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**Tomorrow:**

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**STATE**

**Voter registration  
deadline draws near**

AUSTIN (AP) — Tuesday is the last day to register to vote in November's general election and voters may begin casting their ballots two weeks later.

Early voting in Texas begins Oct. 23 and ends Nov. 3.

Counties with populations of more than 100,000 also will conduct early voting on Oct. 28 and Oct. 29. Some polling sites in those counties will be open 12 hours on weekdays during the last week of early voting.

As of Friday about 11 million or 80 percent of voting-age Texans were registered.

For information on how to register, Texans may call their county clerks' offices or contact the Secretary of State's office.

**NATIONAL**

**Country star Brooks  
agrees to divorce**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country superstar Garth Brooks and his wife have agreed to a divorce, a spokeswoman at his record company recently confirmed.

The acknowledgment came after Brooks told *Billboard* magazine that he regrets his failed marriage but believes he is closer than ever to his children. The Capitol Records spokeswoman, Karen Byrd, declined further comment.

Garth and Sandy Brooks have been married for 14 years and have three children, ages 8, 6 and 4.

"Sandy and I both agree that we need to get divorced," he said. "Right now, we're focused on the impact it will have on the children and how to handle that best, to remain parents even if we don't remain husband and wife."

He said recent difficulties, including his mother's death and his first break from touring in 11 years, have taken a toll.

"But the trade that I made (is that) I am an infinite number of times closer to my children than I've been the entire seven years of their lives before (this year off). And I can't help but think when I lie down at night and say my prayers that in itself, ... is worth the trade I've made to get here."

**WORLD**

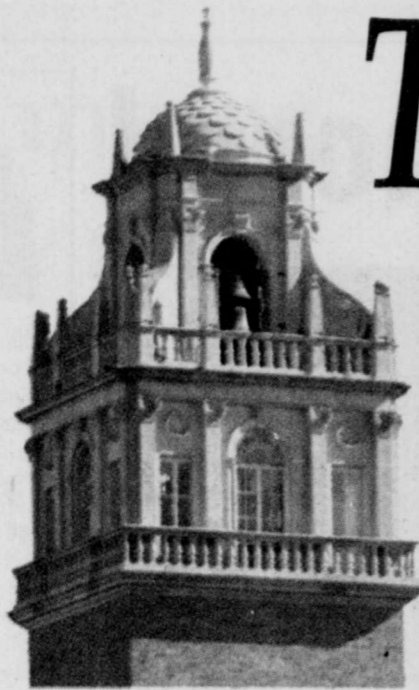
**Poland president  
wins second term**

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Polish President Aleksander Kwasniewski won a second term Sunday with 56 percent of the vote, according to exit polls, avoiding a runoff in Poland's third presidential election since shedding communism a decade ago.

Kwasniewski, an ex-communist, defeated 11 challengers, including legendary Solidarity founder Lech Walesa and a number of fringe candidates from the far right. Walesa, whom Kwasniewski ousted from the presidency in a close election in 1995, was a long-shot challenger this time around; he won just 0.8 percent of the vote, according to the exit polls.

Kwasniewski's closest challengers were independent economist Andrzej Olechowski, who got 18 percent of the vote, and the leader of the Solidarity bloc, Marian Krzaklewski, with 13.7 percent, the exit polls reported.

He said he was confident he would win a majority in the first round.

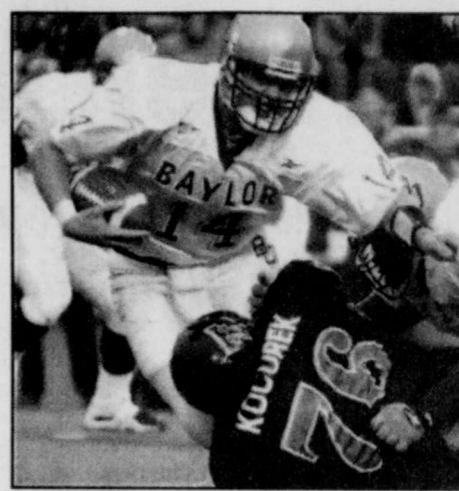


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# Good to be King



**Becca Wright, a senior general studies major from Cisco, smiles as 1999 Queen Melissa Hancock crowns her as Texas Tech's 2000 homecoming queen.**

## Huie, Wright named Red Raider royalty

From staff reports

As an unexpected cold front hit Lubbock this weekend, a blanket of tradition and spirit warmed Jones SBC Stadium as Ryan Huie and Becca Wright were crowned 2000-2001 homecoming king and queen.

Huie's knees buckled as he was announced Texas Tech's first homecoming king.

"I am really honored and grateful to be the first king," said Huie, a senior public relations major from Boerne. "I think that by electing a king it will add a lot to Tech's traditions, and as the first king my goal is to do a good job in setting a precedent for future kings."

Homecoming committee member Kandice Lamborn-Thomas said members felt that with new millennium should come a new tradition.

"The homecoming committee decided to have a king this year in effort to integrate the other half of our campus" said Lamborn-Thomas, a junior family studies and political science major from Lubbock. "We felt that since guys were involved in the election process by being able to vote, they should have a chance to run."

