## Vietnam Vet Memorial wins award

Prof's design on display in Washington D.C.

By JOSEPH KAYS

Daily Collegian Staff Writer When first lady Nancy Reagan opens an exhibition of design projects from the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Design Competition on Nov. 10, a design by Roy Vollmer, associate professor of architecture, will be among them.

The design, which is to be displayed at the Octagon House in Washington, D.C., is one of 46 meritorious designs included with 18 winners chosen from among 1,421 entries. The competition was held to obtain a design for a memorial to the veterans and dead of the Vietnam War. Vollmer described his design as consis-

ting of a 400-foot base of grey granite out of which rise 30 white marble-faced slabs on which the names of approximately 58,-"The memorial structure is con-

structed along an east-west axis depicting the rising and the setting sun, nature's life cycle," Vollmer said. "The linear and axial concept of the memorial expresses repetition and eternal dura-

On the outside of the first slab, the title "Vietnam Veterans Memorial," a dedication statement and a background history of the conflict are inscribed. On the outside of the last slab, an inscription includes an account of the numbers who served, were wounded permanently disabled, killed and unaccounted for along with an excerpt from the poem "Aftermath," by Siegfried Sas-

Gardens near the reflecting pool which concerns with which the exibition dealt.

"Housetemples," was displayed along Kahn's architectural offices in Philadelwith five other designs at Yale Universiphia and in Dacca, East Pakistan (now

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exam period.

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Part of a Vietnam Veterans Memorial Design Competition, this model of a meritorious design by Roy Vollmer, associate professor of architecture, will be displayed at the Octagon House, Washington D.C.

show at Yale, the purpose was to give a and models is a work about origins and lines. He said he sees the boy and the girl The winning design was submitted by clarification of an ideology for making evolution in making architecture," Vol- as composites of both. Maya Ying Lin, an undergraduate in, architecture. It added that the architec- lmer said. "This systematic process is architecture at Yale University, and it ture of Louis Kahn was the departure structured by concepts of order, element, will be constructed in the Constitution point for defining the particular set of hierarchy and ideal." joins the Lincoln and Washington Memo- Vollmer studied with Kahn at the Uni- Girl, Boy" Vollmer has progressively

In one design titled "Man, Woman, versity of Pennsylvania's Graduate more elaborate designs evolving from a Another design by Vollmer, entitled School of Fine Arts. He also worked in single cube or cylinder. The cube represents the male, who Vollmer said he envisions along harder, more angular According to the introduction to the "The Housetemples Series of drawings female who he envisions along rounder

Another design, "Housetemple 1," is a of English-speaking Canada. small wooden shelter divided into two ines and the cylinder represents the an upper section to be used as a play-rights guarantee that would nullify Que-ements of his original constitutional

Grad students get fellowships

• Joanne L. Benn and Anne C. development and field adviser for Looker, graduate students at the the division of continuing education University, have been awarded Gen- at Altoona Campus. She plans a eral Foods Fund Fellowships for the career in university teaching and research following completion of her 1981-82 academic year. Benn, a doctoral candidate in hu- dissertation on the transition to par-

man development and family studies, is studying individual development and family relations, trition education, holds a bachelor's particularly the parent-child relationship during infancy and ear-

Benn is an instructor of human materials.

Oxford, Ohio, and a master's degree from Penn State. She is also a regis-Following completion of her doctoral studies, she intends to teach She earned her bachelor's degree and do research in nutrition educafrom Michigan State University and tion. Her doctoral work centers on

## Canadian leaders adopt new constitution

her master of arts and master of education theory and evaluation

education degrees from the Teach- technique. She is also designing and

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OTTAWA (AP) - Burying a half-cen- guage education. tury of discord, Prime Minister Pierre The Ottawa agreement, which came on Elliott Trudeau and the premiers of nine the fourth day of a federal-provincial Canadian provinces reached agreement constitutional conference, now requires yesterday on cutting their country's last approval by the Canadian and British colonial tie to Britain and establishing a parliaments. truly Canadian constitution.

mier of French-speaking Quebec prov- able to enact constitutional amendments ince, rejected the historic accord, on its own. form plan as an attack on provincial conferences, Canada's national and pro-

having genders or personalities. I tend to where voters in a referendum last year agreement, "This means after 114 years parts - a lower section to house tools and thing, to a new constitutional language- retreat substantially on both major el-

Only Rene Levesque, separatist pre- have a U.S.-style bill of rights and will be denouncing Trudeau's constitutional re- For 54 years, through nine previous

"Architecture is like people," Vollmer The constitutional split threatens to In a public statement closing the consaid. "I tend to see buildings as either fuel separatist sentiment in Quebec, ference, Trudeau said of the final rejected a Levesque proposal to take the Canada will become in a technical and first step toward seceding from the rest legal sense an independent country for

bec legislation restricting English-lan-plan.

will fund local AI work.

