

North County campus sought

by Michelle Murchin
News Assistant

Nearly 100 citizens, faculty and students cited the immediate needs for a higher education facility in north county during a public meeting at Mira Costa Junior College.

A five-member panel convened Tuesday night to answer questions and to prepare conclusions which will be sent to the state legislature in October.

Panel members were Tony Moyer, dean of educational programs and resources at the Chancellor's Office; William Locke, dean of continuing education at SDSU; Robert Detweiler, chairman of the SDSU faculty Senate; Al Johnson, SDSU acting vice-president; and Russ Whitesel, dean of institutional research at the Chancellor's Office.

The panel was requested by the legislature to address alternative methods of meeting over-enrollment at SDSU.

An SDSU extension campus in north county has been discussed for almost 10 years and is still the most favored option.

Differences of opinion center around the type of facility north county residents need and desire.

Citizens at the meeting expressed an immediate need for a satellite facility now and a commitment for a full four-year

university in the future.

Moyer, co-chairman of the panel, said the panel would not make any decisions or conclusions until the report is formally drawn up.

However, near the close of the meeting, Moyer said it would be easier to meet specific educational needs rather than a full four-year facility, (referring to the satellite option).

Until recently, the Chancellor's Office has done very little to assess the needs of a university in north county, Moyer said.

"A formal institution involves extensive procedures," he said. "Right now, we don't have any preconceived notions, but my impressions are that the people have immediate needs."

An Encinitas resident, John Downing, spoke of the history of north county efforts to get a university.

Studies were conducted in 1968 and 1969 to evaluate the need for a north county university.

"I helped put together the 1968-69 studies, and the first thing we heard was that if we could get the land for a university then we might get a campus," Downing said. "I knew a man who wanted to give us the land with no strings attached."

"The study was properly presented to the Board of Trustees, and they resolved

that the Chancellor forward the study to the board of higher education. We thought for sure we had a campus but as the saying goes, Humpty Dumpty dumped."

Downing said they tried going through the state legislature in 1973, but the assemblymen "gave us lip service and nothing else."

"For some reason, politics in north county weren't right," he said.

Moyer responded that 1969 and 1977 are very different in terms of planning facilities. He said enrollment figures in the CSUC systems are dropping.

"In the CSUC system, 233,000 Full-Time Equivalent students are predicted for 1980, and there are currently 231,000 FTE," Moyer said. "You can see that very little growth is anticipated."

But while enrollment figures for the CSUC system are declining, SDSU is still faced with over-enrollment.

Moyer said in 1980, SDSU is expected to reach its maximum enrollment of 25,000 FTE. The current FTE is 23,000.

FTE is a budgeting term and does not correspond to the actual number of students enrolled. One FTE is equal to 15 units.

One citizen suggested the Chancellor's Office study population trends besides en-

rollment figures, to give a more accurate figure.

The crowded conditions at SDSU were mentioned by every citizen who spoke.

SDSU was called a king-size computer and conditions were described as deplorable by citizens at the meeting.

Although Moyer agreed SDSU is congested he said it is doing well under crowded conditions.

Detweiler said, considering the 31,000 enrollment at SDSU, he knows many faculty members would like to see a north county campus to take the pressure off their own campus.

"Unfortunately," he said, "the faculty does not control the dollars."

After repeated requests for an immediate solution, Downing proposed he could get land in a suitable location in 30 days.

Moyer dismissed this offer.

"We should be thinking in both short and long term views," he said. "I don't think we're in a position tonight to determine anything because the issue is simply taxes."

Interested parties will be kept informed of progress, he said.

The state legislature will, ultimately, decide the fate of higher education in north county.

THE DAILY AZTEC

Frat initiation Greek to most

by Kevin Shaub
News Assistant

Though the untold initiation activities of Greek organizations have never been explicitly disclosed, social psychology attempts to justify their actions and explain how these groups tick.

Fellowship, brotherhood and belonging are the basis for fraternities, and these objectives are commendable and desirable within human institutions, according to Mohamed El Assal, professor of sociology.

But Dr. El Assal agrees that sanctimonious methods some Greek societies practice to achieve these goals, such as humiliation and physical distress, seem inexpedient.

Expounding on the ways the fraternities and sororities accomplish their objectives, El Assal has defined what type of student is attracted to these confidential organizations, and what happens to transform that "pledging" boy into a man of the fraternity.

All groups have criteria for membership, El Assal said, especially groups like fraternities and sororities which have a specific identity and a clandestine structure.

These private alliances are "soliciting the commitment of the recruits," El Assal said.

The concern of the active members in the Greek orders is to find the totally committed individual, "and one way to find out is to make the passage tough."

"If a pledge knows that something awful is going to happen to him, he may take the risk of being subjected to that abuse if he loves it that much."

"Ironically, too, going through the rough initiation can make even a less committed individual a highly committed one."

At the onset of the fraternities' notorious pledge training weeks, or "Hell Week," or "Scum Week," prospective members are told they must fulfill certain requirements before they are accepted into the organization.

