

SPARTAN DAILY

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Remember me, ma



Donald Barmore Jr. waits for his mother, Joni Barmore, to give him a taste of her ice cream cone.

Tracy Lee Silveria

A.S. judiciary panel probably will hear Anderson charges

By Janet Cassidy

Associated Students President John "Tony" Anderson will probably be tried by the A.S. judiciary committee on charges of misconduct in office.

At Anderson's insistence, the A.S. board of directors voted at its Wednesday meeting to ask the judiciary to finish reviewing Anderson's case for any constitutional violations.

Several board members said they wanted the matter removed from the judiciary's agenda, but Anderson asked the board to "at least let the judiciary finish the case."

A majority of board members sided with Anderson, and a motion to have the judiciary committee drop the matter failed on a 2-6 vote. Directors Elaine Chang, Sam Doying, and Ron Hobson abstained.

Rick Spargo, A.S. vice president, said Friday he will inform the judiciary committee of the board's decision this week.

Last week judiciary committee members said they were unsure whether they would continue reviewing the matter because of the recent criminal complaint filed against Anderson by the Santa Clara County District Attorney's office.

Anderson was booked April 8 by University Police on a charge of embezzling \$400 in A.S. funds.

He was released on his own recognizance. Arraignment is set for April 25.

Before the board's decision last week, Steve Blanton, chief justice of the judiciary committee, said he felt there was little the judiciary could do considering the criminal complaint against Anderson.

But board members said Wednesday they would like to see the case "run its course" with the committee.

The only question now remain-

ing is how the judiciary will handle the Anderson matter.

The judiciary can either conduct a trial or issue a ruling without a trial, according to Sam Doying, director of student rights and responsibilities and prosecuting attorney for the case.

When board members first asked the judiciary to review a list of 18 constitutional and budgetary allegations against Anderson, they had figured the committee would meet, confer, and issue a ruling, one way or another, Doying said.

But to reach a decision in the Anderson matter, the judiciary will have to conduct a trial, Doying concluded.

Blanton agreed with Doying. "I suppose it would be possible to just issue a decision, but that's not the way we (the judiciary) understand our function," Blanton said.

The judiciary committee has interpreted the A.S. constitution as requiring the committee to hold a trial with a plaintiff, defendant, and evidence relating to the case, Blanton said.

"I'll have to talk it over with the other members of the committee," Blanton added.

Doying had "adamantly opposed" being the prosecuting attorney

when he first became aware of the possibility of a full-scale trial a few weeks ago, but told board members Wednesday that he changed his mind.

"But a concern with committee



Rick Spargo

members is that, after long deliberation and hours of witnesses and testimony that no one really wants to put themselves through, they (committee members) would be right back where they started from," Doying said.

Parking rates rise; fewer spaces open

By Larry Hooper

Higher parking prices and fewer available spaces will plague SJSU's beleaguered commuters today.

With the opening of the new State Building at Third and Paseo de San Antonio today, the price for parking in the city-owned garage adjacent to the new building will double, from \$1.50 to \$3, according to Dennis Korabiak, downtown parking planner for San Jose.

Parking prices may also rise in the two city-owned dirt lots, across Third Street from the new building, where about 1,000 SJSU commuters now pay \$1 to park daily.

Availability of parking spaces may get tighter throughout April and May, as the 400 state employees who will be working in the new building will move in, said Frank Artega, the building manager. All of the state agencies should be in by the end of May, he said.

"We are doing a thorough search of public parking in the area. We want to focus on the spaces on our side of Third Street, so we don't infringe on student parking," Artega said. "We are trying to make sure everybody gets a place to park."

However, if there are parking spaces available in the dirt lots, the state employees will probably park in them, he said.

The \$1 price for parking in the lots is the cheapest in the downtown area, Korabiak said.

The low price, coupled with the availability of spaces, will probably lure most of the state employees to the dirt lots for parking, Korabiak said.

However, Korabiak said he doesn't foresee any problem this semester since the building will not be fully occupied until the end of May.

"It is next semester you will have to worry about," he said.

Besides semester for parking spaces, SJSU commuters may face another price increase for parking in the two dirt lots.

The lots were the center of the parking controversy last semester when the city council raised the parking price from 50 cents to \$1.50 to make up for revenue lost after the closure of the city's largest garage at Third and St. John streets. It was determined the garage could not withstand a moderate earthquake.

Pressure from SJSU students and administration and fewer parkers forced the city to lower the price to \$1 last semester.

If the dirt lots begin to fill up at \$1, the price will probably be raised to \$1.25 or \$1.50, Korabiak said.

"We will charge whatever people will pay to park there," he said. "It is another supply and demand issue. If the lots don't fill up at \$1.50, we may charge \$1.25. It's all tentative."

Any price change probably will not occur until after the end of the semester, though, he added.

The new \$13.6 million building will centralize state offices now spread throughout San Jose, including those of Senator Alquist, Assemblyman John Vasconcellos, Industrial Relations, Health Services, Consumer Affairs and the Board of Equalization.

Lawmakers eyeing cuts to classes

By Scott Bontz

SJSU students may have to pay extra fees for courses such as "French for travelers" to "flycasting," if the Legislature adopts a state legislative analyst's recommendation for the 1983-84 state budget.

The analyst, seeking a state general fund savings of \$3.22 million, has recommended that "avocational, recreational and personal development courses" offered by California State Universities no longer receive state support.

Brett Melendy, SJSU associate academic vice president of undergraduate studies, said that if funding for the courses is cut, the classes will probably be eliminated.

Courses could be offered through the continuing education program, Melendy said, at a cost of \$50 per unit.

However, a CSU assistant vice chancellor and SJSU administrators have said they oppose inclusion of the recommendation in the budget, because it would remove from the universities the power for determining what classes should or should not be taught.

Anthony J. Moyer, assistant vice chancellor of educational programs and resources, said in a letter to Susan Burr of the legislative analyst's office, "No academic institution can long tolerate having its curriculum or academic standards set by another institution."

"The legislature should not be determining curriculum," said

SJSU President Gail Fullerton.

Fullerton has said she "wouldn't be surprised" if she testifies on the recommendation before a state Senate or Assembly subcommittee.

A legislative analyst's report states that the cuts should be made because of an "inconsistent state policy on funding courses." An "anomaly" exists, according to the analyst's recommendation, because state support of avocational, recreational and personal development courses offered at California Community Colleges has been withdrawn. Similar courses offered at CSU and University of California campuses continue to receive state support.

The Legislature withdrew \$30 million in state support from the courses at the community college level last year, requiring the classes to be fee-supported in the future.

The CCC board of governors adopted a list of courses that would no longer be eligible for state support. The list was divided into categories, which included courses in conversational foreign language, physical education, fine arts, and self-help courses, such as "pet selection and care" and "income tax

preparation."

The board of governors submitted the list to the Legislature, and pointed out the "anomaly" that CSU and UC continue to offer the same kind of courses.

