

**FREE FLYING LESSONS**  
 With Purchase of Radio Control Air Plane Set  
 10% discount on any R/C airplane, car or  
 Helicopter set with this coupon

**Keyser's**  
 Hobbies & Crafts  
 823-0916

-Stunt Kites  
 -Plastic Models  
 -Balsa & Bass Wood

-R/C Headquarters  
 -Boats & Trains  
 -Art Supplies

**AM/PM Clinics**

- Minor Emergencies
- General Medical Care
- Weight Reduction Program

**10% Student Discount with I.D. Card**

846-4756 693-0202 779-4756  
 3820 Texas 2305 Texas Ave S. 401 S. Texas  
 (next to Randy Sims) (next to U Rent M) College Station (29th & Texas)

**Live Jazz No Cover**

Thurs: Local Jazz  
 Fri: Clyde Dove  
 Sat: Karan Chavis

**9:30-12:30**

Happy Hour  
 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

**Frank's Bar And Grill**

SEAFOOD & STEAKS  
 505 E. University  
 846-5388

**THANKSGIVING & WINTER BREAK**

**CRESTED BUTTE**  
 NOVEMBER 22-26 4 NIGHTS from \$144

**STEAMBOAT**  
 JANUARY 2-12 5 OR 6 NIGHTS from \$168

**BRECKENRIDGE**  
 JANUARY 2-7 5 NIGHTS from \$173

**WINTER PARK**  
 JANUARY 2-7 5 NIGHTS from \$176

**VAIL/BEAVER CREEK**  
 JANUARY 5-12 5 OR 7 NIGHTS from \$209

Hurry - Call Today!

LODGING • LIFTS  
 PICKNICS • PARTY • MORE!

**8TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS 1990**

LET'S GO SKIING! This year, Sunchase is offering five affordable fun-tastic Colorado destinations during our 8th Annual Collegiate Winter Ski Breaks over Thanksgiving and Winter Semester Break. All Sunchase ski breaks include: Fully Equipped Condominium or Hotel Lodging, Lift Tickets, Welcome Party, Mountain Chicken Barbecue, Ski Race, Taxes, Full Year American Ski Association Local Member and Pocket Directory and a Sunchase Goodie Bag full of Local Information, Restaurant and Bar Guide and Participating Corporate Sponsor Product Samples. Additionally, our experienced on site staff will be at each destination to make sure your ski break goes according to your plan.

Ski break by yourself or bring your friends! Organize a group and ski FREE! Thinking of flying - we'll arrange for the best fare. Need a round trip charter bus for your group? We'll secure the lowest possible price.

Steamboat, Vail/Beaver Creek, Winter Park, Breckenridge or Crested Butte. The hardest part is choosing which destination to "conquer" this coming season! Available space is limited - DON'T DELAY - call Sunchase TODAY Toll free for your complete color Ski Breaks '90 brochure with all the fun-tastic details!

**1-800-321-5911**

or contact our local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency

**Supermarket bans paper for 'porn' ads**

AUSTIN (AP) — An alternative weekly newspaper has been banned from 17 area H.E.B. supermarkets after an anti-pornography crusader complained that its personal classified ads promote homosexuality and promiscuity.

An H.E.B. spokesman said Wednesday the supermarket had ordered removal of the *Austin Chronicle* because the ads, which were criticized by activist Mark Weaver, were too graphic.

"The explicit nature of the classifieds was probably the deciding factor... whether it's men seeking men or women seeking men," H.E.B. spokesman Mike de la Garza said.

*Chronicle* publisher Nick Barbaro said H.E.B. has the right to pull the newspaper from its stores, but he may call for a readers' boycott against the San Antonio-based grocery giant.

"I hate to see them (H.E.B.) cave in to that kind of pressure with the feeling they're not going to get any pressure from us," he told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

The *Chronicle* is distributed at no charge in 500 outlets around Austin. Barbaro said about 2,000 copies are delivered by a San Antonio-based distributor every week to H.E.B., which has carried the newspaper for about a year.

