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## Tech researchers battle Hurricane Irene

### Team member: Trip 'by far the toughest' in experience

By TYLER MYATT  
STAFF WRITER

On a tiny island 50 miles off the coast of North Carolina, hurrying to rescue valuable research information and equipment, a Texas Tech team fights malfunctioning vehicles and waterspouts to beat the clock.

Tech's Hurricane Research Team went against the odds to collect valuable informa-

tion about Irene, the hurricane that raged its way across the Atlantic Ocean and up the East Coast after making landfall in North Carolina, according to the National Hurricane Center's website.

"Out of the 14 deployments I have been on, this is probably by far the toughest," Ian Giammanco, research associate for the team, said through his crackling cell phone. "The combination of vehicle issues, trailer issues,

plus the deployments were hard themselves." The team chose Hatteras Island because it has the best open exposure to the elements and was the furthest out into the ocean the team could get, Tanya Brown, research associate for the team, said.

The problem with their choice was the only road into the island had been washed over by water, Giammanco said, making ferry boats the only means of transportation on and off the island.

The team was trying to recover two probes from the island and managed to convince ferry operators and highway patrolman to allow them to cross, Rich Krupar, field coordinator for the team, said. Unfor-

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Tanya Brown  
Research Associate

tunately, he said, after collecting the probes, they missed the ferry by 10 minutes.

"On this trip we've had, about anything that could possibly go wrong has gone wrong," Brown said.

The team was given food and shelter by the Salvation Army, Krupar said, and while staying there, the team decided to help out.

But Hatteras was not done with the team yet.

"Funny enough," Krupar said, "we stayed there and helped out for a little bit, and firefighters and EMS people came up and told us that they had spotted a waterspout."

The twister made landfall, Krupar said, but did not affect them.

Once the team got off the island, Giammanco said, their trailer broke down, and a local couple that had spotted the Double-T on one of their probes helped them out.

"They let us keep the trailer in their backyard while we worked on it," Giammanco said. "Sometimes, you lose sight of the fact that people out there are still like that."

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## KTXT-FM makes changes to benefit Tech Sports play-by-play part of new format

By KATIE PLYLER  
STAFF WRITER

"That's my goal in restoring it: to get students involved and to get experience with broadcast."

Derrick Ginter  
General Manager,  
Tech Public Media

KTXT-FM is making changes, including how the station is run and what it will offer to listeners.

Derrick Ginter, general manager of Texas Tech Public Media, said four student positions have been filled to keep the station more university-involved, but the students filling the positions

— producer, program director, news director and sports director — do not officially start until tomorrow.

He said, as of now, KTXT-FM 88.1 is airing and providing play-by-play broadcasts for the women's soccer, volleyball and softball games.

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## Lubbock bus changes shouldn't affect Tech

STUDENTS BOARD A bus outside of the Student Union Building on Tuesday.

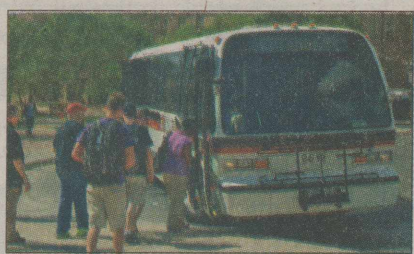


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### Passes create confusion

By GLORIA LERMA  
STAFF WRITER

It might be safe to say hundreds of citizens in Lubbock, including Tech students, were able to breathe a sigh of relief after Monday's City Council meeting.

After hearing various citizens speak up against proposed revisions in services offered by Citibus, City Council members voted to maintain service every 30 minutes. But not everything is staying the same.

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# Added risk?

## Officials warn against Adderall use without prescription

By MORGAN CRUMP  
STAFF WRITER

A continuing issue among college students is abuse of the prescription drug Adderall, which is used to treat attention deficit hyperactivity disorder.

According to *The New York Times*, as many as 20 percent of college students who do not have a prescription have used Adderall to take exams, write papers and study. The pressure of being successful in college can cause stress on students, and the availability of Adderall is considered a quick fix in the eyes of many, the article said.

"I think, prescription-wise, if they have gone through a doctor and have a history of (ADD) and use it in a medically ethical way, it is important and it needs to be there," said George Comiskey, associate director at the Center for the Study of Addiction & Recovery and the Center for Prevention and Resiliency at Tech. "It's important for the students who need the help focusing in class so they will be successful."

Regarding Adderall abuse, Comiskey said the buying and selling of this prescription to people whom it is not intended has become a big issue on college campuses.

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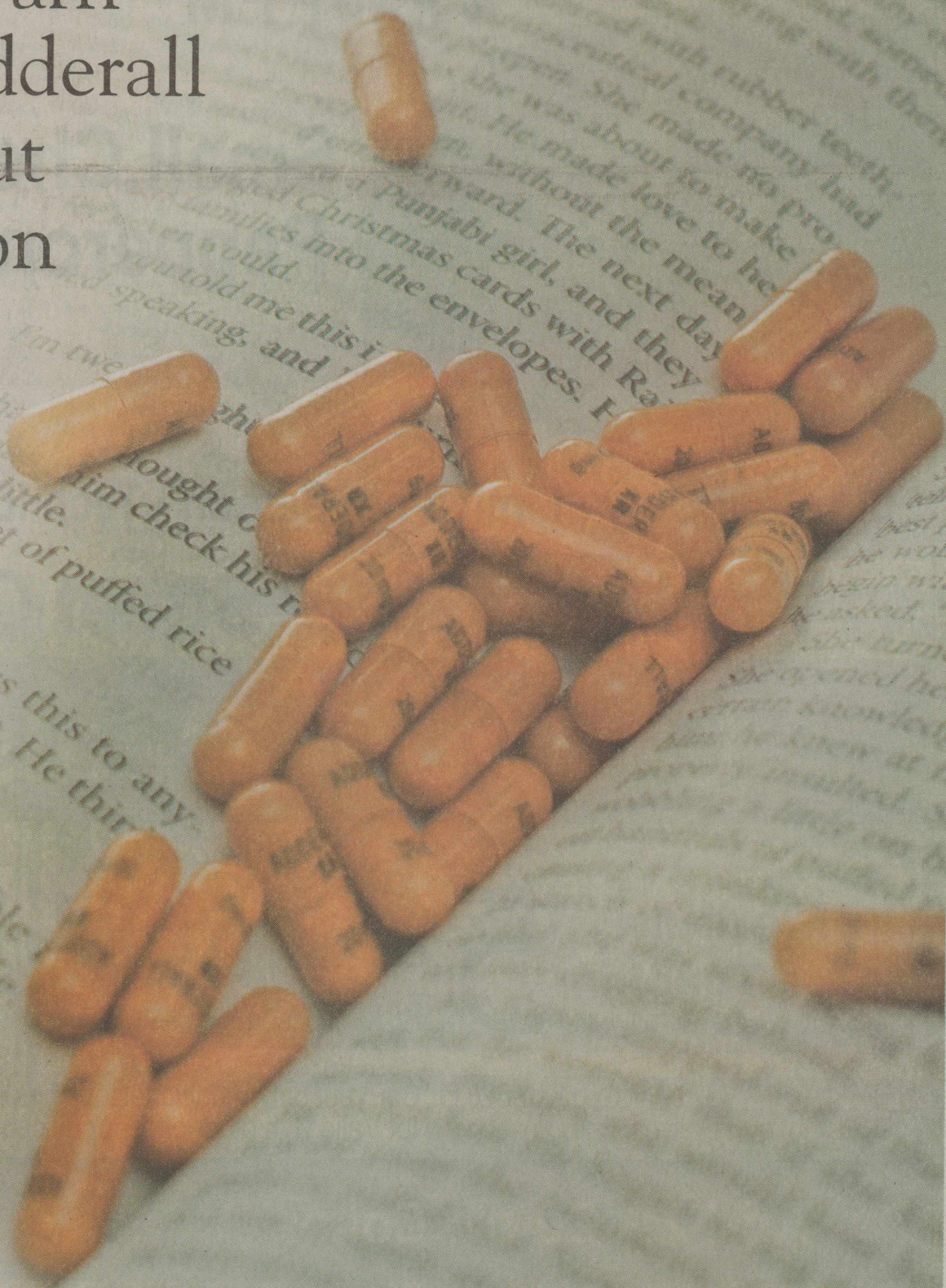


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**Bus** ←  
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The council agreed to make adjustments in the costs of public transportation. Daily rates for Citibus will increase from \$3 to \$3.50 and individual rates will rise from \$1.50 to \$1.75. None of the financial changes will directly affect Tech students living on and off campus, council members said.

