

# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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## UMC pays off 1978 bonds

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

University Medical Center became virtually debt free after paying off \$3,875,000 in bonds issued in 1978 and due in 1999.

Lubbock County Hospital District, the hospital's governing body, paid off the bonds at the direction of the UMC Board of Managers to save an estimated \$800,000 to \$1 million in future interest payments.

UMC President and Chief Executive Officer Jim Courtney said early bond payment is uncommon in the health-care field.

"This is unique in the health care industry and perhaps in many types of businesses," he said. "Essentially, we have no long-term debt at this point."

Lubbock County citizens voted to issue the bonds in 1978 in order to fund construction and start-up operations of UMC, which opened as Health Sciences Center Hospital on Feb. 1, 1978. Bonds totaling \$8 million were issued.

Joe Ince, chairman of the board of managers, praised the UMC hospital staff for effectively running the hospital in a way that allowed the debt to be paid early.

"This didn't come about by accident," he said. "Paying those bonds off six years early is a feat in

itself."

Members of the UMC board of managers received bonds marked "Paid in Full" last week to commemorate the event.

The bond payment came from the hospital's general operating budget, said Patti Douglass, public affairs specialist at UMC.

Funds for current and future construction projects, such as the addition of two floors over the outpatient pavilion and a new radiology and emergency center, come from the hospital's current capital expansion budget.

Other projects, including several community health centers, are funded by the federal disproportionate share program in which UMC receives funding to help compensate for a disproportionate share of Medicaid-funded patients, Douglass said.

Construction was started Friday for a third UMC community health center to be located at Parkway Drive and Martin Luther King Boulevard (formerly Quirt Avenue).

A previous center was opened at Slaton in October, and Freedom Square Community Health Center opened in June in Lubbock. A fourth facility at Chatman Hospital is scheduled to open in June 1994, Douglass said.



### The joys of registration

Donna Olivarez, an incoming student from Idalou planning to major in pre-med, looks to see what classes are still open at a registration session for

the fall semester in the University Center. Olivarez is one of many Tech students attending new student orientation this summer.

MICHAEL DEFREES: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

## Enrollment down for summer sessions Students choose work over school, Ainsworth says

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Enrollment in Texas Tech's second summer session is down from the first session, and both summer sessions are down from last summer.

The final enrollment number for this session is unknown because students have until Aug. 12 to drop a course or to withdraw from the university, but according to institutional research there are about 7,400 students enrolled at the university and Tech's School of Law.

The final number of enrolled students during the first summer session was 9,345.

The number of enrolled students during the first 1992 summer session was 9,960 and during the second session the number was 7,747.

Vice Provost Len Ainsworth said budget reductions resulted in fewer course offerings this summer and he said the economy has caused students to work during the summer rather than go to school.

He said the 1993 fall enrollment appears to be an increase from last year's.

Associate Vice President Virginia Sowell said, "During the second summer session, more people want to get a little time away."

She also said fewer courses are offered during the second summer session because of a lack of demand by students.

Assistant to the Dean of Students Liz Toombs said 1,000 students already have withdrawn from the second session.

Employment demands and wanting a break from school are two key factors for withdrawing from summer sessions, she said.

## Perry praises Tech's outdoor pig farm

by KRISTIE DAVIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Agriculture Commissioner Rick Perry praised Texas Tech's College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources' Outdoor Pig Unit at the New Deal farm Monday during a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the unit's opening.

"This is the future of the pork industry," Perry said.

"The pork industry is making a recovery in Texas. Economic possibilities for the Texas pork industry are increasing, and the innovations from Texas Tech's study will show Texas farmers how to expand and im-

prove pork production.

"We expect pork exports to increase in the next few years and our Texas farmers want to be a part of that," he said. "Outdoor pig production is an economical way to get into raising pigs and can be another option for those looking to diversify."

The outdoor unit is a teaching, research and economic development unit, said John McGlone, director of the department of animal sciences' pork industry institute.

The unit will be studied and researched for two years and will



Perry

be compared to the indoor unit that was built in 1978 at Tech's New Deal Farm, located six miles east of New Deal.

During the two years, researchers will determine if outdoor pig production in Texas delivers the same or better productivity as indoor production. About 300 pigs will be used in the study of the both the indoor and outdoor facilities.

"By the second year we should be able to show which pigs perform optimally in an outdoor operation and if it is better or worse than a confinement operation," McGlone said.

The 50-acre outdoor unit is home to about 150 gilts and their litters.

The outdoor unit now has about 170 baby pigs and will produce more than 3,000 pigs a year. The indoor and outdoor units will produce a combined 6,000 pigs a year.

The outdoor pig unit is a concept that is being revised after about four decades of producing indoors. Pig production was moved inside to minimize disease, discourage predators and parasites, avoid bad weather and increase the animals' productivity. In the last several years, improvements in diets, vaccines, drugs and livestock management have encouraged those involved in the pig industry to move the

see Pigs page 3

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**Around the State...**

**Odessa American on Ginsburg hearings:**

They were the smoothest confirmation hearings in years for a Supreme Court nominee before the Senate Judiciary Committee. Gone was the spectacle of Sen. Edward Kennedy, of all people, lecturing nominee Robert Bork about women's rights, as happened in 1987.

