# THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

**VOLUME 52 NUMBER 154** 

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday, July 20, 1977

SIX PAGES

### NEW'S BRIEFS

#### **Oil flowing again**

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Pushed first by gravity and then by pumps, oil began moving through the trans-Alaska pipeline again, 10 days after an explosion destroyed Pump Station No. 8 and shut down the \$7.7 billion line.

NEDNESDAY\_

"Things are moving along in reasonable shape. It looks like we're on to stay," said Henry Mowell, Alyeska Pipeline Service Co.vice president for operations. "About 6 o'clock 11 p.m. EDT Monday we opened all the valves."

Mowell said that "opening the valves on the downside of the Brooks Range" gave the oil a shove and then the pumps were turned on to keep it going. The highest point on the pipeline-4,800-foot Attigun Pass-is in the Brooks Range.

Mowell said, "It takes a fair amount of time to pump oil back in. You wouldn't believe how much oil shrinks as it cools. It looks good enough that I'm going to go have dinner."

#### Former student dies

Keith C. Allen, former Tech student and member of Kappa Alpha, died Friday in a car wreck near Houston. Allen, 22, had finished degree requirements for a Bachelor of Business Administration with a major in finance during the first summer session. He was scheduled for an August graduation.

Allen was the son of Mrs. Mary Jo Fairchild of 8lll Maranon, Houston, Tex. Kappa Alpha President Brian Hance said that Allen would want any donations sent to the Student Foundation.

#### Women stress victims

LONDON (AP) — Young career women increasingly are falling victim to "stress disease" and developing facial and chest hair, baldness, and a higher sex drive, a British medical professor claims.

Dr. Ivor Mills of Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge, has been researching hormonal changes in working women since 1963, seeing up to 40 women each week at his clinic. He disclosed some of his findings in the latest edition of the weekly magazine "Woman's Own."

Mills urged working females, especially married women in their 20's, "to recognize their limits before it's too late."

He said the so-called stress disease is widespread among women and becoming more prevalent all the time.

"I think this is because young women take on more responsibilities and they get married earlier when their personalities have not matured," he said. "When the brain's control of the hormone is disturbed a woman often grows excess hair. It can be very distressing. Some women have to shave every day and others start growing hair on their breasts and abdomens.

"A woman's sex drive might increase," he added. "We have had a few

# rec facility drawings

**Committee to present** 

#### BY JAY ROSSER UD Editor

Conceptual drawings for the campus recreational facility will be submitted to the Tech Board of Regents at the August 5 board meeting, according to Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs and chairman of the Campus Recreational Committee.

If the plans are approved by the regents, the drawings will be turned back over to the architects for further modifications and to further finalize the plans.

Acting architects for the facility are the firm of Jarvis, Putty, Jarvis of Dallas.

The regents have set aside \$5.5

million for the construction of une facility. Most of the money for the facility was generated by a 1975 hike in the student use fee and the selling of bonds.

According to the tentative plans, the building will be built (if eventually approved by the board) south of the new Tech aquatic center and the two buildings will be joined by a covered corridor.

The building will include locker space for both men and women to service both the aquatic facility and the recreational facility.

Specific facilities to be included in the center were determined by the Campus Recreation Committee. The group has been working on the project continually and has visited several outof-state schools to gain further insights into what the student needs might be, according to Ewalt.

"If the regents approve this in August," Ewalt said, "the architects will then finalize the plans down to exact sizes and down to just where the electrical outlets will go."

After the plans are finalized, the university will open the project for bids to various construction companies to determine the exact cost of the facility.

The design of the building will fit in with the architectural theme of all other campus buildings, something the regents are continually aware of, Ewalt said.

The tentative plans call for a three-

level structure. The playing level, will consist of five basketball courts, which can also be used for other activities if the need and interest arise, Ewalt said.

Included in the playing level is an indoor jogging lane, locker rooms, weight rooms and an equipment check out room. The floor will be a rubberized tarton surface.

The first level will include a multipurpose room, several handball courts, lounges and a mat room for wrestling, the martial arts and similar activities.

The second level will house the recreational administration offices, conference rooms, a crafts area, an audic-visual room and a lounge with table sports and vending machine games.

### Lewis Jones schedules retirement

#### BY JANET WARREN UD Reporter

Lewis N. Jones, dean of students, will retire Jan, 31, 1978 after approximately 30 years of service to Tech. Jones joined the staff in 1947 as assistant dean of men and became dean of students in 1968.

Jones' past positions include president of the Texas Association for Students Personnel Administrators and the Southwest Student Personnel Administrators, faculty sponsor of Alpha Phi Omega, a national collegiate service organization, national board member from 1956-1970 of Alpha Phi Omega, national committeeman from 1970-1972, national convention chairman in 1970, and national distinguished service recipient in 1964.



singers who can't sing soprano any more."

#### Source violates law

AUSTIN (AP) — The source who released Department of Public Welfare nursing home records to a Texas newspaper could face up to two years in jail, according to a spokesman for Atty. Gen. John Hill.

C. Robert Heath, chairman of the opinion committee, said Tuesday the release of the documents to The Lufkin News may constitute violation of the state open records act. The law prohibits disclosure of information on public welfare recipients.