Saturday's pre-game ceremony culminated a week's worth of homecoming events. Festivities began Monday with a style show introducing the king and queen nominees. In effort to get student organizations excited about homecoming, a karaoke contest was conducted Tuesday with Zeta Tau Alpha and Phi Gamma Delta teaming together and winning with their rendition of "Summer Nights."

Every year the committee also participates in a community service project. This year, because of the severe shortage in blood across the South Plains, a blood drive was held, and the Tech women's lacrosse team took honors in donating the most blood. All blood was donated to the United Blood Services.

Saddle Tramps then rattled up Tech students with a snake dance Friday night by visiting each residence hall on campus. The snake dance usually ends with the annual bonfire, but because of weather conditions on Friday, the bonfire was canceled. The pep rally was moved to the University Center Allen Theatre, where the Tech cheerleaders led the crowd in cheers and the Saddle Tramps

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**Ryan Huie, a senior public relations major from Boerne, is crowned as Texas Tech's first homecoming king by Tech President David Schmidly during pre-game festivities of the Tech vs. Baylor football game Saturday evening at Jones SBC Stadium.**



**Raider Red, along with his fellow Saddle Tramps, gives his 'guns up' salute while riding in Saturday morning's homecoming parade.**

## Security emphasized for parking garages

**Need for more  
safety measures  
may not be needed.**

By Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

Although faculty, staff and students have been told parking garages will be built on the Texas Tech campus, they may not be told what security measures will be taken to keep them safe while

parking in the structures.

Mike Ellicott, vice chancellor for Facilities, Planning and Construction, said security measures will be built into the garages and very little added security will be needed.

"If they are built correctly, no added security will be needed," he said recently during a Master Plan town forum.

Facilities, Planning and Construction officials are planning on the building being well lit, having access in the open and elevators on the exterior of the building.

Ellicott said Friday it would be up to the Texas Tech University Police Department to determine exactly what security will be used for the parking garages.

Sgt. Brian Roberts, public information officer for the TTUPD, said the police department does recommend having security for parking garage situations.

"We'd have to see what type of situation they actually have," he said. "It might be OK not to have added security during some times. But during high peak time for crime,

we would recommend some type of added security."

TTUPD is one of the first departments contacted about security issues anytime a new building is being considered, Roberts said.

"We have been contacted about security in the garages," he said. "We have completed some surveys."

Police officers completed surveys recommending what security measures they believe should be taken. For parking garages, Roberts said, he

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## Microsoft deliveries delayed

By Pam Smith  
Staff Writer

Students, faculty and staff who have been anticipating the arrival of discounted Microsoft products on the Texas Tech campus will have to wait a few days longer, according to University Center director Tom Shubert.

"We have taken all the action we possibly could to get them here on time," Shubert said. "Unfortunately, the vendor does not feel the same."

Shubert said the university is currently waiting for about half of the 20,000 copies of Microsoft software that were scheduled to be sent to the High-Tech Computer store. The software was ordered at the beginning of September but has surpassed its delivery date, originally set to be distributed at the beginning of this month.

"We've talked to the vendor and he claims to have sent them, but we haven't gotten them yet," he said. "We've asked about them tracking the shipment, but they don't seem to know how to do that."

In the meantime, High-Tech sales

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# Former MCOM chairman honored

## School's lecture hall renamed for Billy Ross; \$35,000 in multimedia equipment unveiled

By Will Frederick  
Staff Writer

One of the largest lecture halls at Texas Tech was renamed Saturday at a ceremony honoring Billy Ross, the first chairman of Tech's School of Mass Communications.

Ross, who served in the position from 1970 until 1987, was present along with School of Mass Communications faculty and staff and other distinguished alumni to dedicate the "Dr. Billy I. Ross Lecture Hall."

Ross said he is truly honored and surprised to receive such an honor. The lecture hall has been a focal point for the department for many years, he said.

After moving over to the School of Mass Communications in 1970 from the College of Business Administration at Tech, Ross soon became the first chairman of mass communications at Tech. He worked to establish the department's first core curriculum of advertising, journalism, photography and telecommunications.

Along with the dedication of the lecture hall, alumni, former colleagues and close friends of Ross had the opportunity to witness a display of multimedia equipment valued at more than \$35,000.

Phil Price, CEO of Price Communications and a member of the Mass Communications Advisory Committee, along with associate mass communications professor Dennis Harp, unveiled an elaborate teaching con-

sole equipped with the latest in current multimedia technology.

The display featured in the newly renamed lecture hall is designed to provide instructors with immediate access to a Macintosh PowerPC G4 computer, Sanyo Liquid Crystal Display multimedia projector, Elmo document camera, JVC S-VHS player/recorder, CD/DVD-ROM player, Apollo overhead projector and an Audio-Technical wireless microphone system.

A LCD projector, when stationed in the back of the room, allows students to view different types of teaching materials during lectures, including the Internet.

Lectures can now be videotaped with a wall-mounted video camera. This image-processing technology allows the lecturer to be followed around the room while talking to the audience.

The implementation of the equipment is part of the school's effort to ensure that high-tech instructional equipment will be available for students in mass communications in the future.

Jerry Hudson, chairman of the school, said the new equipment came from the fund raising expertise of Phil Price.

"Ross was my adviser when I first started at Tech in 1965," Price said. "I feel honored to have served on the advisory committee and to have helped raise money for these improvements."