"This all began around June. Basically, what happened is financial stress across all structures — not just on one entity like public transportation — and a lack of communication between City Hall and the citizens," Mike Uryasz, Student Government Association external vice president, said. "Every department had to deal with budget cuts, and public transportation was one of the affected entities. Out of 17 apartment complexes using Citibus to shuttle their tenants to Tech, about seven of the complexes were getting that service for free,

leaving students to pay that deficit through increased transportation fees in their tuitions. So, after meeting with those apartment complexes, they agreed to pay, and that matter seemed settled."

But for the first few days of classes, many Tech students said they found themselves in an unusual situation.

Julio Acosta, a sophomore electrical engineering major living in The Reserve apartment complex, was one of various students who had to find a different way to get to school on the first morning because they were

not allowed on buses unless they had a blue tag.

"I could not get on the shuttle to school," he said. "I don't want to waste gas driving to school so I used the shuttle. I mean, I already paid to use the shuttle, and if I can't use it, then I would want my money back to put gas in my own vehicle."

Uryasz said the incident was due to a misunderstanding.

"It was a miscommunication issue between the apartment management and the drivers," he said. "It is against the law to not allow students to ride any

Citibus. Tech students can ride any bus and any route in the city as long as they have their student ID. No student needs to have a blue tag to ride the buses, even if they are not living in that apartment complex. This is a partnership Tech has built with Citibus for over 50 years."

Bryant Salazar's concern is not whether a pass is required, but rather the limited amount of buses.

"It sucks having to walk across campus when the bus is packed," the junior business major said. "If the buses are packed right now without limiting the services time, imagine if they only ran every hour."

Tech students can be sure Citibus changes will not affect them, Uryasz said.

"SGA is looking after the greater good for the students and the Citibus services will only continue to improve for the benefit of all students using them," he said.

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**MIKE URYASZ**  
SGA EXTERNAL VICE PRESIDENT

**Community Calendar**

**TODAY**

**David Schalliol**

**Time:** 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**Where:** Landmark Art at the Tech School of Art

**So, what is it?**

Enjoy an exhibit from David Schalliol's photography series, "Isolated Building Studies: Revealing Meaning through Recontextualization."

**Haven Animal Care Shelter Canned Food Drive**

**Time:** 5 p.m.

**Where:** Haven Animal Care Shelter

**So, what is it?**

Volunteer and donate canned dog food and cat food. The shelter accepts Friskies, Iams, Fancy Feast, Science Diet and 9Lives cat food, and Pedigree, Alpo, Iams and Science Diet dog food.

**International Coffee House**

**Time:** 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

**Where:** International Cultural Center, Hall of Nations

**So, what is it?**

Enjoy a cup of coffee and donuts with other students and take part in a discussion on international topics.

**THURSDAY**

**Poster Sale**

**Time:** 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

**Where:** Student Union Ballroom

**So, what is it?**

Find posters from your favorite movies, bands or scenes at the poster sale.

**Asleep At the Wheel**

**Time:** 7:30 p.m.

**Where:** Cactus Theater

**So, what is it?**

Enjoy this country western band as they perform at this local venue.

**Ryan Beaver**

**Time:** 10 p.m.

**Where:** Blue Light

**So, what is it?**

Enjoy this Texas native singer/songwriter as he performs his original songs at the Depot District venue.

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Events will be published either the day or the day before they take place. Submissions must be sent in by 4 p.m. on the preceding publication date.

**Irene** ←

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All three of the team's members said without help from local citi-

zens, the ferry operators and Federal Emergency Management Agency responders, their trip would have been much worse.

"It could have been a completely different story," Krupar said. "It was kind of a humbling experience."

One thing has stuck with Giammanco throughout his myriad deployments and never ceases to affect him.

"This was my 14th storm," he said, "and, to be honest, those nights when it's just dark, pitch-black, no lights anywhere ... they're still eerie even after this many storms for me."

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**IAN GIAMMANCO**  
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

The team positioned 24 "Stick-Nets" and two mobile Doppler radars, Brown said, in an area comprised of the coastal regions of North Carolina and the southern part of Virginia.

"We're basically trying to map out the storm as it makes land-fall," Brown said.

Stick-Nets are small, versatile platforms deployed by the research team to gather high-resolution meteorological data, according to the Tech hurricane research website.

After the trials, the team is glad

to be headed toward much-needed rest.

"We were ready to get off the island and get back on the road," Giammanco said. "I think everybody's pretty exhausted."

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By Gareth Bain 8/31/11

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## Tech student balances school with clothing line

By PAIGE SKINNER  
STAFF WRITER

Etiquette Vintage Design, a clothing line that features older, but newly designed letterman sweaters and other articles of clothing, recently made its debut at Austin Fashion Week.

The man behind the scenes and the clothes is Eric Renteria, a 34-year-old junior exercise sciences major from Austin.

He said he started the fashion line after creating his own sweater and having a friend feature it in fashion shoots.

"I always loved clothes and sewing and things like that as a kid," he said. "And I've always been told I dress very well, but never in my wildest dreams would I have ever thought that I would be doing this, and especially without having any fashion background."

Renteria said he is doing almost everything when it comes to making the clothes and running the business.

"Basically, I am doing it all. I'm the one that buys the sweater, I'm the one that contacts the patch guy, I'm the one that does the hand stitch, if I can't hand stitch, then I outsource for that," he said. "I was doing my own PR for awhile, I built my own website, I do all the fittings, I do my own styling at shows."

"But, I don't do hair and makeup, of course."

As well as running his own business, Renteria still manages to go to school and focus on his academic career.

"Right now, I'm in school and I love what I'm doing, but I'm trying to finish up this program, because it's really important to me," he said, "so, I'm kind of freaking out, because everything just got so busy."

Renteria said he is "of course" a proud Red Raider and that he mainly uses his Tech sweaters in pictures to send out to the press.

He also said he plays the Tech fight song at his fashion shows.

Renteria's academic mentor at Tech, Brandi Schreiber, said she meets with him once a week to discuss his academic goals for the semester.

She said his work ethic and drive is how he is able to run his business and still be a student.

"He is very creative. He obviously has wonderful ideas and he

has great motivation, because I don't know of anybody else who could take his style ideas and turn it into a business," she said. "That takes a lot of work outside from being a college student."

Not only does Schreiber offer advice for his schooling, but also encourages him with all of his goals.

"I just try to motivate and encourage him to know that he can do what he wants and be successful and that he can achieve those goals that he has, whether it be in his major or his fashion goals," she said.