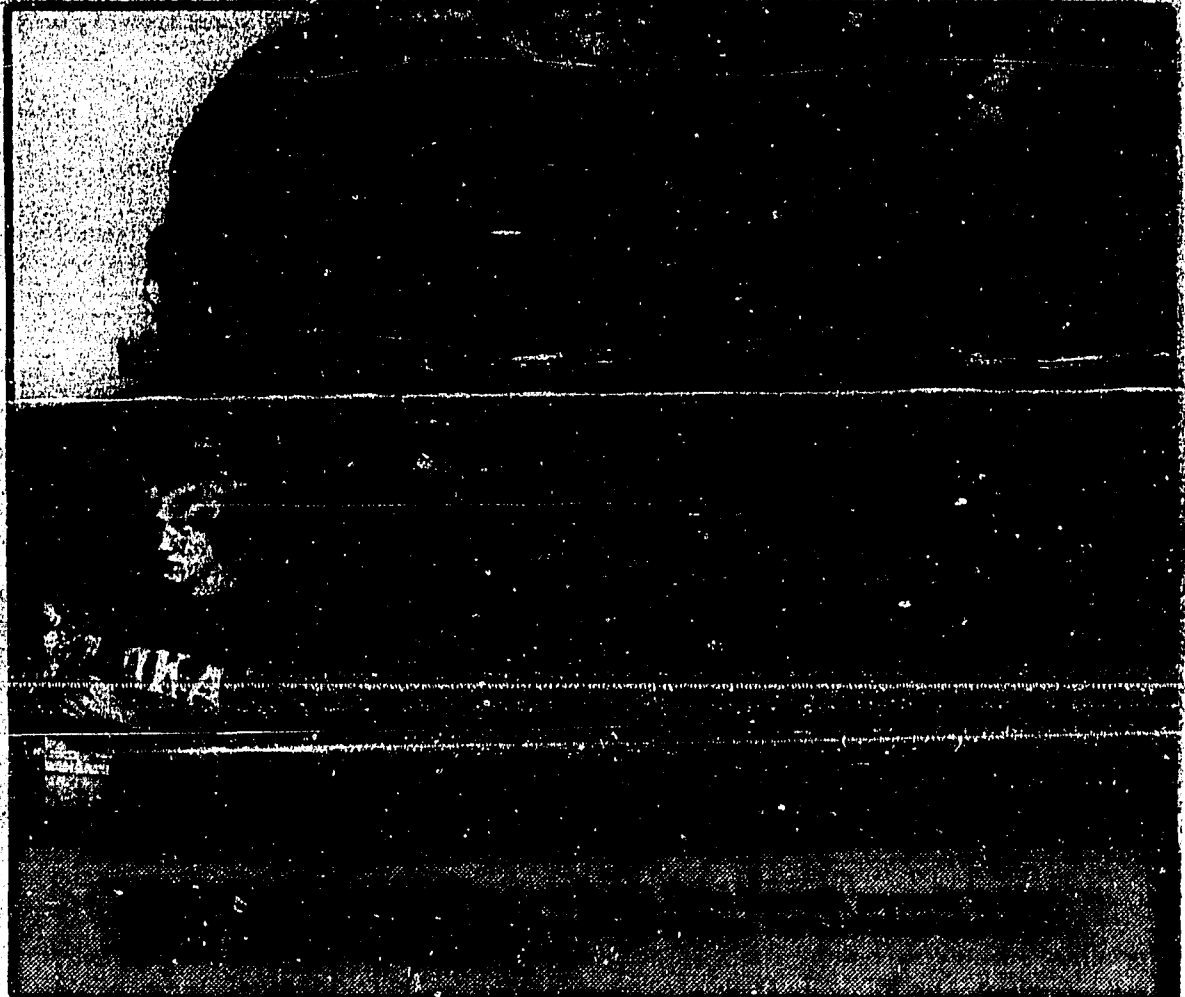
Pledges are expected to learn about the local and national chapters of their fraternity, in which they will be tested through a written examination. Also, during the week, the pledges will be educated on the responsibilities and obligations of the fraternity and brotherhood.

But there are supplemental activities that are only superficially hinted at, leaving the pledges never quite sure of just what they "rushed" into.

In 1974, a pledge to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity at Monmouth College in New Jersey suffocated in a grave he had been forced to dig for himself.

At the University of Nevada in Reno last year, John Davies died after drinking straight whiskey, vodka and gin for more than 24 hours during a fraternity initiation.

Last year, Time magazine reported that Steve Ryckman, a



senior at Michigan State University, terminated his pledge to the Delta Sigma Phi house after he developed a burn on his nose from being forced to rub it along the carpet.

He told the publication the fraternity wanted to see how much they could humiliate him.

Though hazing (physical suffering inflicted on a individual during initiations), is illegal, stories continue to circulate around American campuses of degrading physical acts, sexually oriented stunts, cold showers, no sleep and meals marinated in food coloring.

The final night of the initiation weekend is infamous for the all-night "treasure hunts," which are believed to have included stealing city and private property, wallowing in mud and downing unfathomable amounts of alcohol.

One explanation of "Hell Week" and the culminating initiation weekend is that when a trainee goes through "hell," he comes to value that experience and therefore values the membership in the group," El Assal says.

"People like things according to the degree to which they suffer for getting there," El Assal says.

"We think things that are reached very easily are not worth it."

When a recruit is going through the initiation ceremony and finds distress, El Assal said, "two thoughts arise in his mind."

"He thinks the fraternity is a good thing to be a member of, but he also knows he is being humiliated and being put through an afflicting ordeal."

"He then reconciles these two contradictory thoughts by liking the fraternity more—saying to himself, 'If I suffered through it, it must be good.'"

Continued on page 3.



Staff graphic by Roni Galgano

Campus cravings appeased

by Linda Wygant

Can vending machines that spew forth candy bars and cookies survive in a world of carrot juice and yogurt?

The vending machine is by no means ready for the endangered species list if sales at SDSU are any indicator.

Almost 1,000 candy bars, cookies and other edibles are vended daily on campus. Food machines must be filled twice a day to keep up with demand.

ARA Services, the company that has operated the campus machines for 15 years, retains three employees whose sole job is to keep the stomachs of SDSU students satisfied.

Vending machine business on campus has increased steadily along with student population.

Today there are 100 machines at SDSU that will deliver cigarettes, beverages and food at the drop of a coin.

But the vending machine business hasn't remained untouched by the public's growing interest in health and nutrition.

Jose Del Pozo, division manager for ARA Services, has seen evidence of the trend toward health food, "especially at college."

Interest in health and nutrition can be found all over SDSU, from the lines at the salad bar in the commons to the General Food Store where 2,000 members a semester receive discounts on natural foods ranging from granola to pure grape juice.

Vegetarian cooking classes, restaurants and food stores abound in the San Diego area.

In an attempt to meet student demand, ARA's vending machines now contain nuts and granola.

According to DelPozo, "The customer dictates what we provide."

He added, however, that the company has "no plans to cater exclusively to the vegetarian because we've found that though they have a loud voice, they're a very small minority."

In a student-initiated experiment a few years ago, ARA displayed fruit and natural foods on one row of a vending machine and the standard candy and gum on the other. The result: students chose the candy and gum over natural food.

Vending machine business is heaviest on Mondays and Tuesdays and increases during finals. DelPozo finds machines outside the Bookstore get the heaviest use.

Whether supplying food for thought or for just a plain empty stomach, the machines provide students with sustenance day and night. A vending machine's work is never done, and as it stands now, no one seems ready to ask it to retire.

Shoplifters taking \$ one million a day

by W. G. Hill
News Assistant

Guns are never used and people are seldom threatened, yet shoplifting is not a victimless crime.

Approximately \$4.8 billion is stolen each year from merchants around the country, according to a 1976 report of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. The report broke that figure down to a daily cost of \$10 million.