Heath added, however, "We are not suggesting that legal action be brought." Such charges would have to be filed by a local prosecutor, he said.

His comments came after the release of a legal opinion requested by Raymond Vowell, commissioner of the state Department of Public Welfare. Vowell had asked if DPW records relating to mistreatment of nursing home residents are public information.

The opinion stated the records are not public information if they concern a nursing home resident who is receiving public welfare funds.

Heath said the open records law probably applies more to welfare employes who release confidential information than to a newspaper publishing the documents.

#### Area quarantined

DUBLIN (AP)—State and federal health officials have quarantined a 10square mile area around this North Central Texas town near Fort Worth after 20 head of cattle died from what was diagnosed as the bacterial killer anthrax.

Stephenville veterinarian Ken Dorris said that the "mild outbreak" is confined to five ranches in Erath County.

"The first specimens were sent down to the diagnostic laboratory at Texas A&M University Thursday and they came back positive Saturday," Dorris said.

He said an immediate vaccination program was started in the quarantine area and that 2,500 cattle have been vaccinated since Saturday. He estimated another 3,000 cattle would be injected before health officials are convinced the disease is under control.

County road crews dug deep pits to bury the carcasses of the dead cattle.

"There have been no deaths since those 20,"Dorris said. "It was very important that those animals be disposed of properly and quickly. Otherwise, buzzards or wildlife could have picked up the disease and spread it across the nation."

### WHERE IT'S AT

#### WEDNESDAY

Registration for the UC sponsored Folk Dance Workshop will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. until Monday, July 25. Tuesday the UC will sponsor the Children's Folk Dance Workshop at the Well. The following Wednesday, Student Folk Dancing classes will begin. The classes are taught by Peggy Williams of the dance department, and all classes are free.

The UC has cancelled its scheduled "Afternoon Delight" and concert in Stangel-Murdough pit.

#### THURSDAY

The rock group, Dr. Hook, will make a Lubbock appearance. See page three for details.

### **WEATHER**

Continued fair today through Thursday. Afternoon highs will be in the low 90s with the lows in the lower 60s. Southerly winds will prevail at 15-20 mph.

#### Water sports

Water basketball is one of the more popular sports enjoyed by students at the Recreational Aquatic Center. Student and Faculty swim hours are from 12 noon to 9 p.m. Monday-Friday and 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The center (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

is planning a course on Cardio-pulmonary resuscitation for Tech students, faculty and staff members. More information can be obtained by calling the Aquatic Center at 742-3896. (Photo by Darrel Thomas)

### **Bush announces candidacy**

#### By KIM COBB UD Reporter

Midland Republican George W. Bush joined the rapidly growing number of political hopefuls Tuesday when he announced his candidacy for the 19th Congressional District seat in the House of Representatives to be vacated next year by George Mahon.

"Congressman Mahon's announcement came as a surprise to me," Bush said. Mahon, termed by political figures as "one of the most powerful men in Congress," recently announced he would retire after serving four decades in the House of Representatives. Mahon is the only man to ever be elected to the 19th District.

Bush is counting on heavy identification with father H. W. Bush's name, he said, but "I'm going to campaign on my own ability to win." The 31-year-old independent oll operator said his family's exposure to Washington, D.C. through his father's term as CIA director and National Chairman of the Republican Party is an advantage.

"Anybody who enters the race at this point is a major opponent," Bush said. "I'm the underdog. There are a lot of people here who have voted Republican ... they're not allergic to it."

"To say I would like to have the Midland field limited would be an understatement," Bush admitted. Midland-Odessa, long considered a Republican stronghold in a Democratic district, supports several Republican as well as Democratic candidates for Mahon's seat.

Jim Reese, former Odessa mayor who as a Republican ran against Mahon last November, is a possible candidate as well as Midland Mayor Earnest Angelo and Tom Craddick, state representative from Midland. Odessa District Attorney John Green denied rumors indicating he would seek office, saying he has just been re-elected to another four-year term as district attorney and likes the job.

Kent Hance, state senator from Lubbock, is regarded by political insiders as the "logical" choice to replace Mahon and is considered the leader in the growing number of Democratic contenders for the congressional seat. Hance denies that he has been dubbed Mahon's official successor but said he would be glad to have Mahon's support.

Tech regents Clint Formby and Donald Workman have been discussed as possible contenders for Mahon's seat, though Formby denies any intentions to run

"I'm flattered," Formby said, "but I have a lot to do otherwise. I'm not sure that Washington is that appealing. My roots lie back in Texas, frankly."

Several names have surfaced in relation to Mahon's position, Formby The process for replacing Dean Jones or any other major position at Tech, begins with national advertisement, said Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president for student affairs.

A group of readers, people knowledgable in the skills required for the position and people from that department, look at the incoming applications and make comments and indicate any reaction concerning the interested person.

Ewalt then reviews the comments and sets up interviews with some of the candidates. The candidates meet campus leaders and the department staff while at Tech for the interviews. Ewalt makes the final decision.

According to Chuck Campbell, student association president, several candidates for the dean of students postion were interviewed the first week in July.