• The Sailing Club will be sailing at 1

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hold final exam hotline Quizzes and narrowly limited free and open to the general public.

due on the last day of classes, don't grade Professors cannot determine the time of a final during the final The Undergraduate Student Gov- exam period. Only the University ernment Academic Assembly will registrar can determine final exam monitor a final exam hotline 7 to 11 schedules.

week of classes, but may count no

be scheduled during the final exam

Assembly staff member Bob Galperiod. lagher said the assembly is monitor
Information about scheduling for ng the hotline because many conflicting exams will also be availstudents think their exams are being able from assembly members on the given unfairly, but are not sure of hotline, Gallagher said.

If a student has two or more ex-"Everything we tell them is in the ams scheduled for the same time, a Student Handbook under academic conflict must be filed. If a student policy 44-20," he said. "But we can has three or more exams scheduled for different times the same day, a Gallagher said students should be conflict is not required but is allowaware of the major exam policies: ed. The last date to file for a conflict

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final exams and a huge project all more than 20 percent of the final the Delaware Law School from 10 a.m. to Earl Davis at 865-7515.

• The Kung Fu Club will hold a joint workout with the Tai Kwon Do Club from p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to answer questions about final required, but if one is given, it must 6:30 to 8:30 tonight in 106 White Building.

• The Archery Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in 10 Intramural Building. • The Krishna Yoga Society is sponsoring a "Free Vegetarian Feast" at 7

at 7 tonight in 133 White Building. The fox trot will be taught.

• "Oil From Coal: Direct and Indirect Liquefaction Routes," a speech by Irving Wender, 1981 Nelson Taylor Lecturer in Materials Science, will be given at 4 today in 122 Kern.

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• Pre-Law Interviews will be given by • Yachad/ASA is sponsoring Israel Week now until Saturday. Exhibits, films noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in 124 and speakers will be featured; times and • Yachad/ASA is sponsoring a Chug Sunday afternoon at Stone Valley. The Sparks. For further information contact dates will be posted in the HUB Browsing Bayit at 4:15 Sunday afternoon at the club will be leaving at 1 p.m. from the Gallery, and everyone is welcome. HUB Information Desk. Featured will be HUB, weather permitting. Discounts will food, a speaker and discussion. Everyone be available to new sailors.

 Yachad/ASA is sponsoring an exhibition of the "Cultural Aspects of Jerusalem" now until Saturday in the HUB

• The Altrusa/Astra clubs are spontonight and 5 p.m. Sunday at 103 E. • The Ballroom Dance Club will meet are \$2.75 for adults and \$1.50 for children Society, and Women in Networking, a Foundation, 224 Locast Lane, or by callunder 12. Tickets may be bought at the placement service. door or in advance at the Volunteer Action Center, 427 S. Allen St.

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will benefit the Literary Council and ciety, the Penn State Lady Lions Boost- being shown. Tickets will be \$5 at the Youth and Scholarship Services. Prices ers, the Modern Rock Appreciation door and are also available at the Hillel

• State Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, • The Episcopal University Parish of Car Wash from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday R-Centre County, will hold his weekly St. Francis will be holding a coffee hour at the Sunoco Station on the corner of town meeting at 7 Sunday night in the Mt. preceeding the Holy Eucharist at 11:30 East College Avenue and Hetzel Street. Nittany Residences (behind Hill's Pla-Sunday morning in the Informal Lounge They need people to help, as well as za). All constituents are welcome to of Eisenhower Chapel. Everyone is wel-

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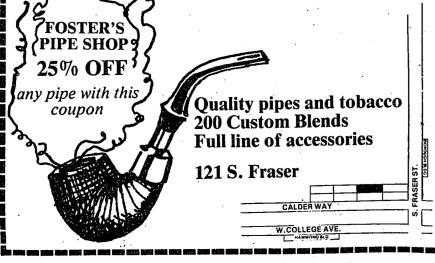
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Christian Academy: School provides education with strict rules

**Daily Collegian Staff Writer** Some of the school rules of the Centre County Christian Academy might seem severe to students educated in the public

For example, students are forbidden to listen to rock music degree from Miami University in or to discuss drugs at the Bellefonte school. "Because rock music is a part of the counter-culture which

relationship, he said.

has as its purpose planting seeds of rebellion, immorality and lawlessness. Centre County Christian Academy takes a firm stand against any form of rock music, including the so-called 'Christian rock.' We consider the listening of this kind of music detrimental to the spiritual, moral, and academic life of a person," said school administrator Robert W. Baylor in the academy's student handbook.

The academy also has a different approach to discipline, Baylor said. really tell him what is right and wrong,' then the sky's the

limit." he said. "The only time the reigns are drawn tight is

when he comes up against someone who has a little more "Then the hammer falls and that's really unfair to the student because they never know what the restraints are," James A. Mauger, high school science and physical educa-

tion teacher, said, "It is important to be supported by the administration in the area of discipline. As teachers, if we lose control of the classroom; we can't teach." The academy supports its faculty and receives family support in all areas of discipline such as the dress code, Baylor said. This cooperation makes for a strong parent-faculty

be more than two inches above the knee - and anything seethrough or skintight is prohibited. Boys must keep their hair from touching the back of the shirt collar and their ears must show completely. In addition, jeans

but now they're used to it, and even like it," sophomore Sandra

K. Apple said. "It was never hard to follow the restrictions," sophomore

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Bobbi Jo Neill said. "They have high standards, but they're very good standards."

