

# Dole: GOP candid with young vote

By JANE KOPACKI  
Collegian Staff Writer

According to a U.S. News and World Report survey on "Who Runs America?," U.S. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole ranks as the fourth most influential American. And Dole ranks Republican U.S. Rep. William Clinger as a strong member of Congress who works hard for Pennsylvania.

"You've got a man who works for you in Congress, a man who understands the district," Dole said yesterday at a Clinger rally in Schwab Auditorium. "(Clinger) does good work. He works with us in the Senate for those of you in Pennsylvania."

The Bill Clinger/Bill Wachob rematch for the 23rd District has been targeted by the Democratic Congressional Committee for an Effective Congress as one of the top five races in the country.

Wachob first presented a challenge to Clinger in the 1984 campaign, losing by less than 6,000 votes.

"This has been, is, and I expect will continue to be a very exciting campaign for the 23rd Congressional District seat. I guess, to be absolutely candid, I would prefer it to be a little less exciting," Clinger said.

"I don't know Bill Wachob, and maybe I'm fortunate," Dole said. "But when you have a congressman like Bill Clinger, you've got a good product that you can sell."

"Clinger has done a good job. I don't think this is a tough race," Dole said, adding that he has always worked hard for fellow Republicans in Congress.

Dole recalled the story of a town meeting in his home state of Kansas where five farmers, sitting in the front row wearing baseball hats, glared at him through his speech. The baseball hats they wore read simply, "Dump Dole."

Halfway through his comments, one of the farmers removed his hat and looked embarrassed for having worn it, Dole said. After Dole finished his message, one of the younger

farmers came forward and said, "Now Bob, I'm going to vote for you, but I want you to listen."

"If we're not listening, whether we're in the state legislature or in the cabinet or in the Congress or city council, then we're not worthy of being your representatives," Dole said. "You've got to listen but you also have to hear the message."

"We're not perfect, sometimes we haven't listened, sometimes we listened but we didn't hear," he added, referring to the Republican Party.

Dole said the Senate has a large number of close races in this election. He predicts either a 53-47 or 52-48 Republican majority in the Senate.

"We're honest about the competition," Dole said, but added, "We're going to have the majority."

Clinger said, "The Democratic Party is not a party of ideas anymore," adding that the Democrats' positions are getting closer to those of Republicans.

