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Archaeopteryx at large

John Ostrom and the link between dinosaurs and birds

"What is it that is so mystical about birds? Where did they come from?" asked Dr. John Ostrom as he opened his lecture in the Olin Auditorium last Saturday afternoon.

Ostrom's talk was the first installment of the 1994-95 season of Bard's Distinguished Scientist Lecture Series. Professor emeritus in the Department of Geology and Geophysics and curator emeritus of the Peabody Museum of Natural History at Yale University, Ostrom's lecture focused on his detailed theory about the evolutionary relationship between birds and dinosaurs. He has been arguing with growing each year, that birds evolved directly from certain species of smaller dinosaurs.

"I have been pursuing this topic for over twenty years," Ostrom said. "And while I have not yet convinced everyone, I will show you all of the conclusive evidence."

"The lucky archaeopteryx"

Ostrom explained that the "oldest true bird" was the Archaeopteryx Lithographica. The Archaeopteryx first appeared in the late Jurassic period, about 140 million years ago. With Archaeopteryx appeared the first distinctly bird-like features.

Only seven Archaeopteryx fossils have been found in modern times. Furthermore, all of these remains were discovered within the last hundred and twenty-years in a region of limestone quarries near the town of Solnhofen, Germany.

Ostrom remarked that it is due to "incredible good fortune" that even these remains have been uncovered. Since Solnhofen limestone is quarried entirely by hand, stone workers have been careful enough to discover what Ostrom called "the unlikeliest of fossils."

Archaeopteryx also have a history of being improperly identified as dinosaurs. Ostrom told the audience the story of his encounter with such a misnamed fossil.

In 1970, Ostrom visited the Teyler Museum in the Netherlands to examine their fragments of a pterodactyl fossil. The specimen was in two pieces, and once Ostrom noticed the needle-sharp talons on the wings, he immediately realized that he was actually looking at an Archaeopteryx.

"I can remember exactly how I felt," joked Ostrom. "Do I tell the curator and then ask if I can borrow the fossil? Or, do I just ask if I can borrow them? That was one of the most difficult decisions of my life."

Ostrom finally did tell the curator the truth about the fossil, and the curator vanished with the fragments, not answering Ostrom's request to borrow them. Disconsolate, Ostrom thought that he had blown his chance. Then, the curator returned, the fossils tied in a box, thanking Ostrom for "making the Teyler museum famous!"

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The only time frame Squillace could provide was "as soon as it's under our control." Addressing other security concerns, Squillace urged students to take advantage of the buddy system when walking around campus. "As the first year student at orientation, always use the buddy system," she said. "A person shouldn't be walking around alone.

Since the College is still waiting for the necessary paraphernalia, such as the lights and emergency phones along the path leading from main campus to the off-campus housing system, it is particularly recommended for students travelling that way at night.

Other Security News

In other Security related news, Squillace reported that a bike thief had been arrested in a happy ending. The bicycle was found in the woods, and the perpetrator turned out to be a guest of a Bard student. Squillace said that the situation was "quickly resolved," and the guest was asked to leave.

A party last Saturday night, Security had to deal with two more student guests who discharged fire extinguishers in the Student Center. Squillace wants to remind students that as hosts, they will be held responsible for any damages their guests incur.

Furthermore, Squillace added that none of these guests were properly registered through Security. She said that the students only need to ask for a guest pass from the Security Office to officially register a visitor. Squillace explained that the guest pass is necessary in case of an emergency involving the visitor when their host is not in available.

Parking, parking, parking

Squillace also had a few comments concerning the parking situation here on campus. First the good news. Squillace reported that Buildings and Grounds will eventually expand the Clinic parking by fifty spaces. "This should free up the Klippe lot by providing more spaces for off-campus student parking," she added.

However, Squillace also said that theft and vandalism of parking signs threatens to further restrict student parking on main campus. "In the lots between the Henderson Computer Center and the B+Cham, there are 15 spaces reserved exclusively for students, and for the past few weeks, the temporary signs identifying these spaces have been indiscriminately torn down.