Last August, the analyst asked the CSU Chancellor's Office to make a list of the CSU courses that are similar to those on the CCC list.

Moyer replied in early November with a list of 20 classes that were "not required or strongly recommended for some degree major, graduation, credential, etc." and that in "title or brief description" resembled those courses on the CCC list. The classes included "French for travelers," "sports spectatorship," "home vegetable production," and "Italian gastronomy."

In his letter, Moyer argued that CSU does not offer courses that are "purely recreational."

"The courses which are offered by the California State University are not designed to be recreational, avocational, or for personal development," he said, "although the educational objectives of students who enroll in such courses may vary."

Moyer reasoned, "It can be argued that all of higher education is designed for the personal development of the individuals who engage in it."

Moyer also said the CCC board of governor's list seemed "quite arbitrary."

Can tennis which was not on the list be less recre

Continued on page 6



Gail Fullerton

Ex-CIA official calls nuclear freeze verifiable

By Craig Carter

Can an aging, former deputy director of the CIA be trusted by so-called "peaceniks" and youthful proponents of the nuclear freeze?

The Students for Peace do. They and several other Bay Area peace groups invited Herbert Scovill Jr., deputy CIA director from 1961 to 1969, to speak Friday at 10 a.m. in the Council Chambers of the Student Union.

Can the nuclear freeze be verified? Scovill asked of the 23 students and faculty in attendance.

He thinks so, and he spent nearly one-and-a-half hours telling why.

In fact, he believes verifying arms control is easier than standard intelligence.

"All you have to do is get one example of a violation," he said, whereas standard intelligence searches more for details.

He ran down a "menu" of national technical intelligence devices — satellites, listening devices, radar and infrared cameras — that could verify any military buildup the Soviets might attempt.

"These are things we use every day that are vital to our security," he said.

Satellites perform the primary verification duties, as they have since he was in the CIA 14 years ago, he said. Since his departure, "their capabilities have improved tremendously."

The satellites "take large area pictures, and can survey the entire Soviet Union in one day," he said.

This makes military construction sites "very easy to detect," he said.

Even operations occurring inside buildings are not that difficult to survey, because materials and labor "still have to go in and out of the buildings."

He called the satellites "moderate resolution" detective de-

vices, which means the pictures only get within five to 10 feet.

A second system is needed to "zero in" and get the details. But the United States has that capability also, he said.

In fact, the United States has the capabilities to verify everything outlined in the SALT agreements.

In SALT II, he said, there was a provision banning the encoding of missile signals. These signals are used by scientists to gauge their effectiveness during tests.

"So if the Soviets change the code, it would be very easy to detect," he said.

The United States regularly monitors Soviet missile testing. "We know this, because they're being reported on," he said.

Scientists collect electronic signals from the missiles, which the United States is able to intercept, he said.

"We know as soon as they do," what their capabilities are,

Continued on page 6

Weather

Clearing skies are forecast for today, according to the National Weather Service, becoming fair and a little warmer on Tuesday.

High temperatures should be in the mid-to-upper 60s and the lows should be in the mid-to-upper 40s.

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EDITORIAL

Halfways need compassion

Wanting to create a safe and attractive "university zone" at SJSU is a noble gesture, but if it is at the expense of the halfway house residents, it is no cause celebre.

No one can fault the Campus Community Association and the 19 fraternities and sororities for trying to create a more utopian setting for SJSU, but the method ought to come under fire.

The proposed zone would stretch from Fourth to 15th Streets and Highway 280 to Santa Clara Street. Standing in the way of its development are 70 percent of the county's board and care facilities — all located near the university.

The Greeks say the residential care homes, Job Corps dorms, and alcohol and drug rehabilitation centers detract from the university and would like to move them out — but to where is anybody's guess.

And that is the problem. Talk about a university zone should be put on a back burner until the main consideration is discussed — the welfare of these people.

Operators of the homes have cited many reasons for not wanting to move. Residents, typically without cars, have easy access to bus lines downtown. They can get to markets, parks and medical care facilities easily in the downtown area.

One of the major reasons for staying

downtown is that they have nowhere else to go.

As happy as San Jose city planners and some downtown residents would be ship out the facilities, other communities would be just as unhappy to get them. Moving one of these houses is not as simple as renting another place and moving the residents in.

Aside from the obvious costs, there is a problem with biases and attitudes.

The Greeks say they have no intention of "throwing them out on their ear," but then they offer no concrete solutions.

It is true that some of the care facilities might even profit from a move. Job Corps, for example, would like a site with a playing field, pool and gymnasium for the younger people in its program.

But they have not been able to find one, again pointing up the unlikelihood of finding new locations for a large number of these homes at one time.

The leader of the group trying to create the university zone has said the Job Corps dorms hurt the university's image. Even if this is true, there is much more at stake here than SJSU's image.

It is too easy to look at the halfway houses and lump them into one massive stereotype of concrete, mortar and seedy people. But the residential care facilities are really composed of individuals.

In my opinion . . .

Dream of derelict-free campus

I have a dream.

It's a real longshot, and most people I tell it to think I'm just a delirious, misinformed idealist. The dream is almost four years old, and it refuses to die.

You see, I dream that someday attending San Jose State will be like attending a real university.

Wow. That's a whole New Concept.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not talking about the education I receive here. Of that, I have no complaints.

No, my dream does not envision any educational re-

Students, residents and visitors to the campus area were no longer unwilling participants in the assimilation process of these troubled down-and-outers.

The decision to move the halfways was not cruel or fascist as many people accused of it being.

On the contrary, most people thought it to be the most humane and rational thing to do.

The elimination of the halfways brought the property value of the area around the campus up, causing higher rents, but also creating a neighborhood where people had incentives to take care of their homes.

The halfways were better off too. They were split up and scattered throughout the San Jose Area, eliminating the compact "battle-ground" atmosphere that existed when all of them were next to each other.

The new campus chemistry would not allow for the potential explosion that resulted when unsuspecting and often immature students mixed with hardened and sometimes destitute "outcasts."

In retrospect, the old situation seemed ludicrous, in my dream.

What could have been worse than putting a convicted rapist in an area of 12,000 coeds, where he could easily blend in with all the other shadows roaming the downtown streets?

Residents and students did care about these people, and believed that they should be looked after and rehabilitated before being introduced back into society.

Unfortunately, a stint in prison did not prepare someone for downtown San Jose. Nor did a stint in Vietnam.

In my dream, the halfways are actually better off in suburbia, and the campus area is safe and desirable.

Students are proud that they attend SJSU, and revel in the newly acquired college atmosphere.

It takes a few years, but eventually people come to think of SJSU as a REAL university.

People start to think of SJSU in the company of the Michigan States, Ohio States and Arizona States not because it fields a top twenty football team, but because it's an excellent school offering a fine education.

I realize the entire thing sounds incredible, implausible and naive, but, well, it is just a dream.



