

Pavlov says
peace main
Soviet goal

See page 4



Lifestyles to affect future homes

See page 3

Texas A&M The Battalion

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photo by Diana Sultenfuss

Target 2000 members, Arthur Porter and Archie Brood listen to Dr. Robert H. Page, dean of the College of Engineering, during a meeting of the Texas Engineering Extension Agency workshop of the engineering task force.

Auto workers reach partial agreement

United Press International
DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. have reached agreement on crucial worker concessions, but the UAW says Ford must counter with some union rewards if an industry-reviving contract is to be approved.

Union and company bargainers planned to work throughout the day today on the tough issues of plant closings and Ford's practice of — outsourcing — farming out work to foreign and non-union sources.

"There will be no agreement unless Ford satisfies the union on the problems of our members," UAW President Douglas Fraser said just hours Thursday after the two sides announced agreement on wage and benefit concessions.

One estimate put the savings to Ford in union givebacks at \$1 billion, the amount of Ford's losses in 1981. That would be in the range of a \$2-per-hour cut in wages and benefits that now total around \$20 an hour for the average plant worker.

"Up until now, we've been working on satisfying the problems of Ford Motor Company," Fraser said. "If they are not willing to work hard and

resolve plant closings and outsourcing there won't be any agreement."

But Fraser and Ford chief bargainer Peter Pestillo were hopeful an overall agreement was within reach. Pestillo said, though, that one issue could ruin the settlement.

"We're 87 and six-tenths percent of the way through, but the remaining portion is steep and more treacherous to climb," Pestillo said. "If they (the UAW) like my language as much as I like their money, we'll have an agreement."

The proposal reportedly calls for a nine-month freeze on cost-of-living allowances, currently \$2.03 per hour on top of wages. Ford had wanted a 15-month freeze.

The UAW plan also reportedly called for the company to guarantee wages for hourly workers with 10 years service. Ford had offered to grant workers with 15 years' experience at least 50 percent of their pay until age 62.

The union has scheduled a meeting of its Ford Council next Wednesday in Chicago. The group would have to approve any contract settlement before it can be ratified by the rank-and-file.

Agriculture, engineering examine future funding

Target 2000 begins proposals

by Daniel Puckett

Battalion Staff
Concern about the funding and structure of the Texas A&M University System dominated discussion at the Target 2000 Project meeting Thursday.

The project's task forces on agriculture and engineering met in Rudder Tower and discussed problems the System will face in the next 20 years. The Board of Regents established the project last semester to propose a comprehensive plan for the System's next two decades.

One of task force members' major concerns is the possibility that the Permanent University Fund may be distributed to universities other than Texas A&M and the University of Texas. Texas A&M, which receives

one-third of the income from the fund, uses much of its share for construction and academic programs.

Dr. Perry Adkisson, deputy chancellor for agriculture, told the agriculture task force that the System needs the money to maintain and improve its agricultural programs.

During the day, Target 2000 committee members discussed the idea of increasing Texas A&M's share of the fund; few advocated opening it to other universities. Most said the matter needed further study.

Another topic of task force work sessions was the System's organizational structure. The extension services and experiment stations, formerly under the supervision of the University president, have reported to the System chancellor since a reor-

ganization was implemented two years ago.

Members of both task forces criticized the current arrangement, saying it impairs the System's efficiency. But the committees made few specific proposals on the controversial subject.

"This issue is so politically charged, you just stick your head above the trenches and you come back with a bloody stump," said Daryl Tyree, a member of the agriculture task force.

Davis L. Ford, chairman of the work group on the Texas Engineering Extension Service, called the present structure "anachronistic," but said the TEEEX work group has no specific ideas on how to change it.

Some proposals were made, however. The committee studying the Texas Transportation Institute recommended that the Legislature increase funding for TTI and make it a separate part of the System.

The committee also recommended new attempts to lure scholars and researchers to TTI. The group asked for more equipment and buildings for TTI and said easier air travel to College Station would help lure scholars here.

Other work groups of the engineering task force said the day's discussion had focused on identifying what problems the System has; they said they would not be ready to offer any solutions at least until their next meeting in March.

Chili cook-off details heard

by Cindy Manicom

Battalion Reporter
Residence Hall Association members heard details of upcoming local activities including the second annual charity chili cook-off, at their meeting Thursday night.

The cook-off sponsored by Krueger Hall, radio station WTAW and Coors Beer is scheduled for April 3. Proceeds will benefit the Brazos Valley Crime Stoppers program. Last year's cook-off raised \$1,700 for local charity.

Alicia Garcia, resident of Krueger Hall, told RHA members the festivities will take place at the site of the College Station Industrial Foundation, from 9:30 a.m. until dark.

Local chefs can send entry forms to Krueger Hall until April 1. Chefs may combine their talents in team cooking, with each team limited to 10 members.

Beer and other beverages will be sold at the site.

