Cross Country
Champion Lords,
3rd-place Ladies finish strong
• Sports, pp. 9, 12

Candidates speak
Emmert, Ryerson talk issues
two days before election
• News, p. 4

Gamber Decides 2003

Results in brief
• Mayor: Emmert wins; Raldston second
• Trustee: McLarnan beats Samuel

With approximately seven weeks before taking office, Emmert hopes to utilize the time getting a better sense of the issues that need to be addressed.

"I need to prioritize the issues that are important," said Emmert. "What I want to do is... over Thanksgiving break is to explore some of the issues a little bit more than I have. For instance, I want to talk to President Nugent about the issues connected to the College. I want to talk to the administration about some of these things I want to talk about a little bit more..."" What we can do on some of these issues quickly," he continued. "I think the water issue is very important, and we’re going to have to face the budget problem there in January. There are other long range issues... I want to talk to the school board to discuss keeping a school here in Gamber."

With water, an issue in Gamber for several years, is a pressing matter for Emmert. As a result of leakage throughout Gamber’s pipes system, as well as resistance to TVillage rate increase, the Village has been losing money by subsidizing its customers’ water bills. "I think the water issue is urgent, because we do have to pay for our water out of the rates," said Emmert. "We’ve been told that we’ve got to do something about it, but we’re going to have to face that problem. That means

Unionization effort put on hold

By Robbe Ketcham
Editor-in-Chief

An effort to unionize about 159 members of the Kenyon College staff has been put on hold today in order to allow President George Nugent more time to change the College’s workplace atmosphere, according to a letter from a staff committee to the president.

"Even though we met the legal requirement to petition for a National Labor Relations Board election, we have chosen not to proceed at this time," reads the letter, which is dated October 30.

"We have never considered the organizing drive as a vote of no-confidence in your position as our new president of the College. In fact, many are impressed with you as a person and have high hopes that you will continue to respond to the issues raised."

The letter, which the committee gave to Nugent in person last Thursday, re-emphasized six goals that had also been at the root of the unionization effort—job security, respect, a fair grievance process, improved wages and benefits, protection from on-the-job harassment and improved retirement benefits

"We expect to see these concerns addressed in a satisfactory manner by the end of June 2004," wrote the committee in the letter.

No individual names are listed on the copy of the letter received by the College, which is signed only "Union Organizing Committee." The committee is made up of the College’s "non-exempt" staff, or everyone considered staff who is not currently under union contact, with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America.

Peter Schlemer

Controversial speaker rescheduled

By James Lewis

2003 Lakeside

"I have been banned from the campus of a U.S. college on the strength of my opinions," wrote National Review columnist John Derbyshire in an online column on October 30. "Derbyshire, also an author and mathematician, was scheduled to give a lecture at Kenyon entitled "Prime Obsession: Bernhard Riemann and the Greatest Unsolved Problem in Mathematics." He did not come to speak as planned on October 22. Coordinator of Faculty Lectureships, Susan Spauld, sent an all-campus e-mail on October 20, saying the lecture would be postponed "due to schedule conflicts," Spauld recently told the Collegian that Derbyshire has not been banned from campus, but that his talk has been rescheduled for the spring semester.

However, Derbyshire told the Collegian that Kenyon was the college to which he was referring in his online column.

"The college in question," Derbyshire wrote in his column, "though perfectly respectable, is not very big or important, but I am flattered nonetheless."

Derbyshire did not name the college in his column, only saying that his book "about the history of a great unsolved mathematical problem" had garnered attention from college math teachers, and that a friend at a Midwestern school set up a tour for him of other nearby schools. The school in question, he said, was "a quite well-respected liberal arts school." Derbyshire has previously written in disagreement with the Episcopal Church’s consecration of a gay bishop. In a June 25 National Review column, he wrote, "Not only are homosexuals attracted to the caring professions, they are usually good at them. At the boy’s school I attended, the repressed pederasts were far and away the best teachers. (Please don’t send me e-mails arguing that pederasty has nothing whatever to do with homosexuality I don’t believe it.)"

When Derbyshire wrote in his October column that he heard induction into DERBYSHIRE, page two

Dramatic Transitions

Professor of Drama Huchle Marley addresses those concerned at the Founders’ Day ceremony last Thursday. She discussed the changes Kenyon and its students have seen since the College’s founding.

Weather or Not

Tonight: Partly cloudy. High: 85°F. Low: 79°F.
Friday: Mostly sunny. High: 90°F. Low: 80°F.
Saturday: Mostly sunny. High: 41°F. Low: 27°F.
Sunday: A few showers. High: 40°F. Low: 30°F.
**Derbyshire: Speaker may still give lecture**

CONTINUED from Page One

said that this piece and another caused him "to lose his confidence in political science" and "to drop from politics altogether." He continued, "I am not saying that the younger generation is any worse. I am simply saying that the older generation is not so good."

In his final address to the college, Derbyshire wrote, "I would like to express my thanks to all those who helped me during my time at Oxford."


teacher, have CONTINUED

the residence.

Nov.

Residence.

she would not agree to come on campus because his presence might cause a disturbance.

In the beginning of his article, Derbyshire wrote, "The outcome of this issue is not altogether clear."

In an e-mail sent to the College Friday afternoon, Derbyshire said, "Yes, the college [in the column] is Kenyon."

The matter does not seem to have reached a conclusion," he told the College, and "everything I have heard is true."

As for the question of making trouble, it is not even clear that anyone professor can, aby itself, keep me out of the residence."

In an e-mail sent to the newspaper later that day, Derbyshire wrote, "There was [a] issue of the time involving Alfred and an unrelated scheduling issue, and I honestly can't remember which came up first."

He told the College that, "I should be quite happy to come and talk about my book, though to make it worthwhile, some multi-college schedule [might] be necessary."

Both Spad and Associate Professor of Mathematics Judy Holdener said Derbyshire will come to campus at a later date. Holdener wrote, "John Derbyshire postponed his talk due to a conflict in his schedule. We are working with John to reschedule next semester."

At his request, due to schedule conflicts, the Committee agreed to reschedule sometime in late January or early February," Spad told the College.

According to Spad, it was the view of the committee, that "we invited him to give a rich talk about number theory, not a discussion of his views on homophobia and aca-


**VILLAGE RECORD**

**October 30 - November 4, 2003**

Oct. 30, 2:14 a.m. - Intoxicated under-aged student at Mother Residence. Student was taken to the hospital.

Oct. 30, 11:35 a.m. - Medical Call regarding student passing out at Gund Common. Student was transported to the Health and Counseling Center.

Oct. 31, 10:29 p.m. - Underage possession of alcohol at McBride Residence.

Oct. 31, 5:54 a.m. - Suspicions intoxicated non-student at Furr Hall. Officer contacted student, student notified and arranged transportation to remove person from campus.

Oct. 31, 2:27 p.m. - Non-injury vehi-

cle-accident at Chapel Circle.

Nov. 1, 12:59 a.m. - Underage con-

sumption of alcohol at Caples Residence.

Nov. 1, 3:02 a.m. - Vandallism to picnic table in Freshman Quad.

Nov. 1, 4:32 a.m. - Underage posses-
sion of marijuana at Judson Avenue.

**CORRECTION**

On October 25, the College incorrectly identified Emily Ball '05 as co-manager of the newly dedicated Unity House. While Ball does live in the space, Tom Schleman and Greg Guidelli '05 and Robin Braun '00 are co-managers. The editors regret confusion resulting from this error.