By Dave Reznicek
Staff Writer

vamping. It imagines a far different scenario. In the dream, I'm at school or walking home to my house on San Carlos Street at night and nothing happens. Actually, I feel comfortable and safe. I'd go so far as to say I feel downright good to be attending and living near SJSU.

Oh, I should tell you that in the dream San Carlos has been closed off at Fourth and Tenth Streets. Walking down the street in spring would be like taking a Sunday stroll in Beaver Cleaver's old neighborhood.

There are flowers and trees and grassy areas and pretzel vendors and people just generally hanging out.

What? You probably think I mean bums and derelicts and ex-cons and acid casualties. Only they would hang out around San Jose State.

Nope. Not anymore. In my dream, all the halfway houses and rehabilitation centers have been moved out of the campus area.

It seems the fraternities and sororities at SJSU helped sponsor a campaign to have the houses relocated to a better suited area.

Better to light your burner than curse your gas bill.

Your Dereaganated Gas Co.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Offers own critique of Disney show

The "Disney" variety show featuring SJSU area talent was well received and smoothly run. My only complaint was the review which gave a totally sensationalistic view of the taping. The performers were seeking exposure, and received none in the papers' report on the show. I would like to give a brief example of my critique on their performances.

RB Firebirds performed a lively pair of rhythm and blues songs: Tennessee Ernie Ford's "Catfish Boogie" and a Firebirds' original called "Hobo Stew." Their lead singer sang and danced with charisma. While the only difficulty was the balance on vocals.

"Ace" the magician entertained in Vaudeville-style makeup and tennis shoes; his floating rose trick and magic balls act were quite professionally performed.

Mark Garro, a vibrant baritone soloist added his classical touch to the show with an Italian aria and "Impossible Dream" from "La Mancha."

Kenny Ingram and Julianna Romero, a song and dance duo, were stylish and articulate in their version of "You Can't Stop The Music." The vocal and rhythm tracks were prerecorded and showed some vocal fading, while "Expresso" (jazz fusion band) provided an excellent back up instrumental.

Kelly Smith, standup comedienne, produced a few good corny jokes and impressions to amuse the crowd, and her entourage of friends who cheered her on.

Sue Hargrave and Len Kravitz were sensorially vibrant, and gave a well polished mime act on the

theme of dressing a mannequin. They were a real treat to see. Their timing and cooperation was impeccable.

Jennifer Lynn sang a Barbra Streisand song with vocal clarity and an emotional intensity that was hard to beat at any price.

Expresso was pretaped on location near the fountain, so we missed the group's selections.

Wiley Rankin and friends performing one of his originals called "Oh! Baby" scored for two flutes, guitar, and cello, provided for the audience a folksong ballad. The song created an image of beautiful fields, spring flowers, and love. The SJSU music majors were an aural and visual treat.

James "Brewster" Thompson provided a show full of laughs with his polished ventriloquist act starring his figure "Soul Brother Rickey." Rickey was also the co-host beside comic Jimmy Alleck. Thompson's wit, and command of his figure (Rickey) was a joy to see and hear. Brewster is a witty "straight man" while Rickey got all the laughs.

James also displayed some of the physical agility that has made him one of the top three national contenders in the NCAA. Light heavyweight judo division. His rousing freestyle jump rope exhibition is something else to behold. James is definitely tough, funny, agile, and quite a good actor.

Illusionist Dean Hankey was in dazzling form with his well practiced smile. His box trick and levitation act lifted the audience to a supernatural level. Bravo!

Last but not least, Daniel Simpson, singer, and Spencer Chan, pianist, performed George Benson's "The Greatest Love Of All," speaking for the children, and evoking a

teary-eyed round of applause. The song was understood and felt by all that were present.

Stevie Wonder's "Sir Duke" elicited shouts of anticipation and an out-of-time clapping by the audience. Singing with the bravado of the "master blaster" while adding a vocal scat to the instrumental coda; Daniel brought the crowd to its feet for a fitting end to a high-powered, class-act show.

It should be written for their benefit. This is our proving grounds; and we take our jobs seriously.

Daniel Lee Simpson
Vocal Performance graduate

Poster grafitti is not prejudicial

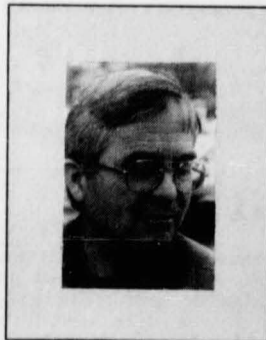
I don't understand what unreasonable prejudice Dr. Sybil Weir refers to in her comments about "ugly lesbian communists." Wallflower is slang for ugly. The wallflower dance order poster looks like the ones I see plastered all over underpasses every May 1st (Communism's birthday), and the women portrayed are the typical lesbian stereotype. Looks to me like that's the impression they were trying to promote. Dr. Weir also left out the part "with big feet." There is ample supply of those in the picture too. Someone simply put in plain English what the dance order illustrated, and that's harassment. More like their sexual insecurity.

Rod Strong
Human Performance senior

Letters can be delivered to the Daily, upstairs in Dwight Bentel Hall, or to the information center on the first floor of the Student Union.

TALKMAN: Should the halfway houses be moved from the downtown area?

Asked along Seventh Street.



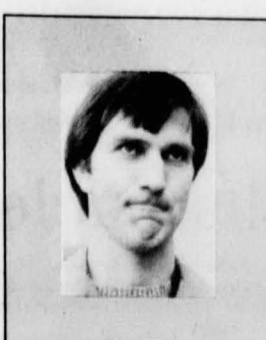
Yeah, I think that we have the whole county's share of halfway houses in the university area. It isn't that there shouldn't be some, just not all of them here.

Jim Beggs
Counselor Education instructor



I think having them here presents a problem to the community at large. The halfway house kids are being exposed to bums and poor people — things that won't be productive to them.

Juliet Peterson
Nursing Junior



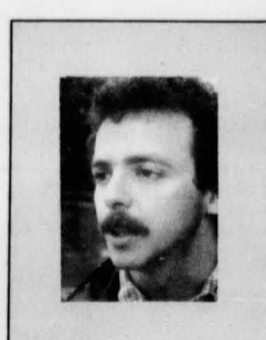
No. People have a right to do what they want to do with their houses. If the Greeks want them to move into other houses, they could be asked to move from their houses too.

Mike Melligan
Radio/TV Broadcasting senior



Yes. I wish the area was more for students. It's icky to walk around here and go to class. They should have a place too, but this area should be for students and it's not.

