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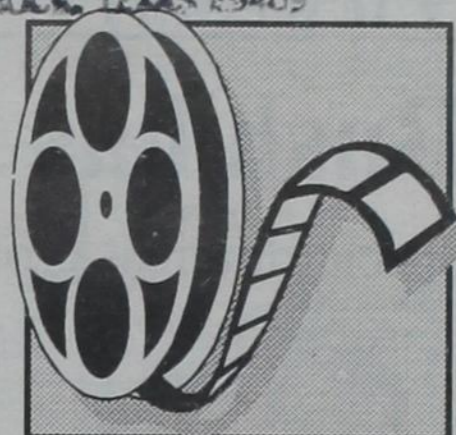
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Deep tale

"The Abyss," 20th Century Fox's \$43 million project, arrived in the Hub City Wednesday. Director James Cameron, known for "Aliens" and "Terminator," delivers a suspenseful and engaging film complete with a monster on a sub and a love story.

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Search continues for Leland Office keeps vigil

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The mood at Mickey Leland's congressional office turned somber Thursday as aides clung to a faint hope resting on an elusive emergency signal transmitted from the rugged Ethiopian mountain countryside.

Later in the day, a weather satellite passing directly over Ethiopia picked up a second emergency distress signal, but it was far from the first transmission and from the flight path of the Leland's missing plane, said Russell Koffler of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The plane vanished in turbulent weather Monday morning after taking off from Addis Ababa en route to a refugee camp 480 miles away.

Searchers, meanwhile, trekked in darkness toward the source of the first distress beacon in mountainous terrain south of Addis, far off the flight plan of the plane carrying Leland and 13 others.

The satellite that picked up the second signal read the transmission as coming from about 100 miles north-northwest of Addis Ababa.

"We have some news, it's not definitive news, obviously that news is a little sobering, that the possibility that they could have gone down in the mountains is sobering," Leland's spokeswoman, Alma Newsom, said after learning of the first signal, detected Wednesday night.

"But until we get more definition, certainly we're still ... positive," she said.

Ms. Newsom also questioned whether Leland's plane could have been in that location, and whether the signal could have come from his plane.

"It's just an odd place for the congressman's plane to be considering what their destination was," she said. "The location just seems so strange that we're not drawing any conclusions. We are not going to let it get us down."

Also, the signal was not on the frequency that would have been expected for the beacon on Leland's Twin-Otter turboprop plane, "which again is additional cause for skepticism."

But Koffler said Leland's plane has the capability to broadcast on both the wavelengths that have been picked up.



Greg Humphries/The University Daily

Tinkering

Mike Gonzalez, an incoming freshman from San Antonio who was at Tech for freshman orienta-

tion Thursday, works on the engine of his car between sessions.

Woman raped in Tech Terrace area

By BETH GEORGE
The University Daily

A Lubbock woman was raped Wednesday by a man who entered her home in the Texas Tech area and assaulted her in her bed, the Lubbock Police Department reported.

According to police reports, the 29-year-old woman was alone in her home in the Tech Terrace subdivision when a man entered her home about 2 a.m. Wednesday and raped her.

The man, described as a white male in his late 20s with a slim build, is about 5-feet, 6-inches tall with dark blond hair, police reports indicated.

The victim told police she heard something outside her window about 12:30 a.m. but did not see anything unusual. She said she fell asleep about 1 a.m.

The woman told police she awoke about an hour later and found a

man standing near her bed. The man talked to the woman for several minutes, but the woman said she could not remember what he said, only that he warned her to be quiet.

The woman told police she saw something in the man's right hand that she thought was a knife.

According to police reports, the victim got out of bed and the man asked her where she was going. The man then told her to get back in bed and take her clothes off, reports indicated. The woman did as she was told, police reports stated.

The man raped the woman while she was face down on the bed, and police reports indicated the man continued sexual relations with the victim for several minutes.

The woman told police she rolled over to face the man and that he told her to stay in bed for 15 minutes. The man said he would kill her if she called the police, she said. The man said he lived nearby and

that if the police arrived at the house, he would see it, according to reports.

The woman remained in bed until she heard a vehicle start and pull away from her house, reports said. The woman called her mother, who called police.

Police investigating the victim's home found that someone had cut the screen from the kitchen window and climbed into the house. The man apparently took the receiver off the phone in the kitchen as he walked to the victim's bedroom, police reports indicated.

A similar incident had occurred in the Tech Terrace area on Aug. 3, police reports said. A woman reported an attempted sexual assault by a man with the same description as the man in the incident Wednesday.

In an unrelated incident, a woman received a threatening note on her car in the Tech area, police reports said.

Texas makes 'top 10' list

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — A list of plants releasing highly hazardous toxic chemicals into the environment includes almost twice as many locations in Texas as in any other state, including four out of the top 10.

