Health Service tends student flu-blues

By LESLIE DOTSON

The flu epidemic that struck Kenyon last week is still active and causes of the dormitory walls. In an interview with the Health Service Coordinator Ann Lellis, she spoke of the epidemic, as well as some of the items that arose, as well as the progress the Health Service has made since its policy change last fall.

COLLEGIAN: When did the flu epidemic start?

LELLISAN: We started seeing people with flu symptoms last week, but it really did not hit hard until last Monday. That day, I was sick, flu hit on my back with a temperature of 103 degrees. The flu was not as active on Monday because it was just beginning. We ran out of the culture plated and short forms. Our nurses were just fine—no complications, no absenteeism.

COLLEGIAN: Were there any hospitalizations?

LELLISAN: There were two hospitalizations. We hospitalized one person who has chronic problems that required hospitalization due to complication by the flu. Another person was suffering from pneumonia, probably caused by a virus, whether it was a flu virus or not, we do not know.

COLLEGIAN: What was the hospitalization for?

LELLISAN: That is hard to tell, we had a couple of students with high temperatures. To screen out people with pneumonia or bronchitis, we started taking people's temperatures and seeing if they were getting better appointments. We just asked people to call, and we saw people with temperatures of over 101.5. Many people had temperatures that high and did not call, took care of themselves. Many people, we just called to over the phone and told them what to do, after ascertaining that they were not having serious symptoms—a sore throat or a productive cough. I did give you a message because we only saw the very sick people. Everyone else with a temperature was given and instructions.

Health Service Coordinator Ann Lellis and Dr. Herbert Sinton.

The new apartments are clearly some of the most sought-after housing on campus; most students find the prospect of living in a more isolated and private setting an appealing one. However, it is unusual to find a resident who is completely satisfied with the facility.

Our F-Block dweller pointed out three major problems which are characteristic of the new apartment constructions: the first and most notable of these being the lack of insulation between the walls of the apartments to dampen noise. This complaint was voiced by many inhabitants as the biggest problem facing those with living in the new apartments because it impedes sleep and studying when one's neighbor is making noise. A stereo (even at low volume) can be heard clearly through what one resident dubbed "sliding-thin walls.

The second major problem is in the water which (when it is not being reused for washing) is very cold. (This observation has been made by Gardner fanatics) seems to have as much as half of the water remaining in the showers.) The hot water is very cold.

The third major problem is the quality of the plumbing and the maintenance. There is a constant problem of having a bed lamp to read with.

With these drawbacks, the impression to the new apartments would appear to be a small one. However, this is different just the case. The relative advantages of a "suburban" life attract more people than the noise and the moisture drive away. Aesthetics and the convenience afforded by the ample living space and the kitchenettes provided in each apartment make these facilities very in demand, and there can be no doubt that they will continue to be so.
Master of his Media

Vincent Canby would have called it "a four-star performance." 
Indeed, those students who chose to attend the Media Board hearing of Kenyon Film Society Director Louis Weiss this past Friday without reservation got a very virtuosic performance of that drama major's career. Weiss, in one of the most obvious (or perhaps merely toxic) displays of contempt for a college supervisory board in the recent history of the Kenyon Public Affairs Conference Center by causing a great commotion among Media Board members over the question of whether he should be allowed to tape record their meeting as his "court" had advised. After nearly an hour's debate, they voted to remove the machine, declaring it was an attempt to "intimidate" them. The board won a battle, but ended up losing a war.

Weiss did intimidate the Media Board. The tape recorder incident was the first of a long series of dodies he employed that had the effect of dragging the meeting to an exhausting three hours. Not only did he manage to delay the proceedings, but more importantly he made the Media Board feel like they were being an injuriant and oppressive body from which he could not get away with it.

Oral member summed up it: "he convinced us that we were prejudicing against him, and being the good liberals that we are, we let him get away with it.

Perhaps Louis Weiss should not be blamed; he was, after all, out to save his own neck, and they say all is fair in love, war, and campus politics. Yet the display he put on was the most outrageous show of arrogance and obnoxious behavior imaginable to see. Weiss repeatedly hinted to the board that he would take legal action. He stroked out preen on the middle of the table in the conference room; he uttered obscenities, shouted, and interrupted other speakers with sarcastic aides to his friends; he stalked around the table to stare down the back of witnesses testifying against him, and then stood over them as he delivered his accusations and rebuttals; he called members of the Student Council, members of the Media Board, and the Assistant Dean of Students liar, and claimed that there was a veritable "vendetta" being carried out by students in the body. The board's final decision was not unexpected. After all, they had been sitting around a conference table for more than three hours, had heard his insinuations, and had been faced with an intense barrage of accusations which left them all feeling a little guilty.