And gone was the third degree given Clarence Thomas in 1991 over the charges of Anita Hill. ...

The major change in 1993? The nominee, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, was appointed by President Clinton. And both Clinton and Ginsburg come from the same school of surrealistic interpretation of the Constitution as do Kennedy and his colleague, Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, the committee's two most powerful forces. Though she has talked sometimes about "restraint," Ginsburg has left a record of support for the radical expansion of government power.

Most ridiculously, she refused even to discuss capital punishment. Yet this is a crucial issue. ... In a similar fashion of obfuscation, Ginsburg refused to comment on whether the Second Amendment allows private weapons (as is obvious) or only those of state militias, as gun-control advocates say.

In these critical times, a nominee to such an important position should not have been allowed to get away with evasions based on how she might rule on future cases. After all, on one issue that remains highly controversial, abortion, she boldly set forth her views. Why not on other issues?

**Austin American-Statesman on congressional support for Clinton budget plan:**

One of the chief reasons Americans chose Bill Clinton to be president was his plan to reduce the federal budget deficit. The \$500 billion reduction target is both reasonable and reachable. It is good public and fiscal policy.

The public was serious about deficit reduction when it bought into the Clinton program by putting him in the White House. Even after all the congressional alarmist rhetoric, more Americans support the plan than oppose it. The Congress should get serious about it too, and support the plan.

**El Paso Times on asylum reform:**

President Clinton's plan to speed up the refugee asylum process and to spend an extra \$172.5 million to protect our borders is worthwhile, but it must be implemented fairly, by well-trained immigration officers.

Not all immigrants to this country are terrorists and criminals. Most come in search of work and a better life.

This does not mean that nothing should be done to protect our borders from the infamous human trade from China and the flow of undocumented immigrants from Mexico and other countries. We should.

Cutting the asylum process from the current 18 months to five days should help. Few refugees seeking asylum have a valid claim of political persecution these days. Most come for economic reasons.

But protecting out 2,000-mile border with Mexico from illegal immigration is almost impossible. No amount of money or manpower will stop people who need to feed their families from crossing the border.

**Clinton backs down on gay rights**

**BOB HERBERT** He didn't fight, he caved. The details are still to come but the betrayal is a done deal. President Clinton has O.K.'d the plan to keep the closet door closed on gays in the military.

Thus, another promise broken and another group of Clinton supporters deceived and disillusioned.

"He raised this issue as a matter of principle," said Thomas B. Stoddard, director of the Campaign for Military Service, which opposes the ban on homosexuals in the military. "You can't simply split the difference on matters of principle."

Not only does Bill Clinton think he can split the difference, he's apparently quite comfortable dispensing with principle altogether. In this case the President has signed off on an absurd policy that has been dubbed "don't ask, don't tell."

The silly name is appropriate. Consider: Soldiers and sailors could not be thrown out of the military for going to a gay bar, but could be thrown out for acknowledging that they went to the bar because they were gay.

Consider: If, in a casual conversation, someone asked a heterosexual soldier if he or she were straight or gay, the soldier would answer truthfully.

But if the same question were asked of a gay soldier, that soldier would have to lie or not answer at all. An affirmative answer could trigger an investigation.

In other words, we are implementing a national policy which requires indi-

viduals who are doing nothing wrong to lie in order to avoid severe punishment. That is wrong.

The President is not doing anyone any favors with this policy. Gays don't need his help to stay in the closet, they need his help to come out.

There are those who consider themselves hard-nosed and politically astute who say this is the best the President could do. If he signed an executive order lifting the ban, Congress would pass a law reimposing it. He couldn't win, so why fight a losing battle?

First, there was no guarantee President Clinton would lose the battle. Just being an underdog is not reason to quit. More importantly, there are some battles worth losing, especially when matters of principle are involved.

Martin Luther King and Thurgood Marshall went down to bitter defeat many times in their wars against discrimination. They continued to fight.

There is some question now as to whether there is any principle for which Bill Clinton will fight. There is some question as to whether there is anything in which he truly believes.

He has established a long and consistent and troubling pattern.

During the Presidential campaign, Mr. Clinton was asked repeatedly if he had ever smoked marijuana. Rather than tell the truth, he chose to avoid telling a lie.

So he repeatedly said that he had never broken the laws of his country — until finally, pinned down during a television interview, he admitted that he had smoked pot in England.

It may have seemed like a trivial matter, but Bill Clinton's

attitude toward the truth in that episode is closely related to the contempt for the truth in that he is adopting as the national policy regarding gays in the military.

This demeans the United States.

The disappointment and disillusionment with President Clinton are widespread. The irony is that this is happening to a man who tries so desperately to be liked by everyone.

He doesn't seem to understand that much of the disappointment and disillusionment is because he tries so hard to be liked by everyone.

When Mr. Clinton withdrew the nomination of his friend Lani Guinier, he apparently thought he was softening the blow by saying publicly, "I love her. I think she is wonderful. If she called me and told me she needed \$5,000, I'd take it from my account and send it to her, no questions asked."