To date, Price said the department has



Billy Ross, former chairman of the School of Mass Communications, visits with local advertising executive Phil Price at a ceremony Saturday that renamed 101 Mass Communications lecture hall for Ross.

raised \$70,000, which includes a \$15,000 allocation expense the department needs upfront for the reconstruction of what was once a two-story wall inside the room; \$50,000 will go into the signage equipment construction, he said.

The additional \$20,000 will be set aside to gain interest, he said. A portion of the interest from the money will be used to ensure that the equipment in the lecture hall remains up to date.

"The improvements are certainly for a

good cause," Ross said. "I think the improvements will make it one of the best lecture halls on the Tech campus."

Other achievements made by Ross include the development of Mass Communications Week, the Mass Communications Advisory Committee and the school's Hall of Fame. Ross also established the nationally acclaimed Thomas Jefferson Award, L.U. Kaiser Innovative Teaching Award and the Don Belding Scholarship for international students.



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## SOFTWARE

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associate Lynn Kopytkiewicz, said a large number of students and faculty members have come to the store looking to purchase the software.

"There have been tons of people asking for it," she said. "I don't know exactly how many, but it has been enough to make my hair stand up."

Kopytkiewicz said even though the store has received about half of the shipment, they are still waiting on approval from the university to distribute it. Also, the store is currently in the process of implementing a new computer system to aid in the distribution process.

"We are getting a new system and a new cashier to help with distribution,"

she said.

Shubert said all the employees at High-Tech have been instructed to tell students that they haven't received the software, but that they may have it in this week. He said the store and the University Center would make an effort to publicize the distribution dates when finalized.

"We will probably be placing an ad in The University Daily and notifying students in other ways," he said.

Once the software is made available to the Tech community, each person will need to show their student identification cards to receive the software at a discounted price.

Under the Microsoft agreement with Tech, students, faculty and staff will be able to download Microsoft software from a server for free or obtain a copy of

some of the software for about \$5. The cost for the agreement is being paid with the money accumulated from the information and technology fee students pay with their other tuition fees.

Under the agreement, Kopytkiewicz said, students will be able to obtain one copy of the software each year, which can be downloaded on their home, work or campus computers.

She said a one-year time limit was set to allow students to complete the software's upgrading each year they are enrolled at Tech.

Software included in the agreement includes: Office Professional, Office for Macintosh, Frontpage, Visual Studio Professional, upgrades for the Windows operating system and Client Access Licenses for Microsoft BackOffice products.

## TechNotes!

■ ATTENTION COMMUTERS: Because of an event at Lubbock Municipal Auditorium today, portions of the auditorium and coliseum parking lot (C1) will be closed. Please allow additional time on that day to find parking. There should be plenty of available space in the parking lots west of Indiana Avenue.

■ Phi Theta Kappa will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in 233 Holden Hall. Contact Richard Ashmore at 829-2937, or e-mail octcu@sptc.net for more information.

■ Estrella Winterguard will have open auditions from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Oct. 19 in the University Center Ballroom. There will be a \$10 audition fee, and refreshments will be served. Those interested in the audition or

wishing to audition on rifle should call Dusty Clayton at 724-4270 heyclayraider@yahoo.com.

■ NOTICE TO ALL STUDENTS: This is a reminder that all vehicles must be moved out of the commuter lots adjacent to Jones SBC Stadium (C1 and C2), the commuter lot west of Lubbock Municipal Auditorium (C5) and R.P. Fuller Track by 7 a.m. Saturday for this week's football game.

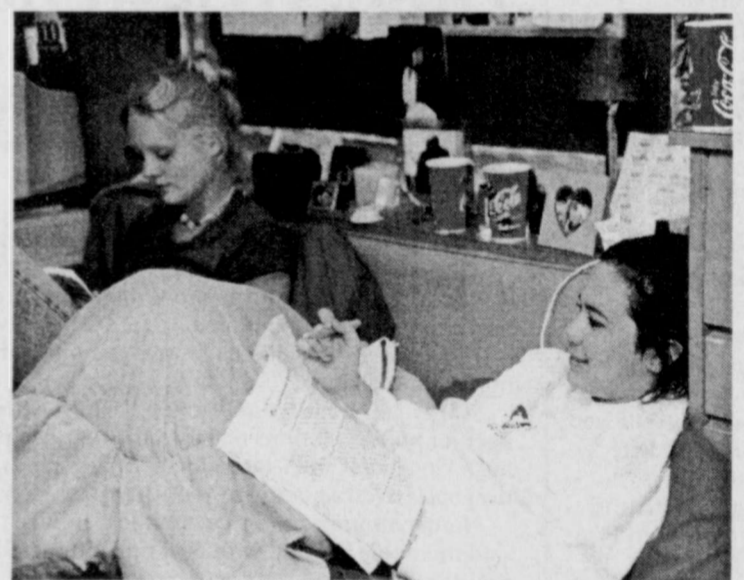
Vehicles parked in these lots not displaying a valid game day parking permit may be towed by the Athletics Department through an independent towing service at the violator's expense.

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### October 16-November 3

# Bonfire moves to Friday night

Hats off to everyone who played a part in making the homecoming week events so successful. Yet, there was one event that was missing this weekend — the bonfire.