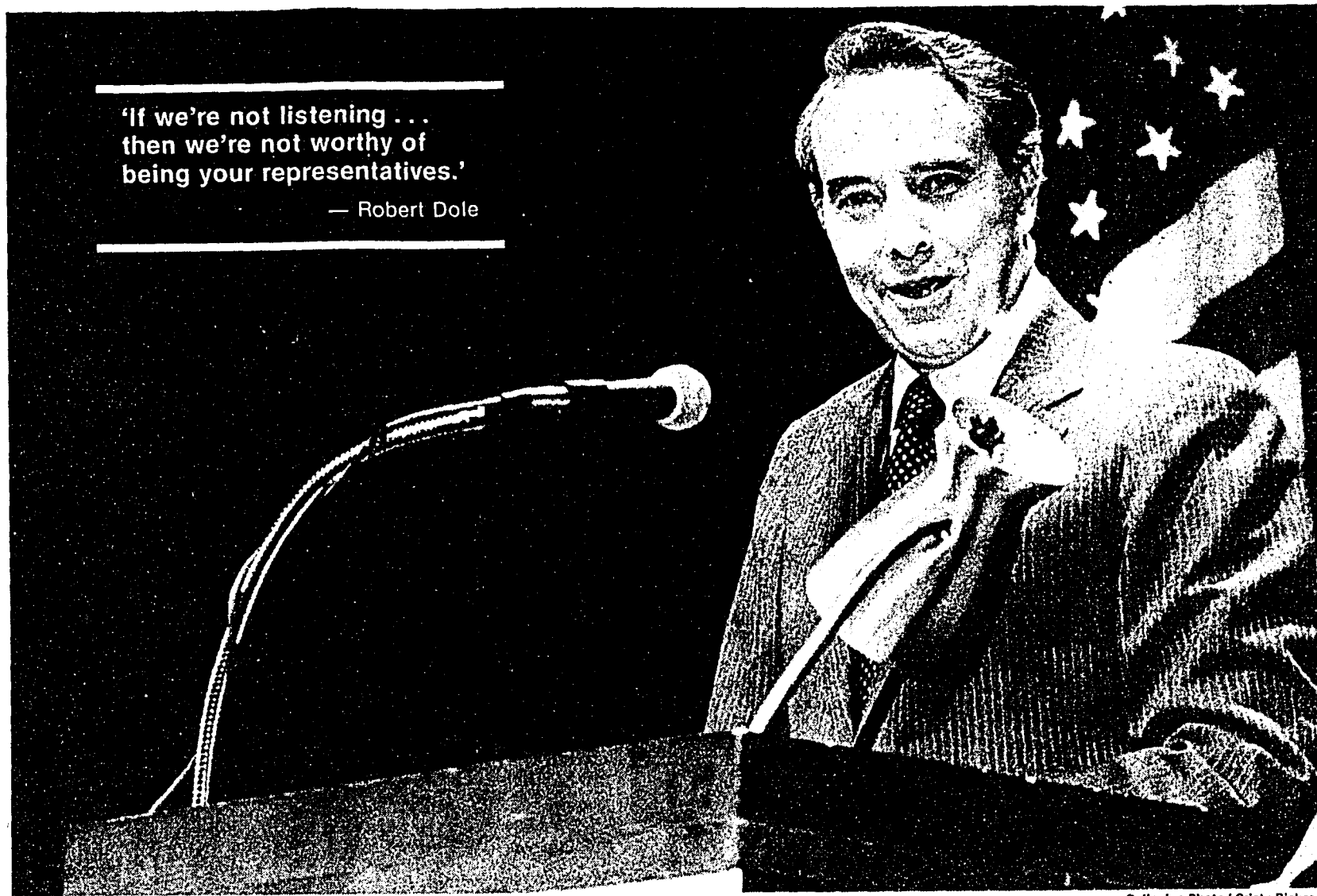
Dole said the Republicans have a long way to go if they are going to satisfy the dreams of young America. Polls show a Republican majority of the 18-to 24-year-old vote, he said, noting the change from a decade ago, when Democrats dominated that age group.

"But, we've got to keep that vote, we've got to preserve that vote, we've got to respond to that vote if we intend to be the majority party in America in the next 10 or 15 years," Dole said.

"We've got a lot of work to do in our party."

"We're positive about what we want to do," Dole said, explaining the increase in college-age Republicans. "We're listening, we're trying to be candid with the American voter. We don't believe the federal government has a solution for every problem."

"We can't stand before college students and say we're going to do everything you want us to do but we're going to pile up the debt on your shoulders or your children's shoulders or your grandchildren's shoulders and ask you for your support," the Senate majority leader said.



**"If we're not listening . . . then we're not worthy of being your representatives."**

— Robert Dole

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole of Kansas, speaking at a rally yesterday afternoon in Schwab Auditorium, endorses U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, R-Pa. in his race against Democratic challenger William Wachob. "I don't know Bill

Wachob," Dole — called the fourth most influential person in America in a recent poll — said of Clinger's political opponent, "and maybe I'm fortunate."

day comes that we've been at peace so long that there's no one eligible for membership (in national veterans organizations)."

"We're optimistic that we'll see some real progress coming out of Reykjavik," Clinger said.

Dole was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1968 and has been the Senate ma-

States, and those of us who are privileged to be in it, set aside our partisan differences when we have a president . . . who is trying to negotiate peace for America," Dole said.

"I happen to believe that when Ronald Reagan sits down with Mr. Gorbachev you know he's not going to sell us short," he said. "I hope the

summit here as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five

years and completely by 1996. In addition, they were prepared to eliminate all but 100 medium-range missiles on each side — including all those deployed in Europe — during the first five-year phase and the balance of those in 1996 as well, Shultz said.

"A tremendous amount of headway was made," he told a news conference here, "but in the end we couldn't make it."

The problem: U.S. insistence on proceeding with testing of the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars) with the idea of using it a decade from now as an "insurance policy" to prevent any enemy from launching a successful nuclear strike, Shultz said.

Shultz said U.S. leaders were "deeply disappointed" in the outcome. His early evening statement, the first word on the summit outcome, followed hours of high hopes built upon statements of progress issued by both sides.

