



PUMPKIN PICKING—Youngsters from Cal State Fullerton's Children's Center choose a pumpkin to carve into a jack-o'-lantern. The children are participating in the third annual Great Pumpkin Watch being held at the Fullerton Arboretum through Oct. 30. Nearly 1,000

preschoolers, kindergartners and first graders will be given tours of the Arboretum pumpkin patch, which was planted this summer by 36 grade-school children.

Kids enjoy Arboretum pumpkins

By JANET L. YOUNG
Staff writer

Nearly 1,000 preschoolers, kindergartners and first-graders will participate in the third annual Great Pumpkin Watch, held at the Fullerton Arboretum through Oct. 30.

The Arboretum's pumpkin patch has increased in popularity during the last two years, because many of the county's commercial pumpkin patches are disappearing because of urban development, according to Lorrae Fuentes, the educational coordinator for the Arboretum.

The first year the tour was offered, 350 children visited the pumpkin patch. Last year, the attendance jumped to 980 visitors, coming from as far away as Whittier, Cypress and Tustin, Fuentes said.

The youngsters are guided through the patch by volunteer guides, who explain the process of planting and caring for a vegetable garden.

Visiting children will receive pumpkin cutouts and group sheet and several pumpkin recipes. In addition, each group will choose one pumpkin and some gourds to take back to their classrooms.

The pumpkin patch was planted by 36 grade-school children, who took a summer gardening class at the Arboretum. The class was taught by Fuentes.

In addition to the pumpkin patch, the children planted the Three Sister's garden (corn, beans and squash), on display near the Heritage House on the Arboretum grounds.

A pair of scarecrows will remain on watch after the school children return to their classrooms to carve their pumpkins into jack-o'-lanterns.

Titan photo by MARK NEWHALL

Daily Titan

Five-member panel speaks at meeting

Cobb explains hiring freeze policy

By BRIAN BERGSETTER
Staff writer

President Jewel Plummer Cobb elaborated on her hiring freeze policy in a letter released to faculty and staff Friday.

The freeze, announced Oct. 13, affects general funds which are allocated for hiring new personnel, promoting part-time faculty to full-time, buying new equipment and making other expenditures. It will be effective until Nov. 13, when a decision from the California State University and Colleges chancellor's office is expected.

Cobb cited these probable

exceptions to the policy: --written offers of employment made by appropriate authority before Oct. 13; --promotion actions in which documents clearly indicate a date of initiation prior to the freeze; --merit-salary adjustments during the period of freeze; and reclassification actions started before Oct. 13.

The CSUF president said that if any faculty member or employee has any questions, he should contact his respective head administrator: Dr. Frank Marini, provost and vice president of academic affairs; Dr. Ivan Richardson, vice president of administration; or Dr. T. Roger

Nudd, dean of student services.

Although Cobb said she did not believe that the implementation of tuition was likely, she admitted that a fee increase was possible. However, she expressed puzzlement over the \$60 estimate printed in last weekend's Daily Titan.

Cobb said this policy is not unique. All CSUC campuses will have their general fund frozen upon direction of the chancellor's office, he said.

The freeze is in response to Gov. Jerry Brown's order calling for a 2 percent reduction in the state's operating budget.

Importance of athletics discussed by AS

By RENEE TAWA
Staff writer

A five-member panel spoke Tuesday at Cal State Fullerton's Associated Students Board of Directors meeting about the importance of a strong athletic program.

"It gives the school an identification," said chemistry professor Andrew Montana. "CSUF has been put on the map by several factors, and one of them is athletics."

AS Board Chairman Jim Weneta asked the panel to help the board understand the complexities of the athletic budget. AS regulates monthly expenditures of the Athletic Department.

Montana also discussed the

importance of athletics' involvement in Division I of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We couldn't afford to have a Division II football team," he said. "If we weren't in Division I, we would probably question whether we could even have a football team."

Acting athletic director Ed Carroll said, "It's significant that the Athletic Department tries to compete at the highest level possible, and that's Division I." Carroll said that about \$82,000 in unbudgeted revenue would be acquired from television broadcasts.

AS Administrator Bill Pollock explained the \$1,102,580 intercollegiate sports budget and the board of directors' role in regulating the budget.

"Cash-flow regulation is not so much a budget factor, but a fiscal operational factor," Pollock said.

Football and other guarantees from host schools account for \$228,600, or 21 percent, of the sports budget. AS fees give

\$63,729, or 6 percent, to athletics.

AS Vice President Chris Powers is student representative on the Athletic Council. "I see the AS position as, basically, a fiscal watchdog on the Athletic Council," he said. "We have to see it on athletics' side and in terms of other programs on campus."

Title IX, which states that all federally supported programs must treat men and women equally, has also had an effect on CSUF athletics, said associate athletic director Leanne Grotke.

Grotke pointed out the success of women's athletics in gymnastics, which has ranked third or higher in the past six years and was ranked first in 1979.

Women's softball, another success, almost captured the national title last year.

"Because of these successes, there has been an attitude change towards the women's programs," she said. "These successes are remarkable for CSUF, given the resources we have."

Faculty Council approves policy modifications for all associate dean appointments at CSUF

By ANDY MANN
Staff writer

The Faculty Council recently approved two recommended policy modifications regarding the appointment of associate deans at Cal State Fullerton.

Both proposals had been previously approved by the Faculty Council, but were referred back to the council by then Acting President Miles McCarthy, who with Provost Frank Marini suggested minor modifications.

To become official policy both measures must be approved by President Jewel Plummer Cobb.

The council also added modifications to the policy ensuring that members of both sexes and at least one minority person will serve on appointment committees. The criteria for minority members would be

defined by Affirmative Action documents.

One additional modification of policy authorizes the Vice President for Administration to appoint one member of the eight-member search committee in consultation with the Staff Advisory Council. Now, only the Staff Council makes the appointment.

Also, the modified policy states that the Chair of the Faculty Council would serve as a non-voting member of the committee.

The second policy recommendation approved by the council Thursday will establish specific procedures for appointing associate deans.

Under the policy, the search committee designed to fill openings for associate deans would be run by either an ad hoc search committee, an appropriate

school committee, or the Executive Committee of the Faculty Council.

The final appointment of an associate dean would be made by the school dean.

In other business, the council passed a resolution urging the Board of Trustees for the California State University and Colleges system to include faculty representation on committees participating in the selection of a new Chancellor for the CSUC system.

CSUC Chancellor Glenn S. Dumke announced he is retiring in May 1982.

The Board of Trustees has recently established a committee to conduct the search process for the chancellor.

The resolution urges that faculty representatives be part of the committees responsible for drawing up search criteria and

recruitment procedures for a new chancellor. It also urges that faculty serve on the committees reviewing resumes and interviewing the candidates.