**S A R A H • L A W R E N C E • C O L L E G E**

Sarah Lawrence College at Oxford offers students the opportunity to work individually with Oxford scholars in private tutorials, for the benefit of the Oxford education. The SEC Oxford program, in conjunction with Oxford’s own tutorial system, will allow students to work with Oxford faculty and Oxford students. The SEC Oxford program is open to students who have completed two or three years of college French.

For more information, contact Sarah Lawrence College, 10708-599-00, 602-873-4752, SarahlaWTCnec.edu or visit us at www.sarahlawrence.edu/cjpi10.

Financial Aid is available for all programs

**SA D R E I N E • L A W R E N C E • C O L L E G E**

Sarah Lawrence College in New York City provides a broad-based liberal arts curriculum, emphasizing the arts and humanities. Students have the opportunity to interact with a faculty of professional artists, including actors, film directors, and writers. The college offers undergraduate degrees in the arts, humanities, and sciences, as well as graduate and professional programs.

For more information, contact Sarah Lawrence College, 10708-599-00, 602-873-4752, Sarahlawrence.edu or visit us at www.sarahlawrence.edu/cjpi10.

Financial Aid is available for all programs.
First place finish

Rowatt makes history as first D-III Woman of the Year

BY JAY HELMER
Executive Sports Editor

This past weekend, Ashley Rowatt '03 was named the NCAA Women's Athlete of the Year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

Rowatt is the first Division III athlete to be named Woman of the Year in the 13 year history of the award. The award was

‘If it hadn’t been for my workout partners and my classmates, I would never have been able to strive for what I did.’

—Ashley Rowatt '03, on effect of Kenyon

of all sports. Rowatt was originally one of 350 candidates nominated by her school’s Sports Information Director (SID), Kenyon’s SJD Martyr Fuller nominated Rowatt, who was then chosen as the Ohio representative for the award, and was eventually one of 10 finalists.

Rowatt was announced as the winner in Indianapolis last week-end.

"People were comparing it to the Heisman" she said, referring to the top individual honor for a college football player, "because that is such a prestigious award...and there aren't that many for women." She was most proud of the award because "it rewarded consistency...not just over one race, but over time.

Of the may firsts that Rowatt accomplished in winning the award, two stood out in her mind—first as a Kenyon Lady, and secondly as a Division III athlete. "Kenyon swimmers have won so many great awards," she said, pleased to add to the swimmers' trophy case. Rowatt also derived much pride from her achievements as a student-athlete.

She liked being a DIII athlete "because DIII gives me the opportunity to be both a student and an athlete," she referred to the DIII mission statement (which says that you are a student first.)

While at Kenyon, Rowatt was both an exceptional student and an exceptional athlete. As a swimmer, Rowatt helped the Ladies to three national titles in four years, as well as being named an All American 13 times individually or as part of a relay. She was named 2003's "Kenyon Academic All American of the Year.

Rowatt also graduated from Kenyon summa cum laude, as a molecular biology major with a 3.96 GPA. She earned a plethora of academic awards, most notably, the Robert Bowen Brown Jr. prize for biology research. She credited many at Kenyon for supporting her.

"If it hadn’t been for my workout partners and my classmates, I would never have been able to strive for what I did.

Rowatt is currently in her first year at Vanderbilt University Medical School.

Markers honor Kenyon's history

The marker that now graces the lawn immediately outside of Storer Hall was dedicated in honor of Kenyon’s seventh president, Lorin Andrews, who was the first man in Ohio to volunteer for the Union Army while the Civil War was brewing in 1861. Andrews, the first Kenyon alumnus to preside over the College, contracted typhoid fever while serving in the Army, and, after returning to Gambier in September of 1861, died "a martyr to the Union" at forty-two years of age.

Dedicated last spring, the marker standing in front of the Kenyon Inn commemorates Kenyon College, founded in 1824, as Ohio’s oldest private institution of higher learning in the state of Ohio. Each of these markers, while commemorating some aspect of Kenyon history, concurrently celebrates Ohio’s rich history as the state reaches its bicentennial year in 2003.

The historical marker for the Kenyon Review, which can now be seen on the Review offices by Walton and Sunset Houses, honors John Crewse Ramson for his work in establishing the Kenyon Review and making it "the most influential and honored literary magazine in America" net too long after its premiere in 1924. "The marker recognizes not only Ramson, but also accomplished Kenyon writers, such as poet Robert Lowell, short story writer Peter Taylor, and in later years, E.L. Doctorow and James Wright.
**ELECTION RETURNS**

**Gambier**
207 total votes

For mayor:
- Kirk Emmert: 132 votes, 51%
- Dan Hahon: 84 votes, 32%
- John Ryerson: 45 votes, 17%

For Council (both unopposed):
- Thomas Stamp: 189 votes, 91%
- Jannie Crump*: 18 votes, 9%

**College Township**

For trustee:
- Doug McLarnan: 229 votes, 67%
- James Samuel: 106 votes, 33%

For clerk:
- Susan Bowden: 282 votes, 100%

**Mount Vernon School Board**

11,798 total votes

Marie Bennett: 3,303 votes, 28%
Kim Godby: 2,105 votes, 18%
Sam Laudman: 3,090 votes, 26%
K. Sherman: 3,310 votes, 28%

State Issue I
County votes: 12,045

In county:
Yes: 3,760 votes, 31%
No: 8,285 votes, 69%

**Emmert: Water, pedestrian safety among top agenda items**

Continued from Page One: we need to take another (rigorous) look at any leaks. I think we’re doing a good job of that, but we need to make sure that we’ve got those stopped. Then we need to explore, over the next few months, the possibility of our own water source and buying water more cheaply.

I’ve been told the College had two wells, and—I’m not sure that this exactly right—the College still has one functioning well, and they use the water from that to water the football fields and things like that,” said Emmert. “One thing we need to do is test the water from that well and see what quality it is, and this is crucial, because if it’s high quality and all we have to do is add chlorine to it, then we’ve got some great water sources.

“I don’t know of the possibility of activating the other College well, and of course we could drill our own well in the Village,” continued Emmert. “If, however, the water is of low quality, I doubt that we can afford to build a filtration plant, although we would explore that. So our hope is that the water is of high quality and that we will be able, in cooperation with the College and maybe our own well, to obtain a local source of water, which may provide all of our water, or at least a good part of it. This will also give us negotiating leverage with Mount Vernon.

Right now, we have no choice but to pay what they ask.”

The issues of lighting and traffic safety, raised by Village residents at the mayoral candidate town meeting sponsored by the Collegian on Sunday, are also priorities for the mayoral-elect. Although he has yet to explore them fully, he expressed a desire to address them.

“I think we need to do something,” said Emmert. “I think when people come up the hill [from 229], you’re supposed to be going slowly. Not everybody is—you come upon these crosswalks very quickly. Students are in the middle of the road, and it’s a very risky thing.

“At the very least we need a sign there, and it would even be helpful... to look into the possibility of some kind of blinking light there.”

Emmert also hopes to take an active role in the master planning process, intending to explore such joint College-Village issues as lighting, parking, and on-campus student housing.

“(Lighting) is one of the issues that we hope we can talk to Mr. Gund and his representatives when they’re here, and it’s something that we’ve just begun to learn about,” said Emmert. “There are tensions here. Some people in the Village don’t want [Gambier] to be all lit up with bright lights. Some people, especially students who come here from urban areas, are used to having better lighting. So we have some conflicting principles here.

