# Publish or perish?

Good teachers should not be lost for sake of tenure policy

ter teachers in the University — the recipient of this year's College of Education Outstanding Teaching Award — will no longer be able to teach at the University.

Helen B. Volz, assistant professor of speech pathology, was deemed unworthy of tenure in Spring Term 1980 and University policy requires she leave her position by the following year. The exact reasons for the denial are confidential, but most people in the department assume it was because she didn't spend enough time in research and scholarly activity — factors that figure heavily in tenure decisions.

Research is essential. The University needs a good research reputation and is making an effort to improve the quality and quantity of research — good idea. But fine teaching should not be forsaken for the sake of a research reputation. A university's teaching reputation is just as important, especially when the University will be heavily recruiting students in

Volz is not an incompetent researcher. She is not just some nice person who likes to talk to college kids and ignores the happenings in her

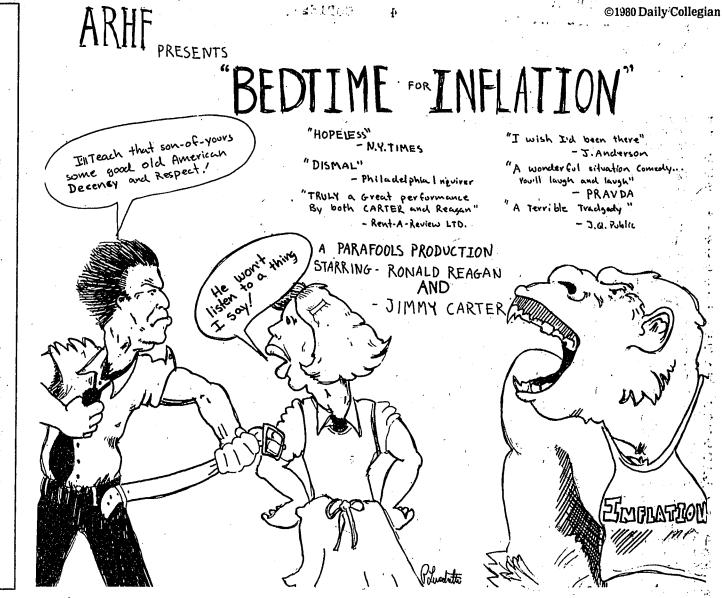
It does seem to be a paradox. One of the bet- field. Several of her colleagues said that the research she has done, while not high in quantity, has been high in quality and received national recognition.

Volz has been involved with the field of speech pathology for her entire career and started working for the University in 1966. She received her bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at this University. She knows the workings of her department. She is a knowledgeable and experienced teacher.

Her first priority, however, does not lie in writing articles. She doesn't ignore research, but Volz knows she can make a better contribution to the University by concentrating on teaching and advising.

It is highly unlikely that her tenure decision will ever be reversed. But she should be allowed to teach. The speech pathology department is losing an extremely talented individual and the University is hurting itself by having a tenure policy that requires all professors denied tenure to leave their positions.

Good teachers with an extensive working



# Military budget better spent on human needs

With respect to the recent exchanges in The

Daily Collegian on the new militarism, I wish to offer the following contribution. After the Vietnam debacle, militarism was accorded a reduced role in U.S. foreign policy for most of the 1970s, and U.S. interests abroad were oursued by non-interventionist means, e.g., detente with the Soviet Union, and a rapprochement with China. Carter embellished this "Nixon Doctrine" with a strong rhetorical

commitment to human rights. However, no shift was made in who was considered an ally of the United States, Many U.S. allies are military dictatorships which function by repression and which do not feel comfortable with a soft U.S. foreign policy.

These dictatorships in Chile, the Philippines, Thailand, Brazil, Pakistan, South Korea, Zaire The late shah of Iran explicitly blamed the United States for his downfall. Yet one way or

dictatorship emerged in the early 70s -Argentina, Chile, the Philippines and Uruguay had received seven-fold increases in World Bank But despite the continued economic support

the overriding logic of the Cold War, three decades of militarism and the loss of Iran and Nicaragua (where dictators were overthrown by rebellions fostered by the repressive regimes that we had supported) have had a compelling

the words of a Business Week editorial, was pressing for a "reassertion of U.S. influence Earlier this year, Carter finally embraced the

The U.S. business elite by the spring of 1979, in

new militarism. We now have bigger military less than 2 percent of our total nuclear forces of budgets, a go ahead for the MX missile systems

the death of Salt II and a new clic in Washington

"preparedness" and "power projection." Somehow, the invasion of Afghanistan means throwing up the pillboxes and the barbed wire on New Jersey's beaches. It is time to get behind the saber-rattling rhetoric and look at the facts. In 1945, the United States dropped two atomic bombs in Hiroshima and Nagasaki, killing 200,000 people. We refused to disarm our nuclear capability and four years later the Soviets had

