

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 opened 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 consisting of a 400-foot base of grey granite on which rise 30 white marble-faced slabs on which the names of approximately 58,000 dead and missing soldiers are inscribed.

"The memorial structure is constructed 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 duration."

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 after war with an excerpt from the poem "Aftermath," by Siegfried Sasson.

The winning design was submitted by Maya Ying Lin, an undergraduate in architecture at Yale University, and it will be constructed in the Constitution Gardens near the reflecting pool which joins the Lincoln and Washington Memorials.

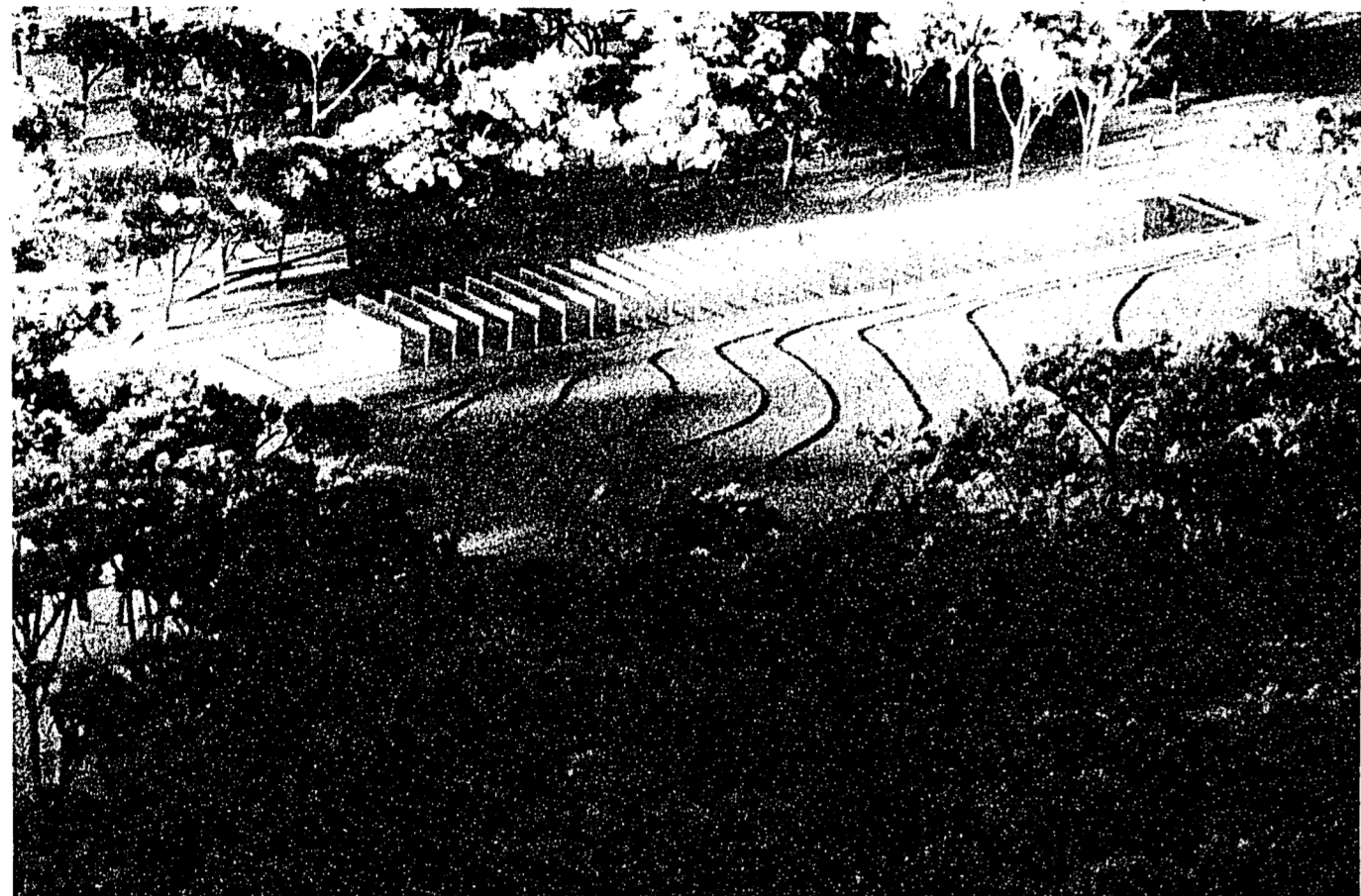
Another design by Vollmer, entitled "Housestemples," was displayed along with five other designs at Yale University.

According to the introduction to the show at Yale, the purpose was to give evolution of an ideology for making architecture. It added that the architect of Louis Kahn was the departure point for defining the particular set of concerns with which the exhibition dealt.