Campbell said the candidates met with a cross section of students that he selected. The students included resident assistants and students in similar capacities.

said, and many more will surface in the next month. Some are serious candidates and some are not, he said. Formby spoke of the need for strong attitudes of representation in Washington.

Workman was unavailable for comment.

Lubbock Mayor Roy Bass and Travis Shelton, current State Bar president and former Lubbock district attorney, and former state representative Delwin Jones are thinking about running for the office on the Democratic ticket. Republican Jim Granberry, former Lubbock mayor, is also a possible candidate.

Mahon's retirement announcement last week, after 22 terms in Washington, surprised many people who expected him to wait until December to announce his plans.

"We're all looking for the big victory in November," candidate Bush said. Page 2 The University Daily, July 20, 1977

### Rec facility moving along, but don't hold your breath

It was more than two years ago-May 16, 1975, to be exact-that the Tech Board of Regents approved a hike in student use fees which students must pay each semester.

It was not the first time the students had seen the fee hiked and in most certainty, it was not the last.

Like most other fee hikes, this one came when the students had already begun their

summer vacation and the mass exodus from Lubbock had begun.

Unlike most other fee hikes, however, this one did not evoke as much student criticism as others in the past.

At that time, the regents said the

primary reason for the hike was to generate additional funds for construction. And, at the same meeting, they listed as their number one concern the campus recreational facility.

Most students were pleased to hear that a recreational facility, (almost any type of facility would do) might be built to replace the old Intramural Barn.

Since then it has been an uphill battle for most concerned with the building and planning of the facility. A major step will be taken shortly, however, when the architects renderings of the facility are, at long last, presented to the regents at their upcoming August meeting.

When the regents approved the rise in the student use fee a little more than two years ago, it was expected the increase would generate somewhere in the area of \$10-12 million for campus construction. One administrator told me at the time he expected that at least 60 per cent of that money would be used for the recreational facility.

In the eyes of many concerned students, it was feared that the construction of the agricultural facilities in New Deal would eat up a large portion of the funds expected to go to the recreational facilities.

Not so. Dr. Robert Ewalt, vice president of student affairs, assured me Tuesday that the \$5.5

million in funds were still set aside for the project.

But by no means should students call and start making reservations for a handball court at the facility. There is the usual red tape to cut through and the usual administration procedures. This could be-and look for it to be-a lengthy process before the ground is ever broken for the complex.

The first problem for the facility will probably be over-budgeting. A ceiling of \$5.5 million has been set. If the plans are approved by the regents, the architects will then finalize the renderings and administration will open up the project for construction bids.

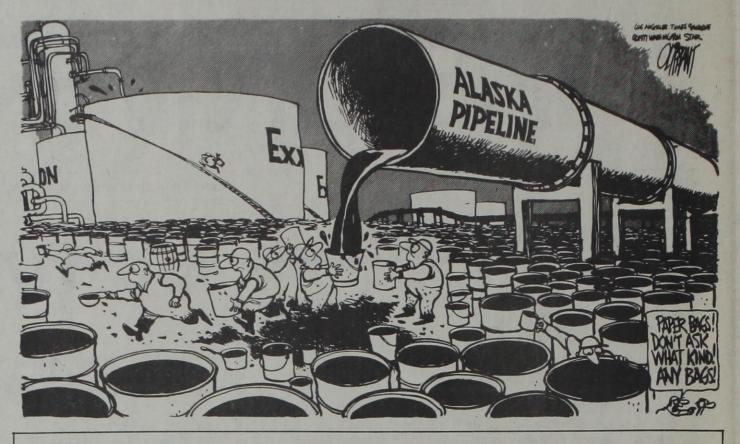
If the bids received exceed the projected \$5.5 million set aside for the facility two years ago, there will be a process through which the administration will look for things to cut back in the facility. That could be a lengthy process. Just what could you leave out of the facility when so much is already needed?

Over-budgeting could easily occur. Construction costs have not exactly been declining in the two years since the money was ear-marked for the project.

It is unlikely the regents would not approve the conceptual drawings at their Aug. 5 meeting. I say unlikely because several of the regents have conceded the fact that Tech needs a facility to replace the old barn and they need it badly.

The Campus Recreation Committee is to be commended for a job well done. In the planning for the facility, they have left many of their options open. In designing the basketball courts, they instructed the architects to include nets which would act as partitions in case the courts could serve as something more beneficial (such as roller skating) at various times thoughout the year.

The committee has encountered some of the same problems as other committees of a similar nature have, according to one student member. The group, under the present structure of three students, three faculty members, is often lacking at least one student member present. Until such matters are resolved, students can't exactly complain about how slow the facility is moving. JR



## **Russell Baker** Late, late movies

es News Service

There is a time in the depth of night, somewhere between the hour of euphoria and the hour of the wolf, in which one sinks as listlessly and inexorably into the pit of hopelessness as a spoon falling through a barrel of molasses. This is the hour of the car dealer.

It is known only to insomniacs and night people who, as if those two afflictions were not sufficient curse, are also addicted to postmidnight television and particularly to television reruns of old movies. For reasons known only to the cash-register keepers in charge of television programming, the good movies are almost always held back until the hour of the car dealer, when all of life's winners are sound asleep.