The "Toxic 500" compiled by the National Wildlife Federation and released Thursday is the latest in a recent series of environmental black eyes for Texas. A less-detailed version of the figures in June ranked Texas high in producing air pollution; an earlier report said a butadiene plant in Port Neches topped a list of plants emitting enough chemicals to increase the risk of cancer.

Sixty-four Texas plants are included on the federation's list, culled from the Environmental Protection Agency's 1987 Toxic Release Inventory; Ohio was second in the list with 38 plants.

The releases included more than 300 different chemicals and metals, 39 of which are considered carcinogenic, or cancer-causing.

Two Texas ALCOA plants placed first and third on the list, with the plant in Point Comfort, reporting it released 465.35 million pounds of toxic wastes in 1987, almost all of it aluminum oxide buried at the facility. The Rockdale plant reported 329.11 million pounds of buried aluminum oxide, by far the most widely produced toxic waste among the biggest polluters.

The EPA currently is considering an industry request to take aluminum oxide off its toxic substance list, claiming it poses no chronic health risks. But opponents argue it is harmful to the respiratory system and possibly linked to brain damage.

In all, the 64 Texas plants released 1.78 billion pounds of toxic wastes, or more than 23 percent of the total or 7.5 billion pounds of toxic wastes during 1987.

Two other Texas plants among the top 10 nationally were the Monsanto plant in Alvin, which ranked seventh with 175.76 million pounds, and DuPont's Beaumont Works with 169.36 million pounds.

Bush has 'voodoo' of his own

Special interest groups are eager for capital gains reductions



Tom Wicker
Columnist

Cutting taxes on capital gains was a bad idea when it was just one of the few substantive proposals George Bush made in his shabby presidential campaign, and it's still a bad idea now that some Democrats have foolishly taken it for themselves.

Just enough of them have joined all the Republicans on the House Ways and Means Committee to provide a one-vote majority for a lower tax rate on capital gains.

But the House Democratic leader, Richard Gephardt, pointed out on "Face the Nation" that so difficult an issue "isn't going to be determined by a committee. It's going to be determined by the House of Representatives."

Gephardt and the Democratic leadership are opposed to a lower tax rate for capital gains, and well they might be.

For openers, approving a preferential capital gains tax would break faith with those who supported the major tax reform of 1986. The premise then was that most loopholes favoring particular groups would be closed in favor of lower marginal tax rates for all.

Critics of that arrangement predicted that once the rates were lowered, special interests would begin clamoring to get their loopholes back.

That is exactly what is happening, with President Bush acting as lobbyist for stock market investors and others able to cash in on a lowered capital gains rate.

Don't be misled, if you own a house that has increased in value, that this break's for you.

Capital gains from the sale of such an asset can be invested in another house without being taxed, and there's already a sizable capital gains exemption for a senior citizen who sells his or her house at a profit.

The Ways and Means Democrats who support a lower rate argue that it would bring in a revenue bonanza for the next year or two as investors rush to sell assets for a capital gain to be taxed at a preferential rate.

That's a short-sighted solution to a long-term problem, because cutting the gains rate would cause sizable losses of revenues after the first year or two.

Recognizing that, these Democrats advocate only a two-year cut, but they're kidding themselves.

Once approved, that lower capital gains rate would be hard to kill for the simple reason that letting it die would be a tax increase on the wealthy. The current pressures for a cut would be child's play compared to the efforts that would be exerted to keep the lower rate in the code.

Lobbyist Bush makes the tattered old trickle-down argument that a special capital gains rate is needed as an incentive to investment that would create jobs.

But plenty of happy beneficiaries would see it as an incentive to line their own pockets. Besides, it doesn't take a long memory to recall that the

huge, disastrous Reagan tax cut of 1981 was going to be an incentive for the rich to invest and provide jobs for the poor, hence more revenue for the government.

George Bush called the idea "voodoo economics" in 1980, and the only thing that's happened to alter that judgment is his own shift to the political right.

Now some Democrats want to take on themselves the politically thankless burden of undoing the revenue fiasco sponsored by Ronald Reagan. They apparently do not understand that there are more voters than investors, that tax breaks for investors rather than wage-earners is an essentially "populist" issue on which Democrats will profit by asserting their party's New Deal tradition that any political credit to be obtained from a capital gains tax will go inevitably to its prime supporters.

That attitude wraps politicians, parties and government into a corrupt, self-serving package of rip-off artists, the greediest of special interests.

If the Democrats now get into bed with George Bush in support of what hard-working wage-earners understandably will see as just another political deal to benefit the rich, they will foul their heritage and give Americans one more reason to hold their noses at "Washington."

The irony is that they will have turned away from the only voters who might ever return the Democratic Party to power while scratching the backs of those who always will stand at the trough with the Republicans.

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Leaders fail against terrorism



A.M. Rosenthal
Columnist

countries.

Mikhail Gorbachev now talks some against terrorism. But he has not taken a single step to show that Moscow is out of the terrorism-support business, if it is. In June, when Hojatolislam Hashemi Rafsanjani, now president-elect of Iran, visited Moscow, Gorbachev said he never would harm Iranian interests and wanted to get closer.

