Gund Trustees Award Kenyon $600,000 Grant

A grant and gifts, totaling $600,000, has been awarded to Kenyon by The George Gund Foundation and members of the Gund Family. The money was designated for the Gund Program for Expansion. President Caples also unofficially confirmed that the College has received another foundation grant of $100,000 for financing the new Biology Building. Full details of this award have not been released yet.

In discussing the grants with the COLLEGIAN, President Caples also revealed the newly formed Student Review Committee of the Trustees that had met again last Saturday. With a few exceptions, the Committee accepted the new budget submitted by the College.

The revised budget overestimates the size of the student body and projects a budget surplus for 1975-76 of nearly $105,000. Caples called the budget "conservative," in estimating income and expenses, and that the surplus in the budget would be reserved.

Jam Factory Slated For Winter Dance

The Jam Factory, a new group, will be held this Saturday. The Jam Factory has been organized by my Buddy Rich and Ottis Redding, and includes trombone, guitar, trumpet, and bass.

The Jam Factory's arrangements show a variety of influences, especially during Hot, Sweet, and Tears and The Family Stone. Formed just last year, the Jam Factory has received rave reviews and are known as one of the hottest groups in the country.

Tickets for The Jam Factory concert Saturday, February 14, are $1.00 and will be sold in Peirce Hall lobby during meal hours Feb-

WINTER WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Friday, February 13
6:00 p.m.—Midnight
Fraternal Parties

Saturday, February 14
6:00 p.m.—Basketball vs. Mount Union, Fieldhouse 10:00 p.m.—Concert/Dance

Sunday, February 15
11:00 a.m.—2:30 p.m.
Fraternity Parties

Dr. Stephen S. Collin, chairman of the Fieldhouse, reported that the college had accepted for production, last week, a "Folies" night and a benefit concert were in the making.

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Berlow Burns Bookstore

Crime In Gambier

by Mike Berlow

"Burning the bookstores, ripping off, discount shopping," are all phrases increasingly common in the Kenyon vernacular. They refer to an act, that in less sophisticated communities, is called shoplifting. The College Bookstore, though hardly a place for the professional thief, for this activity, does have a near monopoly on student non-purchases. Shoplifting from the bookstore is about as easy as burglarizing Helen Keller's house. The College last week staged a demonstration of this fact. With Mr. Pitzel's permission we arranged to have Mike Berlow shoplift for three hours.

The haul (to use the proper shop-lift term) amounted to $205.41 (not including tax, of course). A list of items stolen: 6 mugs, 10 pins, 4 umbrellas, 5 pipes, 45 ashtrays (our reporter has a fiendish affection for ashtrays), 7 decks of Kenyon playing cards, 2 tape cartridges, 4 Niller's Sanitary Hand Sanitizer, 1 American Indian ABORIGINAL, BEYOND GOD AND EVAH, ANIMAL PSYCHOLOGY, PRIMITIVE SOCIETY AND LAW, THE REPUBLIC, SEX CAN BE AN ART, professor Czar's OBSCENITY AND PUBLIC Morality, and the two director's choice, the Blue Room. All this in three hours, in the broad daylight, using only a large cost and unobstructed gait.

Mr. Pitzel explained that the bookstore is untouched and that such an act is of the most serious consideration by the College. Changes in personell or the lack of the store, installation of mirrors or TV cameras are all expensive, yet ineffective deterrents. Mr. Pitzel also mentioned that the bookstores are turned over to the Knox County Sheriff and the Campus Security. There are still those who claim that this is doing a community of trouble. Last year some of the most trusted members of our community stole over $41,000 of merchandise from the bookstore.

Students threaten their folks with comments we all have heard; "getting back at Pitzel, reversing the moral climate," etc. It is unwise to comment. There are valid criticisms of the

LETTERS POLICY

The College solicits all nongraphic, non-slanted, and more or less, taste- ful letters from any member of the College community. They must be less than 300 words and be typed on one side of the paper. All submissions must be original. The previous Sunday is the previous Monday. Letters may be add- ed to the Collegian office, 3rd floor, Peirce Hall.

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Lords Tip Marietta For 5th Win

by John Ryerson

The Kenyon Lords captured their 5th straight victory of the season last Saturday as they conquered the Pioneers of Marietta to a score of 97-92. The Lords played their most outstanding game of the season up until the final six minutes, when they got into trouble and almost were over-whelmed.

The game was actually very close in most quarters. Kenyon outshot its opponents 56.2% to 49.8% from the floor; somewhat pay had been done very seldom this season. In addition, the Lords were sighted at free throw line (60.7% to 58.3%), another very unusual occurrence, considering the fact that Kenyon set a national record for free-throw shooting percentage last season of 68.5% and was not far off that pace this year.

