Campus election rules to be reconsidered

BY JAMES LEWIS
Assistant News Editor

After a calm first round of elections where three spots on Student Council went unopposed, the second round of elections, which included class Senate and Student Council representatives along with Class President, has encountered various problems regarding deadlines and confusion over the rules governing campaigning.

Yesterday, Easter eggs were planted around Kenyon. On Easter morning, early risers saw conspicuous patches of watermelon and lime green beehives from benches along Middle Path, bushes and flower beds and even hallways, bathrooms and stairwells.

The eggs, which contained approximately 2,600 jellybeans altogether, proved not to be the work of a mysterious Easter bunny, but rather six Kenyon students, who claimed responsibility for the eggplanting in three allibus e-mails early Sunday morning.

These e-mails proved more tantalizing to many than the jellybeans. While inviting other students to enjoy the eggs and their contents, they also provided clues about the eggs' identities while preserving some anonymity. Some were signed with initials, others with pseudonyms such as "The Stealth Eggsters." Equally mysterious was the eggsters' motive. Was it at the behest of some organization? Were they simply bored? Or were they trying to improve the quality of the local options on campus?

After some discreet inquiries, I succeeded in making contact with several of the eggsters themselves. Although still wishing to maintain anonymity, they proved to be very informative. When asked how they came to Easter egg the campus, they replied that the idea originally sprang from the student handbook.

Campus peppered with easter eggs

BY JULIANNE DAY
Staff Reporter

The already beautiful springtime campus grew a bit more colorful last Saturday, as almost 400 plastic Easter eggs were planted around Kenyon. On Easter morning, early risers saw conspicuous patches of watermelon and lime green beehives from benches along Middle Path, bushes and flower beds and even hallways, bathrooms and stairwells.

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The Handbook states regarding elections, "Students may use only one (1) e-mail message to promote their candidacy. Three e-mail will not remain in the file for students for violating these stipulations."

Fahle was disqualified for violation of this rule after several of his friends sent out e-mails endorsing his candidacy. Fahle says that he did not ask for these e-mails and was surprised to see them. "Out of no where, my buddies started sending e-mails," he said. Fahle said that he had been working for the last few weeks on a research project in a student computer lab, so he "wasn't really paying too much attention to elections. I didn't know that I had to tell all my friends the rules," he said.

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Class of 2004

Class President

Porsche Lao
1. What qualifications do you have that will benefit you in this position? What is your experience in Kenyon student government?
Spencer: I have served as President for this long and that I am involved in things such as the College, Fools on the Hill, Judicial Board and Student Council along with various other activities. I feel better serving my class by truly being an active member in not only my class and its events, but my school.
Lewis: I served on Judicial Board this year and that along with serving on the Academic Affairs Committee and on the Student Life Committee, which gave me a unique perspective on the problems facing Kenyon students and the best solutions to those problems.
Lao: I have been on the Junior Class Committee and, while we did not achieve very much during that time, it gave me the chance to understand the difficulties and needs for the position of class president.
2. What will your priorities be as Senior Class President?
Spencer: My goal for our senior class next year is to continue making the year special. Although by itself it sounds like some cheesy 80s song, in my mind, what I mean by that is making every senior experience higher class and the campus to its fullest potential through things such as charity events, community service projects, pub nights, college nights and senior week.
Lewis: First priority will be fundraising, so that money will never be an issue, and it is my experience that the earlier one looks to fundraising questions, the more effective one will be. I want to plan our class dinner well ahead of time, so that we can ensure that we’ll have the best of everything, including a speaker and top program.
Lao: The main priorities for the Senior Class will be to do all the activities that are expected during Senior Year while making the process as smooth as possible. I have seen how tricky it is to not do what is expected and have felt the results of these actions.

Senator Representative

Caroline Cowan
What will your priorities be as Senior Class Senator Representative?
Cowan: I will constantly strive to represent the diversity of opinions and interests of our class to the Senate body, and I will be open and available to listen to my classmates and present their views to Senate.
Halper: I think housing is perhaps the biggest issue that student government will face next year, we need better housing as a college, but for now I believe we simply must find the most equitable way to determine who has access to their preferred housing. I believe this should be true for everyone, Grokks and independents alike. I think the party policy questions us all during his speech, people don’t feel safe in certain areas on campus. That has to change. I was also a member of the Security and Safety Committee this year, and we did a lighting safety walk throughout the whole campus, and I’ve been in contact with Amanda Carpenter ‘05, who is heading the Lighting Action Committee. So I am very aware of this issue, and hopefully the College will be able to take care of it even before next year.

Harry Fishleigh
1. First, how do you plan to serve your class as president?
Snodgrass: The main priority is to host events to get the class together as a whole. One thing we did was to sponsor more class committee this year was to host pub nights, and those were pretty successful, in part, of course, because of the free pizza—which will continue. Class events are great because we’re more likely to hang out with people we haven’t been around in the past. Obviously, class T-shirts will be made, and we’ll have a catered class dinner.
2. If you could change something about Kenyon, what would it be?
Snodgrass: Communique something between students. If people around here would take a little more time to explain themselves and make a real effort to communicate with others, we could probably avoid a lot of conflicts on campus.
3. What role do you plan to take on Student Council next year, and what do you feel will be the most important issue?
Snodgrass: I strongly feel that safety on campus is an important issue, with lighting issues being priority number one. As we saw when Jackson Katz.

Class of 2005

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Prosecutor Representative

Heather Brauer
1. What qualifications do you have that will benefit you in this position? What is your experience in Kenyon student government?
Brauer: I am a Chemistry major and Anthropology minor; these, along with my activities, give me access to a diverse group of Kenyon students. I have been involved in many activities at Kenyon, including cross-country, track and field, sexual misconduct

Council Representative

Meredith Farmer
Council Representative

Meredith Farmer and Sashaw Whitaker could not be contacted in time for publication.

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Campus Elections-Round Two

Class of 2006

Class President

Mark Geiger

1. What will you bring to that position (existed experience, ideas, etc.)?

Geiger: Making sure the football team.

2. Anything you want to add?

Geiger: A good team.

Shadia Thombre

1. What will you bring to this position (if elected, experience, ideas, etc.)?

Thombre: I have done for the basketball team.

2. Anything you want to add?

Thombre: I will get more people in the basketball team.

Grace Twenge and Council Center

1. What will you bring to this position (if elected, experience, ideas, etc.)?

Twenge: I was the senior in the freshman quad.

2. Anything you want to add?

Twenge: I will be the best in the freshman quad.

Senator Representative

1. Why do you want to run for this position?

Tucci: I want to run for Senate Rep because I really wanted to be in a position which I could be aware of everything that is going on in this school and have some control over what takes place. It is very important to me to be as involved in my community as possible and take action rather than just sit by and watch decisions be made for me. Being Senate Rep would also help the rest of the sophomores get fair representation, and I feel it is extremely important that students are involved in their school—they are the core of Kenyon.

2. What are the important issues you see for Senate in the next year?

Tucci: Next year, I'm really looking forward to discussing issues with campus lighting, co-ed housing, on-campus parking, and the existence of the alumni and cafeteria hours.

3. What are the important issues you see facing the sophomore class next year?

Tucci: The sophomore are going to face the same issues as this year, but we will try to represent them as fairly as possible. When voting on these issues, I plan to do my best to preserve the unique freedoms that students have on this campus, to maintain the community of this campus, and to ensure the safety of our students.

Carly Burke

1. What will you bring to this position (if elected, experience, ideas, etc.)?

Burke: Hands on work in the dorms.

2. Anything you want to add?

Burke: Hands on work in the dorms.

Kristina Newman

1. What will you bring to this position (if elected, experience, ideas, etc.)?

Newman: I'm a state representative on the Student Council.

2. Anything you want to add?

Newman: I'm a state representative on the Student Council.

Jonathan Stein

1. What will you bring to this position (if elected, experience, ideas, etc.)?

Stein: We are all contact person.

2. Anything you want to add?

Stein: We are all contact person.

Stephen Hands

1. What will you bring to this position (if elected, experience, ideas, etc.)?

Hands: I've done things for voting.

2. Anything you want to add?

Hands: I've done things for voting.

Unopposed Candidates

Lucy Moran is the sole candidate for the position of Independent Student Representative. Anna Birkett is the sole candidate for the position of Senate Secretary; however, she could not be contacted in time for publication.

1. What do you think the duties of the Independent Student Representative to Senate are?

Moran: I see my main duty as being a voice for non-affiliated students when matters pertaining to Greek life arise in the Senate.

2. What issues do you hope to see discussed during next year's Senate session?

Moran: I hope that we will do substantive work on revising the current Sexual Misconduct Policy. That is my main concern for next year. I'd also like to discuss issues of lighting and safety on campus.