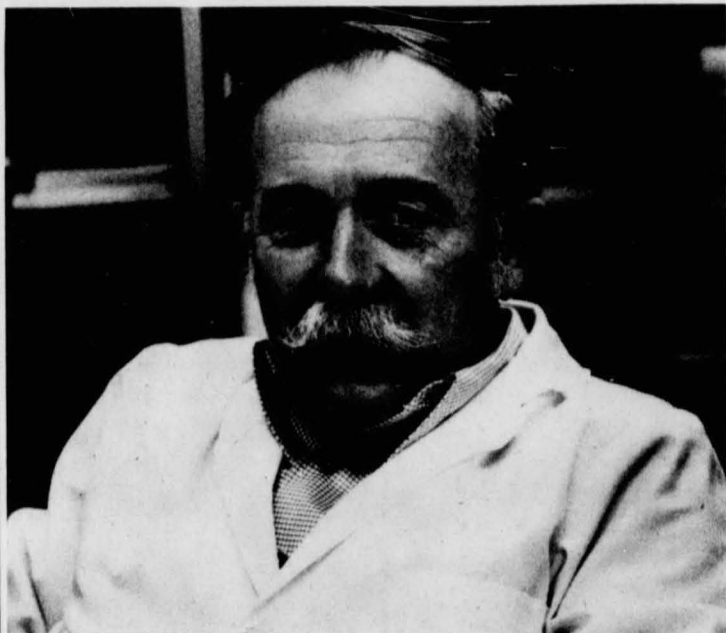
Tracey Mithem
Theatre Arts sophomore



They should look into it first and see what they're going to do with them. I was appalled by the paper! It seemed like they were concerned with tossing them out. There should be an alternative found before suggesting the halfway houses move.

David O'Riordan
Nutrition Science graduate

Q & A with William Tidwell



Victoria Haessler

William Tidwell is a professor of microbiology who has been at San Jose State since 1955. He is the state vice-president of the Congress of Faculty Associations which won the close election in February over the United Professors of California to be the collective bargaining agent for the approximately 19,000 faculty on the 19 California State University campuses.

Tidwell spoke with *Spartan Daily* reporter Rochelle Fortier about CFA and its negotiations with the Board of Trustees.

Q: What is the history of CFA?

A: CFA started as a coalition of CSU faculty members who belonged to the America Association of University Professors, the California Teachers Association which in turn is affiliated with the National Education Association and the CSU faculty which belong to the California State Employee's Association. We were three of the five or so groups for many years that represented some of the faculty in the CSU. We had very similar goals, we were all independent associations, not affiliated with AFL-CIO. So when the situation evolved over the years where it looked

like collective bargaining, the only thing the faculty could do to achieve some kind of unity. We came together through some articles of agreement and finally became one organization under the CFA.

Along came HERA (Higher Education Employer Relations Act) and then on the ballot for the election was CFA, UPC, and no representation. In the first election, the two highest vote-getters were UPC and CFA so the "no representation" was dropped on the second balloting.

The faculty was asked to choose between UPC and CFA. And the election results then were held up for some nine months over a number of challenged ballots that were able to determine the outcome of the election. In the final analysis CFA was declared the winner. CFA is now the recognized, exclusive representative of the 19,000 faculty in the system. I might add that UPC does represent a much smaller group called the academic support unit — it has the counselors, some credential analysts, evaluation technicians and so forth. But most of the teach-

ing faculty, the librarians, the coaches, whether talking about temporary or permanent faculty — they are all in the unit with CFA.

Q: What is currently being done with collective bargaining?

A: The law requires the bargaining process to start by May 1. This gave CFA a very short time since they were declared the representative on March 1 which gave them obviously a very short period of time in which to try and get ready for bargaining. In order to bargain by May 1 both the employee group and the employer have to come out with proposed contracts or memorandum of understanding. And this then has to be exposed to the public so they can comment on it. So March 18, CFA presented to the Chancellor's office its contract proposal. There was a public hearing on March 25, where the public can come in and talk about the document. As is usual, there was one individual there — the public meeting was declared open, and four minutes later the public meeting was declared closed.

Q: Is it the same individual?

A: Yes, it is. It's a little man whose crusade is to make sure that all government agencies live by the law. Right away the Chancellor's office needs to come up with its proposal that has to be given a public hearing and the little man will come out again. So somewhere just about the first of May negotiations will actually start.

We're in the process of actually choosing who will be on the negotiating team from our members. What we have in CFA, we set up two bodies, one for the temporary employees and one for the regular faculty. There's one person from each campus that sits on those. They in turn drafted this memorandum of understanding. These people have chosen people to sit on the negotiating team.

Q: Then after negotiation the contract has to be passed by the state?

A: Anything that requires legislative action has to be passed by the legislature. Certain parts of it can actually override state law. Because when they wrote this law (HERA) they put in supersession clauses. For example, there is a statute that deals with layoff but if we or the employer agree in the memorandum of understanding to a different layoff procedure, that takes precedence over state

law. Because of the supersession clause says that if it is agreed to differently in the memorandum of understanding, then it prevails.

But what our salaries will be next year, you can't supersede anything there — that's got to go to the legislature.

Q: The legislative analyst has recommended that the libraries be cut back. Are you doing anything about this?

A: We will definitely have to appear before the subcommittee of the Ways and Means committee and the subcommittee of the Finance Committee—they're dealing with those sections and try to let those people understand that after all the library is like the heart of the University. If you don't have the sources of knowledge then you're going to be in big trouble.

And so CFA has established a statewide committee of librarians to immediately analyze to help us attack the legislative analyst proposal. Not only to attack it but to see if there are ways in which some kind of economies can be arrived at. Because let's face it. Some libraries in the system are set up differently and it may well be there is a better way of having them be organized somewhat uniformly along the most economical lines.

It's always going to be smart for us if we can show the legislature "Hey, you're wrong with this \$3 million cut because you're just going to decimate everything." We so have a statewide committee now that is looking at this kind of thing and hopefully they will have something that will be ready to present to these committees.

Q: What kind of role will CFA play if faculty layoffs start being talked about? Or does CFA work mostly at the state level?

A: Layoffs, unfortunately, have become a local problem. The Chancellor's office is not going to dictate and say "you've got to layoff so on so on your campus." Rather what will happen if the money isn't forthcoming to operate the system where it should be, if we're simply told everybody's going to take a 10 percent cut — first of all we would argue like crazy against a 10 percent cut because that could surely come down from someplace like the state legislature. We would be up there (CFA in Sacramento) working very hard with a lot of good friends, because (Alfred) Alquist and John Vasconcellos are

good friends of the system. So first of all we would have to use the power of some of the fact there are some 19,000 faculty and they have family and they have friends and they have relatives and there's the students — most of them are registered voters, so we can be a powerful political bloc.

For the future of the state, for the good of the state, you just can't go decimating something like this. There's got to be a better solution. Whether that solution is going to be raising taxes or cutting out something else. If that fails, then what we will have to do is to make sure on the individual campuses that decisions are made on really sound academic basis as to where layoffs are going to take place.

We think what happened up in Sonoma last year was ridiculous. What happened up in Sonoma, the President just arbitrarily changed some people's teacher's service areas — it was without faculty consultation — and then announced someone had to be laid off from the teaching service area from which they were transferred. And by that he got at some people who were really quite senior in those departments. He transferred out the junior people, which made the senior people now very junior. But I don't think that's the way you go about making decisions. We really ought to weight, on the basis of curriculum need, who are the expendable people.

