

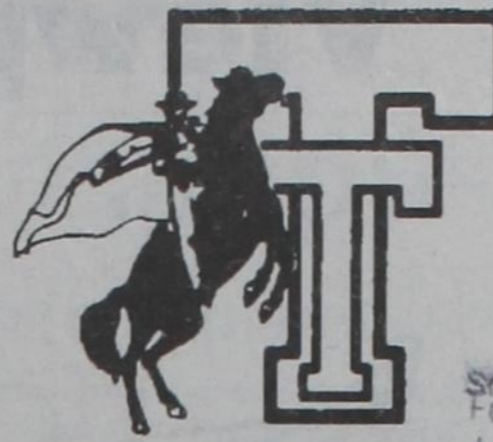
Serving
Texas Tech
University
since 1925

Thursday
November 7, 1996

Volume 71
Issue 53

UD

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY



Tech's Biggest Fan

The most spirited Techsians show off their stuff at Raider Alley Saturday. The winner of the FanaTech contest can win prizes from area businesses.

see page 4



Basketball beginnings

Texas Tech Lady Raiders hit the hardwood in their first exhibition game of the season.

see page 6



60 High
27 Low

Students see gridlock with Congress

by Tomi Rodgers/UD

With Republicans maintaining a majority in the U.S. Senate, President Bill Clinton's second term may be marked by the same partisan differences with Congress as his first.

"There has been some narrowing of the House," said Neale Pearson, Texas Tech political science professor. "Most of the legislation coming up will be passed by coalitions of Republicans and Democrats, not by one party alone."

After Tuesday's election, Republicans had a 53-47 majority in the U.S. Senate.

Michael Turner, president of Tech's

University Democrats said he is pleased with Clinton's re-election and emphasized the importance of the line-item veto, which goes into effect Jan. 20 and gives the president the power to veto particular sections of legislation.

"A lot of what's going to happen (with a Republican Congress and a Democratic president) goes back to the Republicans wanting to do things, and the president standing up for them," Turner said. "We'll see a rehashing of the problems before, but maybe not the gridlock."

Cameron Graham, chairman of Tech's College Republicans and a jun-

ior history major from Lubbock, said he was disappointed in the presidential election's outcome but still was pleased with the overall results of Tuesday's election.

"When you look at the House and Senate debates and county elections, the Republicans did very well," Graham said. "We're going to be seeing a little bit more of the House and Senate keeping a check on the programs Clinton's been working on."

The 1996 election resulted in the first time the U.S. Congress remained Republican for more than one consecutive term since the 1920s.

Now is too early to predict exactly

how the Republican Congress will affect legislation, Graham said. When Clinton presents the State of the Union address in January, the country will have a better idea about Clinton's plans for working with Congress to get things done.

Student reaction to the election ranged from relief to disappointment.

Jess Calvert, a junior sociology major from Austin, said he closely followed the 1996 election and results.

"I'm not surprised (by the results)," Calvert said. "Maybe there will be more welfare and health care reform."

Ryan Myers, a senior finance major from Weatherford, said he thinks

Clinton will have trouble for a while getting things passed through the Republican Congress.

"Clinton will help students with financial aid more than Dole would have," Myers said.

"I wish Dole would have won, but I'm happy the Republicans kept seats in the House."

Some students said they believe more people voted for Clinton because of how well the economy is doing, associating a strong economy with a strong leader.

"The economy's going fine," said Shaun Kirk, a senior architecture and civil engineering major from San An-

tonio. "The Congress and White House) will probably be run the same way. Nothing's going to change."

While many students are hopeful for more student loans and others advocate Clinton's direct lending program, some have a completely different view as to what extent the government should be involved in students' lives.

"I don't believe in handouts from the government," said Tim Stevens, a junior range, wildlife and fisheries management major from Lubbock.

"College is tough enough. It's possible to pay for it yourself and much more gratifying."

Canada to sell reactors to China, groups object

TORONTO (AP) — Anti-nuclear groups Wednesday denounced the soon-to-be-finalized sale of two nuclear reactors to China, but the government, unwilling to lose business in the world's biggest market, said it had no qualms about the \$3 billion deal.

Prime Minister Jean Chretien, who has aggressively sought to boost Canadian exports to Asia, is expected to sign a final agreement on the sale during a trade mission to China later this month.

A coalition of groups opposed to the deal released a study Wednesday titled "Exporting Disaster," which calls the sale immoral and economically unsound.

"In order to sell CANDU reactors, Canada looks the other way when it comes to economics, human rights violations and nuclear proliferation," said the Campaign for Nuclear Phaseout.

The study says Canada should follow the example of the United States in barring the export of reactors to China because China has

supplied nuclear technology to other nations on the brink of building atomic bombs.

CANDU reactors are manufactured by state-controlled Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., which recently signed a deal with Romania making it the first Western company to supply reactors to a former East Bloc country. The study says the pursuit of buyers for CANDU reactors has led to the erosion of Canada's human rights policies.

"Potential CANDU customers such as China, Indonesia and Turkey are among the worst human rights violators in the world, and Canada should not be selling them nuclear reactors," said Kristen Ostling, member of the Campaign for Nuclear Phaseout.

It would have no effect on Chinese policy.

... Canada should not be selling them nuclear reactors.

