

The Catalyst

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Ford Foundation Grants NC \$600,000; Continued Operation of College Assured

Announcement At Town Meeting

A grant of \$600,000 has been made to New College by the Ford Foundation, Board of Trustees Chairman Dallas Dort announced to students, faculty and staff members at an all-campus meeting Tuesday night.

Dort said the grant, the largest ever received by the college from an out-of-state source, is intended to pay operating expenses, and cannot be used for buildings or equipment.

The college was given "a cold appraisal" by the Foundation, Dort said. He stated the grant for operating expenses was contrary to the Foundation's policy, since money is usually allocated for specific projects.

The grant was made, Dort told the college community, after the Foundation received "reasonable assurance" that the college could continue financially, and would bring the operating budget into a better balance in the next few years.

Dort said there had been some feeling at the last board of trustees meeting, when the grant was discussed, that the money might best be used to liquidate the college. It was finally decided, he said, that every effort would be made to keep the college in existence.



Students line up at the microphone to ask questions of Dort and Elmendorf at Tuesday's town meeting. They are (left to right) second-year students Frank Ceo and Don Aronoff and first-year student John Esak.

Finances Still Precarious

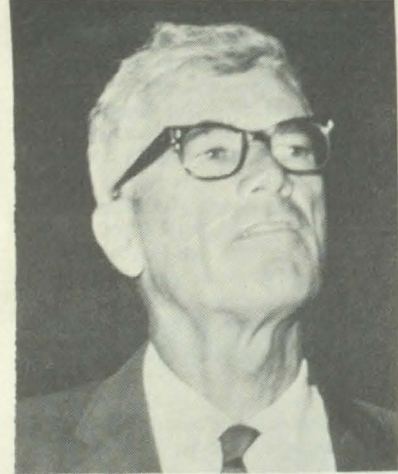
By THE CATALYST STAFF

The grant from the Ford Foundation, welcome and well-timed as it is, nevertheless by itself hardly relieves the financial precariousness of New College. It means that the million-dollar matching grant will be met, with payment of that sum spread over three years. It also means that Florida and national corporations that have been asking for concrete assurance that we can stay solvent may now contribute.

But expenditures, even under the present "austerity" budget, are quite high compared to student payments. Educational and general costs per student this year were \$7,010 per student vs. \$2,610 tuition fee; dining and dorm costs were \$1,497 vs. \$1,140 room and board fee. The combined costs per student are almost four times the average student payment (figuring scholarships) of \$2,255.

Thus far the college has been so busy raising funds for operating costs to meet that deficit that it has built up almost no endowment fund.

Several major moves are planned to alleviate the chronic shortage of operating capital:



Dort

At the same time, Dort announced a "letter of agreement" has been signed with Conference Service Corporation (CSC) of New York for the operation of the East Campus as a continuing education center.

Dort said the bringing of top executives to the area would help the college financially, and stated the Hamilton Center complex was not designed to be an undergraduate campus.

The Board of Trustees will be asked May 3 to approve plans for a five-year contract with CSC.

Estimates at the meeting were that the minimum income from the management contract would be \$200,000, possibly rising to \$400,000. Net income from the contract would be \$200,000 to \$300,000 a year.

Questioned about the plans for the "instant campus" to be constructed on the West Campus next year, President John Elmendorf, who also spoke at the meeting, said cottage-type buildings holding 10-20 students each were being contemplated. He said the ratio of singles to doubles would be approximately 3 to 2.

According to Elmendorf, both dining and classroom facilities would be in the dorm area. The complex would be constructed in the southeast corner of the East Campus, with access to the dining room from Bayshore Road.

Space for recreational facilities has been planned, Elmendorf said, but he admitted the swimming pool "was a problem."

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Trustees Could Overrule Faculty On Language

There is a possibility the Board of Trustees, at their May 6 meeting, may overrule the faculty vote to abolish the language requirement, according to President John Elmendorf.

Elmendorf said there would probably be "serious discussion" at the meeting of the faculty's decision, which would result in the trustees "reopening" the question of the language requirement "as a basic element" of New College.

Elmendorf said the trustees would be more likely to insist on the reconsideration of the move by the faculty itself than to act to overturn the decision, but said they could take that step.

"If the faculty can make a case for the abolition of the requirement, there won't be any problem," Elmendorf said, "but I don't think they can."

The President said a number of trustees feel the abolition of the requirement constitutes a change in the nature of the college. He said there is considerable support among the trustees for retention of a language requirement.

Elmendorf said that, in any case, the requirement would definitely

not be reinstated for the Class of 1968.