This semester there have been only two apprehensions of suspected shoplifters in the Aztec Shops Bookstore.

Both cases involved students, but the Bookstore's policy towards shoplifting students is to turn them over to SDSU's judiciary board. The board, composed of both students and faculty, then decides the student's fate.

In the case of non-students, action depends on the discretion of the University Police and Aztec Shops.

"Depending on the circumstances, evidence and the history of the suspect, we either write a misdemeanor citation or turn them over to the San Diego Police," University Police detective Elaine Carlson said.

Thefts involving \$200 or less are considered a misdemeanor, while thefts of more than that constitute a felony.

Shoplifters usually fit into three general classifications.

The kleptomaniac steals for the thrill and challenge of the theft. For them, the crime itself and not the stolen item is the main objective.

The amateur shoplifter is usually one who desires or needs a particular item. He is usually a thief who acts spontaneously without considering possible profit.

The report indicated 99 percent of those apprehended had enough money to purchase the stolen items. It went on to say juveniles comprised over 50 percent of amateur shoplifters.

The professional, on the other hand, steals for profit or to support himself. Professionals utilize a variety of exotic devices to purloin a merchant's wares.

Secret compartments in "booster" boxes and bags, coats with hooks and inner pockets and full-fitting garments to conceal stolen clothes are all among the paraphernalia of the professional shoplifter.

"A professional shoplifter is one who steals to buy food or dope," Carlson said. "In my opinion, he is one who shoplifts to survive and depends on it for his livelihood."

Shoplifting is an activity carried on by both men and women and contains a different meaning for different people.

Merchants and police have come up with various means of combating this crime of the quick-fingered.

In this age of modern technology, the most prevalent method in use is closed circuit television. Placed at strategic locations, these cameras detect the surreptitious shift of a figure placing items under a coat or in a bag.

The advent of two-way mirrors has also aided enforcement. They allow the store personnel to see without being seen.

At SDSU's Bookstore, students are employed to patrol the aisles as shoppers and keep an eye on suspicious people. Supervised by the store management, the students have proven effective, Carlson said.

Continued on page 12

ORGANIZATIONS

Asian American Student Alliance
Meeting 11 a.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center.

American Studies Student Association
Meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the residence of Raymond Starr, 5290 Remington Rd.

Aztec Chess Club
Congratulations to speed tournament winners Dave Matson and Luke Neyndorff. Meeting 7 p.m. in Aztec Center rooms B and G.

Aztec Christian Fellowship Inter-Varsity
Will leave 3 p.m. tomorrow for Catalina Island for a retreat at Campus by the Sea, with Becky Manley speaking. There will be no large group meeting this week.

Black Business Students Association
Meeting 12:30 p.m. today in Aztec Center room R.

Circle K
Meeting 5:30 p.m. today in Aztec Center rooms B and G.

Criminal Justice Students Association
Organizational meeting 5 p.m. today in Aztec Center rooms C and F.

Christian Fellowship
Shawn Mitchell will speak at the meeting.

7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Yoshiko Hollis, 4544 Terrace Drive.

Christian Science Organization
Meeting 7 p.m. today at 6246 Montezuma Road.

Conflict Simulations Club
Meeting noon tomorrow in Aztec Center rooms B and G.

Gay Students Union
Meeting 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center rooms K and N.

Greenroots Council
Final budget hearing 3 p.m. Friday in Aztec Center rooms L and M.

Greenspace
Film on endangered animal species, 7:30 p.m. today in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

Hispanic American Students Alliance
Meeting and elections for delegates, officers and adviser 4 p.m. today in Aztec Center, Presidential Suite.

International Folk Dance Club
Teaching and general dancing 8 p.m. tomorrow in Aztec Center rooms C and D.

Minority Business Club
Meeting 3 p.m. today in Aztec Center rooms C and D.

Model United Nations
Meeting 7 p.m. today in LE 303.

Personnel Management Association
Sandra Mackenzie will speak on goal setting noon Monday in Aztec Center rooms L and M.

Phi Sigma Alpha
Meeting to discuss the Belgrad Conference and the issue of human rights 7 p.m. today in Aztec Center Council Chambers.

Pre-Pharmacy Club
Meeting to discuss budget and hold elections 1 p.m. Friday in LS 407.

SDSU Flying Club
Register for Private Pilot Ground School 6:30 p.m. Monday in Aztec Center rooms K and N.

SDSU Sailing Team
Organizational meeting 7 p.m. today at the Mission Bay Aquatic Center.

Women in Communications
Dinner meeting to discuss this year's activities 6 p.m. today at Barbara Hartung's at 8450 Adams Ave. in Lemon Grove.

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Greeks bearing gifts examined

Continued from page 1.

El Assal says the pledge changes his mind about the fraternity to validate the suffering he subjected himself to.

"He gets his head together, so to speak. He resolves the contradiction between the suffering he went through and the worth of the fraternity so his mind can be consistent."

Another sociological reason behind the initiation process, El Assal said, is to make a clean break of a person's present identity, then earn the identity of the group.

"Boot camp for example: Old statuses are depressed. It doesn't matter anymore where you came from. Your clothing, your hair, whatever you learned before, everything about your old identity is obliterated."

"It is very similar to what fraternities go through."

When a person comes to the university from another community, "that person faces all the hostile and impersonal experiences," says El Assal.

"He is dealt with as a number, he has no friends and his problems are solved bureaucratically. The bureaucracy deals with mass solutions and can't deal with each individual's problems."

"So everybody in a situation like this will solve it in some way or another."

"Some people become more adept in developing friendships, and others can have specific lifestyles that make them gravitate to others of their kind."

Some people who are attracted to the Greek cultures are mobile, hard-driving people concerned with social certification, says El Assal.

"There are some people who like to say 'I graduated from Yale,' or 'My father was in this fraternity and I'm following in his footsteps.'"

"There are people who like to add to their list of life that they have spent a certain amount of time in a fraternity or sorority."

"It is no doubt a status symbol."

Fraternities and sororities play a large part in the sex roles by providing further identity, El Assal said.

The male is looking for a group that will give him the reputation he aspires for, according to El Assal.

In sororities, however, it's how you dress, what you eat, where you go and who you date that become matters of concern."

Because fraternities and sororities have harmonizing roles with the same needs and aspirations, the socializing between fraternities and sororities is common, says El Assal.

El Assal admits that Greek organizations are not for everybody.