The resolution further suggests that representatives be selected after consultation between the CSUC Board of Trustees and the statewide Academic Senate.

Correction

In Friday's Daily Titan article, "Census report lists leading majors of CSUF students," English as a Second Language was reported as a minor program. However, ESL is a postbaccalaureate certificate program sponsored jointly by the departments of English, Linguistics and Foreign Languages and Literature. The Daily Titan regrets the error.

UN symposium conducted today

United Nations Day will be commemorated at Cal State Fullerton with a symposium on South Africa today from 10 a.m. to noon in the University Center, multipurpose room B. Admission is free.

A speaker from the African National Council will discuss "South Africa: The Wamikia Question," and will present the South West Africa People's Organization's position on the issue.

Meet the Firms Night set for Thursday

Cal State Fullerton's Finance Association is sponsoring a "Meet the Firms Night" Thursday in the University Center from 6 to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Students from all majors are invited to attend the activity, which will feature 20 or more firms including Northrop Corporation, Sav-On Drugs Inc., McGraw Labs and Bank of America.

According to Gary Deeter,

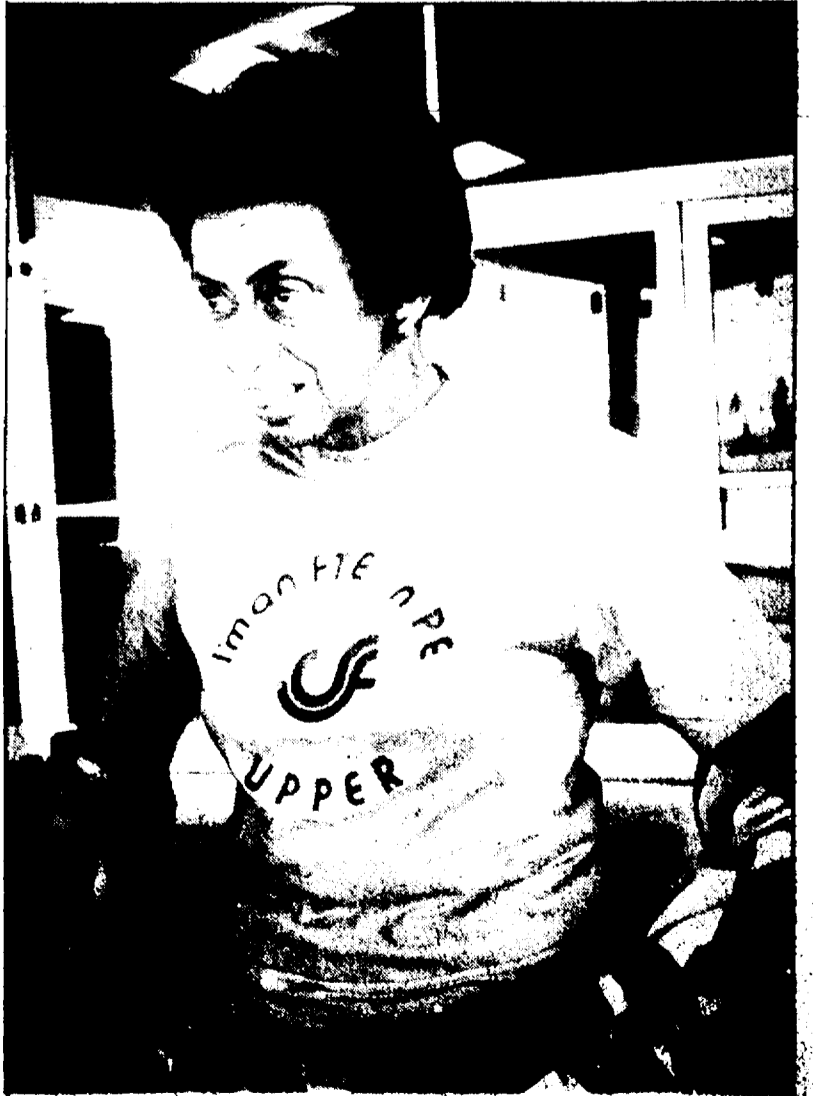
Finance Association, the event allows students to meet business representatives before graduation to help develop career plans.

"The informal atmosphere lets a student find out information about the companies, what they can do for you or what you can do for them," Deeter said. "Also, a student may get some educational guidance on what courses may be more beneficial towards a career with a certain firm."

Some companies may also counsel students on business internships, he said.

In addition, students may submit resumes to representatives at "Meet the Firms Night." Deeter said in the past, some students have been hired after they left resumes.

Additional information is available in the Finance Lounge, room 402-A in Langsdorf Hall, or by calling ext. 3420.



FIRST RECIPIENT—President Jewel Plummer Cobb models the t-shirt given to her for her efforts to expand Innovative Physical Education programs and to develop further the certification, undergraduate and graduate programs in sport and exercise management. The goal of the award program is to reward persons who have attempted to increase the number of full-time equivalent students enrolled in P.E. programs at Cal State Fullerton.

El Salvador discussed by priest

By ROB HUESCA
Staff writer

A priest who spent time in El Salvador urged students Friday to abstain from paying taxes to protest United States arms support to the South American country.

Speaking to more than 100 students in the University Center Theater at Cal State Fullerton, Blase Bonpane, a Mary Knoll priest said, "Tax money stolen from workers is being used to continue the massacre," referring to the Salvadoran civil war.

His speech was an introduction to an hour-and-a-half documentary film on the war in El Salvador,

sponsored by the CSUF chapter of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador.

Bonpane criticized the U.S. military aid, slated for \$50 million this year, to a country he termed a "slaughterhouse" comparable to Nazi Germany.

"Social programs have been replaced by an economic militarization," he said. "We (the audience) are among the most powerful people to tell one of the most corrupt governments in our history to bug off."

The film, which Bonpane described as a historical account, was a sketchy look at the strife of El Salvador and its people. It was produced by the Film Institute of El Salvador, backed by the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front.

The FMNLF is in opposition to the U.S.-backed military-civilian junta in the country.

However, the institute's film provided background on the geography and social conditions of the 4.7 million El Salvador citizens.

According to the film, about 50 percent of all El Salvadoran children die of starvation or disease before they reach age 5. Monthly per capita income is \$10, and early this year, Salvadoran officials established a minimum wage of \$3 a day.

In addition, the film documented the 50 years of military domination and economic disparity leading to the current upheaval.

About 1 percent of El Salvador farms control 50 percent of cultivatable land, it said.

But the film also charged that the "American embassy is always the center of conspiracies," and it captured spontaneous occurrences that appeared staged.