Contacted yesterday, Chairman of the Humanities Division Dr. Ar-

thur Borden said the trustees could not revoke the faculty decision, since the original requirement was established by a vote of the faculty.

Counseling Board Voted by SEC

The immediate establishment of a Student Counseling Board was unanimously approved last night by the Student Executive Committee.

Designed to arbitrate disputes arising from the lack of prohibitive intervisitation hours, the board will be set up despite the validity of the current intervisitation rule.

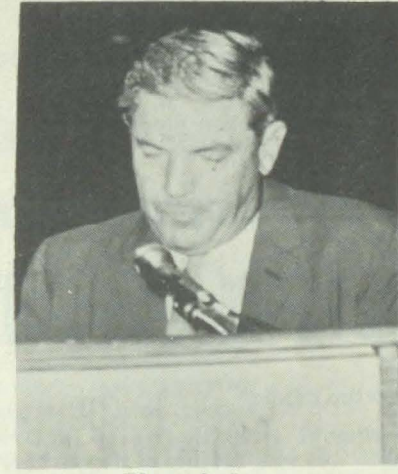
The action was necessitated by the announcement that the new "Non-Intervisitation Rule" must be approved by the College Council before it can become valid. The Council will not meet again until May 14.

Originally, the rule was to need only the approval of President John Elmendorf.

The six-man board is to be composed of two members from each residence court. Only persons who will be in academic residence next term can qualify as members, as they will stay on the board until the end of next term.

The SEC is currently looking for people interested in serving as members of the board. Questions for the college lawyers and the admissions department on possible effects of passage of the rule are being prepared by the SEC.

Much discussion was held at last night's meeting on the areas in which the college could possibly cut down expenses. Assistant Dean of Students Arthur Miller commented that 70% of the college salary budget is allocated to non-academic personnel. It was decided the SEC could best take action on the problem by bringing the matter up at the next meeting of the College Council.



Elmendorf

--Turning the East Campus over to Conference Services Corporation will both bring in a significant sum per year and serve to acquaint some large corporations with the college. --There will be a general fund-raising drive soon to raise money for the new dorms and operating expenses.

--Enrollment will rise and with it the student-faculty ratio. Over the next five years, at projected estimates, the student body will reach 6-- with the equivalent of 48 full professors. By these estimates, the ratio, which has held steady at about its present 6.7 to 1, will increase by 1973 to 12.4 to 1. Next year's ratio will likely be slightly under 8 to 1.

These figures are for full-professor equivalents--the actual number of faculty members will be higher. They are also estimates and are only "as firm as any piece of paper can be," according to Vice President Paul Davis, but neither he nor the president foresees any possibility that the ratio might be held below an arbitrary figure of 8 to 1.

Enrollment next year will rise to approximately 300, to increase by about 75 students each of the four following academic years. About ten professor-equivalents will be added in the five-year period.

If the estimates are correct, both educational and general, and dining and dorm costs per student will drop to around \$4,400 per student, while the average student payment will climb to \$2,650.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Editorial

THE PRESENT AND THE FUTURE

Thanks to the Ford Foundation, New College's immediate future seems assured.

The benefits to the college community of this assurance should not be underestimated. It is difficult to carry on as a part of an institution in imminent danger of dissolving.

We think, in fact, that this possibility is a major reason for a general low level of student involvement in the affairs of the college, including student government and other activities.

Thanks to the Ford Foundation, as well as the many individuals whose contributions provided the \$1,300,000 needed to operate the college, students can devote their energies to the present, with less concern about a precarious future.

But we hope the future isn't ignored entirely. Austerity is inconvenient, and dangerous. It's dangerous because it's an easy time to sacrifice principles for expediency. A lot of things can be justified in the name of economy. Some of them shouldn't be, because the institution will then be changed too much to be worth continuing.

It's the responsibility of everyone to start watching for those things done in the name of economy that will destroy New College by gradual erosion. It's a concern for the present.

Changes Seen
In U.S. Policy

Ben H. Stephansky, economist and former ambassador to Bolivia, told an audience of 150 students, faculty and staff Friday that the United States policy toward Latin America in the past decade has changed from relative neglect to a "diplomacy of development."

"Today the principle that large amounts of capital resources must be injected into this hemisphere, both through governments and international agencies like IADB and the World Bank, is by and large accepted," he said. "What I am less sure about is Latin America's own readiness for adequate change." "With all the institution-building that we've done in South America, I don't know that I can identify a single country, with the exception of Venezuela, that has acquired economic stability as a result of the Alliance for Progress," Stephansky remarked.

