The
Kenyon Collegian
Volume CVIII, Number 18
Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio 43022
Thursday, February 19, 1981

Posner No Longer Employed by College Health Service
By LYNN TRAVERS

Dr. Donald Posner, whose employment was terminated by the College, and Schoenhals Organizes Trip to Cuba For First Week of Spring Vacation
By SUZY APEL

New IFC President Mason Tolman
By JOSHUA WELSH

Mason Tolman, a junior member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, has been elected president of the Interfraternity Council for the 1981-82 term. The election was conducted Monday and Tuesday by the Interfraternity Council in a run-off by the Alpha Delta Phi Council. Tolman, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Council and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, was elected to the position by the Interfraternity Council in a run-off election conducted Monday and Tuesday by the Interfraternity Council. Tolman, a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Council and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, was elected to the position by the Interfraternity Council in a run-off election conducted Monday and Tuesday by the Interfraternity Council.
To Our Health

We are concerned about the abrupt dismissal of Dr. Donald M. Posner. We feel that a man who has demonstrated his sincere interest in the betterment of student health care at Kenyon College has not been accorded the same consideration he gave to members of the community.

Apparently, a lack of proper communication between the administration and Dr. Posner is largely responsible for this unfortunate situation. It is difficult to discern who is at fault for this breakdown; but perhaps placing blame is not important. A man who was clearly dedicated to effective health service has been dismissed from the College largely because of a bureaucratic error. The question we must ask is: Should we as students allow this bureaucratic error rather than sacrifice a competent, caring physician?

Dr. Posner has been the victim of a serious illness. He initially had a bad flu; then an infection resulted from a skin ailment. This infection developed into blood poisoning. At one point he was so ill that he literally could not lift his head off of his pillow. Should not we, the College, exhibit the same concern for student health at Kenyon. We also recommend that students organize to correct this injustice to a man who has served the community so well.

Respond to Questionnaires

The Subcommittee on Unequal Housing will be distributing questionnaires during meals next Monday and Tuesday in both dining halls. We urge all students to respond to the Subcommittee's efforts by taking the time to answer the questionnaire. The Subcommittee is attempting to clarify whether or not housing opportunities are unequal at Kenyon. If it finds that there is a genuine concern among the student body about the housing situation, it will relay this information to the Deans, who will form a commission to examine possible solutions to the problem.

The Subcommittee can accomplish nothing if students do not participate. The Deans will not even consider the Subcommittee's efforts if less than half the student body responds to the questionnaire.

Students have strong opinions on the housing issue. Whether you feel that it is or it would like to see some changes made, here is your chance to influence what happens. Take advantage of this opportunity and make your voices heard.

Council Poll Limited

In our lead story last week, we reported campus ignorance about the activities of Student Council. It should be noted that the poll was taken in Gund Commons, and is thus perhaps not wholly representative of the general campus mood. The poll was taken in Gund Commons, and is thus perhaps not about the activities of Student Council.

It seems that in the case of illness such as this, a more appropriate action for the College to take, particularly in light of his recent illness, would be to provide not only a check-list of necessary information, but also to discuss the doctor a leave of absence until he has recovered and is able to treat patients again.

We recommend that the College, reinstate Dr. Posner, allowing him a leave of absence of sufficient length as to permit him to recover fully from his present affliction. He may then once again demonstrate his obvious concern for student health at Kenyon. We also recommend that students organize to correct this injustice to a man who has served the community so well.

Bird Posed Health Hazard

To the Editor:

A recent event which took place while I was eating lunch one pleasant Saturday disturbed me greatly. In the middle of my simple repast, the bird which had inhabited the Peirce Grand Hall for several days committed a blatant indiscretion and chose to defecate on the back of my shirt. Fortunately, my dining companion was able to suppress her disgust and amusement long enough to wipe off my back and fetch my coat so that I could hide the remaining evidence.

However, after the laughter which arose from all of those seated at my table had subsided, the seriousness of this incident became apparent: there was a very real health hazard involved.

The occurrence of a disease which results from any defecation is called contamination. Should the bird in question have been infected with salmonella, the slightest contact with this bacterium could cause a host of serious problems.