It was a bizarre statement to make in those circumstances. And it was all about the neediness of Mr. Clinton.

The most disheartening thing about Mr. Clinton's handling of the gays in the military is that it is so consistent with his history of flip-flopping issues, reneging on promises and running from confrontation.

The "don't ask, don't tell" policy does more than ensure that gays will be kept in the back of the military bus. It also sends a message across the land about the leadership abilities of Bill Clinton.

*Bob Herbert is a columnist for The New York Times News Service. ©1993 NYTNS.*

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## Combest supports tax credit to help cope with regulations

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Keeping the environment clean can cost area farmers thousands of dollars each year.

In an effort to lower costs to area farmers and ranchers, Rep. Larry Combest (R-Lubbock) is supporting new legislation that would provide a 15 percent tax credit on capital expenses to producers forced to cope with costly environmental regulations.

Combest co-sponsored the legislation to provide relief from federal mandates, which could prove expensive to some farmers.

The legislation amends the tax code providing an agricultural environmental credit of 15 percent for machinery, equipment, building or other structures needed to comply with federal, state or local environmental laws.

"Government's excessive absentee management of farm land is killing the roots of rural America," Combest said.

"Once you attack those agricultural roots, people across the country in small towns and big cities will suffer from the loss of plentiful food and clothing supplies from farms and ranches."

Texas Tech range and wildlife professor Ronald Sosebee said the tax can benefit society as a whole.

"These kinds of incentives benefit society, not just farmers," Sosebee said. "The public sees them as only being for the farmer or rancher, but we all benefit."

Structures such as livestock manure handling systems, constructed wetlands, terraces, filter strips, load out pads and storm water containment dikes and machinery such as low or no-till planting equipment and conservation tilling equipment can qualify for the 15 percent agricultural environmental tax credit.

Matt Laverdiere, a senior range and wildlife major, said he agrees with the tax breaks.

"I agree with the tax cuts as long as the government keeps environmental protection," Laverdiere said. "They (the farmers) do need to be regulated because they can do bad things to the environment simply by not being educated."

The credit would be available to businesses that mix fertilizers as well as wholesalers who distribute animal feeds, fertilizers, agricultural chemicals, pesticides, seeds or other farm supplies other than grains.

"If government insists on dictating how a producer will use his own land, then it should allow this financial tool to comply with these ever increasing regulations," Combest said.

### Nelson fined for illegally parking bus

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singer and farmer advocate Willie Nelson went on the road again Monday, after getting a \$150 parking ticket.

While appearing at an Agriculture Department forum,

Nelson left his bus, "Honey-suckle Rose II," blocking a fire hydrant — a \$50 violation.

The bus was also left idling, another \$50 violation, and in a right-of-way for city buses, also \$50.

## 'Switched at birth' chooses to sever biological ties

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Kimberly Mays uttered just a few soft-spoken words on the stand Monday, and they carried all the conviction she could muster: She never wanted to see her biological parents again.

The 14-year-old girl wants to sever all ties to her biological parents and preserve her life with the man who has reared her since she was switched at birth with another girl in a Florida hospital in 1978.

Kimberly, a blonde, hazel-eyed ninth grader, spent less than a minute on the stand as testimony began in the civil trial to decide whether biological parents Ernest and Regina Twigg should be granted visiting rights.

Asked if she was sure she never wanted to see the Twiggs again,

she responded: "I am positively sure."

The Twiggs' attorney, John Blakely, then asked the girl whether she has psychological problems or nightmares. Kimberly responded on both counts with a barely audible "No."

Kimberly's attorney, George Russ, said the question "What constitutes a family?" goes to the heart of the case. "Biology alone does not create or sustain a family," he said.

Russ argued that Kimberly has already made a loving, psychological bond with Bob Mays and to force her to visit a family she considers strangers would be devastating.

Blakely countered that the Twiggs have a right to at least visit

with the child who is their flesh and blood.

He said Mays never lived up to an agreement he made in 1989 to allow the Twiggs visitation instead of custody.

Mays called the agreement off after five visits, saying it was too upsetting to Kimberly and that her grades were slipping.

"This, to the Twiggs, has been devastating," Blakely said. "To their perspective, Kimberly has now been taken from them twice."

The saga began at a hospital in rural Wauchula, where identification tags were switched and girls born to the Twiggs and to May and his wife, Barbara, went home with the wrong parents.

The exchange came to light nearly a decade later, when the

### Pigs

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animals outdoors.

McGlone said an outdoor pig unit cuts production costs, estimating that a typical indoor unit with 1,000 sows costs about \$2 million to start and faces permitting and building delays of up to two years. Whereas an outdoor unit with 1,000 sows costs about \$500,000 and can start immediately.

"With an outdoor operation a pig producer can be in business tomorrow," McGlone said. "They can do it cheaper and they don't have to obtain environmental permits."

The Environmental Protection Agency does not need to regulate the animals as long as grass grows under their feet, he said.

Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources Sam Curl said, "It's a very important project for the Texas pork industry. We don't know what the outcome will be, that's why it's research."



Fun in the sun

TECH PHOTO

Tech's Department of Animal Sciences is beginning a two-year research project in New Deal to study outdoor pig production.

## Center receives grant to help gambling addicts

by LARA M. CAMPBELL  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Center for the Study of Addiction at Texas Tech is a unique one. In fact it is the only center of its kind in the United States.

The center was recently selected by the Texas Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse to be the education provider for "Compulsive and Addictive Gambling."

In passing the lottery law, the Texas legislature set aside one-fourth of one percent of all lottery sales to be used in education, pre-

vention, and treatment of compulsive gambling.

The center recently has received a grant for more than \$80,000 to provide training for professionals interested in the field.

The center will educate about 115 people from 14 treatment centers across the nation.

"The grant allows us to pay for the hotel and air fare of the people coming here for this training," Carl Andersen, director of the center said.

The last of three conferences will be held on Aug. 12 and 13. This

conference will discuss the treatment of gambling problems.

"We bring in top people from across the nation to help with this training," Andersen said.

Some of the people the center will invite to speak at the training session include psychiatrists, psychologists, recovering gamblers and counselors.

"Texas is the only state that is doing this type of program," Andersen said. "It is money well spent."

The center also has a program that works with the "Academic Aftercare for Recovering Students."

"Most alcoholics flunked out of school and have burned their financial bridges," Andersen said. "We try to get them support."

Some of the goals of the program include an academic curriculum and scholarships for those wishing to get back in school.

The center also offers a substance abuse program.

"In 1984 it was reported that in Texas there were 11,000 jobs in the substance abuse field and no academic program to appeal to this job field," Andersen said.

Tech is the only university in the United States that offers a substance abuse minor.

## Adopted girl returned to biological parents

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — In an instant, Jan and Roberta DeBoers' 29 months as parents were over.

"Mommy!" 2 1/2-year-old Jessica screamed as she was whisked Monday from the only home she has known.

The weeping DeBoers made a final lunge at the dark-eyed toddler they had fought a fierce legal battle to keep. They were restrained by friends as their attorney carried Jessica away from their two-story house.

"Dan and Cara, please don't take our little Jessica away," read the signs punctuated with a red heart that was split in two and dripping red tears.

Attorney Suelyn Scarnecchia strapped the wailing toddler into a car seat in a waiting minivan, then climbed in beside her. Earlier, DeBoer had loaded the van with Jessica's bed and mattress, blue

and white striped stroller and boxes of belongings.

Scarnecchia said Jessica cried, "I want my dad. Where's my dad?" as she rode to the Ann Arbor police station, where her biological parents, Daniel and Cara Schmidt, waited.

Within the hour they were on a chartered plane, flying toward a new life in Iowa.

Earlier Monday, the Iowa Supreme Court rejected a request for an emergency stay of the transfer.

"I thought someone very high up would say, 'I just can't watch this,'" said Joan Phenev Engstrom, a member of the DeBoer support group Justice for Jessi.

Jessica had been told she would be moving to Iowa, but didn't learn until Sunday she would leave Monday, Scarnecchia said. Meetings over the past three weeks between the Schmidts and their daughter were intended to ease

the move.

In Blairstown, the Schmidts' small, white home sat empty, wrapped in a yellow ribbon and decorated with a sign proclaiming "Welcome Home Anna." Below "Anna," in smaller letters, was "Jessica."

The Schmidts have said they will call the girl Jessica, at least for a while.

They planned to go into seclusion, rather than return immediately to Blairstown, about 25 miles west of Cedar Rapids, said their attorney, Marian Faupel. They arranged for a therapist to help in the transition if necessary.

"What I want is for everyone to let them go their way," said Carol DeNeve, who lives a block from the Schmidts. "There's nothing anybody can do to change it. I feel sorry for both of the families. It went on too long."

Mrs. Schmidt gave up custody

of the girl shortly after giving birth Feb. 8, 1991, in Cedar Rapids. She was single at the time.

The DeBoers planned to adopt Jessica. Mrs. Schmidt, who initially named the wrong man as the father, changed her mind. She informed Schmidt of his paternity on Feb. 27, 1991, and they began trying to get their daughter back the next month.

The Schmidts were married in April 1992 and had another daughter, Chloe, in June.

Iowa courts awarded the girl to the Schmidts and the Michigan Supreme Court ruled in July that order must be enforced in Michigan. The U.S. Supreme Court refused Friday to block the transfer.

The DeBoers maintained it would be in Jessica's best interests to stay with them since they had raised her since birth.

The Schmidts said they had a right to raise their own child.

## Brownsville man receives death penalty

BROWNSVILLE (AP) — A federal jury on Monday imposed the death penalty on a convicted marijuana smuggler blamed by prosecutors for eight murders.

"The only thing that I can ask you to consider is to start making your peace to your God," U.S. District Judge Filemon Vela told Juan Raul Garza.

Garza, 36, was convicted last week in a 10-count indictment naming him as the boss of a drug ring that imported tons of marijuana into the United States between 1983 and 1993.

