



FRIDAY

# TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## Legislators consider funding alternative

by CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Texas Legislature has called for alternatives to university funding, and in response, the Higher Education Coordinating Board has recommended a new performance-based funding plan.

Roger Elliott, a member of the board and supporter of the plan, said the funding alternative will be presented to the Legislature in its next session.

At the crux of the plan is that funding should be awarded according to performance, rather than simply on a need-based measure.

"There was a perception that universities ought to operate on what they produce. Our board recommended to the Legislature that a relatively small portion of funding come from this measure," Elliott said.

The board has projected that two percent of funding will be performance based in 1994, and five percent in 1995.

The plan proposes 13 criteria by which a university is measured including the number of lower level sections taught by tenure-track faculty, the number of degrees awarded, the number of community college transfers and how many of those graduate and the number of dollars in externally funded research.

There are several provisions in the plan to encourage minority enrollment, Elliott said. The most outstanding of these is the dollar award associated with degrees.

Under the recommended plan, a degree earned by a minority student would be worth \$320, while the same degree earned by a non-minority student would be worth \$50 from the

award pool.

The primary focus of this measure is to encourage minority recruitment and retention, Elliott said.

Elliott also described a teleconference in which 125 university administrators were informed about the plan and phoned in questions. He said he felt there was a reasonable amount of support for the plan, but Tech administrators are unsure.

*We're not making widgets, we're educating people.*

— Don Cosby

Don Cosby, vice president of fiscal affairs, said Tech had a few relevant problems with the plan. One of the biggest concerns was the idea of quantity, not quality, being the measure of performance.

"We're not making widgets, we're educating people," Cosby said.

Cosby said the plan was too quantitative without a quality component. He compared the plan to the system that has encouraged "grade inflation," or situations where a student is passed through the system without receiving an education at some lower level public institutions.

"This is not really a performance measure, just getting paid on a headcount," he said.

Cosby also expressed concern about the minority measures included in the plan, citing their bias toward the tradi-

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Little drummer boys and girls

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY: STEVEN LINE

A group of drummers prepare to practice for their upcoming competition Saturday. About 1,000 junior high and high school students from all around the country have come to Lubbock to participate in the Texas Tech Band/Orchestra Camp. Mike Wells,

a graduate band conductor from San Antonio, was one of the many instructors at Tech who is teaching the five-day camp. Wells also is the instructor for the band fraternity ZIT. In addition to instrumentalists, twirlers are participating in the camp.

## Cotton technology hot topic at seminar

by RACHELLE CAMERON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Textile researchers, mill managers, farmers and cotton enthusiasts from across the globe discussed the progressing cotton technology during a conference in Lubbock Wednesday.

The seminar, sponsored by the Texas Tech International Center for Textile Research and Development and the Reiter Corporation, dealt with such topics as cotton breeding, ginning research activities, cotton cleaning and preparation and the future of the textile industry.

"America's success in the textile industry will be dictated by the amount

and quality of research we do, and the textile field has a lot to look forward to in the future which promises to be successful," said George Blomquist of Parkdale Mills in North Carolina.

Tony Ball, from the Rieter Corporation in Ingolstadt, Germany, stressed the importance of Tech's role in the textile industry.

"Tech's textile research program is one of the best in the country, but in order to ride the wave of the future, you must be willing to make the changes towards improvement and new technologies," Ball said.

The rapid pace of textile production in the United States depends on research to bring about necessary

changes in the field and participants to discuss new ideas and predictions about the industry while keeping in touch with proven methods from the past, Blomquist said.

Textile manufacturing is considered one of the world's oldest, yet most fast-paced industries. It is constantly changing to improve methods of spinning and is always seeking higher operating efficiency costs, Blomquist said.

"New technology will result in a 50 percent increase in productivity and output. This trend for efficiency will result in even higher speeds in the future," said Hans Suter of the Rieter Corp. in Winterthur, Switzerland.

## Doctors Ought to Care attempts to stomp out bad habits

by RACHELLE CAMERON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Two doctors at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center are working to establish a local chapter of an international organization that warns the public against "killer lifestyles."

The non-profit organization Doctors Ought to Care educates the pub-

lic, particularly young people, about the preventable causes of poor health and high medical costs due to dangerous habits such as smoking and alcohol consumption.

"There needs to be other people interested in the health care and wellness of the people around them to counter the promotion of killer lifestyles. DOC takes up a number of

health issues, but the primary targets are cigarettes and alcohol for the main reason that they cause the majority of preventable deaths," said Dr. Charles A. Jones, a family medicine practitioner at TTUHSC and one of the founding members of the local DOC chapter.

Currently, smoking accounts for 450,000 to 500,000 deaths annually

and alcohol abuse kills more than 100,000 people a year in the United States, said Jones.

By counter-advertising on the local and national levels, DOC will present different alternatives and diffuse the effects of the advertising industry's "good image" of cigarette and alcohol use.

"It is not strictly peer pressure that

causes a 10-year-old to take up smoking cigarettes or an 11-year-old to start drinking.