3. What hopes do you have for your first year at Kenyon?

Moran: My intention, along with the Greek Senate representative's seat,
CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

The Man in the Dark Glasses.
This story was apparently followed by a "long and
treacherous journey... involving
dark glasses and floppy hats,
empty bank accounts, borrowed
cars and Wal-Mart.

This egger spent a "tor-
"ous hour" in Snowden filling
the eggs with jelly beans. The ac-
tual dispersal took place under
cover of darkness at an hour
when few people were up and
about in the area.

However, the few people the
eggers happened to meet includ-
ing some Security guards—were
accosted and presented with eggs.
After being confronted, some people reportedly joined in the
egging and helped to place the
eggs on window sills, doorsteps,
bushes and fire extinguishers.

When asked whether this eg-
gging resembles most Kenyon
eggers, the students did not agree directly. They see themselves
more as "tinkering with action"
rather than "actions of randomness" that as Easter bunnies. As to whether another act of randomness will occur again, they only said, "Wait and see..."

Government: Looking ahead

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

the unique challenges that faced them in their new roles.

Chair of Security and Safety Rob-
ert Hayes, a freshman who served on the
Safety and Security Committee in the
past and who has already scheduled a meeting to
address some concerns, is the acting
Director of Security and Safety. Bob-
hoover, saw three main concerns for his
committee to address: vandalism, underage drinking and traffic con-
cerns. Hayes said, "Security hasn't stopped
everything, but things are improving."

Although his position was
"one of clarification," Hayes had "a lot of clarity prob-
lem..."

Co-Treasurer Lisa Mau, a sen-
or who served on the Business
and Finance committee during this past year,
pointed to the shift of responsi-
bility from the Senate to student orga-
nizations for students to speak on the
Kirkland Student Lectureship Commit-
tee.

Village Record
April 16 - April 22, 2003

April 16, 4:39a.m.—Fire alarm at
Hayes Hall. Alarm activated by dust.
April 16, 9:19a.m.—Vandalism in
room at Garnet Hall, writing on the wall.
April 16, 9:06a.m.—Vandalism/break-
 in window at Norton Hall.
April 16, 11:37p.m.—Drug paraph-
ernalia found in room at Hanne Hall.
April 16, 4:29p.m.—Juggling in
Agad'z Apartments.
April 16, 4:17p.m.—Vandalism in
room at Garnet Hall.
April 17, 8:25a.m.—Vandalism
grounds in Kettering area.
April 17, 6:45p.m.—Vandalism in
room at Garnet Hall.
April 17, 8:45p.m.—Vandalism in
room at Garnet Hall.
April 17, 12:16a.m.—Non-student
trespassing on campus. Knox County Sheriff's office notified.
April 21, 9:06a.m.—Due diligence
consumption/authorized entering of
other students room at McBride Resi-
dence.
April 22, 2:40a.m.—Drug paraph-
ernalia in room at Hanne Hall.
April 20, 12:16a.m.—Non-student
trespassing on campus. Knox County
Sheriff's Office notified.
April 21, 5:16a.m.—Due diligence
consumption/unauthorized entering of
other students room at McBride Resi-
dence.
April 20, 6:30a.m.—Vandalism at
Caples Residence broken ceiling tile.
April 22, 4:29p.m.—Juggling in
Agad'z Apartments.
April 21, 3:39p.m.—Fire alarm at
Wann Hall, activated by burnt food.
April 21, 12:24a.m.—Theft of food
from Domino's delivery person.
April 21, 11:25a.m.—Fire alarm at
Martin Residence, caused by item
overheating in microwave.
April 21, 12:29p.m.—Drug paraph-
ernalia found in room at Old Kenyon.
April 21, 15:49p.m.—Weapon (knife)
found in room at Old Kenyon.
April 21, 2:16p.m.—Drug paraph-
ernalia found in room at Old Kenyon.
April 21, 7:18p.m.—Medical call to
regarding injured student at Norton
Hall. College physician was notified.
April 18, 8:40p.m.—Unregistered
call in room at Old Kenyon.
April 19, 11:24a.m.—Possible haz-
ing in woods near Kolmenson River.
April 19, 6:14a.m.—Fire alarm at
Prince Hall, activated by steam.
April 19, 6:59a.m.—Fire alarm at
McBride Residence, caused by burnt food.
April 20, 12:02a.m.—Possible assault
and underage consumption in Ransom
Hall area.

Easter: Eggs cover campus

knowledge of the role of diversity.
"Some kind of background differ-
ences really are relevant," said
Baumann. "It isn't invidious to talk
about. It's good to have somebody
from Utah, it's good to have somebody
from Harlem, it's good to have some-
body from Maine. It makes
sense if you look at undergraduate
tuition. I think it makes sense for
school of law or school of public
administration."

Due to a lack of interest in
representing the viewpoint for
affirmative action, "It's not that
minors don't have affirmative
action because white people have
advantage, so black people need
to have an advantage," said
"The black people are still be-

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Friday, April 24, 2003

Forum: Will U-Mich affect Kenyon?

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

explained Kenyon's system of ad-
missions. Kenyon has no agenda,
however, if the Court rules in favor of
the plaintiff, Kenyon and other insti-
tutions may be precluded from imposing
any race as a factor in the application
process.

“Our mission is to compose a diverse student body that is going to bene-
fit everyone,” said Moore.

Baumann argued against affirma-
tive action, focusing on the fact that
this policy is tantamount to ra-
cial preference. "The civil rights
movement was very clear when it
said no discrimination on the basis of
skin color," he said. "America is in self-contradiction if it does this.”

Although he defended the con-
cept of equality, Baumann did ad-

The College Center
is a college that has
been in existence since
1998. The Center offers
a variety of programs
and services to help
students achieve their
goals. The Center is
located in Philadelphia,
Pennsylvania. It is a
non-profit organization
that helps students
achieve their dreams.

32 years ago, April 22, 1971: The Colloquium reports on a recent controversy sparked by Maulana Tunugare at Xavier University. Tunugare holds that Jesus was a black liberator who was murdered by the white people for attempting to overcome their power and social structure. Christianity evolved out of guilt from this, but the black race religion due to the representation of Jesus as white. Tunugare also claims that Easter is the celebration of the kidnapping of Jesus' body to hide the fact that he was black.

48 years ago, April 22, 1955: Dr. Salomon presents a paper on psychology, "a non-college science" of pyramids. He discusses the 1,000-year period between 4th century B.C. and 6th century A.D. explaining the vital role psychology has in such history. "It is through what the people of a time think and say... that we can achieve the most telling background of the history of art," Salomon said.

By Sarah Boven
Olin shows ‘Among You Have I Been’

Note the past tense in the title of Garhart’s last faculty exhibit

BY SARAH INGBER
Staff Writer

For 31 years, he has been among us. Now, 71 displayed works punctuate his ‘departure. ‘Among You Have I Been’ is Professor of Art Martin John Garhart’s final show as a faculty member at Kenyon College.

The title is a tribute to Garhart’s time spent at Kenyon and the surrounding county. ‘Kenyon is probably one of the most fortunate things that ever happened to me, because this has been an incredible place to grow,” he said. “But there’s also a reason to step back and put all my energies into [my work].”

Since he has been here, Garhart has displayed pieces in over 20 Kenyon shows. His current show, however, is composed of three bodies of work completed within the last five years, and all are new to Kenyon.

Garhart describes one series, “Watercolor Poems,” as a personal “new body of work.” Each of the 58 pieces features a watercolor and a line original that describes marking the first time he has published his poetry. “Poetry is absolutely one of my passions,” said Garhart, who avoids having his poetry privately written as poetry well. “I can read [poetry] with a kind of non-intellectual joy — it really comes in me.”

Garhart highlighted the “syncretism” of different kinds of language as an interest explored in his work. Visually, four elements speak: illusionism (the physical phenomenon of sight), total abstraction (the emotions), symbiosis (the intellect) and surrealism (the subconscious). These four series of the show, a subset of multiple image oil paintings called “Love Songs,” make particular use of these elements. Garhart said that by taking three out of four of the elements and combining them with language, he creates a difference to the layered and multi-faceted way humans experience life.

Just as people have influenced so many titles at the same level, the works appeal to many levels of art. “The bottom line of my work is about how to understand the one life we know we have,” he said.

Garhart emphasized that an artist can only truly explore the life he had to start the board from-scratch. Since then, the board has built up a membership of around 18. Although the Social Board chair is a paid position, Sekin chose to donate her salary to the board in order to bring more boards to Send-Off. Social Board Advisor and Director of Student Activities Joseph Maurer said that under Sekin, the board has been on an expedited schedule and immediately begun planning for Send-Off and other events. “It’s a huge responsibility, I have to spend an hour and a half a day working on it,” she said. “I don’t think I could have done anything this year without Andy Hyman ’03, who helped organize live music at the Horn; Ferrall Lantos ’05, who did the at-show at the Horn for Springfort and Laura Leavey ’05, who has just been a great coordinator and co-planner.”