“Obviously, safety is very important,” continued Emmert. “I suppose an ideal solution would be one that would improve the lighting, increase safety and didn’t have bright lights all over the town. If you do that, I don’t know. We’ll have to explore it. But we’ll have to address it quite quickly, because it’s going to be an issue in the Master Plan, and we’ll have to deal with it.”

Emmert has been a resident of Gambier for the past 25 years, after being offered a teaching position in the political science department.

Prior to arriving in Gambier, Emmert was a professor at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, where he wrote a book about Winston Churchill.

He has also spent time as an assistant to Robert Goldman in Gerald Ford’s White House administration, and as a part-time campaign worker for Illinois Senator Charles Percy.

Although he once considered the fields of business and politics before entering a position at Kenyon, Emmert is content with his role as professor and his newly acquired mayor’s post in the village.

“It’s really nice to work on this level, you know the people and you can understand the issues,” said Emmert. “You don’t have to worry about partisan politics, you just have to do the best job you can working with decent people who also want to do a good job.”

**McLarnan re-elected trustee**

By James Lewis
Managing Editor

Douglas McLarnan was re-elected by an overwhelming vote as trustee of College Township in Tuesday’s elections.

McLarnan, who will be entering his fifth year as a College Township trustee, earlier served three terms on Gambier Village Council, received 229 votes, 67 percent of the votes cast. His opponent, incumbent Township Trustee James Samuel, received 106 votes, 33 percent of the votes cast.

Gambier and College Township residents are eligible to vote in the election. McLarnan said that his first priority upon reaching his new term would be to fund the College Township fire department and make “sure that the financial base is there for the future.”

Currently, the fire department is primarily funded through property taxes, which McLarnan says create a “pretty narrow base.” The fire department also makes money by contracting its services to Monroe Township and through grants, which total about $10,000.

In general, McLarnan seems to approve of the direction in which the fire department is headed. He said that the department’s running very well right now... Everyone’s come together.”

The Township said that the department might be headed towards the direction of hiring part-time firefighters. McLarnan said that the “first step will be hiring a full-time chief.”

He also indicated that two Kenyon students worked for the fire department over the summer, planning the logistics of such a conversion.

One other issue that McLarnan addressed was the Township’s master plan, developed in conjunction with Gambier, Kenyon College and neighboring Monroe Township. He suggested that it might be time for the Township to revise and revise that plan.

McLarnan also said of his work, “We have a lot more impact sometimes, working in the wider world of Knox County.”

He cited his own work as chair of the social improvement committee within Knox County, which confronts several issues regarding the county’s infrastructure.

McLarnan also said that much of his job will consist of the “nuts and bolts of the day to day.”

**Residents hear candidates**

Gambier mayoral candidate Kirk Emmert and John Ryerson displayed friendliness and a knowledge of local issues on Sunday, evening, as they worked before about 50 Village residents at a Gambier mayoral town meeting, sponsored by the Collegian.

Emmert and Ryerson each expressed their goals for the position.

“The job of mayor is I understand it is twofold,” said Emmert. “To oversee the administration of the Village and to lead the Village Council.”

Important goals for Emmert included “maintaining and enhancing the local, historical, informal and personal character of the Village of Gambier and working cooperatively with the College on many issues... when the needs of the Village differ from what the College desires, it is the job of the Mayor to articulate and defend the interests of the Village.”

Ryerson said, “I’d like to more the long-term financial stability of the Village, especially with the water supply system.” He also addressed the architectural Master Plan in many concerns. “The future of the College is intimately linked to the future of the residents here,” he said, “so we want to pay attention to what [the College] wants us to do regarding the Master Plan. One of the things I’d do as Mayor would be to have meetings for us to have input with Mr. Gund and his architectural staff. Ryerson also wanted to encourage Kenyon faculty and staff to become more involved in community development because, he said, “we’ve got a lot of smart people around here.”

~ Amy Berger
Habitat makes habit of helping build houses

BY CHARLOTTE NUGENT
Staff Writer

Kenyon College Habitat for Humanity is probably the only service group where you might find yourself learning everything there is to know about building and repairing houses. "I learned how to take apart and put together a sink this weekend," says member Megan Chambers. "You learn skills [both Habitat] that would be useful if you had a house or in the future."

The mission of Habitat for Humanity, an international organization, is simple: to provide the expertise and the volunteers required to build houses for disadvantaged families. "We're a service organization that supports the greater cause of need for housing," says member Sam Shopinski '06. 

But, according to Habitat members, "the building labor is far from simple." The operation requires volunteers from Kenyon College's Habitat chapter to teach skilled students volunteer and encourage them to try their hand at the construction work.

"We put, rain, side, everything," says Chambers. "I like working with people; it's a teamwork thing."

"It's nice to get out on a Saturday morning and be outside rather than studying," adds Koch. "It's a good stress relief.

In addition to working with friends and learning about the building of a house, Kenyon Habitat members have ample time to get to know the other Habitat communities.

"There's a group of four or five older gentlemen who are retired carpenters or construction workers, who come every week and know the specifics of what needs to be done," says member Andy Koch '05. Kenyon College Habitat for Humanity has about 150 students involved.

"We've had Habitat volunteers at the opening ceremonies of other Habitat chapters which says there are a lot more regulars now.

"It's a snowball effect," says Koch. "Last year, we [sometimes] had trouble finding volunteers, and we this year, we've had some days where there've been too many volunteers.

"Everyone who comes out to work with Habitat is always excited about it," says Shopinski. "It creates a community of people who enjoy building for service. I've never seen anyone who didn't like it.

"You go, you start with nothing, and you have a house at the end," says Chambers. "That's really gratifying."

Czech feminist lectures on gender issues

BY ARIEL LUDWIG
Staff Writer

Jana Valdova, a speaker from the Czech Republic, came to Kenyon last Thursday and lectured on the topic of gendered language in the Czech Republic and German education systems.

Valdova opened her discussion by saying that gender did not even become a word in the Czech language until 1932. She said that, in the Czech Republic, the words "feminine" and "feminized" carry negative connotations and are lacking in formal discourse to support them.

One of the primary differences between the Czech language and English is that every Czech noun is given a gender through a suffix. Masculine nouns are the most prevalent. Valdova referred to this phenomenon as grammatical sexism and said this means that women grow up and form identities within the construct of linguistic inequality. After pointing out the root of this inequality, she said that this bias affects other aspects of life, including education, media and even architecture.

Valdova then held up children's books that discussed everything from the day-to-day fairy tales with illustrations of what she said were obvious gender stereotypes.

In addition to this, she mentioned stories given to men and women in the media and theatre that, she said, to illustrate how males and females should look, act and interact.

Next, Valdova posted the floor plans of communist housing blocks, saying that the physical space given women was equivalent to the verbal space given them. In these apartments the kitchens—where women primarily worked—are notably smaller than the rest of the rooms in the house, including the husband's bedroom. While she began her speech with the role of gender under the communist regime and in heavy emphasis on pre-communist, Valdova moved on to modern problems of gender. She said she hopes for linguistic reform to change the way childhood/parental and intimate roles are gendered.

She ended her lecture with questions and a brief discussion in Czech, so that we could grasp the basics of gendered suffixes in Czech.

"I create an ordinariness so the Artistic horses can't go to the bathroom right in front of Lergarten."

—James Rosenblum '04

"Where's Gambril?"

—Megan Chambers '05 and Michelle Oliver '05

"Heaven's, I don't know!"

—Andy B-Z Williams '04

BY ELIZABETH MOORE

Random Moments

"Build another dorm for the college."

