

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

VOLUME 53 NUMBER 86

Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas, Tuesday, February 7, 1978

SIX PAGES

TUESDAY NEWS BRIEFS

Weather slows East Coast

WASHINGTON (AP)—Millions of East Coast residents struggled through a wind-driven snowstorm Monday as schools closed and traffic, business and government slowed to a near standstill for the second time in 17 days.

From Washington, D.C., through the Middle Atlantic states and into New England, authorities reported drifting, blowing snow that started before dawn and continued through the day, cutting visibility to almost zero.

By midmorning, there was as much as half a foot of snow piled on the ground in some places. Forecasts generally called for anywhere from 1 to 1½ feet by the time the storm ends Tuesday. Commuter train and bus lines reported lengthy delays; airport runways were closed while crews tried to clear the snow; major roads were passable—but just barely.

Newark Airport was closed at 12:30 p.m. because of the snow. Planes were still departing from Kennedy and LaGuardia Airports at midday, but there were long delays. Arriving flights were diverted started at midmorning.

Children in hundreds of communities got an extra holiday as classes were canceled. Public offices and courts were closed. Legislative sessions were called off. Many businesses said they planned to send employees home early. Snow emergencies were declared in several areas as authorities tried to limit traffic as much as possible.

Trading on area stock exchanges was light. The New York and American exchanges announced 2 p.m. closings—two hours early—but said they hoped to open at 10 a.m. Tuesday as scheduled. Also closing early because of the weather were the Philadelphia Stock Exchange, the New York Mercantile Exchange, Commodity Exchange Inc., New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange and New York Cotton Exchange.

The Midwest, still digging out from a blizzard that hit a little more than a week ago, reported relatively few problems on Monday, but the West Coast was suffering torrential rains. Five people in Southern California died on Sunday in traffic accidents caused by rain and mudslides, and forecasters predicted heavy rain for Northern California during the coming week.

In the East, the National Weather Service issued blizzard warnings for many areas. Forecasters said up to 20 inches of snow might fall in some New York City suburbs as the storm continues through Monday night. The one-day record for the city—17.5 inches—was set on Feb. 5, 1961; the Jan. 20 snowstorm brought 13.6 inches.

Pyramid building begins

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Egyptian workers in flowing robes laid the cornerstone Monday of what will be a Japanese-built, 36-foot-high pyramid, the first in the land of the pharaohs in nearly 4,500 years.

Chanting "pray to the Prophet" as sand whipped their faces, 20 workers strained at the ropes and moved a one-ton limestone block into place. Nearly 3,000 blocks, some weighing 2.5 tons, will be needed.

Japanese archeologists from Waseda University near Tokyo are testing various theories on how the pyramids were built, including one by the Greek historian Herodotus suggesting wooden cranes and ramps were used.

The Nippon Television Network is sponsoring the project, estimated to cost about \$1 million and involve about 10,000 local workers.

"We have just begun but already we are one week behind schedule," said director Takayoshi Satoh, who was wearing a blue baseball cap with "Pyramid" written on the bill. "We must finish in 60 days."

The pyramid is being erected on the Giza Plateau in the shadow of the Great Pyramid of Cheops, which took 2.4 million stones and 100,000 men three decades to complete. The Japanese structure is one-seventh the size of the Great Pyramid, the largest ever built.

Unable to dig through the rock plateau, the Japanese gave up and settled for a foundation of sand and water—an unstable combination.

The Japanese are employing a mixture of modern and primitive methods. Flatbed trucks bring in 16 huge concrete blocks made at a local cement factory each day but their outer casing is hewn by hand from a quarry in nearby Helwan according to ancient stone-cutting ways.

Competitiveness lowers prices

DALLAS (AP)—Americans are spending millions of dollars on a noise maker they hope they never have to hear, but the inventor of the first battery-powered smoke detector says the devices may become harder to find because retailers are unhappy about their low profit margin.

Wilbur Ogden, executive vice president of Fynetics, Inc., one of many firms that produce smoke detectors for home use, said Monday that the competitiveness of the product had brought prices down to such a point that the profit margin is at a minimum for both the producer and the retailer.

Ogden believes that by late 1978 the price will dip to its permanent low for the cheaper models of about \$15, and that's where it will stay.

"There are companies with smoke alerts on the market now for \$20 that are offering \$5 rebates but some of them are hurting," said Ogden.

"They used the rebate as a gimmick thinking only about 20 percent of their customers would file for the refund. As it has turned out, the percentage has been closer to 80," he said.

Ogden, in Dallas to push his detectors at the National Home Center Home Improvement Congress & Exposition, predicted that some of the smaller companies making smoke detectors would either go out of business or would switch to more profitable products to manufacture.

As for his firm, he says all its profits are going back into research and development and smaller, more sophisticated alarms are on the drawing boards.

"Americans realize the value of smoke detectors to both their homes and lives, and they are going to continue buying them. We have three different models now and there will be even more in the future," said Ogden.

His firm offers the basic model that retails at about \$20, and is the only company currently producing models equipped with lithium batteries that last 10 years.

Another model has a radio control unit that sounds an additional alarm in another part of the home. It can pick up the signal of the first unit up to 200 feet away and Ogden says a family going on vacation can leave the radio control at his neighbor's home and keep his own house protected. It's price is about \$100.

Ogden said he was convinced in 1967 when he invented the first model that the day would come when there would be a smoke detector in practically every home.

"Eight to 10 million detectors were sold in 1977 and the figure should be that high or higher this year," he said.

Ogden said there was no way to estimate the number of lives that have been saved as a result of the detector boom.

"One wonderful thing about them is that a person can learn so quickly that there is a fire in his home, that he can snuff it out without having to call the fire department," he said.

WEATHER

Light rain with a 30 percent chance of snow today. High today is expected in the upper 30s with the low dipping into the 20s. High Wednesday will be in the mid 30s. Winds will be easterly at 10-15 mph.

Tech Court stumped over RHA controversy

By ILENE BENTLEY
UD Staff

The Tech Supreme Court was unable to come to a decision after three and one-half hours of deliberation Monday in the case of Sneed Hall member being expelled from the Residence Hall Association.

The meeting was called to a halt because the University Center janitor needed to lock the doors.

Members can expect a decision within one week whether Doug Willier, Sneed president, can remain in the RHA Council, according to Rob Shive, chief justice.

RHA was presenting its final summation when the meeting adjourned. Sneed had not yet presented its summation. Shive told the organizations to turn in the summaries in writing to the Student Association office sometime today.

