

Aweigh game

In an effort to negate the "home field" advantage, Beaver Stadium has been made mobile and will be taken along on future outings. Here, the U.S.S. Beaver Stadium is seen on its test run to Boston. The effect was created by interposing two prints—one of the stadium and one of the coast near Gloucester, Mass.

New discoveries slow decade-long decline Deficit in oil reserves improves

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The decade-long decline in U.S. crude oil reserves slowed to just 800 million barrels last year, the smallest dip in recent years, the American Petroleum Institute announced yesterday.

The big oil trade group, in its last reserve survey, estimated the nation's proven reserves — those recoverable from known fields under existing economic and operating conditions — at 27.1 billion barrels on Dec. 31, 1979.

"This reserves report highlights a position we have advocated for some time — that given the opportunity, the oil industry can and will produce positive results," said institute president Charles DiBona.

The Energy Department has assumed the institute's responsibility for issuing future annual reserve estimates.

Additions to proven reserves exceeded 2.2 billion barrels during the year, thanks to new discoveries, extension and development of known fields and the revision of earlier estimates, the institute said.

The additions offset three-quarters of the nearly 3 billion barrels of crude oil produced during the year, leaving a gap of only 800 million barrels.

It was the highest replacement percentage since 1970. In recent years, reserves have been replenished only half as fast as they were depleted.

The industry, which credited rising prices for encouraging exploration, oil field development and improved recovery, said 1.5 billion barrels of the addition to the reserves last year came in known fields.

"This report indicates we are doing what we can in the older fields," said DiBona, blaming government for restraining offshore and Arctic exploration. "The major difficulty is that we are not permitted to go places where oil and gas are most likely to be."

Government rejects price guide change

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration yesterday rejected an advisory committee recommendation for a blanket relaxation of voluntary price guidelines designed to curb inflation.

Alfred Kahn, chairman of the Council on Wage and Price Stability, said the government agrees with general principles outlined by the advisory panel but does not accept the panel's specific proposals.

The six-member Price Advisory Committee, composed of economists from the business and academic world, recommended April 16 that the government relax the present voluntary price increase guideline to keep it in line with an earlier relaxation of the wage guideline.

The committee, headed by Albert Sommers, chairman of the Conference Board, an economic think tank, had said the change would make the price guideline "more realistic" and thereby more likely to be obeyed.

However, Kahn said in a letter to Sommers there is no way to tell if the change would produce "greater price restraint."

Rejection of the group's proposal means a business firm still generally is asked to increase its average prices during 1979-80 combined no faster than it increased them in 1978-79.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian that Pollock library will extend hours to 2 a.m. during final exam week. Pollock will close at midnight.

IFC and Panhel wish to thank Greek Week Co-Chairpersons Craig Neal and Linda Wolf

and their Committee Chairpersons:

