

Battalion Classifieds

NOTICE

ATTENTION ALL RECOGNIZED STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

If you've not yet picked up your '87 Aggeland contract you may do so either in Room 230 or 011 of the Reed McDonald Bldg.

Aggeland Contracts are due in no later than 5 P.M. Wednesday, October 15th* at either of the above offices.

*There is a late charge for all Contracts turned in after Sept. 30th

30110/15

THIS IS YOUR LAST CHANCE! There's not much time left to pick up your '84-'85 Aggeland. 8:30 - 4:30, M - F, in the English Annex. Bring an I.D. or Driver's License. 241fn

THE HOUSTON CHRONICLE Has immediate openings for route carriers and/or sales solicitor positions. Carrier positions require working early morning hours delivering papers and can earn \$400. to \$600. per month plus gas allowance. Call Andy at 693-7815 or Julian at 693-2323 for an appointment. 181fn

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1 & 2 Bdrm. Furnished Apts. North Gate C.S. 1st street. A.C. no pets. (D) 825-2761. 189fn

One bedroom apt. Gas/Water provided. 406 Eisenhower. \$175. One bedroom apt. all bills paid. 107 Luther. Two bedroom. 403 Boyer. \$270. 693-0122, 779-3700. 3010/16

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Heart donor's family meets with recipient

TYLER (AP) — A year ago, Michael Drummond of Phoenix and the family of Tarro Griffin in East Texas had little in common.

But over the weekend, Drummond and relatives of Griffin met for the first time, drawn together by an emotional bond.

The heart of Tarro Griffin beats in Michael Drummond's chest and is the reason he is alive today.

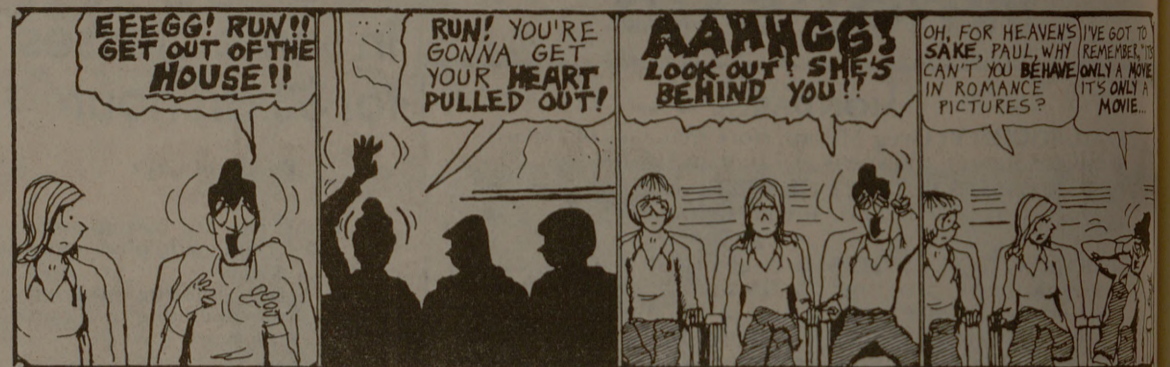
"From the beginning, I wanted to meet them," Drummond said of the Griffin family.

Last year, Griffin, 19, was killed in a motorcycle wreck. His heart was transplanted into Drummond's chest. Drummond, 27, had been kept alive by an artificial heart and made headlines in September 1985 when he became the youngest person to receive an artificial heart.

On Saturday, the Phoenix grocery store worker met the Griffin family in their Lindale home.

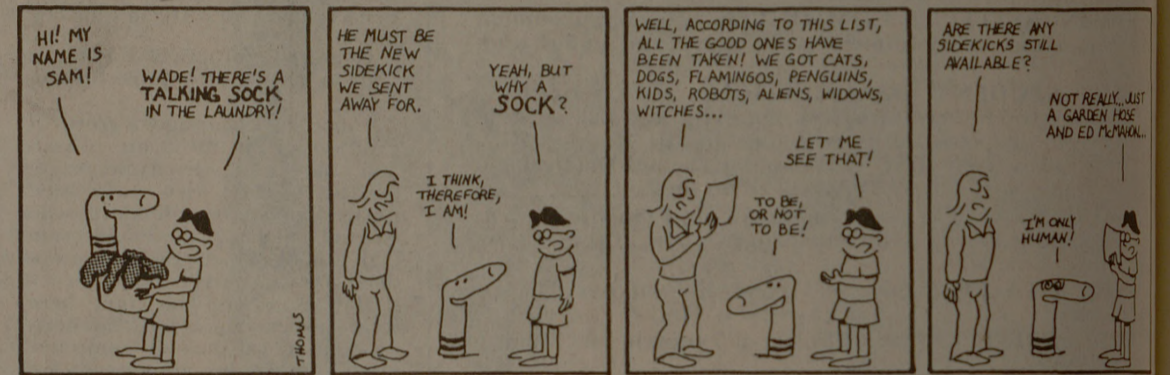
"I feel like he's my son," said Mrs. Griffin, who turned to smile at Drummond.

