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MSC Sweet Shop soothes Aggies' craving for candy

By PAGE PATTON Reporter

One of the favorite pit stops for students racing through the Memorial Student Center is the candy store.

The idea for The Sweet Shop originated from the first on-campus bookstore.

"The bookstore was originally located where Heaton Hall is now," said Charles Gentry, assistant manager for the MSC bookstore, gift shop and candy store. "Back then it was called The Old Exchange Store, and the only candy it carried was wrapped candy."

The store also sold convenience items like aspirin, cigarettes and shoe polish.

"But all these items were sold on a counter-type sales basis," Gentry said. "There was not a separate shop then."

In 1973, the bookstore moved to the MSC basement. A gift shop was placed upstairs and a new, separate candy store was opened at the southeast entrance of the MSC.

"A check cashing service was originally located at the MSC entrance," Gentry said, "and when it closed we put the candy store in."

The gift shop was originally located where The Sweet Shop is now.

The candy store has been in operation since its move to the MSC, but, Gentry said, it has undergone three major renovations at that time. It was remodeled twice when it was located at the entrance of the MSC and then was enlarged when it moved to its present location, he added.

"The department managers decided as a group to start a separate candy store," Gentry said.

"We moved the gift shop entrance down to its present location and

closed up the original candy store," Gentry said.

"In the beginning, we felt that by isolating candy, gum and cigarette sales, plus other convenience items that are usually purchased singly, we could reduce the cash register lines."

"And this provided a certain amount of convenience for our customers, too."

He added that the original gift shop entrance was replaced with The Sweet Shop and some offices.

The candy store has operated under The Sweet Shop name since its move to its present location.

"We had more room and more counter space, so we decided to give the candy store a name," Gentry said.

He said the main difference from the original store was that the new one carried bulk candy, not just wrapped candy. Bulk candy includes candies like Pine Bark and peanut clusters.

The revenues from The Sweet Shop, along with the profits from the bookstore, go to fund the student programs on campus, Gentry said.

He said The Sweet Shop has two full-time employees and offers employment for five students during the regular school semesters.

The Sweet Shop is open from 7:45 a.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. It is closed on Sunday.

For special events, like football games, The Sweet Shop keeps the same hours as the bookstore. For example, on game days, the store opens at 9 a.m. and closes sometime after kickoff.

But these Aggie specials are not the most popular item at The Sweet Shop.

"Believe it or not," Gentry said, "the most popular item at Texas A&M is bubble gum."

'Star Wars,' disarmament linked

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and one-sided in favor of the U.S. side."

In a mini-debate at one point, the president and the journalists argued over whether the United States or the Soviet Union has more nuclear warheads. Neither side conceded superiority.

The interview, the first in 24 years between an American president and Soviet journalists, was published Monday in a full-page display in the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia. Speakes said he did not know if all of Reagan's comments were published.

Izvestia countered Reagan's views by publishing another full page giving the Soviet interpretation of American foreign policy. The White House released an official transcript of the interview.

Zeroing in on Star Wars, a Soviet journalist said deployment of a space shield would lead Moscow to suspect that the United States was trying to put itself "in a position to make a first strike" against the Soviet Union.

Teaching incentive proposal

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1990s between 900,000 and 1.6 million new teachers will be needed.

Nancy Kochuk, NEA communications specialist, says: "One of the real problems that has been going on in education is that we're having trouble attracting enough people into the teaching profession because of low salaries, poor working conditions and lack of prestige. It's an economic incentive, so that we can encourage some more creative and bright people to go into a profession that traditionally has not paid as well."

"If you can give people an incentive to go into teaching by essentially letting them start, not in debt, but financially even after four years of college, they'll be more willing to

Reagan said the Soviets have been working for years on systems to defend against missiles and that the Kremlin's interest "would indicate that maybe we should be a little suspicious that they want it for themselves."

The president said that if research determines that a space shield against missiles is feasible, "our move would be to say to all the world, 'Here, it is available.'" He said, as he has in the past, that the offer would include sharing it with the Soviet Union.

"And if the Soviet Union and the United States both say we will eliminate our offensive weapons, we will put in this defensive thing in case some place in the world a madman some day tries to create these weapons again, nuclear weapons, because, remember, we all know how to make them now," Reagan said.

Returning to Star Wars later in the interview, the president said, "We would not deploy, . . . it is not my purpose for deployment, until we sit down with the other nations."

go into teaching financially. They won't feel as compelled to go into a higher-paying profession simply because they're feeling financially strapped."

Since the student's responsibilities begin immediately upon acceptance in the program, Newman says, "it would not simply be a reaction on the part of the student to a financial need with an expectation that the obligation for performing the duties would somehow solve itself in the distant future."

Another advantage is that because the students would not be asked to make a permanent career commitment, they would be willing to go to an urban school that is less attractive to teachers looking for a permanent job, he says.

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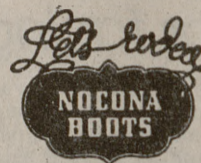
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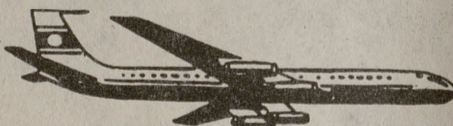
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