The United States conducts important talks with a leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization noted for his skills in organizing terrorist acts, including the death of two American diplomats. The United States relaxes sanctions against Libya.

Why this cowardice on the part of the "great" powers? Well, there is money, you know, good business to be done with the Middle East.

But more important is that so far, there has been no leader with the intellectual, political and moral strength to tell still another truth:

To be won, the struggle against terrorism will have to be carried directly to the terrorist nations, at least with every economic, political and diplomatic weapon available.

Iran soon will swear in its new president. Right now is the time to tell him that he and his country no longer will be recognized nor allowed into the world economy — not until all hostages are freed and Iran ends its direction of terrorism.

Action against the masters of his hangmen is the only fitting tribute to Col. Higgins.

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Wherever and whenever he died, Lt. Col. William R. Higgins was murdered in Tehran.

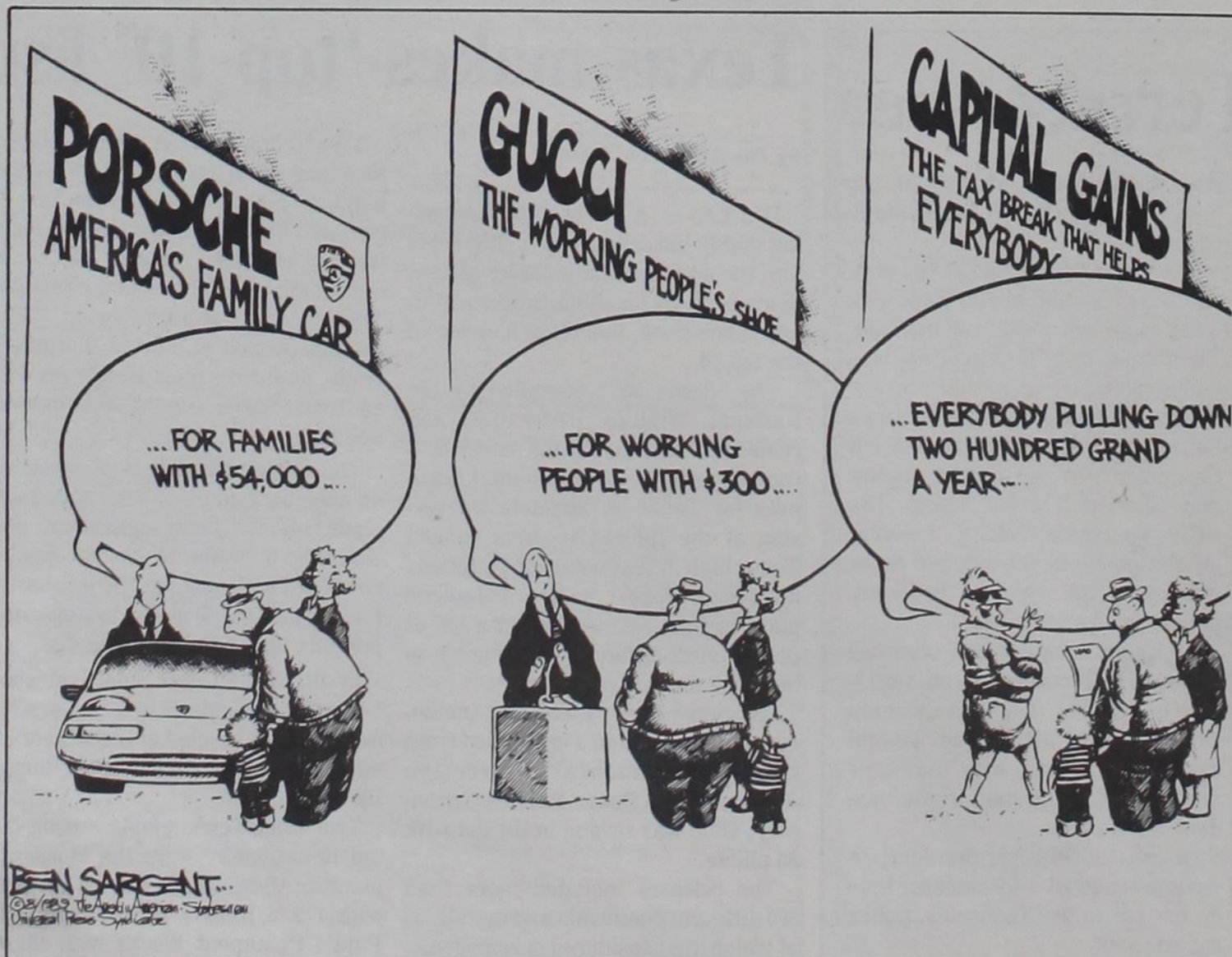
Finally and tragically, there is no escape from the truth that the nations of the world have known but run away from for years:

The death squad that carried out the kidnapping of American citizens, the bombing of American installations and the slaughter of American Marines is armed, trained and directed not by masked freedom fighters but by a powerful government whose flag flew at the United Nations as Higgins was hanged.