Q: What is happening with the membership drive for CFA?

A: Well, the lady who is in charge of the statewide membership drive was on campus today and wanted to meet with me but when I told her my busy schedule she said "some other time." But the statewide CFA staff person working on this is on campus so presumably this is supposed to be getting underway.

Q: Have the UPC members been joining CFA?

A: Well, all I can say now is some certainly have already. But on some campuses some of the campus leadership have tried to organize some of the UPC people into refusing to come over, or joining CFA but still retaining their UPC membership. But on this campus I have not seen any organized effort along that line. I hope most of the people are willing to come over because there's some really bright people in UPC.

In my opinion . . .

Stop fat fee rise — fat chance

Covering the Sacramento beat these days keys a reporter in to one blatant fact — no matter what a state legislator or governor's aide says, the primary interest



By David Berkowitz
Staff Writer

is to keep the political process flowing to the opposite party's disadvantage.

And interesting enough, the number one obstacle to this politician's credo is the student-fee issue. And as such, the students will be caught in the middle of a political power play in the capitol when the student-fee-increase issue is finally addressed.

A strong democratic coalition has emerged in the state senate, with a sister bloc in the assembly, purporting to vehemently oppose any fee hike for next year. Led by senators Alquist, Garamendi, Roberti, and Robbins, the anti-fee movement is more of an anti-Deukmejian movement than anything.

In short, the democratic senators smell blood. Gov. George Deukmejian's 1983-84 budget gives a major funding increase to K-12 grades, but continues a three-year trend of de-allocation to the collegiate level. Enough state-wide to-do has been raised over this statistic to fuel democratic fires in the capitol to give Deukmejian a headache of a dilemma.

According to Democratic legislators, who have wanted some kind of tax increase rather than an impossible series of cuts to state agencies, the governor is in the predicament of having opposed tax increases during his campaign, but needs one to escape a political thorn.

Publicly, Deukmejian alleviates himself of any responsibility for the proposed fee increase. The budget, said deputy press spokesman Kevin Brett, does not actually increase student fees. Instead, it cuts funding to the universities by \$250 million.

The CSU actually takes the fee-increasing action, he said.

Essentially, Brett and Deukmejian are passing responsibility for the fee hike to a state agency. That agency, in turn, said Sacramento carries the burden. CSU simply won't absorb the fund reduction by cutting its budget, it will pass it on to the students in the form of a \$230 fee increase.

Luckily, most legislators have identified the problem and are attacking it from their end of the spectrum. Unfortunately, the fee increase is subject to political bantying about and is likely to materialize anyway.

Expect an increase in fees, no matter what legislators say.

Sacramento's a place where the smaller interests are supported the most vocally, but they usually get the short end of the stick.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Khomeini war killing fish

Editor:

The Iran-Iraq war has been long and vicious. It has so far resulted in hundreds of thousands of casualties and billions in economic damages. And now it seems to have yet another victim; the water supplies and the marine life of the Persian Gulf.

For the past several weeks, oil leaking from two bombed Iranian oil wells has been pouring into the Persian Gulf. This huge oil slick is now seriously threatening the water and power supplies and the entire marine life of the Gulf. Yet, international efforts to establish a cease-fire to allow the leaking wells to be repaired has so far been frustrated by the two warring countries rejection of

a temporary cease-fire. Indeed, Khomeini has called the whole matter "an international conspiracy to force an end to the war, save the Iraqi regime and prevent the spread of the Islamic Revolution."

In light of the rapidly escalating internal opposition to the Iranian regime, our only hope is that this crisis, as well as the Iran-Iraq war and the inherent turmoil associated with the very existence of the Khomeini regime, may soon come to an end.

Richard S. Maxon
Berkeley resident

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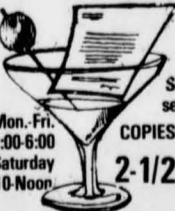
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Instructor heads for hills Taras Lukach bears all in high country seminar

By Mark Sweeney

An exciting adventure awaits the high country hiker as he climbs the mountains. The fresh air and the beautiful scenery is an escape from the pressures of city life, and when the hiker returns, he is sure to have a backpack full of memories.

Taras Lukach, foreign language instructor, is a high country hiker, and he presented a seminar to eight dormitory residents in Markham Hall on April 13. The seminar was sponsored by the programs office.

Lukach said there are more than 600 miles of high country hiking areas in California. High country is about 9,000 feet above sea level.

Preparation for a hike can take as long as six months and Lukach said a person must be prepared emotionally and physically.

"Before I go on a hike, I ask myself if my equipment is good and if I am in good shape," he said. "If everything checks out, then I say, 'Go man, go!'"

Lukach said the cost of hiking equipment can range between \$500 and \$1,000, which includes a backpack, jacket, food, first-aid equipment and shoes.

Before using new equipment on a long hike, Lukach recommends testing the equipment by doing at least three short hikes.

He added hikers should get a checklist which shows the equipment needed for a hike whether it is for one day or for one week.

To avoid accidents, Lukach said hikers should be aware of their surrounding.

"You have to listen and smell," he said, "and make sure every step you make is a good step."

Lukach said it is easy to make a careless mistake and break an arm or a leg. He said if a hiker is not paying attention to his trail and steps on loose rocks, he can accidentally cause other rocks to fall and turn the hiker "into a hamburger."

Lukach said a hiking expedition should include at least three people. He said it is foolish for even the most experienced hiker to travel by himself.

Altitude changes may cause a person to vomit or have severe headaches, Lukach said. He added hikers should spend at least one night in their cars before heading for the trail and allow their metabolism to adjust to the environmental changes.

He added hikers also

should be aware of sudden snowstorms in the summer.

"It was in the middle of the day when a snowstorm came and we were under-equipped," he said. "Fortunately, there was a ranger station and we covered ourselves with 100 burlap sacks."

Lukach said animals can put a damper on a hiking expedition. One time a bear was eating his food and he tried to chase it away by hitting it with a big stick.

Since the beer was more interested in the food than the stick, Lukach said he started throwing rocks. Lukach said the annoyed bear assumed an attack position and Lukach did the logical thing, he ran.

He said he lost his pants, but he was glad when he saw a camp site. After telling his story, the other hikers did not believe him until the bear raided the backpacks of the other hikers.

Lukach said that after the beer was chased away, no one doubted his story again, and he said they treated him like a king for the rest of the expedition.

Despite the hazards of snowstorms, altitude changes and wild animals, Lukach said hiking is still an experience that everyone should try at least one.

"Before I hike, I pray to God that I come back safe," he said. "And even if I didn't, I still would thank God for letting me hike."

SPARTAGUIDE

An exhibit of photographic portraits by Laraalee Gubler will be displayed today through Friday in the Herbert Sanders Gallery, IS 236. There will be an opening reception from 6:30 to 9:30 tonight.