"Some people wouldn't touch fraternities or sororities with a ten-foot pole," El Assal says. "Their socialization doesn't make them aspire for it and their lifestyle simply does not fit with it."

"The function of the Greek organizations is to provide personal, intimate ends for the type of individual who is best suited for that lifestyle."

"Some go through the initiation, suffer it, love it and belong."

"Others find it distasteful as they come to see it a bit closer."

Is the current initiation process necessary to achieve total commitment? Is it a social necessity?

El Assal doesn't think so. He says there is no need for the controversial initiation practices. He says there are other ways to prove one's commitment. He offers verbal discourse instead of physical distress. Or having pledges accomplish a deed. "Do something that is original and unique and returning to the organization and telling them about it."

El Assal said fraternities and sororities are still existing in the 1950's.

"The initial concept of fraternities and sororities were devised on some exclusive basis," he says.

"But now we don't value that elitism and exclusivism. They should be more democratic and more contemporary."

"We have co-ed dorms, co-ed houses. A co-ed fraternity is an exciting idea, and it's way overdue."

A co-ed Greek organization would be better for men than women, says El Assal.

Hearing isn't believing

by Janice Spurlock
Feature Editor

Language is more than words, according to Suzette Elgin, associate professor of linguistics here.

"It's characteristic of all human language that there are presuppositions," Elgin said. "It's also characteristic of all human behavior that people are not aware of those presuppositions."

According to the linguist, presuppositions are "those things native speakers of the language know are part of the meaning of an utterance, but which aren't present in its surface form."

For instance, a comment such as "even an idiot would know better than to..." implies the listener is an idiot. Because it puts that person on the defensive, complete communication cannot occur.

Elgin believes language taught by American society regarding romantic love is full of presuppositions that put women down. She termed this societal phenomenon the "Romeo-Juliet syndrome."

"There won't be liberation of women until there is a process of consciousness raising, until women understand what they put into language and what they receive," Elgin said.

"Women need to know when 'I love you' is semantically equivalent to a fist in the stomach."

(According to the linguist, that situation occurs whenever 'I love you' means "from now on you belong to me and everything you do will be judged to determine how much you love me.")

Elgin cited a number of specific characteristically romantic phrases and dialogues in her hour-long talk, revealing the more subtle messages they carry.

Sample sentences include:

"If you really loved me, you wouldn't want to X (X can represent any activity)." Presuppositions of that remark include "you don't really love me" or "you have the power to control your feelings."

"How can you say I don't love you? I even do the dishes!" Presuppositions are "doing the dishes is something you should be doing," "for me to do the dishes is really noble" or "for me to do the dishes proves I love you."

"I think you should do what-

ever you want to do, sweetheart, no matter how I feel about it." Implied, but not said, is "You should feel guilty if you do something I don't like." "I have the right to tell you what to do" or "it's very noble of me to allow you to do something you want to do and you should feel grateful."

Sample dialogues include:

"You never talk to me anymore."

"Sure I do."

"No you don't."

"Okay let's talk. What do you want to talk about?"

"You're just doing that to make me feel stupid!"

"I thought you said you wanted me to talk to you."

"I want to X."

"Well, why don't you then?"

"He'll get mad if I do."

"So what will happen if he gets mad?"

"He'll go away."

"And what will happen if he does?"

"He may never come back."

"And what would happen if he never came back?"

"I'd die."

Once a woman becomes aware of presuppositions in the language, it's up to her to determine what to do with her awareness, according to the linguist.

"Some women are content to accept societal standards," Elgin said. "Others chose to work toward improving communication."

The linguist offered several suggestions of how to improve personal communications.

"One thing that stops most people in their tracks is asking them, 'Have you considered the implications of what you've just said,'" Elgin stated.

Another suggestion is the retort, "Wait a minute, what you just said means..."

Elgin warns that improving communications is not a simple task.

"It's a lot of work and a lot of trouble to establish honest communication," she said.



Backpackers plan venture

The Outdoor Recreational Services has organized a backpacking trip to Mt. Baldy for this weekend.

Participants will be provided with van transportation leaving from SDSU on Saturday morning, a backpack and discussions on map and compass.

Contact Outdoor Recreational Services in the lower level of Aztec Center for fees and time of the pre-trip meeting.

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Speak out for what is right

Editor:
I would like to commend Steve Glazer on his efforts to clean up some of the messes our educational system seems to get itself into.

If it isn't enough to have the Bakke decision making people scream, of all things, "reverse discrimination," then it's others feeling they have the right to invest our hard-fought for and hard-earned income in the enslavement of our own brothers and sisters, and in so doing, ourselves.

It would seem with the ratings today's youth are getting on their supposed learnings, while caught up in this so-called "educational system" they could find many more productive ways of wasting our money.

Some people will cry over anything if they think it will get them something more. I'm so glad to see someone with some backbone to stand up and speak out loud for what is right.

Alicia Saunders
Black Student Council

The state of garbage

Editor:
It's the fourth week of school and the best part of summer is here. With all the tourists and their litter considered, I feel summer in San Diego begins on Labor Day. The weather is clear and warm. Only school interrupts fine beach days; school and garbage, that is. It's tragic that all my favorite spots at the Cliffs and North County contain piles of beer and pop cans and bottles, all stamped "no-deposit". It is a waste and a source of shame.

Only nine years ago we drank most of our beverages from deposit containers. Maybe you tripped through Oregon this summer. I couldn't help but notice the clean roadsides and beaches. For seven years Oregonians have happily reduced 98 per cent of their beverage container litter and 88 per cent of total litter with a simple, workable method of a five-cent returnable deposit on every bottle and can of beer or soda pop.

It worked all over America for years until a few very large corporations decided to drive smaller, family-run producers out of business. These "champions of the throw-away ethic" have for seven years strangled all legislative at-

tempts to bring back sanity in consumption.

They have crushed popular resistance to their waste of resources and energy by throwing money at the state assembly. Let's stop them now! Support the initiative drive by Students Against Waste. We will organize next week, Sept. 28 & 29, Wednesday and Thursday, Aztec Center Room D.

Greg Hendrix
political science senior

Say 'shyster' in Spanish

Editor:
What is more disappointing than not finding a job? Finding one and discovering when you walk in the office for the first day that it no longer exists.

Is this a dream come not true? That is precisely what happened to me last Thursday. A day to be remembered and learned from.

The "almost" job I'm referring to was an advertising program promoting business coupons in the Chula Vista and National City area.

This agency was advertised in the classified ads of The Daily Aztec.