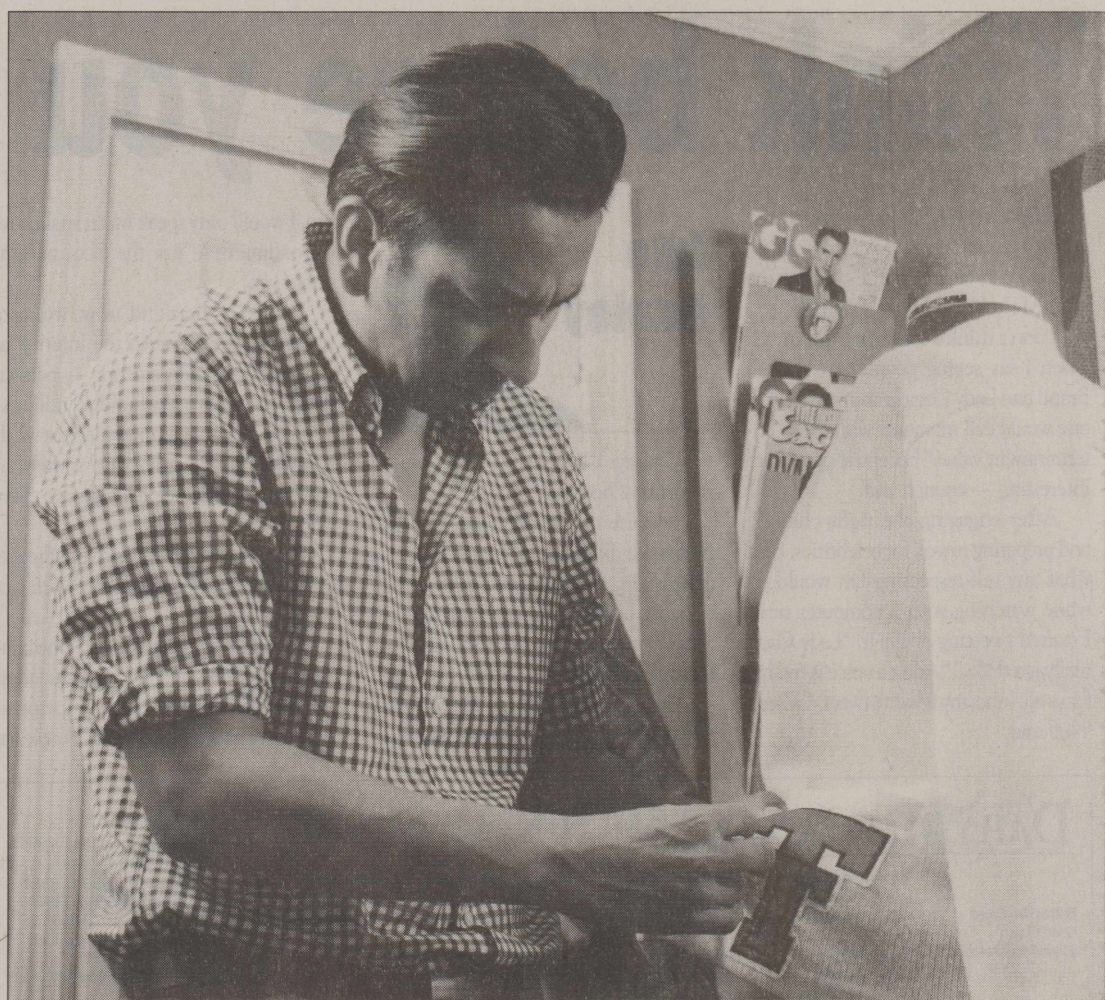
Founder of Austin Fashion Week, Matt Swinney, said they became interested in Renteria's clothing line because he reached out and submitted samples to them.

Swinney said Renteria is not a traditional designer because he is reusing old sweaters and making them "commercially viable."

"For someone his age to have

*"He obviously has wonderful ideas, because I don't know anybody else who could take his style ideas and turn it into a business."*

BRANDI SCHREIBER  
RENTERIA'S  
ACADEMIC MENTOR



ERIC RENTERIA, A junior exercise sciences major from Austin, created his own line of clothing, Etiquette Vintage Design, which has been featured at the Austin Fashion Week.

that level of business expertise and a great eye for design is astounding," he said.

Swinney said Renteria is a good designer because he is creating something he loves and is able to sell the clothes.

Swinney said he heard people talking about the line at the fashion show and that he'd "absolutely" be interested in Renteria being involved with Austin Fashion Week again.

With the line getting a lot of attention, Renteria said he's had

celebrities wearing it, including Donald Glover, from the TV series, "Community."

Renteria said he recently got called to participate in Austin Style Week, an event where he will be one of the eighteen designers featured.

He said it will be more of a chance to interact with the press and potential customers.

"To have the kind of fashion shows I have under my belt and to have the type of, I guess, celebri-

ties wearing my stuff, and getting picked for Fashion Week in Austin and all of that, it's all very strange to me," he said.

Renteria said he is grateful for everything and doesn't feel like he deserves it.

"I'm just lucky and thankful for the friends and the opportunities that have been given to me, because I honestly don't feel like I should be doing this like other people who are studying this stuff," he said.

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## KTXT

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The station is going to have more than just music, Ginter said, by focusing on sports, online efforts, news and reporting.

It also will air sports talk shows two days a week, he said, along with Student Government Association meetings and the chancellor's leadership course. They will continue to have jazz music every evening and overnight.

"We are going to have daily news," Holly Kitten, the new production director, said. "We want to bring in the element of news and give the students more information to obtain from the station."

KOHM-FM is in charge of the station now, Ginter said, and has chosen to air BBC programs, which has given the station a bigger audience.

"There's been a lot more listenership," he said. "We have international news from abroad and we think that is a part of interest for faculty and international students."

KTXT-FM started out as a student-run radio station and was closed for financial reasons in 2008, Ginter said, but he is excited about the station starting up again and how it will provide students with experience.

"The legacy of the station is providing students opportunities to participate," he said. "That's my goal in restoring it: to get students involved and to get experience with broadcast."

Ginter said the station is not being officially funded yet. They are, however, using available finances.

Jerry Hudson, dean of the College of Mass Communications, said KTXT-FM gets funding from Provost Bob Smith, who allocates money in a budget for the station. Hudson said the station sells underwriting, a type of program sponsorship, instead of advertising, to balance their funds.

Hudson also said he was also excited about the station getting back into the hands of students.

"It's a great opportunity for students," he said. "Things we do this year will lead to bigger and better things next year."

Jeremy Tow, a junior English major from Lubbock, started petitioning two years after the radio station went off the air.

"We started petitioning and informing current students about the benefits and opportunities KTXT offered," he said.

He said they got more than 3,000 signatures from students and faculty, and KTXT-FM's petition page, "Students for KTXT," has more than 1,000 "likes" on Facebook.

Currently, KTXT-FM is operated in Room 4 in the basement of the Mass Communications building, but Ginter said operators are looking for more space. When the College of Mass Communications moves to the current Business Administration building, Ginter said, Tech plans to have a location for the station.

Lucas Wempe, student program director, said he wants to make the radio station connect with students and serve listeners with information they want.

"We represent the university. We are the student radio station," Wempe, a graduate student from Lawrence, Kan., said. "We've got to re-establish that connection, because they are going to be the core of our listeners."

Thomas Lott, the sports director, said he worked at KOHM-FM last semester, and an internship coordinator suggested he work for KTXT-FM. He said as the sports director, he is glad the station provides Tech with play-by-plays for games.

"Soccer doesn't get a lot of play-by-play," he said. "It isn't a lot of exposure, and I know we have soccer fans here. People will listen."

He said he loves working for the station so far, Lott said, and he

has done a lot of things he has not planned to do.

"You get a lot of experiences you won't get anywhere else," Lott said, "especially in college."

Ginter said he wants all students to participate in the radio station, and not just mass communications students.

"We want students of all walks to come to us," he said. "This isn't just a mass communications radio station. It's a Texas Tech radio station. It's going to represent all students."

Ginter said he encourages students to share their ideas, which can be sent to theRaider881@gmail.com. He also said if students are interested in working for the radio station,

there are two classes offered through the College of Mass Communications as practicum classes counting toward course credit.

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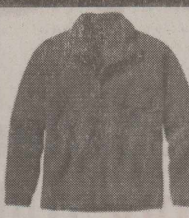
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# OPINIONS

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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31, 2011

## Think before you tweet

I got home Sunday night to the realization I was missing out on a part of pop culture's history: the 2011 MTV Video Music Awards.

I don't think I speak only for myself when I say seeing people like Russell Brand and Lady Gaga unscripted is what one would call moments with solid "entertainment value." Eccentric people are interesting — enough said.

After engaging the right channel and preparing myself for celebrities, I did what any self-respecting fan would do while watching with a computer near: I started tweeting about it. "Lady Gaga really is a dude," "Adele's voice is too big for us all," and, my favorite tweet, "Weezy, 'Nuff said."