Squillace said that permanent signs are on the way, but if these are damaged, she may eliminate the spaces reserved for student guests. These permanent signs are costly, and the College can't afford to put up with this kind of vandalism," she said.

On a brighter note, Squillace did say that more spaces might be available in the future. "We're currently collecting data about how these parking policies are working out," she said, concluding that perhaps more spaces could be reserved for students once the data comes in.

Finally, Dutchess County has installed more speed limit and "no parking" signs along Annandale Road. Squillace warned students that the Sheriff's Office does patrol the road, and has ticketed students recently for speeding and illegal parking.

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In case you were wondering where Philip Schnell disappeared to, his address overseas is: Philip James Schnell Esq. 65 Palmers, Rathmies, Dublin 6, IRELAND (Should come out to five lines). If you have any questions regarding this young libertine, direct them to Kate (box 800). Erin go bragh.

Hey Rabbit, You here now. Damn fine. Tigger's grinning, watch his yellow, messed-up teeth slide.

"She's a sad tomato. She's three miles of bad road..."

GRETCHEN—Why is it that Ferrets are so damn cute, but so damned annoying? You must tell me how things are with you. —the Pigeon.

**The other side**

**Crosswalks in the near future?**

Michael Poitier News Editor

The issue of pedestrian crosswalks on Annandale Road has been a lingering issue at Bard College. When a rollerblading student was struck by a moving car last autumn, the administration reaffirmed its promise to have crosswalks put in place.

A year later, the actual crosswalks have yet to be painted. Director of Safety and Security, Thomas King, Squillace explained in an interview Tuesday morning the current situation.

Since Annandale Road is also Dutchess County Road 103, the road is owned by Dutchess County, not Bard College. The County is therefore responsible for traffic signage, the road, and for designating where the College may paint crosswalks.

Squillace said that two crosswalks have been planned: one between the Klippe Parking Lot and the Stevenson Gymnasium, and another at the bottom of the hill near the Chapel. Over the summer, the County had marked the guidelines for the pedestrian crosswalks, and the College was ready to begin painting.

Then Dutchess County decided to repave Road 103.

Since Annandale Road was going to be resurfaced, the crosswalks had to be put on hold. Once the road work was completed, Squillace said that the College again asked the County to redesignate exactly where the crosswalks could be painted. She confirmed that after the County does its part, the walkways will finally be painted.

**Scientist continued**

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From bipeds to birds

In 1973, a fossil found in 1950 was properly identified as an Archaeopteryx. This time, early scientists had mistakenly identified the complete skeleton for a Compsognathus, a small meat-eating dinosaur roughly the size of a chicken. This error, taken together with other evidence, provided a puzzle.

Skeletally, it would prove to be the final pieces in the evolutionary jigsaw. With the help of slides, Ostrom pointed out to his audience the distinctive features of Archaeopteryx that identify it as a bird.

He then examined the marked similarity of these skeletal features to those of the theropod (meat-eating) dinosaurs, like Compsognathus. The feet, ankles, wrists, shoulders, breast-bones and lower jaw of the Archaeopteryx almost exactly match those of the theropod dinosaurs.

Ostrom went on to explain that one of the reasons for the evolution of flight was that they have two separate means of locomotion: flight, and running or hopping on two legs. The anatomy of their arms, shoulders, and wish bone must be of a specific structure. Since birds can have working legs, they must have evolved from obligatory bipeds, i.e. creatures that can only walk on their hind legs and not on all fours.

The anatomy of the dinosaurs serves as obvious prototypes for the avian skeletal structure. Ostrom traced the evolutionary lineage of birds back to these small meat-eating dinosaurs. They were small in order to live and hunt in trees. Living high in the trees, they eventually developed wings without sacrificing the utility of their legs.