The hearing was called by RHA and Sneed after a controversy concerning the removal of Willier as president of Sneed Hall three weeks ago.

Don Hase, RHA president, said in the hearing that Willier was removed from office because he violated the RHA Constitution. Article VI of the RHA by-laws states that the executive committee of RHA may expel a

member from the council and dorm office if the member has at least four absences within a year. RHA said that Willier had five absences.

Hase said that the only power which the executive council has is to expel officers. The council has had the power since 1975, Hase said.

Willier and Gilbert Siguro of Bledsoe were the first officers to be expelled from office based on Article VI, although there have been 10 hearings of like cases, Hase said.

Hase said that the main conflict is in the interpretation of Article VII, Section three, which states, "Each Hall Council shall have authority in its residence hall as is delegated by its constitution and is not reserved to the RHA Council by this constitution and by-laws."

Ruth Foreman Williams, former RHA president, interpreted the Article to mean that the RHA Constitution has sovereignty over the halls' constitutions if the halls' constitutions do not conflict with RHA.

Williams said the RHA Constitution was written in 1972 when RHA started.

Before RHA began, there were two main councils which helped to govern the forms. The two councils were the Mens Resident Council and the Womens Resident Council, Williams said.

The two councils saw a need for unified efforts in working with the administration, so they merged to form RHA, Williams said. After RHA was formed, plans for large activities were more easily coordinated, Williams said. Williams used Carol of lights and Raider Round-Up activities as examples.

Sneed questioned Kathy Cox, vice president of women, about Willier's absences. Sneed contended that Willier had contacted Cox twice before missing meetings in order to inform the council of why he could not attend. The constitution provides for executive approval of absences.

Cox said Willier had told her at one time that he would not be at a meeting. She also said that she thought that someone at another time told her why Willier could not attend a meeting.

Members of the Court asked RHA what constitutes an excused absence. RHA members said that work, study and

activities pertaining to school are excused absences, if they are unavoidable.

Four justices and the chief justice make up the Supreme Court. Nine witnesses were called. RHA called five witnesses and Sneed called four. Approximately 24 observers were present.

Shive said the decision would be based on the fact that Sneed, RHA and the Court are student represented.

Driver hijacks bus

By JAMIE URQUHART
UD Staff

A campus bus driver temporarily "hijacked" his own bus Monday morning, after reportedly being angered by his student passengers, according to George Copeland, a passenger on the bus.

The driver reportedly drove off-campus for about 10 minutes after a student asked if he was "on drugs." Passengers said the driver had been leaving bus stops while students were trying to board and exit the bus.

One coed was reportedly knocked down while exiting the bus. Her foot was caught in the door as the bus left a bus stop. At that time, a passenger reportedly asked the driver if he was "on drugs."

The driver then became angry and drove the bus off-campus, Copeland said. The bus was driven south on Flint Avenue to 21st Street. At that time, the driver reportedly slowed the bus and told the students to get off and walk back to campus. The students refused, so he reportedly drove around a few more minutes in an area just south of the Tech campus before returning to campus.

When the bus returned to campus, the approximately 35 passengers began trying to kick the bus doors open, passengers said.

The driver then drove the bus north on Flint Avenue and past the coliseum parking lot, Copeland said. The bus then stopped briefly, and one coed got off. The driver then drove around to the University Center (UC), Copeland said, where he stopped the bus.

Debbie Sasser, another passenger, said the driver then got off the bus, got into a car and drove away. The bus reportedly sat in front of the UC for approximately five minutes.

At that time, a passenger on the bus, drove the bus to Weymouth Hall, where he stopped and turned off the engine.

Some of the students on the bus were apparently not confident in the substitute driver's driving ability. Several coeds reportedly opened the windows on the bus and yelled at passers-by to "shoot out the tires" and "stop the bus."

Copeland described the entire incident as comical. The driver "just went berserk," Copeland said. "he apparently completely lost his cool." Another passenger described the incident as "bizarre."

Copeland said he did not know where the driver was going when he left campus or where the ride would end. The students on the bus were apparently not too worried about their plight.

Some of the students were reportedly yelling, "Let us off at the border. Let us off at Juarez."

University Police officers said no charges are expected to stem from the incident.



To tow or not to tow

Kampus Kops live up to their promise to capture traffic culprits' cars as this vehicle is added to the campus tow lot. Students can check the tow list in the Traffic and Parking

Office to find out if their car is being sought by KK's. (Photo by Dennis Copeland)

Robbins leaves Representative race to run for Senate seat

By LARRY ELLIOTT
UD Reporter

When the dust settled Monday in a wild finish at the filing deadline for the May 6 primary, Republican Joe Robbins had left two surprised opponents in the state Representative race behind as he moved on to higher ground.

High and dry as the only announced Republican candidate for the 28th State Senatorial District, Robbins will face one of five Democratic challengers in November.

At a Monday morning press conference, Robbins told reporters he was running again for the Dist. 75-A post he won two years ago. At that time, his only Republican opponent was local real estate broker Nolan "Buzz" Robnett.

But later in the day, another Republican, attorney Jack Chappell announced for the 75-A post, saying he believed he could "open doors" in Austin "which are not open to the present incumbent (Robbins)."

As the press conference was ending, Republican County Chairman Mike Stevens burst into the room to announce

Robbins had filed for the state senate seat.

Robbins told the UD his decision to enter two races in the same day had not been planned to trip up his opponents. The key to his decision, Robbins said, was that former Lubbock mayor Jim Granberry decided today that he would not enter the state senate race.

"I had no intention of ever opposing him (Granberry) for it," Robbins said, explaining that his former campaign manager had been expected as late as Sunday night to enter the state senate race.

Stevens also had an announcement. He said he would resign as Republican County Chairman at the regular monthly meeting of the Lubbock County Executive Committee tonight.

"I'm letting this term run out and moving into non-partisan politics," Stevens said. He said he would announce for a City Council position before the March 1 filing deadline for city posts.

On the Democratic side in Dist. 75-A, only Xen Oden, wife of a Tech political science professor, has filed for Robbins' job.

In Dist. 75-B, Democratic incumbent Froy Salinas gained another opponent Monday when Republican David Hester said he would run against the one-term veteran.