**Lyle Danley**



Cheesy, I know. But aren't we all products of how we're raised?

Because of social media sites like Facebook, Twitter and Tumblr, we, as a generation, recently have been conditioned to believe our opinions matter, our opinions count and that we should shout them from rooftops.

I say "recently" because I know while I was in middle school roughly eight years

ago, I would only speak when spoken to, responding in a "just the facts, ma'am" sort of way.

Between then and now, we, as a society, have discovered the Internet as a means of social interaction — person-to-person, times a few hundred million.

This discovery provided us with a newfound, attentive and somewhat anonymous audience to share our every whim with.

Because of this new captive audience, we have become less concerned with tact and what we say.

Because of the physical disconnect inherent in forums and blogs, our rudeness and disregard for others can be perpetuated with a mask of anonymity. People are

far more likely to post hateful things if they know they can get away with it.

The social media craze reduces our needs to communicate in person. So many people are able to say what they need to people via tweeting, texting or instant messaging. When they meet face-to-face, there is nothing else to say.

Overall, the take home message I have is interactive social media has made us more accessible as people and more critical as a society. However, just because one has the tools and means to say something doesn't mean it should be said.

Think before you post. Anyone could be watching. Wouldn't you rather be judged by your sane, intelligent remarks than by what's said in a fit of passion immortalized in cyberspace?

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## US hopes to repeat tactics used in Lybia

By GOKUL AGRAWAL  
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The Obama administration has the chance to claim a much-needed victory in the Middle East, where Libyan rebels were finally able to take control over their capital city of Tripoli.

Even though former Libyan dictator Qaddafi is still thought to be at large, the combined efforts of the NATO coalitions' air attacks seem to have defeated Qaddafi's stronghold as well as protected the nation's civilians.

President Obama hoped to leverage these efforts to form the basic tenets of his military doctrine during his speech at George Washington U. on March 28: The United States has the responsibility to

intervene when it predicts an oncoming genocide, such as in the Libyan city of Benghazi, but in such cases where the safety of Americans is not at risk, the United States will only act if it is acting in accordance with allies.

The Libyan engagement, in which U.S. air support and intelligence closely collaborated with French, British and Arab forces, was a perfect example of these principles in practice.

This U.S. military victory comes at a time when Obama's Middle East doctrine is being criticized for over-involvement; at the same time, analysts wonder if this recipe for success can be applied to other tumultuous hotspots such as the conflict in Syria.

But the situation in Syria has many key differences from Libya's conflict. For one, there is no domestic or international agreement on how exactly to deal with the conflict in Syria; the opposition there doesn't have any specific territory goals or desired land.

Additionally, Syrian President Bashar al-Assad has numerous allies in the region such as Hamas and Hezbollah that could prove hostile in the event of a NATO intervention. Finally, there is very little consensus regarding whether or not Syria's people would actually be better off if Assad was overthrown; the last thing in America's interests would be if Syria imploded into domestic violence like Iraq did after Saddam Hussein's arrest.

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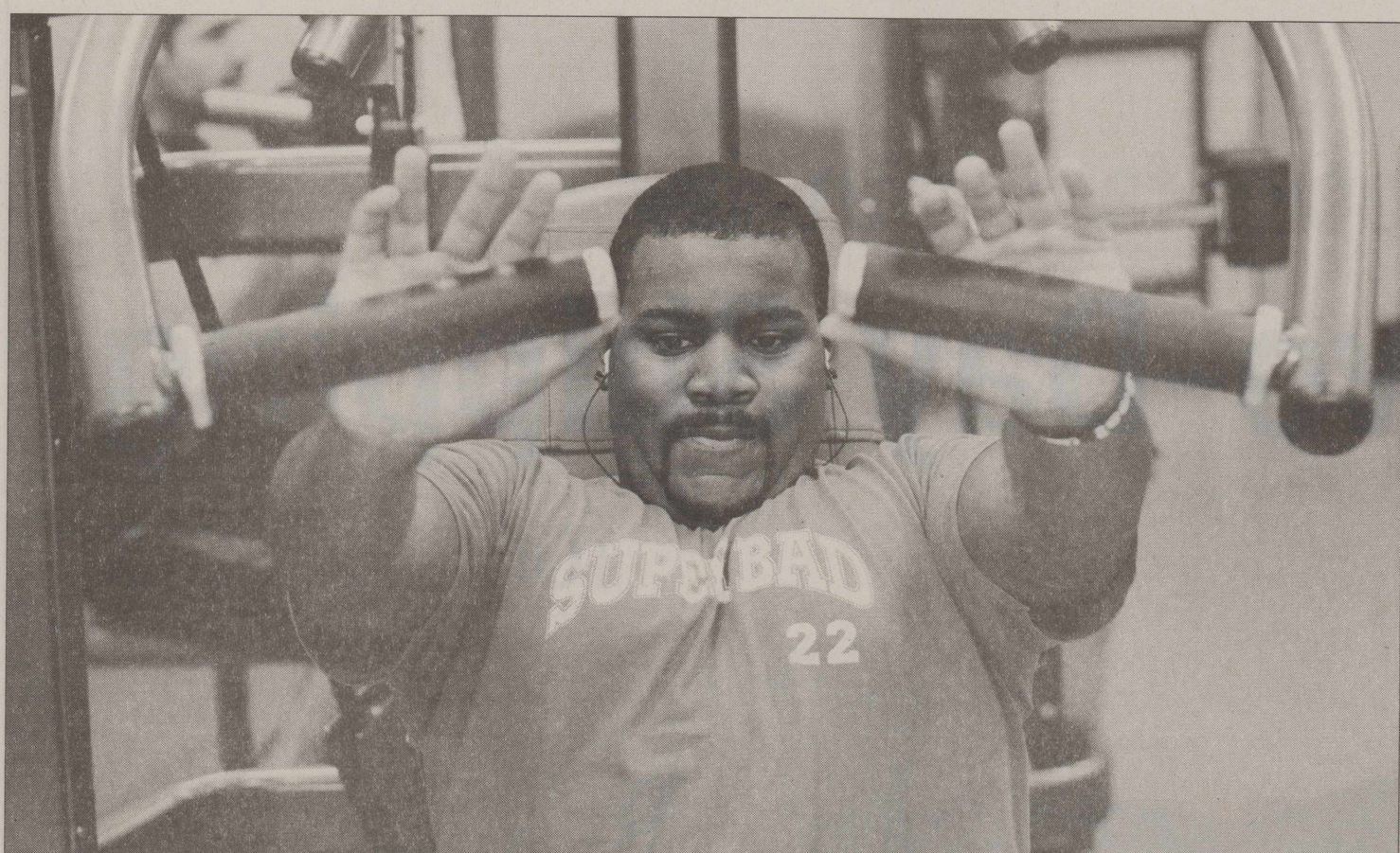


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JOHNNIE MOORE, A senior physical education major from Grand Prairie, works out at the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center on Tuesday.

Risk

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"Anytime someone puts something in their body that isn't prescribed to them, this is a problem," he said. "If they depend on that medication to focus, they're creating a chance for addiction that can lead to other problems in their lives."

"They don't really know what the chemical is that they are getting. It's made for a specific person's height, weight, etc. and so when someone else takes that medication, they are endangering their own long-term health."

Ross Cheu, a public relations major from Lake Travis, is prescribed to Adderall, but said he does not see it as a problem on campus.

"I think Adderall being a problem on campus has been blown out of proportion," he said. "The only times I see a major bump in Adderall consumption are during midterms and finals, which come four times a year. Big deal."

Cheu's words oppose the opinions of other campus employees such as Comiskey.

"I do know from students in the classes I teach that Adderall is very available on campus," Comiskey said. "I know it is out there, and to what extent I'm not sure, but I know that students know it is extremely available to them. The students I have a relationship with

will be honest with me and have told me that it is available to pretty much anyone, so, yeah, I know we have a problem."