The good movies rarely start before 12:30 A.M., and the true greats most commonly cannot be seen before 2:20. Is this because persons of taste and discernment spend the early hours of night doing such interesting things that they have no time for television until the pit of night?

I do not know. What every movie lover does know, however, is that the stuff available before midnight is usually low quality. On the other hand, the commercials that intersperse the early-night trash are high quality, often higher quality than the movie they are disrupting. Lavishly produced, cleverly acted, smartly written, beautifully photographed, the earlynight commercials often provide a fresh breath of entertainment to relieve the air of heavy labor emanating from the movie. True, these uptown commercials are repeated until the viewer feels like an imbecile in the power of an automaton determined to teach him the multiplication tables. After the 50th or 60th exposure to the bacon commercial, one wants to shout to the picturebook wife, "Yes, honey, this really is great bacon," to show that the lesson has been learned before the picture-book husband can say, "Honey, this is great bacon."

bacon." All right, he may still be treating you like a boob, but you know you have passed a test, have made progress, have mastered the lesson. Great bacon.

Now, the great old movie begins, and for a few minutes television is esthetically balanced. The movie is high quality; the commercials are high quality. "Honey, this is great bacon." Yes, this miserable wife is guilty of inflicting unclean collars on her husband. And this intolerable seizure of gastric distress — is it not amusing to see it so ingeniously foiled by the perfect stomach alkalizer.

One settles back, feeling television a complete harmony of acquisitory impulse and art, as beguiling salesmanship matches Cary Grant, Fredric March and Katherine Hepburn flawlessly with great bacon, marvelously laundered collars and chastened gastric distress.

Then — the hour of the car dealer. The elegant commercials retire for the night and Gary Cooper's scene is followed abruptly by a man strolling among his automobiles howling about upholstery. This man is to Gary Cooper as Soupy Sales is to Charles de Gaulle.

His whole commercial is illuminated with a five-watt bulb. His voice is on loan from a bus-



### London youth eats boiled worms to raise money for Queen's party

#### BY A.O. SULZBERGER JR. **Associated Press Writer**

LONDON (AP) - Sam Andrews ate 10 plump, boiled worms for his Queen.

Andrews, a 14-year-old grammar school student, is one of millions of Britons who have raised money for Queen Elizabeth II's Silver Jubilee Appeal, kicked off April 24 by Prince Charles in a nationally televised address. The money goes to help young people serve the community.

Andrews, who got the equivalent of \$52.70 from schoolmates and their parents for his June 15 stunt, said: "It was worth it. However, I don't think I'll be eating any more of them." He admitted he felt a bit queasy after the snack.

The Jubilee fund has collected 3.5 million pounds-\$5.95 million-so far, much of it in small donations. Most of the money was raised in more conventional ways than the one Andrews' chose, such as thousands of block and village parties throughout Great Britain in early June to coincide with the Queen's official birthday. One hundred and forty major money-raising events remain on the calendar, said Appeal spokeswoman Beth Barrington-Haynes, including jousting, highland games, long-distance walks and soccer matches.

She discounted early reports that contributions were slow.

"It just isn't true," she said.

"Things are going very well." Actual fund raising will end with the new year, but the Appeal account will be open until next April

Organizers hope at least to equal the amount of money collected in the last Silver Jubilee in 1934, which celebrated 25 years of rule under Kink George V.

Prince Charles' great uncle, The Duke of Windsor, was in charge of the 1934 operation. He raised 1.3 million pounds, equivalent to \$6.37 million at a time when the pound's value was triple its current worth.

The money was invested and since then 3.3 million pounds has been paid out in grants. The trust administering the money averages gifts of between 150,000 to 200,000 pounds a year, now \$255,000 to \$340,000.

As for Andrews, he first intended to eat flower bulbs, but learned beforehand that they were poisonous and switched to the earthworms.

John Millward, headmaster at Loughborough Grammar School in Leicester, said the worm-gulping scheme arose after he asked several boys to raise money for the Jubilee fund.

"This wasn't quite what I had in mind," the headmaster said. "However, our science teachers checked to see if it was safe, and they gave the all clear."

You shout the line. The husband goes ahead and repeats it anyhow. "Honey, this is great

#### DOONESBURY

station loudspeaker. But the terrible thing about him, the truly terrible thing which begins to eat into the soul, is the knowledge that he will be back after this commercial. Lord, will he be back! You could endure him once, twice, three times, as the price of seeing Miriam Hopkins, Carole Lombard, Irene Dunne. But he's going to put patience to the trial of rack and bastinado before this night is out. Not only will he reappear time and time and time and time again, but these reappearances will happen at increasingly closer intervals.

It may be that the movie never ends, but simply fades away into unbroken hours inhabited only by the car dealer, the carpet king, the suit salesman, the vegetable slicer, the suspiciously underpriced records.

#### by Garry Trudeau



#### THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."	,
EditorJay Rosser	
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ReportersKim Cobb, Fred Herbs	ŧ
Janet Warren	1
Entertainment EditorKevin G. Mosk	0
PhotographerDarrel Thomas	8

#### About letters

The University Daily provides space for comment from the University community through its letters-to-theeditor column. Letters will be printed as space permits. All letters must be:

- Typed, Double-spaced on a 65 character line
- Include the name, address and telephone number of the writer(s)
- Be signed by the writer(s)
- Addressed To the Editor, The University Daily, P O. Box 4080, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, **Texas 79409**

The University Daily reserves the right to edit letters for length and libelous material.