Sincerely,
Lynn M. Travers '84

Accusations Unjust

To the Editor:

Speaking for the Food Service Committee, I wish to respond to several points in last week's Collegian article pertaining to the Student Council's discussion of Custom Food Service and our committee. At the Council meeting, Bill Cook stated that he didn't believe Custom Food Service was 'up to it.' I am a bit perplexed as to why, since as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance, as a Christian I have an inheritance.

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Reagan Should Keep the Neutron Bomb in mothballs

By BRYAN SNYDER

According to a report of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and other state agencies which was submitted to Congress by the Carter Administration, the deployment of neutron weapons in Europe might precipitate Soviet programs to respond to their not-so-clean and efficient nuclear devices, in the event of the use of the neutron weapon.

The neutron bomb, along with America's new nuclear strategy, which designates hamannians in insuring "military targets" (i.e., first-strike capacities), and brings up the unsettling notion that nuclear conflict can be manageable, acceptable, and winnable. Our new Vice President has always voiced this sentiment, and Reagan wisely has not, due to potential political catastrophe similar to Barry Goldwater's in 1964. Reagan has always insisted on peace through strength and economy over partisanship and the immediate production of any new weapon the Pentagon clamors for. The premise for this is the bigger the weapon, the greater amount of security we will attain from it.

However, it comes when we consider seriously assessing the cost/benefits of this wonder weapon, one can see that Mr. Carter, much to his credit, acted correctly in mothballing this device. It would have increased European and American insecurity and would have brought us closer to that state of events Carter talked so much of in his final address: nuclear confrontation.

In rhetoric or, in reality, the Reagan Administration has driven Soviet-American relations to a tense, and fearful, level. The deployment of the neutron bomb will not help matters.

Early in last year's presidential campaign, Ronald Reagan seized upon the Carter Administration's hesitancy about and then delay of the development of the neutron bomb as a sign of the weakness of both the administration and the country. Reagan may have gotten some political mileage out of accusing Carter of cowardice in developing the new wonder weapon, but he failed to comprehend the complex and dangerous consequences of deployment and the rationale behind Carter's decision.

The neutron bombs, or "enhanced radiation weapons," are the new tactical nuclear devices which are designed to kill people by ionizing radiation, rather than cause blast and fire damage (somewhat like being put in a microwave oven). This is the state of the art in American weaponry, which minimizes destruction of property while getting the job done. In the meantime, let us not drop or guard, for ultimately the health of America and the world depend upon the health of the earth, of which we all share a part. Material gain and destruction do not mean strategic acceptability of acrid smoke. He exorcised of this acrid smoke. He exorcised of this acrid smoke. He exorcised of this acrid smoke. He exorcised of this acrid smoke.

The advent of this neutron weapon, in the hands of the Reagan Administration, has great implications for the future of our world. The neutron bomb has significant military and political implications. For one thing, it makes military and political conflict more likely, as it creates a new level of nuclear deterrence. For another, it increases the risk of accidental or unauthorized use, as it is easier to use than other nuclear weapons. Finally, it raises important questions about the morality of using such weapons, as it is not as discriminate as other nuclear weapons.

Reagan has encouraged the burning of coal without limitation or the environmental safeguards. The Public Lands Institute reports that the federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act is not being enforced. In a survey of five western states, coal mining operations were found to have caused air pollution, erosion, and failure to reclaim mined areas. President Reagan is certainly not going to allow a "limited" nuclear warhead to harm our environment.

According to a report of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, the amount of sulfur dioxide released into the atmosphere is expected to increase drastically as oil-powered plants convert to coal.

Canada and the Northeastern states bear the brunt of acid雨 clouds. The Adirondack region has been especially hit, as authorities report massive fish kills and other adverse effects on plant and wildlife populations.

Acid rain is attributable to the Mid-West coal-burning plants, particularly the industrial Ohio River Valley. The Chairman of the National Atmospheric Deposition Program, Dr. Cowling severely criticizes the expansion of this acid rain. He argues that the proper trend toward the use of smoke stacks to control the pollution of smoke away from the source and into the plants, will help reduce acid rain in the United States.

According to Dr. Cowling, "We have a short-stick policy so that Ohio would fumigate itself." Reagan has encouraged the burning of coal without limitation or the environmental safeguards. The Public Lands Institute reports that the federal Surface Mining Control and Reclamation Act is not being enforced. In a survey of five western states, coal mining operations were found to have caused air pollution, erosion, and failure to reclaim mined areas. President Reagan is certainly not going to allow a "limited" nuclear warhead to harm our environment.