Furthermore, the subtitles translated from Spanish were incomplete and sometimes rephrased.

Department event scheduled for April

Computer bought for Comm Week 1982

By LINDA YUSKATIS
Staff writer

An Apple II Plus computer system has been purchased by the Cal State Fullerton Communications Week student task force, one of several accomplishments of the group, according to Communications Week Executive Director Heidi Frey.

Communications Week 1982, scheduled for April 26-29, is the fourth annual event on campus, which features speeches and panel discussions by communications professionals. "Communications On Line: Tapping New Technologies" is the theme for the upcoming program, which will focus on trends in new communications equipment and practices.

The computer system, installed early this month, has planning, recordkeeping, word search, and indexing capabilities, said Dr. Norman Nager, Communications Week faculty advisor and head of CSUF's public relations sequence. The system, which cost nearly \$4,000, was paid for with Communications Week funds set aside specifically for that purpose, Nager said.

"The task force is certainly a pioneering student group in having a computer for the applications it will be used," said Nager. It will use the computer to store information and process multiple publicity which will be sent to sponsors and potential speakers.

The task force also has devised a preliminary budget and named committee leaders.

Communications Week planning begins a year in advance of the week itself. It is conducted entirely by student volunteers advised by faculty and professionals. About 70 students have submitted applications to be committee volunteers, according to Frey. The task force has 18 leaders, with the executive board consisting of Frey, a senior public relations major; assistant executive director Diane Garcia, a junior public relations major; finance director Cathy Creath; program director Cathy McGuire; and public relations director Julie Nierman.

"I am very pleased with the involvement of students. This is really an interdisciplinary team," said Nager, since students from several of the five communications sequences—news editorial, public relations, advertising, photocommunications and radio/TV/film—are involved.

Communications Week is sponsored entirely by donations from businesses and corporations. Contributors of cash, or services to past programs include: Fluor Corp., ITT Cannon Electric, Hughes Aircraft, Knott's Berry Farm, Coors, Smith Tool, Carl Karcher Enterprises, Atlantic Richfield Corp., Rockwell International, Disneyland, Avco Financial Services and General Telephone.

New design needed for communications program

A logo design is needed for promotion of Communications Week 1982—"Communications On Line: Tapping New Technologies." Student artwork is sought to reflect the program's theme dealing with new electronic technology and its implications on the field, a spokesperson said.

Deadline for entries is Monday at 5 p.m. Students should include their names and telephone numbers with their artwork.

Rough drafts and comprehensives will be accepted. Entries may be submitted to the Communications Department office, room H-230.

The chosen design will be visible on all Communications Week correspondence and publications.

For more information, contact Heidi Frey at ext. 3654 or ext. 2507 days, or 526-8122 evenings.

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To the messenger of the church in Ephesus write...
I know your works and your labor and your endurance...
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In the Bible there is a big difference between what the Lord originally ordained for His people and what eventually became a degraded religion. We can fully see this in the book of Revelation. Here, in the last book of the Bible, the believers, though attempting to serve God, struggling to worship God, still fell short of God's goal. The result is a mere Christian religion, without the reality of Christ.

The first step in becoming this kind of religion is an abundance of work for Christ without an intimate and personal love for Him. You may never have considered that an abundance of labor for the Lord could be something that would form a religion. You probably thought that there is nothing wrong with working for the Lord. What could be wrong with going to the mission field, teaching the Bible, helping people to know the Lord and be saved? The Lord recognizes all these works, as He did that of the church in Ephesus—but there is a danger. You may labor diligently and accomplish much for the Lord without an intimate and personal love for Himself. Our work for Him must be far more precious, more dear than the love we do for Him. We must not be so concerned for what we accomplish for Christ as much as to what extent we love Him. We may forget to work for Him, but we must never forget to love Him as our first love. To serve Him is secondary; to love Him is primary.

The Lord warned the church in Ephesus, "Remember therefore whence you have fallen and repent... but not, I am coming to you and will remove your lampstand out of its place" (2:5). The Lord said that if they would not repent and return to their first love, they would lose the lampstand and be in darkness. Though they remained true believers, they would lose their light and their testimony. This is quite serious.

It is only by loving the Lord in such an intimate and personal way, that we may retain the brightness of our first love and our testimony. The proper testimony of our wonderful Lord is not merely in our labor, but in our burning love for Him.

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Program lets students work with less pressure

By TRACY STOTZ
Contributor

School all day, work all night and homework in between -- can it be done?

"Yes, it can--by some," Cal State Fullerton Counselor Dr. Kenneth Nash said.

But, Nash said, many students come to him with stress problems caused by trying to juggle jobs around school schedules. This, combined with an unworking relationship or difficulties at home, can be hard to deal with.

"Some people can handle working while going to school and others can't. It depends on the individual," Nash said. "Sometimes people feel they are doing too much and they can't cope. But, actually, they are doing no more than the average person."

Nash added, "It is only a poor self-image that makes them feel overburdened."

"I know working while going to school means a lot of sleepless nights for me," commented CSUF junior Paul Morino. "The only time I can do homework is at night."

Morino is working 30 hours a week and is carrying 15 units. He says he only finds a few hours of free time weekly.

On the other side, Robin Langer works nine hours in the CSUF record and tape library and finds time for homework and socializing.

"I work enough to help out my parents financially, but I still have time for everything else," Langer said.

Of the 10 student workers interviewed, half felt they had enough time for everything. But all felt extra tension brought on by trying to do it all. Yet many must work to pay for school or to support families.

"If I didn't have to work I wouldn't, but I need the money to pay for school, gas and car payments," freshman Kelly Olson said.

"It is definitely difficult to find time to do homework," Olson added.

Finding time to do homework is the main reason for the CSUF work-study program.

Assistant director of the college work-study program, Darlene Page, said, "This program is set up to provide the student with some extra money and time to keep up with schoolwork. Sometimes we are even able to give them a job in the department of their majors."

Page said she does not feel that the program is

necessarily better than an off-campus job, but it does provide the student with flexible hours and less pressure.

"Many of these jobs are clerical work with very little pressure, and, on top of that, a student can usually have as few hours as they need so they can have ample time for homework."

"After all, school comes first, doesn't it?" she asked.

"Yes, school is the most important--that's why I am here," junior Chris Burt said. "But I feel working teaches you how to handle pressure and to budget time. And to be successful in life, you have to know these things."

"It is an advantage to learn these skills now, rather than having to wait until later in life," Burt added.

Morino echoed Burt's thoughts. "By working, I am learning the value of a dollar and the value of time. So I feel working is helping me out in the long run," he said.

Working while going to school may have some advantages. It provides extra money and could, as Morino and Burt said, teach a person how to budget his time and money.