# **Theater review**

Story" was indeed a treat. this painful oversight. choreographical errors.



**KEVIN MOSKO** 

For the few who had good become lip-readers. Perhaps Maria's "death," and then at in the production numbers There were the usual few and lent the production some production of "West Side Theater will make amends for killer, were realism per- Sharks taking veritable nose- read the script an hour before sonified.

nessed an entirely different problems, glowing Sondhiem Cathy Crist, who portrayed musical. The actors paid them and Bernstien's masterpiece the sultry Anita. The flavorful rendered more than adequate little, if any attention, due to was acted superbly by the quality of her voice barely performances, but with "Gee, "West Side" are all due to the

cast's unique combination of overshadowed her bewitching Officer Krupke," the Jets professionals and amateurs. good looks. The old hacks, Tim (Tony) Behind the trio of veterans, the crowd. After all, who could inception months ago. As the and Jana (Maria) King, were various actors and actresses resist the lines, "We're swarthy Bernardo, Brame cut at their seasoned best for what rendered outstanding per- distoibed, we're distoibed . . ., an impressive path, as did his will be their last performance formances as members of the we're psychologically Jet counterpart, Riff, who was in Lubbock for several Puerto Rican "Sharks" in distoibed." In the hands of the played with a vengeance by months. (They are moving to their life-death struggle hammy Jets, it was Bill Oakley. The pair the Dallas area in hopes of against the equally convincing deliriously funny.

finding more suitable em- "Jets." Amateurs in name ployment than singing only, these talented "Citibus" commercials). youngsters proved to the Magic prevades the air Lubbock community that It is difficult to understand a whenever the duo sings. talent knows no age and that

play when one can't hear the Jana's lilting, lyrical soprano the Hub City suffers from no dialogue or lyrics. While the coupled with Tim's rich shortage of the precious gift. audience in the middle was baritone will be sorely missed Incredibly proficient smiling and nodding ap- in upcoming musical dancing was the mainstay of provingly, those on either side productions. As an actor, Tim "West Side," with the sat dumbfounded at the King's final moments of newcomers making a specdirector's insistence that they anguish, first at the news of tacular showing. Their work

dives to the stage floor in

In song, the supporting cast played down.

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LUBBOCK facility opening August 1

Staging thwarts performance

seats, the Civic Center's Civic Lubbock's next Dinner the taunting of her alleged was a marvel, with Jets and who sounded as though they'd of its most intense scenes. Overall, it was a momentous walking onstage, but luckily debut for Civic Lubbock Others, unfortunately, wit- Despite these staging Worthy of mention also was realistic rumble sequences. their performances were productions, leaving everyone with an appetite for more.

The triumphs and defeats of talented Ric Brame, whose drew a rousing response from hand guided the show from its

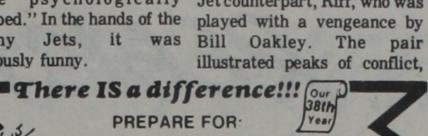
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#### The University Daily, July 20, 1977 Page 3



#### Past 'sleazy bar and bath stage'

### Gay businesses becoming big profit industry

professions.

though they still exist. Today a

homosexual.

Businesses catering to or run Council has roughly 400 who has used his un- says. "They can't file a joint receiving "less-than- of unemployment benefits, by homosexuals have become members. GGBC President derstanding of homosexuality tax return or anything like honorable" discharges from welfare, food stamps and orientation is a part of his or America in San Francisco, At a multimillion-dollar industry Jerry Schiff is an accountant. and tax law to aid couples in that, so they should be set up the military. covering innumerable Gays do differ from about 40 gay marriages. heterosexuals in their need for "Let's say you have a gay as tax laws are concerned." obtain employment with that preference simply don't have any of these employment spokesman Ray Weils says

sleazy bar and bath stage, says Sid Crocker, a 29-year- income and his partner in life homosexual attorney, has Hartman. "By law, they also lives, a view frequently Skoglund, executive vice on hiring homosexuals.

as a legal partnership as far

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Gotham Businessmen's old Beverly Hills accountant has a very low income," he helped scores of gays are unable to obtain any kind shared by personnel directors. president for personnel ad-

other benefits."

"An individual's sexual ministration with the Bank of her personal life which should TRW, a major Southern "It's sometimes very hard to Many gays say their sexual not and does not play a part in California employer, Gay business is long past the some professional services, individual who has a high Ray Hartman, a 32-year-old kind of discharge," says any bearing on their business decisions," says George there has never been any ban



a chain of hotels in the Southwest before becoming active in the gay rights movement here. "There used to be a retardation of the spirit - gay people tended not to achieve because of the fear they might be exposed. But gay liberation

gays are more willing to try to be a success now." Some researchers estimate that 10 per cent of the U.S. population is homosexual. Bob Arthur, an insurance agent and head of the Los Angeles

Community Guild, a gay business group with 167 members, says: "Most gay business leaders are intelligent and realize that until gay professionals come

out of the closet and identify themselves, we're always going to have this tip-of-theiceberg problem."