Gorbachev told reporters in his post-summit news conference, as he did after the 1985 Geneva summit, that "the world situation is very dangerous" and that "there is a shortage of new thinking" among U.S. arms control experts. Nonetheless, he said the progress in some areas amounted to "substantial gains here in Reykjavik."

leader since 1984. Previously, he served four consecutive terms in the House of Representatives.

The Kansas senator was chairman of the Senate Finance Committee from 1981 to 1984 and is also a member of the Agriculture Committee. Dole was Gerald Ford's running mate in the 1976 presidential election.

## Gorbachev blames Reagan for impasse.

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# Summit ends in disappointment

By MICHAEL PUTZEL  
AP White House Correspondent

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — President Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev, on the verge of an agreement to destroy all their offensive nuclear weapons over the next 10 years, ended their summit in disappointment yesterday over a dispute concerning the testing of American "Star Wars" technology.

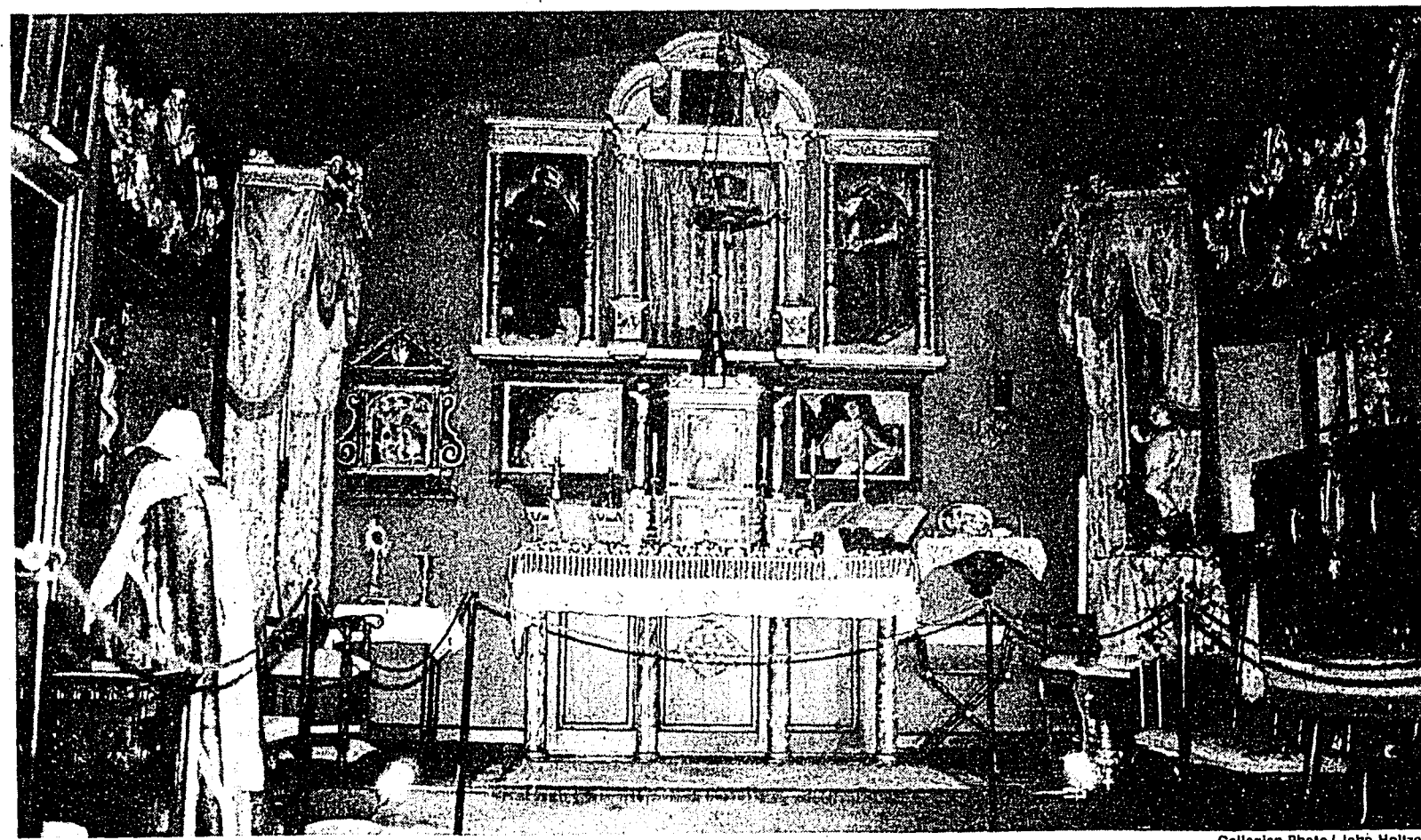
The hangup involved the Soviets' insistence that research on the anti-missile system be confined to laboratory work. Reagan declared, "This we could not and will not do."