"But when it comes down to it," Nash said, "only the individual can decide if he can handle working while going to school."

Recovering from divorce topic of workshop today

By TERRI GENOVESE
Staff writer

"How you deal with feelings of loss is important to understanding your experience in divorce," according to Suzanne Connett, licensed marriage and family counselor at Cal State Fullerton's Career Development Center.

"Recovery from Divorce" is the name of a workshop, led by Connett, designed to determine ways of coping with the aftermath of divorce. It will be held today from noon to 2 p.m. at the Women's Center, in room 33 on the lower level of the Science building.

"I feel a person cannot go through divorce without trauma and pain. If a person denies his pain, he may have difficulty investing emotion in a relationship in the first place," Connett said.

She added that grief is a necessary step in recovering from divorce. "Divorce is experienced as a death," she said. "Grieving is a natural part of the healing process."

The two most common reactions to divorce, according to Connett, are fear of investing emotions again in others too soon, if at all, and "love on the rebound."

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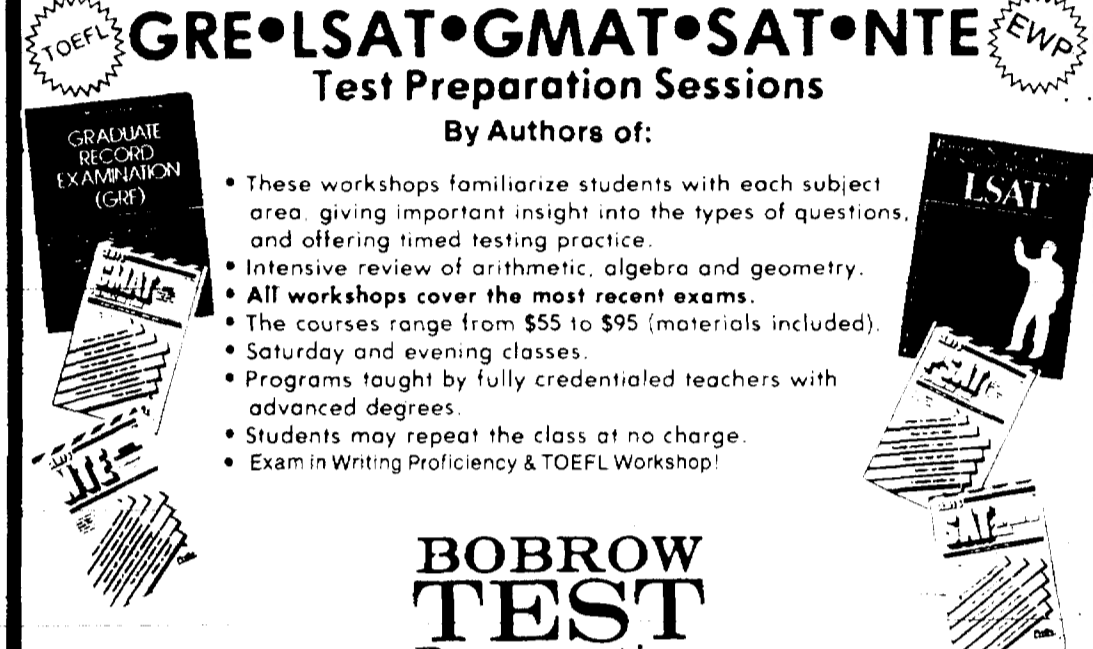
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AWACS

There has been a great deal of controversy surrounding the proposed sale by the Reagan Administration of AWACS radar planes to the government of Saudi Arabia.

Arguments for and against the sale have been raging for weeks. The state of Israel and her supporters see the sale as threatening both the security and the balance of power in the Middle East.

President Reagan and his advisors see the sale as both a tool for stabilizing the precarious situation in that region, and a reward for Saudi Arabia's swing towards friendship and fairness to America in oil prices and political stances.

Proponents of the sale also argue that the AWACS plane is strictly a defensive weapon, used merely for protection.

Stability seems to be the key here, and we don't think selling this technology to the Saudis would be in the best interest of the United States.

Situations and power change hands frequently in this troubled region, and there is no guarantee that the government we are dealing with now in Saudi Arabia will be the one in power next year.

The AWACS plane, a defensive weapon, has an offensive capability that can't be ignored.

We can't see where stability in the Middle East will be enhanced by the sale.

AWACS to Saudi Arabia will merely complicate a situation that will not stand further complication.

EPA

The Reagan administration, as everyone knows by now, has taken a hatchet to most of the social programs and reforms made in the United States in the last 50 years.

Now, the Environmental Protection Agency has been added to the list of federal agencies which will experience severe funding cutbacks.

The EPA is responsible for the restoration and maintenance of the quality of the nation's air and water.

The total reduction in funding is expected to reach 60 percent, according to a recent article by environmentalist Peter Steinhart.

In California, there are 43 air quality districts responsible for monitoring the output of major polluters and enforcing this state's emission standards.

California's pollution standards are stricter than those at federal levels. Because of this, lobbyists in Sacramento have long attempted to push through bills to exempt certain special interests. Some of them have been successful.

A decrease in funding will bring a decrease in power for the EPA. Monitoring of polluters, pollutants, and enforcement of regulations will have to be cut back, a situation clearly desired by those in the state who put dollars ahead of public health.

In fact, one wonders about the way the Reagan administration has gone about reducing EPA funding.

The proposed cuts appear to alleviate the thorns in the side of industry at the expense of the citizen.

Reagan appears more concerned with appeasing industrial powers who are hampered by the emission regulations than he is with seeing the EPA is run with a minimum of waste.

He proposes to exempt from regulation those facilities that claim to release less than 100 tons of pollutants per year.

He is also asking that offshore oil platforms be exempted from emission regulations.

Reagan is clearly not acting in the interests of a public that is concerned with the standards of water and air quality.

Once again, he is showing his allegiance to industrial powers who are straining at the leash of sane and necessary pollutant regulation.

The Steinhart article claims the aim of the cuts is not to cut government costs, but to cut the costs to industry.

It quotes Citizens for a Better Environment spokesman Jeff Gabe who says, "...there is an attempt here to put those costs into the environment where everybody pays for them in another fashion—in damage to health, in damage to materials from things like acid rain, in reduced agricultural productivity."

We agree. Reagan's insensitivity and calculated blindness to what is best for the American public is the latest in a string of offensive actions that must be stopped.



Reactions

El Salvador

To the Editor,

Launching their latest campaign in the propaganda war that surrounds El Salvador, the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador is again trying to establish the legality of the communist insurgency.

