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A reception to meet the artists, sponsored by Clementine & Emil Ogden, will follow the program.

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Concert Series, June 6-June 27.
For Festival Information, call 845-3355 or 845-1234.

FBI goes to the movies

Most-wanted fugitives appear on-screen in a plan to ask the public's help in their capture

NEW YORK (AP) — Coming soon to a theater near you: The FBI's most wanted.

Real-life criminals are going on screen with the bad boys from "Wyatt Earp" and "Speed" under an FBI plan to seek public help in capturing dangerous fugitives.

The first felon began appearing on local movie screens Friday, said Joe Valiquette of the FBI's New York City office.

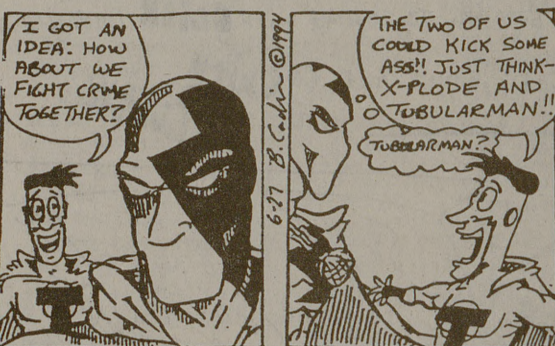
The picture will have a two-week run, with a number appearing on screen for people to call with information. If the process is successful, it will be expanded nationwide, Valiquette said.

"It's the same as the rationale back in 1950 for the creation of the 10 most wanted list," Valiquette said. "We want to generate publicity, get assistance from the public."

The FBI is working on the plan with the Kansas City, Mo.-based National Cinema Network. With access to more than 4,000 movie screens across the country.

"They came to us, and they wanted to test it," said Brad Epstein, NCN vice president of marketing. "We don't know how it will work out, but we were open to it as a test."

Tubularman



HEATHER



OUT THERE



By Boomer Cardinale



HEATHER



OUT THERE



By JL



By JD



Bagwell

Continued from Page 2

"This guy would be a superstar if he played in Chicago, Los Angeles or New York," Astros left fielder Luis Gonzalez said. "When I look at the All-Star voting, it's obvious to me that some of the voters don't even look at the stats."

Bagwell has All-Star stats but has never made the team. He's twice been named MVP of the Astros and was the 1991 Rookie of the Year.

"I can't worry about things that are out of my control," Bagwell said. "Ken Griffey and Barry Bonds would not get the votes if they played here either."

Bagwell, who played at the University of Hartford, is just the fourth Astro to hit three homers in a game. Glenn Davis did it twice. Lee May and Jimmy Wynn each did it once.

Bagwell may be taking the modest approach, but his teammates aren't.

Kevin Bass says the All-Star selection method should be re-evaluated.

"They're going to have to do something about that," Bass said. "Managers and players should do the voting. Houston has had great players in the past who did not get recognized."

South

Continued from Page 2

and listen to them in the car," he said. "I'll make mental notes. This helps me get better."

South started at Texas A&M in 1985 in broadcasting. In 1990, he began doing sales. South said he has had many exciting moments announcing A&M sporting events during that time.

South said the 1990 Holiday Bowl was probably the most memorable event he has called for A&M. He said a run-in with some Brigham Young boosters before the game made the victory very sweet.

"We were on the Battleship Independence at a formal dinner. I was sitting with some Brigham Young boosters, and they were going on and on about how they could not believe they were playing Texas A&M, and that they deserved a higher-ranked opponent. They did not realize I was from A&M until they asked all the Aggies to stand up. They were a little

Coaches

Continued from Page 2

covered has a program where they tell their campers about A&M, including giving them tours and teaching them yells. The coaches view the opportunity to show off A&M as one of the best parts of their camps.

Obviously, the coaches might have in the back of their mind the thought that some of these

Britain's answer to Barney

BBC's "Mr. Blobby" takes over Britain, moves on to U.S.

LONDON (AP) — Forget "Middlemarch," "Civilization" and all those other highbrow BBC programs.

Americans are getting a taste of the stuff Britons really watch: Mr. Blobby, a fat, clumsy, pink creature resembling a giant, polka-dotted jellyfish.

For the British Broadcasting Corp., he's been very, very profitable. Now he carries the corporation's hopes of beating Barney the purple dinosaur in the rich U.S. children's market.

"We're talking tens of billions of dollars here," Michael Gury, vice president for product marketing at BBC Lionheart Television, said Friday.