Mother Nature may have been able to cause the bonfire to be postponed, but she must



**Andrew Schoppe**

know that in Red Raider country, the traditions we hold sacred will always prevail. So Red Raiders make note, the bonfire will rise once again at 9:30 p.m. Friday at the bonfire site located by the rugby fields, east of the United Spirit Arena. The Saddle Tramps, cheerleader and pom pon squads, Goin' Band from Raiderland and others will all be a part of this time-honored tradition. There also will be a contest at this Rowdy Raider Rally for the most spirited group. The most spirited group will be able to choose a select area of seats in the student section right before the gates open for the Red Raiders duel against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at Jones SBC Stadium on Saturday.

Not only will the bonfire be Friday night, but the doors to the United Spirit Arena will open at 10:30 p.m. that evening for Midnight Madness.

This fun and exciting event is free to the public and will feature autograph opportunities

with the Red Raider and Lady Raider basketball teams, performances by the Tech spirit groups, slam dunk and three-point shooting contests, a men's and women's intersquad scrimmage, a chance to win \$20,000 in cash and prizes and much more.

It all begins with the bonfire and Midnight Madness celebration and will end when the Red Raiders shuck the Cornhuskers on the gridiron.

In his inspiring speech at the homecoming pep rally, coach Mike Leach recalled the beginning of a game between Florida State and Nebraska several years ago. As the Cornhusker team captains stood at mid-field for the coin toss, the Seminole mascot entered the stadium, reared back and unleashed a flaming spear that landed at the feet of the Cornhusker captains. The Cornhuskers, frightened by the flaming spear, jumped back, indicative of the defeat they would suffer that day at the hands of the Seminoles. Coach Leach said in every game and in every event, there is a moment when people must react to a "flaming spear."

The Red Raider spirit, the Red Raider pride that will exude from Tech fans this Friday night at the bonfire will be the "flaming spear" that will foretell what the Red and Black attack has in store for the Cornhuskers on Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.

See you at the bonfire at 9:30 p.m. Friday! Go Tech!

*Andrew Schoppe is the president of the Student Government Association.*

## GARAGES

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would generally recommend added patrolling of the garages or video surveillance.

Roberts said they have not been contacted again by Facilities Planning and Construction about security in the garages.

After a designer for the parking garages has been decided on, Ellicott said, Facilities Planning and Construction would contact TTUPD to decide on security issues.

While Ellicott will not release information concerning the parking

garages, other university officials in Texas have no problems giving information about what security they take for those using garages.

Doug Williams, associate director for Texas A&M parking, traffic and transportation services, said all four of its garages have video cameras and are monitored 365 days a year.

"We have a security guard sitting inside an entrance booth at each booth," he said. "All cameras are recorded 24 hours a day and 365 days a year."

The University of Texas also has cameras and security patrolling its six garages.

Bobby Stone, garage supervisor at

UT, said video cameras record 24 hours a day, 365 days a year as well.

"We have video cameras in the stairwells, the hallways and at the entrances and exits," he said. "Police patrol the garages on their normal route. The cameras feed back to the garage office and are taped. The police department watch the screens at all times."

The parking garages at UT are actually a little bit safer than surface lots, Stone said.

"They are controlled by access cards," he said. "A computer keeps track of every person entering the garage and when they leave."

Parking garage spots sell out ev-

ery year on the UT campus, Stone said.

Video cameras have been considered for the three to possibly five garages at Tech, but Ellicott would not tell *The University Daily* whether cameras would be used or not.

"We haven't gotten that far. I don't know if we'll use them or not," he said. "And frankly, I might not say if I did know. I may not want it published."

A Tech parking garage is being planned for 18th Street and Flint Avenue; other locations being considered are where the bookstore is currently located, near the United Spirit Arena and behind engineering.

## Weather takes a sharp cold turn as temps head south

DALLAS (AP) — A cool snap set record low maximum temperatures in North Texas this weekend while temperatures in parts of normally warmer South Texas dropped into the 50s.

Saturday's high temperature of 55 at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport was lower than the previous low maximum record of 59 set in 1976.

And in Waco, Saturday's high of 61 failed to top the previous low maximum temperature of 64 set in 1986.

Relief from this summer's searing heat is sign that winter temperatures should be about normal, forecasters say, and that means wild swings in either direction.

Skip Ely, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Fort Worth, said last month the recent weather patterns were sure sign La Nina is continuing to weaken.

La Nina occurs when the trade winds strengthen and the equatorial Pacific cools as much as 8 degrees. The La Nina pattern has dominated since the end of the last El Nino in 1998, but as it weakens, it could allow Texas to get back to what Ely called "neutral" winter weather.

"It'll be well above normal sometimes and sometimes we'll be well below normal," Ely said recently. For the record, climatologists predict a slightly warmer-than-normal winter for much of the United States.

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Column

## Saddle Tramps just hurting themselves

When you get right down to it, college campuses are their own society. You have different age groups, cultural diversity, issues and plans. College is to society what Mini-Me is to Dr. Evil.

The administration acts as the government, the students serve as citizens. Citizens pay taxes. Students pay tuition.

Basically, we all make up a small part of the larger whole. No one really overshadows anyone else, yet we are not so equal that we are identical to each other. With this in mind, you can say the same for student organizations.