Excited about the prospects of obtaining Public Relations experience and enhancing my bi-lingual abilities, I promptly applied. I was assigned the "perfect students' hours" of 3:30 to 8:30 p.m. (I guess I won't have to worry about cramped study hours now!)

I arrived at my "new job" with script in hand fully prepared to translate into Spanish, only to find a mass of wires where there once were phones.

Shocked? You can say that again! I came to the conclusion that the business was either kidnapped or I had run into a bunch of shysters. I found both.

My former employers (if I may call them that) informed me that they did not have the correct license to operate that sort of business, so they were forced to shut down.

They courteously offered to give me my paycheck. "But I haven't started yet!" Reels of laughter bounced off the empty walls. I was generously offered two coupon books in compensation for my unemployment.

With this extravagance in my past (good riddance!) I am left with one small question: Was this advertising agency ever a legitimate business? The answer? I guess I'll never know.

Robin Hunter
Spanish junior

OPINION

South Africa: another Vietnam if profits dictate foreign policy

by Cindy Long

I strongly support the current proposal for the student government not to invest any funds in banks which, through their loan policies, support apartheid in South Africa. It is totally appropriate for the student government to take this stand, because the future of students at this university may well depend on events in South Africa.

Apartheid should be opposed because it is racist and immoral and because it directly is against the interests of both South African and American workers. The slave wages and racist working conditions in South Africa enable American corporations to depress further the wages and working conditions of Americans, and also to create more unemployment in the United States.

More importantly, the deep-seated financial involvement of U.S. corporations in South Africa (an involvement encouraged and subsidized by the U.S. government) may very well lead to world war. Already Congress is holding hearings on the desirability of reinstituting the draft. Thus American young people may once again find themselves being drafted and killed to support U.S.

imperialism.

The economic basis for war in South Africa clearly exists, and actually is more significant than it was in Vietnam. Between 1950 and 1970, U.S. direct corporate investment in South Africa rose 535 percent to a total of over \$750 million. Over 340 major American corporations do manufacturing in South Africa, and the list includes almost every recognized giant of American industry, in-

cluding General Motors, Standard Oil, I.B.M., Ford Motors, Coca-Cola, Chrysler and General Electric.

Cindy Long is a member of the International Committee Against Racism and an assistant professor of political science.

atomic bombs), platinum (essential to electrical industry and jet engines), gold, asbestos and antimony.

The President's Commission on Foreign Economic Policy said in 1954 that "... the shift of the U.S. from the position of a net exporter of metals and minerals to that of a net importer is of overshadowing significance in shaping our foreign economic policies." A complete discussion of these economic facts can be found in Ian Mackler, "Pattern for Profit in Southern Africa," and an article by Blyden Jackson in "Africa Today" September-October 1970.

The organized and sustained opposition of American students to the Vietnam war was a critical factor in U.S. withdrawal. Today it is equally imperative that students and student organizations like the Associated Students take a strong stand opposing U.S. involvement in South Africa.

U.S. corporations are in South Africa because they make windfall profits from racism there like they have always made profits from racism in this country. We cannot allow another generation of young Americans to die for the greed of American businessmen and their political allies.

Unbalanced coverage

Editor:

SDSU students! Did you know that there are classes in Bullfighting, Bellydancing, UFO's, and Aquathenics? Did you know of planned skin dive, canoe, and backpack outings?

Did I hear a resounding NO! Well, we students have The Daily Aztec to thank for this lack of information concerning Associated Students' recreation activities.

As a member of the student population, I must say that I am shocked by The Daily Aztec's lack of interest in printing articles on recreation.

I am not talking about those stories concerning varsity sports and the recreation department, but I am referring to coverage of Associated Student recreation activities. These include special events, leisure classes and outing trips, among others.

When one looks at The Daily Aztec, one does not read about Associated Student activity related stories, but those for the community of San Diego.

I feel that coverage of sporting events and off-campus events are needed and should be printed up but not at the exclusion of Associated Student recreation events!

Aside from athletics and Aztec Center, which have guaranteed sources of revenue, the recreation program is the second-largest budgeted Associated Students activity on this campus.

On top of this, the Associated Student recreation program is, at least, the second-largest student population/participation event on the SDSU campus.

It is time that they got an equitable amount of coverage by the campus paper, The Daily Aztec!

If The Daily Aztec's present policy of not covering Associated Student recreation programs continues, it will represent a serious loss to SDSU students.

I believe The Daily Aztec should review its priorities and make a genuine attempt to balance its news coverage to include activities of such a large scope as Associated Student recreation programs.

I see no reason for this situation, and feel that steps to correct what has happened need to be enacted immediately.

Robert D. York
recreation senior

Who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?

Editor:

Your article "Official charged with lewd conduct" which appeared in The Daily Aztec I found most disturbing. I do not recall ever reading the names of people charged with indecent exposure, the names of male professors who allegedly take advantage of their female students, or even the names of alleged rapists in your paper.

The Daily Aztec welcomes expressions of all viewpoints from readers. Letters should be kept as brief as possible and are subject to condensation. They must be typewritten, triple-spaced and must include signature, year in school and major. Initials or pseudonyms will not be used.

Send to: The Daily Aztec, Letters to the Editor, San Diego State University, San Diego, CA, 92115.

Or drop them by our office in SS-135.

I feel that if an officer goes to an out-of-the-way place known to be frequented exclusively by homosexuals, and if such an officer also poses as a homosexual, then let him enjoy. For who knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men?

How many other places do you feel solicitation occurs on this campus? In the 10 years I have been at SDSU I have been bothered by many propositions from members of both sexes in some very public places. This is one of those things we who are born handsome and beautiful must bear. Fortunately, the inventors of our English language saw fit to create two suitable words for those times when we are not so inclined: "No thanks!" I admit that as I have grown older these sorts of disturbances occur with less frequency, so there is hope of respite for us all.

You have also left out of your article, no doubt by oversight, an important and serious charge. Have you ever seen Officer Williams? I feel that anyone accused of propositioning Officer Williams in public should also be accused of practicing bad taste. What ever happened to the cute student patrol boys that were being used as bait last year?

Gary B. Guiley
SDSU Staff
Co-founder of
the Gay Students Union

Tomorrow—the world!!

Editor:

Re: The Black's Beach Issue
Well, it appears that the Dade County mentality has found its way to sunny Southern California! Rama-Selassie Barnwell junior, psychology

THE DAILY AZTEC

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The Daily Aztec publishes Tuesday through Friday when school is in session. The editorial and advertising offices are located in S5137. The editorial telephone number is 886-6975 and the advertising telephone number is 256-6977.