Archaeopteryx, therefore, was not a perfect flying machine. Indeed, Ostrom feels that the avian species, in order for birds to fly, the anatomy of their arms, shoulders, and wish bone must be of a specific structure. Since birds can have working legs, they must have evolved from obligatory bipeds, i.e. creatures that can only walk on their hind legs and not on all fours.

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Joshus Ledwell
Sports Editor

Due in part to a shortage of transportation at Bard, the men's and women's cross-country team have had difficulty in attending away games this semester. Disappearing vans and broken cars have been haunting the team, and Bard College doesn't have all the answers.

On Sept. 10, nobody could find the van meant to take the teams to the Quinnipiac Invitational meet. The van appeared an hour late, leaving the athletes with less than 10 minutes to prepare for the race.

The next week, on Sept. 17, the athletic department found that the van they had expected would take the cross-country runners to the Vassar Invitational had in fact been reserved by a Peer Counselor for an apple-picking trip to Greg Farm. The team coach agreed to take the team in his own car to Vassar, but the car had mechanical difficulties and the team ended up missing the meet completely.

No Van, Part I

Athletic director Joel Tomson and Dean of Students Shelley Morgan explained the bizarre events surrounding the two incidents. Before the Quinnipiac meet, on Friday afternoon, Tomson met with new cross-country coach Robert Goldsworthy and told him of his responsibilities on an athletic team away trip, since it was the team's first meet off campus this season. Tomson then cleaned a van and filled it with gas, finally giving the keys to the coach for use the next morning.

When Saturday morning arrived, however, the van was missing. The cross-country teams' time of departure was delayed until the van reappeared about an hour late. Dean Morgan confirmed that the van's whereabouts were not accounted for, due to the night and the early morning. Vans are supposed to be signed out at Security, where keys for the vehicles are also kept. But no one had signed for the van, and no key had been taken from the Security office. How the van disappeared is still a mystery, though Dean Morgan commented, "Obviously, we consider this a problem."

One of the students on the cross-country team said that, due to their lateness for the Quinnipiac meet, the Bard team had only a few minutes to stretch before the races began. The team also had no chance to walk through the course prior to the actual race, which, the student said, is important so that athletes know how to pace themselves and are less likely to get lost on the often rambling courses.

No Van, Part II

The cross-country team was next scheduled to run on Saturday, Sept. 17, at Vassar College. When Athletic Director Tomson attempted to reserve a van for the event, he found that the only van available was to take a group of students to Greg Farm to pick apples. Two other vans were taking the women's volleyball and women's cross country teams to their away games.

Tomson considered renting a van from an off campus source, but it would cost $275 for the minimum two day rental, which was prohibitive. "We were doing everything we were supposed to," Tomson emphasized, "that renting a van to go seventeen miles to Vassar would have taken a large chunk out of the Athletic Department's budget."

As an alternative, the athletic director approached cross-country coach Goldsworthy, who agreed to drive the team to Vassar.

Dead Goat Notes

Due to the inferior intelligence, poor taste and a distinct lack of sophistication, some people will be offended by the following column. There's just no pleasing some people, I've been told by irritating everyone.

"The only thing I know is that I am ignorant of everything." Socrates said that. Of course, we can't even be sure of that since it was reported indirectly by Plato and journalistic standards then were not nearly as high then as they are now. I mean, it was Plato who said that Atlantis was a big continent that just sank one day. He also had this hang-up about the nature of goodness and justice, which leads me to the subject of this column.

You see, I lied shamelessly to get a job at some tree-hugging nature outfit and now I'm working some sort of moral crisis over my true ideals ("better dead than green") and their ideals ("stop driving your car so we can save the spotted slug"). I don't feel uncomfortable unloading my moral crisis on you since the only person with moral values graduated from Bard College in 1963. Bard College is a value vacuum. You people are so ethically empty that you wouldn't judge a child molester on crack.

At the time of this writing, I have a job. They can't take that away from me. I mean, I could turn in Rush Limbaugh every day at lunch while bing into my whooping crane sandwich and they couldn't do much more than sit there and pray to their tree gods to try and stop me. Fat lot of good their tree gods will do when I turn 'em into plywood deputies and pave over their old stumps.