President Bush will have to try to prevent other hostages from being murdered by Iran's death squad in Lebanon. Therefore, perhaps, for the time being, the United States may continue to try to evade speaking the truth about Iran.

At the U.N. and wherever else, hypocrisy is a way of life, there will be denunciations of Israel for having the courage and will to fight back against the death squad and its master.

The hanging focuses attention on Hezbollah. But every intelligence organization knows other terrorist groups are getting safe haven, money and arms from Syria, Libya, Iraq, North Korea and other



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Don't panic!



Guy Lawrence
Editor

University of California at Berkeley.

It was decided to see how UD readers respond to this strip, so it would be appreciated if readers would do so in writing and send the letters to The UD.

For the final three summer issues of The UD, starting today, the strip "Tooth and Justice" will run in the space vacated by "Bloom." From the sample strips, it would seem that most of the strips appeal directly to the college audience despite geographical locations.

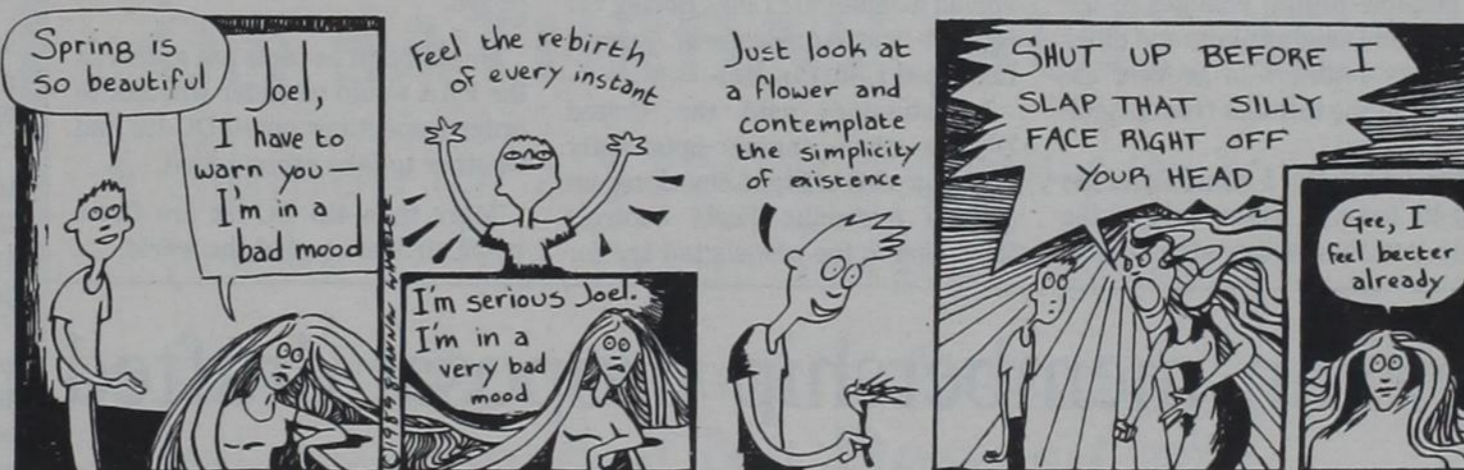
So just sit back, read it, maybe laugh a little and send in your responses.

Now that "Bloom County" has left a void in The University Daily, the regular replacement feature will not be available until fall publication begins.

The interim period provides a good opportunity to expose readers to the endeavors of a West Coast artist who works for the Daily Californian of the

TOOTH AND JUSTICE

by Shannon Wheeler



Letters

New code good answer

To the editor:

This is in rebuttal to the editorial that appeared in the July 25 edition. The new provisions to be included in the Code of Student Conduct are a positive step rather than a "negative solution" to the problem of escalating attacks on minority groups on this campus. These are the reasons I find the provisions to be positive:

1. For the first time, the administration is admitting that the intolerance of minority groups on this campus is a problem and that members of these groups are often the victims of vicious attacks.

2. By endorsing this policy, the administration is committing in writing its intention to make the campus a safer place for everyone.

3. For the first time, those who are the recipients of derogatory words and actions based upon race, national origin, religious beliefs, gender, sexual orientation, or physical handicap have some administrative protection for their personal dignity.

4. For the first time, those whose words and actions are solely to demean the dignity of others can be held accountable for their actions.

The editorial suggested that more "awareness and sensitivity programs" would be a positive solution. I agree that they are positive, but they are only a part of the solution, since they only address a portion of the solution. Many campus groups sponsor awareness programs. Now that we are aware, are we more sensitive? Absolutely not! Educational programs will continue, but accountability must begin.