Lance Lunsford, director of marketing at the University Medical System Health Center, said he has similar views to Comiskey.

"Anytime that a student or individual takes a prescription that is not theirs, they are taking a risk," Lunsford said. "When a prescription is given to a patient, there is a series of questions the patient must answer, and this isn't something physicians take lightly. Students who make a habit of taking Adderall could easily become dependent on it and/or experience negative side effects."

Another major concern about students buying and abusing Adderall, Lunsford said, is addiction. Although some people have more addictive personalities than others, there is always the chance of faltering.

"I'm prescribed to Adderall, and I am not the least bit addicted," Cheu said. "I have heard of some people being addicted, and most addictions are problems, but the addiction wouldn't be based on whether or not that person had a prescription."

As the trend in Adderall abuse rises, Comiskey said, some students have become used to students buying and selling the drug to other students for profit.

"Nowadays, it has sort of become the norm for non-prescribed students to pop Adderall around big tests and such,"

Cheu said. "Because of that, the consequences of selling seem too far-fetched. It kind of makes you wonder who is really going to care or do something about it."

Jared Thornhill, a licensed pharmacist and former Tech student, said Adderall is controlled tightly not because of its addictive properties, but because of the potential for abuse in the student population. He also said prescription abuse is against the law, and anyone choosing to sell their prescription medications to others could face criminal charges.

"Adderall has the potential to be beneficial for studying, test taking, writing, etc. and that's why a lot of students take it," Thornhill said. "It can also be very harmful, and depends on what conditions you have. That's the point of going to be evaluated by a doctor. If a student has a cardiac condition, it could speed up their heart and potentially kill them. That's the worse case scenario. But, regardless, I think it's a pretty big problem among students, and it's only getting worse."

Kelly Bennett, a physician with the Health Sciences Center, said if a student takes a dose too strong for his or her weight, they could suffer from high blood pressure, seizures, comas and even death.

"Every year, we have kids who do

this and have to get IVs or fluids to calm them down and slow down their heart rates," she said.

Adderall is a stimulant similar to substances like caffeine, Bennett said. She also said stimulants would not be a problem if people used them properly, but issues arise when they are used in excess.

"The way stimulants work is very similar to drinking coffee," Bennett said. "You can drink coffee and study better, and stimulants basically do the same thing but are stronger."

The same reaction that would occur from taking too much Adderall would also occur from drinking too much coffee."

When people take a drug they are not prescribed, Bennett said they are taking a chance because they do not know how it will impact their body.

"We have to play with Adderall dosages a lot, depending on the patient," she said. "Students who have prescriptions work with their doctors to determine their dosages, but people who buy it and aren't prescribed have no one watching over them, and are taking a risk because they don't really know how it will affect them."

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## Tech D preps as Bobcats still unsure of starting QB



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH WIDE receiver Derek Edwards tries to avoid being tackled by safety Brett Dewhurst during the football team's first scrimmage of spring practices at Jones AT&T Stadium earlier this year.



FILE PHOTO/The Daily Toreador  
TEXAS TECH DEFENSIVE coordinator Chad Glasgow talks to safety Terrance Bullitt during the football team's first scrimmage of spring practices at Jones AT&T Stadium earlier this year.

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ  
MANAGING EDITOR

Quarterback controversy continues to find its way into discussions associated with Texas Tech.

Seth Doege has no need to worry. He has locked his starting job for Tech.

Texas State, however, has yet to decide on a starter for its game against the Red Raiders on Saturday.

"We haven't named a starter yet," Dennis Franchione, Texas State's head coach, said during his team's media conference Tuesday. "We'll probably go all the way up to kickoff before we reach that determination.

We have confidence in both Tyler (Arndt) and Shaun (Rutherford). We're going to play both of them in the game. They both compete hard.

"Whoever runs out first is what it is, but I wouldn't put too much

significance in it," Dennis Franchione said.

Following Tuesday's practice, Tech Head Coach Tommy Tuberville said he and his team have not discussed Saturday's game in too much detail and will not do so until Thursday.

Tuberville said freshman Michael Brewer has assumed the role of scout team quarterback for the week in order to prepare for both the pocket presence of Arndt and the athleticism of Rutherford.

"Scout team is (Michael) Brewer. Scotty Young goes down there a little bit, but mainly Brewer," Tuberville said. "You know, we want him to get some scout team work. As you said, he can do both. He can run around, make plays, throw it, stay in the pocket. So, he's pretty much playing the quarterback this week."

Rutherford, an incoming junior transfer from Blinn, played two seasons for the Buccaneers under

the tutelage of Dennis' son, Brad Franchione.

Brad Franchione is now the linebacker coach and special teams coordinator at Texas State.

As a Buccaneer, Rutherford redshirted in 2008 and was moved to receiver after Cam Newton, the No. 1 overall pick in the 2011 NFL Draft and Heisman Trophy winner at Auburn, transferred to Blinn from Florida in 2009.

Rutherford remained at receiver in 2010 as Justin Tuggle took over the reigns at Blinn. Tuggle has since joined the Kansas State football team.

Now, Rutherford, who has not played quarterback since high school, has taken snaps at the quarterback position as a Bobcat.

Regardless of the starter, Tuberville expects the Bobcats to play by a simple game plan.

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With permission from Fox Sports Net and the Big 12 Conference, Tech is now able to offer a live webcast of Saturday's game against Texas State.

No announcement has been made regarding potential live streaming beyond this week's contest.

"I think it's great," Tech Head Coach Tommy Tuberville said Tuesday. "(It) gives a lot of these guys on the team's parents a chance to see the game, you know, if it's not on television. You know it's coming sooner or later: you'll be able to see every game on the Internet ... if it's possible."

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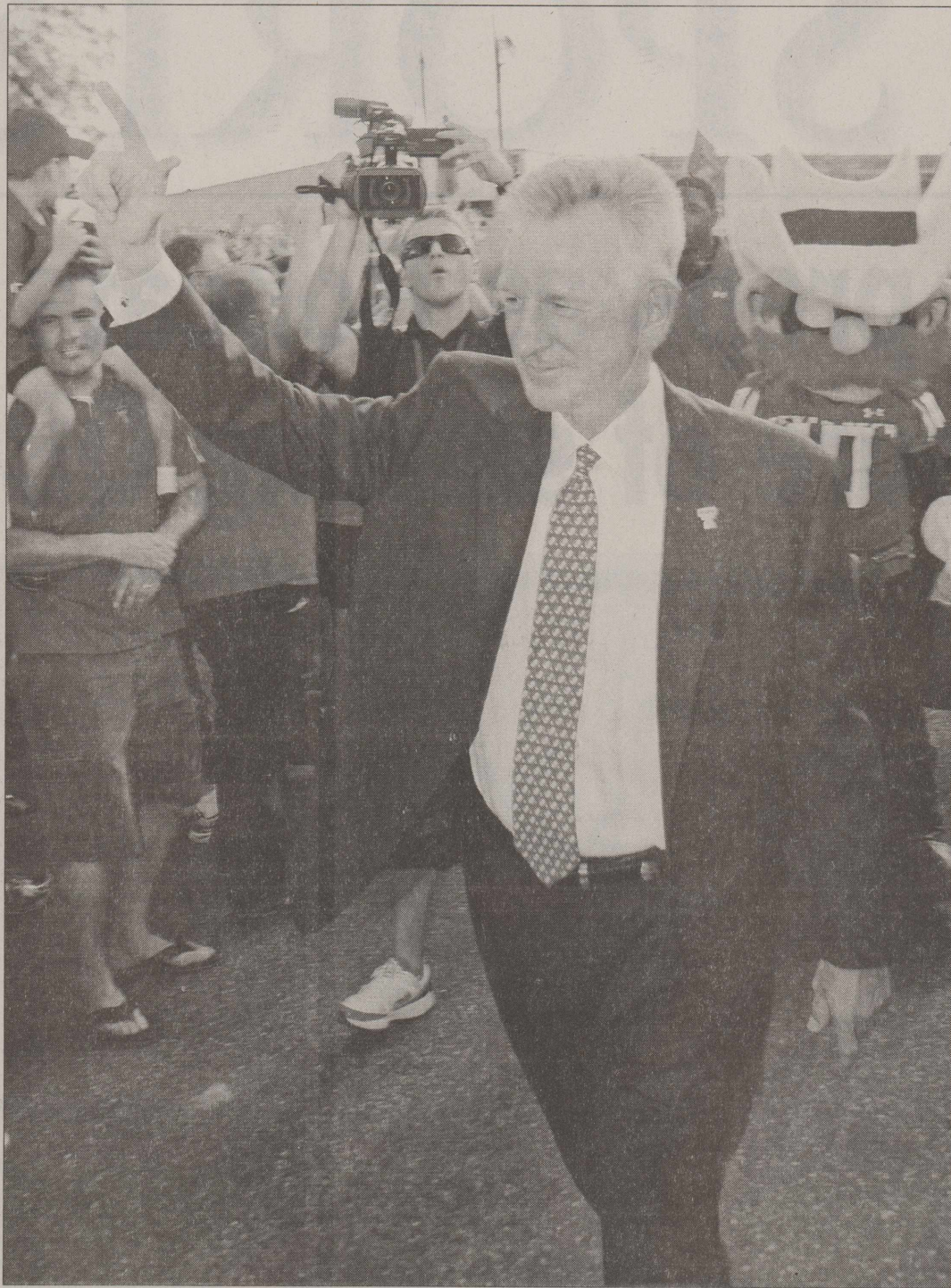
Tuberville said one of the bigger upsides to the live streaming correlates to the fact that many players' families cannot attend the game.