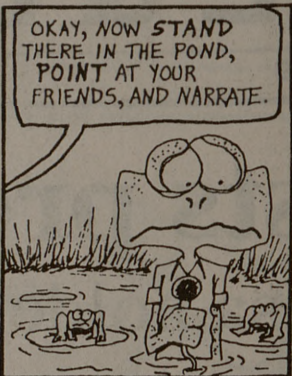
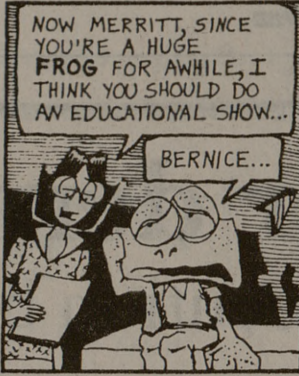
Weaver, an ordained Baptist minister, has frequently lodged protests against publications and businesses that he claims promote pornography and homosexuality. He also heads the American Family Association of Texas and said the ads promote promiscuity and homosexuality, and contribute to the spread of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

In addition to features on city politics and the local entertainment scene, the *Chronicle* publishes a variety of personal ads in its classified advertising section under the headings "Men Seek Women," "Women Seek Men," "Men Seek Men," "Women Seek Women," and "Variations."

"I don't think there is anything wrong with our personals," Barbaro said.

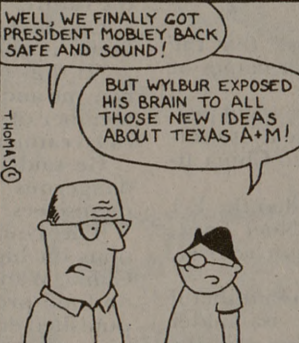
The newspaper probably rejects one or two ads each week "because they describe sexual acts specifically," he said. Others, he said, are not accepted because they "just sound weird."

**WARD**



by Scott McCullar

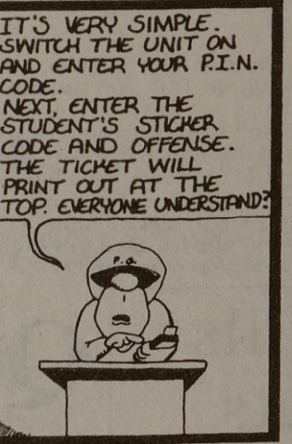
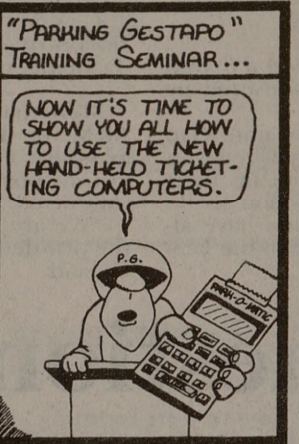
**WALDO**



By KEVIN THOMAS

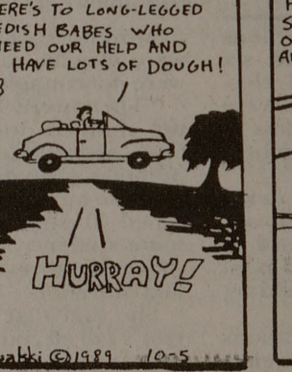
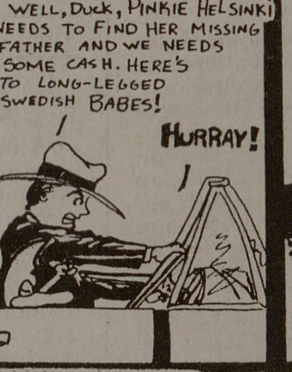
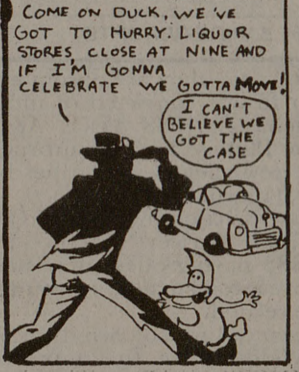
**Adventures In Cartooning**

by Don Atkinson



**SPADE PHILLIPS P.I.**

by Matt Kowalski



**Board: Alton bus wreck avoidable**

AUSTIN (AP) — The state's largest trucking industry organization said Thursday a school bus accident that killed 21 students last month in Alton might have been prevented if other trade groups had not delayed implementation of new safety regulations.

The National Transportation Safety Board found half of the brakes defective on a soft drink truck that hit a school bus, sending it into a water-filled pit.

Lee Dickinson, an NTSB member, told the *Austin American-Statesman* that the Dr Pepper truck "would have been taken off the road" under a routine inspection in any state but Texas.

He said three of six brakes on the truck were not properly adjusted. Thorough inspections were performed on the vehicle by NTSB investi-

gators following the Sept. 21 crash that killed 21 and injured 60.

NTSB spokeswoman Drucella Andersen in Washington Thursday backed up Dickinson's assertion, but she also pointed out that investigators had found nothing "to indicate a total failure of the braking system."

