Olin Foundation grants Kenyon record $5.5 million to build library

By Myron Ehran

Lawrence W. Miles announced last Friday at the All-College Convocation in Trace Hall that the Olin Foundation of New York has pledged a grant of up to $5.5 million to Kenyon for the pur-

pose of constructing a new library.

The Olin Foundation funds will cover construction costs and provide for fur-

nishing and equipment, including new

computer and audio-visual centers.

President Philip Jordan emphasized fur-

ther in addition to filling an immediate

eed, the Olin Foundation plan will allow the College to "raise

additional funds and provide extra-

ordinary financial support for Kenyon that we would not have dreamed of seeking just a few

years ago," Director of Development

Lawrence W. Miles, president of the Olin Foundation and President Jordan.

Kenyon's expanding enrollment, strong academic credentials and excellent library

resources were cited as the primary factors in the selection of Kenyon.

"With the growth in college enrollments and the increasing demand for facilities, the

library is a common and logical first step," Jordan said.

Miles said that the $5.5 million grant is to be matched 25 percent by the College,

so that Kenyon will be responsible for the remaining 75 percent of the total.

"This is a major milestone for Kenyon's development," Jordan added.

The project is to be completed in 1986,

Beckley.

"This is a great day for the College," Miles said. "It is the beginning of a new era for

Kenyon, and we look forward to its completion with great anticipation."
The new library— make it the best it can be

Last Monday's announcement that the Ohio Foundation is giving Kenyon $1,545,575 for a new library was certainly a welcome contribution for elevating Kenyon's first generation of academic excellence.

Although the majority of students currently on campus will not be present when the Ohio Library opens in the fall of '86, we can still benefit from it now because representations of students, faculty, and other members of the College are already making their presence felt at the announcement of the new library.

The Ohio Foundation has also given a high amount of Kenyon to honor its place in this special event. The new library promises to be a center of high learning for all the Kenyon generations of the future. Let's work towards making it the best it can possibly be.

Student participation improves quality of life

Plans to expand and improve Chalmers Library are exciting news for Kenyon students because they can peak at what the future of the College holds. Yet, in a less dramatic way, Sunday's announcement of the candidates for the Student Council Executive Committee shows student interest in determining some part of the future.

For the first time since the spring elections of 1981, all of the races are contested. Although all five consequences have resulted from the races in which only one candidate was proposed, those nominations only illuminated the lack of interest in students. By being interested in working and improving the resources and advantages we have, this year, there are five candidates for the Vice-President, two for Treasurer, and two for Secretary. The quality of the officers can only be enhanced by competition, but the real advantage is to students and the College.

The attention that a true competition does should increase voter participation. Although the exception to this rule is one, and are strongly urged to do so. As election in which there are no contested races shows a lack of interest in participating in student government, but it is better for them to realize that people don't vote when they have no choice. Hopefully, this year's interest from the candidates will stir more interest in all students, in the election, and in the quality of the results.

Student Council needs leadership with direction and resources, but most importantly, it needs to be able to deal with the needs of the body of students. The direction should come from voter selection and participation. The resources, we hope, will come in the fall. Then, the new Council will begin working through its regular discussions and various committees to effectively formulate and implement ideas about student life.

The news about the Library is exciting and hopeful because it means that even more life at Kenyon will be diversified and enriched for the whole community, especially students. Still, on a less grand scale, students are expected to work in maintenance and improve the quality of life through involvement in many affairs. The news about the upcoming Student Council elections brings equally exciting hope for the present.

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Passover holiday and traditions illuminated

By Emily Resnik

"Why is this night different from all other nights?" asks the youngest child at the celebration of Passover. Passover is a Jewish festival of freedom celebrating the exodus of the Jews from Egypt where they were forced into slavery by Pharaoh.

The name of the holiday has two origins. The first comes from the tenth plague that the Lord inflicted upon the Egyptians. The second day is called the "Feast of Unleavened Bread," and so the holiday is called Passover.