It was too bad. The board let Weiss stay on as director with the stipulation that he see to the showing of the films, and that he remain a Good Little Boy for the rest of the year.

In doing so, however, they committed a serious oversight. The tactics of confusion and intimidation employed by Weiss caused them to lose sight of the fact that he was being tried for "lapses of good taste, lack of responsibility, or manifest incompetence," as stated in the college constitution, not for all the other things he had done during his term in office that eluded Weiss to some rather dubious charges that left them open to his accusations of prejudice and personal vendettas.

The Media Board itself made a decision that no student will be happy with. Nevertheless, we feel it was a poor choice. The board should have resisted Weiss' intimidation and cleared the matter up by removing him from office.

But it's over now. We're tired of it, as most of us are. It is time for the KFS controversy to be laid to rest. The Media Board has made a decision: true or wrong, we all have to live with it. As far as we are concerned, the matter is dead unless something else happens. Let us all hope nothing does.

The Kenyon College Collegian

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Thanks to Cheryl Rove and Larry O'Connell for their lunch tour next week.

The KENYON COLLEGIAN is published every Thursday, whenever white college is in session except during recess, by students of Kenyon College. The KENYON COLLEGIAN is an independent publication. Subscriptions are $2.00 outside of Ohio. Subscriptions and advertising should be sent to the Kenyon College Student Council, 800 Cohoon Ave., Gambier, Ohio 43022.

LETTERS, LETTERS, LETTERS

The KENYON COLLEGIAN encourages letters to the Editor. All submissions must be typed. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intentions of the writers.

Volume 2 Number 18

Thursday, February 23, 1978

Gambier, Ohio 43022
Society, not Sorority

BY JUDITH SILVERESCHLAG

Sign posted on the bulletin boards of the Kenyon College and Grounds Committee reads: 
Cocktails for Kenyon Ladies, Thursday, March 3.

Society: Thursday, February 4. The purpose of the gathering of Kenyon women was the annual round of initiation to the different sororities of the college for women at Kenyon.

Spring Break

NOTICE TO SORORITY DOMES: YOU WILL BE TAKEN DOWN IF YOUR DOMES ARE NOT RECALLED BY MARCH 17. The moolas might not be in when spring racing will be held.

Dance: Another round of the Spring Break. Also in charge with the sorority domes is the Greek and Grounds Committee.

Letters, Continued

Therefore, we all lost out. Louis Eisen, the professor of French, was at the point of going to press. The Board footed the bill because there was no money available. Eisen and his assistant found out to their surprise that there is a budget for everything in every organization, even for the inanimate objects to be purchased.

Edith McEldred

The Little Price

by LAUREN WEAVER

The deadline is 4 p.m. April 20. Proceedings will consist of two sections: poetry and prose.

Poetry, prose, prize competitions

The United States was very sluggish in granting even token support to the blacks in their struggle for freedom. The African capitalists in the last decade, not only because the Portuguese dictatorship of Alfonso José Discovering the Power of Poetry: to craft a message and express or foster creativity, significant works. 

The Humanities

The international community is not a row of dominos, the Soviet Union pushing on one end and the United States on the other.

The brunt of Cuban military intervention is on the continent in Angola and Ethiopia, where the local, Marxist governments are battling dissident tribes and, in Ethiopia, dissident Mandas. 

The United States is the leader in disclaiming the Cuban involvement in these areas and in pointing to the domestic political struggle as the main issue.

Poetry, prose, prize competitions

New York, "The Big Apple," is not in favor of the "Miami Vice" script of the famous Japanese author, San Francisco. He is also in favor of the Paris, Vienna, or even Rio de Janeiro. 

Chad, a student at the University of Chicago, has decided to accept the offer of a fellowship to take 

Shono, a writer at the University of Chicago, has decided to accept the offer of a fellowship to take a year's leave of absence from his studies in order to work on a novel. He is currently interested in the theme of race and identity. 

Shono's work has been widely praised for its sensitivity to the experiences and perspectives of African Americans. His latest novel, "The Color Purple," has been a critical and commercial success. 

