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had it offered as an amendment to the Senate Appropriations Bill.

In other action relative to nuclear disarmament, Specter in July asked President Reagan to submit for Senate ratification two nuclear test ban treaties that would outlaw the underground testing of nuclear devices larger than 150 kilotons.

For now, Specter said he doesn't perceive any immediate action or solution to the problem, saying, "it's a matter of time, because it's an issue of national importance with international impact." He added, "It will take time to develop a policy."

Just recently, Specter attended a seminar that included both U.S. and Soviet delegates and found a tremendous similarity between the two nations' positions on designing a nuclear arms treaty.

"The separate identity and individual attitudes of the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. were not there," he said.

The Senator explained both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. declared they desired an arms

treaty, but both said they could not trust one another, because of past infractions with arms treaties.

When questioned on whether there's a current "Smear Campaign" against proponents of a nuclear freeze, Specter said that ironically President Reagan may have been the person who unwittingly undid any possibility for such a campaign.

"President Reagan did a lot to discredit any smear campaign, when he said last week that people advocating nuclear freeze were inspired by unpatriotic people," then Specter said, "no one has said anything like that since."

"Our society won't buy that type of statement anymore," the Senator said. "We're past that," and we've come to realize the need to discuss and fight for arms reductions.

Finally, when asked whether the small audience—about 60 students and faculty—indicated a lack of interest in the issue of nuclear disarmament, Specter responded that he has talked to audiences this small at other Universities such as Pitt., Temple and La Salle.

However, he said, "It's still worth it, because it tells me what is going on."

Innovators exchange ideas

By Judith A. Faruquee

Nationally-recognized opinion leaders including Abby Hoffman and Milton Friedman receive dual billing with Capitol Campus professors in an ongoing series of radio interviews called "Meet the Innovators."

The program, sponsored by the Dauphin County Library System with matching funds from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council, includes an expert moderator from the staff ranks at Capitol Campus who introduces and discusses issues with a national celebrity.

Last Wednesday C.C. Political Science Assoc. Professor Dr. Robert Bresler was linked with Abby Hoffman, the controversial liberal best remembered for his political activism in the 1960's.

Hoffman was controversial as expected. When asked about the election he said it was "to give rich Americans more money in the hopes they will give some to the poor."

Bresler felt that in Hoffman's humorous but provocative way, Hoffman made it clear that he was in favor of Americans participating in their government.

The remaining two programs will also be held at the Central Library, at Front and Walnut Streets in Harrisburg, on November 10 and 17 from 12:10 p.m. to 12:50 p.m.

The Nov. 10 program will feature Dr. Jacob DeRooy, associate professor of Managerial Economics and Statistics from Capitol Campus who will speak about and introduce Milton Friedman, noted economist.

The last program, Nov. 17, will feature Dr. Hazel Brown, Professor of Psychology at HACC as speaker and moderator for Arthur Jensen, Educational Psychologist.

The purpose of the "Meet The Innovators" program said Rich Bowra, Supervisor of the Central Library, "is to let people exchange news and ideas with controversial and respected people."

Rumors cleared on Meade Heights housing

By Thomas Dekle and Robert Rejmaniak

It's time to answer rumors about housing at Meade Heights.

The rumors developed naturally. There were students living in Meade Heights last year while attending H.A.C.C., and there are professors, employees and the provost living in Meade Heights this year. Because of this, a lot of students began to ask, "What's going on? Is Meade Heights housing really for students?"

"The confusion stems from the fact that we haven't had enough students to fill Meade Heights to capacity," says Meade Heights Housing Manager Frank Williams. "In the past we've allowed H.A.C.C. and other non-Capitol Campus people to live in the Heights in order to cover our costs."

"This year enrollment is up, so outsiders had to move out."

What about the employees now living in Meade Heights?

"There are only two," Williams says. "JoAnn Nesgoda, Supervisor of dining hall services, is required to live here because she is on call

24 hours a day. And Patricia Murphy, Residence Living Program Coordinator, has to be here to run the administrative personal housing project."

The provost in Meade Heights?

"As for the provost, he is there because we still have space for ten more students."

When asked if he would move out of Meade Heights if the space was needed for students, Dr. Theodore Gross, Capitol Campus Provost, said "Yes, I would most assuredly leave."

After a comprehensive three-week investigation of Meade Heights by Capitol Times reporters, it is clear that Meade Heights is free of any corruption implied by the rumors. With eight Resident Assistants in the Heights, there is much student input into the housing program and there will continue to be in the future.

"No one is keeping students out of Meade Heights," Williams says. "If our enrollment dictates it, there will be no one but students and a couple of critical staff people in the Heights."

"The students come first in campus housing."

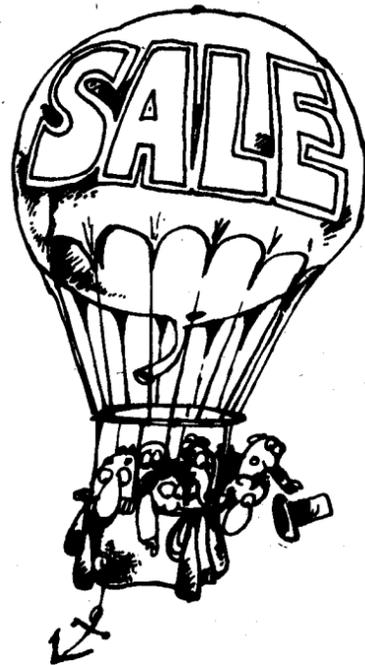
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