Gorbachev said that he made "very serious, unprecedented concessions and accepted compromises that are unprecedented." But he said there was a "rupture" over U.S. insistence on being allowed to test space weapons outside the laboratory. "Who was going to accept that?" he said. "It would have taken a madman to accept that."

The Iceland impasse was so complete that the leaders did not set a date for a third superpower meeting, and the future of arms control talks was left in doubt.

Gorbachev told reporters "the Americans came to this meeting empty handed," and top Soviet official Georgi Arbatov described the summit here as "the dead end to which they (the Americans) have driven the whole issue of arms control."

Secretary of State George Shultz said the two sides had verbally agreed to slash long-range missile and bomber arsenals in half in five



The interior of the Columbus Chapel in Boalsburg contains relics from the Columbus family, including vestments, chalices, candlesticks, a tabernacle and statues used aboard the exploring ships. The Boal family holds Mass at the chapel on Columbus Day.

# Columbus history alive in Boalsburg

By LORI LINCOLN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Columbus Day has a special meaning for Boalsburg resident Christopher Lee. As a descendant of Christopher Columbus, he remembers the discoverer of America and the Spanish explorers every day.

Lee said local residents can "discover Columbus right here in Boalsburg" at the Christopher Columbus Chapel.

"This is not a dusty old museum house, it is something really special. Those who have gone before have discovered it very much to their delight," said Lee, the director of the Christopher Columbus Chapel, Boal Mansion and Museum about four miles south of State College.

Sometime before the return of the Columbus' "admiral's desk" or sea chest to the United States in 1909, Victoria Montalvo married Diego Columbus, a direct descendant of Christopher Columbus.

Later, Col. Theodore Boal of Springfield (what is now considered Boalsburg) married Natilie

Delagard, Victoria Columbus's niece, while the American Boal was studying in Paris.

The marriage later enabled the Boal family to inherit many cultural treasures, said Lee, an eighth-generation Boal.

The great explorer's admiral desk and the chapel itself are one of the strongest connections with Columbus in America, Lee said.

Col. Boal in 1909 brought to America a large sea chest that belonged to Columbus and was used as an office on board a ship. The chest has the insignia of Saint Compasello — Columbus' favorite saint — on it, Lee said.

The chapel displays relics of the Columbus family and original masterpiece paintings from 16th century Spain, and serves as a place where the Boal family holds mass on Columbus Day.

The chapel has ancient vestments, chalices, candlesticks, a tabernacle and statues used aboard the exploring ships. Also on display are two pieces of the True Cross encased in a silver reliquary, given to Columbus by the Bishop of Leon in 1817, along with an Episcopal letter certifying the history of the gift.

The museum and mansion also contain many historical items. Military and domestic relics from revolutionary times and from Spain and France are displayed. Old farming equipment, like an apple cider press, French glassware and handpainted china are also on display.

"The depth of the collection makes it more than a once-a-year event," Lee said. "The art, family history, and so many connections to American and European history make it a quality collection. It is a fascinating story, all the old things can refresh perceptions of today."

"The study of history is the study of the past in relation to the present so you can create the future," he said.

The chapel, museum and mansion show eight generations of change in one family that is still continuing to be active in society, Lee said.

In 1952, Pierre Boal, the son of Col. Boal, opened the mansion and chapel to the public. Lee took over a year later. The museum is open every day except 2-5 p.m. Tuesday from May 1 to Oct. 31. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for students with identification and \$1.50 for children under 12.

## monday

### fyi

Students who plan to graduate in December should have received a letter from the University registrar. Those who have not should contact the registrar's office at 865-6357.

### weather

This afternoon, cloudy with on-and-off light rain. High 66. Tonight, rainy and mild. Low 56. Tomorrow, overcast and a bit cooler, with brief showers possible. High 59. Heidi Senen