This, he said, was a product of our own "ambivalent attitude," in particular our concern that any great change might lead to another Castro. The United States has developed "counter-insurgency forces, but, unhappily, in many communities that institution has been used to stamp out legitimate non-Communist change."

Stephansky noted that Latin America has developed conditions similar to those in Spain after the Civil War--radicalization of the church, trade union strikes, and student unrest, altogether a force "to which the leadership will have to respond."

"With the institution-building we ourselves are doing through the Development Bank, the Peace Corps, and the Alliance for Progress," and our growing receptivity to change, we "may be ready this time."

Correspondence

LIFE and Let Live: Letter and Response

To the Editor:

When I left New College I left with a strong feeling in the pit of my stomach that something powerful was happening there--something about a lot of very bright people using their minds and growing into responsible and productive selves. I saw a whole educational process that seemed to be working, and tried to understand just why that was true.

Then, a week after I left, I read your misinformed and misspelled story expressing doubt about Life's real interest in New College, and explaining that we (Vernon Merritt and I) were only really interested in the social aspects of the college (rather than the academic). In

other words, your newspaper, by implication, is accusing us of deceit and malpractice. In effect, we have been publicly slandered.

Even if these things were true, I would still wonder how the Catalyst could reach such conclusions without ever having even talked to me. Did your reporter trail me during my entire stay? Or did he interview every student I spoke with for a quick rundown of my questioning procedures?

The first rule of journalism, gentlemen, is to be accurate. And the second rule is to keep opinion on the editorial page. To set the record straight, we did not come to New College to do a sex-on-the-campus story. There would be better places to go. We did come there to get a total picture--and that included questions and photographs relating to social activities as well as academic ones, questions and photographs relating to social activities as well as academic ones, questions about personal histories and philosophical attitudes, discussions with teachers, admissions people and students (what do your "student leaders" know that ordinary students don't?), and a total of maybe two hours with your President rather than the "few minutes you describe. I still feel that New College is a pretty great place. And as far as I can tell, there's nothing there to hide from anybody or to get paranoid about--except, perhaps, occasional super-amateurism in your newspaper.

Sincerely,
(signed)
Richard Busch
Life Magazine

Letters
QUESTIONS

To the Editor:

I am a freshman at Kenyon College, strongly considering a transfer to New. I've gotten all the literature from the admissions office, but I've learned from my experiences this year that such publications can easily give a limited view of a school. I ask that if you have some recent copies of your paper lying around you would send them to me. Also I've heard criticism about a lack of political (or any other) involvement at New, the relatively weak Social Sciences Dept., a general tenor of intellectual superiority resulting in superciliousness, and, most important, the incapability of New to prepare its people for realities of the world. This comes primarily from a guy who transferred to Ken-

yon from New, and whose judgment I have a minimum of respect for, but nevertheless it's only fair to myself that I try to ascertain the degree of validity of his assertions. If you, or anyone on your staff, or anyone at New in general I suppose, could take a few minutes to try to characterize the ethos of New College with respect to the above criticism, I would be most grateful. If not, the papers would still be appreciated.

Thank you,
(signed)
Alan Kaplan
Watson Hall
Kenyon College
Gambier, Ohio 43022

SOAP

To the Editor:

Sockettomesockettomesockettome
sockettome

(signed)
DeLancey Kimberley Dangerfield

DOING WITHOUT

To the Editor:

A swimming pool is fun to sit and look at, but we can do without.

I, M. Pei is stark and beautiful, but we can do without.

