

SA, dorms form policy boards

by phyllis smith

Controversy continues over a proposed Residence Halls Policy Board with the central issue being how members of the board are to be selected.

The Students' Association senate passed a bill Aug. 28 establishing a Residence Halls Policy Board. The UH residence halls staff also established a similar board. The purpose of the boards, as stated in both

Controversy centers on selection process

constitutions, are to set policies for the dorms. Both constitutions were developed and written individually during the summer.

The SA created board would be comprised of nine dorm students, three administrative representatives and one faculty member. SA President Pat Powers would appoint the nine student members, four students from the Quadrangle, four from the Towers and one at-large member.

The other board would consist of 11 dorm students and one ex-officio non-student adviser. Of the 11 students, four will be elected from the Quad, four from the Towers and two would be resident advisers (one from the Quad and one from the Towers). The eleventh member, a representative from Residence Halls Programming, would be appointed by the board.

Elections for the latter policy board had been scheduled for the beginning of the semester. The elections were stopped last

week by Assistant Chancellor Andrew Rudnick. Rudnick said he stopped the elections until the issue could be resolved.

On Sept. 7 and 8, Harry Sharp, vice-chancellor and dean of students, went to the residence halls to get an idea of how the students feel about the issue. As vice-chancellor, Sharp will recommend, favorable or unfavorable, the SA bill to Chancellor Barry Munitz.

According to Sharp, the dorm students' major concern is how the board members are selected.

A petition was circulated in the dorms last week protesting the SA board and demanding the right to hold elections. Bobby Brownstein, coordinator of the dorms, said his office had nothing to do with the petition. He said the resident advisers of each dorm were told that they did not have to circulate or post the petition.

Along with the issue of election vs. appointment, there is another difference

between the two boards' constitutions. The SA-appointed board would report to Sharp while the elected board would report to the director of housing.

Brownstein said the staff told the senate that they could be flexible on this issue and have the board report to the vice-chancellor.

Unless any compromise is reached, Sharp said a recommendation will be made to the chancellor by the end of this week.



Pat Powers



Harry Sharp

Jurist speaks on Chinese Law

by robert cahill

Detroit Recorder's Court Judge George W. Crockett led an 18-man American delegation on a tour of the People's Republic of China last year. Most, but not all of the participants, were black judges and lawyers.

During their two-and-a-half-week stay, they were permitted to witness a Chinese criminal trial, the first Americans to do so since the revolution of 1949. They were also the first Americans to visit a Chinese prison.

Crockett spoke of his experiences in China Friday before approximately 40 law students in the Bates College of Law. His appearance at UH was sponsored by the Black American Law Students' Association, the National Lawyer's Guild and the Women's Law Association.

When he first approached the Chinese Embassy about scheduling a delegation of lawyers on a trip to China, he said his "request was somewhat less than enthusiastically received."

In the world's largest country, there are currently only 200 students enrolled in China's largest law school, Crockett said. "The Chinese people have traditionally distrusted having disputes settled by lawyers," he said.

What started as a personal project for Crockett, while chair of the Judicial Council, an association of black judges, in 1972, finally came to life in August 1976 when he was granted permission to lead a delegation into China.

But due to the well-publicized Chinese earthquake that occurred that year, the delegation's trip was rescheduled to May 1977.

The American delegation listened in on the trial of Ran Kao-chien, a 22-year-old worker in a printing house. He was charged with stealing a car.

As opposed to the U.S. judicial system, Crockett said, "In China, you are presumed guilty before the trial starts."

At the onset of the trial, he said the judge encourages the defendant to confess to the crime by stating that if he does the court will be more lenient with him.

"They attempt to induce a confession in China, which is not unlike what we do in the U.S. through plea



Judge George Crockett

bargaining," Crockett said.

Their system also differs from ours in that once all the court's investigatory findings have been completed, the defense counsel can review this material before the trial, he said. Since lawyers are scarce in China, legal instruction is provided by legal cadres who have received brief legal training.

"They presume that all Chinese know the law," he said. Ran Kao-chien's defense counsel was the director of the factory where he worked and a fellow employee.