Kristen Ostling, member of the Campaign for Nuclear Phaseout



Pretty pictures: Sam Washington, a senior general studies major from Fort Worth, draws caricatures of Jean Levitt, a freshman pre-physical therapy major from Dallas, and Charles Muela, a freshman

restaurant, hotel, institution management major from Austin. Washington has a booth at the arts and crafts fair in the University Center courtyard. The fair ends Friday.

Wes Underwood/UD

Tech, UT fight for control of spur

by Ginger Pope/UD

Texas Tech and the University of Texas-Austin have joined forces to create a tradition of friendly rivalry through spur swapping.

The winner of the Tech vs. UT football game Saturday in Jones Stadium will take home a gold and silver spur engraved with the logos of the two universities on either side, said Kenny Meixelsperger, Student Association external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano.

The Tech and UT Student Associations agreed to the swap, giving the spur to the winning team until the next

game between the two schools is played, Meixelsperger said.

The idea for the spur was presented to student senators last year and was approved in spring 1995, he said.

"We want to use it to excite students about the football game," he said. "Whoever wins gets to keep it until the next game."

The spur swap was a tradition celebrated by Tech and UT several years ago until the spur was accidentally lost, Meixelsperger said.

To accompany the spur and to celebrate the entrance into the Big 12 Conference, Lubbock businesses and the Committee for Champions decided to spon-

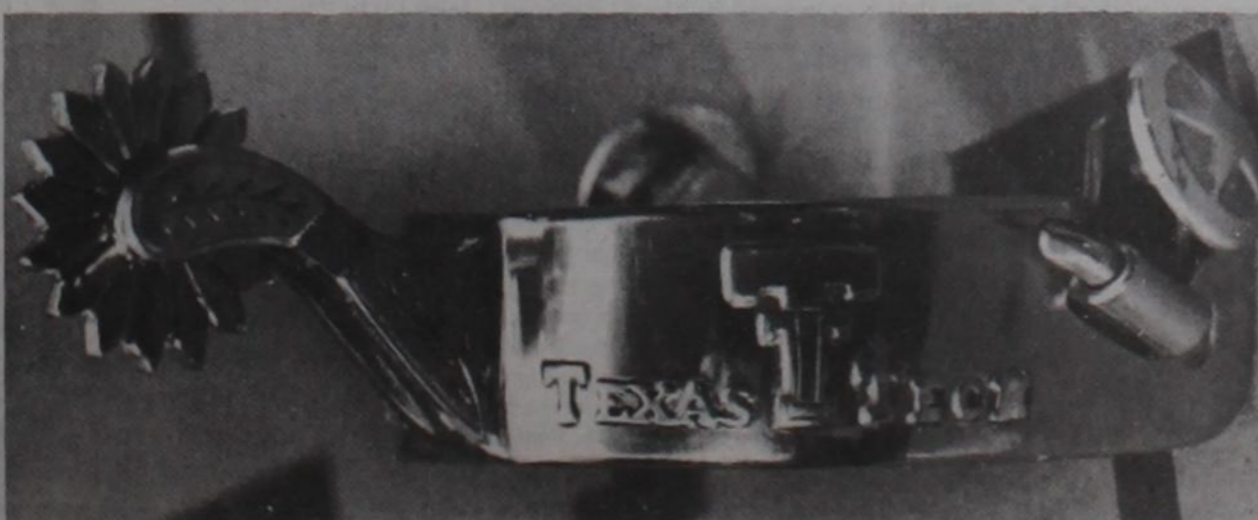
sor a set of smaller spurs for the Tech and UT chancellors to exchange during a pre-game ceremony, Meixelsperger said.

The spur costs more than \$600 and was made by Earlon Shirley of Tahoka, he said.

The cost of the spur is sponsored by *The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal* and *The Austin American-Statesman*.

Brian Feld, vice president of the UT Student Association, said UT will send a representative to the game to participate in the spur swap.

"It is something Tech initiated," Feld said. "And they invited us to participate."



Texas Tech-Texas spur

John Woelke/UD

Bus purchase bad timing for Citibus

by April Castro/UD

Recent federal budget cuts may have affected the financial stability of Lubbock's public transportation system, Citibus officials said Wednesday.

Last week Citibus spent \$8.3 million on 36 new buses to serve Lubbock-area residents, said Scott Mitchell, programs manager for Citibus.

Mitchell said he now questions the timeliness of the purchase, considering Citibus' loss of government funding.

The company will lose 80 percent of its operating money from the federal government before the year 2002, he said.

"We are hoping the state will pick up where the government leaves off," he said. "They have made a commitment to public transit."

Other sources of income for

Citibus include the vinyl-wrap advertising on the sides of the bus and passenger fares.

Although the cost was high, purchase of the new buses was necessary, Mitchell said. Old

buses needed to be replaced because of their age and unreliability.

Before last week's purchase, Citibus' fleet was the oldest in the state, Mitchell said. Half of the old fleet will be sold, eight will be stored for parts, and eight will be used as backups for the new fleet. With the new fleet, the company will save an estimated

\$55,000 per year on fuel ex-

penses and an additional \$300,000 in maintenance and labor costs.

Even though the new fleet will save Citibus money, the source of the company's funds

remains uncertain.

Tony Privett, director of public information for the city of Lubbock, said the city no

longer is involved in Citibus' operations.

"Citibus is not operated by the city government," Privett said. "The operation was privatized a while back, and we no longer have anything to do with it."

