

Mideast peace maker laid to rest, law student claims responsibility

World leaders gathered Monday to eulogize Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. Rabin, who was assassinated Saturday by a right-wing Israeli, was responsible for securing Israel's relationship with Western nations and for bringing peace among the Arab world and Israel. Both Western and Arab leaders gathered in Jerusalem as the Israeli leader was laid to rest.

A 27-year old Jewish law student, Yigal Amir, in Tel Aviv's main court, declared that he shot Rabin to halt the Mideast peace process. Amir told Magistrate Dan Arbel, that Rabin "wanted to give our country to the Arabs." The controversy between Israelis and Arabs stems from Palestinians' and Israelis' claims for a homeland.

Amir's older brother, Hagai, is also in custody because police officials claim that the 9mm Beretta pistol used by Amir is registered to Hagai. Investigators are trying to determine whether Amir acted on behalf of a Jewish extremist group. Several militants have been questioned while police continue to search for the head of the Eyal group—an offshoot of the outlawed anti-Arab Koch movement. When asked who he acted with, Amir replied, "It was God."

Efforts to ban some advertising hit the Supreme Court

President Clinton's efforts to limit cigarette advertising may be snuffed out as the Supreme Court tackled a free-speech dispute last week.

The dispute concerned a challenge made against Rhode Island's ban on liquor pricing. Justices voiced concern over what upholding the ban would mean to the government's regulatory power over potentially dangerous products. Red meat, high-cholesterol foods, guns, bullets and foods that cause cancer when ingested in large amounts by lab animals were mentioned in courtroom hypotheticals.

Cigarettes were not mentioned, but the Supreme Court's decision, expected by July, could clarify the government's authority over cigarette advertising. Clinton and the Food and Drug Administration have proposed rules that would forbid cigarette brand advertisements at sports events and on T-shirts and other goods. The use of pictures and colors in cigarette ads would also be limited.

The Rhode Island law bans mentions of price and "sale" in liquor ads. According to Rhode Island attorney, Rebecca Partington, the law which dates to 1956, was designed to for the "promotion of temperance."

Partington argued that the ban is constitutional because of the Constitution's 21st Amendment. The 21st Amendment ended Prohibition, but gave states the authority to control liquor sales within their borders.

PSU enrollment figures

BEHREND-Official enrollment figures for Penn State and for Penn State-Behrend are now available, and the news is positive. Total enrollments for Penn State stand at just 72,000 students, an increase of approximately 3,000 students over last year.

The following information has been released concerning enrollment at Behrend for the fall of 1995:

--Overall head count enrollment went up by 118 students or 3.8 percent, to 3,208.

--Baccalaureate enrollments showed the biggest increase at 11.3 percent or 242 additional students. Much of the increase was at the first-year level.

--Full-time enrollments increased by 183 students, while the number of part-time students declined by 65. Eighty percent of Behrend students are now full-time.

--The number of students in Behrend majors reached an all-time high of 1,591, an increase of 135 students or 9.3 percent over 1994.

House passes ban on some abortions

Last week, the House passed a bill that would ban a specific late-term abortion. The 288-139 vote could make it a felony for doctors to perform "partial-birth" abortions.

While pro-lifers claimed a victory, abortion rights supporters were concerned that the ban on the procedure, thought to occur only several hundred times a year, would have large ramifications. Since the passage of Roe v. Wade in 1973, this is the first time Congress has moved to prohibit a specific abortion procedure.

The bill moves to the Senate next. It may face tougher opposition there but Democratic leader Sen. Tom Daschle of South Dakota said he suspects there is "a significant degree of support" there for the legislation.

The procedure, which usually involves second and third-trimester pregnancies is described differently by supporters and opponents. Supporters of the ban describe the doctor pulling the baby by the legs into the birth canal until only the head remains in the birth canal and draining the skull so that the head will pass out of the body. Opponents of the ban say the procedure only occurs when the mother's life is in danger or the baby will be born severely deformed. They also claim that the fetus usually dies from anesthesia administered to the mother before the procedure begins.