While proclaiming their movement to be a "People's Revolution," the guerillas wear masks to hide their true identities. Why? If they truly had popular support, masks wouldn't be necessary. Of course, the pro-insurgent groups claim that masks are necessary to protect the "soldiers of liberation" from being identified and jailed by the government. As indisputably true as this may be, one begins to wonder if they are truly dedicated to their cause. Did Castro wear a mask?

In May, 1980, the two major groups—the Unified Revolutionary Directorate (DRU) and the Democratic Revolutionary Front (FDR)—declared that they planned to establish a Marxist totalitarian government in El Salvador. When one stops to consider this, the historical fact emerges that no communist

government has been installed by any other means than force.

Pro-insurgent groups, such as CISPES, try to scare the public by stating that El Salvador will become another Vietnam. May I point out the fact that South Vietnam fell to a classical military invasion from the north, not from an internal revolution.

With the support of foreign journalists "covering" the war in El Salvador, groups such as CISPES hope to reduce or eliminate U.S. aid to the Duarte government.

Unfortunately, the public relies on the media to present the facts of the situation; such is not the case in El Salvador. With the exception of a limited few, the newspeople talk primarily of the war and then create the rest from their imaginations.

Thus, we learn what the war is like at the Camino Real Hotel in San Salvador. Not only is this style of reporting safer, it is also easier than going into the field and observing what really happens.

In this respect, CISPES is entirely correct, it is just like Vietnam. The majority of newspeople there reported the war from the Caravel Hotel and Bar; it was from this "command post" that a major American military victory was portrayed as a defeat to the American public.

Thus, even though the Vietcong were defeated, the press managed to turn it into a victory for the communists. It is precisely this type of propaganda war that CISPES is trying to wage here.

Lenin said, "Refugees are people who vote with their feet." If the communists win and install their "dictatorship of the proletariat," are we going to allow the Salvadorian people to migrate here? Will their own government allow them to leave?

We didn't build the Berlin Wall, or plant landmines along the East-West German border. You may not like the Duarte government, or U.S. involvement in El Salvador, but it's a lot better than what CISPES is pushing.

Robert De La Cruz

Sandra's sunshine cookies

To the Editor:

If Tom Kimball's cartoon editorial in the Oct. 7 issue was meant to be a joke, I fail to see the humor.

Exactly what, Mr. Kimball, were you trying to imply—that Sandra O'Connor is in a subservient position to the other Supreme Court justices, or that the male members of our high court are childish and irresponsible?

I'm sure Mrs. O'Connor's cooking ability was not a consideration in her appointment to the high court. I, for one, am already tiring of inferences which can

only serve to promote sexist attitudes.

It would seem women have proven themselves far beyond what should be necessary. What more must we do in order to achieve equal status with our male counterparts? We no longer live in the dark ages, and attitudes encouraging stereotypes do not belong in our century.

Women have fought long and hard just to get their foot in the door, it's doubtful they will give up now. Independence is more desirable to most women than security, women are no longer dependent

on men. We have minds of our own.

Women do not want special treatment, neither do they want to be degraded. We want to be treated fairly and with respect so that we may compete in a free and unbiased marketplace. If this kind of equality is too much to ask for, I fail to understand why.

Mr. Kimball, you had Mrs. O'Connor serve the main course this week, let someone else bake the cookies.

Pam Downer
Communications

The ERA

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to your editorial "The ERA" in the Oct. 14 Daily Titan. If the Equal Rights Amendment had been in effect when President Carter reinstated draft registration for men, the American Civil Liberties Union would not have had to file suit, charging discrimination: women would have automatically been included, thanks to the ERA. Women would be equally responsible for going to combat, which would weaken our defense further (women are not physically as strong as men). The Soviet Army is less than 1 percent female and its combat troops are strictly male. Even Israel has pulled its women out of its combat forces.

I agree that women are not always treated fairly. There is already a law

which guarantees equal pay for equal work: the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. Another law would not change the inequalities remaining. Only time will, as more and more women gain access to higher management positions. We women need to prove ourselves and support each other in work situations. Women who are capable are, or will be, successful and do not want to owe their success to the government. Many women who are not capable support the ERA, hoping for a free ride.

In the meanwhile, since we are not being treated fairly in the work force, we should enjoy the privileges that have been granted us in other areas. One of these is exemption from the draft. Why give it up? Some women say: "It is not fair to

men." Fine, if men want liberation, let them fight for it! With the present wording of the ERA, nothing will be added to women's benefit, but privileges will be taken away.

Section 2 of the ERA sees innocuous enough, however what it does is enlarge the ever growing control of the federal government over the states by denying them the power to regulate individually such private matters as marriage, divorce, child custody and adoption. This is what President Reagan was referring to when he stated that the problem was one of state law. Several of the states which have not ratified the ERA have passed, or are in the process of passing, their own version of an acceptable ERA.

Monie C. Wolcott
C.P.A., M.B.A.

No adds

To the Editor:

I'm writing in protest of Cal State Fullerton instructors who allow students to add classes in complete disregard of the students already enrolled.

More than once I've been one of about 20 students who've planned their classes with foresight, conscientiously applied for admittance to them before the deadline, and duly shown up on the first day with sharpened pencils in hand.

Only to find ourselves allowed standing room only by students who (it turned out after rollcall) were there to add. This is

irritating as a first-day-of-school expectation; infuriating as a day-after-day inevitability.

For there is always on that first day an instructor without the backbone to say no to the hopefuls. This sort of instructor is usually very cheerful about it, feeling that he or she is being charitable and that the more the merrier.

Never are the rightful students consulted. They have, or should have, an interest equal to the teachers in the size of

the class and in the manner in which it's taught.

I think the legitimate students should be given a serious chance to decide how many additional students can be accommodated without damaging the quality of classroom experience or education they themselves deserve.

Down with weak-willed instructors who flippantly throw away what their students have a right to!