On Saturday, the board members will see the fruits of their labor. “It’s going to be beautiful,” said Maurer. “Get ready for a fun day.” The event, said Sekin, “is a huge responsibility, but it’s also been really exciting. I just want to do my best and am happy to do anything you want me to do.”

The weather’s whether, shouldn’t interfering and Kenyon College is heading north with new energy, including the Kenyon Lodge, the Thayer, and the 2000s. For on Saturday, Kenyon will end the term in style with Summer Send-Off, the Social Board’s annual event. For those who are new to the festivities, the outdoor celebration features food, games and live bands from 6:30 p.m. and includes all activities. The event also marks the official start of the Social Board for the season, led by Chair Shain Sorokin ’05. Funded by the majority of the board’s budget, the event is a chance to build camaraderie and present a calculation of the board’s purposes.

The goal of the Social Board is to bring and activities to Kenyon through this term that will enhance student life, allowing students to enjoy music together, eat art like together and just enjoy being students, said Sorokin. “Summer Send-Off is a tremendous opportunity for us to incorporate all these goals into one day.”

The event is quite exciting according to this year’s headline: The show featured Southern California hip groups such as the “bands” and more, the lounge is the main school of hip hop, that are all featured by jazzes and crafty-crafty Bonos. The Thayer, with its vibrant rhythm and sound, is known for its upbeat, powerhouse performances, the Pharcyde will play an hour-long set at 10:30 p.m. on the main stage.

The Social Board also includes student leaders — the bands the lounge is the main school of hip hop, that are all featured by jazzes and crafty-crafty Bonos. The Thayer, with its vibrant rhythm and sound, is known for its upbeat, powerhouse performances, the Pharcyde will play an hour-long set at 10:30 p.m. on the main stage.

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If You Go...

What: Jazz Ensemble; Percussion Ensemble
When: Monday at 7 p.m.
and Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Where: Rose Hall

This Jazz Ensemble will feature several freshmen whose first year was spent in our School's renowned percussion program. The Jazz Ensemble will feature a few students who have already impressed the College with their individual compositions, including Monica Gastelum and Doran Danoff. The pieces included in the set are

- "Valse de la Vida," a Spanish tango
- "Concierto de Primavera," a Mexican piece
- "Mambo," a Cuban rumba
- "Rumba Negra," a Cuban rhythm

The percussion ensemble will feature works by

- "Percussion Suite," a modern composition
- "Jazz Concerto," a contemporary piece
- "Jazz Rhapsody," a swinging piece

The music will be performed by our finest instrumentists, with special emphasis on the Latin American sousaphone and the African drum set.

Trombone
Trumpet
Tuba
Baritone
Sousaphone
Drums

This ensemble is particularly strong in the Latin American and Caribbean genres.

The Jazz Ensemble members are predominantly experienced jazz musicians and the level of music that Barron chooses reflects that experience.

"Since there's only one [ensemble] group and we want to work on as much as possible," said Barron, "I require basic reading skills and ask that musicians be able to play something as soon as it is shown to them, so we can go as much as possible. Basic improvisational skills are also helpful."

The Percussion Ensemble in its third year at Kenyon, and senior Brian Poulin and junior Dave Fiabue have been in the group since Dachtyl started. Other graduating members include Danm, Hickey and Justin Wadler. Dachtyl hopes interest in the group will grow in the years to come.

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This week at

Promethea Theater

11535 Upper Gillett Road
Mount Vernon
Monticello: 392-2220

Thu-Fri 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sat-Sun 12:30, 2:45, 5:00

The Real Cancan R
Thu 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Fri 7:00, 9:10
Sat-Sun 1:10, 3:20, 5:30

Holes PG
Thu-Fri 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sat-Mon 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:00

Malibu's Most Wanted PG-13
Tue-Thur 5:20, 7:20, 9:20
Fri-Mon 1:20, 3:20, 5:20

Bullfrog Monk PG
Thu-Fri 8:00, 10:00, 12:00, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30
Sat-Sun 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

Anger Management PG-13
Thu-Sun 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Fri-Mon 12:30, 2:45, 4:50

What a Girl Wants PG-13
All Week 5:00

Phone Booth R
Thu-Fri 5:00, 7:00, 9:00
Sat-Mon 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00

The Lizzie McGuire Movie

X-Men 2
Knox County, KC make song, Symphony communal

If You Go...

What: Knox County Symphony and Community Choir
When: Sunday at 8 p.m.
Where: Rosie Hall

Knox County Symphony and Community Choir will take place Sunday at 8 p.m. in Rosie Hall. This year, in addition to the usual impressive repertoire, one of the two groups, which together number over 200 musicians from the community and the College, Professor of Music and director Benjaminn Locke has something special arranged: Giuseppe Verdi's "Messe Da Requiem."

Verdi's Requiem is one of those pieces that is spoken of in hushed tones. Originally undertaken to honor deceased Florentine cleric Father Luigi Mazzotti, who had hoped to have all of the leading Italian composers at that time submit one movement of music to the work, which would then constitute the final movement. The other composers neglected the project, however, and the work unfolded until 1873, when Verdi decided to complete the piece himself and dedicated it to the late Italian poet Alessandro Manzoni.

Taking the themes from the last movement, Verdi's completed composition evolved into what critics of the time called "the most wretched of the twentieth century."

Locke's interest in the piece as a possibility for the choir and symphony developed after a trip to Bulgaria last summer. Accompanied by his wife Kay Locke, six current Choir/Symphony choir members and two Choral Singers alums, Locke was given the opportunity to practice and conduct a fully symphony and chorus composed of both Americans and Bulgarians at the Conductor's Workshop in Varna. In the current Community Choir, former Choral Singers Andrea Dooe '04 and Scott Baker '94 are the only remnants of the Bulgarian group that will be singing Requiem once again.

"This musical project [to perform Requiem] came as a surprise, and it is definitely the Knox County premier of Requiem," said Locke.

"When we went to Bulgaria, they had even fewer performers than we have at Kenyon, and it gave me the confidence to attempt it at Kenyon."

The majority of soloists found in Requiem have been culled from the current voice teaching staff in the music department. Adjunct Music Instructors Chai Wei Lee, baritone, and Carolyn Redman, mezzo-soprano, will perform along with Adjunct Instructor of Music and Voice Coordinator Nancy James, singing the soprano solos, and Associate Director of Financial Aid Cindy Slaughter, taking the tenor part.

"This is a liturgical opera, so we need a lot of "big singing,"" said Locke. "The soloists are truly of Olympian proportion, which why I chose to use our voice instructors as well as Cindy, Slaughter, who is well quali

Kare Beckinsale, Lisa Cholodenko and Alex Beane round up the character drama "won't waste your time."

"Character drama, won't waste your time."

By TODD DETMOLD

Film Critic

A good month and a half after its release in New York and Los Angeles, the much-hyped character drama Laurel Canyon has finally made its way into at least one Cahners theater and I, for one, am quite relieved to finally be out of the Spielberg doldrums, even if this is the only summer movie of the new season not seaworthy. Flawed but precise, Laurel Canyon is pretty much the first major film since "Chinatown" that's really worth your time.

Frances McDormand stars, confirming her slow-starting streak. In "The Fugitive," the lowly TV reporter who still lives it up with drugs, alcohol and her twenty-something bombshell lover, McDormand plays Nicole, in his best role since Face/OFF. A pair of temporary house guests visit June at her home. Fresh out of medical school, her conser

"Kare Beckinsale, Lisa Cholodenko and Alex Beane round up the character drama "won't waste your time.""
Flawed electoral rules must be re-examined

Good intentions do not always yield good results. This lesson was driven home this week, as a year-old policy regulating student elections was postponed indefinitely, leading to an electoral season that was not resolved until polls had opened and letters of intent had been released.

The legislation that led to this problem seemed simple enough: only one e-mail message can be sent advertising the name of a candidate. If, in 2001, it was not enough for any student to express electoral changes, it seemed like a good idea. After all, few people complain about a reduction in the amount of letters they receive. At that time, members of the Senate expressed some reservations, mainly that a candidate against a candidate could fail and a candidate's disqualification would not be noticed. Nonetheless, they were assured that the alleged violation of the policy would be investigated, and the legislation passed unanimously.

Senate, it is now clear, should not have approved this so readily. First, Junior Capital editor, Tom Fenske points out, Hawked is disqualified because his friends, without his consent, promoted him by e-mail. After this, Fenske's supporter sent e-mails with the name of his opponent, Steven Snodgrass, which would have disqualified Snodgrass as well. Rather than have a race without candidates, both are now allowed to win.

