

**PARTLY CLOUDY**  
High 72 / Low 50  
**Tomorrow:**  
High 71 / Low 51

# The University Daily

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**MONDAY**  
**Oct. 21, 2002**

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## Ag dean named to national advisory board

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

Texas Tech Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources John Abernathy was appointed to a national advisory board to represent non-land grant universities in a newly-created position.

The board, the U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agriculture Research, Extension, Education and Economics Advisory Board, advises the secretary of agriculture on policy-making and programs throughout the United States. The board comprises 31 members, each representing a specific category in agriculture.

Marvin Cepica, executive associate dean of the College of Agriculture, said Secretary of Agriculture Ann M. Veneman appointed Abernathy.

The purpose of the committee is to advise Veneman, colleges and universities, the U.S. House of Representatives and the U.S. Senate agriculture committees on USDA research and related policies.

The latest Farm Bill legislation had an amendment made to create a new position that would allow representation for non-land grant universities. Non-land grant universities are any colleges and universities that have an agricultural program but do not receive federal

funding, Cepica said.

Each state has about one land-grant university that receives federal funding for the agriculture school. In Texas, the land-grant university is Texas A&M.

Abernathy said he was nominated because of his research expertise and knowledge of agriculture.

"I was very pleased and honored that I would be appointed to such a significant committee in Washington," he said.

Cepica said the new position was filled after a nationwide search and nominations.

"Abernathy is the only U.S. representative for this position," he said. "It was a national

announcement that the position was available, so he was competing with everyone across the U.S. There were many nominations, and because of his expertise and stature in the university system, he was selected."

Abernathy said the committee will be able to influence legislation and agriculture programs.

"This advisory board will provide advice on programs that deal with agriculture, federal money in research, education and economics," he said. "We'll have input in the process, and hopefully, we can turn that into an advantage for Texas Tech and regional farmers and ranchers."

Cepica said the committee gets policy and priority for USDA and provides input on policy-making and priorities.

"It's a key position to help provide guidance and influence the USDA relative to issues for agriculture in our region and the entire country," he said. "This is not just a state board. The decisions they make affect the entire United States."

Abernathy said he believes the committee is important to agriculture across the nation.

"It will be advantageous for Texas, but this is something that transcends state goals and affects the nation as a whole," he said.

## Red Raider ROYALTY



2002 HOMECOMING KING and Queen Anthony Contreras and Laura Snider get together on stage as they are announced the elected winners in a ceremony held Friday night in the Student Union.

DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

### Week-long Homecoming events come to an end

By Angela Timmons/  
Staff Reporter

Homecoming weekend wrapped up Saturday with a victorious football game. Tech won 52-38 against Missouri, but the days before the game were full of events and spirit.

Friday night's pep rally was moved indoors because of rain. Spirits were not dampened, however, as the Homecoming Committee announced this year's Homecoming King Anthony Contreras and Queen Laura Snider.

Contreras, interfraternity council president, a Student Government Association senator and member of the FJI fraternity, said he is honored to be chosen as Tech's Homecoming King.

Contreras said he is going to do "anything and everything" he can for Tech during his time as King. FJI members have held the crown as Homecoming King the past few years,

one member said as supporters from the fraternity roared when Contreras was announced as King.

Snider is president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and involved in more than 15 student organizations. In an excited daze of crowning, Snider wore a huge smile as her Pi Beta Phi sisters jumped up and down, screaming her name.

The pep rally, though moved inside to the Student Union and was packed with supporters of the Homecoming Court. Friends and family of the Court gathered as the Homecoming committee gave out free prizes and the Goin' Band, cheerleaders and pom squad kept the crowd pepped.

Prior to the pep rally, the weekend began with the annual Homecoming parade on Broadway, and made its way

through the Tech campus, ending up at Urbanovsky Park. As parade participants gathered in a church parking lot prior to the parade, onlookers could see floats ranging from pick-up trucks to huge flatbeds and an array of red and black Double T's and mock Masked Riders. One man, who was painted in gold, boasted No.16-Kingsbury on his back.

The parade was led by the Goin' Band and Jessica Melvin, the Masked Rider. The Homecoming Court followed, in donated cars including convertibles, Mustangs and Cougars.

The poms and cheerleaders followed, cheering all the while, as the Saddle Tramps followed in their red fire truck, donated by Bigham Auto.

Junior Saddle Tramp member Matt McCalip said the Saddle Tramps gen-

erally play a big role in Homecoming, as they wrap the Will Rogers statue and decorate the campus with streamers. McCalip said the bonfire is under the direction of the Tramps.

The Tramps formed a circle on Broadway shortly into the parade and performed their usual halftime routine for the hundreds of onlookers. The parade was attended by hundreds of Lubbock citizens and Tech students as organizations on floats threw out candy and clickers for spirit. Small children gave their guns up as floats passed by.

The parade ended at Urbanovsky, where local band Synthetic Six played to a large crowd despite the cold weather and sprinkling of rain. As the rain picked up, the pep rally moved indoors, with the Homecoming Court leading students through the rain to the

**HOMECOMING continued on page 7**

**RELATED PHOTO PAGE**  
Please see HOMECOMING  
on page 6

## Pharmacy earns perfect pass rate

By Michael Castellon/  
Staff Reporter

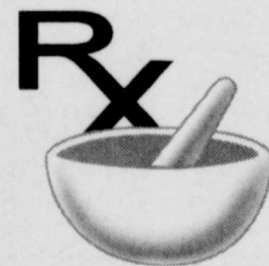
Texas Tech Health Sciences Center School of Pharmacy graduates received a 100 percent passage rate for first-time test takers on the national board exam for the third year in a row.

The exam allows graduates to become licensed, practicing pharmacists.

Arthur Nelson Jr., dean of the School of Pharmacy, said he considers the passage rates a success for the school.

"We had 43 students eligible to sit

for the exam," Nelson said. "From May through August our passage rate was 100 percent. I think this communicates to the rest of the state that if



you're really sincere about getting a good pharmacy education, come to Texas Tech in Amarillo."

Nelson said the state passage rate was 95 percent compared to 96 percent nationally.

"We are very proud of the hard work that our students and faculty have put into these accomplishments," Nelson said.

**TESTS continued on page 3**

## Polls open today for early voting

By Heidi Toth/Staff Reporter

Early voting for the Nov. 5 general election that includes the Perry-Sanchez gubernatorial race and the Cornyn-Kirk Senate race starts today.

Early voting begins two weeks prior to the general election, said Martha White, the office manager and elections assistant at the County clerk's office.

In Texas, there are two ways to vote before official Election Day.

The first is to vote by mail, and voters must qualify to take advantage of this option. Voters must be 65 years

or older, disabled, expected to be absent on Election Day, or confined in jail for a misdemeanor. Those convicted of a felony are no longer eligible to vote, White said.



If a voter qualifies, he or she has to submit an application for a ballot by mail. Phone calls requesting a ballot will not work, she said. The ballot must be in when the polls close on

Election Day.

Voters can also vote by personal appearance any day in the two weeks

**VOTE continued on page 3**

## Shooting leaves police looking for sniper link

By Michael Buettner/  
Associated Press

ASHLAND, Va. — A man was shot and wounded in a steakhouse parking lot Saturday night while walking to his car with his wife. Authorities were investigating whether the Washington-area sniper who has killed nine people had struck again, for the first time on a weekend.

The couple was leaving a Ponderosa restaurant around 8 p.m. when the 37-year-old man was shot once in the abdomen, authorities said. He was

conscious and able to talk to doctors when he arrived at MCV Hospital in Richmond.

The man came out of surgery shortly after midnight after about three hours and was in critical condition, said hospital spokeswoman Pam Lepley. She said his injuries were still life threatening and wouldn't speculate on whether he would recover. Ashland Police Chief Frederic Pleasants said doctors have not removed a bullet from the victim's body.

**SNIPER continued on page 3**

**MUSIC CRITIC:**  
STRAIT MAINTAINS  
LEGEND STATUS.  
LOOK ONLINE FOR  
FULL DETAIL.

**KTXT-TV**  
CELEBRATES 40TH  
ANNIVERSARY  
LIFE & LEISURE, PAGE 5

**TECH SOCCER**  
SHUT OUT TWICE  
AT HOME  
SPORTS, PAGE 8

**ON THE WEB**  
www.universitydaily.net  
CHECK THE WEB FOR THE HOMECOMING  
WEEKEND SLIDE SHOW

The Rundown



Woman identified as off-duty jailer in bust

TYLER (AP) — The shooting of a woman during a narcotics sting operation in Tyler has taken a weird turn as she's been identified as an off-duty jailer for the Smith County Sheriff's Department.

