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## SGA candidates petition students for votes

Online voting opens today, lasts through Thursday

By EMILY REYES  
 STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech students have campaigned all week in order to convince the student body why they should be elected as executive officers to the Student Government Association.

Voting opens today and ends Wednesday. Executive officer positions being voted on are student body president, internal vice president and external vice president. Elections for student senators will also be open.

Students running for student body president are Zach West of

Houston and Alex Alston of San Antonio, candidates for internal vice president are Matt Pippen of Monahans and Noelle Trotter of Odessa and candidates running for external vice president are Reed Young of Abilene and Alexis King of Lubbock.

Alston said as student body president he wants to focus on improving diversity on campus. He said he plans to do this by working closely with student organizations and with students involved in coalitions, so the student body will have a voice.

"We're focusing on improving diversity," Alston said. "I very

much believe that our multicultural students do not have an adequate voice in this school and we really need to change that."

West, an accounting major, introduced new ideas for improving student relations. He envisions a close community for Tech students and faculty members by creating a strong community on campus.

West said he would be introducing new concepts to campus, including a Craigslist-type server specifically for Tech students. He also said he wants to be the student voice to Tech President Guy Bailey and include new SGA members to work through social media to connect with the student body.

"One of my key fundamen-

tal responsibilities is to be the student voice and connect with President Bailey," West said. "I will allow 15 students to come with me to a meeting where they can open up those lines of communication to have both student government and administration in hand."

Pippen, a mechanical engineering major, encourages the students at Tech to unite as a community. As internal vice president, he envisions a strong student organization with support from the rest of the student body.

"As far as recognition and awareness goes, we have to start first with communication," he said. "No longer can we let one voice — or one certain area — be

the dominance of student senate. It has to be representative of the entire student body, and the only way we do that is by going and reaching out to students through things like meetings. They're going to be crucial because we can actually have the discussions and conversations that we need to have to bring the student voice back to SGA."

Pippen said he also plans on working with the Residence Hall Association to make all dorm parking lots 24-hour parking, for convenient access to students on campus. He also mentioned trying to install a Redbox video rental on campus and increasing bicycle-friendly areas.

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### TechBriefly

#### Tech baseball ranked No. 24

The Texas Tech baseball team made its first appearance in the national rankings for the first time this season. The Red Raiders debuted at No. 24 in this week's Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll Tuesday.

This is the first time Tech has been ranked in any national ranking since the 2005 season in which Tech was ranked No. 25 in the USA Today/ESPN Coaches poll March 28, 2005.

This is also the first time the Red Raiders have made an appearance in the Collegiate Baseball Newspaper poll since March 7, 2005, when it had them ranked No. 27 in the nation.

After receiving its ranking, Tech went on to win its fifth-consecutive game via a walk-off triple by Tim Proudfoot to push the Red Raiders record to 8-1.

#### Personal Financial Planning honors past members

The Texas Tech Department of Financial Planning recently named two past members with the 2012 Distinguished Alumni and Young Guns Alumni awards.

The 2012 Young Gun Alumni Award was presented to Amanda Lott, a 2008 Tech graduate who currently works as a Regent Atlantic Capital financial adviser in New Jersey.

The 2012 Distinguished Alumni Award was presented to Alvin Murgai, a 1990 graduate with more than 20 years of personal financial planning experience. He currently is the first vice president and senior resident director for Merrill Lynch in Houston.

According to a news release, Distinguished Alumni Awards are given based on an individual's professional accomplishments, career advancements, community service or Texas Tech advocacy, as well as advancing the reputation of the university's personal financial planning department.

The release also stated the Young Guns Award is given based on an individual who has graduated within the past five years for their commitments to the department through their achievements since graduation.

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## Escaping Expectations events help students gain better body image

Students also encouraged to donate old, skinny clothes

By ASHLYN TUBBS  
 STAFF WRITER

Fat. Unattractive. Not good enough.

These are a few of the terms some students use to label themselves.

That is why Texas Tech is hosting a week dedicated to raising awareness concerning eating disorders, body image and soulful living.

The annual Feed Your Body and Soul Week began Sunday and will continue through Saturday. It is occurring at the same time as National Eating Disorders Awareness Week and the daily activities are each aimed toward overcoming these issues.

"It's basically geared around being healthy when it comes to body image and making sure that mentally you're taken care of and physically taken care of," said Amal Soomro, Impact Tech vice president, "So it kind of encompasses you feeling good and being healthy as a person."

The week kicked off at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center with an introductory Zumba class, in which students worked out by dancing.

Students who participated were encouraged to bring an item of clothing to donate to the Skinny Clothes Challenge, which began Monday and will continue through Saturday. The challenge is to practice body acceptance and donate clothes that no longer fit to the Women's Protective Services. Donation collection areas are located at the Student Union Building, Horn/Knapp lobby, Human Sciences building, Student Wellness Center lobby and the Rec Center.

Impact Tech members went to Greek Circle on Monday, to the sorority houses, with donation baskets, encouraging sorority members to give up as many clothes as they could for the cause.