In 1948 we started developing strategic intercontinental bombers and deployed all-jet bombers by 1955. The Soviets followed suit. In 1954, we exploded an H-bomb. In 1955, the Soviets exploded an H-bomb. In 1960, we produced a submarine-launched

multiple independently-targeted warhead appeared in the United States in 1970 and in the Only in three cases did the Soviets develop a war technology first. Of these, one was a defense

missile system. The Soviets had it by 1968.

technology that has bee used only for defensive purposes — spying. In fact, the only time that the Soviets were ahead of the United States with an aggression technology was in 1957 with the successful testing of intercontinental ballistic

missile system. The United States followed the percent more nuclear weapons tests and had over 80 percent more intercontinental nuclear

submarines, aircraft and land-based missiles —

In that year Carter stated, "Just one of our relatively invulnerable Poseidon submarines —

carries enough warheads to destroy every large and medium-sized city in the Soviet Union. Our

This is quite an understatement. In fact, by 1974 the combined explosive power of the United States and Soviet nuclear warheads was over one million times that which destroyed Hiroshima and it has grown several-fold since then. One MX missile, if deployed, will carry more explosive power than all the bombs dropped in World War

Deterrent? If 100 warheads don't deter, why

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torum each day without a nuclear holocaust, the Third World War is raging with conventional weapons. ... has spread through the world looking for new... taking place in the Third World. An estimated 25 million people have died in these labor, and a haven from taxes, unions and

a product of the Cold War. Most have been fought using weapons and training supplied by the West and the Soviets. Since 1960, military expenditures have risen four-fold (in constant prices) in the Third World and risen to an increase of 44 percent in the

More than three-fourths of world arms exports are by the United States and the Soviet Union. more than one-half by the United States. This process is fostered by the developement of military dictatorships (now approximately 40 ercent) in Third World nations. We have led the way in the arms race and we have led the way in arms exports. This has been done as part of our two-fold cold war policy since

The militarism of the containment policy was well-expressed by Representative Richard Ichord in his support for the appropriation for the developement of nerve gas last month. Ichord condemned the "misplaced logic" that

has "taken us from strategic superiority to

parity today ... the edge of strategic So long as parity is unacceptable to the United States, the race is still on, for the Soviets are also faced by a hostile Western Europe and a hostile China. Strategic inferiority is, of course, a particularly nasty way of saying working for peace, since the United States could move behind in the arms race and still maintain a massive defensive capability. This would constitute a

The other characteristic of the Cold War policy is promotion of U.S. business through developing logic of growth in capitalism, this has been an inevitable development, at least U.S. policymarkets, access to raw materials and cheap system now judged ineffective the anti- wars. A great many of these conflicts have been environmentalists. Many of the most repressive ballistic missile. regimes have been the most receptive to the

major peaceful initiative.

interests of the multi-nationals. The business impulse, however, has a second connection to the process of world militarization. Total world military expenditures were approximately \$48 million per hour in 1978. Procurement sales, which mean profits i capitalist economies, were \$120 billion worldwide in 1978 and only 10 countries had Gross National Product larger than this.

In the United States, weapons development is peculiarily dependent on the private sector which may account for much of the energy behind the arms race and arms exports as well as the lack of investment in maintenance and skilled workers which characterizes the U.S. World War II — containment of the Soviets and

States, the strongest military nation in the world, there are 25 million people who are malnourished and 10 million children who have

In the Third World, half a billion people are malnourished, yet their governments spent \$90 billion on military expenditures in 1979. Two-thirds of the world live without safe water. Contaminated water is responsible for four out of five infectious diseases. Diarrhea

never seen a doctor

on a massive scale

young children. Waterborne diseases are estimated to kill more than 25,000 people daily; Approximately one percent of the annual world military budget could provide safe water for almost everybody within a decade. Thus, even without a shot being fired, excessive military expenditures mean suffering and death

In the upcoming elections, the major

candidates all offer positions which only differ in

When you consider that almost half the

engineers and scientists in this country devote

their skills to military research and development

diseases are the most common couse of death in

minor ways compared to extent of the militarization crisis (whereby we are achieving ever greater insecurity at ever greater expense). For example, even being for SALTHI Store Hours is being for an increase in nuclear weaponty, albeit a lesser increase than is otherwise Mon. thru Fri. expected to take place. For those who fight for a sane world, it is refreshing to learn of the Citizen Party position Sat on militarism. They oppose the nuclear arms race as suicidal, the oppose the development of weapons system such as the MX, and they condemn the corporate profiteering and inflationary impact of present military policies.