That was not the only twist added to the shooting, according to a story in Saturday's editions of the *Tyler Morning Telegraph*. The newspaper reports the officer who fired the shot in the Thursday incident at a house in Tyler was not a Smith County sheriff's deputy but an unpaid reserve officer for a constable's office.

"This is troubling and embarrassing," said Smith County Sheriff J.B. Smith. "When it rains, it pours. It seems like it's been pouring a lot. I'm ready for it to stop."

The woman, whose identity has not been revealed, suffered a gunshot wound to the wrist. The newspaper reports she just happened to be inside the house and was not a target of the investigation.

Investigators located almost a pound of crack cocaine, worth an estimated \$5,000 on the street, Smith said. Edward C. Neal, 27, and Donald Ray Johnson, 33, both of Houston, were arrested on felony counts of possession of controlled substance with intent to deliver. Bond was set at \$75,000 each, records show.

The woman remained hospitalized, her attorney said. Her status with the agency remains unclear, but the fallout from the shooting continues.

"The sheriff's office has shot one of their own," said attorney Rafe Foreman of Flower Mound. "This is unbelievable. She is an employee there."

The shooter has been identified as reserve deputy constable Mark Waters, a car salesman who works part time for the Smith County Precinct 5 Constable's Office. County officials say Waters has been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of an investigation by the Texas Rangers.



Finding pattern in killing spree difficult

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is almost certainly a pattern in the Washington-area sniper shootings. Finding it is the devilish detail.

More than two weeks of frantic investigation and even more harried speculation have kicked up a storm of leads, theories, odd facts and false twists — a mountain of meaningless information that may contain telling information if it ever gets sorted out.

"Yes, there is a pattern but whether it's one that can be easily discerned is another matter," says Iain Murray, an authority on statistics. "We're talking about human beings and there's always some sort of rationality behind them."

"Unless," he went on, "he's a dice man — deliberately being random by rolling dice and acting according to the roll."

The few noticeable patterns in the sniper case were thrown into question Saturday night when a man was shot and wounded outside a restaurant in Ashland, Va., near Richmond.

Police could not immediately say if the attack was the work of the sniper. If so, it would have been his first shooting on a weekend and was much farther from Washington than the rest.

Ashland is 85 miles south of Washington along Interstate 95; Fredericksburg, where two sniper shootings have happened, is in the same direction, about 50 miles from the capital.

Geographic profilers, who use computer grids and their own logic to try to figure out where a serial killer lives or works based on where he shoots, have said the sniper must be following a geographical pattern because such killers do.

It's just that they don't know what it is.

Generally, they believe criminals of this type operate in an area familiar to them, but not too close.



Ireland backs EU eastward expansion

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Early returns show Irish voters endorsed the European Union's eastward expansion, a dramatic turnaround that eased fears across the continent the EU growth would be stalled for years.

The first results from Saturday's referendum showed strong support for the so-called Treaty of Nice, which would pave the way for the addition of eight formerly communist countries as well as Cyprus and Malta to the EU in 2004.

"This referendum is all over," said Dublin political analyst Noel Whelan, who forecast a resounding victory for the treaty when full results come.

It was an about-face from June, 2001, when Irish voters rejected the same referendum. If the Irish had voted no again, the Nice treaty would have lapsed at year's end, delaying expansion for years.

The 2001 outcome was a deep embarrassment for Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, who put far more energy into a campaign for the treaty this time around and urged voters to go to the polls.

European Commission President Romano Prodi said this week that a second rejection would have been a "disaster scenario."

Voters in one rural and six Dublin constituencies where ballots were cast electronically overwhelmingly endorsed the expansion treaty, which Ahern and his 14 EU colleagues signed in December, 2000, in Nice, France.

It has already been ratified in the other EU states by votes in national legislatures, but Ireland was constitutionally required to hold a referendum on the issue.

Whelan noted that the capital's vote had swung by 10-20 percent in favor of the "yes" camp compared to June 2001. That trend was expected to hold Sunday when counting of manual votes begins at 9 p.m.

The Irish Alliance for Europe, which supports the Nice Treaty, predicted nationwide support of 65 percent for the treaty and an overall turn-



Early voting will be on campus from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 28 through Nov. 1 in the Student Union.

**Red Raider Club** will have its Tip-Off Luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Nov. 1 at the Civic Center Exhibit Hall. Texas Tech basketball coaches Marsha Sharp and Bob Knight will speak at the event. Tickets cost \$20 a person or \$200 for a table of eight. Students in the Student Red Raider Club can purchase tickets for \$10. Reservations must be made by Oct. 25. For more information contact the Red Raider Club at (806) 742-1196.

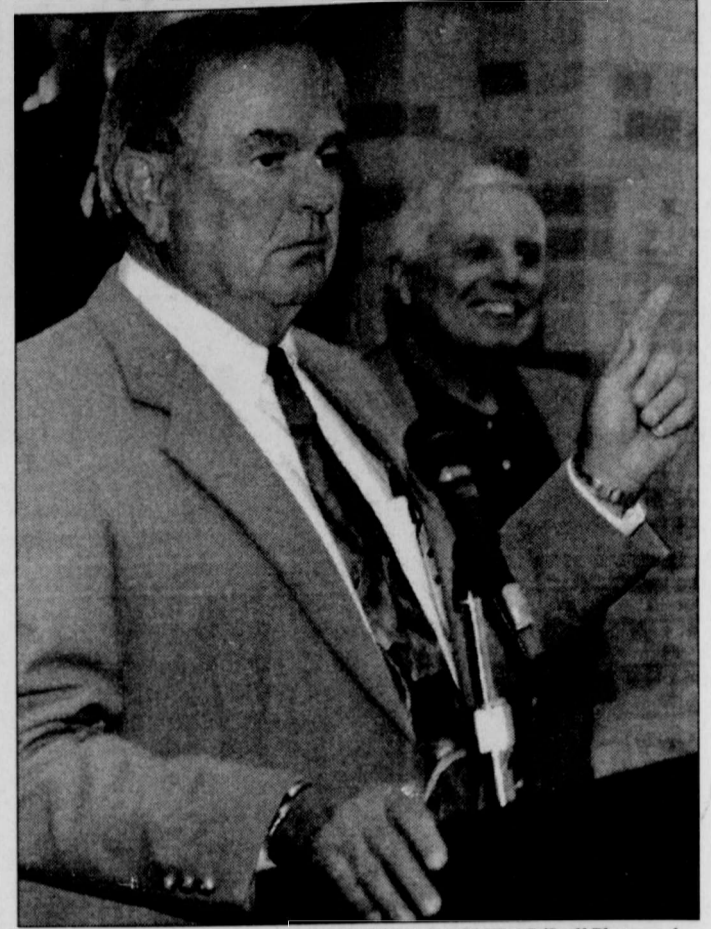
**The Tech Cycling** team will be participating in the NCAA mountain bike championships Saturday in Red River, N.M.

**The 10th Annual Take a Kid to the Game** will be Nov. 9 for Texas Tech's football game against Oklahoma State. Student organizations can register to take part in the tradition of taking 1,000 children to the game. The children range from 4th to 6th grade. Kickoff for the game will be at 1 p.m., and students can meet their children at 10 a.m. Applications can be picked up and returned to the SGA Office, 230 Student Union or the Center for Campus Life, 250 West Hall. Applications must be turned in by Oct. 24. For more information contact Britta Tye at (806) 742-2192 or Leigh Mauer at (806) 742-3631.

**Students for Social Justice** will hold a special meeting at 7 p.m. in 163 Philosophy. The meeting will focus on ways to lower teen pregnancy and STD rates in the Lubbock community. Special guest Eric Benson from the Texas Department of Health will take part in the meeting. For more information call (806) 742-3275 or e-mail sfsj\_ttu@yahoo.com.