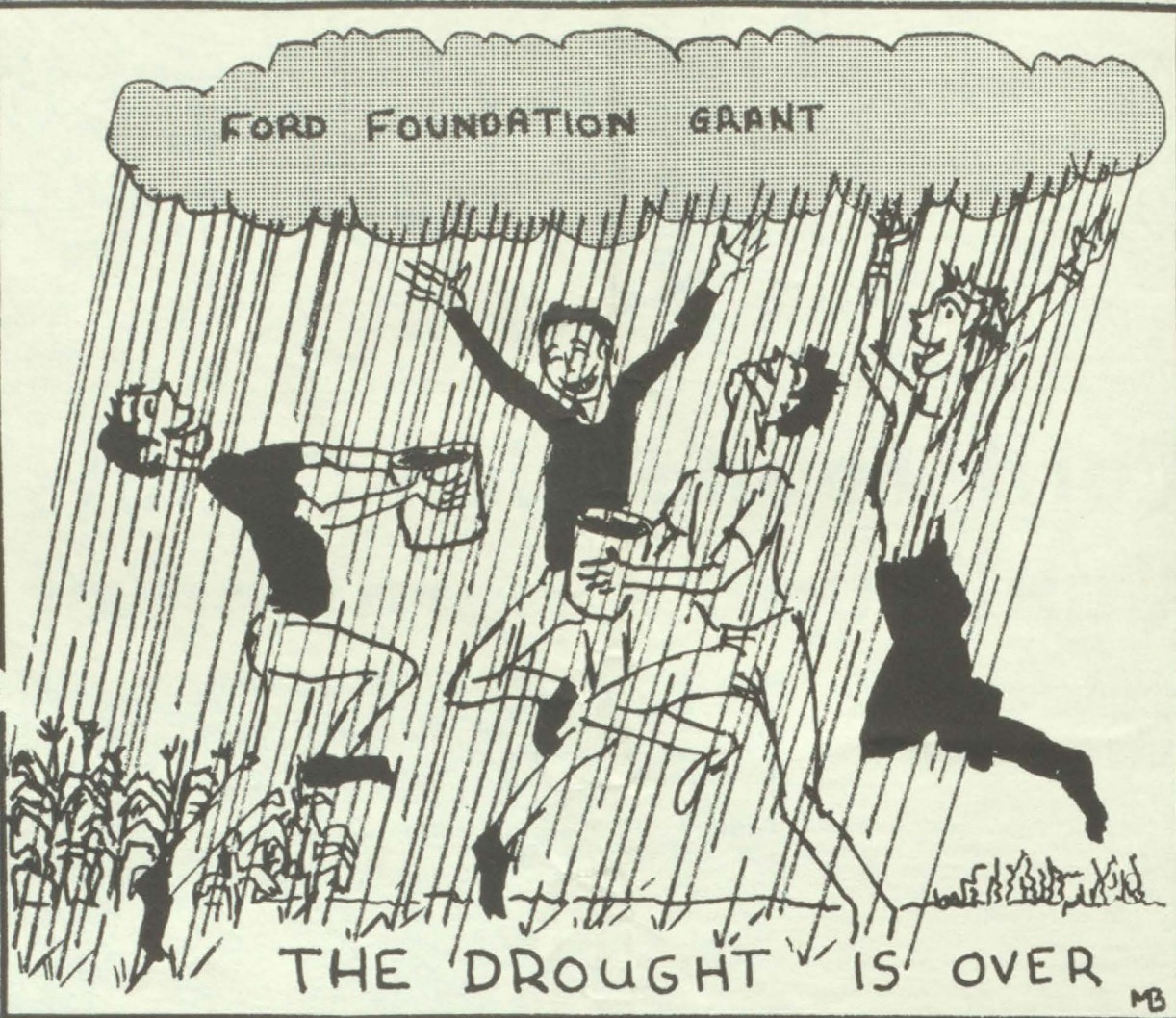
I for one wouldn't mind quonsets and Ho-Jo's so long as our faculty-student ratio is kept down and the library is kept up--two elements vital to the remnants of the independent-study orientation of this college.

(signed)
Tom Manteuffel

Book Store
Checks Bounce

The passing of bad checks by students has become a serious problem at the book store, according to manager Mrs. Paula Gulak.

Mrs. Gulak said the check-cashing privilege for students will be revoked if the bad checks continue to be passed.



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dures while on campus. Your own method of gathering information was precisely the same. You did not seek out students who acted, but relied for your information on those who merely reacted. You did not, I believe, take sufficient initiative in seeking out representative students, faculty members and administrative personnel.

Your question "what do your 'student leaders' know that ordinary students don't" is revealing. It is not a matter of specific facts they possess as much as their attitude about the institution. How can you adequately understand any community without even a cursory investigation of its power structure? Student government representatives at New College have an opportunity absolutely unequalled at any other college in this country to make policy regarding student life, and even affect the running of the college in general. Yet, the fact remains that you did not talk to members of student government. It seems a curious omission, at the very least.

If The Catalyst has misjudged your and Life's intentions in regard to New College, we apologize. Our own intentions, I believe, are good. If we, or other students, seemed to you to be overly concerned with the image of New College Life readers will receive, it is not a result of institutional paranoia. We are concerned because we know that New College's financial support comes principally from the local community, and we are well aware of the conservatism of that community. We are aware of Life's influence in this country. Your magazine

has the power to destroy this college, though that is, perhaps, an unfortunate thing. It is our education that is at stake, Mr. Busch, not yours. And I think it is the concern of students for the institution that makes New College, as you say, a "pretty great place."