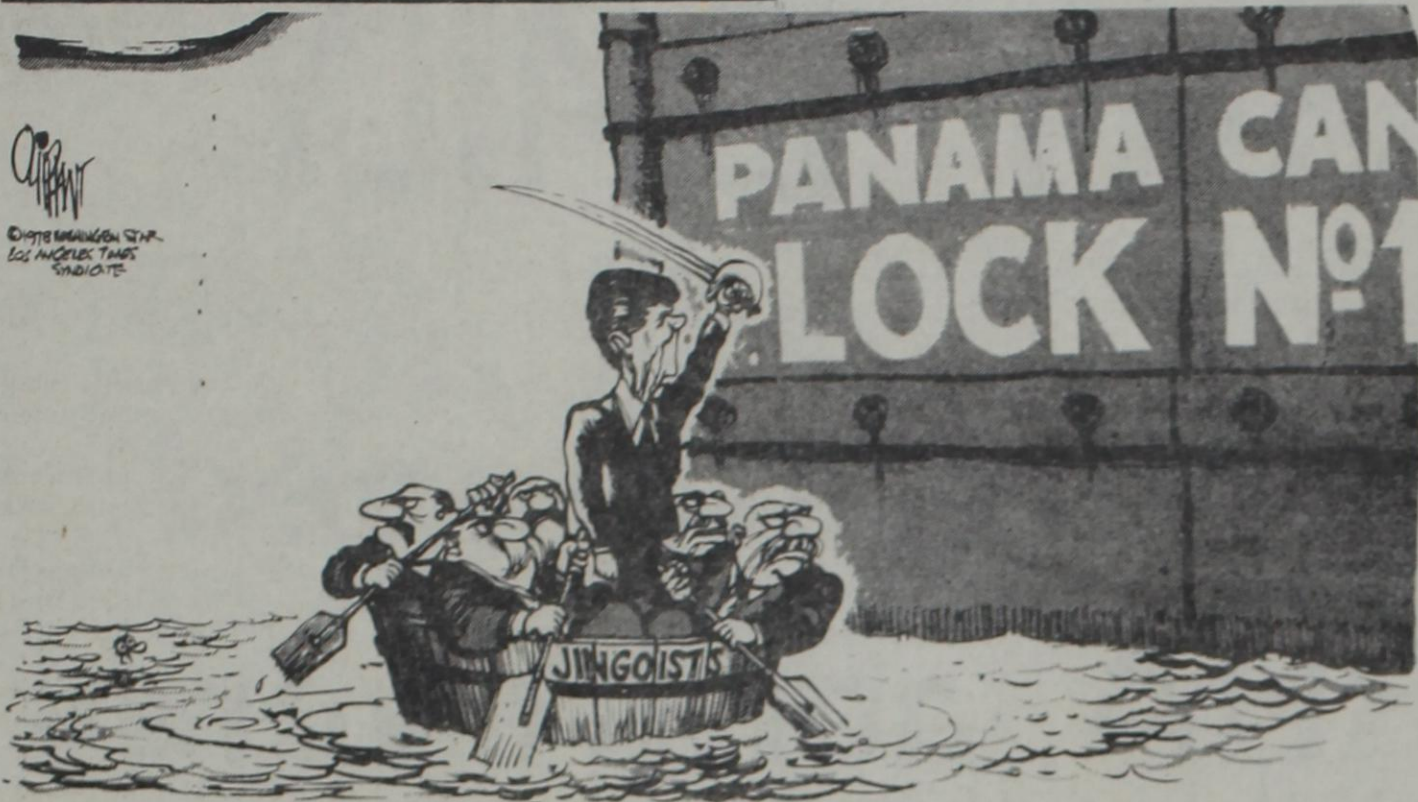
Salinas' opponent in the Democratic primary is accountant Jerry Airhart.

Robbins' five Democratic challengers for the post vacated by Kent Hance are Tech regent Don Workman, former Lubbock mayor Morris Turner, and former state representatives Jesse George, Delwin Jones, and E.L. Short.

Hance, who is now running for Congress from the 19th District, is opposed by Trinity Church pastor Morris Sheats.

Republican challengers for the Congressional seat are former Odessa mayor Jim Reese, who ran against George Mahon two years ago, George Bush Jr., a Midland oilman, and Joe Hickox, a retired Reese Air Force Base officer.

In local races, incumbent District Attorney Alton Griffin faces a challenge from local attorney John Montford, who ran unsuccessfully against Griffin four years ago.



"COURAGE, MEN! WE'LL THINK OF SOMETHING!"

Tech regents should look for resentment

Students, faculty and administration have never been so insulted as they were Friday afternoon when the proposal for a pub facility in the University Center was crushed by the Board of Regents.

The proposal for alcohol on campus was objective, comprehensive and totally professional, and Chuck Campbell, Student Association president, gave one of the most organized, factual and well articulated arguments I have ever heard.

Not only did statistics show that 85 percent of the student body favored the proposal, the University Center (UC) Advisory Board, composed of students, faculty and administration, unanimously approved the request for a pub facility.

In addition, the incoming president of the student's association endorsed the proposal and Tech President Cecil Mackey recommended that the board pass the proposal.

In light of this overwhelming majority of the Tech community, the regents' 7-1 vote against the proposal was not only an insult to this university, it was a totally irresponsible and nonobjective use of their authority as regents.

Nancy Neill, senior education major who spoke as a representative for those who were not in favor of the facility, had a right to express her opinion but her arguments were so weak and trite that they were a joke.

Throughout Neill's argument, she referred, with horror and incredulity, to the "drug" that would destroy our minds if allowed on campus. I was beginning to wonder if I was in the wrong meeting—was someone proposing the legalization of heroin or acid for student consumption in the UC?

She cited some dry, boring statistics about the dangers of alcohol which we have all heard if we made it past seventh grade health. What Neill said in her counter arguments has all been said before and said better.

What she and other antagonists never seemed to realize was that the issue never was "to drink or not to drink." People who want to drink are going to do so, regardless of the obstacles and the statistics. And people who do not

wish to drink are not going to suddenly lose control of themselves and become alcoholics simply because liquor is easily accessible.

But, don't worry Nancy—the regents did not listen to you, just as they did not listen to Campbell and President Mackey.

Regent Don Workman was sitting back, arms folded on his chest, with a smug, condescending smile on his face. You may have just as well asked him to move the location of Hell into the UC ballroom.

J. Fred Bucy, whose face was vacant throughout both presentations, looked so bored I wish I could have handed him a deck of cards so he and Workman would have something to occupy what little minds they brought with them to the meeting.

The few questions addressed to Campbell following his presentation were a farce in every sense of the word.