Chinese judges play an active part in the in-

vestigation of a case, Crockett said. In this particular case, the judge traveled to the defendant's workplace and asked fellow employees what might have caused Ran Kao-chien to commit this crime, he said. In China, hearsay evidence is admissible.

The actual trial is held either where the incident occurred or at the defendant's place of business, he said.

"The formal trial is intended as a teaching experience for all the members of the community," Crockett said.

After the defendant is found guilty or confesses, he is instructed to face those present, who then file by singly and expound upon the impact that his crime has had on the state, Crockett said. The defendant is then asked to leave, and the "masses" determine his sentence.

In this case, Ran Kao-chien was given a two-year probation sentence, because it was thought that he could be reformed.

While addressing the law students present Friday, Crockett said, "If this were China, you would have a student on the school's board of directors with the same power to vote." He said that considering all the economic and geographic handicaps that China has overcome, their government has been fairly successful. "If China continues on the road it is going, I think they will achieve a highly desirable level of communism."

"In China, you see people who really have a regard for their fellow man...You don't see as many people fighting with each other or stealing from each other," he said.

For the past 12 years, Crockett has served on one of the largest criminal courts in the U.S., The Detroit Recorder's Court.

In 1948, he served as a defense lawyer for communist leaders on trial for the celebrated Smith Act. The act prohibited the teaching of material which advocated the violent overthrow of government.

This trial was held during the height of McCarthyism, and Crockett was charged with contempt on seven counts for his defense, and spent four months in jail.

"Now when I tell a guy he's going to prison, I know what I'm talking about," Crockett said.

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Student raps fee payment hassles

To the Editor:

According to the editorial "No White, Just Red" in the August 31 issue of The Daily Cougar, "the average time it took to get through fee payment was an hour..." I didn't calculate the time it took me, but it must have been at least that long.

The problem might not have been so bad if the students who registered early had had their schedule-fee statements mailed to them, as in years past. Why was this discontinued? If cost is the problem, then the students who want this service could be charged a fee. Two dollars should be more than sufficient to cover the postage, handling, and other expenses involved, and I'm sure a large proportion of the students would be willing to pay it to avoid the hassle your editorial mentioned.

This would mean a saving of time, trouble and transportation expense for the students who opted for the service, and shorter lines for the rest. In addition, the university would save money, since it wouldn't have to employ as many personnel during regular payment periods.

Has the Registrar's Office at least considered this idea?

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Clones unite to invade earth

Dear Humanoids:

I am writing as a result of the recent, nationwide publicity given to cloning. I wish to point out, to the ignorant among you, that clones are NOT a product of the space-age, as some of you humans would prefer to believe. Indeed, we clones have been around for thousands of years. In order to avoid unnecessary flak from the "religious community," I won't comment on just WHO the

world's first clone actually was.

I do, however, wish to take this opportunity to announce that I, Bill Hatchcock, am a clone. I'm not the only one either, in fact, some of my best friends are clones, and we are fed up to our test tubes with the current talk about cloning.

POINT IN QUESTION: I (and my entire family of me's) sit down after an impossible day's work (on an assembly line, of course) in an attempt to squeeze out some simple entertainment from the different media available to us, and, in so doing, deliver ourselves from the hum-drum molds of every day life, and we are literally bombarded by such forms of outright abuse as:

A) almost-daily news stories blatantly insinuating that test-tube babies are far superior to clones;

B) remarks that cloning is best left to the plants;

C) talk about the clones' life-style being incestuous;

D) warnings that too-much cloning-around will beget bad-reputations;

E) and lastly, but not leastly, the utter rudeness of today's popular (or is it notorious?) comedians who seem to be hopping on the "Ethnic Joke of the Eighties" bandwagon by inventing clone jokes. They all must think they are real cute, but, if the truth be known, we CLONES invented the clone joke over 1,500 years ago—only we always referred to them as "human jokes."