**The Career Center** and Ferguson Enterprises will be hosting an Etiquette Dinner and Style Show at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 29 in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are

HONORING SPIKE



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
FORMER HEAD FOOTBALL coach Spike Dikes was in town Friday night as the master of ceremonies for the Alumni Association's banquet. Dikes was given the Lauro S. Cavazos award for his outstanding contributions to the university.

available in 335 West Hall, cost \$10 and must be purchased by Wednesday. For more information call (806) 742-2210. Students will learn business and dining etiquette, and Tech athletes will model business/interview attire.

**Make a Difference Day** will be Saturday at 1301 Redbud, formerly Posey Elementary School. The Tech community and Workforce Academy will host the event with the Lubbock Dawners Altrusa Club. Children of workforce clients will receive a new book to take home. Pizza, soda and candy will be offered to those in attendance, and celebrity story tellers will read to the children. Mothers can register for a free Thanksgiving Dinner.

**Pre-Physician's Assistants** will be holding its next meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday Oct. 30 in 234 Chemistry. Dr. Eugene Jones, UT Southwestern's PA program director, will speak at the meeting. For more information, please call (806) 722-6191.

**Donate blood** at the Halloween Blood Drive from noon to 7 p.m. Thursday in Chitwood Hall. Donors must bring a picture ID and a list of all prescription drugs they are taking or they will not be allowed to donate.

**Open-Mike Night** will be at 7 p.m. Friday in Allen Theatre. Acts can include live bands, solos, poetry, rap, comedy, etc. To sign your act up for Open-Mike Night call (806) 742-5715.

Correction

On Friday, Oct. 18, The UD reported course catalogs will be offered exclusively online and no longer in print form. Currently, only the Schedule of Classes will be offered exclusively online. The online Schedule of Classes will offer course descriptions and dates and times of classes in addition to campus maps, final exam schedules and academic calendars. The catalog will continue to be published in print form.

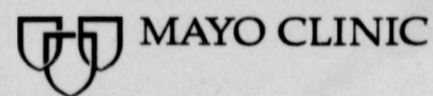
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Lubbock 5001 50th Street 791-2200

# Tech prof., student develop artificial insemination technology

By Keli Johnson/Staff Reporter

A Texas Tech Health Sciences Center researcher and a graduate student have developed technology to improve artificial insemination.

The Tech system has a licensing agreement with Global Distribution Inc. to commercialize the new technology.

The license enables Global Distribution to market the technology and produce income for the Tech system.

Dr. Sam Prien, a professor in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the Health Sciences Center and in the Department of Animal Food and Services, developed the technology with Dustie Johnson, a graduate student in the Department of Animal and Food Services.

The technology, which has been in development for about two and a half years, is aimed at reducing the stress of the cells to enhance their success in artificial insemination by creating an environment physiologically similar to a male's body, Johnson said.

The purpose is to stabilize the cells during the collection phase of artificial insemination so they can be effectively used for fertilization, Johnson said.

The technology is a combination of the method of collecting sperm samples and the container in which they are placed.

"We collect into a new collection container that contains a physiologically stable environment," Johnson said. "There is no shift in the temperature and no change in the PH. In tra-

ditional methods, both of these factors were subject to change, which could shock the cells."

Johnson said the purpose is to improve the semen quality by modifying the way it is collected and preventing cell shock, which is a change in temperature or PH that may harm the cell.

The increase infertility rates have both agricultural and medicinal benefits. The better quality of sperm

samples decreases the need for in vitro fertilization, which can be expensive.

This technology can improve pregnancy rates and increase the number of breedings from each semen sample for agricultural purposes, Johnson said.

The benefit to humans include the ability to assist with infertility, while veterinarians can use the technology to breed animals with good genetic qualities that would not otherwise be suitable for breeding,

he said. HSC acting President Elmo Cavin said the HSC encourages any type of scientific advancement that improves the quality of life.

"The most important aspect is that the research benefits everyone involved," he said. "And if through scientific advancements financial benefits are reaped that involves the sharing between the researchers and the HSC, it is also supported."

The intellectual property committee, which determines the scientific merit and possible benefit to society, must evaluate all research proposals, he said. The decision was made to invest in the technology developed by Prien and Johnson to make it marketable.

Cavin said the committee ex-

pressed interest in the new development and believe this invention has the potential to be advanced over time.

Global Distribution Inc. is known for marketing the latest technology available, including medicinal inventions.

The corporation will market the new device and technology to production companies, who will in turn produce and sell the product.

The profits will be divided between the Texas Tech System, Global Distribution Inc., Prien and Johnson, Johnson said.

"I think it's a fantastic opportunity to be able to improve something with a practical application," she said. "This product will be beneficial for both medical and veterinary purposes."

*"The most important aspect is that the research benefits everyone involved."*

— ELMO CAVIN  
HSC Acting President

## Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

before the election. No reason is needed; all voters have to do is show up at an early voting location with a voter identification card or some other form of ID. Voters voting in Lubbock must be registered in Lubbock County, White said.

In 2000, White estimated about 30 percent of the Lubbock electorate, which is comprised of more than 100,000 registered voters, used early voting.

"We've had an overwhelming response, far more than we've ever had in the past," she said.

White attributed the increase to the number of mail-in ballots the clerk's office received. She said the two major political parties sent out pre-printed applications to registered voters who were 65 and over, therefore many more people used that method.

For the gubernatorial race four years ago, about 25 to 30 percent of voters used early voting as well, she said.

"It seems like a few more vote early each year," she said, citing convenience as a major factor in the growth of early voting. Often people are unable to get to their voting sites on Election Day, and they miss out on their chance to vote, she said. Early voting locations are usually at grocery stores and are open for several hours daily, so people have more opportunities to vote.

The clerk's office has received positive feedback from participants in past years. White said early voting also increases overall voter turnout.

"It helps to get more interest in the voting process," she said.

Doris Ruff, the county clerk, said state law requires counties to provide early voting, but they also do it to encourage people to vote.

"We're trying to provide convenient locations for a person to vote," she said.

Rees Willard, a freshman psychology major from New Braunfels, said he will probably vote in the upcoming election, although he will not use early voting.

"My parents want me to," said Willard.

He said he based his voting decisions on the information he gets from television about the candidates and said he enjoys the slandering, especially in the governor's race.

"I just go for the sleaziest guy," he said, adding that sleazy politicians have the guts to get stuff done. "I figure if Bush did it, why can't anyone else?"

Willard will probably only vote in the gubernatorial race because that is the only one he has kept up with, although he is not particularly excited about his prospects.

"Both these guys really don't sound all that great," he said.

Reggie Barber, a junior marketing major from Richardson, said he is not registered to vote but even if he was, he wouldn't use early voting.

## Tests

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Tech Chancellor Dr. David Smith said the school's achievement will help shed national recognition on the university.

"This is a national standard of measurement," Smith said. "For three years at the School of Pharmacy, there has been a 100 percent passage rate on this exam, the best in the nation."

Smith said the passage rates are similar to other accomplishments of various schools and colleges within the university system.

"This is the kind of performance that occurs at Texas Tech all the time," Smith said. "I think it epitomizes the quality of our students."

Tech students' average score on the exam was 107.5, compared to the national average score of 103.

Smith said word of the quality of the school's graduates is spreading throughout the pharmaceutical

industry.

"I was recently speaking with several major pharmaceutical representatives," Smith said. "These were people that represented Baylor, Walgreen's, Eckerd, Parkland and all said the quality of our graduates was superb. We're a little understated out here in West Texas, and sometimes that's good, but sometimes you have to reach around and pat yourself on the back."

Acting President of Health Sciences Center Elmo Cavin said he is pleased with the accomplishments of the students.

"This is the third class we've graduated at the School of Pharmacy," Cavin said. "We're extremely proud of our accomplishments, and the work that has been done to achieve this level of success. This success can be attributed to the quality of our instructors, our staff and the overall caliber of our students."

Cavin said the school will continue its approach to maintain successful exam passage rates.

"If the steps you're taking in doing something right are working, you're going to continue taking those steps," Cavin said. "Our attitude right now is don't argue with success."

Director of Undergraduate Programs for the School of Pharmacy Summer Balcer said the passage rate is helping establish the school's reputation.

"We not only had a 100 percent passage rate every year for the past three years, we're the only new school in terms of our age to do so," Balcer said. "No one else has done this. I think it's significant that Tech students had a higher pass rate than the state or national average."