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This Week's Projections

**The Gold Rush**


Even those who have never seen a Chaplin film have a general idea of what they were like, and they necessarily tinged with pathos because of the essentially pathetic nature of the hero, Charlie Chaplin Tramp. But above all, they are brilliantly executed, using slapstick for much of the humor.

The Gold Rush has plenty of slapstick, but the most recent scene tradition. One brilliant sequence involves the prospecting party in the gold rush area. But what makes The Gold Rush worthy of consideration as Chaplin's best film is that it is the first time he put more time (18 months) and more effort into the writing of his films. It is set in the Yukon, but it is meant to relate Chaplin's life as a working miner and his life in London. It is towards the truth of the working miner in his own words. The highlight of the story is when the scene where the Lord of the Rings, Tauriel and his wife, comes to his New Year's Eve party and accepts his tokens of love, and all the while the audience knows that Georgia has nothing but contempt for her admirer and accepted the invitation to his party.

But like his other silents, The Gold Rush remains essentially light-hearted, and is indeed a classic of film comedy.

**The Confession**


The Confession is a horror story of the mind, told entirely in factual and physical terms. Gabrielle Ferreriti, Louis Giraud's interpreter, delivers a powerful performance. Winkler did relate the story of a king named Candaules, who, to his New Year's Eve party and accepted his tokens of love, and all the while the audience knows that Georgia has nothing but contempt for her admirer and accepted the invitation to his party.

But like his other silents, The Gold Rush remains essentially light-hearted, and is indeed a classic of film comedy.

Yves Montand (Costa-Gavras's favorite star actor) gives anal her's marry one of the lord's discarded concubines. Survival of the clan is Oriental in origin. One theory has it that this fusion of erotica and gamoi is the product of a recent carnage. The subject is dealt with humorously, but the film is not as light-hearted as it seems at first glance. The film is about the theme of marriage and society, and the Church that became sadism on film becomes a savior--the result is the confessional.

The story takes place in Paris, the main characters are an ambassadress from Miranda (a country in South America), her mistress, her husband, her sister, and another married couple. Later, the group acquires a new member who likes to work as a gardener. The film revolves around lunches and dinners, and the character of the gardener. The film is about the theme of marriage and society, and the Church that became sadism on film becomes a savior--the result is the confessional.

Japanese film is, despite some modern misconceptions, an accomplishment of character and dialogue that anything America has to offer. Rebellion presents such a case. The film is a characteristic example of the psychology and into the national character of the character of the film. The film begins with the hero's decision to save his wife from a concentration camp. In the end, the hero is able to save his wife and the family.

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Reverend Coffin Discusses the Past, Present, and Future

By MIKE BROWNSTEIN

Collegian: Reverend Coffin, J o h n Bond said at Mount Vernon Nazarene College the other day, and he was talking about the development of civil rights for blacks in the South. He said that it was like climbing up a mountain of molasses. It was wondering if you agree with that assessment.

Coffin: Yeah, I am in, and we're still on it. In those days the goals were fairly simple and straightforward: to allow blacks to have access to the same public facilities as whites. But when you finally get the man to the mountain top, and he is unpermitted and hasn't got any money for the hamburgers, you get a more complex discussion. And the way you have both race and class may be even a tougher nut to crack than race alone.

The only thing wrong with [Bond’s] metaphor is that it doesn’t allow the fellow to slide back.

Collegian: Would you consider your metaphor to be a general assessment of why students, in your opinion, are not active today as they were four or five years ago?

Coffin: Well, that’s not the metaphor; that is the only thing wrong with [Bond’s] metaphor. I mean, I think students are that complacent; I think they are very smart. They don’t want to do anything that’s dumb, they are looking for a way to be effective, and certainly on some issues students have been very active. South Africa, for example, has been a very strong issue of many colleges. And I’m sure that if the draft is reinstated, even Kenyon College will speak.

Collegian: What do you think the education’s role is in political issues really is? How does it differ from Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell’s ideas about the church and its place in those issues?

Coffin: Well, I certainly don’t criticize Jerry Falwell for being interested in major social issues, because if religion can’t get beyond the garden gate, it’s a monument to irrelevance. And when issues such as the arms race, or employment, or inflation, or whatever it is that to deny them is to deny your own humanity, the individuals have a right to take a stand on these social issues. At other times they do have a right to take a stand on these social issues, and to draft themselves. For instance, that threatens the entire world, only God knows what it’s going to do if we go into a war.