The holiday begins at a Seder, which is a found family meal that takes place during the Passover holiday. It is a time to remember the story of the exodus of the Israelites from Egypt.

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with the "Complete Jew"

By Heather Gore

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nianic Judaism.

The response of the Jewish Community as a whole to those who claim to be both Jews and believers in Jesus is somewhat ambivalent. On the one hand, it is felt that one who believes in Jesus cannot, simply by the nature and requirements of the religion, be Jewish. On the other hand, by Jewish law, one who is a Jew remains a Jew.

Frydland gained several reasons why the Messianic Jewish Community be-
lieves that Christ is Messiah. The most convincing support for this view is their belief that Jesus is the "completed prophecy. Frydland quoted several pass-
ages, noting how Jesus seems to fulfill that such a crucial connection exists be-
tween the Old and New Testaments. Frydland also emphasized the universality of Christianity. Although Jesus lived and worked as an ordinary car-
penter, he later was able to make a world-wide influence. Frydland, and other Messianic Jews, noted how Jesus would make his friends ask such a significant differ-
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After Frydland's talk there was a short question and answer period. Frydland was asked why Jews don't live and do not ac-
knowledge Christ as Messiah. Frydland felt that many Jews felt the Messiah's life were awaiting a political savior, and that since then there has been no Messiah.

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Blunderland warns of nuclear extinction

Alice in Blunderland is a provocative musical performance which turns the familiar Alice in Wonderland into a modern morality play. What results is a whimsical experience about a not so whimsical possibility we all face in today’s world... nuclear extinction. The theme is to inspire audiences to learn about and to involve themselves in the nuclear issue.

The plot directs “Alice” to enter a land called “Blunderland” where the politicians have perfumed the art of sounding important while saying nothing. In Blunderland the “Rabbits” is the only one aware that making “Fairy Dust” will kill the population. Twistedland and Twistedbottom are a lively commentary about two inhuman superpowers who build bigger and bigger stockpiles of fairy dust in fierce competition.

Award-winning poet to read

William Stafford, highly-acclaimed poet and former controversial object, will give a reading of his work at 8:30 p.m., Sun., April 1, in Kenyon’s Pierce Lounge. The public is invited to attend the reading free of charge.

A native of Kansas who earned a B.A. and M.A. at the University of Kansas and a Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa, Stafford worked on farms, in oil refineries and held various positions with peace churches before and during World War II. During the war, Stafford voiced views as a conscientious objector, later writing “Down in My Heart,” an account of these experiences. Stafford has since taught at colleges and universities in Iowa, California, Kansas, Indiana, Washington, Alaska, Ohio and Oregon. Stafford was the English faculty of Lewis and Clark College in Portland, Oregon from 1948-1980.

The Owl Creek Singers present their newest album

The album will be available for five dollars on Friday night when the Owl Creeks perform in the Shoppe at 10:00 p.m. The price of the album will increase after Friday. so get your copy now!

Urban Cowboy


Why Does Herr R. Run Amok?

Directed by Rainer Werner Fassbinder. Starring Kurt Ruh, Liell Gegen, and Armand Foringer. Released in 1969. 88 minutes. In German with English subtitles. The second film of the Fassbinder Film Festival.

The Goodbye Girl


The Stunt Man

Directed by Richard Rush. Starring Peter O’Toole, Steve Railsback, and Barbara Hershey. Released in 1980. 127 minutes.

Senior Thesis Production

A Senior Thesis Production of “The Island” by Athol Fugard. John Kats and Wibsted Nibler are the directors. The play will be presented on Saturday, March 30 and Sunday, March 31 at 8:00 p.m. Each performance will last approximately 45 minutes. The performance will be directed by senior Rachel Brown. Cast members include Ben Carter, and cast members include Joe Tassell and John Sharrow.