The School of Pharmacy has campuses in Amarillo, Lubbock and Dallas-Fort Worth.

## Sniper

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Some witnesses said they heard the shot coming from a wooded area at the edge of the parking lot, said Pleasants. He said no witnesses reported seeing the shooter.

Ashland is about 90 miles south of Washington and about 35 miles south of Fredericksburg, where two previous shootings this month were linked to the sniper.

State police spokeswoman Corinne Geller said portions of Interstate 95 were immediately shut down as police set up road blocks. Roads were later reopened, and state police were monitoring traffic at exits.

MONDAY						OCTOBER 21		
STATION	KTXT	KCBD	KLBK	KUPT	KAMC	KJTV		
AFFILIATION	PBS	NBC	CBS	UPN	ABC	FOX		
CITY	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock	Lubbock		
7:00	Morning Bus	Today Show	News	Tarzan	Good Morning America	K. Copeland	Sherlock	
8:00	Calley Barney		Early Show	News	America	Paid Program	Paid Program	
9:00	Dragon Tales	Today Show	Montel Williams	Judge Mathis	Regis & Kelly	Rob Nelson		
10:00	Sesame Street	Martha Stewart	Price is Right	People's Court	View	John Walsh		
11:00	Mr. Rogers	Dr. Phil	Young & the Rubicells	Paid Program	Access	Port Charles	Other Day	
12:00	Handy Man	News	Days of Our	Beautiful	Jerry Springer	All My Children	Good Day Live	
1:00	Scrapbook	Lives	Passions	As the World Turns	Jenny Jones	One Life to Live	Caroline Rhee	
2:00	Zoom	Guiding Light	Guiding Light	Paid Program	General Hospital	Divorce Court	Joe Brown	
3:00	R. Rainbow	Oprah	Myrtle	King/Queens	Yes Dear	Draw Carry	Boston Public	
4:00	Clifford	Arthur	In/Edison Jeopardy	Life Moments	Sabrina Street Smart	Home Impr. Millionaire	Cheer's King/Queen	
5:00	Liberty	Highly Bus.	News	NBC News	Judge Judy	Weakest Link	News ABC News	
6:00	NewsHour	News	W/Forrest	CBS News	Pyramid	Extra	News E.T.	
7:00	Antiques	Roadshow	Fear Factor	Yes Dear	King/Queens	One on One	Draw Carry	
8:00	Ken Burns	American	Third Watch	TV14	Raymond	Stil Stand.	Girlfriends NFL Football	
9:00	American	Experience	Crossing Jordan	C.S.I. Miami	Dharma/Greg	Dharma/Greg	Indianap. @	
10:00	Highly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	David Letterman	Change/Heart	Extra	News Nightline	
11:00	Highly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	David Letterman	Change/Heart	Extra	News Nightline	
12:00	Highly Bus.	News	Tonight Show	David Letterman	Change/Heart	Extra	News Nightline	

MONDAY THRU SATURDAY!

That '70s Show 5:30PM FOX 34

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PERSPECTIVES

# Sex-ed needs new approach

Last Monday, Cox Communications and John Norris from MTV News hosted a forum concerning sexually transmitted diseases in the Lubbock City Council chambers. Why would MTV send their top news anchor to the small city of Lubbock? Because there is an urgent need when one compares the outrageous rates of STDs and teen pregnancies in our city to the national averages, especially among local high school students. Actually, Lubbock is above the norm in virtually every category conceivable.



**Kurt W. Hunt**  
kurt.hunt@ttu.edu

The message that was unobtrusively pointed out at the meeting is that when there are such alarming rates of STDs and teen pregnancies in an area that strongly endorses an abstinence-only approach to sex-ed, perhaps there is a need for further education on preventative measures for the sexually active. Various students from many local high schools have recently formed a coalition (Lubbock Youth Commission) in an effort to petition LISD for changes that can stop the insane and startling rates.

Perhaps students of Texas Tech should form a similar coalition given our high rates of STDs. Contrary to popular belief, the spread of STDs are not limited to strictly the Greek community. STDs do not discriminate against anyone, and numerous individuals walking the halls of Tech are unknowingly harboring STDs at this very moment. Students on our campus are in the dark as to the many options available for sexually active individuals to curtail the spread of STDs and unwanted pregnancies. From the free condoms and testing in Thompson Hall to the Student Counseling Center that is most willing to listen to anyone who may wish to speak of the emotional effects of being sexually active, there are definitely many university institutions that can help Tech students in need.

It goes without saying that the youth of today are not willing to abstain from sexual relations until marriage and justifiably so. Marriages on a consistent basis today last as long as some typical relationships it seems. Many people also view sex as an important element in a marriage. Why marry someone not having experienced sex only to find out that there is no chemistry in the sack? Bad sex is the supreme means to a failed marriage in the eyes of many. If a couple's sex life is bad, make-up sex just is not in the books, baby.

Going back to the forum conducted by MTV's Norris, I am skeptical of the fact that it was not a debate forum but rather an informational segment. There is obviously a need for some type of reform given the startling statistics, and the fact the LISD school board was not present to defend their ab-

stinence-only policies was absurd. Perhaps this openly displays the LISD school board's absolute disdain for open discussion and debate on the matter. Their minds are made-up. Abstinence period. No compromise. God mandates this.

I learned many things while in attendance at the forum. Many things I was already knowledgeable on. Abstinence is the only sure way to not get an STD; condoms used correctly prevent pregnancy and most STDs; viral bad - bacterial good. If it hurts when you pee, see a doctor and so forth. Yes, I went to Aledo High School in Fort Worth that had comprehensive sex education for all, and I am thankful. The high school I went to outlined all the ins and outs of being sexually active (no pun intended).

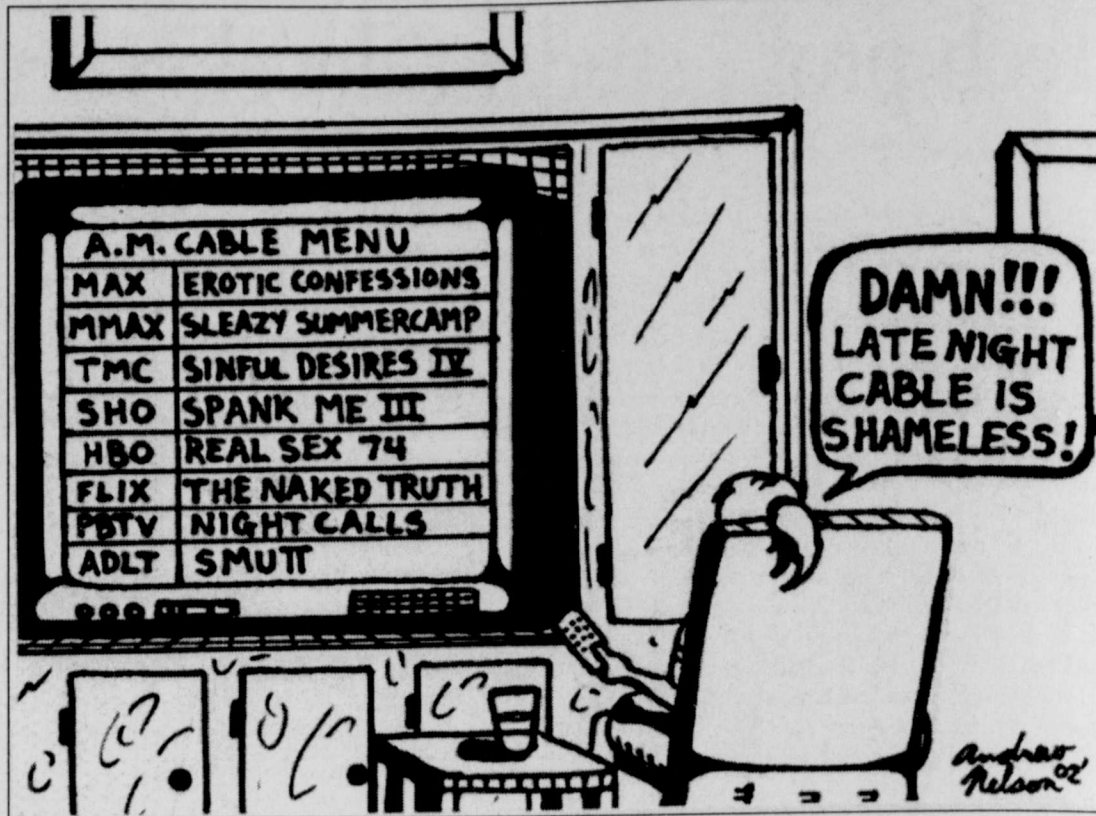
Organizations present at the forum like the Lubbock Youth Commission, who are students proactively seeking change to the current policy, are for the most part more informed than the rest of Lubbock students. What good is informing those already informed going to do for the youth that so desperately need the knowledge?