Regent Clint Formby asked some questions that seemed to stem from genuine interest but those delivered by others on the board were hostile, condescending and lacking any shred of sincerity or curiosity.

Bucy's emotional and immature outburst, condemning the entire presentation as a smooth, public relations job in which everyone delivered their lines, as rehearsed, without a slip up, was totally ludicrous.

I was reminded of the old executive sessions that precede public meetings where board members may privately decide what they are going to say and how they are going to vote.

When he continued on his rampage, warning that alcohol on this campus is the first step toward liberalism and the socialism that goes with it, I could only conclude that his statements were full of the "sound and the fury, signifying nothing."

Workman, who based his vote, undoubtedly, on his personal convictions rather than the interests of Texas Tech, is not fit to represent any group of people and has no business running for an office like state senator.

Mr. Workman seems to forget that there are more than 20,000 voters in the Tech community and, although I'm graduating in May, I'll stick around long enough to vote against him, because he is not capable of representing any group whose beliefs run counter to his own.

The remainder of the regents, with the exception of chairman Judson Williams who did not vote, do not even deserve comment because they have no conception of what it means to be a regent.

If this blatant disregard for the rights and requests of a majority of Tech students, faculty and administration continues, Tech will no longer be a second rate institution—because there will be no Tech.

Persons who do not wish to be treated like children or out-patients in a hospital for uncontrollable alcoholics, will attend another university.



BARBARA POGUE

Call out the Guard, socialism's spreading

Even in this, the "last stronghold of conservatism" there are places for socialists to meet. I discovered this in my first year at Tech. Walk into any of the pubs that circle the campus, J. Patrick's, Main Street, Brittany's, Fat Dawg's and you'll see them—huddled over pitchers of beer. Socialists, commies, pinko's—that's who these people are.

Oh but they're clever. The copies of Karl Marx's "Communist Manifesto" or John Engel's "Socialism, Utopian and Scientific" are cleverly disguised as history or Spanish textbooks. And their "innocent" conversations about football, ha, listen closely and the hidden meaning and the symbolism will scare you to death. These students plot to overthrow Texas Tech, Lubbock, who knows, maybe the whole Panhandle.

But as the saying goes, you can fool some of the people some of the time and some of the people all of the time but you can't fool all of the people all of the time. And thank God Tech Regent J. Fred Bucy wasn't fooled.

Because these subversives, under the guise of The Student Association, had come up with a plan. A plan for a pub in the lower level of the University Center. And it was so deviously well presented, showing financial gain for the university, and out of the way of students who wanted no part of it, that I wondered if SA president Chuck Campbell wasn't in fact—Moscow trained?

Campbell made one mistake, though. He had been seen on more than one occasion drinking beer in some of these local socialist establishments that pose as restaurants and nightclubs. With great shame I have to admit that one night I sat and drank a few pitchers with him and his

fellow conspirators from the SA at Fat Dawg's. But God, I swear I didn't know what was going on—heck, I was talking about football.

So when the proposal was made to the Board of Regents, Bucy rose to take his patriotic stand. And his statement shall live forever along with Patrick Henry's, "Give me liberty or give me death."

"I think Tech is in a unique position," said Bucy. "It is one of the last strongholds of conservatism, if we allow this pub we will be moving down the road to liberalism and the socialism that goes with it."

Thank you Mr. Bucy—but don't stop now. I see subversive, socialist activities all around me. For God's sake, save us. What about Regent Roy Furr? That commie voted for the proposal. Don't you think his background ought to be checked into—maybe we could get the students to blackball his supermarkets and cafeterias. Boy, sometimes I wish Joseph McCarthy were still around. He knew how to handle situations like this.

And look at the Saddle Tramps—one of the most powerful organizations on campus. Do you really think that many young men would be working that hard to boost campus spirit? Come on Mr. Bucy you're no fool. Do you know what they sold during football season? RED flags—then they cajoled an unsuspecting student body to wave them on TV so all their friends in Peking could get a chuckle out of it. We were used.

All bars accessible to students should be closed down—locked up. It is there that these revolutions form, where the revolutionaries meet. But by all means, leave the University City Club open—so the regents can meet over a cocktail as they plan ways to stop the socialist surge.

Once again, Thank You Mr. Bucy and keep up the good work. Somewhere old Joe is looking down, and he's smiling.



CHUCK McDONALD

Letters

More on alcohol, machines

'Just radical communists'

To the Editor:

I personally would like to congratulate J. Fred Bucy's heroic stand on the alcohol issue. Allowing a pub on campus is "...one more step down the road toward liberalism and the socialism that goes with it." Bucy neglected to mention the communism, Nazism, and fascism that goes with putting a pub in our American, non-socialistic University Center. Some people might consider Bucy's view too conservative; still others might even consider his reasoning patently absurd. These individuals are deranged radical communists, however. It is refreshing to know that Texas Tech University has such clear-thinking, non-political regents.

Sincerely,
Scott Levinson
408 Murdough

'For no good reason'

Dear Editor:

In reference to the "liquor on campus" squabble—I'm a Baptist and a member of First Baptist Church, Lubbock, but I see no valid reason for continuing to prohibit liquor on the Tech campus.

It goes without saying that Judeo-Christian ideas from the Bible—particularly Judeo-Christian ideas with a Calvinistic tint—have played an enormous role in shaping the moral structure of the United States.

What does the Judeo-Christian Bible say about booze? Although many Christians, particularly some of my fellow Baptists, don't like to admit it—the Bible does not condemn drinking but rather the excessive use of alcohol (Eph. 5:18).

We know, too, for sure that Jesus Christ drank the alcoholic beverage wine (Matt. 11:19)—in fact, his first miracle in the Bible was to turn a barrel of water into wine at a wedding feast (John 2:1-11). Since Jesus supposedly led a perfect life—and we know he drank wine—we logically must conclude that DRINKING IS NOT A SIN unless we overindulge.

Paul, who allegedly wrote several New Testament books and is revered by Baptists and

other Christians as one of the finest Christians who ever lived, advised his friend Timothy: "No longer drink water exclusively, but use a little wine for the sake of your stomach and your frequent ailments" (1 Tim. 5:23).

King Solomon, the wisest man in the Old Testament, had written several centuries before: "Go then eat your bread in happiness, and drink your wine with a cheerful heart; for God has already approved your works" (Ecc. 9:7). It's too bad that the Baptist Student Union and the Tech Board of Regents won't give a certain 85 percent here at Tech the same freedom and approval.