But anyway, the moral crisis is this: should I promote their green ideals or slip in sneaky things about the free market and family values. I mean, it's not as if these things are completely mutually exclusive. For instance, a strict libertarian economic view would have the government do away with the subsidizing of mining and logging on public lands, reducing the environmental abuse of these lands. Also, as long as it is cost-effective, I'm not opposed to recycling. I am only opposed to it is if it takes me more than five minutes to figure out which bin to throw my baby food in.

They are basically the kind of people who lobby congress to outlaw popcorn in movie theaters because one scientist found that in an incomplete study there might be a .01% percent chance that all people who have attended the movies and eaten popcorn may sometime die in the future. My people are the types who would eat twice as much popcorn, and are still relatively skeptical about cigarette smoke being hazardous and swear to God that they had better hair days when the government allowed us to put chlorofluorocarbons in our hair-spray.

So, should I put on a happy face and just pretend to be one of the neo-pagan dirt-lovers, or should I allow my true self to come out? Shakespeare said "To thine own self be true." Of course, in that same play the female lead was played by a former blacksmith's apprentice from the London suburbs named John Sparrow, so did he think he was fooling?

On the basic capitalist level, I'm just a hired pen, a writer, who has a family to support. I make a living out of creating a paper mache of a world that I know is not really real.

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Another View

Trouble in Haiti

Born again interventionists

People are becoming a little too comfortable with the fact that the U.S., thanks to Jimmy Carter, has decided not to "invasion" Haiti, even though the troops are there anyway. The Haitian popular movement, which launched Aristide into power, has much to fear by the intervention of a country which has consistently fought for its own economic interests in Haiti, hand in hand with the same military that it now purports to "overthrow" (though absolving all those responsible for the torture from any criminal charges, and promising to "reorganize" the army into one that seemingly will be no less repressive.) The following excerpt appearing in the September 1984 issue of The Progressive by Chavannes Jean-Baptiste, head of Haiti's Peasant Movement of Papay, illustrates that the only way to secure democracy and peace in Haiti is to allow the people to create it themselves. Though the struggle they face is daunting, we can offer solidarity here by educating ourselves and others about the situation, and organizing to demonstrate against the intervention.

Concerned members of the community will meet this Thursday, September 29, in Olin 203 at 7pm. —Brent Armandnger

From the outset, the international community—the United States in particular—has pursued a dilatory strategy to prevent the restoration of Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide to power. Contrary to common perception, the United States has never thoroughly applied the sanctions mandated by the Organization of American States. Until recently, Miami served as the major port for shipment of goods to Haiti. In fact, according to a U.S. Department of Commerce report, the profits of American companies operating in Haiti have increased since the coup took place three years ago. Instead of supporting effective sanctions against Haitil's elites, the United States resorted to a shaky embargo that crippled the already impoverished Haitian majority while rendering drug trafficking and contraband more lucrative, further enriching the generals and the elites.

Now the United States is moving cynically toward a military intervention and occupation, ostensively to dislodge the military regime. But we cannot forget that it was U.S. military intervention earlier in this century that gave birth to the Haitian army. We cannot forget that Washington has spent millions in training, arming, and supporting the criminals who continue to wreak havoc on the Haitian people. We believe that the real objective of the any military intervention would be an attempt to crush Haiti's popular movement, which was instrumental in bringing President Aristide to power.

Furthermore, even if Aristide were returned to Haiti, his hands would be tied, crippling him from carrying out the popular project for which he was given an overwhelming mandate of 67 percent of the popular vote. Haiti would be further entrenched in the U.S. notion of "democracy"—a notion rejected by the Haitian people, who want democracy rooted in popular participation in economic and political decisions.

We are opposed to any form of military intervention because intervention would not bring a just resolution to the crisis. To the contrary, it would make matters worse. It would strengthen the military and economic apparatus that the Haitian people want to eradicate. It would, in effect, concretize the objective and effects of the coup d'etat.