This episode reveals several flaws in the legislation passed last year. The legislation assumes that students can fully control the use of their names, which is impossible in a large campus environment. All of a candidate will want to express their support; perhaps some can be disabled, but nobody can influence everyone. More dangerous, however, is that this legislation can become a weapon in the hands of a candidate's opponents. They don't have to criticize their opposition; they need only publicly praise this opponent to get the candidate disqualified.

Senate was assured alleged violation of this policy would warrant an investigation. Reality has shown that this investigation is no little, isolating. Yet, both candidates are now allowed to compete, but the election is fundamentally altered. Fenske was not included in the packet of letters of intent. The Senate, believing he was disqualified, did not contest him until it was too late to remove him from the ballot. Snodgrass was repeatedly given conflicting accounts of the election. In an election like this, both candidates lose.

These risks are not limited to e-mail regulations. Another aspect of the 2001 reform was the prohibition of campaign posters within 35 feet of any public building. Fenske pointed out this little as he can control who sends an e-mail—an opponent could easily move a poster in order to cause problems for a candidate. Such regulation, far from ensuring an honest and regular election, seems to encourage corruption.

Wise, the Student Life Committee will meet to discuss today the future of this legislation. Hopefully, they will concert these costs with the minimal benefits of such legislation—opening an inch or two faster, a more regulated campus environment—and come to what seems the most reasonable conclusion: the 2001 electoral legislation must be re-examined, revised and, in some cases, even repealed.
BY KIRK ALEXANDER

Column Giornale

If I had to name the College's biggest problem, I'd say that it was us. We seem to be run by robbers who don't seem to go to school here. I only remember the last Colonnial article that sounded like it was passionate, whatever that meant even if it made sense. Kenyon was home to the Knoxo orchestra, which was more of a joke than anything only not somebody, something weird, and not notoriously weird.

The fact that the Colonnials seem to miss the joke and the urgency of Kenyon just leaves the newspaper feeling irrelevant to my Kenyon experience. For example, a large part of my experiences recently have been at the senior art and music shows, none of which mention them. Quite frankly, I was a little curious about why the man John Biffla noted as Kenyon's "one man" art show also had a clothespin and a chopstick down his nose, as Higgins did nothing but severe portraits of seniors for this issue.

I know that I said I wouldn't attack specific articles, but it should be obvious that they are written with funny articles, but they all sort of... I felt as though there was too much back to back beer that I was meant to be funny— but I'm not amused by being called "stupid" for not liking cheap beer— especially since I'm not much of a beer man in the first place. There's no excuse to humans to an unnecessary tone or a snarky tone, like "college students like beer."

I want to know what people feel about the upcoming March on Senator Borrego's Veterans Day, and the Colonnials so far mention this event at all. If the Colonnials was my only way of contacting the paper at Kenyon, I would know that adminstrations hopes to get more people here, but I wouldn't know much about the student body.

To put it another way, the Colonnials problem is that in its current form students and newspaper defeat its entire purpose for existence. Newspaper lists events more from the perspective of the events included, than does the Colonnials, so the Colonnials isn't necessary for news, and if you want student opinion it's useless.

The alums has it's problems but the alums at least gets at the heart of student opinions and opinions.

The Colonnials has long since forgotten about the athletic center that is being built, but students haven't. We need to write another debate on whether we need it or even want it, and there were articles that were aesthetic pressed. Fraternity issues never go away—look at the recent spate of hate-tus over "the nitro controversy."

Quite frankly, even if the Colonnials doesn't want to weigh in on the group of such plegding events, it is worth noting that people on campus think that it requires a certain level of dumbness to parade around in a ninja suit for a while, and that others disagree. Actually, I think that's the problem with nitro. I think it would be worth running polls to see how people feel.

I understand that the paper can't cover everything, but I disagree not week with the choice of what was selected to be written about, because neither the chonies are bad, easy news that don't reflect the dynamic and often eccentric College I know. Okay, there's a conract coming, there are more copies, new paper, that's great. Newspaper tell me how do people feel about them? A great example of this problem is the paper's coverage of On the Road and Fear and Looting in Las Vegas are, above all, style. booklet must be written to interest and attract people. Then does not mean to press people. You can't expect people to read it in the first place, don't read it, doesn't mean that it's unfailable, or that was unavoidable.

When there's so little exciting news in a place like this, you can see how people are so excited to see you can find alternative news. Does the Colonnials do either of these? Not in the past two sections. It's a theme section more often than not. One Person. One sixteenthcent of Kenyon is willing to put her pen where your mouth is. What do you expect of one person attempting to do everything you want done every single week of the school year? She isn't paid. She and a few others need the help of articulate people like you to keep this ship afloat so that this town can have a paper.

This is the last editorial we are writing, and I'm not saying it's had one. That is not my call to make. You seem like you want to keep this paper, and I appreciate your support. That is an issue.
Some on-campus groups, be they activist, service, social or performance, seem to be everywhere, vocally and publicly pursuing their goals. Others, however, seem to fly under the radar of the rest of campus. One such group is Kenyon Friends of Hospice. Outside of the Kenyon community, however, this organization is making a difference in the lives of many.

Hospice of Knox County, with whom the campus group is associated, is a non-profit, non-religious affiliated agency that offers in-home care to people with terminal illnesses who have made the decision to live their final days comfortably, and provides services for the bereaved. The Kenyon organization focuses explicitly on the needs of bereaved children, hosting support groups and retreat camps for kids who suffer significant losses.

Kenyon Friends of Hospice was founded this past fall by sophomore Jen Underwood, who is the group's president. For Jen and the group's past and present work with the Hotmeals program, Underwood was recognized on Honor Day with the Humanitarian Award.

Underwood and the other students in the group are working to combat the loneliness and other complicating emotions that often accompany a child's loss of a parent or caregiver. "Working with Hospice gives me the satisfaction of knowing that I am providing support to kids who need it," said Underwood. "I have the opportunity to learn and educate others about the needs of bereaved kids. If society weren't so weird about death, these kids might not feel isolated."

In the fall, the group helped to organize the annual Camp Hope, a three-day retreat offering support groups and fun activities. Held at Camp Ohio, a 4-4-4 facility about half an hour from Gambier, Camp Hope also offered horseback riding and ropes courses. The first retreat was attended by 23 children and teenagers. Due to its initial success, next year's Camp Hope will be expanded to provide for 40 kids, ranging from 8-16 years old.

In addition to the yearly retreat, the group also provides a network of support groups titled "Angel Talk," where kids and teenagers meet once a month in the Church of the Holy Spirit. Meetings comprise a mix of talking and concrete activities, such as art projects. At one meeting, we encouraged the kids to talk about where they feel pain in their bodies, and then trace each other and color their outlines. "We discussed how they felt similar pain," said Underwood. "Projects like this help us to normalize grief, which is important. Grieving is a lifelong process."

"Often a child will not know anyone else who has lost a loved one," said sophomore Rachel Gardner, who helps moderate Angel Talk. "At Angel Talk, they find a supportive environment where they can talk about their loss with others who have had similar experiences. They find affirmation that it is okay to be sad, angry, happy or all three. They have the opportunity to share memories and stories of their loved one. They also learn about body responses to grief that they may be experiencing, such as headaches, sleeplessness and panic attacks."

Students working with Hospice have gained much from the experience. "Death is so stigmatized in our society that people experiencing grief are unable to share or express their grief to others without the fear of being pushed away," Gardner said. "Our own fear of death drives us to pretend death doesn't happen, even when this means not reaching out to those who have lost a loved one. We just want to pretend that everything is okay. When I first got involved with Angel Talk and Camp Hope, I was terrified. I quickly learned, however, that a lot of love and a listener is enough."

"I get a chance to be of service to others," said BishopApps Kayuulle, another sophomore who is involved with the program. "I believe we're put on this earth to be of service to God and our fellow men."

According to sophomore Ginger Baran, another Hospice volunteer, "Working with Hospice has given me the chance to help kids through difficult times. These kids are so strong, and giving them a chance to talk and work through their losses teaches me a lot—they inspire me. What is so great about our work is that it brings all generations together. Forming bonds with and learning from little kids and elderly people at the same time has deeply enriched my Kenyon experience."

Hospice of Knox County's Bereavement and Grief Coordinator Phil McMorn called the group "a Godsend. They came at a critical time for the development of Camp Hope...They came in with compassionate hearts and they really care about the children and the Hospice philosophy." McMorn noted that the Angel Talk sessions could not exist without the students' contribution, which include not only planning, attending, and facilitating the seminars, but also attending workshops and extra training to develop new activities and topics. "I owe them many thanks," he said. "I just can't repay them for all they've done."

In order to work with the group, an extensive interview and lots of training are required. "The work is of a very sensitive nature...We can only have people who are comfortable with death and bereavement," said Underwood. "Also, it requires a significant time commitment, as the kids have multiple needs. Some of them may exhibit anxiety, depression or post-traumatic stress disorder. They need constant support, and are often adjusting to a family dynamic affected by loss."

