

October 13, 1999

Cornfield Pipeline

Through its own success, the Husker volleyball team has created a stronger bed of talent in the state of Nebraska. PAGE 12

Ch-ch-ch-changes

The Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery searches for a new director, looks to expand its space and says goodbye to the Ross Film Theater. PAGE 9

A Chill In The Air

Partly sunny, high 65. Mostly cloudy tonight, low 40.

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Joint effort brought MTV's Green to UNL

■ The homecoming committee chairwoman says her group takes responsibility for Green's actions.

By MICHELLE STARR
Staff writer

Tom Green's antics at Tailgate on the Turf last Thursday have stirred some commotion on the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus.

The MTV star, who made a special appearance at last week's homecoming pep rally, upset some faculty, staff and students with his raucous behavior.

But while many were offended, others said

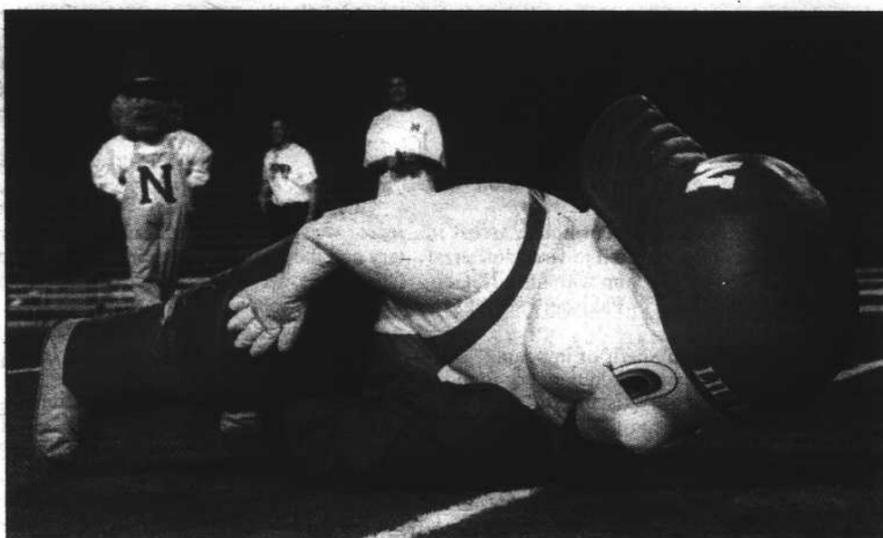
Green's antics were to be expected.

The decision to hire the MTV star was a joint effort between the UNL Athletic Department and the ASUN Homecoming Committee. Though apologies have been sent, there are still questions as to how Green was paid and why he was selected for the pep rally.

Barry Swanson, assistant marketing director of the NU Athletic Department, said the committee chose Green because he "appeals to college students."

Chris Linder, Association for the Students of the University of Nebraska homecoming committee chairwoman, said her committee took responsibility for Green's actions.

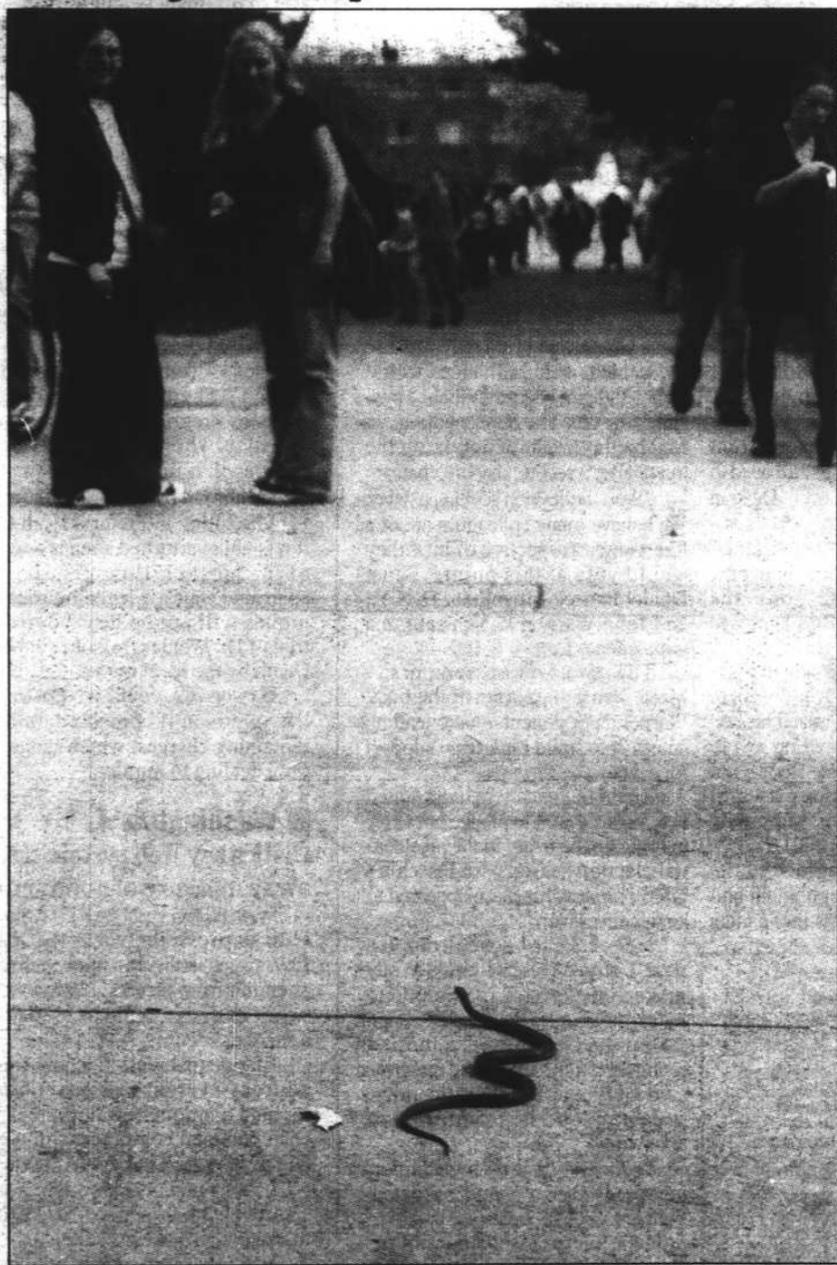
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JOSH WOLFE/DN