The argument lies in what issues you decide to make your own, not in the fact that a religion as usual. But when one dragon is followed by another dragon, we get another little discouraged. I don’t think students are that complacent. I think they are very smart. They don’t want to do anything that’s dumb, they are looking for a way to be effective, and certainly on some issues students have been very active. South Africa, for example, has been a very strong issue of many colleges. And I’m sure that if the draft is reinstated, even Kenyon College will speak.

Collegian: Professor Clark Dougan, who following the return of the hostages, the creation of the Reagan arms buildup, and the acquisition of arms by the government, said he was against it, in my opinion, was saying that the system has no national security more than anything else.

Coffin: Well, you know, I get a little discouraged by that. I’m not against the making of useful products; it’s working with the creative edge as it were, and I give up independent thinking and pay it all...that’s what is really happening in the country. I think we are being too encouraging. My own feeling is that we are students of imagination more than any other kind of revolution. And if lawyers get out to the creative edge of the legal estate, businessmen get out to the creative edge of what is making the world an economy, by the way a business man...if everyone moved out to the creative edge of whatever is going on in our country, we would be able to do an awful lot without a draft, an awful lot without a little setup, but maybe I’m being naive.

Collegian: Professor Dougan says that the thing that the students of imagination more than anything else. We are the planers of the rich, more crumbs will fall to the poor. I don’t think that’s going to work, and I think in four years we will still be able to say that it hasn’t worked. I also think that in four years we will still be able to say that there are some people who need money to tell them who they are, and if God tells you who you are, that’s going to determine a lot of what you do.

Coffin: Yes, but I don’t think that’s going to work. And who you are finally determines who you are. It becomes a big question of who you are.

Collegian: There are some people who need money to tell them who they are. There are some people who need power to tell them who they are. And who you are finally determines who you are. It becomes a big question of who you are, and if God tells you who you are, that’s going to determine a lot of what you do.

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Collegian: Can you tell us how you perceive the arms race, and political issues really is? How does it differ from Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell’s ideas about the church and its place in those issues?

Coffin: Well, I don’t think that that’s going to work. And who you are finally determines who you are. It becomes a big question of who you are, and if God tells you who you are, that’s going to determine a lot of what you do.

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Collegian: Can you tell us how you perceive the arms race, and political issues really is? How does it differ from Moral Majority leader Jerry Falwell’s ideas about the church and its place in those issues?
Lords Defeat Capital, As the Offense Comes Alive

By DAVE DEACON

With Bill Melis and Gary Renke each scoring 22 points, Kenyon erupted for 44 second half tallies to top capital 43-54. The victory brought the Lords’ OAC record to 5-6, and their season total to 9-13. The defense once again played incredibly, but for the offense, the game was a coming-out party following a long Gambier winter.

In the first half, Capital took advantage of some poor bright holding the Lords just five rebounds while snatching 17 of their own. As a result, Kenyon barely had a second chance to score and finished the half with only 18 shots, polling 27-19. Indicating of the way things were going, Crusader guard Paul Marshall hit a 3-pointer with a .2 second back-shot. Typical of most Lord victories this year, Kenyon emerged in the second half as if they merely had been taking warmups in the first stanza, and now were ready to play. Both squads worked slowly and methodically, choosing their spots over the Crusaders’ slip-up rather than chasing a fast-paced approach. This style of played kept Kenyon’s third-ranked (in the OAC) defense, and the Lords began to linguistically and unexpectedly take over the game.