One more point: in the United States even the Baptists did not support prohibition or temperance widely until the 1820s and 1830s. Prior to that time for two centuries in North America even Baptist ministers openly drank alcoholic beverages, especially at weddings and funerals and various other social events.

Sincerely,
Bill Green

Upset vending purchasee

Dear Editor:

I enjoy the UD almost everyday. When reading the letters to the editor I noticed the quote, "It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell." Maybe I can help.

If you will send a photographer to the basement of the Old Social Science building, you can be the proud owner of a great picture! There you find a vending machine that has 25 cent items, but the machine doesn't take quarters. On the front of the machine a person has written

"Seeing as I've been here at Texas Tech for a while I have seen a number of dumb things, but a machine that only has 25 cent items in it but isn't set up to take quarters has been placed near the top of my top-ten dumb list. Keep up the excellent work."
"An Upset Vending Purchasee"

Now you know the rest of the story!

Sincerely,
Kathleen Perry
1612-39th

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

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"It's this newspaper's business to raise constructive hell."



"WELL, MS. HIGGINS, LET'S RUN THROUGH YOUR DUTIES AS A WOMAN ASTRONAUT---- WAINRIGHT HERE IS COFFEE NO CREAM, NICHOLS THERE IS TEA WITH, AND I'M PLAIN MILK!"

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau





Wet friends

These Tech students don't seem to mind Monday's rain but forecasts call for more of the same with the possibility of

snow tonight. Students should prepare for wet and cold walks to class throughout the week. (Photo by Karen Thom)

Computer system considered in registration change

By KIM HOVDEN
UD Reporter

Striving to deal with students' scheduling needs on a more "personalized" basis, the admissions and records office and the academic affairs office are considering a change to a type of computer-assisted pre-registration system.

"Whatever system we use, we want it to be a personalized system and not deal with them (students) just as objects," said Dr. Len Ainsworth, associate vice-president for academic affairs.

But Ainsworth said the "meshing of 22,000 students and 5,000 sections is part of the problem in keeping it a personal system."

Registrar Don Wickard said he did not know how soon a pre-registration system could be planned for Tech but indicated it would be "sooner than five years."

Earlier planning for both students and departments, better balancing of classes and faculty loads and improved utilization of facilities such as labs and equipment were mentioned by both offices as reasons for considering the change.

The offices, which began their studies almost six years ago, have contacted about 25 other major universities which use some type of pre-registration program.

"From looking at other universities it seems to take more time and money for everyone involved. I would say it hasn't worked any better than what we have now but that's a decision that can be made later when a more complete package is drawn up," Wickard said.

Ainsworth said part of the additional cost would be in provisions for late arrivals who would have to go through some on-site registration.

"We're not convinced yet that the benefits outweigh the additional costs," Ainsworth said.

Academic deans, faculty, students and personnel involved in registering students would all have to consider the issue, Ainsworth said, before a decision is reached.

Wickard said two methods are being considered now. One

involves a central registration center and the other would have students go to specific departments for scheduling. Each plan would require students to register one year in advance.

Supplying a terminal for each department or college is probably impractical because of the cost involved, according to Wickard.

A priority system would still have to be used regardless of which pre-registration system might be adopted, Wickard said.

"Our current system (based on grade point averages and classification) seems almost like a reward system. We'd like to somehow make that more equitable so it's not also a penalizing system," Ainsworth said.

Wickard said some of the methods of determining priority included rotating the alphabet, using social security numbers and basing it strictly on grade points.

Besides having the system in operation almost nine months a year, the offices also said disadvantages could be seen in the reduction in scheduling flexibility and earlier payment of fees.

However, Ainsworth said the earlier fee payment could be viewed as an advantage in that the university would have a firm registration number and could plan more accurately for course sizes.

Wickard also said the number of add-drops had doubled or tripled in the universities he had studied which used a pre-registration system.

MOMENT'S NOTICE

ORIENTEERING SOCIETY
The Lubbock Orienteering Society at Tech will meet today at 6 p.m. in room 3 of the Social Science Building. There will be a discussion of upcoming orienteering meets. All interested persons are invited.

SOCIAL WELFARE CLUB
The Social Welfare Club will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 130 of Holden Hall.

SPJ, SDX
The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, will meet today at 7 p.m. in the University Daily newsroom. There will be a discussion on the Gridiron Show and Mass Communications Week.

HORTICULTURE SOCIETY
The Horticulture Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 109 of the Plant Science Building.

AHEA
The American Home Economics Association will meet today at 7 p.m. in room 111 of the Home Economics Building. All interested persons are invited to attend.

MORTAR BOARD
The Mortar Board will meet today at 9 p.m. at 4401 20th.

NIGHT LIFE DRAWING CLUB
The Night Life Drawing Club will have a session "Drawing from the Model" today at 6:30 p.m. in the Art Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION
The Christian Science Organization will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 204 of the University Center. All are welcome.

FRESHMAN COUNCIL
Applications are being taken for on and off campus vacancies on Freshman Council. Interested persons should apply in the Student Association office by 5 p.m. Friday.

ODK
The Grover E. Murry Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa will meet Wednesday at 7:15 a.m. in the El Torreador Room of Furr's on 4th Street.

WICI
Women In Communication Incorporated will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communication Building.

ASC-AIA
The Associated Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architecture will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 103 of the Architecture Building to sign up for the West Coast trip. A 75 cent deposit is required.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE
Block and Bridle will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Engineering Auditorium. All interested persons may attend.

RECREATION AND LEISURE SOCIETY
The Recreation and Leisure Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Recreation Center of Reese Air Force Base.

AGECO
The Agricultural Economics Club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 311 of the Agriculture Building. Pictures will be taken for the La Ventana and members will sign up for the annual trip.

KAPPA DELTA PI
Kappa Delta Pi will hold a Pizza Party Wednesday at 7 p.m. at the Pizza Inn at 50th and Slide Road. Price is \$1.50 for all you can eat.

JUNIOR COUNCIL
Junior Council will meet today at 8 p.m. in room 120 of the Home Economics Building. Executives will meet at 7:45.

PISTOL CLUB
The Texas Tech Pistol Club will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 56 of Holden Hall. All interested persons may attend.

BAT GIRLS
Applications for membership into Tech's Bat Girls may be picked up at the Sports Information Office, located in the Athletic Department in Jones Stadium. Applications may be obtained until 5 p.m. Friday.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION
The Horseman's Association will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in room 108 of the Plants and Soils Sciences Building. Guest speaker will be Pete Gibbs of Texas A&M.