Or as Mr. Blobby would say: "Blobby! Blobby! Blobby!"

A long way from Noel Coward, but it works. Lyrics crafted from Mr. Blobby's one-word vocabulary produced a No. 1 record — confirmed this week as Britain's best-selling single of 1993.

Not to mention the Blobby video, Blobby T-shirts, Blobby bubble bath, Blobby wallpaper, Blobby pink lemonade and a Blobby theme park. There are even Blobby pirates, out to cheat the BBC of Blobby earnings with Blobby fakes.

When Mr. Blobby visited the old seaside resort of Brighton recently, the BBC said he drew 19,000 fans.

"Only the British would travel hundreds of

surprised," he said.

South said the 1986 Southwest Conference Championship basketball tournament was also another great moment to call, since A&M did much better than they were supposed to.

"We go to the NCAA tournament after winning the tournament as the number eight seed. Shelby Metcalf, the coach at the time, took one suit to Dallas. That was as exciting as Aggie basketball gets," he said.

South has had many memorable moments at Reunion Arena in Dallas. In 1993, he became infamous for being ejected from a first-round game against Houston for giving a referee a "choke" signal. The story made sports pages throughout the nation. South said the whole incident should never have happened.

"Referees can kick anyone out who is interfering with the flow of the game," he said. "The game was not even going on when that happened."

South said that although Southwest Conference basketball was pretty bad for a while, it has drastically improved.

"Dale Kelly came in last year to work with the officials," he said. "I cannot say enough good things about officials now."

kids could be future recruits. Who could blame them? However, that is not the impression I have got. These coaches actually care.

These coaches do not have to return phone calls. They do not have to teach their campers yells. But they do, and that is definitely commendable.

Granted, they are not in their respective seasons. Their stress level is not as high as it could be. Still, the way they treat others and show-off the school they repre-

miles to pay homage to a lump of pink rubber," says Noel Edmunds, host of "Noel's House Party," Mr. Blobby's Saturday prime time showcase.

Based on Mr. Blobby's appearance last week at the International Licensing and Merchandising Conference and Exhibition Show in New York, Gury thinks Americans may not be as susceptible — and not just kids.

"The licensing offers we got — for boxer shorts for men, and ties and braces, you know — would suggest also that those folks see an appeal in a sort of a campfad marketplace," Gury said.

Lionheart, the BBC's marketing arm in the United States, is still working on a television showcase for Mr. Blobby.

Gury said he had been skeptical about Blobby in the U.S. market, but has been encouraged by the response from test groups.

Some parents, he said, expressed a preference for Blobby over Barney.

"We didn't position ourselves as the anti-Barney. That just happened."

For a character that does little more than fall down, or knock someone else down, Blobby is doing fine in the U.S. media: He has had write-ups in The Wall Street Journal and The Washington Post and an appearance on CNN's "Larry King Live."

Saying good things about other people is something South does often. For someone who has accomplished so much, South seems to always give the credit to others.

He talks about his family's importance in his life, great broadcasters he has had a chance to work with, companies that gave him a chance to learn about sales and how much he likes everyone around him in the A&M athletic department.

"Everyone here has a great work ethic. I do not dislike anyone. I would not say that if I did not honestly believe it," he said.

South said A&M's athletic department is special.

"Our programs are successful, and we run in the black," he said. "Not too many other athletic departments can say that."

Being so close to the game, South has many opinions about college athletics. He said college sports are more exciting than professional sports, and that college athletes have more desire.

"College athletes give you more," he said. "The college game offers more for the fans."

So does Dave South.

side looking out, you can't explain it, and from the outside looking in, you can't understand it" abound.

Texas A&M's high-profile, extremely-busy coaches seem to have a pretty good grasp on the concept. They explain Aggie spirit by the example they set and by the way they treat others.

Dave South might have summed it up at the end of our interview:

"If you need anything else, let me know," he said.

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Fri. Night - No cover over 21 with current student/faculty/staff ID. Under 21 receive \$2 off with same. 25¢ bar drinks and draft beer 8-11. Doors open at 8. Dance 9-1. Music by Dale Nowak and Bustin Loose.

Sat. Night - Aggie 96 Night. \$1 Zima, \$1 Firewater shots all night long. \$1.50 60 oz. pitchers of beer 8-10. \$2 off cover with current student/faculty/staff ID. Doors open at 8. Dance 9-1. Music by Texas Fever.

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