While an abstinence-only curriculum in a perfect world would accomplish the goals the policy attempts to achieve, what it is doing in essence is propagating the problem to record-breaking proportions. Not providing proper information to sexually active teens is not in the best interest of our youth. Even if real sex education informs teens of all options available is against the local moral consensus, I see no justification in not seeking to solve the problem immediately by using all available countermeasures possible. At the very least attempt this "progressive" policy for a year, and see if it has the positive results that have been proven effective in other cities nationwide.

While the ethical compass that guides LISD's abstinence-only policy has good intentions, it has actually caused more harm than good.

When the youth of Lubbock, potential future Tech recruits, do not adhere to an abstinence-only mindset, there is blatant need to educate them on ways to help prevent the spread of STDs and the higher than average rates of teen pregnancy.

This is the only just solution for the Lubbock community to adhere to in an effort to help our youth and love them unconditionally.



# Column, responses need work

W hew! The drama happening on campus this past week is almost unbearable. And to think it all began with a thoughtless thought. Seriously, I couldn't wait to write a column about the views of my fellow columnist, Jason Lenz. But, low and behold, out of the light Brandon Formby came and saved the day. I thought his column rebutting Lenz's was great because I completely agree. But, later in the day I decided to read it again and concluded the entire situation is just going around in circles.

First off, Mr. Lenz obviously doesn't even personally know anyone that is gay; and if he did, well, I'm sure it's safe to say they probably aren't friends anymore. If Mr. Lenz would actually take the time out to sit down and chit-chat with someone who is gay, he would realize they are just like anyone else.

They are trying to make it in this world and be happy the best way they can by being themselves. Being gay is not a choice - this is my opinion. I don't think some one can wake-up one day and decide to be gay. It's not as simple as making the decision what color shirt to wear. I have a gay friend who knew as early as kindergarten she wanted to chase after girls instead of boys. Kindergartners, usually don't know about sexuality-maybe they are teaching a lot more these days. But, I doubt it.

Wow - and what field did the comparison to incest come out of ... really? I didn't think Jerry Springer wrote for *The UD*. Openly living as a gay person doesn't hurt anyone. Maybe some family members don't care for it



**Rachel Richmond**  
racheludaily@hotmail.com

too much, but eventually they will get over it because there is this thing called unconditional love - and I don't mean the kind Mr. Lenz was referring to. Incest does hurt a family and is usually never consensual. Also, a word of advice - when you are using an example as diluted as the one Lenz used about having sex with his twin sister; put it in third person. It makes it look as if you really thought about doing this. I think it is hilarious that someone, anyone, would make up studies and facts so their opinion would seem valid in the eyes of his or her readers. Seriously, we aren't that stupid to believe these so-called studies and research. It's almost insulting.

I have gay people and a history of incest, a generation ago, in my family. Can you be "abnormal and mentally confused" by association? I'll just ask Mr. Lenz to look that up in one of his so-called studies. Plus, I think Lenz's entire article was an embarrassment to the art of writing. It was a disgrace. I guess Mr. Lenz must have thought that using big words makes you seem like you know what you are talking about. Maybe I should try that more often.

On to Formby. First impression - I thought the article was grand. I've never wanted to shake someone's

hand and say "good job" as much as I wanted to with Brandon. But, as I read it later, I concluded the article was completely written out of anger, thus instead of making the situation better, in some ways made it worse. Now, I shouldn't be one to talk. When I get angry, my language is often mistaken for that of a sailor's. But, after calming down, I become more rational and get my point across more smoothly. I think the use of language, name-calling and mudslinging was great but completely uncalled for.

Mr. Formby is an extremely talented writer, but this event doesn't prove his finest. Attacking someone and ripping them apart isn't going to make him or her believe what you believe. If Mr. Lenz wants to broadcast to the entire campus that he is uneducated, close-minded and likes to discuss incest then so-be-it. No matter what you do or say, nothing will change his mind. He will ultimately lose in the end because he's missing out on the chance to know some great people on account of their sex life - so petty.

I do believe amongst this insane tension, one good thing came about from this entire debacle; united diversity. I was thoroughly pleased to see the unbiased, open-minded support for diversity from gay people and straight people, from males and females and from black, white and everything in between people. It was a beautiful thing to realize so many people out there love people for who they truly are. This gives hope for our generation and generations who follow that toleration, understanding and the ability to love more than hate might one day prevail.

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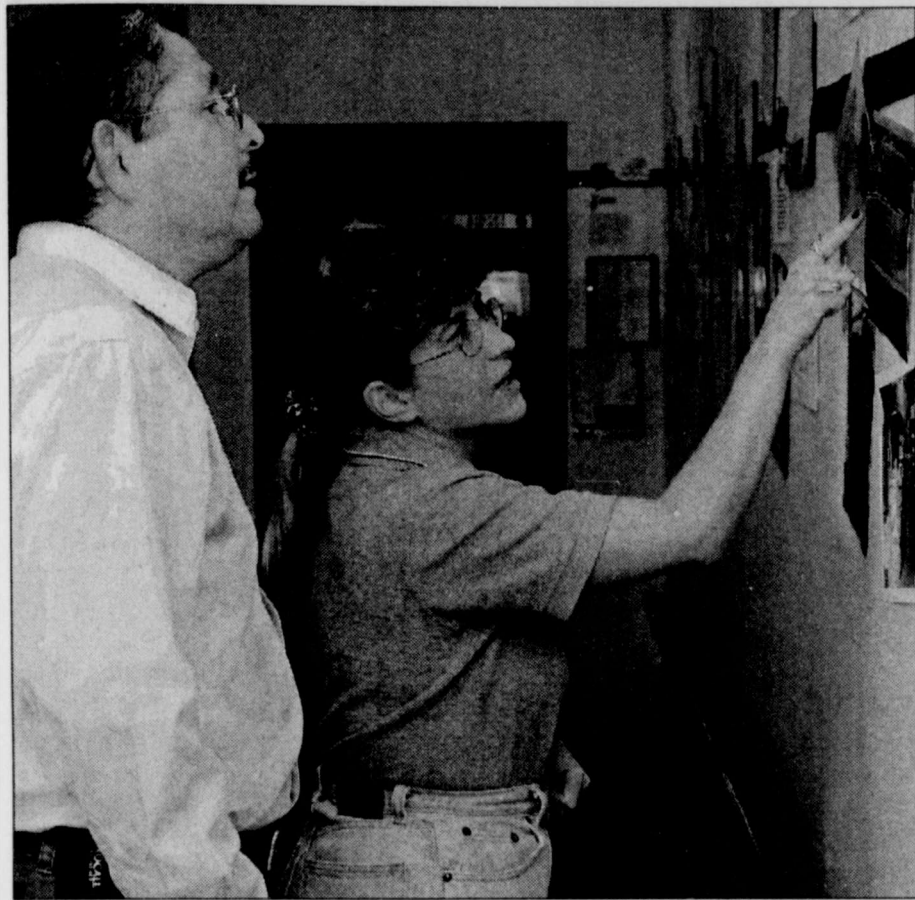
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**GUEST COLUMNS:** *The UD* accepts submissions of unsolicited guest columns. While we cannot acknowledge receipt of all columns, the authors of those selected for publication will be notified. Guest columns should be no longer than 750 words in length and on a topic of relevance to the university community.

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## KTXT-TV celebrates 40 years, looks on to future



By Lynette Jubay/Staff Reporter

KTXT-TV celebrated their 40th anniversary Friday with an open house at the KTXT-TV station.

In addition to cookies, refreshments and mingling, the station offered a tour of the studio, a display of high definition television and a computer demonstration explaining the station's process of converting from analog to digital television.