Openly gay businessmen still are primarily a big-city phenomenon, because of the greater acceptance of alternative lifestyles in cosmopolitan towns. In Chicago, gay bar and club owner Chuck Renslow estimates \$500,000 changes hands each weekend in the Windy City's 60 or 70 gay bars. He notes that the Gay and Lesbian Coalition of Metropolitan Chicago has more than 80 members.

"We've got florists, dentists,

plumbers, doctors, lawyers and so on," he says, "although not all of their clientele is necessarily gay." Concentrating on gay

business can be highly profitable though, says Arthur, whose Royal Insurance Agency first went after gay business more than six years ago by advertising in The Advocate, a nationwide gay newspaper.

In New York, The Islanders Club books more than 30,000 seats a summer for its bus trips to the nearby resort of Fire Island and has about 3,000 members, according to president Blue Flettrich, who started the travel club 12 years ago.

"It's easier to attract members now," says Flettrich. "Getting yourself on a gay mailing list 10 years ago was not such a good idea, but today people don't seem to mind.'

Bars are perhaps the most visible of New York's gay businesses, but the Greater



Texas Tech Class Rings are available in various styles for your personal wearing pleasure or as elegant and appreciated gifts. Rings may be obtained for any year of graduation from Texas Tech University. All gold in these class rings are especially alloyed to provide a fine and durable product. Specific information on styles and prices will be sent to you upon request.

**Ex-Students** Assoc. 8-5 daily. Located on campus, South of Horn Hall

The University Daily, July 20, 1977 Page 5

## 'Birthing room' brings hospitals home

(c) 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

bright with yellow and brown sterile atmosphere of the The room is the newest room. sunflowers, the bed is covered traditional hospital delivery accommodation offered to Now it has become the first with a cheerful quilted spread room. Here, too, Brinca's prospective parents by to allow relatives and friends head nurse at Memorial, said where "necessity was the Ballantyne reasoned, without and a nearby lamp, with a older sister, 3-year-old Jamie, Phoenix's Memorial Hospital, of prospective parents to the hospital coined the name mother of invention." colorful Mexican pottery base, watched the birth of her new an institution that lacks the watch the birth, too. gives off a soft flow in the sister in the accompaniment elements of some large "I'in going to have a baby, the two-room suite where interest in home deliveries," be room.

PHOENIX - The walls are from the glaring lights and 12-year-old Amy Blackburn. allow fathers in the delivery

It is here that tiny Brinca the neighbor's own two that popularity in recent years visitor to her home later, "and new service started on Sept. 1, cerned that home deliveries

Johnson was born, a far cry children, 3-year-old Sarah and as the first Phoenix hospital to all my children will watch." 1976. Her mother nodded and Reginald Ballantyne 3d, the of good patient care."

smiled. Mrs. Judy Fritz, obstetrics the birthing room was a case, delivery could be offered, "birthing room" to describe "There was a swelling of from the equipment that may of her father, a neighbor and hospitals in this city but one too," young Jamie told a Jamie's sister was born. The he said, "and we were con- emergency.

hospital president, added that The attractions of a home the disadvantage of being far necessary in an

"We decided to recreate the

may not be in the best interest home environment within the hospital and to eliminate the need for an overnight stay," he said. "The demand is unbelievable. We're going to have to add another." The birthing room contains a living room with sofa, chairs and a television set as well as a separate bedroom, complete with a bean bag chair for the mother to lean against during delivery. In between is a viewing window with curtains that may be drawn. If both mother and doctor agree, observers may be present in the bedroom itself during delivery.

> The hospital requires that smail children be accompanied by a "support person" other than the father so the youngster can be entertained, even taken across the street to a nearby park to play, if the labor becomes lenghty or complications develop. Siblings of the newborn may watch the birth or, if the mother prefers, wait until the baby is born to join mother and newborn in the bedroom. The conditions of the birth depend upon the physician and the patient. The mother may wish to have "an intimate experience with just mother and father present," according to Shirley Morris, a nurse, or the mother may wish to include friends, relatives and other children. The mother leaves the hospital within 24 hours.

"We discourage them from bringing young children under 5 because they usually are not emotionally equipped," she said, "but if the parents have prepared the child and want to and the doctor agrees, they can."

Adequate preparation is the key to the birth observation being a good experience for a child of any age, according to a prominent Phoenix family psychologist.