Yolanda Jones

Stop new wave fascism

To the editor:

Mass communications now has two FM stations (KOHM and KTXT). As a former student and staff member, I am appalled that the student com-

munity of more than 20,000 could engage in such airwave pollution. Classical and new wave music is as about as popular as Nazi fascism.

There were many applicants for the KOHM license in the Lubbock area, and for the mass communications department to squander this FM license on a format that appeals to 1 percent of the listening public is in bad taste.

KOHM and KTXT may be student-operated, but the stations reach far beyond the student communities. The FM band is now cluttered with two disco stations, two country stations, three rock stations and now two Tech student stations.

The airwaves are for all the public, and these two Tech student stations should either diversify into more fields outside student desires or reduce their wattage to cover only the Tech campus.

Cliff Burnett

EDITOR'S NOTE: The classical radio station KOHM is not a student-run station. It is staffed by paid employees as well as volunteers from the community.

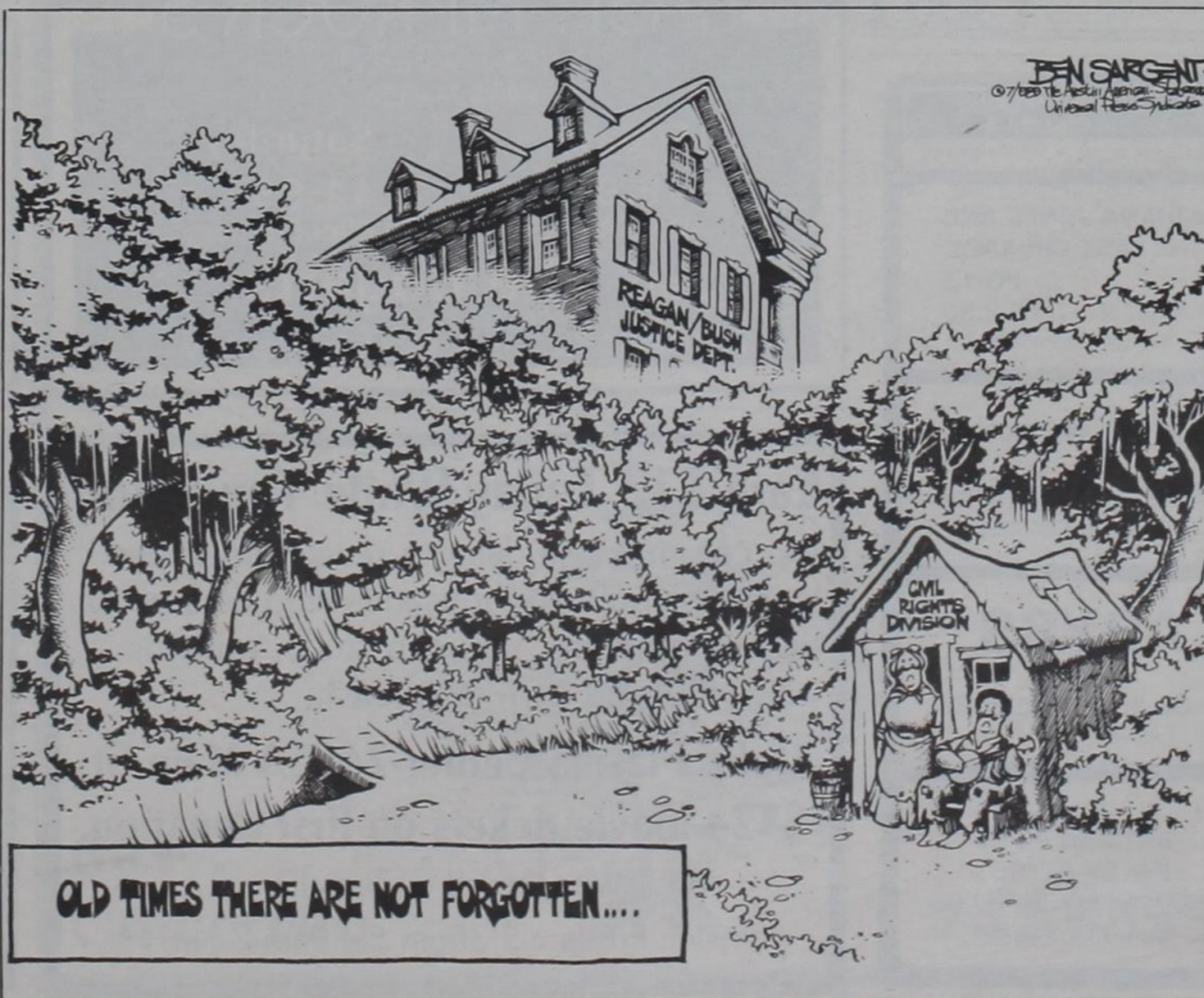
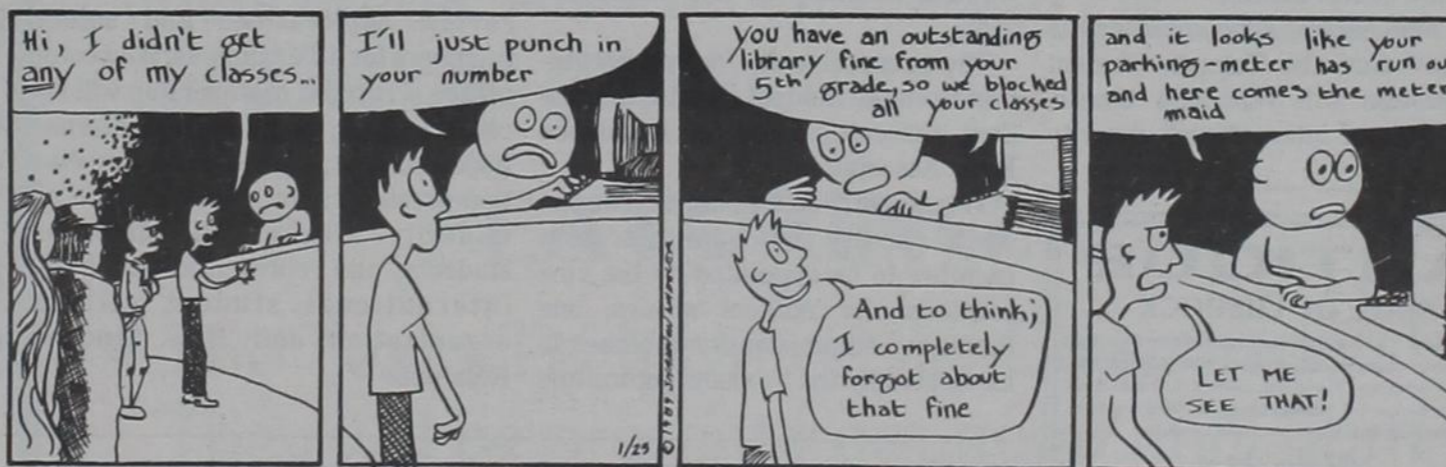
Hidden issue behind furor