In addition, there were many fa- vorable aspects to the game. The Forever outshot Marietta 56.2% to 49.8% through with another fine night, tying 12 of the floor, along with 43 points. Jim Smith of Marty Hunt continued their fine season by scoring 18 and 15 points, respectively.

The game opened with the strongest shot of the night, as the Lords put on a 15-point lead to start off the game all year. Kenyon, coming off the court with 2:21 left in the half and 2:12 ahead already, was able to push the lead farther and gone to the end- ing. Pioneers out of the gym. Washed used somewhat of a press at the start of the half, not only, but also due to a box and one defense, with Marietta stationed on Rick Rinka all to time. Such a strategy proved successful for the Pioneers, with the team when they crushed the Lords breaking off Rick Rinka.

Although Rick Rinka has changed since last season, mostly due to the in-
dition of Marty Hunt, who adds much more skill to the Lords. Tim Delany and Dave DePuy have shown tremendous improvement in all phases of their game, mostly due to the added experience. To sum it up, it is an entirely new team.

The Lord defense had Marietta limited to the first half and most of the second mainly due to the great speed advantage they possessed over Marietta. Marietta certainly had trouble working the ball in for scores and consequently to take many outside shots. They were not shooting well, but their shooting was so poor that they fell down by 23 points (77-54) with 12 minutes left in the game.

The Lords escaped with one of their closest finishes of the season, but not before some scares were thrown into the ranks. The closest was somewhat physical, but fouls mounted quickly for both squads. Dave DePuy answered four fouls somewhat early in the second half, and Rick Rinka replaced him. Tim Delany then fouled out with some 10 minutes left, and when Marty Hunt did likewise with 5:22 minutes left, the Lords appeared to be in trouble.

A stitch was put into effect, but the Pioneers eventually started to free throw right and left, and Marietta moved back to make a

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John Rick

Jim Smith

Marty Hunt

Capstans Deep, Nip Muskingum

by Bill Keller

Last Saturday the Kenyon swim-
ing team beat Muskingum 12-40. This score is rather decep-
tive, The Lords scored just enough points to win, and then swam ex-
hibition for the rest of the meet. The team's performance is indi-
cative of the depth that the Lords possess.

The Medley Relay of Sommervil-
le, B. Diller, B. Diller, and Davis won to start the meet off on a good note. In the 1000 yard Freestyle Gendron got credit for first place. Swimming exhibition, Schmidt and Finch had their best times of the season, Davis won the 200 yard Freestyle, both Diller and B. Diller, swimming exhibition, turned in good times. And finally Smith, B. Diller, and Smith went one-two, too. In the 50 yard Freestyle, Kilpatrick won the meet. The individual swimming, with Loomis turning in one of his best times, swimming ex-
hibition. The divers continued to show im-
provement. Holmes captured first with Mason taking third. Their con-
 tinued improvement could be a key to another championship.

The Lords had no official entry in the 200 yard butterfly, but D. Diller, D. Diller, and Loomis showed the depth the team has in this event on the wall swim good exhibition times. Davis took second in the 100 yard freestyle, D. Diller was en-
tered as an exhibition swimmer, going a good time. In the 200 yard backstroke Sommerville touched dead second. B. Diller and Kilpatrick went in local, their best. swimming exhibition. Gendron had the 100 yard free-
syle, with Howard, Wallace, and Loomis doing a good exhibition times. In the 210 yard breaststroke, Frank won for the Lords, with Carson and B. Diller going exhibition. Mus-
kimming touched out the quartet of Schmidt, Davis, Sommerville, and Kilpatrick in the freestyle relay. The meet shows the depth that the team has developed. This depth is what the Lords are relying on to win the O.A.C. crown.
Architects Return 9-Story Dormitory Plans

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their quarter, several students saw our COLLEGIAN rep as he put books under his coat and filled his pockets with souvenirs. There were about 20 customers in the store when he bluntly walked out with the Blue Room chairs. Of course, we assumed everything to anyone working in the bookstore. One wonders how far this can go with the loss of ineffective Student Council Representative? Among the books were several "quaint" libraries for "nephritoid" patients. These suggestions are farcical, but it is not our place to evaluate them as members of the common sense of all civilized students who helped the community of scholars.

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male-female struggle, but to emphasize the historical aspect of ancient-modern conflicts which are common to the world today.

The article referred to a "general deficit of $600,000" in the College accounts. The figure is correct, but it refers to an accumulated deficit which has been building up for several years.