The Texas Motor Transportation Association said it began lobbying in 1985 for "strong truck safety regulations in Texas," but other special interest groups resisted.

"The actions of special interest groups to postpone enforcement of these laws might have been a factor in this tragedy," said Robert Floyd, president of the Texas Motor Transportation Association.

The TMTA represents about 450 trucking companies and 350 affiliated companies, said the

organization's director of public relations Hampton Rogers.

"The laws were finally passed in Texas in 1988 and set to be enforced beginning in 1988," Rogers said. "However, our initial success was short-lived when certain groups pressured the Legislature to postpone enforcement so they could seek exemption from the new laws during the 1989 regular session."

Enforcement of stricter trucking safety regulations in Texas went into effect last Sunday—two days after the Alton tragedy.

During its regular session last May, the Legislature reconsidered the laws and approved a weaker version of the federal truck safety regulations adopted by 49 other states.

**NAACP threatens complaint against DHS**

AUSTIN (AP) — A branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People accused the Texas Department of Human Services of discrimination Thursday and called for a meeting with the agency's commissioner.

The NAACP's Austin branch will file a federal complaint if its concerns cannot be resolved through negotiations with Human Services Commissioner Ronald Lindsey, said Gary Bledsoe, branch president.

"I would like to request that you take the bull by the horns and remedy past discrimination in your agency immediately and adopt some

policies that will allow qualified blacks and Hispanics to move up in your agency," Bledsoe said in a letter to Lindsey.

Lindsey, who was named commissioner in July, did not immediately return a telephone call from the Associated Press. DHS spokesman Bill Woods said he was confident Lindsey would meet with NAACP representatives.

Thirty department employees from around the state have filed discrimination complaints with the NAACP, Bledsoe said. Several of the workers appeared with him at a news conference.

The discrimination complaints involve policies concerning employment, promotion, treatment on the job, discipline and retaliation, Bledsoe said.

In order to give Lindsey time to respond, the NAACP branch said it will wait one week before filing an administrative complaint with the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

"This alternative is being offered because the employees have all expressed views that Mr. Lindsey seems to be a person who wants to do the right thing and should be given a chance to do so," Bledsoe said.

If the response is not satisfactory, a complaint will be filed under a provision of the U.S. Code that prohib-

its federal funding to any entity that discriminates, Bledsoe said.

The NAACP branch said the blacks fill none of the 27 highest positions at the welfare agency, and that 75 percent of all agency employees terminated for insubordination are black.

Twenty-three agency divisions or sections have no black representatives, except for support staff, Bledsoe said. He said complaints also come from Austin, Dallas, Houston, San Antonio, Abilene and Bryan.

"We are ... greatly concerned about the very low numbers of blacks in authority positions in your agency," he said in the letter to Lindsey. "I do not understand how your Teen Pregnancy Program can fail to employ black staff person."

**Officials charge SADD sends 'mixed message'**

AUSTIN (AP) — A student program against drunk driving was praised by state and local officials Thursday but charged with sending a "mixed message" to junior and senior high school students by Texas' War on Drugs.

Students Against Driving Drunk, or SADD, which uses money from Anheuser-Busch, Inc., joined House Speaker Gib Lewis and others on the steps of the Capitol for a statewide organizational effort.

John Rogers of the Department of Public Safety, who is state coordinator for SADD, said the goal of the program was to place a chapter in every junior and senior high school in Texas, reaching more than 1 million teen-agers.

"You are the backbone of the program, the model for your peers," Rogers told approximately 75 students, who wore T-shirts saying, "The best of life is yet to be."

Lewis, who raised the SADD flag at the Capitol, said the organization "can make, and is making, a remarkable difference in the lives and potential of our students and their families."

He described students as the "heart of the campaign."

SADD noted in a statement that Anheuser-Busch had recently announced that it would make available to every Texas high school kits to start SADD chapters.

**In Advance**

**NOVACON convention invades MSC today**

In the dealer's room, war aficionados can buy or trade war paraphernalia, such as board games, comic books and armor made at the convention.

NOVA expects 60-100 people to participate in this convention, a warm-up to its bigger convention, WARCON, in the spring.

Tickets are \$4 and go on sale today at 4 p.m. in 203 MSC.

NOVA, a student fantasy wargame club at Texas A&M, will hold its fifth annual mini wargaming convention, NOVACON, this weekend.

An assortment of wargame board games and fantasy role-playing games will be played around the clock at the MSC. War movies will be shown in 146 MSC throughout the convention which begins today.