To the editor:

The University Daily recently attacked a National Rifle Association advertisement about China and the United States Second Amendment. I have read several other attacks of the advertisement and one article in defense. I can't find the advertisement anywhere. Could The UD please run the advertisement so that your audience can read the advertisement that has caused such controversy?

Mike Thompson

EDITOR'S NOTE: Though The UD will not print the advertisement in question, there is one printed in the June 26 issue of U.S. News and World Report magazine.



OLD TIMES THERE ARE NOT FORGOTTEN....

Hub action doesn't slack off

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

Now that summer is winding down, it's getting close to time to cram for those semester finals. Not that there'll not be any time to relax, of course. So for your weekend plans, consult the always handy guide below to Hub City music action.

Bands:

Head First will take the stage at the Town Draw, 1801 19th St., at 10 p.m. Saturday. There will be a \$2 cover charge.

Dave Madewell will perform original acoustic and folk music at Gardski's Restaurant and Bar, 6251 Slide Road across from South Plains Mall, from 9:30 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. today through Sunday. There will be no cover charge.

The Warren Commission will perform at the Texas Cafe and Bar, 3604 50th St., with shows today and Saturday beginning at 9:30 p.m. Cover charge will be \$3.

Ian Moore will perform at the Depot, 19th Street and Avenue G, at 9:30 p.m. today and Saturday. There will be a \$3 cover charge for each performance.

The Occupants will be featured at Chelsea Street Pub in South Plains Mall at 9 p.m. today and Saturday. There will be no cover charge.

Hub City Happenings

The Bogarts will open up at Bash Riprock's, 2419 Main St., from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. today and Saturday. There will be a \$2 cover.

Los Tornados will perform at No Frills Grill, 2420 Broadway, at 10 p.m. today and Saturday. There will be a \$3 cover.

Hung Jury will perform at Main Street Saloon, 2417 Main St., at 10 p.m. today and Saturday. There is a \$3 cover charge.

COMEDY:

Janine Gardner, Mike Emody, and Michael Cullins will perform at Joe's Froggy Bottoms, 7202 S. Loop 289. Shows are scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. today and at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Saturday. There will be a \$5 cover charge for each performance.

'Abyss' deep in action

By GUY LAWRENCE
The University Daily

This weekend there is no void of cinematic entertainment; just set your mind adrift into "The Abyss."

The \$43 million project by 20th Century Fox finally arrived in the Hub City Wednesday as it did at 1,550 screens across the nation.

Director James Cameron, known for "Aliens" and "Terminator," delivers a suspenseful and engaging film amid sequels and previous monster-on-a-sub flicks this summer.

The film takes a toll on the viewer by clocking in at two hours and 15 minutes, but the dazzling special-effects shots are compensation. Many of the scenes were done in large part in an uncompleted nuclear power plant's cooling tank, filled with 7.5 million gallons of water.