APO Fundraiser

Alph Phi Omega is mounting the Vermont Community in an effort to raise money for the Boys & Girls Clubs. The event is a day of bowling at the Mount Vernon Lanes. Each bowler who collects a list of sponsors (sponsors will be distributed prior to the date) is entitled to play in the tournament at the lanes on Saturday, April 7 from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Alph Phi Omega is encouraging the participation of the Community of Vermont in this worthwhile fund raiser. Sponsors sheets will be available in the dining hall this week.

next week

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SPORTS

Lacrosse attackers fall just short in opening day defeat to Columbus Club

By Jonathan Spira

Late Sunday, the men's lacrosse team ended Columbus Club in what could at be described "poor" conditions. On the wet fields, temperatures dropped below the freezing mark with wind gusts to 30. Considering the weather, one might expect a slow, scoreless match, but what transpired proved to be just the opposite. Columbus Club defeated the Lords 11-10, but the game was characterized by strong defensive plays executed by able attack quads on both sides.

In the first quarter, Columbus attacked quickly with a goal by Jim Loud. The Lords retaliated with back-to-back goals by sophomore Doug Hartzel and senior co-captain Peter Abraham. Columbus came back, however, with two more goals, during the quarter almost by a 3-2 score. The second quarter proved with balanced, with each team scoring three goals. Kenyon's center of attention Gil Stoy, Barry DeMalie, and Peter "Disbusy" Abraham. DeMalie's pass stood out. This was the seniors' center Hane Tiddeman, in a brilliant defensive play, intercepted Columbus pass, saw an opening and raced the ball the length of the field to DeMalie, the "alerted" dodger, who skillfully avoided incoming defenders and still his shot past Columbus goalie Greg Wallace.

At game reached after a shortened halftime recess, Columbus led 6-5. Veteran goals John Zinsser was barged by a flurry of shots, saving a total of six in the second half. Kenyon opened up after interruption with a beautiful shot by attacker Alan Hazel, who cranked the ball low to the goalie's left side. After a quick feed from "Disbusy" Abraham.

Columbus answered the Lords' call with a goal of their own, but sophomore Joe Masterson decided to return the favor, scoring Kenyon's seventh goal. The Lords attacked again with the Abraham-Hazel connection to tie it all up at 8-6. Hazel (returning Lee Slade's old Privacy scored soon after, assisted by DeMalie, to give Kenyon their second and final lead of the game. Columbus quickly retaliated, however, and at the end of the third quarter they led 8-7.

The fourth quarter was exciting, but scoreless until the last two minutes. Zinsser kept fairly busy at the net, dodging not only Columbus' shots but their strong attackers as well. With 1:59 left to play, freshman John Kirk scooped to tie the game at 10-10. But Columbus Club dominated out the final goal 40 seconds later.

Although a defeat for the Lords, their Sunday match was in many ways a great game for them. They showed the cohesiveness and scoring capabilities necessary for a good season. Six of the Lords got themselves on the post-rate roster, showing good depth for what could prove to be a promising season. Doug Hartzel had a fine showing for his first game on the squad, scoring four goals and one assist along with a remarkable save that left the 10-0 top scorer, Brian Bohn, left vacant.

The loss will appear on the Lords' record, although it will not affect the conference standings. The loss to Columbus may have dampened their spirits more than the weather dampened their uniforms, but things are looking up for the Lacrosse.

finally, on behalf of the lacrosse team, get well wishes and hopes for a speedy recovery to injured sophomore Will Brien who injured his knee in Saturday's practice.

Florida trip helps Ladies prepare for Florida

Equipped with a new coach, new mono, and a lot of talent, the women's tennis team appears to have a winning combination.

Coach Sandra Moore has been working with a comprehsing the team since January. The players are seeing praises of the new coach. One player reported, "Sandy Moore has made a great differenec in the team in every aspect. She is cooperative, cheerful, yet tough as nails."