SOLUTION: The time has come for all reasonable talk to end, and for action to begin. We have banded together to form a clan or radical clones (which has been given the subtle name of "The CLONE INVASION FORCES") who are dedicated to erasing the humanoids from the face of the earth.

ONE MINOR PROBLEM: Someone on our staff (we can't tell who, as we all look alike) accidentally erased 18½ minutes of our computer tape containing the addresses of our clones, so we can't contact all of you

to send you our battle plans.

So, we are requesting that all clones send a self-addressed stamped No. 10 envelope to:

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Please don't send any photos of yourself, as we already know what you look like. And, don't send any exploding letters, either, clones have X-ray vision, and we don't take lightly to practical jokes.

NOTE TO INTERESTED HUMANOIDS: If you are interested in assisting us in our takeover of the world (for which you will receive "special considerations" in the end) you may write, too. But, don't try to lie—we clones are much too smart for that.

P.S. THIS IS NOT A JOKE. IF YOU HAVE NOT ENLISTED BY THE TIME THE INVASION STARTS, YOU WILL BE ON THE ANNIHILATION LIST. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS.

Bill Hatchcock
Communication Officer
Clone Invasion Forces

Aldeberanians?

To the Editor:

Hello to all. I wanted to let everybody know that I escaped from my captors on Aldeberan. I have at last returned to Earth to plan yet another Migration. It may take a while but we will get back out there somehow. We have figured out how to get around the Galactic Intervention's anti-migration laws. Well, study hard... the Galaxy is waiting for us. By the way, please don't let on that I am on Earth, since I am a fugitive, the Galactic Intervention might just destroy the Earth if they knew I was here (I figure its the last place they would look).

Peace,
Thomas Fenske
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Student Court hears traffic appeals

by robert cahill

The UH Student Traffic Court convened Thursday for the third time this semester to hear the more than 1,900 traffic tickets, which had been on appeal since last spring. To date, the court has ruled on 1,100 of these cases.

Bill Hailey, traffic court chief justice, said the court will be finished with all written appeals within two weeks. However, the court has yet to schedule hearing dates for those who chose to appeal their tickets in person.

The Student Life Policy Handbook states that for the court to convene, they must have a quorum of three members; the court had lacked a quorum since April.

The Students' Association is responsible for the appointment of justices; but, Hailey, who has served for

the past year-and-a-half, said that he has received "no response from previous administrations."

"They (SA) won't appoint justices," he said.

Alan Best was recently appointed to the court, and is the third justice necessary for the quorum.

"One of the first things we have tried to do since taking office, is to find people for the court," Pat Powers, SA president, said. "We cannot be responsible for past administrations," she said.

"I think the parking problem is so ridiculous that a lot of time people park illegally out of sheer frustration," Powers said. Campus police gave 36,000 tickets last year, the majority for parking.

Despite crowded conditions in lots adjacent to the campus, university police say there are still plenty of spaces available in the lot near KUHT. But she said, "It's not fair to ask students to park in such a high-crime

area."

Powers said there are 36 standing committees on campus, none of which are responsible for working on UH's future parking needs. She said that SA consulted with Chancellor Munitz about the problem, and that she hopes one of the committees will address itself to the problem.

"I don't think it (the parking problem) is going to relieve itself," Powers said.

Julius Gordon, assistant dean of students, said that the problems that the traffic court encountered this spring "are no different from any other year."

With the rising number of tickets given at UH, it is difficult for the traffic court to hear all the appeals on a weekly basis, "which they do for no pay or recognition," Gordon said. SA is currently considering the creation of an additional court to help with the heavy workload.

Agent has 'explosive' testimony

DALLAS (AP)—The FBI agent who monitored Lee Harvey Oswald in Dallas before the assassination of President John F. Kennedy said he will have explosive, new revelations if the House Assassinations Committee calls him for public testimony.

James P. Hosty Jr., an agent in Kansas City, told the Dallas Morning News in a copyrighted story that the committee apparently is trying to get out of calling him. However, he declined to detail his information.

"If they are going to try and contain this assassination probe like the Church Senate Intelligence Committee and the Warren Commission, they don't want me up there,"

Hosty said.