The selection of faculty members is another way in which the academy differs from the public schools, Baylor said. Faculty nembers must first have a strong relationship with Christ and a desire to serve him through teaching, he said. "It's not the money that draws them, but genuinely personal desire to serve the Lord in this area, a call to teach,"

The academy is funded through tuition and gifts and receives no federal or state aid. It is associated with three churches: the First Baptist Church, Bellefonte, Calvary Bible Church, Centre Hall, and Berean Bible Fellowship, Fleming. Mauger agreed that the faculty members' salaries could be seen as a disadvantage. However, he said the advantages far outweigh the disadvantages.

The academy allows its instructors to teach from a biblical standpoint, Mauger said. "As a teacher in a Christian school. I can work with the student on a spiritual-counseling basis, more of a friend, pastor relationship," he said. "Spiritually, we can have an effect on

the lives of our students that will last forever." High school history teacher Barry L. Monsell said he also liked the freedom the academy gives him to teach the way he "I don't feel the pressure to pass children on. I can motivate

the kids to give their best, require them to put more effort into the subject," he said. Marvin D. Apple, minister at the First Baptist Church of Bellefonte and a parent of one of the academy's students, said "There is much more of a personal concern from teachers in the area of the student, a good relationship between the student and the teacher. They take it personally. They're not there just

for a job; they're there because they're dedicated to the job

Money is not the factor." Although the academy is not able to pay its faculty as much as the public system, that does not mean the academy is academically inferior, Baylor said. The academy's student overall are anywhere from 18 to 24 months ahead of the national average on the Standard Achievement Test scores. he said. However, senior Candi Confer said she would like to see the academy offer a wider variety of courses. such as foreign Defense Department

**Associated Press Writer** WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration said late yester- said: day that a possible nuclear warning shot in the event of war in Europe has

that it ever would be done. With that statement, prepared at to yesterday. Department, the administration at-

of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and

Secretary of Defense Caspar Wein- option."

tions Committee Wednesday that unteered the disclosure without voic-NATO had such a "contingency ing such doubts. plan," but Weinberger told the Senate **Armed Services Committee that such** 

noting that demonstrative use is an exceeding the limits of toleration in option that has been considered by the conventional area." NATO." the statement said. "Secre- No member of the committee asked tary Weinberger was correct that this Haig any follow-up questions on the

Nuclear warning shot a 'possibility'

U.S. shares, about the utility of this

"In its consideration of nuclear em-

neously at the White House and State er indicated today, there is no precise NATO military plan, and there have tempted to resolve a contradiction in always been significant doubts excongressional testimony by Secretary pressed in NATO — doubts which the

At the White House, spokesman David Gergen also insisted that neistrative use" of a nuclear weapon was ther secretary was mistaken. Then he a NATO contingency plan should con-ventional war break out in Europe. read directly from the prepared statement. But Weinberger testified yesterday Gergen said Weinberger and Haig clined any further elaboration or that he knew of "absolutely nothing in met over breakfast for a discussion Haig's complaint, saying, in the

any plan that even remotely resembefore Weinberger went to Capitol The administration's statement Notably, the statement didn't acpronounced both men correct. But it count for why Haig mentioned the also changed the wording of what "contingency plans . . . to fire a nuclear weapon" if there were significant Haig told the Senate Foreign Rela-doubts about that tactic. He had vol-

Specifically, Haig said: "There are contingency plans in the NATO doc-"suggestion" was made "in the '60s." demonstrative purposes to demon-"Secretary Haig was correct in strate to the other side that they are

option has never been translated into plan, so he did not elaborate. He did would be a warhead detonated in the

asked the defense secretary about In attempting to clarify the issue, it Haig's remarks yesterday, Weinberger replied: "There was a suggestion, as I un

ployment issues, NATO a number of derstand it, in the '60s, from some been considered as a NATO option — years ago identified the so-called demilitary planners ... But there is monstrative use as a possible option. absolutely nothing in any plan that It is this that Secretary Haig referred evenly remotely resembles that, nor

> Haig has frequently clashed with other senior members of the Reagan administration on defense and foreig policy issues, both publicly and pri vately. Haig's spokesman said yester day that Haig believed he was the target of a "guerrilla campaign" to oust him, by an official in the White

The official was never identified and the State Department has dewords of one official Wednesday, "It's the end of it as far as we are con-

Haig's remarks before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was the event of an impending tional forces. NATO forces might fire a nuclear warhead to signal their intent to employ nuclear weapons to defend themselves unless the Soviets backed off.

on would be used or where it would be not give reporters a chance to ques- air over a deserted area, or over







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