—Lauren Hauser '07

"Where's Gambril?"

—Megan Chambers '05 and Michelle Oliver '05

"Heaven's, I don't know!"

—Andy B-Z Williams '04

FEATURES

The Kenyon Collegian 5

The Kenyon Collegian

Thursday, November 6, 2003

Kenyon College Habitat for Humanity Coordinators:
Sam Shopinski '06, Megan Chambers '05, and Andy Koch '05
Contact:
shopinski@kenyon.edu
chambersm@kenyon.edu
kochs@kenyon.edu
Number of members: around 20
Meeting times: Saturdays, 9 a.m. - noon

Kenyon's chapter of Habitat for Humanity is probably the only service group where you might find yourself learning everything there is to know about building and repairing houses. "I learned how to take apart and put together a sink this weekend," says member Megan Chambers. "You learn skills [both Habitat] that would be useful if you had a house or in the future."

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BY ELIZABETH MOORE
Jake Laufer strums musical chords at Middle Ground

Youthful musician and songwriter will rock and roll all night, tour Ohio and Pennsylvania every day

BY TED HORNICK
Staff Writer

Jake Laufer is a young American musician who has been compared to everyone from They Might Be Giants to The Clash. Regardless of what you may find in the man’s music, there is a talent in him that can’t be ignored and shouldn’t be missed.

Laufer’s visit to Kenyon is just one stop on a four-day tour taking him across Ohio and Pennsylvania. This “quick jaunt,” he says, “feels just right [because] my hockey team misses me if I stay away too long, even if they’d never admit it.”

Laufer is a captivating songwriter with a sweet voice reminiscent of a kid with his first guitar. There are influences of intriguing stories and feelings, with such influences as The Who and Black Sabbath. He also has a grasp of the best ways to balance his lyrics with his instrumentation, in order to make his songs send the strongest messages possible. Consider “Walkabout,” in which Laufer’s lyrics expand ploore his search for something that he can’t explain. After looking nearly every possible description for what he could be looking for, a burst of guitar and saxophone kicks in and takes over, showing the importance of his search is really too strong for words.

Laufer is also able to convey a sense of humor in his music. In “Past-Eating Johnny vs. Mrs. Edison”—which, by title, recalls a Moby Fernon piece (and there are moments when Laufer’s work certainly sounds a bit like that quirky group)—we find the funny and poignant story of a grade schooler’s crush on a cool kid’s mother.

The vigor Laufer puts into singing that he’s “wacked awesome” is an example of the humor he brings to his art. He combines the experience of Bob Dylan with the enthusiasm of Led Fair in order to present songs that illustrate how much he loves music. In addition to singing and playing guitar, he also plays an Arabic drum called a dumbek. He insists he does not know how to play the instrument, and that it’s “for the neighbors to decide” if he sounds any good.

Laufer is also the leading force behind the band Sherry Underground. They are a quartet that combines the sounds of punk, rockabilly and pop, sometimes within the same tune.

Starting in Washington, D.C., the group has been steadily working to become one of the best acoustic experiences in the mid-Atlantic.

Jay-Z’s latest offers retirement, bling

BY DAN ALPER
Music Critic

For the last year or so, Jay-Z has promised that his new The Black Album will be his last before he heads into retirement—presumably to concentrate on his ultra profitable business ventures and his marriage to Beyoncé. However, it’s not out of the realm of possibility that he will be back in the music game. He himself has told us in ‘96 that he was going to drop his debut album and fade to the back. The Black Album, however, has always been one from one of hip-hop’s leading lyrical lights.

Ever since Reasonable Doubt, it’s been clear that Jay-Z is a businessman supreme. 100% focused on stacking that green, the businessumen, The Black Album is slated to drop on November 28, the day after Thanksgiving and the biggest shopping day of the season. Even when he’s bowing out, Jay always has his mind on business.

On “December 4,” over a typically triumphant beat by Just Blaze featuring vocal snippets from his mother, Jay-Z tells his life story. From the man who brought us party hits such as “H.O.V.A.” and “Hard Knock Life,” his autobiography is a laden track is something of a surprising way to start your personal retirement letter. However, he has always been one of the best simply because he was always willing to get introspective and personal beneath the bling-bling glam of a bottle-partying cat.

On “Encore,” featuring the jazzy beats that have become the trademark style of rapper Kanye West, Jay runs through why he’s the server out there and why fans should demand as much from him. “As fate would have it, Jay’s status appears to be at an all-time high. Is it a peak you say goodbye? When I come back like Jordan, wearin’ the 4-5? It ain’t to play games with you, it’s to aim at you, probably maim you / If I owe you, I’m blowin’ you to smithereens.” He declares it, in fact, leaving, yet—of course—he will be leaving the door open for a future comeback. He then proceeds to remind everyone, “I came, I saw, I conquered / From record sales to sold out concerts.”

Jay spends the first half of the album basically saying goodbye, reminding everyone that he’s nice. However, Jay spends so much time reminding you that he’s head’s out on top, you begin to forget just why he’s been on top for so long. It’s not until “Threat,” produced by 9th Wonder, that you get one of his typical head-bobbin’ bangers that you’ve come to expect. Jay lyrically assassinates his competition and warns them that, just because he’s hanging up the mic, he’ll still be around, so you best be careful when talking about Jay.

Laufer is a talented man with a sound that he describes as “all over the place.” His strongest incentive when making music is to “just try not to be boring. [He] give a little incentive for paying attention.” His favorite critics are the diverse ones that “are really nice and appreciate those who try to entertain them.” This Saturday, come out, watch and try to be enthusiastic.

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Beyond Borders: a new low for hapless Jolie

BY JESSIE KATZ
Movie Critic

The latest Angelina Jolie vehicle, Beyond Borders, makes a lousy out of the circumstances in Third World countries with a high self-importance that aspires to epic but achieves little more than melodrama.

Jolie plays Sarah Jordan, a young woman whose upper-class conformity is called into question by an unexpected encounter with renegade relief worker Nick Callahan, played by Clive Owen. With a malnourished fabrication by his side, Callahan creates a benefit ball in the hopes of eliciting enough sympathy to save her rescue camp from financial closure. His rather thoughtful manipulation of the boy-savant gamers the tight reac- tion from Sarah, who takes less than 24 hours to decide that she must take her husband to join the effort in Africa.

Of course, the conclusion is ob- vious: Sarah ventures to the ends of civilization as much out of her gravi- tational pull to a sick man as to any humanitarian compassion. Al- though she has already married a decidedly handsome Englishman (Litten-Roche)—even Sarah's sister mentions how very English he is—we are supposed to prefer his more American galvanizing back-the- system arrogance. When she shows up at his camp, Nick greets her with the seething contempt one might expect from a man whose life is thwarted daily by the greed of his peers. Nick's foolishness grows as he senses she has taken her genuine re- solve for granted.

It is fine that writer Caspian Treadwell-Owen sets up the inevi- table romance this way. At this point, the love story almost feels natural. Unfortunately, the intrinsic interest of the audience at this point is not whether they will fall in love, but how. The film gets this point completely backwards, revealing supposedly long-held desires with little previous intimation aside from the fact that beautiful actors are bound to get together on-screen at least once. Though the film ends years later, several countries and several children at this early point in the romance, the chance for love to become an epic love story falls completely and irrevoca- bly flat.