He said committee investigators gave him the impression last month they were "all done with the investigation and they were writing the report due in December—that they were not opening any new grounds any more. They almost didn't call me. I had to ask why I wasn't called to testify in private before they would call me."

Hosty said the "bombs" that could be dropped during the committee's public hearings this month are unrelated to a threatening note Oswald delivered to the Dallas FBI in early November 1963 or to recurring rumors that Oswald was an FBI informant.

Hosty gave a deposition Aug. 25, but is not scheduled to testify publicly at the Sept. 20 hearing on the FBI and Department of Justice.

Hosty's name, auto license and telephone number were in Oswald's personal notebook when he was arrested, but the FBI did not disclose that to the Warren Commission in its first report on the notebook. The FBI reported it to the commission in a "supplemental" report after the news media picked up the story.

Bilingual program gets \$300,000 grant

by janet wells

The UH Bilingual Program was awarded a three-year, \$300,000 training grant that went into effect this semester.

The grant will be used to fund the education of 22 undergraduates and 6 graduate students. In order to qualify, applicants were required to submit an application to the department and to exhibit good grades, a professional attitude, and to attend seminars in their field. "The student response has just been great," said Dr. Sylvia C. Pena, assistant professor in the bilingual department.

The HEW grant is the first undergraduate grant that the UH department has applied for. Dr. Pena explained that the department wanted to be sure

that they could show the need for such a grant.

"This kind of training is very important," Dr. Pena said. Last year, HISD was in need of approximately 300 teachers educated in the field of bilingual teaching. UH graduated only 10, many of which did not go to work in this area.

Seven grants will be open in the spring semester. Competition for these grants will begin in late October or early November, Pena said. Highest priority will be given to seniors because of the great need for this kind of teaching specialist.

"We feel very excited about the grant," Pena said. "I think the grant will help with leadership in this area, and that the impact on the market is potentially very great."

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Petty rocks Hall

by John Kajander

The first wave of doubt hit me as I stepped into a sparsely filled Music Hall Saturday night around eight o'clock. The hall was less than one-third full and everyone at the door seemed to get turned around or redirected to Dave Mason and Eddie Money, who were appearing less than one hundred feet away in the Coliseum.

That show had been promoted well (especially compared to the Petty concert) and it looked like Pantera Productions would take a bath on this performance. However, by the time Tom Petty stepped on stage, the Music Hall was close to full and the concert goers realized they had made the right choice.

A shade after nine o'clock, Tom Petty led his troupe on stage and there was not a dull moment. Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers put on one of the hottest shows of this season. Whether they were doing material from their two lp's or covering tunes like the Animals' "Don't Bring Me Down," or the Dave Clark Five's "Any Way You Want It," they had the Houston audience in the proverbial palm of their hands.

The band's performance was incredibly tight, especially guitarist Mike Campbell and pianist Benmont Trench, whose individual performances were probably missed by most because Tom Petty's presence stole the show. He taunted the audience several times and put them to work on their cover of "Shout." The crowd loved it. The Heartbreakers' version of Sam Neely's "I Fought the Law (and The Law Won)" had people jumping on their feet in exuberance, not out of duty. They deserved two encores, and they gave them to us.

The group's own material is unusually strong and the show stopper would have been "Breakdown" but it was played in the middle of the set and they still kept the pace up after it. Other highlights of the show included "Staggered in the Night," "American Girl," "Too Much Ain't Enough" and a blistering "You're Gonna Get It." The stage lighting was more than effective, especially the silhouetting of drummer Stan Lynch during several numbers.

The final tune of the evening was another re-hash of Bobby Troup's "Route 66" that would have worked better if the crowd was not already so drained from the evening. It was a show to savor.

I would say more about the opening act, The Zippers, but I was told that if you cannot say something nice about someone...They came all the way from Southern California to assault us, played forty-five uninspired minutes and left. (I could have sworn one of their tunes was entitled "Angel Upchuck.")

Cheech and Chong bore in film

by John Atkinson

UP IN SMOKE
Director: Lou Adler; producers: Lou Adler, Lou Lombardo; writers: Cheech Marin, Tommy Chong; color; multiple locations.