From participating in community service to coordinating entertainment events, from informing people about alternate lifestyles to supporting certain political parties, the hundreds of student organizations on the Texas Tech campus spend each academic year accomplishing, planning, promoting and entertaining.

Spirit groups work to promote Tech pride at athletic events, Raider rallies and several other events (though you have to wonder if the free pom-poms at Saturday's game was a show of lost faith in the cheerleaders' ability to do their own job). Academic organizations take learning one step beyond the classroom to actual, real-world situations.

Not one organization is more important than the next. They all fit together, though not always harmoniously, into a larger puzzle that is Tech.

Which is why it's sad when some organizations decide they are so important, so above everyone else, that their views and judgement are completely and totally clouded.

The organization most afflicted with Self-Importance Syndrome, is sadly, the Saddle Tramps. For generations, this group has worked to promote Tech spirit while giving fans and athletic teams alike boosts in Raider pride. From ringing their bells at games to wrapping Will Rogers and Soap-suds, they put a lot of dedication, time and energy into their role on campus. For that they should be applauded. For their attitudes, however, they should be ashamed.

Last year, the Tramps received publicity when an angered female student spoke up about her dislike of the Tramps not admitting women into the organization. Its biggest defense for what I see as a case of sexual discrimination? Tradition.

Its defense for everything seems to be tradition. Members have to wear red shirts while cheering in the stands because of tradition. Tradition, tradition, tradition. Is it just me, or does this whole tradition-as-a-defense thing sort of sound like Texas A&M?

All of this, however, is not to say that the Saddle Tramps aren't a worthwhile group. They do an awesome job, better than any of the spirit squads, of getting fans riled up and excited. With the exception of the Goin' Band from Raiderland, the Tramps are the best spirit organization we have. But sometimes, they tend to let their heads grow a little too big.

The biggest, and most embarrassing example of this, was last week's installation of Jock Talk, KTXT's sports radio show. With special guest Matt Muench, a University Daily sports columnist, behind the mic, host Jonathan Harrison spent more time talking about the Tramps' and Muench's differing views of the organization than anything else. Of course, the key is that Harrison is a Saddle Tramp. What bad form to use a sports talk show you host to plug another organization you are a member of. That would be like Tom Brokaw spending an entire hour talking about his local chapter of the Lions' Club.

Beyond just defending and promoting his organization, though, Harrison asked Muench stupid, useless questions that had little or nothing to do with sports, from "What's your middle name?" to "Cracker Jacks or Crunch 'n' Munch?" And if he was going to ask such random questions, he missed the ultimate question, which would have been "What is your mom's nickname for you?" But then again, no one would have cared that the answer is "Matt Moo" because they would have been wondering where the sports conversations were.

The Saddle Tramps have a lot going for them and is a great organization. But with such closed-minded views, the unwillingness to change with the times and a bloated self-image, they're not doing themselves any favors.

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Letters to the Editor

### Appalled by Amy

To the editor: I was completely appalled and offended by the article Amy Curry wrote about abortion (UD, Oct. 4). I am by no means one of those "Bible beaters" that she wrote about, but I am a somewhat religious person and just because I happen to believe abortion is wrong doesn't make me any less of a woman. Everyone talks about those "Christians" being so judgmental and trying to force their beliefs on everyone when she was doing the same exact thing. Everyone has their own opinions, and I absolutely respect her belief that women should have the right to choose whether or not to have an abortion. For me, personally, I think it is wrong. I have one friend in particular that got pregnant when she was 16. I can tell you right now that she certainly doesn't view her daughter as a "horrible mistake," and her future was not ruined because of one indiscretion when she was a child herself. She finished high school and is now in her third year of college, a year ahead of most people her age.

Your life is what you make of it. You can choose to let a baby keep you from finishing college, or you can choose to work your butt off and end up being a year ahead of the people you graduated with. The only thing my friend's baby really ruined was her desire to go out to bars Friday nights instead of staying home with her beautiful little girl. Lastly, for her to call the conception of a baby a horrible mistake is one of the worst statements I have heard in awhile. Babies are miracles and should be thought of and treated as such.

There are millions of people out there who would give their lives for a baby and then, for her to sit there and say that the conception of a baby is a mistake simply because it happened at an inconvenient time is insensitive and offensive. We are all adults, and by now, we should know the consequences of our actions. If a girl doesn't want to get pregnant right now, then she

shouldn't have sex. If she does get pregnant, then why should she deny a baby life simply because it might make her own life more difficult and trying? Why shouldn't she have to accept the consequences of her actions like everyone else? Because her indiscretion leads to a life-long commitment? If she wants to play with fire, then she should be prepared to get burned.

Tiffany Gunter  
sophomore  
political science

To the editor: I was appalled to open the opinion page Wednesday and learn that anyone that is pro-life is a hypocrite and hates anyone who is pro-choice (UD, Oct. 4). This is an unfair stereotype, so let's end it right now. I am pro-life, and conservative in most of my viewpoints. Even though I disagree with Amy Curry a great deal, I respect her right to express her views and commend her for doing so.

I certainly don't hate anyone who has ever had an abortion. I am not perfect, so who am I to judge? However, what angers me about people like Curry is their total lack of regard for human life. In her column, Curry said that if you have a child, "you are stuck with this child until the day it graduates high school."