Warped



by Scott McCullor

Waldo



by Kevin Thomas

Hispanics say reforms 'disastrous' for Texas

AUSTIN (AP) — Hispanic leaders say some immigration reform proposals pending in Congress could have a disastrous effect on Texas' fastest growing population.

State and local governments could be saddled with paying for the reforms, said Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, chairman of the Mexican-American Legislative Conference.

Luna and other Hispanic leaders held a news conference Saturday to state their opposition to several provisions of the immigration reform measure now in a Congressional committee.

The conference came after the committee recessed until Tuesday. One of its last moves was to reach a tentative agreement limiting federal money that would go to states and cities for enforcing the act.

"This will still leave state and local governments holding the bag for the rest of the cost," Luna said. Luna said he was expressing the feelings of the caucus, the Southwest Voters Registration Project, Mexican-American Democrats of Texas, and Mexican-American Chambers of Commerce on the immigration reform proposal.

Luna said both House- and Senate-approved bills contain employer sanctions that would make it illegal for employers to hire undocumented persons.

"The net result of this provision will be to create a pretext for job discrimination against U.S. citizens like Mexican-Americans who share common ethnic and cultural characteristics with undocumented Hispanics," Luna said.

The Mexican-American Legislative Caucus proposed that a compromise include anti-discrimination provisions and that the program be limited to five years.

Another major objection, Luna said, was the House proposal that would permit up to 350,000 alien farm workers who have lived here the last three years to apply for 90-day temporary residence, but no permanent residence.

"Any type of program to import foreign workers to harvest perishable crops must provide full protection of the law, including permanent residence to the workers," he said.

In Advance

European expert to talk on Soviet view of disarmament

Sovietologist Dr. Peter Vigor, a semi-retired faculty member at the Royal Military Academy in Sandhurst, England, will deliver a speech on "The Soviet View of Disarmament" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 226 Memorial Student Center.

Dr. Richard Thomas, director of the Center for Strategic Technology, which is co-sponsoring the speech, says that as a European, Vigor probably will present a different view on the issue of

disarmament than that of U.S. Sovietologists.

Vigor has written extensively on the "Soviet operational art," as Thomas terms it — a study broader than battle tactics but more specific than broad political strategies. Soviet operational art studies warfare at the theater level, including the deployment of troops and equipment.

The speech is co-sponsored by Texas A&M, the Military Studies Institute and the Center for Strategic Technology.

Computer 'cop' patrols highway

HOUSTON (AP) — A computerized surveillance system will soon begin its patrol of a busy highway on the lookout for hazardous traffic conditions, city officials said.

The first leg of the \$275 million traffic "cop" system will be operational in about a month on the Katy Freeway transit lane, a section of Interstate 10 in Houston, but it will take nearly 20 years before the system can command some 514 miles of Houston's busiest highways.

By combining cameras, sensors and overhead message signs, the system can close lanes and alert drivers to accidents or vehicle breakdowns, which together cause half of all traffic delays, said Dick McCasland of the Texas Transportation Institute.

A problem such as a blown tire can be reported through buried sensors that detect the slowing car and prompt a nearby television camera to focus on the incident. A human controller watching a TV monitor miles away sees the problem, sends electronic warnings for drivers and dispatches help.

Similar systems exist in Los Angeles, Chicago, New York, Denver, Detroit, New Orleans, Dallas and suburban Washington D.C., officials said.

Metro's computers will be capable of opening and closing transitway gates, changing message signs and sounding alarms whenever the average speed on a lane drops too low.

Transitways are one-way express lanes on freeways used during rush hour by buses and car pools. Traffic on the lane heads into the city in the morning and away from it after work hours.

A computerized system was once used on part of Interstate 45, but the signs and cameras were dismantled when the Texas highway department began rebuilding the freeway, McCasland said.

"You're still going to have accidents; you're still going to have disabled vehicles and it's still going to be overloaded," he said. "That's where we need a computer surveillance system. We haven't seen a freeway that doesn't develop problems."

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