KFS PREVIEWS

A Simple Plan (1998)
Friday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Before 1998, Saan Raimi was known as the director with a gruesomely dark sense of humor who had written and di- rected the Evil Dead trilogy. However, with A Simple Plan, he left the world of cult cinema and creepy horror for a script far more terrifying. Raimi takes the macabre elements of his previous films and places them in this tale with graceful subtlety. The terror creeps over both the charac- ters in the film and the audi- ence, but not because of medioc- rity.

Hank Mitchell (Bill Paxton), his brother Jacob (Billy Bob Thornton) and his friend Lou (Bruno Brocco) come across a crashed plane in the middle of the forest. After investigating further, they discover $4 million inside. Hank is eager to tell his wife, Sarah (Brigitte Fonda), about the find, but the three men decide to keep the secret from every- one else. While Hank inves- tigates the money to see if it has been reported missing, Lou be- gins to demand his share. Soon, the three men find that they will do or say anything to keep this treasure a secret.

A Simple Plan may find Raimi in his more disturbing. While the film in the Evil Dead trilogy used to be a hilarious accretion of the plot, there is little humor involved in the actions of his characters here. Raimi brilliantly portrays just how fast greed and a deep need to keep a secret can drive men to do things with a tone of chilling real- ity.

Confidence (2003)
Saturday, 8 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Much like yesterday's Jackie Brown, James Foley's Confidence finds its lead character stuck be- tween the proverbial rock and a hard place. Having ripped off the crime boss King (Dustin Hoffman), professional con artist Jake Vic (Edward Burns) finds himself at King's mercy. Jake be- gins his plans for recompense by assembling his crew for a risky up- coming heist. The crew—consist- ing of Denal Logue, Paul Giannetti and Luis Guzman—is accompa- nied by a satirical vivant (Rachel Weisz), who serves as an identity thief. Soon the cops, led by the sleazy George Butan (Andy Garcia) are hot on Jake's trail. King sets the team loose on a wealthy banker (Robert Forster), but with his quick wits, the scheme falls apart and the stolen money falls into the hands of his wife, Jake is trying to con.

Confidence finds Foley back at the top of his game. Back in the film-noir genre, he directs his fin- est film since 1992's Glengarry Glen Ross. Cinematographer Juan Ruiz Anchia, who also worked on Glengarry Glen Ross, shows his craftsmanship and slick style in this fast-paced film. The original screenplay, penned by Doug Jung, manages to be both quick and di- rect while elusive at the same time, allowing for misdirection at every turn. Each character has his wins about him, and this results in a few sleight of hand on all sides. A masterful execution of a con game on film, Confidence is a fine crime drama, twisted around again and again.

Solaris (2002)
Wednesday, 10:15 p.m.
Higley Auditorium

Steven Soderbergh (Traffic) rethinks, adapts and largely shortens the epic Russian film of the same title to create his own version of Solaris. Based on the Stanislaw Lem novel, Solaris is...of Solaris' George Clooney?

Thru.

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Bayesian

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The battle for journalistic ethic
Glass, Blair indicate startling trend: trading truth for fame

BY ROBERT ARKELL
Staff Columnist

On Halloween, a movie based on one of America's most despised industries is screened in theaters nationwide. Shattered Glass chronicles the rise and fall of the fictional journalist Glass, whose freewheeling distortion of the truth is second only to Jayson Blair's fraudulence with The New Republic. I haven't seen the movie, and I don't care to. I hear that it portrays Glass's actions as despicable, which is reassuring. But there is something strange about paying money to watch a movie on how someone desecrated the few remaining shreds of dignity in American journalism. Why should that be seen as entertainment? Perhaps the makers of Glass, themselves, also want to make the same argument about gangster movies, bad romance novels, graphic war films and B-grade slasher flicks. I mean, why do I need all this crap clogging up my life? The obvious response would be that all of these things appeal to different kinds of people. They might appeal to varying dimensions of bad taste, but some of us want to peek into the dark, forbidden realms of the human psyche every once in a while, and truculent entertainment is a means to satisfy that curiosity.

I think there is some time when we can't help but think for a moment and draw the line between what should be regarded as cheap entertainment and what should be condemned as irredeemable trash. Using journalism for the purpose of promoting bids and manipulating someone's interpretation of the truth sickens me to the core. Reporters constantly make mistakes in their articles due to pressing deadlines, lack of information and misquotations of sources, but they're quick to point out and correct these mistakes whenever they are found. I'm talking about the deliberate and vicious intent to twist information for the sake of one's own self-interest. This is exactly what Blair and Glass did when they made up the content in their articles. They lied to millions so they could win respect and get promotions, and the result was an undermining of modern journalism in the process.

Stephen Glass, the man most journalists love to hate, was responsible for fabricating 27 of the stories he wrote for the New Republic. When he was caught in 1998, Glass was a 25-year-old rising star with the New Republic, and he also wrote front-page pieces for Rolling Stone, George Magazine and Harper's. After he was exposed, Glass' reputation changed overnight from being a promising young writer to the most notorious media fraud in modern history. That's pretty hard to live down. In fact, I think it should be impossible to live down.

In a recent interview with Salon, Glass said he was taking therapy and trying to make peace with himself. Never mind that he published a book called The Fahrenheit 9/11. I'm sure he was welcomed back into journalism when he recently published an article in Rolling Stone. The real punishments that Glass has to endure are the personal demons that he brought on himself and the relationships he destroyed with those who trusted him. You would think that a lifelong prison sentence would be the least for a journalist who wrecked the complete destruction of his credibility. Not so for Blair. I find it very hard to think about the real moral implications any real remorse for his actions when he tries to make a living by publishing books on the matter. Blair's book, The Kingdom of the Yellow Press: A Journey into Glass's footsteps. A publishing house called the New Millennium Press intends to re-release Blair's tell-all book on March 9. The book is entitled Burning Down My Master's House: My Life at The New Republic. The advance for Blair's book is rumored to be well into six figures. When he was asked by CNN reporters about why he was publishing the book Blair responded by saying, "So many people get through life in such a way that they take their fame and what they earn and they run and hide...and when they hide we're robbed of the opportunity to learn from this. I feel a lot of shame. But I think it would be a disservice to not give people the opportunity to learn from this." Statements like this make me want to lose my dinner. Blair takes something that should be seen as morally shameful and tries to spin it as a noble act. Some people might feel like they have the right to do this. However, what disturges me the most is how the crimes committed by Blair and Glass usually go unpunished, or even exonerated. While I was participating in Georgetown's Institute for Public Journalism this summer, I had the chance to ask a OA Today reporter about Jayson Blair. The reporter just shrugged when asked about the potential consequences that Blair's actions would have on the Times. He suggested that the paper wouldn't probably forget Jayson Blair's name in matter of months. I think he turned out to be right. When asked, I would say that a majority of Americans would be hard pressed to remember whom Blair and Glass really were. And even if they did, most people wouldn't be surprised if a journalist did use their trust to twist the truth. Most Americans no longer see journalism as an honorable profession. That obvious stagnation is a clear sign of the Ðemned for getting the fact wrong ever since journalism was invented.

The nonconformist notion along with the distortion of the truth that terrifies me. Blair and Glass are invisible to most Americans. They go into journalism, fabricate their stories, rock the foundations of the industry for a few brief moments and then fade into the background. Nobody seems to give a d--. When it comes to drug dealing and gun-laden shootings, people seem to respond with a greater sense of shock. But when someone desecrates the basic principles of trust on a mass scale, everybody seems to treat it as just another part of modern life. If there is a growing sense of toleration towards the presence of evil in modern America, it is evident to me as men like Stephen Glass and Jayson Blair.