Though the film features no major stars, great performances by Ed Harris ("The Right Stuff") and Mary Elizabeth Mastrantonio ("January Man") are the main feast of the lively cast.

Mastrantonio plays "iron cast bitch" engineer Lindsey Brigman, trapped in a prototype underwater oil-drilling rig called Deepcore.

Harris, cast as Bud Brigman, is Lindsey's estranged husband and foreman of the submerged rig, sitting 1,700 feet below the surface and not

far from the deep Cayman Trough.

The audience witnesses a nuclear submarine being washed against the side of a cliff and crashing to the floor of the trough. In come the heavyweights, the U.S. Navy, who enlist the aid of underwater roughnecks working on Deepcore to assist a team of Navy SEALs to rescue important materials.

The chief Navy diver, played by Michael Biehn, is Lt. Coffey, who succumbs to high pressure nerve syndrome (he goes batty) and threatens the lives of everyone else on Deepcore. This is sort of a promotion for Biehn, who played Cpl. Hicks in "Aliens" and futuristic rebel Kyle Reese in "Terminator."

The crew's woes are compounded when a hurricane rages above and cuts the them off from top-side communication while the pressures of the deep take their toll on Lt. Coffey. Coffey is convinced that he is on a holy mission to destroy communistic aliens by detonating a nuclear warhead retrieved from the sub. Amid the chaos, Bud and Lindsey attempt to salvage their marriage as they try to save their lives; yes, this is a love story, too.

Among the scenes that didn't make it to the two-hour, 20-minute cut is a crucial sequence explaining that the story's underwater aliens are worried about nuclear war; that's why the sub

crashes and the hurricane suddenly materializes.

The film takes the audience through an emotional journey into the deep, dark reaches of the ocean floor. When Bud finds himself free falling into the trough, the audience can feel the true meaning of the abyss.

Cameron displays a knack for suspense which at times is thrilling and emotionally draining. There is a mini-sub chase scene for those of you who are not tired of car chases. He layers the plot with Bud's conflicts against Coffey, the abyss and himself.

There are good character moments with Lindsey drowning in freezing water and then being revived by Bud slapping her face and calling her names after adrenalin and shocks have failed. Then there is the time when Lindsey tries to break her iron-cast shell to communicate to Bud as he descends into the abyss.

But Harris and Mastrantonio are a good team, and the Deepcore crew is a motley bunch — even if it is a formula group.

Sadly, "The Abyss" attempts to do too much to appeal to audience curiosities.

A serious problem is that the film reveals too little about the aliens to the audience, while the script reveals too much to the characters. So an obvious question is what happens next?

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New show features 16-year-old doctor

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The logo of Steven Bochco's new production company, making its debut in the fall, will be an animated 50-year-old picture of his violinist father.

Rudolph Bochco, who died in 1977, was in part the inspiration for the first series from Steven Bochco Productions, "Doogie Howser, M.D.," a half-hour comedy-drama about a 16-year-old doctor. The show will premiere this fall on ABC, the first production from Bochco's 10-series deal with the network.

"I've sort of always been interested in prodigies," Bochco told a meeting of the Television Critics Association. "My dad was a prodigy. And he was a violinist. It's just a fascinating kind of freak of nature. They don't really understand why it happens."

Prodigies were on Bochco's mind when he hit upon "the notion of a kid who by virtue of very specific circumstances had all of those prodigious abilities kind of laser-focused onto medicine. ...

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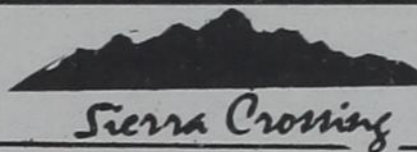
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Pelluer anxious to sign

By The Associated Press

SUWANEE, Ga. — Dallas Cowboy quarterback Steve Pelluer was close to a contract agreement with the Atlanta Falcons, his agent said Thursday, but the two NFL clubs apparently still were far apart on compensation for the veteran signal-caller.

"We're pretty close," Pelluer's agent, Joe Courage, said after meeting much of the morning with Atlanta officials at the Falcons' training complex. "The big hangup is between Dallas and the Falcons. Between us and the Falcons, we're on the same page."

The Cowboys are seeking a high draft pick in the 1990 draft and a wide receiver from the Falcons, but Atlanta officials feel that's too much.

Courage and Pelluer left the Falcons' complex Thursday afternoon. Pelluer, who took a physical examination but was not allowed to work out by the Cowboys, did not comment on the negotiations, nor did Atlanta's chief negotiator, Jim Hay.

On Wednesday, Pelluer told the Fort-Worth-Star Telegram: "I definitely want something to happen pretty quick. I mean, there's an exhibition game Saturday, and I still have to learn a new system wherever I'm going to play."

Pelluer, a six-year veteran who started 14 games last season, became expendable when the Cowboys signed No. 1 pick Troy Aikman of UCLA and then took Miami's Steve Walsh in the supplemental draft and signed him. Dallas refused to almost double Pelluer's 1988 salary of \$302,000.