The Women's center will present the film, "Quilts in Women's Lives" at noon tomorrow in the S.U. Almaden Room.

Career Planning and Placement is sponsoring a resume critique today from noon to 2 p.m. in the S.U. Almaden Room.

The Community Committee for International Students will provide services for all international students from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Administration Building 206.

The Gospel Extravaganza Committee will have a planning meeting from 3:30 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Pacheco Room.

The Asian Student Festival will present an improvisational comedy play, "It's not my Fault" by the Asian American Theatre Company at 8 p.m. in the S.U. Loma Prieta Room.

A speaker on Solid Waste conversion will highlight the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow in ENG 178.

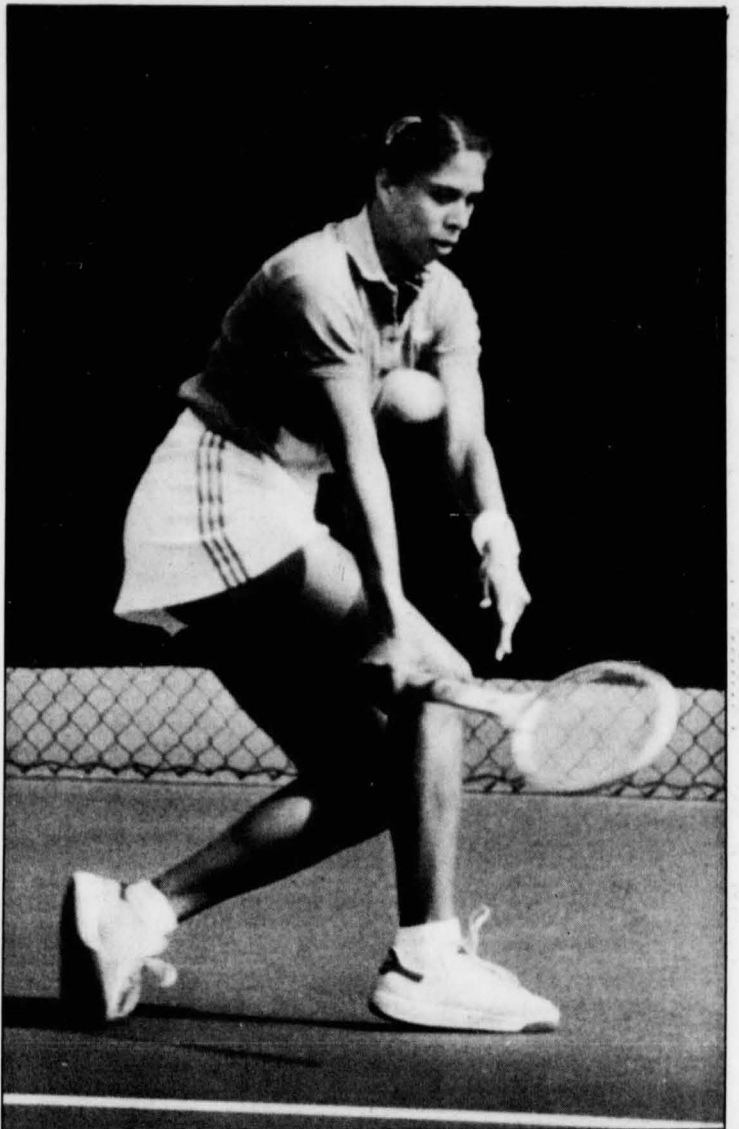
The Israel Action Committee will have an Israel Independence Day Celebration featuring food, folk dancing and crafts from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Amphitheatre.

Contemporary classical pianist Bernice Lipson-Gruen, the first western artist to play with the Chinese orchestra will perform at 8 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Music Building. Tickets for students in advance are \$3 and \$4 at the door.

The Humanities club will present a free film, "Civilization - Part 3" from 5 to 7 p.m. tomorrow in the S.U. Montalvo Room.

Campus Ministry will have Prayer and Reflection from 5 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the Campus Christian Center. Contact Natalie Shiras for more information.

Chi Sigma Epsilon will have a meeting at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in BC 050. Contact Suzanne Fensin for more information 842-6943.



Patrick O'Keefe

SJSU's Rochelle Morrison prepares to return a backhand shot during a recent tennis match against Cabrillo Community College. Morrison won this singles match, as SJSU went on to a 9-0 triumph. The Lady Spartans play Foothill Community College 2 p.m. today at south campus.

Lady netters shine, crush Cabrillo 9-0

By Grace Donatelli
Without working up a sweat, the SJSU women's tennis team smashed Cabrillo Community College 9-0 in the April 14 match at south campus.

The Lady Spartans were not, however, as successful at UC Davis Wednesday with a 7-2 loss.

At both matches the team played well, SJSU coach Lyn Sinclair said. "They all tried their best and I couldn't really ask for more," she said.

Rochelle Morrison beat Davis' Helen Nabor in singles, and in doubles Morrison and Aileen Nishi beat Sally Garbeff and

Nabar to pull in SJSU's only two points of the match.

Cabrillo's coach, Nancy Rarig, played on the SJSU tennis team in 1976-77 and according to Sinclair, she was the first recipient of a women's tennis scholarship at SJSU.

The community colleges SJSU played during the season do not count on their NCAA record, but the competition provides a variety of advantages for both teams, Sinclair said.

"Playing community colleges allows the junior college athletes to visit SJSU at no cost to SJSU

and allows me to view the players for possible recruitment," Sinclair said. "It also allows the coaches to get to know each other and work as a good form of public relations."

Because of the bad weather this season, Sinclair believes the team had to go through a lot of ups and downs getting ready for games and then having them canceled.

Also, because of the recent change over from AIAW to NCAA which prohibits transfers from playing the first year has benched many of the team's prospective players.

The team's overall record is 2-6 after the UC Davis match, and the Spartans are scheduled to play Foothill Community College today on the south campus courts.

Tomorrow, the Spartans will have big league home match against the Santa Clara Broncos.

Both matches begin at 2 p.m.