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Ladies race to 3rd place at NCAC Championship

Cross Country places five runners in the top 30 at conference meet; team is gearing up for regionals

BY ANNE POMEROY
Staff Reporter

The Ladies Cross Country team accomplished one of their season-long goals on Saturday, finishing third in the North Coast Athletic Conference Women’s Cross Country championship at Wooster with 102 points. Denison University took first place with 32 points, placing all five of their scoring runners in the top twenty. Allegheny College placed second with 37 points.

Senior Tenaya Britton was one of only Kenyon’s top runners, placing 13th with a time of 19:55 followed immediately by sophomore Tiffany Arnold, who placed 14th at 19:57. Senior Laura Koss had an impressive race finishing 20th, stopping the clock at 20:30. Junior Heather McMillan and sophomore Amy Wilkins rounded out the top five Kenyon scoring runners. McMillan finished 29th clocking in at 20:36 and Wilkins placed 30th with a 20:39 finish. Overall the Ladies had 12 runners competing out of a field of 95, including 9 teams total. The overall individual winner was Jutta Hufnagel from Denison University with a time of 18:55.

Going into the race on Saturday the team felt confident that they could continue the top three tradition that the Kenyon Ladies have accomplished over the past 20 of 21 years at the NCAC championships. The Ladies set out on Saturday familiar with much of their competition and aware of how difficult the course would be. The course was the worst 5,000 meters with the first mile being relatively flat and the last mile being almost all uphill. The Ladies set out with a strategy of being patient in the first mile and then attacking the hills for a strong finish.

“Tried not to go out too fast, which helped when I reached the hills in the second mile,” said Koss. “That way I had enough left to pass people in the last two miles.”

Although the team was very excited about their third place finish they were not surprised. Going into the race they all felt confident in their abilities and were reassured by Coach Duane Gomez’s belief that on a good day they could place third in a conference that he considers “very competitive.”

In preparation for the meet, some of the Ladies sat out the team’s last meet at Ohio Northern University. The team continued to taper its mileage during practice in order to rest up for the conference championship knowing that they would face teams such as Denison and Allegheny, two teams that are ranked in the top 20 in the nation.

Gomez said that he thought “overall the team raced well.” He continued, saying “placing third in a strong field is no small feat.” Although Gomez was pleased with the Ladies overall racing he was a little concerned with the mental preparedness of some of them. He believed some of the Ladies “were a bit too nervous, which had a negative effect on some performances.” In the next two weeks Gomez cited nerves as “something we’ll need to work on for Regionals.”

The cross country team is now looking ahead to regional competition which will be held November 15 in Hanover, Indiana. The team will take its top seven runners from Conference championships to the meet in hopes of being successful. The course will be longer than usual at 6,000 meters. There will be 30 teams competing; some of which are among the top teams in the country. The Ladies will be facing some of the same teams they faced at conference championships as well as some teams they’ve seen earlier in the season. Gomez believes that “there are certain teams that we are looking forward to racing against, such as Baldwin Wallace. It should be an interesting race!”

MORE RESULTS
33rd—Anna Bloom (20:47)
39th—Kathleen Moore (21:01)
42nd—Lauren Rand (21:41)
54th—Liz Torgerson (21:52)
63rd—Jocelynn Anthony (22:05)
70th—Julia Plowowski (22:25)
79th—Erin Hayward (22:41)

The Ladies were happy with their third place finish in the highly competitive NCAC.

Lords Soccer ends frustrating season on a high note

Kenyon finishes 4-13-2 season with victory over Hiram 3-1; seniors shine in front of Family Weekend crowd

BY CJ. MITTICA
Staff Reporter

The Kenyon Men’s Soccer team certainly had its share of struggles this past season, but the team could point to their final games with pride. The Lords finished 2-2-1 over their last five games, and that includes a close loss to Ohio Wesleyan where the Lords were denied overtime on a questionable goal. Kenyon did lose to Wooster 4-0 on Wednesday, but their final game against Hiram was more indicative of their improved play. The Lords dominated with a 3-1 victory in their final game, ending their season on a triumphant note.

“It was nice win for everyone,” said senior co-captain Jeff Embleton. “We showed that we’ve had a solid team all year.”

The players could not say the same about the Wooster game, which was a mirror image of the way the Lords (4-13-2 overall, 2-6 NCAC) had played in the first half of the season. Kenyon held tough in the first half, entering halftime only down 1-0. Yet defensive breakdowns of the Lords in the second half, as a single Wooster player was able to score three unassisted goals. That 4-0 defeat was a disappointing one for a team that had looked to finish strong.

Kenyon would get a second chance in their final game against Hiram University. Playing before an energetic crowd on Family Weekend, the Lords emerged focused and ready, especially with the majority of seniors starting in their final collegiate match.

The Lords dominated from the beginning, jumping on the scoreboard first only 15 minutes into the game. Senior midfielder Jeremy Lavine headed home a pass from freshman Yoni Geffen for the early one-goal lead. Senior co-captain Andrew Sheridan contributed on the second goal, repelling Hiram free kick by heading it back down the field and past the dravo Terrier defense. Leading goal scorer Darna Muguipsi rushed to the ball and sent it in a sliding left foot past the oncoming keeper. It was Maggaduck’s team leading eighth goal of the year.

The Lords were able to put in a third goal just before halftime to seal the game, but this time the Seniors were not involved in the scoring. Sophomore forward Kubas Müller collected the ball at the left of the Hiram goal and passed it to classmate Mike Dash. With a sliding tap, Dash was just too fast for the ball past the goalie and stake Kenyon to a command-

ing 3-0 halftime lead.

The seniors were rested to begin the second half, and Hiram responded with a quick goal off a penalty kick. But coach Des Lawless quickly reinserted them, and the upperclassman clamped down to preserve the 3-1 victory. Despite the positive finish, the team has expressed dissatisfaction with their record on the year.

“We didn’t live up to our potential, though I don’t think our season was a disappointment,” commented Sheridan. “The team went through a learning phase this year.”

“We should have been better than our record,” Embleton stated. “The Lords will lose eight seniors after this year, but the team still features a young roster with players that are already experienced. Moreover, the team carried only two juniors this year, ensuring that the Lords’ roster should be set for the next couple years. The tough schedule that Kenyon played should make this group a dangerous, battle-tested unit when they return to the field next year.”

“The core of the team will still be here,” said Sheridan. “A lot of underclassmen contributed this year, and they will have no problem stepping up and winning games in the future.”

Senior members of the Lords pose before their final home match.
Offense sizzles, Lords fizzle; losing streak hits five

Freshman Coombs' 250 yard performance makes him third rusher in school history with 1,000-yard season

BY JAKE APPLEMAN
Staff Reporter

Coming off of their disappointing loss to the Hiramin Terriers, the Kenyon College Football Lords looked to rebound against the Ohio Wesleyan Battling Bishops. The Lords ran their hearts out, outlasted the Bishops and played a whole lot better than they did against Hiramin. Unfortunately, their good effort wasn't rewarded with a win, but instead a 42-28 defeat.

OWU countered Kenyon's super ground game with one of their own, using nine different backs to rack up 340 yards,chunk by chunk, cut by cut, block by block.

The Lords averaged a massive 7.7 yards per rush attempt and that led to 330 yards of hard fought ground. Freshman running back Alby Coombs continues to be the workhorse for the Lords so far this season. The Bostont native compiled 256 yards on the ground and averaged an unbelievable 9.4 yards per carry. He gave the Lords offense the big plays they needed at critical junctures throughout the first half.