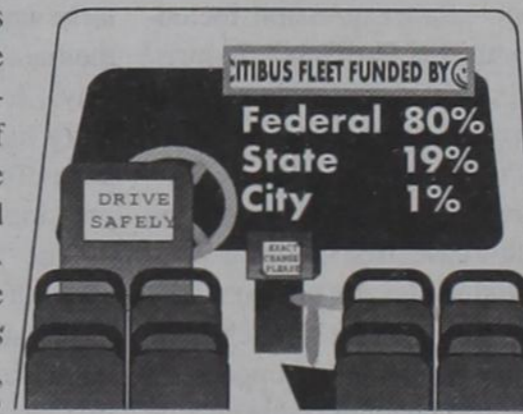
Privett said Citibus does receive a portion of its funding from the federal government but not the local government.

Mitchell, however, said this is false, claiming a portion of the company's funds come directly from the city.

"That is not true, 18 percent of our operating budget comes from the city," Mitchell said. "The city owns the buses, we just run them for the city."

Despite questions about funding, Mitchell said Citibus' services are valuable.

"A lot of our passengers are elderly, but the biggest portion of riders ride back and forth to work or to take care of medical needs," he said. "The routes are near to schools, so we take a lot (of people) to schools — elementary, junior high, high school and even Texas Tech."



Second-term Cabinet shakeup off to quick start

WASHINGTON (AP) — The anchors of President Clinton's national security team — Warren Christopher and William Perry — led a snowballing exodus of at least six Cabinet officials Wednesday in a sweeping second-term staff shakeup.

Commerce Secretary Mickey Kantor told Clinton he intended to resign to return to California. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary, out of favor, also was quitting, officials said.

Transportation Secretary Federico Peña and Housing Secretary Henry Cisneros were expected to leave, as well, admin-

istration officials said. White House officials were waging a behind-the-scenes campaign for Attorney General Janet Reno to go; she wants to stay.

As the president returned triumphantly to the White House from victory celebrations in Arkansas, Washington buzzed with

leaks about resignations and speculation about successors. No formal announcements were expected before a Cabinet meeting on Friday. Clinton brushed aside questions about his staff, telling reporters on Air Force One "we just want to savor what happened yesterday."

Their View

Students need to show volunteer, holiday spirit



Nakia Alford/columnist

The Thanksgiving and Christmas season are here again. It's time for all students to count their blessings and spread a little extra cheer. For students, the holiday begins that much needed break from the wild ride of studying and testing.

But the seasons also can offer a time to serve the community that is a home away from home. There are several community service opportunities that students can get involved with, without having to look very far.

In the University Center, there are many chances to work to make the holidays become better for others in the community. The Angel Tree on the second floor is a nice way to brighten a child's holiday with Christmas toys and/or warm clothing.

Also, the University Center will give students the chance to become involved with several community food drives. Food Bank Days are Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16 and Nov. 17.

The U-Can Share Food Week will be sponsored Dec. 2 to Dec. 6. Each of the food drives will donate food to needy Lubbock-area families.

Another very close community service that students may want to get involved in is the University Baptist Mission and Ministry Center, across from Joe's Copies on 10th Street. This mission offers students several different ways to get involved.

Kingdom Kitchen begins at 6 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday and serves meals to anyone who walks in the door. Students are needed to serve food, clean up afterward and offer fellowship.

SALT (Students After School Learning Together) is a program for K through sixth grade students to spend time learning and sharing with students their age, as well as volunteers, after school.

This is a great service because it enables youth to continue the learning process in a safe environment and not be home alone.

SALT is every operated every Monday through Friday 3:15 p.m. until 5:50 p.m.

The University Mission also gathers clothing, hygiene products and school supplies for the needy in the community.

It is sometimes overlooked, but a life-saving community service this season is blood donation.

All students should keep in mind that the holiday season is filled with parties where alcohol could possibly be served. Several accidents may occur at this time, and it becomes very hard for the health care workers to sustain the miracle of life without a proper blood supply.

Although community service should be a year-round thing for all students, many will find that during this holiday season, there are a number of great ways one may shower blessings on those less fortunate.

Humanity service should be the key thought as the holidays rush in. Nakia Alford is a sophomore nursing major from Dallas and president of Tech's Black Students Association.



BEN SARGENT
©1996 TechLife/Editorial Staff
Lubbock, Texas

Students should provide spirit for Texas game



Ryan Lunsford/guest columnist

What is a Red Raider? I can't count the number of times that opposing fans and Tech fans alike have asked that very question. It certainly isn't a drugged-up steer on a leash or the butt of quite a few best-selling joke books (101 Aggie Jokes).

The Red Raider originates from the overwhelming spirit of Tech fans, student and alumni. In fact, when Texas Technological College first opened its doors, no one mentioned the name Red Raiders. Inspired by the Spanish ar-

chitecture on campus, the athletic department chose the esteemed matador as its mascot. In the early 1930s, *Lubbock Morning-Avalanche* reporter Collier Parrish followed the Matadors across the nation as they dominated most all of the teams they faced. The team's bright red jerseys and the strong following of Tech fans, all in red, inspired Parrish to label Tech as the "Red Raiders" in his columns. The name stuck and since then, the teams and fans of Texas Tech have continued to travel the nation dominating as the Red Raiders.

Our current mascot, the Masked Rider, has been leading the team onto the field for 42 years. Wearing a scarlet cape and mounted on a pitch-black horse, Tech ag student Joe Kirk Fulton first charged onto the field ahead of the football team before the Red Raiders' appearance in the 1954 Gator Bowl.

