Carnegie Grant Given to Fleetwood for Research

In the Washington, D.C. area, the governor and legislators have been working hard to improve the country's education standards. The Carnegie Foundation has awarded a grant to Fleetwood for research, with the goal of enhancing educational opportunities for students across the nation.

Jury is to decide on the final recipients

The project, titled "Improving Educational Outcomes," aims to develop new teaching methods and strategies that can be implemented in schools nationwide. The grant will fund research into effective teaching practices and the development of innovative curricula.

The Carnegie Foundation, known for its work in education, has a long history of supporting research that can lead to significant improvements in the classroom. This latest grant is part of the foundation's ongoing commitment to advancing education and preparing students for success in the 21st century.
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OUR FOUNDERING FATHERS

There will be an avant-garde film festival all this weekend, E.P.C. is working for student leaders in Common Course Halls, H.P.C. is pushing for the removal ofcafes for junior and sophomore women, Entertainment Committee - the Final Masque, was a total success and the car rally should do well. The Observer, for the first time in years, has published weekly for seven months now. The Tarrow Committee brought President Kline to Senate to give a full accounting of Bard's finances down to the penny. On Council, Lexy replaced Rehfeld, Flettow replaced Grady, McClean replaced Rochel, Eggett replaced Barry and our chairman was elected by default.

In summation, all:

In the past three weeks, we have witnessed in Council the fawning of two constitutions, both of which would have totally reconceived the community government. But is that total reconstruction necessary in light of the success of our committees and organizations, with the exception of Council? In all the excitement of the prospect of a new constitution, no one has ever explained just what it is we are trying to achieve, though we do know what has not worked well. We know that the current government is dead, or "silly" in the words of Miss Randolph. An all-student government seems the logical alternative, yet oddly enough the Constitution Committee has spent more time negotiating with the faculty and administration than with the students. -

Last night we were introduced to such new designs as "an Association," "a Judic By Board," "a Services Committee," and (h, for the Greeks) a Senate. We already have heard some interesting and important criticisms of the existing government, which somehow has never been aired before. Messrs. Edmonds, Bump and Perelman spent most of their time defending and arguing rather than listening and writing.

To produce a constitution for a student government, the Constitution Committee seems to have been more attentive to faculty preferences in drafting their documents. What's more, and now quite clear, is that for a new constitution, was never carefully considered.

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3. To organize these people to undertake a series of elective actions to enact the plan to implement their concern

"Contact and Commitment"

Campus Notes

PROCHO CARDBOARDS

Heid Librarian Aaron Foster said last Wednesday that cardboard to the library photocopiers would be replaced and remain attached to the arms only on the condition that no further vandalisms to equipment secure. Students will not have to pay, for the cartridge at the desk.

Mr. Foster commented that the handling of the cartridges between the desk and the listening coast has resulted in the breaking of one machine already. All listening units will be equipped for student use. Hopefully, the community will take Mr. Foster's cooperation to heart and honor the restoration.

KELLY IN F05-WEST

Almost Bard post-teacher Robert Kelly, now residing in Connecticut, has recently completed a Mid-Western lecturing and poetry reading tour. During the tour, Mr. Kelly served as a judge for the 2nd Annual Kenyon College Film Festival, a gathering of new work in experimental cinema. Mr. Petercluff was a judge last year's festival.

Mr. Kelly also gave a major reading as part of the Miles Kinsley Memorial Week at Wayne State University in Detroit. And before he returns to Bard in the Fall, Mr. Kelly will act as Director of Fiction at the New York City Writers Conference on Staten Island, July 10-21. A new collection of poetry, written during his leave of absence, will be published early next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ora are the proud parents of a baby girl. This is their seventh child.

STANFORD OPENING

A Stephanie Turner, Stanford Literature major, will have her paintings displayed at the Stanford University Art Gallery in California this summer. The exhibition will extend to late July. The gallery was expanded to include the First Annual Exhibition of Women's Art, which was opened with a reception on May 9.

DON'T FEED JONAH

A Michael McCollum, a Bard senior, was seen feeding fish at the pond. He requested that no one feed his fish, which he said that 50% of their food is from the pond. He also notes that he is currently concerned with the problem of algae growth. If it is closely observed, he is seen feeding the fish instead of fish food.
Utopian Youth

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He concluded that, "Youth is the capacity to take risks," and that young people are those who have been granted and committed themselves to create a new world, including new laws and new visions. "America is youth because it has change." Prof. Pierre Rossetti concluded with a premonition for continual change because involvement in such movements as the industrial revolution, two world wars and a depression hasn't left us "very much time we haven't stopped to count the cost."