Cheech and Chong finally got it together enough to do a feature film, man, and wow, man, it really stinks you know.

The film is more of the pair's Pedro and Man bits, visualized by record producer-gone-directionless director, Lou Adler.

The first album which the team released was a fresh approach to comedy—strictly for the doper or counter-culture initiate, with much emphasis on the dim-witted aspects of

being high on pot and having to deal with various problems like cops and getting dope off in-transigent doctors.

The humor seems anachronistic now, and this poorly thought-out film has little going for it other than a few tired sight gags (like the one where the duo takes turns peeing on a bimbo turns enforcement agent's pant's leg, played by Stacy Keach). The best comes early in the film when Cheech steps into a bowl of his kid's Cheerios. Pretty hysterical, huh?

Other good actors turn up, like Strother Martin as Tommy Chong's foul-tempered,

preachy father, and Don Murray, who takes a couple of hits off the exhaust pipe of the solid pot van, around which much of the movie is centered, and immediately turns into a jellyhead.

Tom Skerritt, late of "The Turning Point," has about the best small part, playing Cheech's brother-in-law.

The sparse plot has the pair smuggling a solid-pot van into the country, and then winning a rock contest over a bunch of punk bands. The film's best line is, "hey, man, wanna get high?" Cheech replies, "does Howdy Doody have wooden balls?" Big yocks.

Houseman leads cast in remake of 'Paper Chase' for TV

by Jay Sharbutt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Saturday night, viewers found a new CBS show, "Paper Chase," lurking amidst an ABC "Love Boat" rerun and an NBC trashpot exercise, "Us Against the World."

Based on the fine 1972 movie about a flinty old Harvard law professor and a young apprentice tort-monger, it is what TV rarely offers—a show that engages one's noodle.

This class act has John Houseman reprising the Prof. Kingsfield role that won him an Oscar. James Stephens, as James T. Hart, is in the student pew Timothy Bottoms occupied in the movie.

Written by James Bridges, author of the movie script, Saturday's opener centered on Kingsfield's custom of "shrouding" the first-year law student who is the first to

displease him on opening day.

When this contract-law guru so adorns a student, the victim is dead all year and won't be called on to display his legal smarts.

Hart, a Minnesota farm kid, oversleeps due to a faulty alarm clock. Late to class, he expects just a lecture. He's asked to recite an assigned malpractice case instead. Instant grief.

He bumbles and mumbles. The stern old prof orders: "Loud. Fill the classroom with your intelligence." Alas, the well is dry. Hart is duly enshrouded and given a new title: "The late Mr. Hart."

At the student dorm and the pizza parlor where he works evenings, he's constantly reminded of his death both by his fellow students and a friendly young waitress, Marilu Henner.

In chatting with his next-door dorm neighbor, a genius type essayed by Tom Fitzsimmons, he stout-heartedly vows: "I'm not going to take being dead lying down." Easier said than done, he soon learns.

But he's aided with an offer from his neighbor to join a study group, a tribe that contains a female student with no time for amour and a New Yorker one might call an upper-class twit.

And, after a nightmare induced by fear of failure, Hart starts his student's tour of relatively easy classes and the feared arena presided over by the autocratic Kingsfield.

The old man, who we later learn has a sound reason for his apparently cruel custom of shrouding, crisply warns his acolytes:

"You come in here with a head full of mush, I send you out thinking like a lawyer."

The rest of the hour involves the study group, a bit of woo from the pizza waitress and Hart's efforts to lift the dread shroud. Unlike the movie, the effort doesn't involve calling the prof harsh names.

My sole fear for the series is that CBS may ask that Kingsfield be made more loveable, be given a shaggy dog or something.



