

Foreign

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Some governments make the students pay for their time at the ELI themselves, since it is not a part of the regular University system. This often puts financial pressure on the international student, Lane says, especially in countries with a limit on the amount of money leaving the country or being transferred into U.S. dollars.

Culture shock rates third to language difficulties and financial woes in Lane's eyes.

"Some students come here in the summertime and see girls running around in shorts and couples hold-

ing hands," he says. Such behavior may offend the strict codes of public conduct in some countries.

In all, Texas A&M students represent 106 countries making it difficult for the international student advisers to deal with all the cultural problems foreign students face, although they try.

"We're kind of like the parents the students don't have here," Lane says. His office helps foreign students adjust to the University environment, helping them find a roommate, for instance, but does not handle scholastic advising.

Although the office doesn't recruit foreign students, departments

can recruit on an individual basis. "They probably recruit like they do Merit Scholars," Lane says. "But it's not like football recruiting or anything."

Lane says he thinks most foreign publicity for Texas A&M is done by word of mouth.

"We're starting to get second and third generation international students here, so we must be doing something right," he says with a smile.

(Tomorrow: Three foreign graduate teaching assistants talk about their problems as students and instructors at Texas A&M.)

SW Bell Co. to cut off 81 pay phones

United Press International

AUSTIN — Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., acting without the Public Utility Commission's approval, has decided to cut off in-coming calls to 81 pay telephones in the Capital City.

Jim Goodwin, Bell's public relations manager in Austin, said incoming calls to those phones were being intercepted because the pay phones had been misused or were a potential nuisance.

However, the action came as a surprise to the PUC and the Office of Public Counsel, which represents consumers in rate cases.

"I think it's a reduction of service that historically has been provided to consumers in Texas," said Jose Varela, assistant public counsel. "If they are, in fact, going to do this on a widespread basis we would be opposed to it."

Varela noted that many poor people rely on pay telephones for incoming calls.

Helicopter getaway still puzzles FBI

United Press International

PUEBLO, Colo. — The helicopter getaway of five bank robbers wanted in Texas and Louisiana was so well planned the men were met at an isolated location near Canadian, Texas, by someone with fuel, a Colorado investigator said Monday.

The owners of a stolen Bell Long Ranger, found abandoned one mile from a Colorado City airstrip Saturday, on Monday drained it of a low-grade fuel that the robbers may have known would get them to Colo-

rado but would not have looked like the purchase of jet fuel.

The suspects even went so far as to tie down the helicopter after they abandoned it, said Pueblo County sheriff's Sgt. Rick Wallingford.

"I don't think they were coming back to use it. It was not hidden that well. The perpetrators seemed very well organized," he said.

The FBI continued to coordinate a three-state search for five white males believed to have robbed an undisclosed amount of money from

a Valley View bank last week and \$163,000 from a Leesville, La., bank on Feb. 15.

A different helicopter was used in each heist. The craft used in the Leesville robbery was found last week. The Bell Long Ranger discovered in Colorado was stolen from Scholes Field in Galveston.

Wallingford said the Colorado end of the investigation had turned up no solid leads.

"We don't have any leads at all. We're in the process of interviewing

residents who may have seen the helicopter as it landed. We're trying to pinpoint what day it landed," he said.

FBI agent Johnie Joyce of Houston, where the agency's search was being directed, said investigators did find partial fingerprints on the helicopter after it was found abandoned.

"It was processed by the FBI. As far as I can tell, they probably lifted some partial prints from it," he said.

Soviets: U.S. 'sabotaging' space talks

United Press International

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union, ignoring a new U.S. message to the Kremlin, said Monday that Washington had made it impossible to hold the proposed Vienna conference on space weapons.

"Washington persists in altering the subject of negotiations proposed by the USSR and placing a purposefully insurmountable obstacle on the road to their beginning," official Radio Moscow said.

The charges that the U.S. administration was sabotaging the talks came only 48 hours after Washington sent another communique to the Kremlin on the American position.

U.S. embassy officials confirmed the message had been delivered on Saturday but would disclose only that it dealt with the Vienna talks proposed for September.

However, U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger reiterated Sunday his insistence on using the meet-

ing to discuss both space weapons and the stalled Geneva negotiations on limiting intercontinental and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Radio Moscow, pointing to Weinberger's statement, said, "He reaffirmed the American stance which actually makes such talks impossible."

Moscow walked out of the Geneva talks last fall to protest the deployment of the new generation American Pershing II and cruise missiles

that NATO installed in Western Europe to match existing Soviet SS-20 missiles.

The Soviet Union insists on discussing only space weapons in Vienna, refusing to return to the Geneva talks until the new missiles are withdrawn.

"The U.S. administration is deliberately blocking the talks suggested by the Soviet Union on preventing outer space from being militarized," the radio charged.

Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the University Police Department through Monday:

MISDEMEANOR THEFT:

• A black Raleigh ten-speed bicycle was stolen from Parking Annex 3.

• A blue Schwinn ten-speed bicycle was stolen from the Dunn Hall bike rack.

• A student's wallet was stolen from his unattended backpack in the DeWare Field House. The wallet contained his driver's license, student I.D. and \$15 in cash.

BURGLARY OF A MOTOR VEHICLE:

• A cassette player was stolen

from a 1976 Oldsmobile in Parking Annex 24.

BURGLARY OF A BUILDING:

• An AM/FM radio was stolen from 120 Soil and Crop Sciences.

FELONY THEFT:

• Two Exacta cameras and three camera lenses were stolen from 221 Chemistry.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF:

• Someone used a glass cutter to cut the glass logo on a coke machine on the third floor of the Zachry Engineering Building.

HARASSMENT:

• A student in the Ball Street Apartments reported receiving an anonymous phone call from someone who threatened to kill him.

Weinberger backs Reaganomics

'Defense dollars make jobs'

United Press International

CLEVELAND — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, defending the Reagan administration's economic policies, told the National Urban League's annual conference Monday that defense dollars create jobs and business opportunities.

"To hear some of our critics talk, you would think that the Defense Department is a giant vacuum cleaner, sucking resources out of American communities and discharging them into the air," Wein-

berger said in prepared remarks.

"The American taxpayer's defense dollars are spent in our free economy, where they create jobs and business opportunities," he said.

Weinberger was the sole administration official to address the group's national conference. President Reagan and Vice President George Bush declined to attend the conference. Weinberger said the president's decision not to attend was made because of scheduling problems.

In Sunday's keynote address, Ur-

ban League president John Jacob attacked administration military spending practices and priorities, saying "While poor kids are kicked off school lunches, the Air Force buys \$7 hammers for \$400 and 12-cent Allen wrenches for \$9,600. And this shameful violation of human needs takes place in the midst of what we are told is an economic boom."

Weinberger said economic prosperity and increased defense spending can occur together.

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