Coombs' production is a testament to the Kenyon commitment to run and his good use of his big offensive line, a line that has only given up 10 tackles through the first three games. The freshwater became the third back in Lords history to hit the elusive 1,000-yard mark for the season. Freshman Josh Flood was happy to see his roommate and the offensive line do so well. "I was really proud of him," said Flood.

"I'm especially proud because he's freshman...the line is amazing. We have three seniors there. They really play well together and it's one of the biggest lines I've ever seen," commented Flood. Before the season their goal was to have a thousand yard rusher. A lot of credit goes to them. "All the credits," Coombs chimed in.

Coombs broke the game's first play from scrimmage for 56 yards, darts up the left side. He continued his ground success, rushing for 19 more big yards on the drive that culminated in a 1 yard touchdown pass from junior quarterback Nick Stuckie to freshman offensive lineman Jonathan Robb.

The Lord lead didn't last long though, as the Battling Bishops fought back to take the lead back before the end of the first quarter. In under four minutes, Nick Rice's two yard touchdown was followed by Matt Cardaci's 16 yard scamper. Rice punished the Lords all day long, rushing for 101 yards and Cardaci drove through holes created by OWU's offensive line for 44 yards. Although the Bishops, rushed for an absurd 340 yards, they amassed those yards on an unheld of 72 carries.

"It was tough to get a lot of a lot of high school teams," said Flood. "We were really prepared. They're really athletic and Saturday was their day."

Coombs took the first play of the second quarter all the way for a 75 yard score, and the game was knotted at 14.

After a defensive stop, the Lords opened up the big play opportunity yet again, burning the Bishops on a single play. Freshman Carlin Steamaker corralled a twenty yard pass from senior quarterback Brad Noojin and a few broken tackles later, Steamaker found himself in the endzone. The result was 23 yards and Kenyon's first lead of the game.

However, the Bishops battled back, tying the game before halftime. Rice finished the Bishops running back with four minutes and no second drive with a one yard plunge that proved to be the last equalizer of the game.

The Lords offense came out, moving the ball well all day for the second half. However, a failed fourth down conversion halted the Lords first effort of the second half. Their second effort was stymied, cold, in the most breathtaking way possible.

Eric's 82-yard interception return for a touchdown doused the Lords offensive flames, ending the Kenyon big play party and the

Ladies can't overcome penalties in loss to Miami,Ohio

BY MICHAEL REYNOLDS
Editor/Opinion

The person most out of breath at the Kenyon Ladies Rugby match against the University of Miami (OH) probably wasn't a member of either school, but rather the ref who continually blew his whistle while time and time again during the Ladies match with the visiting Redhawks. In the end, neither the parents visiting for Parents Weekend nor the students heckling the Redhawks squad, could stop the Ladies from dropping their match by a final score of 13-5.

With the loss, the Ladies' record slipped to 1-3 for the season.

In what looked to be a match between two similarly skilled teams, the Ladies came out with high hopes. The Ladies looked to build upon a fine performance the previous weekend against the Yeowomen of Oberlin College in which the Ladies earned their first win of the season 25-0. However, early in the game the Ladies lost their innocence and were seen struggling against the Miami defense.

"We were really nervous and anxious," said team captain Alexis Cameron '08, one of many players who many to participate in attendance. From the start, the Ladies were their own worst enemy. Penalties plagued the first half and kept either team from getting into any rhythm at all. "We were getting called for offside a lot and coming in from the side on rocks," said Cameron.

As the first half started, the Ladies seemed intent on helping the Redhawks move the ball down the field, as they received penalty after penalty which forced them to move ten yards back from the ball for each penalty called. As the Redhawks moved down the field, it seemed as if their own offense was simply to want to help the Ladies to get called for a penalty and take the ten yards given to them. A little over halfway into the first half, the Redhawks scored their first try, as they gained control of the ball on a rack and successfully passed it to the other side of the field and fought their way to the try line. The kick was good and the Ladies were in a hole.

However, the Ladies failed to learn from their mistakes and were called repeatedly for penalties for the rest of the first half. In addition, to being called offside, their were other penalties that soon became familiar to the Ladies. The hooker was also picking up her foot and the ball was in play on rocks," said Cameron.

Once again, the Ladies manufactured a drive down the field for the Redhawks. Penalty after penalty finally resulted in another try for the Redhawks, but the second try was doused in a bid for six. Quickly, the Redhawks moved back in the opposite direction, setting up a penalty and making the score at the half 10-0. Unfortunately for the Ladies, the second half brought much of the same frustration as the first, as they were continually plagued by penalties. The Redhawks cemented their lead with one final try in the second half to make the score 13-0 and hand the Ladies their third loss of the season. "Basically, they won long, running the ball with a line and forcing two tackles," said Cameron, who thought that both teams were relatively even despite the final score.

The Ladies were also playing without sophomore standout Casey Smith, who was sidelined for the game with a hip pointer and was forced to watch from the sidelines, as well as sophomore Hayes Wong, who ate seemed to be hobbled by a nagging ankle injury.

The Ladies look to put their penalties behind them as they host Ohio State University on Saturday afternoon in their final home appearance of the fall.

The Ladies fight for possession in Saturday's game against Miami, Ohio.
The Kenyon Collegian  

SPOTS

Field Hockey ends just shy 

Ladies learn from the past, look to the future this off-season

BY MICHAEL REYNOLDS
Opinio Editor

Another Kenyon College Field Hockey season has come to a close and the Ladies can't help but think of what could have been. Finishing fifth in the North Coast Athletic Conference, just one spot shy of making the NCAC post-season tournament, the Ladies finished the season three games behind fourth seed Denison Big Red. With an overall record of 7-10, the Ladies won one more game than their 2002 campaign.

That said, the Ladies will be losing several seniors whose contributions to the team this season will be difficult to replace. Senior Tai Chippa will be missed on the offensive side of the ball. "Her strokes in front of the goal have always been so consistently good," says sophomore Kate Drobet. The presence of seniors Tanier Chalmers, Susie Frazer and Liz Kelly will also be noticeably missed when the Ladies take the field come next fall. Frazer's solid one-on-one defensive ability, along with Kelly's powerful drives will be hard to replace next season, as well as the play of Chalmers, who has been one of the best goalkeepers in the NCAC throughout her career with the Ladies. Sophomore Lindsey Galvin added that "the wide range of ability and talent that [junior] Annie Huntoon brings both offensively and defensively," will be hard to come by in 2004, as was made apparent as Huntoon was voted team MVP by her peers this past week.

There is hope though for this young team. With a roster that boasts twelve first-years, the Ladies hope to compensate for lack of experience with an infusion of a driven recruiting class.

Already, several first-years have shown great ability and promise. First-year Julia Stiven, who finished third in the NCAC with nine goals scored on the season, had arguably the most successful rookie season, while first-years Sarah Pefler, Liz Lewis, Julia Beyer and Katelyn Diemand-Yauman all received significant playing time for the Ladies this year.

With the return of junior Liz Aragona, who finished second in the NCAC scoring, as well as juniors Maggie Hill and Maggie Rosca on offense, the Ladies look to have potentially one of the most potent offenses in the NCAC. Scoring goals has never seemed to be a problem for a Ladies team that was shut out only three times this season, and averaged just fewer than three goals a game. For a team who is looking to win again, the NCAC championship next year, the mantra "Defense wins championships," seems appropriate, especially for a team that lost seven games by a single goal. The biggest off-season battle will undoubtedly happen in the position of Chalmers will be vacating, as a pair of first-years, Phoebe Stone and Kim Brown, will vie for the chance to lead the Ladies defense next year.