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Refreshments will be served.
FIREWOOD SALE
The Range & Wildlife Management Club is selling firewood at \$45 per rick or \$85 per cord. Interested persons should call 744-6775 or Dr. Russell Pettit at 742-2842.

PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY
The Public Relations Student Society of American will meet Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in room 105 of the Mass Communications Building.

Seminar to discuss Legislative Influence

The correct channels of communication with government and how to use them effectively is the theme of the Legislative Influence Seminar being held at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Business Administration Building Auditorium.

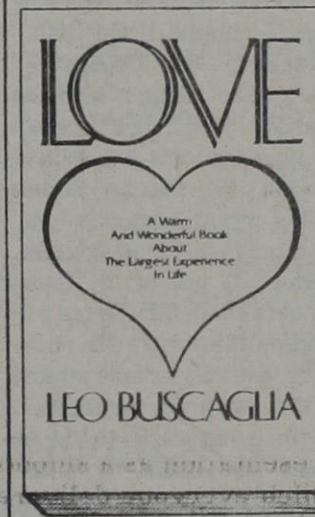
The Legislative Influence Seminar will discuss how one can influence government at the national, state and local level, said Kregg McKenney, vice-president of Aggie Council.

The speakers will be John

Baize, Agriculture Committee staff assistant to Congressman W.R. Poage, of Waco, Texas; state Rep. Joe Hubenak, chairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee and a candidate for Texas agriculture commissioner; and state Sen. Kent Hance, a candidate for Congress.

The seminar is being sponsored by Aggie Council and the Vocational Homemaking Teachers Association of Texas, and is open to all students.

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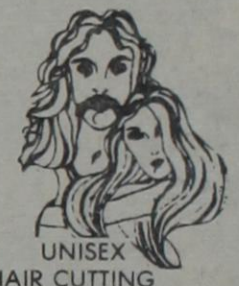


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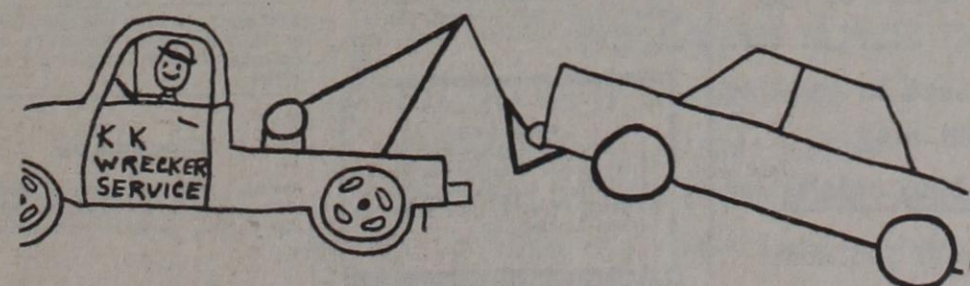
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Profile

Thad Sanders: Style abounds

By MIKE VINSON
UD Sportswriter

Descriptions of basketball players' styles abound. Some are described as strong and said to play a commanding style. Some as rugged, playing their best in rough game and some are called quick, agility being their strongpoint.

No matter what tag is placed on Tech sophomore Thad Sanders' style of play, his appearance on a court is perhaps best summed up by one observer's description at a recent game.

"Thad Sanders just has a good-looking way of playing basketball."

And he does. At 6-4, 165 Sanders moves about a basketball court with a deliberate grace, each movement sure and calculated.

Sanders readily admits that he had rather put a move on an opponent than run over him.

"Coaches always used to get after me and say I ran away from contact. If the game gets rough I can get rough but I never have gotten fouled that much, especially in high school. My coach always said

I floated away all the time instead of going up with the ball."

Sanders will go up with the ball though, particularly if he sees the chance to dunk it.

"I told the team at the start of the year that everytime I got the opportunity I was going to dunk the ball. After all, it is a pretty high percentage shot," Sanders said with a laugh.

Sanders, whose full name is Thaddeus J. Sanders, goes by the nickname "Doc" or "Doctor T." He came by this moniker in the simplest of ways.

"When I was in the ninth grade," Sanders explains, "I said, 'Man I ought to get me a nickname.' I was a real big fan of Julius Irving (Doctor J) and I wound up being Doctor T."

With a .481 field goal percentage and .667 from the charity line, Sanders has seen a lot of action for the Raiders this year, both from a starter's point of view and coming in from the bench.

"Starting is a lot different. When I am on the bench I can look things over and see what needs to be done. Sometimes I

tell (Tech guard) Tommy Parks, 'Yeah, we're going to have to be instant offense.'" "Looking things over" is just part of Sanders' air of cool detachment.

"This semester it seems like I am alone more. I like being with people but sometimes I like to just sit in the lobby and watch people go by or stay in

my room and listen to music." Sanders said.

Music plays a big role in Sanders' life.

"I listen to music before a game," Sanders said. "It helps me get in the right frame of mind. I don't have any particular kind I like more than any other. Soul, rock—if it sounds good I'll probably wind up buying it."

Born Aug. 2, 1958, Sanders went to Lincoln High School in Port Arthur, Tex.

"In high school we had to play run and gun and I had to make quite an adjustment when I came to Tech. I didn't mind though. The way we play is the way the pros play and since I hope to play professional basketball someday what I learn here can only help me."

Sanders' detachment enables him to handle the pressures of playing on the road.

"Competition can turn you on and the home crowd can turn you on, but I like beating

the opposing crowd almost as much as I like beating the opposing team. It's fun to hear those people get all riled up."

The location of the SWC tournament suits Sanders just fine.

"I like to go back to Houston. Port Arthur is just an hour away from Houston and the Summit is just like home. I wouldn't mind if we played there all the time."

Optimism highlights Sanders' talk about Raider basketball, both in this season and in the ones to come.