The indictment included three murders. Prosecutors presented testimony that he ordered or carried out five more killings, four of them in Mexico, to try to persuade the jury to impose the death penalty.

Garza became the fifth person nationwide to be sentenced to death under a 1988 federal law allowing government prosecutors to seek the ultimate punishment for drug-related murders.

Prosecutors portrayed Garza as a violent kingpin who controlled the ring by killing workers — including his son-in-law — for failing him. The defense said the government's case depended on uncorroborated testimony from former Garza workers who were lying to gain leniency in their own sentences.

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# Simon gives ultimatum to TV industry about violence

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)— Sen. Paul Simon gave the television industry two months to clean up TV violence or face the threat of regulation.

"If there is not in the next 60 days some indication you are moving, and moving in the right direction, then my colleagues are going to be pushing and pushing hard" for regulatory limits, Simon told industry members who gathered Monday for a daylong meeting on the issue.

"The fact of the matter is our society has gotten more violent. No matter what you believe about

the studies, we've got to be part of the solution and in no way part of the problem," CBS programming chief Jeff Sagansky said in an interview.

"As far as CBS is concerned, this is going to have an impact on how we do business."

The unprecedented meeting was organized by the non-profit National Council for Families and Television. About 650 writers, producers and television executives were joined by academics and members of watchdog groups critical of the industry.

The session followed congress-

sional hearings in Washington that put increased pressure on the TV industry to reduce violence.

Simon, D-Ill. is the author of the 1990 Television Violence Act that gave the industry a mandate to reform its violent programming. He urged self-restraint and called on television to help educate the nation about the harmful effects of violence.

"You have in your hands a tool that is unprecedented in the history of humanity in its power," Simon said.

"This is up to you, to you people in the industry, to do something to

reduce the level of violence," said Leonard Eron, a psychology professor at the University of Michigan.

"You are the nation's storyteller," said Suzanne Stutman, executive director of the private Institute for Mental Health Initiatives.

She said television can show violence in an unglamorous fashion and can give viewers alternative ways of responding to problems.

Christine Hikawa, vice president of standards and practices for ABC, said she was frustrated by

the studies.

Credibility goes out the window when researchers use the same language in describing "Roald-drunner" cartoons and films such as "I Spit On Your Grave," she said.

Producer Arnold Shapiro, whose shows include "Rescue 911," said he doubted TV was one of the prime reasons for violence in society, but said he is careful about his programs.

"I'm a producer who believes that every image we put on affects someone positively or negatively," Shapiro said.

# Obscure laws passed by legislature could affect Open Records Act

DALLAS (AP) — Some little-known laws passed by the 73rd Texas Legislature could have a big impact on the public's access to information under state open-government laws, a newspaper reported Monday.

Several new restrictions were designed as amendments and tacked on to relatively obscure administrative laws.

The restrictions include denying the public information on dangerous health trends, inspections of convalescent homes and financial data on shaky insurance companies, *The Dallas Morning News* reported in a copyright story.

Open-government experts say passing open government legisla-

tion through amendments to non-related matters misleads the public.

Attorney General Dan Morales said if legislators "obscure what you're doing to modify these acts, then you don't get the open discussion that it deserves."

Alex Gonzales, a lawyer who specializes in administrative law, said lawmakers have begun adding open-records limitations to administrative laws because it's easier to get them passed.

"Overt attempts to modify the Open Meetings Act or the Open Records Act are usually faced with rather stout opposition from consumer and media associations," Gonzales said.

For example, during this past session lawmakers expanded confidentiality to include additional records maintained by the Texas Department of Insurance.

But rather than amend the closely monitored Open Records Act, they changed the administrative statute that governs day-to-day operation of the insurance department.

That law is well-known only to insurance industry insiders, *The News* reported.

Now the public will be denied those records even though the Open Records Act says nothing concerning the release of information about the solvency of insurance companies, the paper said.

Such methods would seem to violate the spirit of the Texas Open Records and Open Meetings acts, called "sunshine laws" because they force government to conduct its affairs in full public view.

But the very nature of the state's sunshine laws contributed to the administrative law amendments during the session that adjourned in May, Gonzales said.

"The problem is that entire agencies and their enabling acts were under review. ... It was ripe for


these kinds of amendments," he said.

Targeting open records laws through amendments to larger bills is a method being used more and more by state governments, said Tom Leatherbury, president of the Freedom of Information Foundation of Texas, Inc.

"A number of FOI organizations in other states have spotted this trend in their states," Leatherbury said. "It's certainly not a trend that's going to go away."