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**New Hospice chapter adds reach to student service work**

**BY ALAINA BAKER**
Staff Writer

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**Samosa's spice up the campus**

**BY NHI TRUONG**
Staff Writer

Thinking of a little taste of South Asia in Gambier? The 100 samosas made last Friday at the Cozzy Center would not have just enticed your tummies to grumble but also filled you up with the fun time that 25 students, teachers and their children had at the culinary workshop organized by the South Asian Multicultural Organization for Student Awareness (SAMOSA) as part of the Asian Awareness Month.

Samosa are delectable Indian party snacks, reminiscent of triangular-shaped pastries with different kinds of fillings. In India, street vendors and roadside vendors often sell them to passers-by, who enjoy the tasty treats. As the first event put up by SAMOSA, the workshop had a healthy turnout. "I was very happy about the turnout," said senior Richa Jha, who is co-president of SAMOSA. "I had a hunch how many people truly enjoyed it."

SAMOSA is a student organization that was introduced to the campus this year by Jha and Ted Samuel '05. Dedicating itself to the promotion of South Asian awareness, SAMOSA differs from other cultural organizations on campus in that it is more concentrated on one region. Currently with around 30 members in it, the organization is, as Samuel puts it, "getting the bulb rolling."

Along with ASIA, SAMOSA is organizing the events for the Asian Awareness Month by contributing to the activities of its own, the Samosa making workshop and the upcoming "Holi: Indian Colors," one of many new activities to grace the Summer Send-Off this year.

At the Summer Send-Off, SAMOSA will have fun activities to be done with water balloons, lots of paint and henna tattoos as "something to do while listening to music with your friends," according to Samuel. The festival will also include several activities the group wishes to remain surprising.

SAMOSA seeks to work side by side with other multicultural organizations on campus. "We want to work with ASIA and ISAK," Samuel said. "SAMOSA is not established to compete against other multicultural groups, but create an awareness of Asian culture together. We welcome anyone interested in South Asia Samuel said. It is a lot of fun."
Cushing awarded Fulbright

BY C.E. MILLER
Staff Writer

This fall, Kristina Cushing '03 will be enjoying the cool amber ales and brewmaster's sausages that Austro-Germanic cultures are famous for at Oktoberfest. How did she come across the opportunity of a lifetime? Cushing is the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship in Austria. This coming year, she will be a Fulbright U.S. Teaching Assistant at the Austrian equivalent of a high school, a paid position through the Austrian American Educational Commission Fulbright Commission. Kristina will follow the tradition of many previous English teaching assistants and is ecstatic.

"I've thought a lot about teaching high school students in a profession for quite a while," said Cushing, a double major in German and History. She hopes to either go directly into teaching after the fellowship or perhaps go to graduate school to earn another German degree, which would allow her to teach high school students, possibly in her home town of Holliston, Mass. She has already been a substitute teacher at the beginning of the year, teaching high school students in Austria.

"Rosen (1987). This is, of course, after her Social Security and health benefits have been covered, giving her complementary dental and medical visits while she's in Austria.

After considering having a full time of free time but no free money, she hopes to secure a second job through the U.S. Embassy in Austria. Her senior history thesis was on how cultural imperialism brought democracy to Austria, securing its place on the safe side of the Iron Curtain from 1945-55. If possible, she would like to examine the Soviet counterparts to the Western documents she examined to write her thesis.

Kristina Cushing will be teaching high nearly a month before most high school students, giving her the chance to work at her home school before the start of its summer vacation. Although she would not call herself fluent, she is decidedly proficient. She is already an assistant teacher (A.T.) at Kenyon, leading evening classes with beginning students. She also taught this year at the Wiggins Street Elementary School. Last year, she went abroad to Vienna, further accurizing knowledge of the German language and some cultural insight, which she hopes will come next fall. The fellowship itself will consist of 12 paid hours of assistance per week, netting around 900 ECU high school students in Austria.

Features Briefs

My America: Honk if You Love Buddha director to speak

Tonight, Academy Award-nominated filmmaker Taisja Peela will present a lecture titled "My America." Taisja-Peela is the director of such renowned films like the 1989 Oscar nominated Who Killed Vince Chin? and Sundance Film Festival Winner My America: Honk if You Love Buddha which she directed and wrote. Taisja-Peela has always been very outspoken about her opinions of Asians living in America. At a recent film screening, in objecting whether to go into the bathroom marked "Blacks" or the one marked "Whites," as a result of this, she embarked on a cross-country trip with just one cast member, Vincent Chin. They recorded the opinions of different Asians on what they felt was their position in American society.

Taisja-Peela is someone who promotes Asian awareness in America, "said ASHA president, Ted Samuel 05. "This is why we set about creating this feature film." The lecture is sponsored by student organization ASIA and a number of academic departments. The lecture will be at 7:30 pm in Higley Auditorium.

Phillipsborn to host Aviary Open House at the BFEC

This Sunday the Brown Family Environmental Center (BFEC) will host an Aviary Open House from 2 to 4 pm. The event, originally to be presented by Assistant Professor of Biology Robert Mauck, will now be hosted by Kenyon senior Jon Phillipsborn.

The new Aviary Open House is a result of the BFEC acquiring an old barn with a small parcel of land. The aviary, will temporarily house birds on Mauck and Kenyon students observe various aspects of their behavior. The birds are not harmed in any way and will be returned to their natural environment within a short amount of time.

In spite of the fact that Mauck will not be able to present the event, BFEC manager Inese Sharp assures that it won't make the event any less interesting. "Jon has been working closely with Professor Mauck this semester in preparing to open the aviary," she said. "Therefore, it will be a special treat to have him there for opening to talk about all those experience and especially for our students to hear about such interesting projects from one of their own."

Kenyon Equestrian team holds their annual open barn

Last weekend, the Kenyon Equestrian team held their annual Open Barn. It was an opportunity for the Ladies to "strut our stuff," as sophomore Blythe Phillips said, "and to be the Kenyon community that we exist." The day included a raffle with the prize of riding lessons and a raffle of the team's riding skills. The day also included a jumping competition by three of the team's seniors. The other interesting event was a "Greenies Run," in which riders were given 45 seconds to clear as many of the jumps - each given different point values - as they could. Spectators were given the opportunity to bet on riders.

Bud Welch to speak

BY JANISKA KODITHURAGU
Features Editor

"Bud Welch was a farmer and service station owner when his daughter Julie was lost in the Oklahoma City bombing. He is now an anti-death penalty activist," said the posters that advertise the speaker being brought to Amnesty International. Welch will be presenting a lecture entitled "Rage to Reconciliation."

"Welch is part of an organization called Murder Victims' Families for Reconciliation (MVFR)-family members of people who have been murdered who continue to be against the death penalty," said spokeswoman Claudia Meier, a co-facilitator of Amnesty International (A.I.), which the organization bring Welch to the College. "A.I. is against the death penalty in all cases, seeing it as a violation of basic human rights," she said.

Welch says he speaks out against the death penalty because two people, his daughter and his grandfather. Welch's grandfather arrived in Oklahoma in 1892 and was very much against capital punishment. Welch, as a young boy, was shocked and longings of innocent people by those who want their land," said Welch.

His daughter Julie was a 23 year-old employee of the Social Security Administration when she was killed in the bombing of the federal building. After she was killed, Welch decided to speak out publicly against capital punishment. "It's my way of honoring her memory. Many members of the families of the bombing victims think like me," he said. "They tell me so, but refuse to repeat it in public. They're afraid of not being understood. I am their voice."

Welch has given talks and written numerous articles denouncing the execution of Timothy McVeigh, who was convicted of the bombing in Oklahoma City. He has defended the position that the McVeigh's execution would never bring back any of the people he killed, but that he did not fasten this way. "When the voice heard about McVeigh's capture, he said his reaction was, 'I didn't even want a trial. I just wanted him hanged.'"

"But after a time," he continued, "I was able to examine my conscience and I realized that if McVeigh is put to death, it won't help me in the healing process. People talk about bringing closure. But how can there be closure when my little girl is never coming back? Finally realized that the death penalty isn't about revenge and hate, and revenge and hate are why Julie Marie and 167 others are dead."

Welch will bring an interesting perspective. Meier said "because he has suffered through the death of his daughter, Julie, in the Oklahoma City bombing, yet he does not believe in the death penalty."

Welch said that the execution of McVeigh was an isolated suicide and makes him a martyr to those who share his beliefs. He believes that this execution will lead to his supporters trying to avenge him. "We should ask ourselves, How much killing and how much revenge are we prepared to live through?" he wrote on the website conscience.org.

Just two years after the bombing, Welch went to meet Bill McVeigh, Timothy McVeigh's father. The two men have since become good friends.

Welch believes that the abolition of the death penalty is another step in social change in America. "We moved from abolishing slavery to granting the right to vote to civil rights laws," Welch wrote. "We finally made the necessary social changes, and we must take the next step with the death penalty."