Very truly yours,
(signed)
Lawrence Paulson
Editor
The Catalyst

MC CARTHY
NEW COLLEGE
CHOICE

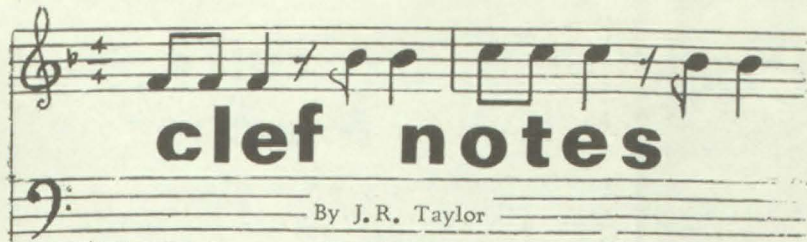
Senator Eugene McCarthy (D, Minn.) received the overwhelming endorsement of New College students voting yesterday in Choice68, a national college primary election sponsored by Time magazine.

McCarthy received 116 of 164 votes cast, for 71%. Second was New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller, with 19 votes and 12% of the total.

New York Democratic Senator Robert Kennedy's surprisingly poor showing gave him nine votes and 5% of the total.

Receiving four votes each, for 2%, were New York City mayor John Lindsay, President Lyndon Johnson, and Richard Nixon.

National and local results of the election are expected May 2 or 3. The ballot also contained referendum questions on the War in Vietnam and urban problems.



By J.R. Taylor

GETZ WITHOUT BOSSA

Since his return from Denmark in 1961, Stan Getz' recordings have fallen into two categories-bossa nova and saxophone-with-strings. Like most vices, there is nothing wrong with bossa nova in moderation; but a long succession of Latin-oriented albums can and does bring cries of "sellout" from the ever-vigilant jazz press-especially if the albums are as commercially successful as Getz's have been.

By contrast, Getz's albums with strings have increased his critical reputation considerably, and curiously so, since string albums are usually regarded as the most commercial and least rewarding thing a musician can do. But Getz, in the company of composer-arrangers like Eddie Sauter and Alec Wilder, has produced several of the most rewarding and original efforts in the genre. (The best of these is *Focus*, on Verve V-8412.)

Nonetheless, Stan has been long overdue for an album unfettered by arrangers or excessive commercial considerations. *Sweet Rain* (Verve V6-8693) is such an album; and, predictably, it contains some of his best work in years. Not so predictably, Getz seems to have at least partly overcome some of the weaknesses apparent in his past work.

One of the flaws I have noticed in Getz' recordings is a certain over-sensitivity. By this I mean that he seems unable to surmount the obstacles presented by uninspired surroundings and mediocre sidemen. I don't know whether he still has this problem; the excellence of his accompanists (pianist Chick Corea, bassist Ron Carter, and drummer Grady Tate) on *Sweet Rain* gave me no chance to find out.

Corea is a good pianist and an especially sensitive accompanist. From the standpoint of originality, he isn't much--his chord voicings, his rhythmic phrasing, even his cleantouch are strikingly reminiscent of Bill Evans. Corea is a relative newcomer, and I suspect he will eventually develop a more personal style; and, in the meantime, Evans is not such a bad person to sound exactly like.

Corea's strong Evans leanings have a definite effect on Carter, whose lyrical, double-stopped lines resemble the work of one of Evans' bassists--such as Scott Le Faro or Chuck Israels. I don't find this way of playing as exciting as Carter's normal, more propulsive style, but I must admit that what he does here fits Corea better.

Grady Tate's playing on this album came as a pleasant surprise to me. I had previously heard him only in his capacity as a restrained "studio drummer." Here he plays

almost flamboyantly, with occasional successful ventures into "free" time. His brief, crisp, complex solos on *Con Alma* are highlights of the album; and his Latin rhythms on *O Grande Amor* are hypnotic but never repetitious.

Getz's own solos are considerably different from his work of just a few years ago. In the past, Getz has shown an unfortunate tendency toward mere pleasantry, coasting along on his beautiful tone and superb melodic sense at the expense of rhythmic vigor or emotional involvement. He has improved greatly in both of these areas, especially rhythmically. It is a real pleasure to hear him tugging and worrying at a motive, as he does in *Windows*; and his sharply percussive re-entry on *O Grande Amor* is as uncharacteristic as it is successful. Getz seems to be more emotionally communicative, too--witness his coda on *Con Alma*, as well as the breathtakingly pure high note near the end of his solo on *Litha*. His ballad work is less bathetic than in the past; he displays real conviction on the title track, while stirring up attractive mists in the lower register.

