

Burglars sought in pistol, rifle theft

On the night of Aug. 16, employees of the Gibson Discount Store on Texas Avenue locked up the store and left about 9:30 p.m. Later that night someone broke one of the large plate glass windows in the front of the store.

The burglar or burglars entered through the sporting goods department and took four pistols and two rifles worth \$2,000.

If you have information on the persons responsible for this burglary, call CrimeStoppers at 775-TIPS. If your information, reported before Tuesday, leads to an arrest and a grand jury indictment, you will be eligible for a \$1,000 reward. All replies are confidential.

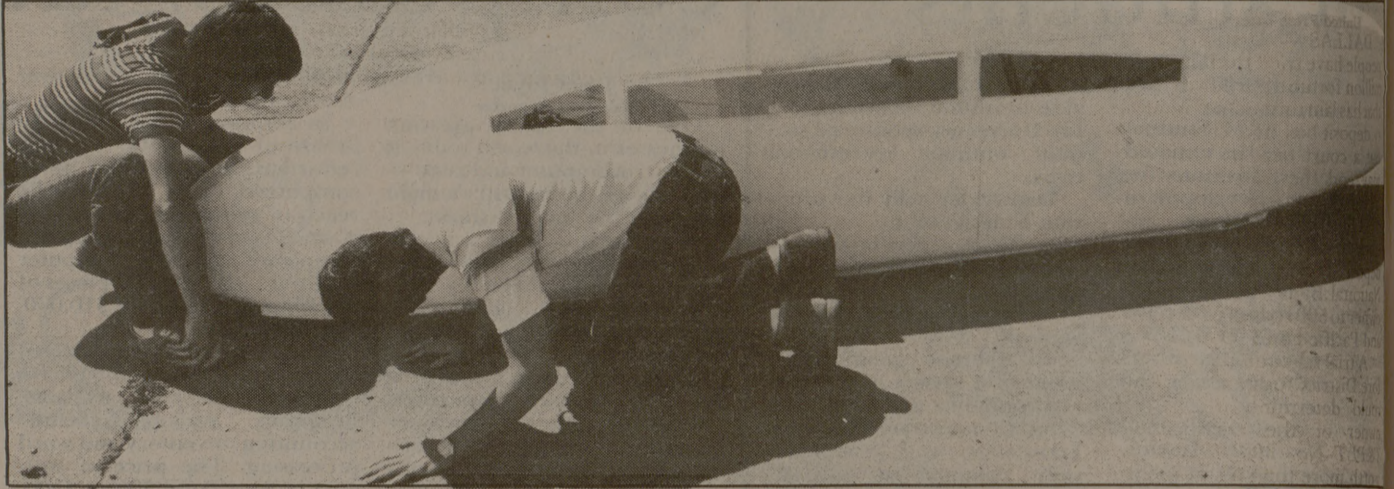
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Aggies challenge cycle record

by Jaime Bramer
Battalion Reporter

Two Texas A&M students will be trying to set a national speed record for human-powered vehicles in California Saturday with a tricycle they built for the national competition.

The tricycle was built by Bryan Sullivan and Brian Rosenberger, both senior aerospace engineering students. It will be ridden at the competition by Hans Schneider, manager of Cycles Etc. in College Station and a student at Sam Houston University in Huntsville.



Molly, the Texas A&M entry in the Human-powered Land Speed trials in California this weekend, is worked

Sullivan discovered the idea for the tricycle more than a year ago in a bicycling magazine and he and Rosenberger built the prototype.

"Our goal was to design a vehicle faster than a bicycle and easier to pedal," Rosenberger said.

Rosenberger, Sullivan and Schneider tested the tricycle last week and after several test

runs, found that some minor adjustments were necessary before the national competition. Problems with the brakes, chains, and rear wheels required attention before trying for the record.

During the first test runs, Schneider reached speeds of close to 30 mph. But he will have to go much faster to set a new record. The current re-

cord is 58.99 mph. Schneider, who has raced bicycles in Belgium for several years, will ride the tricycle in a 200 meter speed run. The tricycle sits about one inch off the ground

and is only 30 inches tall. It is 146 inches long, weighs 50 pounds and is covered with a streamlined styrofoam faring.

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on by Bryan Sullivan of Dallas, and Brian Rosenberger of Houston. Both are senior aerospace majors.

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Collins calls Bentsen a liberal big-spender

by David Johnson
Battalion Reporter

Jim Collins blasted Lloyd Bentsen's voting record Monday night in a MSC Political Forum presentation at Rudder Theater. Collins called Bentsen the "most liberal senator in the South," and charged that Bentsen was the biggest spender in Congress and had "outspent both Ted Kennedy and George McGovern."

Speaking before a sparse crowd, Collins said that Bentsen had done more harm than good in his twelve years in the Senate. Bentsen's vote for the windfall profits tax cost oil and gas companies \$50 billion and much of that came out of Texan's pockets, he said.

Collins also accused Bentsen of being instrumental in shaping government policies during the Carter presidency that led to a jump in interest rates from 6.5 to 21.5 percent. During that time, Bentsen was the chairman of the Congressional Joint Economic Committee.

Collins, who is a graduate of Southern Methodist University, Northwestern, and Harvard has represented the third Congressional District since 1966.

He said that a balanced budget, a sound currency, and incentives for private savings are

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essential to a true economic recovery. Industrial expansion and increased foreign trade would result because the government wouldn't have to borrow money from the private sec-

tor, and money would be freed for private borrowers.

Collins said he has been impressed by the conservative mood he has seen at Texas A&M and at campuses all over the state. He said it was a good change from the days when he hoped for light voter turnout from campuses because "students had their heads in the clouds."

Collins noted that students had a strong sense of values and were much more serious about finding jobs with a future. campus with strong traditions such as Texas A&M help build values that are necessary for success, he said.

Collins agreed with Governor William Clements' proposal for a grant amnesty to illegal aliens because they were impossible to catch and keep out. Collins agreed with claims that grant amnesty would only worsen the unemployment situation. Illegal aliens usually take jobs that Americans will not accept, he said, they do not contribute significantly to unemployment problems.

Collins also took issue with the current welfare system saying that it provided more incentive to stay on welfare than go out and get a job. Collins said that "people on welfare shouldn't air condition more than one room in their houses, and that welfare payments should only provide for the basic food, shelter, and medical care."

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