Welch will present his lecture tonight in Palmolive Lecture Hall of 7:30 pm.

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Kenyon Collegian 
Thursday, April 24, 2003
FEATURES

The Kenyon Collegian 11

Whitney Brown

Jenifer Victoria Sten clears a jump during the Open Barn.
**Diversions@ Kenyon College**

**APRIL 24-31**

**THE WEEK AHEAD...**

**TONIGHT**

**Hillel-Pizza and Movie Night**
Film: *High Fidelity*
@ Hillel House
7-9 p.m.

"Among You I Have Been"
Lecture by Professors of Art: John Garhart
@ Olin Art Gallery
7:30-8:30 p.m.

**FRI, MARCH 24th**

**Coming Up**

The Concert: *Stargazing*

**FRIDAY**

**ENDING THE WEEK IN SONG**
Concert: Five voice students
@ Brandi Recital Hall
3-4 p.m.

**KFS Movie Night**
Film: *You Can Count on Me*
@ Higley Auditorium
8-10 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**KFS Movie Night**
Film: Six Degrees of Separation
@ Higley Auditorium
8-10 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**Basil Brunch**
@ Hillel House
1-2 p.m.

**Birds at the BFEC**
BFEC Community Series: Aviary Open House, with Jonathan Philipsborn '03
@ BFEC
2-4 p.m.

**SYMPHONY AND CHOIR**
Concert: Knox County Symphony and Community Choir
@ Rose Hall
8-10 p.m.

**KFS Movie Night**
Film: *You Can Count on Me*
@ Higley Auditorium
8-9 p.m.

**MONDAY**

**Jazz Gin**
Concert: Jazz Ensemble
@ Rose Hall
8-9 p.m.

**Hillel Movie**
Film: *Hannah's War*
@ Hillel House
9-11 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

**Common Hour Chemistry**
Lecture: Anthony Serniiini, professor of chemistry, Notre Dame
@ Tenisch 101
11 a.m.-Noon

**A TASTE OF ASIA**
Global Café
@ Snowden
1-7 p.m.

**Bang The Drum**
Concert: Percussion Ensemble
@ Rose Hall
7-8 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

**HARESCHORD**
Concert: Liam Singer '03, harpsichord
@ Brandi Recital Hall
4:15-5:15 p.m.

**KFS Movie Night**
Film: *The Devil’s Backbone*
@ Higley Auditorium
10:15 p.m.-Midnight

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**Worship This Week**

**FRIDAY**

**VISITORS**
Combined Episcopal / Roman Catholic
@ Church of the Holy Spirit
5 p.m.

**SHABBAT**
@ Hillel House
6 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

**ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS**
Fr. Ted Thomas, Sr. Vincent's
@ Church of the Holy Spirit
5:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**First Presbyterian Church**
Mount Vernon
8:30 & 11 a.m.

**Potter's House**
Non-denominational
Andre Ballard, Pastor
@ Horn Gallery
10 a.m.

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**SPORTS SCHEDULE**

**NCAA Division III**

**Women's LAX**
Sat. vs. Oberlin
Women's soccer field
Noon

**Men's LAX**
Sat. vs. Denison
McCluskey Field
1 p.m.

**BASEBALL**
Sat. vs. Denison
McCluskey Field
4:30 p.m.

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**Fraternities - Sororities - Student Groups**

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Softball teams gets rouged up in a game of games

Ladies Softball suffers with five losses to match their single win and looks forward to next match at Wooster

BY JAMES ROSENSTIEL
Staff Reporter

After a much-needed week of rest after tough losses against Muskingum and Denison, the Ladies returned to the field looking to right the ship. The week started out fine, with a convincing 3-0 shutout against the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops. The game was a must-win for the Ladies, since they struggled against Denison and Hiram in previous weeks.

Game one featured a pair of unearned runs scored by the Ladies in the third inning, as OUW's Defense was shaky. A passed ball by OUW catcher Abby Moore '05 allowed Kyesen left fielder Dalsara Halicki '05 to move up to second after a single. An error by OUW forced Halicki to make the score 1-0.

Another clutch RBI by second baseman Jenny Glaser '06 allowed the Ladies to create a 2-0 lead with the first hits of the game. The teams then played six innings, with OUW holding the high lead at 2-0. In the sixth inning, the Gators scored five runs on a sacrifice fly and two RBIs to grab the win.

Game two featured two 3-0 and snapped a personal five-game losing streak.

Game two saw the Ladies get off to another fast start in the second, as Glaser led off with a gap double and first baseman Meredith Farmer '05 chased her home to give the Ladies a 1-0 lead. Then the Bishops proceeded to get to Foy early and often after one. Five of four Ladies errors led to three Bishops runs in the third that would give OUW a lead they would never relinquish. The Ladies tacked on another run late, but it would not be nearly enough as OUW downed the Ladies 6-2, earning the split from their conference foe out in Delaware.

The Ladies needed to keep their winning ways on Saturday, when they met the Allegheny Gators in Meadville, Penn. However, the bats once again fell silent at the hands of Allegheny pitcher Giannina Coccoro '06. The first-year sensation shut down the Ladies, literally. Despite having opportunities with five walks given up by Coccoro, the Ladies were no-hit for the first time this season. The buzzard for the Gator staff struck out nine Ladies, including center fielder Diegel '05, Foy and third baseman Olivia Twed '06 twice.

As for scoring, the Gators got all they would need from an RBI double from first baseman Jessica Monti '04 and a sacrifice fly from Coccoro that gave the Gators a 2-0 lead, which would swell to 3-0 before it was done. The no-hitter spoiled yet another strong performance by Foy, who allowed seven hits and two earned runs.

In game two, the teams combined for 21 hits and saw an outburst compared to game one. Unfortunately, the Gators jumped on Foy early and often, touching her for five runs in the first three innings. The Ladies bats could not recover in time and, when the dust settled, the Ladies dropped game two 8-3.

Using a jumbled lineup in game two, Head Coach Joanne Ferguson looked to increase production by inserting catcher Leslie Carroll in the number two slot, and dropping Diegel down to seventh. Although nine runs were produced, run support came mainly from a two-run homer by Glaser.

The stretch got no easier in the last week, when OAC for Otterbein came to Kenyon to play a rescheduled match canceled from earlier in the year. Playing as the away team, the Ladies played their hearts out against a deep and talented Cardinals squad.

With a scoreless game in the top of the sixth, the Ladies tallied a crucial run. Halicki walked and moved to second on a sacrifice by Diegel. With Foy at the plate, Halicki broke for third and the Gators got a break as Otterbein's Catcher Jillian Stanley '06 threw the ball into left field and Halicki scored to make it 1-0 late for the Ladies. The Cardinals came storming back in the next inning. Consecutive doubles by Carrie DeSimpialere '03, Carli Dean '03 and Vicky Ross '04 led to two Otterbein runs and a 2-1 lead. The Ladies threatened in the seventh but could not score, as pinch hitter Farmer struck out to end the game and Otterbein won 2-1.

The Cards then started early in halici game in two games. Struggling with her control, Otterbein touched her for five runs in what would prove to be an insurmountable lead. Despite Halici and Foy combining to go 5-6 with two RBI, the Ladies fell 6-2 and suffered their fifth consecutive loss.

With all these setbacks behind them, the Ladies hope to improve as the coming week continues the regular season. Following senior day on Wednesday against Wittenberg, the Ladies take on Wooster twice on the road on Saturday. Both games start at 1 p.m.

Golf puts its way into 12th at Wooster Invitational

The Lords beat Oberlin by 32 shots at the tournament 693 to 725; Greg Bristol turns in best Men's score

BY ERIC FITZGERALD
Staff Reporter

Destined to finish 12th in every tournament in which they compete, the Kenyon Golf team posted in second place in the 120-shot final round at the Wooster Invitational, April 18-19.

The team score of 693 was 73 shots behind tournament champion Muskingum College's 620. On a brighter note, the Lords left conference tournament champion in a trail of their dust, beating the Yeomen by 32 shots.

Coach Bob O'Hara believes the team could have played better.

"The scores were higher than any one—including other teams—expected for the nice weather we had," he said. "Wooster Country Club is a difficult course, with small undulating greens and tight driving areas. It is a course that will expose your short game deficiencies. This is why we scored as high as we did.

"This is a very good qualifying rounds, which shows me that we are capable of shooting some lower numbers," O'Hara said. "I realize we will have a little tournament slippage, but sometimes our scores in tournaments are much higher than they should be. I contribute some of that to our inexperience, and nervousness and some of it to the different styles and more difficult golf courses we play during tournaments."