"If the family had an experience or openness and discussion, it could be a very good experience, but if you brought a child in out of the cold, it's not going to be so good," said Dr. Owen Morgan, a marriage and family counselor in the Center for Family Life Studies at Arizona State University. He added, "There are cultures in which the child is in the midst of birth, death and sex all the time. Our culture screens that out. Birth is part of life, so is death, and we alienate ourselves from both of them by going to the hospital. I've had students pass out when they see films of birth." Janice Johnson was concerned about the effect the sight of blood would have on 3year-old Jamie, so she and her daughter "talked about that a lot. I didn't want to warp her for the rest of her life," she said after the birth. "I told her it was up to her. If she wanted to be in the next room playing, fine. If she got uncomfortable, she could go. She's her own person already." But Jamie chose to remain on her father's knee in the bedroom as her mother delivered her new sister. The other friends, Mrs. Blackburn and her two children, stayed in the living room, watching through the window. All three Blackburns watched intensely and 3-year-old Sarah wanted to take the baby home when it was all over. Mrs. Johnson said that she had seen no signs of sibling rivalry in Jamie and had noticed that newborn Brinca seemed particularly attracted to Jamie's voice. She said she thought that was because Jamie was the first person that Brinca heard speak. For Mrs. Joanne Cain, the appeal of the birthing room included the opportunity to have her 5-year-old daughter, Joleen, a youngster with a high IQ and fourth-grade reading ability, to participate in the birth, too.She spent nine months preparing her daughter for the event and asked her sister to accompany Joleen. Joleen was ready for the birth. Her aunt, Jean Robertson, wasn't. "I faint real easy," Mrs. Robertson confessed later.





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#### Joins club

### Howard signs pack with KC

Tech's All-America linebacker Thomas Howard reported for camp with the Kansas City Chiefs earlier this week, after signing his professional contract.

Howard was the Chiefs' third-round draft choice, and his signing left the Kansas City team with only its first pick unsigned.

Terms of Howard's contract were not disclosed. Howard reported with most other rookies and several veterans for the opening of the club's training camp at William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo. last Monday.

His signing left only defensive back Gary Green, the Chiefs' No. 1 draft pick from Baylor, out of the fold. Green said Saturday he and the Chiefs were about \$25,000 apart on a contract covering five years.

Regular practice begins today, with regulars slated to arrive later in the week. Players reporting today will be given physical exams and will be issued their equipment.

### **Cowboy's All-Pro** still wants out; hopes for coast

disarmament talks.

With Nye, a veteran All-Pro offensive guard, and the rest since January.

thusiasm, pointed out, "It's rookies coming in and with



The entry deadline for co-

THOUSAND OAKS. Calif. free agents to work with. They (AP) - The latest efforts to (coaches) are thinking this trade Dallas Blaine Nye have guy is this-and-this but when it taken on the flavor of the yawn comes down to who's going to win for you this season, those

players don't look the same. Then, it's easier to trade." Nye makes his home in of the veterans due to report to California. He has asked to be training camp here by Friday, traded and has told the Poke exactly nothing has changed brass he would prefer a swap with a California club. San

does not exactly approach the selective thinking makes it subject with unbridled en- more difficult to trade him. "If we went for a trade, we'd By HAL BOCK very difficult to trade now. have to get a first line player," AP Sports Writer Everyone's optimistic with Landry said. "You can't give up an All-Pro guy for a second

you have to go with draft we really want because it beat-up glove.

if that's what it takes to satisfy more curtain call Tuesday preferred three days off in the American League. And, hit by Franie Frisch in 1934, received his masters degree rec racquetball is today at 5 the situation, then I'm sure night at Yankee Stadium rather than playing one more p.m., according to Joe we'd do it. If it was attractive where the American League game in the long season. And and National League met in the real stars, DiMaggio and Nye, a tousle-haired giant the 48th All-Star Game.



#### From Raider to Chief

Former Tech All-American Thomas Howard has come to terms with the Kansas City Chiefs and has signed with the NFL club. Howard is pictured here wearing No. 83, the number he wore as a sophomore starting

defensive end. He was moved to linebacker and switched jerseys to No. 52 by Coach Steve Sloan in 1975 where he immediately became a stellar player for the Raiders.

### Coach Tom Landry, who Kith a California club. San Francisco would be ideal. Landry points out that Nye's Enthusiasm lost?

players on hand for Tuesday night's game labeled All-Remember enthusiasm?

It once was a standard piece the designation. That never stringer. If you can't do that, of equipment for major league was a problem with DiMaggio players, carried around as and Mays. choices. That's the last thing faithfully as a favorite bat or There were other players

day.

1949, saw it.

### Morgan sparks NL with 1st inning HR

#### By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - Joe also went into the lower deck Tuesday night.

Garvey also homered for the knocking out Palmer. confrontations.

series 29-18-there was one tie. When the Americans "you can say I didn't pitch threatened in the late innings, very well."

to right centerfield in the three shutout innings. bottom of the ninth, pulling the "The way I feel about pit-

was as close as they got. Don Sutton of the Los awe," said Sutton, who grew

Angeles Dodgers blanked the up as a Yankee fan. AL on just one hit over the The score stayed 5-0 until first three innings and wat- the sixth inning when the ched the long ball power of his American League began National League teammates

construct an early 5-0 lead of Baltimore's Jim Palmer.

Morgan, the Cincinnati second baseman who has been his league's most valuable player in each of the last two seasons, led off for the NL, coach Jim Hamilton has and Palmer, the AL starting accepted a similar position at pitcher, worked carefully to Howard Payne University him

"I got behind 3-0 and I didn't want to walk him," said Palmer.

The count went to 3-2 before What was it about the All- into the lower stands in right post at Howard Payne. Star Game that turned on field. It was the first run thusiasm that Willie brought off Palmer after eight shutout an Young Award winner.