In another report, Off Campus

Aggies President Paul Bettencourt told RHA members about a free all-you-can-eat-and-drink party to promote student registration for the April 3 local elections.

The party is set for 6 p.m. Feb. 24 at the Brazos Center and is open to all Texas A&M students. Students need only to complete a voter's registration card to attend.

Bettencourt said it's important for students to participate in local elections in order to have a voice in how their taxes are spent in College Station.

"We need political stick if local officials are going to take us seriously," he said. "Why should they bother with people who don't vote?"

RHA members also amended their constitution by raising the minimum cumulative grade point ratio of elected and appointed officers to 2.25. Previously, officers were required to have a GPR of 2.0.

RHA sponsors security awareness with contest

by Jennifer Carr

Battalion Staff
The Residence Hall Association wants students to "Lock Up and Look Out."

Beginning Monday, students who leave their dorm rooms unlocked — as well as those who don't — can take part in a security awareness program sponsored by RHA.

The program is a contest for students living on campus. Men's and women's residence halls will be paired off for residents to plan their own security programs, such as checking for unlocked doors and providing escort services for students walking across campus at night.

The contest will run through Feb. 28.

Points will be awarded for creativity as well as promotion of and participation in the projects coordinated within each pair of dorms, said Tracy Moy, RHA director of facilities and

operations. The men's and women's dorms with the most points will win an all-expense-paid dinner and a mixer at the Quonset Huts March 23.

RHA executives and area coordinators from the four housing areas will judge each pair of dorms throughout the contest. Winners will be announced at a March 11 RHA meeting.

To generate ideas and enthusiasm for the program, RHA will sponsor a program with speakers and films on security awareness at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rudder Theater.

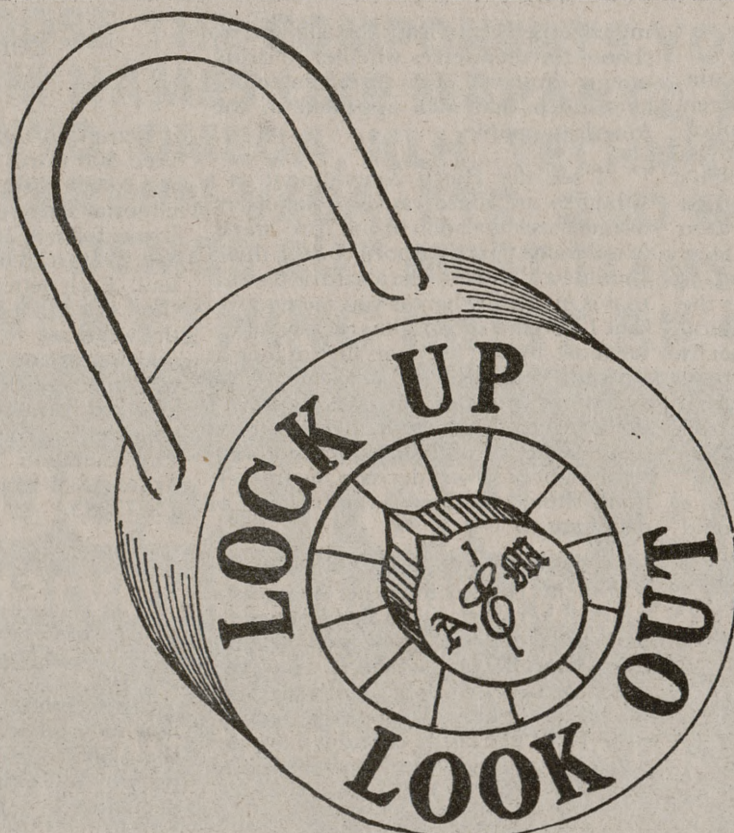
Another program to be discussed is Operation ID sponsored by the University Police Department. Operation ID allows students to mark their stereos, televisions and other belongings so they can be identified and recovered if stolen. Engravers to mark valuable items can be checked out from the University Police.

Meredith Ross, head resident of

Underwood Hall, said that dorm has planned an activity for every night during the "Lock Up and Look Out" program. Activities with Underwood's partner dorm Moore Hall will include a buddy jog — where men and women jog together — and three security awareness lectures.

Also during the campus-wide program, floor representatives and dorm council members will check doors periodically to see that they are locked when residents are away. If a door is unlocked, those residents will receive a notice telling them their belongings could have been taken.

University Police Chief Russ McDonald said the University Police Department has had several requests for crime prevention talks during the security awareness program. He said he expects the contest to improve campus security by making students aware of the need to report all crime and suspicious activity promptly.



inside

Classified	8
Local	3
National	10
Opinions	2
Sports	13
State	5
What's Up	6

forecast

Today's forecast: Clear becoming mostly cloudy with a 40 percent chance of rain tonight; high in the mid-60s. Low tonight in the upper-30s. Saturday's forecast calls for warm temperatures again with a 20 percent chance of rain.