At the Lords have a hard time winning the ball well; O'Hara thinks the secret to the team's success is closer to the hole. "From 100 yards on in, specifically on our putting, is the area that we must spend the majority of our practice time," O'Hara said. I have read that 56% of your shots are from 100 yards and closer, so I have tried to stress to our players that we must spend 56% of our practice time on those areas."

This weekend, when the Lords travel to Oak Haven Golf Course, they will seek the elusive non-12th place finish at the Ohio Wesleyan Invitational. "At OUW, we are looking to play two solid rounds," O'Hara said. "Where we finished is not as important as playing as good as we can play and posting a good team total. Oakhaven is similar to Apple Valley, so we should feel a little more at ease while we're competing. I would like us make a good showing at OUW, which will boost our confidence for the following week's NCAC tournament."
Senior led Lords Track team shines at All-Ohio
Hildebrand brings home individual championship; Cabrera named NCAC Athlete of the Week

BY LIAM HAGGERY
Staff Reporter

Seniors Ben Hildebrand and Matt Cabrera shared the spotlight for the Kenyon Lords Track team this week. Seniors lead the way in the Division III All-Ohio Championships, which were held at two separate locations last Friday and Saturday. The opening day of the meet was held at Otterbein College, and the final day the races were held at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Putting up a total of 22 team points, the Lords placed 10th in a field of 19 teams, the highest placing of any team from the NCAC, as the Lords beat out conference rivals Denison and the College of Wooster.

Hildebrand ran in the 10,000 meter race. It was the first time he has competed in this event during the current outdoor season. "Running in the 10,000 meter race was a bit of a letdown," Hildebrand said. "It was a 3K race at the Baldwin Wallace invitational.

In addition to Hildebrand, a trio of freshman also participated in the longest race of the meet. Kurt Holtender, in what Cabrera called a "great race," finished in 35:09.53, earning 16th place overall. Mark Geiger and Sam Nigh also had "good debuts," according to Cabrera. Running in the 3,000 meter race, Geiger placed 14th. Placing 24th was Nigh with a time of 36:36.71.

In the 3,000 meter race, Cabrera, fortifying himself as one of the leaders of this Lords team, placed third with a time of 8:32:23. As Cabrera said, "He ran with heart and guts. It was just a good race to watch."

Junior teammate Aaron Emig, who is sidelined with a calf injury, spoke in more general sense about Cabrera's season, saying, "Cabrera keeps chiseling away at his 5,000 personal record. His recent performances and work ethic should give him confidence to contend for the conference title."

Cabrera's teammates are not the only ones who have noticed the impressive season he has been putting together for himself. On April 21, the NCAC named Cabrera the "Men's Middle Distance Runner of the Week," citing his performance at the All-Ohio Championships with all.

Another senior who competed at the championships in a Lords uniform was Ben-Mei Bumsted. Running in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, things went from bad to worse as Bumsted was already running off his normal pace, fell on a barrier about two-thirds through the race. Despite all that, Bumsted still finished in third place overall with a time of 9:41.66. "It took a lot of guts to get up and finish as well as he did," said Cabrera.

Other strong performances by Lords runners came from junior P.J. Bumsted and freshman Rich Bartholomew. Bumsted's time of 1:57:62 in the 800 meter run earned him a 10th place spot. After breaking two minutes for the first time last season, Bumsted shaved two more seconds off his personal best mark with this week's performance. Bartholomew, running in the 1,500 meter race, finished in 4:16:06, which earned him an 11th place finish.

Continuing to show improvement in nearly every event they compete in, the Lords are gearing up for conference matches, which will be held the weekend of May 2 at Ohio Wesleyan University.

Lords Tennis dominates in trio of NCAC matchups

BY CLAIRE LARSON
Staff Reporter

"What we did to that team was just plain rude," sophomore Johnny Greenberg said of the Lords. "We beat their team's performance this week against Oberlin. We are just playing like an unstoppable team."

The Lords tennis team had yet another successful week, beating Allegheny and Denison as well as Oberlin. These three wins brought their record to 14-3 for the season. Despite a few interruptions due to rain on Thursday, the Lords were able to maintain their concentration and come Oberlin 6-1.

Greenberg entered the lineup at number three doubles, playing with senior Gabe Ben-Meir. They took their doubles match 6-1, 6-3, and the number two position. The Lords swept the doubles point, with all three-some teams of Freeman and Mike Herrick playing one and Florence Tsoi and Josh Mabre playing two. Both teams captured an 8-1 victory. The Lords had no trouble in singles, only giving Oberlin one match.

On Friday, the Lords took on Allegheny and sent them back to Pennsylvania with a 0-7 loss. There were a few changes to the normal lineup, including seniors Drew Searsman and Brendan Lynch playing number three doubles. They stole their match with an easy 6-2.

The Lords took the doubles point, thanks to an additional 6-2 with the duo of senior Scott Schoeberl and sophomore Brian Taubman at the number two position. The Lords have proven to be extremely consistent with their doubles games, only losing the doubles point once so far this year. This has been crucial to their phenomenal overall record.

Sophomore Brian Taubman follows through on a forehand smash.

Pennsylvania with a 0-7 loss. There were a few changes to the lineup once again, allowing more players a chance to contribute. Greenberg played five doubles, taking a 6-3, 6-2 victory. In addition, Lynch was added in at the number six position, put in all of his efforts and was rewarded with a 6-0, 6-1 win. These victories over Oberlin and Allegheny have helped them achieve a 4-0 undefeated record in their conference.

Probably the most rewarding match of the week was Wednesday's main event against the Big Red. With a 5-2 win, the Big Red could not stand up to Kenyon's strengths and fell 2-5. They flew by the doubles, with Herrick and Freeman winning 8-5, Mabre and Tsoi winning 8-2 and Taubman and Schoeberl also winning 8-2 at the one, two, and three spots, respectively. The Lords swept the first four doubles courts, securing their win over the Big Red.

The Lords are optimistic about their upcoming matches in the NCAC tournament this weekend. As Herrick said, "I think our main strength right now is our conference. We know we really can beat anyone, which intimidates the other teams." They head up to Denison on Friday to play in the first round of the tournament, and will most likely meet the Big Red for another match up at some point during the weekend. Schoeberl said of the matches, "I know we will come out on top. I don't want to lose to anyone in the region yet. This will be a great warm-up for nationals."

The Lords swept the singles against Allegheny, making a few changes to the lineup once again, allowing more players a chance to contribute. Greenberg played five doubles, taking a 6-3, 6-2 victory. In addition, Lynch was added in at the number six position, put in all of his efforts and was rewarded with a 6-0, 6-1 win. These victories over Oberlin and Allegheny have helped them achieve a 4-0 undefeated record in their conference.

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The Ladies Outdoor Track team scored yet another strong performance this past weekend at the All-Ohio Meet held at Ohio Wesleyan University and Otterbein College. With a combined team score of 24 points, the Ladies earned themselves an 11th place finish out of 19 teams. At this meet, a familiar tandem set the tone for the Ladies.

First-year Katie Cameron, once again placing in the 100 meter dash and the pole vault, had a banner day. In fact, she qualified herself into the record books yet again, as her 10.45 "broke" her own Kenyon record set earlier this season at 9.6. She finished 6th behind John Carroll University senior Kristi Brooman. "Katy Cameron continued to give stellar performances in the pole vault," said fellow Lady Emily Roth '05, "popping it off with her record breaking jump last week at 10 feet."

Another Lady jumper also had great success at the All-Ohio Meet this past weekend. First-year Katie Walker continued to build upon the great successes of her past performances by jumping an outstanding 18'1.5". Walker now lays away the rest of the competition knowing her final jump was over 1'1/4" greater than the second place finisher, senior Many Spring of Otterbein College. "Katie Walker not only won the long jump, but jumped farther than she had ever jumped," said Roth.

It was a record-setting day for several other Ladies, who set personal records at the All-Ohio Meet. One of these was first-year Liz Torgerson. Running the 400 meter intermediate hurdles, which she has just started to perform in this year, Torgerson finished 3rd place at 1:51, which is good enough to set a new personal record for her. Another Lady setting a personal record at this meet was Erin Shively '03. Running in the 1500 meter race, Shively finished at 5:05, which was fractions of a second away from scoring points for the Ladies.

A fellow competitor in the 1,500 meter race, Lauren Rob '06, also achieved a personal record this past weekend with a score of 5:08.14. "One of the great races on Saturday was in the women's 1,500," said Roth. "Erin Shively ran amazingly in her second-to-last collegiate race and showed such guts on the last lap that it pushed her time over ten minutes. With the confidence in knowing that she can run under five minutes, I think she'll run an even better race at the conference meet in May."

On top of those records, there were several other members of the Ladies Track team that showed improvement. One of the competitors was sophomore Heather McCmillan. Running the 800 meter race, McCmillan had yet another stellar performance, as she finished in seventh place with a time of 2:22.17. Junior Anna Bloom, not to outdo by McCmillan or her colleagues in the 1,500 meter race, also finished seventh.