Pickers fiddle around at Julian festival

Hot damn, throw me over a beer and let's hear those bows scratching the strings of a dusty fiddle and fingers working over your ma's banjo.

The seventh annual Benjo-Fiddle Contest resounded throughout the hills of Julian last Sunday. Today the music and good times continue to echo among the trees.

A modest plank-built stage was nailed together the night before. The backdrop was oak treetops that cut into the unadorned blue sky created a makeshift stage, with bluegrass fiddling and picking sometime in between.

Dusty cars barreled into town and people came out from the woodwork, overflowing the small historic mining community.

By mid-morning the natural amphitheater, a weedy hillside, had taken on more than 1,200 people, all well-equipped to spend the day with dirt, bugs, beer, barbecued-beef sandwiches and good music.

"Blue moon of Kentucky keep on shining on the one,

The one who has left me blue,

Blue moon of Kentucky keep on shining on the one,

who left and said goodbye."

Julian-grown apples, plums and peaches were tossed around in between ice-cold cans of brew. One fellow juggled in two cases. While loading his provisions into an ice chest, a lady in jeans and a bikini

gonna fit in there?"

"Well, honey," he replied,

"What I can't get in, we'll drink."

Settling down in a spot so they could see the stage, people jammed into the woods while fiddlers and pickers jammed under the trees.

Each time claps, hoots and hollers were heard all through town, hundreds of thousands of grasshoppers stirred up, landing on half-eaten peaches, red necks, and reddening backs, arms and faces.

But folks just flicked them off and had a good time. Kids caught the hoppers, then let them go.

Cuz, hell, they were just out for a good time, too.



Story by Kevin Shrub
Staff photos by Travis Lindsey

Miller SPORTS AWARD

FOOTBALL PLAYER OF THE WEEK



Quarterback Joe Davis was the instrumental factor in SDSU's 21-14 win over the University of Arizona Saturday. The senior from Oxnard completed 20 of 27 passes for 290 yards and a touchdown. His 28-yard scoring toss to Ronnie Smith with only 24 seconds remaining in the contest broke a 14-14 deadlock and sent the Aztecs to victory. Davis also won the Chevrolet offensive player of the game award after the regionally televised battle.

Glass reflects creativity

Continued on page 8 --

Continued on page 7.

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Top jazz artist

Pat Martino to perform

One of the giants of jazz guitar, Pat Martino, will be appearing Monday night at the Backdoor. Martino will perform with guitarist Bobby Rose at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

For nearly seventeen years the jazz world has been attentively watching Martino, whose fleet, sure fingers have taken him and his audiences to seldom ventured musical worlds.

His confidence and knowledge, when journeying in new musical directions, were evident when he left the security of school and home, at age fifteen, to join some of the finest jazz and R&B bands touring the country.

He has worked with such names as John Handy, Sonny Stitt and Jimmy Heath. Nine years of roadwork with acts like Lloyd Price, Jack McDuff and Jimmy

McGriff made Martino yearn for a permanent home base, and he spent the next six years in Philadelphia, his native town, devoting his time to teaching.

He currently spends a great deal of time composing in a classical vein, and composes all of the jazz he and his ever-changing bands perform.

"At this point of my development as a musician, to see guitar as just one sound limits me to playing 'guitar music,' said Martino. "The spectrum of music I now listen to transcends the nature of what is considered solely 'guitar music'..."

Martino's solo recordings, *El Hombre*, *Starbright*, *Joyous Lake*, to name a few, chart a course that is both adventurous and anchored in sound jazz technique.

Ticket prices for the Pat Martino and Bobby Rose concert Monday night are \$3.50 for students and \$4.50 for the general public.



Pat Martino

Disorganized campus cramps consciousness

Continued from page 6.

I gaze upon the mongrel...uh...mongrel hordes of bewildered, flabberblasted people, reading the newspaper. \$10,000 worth of new typeface and all they read is the coupons. Twenty-five cents off a Jumbo Greaseburger, 50 cents off a Yummy Yogurt, 10 percent off the used broken record of your choice, 20 percent off anything with your good credit, 37 and five-eighths percent off during a total solar eclipse with an accompanying hailstorm. Ech! What a newspaper. Say, isn't that Reggie Smith, hiding behind that tree?

I stand upon the steps and witness the biggest mark that the students are back. Now, the construction crew had all summer to work on the Campus Lab Lawn, yet they started on the third day of registration. Why? Well, look at it this way: Would you rather displease 300 summer school students or have 30,000 students in which to disrupt classes, inconvenience everybody, annoy, irritate, grate, rasp, vex, plague, irk, provoke, bait, tease, bedevil, harrass, chafe, heckle, pester and harangue? My point is made.

As I hurry along to a class I'm late for, I am greeted at the door by the fact that I cannot add this class and please give up your seat to someone who really needs it. Sitting on the steps, pondering my situation, I realize it could be worse. . .I could be a Freshman!

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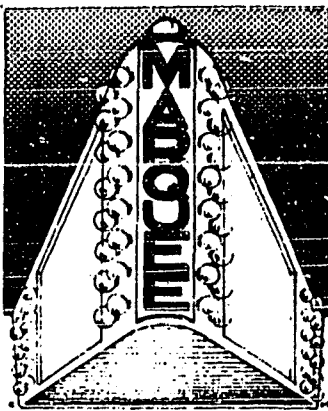
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•Singing Strings Mandolin Band recital, 8 p.m., Montgomery Junior High School Auditorium.
•"The Importance Of Being Earnest," comedy written by Oscar Wilde, 8:30 p.m., San Diego Repertory Theater.
•"Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," musical revue, 6 p.m., Broadway Dinner Theater.
•"Man Of La Mancha," musical, 6 p.m., Bellville Dinner Theater.
•"Living Together," comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn, 8:30 p.m., Mission Playhouse.
•"Steambath," play written by Bruce Jay Friedman, 8:30 p.m., Balboa Park Puppet Theater.
•"That Championship Season," drama written by Jason Miller, 8:30 p.m., Globe Carter Center Stage, Balboa Park.