This is not to suggest that Getz has achieved perfection. Getz has his cliches; there is one trill that surfaces in *Amor*, *Alma*, and *Windows*. Also, the tempo outruns his ideas in some of the fast sections of *Litha*; he has a self-confessed aversion to up-tempo selections. But these are minor flaws in an intelligently programmed (*Amor* is the only bossa, *Sweet Rain* the only ballad), long overdue album by a major talent.

Film In Production

Production of a motion picture of New College by members of the cinematography class is currently underway.

Otto Walter, one of Florida's top free-lance photographers, will oversee the camera crew. Projected completion date is June 1.

The production crew for the film includes writers, cameramen, a script girl, and make-up technician. The film's preliminary screen treatment is being authored by second-year student Ivan Saxby.

Former writer-producer Jonathan Slott, New College Director of Capital Campaigns, is supervising the production.

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Housing Shortage Produces Study of Co-Op Dorms

By MAC GREENE

Because of the housing shortage at New College beginning next September, a committee of students organized by the student Academic Committee has been studying co-operative dormitories, hoping to have one organized by the end of the term. If this is established, it will provide another alternative to living in the present dormitories or dispersing about the community in rented rooms and apartments. It is currently estimated that at least thirty students will be able to move off campus next year. With reference to this figure the co-op will probably have between 10 and 20 members, although another one could be organized if there is enough interest.

Otherschools where co-operative residences have been established are Oberlin, the University of Michigan, and Wayne State University in Detroit. The Oberlin co-op organization was started in the late 1940's and has continually expanded; it is now a major part of the housing program with co-ops of 50 to 120 students. The situation at Michigan is largely parallel, but at Wayne State there is only one co-op, which started last September, of about ten people.

The most obvious, and, to many people, the most attractive, aspect of undergraduate resident co-ops is that the overall expenses for each student are usually substantially lower than those for traditional dormitories. It is estimated that the yearly cost per student for a co-op at New College could be as much as \$500 less than the total room and board fees now being charged. Because these students will have the permission of the Dean of Students' Office, it is unlikely that financial aid adjustments will be predominantly negative.

A less tangible but equally attractive benefit of co-ops is that students will assume control over all the basic facts of their lives. For instance, if the co-op owns its house, students can decorate without answering to anyone for black walls or red refrigerators. Students will plan the menus. A cook could

be hired, or students could do their own cooking. This has not been finally decided. Directly consequent to this is the educational benefit. Some students at Michigan State have gained an outstanding amount of very practical knowledge about taxes, mortgages, zoning regulations, and the economic and political realities of their city. It is reported from both Oberlin and Michigan State that students involved in co-ops do better academic work.

In addition, members of student co-ops seem to lead freer, more

spontaneous, more relaxed lives. One supposes that much of this comes from the students' owning their own place. They can be more at ease in what is in effect their own home, where they can raid the refrigerator or sit on the couch in the living room listening to the stereo. And perhaps as important as any of these considerations is the opportunity for a group of people to become actively involved in the planning of all the important details of their day-to-day living.

College Opposes Filling Station

The proposed construction of a gasoline station at the north corner of U. S. 41 and General Spaatz Boulevard was opposed by New College at the meeting of the Sarasota-Bradenton Airport Authority Thursday.

Representing the college, Planning Director Captain Ralph Styles told the Authority the station, to be built on two acres of land leased from the airport by developer Frank Smith, would "not be aesthetically proper, not in keeping with the beautiful approach to the city and the airport."

Smith, who sub-leases to the college the land on which Hamilton Center is built, has announced plans to build an airport hotel for flyers of private planes on General Spaatz Boulevard. The gasoline station would serve both planes and automobiles.

The Airport Authority's Land Use Committee has already approved Smith's plan, but it has yet to receive the approval of the full board.

Styles told the Authority the college, as the airport's largest lessee, had been promised the opportunity to review the plans of any new facilities proposed for construction at the airport.

A letter to the Authority from President John Elmendorf stated the college has "invested over three million dollars in developing the property which we have leased," and read with "dismay" the Land Use Committee's favorable recommendation on the site.

A recommendation of the Board of Trustees, also sent to the Authority, stated:
--It is the view of New College that such construction (as Smith's) would not reflect architecturally the proper community spirit.
--The appropriate offices of New College (should) take propitious steps to oppose the construction of a public gasoline station on the northeast corner of General Spaatz Boulevard and U. S. Route 41.