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## Road to Glory

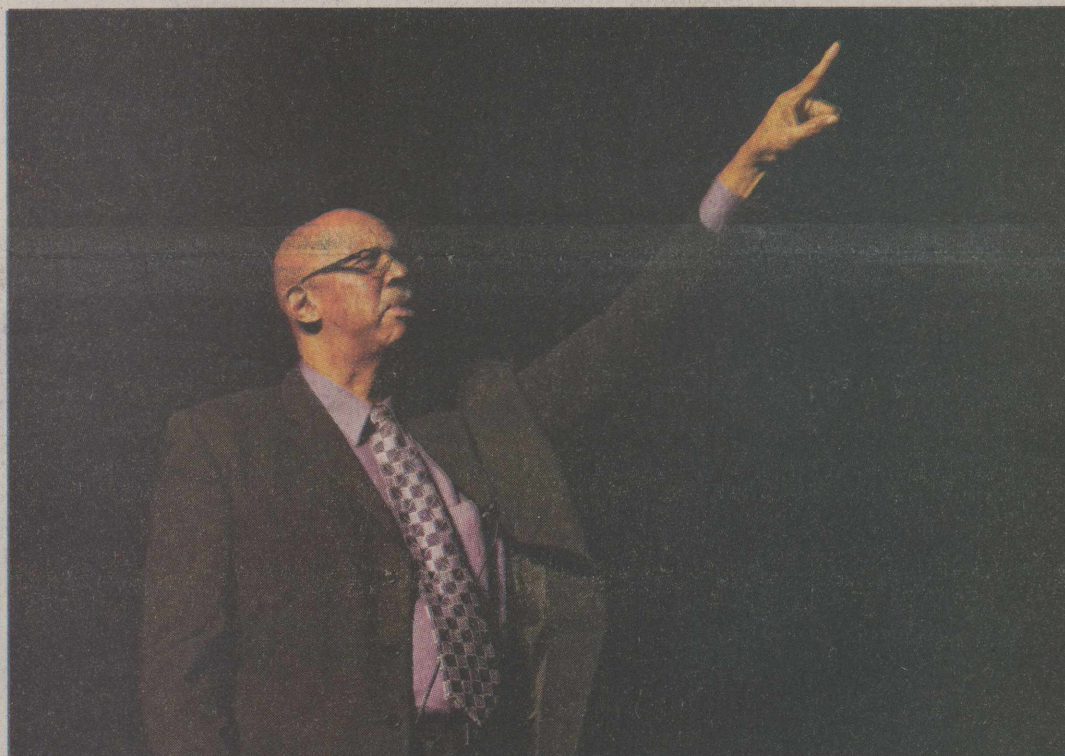


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NEVIL SHED, STARTING center for the 1966 National Champion Texas Western basketball team, spoke at the Allen Theatre on Monday night about being part of the first all-black lineup to start and win a national championship game, his past events in his life and how the motion picture "Glory Road" came to be.

### 'Glory Road' based character speaks at Tech

By PAIGE SKINNER  
 STAFF WRITER

He made history by being apart of the first all-black starting lineup for a NCAA championship game, as portrayed in the Disney movie "Glory Road."

Nevil Shed, one of the five black starters for the Texas Western Miners in the 1960s, spoke as a part of the TAB Speaker Series at 7 p.m. Monday in the Student Union Building's Allen Theatre.

Before Shed spoke, a video was shown consisting of old clips of Shed and his teammates playing and clips from the Disney movie "Glory Road."

The audience applauded Shed as he walked onto the stage. He thanked the audience for being there, but quickly joked and said, "Shame on you if you didn't see 'Glory Road.'"

Shed shared his faith in Jesus Christ, even saying he has not reached his "glory road" yet, by saying, "Glory Road is when God takes me home."

He recalled a story about playing basketball with his neighbor, Elliott, when they were 13 years old. A stranger approached the two boys and gave them "hot shots."

Shed said the "hot shots" were heroin. Elliott took the drugs, but Shed did not.

He said one day while they were

playing a game of basketball, Elliott collapsed and Shed held him in his arms as Elliott died. From then, Shed said he made a promise to himself to warn people against taking drugs.

Shed went on to tell the audience about his father's impact on his life, and how he had a "culture shock" when moving to the South and all the racism he encountered.

He said while living in the South, he experienced having to drink out of water fountains just for "colored people," having to go through the back entrance of a movie theatre and having to avoid eye contact with white people.

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## Community Calendar

### TODAY

**Feed Your Body Fair: Feed Your Body and Soul Week**  
**Time:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.  
**Where:** Student Union Building  
**So, what is it?**  
 Come out to this event to learn more about intuitive eating, media literacy and activism, and health at every size. There will be free food, T-shirts and more.

**PreLaw Program Q&A Event**  
**Time:** 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.  
**Where:** Holden Hall, Room 129  
**So, what is it?**

If you have any questions about law school be sure to come out to this event where Tech PreLaw Program Ambassadors will help you with any questions or concerns you may have about the law school admission process. This is a come and go event, so come by whenever is convenient for you.

**SDS Student Success Seminar: Study Skills Techniques**  
**Time:** 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
**Where:** West Hall, Room 246  
**So, what is it?**

If you need a little help with honing your study skills be sure to check out this seminar that will give you the insight on how to study smarter, not longer.

### WEDNESDAY

**Skinny Clothes Challenge: Feed Your Body and Soul Week**  
**Time:** All day  
**Where:** Various locations  
**So, what is it?**

Practice body acceptance and donate your skinny clothes in the Student Union Building, Horn/Knapp lobby, Human Sciences building, Student Wellness Center lobby and the

Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center. Donations go to Women's Protective Services.

**Free Car Clinic**  
**Time:** 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.  
**Where:** Commuter West C17 Parking Lot, TTU Parkway and Indiana  
**So, what is it?**

Receive a number of services before you leave for spring break from Scott's Complete Car Care, the Student Government Association, Student Health Services, Broadway Bikes, Bike Tech, the Injury Prevention Coalition and University Parking Services.