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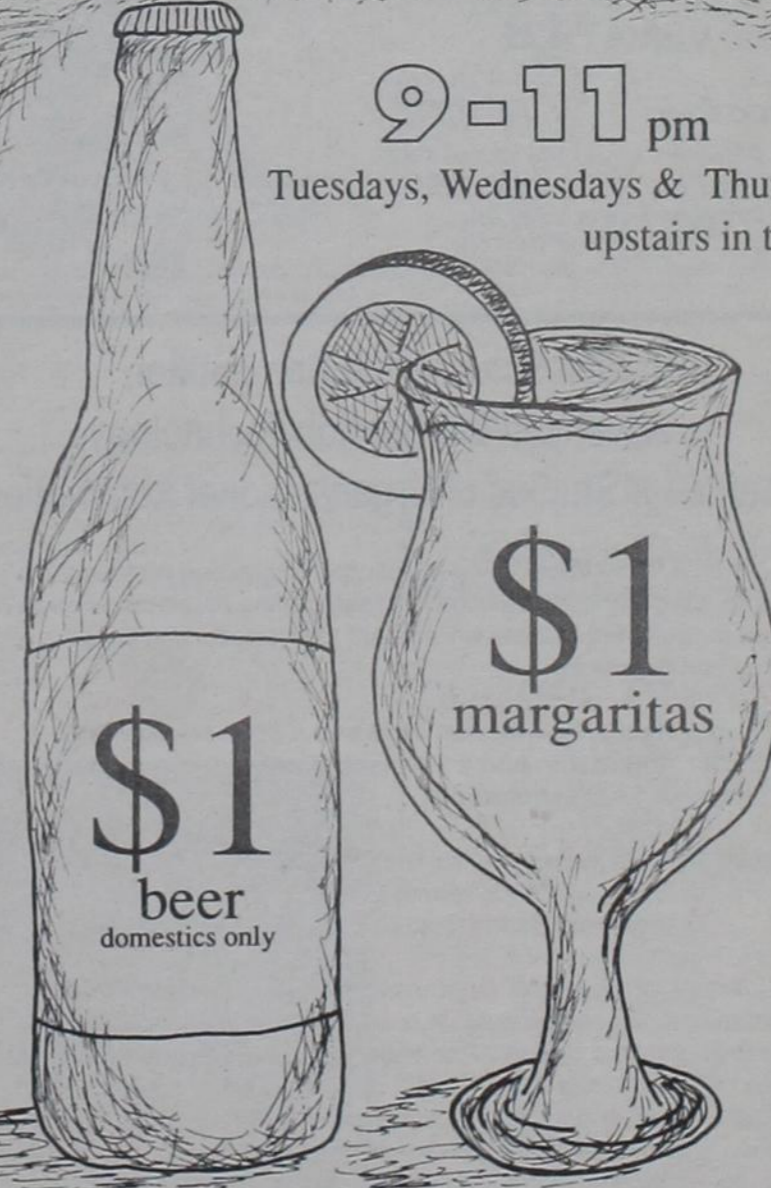
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## Movie shows lighter side of Robin Hood

by JULIE HARRIS  
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

If you are in the mood for some light (and a bit corny) entertainment, then "Robin Hood: Men in Tights" might be just what you need.

While Mel Brooks' spoof of "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" is not an artistic masterpiece, it is a surprisingly entertaining movie.

From the beginning, in which the town people chastise Brooks for getting carried away in the opening credits and burning their houses down, to the rapping and ballet dancing forest men, this movie makes fun of modern society, the "other Robin Hood" and itself.

Cary Elwes, who portrays Robin Hood with self-mocking lightness and humor, seems to enjoy himself throughout the movie. Probably the most humorous scenes are between Robin Hood and his blind family servant, Blinking.

Roger Rees is the neurotic sheriff of Rottingham, and Richard Lewis is the cowardly, and very mellow, Prince John. Rees, who

has a problem speaking his words in the right order when he gets excited, is at his best when dodging the amorous advances of the "incredibly ugly" witch, Latrine.

A cameo appearance by Dom DeLouise as Don Giovanni, a gangster from New Jersey, is one of the better moments of the movie. Cameos by Dick Van Patten as an abbot, and Mel Brooks as the Jewish Rabbi Tuckman keep the audience wondering who will show up next.

Maid Marion, her servant Broom Hilda, Little John and Robin Hood's sidekick, Achoo, make up a very amusing supporting cast, as no one is spared from performing silly lines. Achoo, for instance, has to stop in the middle of a fight to

"pump up" his Reeboks.

The brief episodes of singing and dancing among the characters are very good, if a bit corny.

The rapping forest men who begin and close the movie are funny, especially as they break into ballet routines in the middle of their raps.

"Robin Hood: Men in Tights" spoofs several other movies, such as "The Godfather," "White Men Can't Jump," "Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves" and "Blazing Saddles," another of Brooks' comedies.

This movie is light-hearted, fun and entertaining from the cast to the music to the continuous jokes. In fact, it might just be a little better than "that other Robin Hood."

## Lemmon tries to stop building of home

8 BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Jack Lemmon and other wealthy denizens of Beverly Hills are up in arms over a neighbor who has big plans for a house — an 18-bedroom estate larger than a football field.

London financier Robert Manoukian wants to build the 46,000-square-foot house, and he's

already won approval from the city's planning commission.

Lennon and his neighbors have banded together as Citizens for the Preservation of Beverly Hills to call for stricter regulations that would effectively stop the house from being built. The City Council has scheduled public hearings for Tuesday and Wednesday.