it is good to read their observation, with which I will conclude, that "it is a tragedy that the productive genius and power of the American people have been diverted from urgent human needs and bent toward waste and destruction!" To be given away Saturday, November 1, 1980

# Letters to the Editor

#### Distorted views

Although Paul E. Lane's attack on Allen Reeder's editorial column, printed in the Oct. 17 issue of The Daily Collegian, concerning the military possessed some good points, I feel he conveys some rather distorted views of Jesus Christ and his pur-Before I continue, I must say that I do not necessarily agree

with Reeder's position on the military.

unrealistic dreamer who was rewarded with an agonizing death for his courageous efforts. It seems that Lane feels that Christ failed in his plan or mission during his earthly stay. This could not be further from the truth. Christ died on the cross to save all mankind, but not from political oppression or any other physical thing. Christ's death and resurrection is the guarantee that those that sleep in death will also be rais-

because of their fear of death."— Hebrews 2:15. always be with us, but it is sheer folly to believe that either can God's assurance to us that our being does not end in the grave

Are we to fallaciously assume that since war has been with us in the past, that it must necessarily be with us in the future? - "But the truth is that Christ has been raised from death, as If such is the case, then our physical existence on this planet will probably end shortly. As a whole, our personal spiritual development has fallen far short of our technological advances, and the capabilities and responsibilities that go along with them. We are like children playing with dynamite. Gen. Douglas MacArthur put it very well when he said on the deck of the battleship Missouri at the close of World War II: "The problem is basically theological and involves a spiritual recrudescence

Christ died to "set free those who were slaves all their lives

Lane also states, "Peace and war have always been and will

with our almost matchless advances in science, art, literature, and all material and cultural developments of the past 2,000 years. It must be the spirit if we are to save the flesh."

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## Co-op offers lower food prices

work credit for serving on them.

opinions at this meeting.

All members meet twice a year to hear

the board report on past activities and

future plans. Members may voice their

household. A household, in the coop's

household in Our Store pays a refun-

dable deposit of \$15 plus \$5 for each addi-

tional member. A \$2 fee per member is

crease inventory and sales capacity. To maintain membership, each

charged as annual dues and is used to in-

household must work a certain number

of three-hour shifts. For example, a one-

member household works one shift

household must work two shifts every

"People can get great experience

because it emphasizes volunteerism

size employ four to eight paid full-time

staff members; Our Store pays only one,

"Our Store is really run by the general

membership," Sletson said."That's the

key difference between a co-op and a

breaks, you fix it yourself."

supermarket. You own it. If something

The general membership is made up

Other storefront co-ops of Our Store's

world," Sletson said.

The basic membership unit i

Our Store offers 'food for people, not for profit'

shift workers. Shiftworkers do the every- definition, is any group of persons living

Members help run Our Store by work-

ing as shift workers or store managers,

These jobs are outlined in the corpora-

The largest number of people work as

day running of the store. They sign up to

work in three-hour shifts, with six or

seven people per shift. Their duties in-

clude stocking the shelves, cleaning the

Each shift is run by a manager.

'We're looking for people willing to

He works 35 hours per week and pro-

The board of directors is composed of

12 members who are elected by popular

vote. A president, vice-president,

Board members meet monthly to

review and make store policies which

Members who serve as managers

things and other small jobs.

pay no markup.

By TRACY YATES Daily Collegian Staff Writer In the battle to beat the high cost of turning to an alternative market — Our or by serving on the board of directors. Located in a modest basement between Calder Alley and College Avenue Store Inc., like other food co-ops, is designed to offer lower food prices by ing directly from the producers and

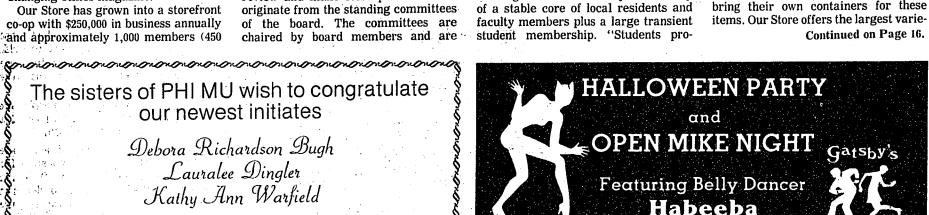
store, making delivery runs, repairing "But the real beauty of the co-op is the Sletson said, "They are a group of people benefit by paying no markup on food prices. Regular workers pay a 15 perwhole. It's an oasis on College Avenue." This idea of members working the store. Cashiers and food buyers together is the basis of the whole cooperative philosophy. Mother Earth News, a monthly consumer magazine give in order to receive - the survival of that's very marketable in the outside food store guided by the principle of "food for people — not for profit." The có-op members themselves create. managers and is the only paid member. shape, and regulate the organization. an