**Texas Tech's Women's Basketball vs. Oklahoma**  
**Time:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** United Spirit Arena  
**So, what is it?**

Support the Lady Raiders as they compete against the Sooners.

**Rossitza Jekova Goza and Ani Gogova**  
**Time:** 7:30 p.m.  
**Where:** The Legacy, Great Hall  
**So, what is it?**

Enjoy a violin and piano performance at this guest artist recital.

**Graduate Brass Quintet**  
**Time:** 8 p.m.  
**Where:** Hemmle Recital Hall  
**So, what is it?**

Enjoy a performance from this graduate brass quintet.

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## STORM SHELTER



STUDENTS BOARD A bus in the mist outside of Holden Hall on Monday.

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## SGA

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Trotter, a mechanical engineering student and active member of Raiders United, said she stands by the Raiders United philosophy of unifying Tech and being a diverse, committed and effective representation of students at Tech. The main platforms of the Raiders United are students, academics and safety, she said.

"Student outreach is important," Trotter said. "We need to learn how to do that so we can pull more students into the organization."

Trotter wants to focus on students and student involvement in Tech or-

ganizations. She said being a student is important and the SGA needs to listen to what the population is saying, instead of not knowing how to reach out to students or knowing how they feel about a particular issue.

"Student proactivity is important within the organization (through) word of mouth and constantly keeping the SGA website updated so students can see what kind of events that we will be holding," she said.

Young, an economics major, said as external vice president he wants to increase student safety, on and off campus. Young wants to increase lighting on campus, due to the increase of incoming freshmen and students living on cam-

pus. He also wants to work with Tech's Department of Information Technology to create a real-time reporting system for on-and-off campus crime.

"We need to come up with innovative ways to get students from point A to point B," Young said, "(by) increase biking on campus, re-paving lanes, creating more shared paths and also creating more signage so people will be safe on campus."

Young also wants to connect the Tech population with the City of Lubbock and increase the relations between the two.

King, external vice president candidate and an energy commerce major, said she has visions of improving student transportation and relationships between current students, alumni and

future students.

"Part of an external president's job is involving yourself with the Lubbock community and being the liaison between the Tech students and the Lubbock community," she said.

King said she will focus on improving the bus routes and minimizing the frequent amount of stops at certain times of day. This includes installing a GPS system in buses so students have the convenience of tracking the buses via cell phone and having more buses available to students.

Also, King said, she will push for more funds to increase the quality of Tech facilities in an effort to achieve tier-one status and improve research on campus.

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## NYPD head not sorry about NJ Muslim surveillance

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Police Department's top official reiterated his defense Monday of the department's aggressive intelligence-gathering operations, saying there's no need to apologize for keeping tabs on some Muslims if that's what it takes to protect the city.

"Not everybody is going to be happy with everything the police department does, that's the nature of our business," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly said. "But our primary mission, our primary goal, is to keep this city safe, to save lives. That's what we're engaged in doing."

Kelly's comments to reporters Monday were the latest in a recent string of public statements in response to reports by The Associated Press about the NYPD's surveillance on Muslims across the Northeast following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

On a radio show on WOR, Kelly said some local politicians and potential candidates to succeed Mayor Michael Bloomberg who have criticized the counterterrorism efforts were pandering because of the upcoming election season.

In a newspaper column in the New York Daily News, Kelly said the criticism was a knee-jerk reaction by some New Jersey lawmakers to news that the NYPD had done surveillance in Newark.

New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie, U.S. Sen. Robert Menendez and Newark Mayor Cory Booker were wrong to question the department, he said. The elected officials were responding to the recent disclosure that officers devoted several months in 2007 to surveillance of Muslim communities in New Jersey's largest city. The result was a 60-page guide to Newark's Muslims, which was obtained by The Associated Press.

Kelly said he had no plans to apologize. Christie has called the report "disturbing" and his spokesman said Monday he had nothing to add. A spokeswoman for Booker said he wasn't available for comment Monday. A spokeswoman for Menendez did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

New York Gov. Andrew Cuomo said he didn't see any reason to

second-guess the NYPD's methods. He was responding in Albany to a letter sent by a civil rights group demanding a meeting to discuss the attorney general's decision not to investigate the department.

"I don't believe there is any reason to second-guess the attorney general," Cuomo said.

Bloomberg already has given strong public support for the police department's efforts. And a recent Quinnipiac University poll showed many New Yorkers approved of the NYPD.

Kelly was echoing Bloomberg's stance. Last week, the NYPD took the unusual step of holding an hour-long briefing for reporters during which department and city lawyers spelled out the legal guidelines they say allows monitoring of mosques and other locations within the city and elsewhere.

"The mayor is committed, I'm certainly committed to doing what we have to do, certainly as long as we're doing it pursuant to the law," Kelly said. "We're going to continue to vet and examine all of these strategies tactics that we use to keep this city safe."

His comments Monday came

in the wake of the anniversary of the first attack on the World Trade Center, on Feb. 26, 1993. Then, the bombers came from New Jersey in a van full of explosives, parked it in a garage and detonated it. Kelly said it would be wrong to focus only on the city's five boroughs.

"It should've been a major wake-up call for the country and the city. It wasn't," Kelly said. "It was sort of written off as a being an inept group of individuals, it wasn't seen to be tied to an international movement. We paid the price."