Tim Chambers, the manager of TV development at KTXT, said the purpose of the celebration was to commemorate the station's 40 years of business as well as remind everyone of the importance of the station.

"The message that we want to get across is that Channel 5 is 40 years old and to recognize that public broadcasting has been a part of this area for 40 years," Chambers said. "(The people) need to realize what a tremendous resource it is."

The 40-year anniversary was celebrated almost to the date—the first broadcast being Oct. 16, 1962.

Chambers said the celebration also gave the station a chance to make people aware of the transition to digital television.

Congress mandated all stations to convert from analog to digital television by 2003. Analog service will continue to be offered until 2006, at which time it will be

turned off. Chambers said the switch will cause immense differences in the future of television and reiterated the importance of DTV.

"It's the greatest change to television since color," Chambers said. "It's going to be so much better."

Chambers said DTV is revolutionary. "It's the computer meeting the television; it's unbelievable," he said.

Compressed DTV channels will allow space for more channels. Moreover, Chambers said the space one analog channel would normally occupy will be replaced by four digital channels of much better quality.

The cost for converting to DTV is estimated at about \$6 million.

Chambers said the station has already raised a more than \$2 million. Their goal is to raise \$5 million through capital campaigns and \$5 million through endowments.

Michelle Dillard, the manager of television programs at KTXT, also expressed her anticipation for the transition to DTV.

"It's really exciting," Dillard said. "It's really a neat time for us because we are on the verge of going into a new era of broadcasting."

Dillard said that DTV will allow for more channel-specific programs, such as channels for kids or how-to channels.

She said viewers will have more control over what programs they want to watch with

DTV.

"I think individuals become their own program manager," Dillard said.

Dillard said the station started out primarily as educational research in response to large classes and eventually grew into a PBS station. Even still, new programs and ideas add to the development of the station.

KTXT recently started educational programming. The first program, "Destinos", is an introductory Spanish course in which students may register at Tech, watch two episodes a week, take tests on campus and get course credit.

Dillard said it is a great opportunity for students because the shows can be recorded and watched at the student's convenience. She also said repeat episodes for each week are broadcast on Sundays to give those who might have missed an episode another chance to view it.

Janis Putteet, the Lubbock Area United Way President and KTXT viewer, joined KTXT in celebrating its anniversary by touring the studio and learning more about DTV. She said she believes the conversion to DTV is great.

"I think it's wonderful," Putteet said. "It's really going to raise (the station's) capabilities."

KTXT-TV, Channel 5 (Cox Cable Channel 4 in Lubbock), is the Public Broadcasting Service affiliate for the South Plains.

JENNA JANSEN/Staff Photographer  
JAIME LOONEY, A Texas Tech graduate, points herself out in a photo that was taken on the wall at KTXT-TV while getting a tour of the studio from Armando Rodriguez, a KTXT producer/director. KTXT-TV was giving tours of their studios in honor of their 40th anniversary.

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# COMING HOME...

## Texas Tech family celebrates Double T traditions



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer  
LAURA SNIDER, WHO is president of Pi Beta Phi, is crowned Homecoming queen at Friday's pep rally, which was moved to the Student Union because of rain.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer  
MASKED RIDER JESSICA Melvin watches the Bonfire from a distance with Midnight Raider. This is Midnight Raider's first Homecoming Celebration as the Masked Rider's horse.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer  
JOHN NADLER, A freshman marketing major from Austin, and Justin Ktegall, a junior political science major from Austin, jam out during the 2002 Homecoming parade.



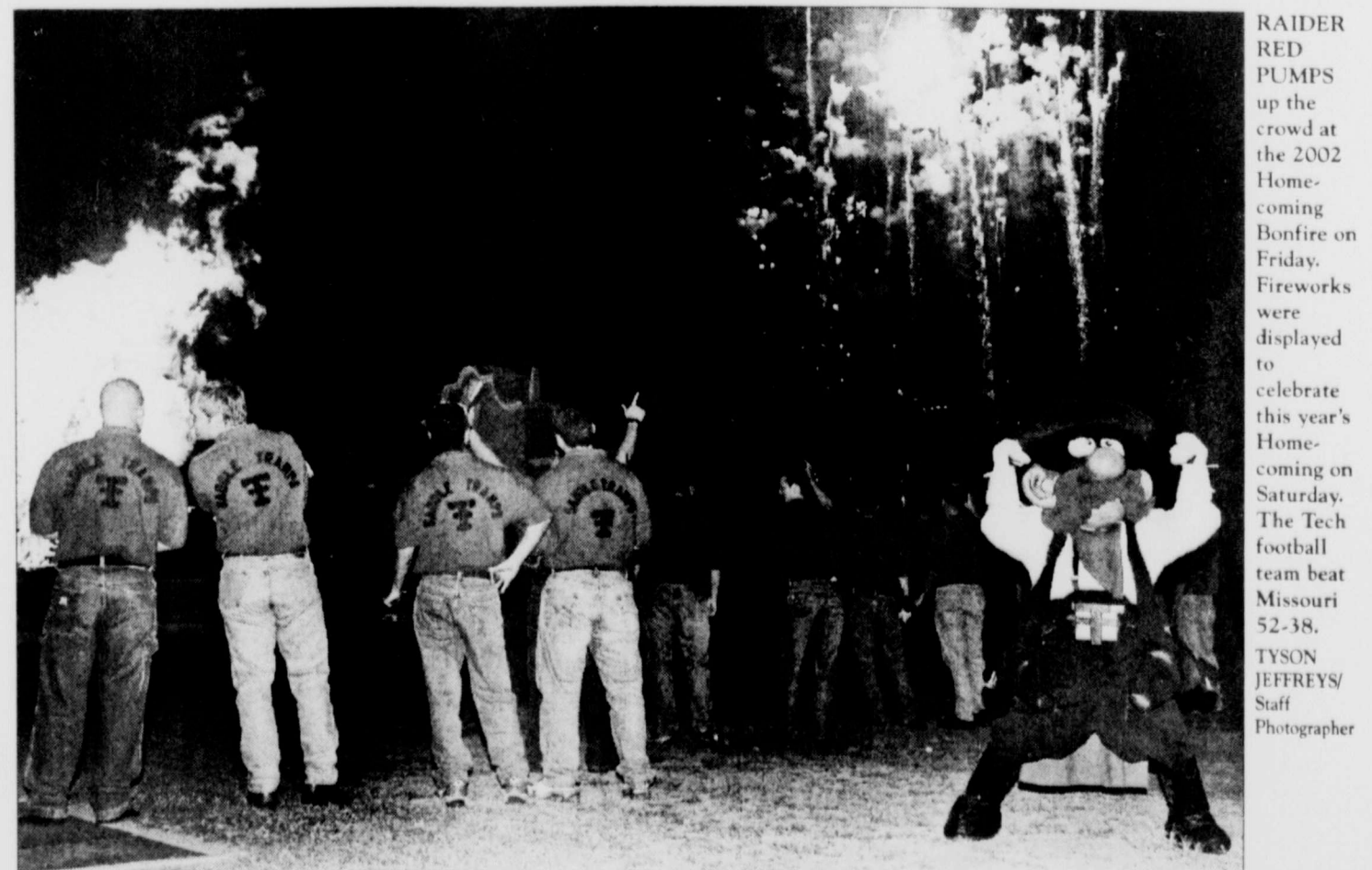
TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer  
RED RAIDER FANS gathered at Urbanovsky Park for the 2002 Homecoming Bonfire to celebrate Saturday's game.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer  
THE TEXAS TECH CHEERLEADERS lead cheers for the crowd at the 2002 Homecoming bonfire on Friday night. Hundreds of Red Raider fans attended the parade and bonfire to celebrate Homecoming.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer  
MILLER GIRLS RUN around the Miller Girl and Sigma Phi float during the parade on Friday night.



RAIDER RED PUMPS up the crowd at the 2002 Homecoming Bonfire on Friday. Fireworks were displayed to celebrate this year's Homecoming on Saturday. The Tech football team beat Missouri 52-38.  
TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

# COMING TOGETHER

## Red Raiders join for Homecoming events, victory

### Homecoming

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Student Union. SGA Internal Vice President Jeremy Brown thanked everyone for coming out and encouraged everyone to come to the game, saying "come watch the Red Raiders kick some tail tomorrow!"