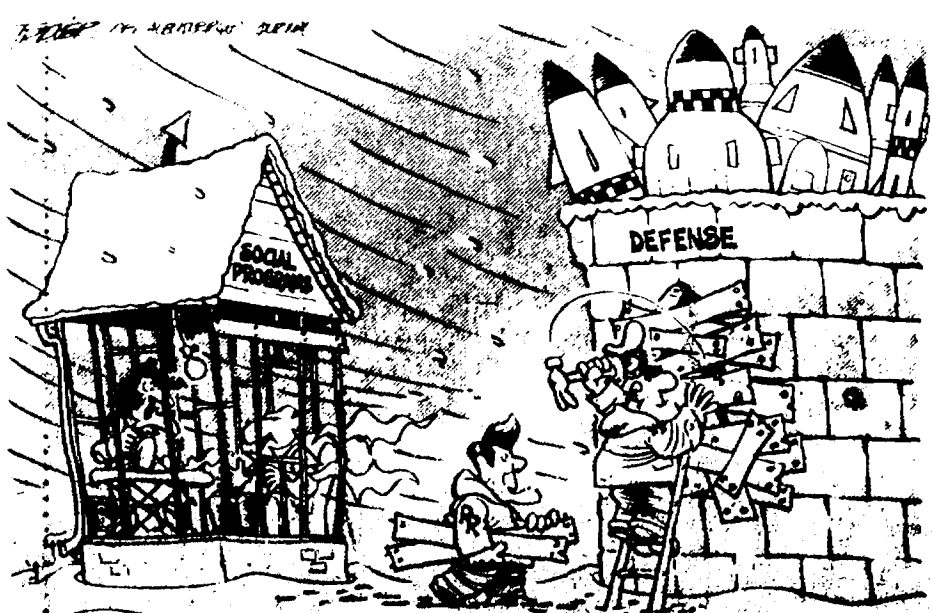
Kymberly G. Dryer

Daily Titan letters policy

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"THIS SHOULD JUST ABOUT CLOSE THAT WINDOW OF VULNERABILITY."

Women's gymnastics team walks: communications problems persist

By DARRELL EDQUIST
Staff writer

During the awards ceremonies at the national women's gymnastics finals in Salt Lake City earlier this year, the Titans were introduced as the team with the "winningest gymnastics program in the nation."



LYNN ROGERS

In six seasons, coach Lynn Rogers and his Titans have never finished lower than third in the national finals.

But now, five months after the Salt Lake City meet, a communication problem between Rogers and his gymnasts, which has been building since the team

began summer preseason practice, has disrupted the team's operations.

The problem is serious enough that the entire team walked out of practice Oct. 10 and has not returned to the gym since.

"We aren't in the gym because of the problem," team leader Julie Goewey said. She said the biggest part of the problem was a lack of communication, but she added there was more to it.

"The problem came about because some of the uncomfartableness in the gym (between the gymnasts and their coaches)," Goewey added.

She said some of the gymnasts are bothered by the pressure built up during practice and Rogers' aggressive style of coaching.

"It's good that Lynn is aggressive, but sometimes that is where the problem lies," the gymnast continued. "He puts too much pressure on winning and that pressure is put on us. It's tough on the individual, especially on the balance beam where there are so many more factors involved than just doing the trick (routine). Anybody can do the trick but if there are distractions, or something is bothering you, it makes it that much tougher.

"He (Rogers) seems to push harder with each practice," Goewey added.

According to team members, the communication problem occurs when the gymnasts don't confront Rogers with what is troubling them until long after an incident occurs.

"Oct. 10 was a protest thing," Goewey said about the walkout, which was a mutual decision between the coaches and gymnasts. "We needed some time to think and the coaches needed some time too."

The team met with Rogers last Wednesday and according to Goewey nothing was resolved at the meeting.

Continued on page 6

Men gymnasts: a formidable team

By JEFF CARLICK
Staff writer

In the corner of the Cal State Fullerton gymnastics training room, a portable stereo unit pounded out a driving beat of rock 'n roll, enhancing an atmosphere of youth and aggressiveness. The room was seemingly in constant motion as bodies flew through the air.

The Titans' Dave Hart was attacking the high bar, swinging his body around and around, when suddenly, at the top of the bar, he let go.

Hart continued to sail upward when he snagged the bar again, whipping his solid frame around the bar once more and climaxing the routine with a flipping, twisting dismount.

"High bar is an energy release for me," said Hart. "If I don't swing high bar every day I go nuts. I'm addicted to swinging high bar."

The trick Hart is perfecting is called the Gaylord, and, according to head coach Dick Wolfe, Hart and the inventor, Rich Gaylord who competes for UCLA, are the only two gymnasts in the world who perform it. Both will be in the same gym this January when the Titans host a double-dual meet with UCLA and the University of Illinois.

Hart said he and the rest of the Titans work out nearly year-round, taking time off for only the Christmas holidays and sometimes not even then. They have to—it's the nature of the sport, a sport which is competed in year-round on the international level.

The NCAA gymnastics competes only six months of the year, which makes it even tougher for collegiate athletes to compete on the same floor as their international opponents.

Said Hart, "NCAA competition is hard because meets only go from December to May. But to keep

up with the people in the international competition you have to work out year-round. If you don't you get behind because they're competing all year."

Wolfe may have the best team he's had in his 11 years at Fullerton, a span that has produced three Division Championships and two Division I Western Regional titles.

Last year the Titans finished 10th in the nation, having a remarkable year to get to the national floor, but now, the Titans have 10 members returning who have the most valuable experience a collegiate gymnast can have. That, in itself, makes the Titans a formidable team.

Wolfe has developed a program that stresses individuality. But for the athlete to be in top condition, Wolfe has a three-stage training program which should have the Titans peaking at the nationals in April.

Continued on page 6

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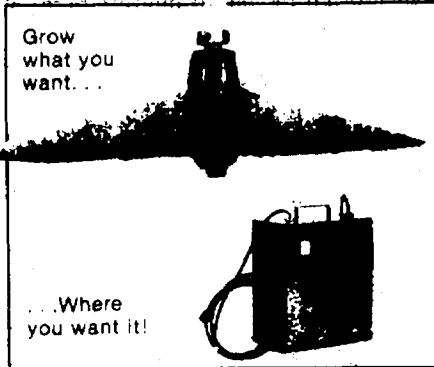
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Team walks

Continued from page 5
 Rogers at first had no comment on the walkout which advances into its ninth day today. However, he later changed his mind and said, "We've been out of the gym for a week now and if the gym is closed there is definitely a problem. Part of the problem is communication."

The seven-year-Titan coach and the National Collegiate Athletic Association Coach of the Year in 1979—the year CSUF won the national championship—would neither confirm or deny if the problem goes beyond a lack of communication.

"We have one of the best teams in the nation," Rogers said. "And when you have one of the most intense, emotional programs and your roster and coaching staff is made up of thoroughbreds, there are going to be uneasy times," Rogers added.