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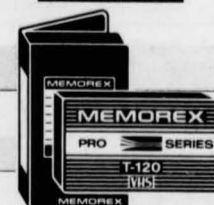
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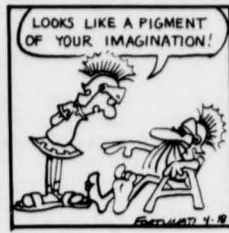
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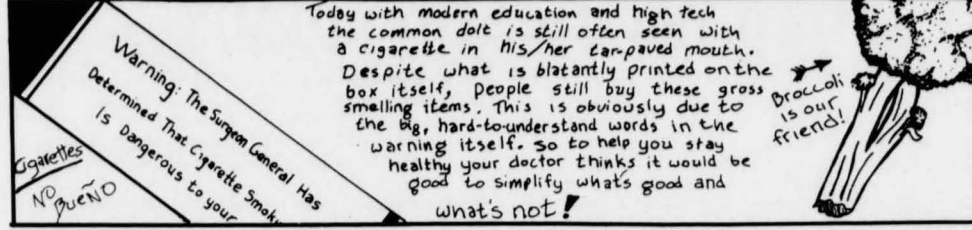
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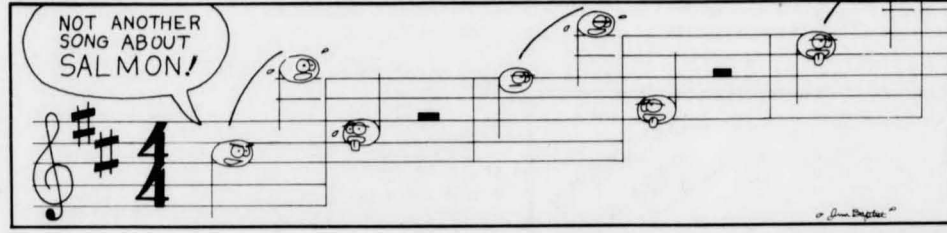
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Sacramento-based group seeks women given dangerous drug

By Sam White

Diethylstilbestrol (DES), a powerful synthetic hormone, was given to nearly six million pregnant women in the U.S. from 1941 to 1971, according to Justine McCabe, program coordinator for DES Action, a Sacramento-based group.

DES Action, in an effort to locate an estimated 600,000 to 1.2 million Californians exposed to DES, will sponsor a statewide "DES Awareness Week" April 18-23.

To prevent miscarriages and complications of pregnancy, DES was administered to pregnant women as early as 1938, according to a DES Action report. It was used because it appeared to stimulate the female's production of progesterone necessary to sustain pregnancy.

In that year, the safety of DES began to be questioned. Animals exposed to DES developed breast cancer, the pamphlet said. By 1948 DES was in extensive worldwide use.

In 1952, controlled studies were conducted by J. H. Ferguson and W. J. Dieckmann at Tulane University and the University of Chicago Lying-In Hospital. Ferguson administered DES to 200 pregnant women and compared them to 200 pregnant women receiving placebos. A placebo is an inactive substance used as a control in an experiment. The results showed the DES group had a higher rate of miscarriages, the report said.

Soon after, Dieckmann conducted his double-blind study. Neither the patient nor the doctor knew who received the drug or the placebo. His results showed DES acted no differently than the placebo in preventing miscarriages and it even induced premature labor.

But many women continued to receive DES therapy during the 1950s and 1960s. From 1966 to 1969, eight young women in Boston, between that ages of 15 and 22 were treated for a rare form of vaginal cancer known as clear cell adenocarcinoma, the report said. Only three cases had ever been reported in such young women in all of the world's medical literature.

Seven of the eight mothers of these girls had taken DES during their pregnancies. Soon, other cases began to appear — nearly all of the young women had been exposed to DES.

In 1971, the FDA no longer supported the use of DES when the link with cancer was established. As many as 97 percent of DES daughters have vaginal and cervical abnormalities related to their DES exposure. But, the reproductive difficulties of DES daughters are only beginning to be evaluated.

ductive difficulties of DES daughters are only beginning to be evaluated.

Studies have shown about one-half of the DES daughters are having problems becoming pregnant and maintaining pregnancies. Other difficulties include stillbirths, premature births and ectopic (tubal) pregnancies. Researchers generally agree about 80 percent of DES daughters wanting children will eventually bear at least one live child. A higher rate of birth defects has not been linked to DES-exposed babies.

Much less is known about the medical problems of DES-exposed sons. But, according to the report, one-third of DES sons have one or more genital abnormalities: epididymal cysts, microphallus, and undescended testicles. Sperm and semen abnormalities have also been found in addition to a higher incidence of testicular cancer.

It is estimated there are nearly three million DES sons and daughters in the United States. These men and women share an increased risk of genital problems as a result of their exposure to the drug. Some may even die, the report said.

DES is currently authorized for estrogen replacement treatment for menopausal women and as the "morning-after" pill. It is still used as a growth stimulant for livestock, although it was banned for this use by the FDA in 1980. No studies have been done to prove that these uses are safe.

Public awareness of this "wonder" drug is still very minimal. But DES Action hopes through their campaign the public can be educated. "More than half of those exposed to DES still don't know it," said Nancy Adess, president of DES Action National.

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Panel discusses media responsibility

By Alicia Tippetts

The advent of television cameras in the courtroom is probably the best thing that has happened for the judicial system in this country, said William L. Knowles, ABC-TV West Coast bureau chief.

Knowles, along with Dennis Britton, the national editor for the Los Angeles Times, participated in a panel discussion Thursday on the problems and performance of the press.

He also said arguments taken before the Supreme Court should be open to the press so the public can see justice in action.

Knowles said he does not think that a camera placed unobtrusively in a courtroom would cause "grandstanding" by the judge, attorney, and jury.

When asked to rate the press by Roy Young, SJSU political science chairman, Knowles gave the television medium as a whole a "B minus," network television a "B plus" and ABC an "A minus."

Britton said the media in this country is greatly diversified and newspapers like the New York Times consistently rate an "A." He said the great bulk of the print media does "C" (or average) work, mainly because some only get information from the wire services.

"Newspapers don't have the resources that provide the young wire editor or the young layout editor with the material they need to give their electorate enough information," he said.

He gave the Los Angeles Times a low grade because he thinks it has stood still for the past three years.

Britton said one reason he does not think television rates very well is because of some "constraints and restrictions" existing in that medium, such as time limitations for each story and not having a "consistent area in broadcast for corrections."

He said television frequently "Give things that are not quite on the money and have no consistent way to correct them and inform you that you have been misled."

He said big newspapers do make the effort to make corrections, but "There are an awful lot of errors that never get corrected."

He added, "There is a vast difference between what the major media are doing and what the National Inquirer is doing." For example, the media did not sensationalize the Jean Harris murder case and it deserved most of the attention it received.

"There were sociological implications of that story," he said, adding that people learned something about society.

"Whether we like to admit it or not," Britton said, "many people are bigots and believe murders only occur in the lower classes." The Harris murder case "showed us that even the 'Tony,' (the high class set) commit murders, murders of passion."

Britton added the press was "generally responsible" in its handling of the story.

Knowles said the Harris story generated "great interest," but the Groucho Marx-Erin Fleming case was "National Inquirer television." Although ABC-TV covered the trial everyday, very little of the taped footage was aired. Knowles said it was "indefensible" in terms of time and money ABC-TV spent on that story.

Britton said the print and broadcast media give the public what they want to read and view, and the proof is in the readership and viewership levels.

The media has been criticized for camping out in front of the homes of public figures such as Richard Allen and Ann Burford. Knowles said he was the one who assigned ABC-TV crews to "stake out" Allen, and it "pained me" to do it. He said he hated to do it, but it was done for competitive reasons. He said the stake-out was "tough and brutal."