Sportswriter Ed Danforth, of the *Atlantic Journal*, was so struck by this entrance, he wrote: "No team in any bowl game ever made a more sensational entrance." Motivated by the presence of Tech's new mascot, the Red Raiders marched on to victory over Auburn, 35-13.

The Masked Rider is only one of the many traditions derived from the spirit of the Red Raider. In past years, the student body painted the campus red every Friday before a home game by wearing red to class. The Saddle Tramps are trying to revive this tradition by encouraging everyone to wear red on Friday and to support the team for Saturday's game against Texas by sporting as much red as possible. A few incentives for wearing red are as follows:

1. Red is an invigorating color. The mere sight of a "sea of red" in the stands of Jones Stadium will give the

Red Raiders an intangible advantage over t.u.

2. Tech is sure to have its largest recruiting day of the season on Saturday. Anywhere from 50 to 100 recruits will take in the game-day atmosphere of Jones Stadium. A rowdy crowd that is dressed in support of their team impresses the recruit more than a crowd with specks of red, white, blue and gray.

3. It looks a heck of a lot better than burnt orange.

Let's not forget the origin of all our traditions: the spirit of Red Raider. It has accumulated over the years among all of the students at Texas Tech. This spirit all began with some West Texas folks showing their pride in Texas Tech. Let's show that pride on Friday in class and Saturday! Wear red!

Ryan Lunsford is a sophomore chemical engineering major from Arlington.

Your View

Columnist should get facts straight first

To the editor: Christy Apple (Sports 10/30/96) seems unaware of the history for women in the world of golf. There used to be a number of courses that excluded women no matter how much money they had (They still don't pull down as much money as men on the professional circuit). Hopefully, this type of discrimination has been eliminated, but she, of feminine gender, should be able to relate to Tiger Woods' attitude since blacks were usually excluded from golf — and may still be in some regions — no matter how much money they made. Let's hope that Apple is too young to have witnessed this phenomena, thereby explaining her viewpoint.

Ruth Marie, Tech graduate student

Hate speech has no place in Tech residence halls

To the editor: In recent years, constitutional guarantees of free speech have been used to justify acts of "hate" speech at several different universities. Thurman Harrell's letter (Your View

11/5/96) demonstrates that such excuses for contemptible behavior can also be found on the Texas Tech campus.

Harrell was responding to an earlier letter written by Kurt Bruder, who argued that an anti-gay "unsafe zone" sign posted on residence hall room doors was ethically problematic hate speech that might be inconsistent with university rules. Apparently, Harrell has no problem with such hate speech. His only defense of this behavior was to claim that Bruder must have a "desire to control people's expressions." Because Tech students engage in all sorts of unpleasant expression, including wearing "No Fat Chix" T-shirts, Harrell appears to conclude that the correct response to reprehensible speech is to do nothing at all.

Nothing could be further from the truth. In this case, free speech is a red herring. Nothing legally prevents Tech students from giving speeches or handing out pamphlets in opposition to gay and lesbian civil rights outside of the classroom or dormitory, just as they could give speeches or pass out pamphlets that praise the Ku Klux Klan, argue for the return of chattel slavery for non-whites or any other

repugnant cause. However, the university has the legal right, and more importantly, the moral obligation to maintain a safe learning and living environment in classrooms and dorms, and the "unsafe zone" signs explicitly warn gay, lesbian and bisexual students that they may be physically assaulted if they make the mistake of acknowledging their orientation in their own living space. How else should we understand a sign that shows a (presumably gay) person's head being crushed under a giant thumb?

No one should be able to tell you what to believe.

But we should strongly oppose public expression that has the effect of preventing others from expressing their own fundamental beliefs, particularly when those beliefs pose no immediate physical threat to anyone. Gays, lesbians and bisexuals apparently have to fear for their lives at Texas Tech if they engage in such expression.

The "unsafe zone" signs have the effect of chilling free speech. Furthermore, such signs are subject to the time, place and manner restrictions on free speech that the Supreme Court has permitted for decades. Such signs have no place at a university.

Brian McGee, visiting assistant professor Tech communications studies department

Students have rights to own political opinions

To the editor: The morning of Nov. 6, the day after the 1996 presidential election, I awoke to find my residence hall door badly vandalized because of my political views. Between the early hours of 2 and 4 a.m., someone wrote extremely vulgar messages on my Clinton/Gore sign. Someone wrote, "Hi! I am on welfare, and I don't ever want to get a job, and I have 12 children, and that is why I support Clinton/Gore," on my dry erase board, and wrote "Dole" in large print on two places on my door.

I was greatly upset and deeply saddened by this blatant disregard for my rights as an American.

I understand that I am susceptible to remarks because I have a Clinton/Gore sign on my door and window, and I have accepted that. Many times this year I have been harassed for my political beliefs, but I did not let it bother me because I understand that it is each individual's right to freedom of expression. I have made it a personal choice to never attack anyone that has conflicting views. I let them say what they believe and I state my opinions. If our opinions are not alike, then our opinions are not alike. I never harass nor comment on their opinions. This is just a personal decision. I understand and have experienced the fact

that others do not agree with me on this issue. I am able to accept that until their freedom of expression infringes on my rights as an American. I have the right to express my opinions and not be afraid of what could happen to me because of it, just as others have the right to express their opinion. My door, even though owned by the university, is considered my property until May 8 when the residence halls close for summer vacation. It was an infringement on my property when this person vandalized my door.