TOMORROW

•Dizzy Gillespie jazz concert, 9 and 11 p.m., Catamaran Hotel.
•Alphabet Kids song and dance team, 8 p.m., Educational Cultural Complex Theater.
•"Girl Crazy," musical written by George Gershwin, 8 p.m.,

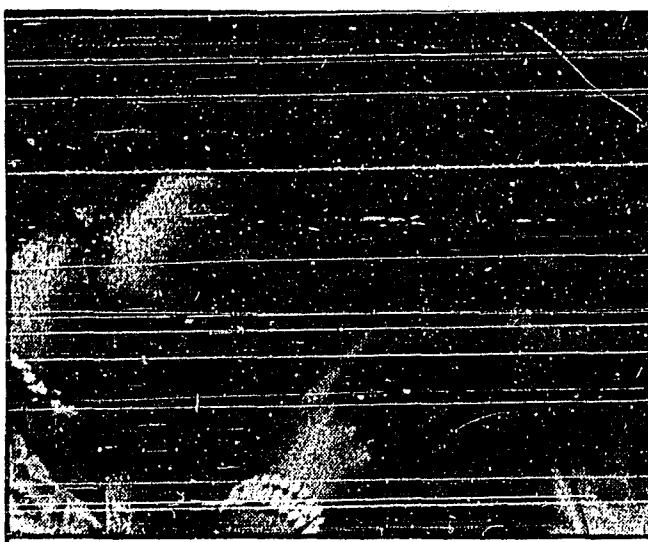
North County Community Theater.

•"The Importance Of Being Earnest," comedy written by Oscar Wilde, 8:30 p.m., San Diego Repertory Theater.
•"Inherit The Wind," drama written by Robert E. Lee and Jerome Lawrence, 8:30 p.m., Actors Quartet Theater.
•"Jacques Brel Is Alive And Well And Living In Paris," musical revue, 6 p.m., Broadway Dinner Theater.
•"Man Of La Mancha," musical, 6 p.m., Bellville Dinner Theater.
•"Round And Round The Garden," comedy written by Alan Ayckbourn, 8:30 p.m., Mission Playhouse.
•"Once Upon A Mattress," musical comedy, 8 p.m., Patio Playhouse.
•"Steambath," play written by Bruce Jay Friedman, 8:30 p.m., Balboa Park Puppet Theater.
•"Stop The World, I Want To Get Off," comedy, 8:30 p.m., Stratford Theater.
•"That Championship Season," drama written by Jason Miller, 8:30 p.m., Globe Carter Center Stage, Balboa Park.
•Joe Marillo Jazz Quintet concert, noon, San Diego City College Student Center.

New Skynyrd LP due soon

Southern rock group Lynyrd Skynyrd is slated to release its sixth album on MCA Records early in October.

The group has been actively at work in the recording studio for several months and is currently putting the finishing touches on the album, which will be titled Street Survivors.



VALLERY SNYDER (left) portrays the character of Mrs. Tarrington, and Maureen Roll stars as her daughter in a scene from the SDSU Drama Department's presentation of "Misalliance."

Misalliance to play at SDSU

The SDSU Drama Department's Festival of Comedy will open at 8 p.m. tomorrow when George Bernard Shaw's zany comedy, "Misalliance," is presented on the Main Stage in the Dramatic Arts Building.

Shaw's satire about the folly of parenthood will be directed by Mack Owen, associate professor of drama at SDSU.

The story takes place in a Tarrington country estate in southern England which is invaded by a pragmatic nobleman, his spoiled son, a young pilot, his Polish companion and a cockney radical. Conflict and flirtations abound when this company crashes into a pleasant summer holiday.

"Misalliance" will be presented September 23, 24, 28, 29 and 30 and October 1 at 8:00 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at the SDSU Theater Ticket Office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Cseri makes glass art

Continued from page 6

Most universities and companies are not fortunate enough to have a resident glass blower. If they are in need of one to repair apparatus or to make something special, they face a problem. The solutions are to contact a specialty shop where, according to Cseri, the glassblower will charge anywhere from \$25-35 an hour.

"There are five professional glass blowers in San Diego. The demand for hand-blown items is great, and my business is doing well. Since I started working at SDSU I have had three job offers, two of them within the first two weeks here!" Cseri said.

According to Cseri, two of the reasons for the shortage of glass blowers are the high cost of training and technology.

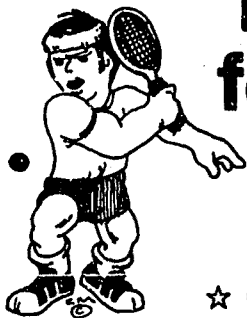
"In the next five to 10 years, 50 percent of the practicing glass blowers will retire."

In his spare time, Cseri makes things for himself. His creations include a glass model ship, complete with masts, rigging and sails. He also prides himself with a reindeer, a road runner, a swaying palm tree and a glass rose which he made for his wife.

SDSU provides a class for its science majors to aid them in repairing and making their own apparatus. Cseri teaches the class one hour each week.

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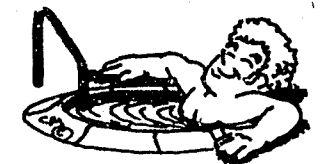
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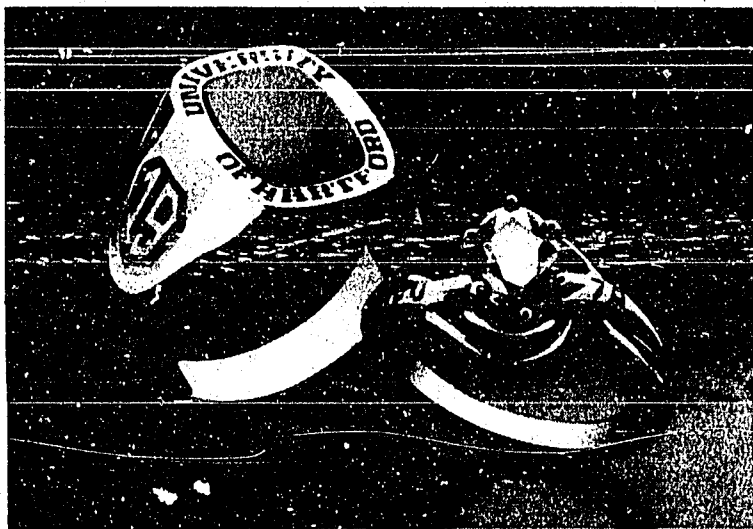
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JIM CLAPSADDLE struggles against two University of Arizona players in rugby action last spring.

As the fall season approaches, most of us begin to shift our attention to the football spotlight. For approximately fifty SDSU students however, the coolness of autumn is the signal to begin preparation for a similar but distinctive contact sport.