Tech's roster consists of 28 players who are not from Texas.

Tuberville also said it is good for the game of football in general and will continue to progress in the near future.

"I think it's great for football," Tuberville said. "I think it's great, again, great for parents and fans that can't go to games that's not on television, so it'll probably even get better and better."

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TOMMY TUBERVILLE AND the Red Raiders take on Texas State at 6 p.m. Saturday at Jones AT&T Stadium.

# Bob Knight comes off Tech payroll

More than four months after his son Pat Knight was fired from his position as men's basketball coach, his father Bob Knight came off the Texas Tech payroll, according to an ESPN.com article.

Blayne Beal, associate athletic director of communications for Tech, said Bob Knight is no longer working for the athletic department due to a personnel decision. After coaching the Red Raiders basketball team for six-plus seasons, Bob Knight settled into a fundraising role. According to the article, the three-time national champion and all-time leader in Division I wins (902) was earning \$24,000 per year from the university.

He will not be the only person off the payroll. According to ESPN.com, four other positions in the athletic department also were removed. After the changes, the athletic department will save approximately \$500,000, the article said.

Since resigning during the Big 12 Conference season in 2008, Bob Knight has worked for ESPN. In his tenure at Tech, he amassed a 138-82 record. The Red Raiders were most successful under Bob Knight during the 2004-2005 season, advancing to the Sweet 16 of the NCAA tournament before losing to West Virginia.

Prior to accepting the job at Tech, Bob Knight spent 29 years as head coach at Indiana after spending six years as the head man at Army.  
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## Prep

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"He's kind of old school like I am," Tuberville said regarding Dennis Franchione's coaching philosophy. "You really believe in fundamental technique ... he's going to be very basic. He'll take this team from the ground up and work on everything."

Furthermore, Tuberville said he believes Dennis Franchione's experience can help elevate the Texas State program into something special in the near future.

"He knows he's not where he wants to be," Tuberville said. "He's getting ready

to go into (Division) I-A football, which is a big step for him. It's a great school."

Texas State's inexperience in the FBS is something Tech defensive end Leon Mackey is making sure not to overlook.

But Mackey is certain the defense will be prepared for anyone and everyone Texas State throws at them.

"We've been doing a lot of film studying on types of plays we're going (to defend) as far as option, reverse, the stretch—a lot of power, a lot of different mix-ups," he said. "We know they got an athletic quarterback and we've just been evaluating him all over the field so we can just go in and dominate."  
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# Cruz on DL, Cuban OF Martin called up by Rangers

ARLINGTON (AP) — Cuban outfielder Leonys Martin joined the Texas Rangers on Tuesday, his promotion to the major leagues coming only a year and two days after he defected from his home country.

Texas recalled Martin from Triple-A Round Rock after placing right fielder Nelson Cruz on the 15-day disabled list.

"Of course, this is a great oppor-

tunity that the team has given me, but I feel sad about what happened with Nelson," Martin said through a translator before Tuesday's game against Tampa Bay. "I hope I can get a chance, the opportunity to play with the team. ... This is very quick for me, but I'm ready to work."

It is the fifth time Cruz has been on the DL over two seasons, four of those

stints for hamstring issues on both legs and the other because of a quadriceps strain.

Texas also placed right-hander Darren O'Day on the DL, retroactive to Thursday, with right shoulder inflammation. The Rangers purchased the contract of right-hander Mark Hamberger from Round Rock and released right-hander Ryan Tucker.

Martin signed a \$15.5 million, five-year contract with the Rangers in May that included a \$5 million signing bonus and a \$500,000 salary this year. It was the second-largest contract for a Cuban defector, surpassed by the \$30.25 million, six-year deal hard-throwing left-hander Aroldis Chapman got from Cincinnati in January 2010.

# 4 Big 12 coaches film wildfire PSA

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Four Big 12 football coaches say "we're all on the same team" in a public service announcement against wildfires in drought-stricken Texas.

The spot unveiled Tuesday features Texas coach Mack Brown, Texas Tech coach Tommy Tuberville, Texas A&M coach Mike Sherman and Baylor coach

Art Briles.

The coaches, in the PSA for the Texas Forest Service, talk about working together to reduce the risk of wildfires.

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# Cowboys S Sensabaugh back, making presence felt

IRVING (AP) — Seeing Gerald Sensabaugh get turned around while allowing a long touchdown pass on the opening drive of the last preseason game reminded the Dallas Cowboys of why they shopped around for an upgrade at safety this offseason.

Seeing him leap over the center and leap again to block a field goal, then seeing him grab a deflected pass for an interception later in the same game reminded the Cowboys of why they ended up bringing him back.

Sensabaugh's return was sort of a consolation prize, both for him and for Dallas.

The Cowboys sorely needed to improve the back end of their defense, but team owner Jerry Jones didn't want to spend as much as the top safeties available were getting. He tried helping the secondary by pursuing cornerback Nnamdi Asomugha,

then eventually worked his way to safety Abram Elam. Still needing a second safety, Jones turned to Sensabaugh.

Sensabaugh was available because he couldn't get any of those whopper deals that were going around. He accepted a one-year contract in hopes of getting a longer, more-lucrative deal from Dallas or trying again as a free agent next summer.

He's off to a good start. Facing San Diego in the second preseason game, Sensabaugh got tough and wedged his helmet into the belly of running back Mike Tolbert to force a fumble, then made an athletic move to intercept a pass. It was erased because the back of his heel landed out of bounds, but Cowboys coaches considered it good enough to call it a game for the first team after that play.

On Saturday night, in Min-

nesota, Sensabaugh was involved in three big plays — one bad, two good.

"I guess I was plus-one for the day," he said, smiling. "I had to do something to make up for the big touchdown."

Sensabaugh hopes to be more of a ball-hawker this season.

Coach Rob Ryan's defense is all about forcing pressure up front, which could make for more wayward passes. Sensabaugh had a career-high five interceptions last year, with four coming over the last six games.

Sensabaugh played strong safety last year, which meant he covered tight ends. Ryan's scheme basically has two free safeties, so it will be up to Sensabaugh and Elam to figure out the coverages. It helps that Elam played for Ryan in Cleveland the last two years, so he's more

familiar with the role.

"I'm learning his play style and he's learning mine," Sensabaugh said. "You get to help out on whoever you want, kind of. You just read the quarterback. If he's looking one way, I have the freedom to just go that way, as opposed to strong safety, where if you're man up on a guy you have to stay on your man until the play is over. It frees you up to make more plays I guess. I'm getting used to it. It's fun."