The freedom of expression and the freedom of speech are wonderful rights we have been given by the fighting of our ancestors many years ago. We should celebrate these freedoms and delight in the fact that we have them. We should not take advantage of them by degrading someone else. These freedoms will truly be great once we can stand by while someone else speaks against or for something we strongly disagree with. That will be the time we understand and appreciate the rights we have been given as American citizens.

Claire Sherman, freshman mass communications major

Students should take part in Tech's FanaTech

To the editor: In light of all the attention that is garnered by the "letters to

the editor" section of *The University Daily*, I would like to challenge all true Tech fans to become FanaTechs (pronounced fanatics) for the UT home football game (Saturday).

How do you participate? Show up at the Committee for Champions booth in Raider Alley at 4 p.m. on game day for preliminary judging. The finalists will be selected by 4:45 p.m. and will perform on the Raider Alley stage at 5 p.m. Entrants will be comprised of individuals or teams of no more than five people.

Why should you participate? At other schools this type of atmosphere is the norm during their home games, let's start this tradition at Tech. More importantly, if you are a finalist, we will save you a seat in the front row of the student section. Finally, there are a ton of prizes (which will be given to the top five teams) ranging from dinner for two at Crawdaddy's to Froggy Bottoms tickets.

The FanaTech project is being sponsored by the Committee for Champions, Texas Tech Intercollegiate Athletics, the Red Raider Club, the University Center and the Tech Marketing Association. Again, I offer up the challenge to any Red Raider to become a FanaTech for a day. It is my hope that you all are up for the challenge.

Mike Kehoe, senior business major

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Tech, Citibus work to solve campus transit problems

Arrival times, unauthorized breaks top list of student complaints while drivers defend stressful jobs

by Ginger Pope/UD

The improvement of Citibus services to Texas Tech is an issue both the company and the Tech Student Association have had to address this semester.

Students complained about buses arriving at the stops too close together and drivers taking breaks while students were waiting, said Kenny Meixelsperger, SA external vice president and a senior finance major from Plano.

"We had a lot of complaints at the beginning of the semester about drivers, once in the commuter lots, sitting down outside and smoking," Meixelsperger said.

"But we worked that out with Citibus, and some of the drivers were suspended for a week."

Sarah Smith, a freshman early childhood major from San Antonio, said she rides the Citibus almost everyday, especially when it is cold or raining.

"The only problem I really have with the buses is that they get bunched up and too close together," Smith said. "It can be a problem if I'm running late to classes."

Citibus replaced Tech's existing fleet Monday with 13 new buses, Meixelsperger said.

Tech provides 15 percent of the company's business.

The SA allocated \$501,778 from the Student Service Fee last year for services and funding for the buses, Meixelsperger said.

The time of year affects how much the buses are used, he said. During

winter months the buses are used heavily.

Buses begin at 7:10 a.m. The red route runs clockwise around campus until 6:45 p.m., and the green route runs counterclockwise until 5:30 p.m.

The on-campus routes take passengers to the commuter lots, residence halls, library, University Center and near most classroom buildings.

A select number of buses also take students to off-campus locations.

Citibus Operator Arthur Raybon said the pressure of driving a Citibus on campus is not as bad as driving in the city.

Raybon has driven buses for about a year and a half and began driving on the Tech campus this semester.

The times of day Raybon said he

experiences the most pressure is between classes because so many people are walking to and from classes.

"Traffic can cause stress for drivers, too," Raybon said.

"There is still a problem with students pulling out of the commuter and UC parking lots and along the major stops."

Raybon said he is aware of student complaints about Citibus and said the company has tried to address the problems.

Drivers work shifts of six to seven hours, and they have scheduled lunch breaks during a seven-hour shift, he said.

Relief drivers sit in during the scheduled lunch breaks, Raybon said. Drivers also stop for restroom breaks at the KTX-TV station and at the meats lab in the C-6 commuter lot.

"We're not supposed to smoke on duty, only during our breaks and when

our bus is out of service," Raybon said.

Citibus Transit Planner Brent Black said Citibus is conducting ridership surveys so it will know how many students ride the buses.

Later this month Citibus officials plan to conduct surveys about student demographics and student opinion of the company's service.

"The surveys tell us what we need to improve and how we can do that," Black said. "We hope to improve where we can."

The bus schedules are designed so that buses arrive at stops at different times, but the schedules often are interrupted by loading or unloading a lot of students at once, letting those in a wheelchair get on or waiting for people to cross the street, he said.

The problem of buses grouping happens randomly, he said.

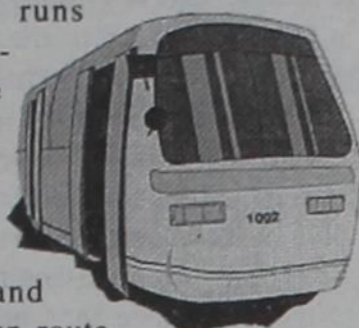
"We have on-time performance 89 to 90 percent of the time," Black said. "And people don't talk about the buses when they are working well, just when they are having problems."

The new buses in Tech's fleet have fabric seats, a redesigned interior and are equipped with loudspeakers warning pedestrians and cyclists of oncoming traffic.

About 2 million students on the Tech campus ride the buses every year, said Scott Mitchell, programs manager for Citibus.

A new bus with a Texas Tech vinyl wrap advertisement around the bus's exterior will be donated to the school at 3 p.m. Saturday at Raider Alley.

"This one is beautiful," Mitchell said. "It blows the old one away."