Several intangibles, such as the incoming recruiting class of 2006, leave the predictions for the 2004 year incomplete—at least for now. Yet even with the team at hand, the Ladies look to be a dark horse in the NCAC next year. What appears to be a 4-8 team in the NCAC could just barely have easily finished seventh. With a few balls rolling in a different way in several contexts for the Ladies this year. But, for now, the Ladies will have a long off-season to figure out how to turn those one goal losses into one goal victories.


Ultimate Frisbee hosts Fred

BY JOY HILMER
Sports Editor

On October 25, Kenyon College ultimate Frisbee hosted Fred, the few name of their annual some tournament. This was the 15th annual tournament for the game. Traditionally played near Halloween, many players donned costumes for the day. Kenyon competed in a field of seven teams that included teams from Ohio North- ern, Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, Bluffton, Toledo, as well as the "A" squad from Ohio State.

Each team played a four-game slate in the round-robin tournament. This Northern took home the beer- scup from first place, defeating all comers with a 4-0 record. Denison and Ohio Wesleyan each took home second place Frisbee with 3-1 records. Kenyon was among the quartet of teams that fin- ished 1-3, with Kenyon's lone win coming against Ohio. Senior Liam Gross was particularly happy with the OSU game, saying, "We beat OSU pretty badly; we played very well in the second half of that game, we did not allow OSU to score a single point." Gross also said that, "All the games were close except for the one against OSU because by then we were all tired and didn't really play hard."

Kenyon was also handpicked by their own generosity. A number of teams, including Bluffton, Toledo and Ohio Wesleyan came away from the tournament undamaged, so cap- tains A.J. Frantz '04 and Josh Bringeman '05 were set to play for shorthanded teams. Gross describes these two as "the best [Frisbee] hand- lers on the team."

Despite lacking some of their leaders, there were some notable performances from Kenyon on the day. According to Gross, "Junior Everett [Happiness] played as well as usual. He seems to have no prob- lem sacrificing his body, with the ball he divots pretty much. Dan Taintz played solidly; I don't think he dropped a pass. [First-year] Mara [Alpina] played really well and was a big part for us in the hand-passing/passing abilities. [Sopho- more] captain Jan [Kerr-Dahlen] also played very well making good passes. He just seems to have mad some good catches and had a nice defensive play where he blocked a pass that was almost caught by the opposing team."

Bringeman complimented the play of junior John Lezug, who has ceremoniously been named "fresh- man" captain, as a sign of his dedi- cation to the team. "He has come from nowhere this year, he didn't play last year to become a very dependable, deep, and stellar defensive player with a few key blocks in Toledo's overtime defeat."

In the camaraderie-based sport of Frisbee, winning is important to many, but not the most important part of the game. Sports Awards were given to Bluffton and Toledo, and were well deserved according to Bringeman, who said, "these teams emphasized fair play, good sportsmanship, and having fun over winning. ... Also of note was that they were small teams, so they deserve extra kudos for coming and playing hard when they really could have stayed at home."

Gross added, "[Sophomore] Kevin Wand should have gotten a spirit award for playing with a monkey mask on. It was pretty funny."

Kenyon College Ultimate Frisbee is next in action Saturday at Muskingum.

Liam Gross '04 receives a pass from Dan Taintz '06

Field Hockey finishes strong

BY ANDREW HASS
Staff Reporter

As reported briefly in last week's Collegian, Ladies Soccer ended their season Wednesday with a spec- tacular win against Oberlin, outing the Yeowomen, 4-1.

Even with the knowledge that they had no chance of making the NCAC tournament (save the dis- qualification of another team), the Kenyon team was able to beat Oberlin in its season depended on it. By the end of the game, a tenen and bruised Oberlin had re- placed its goal in an unsuccess- ful attempt to counter the wrath of several of Kenyon's best players.

While the Oberlin match even- tually proved to be a blowout vic- tory for Kenyon, the first thirty min- utes were close and scoreless. Kenyon's dominance only began when forward Guin Grant '05 shot one past the Oberlin keeper in the 30th minute. After that point, however, it was all Ladies.

Two minutes after Grant's goal, forward Kathryn Saltzer '05 managed to score off of an assist from midfielder Sarah Gaddis '04, giving Kenyon a 2-0 lead. After that, it seemed like Grant finished off the Yeowomen single- handedly. She scored in the 58th minute, and then got her third of the game in the 86th minute, mak- ing the score 4-0. Grant's hat trick and Saltzer's goal provided enough of a cushion for the Ladies to fall back on.

Just as they began to relax, however, Oberlin capitalized. Forward Sarah Kipp took advantage of the Ladies in the 88th minute of the game, killing Kenyon goal- keeper Emilie Kawe's chance at a shutout. Despite the last-minute Oberlin goal, when the final whistle blew it was the Ladies who had triumphed over the Yeowomen, win- ning 4-1.

The win capped off the Ladies' three game winning streak, a streak that will surely be important for next season. "It was great for our team to win out 5-0 provides a great starting point for next season," Kawe '06 said.

The '04 season will surely be competitive as long as Kenyon has players like the Grant, who ended her

Several first-years, including Julia Stiven (left) and Sarah Pefler (right) gained valuable experience this fall.
Ladies Volleyball stumbles through the finish line

BY J.D. CARDEN
Staff Reporter

The Ladies in Purple ended their season in three matches over the past two weeks, losing all three. Their season ends at 14-21.

On October 29, they lost to Ursuline in three games (27-30, 34-36, 26-30). The Ladies opened their season with Ursuline, defeating them on the upsets that defined the beginning of their season. Tired and perhaps, disappointed, saw the heels of the losses they faced in their recent home invitational tournament, the Ladies let Ursuline have their own opportunity. But Kenyon ultimately won out on Ursuline who finished the season with an anything but impressive 8-22 season.

Last Saturday, Nov. 1, the Ladies played Shawnee State in Ersk. Having never played the SSU Bears, the team had no expectations. However, as this win meant a 20-9 season for the Bears, we can only assume the Ladies, as always, played their best. The match went into four games (23-30, 24-30, 25-11, 30), the Ladies won the third game, as has become their fashion. But, the last game is indicative of their seeming curse to fall apart in the end.

Nobody on the volleyball team wished to comment on either of these two games.

On Tuesday, November 4, the 6th ranked Ladies rallied against the 3rd seeded Hiram Terriers for the NCAC tournament. The difference in standing alone would give any team a hard time, not to mention the mentality of coming off of five losses over the past two weeks. The Ladies lost in four games, again winning the third game, which senior captain Sarah Wild points to as the high point of the tournament.

"In the third match I think we really did our best to get the momentum back on our side," said Wild. "It was obvious that we were going to fight until the very end of the season." Wild also points to ambitious playing by Lauren Reiter '07, and last hope defense from Becky Laughon '07, that helped the team combat a much larger opponent.

"They really gave some of the bigger players on the other team a run for their money," said Wild.

It has been a rejuvenating season for the Ladies. Though they hold a losing record, their season was not a complete loss. There were things that needed to be worked on all season, such as teamwork and finishing strong, and that really were accomplished without winning. Look forward to a mature team next year, for the Ladies' decision will not be forgotten by the Ladies.

"It's always sad when the season ends," said Wild. "But we fought hard, and gave it all we had. And all in all, I'd say our season was quite a success."