"We may have reached a point of passing," he continued, "a time during which there would be a quest for a new evaluation of life instead of a goal-oriented quest."

Dev Tavrow agreed that we needed to pause to reflect on our goals and stressed the fact that change must inevitably follow.

"We're revolting against the system that creates itself," Dev said. "Our mood is to redefine ourselves, to redefine the goal. As with every generation, we have to rebel against those structures, which are proving to be frustrating."

The Modes of Revolt

There was much discussion about the various modes of revolt. Prof. Walter's explained the way the "noble savage" revolts against society. The "noble savage" is one who, like the Theseean, revolts against the domination of society by completely rejecting that society and returning to nature.

The people who first came to America, said Walters, had the "truth that, the individual, if he's left alone and not corrupted by society, is all right."

Efforts in the past to escape society's contamination have been characterized in novels by such American authors as Henry James' "The American" and Herman Melville's "Billy Budd." These fictional but perilous representatives of American "noble savages" escaped the contamination of society by voluntary exile in Europe. Today's "noble savages," said Walters, are able to live society in a "positive way," through such things as the Peace Corps.

Escape Through Drugs

Sidney Baran said that today, the "noble savage" does not necessarily flee society by

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Bard College Calendar

ACTIVITY

Tuesday, May 5
House Presidents Committee
AMID production of "The Entertainer"
EPC

Wednesday, May 10
Tennis—Men—Bard vs. Vassar College
Litigation Division John Bard Lectures by Richard E. Smith, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the North Carolina University National Book Award 1960 for his "James Joyce."

He is also author of "The Man and the Mask" and "The Identity of Youth."

AMID production of "The Entertainers"

Friday, May 12
Bard Film Committee presents A Festival of European and American films of the Avant-Garde: Films by Stan Brakhage, Bruce Conner and others in a ninety minute program.

Saturday, May 13
Division Club presents Jeann-Lois Denis, dancer and choreographer for a Master Class
Avant-Garde Films by Agota Varga, John Hoeber, and Maya Deren

Sunday, May 14
The College Service
Four Short Films, including two by Ed Emshwiller and feature "The Mirage" by Peter Weiss; a two hour program.

Community Council
Senior Project Recital by Bruce Brown, Organist
Tuesday, May 16
House Presidents Committee
Music Department presents a Faculty Recital featuring Luis Garcia Remari and William Stecher, on cello and piano

MAURICE FRENDEGAST SHOW AT PROCTOR

Youth are inventing universities for the first time in America as a political weapon. Party rails are not the motif of this generation—Ronald Reagan is worrying about something else. Bruce Hoffman felt that the idealism and revolt of youth was nice, but that, too soon, the revolutionary. I—a resolved young became the apathetic middle-aged whose only concern was earning enough money to raise a family. He wanted to know what "miracle" happened in between youth and age to cause such a radical change.

Fighting Frustration

Dean Hodgkinson tried to explain this by talking of the "unwillingness of youth to put their ego on the line and lose the first time in the hope that they might win the second. It's the people who don't get frustrated and who don't turn aside, who find something to do.”

"You have to organize these frustrations," said Arlone Krebs, into a dynamic possibility, a dynamic force.

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H.C.P. maintains by not naming the violators. One defect with H.C.P.," Malek pointed out was that it had no provision for changing rules since it was not its function at present. Jeff Levy suggested that the take committee consider taking the opinions expressed during the debate of this section.

Fleetwood Also A Member
At one point during the discussion, Rob Edmonds referred to the "three members" of the Committee. Hervey Fleetwood was not a member of the committee, and exclaimed that, "Rob never told me about the meetings because he doesn't want me." Edmonds denied this and said that Fleetwood had been informed and that not all of the meetings had been posted in advance.

The committee members had been held in Bob Edmonds room Manor Annex 44. Fleetwood lives in room 50 of the same dormitory along with Bill Bump, the fourth member, who lives in room 48.

Malek asked who the men were who checked Fleetwood and Edmonds "be stricted in the minutes." Afterwards he said that he made that statement before Fleetwood nor Edmonds would be interested in being a member. However, said that it should be in an act.

After the Council meeting

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