Virginia (l.) and Frank (r.) are:

A. Interviewing an African couple. B. Visiting a Nigerian University. C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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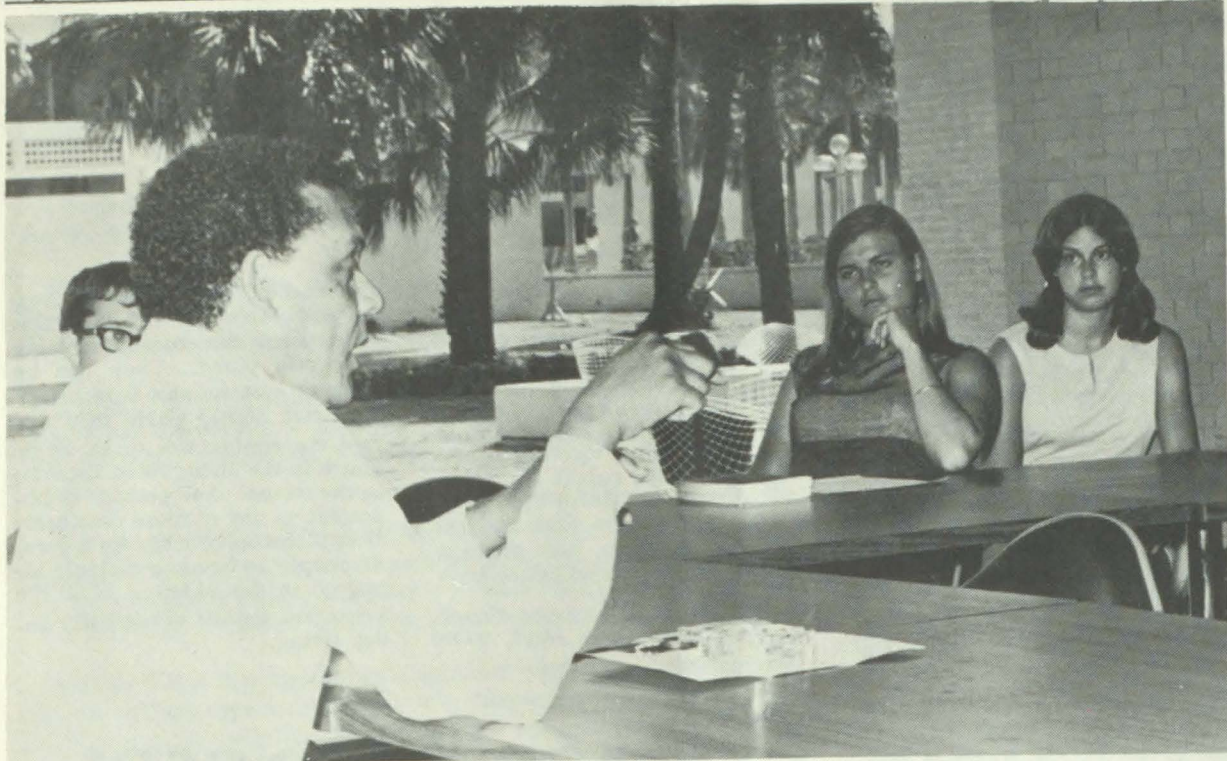
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SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. RYNDAM, registered in The Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1948.



Haitian expert Dr. Remy Bastien conducts a seminar on the politics and history of Haiti for interested New College students. The seminar was held Monday and Tuesday.

Brooks Wins Essay Prize

First-year student Betsy Brook was the winner of a \$10 prize offered by local resident John Cornell for the best student essay on the social significance of the motion picture "The Graduate." Cornell, a retired editor and author, said he had received a number of responses to his offer of the prize for the best essay.

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College Subject Of Case Study

New College has been chosen as the subject of a case study to be developed for the American Council on Education's "Study of New Institutions."

Dr. Sidney J. French, Dean of Academic Affairs, Emeritus of the University of South Florida, will conduct the study for ACE's Randall M. Whaley, who is coordinating the entire examination of new institutions.

Dr. French will be on the campus for three days beginning today, meeting with many of the faculty, staff and trustees of the college.

His report will deal with the origin of the institution, with the implementation of the founding, how the original plan was carried out, and the prospects for the future.

One of the purposes of the study for the ACE is to provide for its members and for groups that may be considering founding a college some guidelines of an institution that already has traveled the route.

Students Invited By

New College students have been invited to attend the observance of "Christian Higher Education Sunday" at the First Congregational Church this week.

New College and Manatee Junior College students will assist in the

The report also will highlight difficulties, point out techniques of processes that have been successful, and identify problem areas that could face new institutions.

Dr. Sobel Gives Two NC Lectures

Dr. Irvin Sobel, Chairman of the Department of Economics at Florida State University, will present two seminars at New College tomorrow at 2 and 4 pm.