Before Mays became one of Morgan's shot was the School.

one for real. It came on a 3-2 pitch and

Morgan smashed a leadoff in right field, close to the spot home run, touching off a where Morgan's had landed. display of power that carried Palmer finished the inning the National League to a 7-5 with two more strikeouts, but victory over the American the NL had a 4-0 lead before League in the 48th annual the Americans had come to baseball All-Star Game bat. In the third, the Nationals added a run when Garvey led

Greg Luzinski and Steve off with another homer, but walked Boston's Fred Nationals, who won their sixth "Palmer tried to sneak the straight game and 14th in the fastball past me that he struck last 15 of these midsummer me out with in the first inning," said Garvey. "I was The AL now trails in the more ready this time."

"I guess," said Palmer, Dave Winfield singled in a Sutton, the winning pitcher

pair of eighth-inning runs that who was given the Comput the NL back in control. missioner's Trophy as the Boston's George Scott outstanding player of the boomed a long two-run homer game, was happier with his

AL within two runs, but that ching in this stadium for the first time . . . I was in total

into short centerfield.

### assistant

beginning in the fall.

who were not here by their the National League's best, fourth leadoff homer in All- Between his two high school doesn't help us this year. But They brought it back for one own choice, players who DiMaggio was one of the best Star history. The others were coaching jobs, Hamilton from Tennessee State University.

Tom Seaver, making his first appearance in New York since his controversial trade from the Mets to Cincinnati, relieved for the NL and surrendered a leadoff single to Minnesota's Rod Carew, the leading hitter in the major leagues with a .394 average. Seaver got the next two outs,

chipping way at the margin.

Lynn after Pete Rose just missed snaring a pop foul near the third base stands that would have ended the inning. Chicago's Richie Zisk followed with a double to right center that scored two runs and put the AL back in the game

In the seventh, Seaver was touched for another run when Minnesota's Butch Wynegar singled and St. Louis shortstop Garry Templeton kicked what looked like a doubleplay ball off the bat of Graig Nettles of the Yankees.

The mistake hurt when, one out later, Willie Randolph of the Yankees, the only player to go all the way for either team, dropped an RBI single



MacLean, director of enough." recreational sports. Entries must be turned in to room 101 racquetball tournament will Saturday afternoon at the least with reporters. outdoor handball courts.

of the Intramural Gym.

citation classes begin trade Nye. But the danger staff members. Interested take. persons may sign up for **Recreational Aquatics Center** at 742-3896.

whose baby face belies his of the Intramural Gym. The ferocity in the trenches, keeps The pre-game home plate

until I'm supposed to report." and not the contract was what Cardio - pulmonary resus- The Cowboys don't have to counted most.

Monday evening at the comes if Nye elects to retire, Kuhn who decided on the Recreational Aquatics Center, leaving the club with nothing. honorary captain concept for according to Joyce Grimes, It's a gamble, but one the the All-Star Game three years director. Classes are open to Cowboys, at least for the ago, and with this year's all Tech students, faculty and moment, appear willing to contest in New York, baseball

classes by calling the see him play," said Landry. honor. for us."

pair of honorary captains, have the three days off. "I haven't heard from familiar figures for New York anyone so obviously I haven't baseball fans, And when they Co-rec volleyball begins been traded," he said. "The strolled onto the field, Joe tonight, and co-rec softball only thing different about my DeMaggio and Willie Mays begins Thursday. Teams may situation is that instead of six helped recall the glory days of pick up schedules in room 101 months, it's now three days baseball, days when the game

> It was Commissioner Bowie could not have selected two "As for Blaine, I'd like to more popular ex-Stars for the I wish I was there."

"And I'd like to see him play Inflation has cheapened our language and there were

Star. Mays, shudder at that

thought. "A lot of times, I hear guys his feelings about the conference held for the ex- say they don't want to go," be Friday evening and requested trade low key, at change of lineups included a said Mays. "They'd rather

> 'Well, let me tell you this: Once you play in one of these games, you always want to come back. Just being in that clubhouse . . . what a thrill." said Mays, who was in 24 All-Star Games.

"Some people say the All-Star Game isn't what it used to be. Don't you believe it. I've been out of baseball three or four years now and when I have to watch it on television,

like Mays, he was a true All- Lou Boudreau in 1942 and Willie Mays in 1965.

After Garvey, the Los "I looked forward to playing Angeles first baseman, struck in these games," he said. "I out, Pittsburgh's Dave Parker enjoyed it so much. I'm singled to left field and George delighted to be back. I'm just Foster of Cincinnati followed an old, broken down Yankee, with a double to left cenbut I'm happy to be here." terfield.

Again, enthusiasm. Other Boston's Carl Yastrzemski, players can see it. Lou playing centerfield despite a Boudreau, manager of the badly brised right instep, had American League team in to chase the ball down and Parker circled the bases, barely beating the relay to the "I was in the hospital that plate.

year and Boudreau went with Foster then advanced to 24 players," said DiMaggio. third on a wild pitch and The manager had left the Palmer went to work on vacancy for the Yankees 'Luzinski, the husky centerfielder. "He told me, 'I Philadelphia outfielder who know you'd want to be there'" had thrilled the crowd of 56,683 at Yankee Stadium with a