The Haitian people are against military intervention and occupation because we are mobilized to struggle against the coup leaders and establish a long-lasting democracy. We are determined to struggle against the coup leaders—and against the occupation.

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2.0000000000000000000221 P / Q T when presented politely.
2.0000000000000000000221 T when excessive force is mandated to
2.0000000000000000000221 make people actually go and see the
2.0000000000000000000221 movie.
3.211 The movie could not make up his or
3.211 her mind about what they thought
3.211 about the movie, usually followed by
3.211 the disclaimer; “What does it look like
3.211 that says to YOU?”

Money

The college is embarking on a fund-raising activity with
the goal of thirty million dollars. This “capital campaign” is big
news. Bard has a “living endowment,” rather than the
kind of endowment that most colleges have, which is to say
the kind that collects interest in a bank. In brief, Vassar plays
the stock market; Bard bags for gifts.

Most of our million-dollar-class donors do not have children
and did not attend Bard, two decribances that speak for them-

News and Notes

Sean O’Neill

Staff Writer

Bard College should purchase the
town of Annandale. The possi-
bilities for fun are endless, with
Mayor Leon Botstein, Sheriff
Stewart Levine, and Tax Asses-
sor Gerald Kelly.

Bard, its true, owns its own
waterworks. We treat our own
water and sewage. So the thought
has been half-jokingly presented
that we might sell municipal
bonds to raise cash. The printing
of currency, (Shelley Morgan’s
face on the one Annandollar Bill),
is a long way off, of course. The
cession from Red Hook must
come first. Still, art majors are
encouraged to submit designs
now for the new Bard flag, so as to
expedite the process. (A white
bond silhouette laid against a
pitch-black background, no).

You think I jest. (Why won’t you take me seriously??)
But just ask your friendly ad-
ministrator whether or not the
“historical societies” of Hud-
oson have offered Bard the
chance to buy merrie ole An-
nandale. Ask, too, about Bard
entering into a joint-owner-
ship in the building of a new
hotel, a kind of “Beekman
Arms North,” in our town of
Annandale. One-hundred
rooms, a chichi restaurant, lots
of parking space — the works.

Then ask about whether
there are any plans for new hous-
ing.

Student Center

The new “Campus Cen-
ter” will be located between
Procter Arts Building and Ra-
vine Road. It will not be called
a “student center” because
people might get the wrong
idea. It will be located
conveniently near Olin to
put all the new locker space to use
for North Campus residents.

About the new “Campus Cen-
ter” can contact their elected
representatives, Laurie Currie
and Dana Silverman.

The Olin Annex will be ready in
time for summer classes.

New decor will soon
grace the 24-hour “Reading
Room.”

You might not have
found one, they had a lot of trouble
doing so. It is conceivable that
they might not have. This is not to
say that you would believe me if
I told them that there were an
unexpected twist in the plotline, but
their disbelief is not of the
same caliber as their
KNOWLEDGE that a
square circle is impossible.

3.211 As one might infer from
3.211 the plotline was
3.211 pretty predi-
3.211 catable.

However, it
3.211 starred Melanie Griffith, who
3.211 is not only really hot, but rumored
to be Bill’s half-skarlet twice
removed.

3.31 Therefore if one could
3.31 woo Melanie Griffith then they
3.31 would not only be assured the
fulfillment of all of their wildest
sexual fantasies, but they could
get a 7 on philosophy grade.

4 The question “Was it a
good movie” is nonsense.

4.1 “Was it a good movie” is
an aesthetic question.

4.2 Noah enjoyed the movie.
4.21 Noah went there with
4.21 two friends.
4.21.2 It rained that night.

4.221 The rain added to the
4.221 atmosphere, it did not impair
4.221 viewing at the drive-in.

4.23 Noah thought that the
4.23 plot was contrived.

4.24 Noah thought the act-
4.24 ing was weak.

4.241 (except you Melanie
dear?)