He said he's doing everything he can — under the law — to make certain nothing like the 1993 bombing or the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks by members of radical Islamist al-Qaida. Since then, have been at 14 other failed terrorist plots in the city.

The poll earlier this month found 60 percent of New York City voters believe police are "appropriately" dealing with Muslims, while 24 percent say police have unfairly targeted this group. Overall, 77 percent of New York City voters say police effectively combat terrorism. The poll questioned 1,222 voters and has a margin of error of plus or minus 2.8 percentage points.

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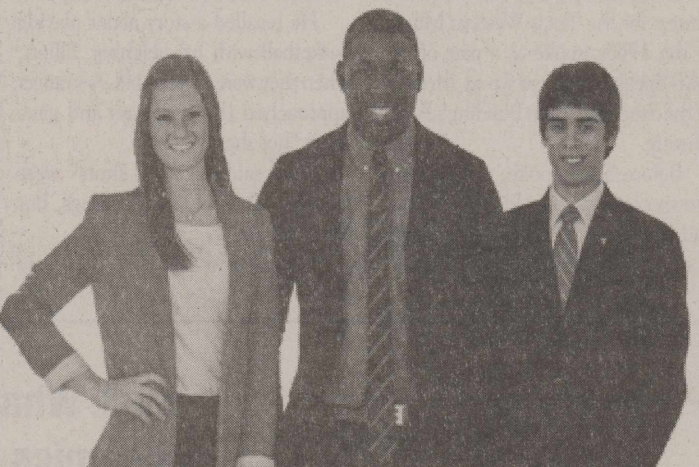
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  - 32 Evenings, in ads
  - 33 Add to the work force
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  - 36 Fabled slacker
  - 37 Make words using keys
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# 'The Artist' earns best picture, lead-actor Oscars

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "The Artist" won five Academy Awards on Sunday including best picture, becoming the first silent film to triumph at Hollywood's highest honors since the original Oscar ceremony 83 years ago.

Among other prizes for the black-and-white comic melodrama were best actor for Jean Dujardin and director for Michel Hazanavicius.

In a night of few surprises, the other top Oscars went to Meryl Streep as best actress for "The Iron Lady," Octavia Spencer as supporting actress for "The Help" and Christopher Plummer as supporting actor for "Beginners."

"The Artist" is the first silent

winner since the World War I saga "Wings" was named outstanding picture at the first Oscars in 1929 had a silent film earned the top prize.

"I am the happiest director in the world," Havanavicius said, thanking the cast, crew and canine co-star Uggie. "I also want to thank the financier, the crazy person who put money in the movie."

The other wins for "The Artist" were musical score and art direction. Martin Scorsese's Paris adventure "Hugo" also won five Oscars, all in technical categories.

Streep's win was her first Oscar in 29 years, since she won best actress for "Sophie's Choice." She had lost 12 times in a row since

then. Streep also has a supporting-actress Oscar for 1979's "Kramer vs. Kramer."

"When they called my name, I had this feeling I could hear half of America go, 'Oh, no, why her again?' But whatever," Streep said, laughing.

"I really understand I'll never be up here again. I really want to think all my colleagues, my friends. I look out here and I see my life before my eyes, my old friends, my new friends. Really, this is such a great honor but the think that counts the most with me is the friendship and the love and the sheer job we've shared making moves together," said Streep, the record-holder with 17 acting nominations.