## Laney to participate in Dallas Grand Prix celebrity race

AUSTIN (AP) — A top Texas Democrat and a top Republican will meet in a race of a different kind next month.

They'll be behind the wheel.

The first Dallas Grand Prix all-star race will pit Texas House Speaker Pete Laney, D-Hale Center, and GOP Chairman Fred Meyer.

"The rhetoric before and the rhetoric after will probably be a lot more intense than the race itself," said Laney, 50. "In any kind of competitive race with a person in a machine against a person in a machine, all other things are secondary."

ZZ Top drummer Frank Beard and former pro football quarterback Dan Pastorini, who once played for the Houston Oilers, also will burn rubber on the 1.4-mile street course around Reunion Arena during the Sept. 18 event.

"There's an awful lot of people out there who are race car fans or driver wannabes," David Pyke,

spokesman for the Grand Prix of Dallas, told the *Austin American-Statesman*.

Although some of the notables in the 16-driver all-star race — which includes a number of Dallas-Fort Worth area media representatives and business owners — have never raced a car before, Meyer and Laney have done their share of hot-rodding.

In his younger days, Laney raced go-carts and did some small-circuit drag racing. Laney, a car enthusiast who owns a number of 1950s vintage automobiles, will attend a training session at the Bob Bondurant School of High Performance Driving in Phoenix in late August to prepare for the race.

Meyer, 65, has attended two three-day training sessions at the Bondurant school, first racing Ford Mustangs (he totaled one) and then racing Pontiac Trans Ams during the advanced course.

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  5. "I Can't See for Miles" Two Minutes Hate
  6. "Sweet Harmony" Beloved
  7. "Too Much Information" Duran Duran
  8. "Do You Need Some?" Mind Bomb
  9. "Cherub Rock" Smashing Pumpkins
  10. "Flower in My Hand" Book of Love
  11. "Waitin' for a Ride" Dandelion
  12. "Slipping Away" Engines of Aggression
  13. "Believe" Lenny Kravitz
  14. "Break it Down Again" Tears for Fears
  15. "Here" Soul Hat
  16. "Fields of Gold" Sting
  17. "Wicked Garden" Stone Temple Pilots
  18. "Dust Devil" Butthole Surfers
  19. "Hang onto Your Ego" Frank Black
  20. "Rush" Depeche Mode
- The KTXT Top 20 with Trevor Snyder is broadcast at 11 a.m. Sundays on 88.1-FM.

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# Johnson tries to rebuild Cowboys after loss

IRVING (AP) — Winning football games is Jimmy Johnson's life and he can't even stomach the sloppy loss of a meaningless exhibition game in August.

Johnson is already jittery about his defending Super Bowl championships although the first regular season game is still a month away.

The Minnesota Vikings inflicted a 13-7 defeat on the sore and tired Dallas Cowboys Sunday night and Johnson acted like someone had stolen his \$7,500 Super Bowl ring.

"It would be very easy to say we'll be fine when the season starts," said a red-faced Johnson. "We need a sense of urgency on this team. It will be difficult to correct in next week's practices (in London) but it WILL be corrected when we get back to Austin."

The Cowboys leave for London on Tuesday for next Sunday's "American Bowl" game against the Detroit Lions.

What Johnson wants to correct is five turnovers, three lost fumbles and two interceptions that kept the Cowboys from mounting any serious offense. However, the Cowboys will get only two days of hard work in London.

Johnson didn't make any excuses for his dog-tired team which had three days of scrimmages against the Los Angeles Raiders and a scrimmage with the Houston Oilers just before they played the Vikings.

"I saw a team that has a lot of holes to fill," Johnson said. "I don't want to be an alarmist but everybody seems to be extremely happy to wear their Super Bowl rings. There's 27 teams out there waiting to take those rings."

Considering running back Emmitt Smith is holding out in Florida and quarterback Troy Aikman is recovering from back surgery, Johnson's outburst seemed to be overkill this early in the season.

"This is the first game of the pre-season and we've already got

*IT WAS AS UGLY A GAME AS WE'VE PLAYED IN A LONG TIME*

**Jimmy Johnson**

people panicking," said linebacker Ken Norton.

Rookie wide receiver Kevin Williams said Johnson was white-hot in the dressing room after the game.

"The coach was at least a level two on a three-point scale," Williams said.

Hugh Millen had a bad night as Aikman's replacement. He served up two interceptions and was sacked three times.

Millen, who came to the Cowboys as a free agent from New England, seemed to have problems whenever the Vikings blitzed.

"Sometimes I didn't make the right decisions," said Millen. "I was a little rusty."

Offensive coordinator Norv Turner said Millen "made some good throws but he took us inside the 30 two times and we didn't score and he's got to do that."

The Cowboys lost one of their up-and-coming defensive stars when safety Darren Woodson suffered a fracture of his right forearm. Woodson could be lost for at least two months. Veteran James Washington, who lost the starting strong safety job to Woodson in training camp, moves back to first string.

"I'm very disappointed," Woodson said. "That's a lot of hard work down the drain."

Did the Cowboys miss Smith?