5 Sometimes a bad movie
5 can be lots of fun!

6 Therefore metaphysics is
6 nonsense.

6.1 Similarly, Religion and
6.1 Ethics are for ninnies, and
6.1 the afterlife is for people with
6.1 no ambition.

7 That of which we cannot
7 speak we must pass over in
7 SONG!!!

7.1 So much for a philosophy
7 degree, at least I’ve got a career
7 with the Observer.

Illness

Ever wonder why Bard
students are always hacking,
coughing, and sneezing? It’s
because of the architectural
design of Kline Coomans, of
course. Plenty of studies have
proven that buildings with
large, enclosed spaces, with
no ability to open windows, and
with recycled air, are the pri-
mary breeding grounds for the
spread of flus and colds.

This Just In...

Registration day will be on
the first Wednesday in Decem-
ber. Everything else you have
heard is a malicious lie.

Incidentally, any comments
about professors up for tenure-
track, or senior review, should be
directed to the Educational Poli-
cies Committee’s elected repre-
sentatives. Namely, Jennifer
Abrame, Shelleen Greene, Robin
Jacobs, Joshua Ledwell, Stanislav
Mamonov, Aaron McCormick,
Tara Bauck, and Joe Thomas.
Van trouble continued

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The coach, and one other student who would also drive, would be reimbursed by the Athletic Department for travel expenses.

Tomson said that there was no intent to give the cross-country team the last helpings among the teams leaving campus that day. “No one sport takes precedence over another,” he asserted. Instead, the cross-country team was asked to go in cars because the other teams had much further distances to travel.

When the team assembled for the trip to Vassar, though, car trouble ended their hopes of competing. On that day, the car had experienced difficulty with his car on his drive to Bard, and was not sure that the vehicle would make it to Vassar. Tomson as coach of the women’s soccer team, had already left for his win away game. He was therefore unable to find alternate transportation for the cross-country runners.

Dean Morgan noted that the van going to Greig Farm could have been reassigned for the cross-country meet, if Coach Goldsworthy had not been comfortable with driving himself. Indeed, she said under similar circumstance in the past, vans had been reassigned for the sports teams.

According to Tomson, other teams have also depended on student’s or coach’s cars to bring teams of campus. He said, “This is the biggest number of people we’ve ever had” on Bard sports teams, and the Athletic Department has been stretched to its limits.

Many students and members of the administration have suggested that Bard may need to acquire another van. There are three vans at Bard that can go off campus, according to Dean Morgan. One is exclusively reserved for the Athletic Department, and the other two are used for trips, mall runs, and the jemmy service.

Watch for a follow-up on this article next week, including further information about the van situation at Bard.
Notes from the Treasurer

To the Editor,

In my official capacity as Treasurer of the Student Association I would like to make a few comments on your article "World's Fastest Budget," which appeared in the September 21, 1994 issue of this fine paper. I would emphasize that I'm only making these comments for the sake of contextual completeness, so this is not an attack on your article, it is simply a professional image.

I also said at the Budget Forum, that the Treasurer is not the only, or even the most important person that can make sure that fund requests are handled in a proper and timely manner. No checks can be written in the absence of, and without the countersignatures of Mary Thomas, Assistant to the Comptroller. Ms. Thomas has been most helpful and available in my experience so far, however there is no guarantee that her numerous other responsibilities will not render the course of the year at some point or points interfere with the timely processing of fund requests.

Crudely said, the Treasurer can knock down the door to Mary Thomas' office trying to get money to people, but she or she won't be able to if Ms. Thomas is not available. Therefore, while the Treasurer can try his or her utmost to expedite the fund request process, it should be understood by all that outside factors may from time to time hold back or make fruitless these efforts. All a Treasurer can do in such instances is to ask for the patience and understanding of the persons involved, and that surely do, even in advance.

This completes the list of my comments on an otherwise well written and informative article. I ask that my letter be published in its entirety to assure that no further comments on these issues will be necessary.