Actually, they are wanting to reach out and have a part of those things that have been programmed into their minds by advertising like it is sexy and macho to smoke and drinking will

please see ORGANIZATION page 3



## Red Raider Trivia

• The Victory Bells, located in the east tower of the administration building, are rung by Saddle Tramps for 30 minutes after every game Tech wins in football, basketball, baseball and volleyball. The bells also are rung to honor a Southwest Conference championship and when a Tech athlete is named an All-American.

• The Masked Rider is the official mascot of Texas Tech. His first appearance was on Jan. 1, 1954 when the Tech football team competed in the Gator Bowl. With his or her hands in the air signaling the "Guns Up" sign, the Masked Rider rides Midnight Raider before the opening kickoff and after every Tech score.

• Memorial Circle is located at the center of the campus and was dedicated in 1948 by the Tech War Veterans Association. It is a memorial to all Tech graduates whose service in WWII brought honor to the United States.

## Tech Talks

How do you feel about Ross Perot's withdrawal from the presidential campaign?



I'm glad he resigned because it's going to be a tough race. It's time for a change. Bush hasn't accomplished anything and this means one less candidate which makes for an easier decision.  
*Amy Anderson*  
sophomore  
psychology major



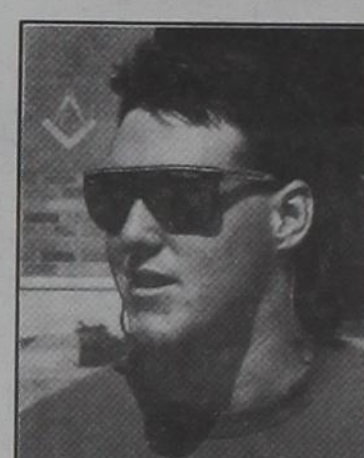
I'm glad and then I'm not. He was competition for the other two parties but I've seen what he's done in Texas and I don't think he'd be very good in the White House.  
*Kevin O'Dell*  
junior  
advertising major



I'm not upset that he's out, but it doesn't bother me either way. I think he came in and disrupted the election. He was a good runner but he fizzled out.  
*Dawn Lindsey*  
senior  
education major



I was a little disappointed in his decision to leave. Perot had the power to motivate the people. I would have liked to see it go a little farther and shake up the system a little more.  
*Lance Collie*  
junior  
physics major



I think it's a good thing he left because he's not a politician, he's a businessman. He'd be good with a cabinet position or something like that.  
*Monte Gardner*  
senior  
restaurant, hotel and institutional management major

Reporter: Laura O'Quinn

Photographer: Steven Line

If Russia can give up Communism...

## The me-too Democrats joining the Republicans?



**WILLIAM SAFIRE**

If Russia can abandon Communism, the Democratic Party — in a New York minute — can say goodbye to income redistribution, the essence of liberalism.

"Growth" — the economics of the bigger pie — is the unabashed message of Clintonomics. "Why not change from a party with a reputation of tax-and-spend," intoned the keynote lecturer Barbara Jordan, "to one with a reputation of investment and growth?"

While Republicans want to stimulate that growth through tax reduction, Democrats want to stimulate growth through government "investment" (never say "spending") in training and technology. Different painless paths, same growth goal.

Ex-liberals will continue to waggle a vestigial digit at FDR's

"economic royalists," but they know that not even confiscation of the incomes of millionaires will put a dent in the deficit. The Clinton platform admits that the passion to redistribute income is as outdated as the Cold War.

If conservatism has won, why are conservatives in danger of losing in '92? We can rightly claim that the "misery index," adding inflation to unemployment, is half that of the dismal Carter years, with today's interest rates falling and the stock market rising, but who cares? Bush is running against a party that is stealing his clothes of growth.

The ticket of the broad shoulders, Clinton and Gore, is electable. The buoyant Democrats offer a contrast to the present lassitude and rhetorical aimlessness of the Bush White House.

In a nutshell, the 1992 campaign is about aspects of personal freedom embodied in the word "choice." In education, health care

and product or environmental regulation, Republicans stress personal choice and local option, while Democrats prefer national standards and less choice; but when it comes to abortion and the toleration of dissent, Democrats are for personal freedom while Republican dogma calls for national prohibition or restrictions.

How have the Democrats, in convention assembled, presented their aspects of freedom? Not as well as I had hoped; in his desperation to differentiate his convention from the divisive gatherings of the past, Bill Clinton shut down dissent. He was right to demand a pre-convention endorsement from Jesse Jackson before giving him a speaking slot, because the irreverent reverend has chosen the celebrity of talk-show host to the nitty-gritty of political office.

But Clinton was wrong to demand prior allegiance from Jerry Brown, who came with 600 hard-

earned delegates. This allowed the far-out Californian to pop off on prime-time newscasts before he was begrudged speaking time from the podium. The foolish Clinton muscle-flexing showed an intolerance of diversity and a tendency to be a sore winner.

The same desire to run a well-dressed, orderly, Republican-style convention slammed the door on anti-abortion dissenters. Gov. Robert Casey of Pennsylvania, whose state's abortion restrictions were upheld in the superb Supreme Court decision reaffirming *Roe v. Wade*, was shut out. Clinton's message: No pro-lifers need apply.