Vollmer studied with Kahn at the University of Pennsylvania's Graduate School of Fine Arts. He also worked in Kahn's architectural offices in Philadelphia and in Dacca, East Pakistan (now Bangladesh).

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In one design titled "Man, Woman, Girl, Boy" Vollmer has progressively more elaborate designs evolving from a single cube or cylinder. The cube represents the male, who Vollmer said he envisions along harder, more angular lines and the cylinder represents the female who he envisions along rounder



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.

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lines. He said he sees the boy and the girl as composites of both.

"Architecture is like people," Vollmer said. "I tend to see buildings as either having genders or personalities. I tend to read them that way."

Another design, "Housestemple 1," is a small wooden shelter divided into two parts—a lower section to house tools and an upper section to be used as a play-house.

As always, he declared, "Quebec is alive. I never will I surrender on this."

The constitutional split threatens to form separatist sentiment in Quebec, where voters in a referendum last year rejected a proposal to take the first step toward seceding from the rest of English-speaking Canada.

The Quebec leader objected, for one thing, to a new constitutional language-rights guarantee that would nullify Quebec legislation restricting English-language education.

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For 54 years, through nine previous conferences, Canada's national and provincial leaders were unable to agree on "bringing home" the 1867 British-created constitution, primarily because they could not settle on a method for ratification of future amendments.

Grad students get fellowships

Joanne L. Bein and Anne C. Looker, graduate students at the University, have been awarded American Foods Fund Fellowships for the 1981-82 academic year.

Bein, a doctoral candidate in human development and family studies, is studying individual development and family relations, particularly the parent-child relationship during infancy and early childhood.

Looker, a doctoral student in nutrition education, holds a bachelor's degree from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and a master's degree from Penn State. She is also a registered dietitian.

Following completion of her doctoral studies, she intends to teach and do research in nutrition education. Her doctoral work centers on education theory and evaluation techniques. She is also designing and evaluating nutrition education materials.

Bein earned her bachelor's degree from Michigan State University and her master of arts and master of education degrees from the Teachers College of Columbia University. Bein is an instructor of human

development and field adviser for the division of continuing education at the University Campus. She plans a career in university teaching and research following completion of her dissertation on the transition to parenthood.

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Canadian leaders adopt new constitution

OTTAWA (AP)—Burying a half-century of discord, Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and the premiers of nine Canadian provinces reached agreement yesterday on cutting their country's last colonial tie to Britain and establishing a truly Canadian constitution.

Only Rene Levesque, separatist premier of French-speaking Quebec province, rejected the historic accord, denouncing Trudeau's constitutional reform plan as an attack on provincial autonomy in the decentralized Canadian federation.

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Christian Academy: School provides education with strict rules

By MARY C. STEPHENS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Some of the school rules of the Centre County Christian Academy seem severe to students educated in the public school system.

For example, students are forbidden to listen to rock music or to discuss drugs at the Bellefonte school.

"Because rock music is a part of the counter-culture which 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.

"If you take the restraints off and you say, 'Well, we can't really tell him what is right and wrong,' then the sky's the limit," he said. "The only time restraints are drawn tight is when he comes up against someone who has a little more authority than himself."

"Then the hammer falls and that's really unfair to the student because they never know what the restraints are," Baylor said.

James A. Mauer, high school science and physical education 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 relationship, he said.

The school has a strict dress code. Dresses and skirts cannot be more than two inches above the knee — and anything shorter 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 are prohibited.

"Lots of kids used to complain about having to wear dresses, 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 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 members 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 a personal desire to serve the Lord in this area, a call to teach," he said.

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 Hill, and Berean Bible Fellowship, Fleming.

Manager 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, Mauer said.

Nuclear warning shot a 'possibility'

By W. DALE NELSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Reagan administration said late yesterday that a possible nuclear warning shot in the event of war in Europe has been considered as a NATO option — but always with "significant doubts" that it ever would be done.

With that statement, prepared at the Pentagon and issued simultaneously at the White House and State Department, the administration attempted to resolve a contradiction in congressional testimony by Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger.

Haig said Wednesday that "demonstrative use" of a nuclear weapon was a NATO contingency plan should conventional war break out in Europe. But Weinberger testified yesterday that he knew of "absolutely nothing in any plan that even remotely resembles that."

The administration's statement pronounced both men correct. But it also changed the wording of what each had said on Capitol Hill.

Gergen said Weinberger and Haig met over breakfast for a discussion before Weinberger went to Capitol Hill to testify.

Notably, the statement didn't account for why Haig mentioned the "contingency plans . . . to fire a nuclear weapon" if there were significant doubts about that tactic. He had volunteered the disclosure without voicing such doubts.