First-year Jocelyn Anthony took advantage of the credit. Competing in the 3,000 meter steeplechase, Anthony finished the race in seventh place with a time of 12:57.97.

The season is starting to wind down, and the enthusiastic team of Wooster Last Chance meet is next up for a team. Further, on the horizon is the NCAC multi event meet, as well as the NCAC Championships the following week.

Kenyons closed their non-conference play with this victory. The team has remarshes with Wooester and Wittenberg as well as their showdown with Denison. Coach Bill Heiser said of the game, "We're pleased with the effort today. The team definitely knew who they were playing and performed better than they have all year." Heiser described the win, "We've got Wooster next, and they are a much improved game, and they really want to play with them." The Lords, now 8-3, hope to take revenge on a long-standing vendetta against the Big Red this Saturday, April 26.
Kenyon beats Wooster for the first time in 18 years

BY JAMES LEWIS
Assistant News Editor

Wooster left Kenyon after last Friday and Saturday's back-to-back doubleheaders with a record of 20-4 and a NCAC record of 9-1. The Lords were left behind with nine wins and a conference record of 9-20. Yet the Lords could not pull it off in the last game of the weekend, which saw Kenyon records being set and an almost two-decade-old living streak broken.

Kenyon had not beaten Wooster, who was 24th in the nation coming into the weekend, since 1985, and Wooster had not lost a single NCAC contest. That changed Saturday afternoon when Kenyon abused Wooster's pitchers for a 14-8 win in the last game of the series.

Unfortunately, there were three other games that weekend. The first game Friday afternoon gave no indication of a Kenyon victory, as the Lords found out running nine runs from pitcher Chris Lyon '04. Lyon got no help from the defense. Kenyon committed only one error, but they were key errors that opened up the game for Wooster.

In the second inning, with Kenyon clinging to a 1-0 lead and the bases loaded with two outs, left fielder Zach Burns '06 dropped one out of his hand and the ball to the side of the bases and gave Wooster a 3-1 lead. To rub salt in the wound, Wooster shortstop and headoff man run to push the lead to 5-1.

The game did see some nice hitting, however, from its upperclassmen. Josh Pike '03 went 3-4, scoring a run and hitting a triple. Greg Carr '04 also went 3-4. By the end of the series, Pike had pushed his batting average up to .330 and Carr pushed his to .323.

Pike said regarding the game, "We actually hit the first pitcher in the series very well. I think we had 10 hits off of him. They were simply not at the right time... When it comes down to it, errors were our worst enemy.

Errors wouldn't go away in the second game. Dan Silverman '05 bounced back at his untimely departure from his last appearance by working deep into the sixth inning. Unfortunately Wooster, who won 8-3, did not stop its powerful ways, and two home runs off of Silverman.

Errors hurt Silverman's case, as three of the six runs he gave up were unearned. Kenyon committed three errors, to make it five for the day.

The one bright spot of the day was Jesse '03, who hit a home run, his seventh on the year.

Facing Silverman was a new face to the NCAC, Wooster freshman Jon Oliver, who went 4-4 on the day, and also said his confidence was at an all-time high. Now, that 'Horse' pitches, we find a way to make it happen.'"}

Solid week for Ladies Tennis

BY ANDREW HASS
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Ladies Tennis team posted one victory after another last week, crushing Allegheny 6-1 on Saturday and Allegheny's Lady Spencer last Friday 6-2, 6-1. Juniors Katy Tucker and Claire Carson led the rest of the upperclass squad, defeating their Allegheny opponents 6-1, 6-1 and 6-1, respectively. Sophomores Emily King and Stephanie Cohn as well as Kara Bauer '06 were also victorious.

"It was a really singles blowout, records of those doubles matches, where the combination of first-year Emily King and senior Katey Morris was successful, as well as the duo of first-year Melissa Harwia and sophomore Caitlin Louise. The Devils matched the day before were just as dominating despite some close sets and one loss, Reiners, Basler and King easily defeated their Wooster opponents, and Claire Carson edged Oberlin's Jessica House in a narrow 6-2, 6-1 win. Oberlin's Amy Amerikian defeated Kenyon's Katy Tucker 6-2, 6-4 in the only victory of the day for the Yeowomen. Kenyon's doubles combinations were predictably unstoppable, roughing up Oberlin with three set wins.

These two recent victories against Oberlin and Allegheny aside, many of the Ladies are aware that more work needs to be done to reach the level of play they want for the playoffs. Doubles play is certainly a priority in practice. The Looney and Basler combo shows definite promise, but the playoffs will certainly challenge these two siblings. "The fact that Caitlin and I lost our first match against Denison in a close 6-8 loss, makes me to believe that only positive outcomes are to come in the future," first-year Kara Bauer said. "This weekend will be a true test, and I think that Caitlin and I will be eagerly awaiting it."

The whole season has been a cakewalk for the team, however, especially recently. The departure of senior star Megan Lyons leaves a definite hole in the squad, but the Ladies are confident that they will still end the season in a strong form with one less player. One time will tell whether this confidence will extend to their play on the court. "We need to go into this weekend with everyone focused on some concerns among the players. The Ladies are somewhat concerned about the rest of the season, but they are determined to keep tightly as a team no matter how the playoffs turn out."

"We haven't always had our whole team playing at once," Basler said, "and with Megan no longer on the team, it leaves us up with less. Fortunately, through all the turmoil, we've only become stronger players and a closer team. If we aren't on top, we're on top of it, cheering on our teammates. I think that team support and unity is often overlooked in practicing a continually ranked team, but in many ways it's just as important as athletic ability."

This unit will hopefully work out in the Ladies' favor as the playoffs begin on April 25. The Ladies are anxiously awaiting the completion of the playoff match-ups, confident that whoever they face, team mission will prevail. Kenyon is currently ranked third in the conference with an 8-8 record overall.

The Kenyon women's tennis team played their final games of the season at the Colonial Classic Tournament on April 12 and 13. The Ladies played in the doubles, and 15 players at necessity to field a team. The doubles pairs are usually most consistent because there were no more "collisions." Ohio State was a more seasoned team with multiple coaches. The Ladies have been playing together as long as and having some good kicks that was not to our ground," Wender said this second game, "Our team, all the way to Wooster and Xavier and won 24-0. There were two five and two conversion teams in the game. Kate Flinner '06 committed a tough error, but we're all on top of our game. "Horse [Pike] was going to give us a good effort on the hill, and we just made a stop because we had never seen that 'Horse' pitches, we find a way to make it happen."

Rugby fourth in tourney

BY CHARLIE KELLER
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Women's Rugby Club played their final games of the season at the Colonial Classic Tournament on April 12 and 13. The Ladies played in the doubles and Ohio State University. Ohio Wesleyan and Denison faced each other in the championship, and Ohio Wesleyan won. The Ladies came in fourth overall.

Several of the Ladies were unable to make the tournament. Diana Torres '04 was out with a broken finger. Casey Meyers '05 also went down with a pulled hamstring and Liz Gallo '03 had a twisted ankle. Beth Sweet '03 was unable to attend because of conflicts.

In the first game, the Ladies faced Wittenberg. They lost 10-5, but were still a diapad of match. Both teams had two wins. One try for Kenyon was made by Kate Flinner '06. Kelsey Harden '05 said, "We were able to score because there were no more "collisions." Ohio State was a more seasoned team with multiple coaches. The Ladies have been playing together as long as and having some good kicks that was not to our ground," Wender said this second game, "Our team, all the way to Wooster and Xavier and won 24-0. There were two five and two conversion teams in the game. Kate Flinner '06 committed a tough error, but we're all on top of our game. "Horse [Pike] was going to give us a good effort on the hill, and we just made a stop because we had never seen that 'Horse' pitches, we find a way to make it happen."

All the Ladies agree that they really came together during the tournament. Harden said, "Everyone who was there was a total contributor, and the strongest showing of the year." Wender said that, "The tournament overall was a wonderful learning and bonding experience." The Ladies stayed to watch the championship game, and they beamed with pride at the win. They said that they would be able to go for another tournament. Wiggory said that, "All of these girls, just to have had Kenyon Women's Rugby players, will always give you a run for your money."

Weiss and almost everybody else with a sense of style and humor. 'It seems just like to the cold, win by putting the whole game. His record improved to a 6-2-2 record. About the win, he naturally put some hits together at the right time. Matt Marcineczyk '06, who leads the team with a 350 batting average, went 2-3, picking up two runs. Shark scored four runs himself. Gregory went 4-4 and scored three runs to lead his team to victory. The Yeowomen were two home runs, which took his total, to bring his own record from last year. Josh Kamen '03 also went 3-4, scoring two runs.

The whole team was jubilant about finally putting together a good offensive and defensive effort. Gregory said, "Our offense had been on the verge of breaking through, and..."