## GREEN SCREEN DREAM

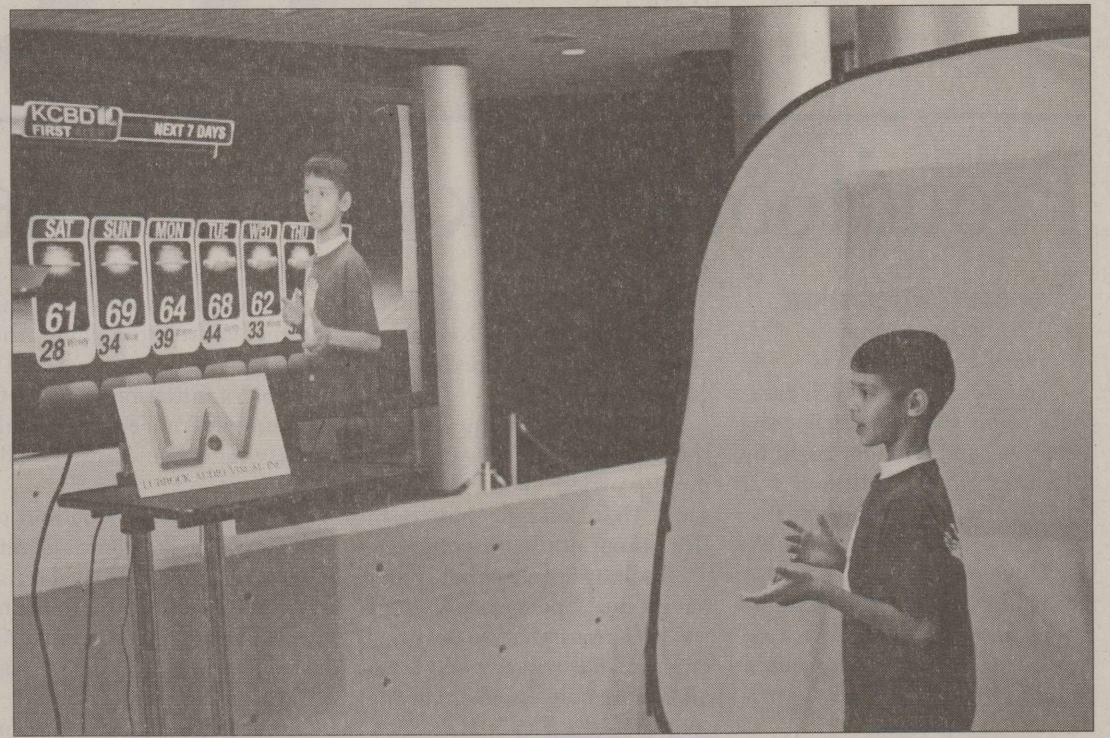


PHOTO BY ISAAC VILLALOBOS/The Daily Toreador  
SEAN RADLE, A 10-year-old, practices being a meteorologist in front of a green screen demonstration the during the 6th Annual Severe Weather Awareness Day on Saturday at the Science Spectrum.

## Body

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Soomro said participating in this challenge shows how all people are different and unique.

"We're all different and that's what makes us who we are and no one can change that," she said. "As long as you are healthy and your well-being is safe, that's really what matters. Not the false pretenses you strive for."

Desirée Markham, a health

educator at Tech and an Impact Tech advisor, said donating clothes that no longer fit, benefits students' health because it gets rid of an unrealistic expectation.

"The challenge is to get rid of it and donate it so that someone who can wear it will get it," she said, "and you won't have that lingering in the back of your head that you cannot live up to the unhealthy expectation you have for yourself."

Today, the Feed Your Body

Fair will take place from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the SUB. Students in attendance will learn more information regarding healthy eating habits, media literacy and activism and health at every size. There will also be free food, T-shirts and other gifts while supplies last.

Wednesday, an introductory belly dancing class will be taught at 5:30 p.m. at the Rec Center, room 114.

Following the belly dancing workout, from 6:45 p.m. to 8:45

p.m. a free movie will be shown in the Rec Center, room 205. "Thin" encompasses the theme of Feed your Body and Soul week by dealing with the topic of eating disorders. Concluding the movie, a brief discussion will follow. Free popcorn and t-shirts will be available for those in attendance.

The last event of the week is Celebrate Recovery, which is at 7:00 p.m. March 1 at the Center for the Study of Addiction and Recovery, Serenity Center.

Students will hear the personal testimony of a person who overcame an eating disorder.

Klinton Hobbs, a staff psychologist, said even if some students do not suffer from eating disorders, they should still expose themselves and learn something new.

"The theme for this year is everyone knows somebody, and I think that's true," he said. "Even though you don't think you know someone who struggles with this, you do know someone

who struggles with this. It's that common."

Markham encourages students to attend the events to figure out how to be healthy the way they are.

"We're raising awareness about that and trying to get people to think about that healthy perspective, especially that mental perspective," she said, "and that's why we teamed up with the student counseling center on this."

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# Professors use plagiarism detection site to check students

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

Professor Randy Reddick, chairman of the Texas Tech Department of Journalism, said he heard during a 2003 journalism convention that 70 percent of college graduates admitted to plagiarizing at least once during their college career.

Reddick said another panelist followed the statistic with, "Yes, and the other 30 percent were lying."

Plagiarism is a growing problem among college students and the Internet nowadays, Reddick said. However, one website is helping cut out some of the copying.

Turnitin.com, a branch of plagiarism.org, is a site where users can upload their work and receive an originality score. If the user has plagiarized, the questionable part of the paper will be highlighted.

Liz Gardner, an assistant professor of public relations, said she mainly knows about the site from being a teacher.

"Basically, it is a site where people submit original work and what the site does is it has a database of all the work that's been submitted to it," she said, "but it also crawls the web — things like academic journals, newspaper reports, even web pages — basically any public, available, searchable content. And so, when you submit your own original content, it compares that to the universe of content that already exists, and that way if you have something that's not original — that you

have pulled from somebody — it will highlight it and you'll know."

Gardner uses turnitin.com in the two classes she teaches, PR Campaigns and a graduate advertising class.

She said she uses the site as a prevention tool, rather than a catching device.

"To be honest, the biggest reason I use it is to encourage people to be honest on their own," Gardner said. "As I explain in class, I don't use it to catch people. I don't use it so much as a policing tool, I use it as a prevention tool."

Gardner uses the site for her own research, she said, because "people don't always know they're plagiarizing intentionally."

"It's not always malicious," she said. "Sometimes we make mistakes. I use it not just in the classroom, but I use it for my research as well."

Gardner said she is not reinventing the wheel every time she writes, so she uses turnitin.com to check herself.

"I'm using the same definitions, even the same set-up for an experiment, and it's really easy to plagiarize yourself," she said. "But, what I don't want to do is publish the exact same paragraphs in multiple articles. So, what I do is every time I'm going to submit a paper to a conference or a journal, I upload it to Turn It In to check myself."

Gardner has never had any student copy an entire paper before, she said. But, when she does catch plagiarism, she deals with it on a case-by-case basis.

Reddick said with using turni-

tin.com, he has caught students who plagiarized entire papers or documents.

"Oh, yes," he said about seeing entire papers copied. "The funny part about it is in the classes that I've used it in — which have been primarily the law class — I go through the process of describing to them what's going on, why we're doing this, and we would talk about plagiarism and what it is and why it's important."