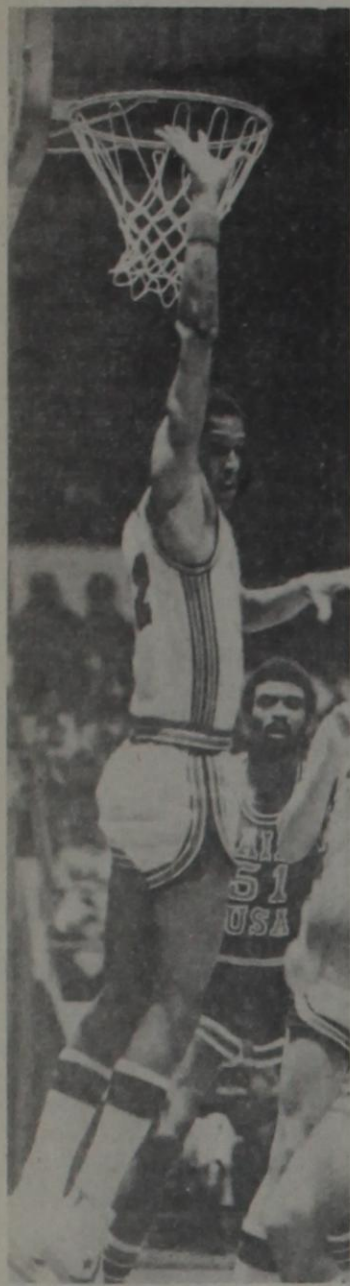
"You can't take anybody lightly, but we're in pretty good shape right now," Sanders said. "We've got our two toughest games here before we go down to Houston for the tournament."

As for the future: "Every year things get better, both for me and the team. I'm looking forward to the time when we sweep right through that NCAA tournament."



One, two, kick

Mike Russell made sure this rebound wouldn't be jeopardized by a Baylor Bear. Russell added 23 points to his rebound show on Saturday night, as the Red Raiders coasted to a 78-62 win over Baylor. (Photo by Karen Thom)



Sanders: 'Every year things get better...'

Tech tankers fall to UH

By AMY STOWE
UD Staff

Tech's men tankers travelled to Houston last weekend and came out ahead of Rice in total points, 66-40, but behind the University of Houston, 79-34.

In the Rice meet Friday, Eric Muehlberger, Bill Mason, Tommy Elsenbrook and Steve Degenfelder, captured firsts in the 400 medley relay, with their 351.8 time. David Quill swam a 155.6 for third in the 200 freestyle and Al Sulton, and Greg Good placed first and second in the 50 freestyle with respective times of :22.6 and :22.8. In the 200 individual medley Muehlberger swam a 206.2, for first place, and Elsenbrook won first with a time of 204.1 in the 200 butterfly, and Scott Kucel swam a 1010.04 in the 1,000 freestyle capturing first.

Quill, captured first, and Good, third, in the 100 free, with respective times of :50.8, and :52.1. In the 200 backstroke Dan Redfern placed first, swimming a time of 204.8, and Degenfelder

swam a 519.3, to win second place in the 500 freestyle. Mason won first in the 200 breaststroke with his time of 219.6 and in the 400 freestyle relay Redfern, Degenfelder, Quill and Good captured first with their 326.1 time. In diving Hugh White won first in the three meter dive scoring 213.75.

In the meet against Houston, Kucel set a new school record in the 1,000 freestyle with his time of 946.3, placing second to Simon Gray, a UH swimmer and Redfern captured third for Tech with his time of 1021.99. In the 400 medley relay Muehlberger, Mason Redfern and Sutton, were outouched by Houston, finishing with a time of 338.2. In the 200 freestyle Eddie Gravis was outouched in a close race by UH swimmer Bruce Greenwood, capturing second with a time of 145.75, and Degenfelder placed fourth with a 151.22 time.

Redfern and Elsenbrook placed second and fourth in the 200 butterfly with their times of 155.90 and 203.84 respectively, and there was a close race in the 100 freestyle in which Sutton, Degenfelder and Quill, placed third, fourth and sixth with respective times of :49.41, :49.83, and :51.83. In the 200 backstroke Muehlberger swam a 200.79 and placed second, and Gravis swam a 445.83 in the 500 free and captured second behind UH swimmer Gray. Kucel and Mason, placed second and third in the 200 breaststroke with their respective times of 215.16 and 216.82, and in the 400 freestyle relay Kucel, Degenfelder, Gravis and Quill captured second with their 323.24 time. White won first in the one meter diving, with a score of 238.20, and in the three meter diving he placed second behind UH diver Yazzolini, with a score of 213.75.



Dr. T

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SMU reflects SWC balance

By CHUCK McDONALD
UD Assoc. Sports Editor

SMU probably best reflects the balance of the Southwest Conference this year. The Mustangs are 5-5 in league action this season but have never lost a contest by more than 7 points.

And when Tech faces the Ponies tonight at 7:30 in Dallas, SMU will be more than ready. In their first meeting, Mike Edwards hit a shot with no time showing on the clock to clinch a 2 point victory for Tech that could have gone either way.

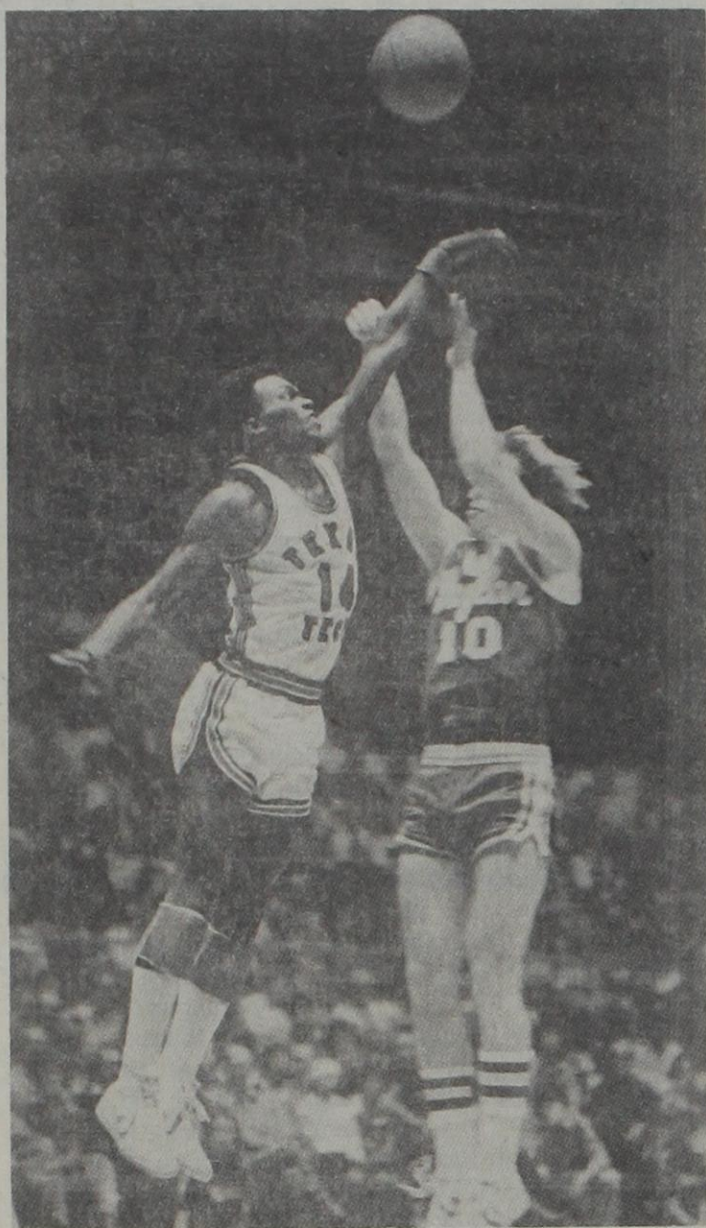
It's a big game for Tech—the Raiders are 8-3 in SWC action and are riding a three-game winning streak. But it's got to be even more crucial for the Ponies. They're fighting for a fifth place finish in the conference race that would assure them of a home court berth in the first round of the conference tournament.