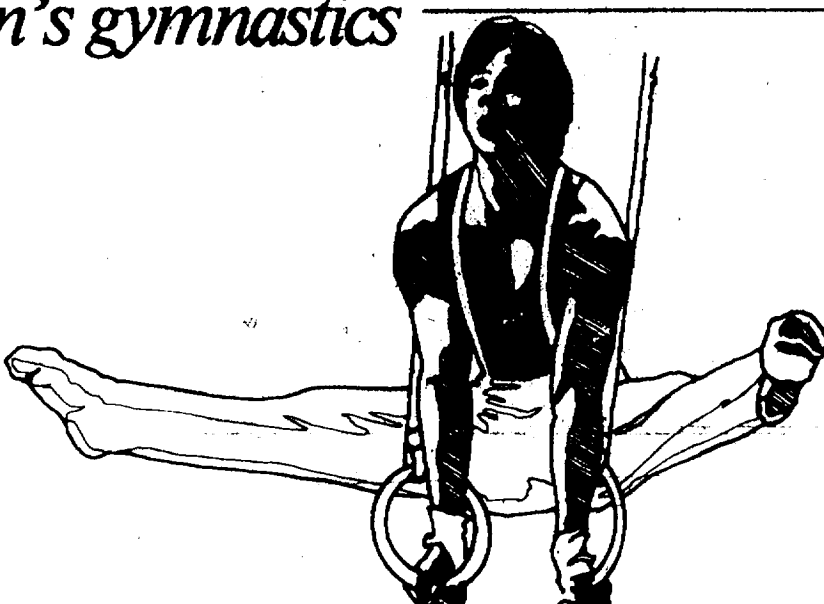
The team has individually and as a group talked with CSUF Women's Athletic Director Leanne Grotke about the problems.

"In this situation, I'm available to hear what they have to say. I have not given them any advice," Grotke said Friday. "It is my job as A.D. to step in only if it's going to ruin the season. There has never been a situation like that (where the possibility of a team boycotting the season), but if it were to come down to that then we would have to take some administrative action to get it (the team) back on its feet."

Goewey, a junior who was the 11th best all-around collegiate gymnast in the nation last year and a member of the United States gymnastics team that competed in an international meet in Romania this past summer, said "Getting the team back with the right mental attitude" is more important to this year's team's success than the time the squad has lost.

"We haven't lost our motivation or our goal to win nationals this year. We just hope we can get things cleared up so we can get back into the gym," Goewey said. "I was hoping (to be back in the gym) Monday, but maybe it will be sometime this week."

Men's gymnastics



Continued from page 5
 The first stage, which the Titans are in now, is a time which Wolfe said is used to get the body ready to do gymnastics. Conditioning, flexibility and strength are stressed in addition to working on the basics and tricks.

In practice, the gymnasts hold L-levers with 25 pounds tied to their thighs and maintain this position once, for 20 seconds—a drill that strains the muscles in such a way that together with other drills, builds strength and enhances flexibility.

The second stage is a period when the gymnasts' tricks are selected and combined to form a whole routine. The key is to find out what movements will complement the gymnast, to help him express himself and his personality.

The third stage is what Wolfe calls "grinding," a period when the athletes know what they are going to do and do it. At that time, the routines are performed over and over.

"That's working toward perfection or compensation," said Wolfe. "There's no such thing as

perfection. We learn to compensate so well that everybody thinks it's perfect."

The Titan coach takes special pride in the way his teams have taken to his open coaching style as a platform to go beyond the ordinary trick and master the unthinkable.

Wolfe said that many tricks that wowed the gymnastics circles, such as the Thomas twirl, were created at Fullerton by himself and gymnast Joe Ulloa and assistant coach Rea Anders.

"Our gym is very imaginative and creative," said Wolfe, "and one reason is that I respect the opinions of my athletes. I respect their gymnastics and their knowledge of the sport."

"As far as to say, I want you to do this and this, then what we have is Dick Wolfe's gymnastics. I don't want Dick Wolfe's gymnastics. I want Cal State Fullerton gymnastics which is reputed to be exciting, creative and imaginative. But we do it together."

This year, Wolfe's gymnasts are perfecting those creative tricks that they have been working on since last year.

"Joe Rapp has a new trick on the high bar," Wolfe said. "He scored a 9.75 last year and he'll be considerably better this year, so what kind of scores that's going to give us—I don't know."

Bob Gavito is also mastering a trick on pommel horse that takes the Thomas twirl one step farther. It's called the Gavito twirl. "In my mind, it's more difficult," said Wolfe. "I thought it was impossible, but..."

Wolfe has a special problem this year, a problems which most coaches dream of having. Wolfe has 20 gymnasts on his squad in which only 10 can compete in a meet. So Wolfe will have great depth as he has capable people that he can juggle in and out of the lineup. He's not committed to the 10-man rule until a meet starts, at which time he has only those athletes which he designates eligible.

The decision as to whom will make the competing squad each week is a responsibility that lies in one man's hands—Wolfe's.

"It's a real problem," he said. "My job is to put the best team on the floor and their job is to make the team. I can't do it based on who I like. I have to sit down and develop some criteria so that they will trust my judgment."

Bill Valaika, who dazzled the Titan fans last year with a trick that he created and only he performs, said there is a special atmosphere because any one of the 20 can make the team.

"There's 20 guys out here working for those 10 spots," he said. "There's a highly competitive atmosphere in the gym. It's almost electric. Everybody's working intensely to make the team. It's no fun watching the meets from the stands."

While the gymnasts battle to make the squad, Wolfe has the opportunity to allow the fruits of his recruiting system mature into a team that will most likely contend for the national championship, a goal that the Titans could attain due to their experience and depth.

"We have pretty good depth. Now what I have to look at, is who can handle the pressure," said the coach.

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Education majors' job prospects improving quickly

(CPS)—A new baby boom, an accumulation of bad press clippings and a rash of "burnouts" have revived the job market for what was one that most pitied of college majors—the education student.

School district demand for new teachers is way up in some areas of the country and in some academic areas, especially math. The demand is expected to become national soon.

The Association for School, College and University Staffing predicts in its 1982 annual report "that in the next one to three years there will be a critical shortage of teachers in all teaching areas."

Penn State education placement officer Dante Scatzi claims there are already "dire shortages" of teachers in the South and Southwest. Scatzi also expects the shortages to be nationwide by the mid-eighties.

Broward County (Fla.) School District staff chief Roger Beaumont had to visit 84 campuses last spring to fill the teaching vacancies he had. Los Angeles advertised nationally and installed two toll-free long

distance telephone lines in an effort to dig up math teachers last year. Before last year, out-of-state recruiting was extremely rare.

Indeed, teaching jobs were extremely rare. As the post-World War II baby boom passed through school levels, enrollments declined and left school districts with an oversupply of teachers. When vacancies opened, education grads inundated school districts with applications. By 1978, there were two education grads for every teaching job in the United States, according to the National Education Association (NEA).

In response, job-conscious college students simply stopped enrolling in education courses. Penn State handed out 62 percent fewer teaching degrees last year than in 1972. Education enrollment at North Dakota State has fallen five percent a year since 1970.

The National Center for Education Statistics (NCES) says that, nationwide, the number of

students preparing to teach after graduation fell to 159,000 in 1980, down from 284,000 in 1970.