The girls have been practicing and training twice a week indoor and for the first year, thirteen members attended a spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Florida. Moore believes the trip contributed greatly to the cohesiveness and close-knit quality of the team. Co-captains this year are junior Emmy Ward and senior Sarah Hill. Other veterans of the field include Ashley Van-Elten, Kenyon's leading scorer, Susan Miller as goalie, Jill Samit, and Nancy Pierce. Leading players, Kate Mall, Perry Heyssel, and Laurel Ladd have returned from off-campus programs, adding more to the strength of the team. In addition to these experienced players, Moore says that she has a "really good crop of freshmen."
The process of selecting varsity and junior varsity teams has been extremely difficult this year due to the high number of quality players. As a result the team has a great amount of depth.

The Ladies face their first meet competition home game against Denison this Saturday at 11:00 a.m. Moore believes Denison to be their greatest competition throughout the season. The combination of talent, conditioning, and enthusiasm, will hopefully lead the Ladies to a winning season and their goal of beating Denison, and ultimately winning the bid to Nationals.

Lords rely on 'Big Three'

By Nick Koensich

This year's men's tennis team will be relying heavily on their 'Big Three,' to lead them this season. The 'Big Three' are seniors in captins, Rick Birkenshick, Tom Tashman, and Andy Folkert.

"We've got three of the best captains Salon we've ever had," said Coach Joe Stern, now in his tenth season as tennis coach.

Top seeds return for women's tennis team

By Carrie Martin

The 1984 women's tennis team is young and experienced. They lost only one varsity player to graduation and retained the strength in the form of freshman Carolin Stern, who will hold one of the top positions on the team. The number one and three players. On last year's team, Claire Howard and Becky Houp respectively, are returning and will contribute greatly to the team's success.

This year's team, consisting of ten women, will be very strong at the top creating less depth than they had in past years. This could create problems if they meet other teams with a number of excellent players. Ohio has many good collegiate tennis teams, and the Kenyon women will have to play well in order to succeed.

But Coach Carrie Martin, who is losing after this year, believes the ability to place fifth or better in the state. She even has hopes of sending a few of the players to Nationals. To be able to participate in the national competition the player must have a good record, and this means having an almost perfect season. But the women have been practicing hard and Coach Martin has faith in both the team's ability.

The women had their first match of the season here today at 4:00 p.m. against Ohio Northern University, and then travel to Denison University on Saturday. Both schools have good teams, especially Denison which ranks as one of the top teams in the state.

Upcoming Games

March 30 - April 5

Baseball: 3:30 home vs. Wooster, doubleheader (1:00), 4/3 home vs. Mt. Union (3:30). 4/3 home vs. Heidelberg (3:30)

Women's Lacrosse: 3:30 home vs. Denison (2) 11:00 a.m.; 4:45 at OWU (4:30)

Men's Lacrosse: 3:30 home vs. Otterbein home (1:30); 4:45 home vs. WVU (4:00)

Women's Tennis: 3:30 at Denison (10:00) a.m.; 4:15 at OWU (4:30)

Men's Tennis: 3:30 at Marietta (1:00); 4:30 home vs. John Carroll (3:30)

Women's Track: 3:30 home Invitational (1:00)

Men's Track: home Invitational (1:00)

April 6 - April 13

Golf: 4/6-4/7 at Marietta Invitational (1:00)

Baseball: 4/8 home vs. Oberlin (3:30); 4/11 - 4/12 at R.W. (3:00)

Women's Lacrosse: 4/7 - vs. Earlham and Wooster Men's Lacrosse: 4/7 - at Oberlin (1:30); 4/7 - at Wooster (3:30)

Women's Tennis: 4/6 - at GCA journey

Men's Tennis: 4/7 - vs. Toledo (3:00) home vs. Wittenberg (3:30)
America's real
Christ

Poet to address Kenyon audience

Messianic Jew relates experiences

Scholar

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Appeal of President's decision for mandatory participation in the senior class trip was denied.

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