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The MSC Pageant Committee Presents...
 Into A New Age
THE 1990 MISS TEXAS A&M UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIP PAGEANT
 7 p.m. February 24, 1990
 Rudder Auditorium
 Tickets on sale NOW!!! at the Rudder Box Office
 \$5 Students
 \$8 Non-Students
 \$10 Runway
DON'T MISS IT

CO-OP CAREER FAIR
 The employers listed will be on campus participating in the Co-op Career Fair on Monday, February 12. These employers will primarily be interested in visiting with prospective co-op students, but students who are interested in either summer or full-time employment, should also feel free to come by. The Co-op Career Fair will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the lobby of Zachry Engineering Center, with a lunch break from 12:00 to 1:00 p.m.
Employers in Zachry Lobby
 Advanced Micro Devices
 Central Intelligence Agency
 Champion International Corp.
 Convex Computer Corp.
 Dow Chemical U.S.A.
 DuPont
 Electronic Data Systems
 General Dynamics
 Houston Lighting & Power
 IBM
 LTV Missiles & Electronics
 Lubrizol Corp.
 McNeil Consumer Products
 National Security Agency
 Northern Engineering
 Northern Telecom - BNR
 Phillips Petroleum Co.
 Rhone-Poulenc
 Southwestern Bell Corp
 Texas Eastern Products Pipeline Co.
 Texas Instruments-DSEG, Dallas
 Texas Instruments-Houston
 Union Carbide
Employers in Nagle Hall Lobby
 Dallas Zoo
Employers in Civil Engineering Lobby
 Texas Transportation Institute

Reynolds
 (Continued from page 1)
 ism there has proved that no country can survive socialist rule for very long, he added.
 The present economies of Eastern Europe can be termed "trash economies", Reynolds said, because that is about all they produce. Any early perceived successes were the result of politicized Western scholarship and CIA complicity — Western professors hate private property and markets; they want socialism to succeed.
 The strongest hinderance to economic freedom will come from the bureaucracy as well as from old and new politicians, socialist intellectuals, the clergy and others afraid of responsibility, Reynolds said.
 Most of the world remains impoverished because it is unwilling to sustain the institutions of capitalism, he added.
 "The reforms should move quickly, in a great institutional leap forward," Reynolds said. "Otherwise this historic opportunity to create a humane environment for self help, independence and abundance may be fumbled."

Local media
 (Continued from page 4)
 But the electronic medium is not the only one to recognize the need for change.
 Eagle Managing Editor W.O. Cawley Jr. said the readers of the Eagle are in for quite a few surprises when the new format appears Sunday.
 Sunday's change, which is the first of many possible renovations for the paper, should make the reporting more consistent and concise, Cawley said.
 "We wanted to design a newspaper for the 90s," Cawley said.
 The paper purposely strayed away from copying the format of a Dallas or Houston paper, he said. The Eagle did consider some research from a report by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The management of the paper, however, did not want to follow the standards set by other papers. Instead, it wanted to create an image of its own.
 The new format, which the Eagle is concealing until Sunday's release, will not affect the price of the paper, Cawley said. He said the paper is utilizing techniques and equipment it already had.
 The paper, which serves seven counties, has a daily circulation of 24,500 and a Sunday circulation of 28,500.
 If readers have any questions or suggestions for either medium, they can call 776-4444 (ext. 400) for the Eagle. Viewers with questions can contact KBTX at 846-7777.

Tower
 (Continued from page 1)
 major, said he registered for school late, and was assigned to a dorm on campus that did not have air conditioning.
 "I just didn't want to stay in an un-air-conditioned dorm," Simmons said. "And, being a freshman, my parents really didn't want me in an apartment."
 Simmons said when he first moved into his room, he had problems with the air-conditioning, but it's now fixed.
 Nancy Thompson, coordinator for the Off Campus Center, said that when the Tower first opened, some students complained that parts of the renovations that they thought would be ready, weren't.
 "It was just basic problems you face when renovating an old building," she said. "Plumbing and the telephone lines ... but by mid-November we stopped receiving those complaints."
 Ashley Waters, a freshman exer-

cise technology major, said she feels the only disadvantage of living in University Tower is that it is located off campus.
 Ross said the Tower caters to the student. A quiet study room and a computer room with 14 MacIntoshes and IBM-compatibles are available 24 hours a day. Additionally, at times there are people available who help students with questions or problems with their computer work.
 For the resident seeking recreation, the tower has a large indoor pool. Located by the pool are two whirlpool spas and a weight and exercise room. There are game and television rooms, a cafeteria and even a hair salon.
 Outside of the central area of the tower are a sand volleyball pit and sport court.
 The tower provides free shuttle service for students traveling to the A&M campus. The bus runs every 15 minutes from morning to evening.
 Security in the University Tower

