

The Skagg's/Pepsi advertisement on page 9 in the Business Community section of today's Battalion should read:
Pepsi — six pack cans on sale for .99¢ September 2 thru September 8, 1987

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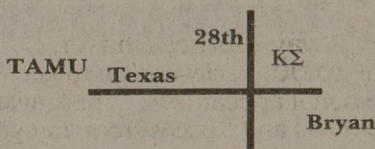
KAPPA SIGMA FRATERNITY



Thurs., Sept. 3
 Sat. Sept. 5

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Thurs., Sept. 10
 Sat., Sept. 12



for info:
 Bob McAughan 822-7500
 Scott Messenger
 Come see why "There is a difference"

Military officer shows teachers flight strategies

RANDOLPH AIR FORCE BASE (AP) — John Smith is an instructor who instructs instructors.

Smith, an Air Force captain, shows future instructors how to teach students to fly the T-37 Tweet trainer.

"We teach them how to talk and fly at the same time," he said.

Smith is part of the 559th Flying Training Squadron at Randolph Air Force Base.

The T-37 is considered one of the noisiest aircraft in the Air Force's inventory, but ideal for its purpose.

"It's called the 6,000-pound dog whistle, the Air Force's method of turning jet fuel into noise for the Tweetosaurus," Smith said jokingly, "but for all the noise it makes, it's the best airplane to do the job — train pilots."

The squadron has flown 500,000 flying hours in the past 20 years without a major accident.

"It takes about three months to train an instructor," Smith said. "We teach them to air-analyze mistakes a student might make, aerobatics, navigation, instruments and formation flying."

"I play student and try to put them in the same situations an actual student would (be in)."

Smith said San Antonio is a difficult place to fly because of heavy air traffic — civilian and military — low clouds in the morning, bats at night and the frequent possibility of birds striking the aircraft during the day.

Smith, 27, is an Air Force Academy graduate who grew up in the Air Force and plans to make it a career.

Smith said the squadron teaches quality, passing the concept on to each new instructor.

"It gives me satisfaction to realize I personally can have a direct impact on hundreds of Air Force pilots," he said.