At the same time, the U.S. birth rate is climbing again after a long period of decline. The first wave of the new baby boom is expected in elementary schools in 1985. NCES researcher Martin Frankel predicts that by 1995 enrollment may surpass the record 51.3 million students at all grade and college levels in 1971.

While there will soon be more students to teach and fewer grads to teach them, current teachers are leaving the field in significant numbers.

The increasing number of older people in the population has "no obvious incentive to vote to increase taxes or pay teachers more," explains Illinois' dean of education Joe Burnett. "We have a voting bloc that seems to be turning off to education."

"In the old days," Burnett recalls, "(teachers) would take time out, but they would return. Now, they're just staying away."

Geologist, archeologist battle over man's age

(CPS)—A debate now raging in the pages of an obscure academic journal has pitted geologists against archeologists, and, to the tune of some mannered academic name-calling, may eventually threaten to upset most commonly-held assumptions about human evolution.

At issue is just how old homo sapiens is. Anthropologists generally believe the species arrived in the western hemisphere no longer than 20,000 years ago.

But Dr. Virginia Steen-McIntyre, a geologist, says she found evidence indicating homo sapiens may have been around as long as 250,000 years ago.

She found the evidence by sifting through volcanic ash at the Hueyatlaco archeological site near Mexico City. And though Steen-McIntyre, along with geologists from Washington State University and the U.S. Geological Survey, has been bringing the evidence and analyses back home to Colorado State University for eight years, academic resistance only allowed publication of her conclusions in September, 1981.

Steen-McIntyre, a specialist in something called tephrochronology, attributes the delay to her contention that her findings set most of the accumulated wisdom of archeology on its ear.

"It's the same thing as if I told you there's water on the moon," she says of most archeologists' reaction to her views. "When new data indicate a quantum change in a science, you always get this kind of reaction. If true, these findings mean something basic has been wrong in their thinking insofar as the evolution of man is concerned."

In 1973, Steen-McIntyre and two other geologists undertook an intricate study of the site, measuring its age by measuring the age of the site's volcanic ash. Steen-McIntyre, who admits she has no background in archeology, claims her group's scientific findings offer reasonably conclusive evidence of a civilization far older than anyone had previously deemed feasible -- perhaps extending back a quarter of a million years.

"It took six years for our basic data on this even to get published," she laments. "After a while, you start getting paranoid. All I've been saying is it's about time we started re-examining a lot of our evidence."

The abstract of the findings, co-authored by Steen-McIntyre, Harold Malde of the U.S. Geological Survey and the late Roald Fryxell of Washington State, was finally published in the September issue of the Quaternary Research journal of the University of Washington.

Legal drugs are more fact than rumor on campuses

(CPS)—"They sell like crazy," says an editor at High Times magazine.

"They're some of the most dangerous drugs on the market today," says an Illinois public health official.

"We're giving the public foods, not drugs," claims a company president.

The controversial objects in question are so-called "legal body stimulants," pseudo-drugs which have reportedly been sweeping college campuses in popularity the past year or so. The products, which by and large are quite legal, usually take the form either of "look-alike" capsules and tablets designed to resemble amphetamines, Quaaludes or cocaine; or butyl nitrite, an oxidizing agent marketed as "liquid incense," that buyers inhale out of a small bottle.

The capsules and tablets usually contain a combination of caffeine, phenyl-propanolmine (an antihistamine) and ephedrine sulfate. They provide users with enough of a "high" to satisfy them as being the genuine article, though the bogus pills cost dealers far less than do genuine amphetamines. The pills provide the stimulant equivalent of "perhaps two cups of coffee," according to a Food and Drug Administration spokesman.

Inhaling butyl nitrite, or "liquid incense," triggers a brief increase in blood pressure and heartbeat, causing the user to feel giddy and euphoric for about two minutes before returning to normal.

Fly-by-night pharmaceutical companies reportedly have been springing up like wildfire during the past year, flooding the college market with pills and incense, often advertising openly in campus newspapers with promos for large helpings of stimulants.

It is questionable for the moment just how

prevalent student use of the legal stimulants and look-alikes has become, or how dangerous—if at all—such products actually are.

"I haven't heard of these drugs hitting our campus," says student counselor Kent Poey of the University of Massachusetts. "We haven't really seen anything around here," says William C. White, director of psychological services at Cornell. "It couldn't be very big among our students."

"I've heard no mention of it," agrees University of Michigan staff psychologist Evie Gauthier, "though maybe it's just that we're not asking about it. Maybe kids who are into it aren't coming to us."

On the other hand, Bill Olson of the University of Colorado counseling service saw an increase in usage during the past year. "They were pretty popular last spring," he notes, "although we haven't had anyone come in experiencing problems, strung out on the stuff."

"There have been at least five deaths nationwide as a result of caffeine drugs," contends Dr. John Spikes, chief toxicologist at the Illinois public health department, whose state recently initiated legal action to prohibit sales of look-alikes. "And there are others that probably haven't been reported, simply because people didn't realize what had triggered the victim's reaction."

"There have been some deaths confirmed," agrees Chris Smith of the Food and Drug Administration, "although some of those may have been deliberate suicides."

"You'd have to be cautious of repeated usage of (butyl nitrite)," warns Dr. Charles Sharp of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, citing evidence of a number of deaths among homosexuals who, he

says, are the most frequent incense indulgers. By and large, though, he concedes "most people can probably get by without problems."

"Our product is among the most benign substances you could find, as benign as tap water," exults W. Jay Freezer, San Francisco-based manufacturer of Rush, the most popular butyl nitrite inhalant. "The chemical gets nowhere near the brain."

"About twenty states have conceded (in court cases) there's no problem with Rush," says Freezer, who claims his product is now legal in every state except Massachusetts and Georgia.

"In effect," Freezer proclaims, "we're the third legal hedonistic product in America, along with tobacco and alcohol."

Marc Bernstein, whose M-S-B Associates manufacture stimulants such as Toot, Zoom and Relax-U, takes almost a guru's attitude toward his products. "Zoom was first extracted from exotic plants by South American Indians," he claims, while "Relax-U is a synthesis of foods used in ancient times. Its ingredients are similar to dietary preparations taken by millions of people."

"It's difficult to prove a new drug is dangerous," admits FDA's Chris Smith, "but there are other measures we can take." Generally unable to make a case on drug abuse grounds, the agency is now pursuing a different angle—counterfeiting.

"The phony drugs are designed to look exactly like the real thing," says Smith, whose agency seized the products of nine different stimulant manufacturers on a surprise raid September 30. Most of the companies were located in New York and Pennsylvania.

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