First of all, a child is not an it. A dog is an it, but a human being is not. Also, a child is not something you are stuck with. Curry would have you think that a child and an STD are on about the same level. Her rhetoric on children reminds me a lot of Hitler's rhetoric on the Jews. I have noticed that pro-choicers love the word fetus. The reason they love that word so much is because it is easier to kill something you call a fetus than something you call a human being. Please recognize that I don't hate anyone who is pro-choice.

I think the ones that are really close-minded in this issue are the ones who constantly stereotype pro-lifers.

Clayton Nash  
freshman  
chemical engineering

Column

## Fashionably Tech

OK people, we need to have a serious talk here. It has come to my attention that, for the most part, Texas Tech students are fairly decent dressers. However, others make me wonder what the heck they were thinking when they got dressed for school.

Let's face it, we go to school to learn, not for a fashion show (ahh, the good ol' days of '80s hip-hop music). Girls, unless you're trying to catch the eye of that cute guy who sits next to you in your ISQS class, you're going to leave Paul Mitchell on the counter and throw on that

Abercrombie hat you bought for a day like this. Guys, I think I can speak for the entire campus when I say, "Thank you for at least putting on some deodorant before you arrived on campus."

My point is, Tech students dress so they are comfortable, and there's no fashion competition like there is at a certain university whose football team traveled to the Hub City for the homecoming game. That's good.

However, I have witnessed an increasing number of students who like to do their own thing. That's good too, depending on the situation.

If you're into Nine Inch Nails, Korn, black lipstick and 23 piercings, more power to you. Congratulations on expressing yourself through your clothing. I won't discourage you from wearing those clothes and expressing yourself in that way, I'm just saying I'll choose a different way of showing it.

If you're into the super-duper, flared-cargo/carpenter dungaree bulletproof denim jeans where you can't tell if you're barefoot or have steel-toed boots on, good for you. Not exactly what I would call "business casual" but if you feel it defines you as a person, go get 'em tiger.

But no matter how much you want to attribute the clothes you wear to the kind of person you are, we need to agree there are some certain fashion faux pas we should

strive to avoid. I'm not Tommy Hilfiger, Ralph Lauren or Donna Karen, but let's be honest, some clothes just don't look attractive. Let's take a quick look on some fashion don'ts.

1. I wasn't exposed to this type of wardrobe until I came to Tech, and I'll have to say that my jaw dropped to the floor when I first saw it. I'm speaking, of course, of the sweater vest. You know what I'm talking about, the v-neck, sleeveless sweaters some guys like to wear with no shirt underneath so they can show the tattoo they got after they finished a 12 pack of Natural Light. Now, if you bench more than 300 pounds and have less than 9 percent body fat, you can get away with this (and so you won't kick my ass). The rest of you should probably go ahead and not wear that sweater again unless you have something underneath.

2. Frankly, I'm a little worried that some fashion experts say that tight-fitting, short swimwear is the next big thing. Now, unless your name is Fabio or Sven or Sergio, please do us all a favor and skip the boxer-brief swim trunks and head to the hangers with knee-length swim wear. OK, I admit it, I'm extremely self-conscious about the size of my... quads.

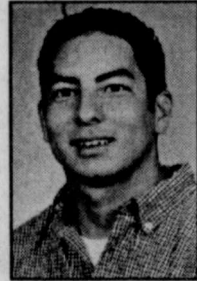
3. Could someone please explain the act of cutting up a baseball cap to look like a visor? Why don't you just buy a visor? You've just ruined a perfectly good cap. You probably spent about \$20 on it, right? Now you're hair sticks out the top and birds can use you as target practice. I just don't get it.

4. Sweatshirts that are turned inside out. Whatever was printed on the sweatshirt now is backward and ineligible. Once again, about \$30 down the drain. Besides, the fuzzy stuff on the inside is much more comfortable.

Now that the temperature is beginning to drop, there is really no reason you should be wearing shorts or T-shirts. People don't think you're tough, they think you're an idiot.

All you have to do is think when you dress. It's not that difficult. Just take a look at the suggestions I made in this column, and you'll be well on your way to looking sharp in your worn khaki pants and T-shirt and sweatshirt that is not inside out.

Greg Okuhara is a senior journalism major from The Woodlands. His mom dresses him so he won't look like a dork.



Greg Okuhara

# Band fights to keep classic rock 'n' roll alive



Looking to get out of the cold, music lovers packed into Daybreak Coffee, located at 4406 19th Street, on Friday to hear Harvest Blue.

## Harvest Blue sticks to traditional sound despite overnight success of boy bands, punk craze

By Leslie Follmar  
Staff Writer

Many consider rock 'n' roll music to be dead, slaughtered by the sounds of boy bands and punk rock. One band is keeping the sounds of what seems to be a dying breed of music alive.

Harvest Blue, a band made up of three college graduates, performed Friday night at Daybreak Coffee, located at 4406 19th Street. The concert made for a tight squeeze in the coffee house as the audience tried to stay warm from this weekend's cold front.

Driving almost 11 hours from their home state of Missouri, Harvest Blue played two entertaining sets through the chilly night.

Starting off with "All Along the Watchtower," by U2, Harvest Blue proved themselves as well-bred musicians.

The band's play list included songs off their self-titled CD, *Harvest Blue*, songs that are to appear on its upcoming CD that will be released in 2001 and some of the group's favorites such as "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and "Rockin' in the Real World."