Britton said if he or anyone on his paper had an opportunity to break into a government office to obtain a top secret document, he would "never participate in a break-in" and would not ask anyone to break into an office for

him.

What would be done with information from a top secret document would depend on what it said, and how important it was, he said. Knowles agreed.

Britton said he is interested in what the readers think about what is published and if there are complaints of unfairness, the paper will investigate the charges carefully and try to correct the problem if warranted.

However, just because there is pressure for the paper whether or not to cover something does not mean it will be

done. He said the coverage at the Los Angeles Times tries to be "fair, accurate, and even-handed."

On the matter of cable television, the major newspapers will survive the progression of cable T.V. as a means of relaying information, Britton said. A Los Angeles Times study indicated the newspapers are not immediately threatened by the possibility of classified ads being brought into houses by cable, he added.

Knowles agreed with Britton and said network television has adapted well to the emergence of cable television as a competitor.

Proposed curriculum cuts . . .

Continued from page 1

ational than sailing which was included? Moye asked.

Moye responded in late November to a request by Burr for "a more explicit response to the question of course similarities" between CSU and CCC. Although Moye still insisted that faculty, not the legislature, should decide which courses will be taught, many classes similar in name to those on the CCC list were added to the CSU

list.

The majority of classes that may be cut are physical education courses. They include: martial arts, yoga, jazzercise, scuba diving, camping, mountaineering, roller and ice skating, flycasting, rafting, soaring and gliding, surfing and windsurfing, sailing, water ballet, horsemanship, jogging, figure and weight control, archery, badminton, and several types of dancing.

Test ban verification plans . . .

Continued from page 1

he added.

He derided the "on-sight inspection" demands by the Reagan administration.

He called their purported effectiveness "a myth."

"Onsight inspections rarely increases your confidence," he said about its verification capabilities.

"They're good when an ambiguous event is detected elsewhere (by other verification means), and looking at it clears things up," he said.

At any rate, on-sight inspections have been agreed to in early drafts of the test ban treaty that are currently in negotiation, he said.

All verification procedures for Test Ban verification have been worked out, he said.

As proposed, a freeze on the production of fission materials (nuclear missile ingredients) would be just as easy to detect as weapon construction sights, he said.

"A large plant would be spotted immediately," he said. But there are hitches in the detection process, even if "the things most important are easy to detect."

What wouldn't be so easy to spot would be military hardware with a "dual-use." He said bomber planes might create such a verification problem.

"But the Administration shouldn't use it as an excuse," he said.

He called the verification of cruise missile deployment a "vanishing asset."

So far, none have been deployed by either side. If the freeze went into effect right now, the detection of any cruise missile would prove a violation of the pact.

But if no freeze goes into effect until "3,000 to 4,000" are deployed, spotting a violation becomes much more difficult, he said.

How would one or a 1,000 more missiles ever be detected?

The Reagan Administration planned nuclear buildup increases the likelihood of nuclear war, he said.

Reagan's plans to deploy the Pershing medium range missiles in West Germany would cut Russia's warning time to six minutes, which would entice the Russians to put their intercontinental missiles on "hair trigger alert" (launch on warning) stance, he said.

On-sight inspections have been agreed to in early drafts of the test ban treaty that are currently in negotiation.

Deployment of the landbased MX missile would, increase the likelihood of a first strike on the United States, because it is a first strike weapon, he said.

In a crisis, the Russians might figure they're better off to launch a pre-emptive strike, he said.

Figuring this, the United States would already have adopted a launch-on-warning posture.

This would put world's fate in the hands of computers. Scovill, for one, is not comfortable with that.

Human evolution topic of forum

The Biological Sciences Seminar will sponsor a lecture by Dr. Vincent Sarich, an internationally renowned anthropologist,

entitled "Solving the puzzle of human evolution" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Duncan Hall, Room 351.

Sarich is considered to be a major force in the field of anthropological study, which deals with evolution on the molecular level.

A social and refreshment period will be held at 3:30 p.m. in DH 351.

For more information call Richard Ingraham at 286-1586 or 277-3015.

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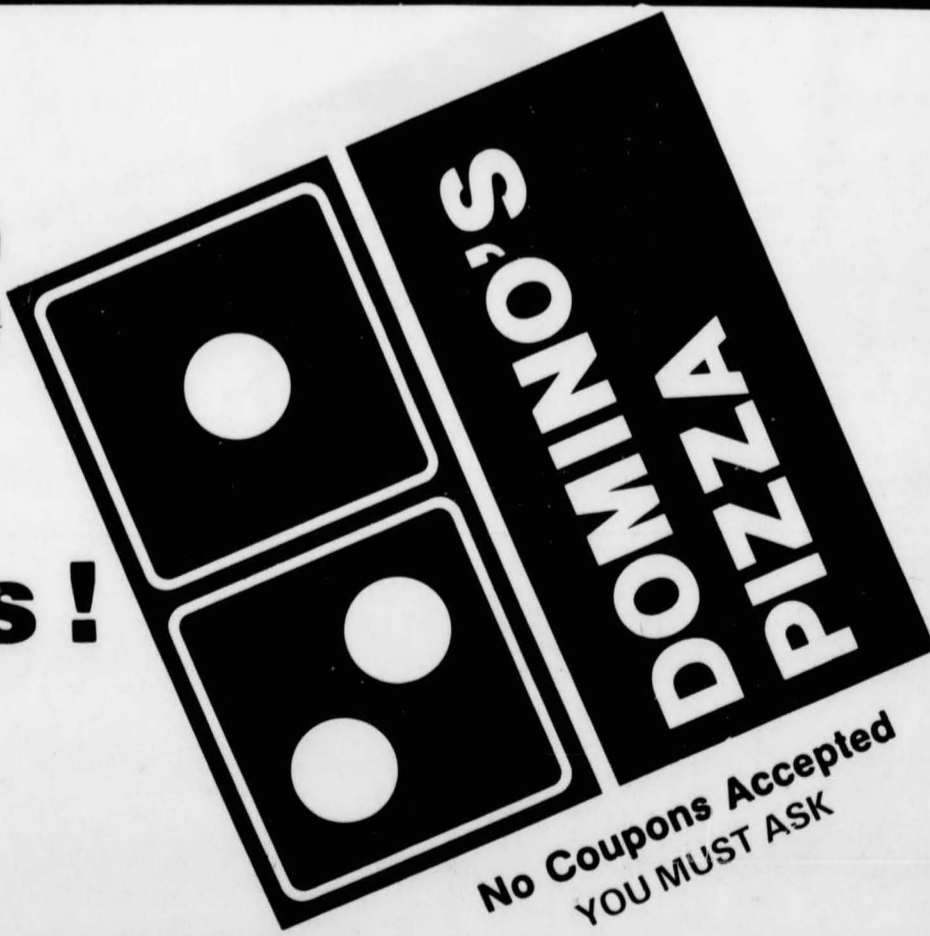
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