Citibus routes

- Buses begin at 7:10 a.m. Monday through Friday
- The Red Route runs clockwise around campus until 6:45 p.m.
- The Green Route runs counterclockwise until 5:30 p.m.
- Tech provides 15 percent of Citibus business
- This week 13 new buses were added to the campus fleet



Wes Underwood/UD

On the road again: Ryan Smagacz, a senior management information systems major from San Antonio, gets off a Citibus at the University Center Tuesday while other students are boarding. Citibus drivers say the most stressful time of day is in between classes when students are rushing from building to building. Tech provides Citibus with 15 percent of its business.

BABIES

Can they believe?
Can they be baptized?

A discussion of what baptism means.

Thursday, November 7th
U.C. Executive Rm. #203, 7:15 p.m.

for more information:

Lutheran Campus Ministry W.E.L.S., 794-4203

MOMENT'S NOTICE

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and university organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Thursday at 12 noon to be printed on Tuesday, and Monday at 12 noon to be printed on Thursday.

ASSOCIATION DE ESTUDIANTES

LATINOAMERICANOS
Meeting, Friday Nov. 8th
Double T Room, 7:00 p.m.
Contact: George Crewe, 763-4891

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Reminder to all students:
All vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones Stadium by 7:00 a.m. Saturday for the weeks home football games. Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying valid game day football parking permits, will be towed at the violator's expense.

CARDINAL KEY

Meeting, Nov. 18th
BA 253, 5:00 p.m.
Contact: Lea Swanson, 797-7699

GAY LESBIAN BISEXUAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Miser, Welcome and Meeting, Nov. 7th
God Bold Cultural Center, Rainbow Tearoom, at 6:30 p.m.
Contact: Roy Mendoza, 792-7105

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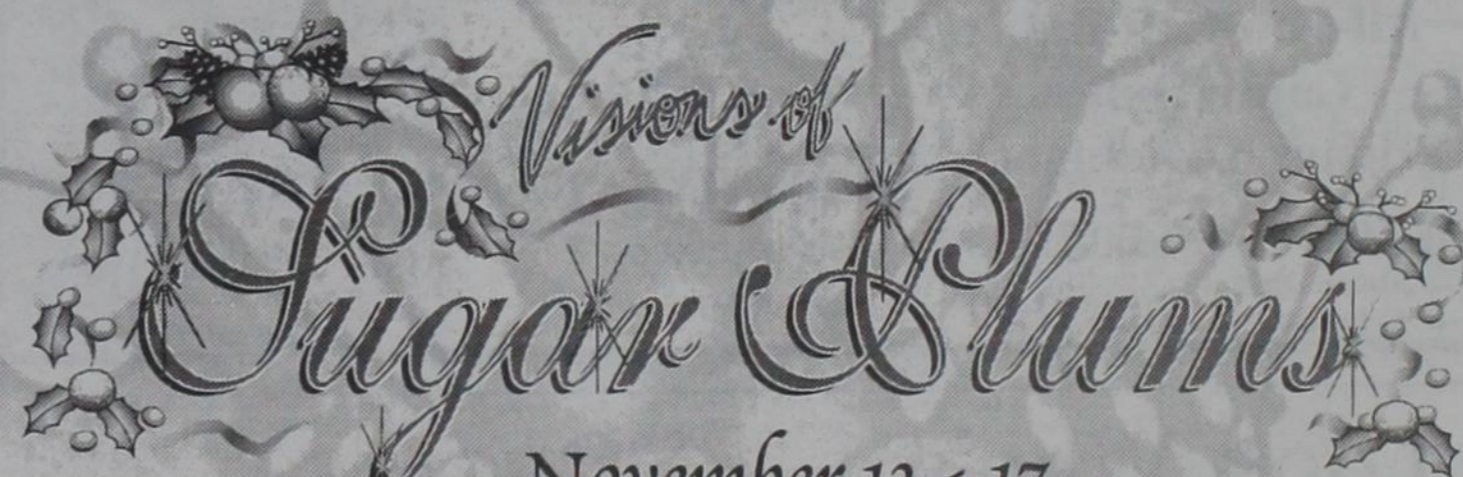
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1996
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HAPPENING

Soccer team kicks off Big 12 tournament today

by Brent Dirks/UD
The Texas Tech soccer team hopes its first-ever Big 12 Conference tournament is a memorable one as the fourth-seeded Red Raiders battle fifth-seeded Missouri at 7:30 p.m. today at the Anhuesser-Busch Conference & Sports Center in St. Louis.

The Red Raiders (13-7 overall, 5-4 Big 12) defeated the Tigers 3-1 in their one meeting this year in Columbia, Mo. The Tigers are led by top scorer, forward Sara Taylor, who has five goals, four assists and 14 points in the Tigers' 20 games.

Until a loss two weekends ago to Texas A&M, Texas was scheduled to play Tech in the first round. Tech coach Diane Nichols said it really does not matter if the Red Raiders battle Missouri or Texas in the first round.

"Missouri beat Texas in the regular season, and I thought that was a little bit of an upset," said Nichols, who has guided the Red Raider soccer team to its third straight winning season.

"I think Texas may have had a little more talent. But we're just glad to be in the tourney."

Missouri (5-13 overall, 4-5 Big 12)

has improved since the last meeting between the two teams Sept. 29, Nichols said. But the regular season victory does give the Red Raiders some confidence going into the tournament.

"We're going to have to play good to beat Missouri," Nichols said.

"I think that victory against them gives us some confidence. We played well when we beat them, and we will have to play well again to beat them."