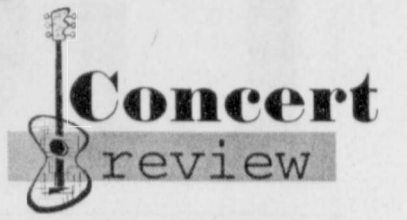
The stage can act as a hideaway for many performers, and they fail to realize the importance of con-

necting with an audience.

Many bands seem dry and detached from the audience, but Blue Harvest has not lost its powerful stage presence and closeness with its fans. Harvest Blue is as much fun to watch as they are to listen to.

Lead guitar riffs and harmonica offered the audience music that has been swept under a rug but brought back to life by Harvest Blue.

Gaining influence from bands such as the Black Crows and U2,



Harvest Blue carried the musical legacy of bands appearing on VH-1 rather than MTV.

Harvest Blue is one band whose sound will last much longer than the boy bands and punk stars of today.

## ROYALTY

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performed their bell circle ritual. March Grandioso filled the air as the Goin' Band from Raiderland led the homecoming parade Saturday.

Lubbock residents and students filled the sidewalks along Broadway as floats prepared by student organizations on campus were led from Lubbock Memorial Civic Center to the Broadway entrance to campus.

Miller Girls and the In-Line Skat-

ing Club took home grand honors from the parade.

Because the bonfire was canceled Friday, the traditional ceremony has been moved to 9:30 p.m. this Friday at the rugby fields, east of the United Spirit Arena.

At 10:30 p.m. festivities will move to the United Spirit Arena for Midnight Madness.

The event is free and open to the public and will feature autograph opportunities with the Red Raider and Lady Raider basketball teams

and an intersquad scrimmage, performances by Tech spirit groups and a slam dunk and three-point shooting contest. A chance also will be given to win \$20,000 in cash and prizes. For more information on Friday's events, call the Student Government Association at 742-3631.

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- Keelike structure
- End of din?
- Courtyards
- Elbe tributary
- Following close behind
- See 35A
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- Make a blunder
- Grain beard
- S-due mail
- Yom Kippur
- Stay in the
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## Jazz legends to entertain

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What video was nominated for best video of the year, and won best concept video, best special effects in a video, best art direction in a video, best editing in a video, and best experimental video at MTV's 1984 Video Music Awards?

A. Herbie Hancock's "Rockit"

OK, that wasn't a fair question since most of you were toddlers in 1984 and probably were not watching MTV.

"Rockit" was a great '80s tune, but Hancock is much more legendary for his contribution to jazz. Luckily, Campus Activities and Involvement is giving you the opportunity to experience Hancock's musical genius, which he and fellow jazz legend Wayne Shorter will perform at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in the UC Allen Theatre. Hancock and Shorter will perform "unplugged" jazz as part of NightLife 2000-01.

The pair will bring to the stage intimate duos with Hancock on acoustic piano and Shorter on soprano sax.

Hancock and Shorter have played together, on and off, for almost 40 years. They began playing together in the Miles Davis quintet back in the early '60s.

Both have garnered their share of Grammys. Hancock has seven of the awards, and Shorter has six.

They have received two Grammys together, one for composing and one for a tribute album to Miles Davis. Not to shabby, huh?

When two-fifths of one of the greatest jazz quintets ever get together, they are sure to impress the audience.

Jazz rookies and jazz aficionados alike will be able to hear the blending of Hancock's piano and Shorter's sax.

Stop by Jazz, 3703-C 19th St., on Thursday before or after the performance. Jazz is offering half-price appetizers when you show your tickets or ticket stubs to the performance.

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The Madrigal Dinner is a medieval holiday celebration that will take place on Nov. 30 and Dec. 2-5. It is a special dinner celebrated within a performance.

Those in attendance are feasting in the hall of the king with the king and queen and the lords and ladies of the court.

The Madrigal Singers play the court, and they sing throughout the dinner/performance. Every course of the meal is brought in with a trumpet fanfare and a song! The performance tells a story and there are jugglers, magicians and other performers of the king's court who entertain during the feast.

What is expected of the Madrigal dinner hosts and hostesses? A commitment close to two hours (one of these hours is eating and getting into costume) of your time for six evenings (one evening is a rehearsal), the ability to greet people in a pleasant manner and the ability to help people to find their seats.

These volunteers will also light the candles on all the tables in the hall as part of a ceremony and four of the volunteers will be involved in a wreath hanging ceremony. So, if you enjoy returning to the Middle Ages, this is the volunteer experience for you!

Anyone who is interested in more information on being a part of this celebration can contact Mary Donahue in the Campus Activities and Involvement office at 742-3621 no later than Nov. 3. Remember, there are only 10 positions so, don't wait too long to let us know that you are interested or you might miss out!

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## Get involved; emerge as a leader

Would you like to get involved? Would you like to learn more about your campus and community? Participate in the Fall 2000 Emerging Leaders Program.

The Emerging Leaders program is designed for first- and second-year students that have a desire to be involved in the Texas Tech campus and Lubbock community.

The program allows participants to engage in interactive leadership activities, giving them a foundation of what leadership is and general teambuilding skills.

Participants of the Emerging Leaders program will give the opportunity to participate in group activities that will build their leadership skills, volunteer in the Lubbock community by participating in a service-learning program, and the opportunity to meet with various dignitaries that come to campus.