Sincerely,

Gabor Bognar

Treasurer

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**Monday:** van to OA Barrytown (7:30-9:30p), leaves at 6:45p.
**Tuesday:** van to AA Red Hook (8p-9p), leaves at 7:45p. Van to the Lyceum in Red Hook, 6:30p.
**Wednesday:** Grand Union Run, 6p. Van to AA Barrytown (8p-9p), leaves at 7:45p.
**Friday:** van to OA Kingston (5:30-7p), leaves at 5:15p. Van to AA Red Hook (8:30-9:30p), leaves at 8p. Vans to Rhinecliff Station at 4:20p (4:55 train), 5:50p (6:51 train) and 7:00p (7:51 train). Vans to Poughkeepsie Station at 5:30p (6:19 train), 7:45p (8:35 train) and 10p (10:45 train).
**Saturday:** van to AA Red Hook, van leaves at 6:15p from Security. Shuttle to Tivoli, Red Hook, Rhinecliff and Rhinebeck. 10a. Hudson Valley Mall Trip, van leaves at 5:45p.
**Sunday:** meet at 9:15a to go to various churches in Red Hook, Rhinecliff and Rhinebeck. Pick ups at Rhinecliff Station for trains arriving at 6:15p and 8:02p and 10:12p. Pick ups at Poughkeepsie Station for trains at 6:45p, 8:45p and 10:45p.

Meet all vans behind Kline

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<td><strong>Jackets, jeans and shirts for sale today outside Kline Commons. Gear up the chilly season!</strong></td>
<td><strong>Women's Soccer. Bard against W. Conn. State University. Soccer field, 4p.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Peruvian sweaters, backpacks and flutes sold today outside Kline Commons.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Jewish Students Organization meeting. Kabbalat Shabbat: wind down after your hectic week. Olin Moon Room, 7:30p.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Indoor Rock Climbing Class. Go down to New Palz to get a taste of this exciting sport. A fee of $4 covers transportation, equipment rental and instruction. Van leaves at 7:00p and returns at 11:00p. Contact Kira Hall at the Gym for more details.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Owners, by Caryl Churchill. Bard College Drama Department Production, directed by William Driver. Sceneshop Theatre, 8p. Call 758-7700 for info.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Introductory Yoga. Eight session course which started Sept. 13. Olin 204, 6p - 7:30p.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Women's Center Meeting. Above Student Center, all welcome, 6p.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Table Francaise. College Room, 5:30p - 7p.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Continuing Yoga. Taught by professor Ben Vromen. Olin 204 6p - 7:30p.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Video Night at the South Hall Lounge. Two popular movies to be assigned, starting at 8p. Look for signs for more details!</strong></td>
<td><strong>Caribbean Night at Kline Commons. Ethnic foods, drinks and entertainment starting at 9p. Entrance fee is $5 with Bard I.D. and $8 without.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Observer Staff meeting All writers and photographers welcome. Tea &amp; S'mores. 7pm.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Join Bard EMS (Emergency Medical Services.) Informational meeting and interviews today. Olin 2nd floor, 7p.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>International Relations a group discussion on cross cultural communication. This BRAVE sponsored event will take place in the Robbins Lounge at 8p.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Bard Christian Fellowship Meeting, Bard Chapel, 9:30p. All are Welcome.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Tea to introduce students to Multi-Ethnic Studies. Kline Commons College Room, 6p. Call Gloria Chun at x296 to confirm.</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Bard's Natural Food Store will now be open Monday through Friday, from 10 am to 5 pm. Look for apples and other yummy goodies from Montgomery Place.</strong></td>
<td><strong>Attention club heads, faculty members, party organizers, et al. The Bard Observer Calendar wants to publicize your events and everyone on campus wants to know about them! If you want your parties, films, dances and other extravagant soul gatherings to be a complete success, send the Calendar notice and we will put your event in the weekly schedule. IT'S SIMPLE, AND IT'S FREE!</strong></td>
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