"We go through this whole thing and then I have a very clear statement of, 'This is what you need to do.' And I set it up so they can turn it in and find out what their similarity rating is and I say, 'You can turn it in as many times as you need to, if you have a hard time figuring that out.' And I still have students (who plagiarize). I guess the most egregious example was a paper lifted in its entirety from the University of Illinois."

Both Gardner and Reddick said plagiarizing is easier with the Internet. Reddick blames students plagiarizing partly because of the way professors teach.

"Teaching to the test is a prime example," he said about flaws in the education system. "I've literally had students ask me for the test questions ahead of time, so they know what the test is. And I try to explain to them, 'I'm sorry. The idea is we want you to learn the material.' I see students who don't understand the concept that they're supposed to learn something and be able to apply it and this is just a product of some of how we're teaching things today."

"I think that process and the

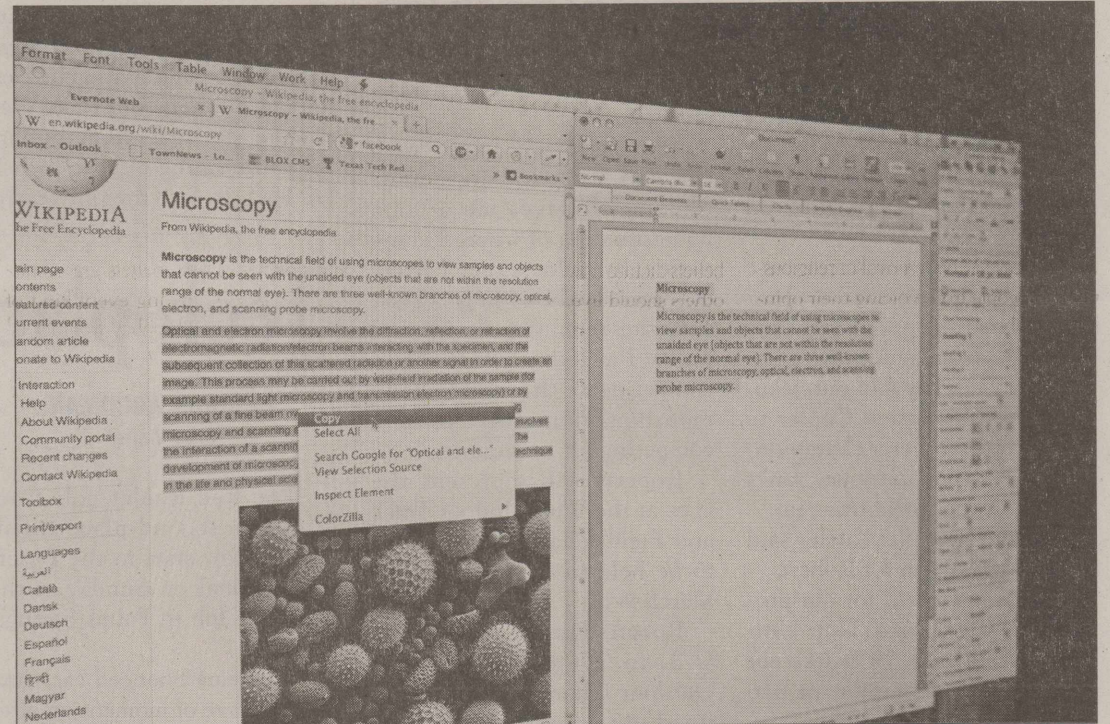


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TEXAS TECH PROFESSORS use anti-plagiarism websites, such as turnitin.com, to discourage students from using information that is not their own. Turnitin.com searches the web for articles similar to students' work.

idea that it's real easy to clip something here and paste it there and everything. I think we are really doing a disservice to our students."

Hailey Meyer, a junior education major from Hawley, said she used turnitin.com for her introduction to cinema class.

"I thought it was easy to use," she said. "(Our professor) showed us the first day how words would highlight if they were plagiarized — if they came up on the Internet — and so, I never plagiarize, but I was like, 'I hope nothing is ever similar or hope nothing is ever in question.' Because, I didn't know if it took it word-for-word or just

ideas, but after just using it, it was easy to use and I never had any problems with it."

After submitting a paper, Meyer's professor had it set up where the students could not see their originality score. Meyer said that worried her.

"I was kind of a little bit paranoid because I didn't know if you did research, I didn't know if anything would show up, like similar ideas, even if it's worded differently, but I never got called in for anything," she said.

Gardner said she applauds students who are able to resist the temptation of plagiarizing.

"It's not that I think there's a whole bunch of bad, terrible cheaters out in this world," she said. "It's that students have a lot of pressure to produce these days and somewhere in that pressure, I think it becomes easier to make mistakes. I use turnitin.com to prevent those mistakes and to help students learn to prevent themselves."

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## Texas district embarks on widespread iPad program

McALLEN (AP) — A Texas school district is trying to close its digital divide by distributing thousands of Apple tablet computers in a move that could make it the largest iPads program for students in the nation.

McAllen Independent School District in the southern part of the state began distributing 6,800 devices this week — mostly the iPad tablet computers, but also hundreds of iPod Touch devices for its youngest students.

By this time next year, the district says every one of its more than 25,000 students in grades K-12 will receive an iPad or iPod Touch. The district believes it's the largest to try for complete coverage and while Apple would not confirm that, other districts the company noted as having made large investments have not

made ones as big as McAllen's.

Educational use of the tablet computers is so new that there's little evidence available on their impact. Superintendent James Ponce said the district wanted to change the classroom culture, making it more interactive and creative and decided Apple's devices — even at \$500 retail for an iPad2 — were the best investment.