The politics of exclusion opens an opportunity for Republicans at their Houston convention. In contrast to the lockstep-enforcement in Madison Square Garden, the anti-abortion Bushies could give podium time to pro-choice Republican women. A respectful hearing — with a stern no-boogie admonition

from the GOP convention chairman — would dramatize the "big tent" idea and the intolerance of the Democratic Convention.

But that's next month's controversy. For Democrats coming home to their party today, it makes good sense to acknowledge defeat of an economic ideology, to come up with an adaption that can be labeled a third way.

Such "me-toosim" makes sense. What rings false, however, is the spectacle of the party of the people on its best behavior, meekly following its script.

Clinton's platform "covenant" like the word "convention," is rooted in the Latin *convenire*, "to come together, agree." His followers rightly agree on wrenching ideological change.

*William Safire is a columnist for the N.Y. Times News Service*  
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### LETTERS POLICY

Letters to the editor are welcome. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and must include the writer's name, address and telephone number. All letters must be signed by the author. Unsigned letters will not be published. However, an author's name may be withheld from publication with reasons deemed valid by the editor. Letters must be presented for publication with picture identification.

FACULTY/STAFF: Faculty and staff may submit letters to the editor via campus mail (Mail Stop 3081). Please include a copy of a picture identification card (e.g. driver's license), Tech telephone number and home phone number.

The editor reserves the right to edit and/or withhold from publication any letter. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, obscenity, libel and space.



## Police blotter

## July 22

- University Police Department officers arrested a subject at 2400 Broadway for an outstanding Lubbock Police Department warrant.
  - UPD officers arrested a subject in the R-5 parking lot for an outstanding LPD warrant.
  - UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks at Holden Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$169.
  - UPD officers investigated the theft of \$50 from Chitwood Hall.
  - UPD officers arrested a non-Texas Tech student in the 1800 block of Indiana Avenue for an outstanding Department of Public Safety warrant. The subject was transported to the Lubbock County Jail.
- July 21**
- UPD officers investigated a burglary in Chitwood Hall. The amount of loss totaled \$225.
  - UPD officers investigated traffic violations in the 1800 block of Boston.
- One subject was arrested for driving while intoxicated and two passengers were arrested for public intoxication.
- UPD officers arrested a subject in the 1800 block of Indiana for public intoxication.
  - UPD officers arrested a Tech student in the 1800 block of Indiana for DWI. Three passengers were released to a responsible individual.



## July 20

- UPD officers investigated a minor traffic accident in the 2600 block of 18th Street. No injuries were reported.
  - UPD officers investigated a minor traffic accident in the R-13 parking lot. No injuries were reported.
  - UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the computer center bike racks. The amount of loss is estimated at \$100.
  - UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks at the petroleum engineering building. The amount of loss totaled \$400.
  - UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student at the 3800 block of Brownfield Highway for outstanding Lubbock County Sheriff's warrants. The subject was taken to the LCJ.
- July 19**
- UPD officers investigated the theft of

a bicycle from the bike racks at the University Center. Amount of loss totaled \$185.

- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief in the R-13 parking lot. The amount of damage totaled \$100.

## July 17

- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student in the 2400 block of 4th Street for driving with a suspended license. The subject was transported to the LCJ.

## July 16

- UPD officers investigated an incident at Entry Station #1 where a vehicle ran through the station.
- UPD officers arrested a subject at the 1700 block of Akron for criminal trespassing.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the north side of the Student Recreation Center. The amount of loss totaled \$50.
- UPD officers investigated criminal mischief to a parked vehicle in the Z-3J parking lot. Damage was estimated at \$100.
- UPD officers investigated the theft of a bicycle from the bike racks on the west side of the business administration building. Amount of loss totaled \$160.
- UPD officers investigated a traffic accident in the Z-4M parking lot. No injuries were reported.
- UPD officers arrested a non-Tech student for DWI and possession of marijuana.

## 24 bikes stolen on campus since May

by KENDRA CASEY  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

An increased number of students who bike to campus recently have fallen victim to bicycle theft.

According to University Police Department records, 24 bikes have been stolen since May 1 from various locations on campus resulting in about \$4,000 worth of stolen merchandise.

Gene Minnick, of UPD, said the pilfered bicycles usually are taken from racks at academic buildings rather than the residence halls. He said bikes left in racks at residence halls more than 30 days after each semester ends are gathered up by the UPD.

Minnick said a majority of the bikes stolen at Texas Tech had been secured with cable or chain-type locks. He added that cables and chains can easily be cut with bolt cutters even if students use secure locks when parking their bikes in the racks.

"If students will invest in a lock with a U-type bar their bike will be relatively secure," Minnick said.

He said thieves often carry bolt

cutters in their backpacks and pose as students, making it difficult to catch them.

"It's difficult to detect anyone at a rack that might be stealing a bike because we can't identify them," Minnick said.

The stolen bikes are usually sold somewhere such as a garage sale or flea market where identification is not required, Minnick said.