Even so, Nichols said defender CeCe Dillion who started in last week's series with Texas Christian and North Texas should give Tech something new to show the Tigers.

Nichols said it will be determined in this week's practice if she will start against Missouri.

"CeCe is an added feature that we

didn't have when we beat them there," Nichols said.

"I think CeCe will help us as far as playing her in the stopper position with some added speed because Missouri does have some speed."

Nichols said she hopes Tech, which split all five road series this season, can find some winning ways in St. Louis. The winner of the Tech vs. Missouri game will go on to play the top-seeded, Big 12 regular season champion Nebraska, Saturday.

"The only consistency we've had was at home," Nichols said

"A win against Missouri puts us up against a very good Nebraska team. I think we will have to finish every

opportunity we get and just play really really good."

Goalkeeper Lizzie Pruitt, who was nominated to the All-Big 12 team with a 1.52 goals against average with five shutouts in 20 games, said she has concerns about playing in her first college postseason tournament.

"I'm nervous," Pruitt said.

"But everybody just has to pull together and play from the heart."

The Red Raiders' earlier win over Missouri can be both good and bad, she said.

"We could come in overconfident," Pruitt said.

"But we've got to go out there and win."

Midfielder Julie Clement, whose nose was broken in the last clash with Missouri, said the Red Raiders are ready to play the Tigers again.

"We're as ready as we'll be until we get there and start playing," said Clement, who has four goals and three assists in 20 games. "We've been waiting all season for this. It's time to show up for the big time."

I'm nervous, but everyone has to pull together and play from the heart.

Lizzie Pruitt, Tech freshman goalkeeper

Did you know? Tech's soccer team had a 12-7-2 record last season and finished ranked ninth in the Central Region.

THE Daily Crossword

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

by Harold B. Counts

11/07/96

Wednesday's Puzzle solved:

Solved crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

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Lady Raiders to finally play different opponent

After three weeks of practice and two intrasquad scrimmages, the Texas Tech Lady Raiders finally get to see a different opponent — Zala Volan Hungary.

The two teams will battle at 7 p.m. today at the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum in the first exhibition game of the year.

Junior post Crystal Boles, who shot 51 percent from the field last season while averaging 4.7 points and 3.7 rebounds per game, said the practices and intrasquad scrimmages have gone well so far.

"We've been working on defense and rebounding," Boles said. "We're all ready to play another team."

Boles, who is one of the tallest Lady Raiders, said she does not know much about Tech's exhibition opponent.

"We know they'll probably have some older people in their 30s," Boles said. "We played them my freshman year. We don't get much film from Hungary."

Boles said she was happy about the starting frontcourt job she ap

TECH VS. ZALA VOLAN HUNGARY

When: 7 p.m. today
Where: Lubbock Municipal Coliseum
What: Lady Raiders first exhibition game of the 1996-97 season

parently will share with freshman forward Keitha Dickerson and junior post Alicia Thompson on this year's squad.

"I think we should be a deep team, more than in the past," Boles said. "It's going to be important for people to come off the bench."

Boles, who blocked 68 shots last year, said she would like to contribute defense to this year's Lady Raiders' squad.

"My main thing is defense," Boles said.

"I hope to contribute defense and pick up my rebounding."

ITA Rolex awaits Tech women netters

by Brent Dirks/UD

The Texas Tech women's tennis team starts its final tournament of the fall season as the Red Raiders start play today in the ITA Regional Rolex on the campus of the University of Texas-Austin.

"I feel right now that this last tournament of the fall is very important," Tim Siegel, director of tennis said. "Every single team in the region will be there."

Six team members for Tech were invited into the main draw, Siegel said.