Dr. Sobel's topics will be "Labor and Management in Israeli Development" and "Neo-Colonialism."

Dr. Sobel, who received his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago in 1951, is the author of several articles on labor and economics. He is a member of the Economic History Association, the Industrial Research Association and the American Economic Association.

Congregationalists

service, and minister Rev. John Thompson will present a sermon entitled "What Does Life Add Up To?"

Transportation will be available at Hamilton Center at 10:30 am for students wishing to attend.

Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Other budgets considered but not thought likely to be adopted included ones which would accelerate enrollment by 150 students per year to 900; borrow funds to meet deficits; and raise the student-faculty ratio to 15 to 1.

Figures and statements in the box below from Lovejoy's College Guide, 1965, and college bulletins compare the student-faculty ratios at other colleges. Only 300-year-old St. John's College, Maryland, with a ratio of 7 to 1 and a student body of 310, duplicated New College's present happy status. Oberlin's student-faculty ratio was 13 to 1, with 2,455 students. Shimer's, with 325 students, was 14 to 1.

Statements and statistics on class size and student-faculty ratio at other colleges with comparable emphasis on liberal arts and independent study:

Bard College, New York, 500 students

Student-faculty ratio 10 to 1
"The seminars will continue to be the predominant Bard educational experience, and during four years at Bard, a student can expect to do over 75% of his work in seminars."

Reed College, Oregon, 725 students

Student-faculty ratio 9 to 1
"Much teaching at Reed is conducted in small conferences of ten to fifteen students. However, in many courses, particularly in the first two years, the conference method of instruction is supplemented by lectures..."

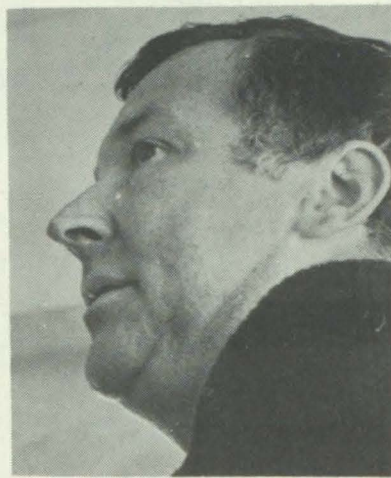
Sarah Lawrence College, New York, 535 students

Ratio 7 to 1
"Classes are in general of two kinds. Each sophomore and junior is required to choose one among a number of courses, presented as lectures with group or individual conferences, in which enrollment is limited to fifty students. All other classes are limited to fifteen students and are usually conducted as discussion groups."

Antioch College, Ohio, 1680 students

Ratio 9 to 1
"Thus we aim to have no more than 10% of classes with 60 or more students enrolled, 25% of classes with 10 to 25 students and the majority with 25 to 60 students."

Faculty Member Of the Week



Professor of Religion Dr. William Hamilton spends a lot of time writing scholarly articles for learned journals. This will certainly do great good for the college. We may even hit the contributors' page of Playboy, some day. With fame and influence steadily growing, Dr. Hamilton has the whole wide world in his hand.

Grant

(Continued from page 1)

The 13 acres directly east of the East Campus complex could be retained by the college during the entire period of the management contract, Elmendorf said.

In answer to another question, Elmendorf said it was the college's intention to construct the "instant campus" on a pay-as-you-go basis. He said no funds currently available would be allocated for the construction, but indicated it is easier to find funds for construction than for operating expenses.

Elmendorf said that the \$1,300,000 the college needed to survive had been obtained with the help of the grant. Elmendorf pointed out, however, that the remaining \$700,000 had come from other donors, and praised the generosity of all concerned.

Progress in obtaining funds from outside the local community is being made, it was stated. Elmendorf said the Ford Foundation grant constituted an endorsement that would have a "multiplier effect." He said the college intended to use the grant as a springboard for other gifts from individuals and foundations.

He emphasized that the Ford Foundation has an average of 30 times the number of requests as available funds.

Both Dort and Elmendorf noted that students would have to improve both behavior and appearance in the community to insure local funds would continue, but said no rules would be made regarding conduct in social situations.

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OUTCAST

If you and your boss are mutual irritants, in America you're free to find a more congenial one. We have thousands of non-government employers. But when all industry is nationalized, there's just one employer.

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WLA Dance Next Week

A dinner dance sponsored by the Women's Library Association to benefit the New College library will be held in Hamilton Center Wednesday for members of the community.

Cost for the formal dance and dinner will be \$18 per person, although New College staff members may attend at a reduced rate. The Dick Stahl Orchestra will perform.

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