"I think there's probably a market out there for these bikes."

Students can take precautionary measures that may prevent the theft of bicycles and could assist in recovering them if they are stolen.

"Very few are recovered usually because students rarely record the serial number and there is no way to positively identify their bicycle," Minnick said.

In addition to recording the bike's serial number, students can register their bicycle with the UPD.

Minnick said bikes can be more easily identified and recovered if they are registered and the service is free of charge.

## U.N., Iraq discuss resolution concerning weapons inspectors

by ANDREW KATELL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The president of the U.N. Security Council said Thursday that the United Nations had offered Iraq a compromise to break the impasse over a weapons inspection team denied access to a Baghdad ministry.

Iraqi and U.N. officials met to discuss the dispute against the backdrop of a threatened military strike against Saddam Hussein's government.

Rolf Ekeus, chief of the U.N. com-

mission overseeing elimination of Saddam's war machine, met with Iraq's U.N. ambassador, Abdul Amir Al-Anbari.

Ekeus suggested that U.N. weapons inspectors enter the Agriculture Ministry in small groups, the president of the U.N. Security Council, Jose Luis Jesus of Cape Verde, said Thursday. Commission sources said the groups would determine what is inside and whether a full inspection team should go in.

Ekeus has said inspectors believe the ministry contains documents and

material on Iraq's ballistic, chemical, biological and nuclear weapons programs.

Al-Anbari was offering a variation of Iraq's offer earlier this week to let experts from neutral, non-aligned members of the Security Council search the ministry as long as they were not part of a U.N. team. The council rejected that proposal and details of the amended plan were not available.

Ekeus and Al-Anbari refused to discuss the substance of their talks.

Ekeus was expected to brief coun-

cil members. Al-Anbari was expected to consult with his government before negotiations resume, possibly Friday.

The United States has threatened to use force to make Iraq comply with the U.N. inspections teams trying to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction since its defeat in the Gulf War.

A chemical weapons inspection team was denied access to the Agriculture Ministry in Baghdad on July 5. The inspectors kept watch outside the building for 17 days, but withdrew

Wednesday following anti-U.N. demonstrations and the attempted stabbing of an inspector.

The United States and the four other permanent Security Council members — Russia, China, Britain and France — met with Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali Thursday and the stalemate with Iraq was almost certainly on the agenda.

President Bush met in Washington Thursday with national security advisers to discuss the standoff.

## Organization targeting school kids

continued from page 1

bring you beauty and love," Jones said. Because more than half the people addicted to tobacco and alcohol initiate the habit between the ages of 10 and 13, Jones said it is important to stop the habit from even starting.

"Locally, we hope to set up programs to target high school, junior high and elementary school students in an attempt to reach them before advertising does," said Dr. John Patismas, a second-year family practice resident at TTUHSC and founding member of the Lubbock DOC.

"The problem with alcohol and cigarette advertisements is they target young people and have a profound

*There's so much  
we can do for  
ourselves as  
long as we have the  
information*

— John Patismas

effect. Six-year-old children are able to associate Joe Camel with cigarettes as often as they associate Mickey Mouse with Disneyland," said Patismas.

Although tobacco companies are

mandated by law to print warning labels on the dangers of tobacco use, the labels have deterred few people, if any, Jones said.

"The current warnings printed on cigarette and alcohol packaging and advertisement is not effective because although people know the messages, many choose not to make it a part of their daily living," Patismas said.

Lubbock's DOC chapter will help change unhealthy habits by attending meetings, using counter advertising, sponsoring athletic events and using community-based strategies to spread health care information, Jones said.

"There is so much we can do for ourselves as long as we have enough information," he added.

## Minority enrollment may affect performance-based funding

continued from page 1

tionally minority schools such as University of Texas at El Paso and Prairie View A&M.

"Just because they enroll more minorities is no indication that the degrees they award are of any better quality than ours," Cosby said.

Cosby said he would recommend a measure that would look at efforts at encouraging minority enrollment growth. He said that while Tech has a small percentage of minority students, the university has recruited minorities in several programs.

Cosby also was concerned about the speed at which the plan calls for these changes to take place, citing

the fact that University of Tennessee has been working with a performance-based plan for 10 years and still only funds 2 percent of university budgets in this manner.

"The Texas plan calls for that in the first year alone, and then doubling that to 5 percent in the second year," said Cosby.

Cosby said that at the plan's recommended levels, Tech could potentially stand to lose some \$300,000 to \$400,000 in the first year and even as high as a million dollars in the second year.

"With money as tight as it is we're going to look dimly on any allocation that's going to potentially cost us that much," said Cosby.



# Trial begins on El Paso insurance scam

by SUZANNE GAMBOA  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIDLAND — A federal jury began deliberations Thursday in the organized crime trial of seven prominent El Pasoans accused of stealing millions from investors in a six-year insurance-fraud scheme.

The jury received the case after nearly eight days of testimony, and must decide whether a group of El Paso business executives, attorneys and corporations conspired to steal from insurance investors. They also must decide if attorneys and several El Paso businesses helped in the conspiracy.