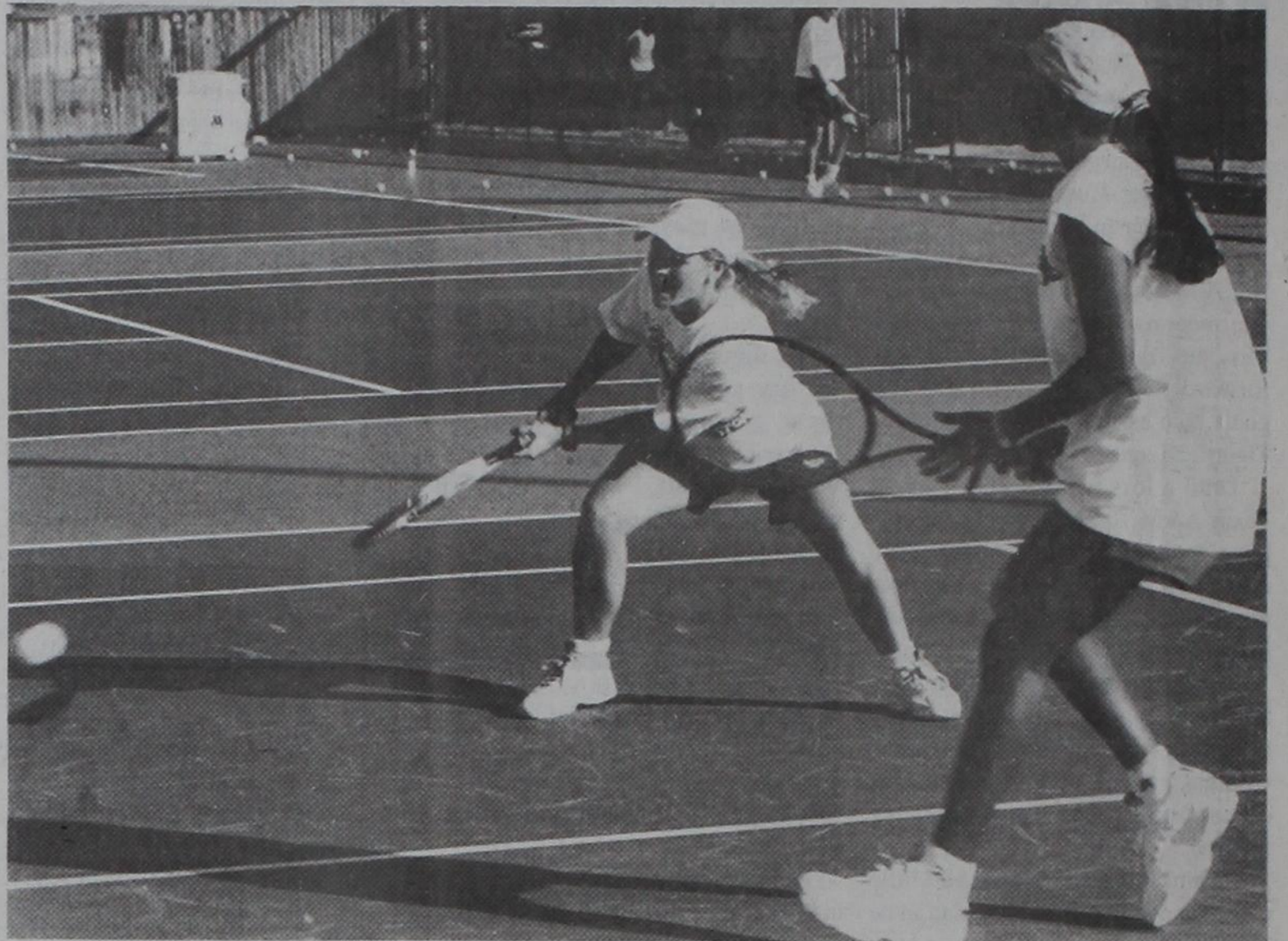
Eva Eguigren, Lucky Ravindra, Erika Fisher, Misty Meyer, Erica Simmons and Amanda Earhart will be the singles players. The doubles teams will consist of Ravindra-Fisher, Earhart-Eguigren and Meyer-Simmons, Siegel said.

"We finished 13 out of 17 last year," he said. "That's going to change this year. They have done better this fall with the confidence level and competitive fire that has to be there."

At this point in the season, Fisher and Earhart have proven themselves above the rest of the pack, he said.

"Ericka has won two tournaments this fall, and she has established herself, and hopefully she'll maintain that in the spring" Siegel said. "Amanda has played great tennis. She competes, and I like players like who win matches for us."

The team has done a good job with singles play up to this point, but Siegel



Wes Underwood/UD

Tag team: Texas Tech's Erika Fisher and Lucky Ravindra teammates when the Red Raiders head to Austin to take practice their doubles game. The duo will join their part in the ITA Regional Rolex.

said he wants to see the doubles play improve.

"I hope that we go out with the attitude that we compete and Texas Tech women's tennis gets better, and we

start right now with it," Siegel said.

Eguigren said the Regional Rolex will be an important match for the team and an opportunity for her to improve on what she considers to be a

mediocre fall season.

"It's hard to get used to the environment," Eguigren said. "I still need to work out a lot and try to take a positive attitude."

Big 12 soccer team announced

The 1996 All-Big 12 Conference women's soccer team was announced Wednesday, and Texas Tech was absent from the first team. The Red Raiders' lone representative was freshman forward Kristy Frantz, who made the second team.

Texas A&M's Bryn Blalack and Nebraska's Kari Uppinghouse were selected Co-Players-of-the-Year. Blalack leads the Aggies in scoring with 59 points (24 goals, 11 assists) while Uppinghouse leads the

Cornhuskers' in scoring with 44 points (17 goals, 10 assists).

Rookie-of-the-Year honors go to Melanie Wilson of Texas A&M. The freshman goalkeeper has allowed only nine goals while recording 52 saves and a .55 goals against average.

Nebraska's John Walker was named Coach-of-the-Year. The second-year coach has led the Cornhuskers to an 19-0-0 record with wins over nationally-ranked Duke, Southern Methodist and Texas A&M.

Hollandsworth makes it five straight top rookies for L.A.

NEW YORK (AP) — Todd Hollandsworth won the NL Rookie of the Year award Wednesday, a record fifth straight year in which a Los Angeles Dodgers player has captured the honor.

The 23-year-old outfielder led all NL rookies in hits, doubles, home

runs, RBIs, stolen bases and fewest errors this season. After a slow start, he came on with a strong second half to finish with a .291 average, 12 home runs and 59 RBIs.

Hollandsworth received 15 first-place votes and 105 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Associa-

tion of America. Florida shortstop Edgar Renteria was second with 10 first-place votes and 84 points. Pittsburgh catcher Jason Kendall got one first-place vote and 30 points overall.

The other two first-place votes went to Montreal's F.P. Santangelo and New York's Rey Ordonez.

Hollandsworth's selection continues the Dodgers' stranglehold on the award, now named after Jackie Robinson, the first recipient. He is the Dodgers' 16th player to claim the award and he follows Hideo Nomo, Raul Mondesi, Mike Piazza and Eric Karros as Dodger winners this decade.

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