"We're just choosing to invest differently going forward," Ponce said.

The district's typical classroom is outfitted with three computers for students and one for the teacher. Going forward those technology investments will be supplanted by the iPads. For now, McAllen's iPads don't carry its textbooks, but eventually they will and at much lower cost than the hard copies that can cost \$200 apiece.

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## Proudfoot's walk-off triple leads Tech to fifth-straight win

By **BRETT WINEGARNER**  
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The No. 24 Texas Tech baseball team won its fifth consecutive game Monday night by defeating Northern Illinois 3-2, but there was much more to this game than the final score.

Three outs. That's all the Red Raiders (8-1) needed to secure its first no-hitter against a Division I school since it did so against Baylor on April 23, 1971.

It would have taken five pitchers to complete the task, but it still would have left Northern Illinois (0-7) with a zero under the hit column.

However, All-American John Neely not only lost the no-hitter, he also gave away the shutout and save, all with a two-run cushion in the top of the ninth.

At one point Neely had Northern Illinois down to its final strike, but its third baseman Troy White roped a double over the head of Jamodrick McGruder to send the man home from first to tie the game up at two.

Despite the fact that Neely couldn't close the game out,

Tech head coach Dan Spencer said he still thought Neely was sharp and that the Huskies just got some good hits.

Spencer said he knew about the no-hitter, but he was a little more worried about the final score than keeping Northern Illinois out of the hit column.

"I was aware that they didn't have a hit," Spencer said, "but I was also aware that we only had one run and then two. So I was a lot more concerned about the runs than the hits."

But as the veteran — in the form of Neely — let the game slip away from Tech a bit, it opened up the opportunity for a Red Raider freshman to be the hero of the night.

With Brennan Moore standing on first base, Tim Proudfoot knocked a fly ball over the right fielder's head and the ball bounced up against the wall.

Moore was sent around from third and slid his hand across home plate, just before the tag was applied, to win the game for Tech. Meanwhile, Proudfoot was busy getting mauled by his teammates at third base after the walk-off triple.

The celebration didn't stop

there though. While addressing the media after the game, the 18-year-old shortstop received a little bit of initiation from Scott LeJeune who rubbed a towel full of shaving cream across Proudfoot's face.

With a face and mouthful of shaving cream, Proudfoot said this moment is at the top of the list so far in his short career at Tech.

That was the best feeling," he said. "The best feeling I've had so far here."

Proudfoot said it was helpful for the team to face a little bit of a bumpy finish in order to help the team get better.

"It was good for us," he said. "We got some adversity to face. So far this season we really hadn't had much of that yet, so we all knew that we could do it and overcome this adversity and it turned out good for us and we ended up winning."

Reid Redman — who helped keep the no-hitter going in the eighth with a diving stop and throw to get the second out of the inning — said it was great to see Proudfoot get the shaving cream to the face, but that there is a little bit of irony to it.

"It was awesome," he said. "The funny part about that is he doesn't even shave yet, so that's the first time he's had shaving cream on him."

The beginning of the game didn't feature much excitement offensively, as the only run scored in the first seven innings was off of a balk by the Huskies starting pitcher, Tony Manville, to score McGruder from third in the third inning to give Tech a 1-0 lead. In fact the only extra