Among the indicted are El Paso financier Maury Kemp, former El Paso Electric chairman Evern Wall, former state GOP chairman Tad Smith and the El Paso Electric Co.

State prosecutors alleged in their closing arguments that the defendants used Kemp's insurance company First Service Life, which sold investment annuities, as a cash register, taking out money whenever they needed it.

Assistant District Attorney Andrew Thomas told jurors the defendants made up a good ol' boy network that sold annuities that were not authorized for sale in Texas and

*There's only one thing these gentlemen can get back and that's their reputations.*

— Bernard Penatta

therefore uninsured if the company went oke.

"While these defendants joke at their clubs and live in their fine homes and joke at their offices, there are people out there who will never recover from what they've done," Thomas said. During the trial Thomas said investors lost about \$12 million in the scheme.

But defense attorneys described Thomas as unable to understand complex business transactions.

Bernard Penatta, attorney for Kemp, said money was never stolen from the investors because they were all paid until 1988 when the state insurance board placed two Kemp companies in conservatorship. He said the board drained money from Kemp's companies and used it to make bad investments and squandered it in adminis-

trative waste.

"As for my client, he can't get his money back, he can't get his business back. There's only one thing he can get back. There's only one thing these gentlemen can get back and that's their reputations," Penatta said of the defendants.

The defendants were indicted last year on a felony charge of conspiracy to commit theft of over \$20,000.

The indicted individuals could get up to 10 years in prison if convicted and a \$5,000 fine each. The corporations could be fined up to \$10,000 each.

Prosecutors emphasized that the annuities were sold illegally because First Service Life surrendered its Texas license in 1982 and was chartered in the Cayman Islands.

"These individuals took advantage of the lack of regulation ...," said Chuck McDonald, assistant district attorney.

But the heart of the conspiracy allegations lay in \$120 million in annuities purchased by El Paso Electric and collateral Kemp's companies provided to secure the utility's investment.

Prosecutors say the collateral gave El Paso Electric insider status and knowledge that the annuities being sold were illegal.

# Professor receives grant to give blood banking lectures

by RACHELLE CAMERON  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Fulbright Foreign Scholarship Board recently awarded an assistant professor of clinical laboratory sciences at the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center a grant to lecture on blood banking.

George S. Eyambe will lecture for the spring semester at Sultan Quaboos University, the only university in Oman, in an ongoing program to increase the mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries concerning blood banking.

"The blood banking system in the United States is very well established and is a model for developing countries where many improvements are necessary to make blood transfusions safer," Eyambe said.

With the emergence of the AIDS virus, the blood banks become even more valuable, Eyambe said.

Because Oman's population is largely made up of immigrants from Africa and Asia, there is a growing need for quality control in blood supplies.

"Blood banking is very important not only to prevent the spread of AIDS, but in a developing country such as

Oman, there are a great deal of emergencies, traumas, natural disasters and wars that leave people needing blood to survive," he said.

Blood banking is a science that uses hematology techniques while allowing the use of maximum time possible to make transfusions.

Currently, the majority of medical technicians in Oman are foreigners who eventually will return to their native countries, therefore, Eyambe said he will focus the banking expansion toward the natives of Oman who will benefit most from the improvements.

"Just recently, Oman began allowing western health care and education practices into the country, and although I'll be there to teach, I know I'll be able to learn from them as well," Eyambe said.

In terms of the practicing standard and the availability of technology, surgery and patient care, the United States is considered the best in the world, Eyambe added.

"But the way we practice here is by looking at every possible angle, and in Oman, because of the lack of equipment and other things, they have been forced to develop alternative medical practices that may even be better than the ones we use today," he said.

Eyambe joined the Texas Tech faculty last year. He holds a doctorate in immunology and biology and has expertise in the fields of toxicology, parasitology, biostatistics and medical laboratory technology.

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# Strange 'Cool World' just not cool

by CHARLES LECKBEE  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Animator Ralph Bakshi is known for his unorthodox use of animation in such cartoons as "Fritz the Cat" and "Fire and Ice." His previous efforts have always been explicit and risqué, and his latest project, the movie "Cool World," is a mixture of Bakshi's animation style and live action.

The movie stars Kim Basinger, Ralph Pitt and Gabriel Byrne and deals with an animator's creation that takes on a life and existence of its own. The animator, Jack Travis, is a convict who creates the characters and their world as a diversion while he is serving his time for the murder of his wife's lover.

Amidst the many bizarre denizens of "Cool World" is one Holly Would (If She Could), a vampish beauty whose one goal in life is to escape the "Cool World" for the real world where her creator's fantasies are surprisingly brought to life.

Complicating things in "Cool World" is the addition of a real life human (Brad Pitt) who was thrust into the strange world after an accident.

## MOVIE REVIEW

### Cool World

Kim Basinger, Gabriel Byrne  
Showing at: Movies 12  
MPAA Rating: PG-13  
On a scale of 1-10, Charles gave this movie a 5.

Pitt's character is dedicated to keeping the strange creatures of the animator's vision in their proper place.