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Cagers Closed Out

BY TODD HOLZMAN

There may be a chance that the Anderson Preparatory Academy will lose a game this season—but not against the odds, and its most likely not a charm. If any of Kenyon's basketball players. The Lords matched up with Baldwin-Wallace for the first time in three years and won Saturday night (63-56) at the OAC (Oriental Athletic Conference) tournament. The teams met twice in the series last season, to a rather disappointing 7-11-1 conference mark, while Kenyon had been climbing steadily in recent months. Baldwin-Wallace, favored in the opening round, fell by the thirties to division leaders Baldwin-Wallace, then caught fire in the last five minutes of the game, losing to the backcourt of Mattites. Baldwin-Wallace's starting five scored 8 points during the game, and in the final minute of the game. Baldwin-Wallace took the lead, 6-5, to win the game. The Lords took the lead, 6-5, to win the game. The Lords took the lead, 6-5, to win the game.

A "one" point victory in the final game saw the Lords win, 6-5. Baldwin-Wallace's starting five scored 8 points during the game, and in the final minute of the game. Baldwin-Wallace took the lead, 6-5, to win the game.

Even so, the Lords had the lead, 6-5, to win the game. The Lords took the lead, 6-5, to win the game. The Lords took the lead, 6-5, to win the game.

Regardless of the loss at the hands of Baldwin-Wallace, Kenyon's basketball players are picking up the pieces and moving forward, and with three contests left on the schedule, a 200 season is eight, though it seems, a bit distant on the horizon. Kenyon fell behind Mt. Vernon Bible College, 52-24 in an early-season home victory over Oberlin College. The Lords dropped a tough, 65-59, to a solid Kenyon, though, and in the 59-59 win, the team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation, and the team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation, and the team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation, and the team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation.

The win was the first for the day, as the "one" point victory in the final game saw the Lords win, 6-5. Baldwin-Wallace's starting five scored 8 points during the game, and in the final minute of the game. Baldwin-Wallace took the lead, 6-5, to win the game.

The team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation, and the team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation, and the team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation, and the team's performance on the court was celebrated with a standing ovation.

The Lords did hit a solid 40 percent from the field and a 72 percent from the free throw line, but just not quite enough.

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Athletic Committee probes sex discrimination

BY JIM KESSLER

Are women afforded equal athletic opportunities at Kenyon? Committees have recently formed to over view this question of equal opportunities as an effort to provide an answer.

A 1975 U.S. Government Department of Health and Education and Welfare document known as "Title IX" provides requirements for equal opportunities for both men and women in all aspects of collegiate, residential, and athletic life. Schools have been given until July 31, 1976— the end of a three year adaptation period— in which to realign schedules, alter facilities, and make other changes.

Formation of the Kenyon Committee springs from a group of women athletes who voiced their displeasure over a number of things pertaining to their athletics. A twelve member ad-hoc committee was formed by the President as a response. Its members include four students, Women's Athletic Coach Karen Burke, Athletic Director Phil Morse, Professor Rita Kipp, Dean Thomas Edwards, and Equal Opportunities Coordinator Donna Scott.

Title IX claims "much of the discrimination against women in education today exists unconsciously and through practices long entrenched in tradition." Regulation requires that in education "people are searching for examination to identify any discriminatory public conversation that may exist within their institutions and to take steps that may rectify which is needed.

The document stresses equal opportunities on all levels of athletics:"the availability of sports and levels of competition must effectively accommodate the interests and abilities of both sexes. This includes equality in provisions as diverse as the scheduling of games and practice, refunding of team fees, housing, dining services, and publicity.

"Title IX doesn't say we must provide dollar for dollar the same for both sexes, but it does say the interest and abilities of both sexes must be met," said Committee member Rita Kipp. "We are investigating what the problems are rather than the answers. This is an attempt to oust the problems."

The committee pointed to the complaints of how much effort and money are given to women's sports. "We have examined the budget and are gathering figures from the athletic department, things like the number of participants and the ratio of students to staff," she added.

"The problems of the facilities are not reported to just women," said Coach Karen Burke. "We are offering equal interes in sports with just one facility. Locker rooms are inadequate, which amounts to the desire of the single sex. Many die down for vanity sports to practice."

She added. An example of this is the Greene to develop photos in fifties

BY FRAN METSelaAR

Back in September, the Collegians reported on the progress of a group that had come to be named after it in the fall meeting, the "Pods" group. At that time, the group had invited the members of the Residential Committee to their meetings and discussed focusing on three avenues towards the improvement of the college, which they had decided in their meetings. Among the suggestions brought up during the meetings was the idea of the Residential Character of Kenyon," was the idea of group housing. That proposal has now become a reality.

The Pod Housing Committee, chaired by Philip Abraham, has been formed in an effort to give students the opportunity to request block housing for a residential interest group. Abraham has proposed a group of four students to find housing for the future.

In their meetings, the suggestions brought up during the meetings was the idea of the Residential Character of Kenyon," was the idea of group housing. That proposal has now become a reality.