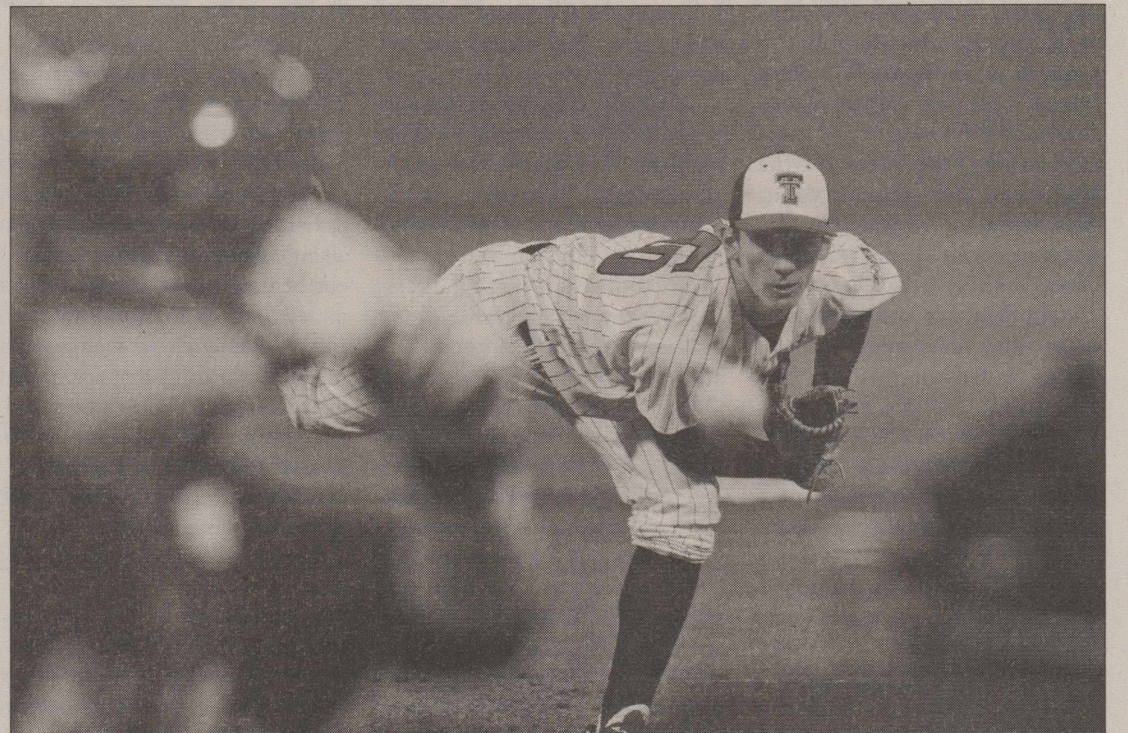


PHOTO BY SCOTT MACWATTERS/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH PITCHER Trey Masek pitches the ball to Northern Illinois second baseman Jordan Huffman during the Red Raiders' 3-2 victory against the Huskies on Monday at Rip Griffin Park.

base hit in the first innings of action was a double by Barrett Barnes that put McGruder on third base.

Both starting pitchers shut the opposing offenses down. Northern Illinois' Manville went seven innings while giving up the one run on five hits, while Tech's David Paiz went five innings and didn't allow a single run or hit. Paiz was limited to 60 pitches due to this being his first pitching performance of the year and his numerous starts in the field in previous games.

Spencer said he was thankful to have Paiz come out and start and be effective while doing so.

"Thank goodness we got a guy like Paiz who hadn't thrown yet, who started for us on a number of Fridays for us last year," he said. "So we're fortunate that we have some depth."

However, Jerad McCrummen, Andre Wheeler and Trey Masek came in and picked up where Paiz left off. The win looked then to be all but sealed for Tech after a LeJeune double scored Redman to push Tech's lead to 2-0.

It was then that the Huskies rallied to score two in the top of the ninth, but then Tech answered with the winning run in the bottom inning.

Redman said the strong

pitching gives the offense a little more confidence and that the bats will get it going eventually.

"Yeah, we haven't been swinging the bats well at times," he said, "but as long as (the pitchers) keep going up there and putting up zeros then we don't have to press because we know that we're going to be in it at the end of the game and the bats will come around sooner or later."

The Red Raiders will be off until Friday when they play their first game in the Houston College Classic, as they take on Arkansas.

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## Tech student takes first at USA Indoor Championships

Texas Tech senior Gil Roberts took first place in the 400-meter dash at the 2012 USA Indoor Track and Field Championships in Albuquerque, N.M. on Sunday.

Roberts, who will compete for Tech during the outdoor season, tied a personal-best time of 45.39 seconds, running unattached at a nearly sold-out Albuquerque Convention Center to claim the 400-meter championship. This time currently ranks second in the world this year.

Head coach Wes Kittley said it was a great win for Roberts.

"It's a great win for our program and for Texas Tech University," he said. "It marks our second U.S. champion in two years."

Roberts said it was important for him to run well against all of

the competition at the championships.

"I'm definitely happy with the win," he said in a news release. "It gives me a good understanding of where I stand nationally indoors, but I really can't get caught up in it. This is only the beginning for me and I now I'm looking forward to competing at the world championships, doing my best and competing for my country."

Roberts will represent the U.S. at the World Indoor Track and Field Championships, set to be held in Istanbul, Turkey March 9-11.

Roberts last represented the U.S. in 2009 at the World Outdoor Championships after finishing second at the U.S. Outdoor Championships.

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## Tech places second at Desert Invitational

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The Red Raider golf team earned a second-place finish after a slow start in the Desert Invitational on Sunday at the Classic Club in Palms Springs, Calif.

The team bounced back and rode a wave of momentum after a slow start in the first round, Texas Tech coach Greg Sands said.

"We've got a lot of confidence going," he said. "I feel like we kind of kept the momentum going. We didn't really particularly get off to a great start in round one, but things picked up from there and I feel like the guys are all playing really well right now."

The Red Raiders were in sixth place in a 24-team field after the first round. Tech shot a seven-under par 281 in the second round to surge into second place. The Red Raiders were never able to catch No. 12 UNLV as the Rebels held on to win the tournament by seven strokes.

Sands said he was proud of the way the team has been playing lately.

"We feel like we're one of the best teams, we just haven't played like it until recently," he said. "That's our expectations, but I feel like now we're starting to produce some results."

Tech defeated seven teams ranked among the nation's top 50, including No. 2 Auburn, No. 13 Texas A&M and No. 29 Baylor.

Tech was happy to beat conference opponents in the tournament, Sands said.

"We obviously want to play well, but it's nice to beat conference opponents," he said. "Of course, you know, A&M is ranked pretty high, so it's nice to beat them — and not just beat them barely, but beat them by 11 — it was nice."

The freshmen on the team are starting to settle into place after a slow start in the fall season, Sands said.

"Getting adjusted to school," he said, "getting adjusted to having success and getting more comfortable on the golf course — that certainly shows."

Tech freshman Clement Sordet led Tech on the course for the third straight tournament

this spring with a five-under, 211 to finish fifth place individually.

Sordet was coming off a win at the UTSA/Oak Hills Invitational.

Sands said the entire team played well at the Desert Invitational.

"To have four guys pretty much in the top 20 is what it takes to finish high," he said.

Tech will have to continue to work hard in practice if it wants to continue its winning ways, Sands said.

"We've got to continue to work hard and do the things that we've been doing," he said.

"Work hard on our short game — continue to believe in ourselves. We have to not look ahead, but just play it shot by shot."

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