Rugby, father of the gridiron game, is alive and well at San Diego State.

Last year the Aztec Rugby Club played over 40 first and second division games against teams from all over the western states. In what was to be a "building" year for a majority of first year players and a new coach, the Club did surprisingly well finishing with an overall 28-14 season record.

This year, with the help of new and interested first year players and the return of approximately 25 "veterans" from last year, the Club is looking for it's most productive year ever, including a tour of Canada in the Spring.

This Thursday, September 22nd at 7:00 p.m. in PG 219 (Men's P.E. complex) the team will hold it's first official meeting of the year.

Anyone interested in this hard-running, player-oriented contact sport is invited to attend. No experience is necessary and the team will be glad to "have you aboard." For further information contact Dr. Rick Frey at 286-6814 or drop by the office in PG 210.

Transfers ranked high

Continued from page 10.

ram," said Aztec basketball coach Tim Vezie. "Marcus Hamilton is one of the class players around and we are very excited that he has joined us and will be on the team when we start play as members of the WAC. Marcus is a strong

player and very smart.

Ranson should help San Diego State as both a basketball player and a baseball player. He had two fine basketball seasons at Denver and I know Jim Dietz is very happy to have him at SDSU.

Intramural sign-ups due

Whether your style is to shag or slam, dink or drill, the Intramural Sports tennis singles tournament has a niche for your style of game, be it beginning, intermediate or advanced.

Entries are due today for men's and women's tennis singles to be played through this weekend. There is no entry fee, but players are expected to bring their own can of tennis balls. All participants should check on the Intramural Sports bulletin board, across from PG181 to find out playing times.

Holding a Friday deadline is three-woman basketball sign-ups, with play getting underway on Monday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m. in Peterson Gym.

Coming up next weekend are the entry deadlines for innertube

waterpolo, over-the-line, and surfing. The coed innertube waterpolo entries (4 men, 3 women) are due on Sept. 28 with Sunday leagues starting Oct. 2 at 9 a.m. and Thursday leagues starting Oct. 6 at 8 p.m. Team entries are \$12.50, payable at the Outdoor Recreation Services, lower level, Aztec Center.

Men's and women's over-the-line will get underway from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 2 at Mariner's Point on Mission Bay. Entries are due Sept. 30 for this batty beach ball with entries free of charge.

Also holding a Sept. 30 deadline are entries for men's and women's surfing. The surfing contest will be held on Saturday, Oct. 1 at Ocean Beach (corner of Brighton and Spray) 8 a.m.

Grapplers will take to the mats on Monday, Oct. 3 for the annual Intramural wrestling tournament. Entries for men's wrestling are due Monday, Oct. 3 by 4 p.m. Participants should weigh-in at the Intramural Sports Office on Monday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Matches will start at 6 p.m. in the Wrestling Room, PG151.

Six-woman volleyball is also nearing the critical entry deadline stage with entries due Friday, Sept. 30. Leagues will be formed on Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting Oct. 4. Women unable to get together a team may enter alone and be placed with one of equal skill level.

Entries for all Intramural sporting events are available at the Intramural Sports Office, PG181, or call 286-6424.

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70 TOYOTA Good cond 262-0906 aft & eve \$700

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66 KADETTE Looks + runs good, Recent tune, 27mpg, R + H good body, econ. transp Must sell \$700/bestCall 282-5063 Keep Trying

71 TOYOTA Corolla 55000 miles good condition 800 cash Alfred Phone 452-3051 3-5 pm

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WE BELIEVE

In this controversial and complicated age many writings and actions are left undefined, this often results in vague and misleading impressions. Such actions make it difficult to know who or what to trust. In view of this we present this simple statement of our belief.

We believe that the Bible is the complete divine revelation verbally inspired . . .

We believe that the Bible is the complete divine revelation verbally inspired by the Holy Spirit; that God is the only one Triune God—the Father, the Son, and the Spirit—co-existing equally from eternity to eternity; that Jesus is the Son of God incarnated and born of the virgin Mary to be our Redeemer and Savior; that He died on the cross for our sins, shedding His blood for the accomplishment of our redemption; that on the third day He resurrected physically and spiritually; that He ascended into heaven where God made Him the Lord of all; that the Lord Jesus Christ indwells us to be our life; that He will visibly return at the end of this age to receive all His true believers to Himself and to establish His kingdom; and that all believers in Christ will share in the blessings in the New Jerusalem for eternity. This is our faith, the common faith; and we, like all true Christians, would contend for it.

We have received the Lord Jesus as our Lord and Savior. He is living in us as our life . . .

We have received the Lord Jesus as our Lord and Savior. He is living in us as our life and He is everything to us. We love Him, we serve Him, and we are seeking to bring many others to a living knowledge of Himself. We are meeting together on campus simply as bloodwashed, born-again Spirit-filled Christians without any denominational affiliation, because we seek to give testimony to the unity of the Body of Christ. We welcome all true believers, and we seek fellowship with them as our brothers and sisters in Christ. It is our sincere and earnest desire that the Lord's testimony on this earth may be spread and greatly strengthened that His Bride may be prepared for His soon return. May the Lord honor and vindicate His own work on this earth in these days.

Come And Meet With Us:
Every Tues. & Wed. 12:00 Noon Aztec Center Conference Room 'A'
Off Campus Bible Studies:
Every Tues: 7:30 p.m. 5112 E. Falls Dr. 582-9319
Every Thurs: 7:30 p.m. 6490 Cleo St. 287-6834

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THE HELP Center is currently accepting volunteers for Fall training in crisis counseling, agency management and outreach. Call 582-HELP for additional information.

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Thefts slowed by TV

Continued from page 2

"Students receive training in observation techniques before they begin," she said.

Apprehensions are usually made after the item has been concealed and after the suspect passes the register, she said.

Under a new law, which went into effect Jan 1, 1977, stiffer penalties for those convicted were enacted.

Juveniles were especially affected by the law, since penalties became mandatory and parents faced fines if their children were convicted.

First-time misdemeanor offenders received fines ranging from \$50 to \$1,000 and/or six months in jail. The courts can also require that the convicted perform a public service to work off the fine.

Parents can now be taken to Small Claims Court by merchants to collect punitive damages for crimes committed by their children.

These damages can range from \$50 to \$500.

The Chamber of Commerce report said over the last six years, business losses due to shoplifting have risen 20%.

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