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B-ball season ending

by hal bock
ap sports writer

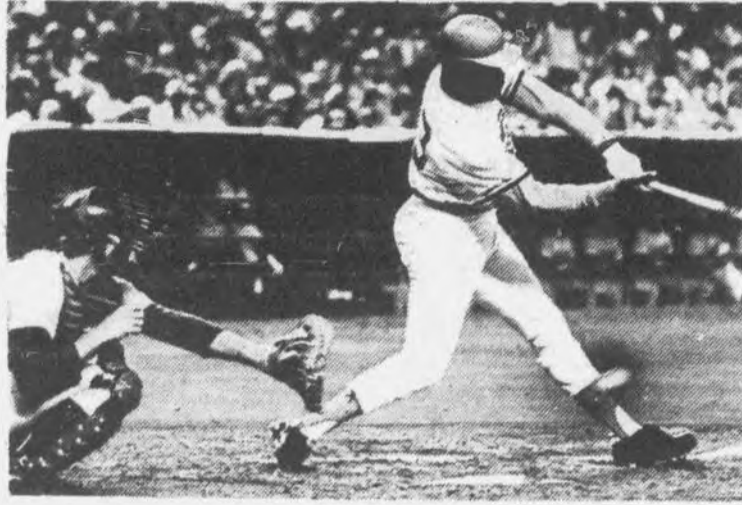
Welcome to September and the start of baseball's serious season. There is less than a month left before the playoffs begin and the games, to borrow a phrase, are dwindling down to a precious few for contenders in all four major league divisions.

Happily for the sport and its fans, we've got pennant races to deal with in each division, crucial games with contenders going head-to-head down the stretch.

This week's pulse-pounders began last night when San Francisco opened a two-game series against the Los Angeles Dodgers with first place in the National League West at stake. It would have been a dandy, dramatic showdown between the West Coast rivals for ABC's Monday Night Baseball series, except that it occurred on the night the network kicked off its Monday Night Football series.

So, after a summer of covering some meaningless baseball games, ABC has swapped sports just at a time when the drama of baseball will be at its best. But that's okay because some of the major domos in baseball are thinking of switching formats to water down that last-month drama themselves. And if the game can dismember itself, how can you complain when a television network does the same thing?

Specifically, baseball's brains are toying with a reshuffling of the two leagues, creating three divisions in each instead of the current East and West arrangements. The National League with 12 teams would divide into three four-team divisions, while the American League, with 14 clubs, would go to two



Astrodome baseball action

fives and a four.

The result would produce three division winners in each league and, in order to conduct playoffs, baseball would add a fourth wild card team—the second-place finisher with the best record—to its post-season action.

If that sounds familiar, it should. It's the same format under which the National Football League has been operating for the past few years. Not this year, though. Now, the NFL has added a second wild-card team in each conference to its playoff structure. That, of course, if just one step removed from allowing all three second-place teams in each conference to advance to the playoffs.

One of the beauties of baseball is that being second is just not good enough. You've got to finish first to get any place, and for traditionalists like the keeper of this corner, that's the way it ought to be.

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SMU routs Frogs

(AP)—Southern Methodist has taken the early Southwest Conference football leadership thanks to the shotgun arm of sophomore quarterback Mike Ford, who had his coach biting nails because of a beating from a shotgun.

Ford passed for two touchdowns and a career high 280 yards Saturday night as SMU romped to a 45-14 victory over Texas Christian. But Ford couldn't throw earlier in the week.

"Mike had a sore arm from a dove hunt last Sunday," said SMU coach Ron Meyer. "I was worried to death. Here we had our conference opener and I've got a quarterback with a sore shoulder from firing 50 shots on a dove hunt."

In other games, the Texas Aggies dazzled Kansas, 37-10, with their smorgasbord offense, and Rice and Texas Tech fought gamely before losing to intersectional foes. Iowa State rallied for a 23-19 victory over Rice, and Southern Cal had to do the same to overtake Texas Tech, 17-9.

In the only SWC game this week, Texas is at Rice. Baylor is at Georgia on regional television, SMU is at Florida, and Vanderbilt will visit Arkansas.