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- Chuck Wright Social/Treasurer
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- Beth Lipoff Scavenger Hunt
- Gene Dorff Public Relations
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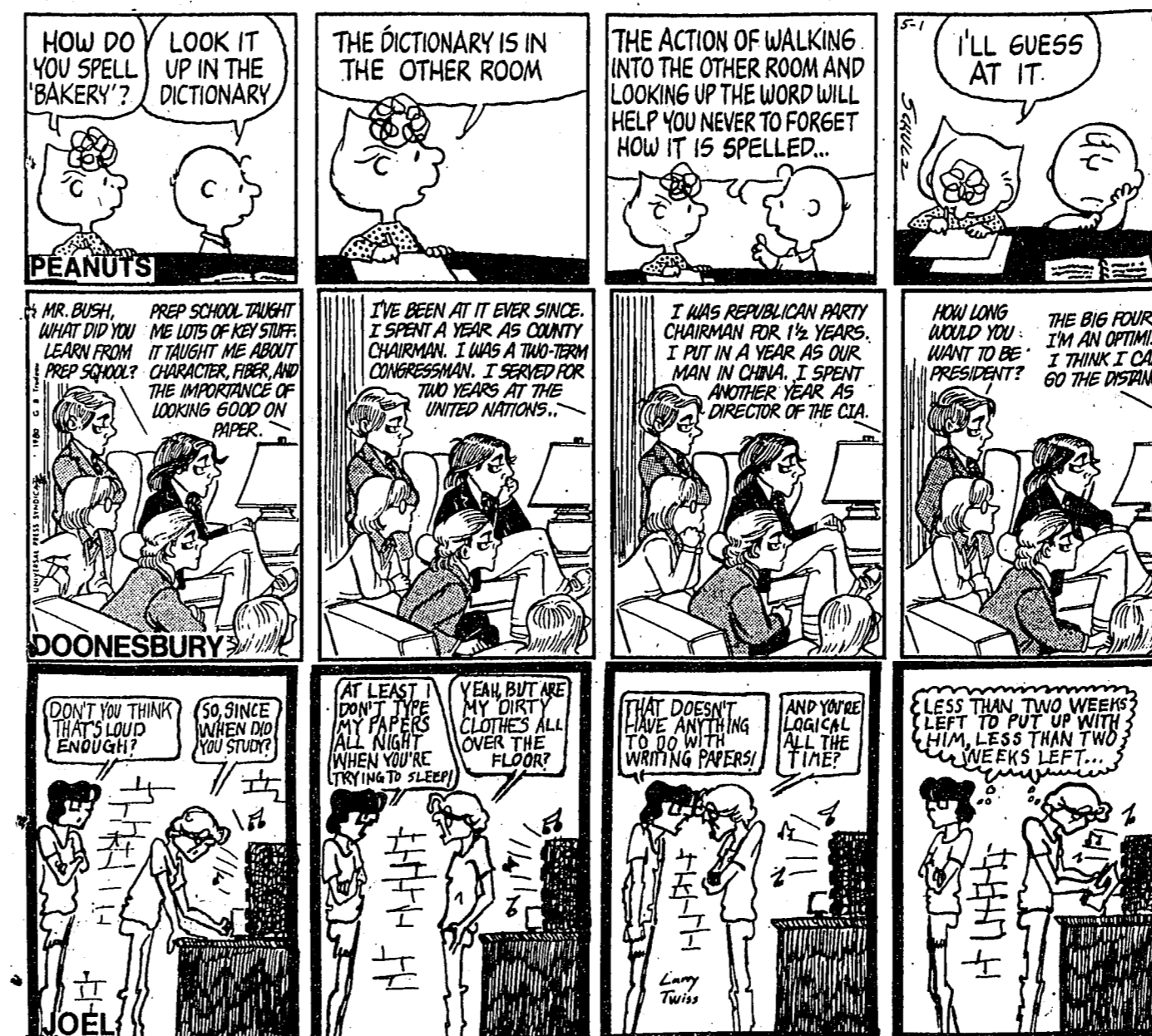
EXPLORING APPLIED AND PROFESSIONAL ETHICS WORKSHOP PROGRAM

Schedule of Events: May 8 and 9, 1980 Open to Students, Faculty and the Public

- May 8, 1980**
- 9:30-11:00 a.m. **Workshop on Animal Rights**, 124 Sparks Bldg. speaker: Dr. George Cave, department of English, PSU-Altoona "Care as the Basis for a Theory on Animal Rights" discussant: Dr. Robert Cowan, department of Animal Nutrition, PSU
- 1:30-3:00 p.m. **Workshop on Environmental Ethics**, Informal Lounge, Eisenhower Chapel speaker: Mr. Bruce Foltz, department of Philosophy, PSU "Technology, Inhabitation, and the Possibility of a Land Ethic" discussant: Dr. Dale Baker, department of Agronomy, PSU
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. **Workshop on Engineering Ethics**, Informal Lounge, Eisenhower Chapel speaker: Dr. Martha Montgomery, department of Humanities, Drexel University "The Role of the Individual Engineer in the Complex Organization" discussant: Dr. Robert Price, department of Philosophy, PSU
- 8:00 p.m. **SPECIAL SESSION: Interdisciplinary Symposium on Value** 202 Berland Laboratory speaker: Dr. K. Danner Clouser, department of Medical Humanities, Hershey Medical Center, PSU topic: Problems of Applying Ethical Theory to Practice discussion by Value Studies Faculty follows presentation
- May 9, 1980**
- 1:30-3:00 p.m. **Workshop on News Media Ethics**, Informal Lounge, Eisenhower Chapel topic: "How Far Should a Journalist Go to Get a Story; a case study" discussants: six students from Journalism 409 moderator: Dr. H. Eugene Goodwin, School of Journalism, PSU
- 3:30-5:00 p.m. **Workshop on Moral Education**, Informal Lounge, Eisenhower Chapel speaker: Dr. Henry C. Johnson, department of Cultural Foundations of Education, PSU "But Who's Values Are We Going To Teach?" discussant: Mr. David Black, department of Philosophy, PSU



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11 Discern
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15 Roster
16 Supt.
17 Andy's partner
18 Broadway groups

19 Blind
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22 Type of postage
23 Colloquial term
24 Son of Jacob
25 Red or magpie
26 Long sac
27 Sockweaver
28 Pile of food
29 Sockweaver
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34 China
35 Clipping

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Crossword

by Mike Sherk

Answers in tomorrow's Collegian Classifieds

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2nd William Shalbuge

2nd week winners 1st Gregg Frank
2nd Steve Cormier

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