Our Store's development is typical of vides continuity for the daily operation how co-ops grow. It began eight years of the store. The staff coordinator is ago in a Unversity faculty member's basement as a buying club, Sletson said. A buying club is a small group of consecretary and treasurer are elected to wholesalers. These bulk rates are 15 to 20 percent cheaper than supermarket prices, according to the 1980 Fall issue of originate from the standing committees

The sisters of PHI MU wish to congratulate

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membership," Sletson said.

find anywhere else," she said.

periodically.

expensive. Sletson said.

Items like peanut butter and flour are

stocked in large barrels. Members must

bring their own containers for these

Interesting people read Collegian ads.



The Our Store sign, inset, actually hangs outside of the door of the cooperative located between College Avenue and Calder Alley, next to the Tavern Restaurant. The co-op offers members savings of up to 20 percent off super

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IGA Pizza (12 oz.)

79¢ Hanover Kidney Beans (4 oz.)

Mrs. Filberts Margarine (1 lb. quarters)

**59**¢ Clorox Liquid Bleach (1/2 gal.)

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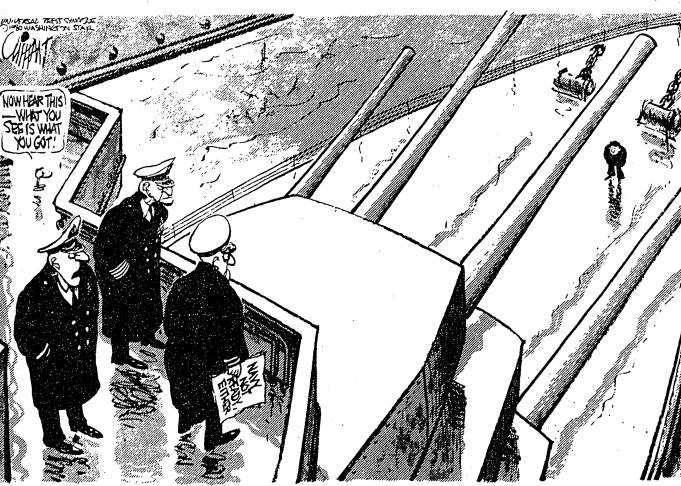
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BEGGING THE ADMIRAL'S PARDON, BUT ALL HANDS ARE ON DECK, SIR.

Philip P. Calvert III, 7th-biology Oct. 24

and improvement of human character that will synchronize

Defense" made two incorrect Biblical allusions. The first one, "blessed are the peacemakers" and "love your enemy," are from the New Testament. Although these are both true, at times when these methods are not effective, true Christians must take a stance for God's righteousness. An example is when Christ cleansed His Father's House from gamblers, money lenders and other sinners. They would not listen to His (Christ's) preaching or warnings so he took ac-

tion. God's righteousness must be preserved, therefore, God than this, that a man lay down his life for a friend. Under this command, should we not fight and possibly die for a friend? The second allusion came from the Old Testament; thou shalt not kill. Although this is true, under certain circumstances, in order to protect God's righteousness, Jews (God's chosen people) were to go to battle. Two examples are David and Goliath, and the conquering of the Promised Land from a heathenous, God-rejecting people I ask, if the Soviets conquered the United States, would we be

free to worship God? No, as a matter of fact, God's people

would be killed. Killed Christians do not spread God's Word Christians should protect God's presence in our country and ultimately, defend God's righteousness My whole point is that you are free to keep your pacifism, but don't use the Bible to support your cowardice.

Thomas T. Ledford, 1st-human development

Keep sight found Allen Reeder's Oct. 17 article very amusing. What

concerns me is that he apparently believes that our bes defense is no military. If he had his way, Reeder would do away with the defense department tomorrow. If the Soviets were to invade this country, Reeder would answer with "so be it." If they were to

plunder our resources, he says, "let them." There are times when individuals who perceive themselves as intelligent become caught up in their own subjective contingencies and therefore lose sight of reality. To Reeder and those who share his views - war is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed and degraded

A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight nothing he cares more about than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unles made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself

state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks that nothing is

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