Cowboys coach Jason Garrett stresses winning the turnover battle as much as any statistic, and Dallas' defense didn't have a single takeaway the first two games. (San Diego recovered Tolbert's fumble.) So Sensabaugh's pickoff against the Vikings was a bit of a breakthrough for Ryan's group, and the blocked field goal turned out even better because Alan

Ball returned it for a touchdown. Which was more fun?

Sensabaugh leaned toward the blocked kick because of the momentum swing — from the opponent possibly scoring points to his team getting a touchdown.

"I started my career on special teams, and I always feel it's real important to make a big play," he said. "So I always try to stress going really hard on special teams whenever I get an opportunity."

Sensabaugh's career began in Jacksonville, where his special teams coordinator was Joe DeCamillis. Joe D, as he's known, is now Dallas' special teams coordinator.

DeCamillis has used Sensabaugh as a bunny-hopping kick blocker before and decided to break out that play again after seeing on tape that the Vikings' front line tended to drop low to fight off blockers.

With Jay Ratliff and Igor Olshansky making sure those Minnesota linemen stayed down, Sensabaugh made his move. He jumped over the pile of bodies, then quickly jumped up and out to get his hands on the kick.

"It's just about how quick you can get up and get down," Sensabaugh said. "You're not really jumping as high as you can (the first time), you're just trying to jump high enough to get over those guys. But you want to get your feet down so you can get the second jump to block the field goal. It's like a double-jump."

The bad news is that by having shown this trick, teams aren't likely to let the Cowboys pull it on them. Even the Vikings figured out how to stop it.

"I tried it a second time and got flipped," Sensabaugh said. "I about broke my neck. I guess they knew it was coming."

# Pearl takes job as marketing VP

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former Tennessee basketball coach Bruce Pearl accepted a job as vice president of marketing with a Knoxville-based wholesale grocery company, bypassing the chance to coach the Texas Legends of the NBA's developmental league.

He will begin working at H.T. Hackney on Thursday. The company is led by Chairman and CEO Bill Sansom, a former University of Tennessee trustee.

"It's really an answer to prayer," Pearl told The Associated Press on Tuesday. "This is where my family is. This is where I want to be. Everybody looks at me as a coach, but I'm a father and a husband, and I've got to provide for my family."

Pearl was fired in March after six seasons at Tennessee in the wake of a two-year NCAA investigation that culminated Wednesday with a three-year show-cause penalty against the coach. The sanc-

tion makes it nearly impossible for another school to hire him during that time.

He had considered an offer to coach the Legends of the NBA's developmental league, but he said he wanted to remain in Knoxville. His two oldest children live and work in Knoxville, while his youngest two children are in high school. His wife, Brandy, is from nearby Sevierville, Tenn.

Pearl majored in marketing and economics at Boston College. He said he would have pursued a career in marketing had he not gotten into coaching in 1982.

"I am a former basketball coach at the University of Tennessee, and I'm very proud of almost everything that we accomplished," he said. "I'm excited about this new challenge. I'm going to bring the same level of passion and intensity. This is a championship team already. Nobody in the industry does that

better. I'm learning that quickly."

Sansom said he asked Pearl several months ago if he'd considered taking a non-coaching job with a local company.

"A couple of weeks ago I was having dinner with Bruce and Brandy, and he was talking about Texas and if he really wanted to go to Texas, and I said, 'You ought to talk to us,'" Sansom said.

H.T. Hackney is a privately held company with annual revenues of about \$4 billion. Sansom and Pearl declined to reveal Pearl's salary.

Sansom said he felt Pearl fit the company's culture and said he had no problem if Pearl wanted to pursue coaching again in three years.

"I hope Bruce has so much fun he won't want to leave, but if he's got that passion and has an opportunity, that's not a problem for either one of us if he wants to do that when the time comes," Sansom said.

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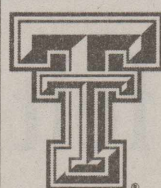
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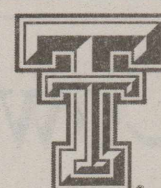




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Labor Day Weekend Hours (SRC = Student Rec Center, LP = Leisure Pool & F/W = Fit/Well)  
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 Sunday: SRC Noon - 10:00pm, LP Noon - 7:00pm, Family Hours Noon - 7:00pm, F/W Noon - 7:00pm  
 Monday: SRC Noon - 10:00pm, LP Noon - 7:00pm, Family Hours Noon - 7:00pm, F/W Noon - 9:00pm



## Heartbeats

A quick look at what is going on in the Rec Sports world

**SWIM THE LAZY RIVER**  
 Saturday 11:00am - Noon  
 Want to participate in the Triathlon, but don't know how to swim the lazy river? We've got you covered! We will have open swim time in the lazy river at 11:00am this Saturday so you can test out your stroke on the twists and turns of the lazy river. Non-SRC members can still participate by paying the \$8.00 guest fee at the Leisure Pool front entrance.

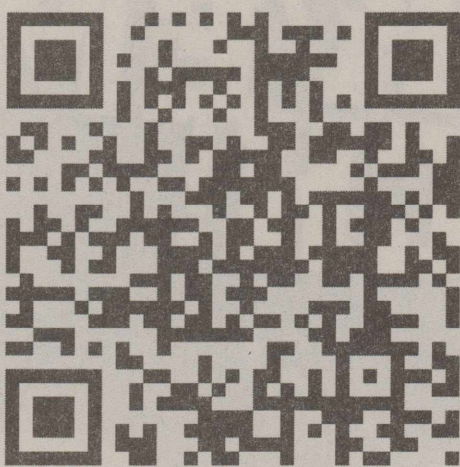
**OPEN BOULDERING**  
 New for 2011! You will now be able to boulder on the Rock Wall whenever the Rec Center is open. Open Boulderering begins tomorrow, Thursday September 1. The one requirements for Open Boulderering is that you must complete a \$5 boulderering orientation at the Climbing Wall before you begin. Orientations will be available Monday - Thursday between 4:00pm and 8:00pm. If you have any questions, please contact the OPC at 806.742.2949.

**OPC OPERATING HOURS**  
 New hours are in effect at the OPC for the fall of 2011. Hours for the fall:  
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COST	ENTRY DEADLINE:
Tech Individual \$28	<b>Wednesday, September 7</b>
Community Individual \$35	<small>(\$5.00 late fee for entries received after Sep. 7th)</small>
Tech Team \$45	Register in Fit/Well or on Active.com
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 Early Registration Deadline: September 7 - \$20.00  
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 Trip Date: September 11  
 Early Registration Deadline: August 31 - \$35.00  
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 Early Registration Deadline: August 31 - \$95.00  
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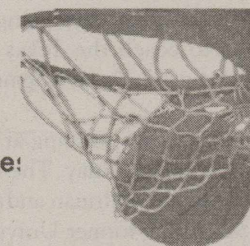


## Intramurals

**FLAG FOOTBALL REGISTRATION BEGINS TUESDAY**  
 Sign-ups for Intramural Flag Football start on Tuesday, September 6th in Rm. 203 of the Rec Center. Get your team signed up for Tech's biggest fall sport and have some fun on the gridiron! Don't forget that we have Men's, Women's and Co-Rec teams. There is also a \$50 forfeit fee (cash or check only) for every team due when signing up.

**DON'T HAVE A TEAM TO CALL HOME?**  
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**UPCOMING SPORTS REGISTRATIONS**  
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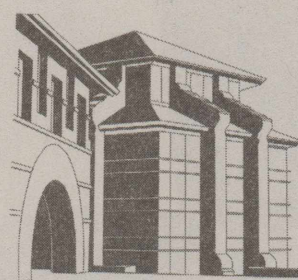
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## Fit/Well



**RAIDERX AND RAIDER X2 CLASSES HAVE STARTED!**  
 All Raider X2 classes are free all week long! Classes start on September 6th, so make sure to register for your favorite classes now. We always have great classes like Spin, Yoga and Pilates, but did you know we have Belly Dancing, Intro to Triathlon and Self Defense and more? Try them out for free now and register in the Fit/Well to claim your spot today!