Moscow McDonald's deserves a break today
Soviet bakery gets fresh buns with help from Texas business
 PLANO (AP) — While hundreds of Russian patrons got their first taste last week of an American-style hamburger at the new McDonald's restaurant in Moscow, probably few were aware that two critical pieces of equipment in a supporting Moscow bakery were manufactured deep in the heart of Texas.
 Plano-based Stewart Systems Inc., a worldwide manufacturer of bakery equipment, supplied and installed two automated devices, a depanner and a Pillo-Pak, at the Moscow bakery for roughly \$250,000, said Cal Neugent, senior applications engineer for Stewart Systems.
 "It is novel in the sense that we've never actually sold any equipment to Eastern Bloc countries," Neugent said.
 The restaurant, a joint venture of McDonald's of Canada and the city of Moscow, was 14 years in the making. But, the reforms of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev finally enabled Moscow residents the chance to experience a classic slice of Americana.
 To support the Moscow restaurant, McDonald's built its own factory, bakery, dairy, meat-processing plant and potato storage yard in the Soviet Union.
 Neugent said the two pieces of bakery equipment are capable of processing 800 buns per minute, although the Moscow bakery now operates at a capacity of about 300 buns a minute to support the one large restaurant.
 Eventually, the bakery may support as many as 20 McDonald's stores in the Moscow area.
 Neugent said the depanner separates buns from pans after baking and sends both on respective conveyors for additional processing.
 The Pillo-Pak receives cooled buns, then organizes, slices and packages them in large plastic sealed bags, he said.
 Neugent said it was no great surprise that McDonald's of Canada contacted the Plano-based firm regarding the equipment.
 Besides the Moscow bakery, Stewart Systems has built eight bakeries for McDonald's since December 1985. Five are located in the United States, while one is in Canada, one is going to Mexico and one is being built for Paris.
 Yet the Moscow effort was still an "interesting process," Neugent said, because it may have resulted from a string of recent political events in the Soviet Union.
 Stewart Systems initially was contacted about building the two items last summer. After the pieces were shipped in October to Canada, they arrived in Moscow following an assembly stop in Helsinki.

Alaska
 (Continued from page 4)
 it is illegal.
 "In the states the black smoke is released during the night," he said. "But in Alaska there sometimes is no night, so they do it during the day."
 Oil companies claim that they can obtain 3.2 billion barrels of crude oil from the refuge, Kohm said. That's about enough to last six months, he said.
 Kohm said the refuge could re-

Panel
 (Continued from page 4)
 part of the MSC Student Conference on National Affairs program, "United States Foreign Aid: Purpose, Players and Politics."
 Goodwin said U.S. foreign aid for 1990 will be \$14.6 billion, which is only 1.2 percent of the total budget.
 "Most foreign aid is spent to drive the U.S. economy," he said. "Initially, everything we did was humanitarian with a developmental assistance note. We've gotten away from the original idea of the program."
 "I don't like what's happening in today's foreign assistance. The United States seems to be getting away from what it does best, which is

training people and building institutions."
 Patrick Breslin, another member of the panel, agreed with Goodwin that the motivation behind U.S. foreign aid is moving away from its humanitarian origin and becoming more self-serving.
 Breslin is a research coordinator at the Inter-American Foundation's Office of Learning and Dissemination. Congress established the Inter-American Institute in 1969 to address concerns that U.S. foreign aid was not effectively helping the Third World countries that were receiving it. The institute only gives grants to private foreign organizations that need aid.

main beautiful if oil companies don't move in.
 "It's a magical place," he said. "You're standing on ground that is 900 miles away from the North Pole. It's an absolutely incredible wildlife display."
 Kohm spent some time with the local tribe called the Gwich'in. He said the tribe is terrified that it is going to lose its land and culture to oil companies.
 "Everyone I talked to from the elders to the teenagers told me that

if the development takes place the life would be over," he said.
 After returning home from the Refuge, Kohm decided he had to do something. Together with producer Glendon Brunk they spent three months putting together the show.
 "It was a labor of love, we took over 10,000 slides of the refuge," he said. "I want to convince the public that this land should not be disturbed and this is the best way could think of to do it."

"Now funds no longer go for government to government — help can directly reach the people," Breslin said.
 "We don't cancel programs in countries because we don't like the U.N. vote. We're not part of the reauracies of government."
 Another panel member, Charles Rex Weaver, said that U.S. foreign military aid allows friendly countries to build up their forces purchasing U.S. defense equipment. This reduces the chance of direct conflict, thereby reducing the drain on U.S. military resources, he said.
 Weaver is a former U.S. Army Chief in the Office of Military Cooperation in Beirut.

students to make friends.
 "There's an atmosphere here that's a lot more personal," Ross said. "I think it's easy to develop friendships here."
 Simmons said the Tower has many social functions for its residents, giving students a chance to meet.
 "We had a big party about two weeks ago, and it was a lot of fun," he said.
 University Tower opened in August 1989. Ross said that despite the fact hotel occupancy rates have been as high as hoped, University Tower has been quite successful. The 200 dorm rooms have a 90 percent occupancy rate and will be quite full the next academic year, he said.
 Ross has been pleased with the results of University Tower and plans to build another similar complex.
 The new student residence, called The Forum, will be at 2300 Teasdale Ave. in Bryan. Ross said the building should be ready for occupancy in the 1990-91 school year.

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