SMU coach Sonny Allen plans to start Phil Hale and

Mark Davis at the guard spots. The two have combined to average about 13 points a game. At the center spot will be 6-6 Reggie Franklin, a transfer from New Mexico Military, who is averaging 12.7 points a game. The forwards will be 6-10 T.J. Robinson and 6-7 Geoff Swanson, who have been averaging 11 and 12.8 points respectively. The sixth man who should see much playing time for the Ponies is Joe Swedlund who's also been scoring 11 points an outing.

Tech coach Gerald Myers will counter with his usual starting five of Mike Russell, Joe Baxter, Kent Williams, Mike Edwards and Geoff Huston. Also expected to see playing time are Tommy Parks, Ralph Brewster and Thad Sanders.

After SMU the Raiders will stay on the road and face A&M in College Station on Saturday night.



Not this one

With some effort, Tommy Parks stuffed this Baylor attempt for a score. Parks' performance was praised by many Tech supporters, as he held the Southwest Conference's leading scorer, Vinnie Johnson to only 12 points. This stuff was one of several Tech managed as the Raiders beat Baylor 78-62. (Photo by Karen Thom)

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Hard luck and trivia

Just wondering: would the University of Mississippi be interested in a new Board of Regents, too. Three weeks of bad weather and the "Well" running dry makes you wonder why you're here.

Things could be worse for most of us. Consider the plight of an intramural basketball team by the name of the TT Bears: They held their first two opponents to less than 100 points, losing 91-12 and 98-8.

The Bears could use several stiff drinks. No one should face that sober.

Looking outside Lubbock, you can be thankful you are not trying to make a living as a football coach. These guys are in one of those "no-long-term-leases" occupations.

The Super Bowl and Pro Bowl were only a few weeks old and every one began the move. George Allen found he was needed about like Bert Lance in Washington, and returned to Los Angeles.

Los Angeles had room for a new coach since Chuck Knox had just hit the road, taking both pages of his offensive play book with him. Knox went to Buffalo.

Women cagers face full travel schedule

A big week is set for Tech's women basketballers, and the team, holding a 22-4 record, will start their prolonged road trip Tuesday against Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

The Raiders will fly back to Lubbock after their game against the Mustangs, but will have time to do little more than change clothes before



GARY SKREHART

flying to Houston Wednesday night. Tech will drive to College Station Thursday from Houston and play the Aggies at 6 p.m.

Friday, the Raiders will play McNeese State in their opening game of the Houston Invitational Tournament. Tech will face Louisiana State University, the top-ranked team in the nation, Friday night.

So much for the serious side of sports. The semester is about three weeks old and now seems the time for a trivia primer.

1. Who was the man of the year according to Time magazine in 1938? Can you name this man's dog?
 2. What WFL team did Dallas quarterback Danny White play for? Simpler yet, name three of the WFL teams?
 3. When did Tech's Mike Russell first discover that Lubbock is not located in the hill country?
 4. Where is the Boardwalk Bowl played (Clue: Bert Parks vacations here.) Or where is the American Bowl game played? What about the Lions American Bowl? (And you thought the Tangerine Bowl was obscure.)
 5. Where did the America's Cup get its name? (Who cares?)
 6. What is the beer that made Milwaukee famous? And won't be served at the "Well."
 7. What three things do former Tech quarterbacks Joe Barnes and Rodney Allison have in common?
 8. What are the colors of the Red Raiders?
 9. They talked about the "Doomsday II" defense this year. Who were the members of the original "Doomsday?" The "Fearsome Foursome?"
- The answers should show up around this time next week. If you want to take a shot at them, bring your answers by the sports desk at The University Daily.
I'll head over to the "Well" for a tall cold coke.

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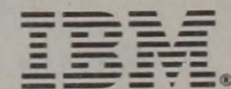
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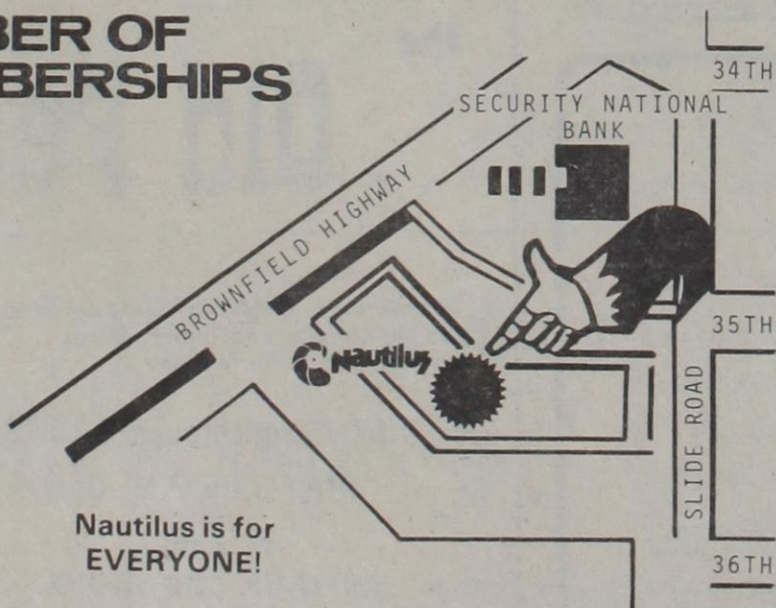
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