

Briefs

Yearbook pictures taken now

December graduates can sign up for senior pictures through Friday, November 30 at 5 p.m. in room W-104 Olmsted.

Cultural series continues

The Capitol Campus Cultural Events Series continues next month with a mixed media exhibit by James P. Reppening in the Gallery Lounge December 3 through 20 and a talk by the artist December 3 at 11:00 p.m. Frank Capra's film "The Nazis Strike" will be presented December 11 and 12.

CC birthday party slated

The Student Union Board of Governors is presenting a free birthday party for Capitol Campus, at 9 p.m. Saturday in the Student Center. Music will be provided by "The Shout," and the event is BYOB (with no bottles or glass permitted inside). Free food will also be available.

Lion Ambassadors want you

If you are a full-time junior, senior or graduate student in any major and your GPA is over 2.5, you can become a Lion Ambassador. The duties include working with alumni and prospective new students here at Capitol as a representative of the school. You can pick up applications in the Admissions Office from Pat Young or Dean Zorbich.

Photographs by Bryce Jordan

The Heindel Library Gallery is presenting the photography work of Dr. Bryce Jordan, the President of the Pennsylvania State University. The exhibition runs until Jan. 11, 1985 during regular library hours.

A native of Clovis, N.M., Jordan holds bachelor and master of music degrees from the University of Texas at Austin and a Ph.D. in historical musicology from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

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Democrat future is topic at Election Forum

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Democratic convention was the black community.

"Constituency groups must practice together with other constituency groups in coalition politics," said Bresler, "The lack of interaction between the union, feminist and black leaders contributed to the downfall of the Democratic Party."

Ignoring the South was the fourth mistake Bresler listed.

"The Democratic Party may not win a national election without the South, Bresler said. He cited other presidents such as Jimmy Carter, John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson, Harry Truman and Franklin Roosevelt who won the South and the presidency.

But it was Mondale's inability to challenge the President's promise of low taxes that was his last mistake, Bresler said.

Nobody wanted Mondale's proposal, which Bresler labled "quite reactionary."

Bresler went on to say that the gap between the white and black votes increased by 13 percentage points from 1980 to 1984, indicating a larger proportion of whites and a smaller percentage of blacks voting for Reagan.

Bresler also said that we are in the middle of an economic experiment advocating the use of supply-side economics. Monetary restraint, reducing tax rates and encouraging savings will all help to close the budget deficit by 1988, he claimed.

Reagan Mandate?

Dr. Young, also commenting on the presidential race, said

the election represented a mandate for Reagan but added, "I think this is not a realignment election."

Although a Republican won, the Democrats hold a seven-to-four registration edge, and there is evidence of a growing number of independents, he explained.

"There is an historical opportunity for a third party to emerge," Young stated. "The Democrats are too far to the left and the Republicans are too far to the right." This imbalance, he noted, presents an opportune moment for a centralist party to emerge.

Young said incumbents generally have an easy chance of getting re-elected in times of peace and prosperity. He said the Republicans were much better managed and organized.

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