Holly and her gang of lecherous misfits act to evade and foil the lawman at every turn. When Holly acts to bring Travis to the "Cool World" and seduce him into helping her cause, things get complicated.

If the viewer expects the clean meld of live action and animation that was evident in "Who Framed Roger Rabbit?" they will be sorely disappointed. Bakshi's popularity stems from the licentious nature of his work, not its quality and beauty.

While some of the animated characters are interesting, they still show a lack of development and cheap appearance that is disconcerting. The animation is best in its depictions of

feminine beauty, however the overall effect is sub-standard.

The scenes which involve both live and animated characters are poorly done, but the process is a difficult one and that is excusable. What is inexcusable, however, is the boring storyline.

Animation presents a director with endless possibilities. In "Cool World" the most creative visions are limited to background scenes, generally violent in nature.

These background characters serve merely as a distraction from a storyline that is already plagued by unexplained events and motivations. The viewer is simply not considered as the characters are created and developed. Any curiosity is generally left unsatisfied and the events of the movie seem unrelated.

The scenes are just not exciting enough to maintain interest. The viewer will find themselves making excuses to go to the concession stand and hope it gets better by the time they return. This movie is not for children as many people believe. There is no reason for small children to be exposed to this movie simply because it involves animation.

## Wonder looking to write score for new movie

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

YAOUNDE, Cameroon — Stevie Wonder visited Cameroon this week to discuss writing music for a film about a chief's battle against colonialism.

Wonder was made an honorary courtier by Fon Agwafor III of

Mankon, a traditional ruler who presented him with the flowing embroidered robes and knitted cap of a palace noble.

During his four-day visit to the African nation, Wonder visited a center for physically handicapped teenagers and donated his personal talking computer with a braille keyboard. He also met with several government of-

ficials, including President Paul Biya, before leaving Wednesday.

Cameroonian actor Maka Kotto invited Wonder to persuade the American entertainer to write the score for a film Kotto plans to make about Chief Randouph Manga Bell.

Bell was hanged by Germans in 1914 for resisting annexation of his people's land.

## WEEKENDER LIST

<b>Belly's-5001 S.Ave. Q</b> Donnie Allison P.J. Belly and the Lone Star Blues Band 7 p.m. Friday & Saturday \$3 cover	10 p.m. Saturday \$3 cover
<b>Borrowed Money-910 Slaton Rd. Mesa</b> 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday \$5 cover	<b>Juan in a Million Beer Patio-1324 E. 50th</b> Cassius King featuring Elvis T. Busboy Miz Ayn 9:30 p.m. Friday & Saturday \$3 cover
<b>Chelsea Street-South Plains Mall Roomservice</b> 9 p.m. Friday & Saturday no cover	<b>Main Street Saloon-2417 Main St.</b> Uncle Nasty 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday \$3 cover
<b>Conference Cafe-3216 4th St. Spirithouse</b> 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday \$3 cover	<b>On Broadway-2420 Broadway</b> Third Degree 10 p.m. Friday Kyle Abernathie 10 p.m. Saturday \$3 cover both nights
<b>Depot Beer Garden-19th &amp; G Craven Moorehead Band</b> 10 p.m. Friday & Saturday \$3 cover	<b>Texas Cafe-3604 50th St.</b> Ground Zero 9:30 p.m. Saturday \$4 cover
<b>Humps Bar &amp; Grill-2414 14th St. Liquidators (featuring Bobby Keys)</b> 10 p.m. Friday \$3 cover Teysha	<b>Town Draw-1801 19th St.</b> Envoye Express 10 p.m. Saturday \$3 cover

## Florida woman honored for new dance

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A Florida woman will meet "Achy Breaky Heart" sensation Billy Ray Cyrus because she made up a winning dance to go with the hit country song.

Belinda Ramsey-Phillips of Hernando, Fla., was chosen from 140 competitors around the nation. She will meet Cyrus on July 31 in Knoxville, where they will tape The Nashville Network's "Club Dance" program.

The show will be broadcast on the cable channel Sept. 2. The contest was sponsored by Country Music Television and Mercury Records.

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# Porter continuing to thrill audiences with music

by PETE SZILAGYL  
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Like so many Austinites, Harry Porter carries his soul in his guitar case. But what comes out when he opens it is entirely unexpected.

With his gut-stringed guitar, Porter can peel off a convincing "Malaguena Salerosa" or a passionate "Cucurrucucu Paloma," and more "La Bambas" and "Rancho Grandes" than he cares to sing. Altogether, he can play ranchera music for five hours and not repeat a song.

A tall, jolly, energetic man in his early 50s, Porter is among Austin's most prominent performers of the Mexican musical form, which combines elements of our country music

and blues.

Ranchera music is about "lost love, drinking and crying," Porter says. "It's like blues in that the lyrics often describe a bleak, down situation." He compares the music, which evolved from music sung by workers on the haciendas of Mexico, to Rembrandt's paintings — the mood and color are so dark that any ray of light and joy seem particularly brilliant.

It's unusual enough to find an Anglo playing ranchera as expertly as he does, but Porter also is a full-time practitioner. Ranchera is not a novelty or hobby, and he plays with such verve and re-

spect for the music, and the culture it represents, that he is especially entertaining to watch.

