

Safeguard your valuables from theft

(CPS)—While there is no way to be completely safe on campus, experts in campus security said there are measures a student can take to minimize the threat of crime. They also stressed that the school setting—rural, urban or suburban—doesn't matter in terms of crime: It can happen on any campus.

Bill Whitman, director of the Campus Safety and Security Institute, gave these tips:

- Open your own checking account, preferably at a hometown bank, and don't

take a lot of cash with you to school. Most schools will cash your checks for cash and other needs, he said, and it's not a good idea to have a large amount of money in your dorm or fraternity or sorority house.

- Consult with your roommate and decide who will provide common items. Don't double up on such equipment as stereos and televisions. Engrave your driver's license number on all equipment.

- Don't take valuable jewelry with you to school.

- Lock your door, even if

you're going down the hall just for a minute. That minute can add up to an hour, which is more than enough time for someone to take something from your room.

- Put your name somewhere in your textbooks other than the front and back; Whitman suggests an inside page near the spine. Books are stolen all the time, he said, and several students have been arrested trying to sell the books to bookstores.

- Don't leave valuables out in the open.

Calif., Fla. state university systems plan new campuses despite drastic budget cuts

(CPS)—Despite drastic cuts in higher education budgets, California and Florida state university officials are continuing with plans to build new campuses to cope with rapidly increasing enrollment.

Both the nine-university State University System of Florida and the 20-campus California State University (CSU) are facing similar situations. Over the past two years, Florida universities have lost 10 percent of their operating budget, while California lawmakers this year slashed CSU's budget by 8.8 percent.

Even so, planning officials in both systems are working hard to meet the needs of residents in areas that have experienced large population growths. Of the two systems, Cal State is the only one to open a new campus this year—CSU San Marcos—north of San Diego. The campus, the first CSU branch opened in 25 years, will serve about 1,000 students initially, but officials expect that number to grow quickly.

"There is a burgeoning enrollment," said David Leveille, CSU's director of institutional relations. "We've got to make some room for them."

While the CSU system currently serves 382,000 students, Leveille said there are tens of thousands more who will want to attend a four-year college during the next decade. To illustrate the current need, Leveille cited the situation in Ventura County, where some administrators believe the greatest need lies.

At an off-campus CSU center in Ventura, Leveille said, 1,100 students are enrolled, 1,000 more are on the waiting list, and as many as 5,000 more make the trek across the Los Angeles County line to Cal State Northridge, the next closest university.

To accommodate these students, CSU officials hope a new Ventura campus can be built by

the end of the century. They are currently waiting for response to a bid on the land.

In addition, CSU officials will apply for a donation of land in Fort Ord, an army base near San Jose that Congress has ordered down-sized by 1995. Leveille said the CSU system could acquire 1,200 acres for little or no cost from the Defense Department. An answer is expected next year.

Leveille said the CSU system is so strapped for funds that it would not have even considered Fort Ord if the land had not been offered at such a bargain.

"When you have the opportunity to save the taxpayer's money, it would be foolish not to use it," Leveille said.

In Florida, state university officials are already taking advantage of a similar opportunity to acquire free land for a new campus. The Atlantic Land Investment company has donated 1,000 acres for a new university in Lee County, located in Southwest Florida.

"When we open the doors in 1997, we're looking at about 2,000 students. We're planning on 10,000 students, hopefully," said Michael Armstrong, director of planning for the university system.

Armstrong said the new university will need \$92 million in operating costs to get started, something that could be jeopardized by the continued reductions in state education dollars. Armstrong is aware of competition among the university campuses for a share of operating dollars. "Their (argument) is, 'How can we afford to build new (universities) when we can't take care of what we've got?'" Armstrong said. His response: "We've got 13 million people, half of what California has. Yet we only have nine state universities. We're going to have tens of thousands of new students. We're going to have to have somewhere to put them."

INCREASE

from page 1

"It was apparent that they (the regents) were not going to freeze tuition," said Kostman. "They were leaning toward the chancellor's proposal of 9 percent."

As to why the regents were

not formally presented with the petition Kostman said there was a mix up in Student Government. "When we left to go (to Elko) some of them were missing," said Kostman, "We did not want to present a few hundred when we

had a few thousand."

Kostman said he did show the regents the petitions he had when he talked to the regents prior to the meeting.

FEES

from page 1

been lobbying for a freeze on tuition and a few years ago NSA was able to get taxes on textbooks abolished.

The Rebel Yell receives \$48,300 from tuition to cover its printing costs.

Despite the fact that the proceeds from men's basketball help fund athletics, for 1991-92 a total of \$1,249,017 went to Intercollegiate Athletics

Other noneducational departments which receive money

from tuition are Student Health Services, \$74,450 in 1991-92; intramurals, \$59,380 during that same period; and the Graduate Student Association with \$28,180.

Campus Events

STUDENT ACTIVITIES

The ACLU of Nevada and KUNV 91 FM present the film "Tongues United" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in HFA 109. The film looks at the African-American gay community as part of a free film series titled "Silence, Voice, and the Right to Speak."

An all-you-can-eat Italian buffet is available every Wednesday from 4:30 to 6:45 p.m. in the MSU dining lounge. Specialties include pesto primavera, marinara, Italian meat, white clam, alfredo, herb seafood, tortellini, fettucini, spaghetti and rigatoni. The cost of the buffet is \$4.50.

READINGS AND LECTURES

Nadine Stossen, national president of the ACLU, will speak about sexual harassment Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in FDH 109. The lecture is sponsored by The Women's Center.

WORKSHOPS

Academic Advancement's Academic Support Program and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs is sponsoring "A College Survival Study Skills Workshop" tonight at 6:30 p.m. in MSU 201 and Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. in MSU 203. For infor-

mation call 597-4777.

The Intercollegiate Athletic Training department will sponsor the fourth-annual Athletic Training Symposium Saturday. The seminar will cover topics related to athletic injury prevention, management, treatment and rehabilitation procedures. Physicians, physical therapists and certified athletic trainers will present sports medicine techniques. Call 739-3380 for more information.

FINE AND PERFORMING ARTS

A "BYU Exhibit" featuring artwork by BYU faculty will be exhibited weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Donna Beam Fine Art Gallery until Oct. 29. For more information call 739-3893.

The San Francisco Consort will present a workshop on the music instruments of Columbus' time today at 1:30 p.m. in Artemus Ham Concert Hall. The workshop is part of the Southwest Gas Distinguished Artists Series.

The Nevada Dance Theatre presents "Romeo and Juliet" Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Judy Bayley Theatre. For ticket information call 739-3801.

The Nevada Fine Arts Trio will perform the music of Ravel, Tchaikovsky, Beethoven and Mozart Oct. 21 at 7:30 in the Judy Bayley Theatre. Call 739-3801 for more information.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CONTESTS

The Counseling and Educational Psychology Graduate Student Association is offering two \$250 scholarships for the spring 1993 semester. To qualify, candidates must be admitted graduate students in the counseling and educational psychology department and Nevada residents by the spring semester. Application deadline is Nov. 15. Applications and information are available in the scholarship office, FDH 344.

The deadline for submission to the summer term catalog photo contest is Oct. 29 in Maude Frazier Hall, Room 109. Entries can include up to five photos including color slides and color or black-and-white prints. Subjects desired include: student activities, campus scenes, studies, concerts, recreation and scenic shots of southern Nevada. First place winner will receive \$275, second place \$100, third place \$50. Any other photo used will bring \$25 to the photographer. Call Trish at 739-3711.

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