German Club names scholarship after advisor

by Ericha Hagenbuch
Collegian Staff

The German Club, recently reinstated at Behrend, announced the introduction of a \$1,400 scholarship in honor of Dr. Steven DeHart, the club's advisor.

The decision to name the scholarship after Dr. DeHart, associate professor of German and Humanities, was made by the members of the German club.

"We were all sitting around eating pizza when they gave me this wonderful plaque," said Dr. DeHart. "I had no idea that they had planned this, I feel honored to be the Club's advisor."

The German Club went defunct four years ago, but Dr. DeHart's students reactivated the club. "Last spring the students approached me starting the club," said Dr. DeHart. "I said, 'sure,' and they did the rest."

The students applied for the charter last spring, and the German club was reinstated by the fall.

The Club plans to raise the money for the scholarship by selling candy. The authentic, German sweets can be purchased on campus through next week.

Dr. DeHart is planning a 1996 trip abroad to the German city of Dresden and plans to give the

\$1,400 scholarship to participating students.

The trip to Dresden will depart in the beginning of May, 1996 and students will return approximately one month later.

Participants in the Dresden program will be able to register for credit in German 003 or 201 or may use Penn State's audit option, if they do not want to earn regular academic credits.

Many financial aid options are available for interested students. All inquiries should be directed to Dr. DeHart, his office is located on the top floor of the Academic Building.

Tempus harnesses student creativity

by Matt Plizga
Collegian Staff

"Tempus is an artistic outlet for students' creative ideas," said Tempus Business Manager Russ Campbell.

Tempus is also considered to be one of Behrend's oldest traditions. The literary magazine is thought to have started in the early 1970's and is nearing its 25th anniversary. Tempus is a yearly publication that comes out in early Spring.

Tempus is aided by what Campbell calls "a very strong humanities department and a number of dedicated English majors." Yeshe Atil is currently the faculty advisor of Tempus.

Tempus accepts a variety of artistic items for its publication, ranging from drawings to photographs to literary works. All submissions are reviewed by Tempus staff which consists of mostly English majors who review all works as anonymous submissions. "The magazine is very liberal and does no censoring of submissions, provided they are of good taste," adds Campbell.

Artistic works for Tempus can be submitted at either Tempus' mailbox inside the Student Government Association office or outside of Atil's office in the Academic Building, room 140. "We are always looking for more submissions to include in the Tempus," announced Campbell.

Campbell also proclaimed that "Tempus is a non-profit publication. We are just looking to break even, while bringing Behrend students quality literary material."

In order for Tempus to break even they need to generate some \$2000 in funds. They will have several fund raising events during the year and have a book sale coming later this winter. To obtain a copy contact Atil or mail a request to Tempus. Tempus costs just \$3.00.

"Tempus is a high quality publication, it has come along way from the old pamphlet of stapled together pages," stated Campbell. The '95 Tempus features 60 pages of Behrend's finest literary works with a glossy cover and intricate artistic design.

Round Table Society sponsors coffehouse

by Danielle M. Murphy
News Editor

Keeping with holiday traditions at Behrend, the Round Table Society is sponsoring its annual coffehouse event, "Cold Turkey." "Cold Turkey" will be held on Wednesday, November 15 in the Studio Theater beginning at 7:00 p.m.

"Cold Turkey" has become a tradition for the Round Table Society," said Russ Campbell, president of the Round Table Society. "We always try to plan it for the holiday season."

"Cold Turkey" provides a coffehouse atmosphere for guests to share favorite poems or short stories. "It's very coffehouse, very open" said Campbell. "Guests come to share their favorite poets and authors, or their own material. Some come just to listen."

The Round Table Society will serve turkey sandwiches while creating an open environment for people to come together and share literature. "'Cold Turkey' is a nice way to get together for the holidays," added Campbell. "It's a gathering of spirits."

The Round Table Society is the organization for English majors. The Society also holds a coffehouse event in the spring called, "Dubious Tastes."

"Latino: The Other Minority"
Open Fora; Reed Lecture Hall,
November 15 at 8 pm

"Talking about all the different issues we, Hispanics, face living in America opens up the lines of communication and understanding."
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