On 20 rushes by Derrick Lassic, Mike Beasley, Daryl Johnston and Jason Garrett the Cowboys got a grand total of 50 yards.

"It was as ugly a game as we've played in a long time," said Johnson.

## Rockets release Floyd for 1993-94 season

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets on Monday acquired guard Mario Elie from the Portland Trail Blazers for a second-round pick in the 1995 draft and released 11-year veteran guard Eric "Sleepy" Floyd.

Houston general manager Steve Patterson said the move was part of the Rockets' effort to add depth. Elie also plays forward.

"Mario will give us a defensive stopper and more flexibility," Patterson said. Team spokesman Jay Goldberg said Floyd was

waived to create room under the NBA salary cap for Elie. Floyd, who averaged 11.5 points and 5.4 assists in six seasons with Houston, he played 52 games last season, averaging 6.6 points and 2.5 assists. His career scoring average is 14.2 points and he has 4,948 assists. Goldberg said Floyd, 33, was not yet interested in retirement. Floyd has a million-dollar contract that continues through next season and the Rockets will have to pay him even though he won't be with the team.

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# Teaff leaves Baylor for job with coaches association

WACO (AP) — Grant Teaff bid an emotional farewell to Baylor University after a 21-year association but he's not traveling far away.

Teaff, 59, accepted the executive directorship of the American College Football Association Monday effective in January and will move the headquarters from Orlando, Fla., to Waco.

"It was a very difficult decision," Teaff said. "My family had a deep emotional investment in Baylor University. We leave with a

heavy heart because the university has been very good to us but we also leave with a big smile on our face."

Teaff will resign his athletic directorship effective Aug. 31 and Baylor was expected to give the job to Dick Ellis, currently the associate athletic director. Teaff, the winningest football coach in Baylor history, handed over the head coaching job to assistant Chuck Reedy in January to become a fulltime athletic director.

"I'm very excited for Grant," Reedy said. "He'll do a great job. And I'll still have him around for some advice."

Teaff said, "I'll be at Floyd Casey Stadium for the opener (against Fresno State) but I may be in a balloon over it. I don't think I could handle sitting in the stands.

"I'll miss being on the sidelines



Teaff

during football season. However, I told Chuck I won't miss two-a-days (practices)."

Teaff replaced Charley McClendon, who will step down from his position on Jan. 1, 1994.

Teaff committed to the AFCA for 10 years.

"I told 'em I'd do it in five-year increments," Teaff said. "I'll go five years and see how I feel.

"I do have a uniqueness for the job. It goes back to the fact that I've coached at every level. I've been a head coach in Division III. And I've coached in Division I-A."

Teaff had a record of 128-105-6 and his teams were 4-4 in bowl appearances. Teaff took Baylor to the Cotton Bowl twice only to lose.

Only three other coaches, Darrell Royal, Frank Broyles, and Jess Neely have won more games in the Southwest Conference than Teaff, who became Baylor head coach on Dec. 23, 1971.

In a taped message, Baylor president Herbert Reynolds thanked Teaff for his "loyalty."

Teaff had numerous offers to leave Baylor and came closest to going when he received a big bid from Southern California.

## Palmiero earns Player of the Week honors

NEW YORK (AP) — Rafael Palmiero of the Texas Rangers and San Diego's Andy Benes are baseball's players of the week.

Palmiero earned American League honors by hitting .481 with six homers and 13 RBI for the week.

Palmiero also scored 10 times and had a 1.259 slugging percentage last week.

Benes was the National league players by winning two games without allowing an earned run for San Diego.

**Grant Teaff**  
**NAME** — Grant Teaff  
**AGE, BIRTH DATE, PLACE** — 59, Nov. 12, 1933, Hermleigh.  
**EDUCATION** — attended San Angelo College; B.S., McMurry College, 1956.  
**EXPERIENCE** — Assistant coach at Lubbock High School, 1956; assistant football coach and head track coach at McMurry College, 1957-59; head football and track coach at McMurry, 1960-65; assistant coach and recruiting coordinator at Texas Tech, 1966-68; head football coach at Angelo State, 1969-71; head football coach at Baylor, 1972-92; SWC Coach of the Year, 1972, 1974, 1979, 1980, 1983, 1985; athletic director at Baylor, 1992-August 1993.  
**HONORS** — Named SWC Coach of the Year 1972, 1974, 1979, 1980, 1983, 1985; Received the Alumnus Honoris Causa Award from Baylor for a "fraction of one percent" who have distinguished service to the university, 1986; Texas High School Distinguished Service Award, 1987; Neyland Award, which is given to coaches who have long and distinguished careers in college coaching, 1993.  
**FAMILY** — Wife, Donell; three daughters, Tammy, Tracy, Layne.

"One of the reasons I decided to stay at Baylor was because I treasured the family environment," Teaff said. "I'm leaving some great memories."

Teaff has been chairman of the AFCA ethics and rules committees.

He said the AFCA faced some great challenges.

"There's a move to cut scholarships and other restraints have been threatened," Teaff said "I intend to lead the fight for the things we believe. The future is scary."



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