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Photographic avant-garde in the fifties, connecting to the popular notions of photography that culminated in the Family of Man. He will also discuss the work of Stieglitz, Carter, Edward White and his relationship to the beat poets, the West Coast Zen movement and the Little Magazine of the 1960's.

Mr. Green has many credits: He won a Downtown (1963-67) and received a Photographer's Fellowship from the National Endowment for the Arts (1977-78). He has had many articles and several books published, including Camera Work: A Critical Anthology" which translated the Art Publishing Award as "The Best Book of 1973."

And the symbol which was chosen by the New York Type Directors Club to be selected for the Art Exhibition at the American Institute of Graphic Arts.

In addition to literary events, Mr. Green has photographed works including "Wall to Wall: The Public Collections of several museums in the United States and abroad.

Mr. Green's lecture is currently scheduled for 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, March 29, in the Biology Auditorium. The lecture is open to all, and it will be a sequel two years later in the Craft Center.

Energy cutbacks

Continued from page 1

Wooster's coal supply "presently stands at 16 days," said George Rudland, public relations director of the college. "Consumption has been reduced by at least 10 percent by initiating a number of energy conservation projects. We've been concerned about it now, and we'll be concerned about it even more."

Both these schools are supplied by the coal company, which is provided by Columbus and Southern Electric. Columbus and Southern Electric is faced with more stringent cutbacks.

"We have been on a mandatory 25 percent reduction since January last year," said Bill Mathieu, director of communications services at Ohio State. "A major consumer of power in Columbus we will be reduced to 50 percent of the normal load when Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric reaches the 50-MW limit in 40 days. We have averaged more than one-third reduction in normal use, totaling 33.1 percent average from February 11-20," he said. He continued, stating that this normal routine included reducing the library hours and disconnecting most community computer buildings all over town.

Group housing options realized

BY JASPEN McCALLAR

This Friday afternoon in the Biology Auditorium the Kenyon Photographic Association is presenting a lecture by Jonathan Greene, Associate Professor of Photography at Boston University. Mr. Green will discuss the nature of the American photographic avant-garde in the fifties, connecting to the popular notions of photography that culminated in the Family of Man. He will also discuss the work of Stieglitz, Carter, Edward White and his relationship to the beat poets, the West Coast Zen movement and the Little Magazine of the 1960's.

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Open door to Jordan's

BY MARGARET MELVIN

Kenyon's Administration is not as distant as many Kenyon students may think. There is a time set aside each week when any Kenyon student may visit, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. to the office of President Philip J. Jordan.

While it's true that there is no major communication problem between the faculty and Administration, he noted, "these sessions do in small way help the student's confidence and sense of belonging." Jordan suggested that the idea be expanded if it works. It is good, he explained, that no one take the opportunity to use the office hour.

"Changes have occurred due to the increased openness between the faculty and student," Jordan said.

"Also I take the time to tell them why things are a certain way if they cannot be changed," Jordan emphasized.

"I think it is important that students have access to convert with me."

"When the faculty have a concern it's the Tuesday mornings and Monday afternoons. And I'll be there to give advice for those who I think need it."

"I think, in fact, and I think the faculty here, we are trying to make an appointment is next time."

Ohio Wesleyan, also supplied, is "facing a 90 percent cutback," according to Mike Welch, director of communications services. "We've made a number of assumptions as to what's going to happen with the reduction."

"We're fairly distant and allows us to go on a day to day basis now and then. We've been able to make some changes and we're able to do many things that we thought we couldn't do last fall and we are able to anticipate being able to make some pretty perceptive cutbacks."

"Back at Kenyon, we're on a pretty optimistic," said an Ohio Wesleyan personnel. "We are really unable to cut back in the office to close which is the main objective. We'll probably give us a week to plan."

The cutbacks, he said, would come in two parts.

Final word will be distributed Monday giving a group of phone calls and try to find out when classes will start (if at all). Students will be told for sure that they can stay on campus over break, "as long as we have the man power the end of the year," said Edwards.

Health Service flu fight

Continued from page 1

LANE: Meanwhile, we had abandoned making appointments, for the most part, for the early part olast week.

LANE: We now back the office for any other system. We've started two doctors, and we keep on coming in with no other patients. We've been having people make phone calls to come in and be seen, and we've been having people go to the student Health Service.

LANE: We have had a couple of appointments for the last month and a half, and we're still going to keep them for the next week, and we're trying to make appointments for the next week.

LANE: We're doing the student Health Service, and we're trying to make appointments for the next week.

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