Kent Gardner, dean of students at the University of Texas-Arlington, will be the keynote speaker for the program. Participants also will have the opportunity to hear Reuven Gal, Israeli Defense Insti-

tute founder and co-director of the Center for Outstanding Leadership and author of numerous publications.

In order to participate in the Emerging Leaders program, complete an application and return it to the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement by 5 p.m. Oct. 20. The Emerging Leaders conference will be Saturday Oct. 28 in the University Center. For more information, contact the Office of Campus Activities and Involvement at 742-3621 or 210 UC.

## Topic ideas solicited for discussions

What are you into? The Texas Tech Student Activities Board is looking for things to talk about, and you can help. Contemporary Topics is a series of open, topical discussions about issues and ideas that affect us and our society.

SAB is seeking help in choosing a topic for the November discus-

sion. Topics can range from world issues to campus problems. If the Tech community is interested, Contemporary Topics will address it.

SAB is accepting submissions of topic ideas. All ideas will be considered and every entry, regardless of whether or not it is chosen, will be entered in a drawing for prizes.

The deadline to submit is Oct. 24.

Submissions can be e-mailed to SAB at [studentactivitiesboard@ttu.edu](mailto:studentactivitiesboard@ttu.edu), called in to 742-3621, or placed in an entry box located throughout the UC. To be eligible for the drawing you must include your name, phone number, address, e-mail and classification.

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## Tech defense blanks Baylor in 28-0 win

By Patrick Gonzales  
Staff Writer

Call it what you want: revenge, redemption or vengeance. But the secret behind Texas Tech's defensive performance against Baylor on Saturday could have been summed up in one word — style.

Playing in attack mode for most of the night, the Tech defense garnered its second shutout of the season in paving the way for a 28-0 homecoming victory over the Bears in front of 40,209 people at Jones SBC Stadium.

Tech's stingy defensive exhibition came one week after playing its worst game of the season in a 33-15 loss to Texas A&M.

"They pride themselves on having a certain style of play, and our style is an aggressive attacking type of style," Tech defensive coordinator Greg McMackin said. "I just think they played their style today."

"Last week, we didn't make plays when we needed to make plays, and we really focused on that this week."

The contest marks the first time the Red Raiders have shutout two opponents in a season since 1970, when they defeated Kansas 23-0 and Rice 3-0. Against the Bears (2-3 overall, 0-2 Big 12), the Red Raiders (5-1 overall, 1-1 Big 12) surrendered 248 yards, but

137 of that total came in the fourth quarter when Tech already had a 21-0 lead.

In fact, the Bears didn't cross midfield until late in the second quarter when they returned a Tech fumble to the Red Raiders' 46-yard line.

Middle linebacker Lawrence Flugence, who had a team high nine tackles and added a quarterback sack, once again led Tech.

"We don't ever want to let anybody score, especially in Jones (SBC Stadium) or anywhere we go," said Flugence, who entered Saturday's contest as the nation's leading tackler with 62 stops. "We went out there and played to the best of our ability and came out on top."

The Tech defense also had two interceptions and a fumble recovery that produced a total of seven points for the offense. On a cold and windy night, one might have thought the weather could have affected the Red

Raiders' pass-happy offense, but instead they had their most balanced performance of the season.

In the sub-40 degree weather, Tech's running game seemed to heat up as it tallied 129 yards on the ground, along with 322 yards through the air.

"I don't really think (the weather) affected anything, just the temperature," Tech coach Mike Leach said. "I think we did a good job of playing a full 60 minutes. There are some things we can work on execution-wise, but the biggest concern is probably the penalties."

The Red Raiders' had a season high 17 penalties for 130 yards, compared to seven penalties and 60 yards for the Bears. But despite the large sum of penalties, the Red Raiders dominated every other category.

Shaun Williams and Ricky Williams anchored the surging ground game, rushing for a combined 100 yards on

20 carries.

Ricky, who was playing his first contest without a knee brace on his surgically-repaired left knee, also scored on two touchdown runs.

"For me, I've been trying to get back to where I was at first," he said. "The past week kind of motivated me and today and this week, I wanted to prove a point."

Tech quarterback Kliff Kingsbury finished the game 33-of-55 passing with 322 yards and two touchdowns and also ran for a career high 42 yards.

His favorite target for most of the night was receiver Derek Dorris, who caught nine passes for 77 yards and two touchdowns.

At one point in the second quarter, Kingsbury completed 14 straight passes, breaking the school record of 11 set by Charles Napper in 1970 against Texas A&M. The mark also ties the Big 12 Conference record set by Colorado's Koy Detmer in 1996.

"I don't really know (what caused it)," Kingsbury said about his hot streak. "It's just one of those things - the receivers were getting open tonight. The line gave all types of time most of night, so it was easy for me."

The Red Raiders' victory is a precursor for their much-anticipated battle with No. 1-ranked Nebraska at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones SBC Stadium.



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Tech defensive lineman Kris Kocurek sacks Baylor quarterback Guy Tomcheck in the Red Raider's 28-0 shutout win over the Bears on Saturday. The win was Tech's second shutout victory of the season, which marks the first time since 1970 that the Red Raiders have collected multiple shutouts in a season.

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