Schmidly spoke to the crowd as well, citing his own years at Tech from 1962 to 1966.

He said he remembers every

Homecoming and promises Tech would "kick the you know what" out of Missouri. Homecoming participants moved back to Urbanovsky Park for the bonfire and fireworks display. On approaching the park, one could see the Saddle Tramps standing side-by-side and across from one another, holding pink-burning torches and forming a walkway for students. The path they formed, said some students, invoked a feeling of "awe and pride" in Tech tradition. Residents of Chitwood Hall, across

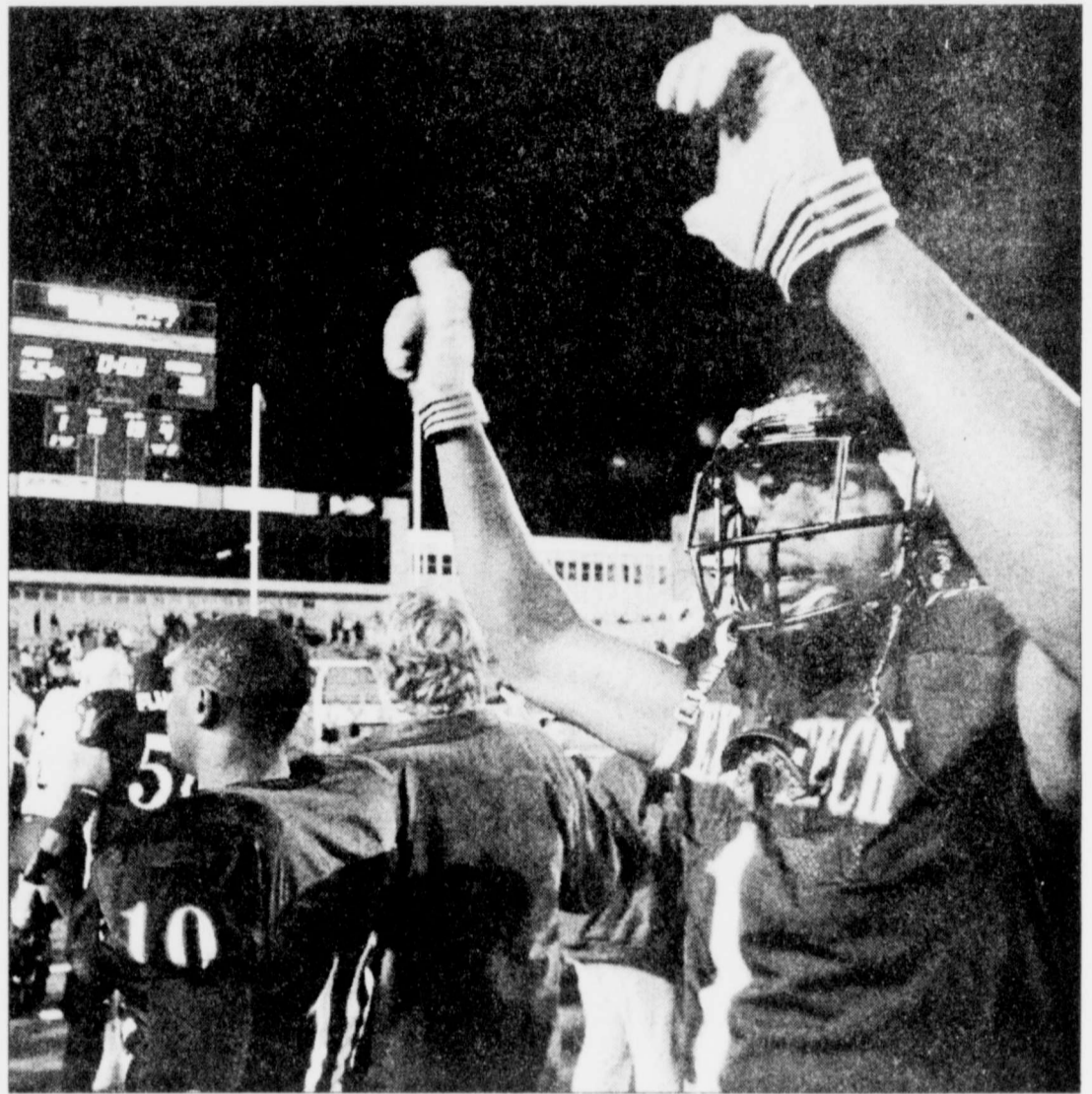
from Urbanovsky, had formed a Double T by arranging certain rooms with their lights on. When it was time for the bonfire, the Tramps moved in torched procession toward the pit.

While the fire got off to a slow start, the crowd was moved to cheers when the Missouri flag went up in flames, sending the middle of the bonfire to flames. Soon after, the flames reached out to the sky in intense heat and height, as fireworks dazzled the crowd in a haze of pinks and purples.



JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

THE HOMECOMING COURT received a royal entrance to the field Saturday from the Texas Tech Air Force ROTC during pregame ceremonies.



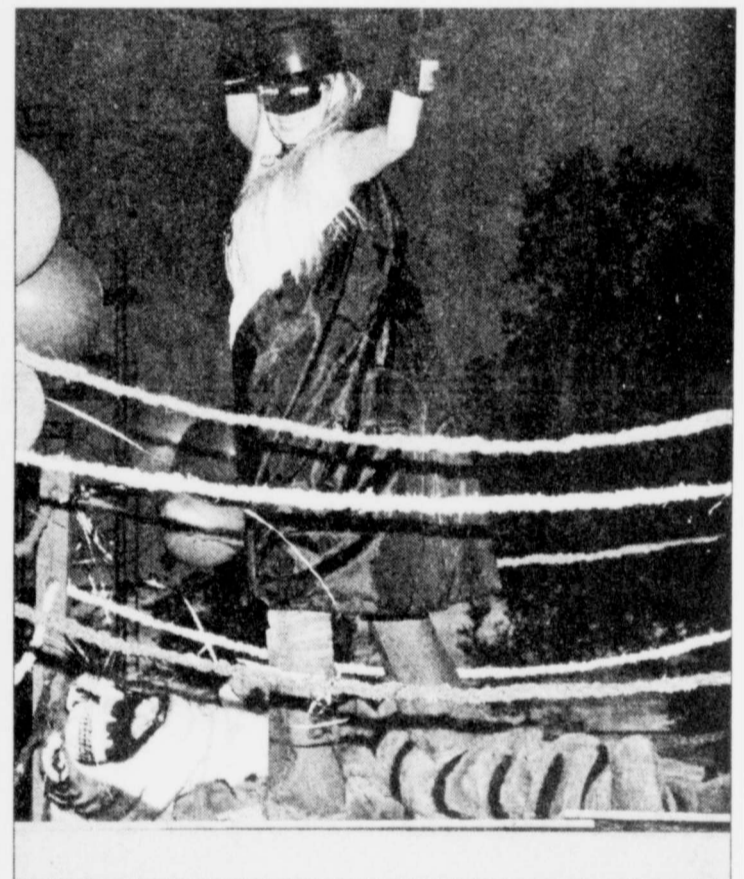
JAIME TOMAS AGUILAR/Staff Photographer

RED RAIDER WIDE receiver Anton Paige gets his guns up to celebrate the 52-38 Homecoming win against Missouri on Saturday. Paige scored one touchdown and a two-point conversion during the game.



CRAIG SWANSON/Staff Photographer

ANTHONY YOUNG, A pre-medicine major from Garland, holds torches down a lighted path for the Homecoming crowd.



TYSON JEFFREYS/Staff Photographer

EXA GRUB, AN anthropology major from Houston, who is dressed as the Masked Rider, knocks out the Missouri Tiger during the 2002 Texas Tech Homecoming parade Friday. The parade began on Broadway and made its way through campus to Urbanovsky Park. Hundreds of Red Raider fans participated in the Homecoming events, which included week-long festivities.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

TECH CHEERLEADERS PERFORM at Friday's bonfire.



DAVID JOHNSON/Staff Photographer

Saddle Tramp Kyle Ingram, a senior finance and economics major from Mesquite fills the air with the strong rings of "Big Bertha" the Saddle Tramps traveling bell. Hundreds of participants gathered at the 2002 Homecoming bonfire, which took place at Urbanovsky Park. This year is the first time the bonfire has taken place on the newly constructed bonfire pit. Homecoming festivities began last Sunday and were comprised of daily events, including a Style Show on Tuesday and a Coaches' Cookout on Wednesday. The weekend festivities began Friday with a pep rally and memorial service in the morning and a parade and bonfire Friday evening.