Specifically, Haig said: "There are contingency plans in the NATO doctrine to fire a nuclear weapon for demonstrative purposes to demonstrate to the other side that they are exceeding the limits of toleration in the conventional area."

No member of the committee asked Haig any follow-up questions on the plan, so he did not elaborate. He did not give reporters a chance to question him.

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

The official was never identified and the State Department has declined any further elaboration on Haig's complaint, saying, in the words of one official Wednesday, "It's the end of it as far as we are concerned."

The interpretation being given to Haig's remarks before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was that in the event of an impending defeat at the hands of Soviet conventional forces, NATO forces might fire a nuclear warhead to signal their intent to employ nuclear weapons to defend themselves unless the Soviets backed off.

Haig did not say what kind of weapon would be used or where it would be used, but the assumption of State Department officials was that it would be a warhead detonated in the air over a deserted area, or over water.

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Academic Assembly to hold final exam hotline

By MARY BETH HORWATH
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

If you have three comprehensive final exams and a huge project all due on the last day of classes, don't despair. There is someone you can call for help.

The Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly will monitor a final exam hotline 7 to 11 p.m. on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to answer questions about final exam policies.

Assembly staff member Bob Gallagher said the assembly is monitoring the hotline because many students think their exams are being given unfairly, but are not sure of the policy.

"Everything we tell them is in the Student Handbook under academic policy 44.20," he said. "But we can explain it to them."

Gallagher said students should be aware of the major exam policies:

• Quizzes and narrowly limited tests can be given during the last week of classes, but may count no more than 20 percent of the final grade.

• Professors cannot determine the time of a final during the final exam period. Only the University registrar can determine final exam schedules.

• A comprehensive final is not required, but if one is given, it must be scheduled during the final exam period.

Information about scheduling for conflicting exams will also be available from assembly members on the hotline, Gallagher said.

If a student has two or more exams scheduled for the same time, a conflict must be filed. If a student has three or more exams scheduled for different times the same day, a conflict is not required but is allowed. The last date to file for a conflict exam was Oct. 23; a \$10 fee is charged for filing late.

"Most students don't know what's in the handbook," Gallagher said. "The hotline phone numbers will be 865-9111 and 863-1874."

• Yachad/ASA is sponsoring Israel Week now until Saturday. Exhibits, films and speakers will be featured; times and dates will be posted in the HUB Browning Gallery, and everyone is welcome.

• Yachad/ASA is sponsoring a Chug Bayit at 4:15 Sunday afternoon at the HUB Information Desk. Featured will be a speaker and discussion. Everyone is welcome.

• The Sailing Club will be sailing at 1 Sunday afternoon at Stone Valley. The club will be leaving at 1 p.m. from the HUB, weather permitting. Discounts will be available to new sailors.

• An Israeli Fashion Show will be sponsored by State College-Bellefonte Hadasah at 2 Sunday afternoon at the Sheraton Penn State Inn, 240 S. Pugh St. The show will benefit the Seligberg School in Jerusalem, a vocational school where the students make the designs being shown. Tickets will be \$5 at the door and are also available at the Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust Lane, or by calling 237-8950.

• The Episcopal University Parish of St. Francis will be holding a coffee hour preceding the Holy Eucharist at 11:30 Sunday morning in the Informal Lounge of Eisenhower Chapel. Everyone is welcome.

• State Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County, will hold his weekly town meeting at 7 Sunday night in the Mt. Nittany Residences (behind Hill's Plaza). All constituents are welcome to attend.

collegian notes

• The Astronomy Club is holding an Astronomy Open House from 9 to 11 tonight on the 6th floor of Davey Laboratory. If the sky is overcast, open house will be held on Saturday. Admission is free and open to the general public.

• Pre-Law Interviews will be given by the Delaware Law School from 10 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. today in 124 Sparks. For further information contact Earl Davis at 868-7515.

• The Kung Fu Club will hold a joint workout with the Tai Kwon Do Club from 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 tonight and 5 p.m. Sunday at 103 E. Hamilton Ave.

• The Ballroom Dance Club will meet 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.

• "Guys and Dolls," a musical comedy, will be presented by the Penn State "Thespians at 8 tonight and Saturday in Schwab Auditorium. Tickets can be bought from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. across from the HUB desk, or at the door before the performance.

• A Christmas Self-Help Craft Sale will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the University Mennonite Meetinghouse, 318 S. Atherton St. Featured are quality traditional crafts from around the world; proceeds will benefit the Self-Help program.

• Amnesty International is sponsoring Wine and Cheese Party from 9:30 to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Thomas Jech Residence, 318 S. Atherton St. Tickets will be sold at the door. Prices are \$6 for general admission and \$4 for students. Proceeds will fund local AI work.

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