WHILE INSIDE THE LI'L RED costume, MTV star Tom Green lies on top of Rick Schwieger, HuskerVision production specialist, during the Tailgate on the Turf pep rally Thursday. Green's antics at the pep rally have sparked controversy on campus and campuswide apologies from UNL administrators, as well as a student.

Watch your step



NATE WAGNER/DN

CURIOUS STUDENTS watch from a distance as a snake slithers on the ground in front of Love Library on Tuesday afternoon. The snake escaped unscathed but not without the attention of students.

Conference examines population concerns

By MARGARET BEHM
Staff writer

After Tuesday's birth of the 6 billionth baby was over, discussion began on the issues surrounding the effects of world population growth.

A press conference held Tuesday morning discussed what kind of world the 6 billionth human will live in and what the United States can do to improve world conditions.

The conference was held at the Lincoln Women's Club.

"The first thing we need to do is realize that we can all make a difference," said Ayca Ariyork, a UNL senior international politics major. Ariyork is also the Secretary General of Model United Nations.

Ariyork was one of the five speakers at the conference that was put on by the Nebraska Coalition on World Population and Resource Depletion. The coalition is made up of 20 Nebraska organizations that want to address population issues.

"The goal we have is to find creative solutions that are just and sustainable," said David Iaquina, sociology professor and chairman of the sociology department at Nebraska Wesleyan University.

Iaquina suggested that instead of putting energy into stopping births, countries should put energy toward working on improving world issues.

Some of the issues he mentioned were the status of women and the elderly and helping rural communities become successful.

One concern of the coalition was how the United States affects the environment. According to the coalition, the greatest environmental threats come from the wealthiest and poorest countries. The wealthy nations consume more resources, while the poorer nations destroy land and sell their resources for money.

As a wealthier nation, some members of the coalition felt that the United States should do more to help out the rest of the world.

"As Americans, we have privileges, and with those privileges we have responsibilities

"The goal we have is to find creative solutions that are just and sustainable."

DAVID IAQUINTA
sociology professor

we need to address," said Pat Knapp, state coordinator of the Nebraska Sierra Club.

One of the ways that the coalition suggested that the country help out is to advocate more funding to the United Nations.

"It's not just a moral responsibility, it's an investment in less developed countries," Ariyork said.

Ninety-eight percent of world growth is now occurring in developing countries, according to the coalition.

Ariyork, who is from Turkey, said many women in developing countries do not have access to education or any alternative to marriage. That is why the birth rates are so high in those countries.

She said that with more funding, the United Nations could help those women have more opportunities than to just get married and have children.

Iaquina also agreed that the United States should offer more resources to the United Nations.

"What an international embarrassment the U.S. has caused in its failure to pay its dues to the U.N.," he said.

Iaquina said that Americans think they are the main support for other countries and that America significantly puts resources into helping developing countries. What Americans don't see is that other countries give much more of their available resources to the United Nations than the United States does, Iaquina said.

Another concern about population growth is the effect on the environment. According to

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