Published reports have said the Cowboys want wide receivers Stacey Bailey, Floyd Dixon or Michael Haynes and a high-round draft choice. The Cowboys reportedly want a second-round pick that could be upgraded to a first if Pelluer starts at least eight games this season.

However, Falcons director of player personnel Ken Herock said his team would consider a third-round choice and a player of Atlanta's choosing.

"I don't think we're near on compensation as far dealing with Dallas," Herock said. "It's something we're working on. We hope we can get it done."

Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson has said his team could keep Pelluer until his market value increases as other teams start looking for quarterbacks later in the exhibition season.

Johnson has said he wants to add speed to his receiving corps.

Dallas' starters currently are Kelvin Martin and Michael Irvin.

New basketball era on horizon

By The Associated Press

Although still considered an expensive novelty, the signing of U.S. players Danny Ferry and Brian Shaw by an Italian team eventually may spawn an era of more international bidding for the world's top basketball talent.

Even while NBA teams have begun to raid the European continent for players, *Il Messaggero* of Rome has taken Ferry from the Los Angeles Clippers and Shaw from the Boston Celtics at a total cost exceeding \$2 million a year.

Owned by Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, the conglomerate suspected of a recent attempt to corner the U.S. soybean market, *Il Messaggero* may be one of few European teams capable of bidding for top U.S. players.

"*Messaggero* has opened the way to signing young big-name NBA players," wrote Sandro Aquari, basket-

ball reporter for the Rome daily newspaper *Il Messaggero*, which sponsors the team. "... This could mark a new horizon in international basketball."

At the same time, Aquari called the signings a "big novelty" and said: "*Messaggero* has great economic means. I'm not sure the other squads will be able to do the same thing. *Messaggero* has opened the way, but it remains to be seen who will — and who can — follow."

Bill Strickland is one of the ProServe Inc. agents who helped represent Ferry, the Clippers' No. 1 pick in this summer's draft. Strickland called the signings of Ferry and Shaw "an indication of the growing sophistication of the Italian leagues and their ability to pay and compete with the NBA."

Strickland also represents the No. 1 pick in the draft, Pervis Ellison, who was chosen by Sacramento. "I have not had any Italian team approach me about Pervis," he said.

The NBA thinks that would be unlikely.

Austin bids for training camp

By The Associated Press

AUSTIN — Austin Mayor Lee Cooke says the Dallas Cowboys are entering a new era under new ownership and the city wants to be part of it.

Austin has made a sales pitch to the club, asking the football team to set up training camp here rather than at the squad's traditional site at Thousand Oaks, Calif.

"It would send a tremendous signal that the new Dallas Cowboys are going to have their training camp in the capital city of Texas and they're going to be in their fans' back yard," Cooke said Wednesday.

The Cowboys had indicated that this year's training camp might be their last in Thousand Oaks. They had cited an interest in practicing at their Texas Stadium facilities in Irving, where more Cowboy fans could attend. But Cowboy officials since have hinted that they are leaning toward returning to Thousand Oaks next year.

Cooke and others appealed to the Cowboys via a videotape put together

by the Austin Chamber of Commerce. The video was sent to the Cowboys last week.

"We're deadly serious," said Cooke. "We want the Cowboys to tell us their needs."

"There is no better place for fans to get to scrimmages." In addition, he said if the Cowboys trained in Austin they would be close to the Houston Oilers' training camp in San Marcos.

Mike Parker, a chamber of commerce official and former college football teammate of new Cowboy owner Jerry Jones and coach Jimmy Johnson, said the move back to Texas would help the team regain fan support that has eroded over the past couple of years.

Parker said he talked to Johnson Wednesday, "and he seemed favorably impressed and intrigued by the idea."

The pitch to the Cowboys is to use the campus of St. Edward's University, a college of about 2,300 students in south Austin, for the training camp.

MAJOR LEAGUE Baseball

Results after Wednesday's games

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Baltimore	58	54	.518	—
Toronto	57	57	.500	2
Cleveland	56	57	.496	2½
Boston	55	56	.495	2½
Milwaukee	55	59	.482	4
New York	53	61	.465	6
Detroit	41	72	.363	17½

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
California	68	44	.607	—
Oakland	68	46	.596	1
Kansas City	61	52	.549	6½
Texas	59	53	.527	9
Minnesota	57	57	.500	12
Seattle	54	59	.478	14½
Chicago	48	65	.425	20½

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
East Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
Chicago	66	48	.579	—
Montreal	63	51	.553	3
St. Louis	59	51	.536	5
New York	60	52	.536	5
Pittsburgh	48	65	.425	17½
Philadelphia	45	68	.398	20½

West Division				
	W	L	PCT.	GB.
San Francisco	65	49	.570	—
Houston	63	51	.553	2
San Diego	57	57	.500	8
Cincinnati	54	59	.478	10½
Los Angeles	54	61	.470	11½
Atlanta	46	68	.404	19

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