Check out exclusive photos of Homecoming Week events at Web Exclusives at [www.universitydaily.net](http://www.universitydaily.net).

# Nebraska, Colorado blank Tech soccer team

By Jason Lenz/Staff Reporter

The Texas Tech soccer team (2-14 overall, 0-8 Big 12 Conference) lost two more matches this weekend against No. 24 ranked Nebraska Friday and against Colorado on Sunday at R.P. Fuller Stadium, putting the Red Raiders out of contention for the Big 12 tournament at the season's end.

Nebraska (9-4-3 overall, 4-2-1 Big 12) snuffed out the Raiders offense, winning handily 4-0. Tech was never able to get on track, as Nebraska scored two goals in each half, logging in with 23 shots to Tech's five, one on goal. Tech coach Felix Oskam said although the outcome was not what he wanted, he was pleased with how his team fought.

"They (Nebraska) were just too athletic for us," he said. "But I told the kids they did a great job battling."

Oskam said the Raiders were over-matched against the Cornhuskers and

that is why Tech was never able to apply pressure on Nebraska's side of the field.

"Their direct play is hard to defeat," he said. "They try to pin you in, and it's hard to get out."

This weekend saw Tech's freshman goalkeeper Megan Knauss get her first two career starts in a Raider's uniform. She had six saves against Nebraska and said she was happy to get the chance to play.

"It was really nice," she said. "I've been looking forward to it all season. I worked hard in practice this week and finally got my chance."

Knauss said Tech's efforts against the Huskers was good, even though the Raiders came up short.

"Nebraska was aggressive and a lot bigger," she said. "We battled hard. We have nothing to be ashamed of."

Sunday the Raiders faced the Colorado Buffaloes (7-6-2 overall, 2-3-2 Big 12) and were defeated 2-0, with both

of Colorado's goals coming in the first half of play.

The theme among players and coaches was the lack of coordination offensively for the Raiders. Junior midfielder and team co-captain Kerri Campbell said the Raiders need better cohesion in order to get points on the board.

"We had a couple of good offensive breaks," she said. "We need to combine better. We need to attack with more numbers, not just the forwards, but the forwards and midfielders."

Even though Tech is now out of contention for the Big 12 tournament, Campbell said the team is looking to end the season with wins.

"We want to win our last three games," she said. "We don't have anything to lose so why not go out and win the last three games."

Oskam said he wants his team to play stronger but to do so will require better coordination between players.

"We've got to maintain the ball and make passes that our forwards can do something with," he said.

Sophomore defender Roxanne Frilot said the team needs to come together better as a unit if the Raiders hope to have any success.

"We don't connect well with each other," she said. "We're 11 different players. Everyone's doing her own thing, on her own page."

In her second start, Knauss had eight saves for the Raiders. She said she observed some improvement in the Raiders' performance against Colorado.

"I think we played better and more organized," she said. "We kept ourselves in the game."

Oskam emphasized the Raiders' need to persevere. He said his team won't throw in the towel yet.

"I want to win more games this year than last year," he said. "We cannot quit. It's not over until the last whistle of the last game."



GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

TEXAS TECH DEFENDER Roxanne Frilot and Missouri forward Tiffany Booth get tripped up fighting for the ball.

I'll have a No.2.

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on that?

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Where's the ketchup?

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## Kingsbury, Raiders too much for Missouri

**RECORD SETTER:**  
Tech's Kliff Kingsbury continues to add to his number of milestones

By Kyle Clark/Staff Reporter

If Kliff Kingsbury's goal was to become the 20th quarterback in NCAA history to pass for 10,000 career yards against Missouri Saturday night, he was successful. He just happened to overshoot his goal by 328 yards.

In a 52-38 Tech victory on Homecoming night at Jones SBC Stadium, Kingsbury passed for 510 yards on 49 completions. After the game Kingsbury couldn't have been happier about his performance.

"Getting 500 yards is something I've had my eye on," Kingsbury said. "It is really special since I did it on Homecoming, a game that we lost last season."

Kingsbury's exploits made him the first quarterback in Texas to ever eclipse 10,000 career yards. Aside from that record, Kingsbury also became one of only three NCAA quarterbacks to complete 1,000 career passes.

Joining the 10,000 club was something Kingsbury was excited about and something he said he would treasure after his career.

"This is a huge honor," Kingsbury said. "When you get to college, you look at a record like that and think wow. I have been able to stay healthy, and hopefully, I will get that number a lot higher."

Coach Mike Leach said reaching 10,000 yards is an achievement that a quarterback has to be in the right situation to reach.

"Career wise you have to have

the opportunity to start early," Leach said. "Also you have to be in a situation where you throw the ball a lot."

Kingsbury completed passes to nine different receivers in the game. The inclusion of several receivers in Tech's arsenal is something that receivers coach Sonny Dykes said is a result of Kingsbury's sharp play and the ability of Tech's offense.

"When we're executing, it's hard for the defense to settle in," Dykes said. "We try to keep the defense off balance and try to keep them from getting comfortable. The main thing to do is complete 50 balls. That's plenty of balls to go around."

Three of Kingsbury's five touchdown passes went to Nehemiah Glover, who had four catches for 54 yards. Glover said Kingsbury's statistics didn't surprise him, and the team expected a performance like that from Kingsbury every game.

Dykes agreed that the offense has the ability to play that well every game, and said Glover got hot during the game.

"We feel like we can do this every game," Dykes said. "When you keep defenses guessing, that's when you can really move the ball. When a guy gets hot, we try to feed him the ball. Nehemiah Glover got hot today."

Leach said the touchdown passes to Glover were a product of the receiver doing things well early, and the coaches decided to keep going with him.

The first half seemed to be a perfect game of cat and mouse between the two teams. Tech jumped out to a 14-3 lead after a touchdown passes to Anton Paige and Glover and a field goal Missouri kicker Mike Matheny.

Tech struck back with three unanswered touchdowns. Glover hauled in another touchdown pass

to put Tech up by seven, and Taurean Henderson ran in the next two touchdowns to give the Red Raiders a 21-point lead.

Leach said Tech was able to start fast in both halves, which is something he has wanted the team to get better at this season.

Missouri scored next on a touchdown pass to Ben Fredrickson. Then Glover put the finishing touches on his night with his third grab on the night on a fade pass from Kingsbury.

Tech's final score on the night came on a completion from Kingsbury to Clay McGuire to make the score 52-38.

Kingsbury said the win was essential for Tech to be successful in the Big 12 race. "This is a big win in the Big 12 race," Kingsbury said. "We got one at home, now we have to build on it."

Going into the game, the main topic of discussion was Missouri quarterback Brad Smith's running ability and how the Raiders would contain him.

Smith finished with 13 carries for 21 yards on the ground and the defense felt they had accomplished its task.

Linebacker Lawrence Flugence said Tech wanted to put pressure on Smith and make sure he couldn't hurt the defense with his feet. Flugence also said taking Smith's running out of Missouri's game plan was essential to defeating them.

Defensive end Aaron Hunt agreed about Smith's ability and said Tech accomplished the goals they had for stopping the quarterback.

"He's very dangerous with his legs," Hunt said. "Our plan was to try and stop him from running the ball and we pretty much accomplished that."



TEXAS TECH RUNNING back Taurean Henderson stiff arms Missouri defender Jason Simpson during Tech's 52-38 win Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium. During the win, Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury set a school record with 510 yards passing. GREG KRELLER/Staff Photographer

### RECAP INFORMATION

T	FINAL STATS:	M
52	Score	38
518	Passing Yards	306
88	Rushing Yards	139
32:59	Time of Possession	26:56
1 (fumble)	Turnovers	0
38	First Downs	23
10-19	Third Down Conversions	4-11
6-60	Penalties-Yards	10-77
4-27	Sacks by-Yards	2-10

### AROUND THE BIG 12

	VS.	
Oklahoma- 49		Iowa State- 3
	VS.	
Oklahoma State- 24		Nebraska- 21
	VS.	
Texas- 17		Kansas State- 14

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