"I love to do it more than anything, and it seems to make people happy," says Porter, an actor by training who has had roles in popular Public Broadcasting System children's shows still seen in reruns.

"Harry is very passionate about what he does and he's associated with really talented musicians," said Rose Reyes, singer Tish Hinojosa's manager. "There's a lot of good will for him and what he's doing ... he's in that category of people who are honorary Mexicanos."

Last month, on a trip to Europe with dancer Deborah Hay, Porter played ranchera songs at restaurants in Holland. He has also performed Mexican music in New York, New England, Quebec, Tennessee and Florida.

Porter was invited in March to join a small group of Mexican musicians who played religious music for a group of Tibetan monks visiting San Antonio. He hopes to attract a wider

audience to ranchera and other types of Mexican music, which in Austin are usually only played publicly at restaurants or celebrations of Mexican holidays.

Porter performs often at private parties, but his current public gigs are Friday nights at La Palapa, a restaurant at 6640 U.S. 290 East, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. and Serranos at Symphony Square from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Traditionally, patrons of restaurants request songs from ranchera singers, but Austin audiences don't know enough about the music to ask for more than a few of the most popular songs.

"I do wish for more creativity on the part of the audience. I probably do 10 'La Bambas' and 15 'Rancho Grandes' every night," he says, referring to songs familiar to many Americans. "When that rare person pops up and requests a nitty gritty (ranchera song), it's brilliant."

If you enjoy Porter's music, thank a teacher at Ray High School in Corpus Christi.

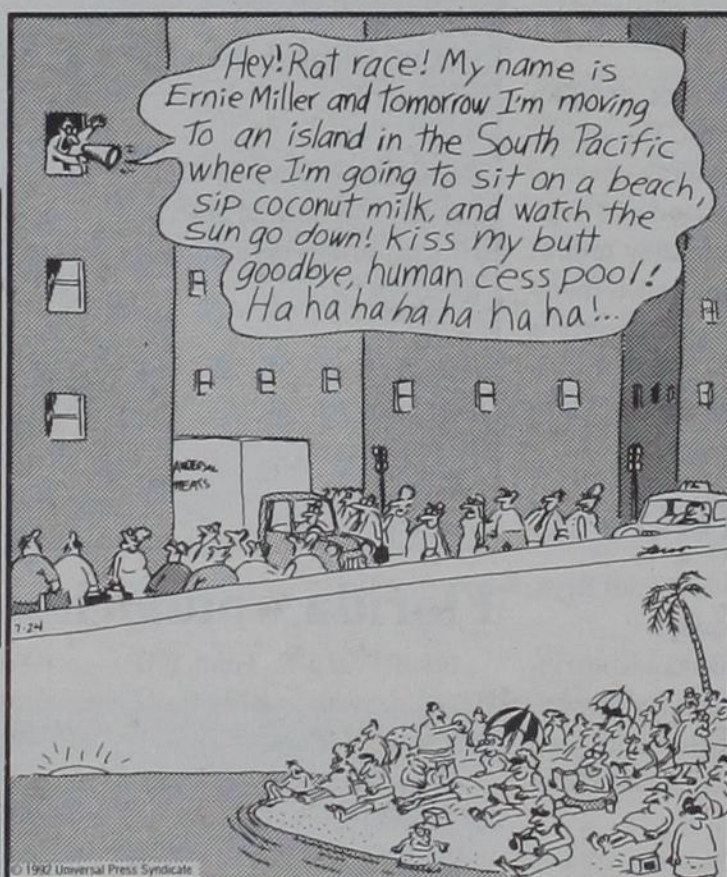
Although he grew up in South Texas surrounded by Mexican culture, Porter never learned the language until enrolling in a Spanish class to avoid a French teacher he disliked.

"She not only taught Spanish, she surrounded it with all the cultural trappings, and I got hooked by that," he says. "It became one of those obsessions. I really wanted to speak it in a way that it would not be noticed that I wasn't a native speaker."

Porter, who lives in South Austin, says he now prefers Spanish to English; as confirmation that he has learned the language flawlessly, he has been hired to do Spanish voice-overs on commercials.

## THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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\*1:00-3:20-5:40-8:00-10:20 (PG)

**STRANGER AMONG US Stereo**  
\*11:30-2:10-5:00-7:50-10:40 (R)

**A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo**  
\*11:30-2:15-5:00-7:45-10:30 (PG)

**A LEAGUE OF THEIR OWN Stereo**  
\*1:40-4:25-7:10-9:55 (PG)

**PRELUDE TO A KISS Stereo**  
\*12:10-2:40-5:05-7:30-10:00 (PG-13)

**COOL WORLD Stereo**  
\*12:20-2:50-5:15-7:40-10:10 (PG-13)

**UNIVERSAL SOLDIER Stereo**  
12:00-2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45 (R)

**PINNOCHIO Stereo**  
\*12:40-3:00-5:00 (G)

**UNLAWFUL ENTRY Stereo**  
\*12:55-3:20-5:45-8:10-10:35 (R)

**LETHAL WEAPON 3 Stereo**  
7:05-10:05 (R)

**SISTER ACT Stereo**  
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  8. Wedding Present-Blue Eyes
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  10. Frank & Walters-Daisy Chain
  11. Me Phi Me-Pu' Sho Hand 2Getha
  12. Helmet-In the Meantime
  13. PJ Harvey-Sheela-Na-616
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  15. Dim Stars-Try This
  16. Superchunk-Brand New Love
  17. Power Pill-PacMan
  18. Chris Connelly-July
  19. Unrest-Suki
  20. Aequo Animo-Deliverance