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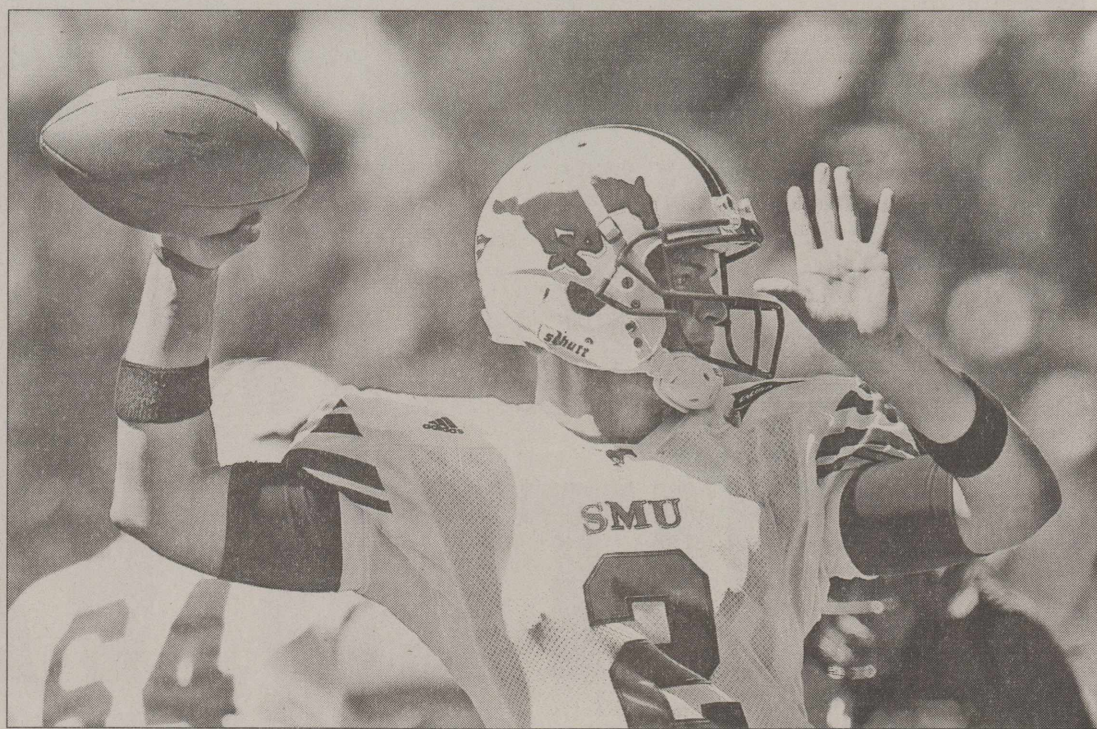


# Texas A&M and SMU have different conference wishes

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M can't wait to get out of the Big 12 Conference. SMU would like nothing more than to join the league. The first weekend of the college football season presents a number of intriguing matchups, but perhaps none is odder than No. 8 Texas A&M hosting the Mustangs on Sunday. The usual questions around a team's first game have been overshadowed by a second straight year of conference realignment -- with a twist. SMU, which currently plays in Conference USA, has been the only school to publicly campaign for an invite into the Big 12 if the Aggies leave as expected. "I think we add stability to an (automatic qualifier) BCS conference, especially in our region," SMU athletic director Steve Orsini told The Associated Press. "So our goal is to return to the AQ, BCS status that we used to have. They didn't call it that back in the old Southwest Conference, but our goal is

to resurrect ourselves to get back there." Unlike last year, when Nebraska, Colorado and others were all relatively secretive about switching conferences, Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin came right out and said last week that the Aggies are exploring their options and are interested specifically in the Southeastern Conference. The SEC reaffirmed its 12-school membership but kept the door open for expansion. While the Aggies are looking to improve their standing, the Mustangs are ready to prove that they belong in a BCS conference. Joining the Big 12 would certainly be a big step for a program that has taken years to shed its dark reputation stemming from the 1980s pay-for-play scandal that resulted in the NCAA's only so-called "death penalty" punishment. The NCAA canceled SMU's 1987 football season and the school decided not to play in 1988, either. The Mustangs posted only one winning record over

the next 20 years, didn't reach another bowl game until 2009 and the sanction is believed to have played a part in the breakup and eventual dissolution of the Southwest Conference. "We're showing that now with the hiring of (football coach) June Jones, with the \$80 million in athletic facilities that we have plans to build on our campus, we can expand our facilities to accommodate quality opponents that would be coming from that top-tier regional athletics conference that's here," Orsini said. "And we're a top-tier academic program." Texas A&M would rather not discuss conference realignment and prefers to focus on Sunday's game. There are high expectations for the Aggies as they enter the season with their highest ranking since 1999. Defensive coordinator Tim DeRuyter believes an upperclassman-heavy squad will help his team avoid getting caught up in the off-the-field distractions.



ABOVE, SMU'S Kyle Padron throws a pass against Texas Tech as the Red Raiders went on to beat the Mustangs in the season opener of the 2010 season. Right, Texas A&M quarterback Ryan Tannehill takes a snap during a game against Tech in last season's game in College Station. The Aggies ended up beating the Red Raiders for the second consecutive season. It is rumored the Aggies may be leaving the Big 12 after this season to join the SEC. It is also thought if A&M leaves, the Mustangs may become a front runner to join the new-look Big 12.



FILE PHOTOS/The Daily Toreador

# A&M denies sending withdrawal letter

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — Texas A&M said Tuesday it has not sent a letter of withdrawal to the Big 12 Conference. The brief statement by school spokesman Jason Cook comes a day after The New York Times said in a story posted on its Web site Monday night that university President R. Bowen Loftin sent a letter to Missouri Chancellor and Big 12 board chairman Brady Deaton to inform the league it was leaving. The report cited two unidentified college officials with direct knowledge of the decision. Cook declined to comment further on the newspaper report.

The university said Monday it had received a letter from Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe outlining the withdrawal procedure should the Aggies decide to leave the league. Cook said on Monday that the letter "outlines the withdrawal procedures according to the financial provisions of the Big 12 bylaws and mutual waivers of legal claims." He wouldn't provide any other details of the letter or comment on what A&M's next step might be. The Aggies are interested in joining the Southeastern Conference. Loftin sent a letter to the Big 12 last week formally telling Beebe they are exploring their

options and asked for the conference to outline the process if they decide to leave. The league's board of directors addressed the possible departure of the Aggies last weekend. "I certainly appreciate the discussion among the Big 12 presidents/chancellors and the expression of their desire for Texas A&M to remain in the conference," Loftin said in a statement Monday afternoon before The New York Times report. "We all agree that Texas A&M is an extremely valuable institution; thus, it is incumbent upon me, as the president of the university, to ensure that we are in a position to enhance our national visibility

# Group to discuss replacements in case Aggies decide to leave

(AP) — The Big 12 board of directors has formed a committee to look at possible replacements for Texas A&M if the Aggies leave the league as expected. Missouri Chancellor Brady Deaton, who serves as the board chairman, said Tuesday that the committee could also address the possibility of expanding the

conference even if Texas A&M stays put. He said the committee is looking at expansion in the "broadest context" and will make a recommendation to the board concerning whether expanding the conference "by one or more members" is beneficial. Deaton said the Big 12 board has not received notification that the Aggies

plan to leave. The Aggies have said they are interested in joining the Southeastern Conference and they received a letter from Big 12 Commissioner Dan Beebe on Monday outlining the withdrawal procedure -- including "financial provisions," presumably exit fees -- if they go. Texas A&M spokesman Jason Cook

would not provide any other details of the letter or comment on what A&M's next step might be. Texas A&M President R. Bowen Loftin sent a letter to the Big 12 last week formally telling Beebe they are exploring their options. The league's board of directors addressed the possible departure of the Aggies last weekend.

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