The Lords worked hard and appeared to really “want” this game, unlike last week’s loss to Ohio, be in a comatose stall during the last few crucial minutes. For once, Kenyon’s previously nationally-ranked balanced attack turned into foul-shooting returned with a flourish, accounting for 21 big points. All of those morning workouts and all of those trips to Nolan’s at 6 a.m., you recall the season’s first::$ meeting. That, along with all of the incoming freshmen, seemed like such strangers, and then you laugh to yourself, because you love all of them now almost as a member of your family. You remember training in Pullard, the sore arms, the eight-hypo breathing drills, the 65 second sprints, the 85 degree water, everyday. And so you go out and you pick up the razors and shave off the disgusting hair that you’ve been growing on your legs for the past six months. You try on the paper-thin, four-stices-too-small bathing suit that is guaranteed to make you go four thousandths of a second faster; and on the first night, you are ready. The Lords worked hard and appeared to really “want” this game, unlike last week’s loss to Ohio, be in a comatose stall during the last few crucial minutes. For once, Kenyon’s previously nationally-ranked balanced attack turned into foul-shooting returned with a flourish, accounting for 21 big points. All of those morning workouts and all of those trips to Nolan’s at 6 a.m., you recall the season’s first::$ meeting. That, along with all of the incoming freshmen, seemed like such strangers, and then you laugh to yourself, because you love all of them now almost as a member of your family. You remember training in Pullard, the sore arms, the eight-hypo breathing drills, the 65 second sprints, the 85 degree water, everyday. And so you go out and you pick up the razors and shave off the disgusting hair that you’ve been growing on your legs for the past six months. You try on the paper-thin, four-stices-too-small bathing suit that is guaranteed to make you go four thousandths of a second faster; and on the first night, you are ready. The Lords worked hard and appeared to really “want” this game, unlike last week’s loss to Ohio, be in a comatose stall during the last few crucial minutes. For once, Kenyon’s previously nationally-ranked balanced attack turned into foul-shooting returned with a flourish, accounting for 21 big points. All of those morning workouts and all of those trips to Nolan’s at 6 a.m., you recall the season’s first::$ meeting. That, along with all of the incoming freshmen, seemed like such strangers, and then you laugh to yourself, because you love all of them now almost as a member of your family. You remember training in Pullard, the sore arms, the eight-hypo breathing drills, the 65 second sprints, the 85 degree water, everyday. And so you go out and you pick up the razors and shave off the disgusting hair that you’ve been growing on your legs for the past six months. You try on the paper-thin, four-stices-too-small bathing suit that is guaranteed to make you go four thousandths of a second faster; and on the first night, you are ready. The Lords worked hard and appeared to really “want” this game, unlike last week’s loss to Ohio, be in a comatose stall during the last few crucial minutes. For once, Kenyon’s previously nationally-ranked balanced attack turned into foul-shooting returned with a flourish, accounting for 21 big points. All of those morning workouts and all of those trips to Nolan’s at 6 a.m., you recall the season’s first::$ meeting. That, along with all of the incoming freshmen, seemed like such strangers, and then you laugh to yourself, because you love all of them now almost as a member of your family. You remember training in Pullard, the sore arms, the eight-hypo breathing drills, the 65 second sprints, the 85 degree water, everyday. And so you go out and you pick up the razors and shave off the disgusting hair that you’ve been growing on your legs for the past six months. You try on the paper-thin, four-stices-too-small bathing suit that is guaranteed to make you go four thousandths of a second faster; and on the first night, you are ready.
A Post-Season Warm-Up: Four Victories in Two Days

By CLAIRE FAY

Perhaps it was just a teaser for what is to come this weekend at Conferences, but the Lords did it again last weekend. On February 13, at Mt. Union, the men of Kenyon swam against both the Mt. Union and the Allegheny College teams in a double dual meet. The Lords downed Mt. Union with a final score of 85 to 71, and beat Allegheny 61-50.

Both Chris Shedd and Mike Solomon qualified for the National Division II championship meet. Solomon's qualifying swim in the 200-yard butterfly set a new meet record with a time of 2:03.28. And in the 100-yard freestyle, Mark Foreman won with a time of 48.8.

At Ohio Wesleyan, both Dave Shefelman and Dave Donizzi placed first in their events. Shefelman's time was a new meet record of 1:03.86. Solomon took first in the 100-yard breaststroke, Mark Foreman won in a time of 56.55 and in the 200-yard backstroke, Mark Foreman won in a time of 1:00.3. Steve Counsell cleaned up in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:11.40. Don Shupe had a winning swim of 23.91 in the 50-yard freestyle, and Joe Wilson's 1:47.35 placed him first in the 200-yard freestyle.

At Youngstown State, the other against Ohio Wesleyan, the men of Kenyon swam against rival Ohio Wesleyan. The Lords swim over rival Ohio Wesleyan.

An interesting rivalry developed between Coach Steen and Coach Marcil. So head coach, Charles C. Insel, introduced swimming as an intramural sport, and Paul Snyder coached the first team until the new pool was completed. On February 19, 1936, the first meet against Denison, was held in the new pool.