## Maples' ex-publicist charged with burglary

NEW YORK (AP) — Marla Maples said she was speechless when she saw a video tape that apparently shows her ex-publicist stealing shoes from her bedroom.

Publicist Chuck Jones was arrested July 15 on charges of stealing at least 40 pairs of shoes over several years.

"I would've hoped it was a stranger," Maples said. "I adored his wife and his children, and I felt this man had been so loyal to me for many years."

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STUDENT manager needed at apartment complex. Must live on property. Call 765-5184.

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## Lost and Found

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# McMullen agrees to sale of Astros

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Houston Astros owner John McMullen has agreed to sell the National League baseball team to Temple businessman Drayton McLane Jr., the team said Thursday.

"They've reached an agreement," Astros spokesman Tyler Barnes said. No financial terms had been disclosed, he said. A news conference was scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Astrodome to discuss the sale.

Ethan Cartwright, a spokesman for the Houston Sports Association, said

shareholders have agreed in principle to sell McLane the Astros ballclub and HSA's lease on the Harris County-owned Astrodome complex.

Houston television stations KTRK-TV and KRIV-TV reported McMullen and McLane reached the agreement Wednesday during a meeting in Dallas. McMullen told KRIV that striking the deal "was very simple. Drayton McLane and I met privately, and while the two of us were together, we did the deal alone."

"My position was, 'Look, a person like McLane isn't going to come along every day, and I just felt that it

was in the interest of the team, of HSA and of Houston to have a first-class owner," he said.

Reports have said McLane has been willing to pay more than \$100 million to buy the team, HSA's lease on the Dome complex and other assets.

McMullen, who bought the team for about \$18 million in 1979, would not divulge the sale price.

"I did the right deal, I came across," he said. "Did I get maximum dollars? The answer is no. Could I have made a lot more if I had stayed in here for another four or five years? The answer is yes."

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## Sports briefs

### Ehlo to speak at sports medicine symposium

Craig Ehlo, a guard for the Cleveland Cavaliers, will be part of panel today at the Sports Medicine Symposium sponsored by the University Sports Medicine Institute at University Medical Center and the Department of Orthopedic Surgery at the Texas Tech Health Sciences Center.

Ehlo, along with Texas Tech athletes Tracy Saul and Jennifer Buck, will discuss drugs, alcohol, steroids, stress management and academics. The panel discussion will begin at 3 p.m. at the Don E. McInturff Conference Center at UMC.

Registration for the symposium will begin at 7:45 a.m. The cost for the symposium, which includes lunch, is \$20.

Other speakers slated for the symposium are Spike Dykes, Dr. Jack Henry of the San Antonio Spurs and Tech strength coach Joe Juraszek.

### Program hosting trip to Enchanted Rock

The Recreational Sports Outdoor Program will be hosting a rock climbing and repelling trip to Enchanted Rock State Park.

The trip will be from Aug. 7-9, with transportation, equipment, instruction and park fees provided. The cost for the trip is \$50, with a limited number of positions open.

To register go by room 206 in the Rec or call 742-2949 for more information.

### Shula concerned about safety of player

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Dolphins coach Don Shula expressed concern Thursday after nose tackle Alfred Oglesby missed practice and police found the car he was driving in a crime-ridden area of the city.

"We're still trying to track down where he is. We haven't been able to come up with anything yet. I hope that nothing has happened," Shula said.

Oglesby, 25, a three-year veteran from Weimar, Texas, northwest of Houston, was last seen when housemate and fellow Dolphin Richmond Webb loaned him his green 1990 BMW at about 8:30 p.m. Wednesday night, Webb and police said.

"He said he was stepping out for a minute, and I haven't heard from him since," Webb said after the team held a somber practice Thursday. "It wasn't like him to disappear."

The car turned up in Liberty City at about 11 a.m., locked with the hazard lights on. A witness reported seeing a man, much smaller than the 6-3, 278-pound Oglesby, fleeing the scene.

"He's a missing person. Just like any other citizen, we're looking into it," said Metro-Dade Sgt. Craig Sciortino.

Police searched door-to-door in the area where the car was abandoned despite the fact that Oglesby was missing less than 24 hours because his disappearance was suspicious, Metro-Dade detective Don Blocker said.

Shula said he wasn't aware of any problems with Oglesby, who has no history of missing practice.

Shula said he dispatched the Dolphins' security chief, Stuart Weintstein, to the Miami Lakes home shared by Webb and Oglesby on Thursday, but nobody was home.

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