This Week in Science

Women in Science

PRC Science Students and Scholars Abroad: D. S. Zinberg

Behavioral Research and AIDS Prevention: W. W. Darrow ■ Significance of Frog in Amber: G. C. Mayer and J. D. Lazell, Jr.; G. O. Poinar, Jr., and D. C. Cannatella

Fixing NIH: The 110% Solution

Doubts Over Fermat Proof

Briefing: Estimate of Foreign SSC Funds Draws Fire ■ Fail-Safe Mechanism on NSF Future Funding ■ More Money for Costa Rica's Parks ■ Translation Service Throws in the Towel ■ Bonds Required for Tests ■ Ionson to Leave SDI Organization

NAE Elects New Members

Report Asks Upgrade of Military R&D Labs

A Rebel Without a Cause of AIDS

Stratospheric Ozone Is Decreasing ■ The Latest on the Antarctic Hole ■ A Cautionary Note

Calculus: Crisis Looms in Mathematics' Future

Symposium Focuses on Genes in Development: Collagen Gene Mutations Cause Brittle Bones ■ Gap Junctions Needed for Development ■ Dissecting Receptor Structures

Formation of the Rocky Mountains, Western United States: A Continuum Computer Model: P. Bird

Evolving Legal Standards for the Admissibility of Scientific Evidence: B. Black

Harris' hawk family in the Los Medaños area of New Mexico. These young individuals, atypical of most birds, will remain in their natal area and associate with their parents and siblings for up to 3 years. This social behavior, to some extent, is linked to the formation and success of cooperative hunting "parties." See page 1525. [David A. Ponton, Mountain Route Box 93, Jemez Spring, NM 87025]