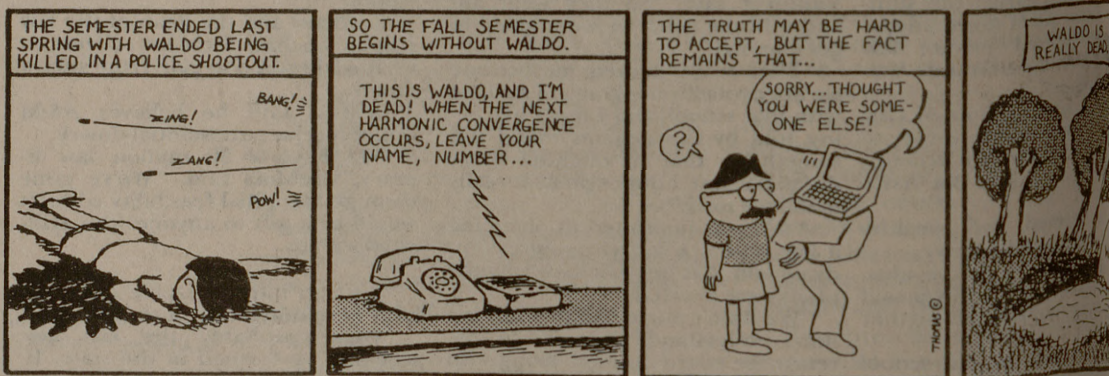
Warped

by Scott McCo



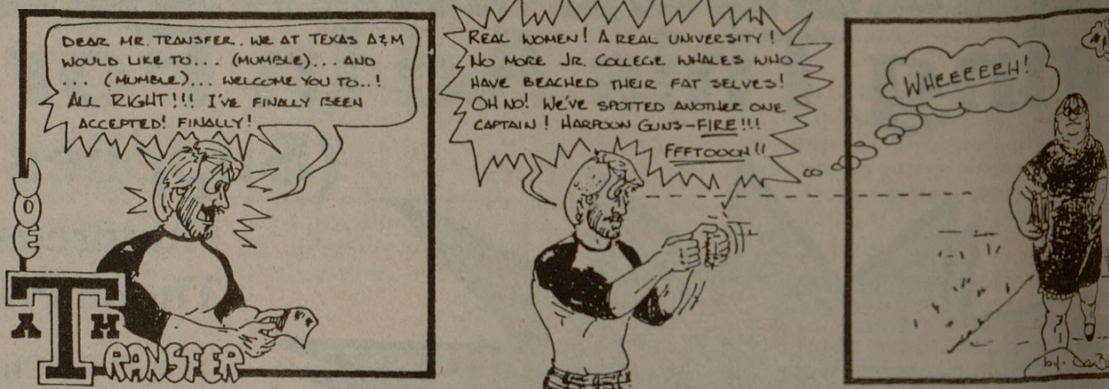
Waldo

by Kevin Tho



Joe Transfer

by Dan Bo



INS to begin imposing sanctions for hiring undocumented alien

Employers may face fines, civil penalties under new law

DALLAS (AP) — The unprecedented use of employer sanctions which the Immigration and Naturalization Service can begin imposing Tuesday, marks the dawn of an experiment being conducted nationwide to blunt the continuing flow of undocumented aliens into the United States.

The law is scheduled to take effect on Sept. 1.

Under the law's provisions, employers may be subjected to fines and civil penalties for knowingly hiring undocumented aliens after Nov. 6, 1986.

Hailed as an instrument to spoil the fruits of illegal immigration, employer sanctions have been diminished by an amnesty program established recently to legalize undocumented aliens.

The sanctions, which form the core of the Immigration and Reform and Control Act of 1986, have created tension among aliens whose bosses have begun issuing ultimatums — obtain a work permit by filing for amnesty before Sept. 1 or get fired.

Until now, employers have avoided fines for hiring an undocumented alien who said he would apply for amnesty.

Starting Tuesday, however, employers who were hired after Nov. 6, 1986, must have work authorization instead of promises to seek amnesty. The impending employer sanc-

tions have had two immediate effects.

Undocumented aliens have begun looking to immigration centers seeking amnesty to satisfy their bosses' requests for documents proving they have the necessary work authorization.

Also, some aliens have been fired, a few unnecessarily, as employers

haste to meet the Sept. 1 deadline.

A six-week lull at the amnesty center in Arlington ended last week as an average of about 80 additional applications for amnesty were filed each day.

The rush of aliens seeking amnesty drove the total at the center to its daily capacity of 300 applications. But an INS spokesman said that,

"We're not going to write a citation for a technical offense if the employer shows a good-faith effort," Jervis said. Employers are finding themselves balanced on a thin, wobbly rope. They must verify the legal status of everyone hired after last July while avoiding discrimination suits for wrongfully firing aliens or refusing to hire Americans.

"I'm advising them if they have the I-688A (an amnesty permit) by September, they terminate them," said Dallas Harry Joe, a certified immigration law specialist who counsels employers.

But about 5,000 Dallas Worth area employers contacted recently by Immigration and Naturalization Service investigators appear to understand employer sanctions, said Ronald Chandler, director of the INS Dallas District Office.

"We are finding a very good understanding and a very good attitude," Chandler said. "We don't feel like this is being passed by Congress to bludgeon the business community," he said.

"We intend to help the businesses," Chandler said. Congress delayed the implementation of the sanctions from Sept. 1.

Funding for the new law was provided by Congress on July 1.

"We're certainly not encouraging employers to make wholesale firings. They should inquire with their employees if they have applied for amnesty and, if not, why not. We're not going to write a citation for a technical offense if the employer shows a good-faith effort."

— Verne Jervis, Immigration and Naturalization Service spokesman in Washington

begin a scramble to avoid sanctions.

"We've got a load," Richard Rios, director of the Houston INS center, said.

"Sept. 1 is really pressing us... bringing more people to our doors," Rios said.

In Houston, police were summoned to disperse 300 aliens who pounded on windows and demanded entry after INS officials at the Houston center turned them away Aug. 18.

The tension was partly fostered by

for the time being, investigators will not cite or penalize employers for retaining undocumented workers after Sept. 1 if the employer has made a good-faith attempt to ensure that the workers will be legalized.

"We're certainly not encouraging employers to make wholesale firings," Verne Jervis, INS spokesman in Washington, said.

"They should inquire with their employees if they have applied for amnesty and, if not, why not," he said.

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Contact: STUDENT GOVERNMENT 845-3051

The Battalion

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