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 - 10 Weight allowance
 - 14 Rock cleft: Scot.
 - 15 — nous: Fr.
 - 16 Artifice
 - 17 God of art
 - 18 Banks: 2 words
 - 20 Wanting
 - 22 Beverage server: 2 words
 - 23 Relative
 - 24 Assemble
 - 25 Took a breather
 - 28 Social insects
 - 32 Baseball official: Inf.
 - 33 Where Exeter is
 - 35 Fabric
 - 36 Plant disease
 - 38 Tear to pieces: 2 words
 - 40 Beget
 - 41 River to the Rhone
 - 43 Auto accessory
 - 45 Lamprey
 - 46 Grating
 - 48 Meat cuts
 - 50 Contended
 - 51 Ticket half
 - 52 Future officers
 - 55 Gave prominence to
 - 59 Obesity cause
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 - 66 Comforts
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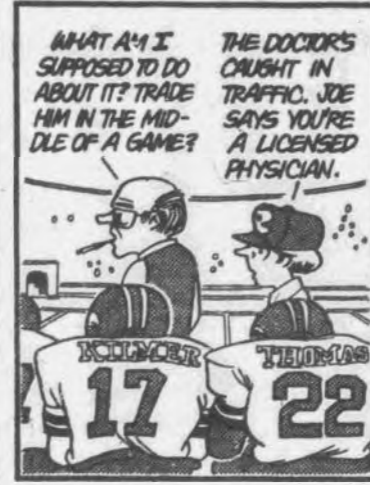
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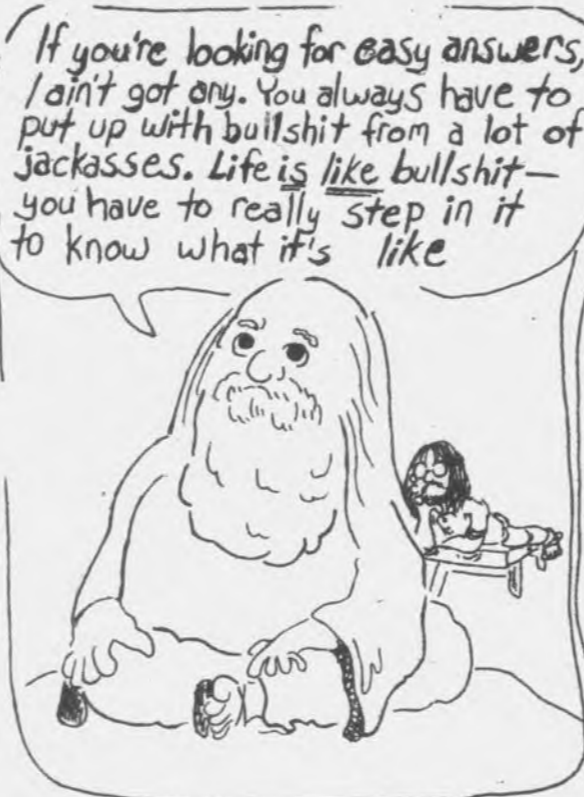
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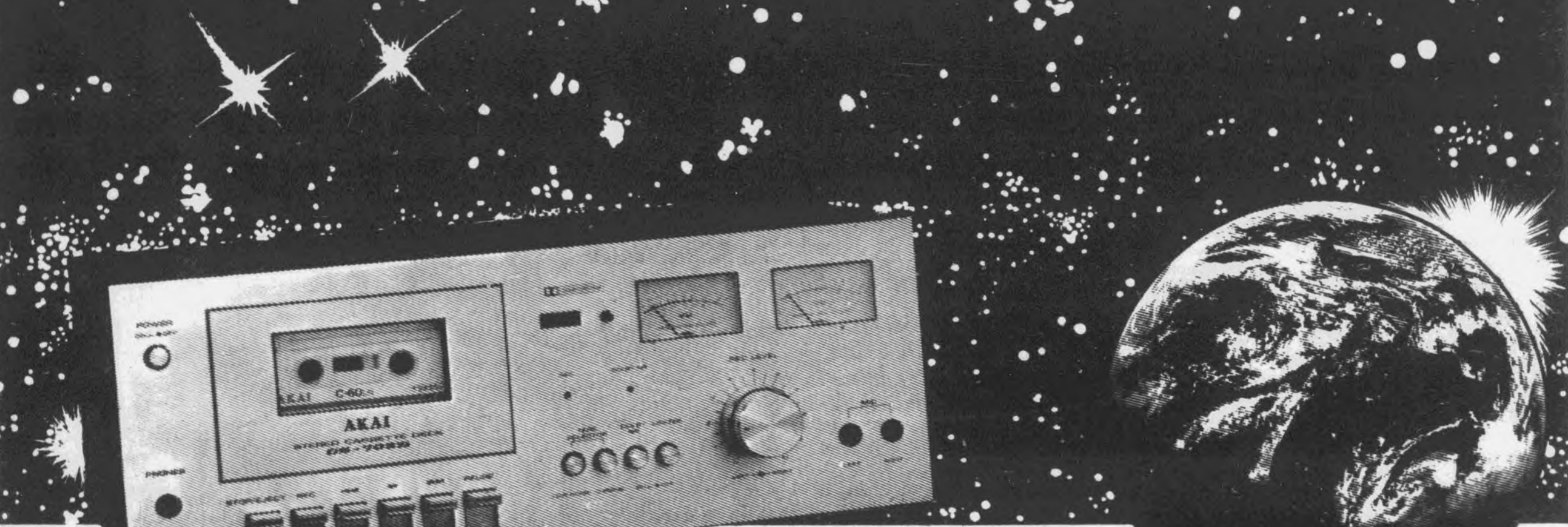
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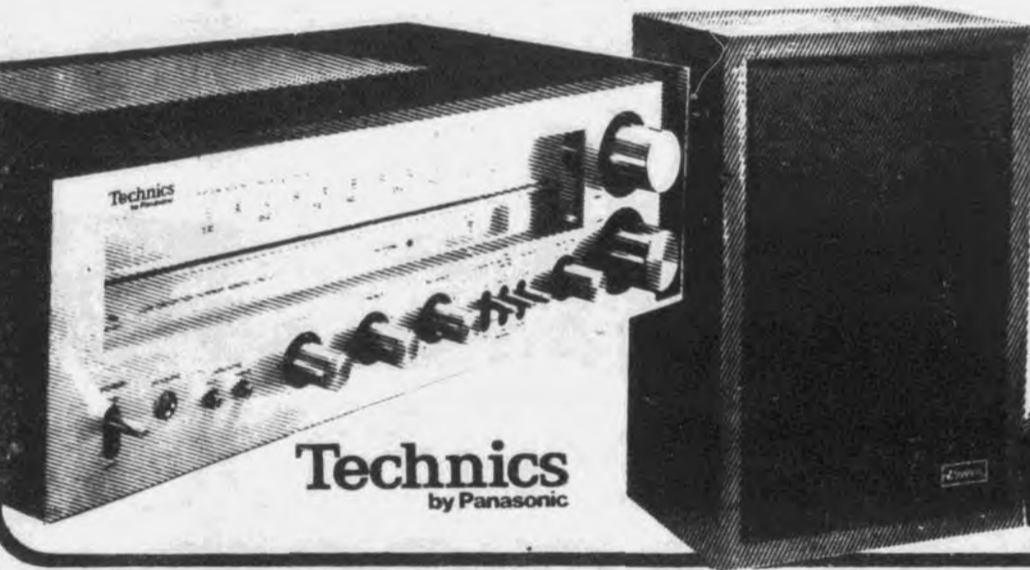
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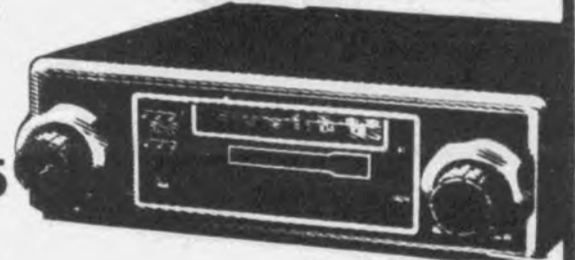
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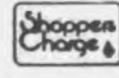


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