The deficit was adopted by the December Plan for expansion and will be eliminated gradually over the next few years when the College projects surplus budgets.

The article misquotes the statement, without an explanation, is confusing and misleading.

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other campuses and the expressed desire of Kenyon students for sociology in the curriculum. At this stage in its development sociology can hardly be called a "fad" or a "passing fancy". Some of the current generation of sociologists can make a substantial contribution to students' increased concern with societal problems. However, in my opinion, it should be an argument for rather than against sociology, which has been spreading social problems. What is needed is increased public sensitivity to the racial and urban crises. If there is some interest in the scientific analysis of these problems, sociology would seem to be uniquely equipped to provide a proper background for such study.

In view of its contributions to the study of human behavior and its relevance to the understanding of the increasingly critical problems of our society, sociology would be a most desirable addition to our curriculum.

The Case for Anthropology

What is anthropology?

Anthropology means study of man, and the discipline is indeed this broad in scope. Anthropologists seek to describe and explain similarities and differences among human groups. The focus is on the routine activities of man, involving his pursuit of economic welfare, his personal relationships, his learning, his customs, etc. Traditionally, anthropologists have concentrated on prehistoric, non-Western cultures, but in recent years they have become more concerned with Western cultures.

Anthropologists find that differences among ethnic groups can be classified as sociocultural differences or physical differences, and this classification forms the basis of the division of labor in anthropology.

Anthropology's need for anthropology

At Kenyon, the present prehistoric anthropology fails to provide the systematic analysis and comparison of cultures which is unique to anthropology. A liberal arts program should provide for students to gain perspective as well as academic competence. (Anthropology is particularly well suited to the liberal arts student with cultural perception.) The relationships between anthropology and many other disciplines, such as biology, psychology, history, are obvious. As a result, anthropology courses would be excellent courses for majors in the social sciences, biological sciences, humanities, and fine arts.

Perkins and Willis, the College architects, have prepared final plans for the new 9-story dormitory. Construction is scheduled to begin in the summer.

The new dormitory will be for upperclassmen and will have 18 single rooms and 6 doubles. Five floors of the new dorm will feature suites with a lounge shared by two students. The remaining three floors will have two lounges per floor. Kitchens and facilities and the Residence Advisor's apartment will be on the first floor.

The high point of the new dormitory will be its open floor plan, which is being added to the present women's campus across Million Lane. Both President Copes and Dean Craig expressed satisfaction with the 9-story dorm. They noted that the high rise will save many trees and preserve the atmosphere of that end of the campus.

John C. Wosnovich

The President of St. Clair College, Dr. C. Quilligan, received several years ago when the student newspaper, "The Grey Dawn," began promoting what he called "morbid sentiments" such as front page posters on the Vietnam war and was no longer "faddish." Last year, the problem reached a climax when the newspaper reprinted a poem by Black Panther Bob Kimler that used the four letter word for sexual intercourse. This was too much for the Dr. Quilligan and he told the editors "you either clean up this four letter word for sexual intercourse paper, or I will." According to reports, the president used the four letter word for sexual intercourse several times in his tirade against the newspaper. Needless to say, the editors were summarily dismissed.

Regional Mother Trackers raised the cry of "Up Against the Wall, Patty Crocker," at a Women's Lib. Conference held at Antelope recently. Among the speakers were Marlene Dixon, a Liberation leader from Quebec; "Brand and Radical," a group particularly opposed to college women ("They are the passive and duped elements of society, and men), and the Chicago Weathermen, the counterparts of the upper middle class main oil interests interested in creating chaos in the U. S. "The number of black students who drop out of college in this fall is equal to the number of black students at Harvard, MIT, and the main campus of the University of Virginia. We could keep some of them for $500 a year, but we don't have to."

Barbara S. Travers, President, Central State University.

Proposed legislation that under- private foundations in order to foster business after forty years was defeated in the Senate in December. The proposal had been included in the Tax Reform Bill as it was reported by the Senate Finance Committee. Its defeat was hailed by a spokesman for the House as "a great symbolic victory.

C.C.C. Abolishes Girls' Curfews

Curfews for second semester freshmen were officially abolished by the Central Council. The present curfew will remain in effect until new security arrangements are made by the Security Committee. The main question decided in the Central Council was safety for the women. Even in the town it was felt that some guidance was needed if they were missing for their rooms for several days without explanation. The Council was also concerned with the problem of allowing women to be home all night without leaving their doors completely unlocked. The initiative plans were to place dorms unlocked every tenth minute with a safe alarm system placed. The motion to abolish curfew was defeated by a vote of one with only two dissenting votes.

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