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Tuition to increase by 5.9 percent in Fall 2011

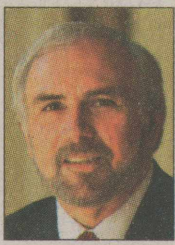
By KASSIDY KETRON
STAFF WRITER

The Texas Tech Board of Regents met Thursday in Dallas to discuss tuition increases for the 2011-2012 school year.

On an eight to one vote the decision was made to increase tuition at Tech by 5.9 percent,

which will take effect in the fall of 2011

In another eight to one vote tuition at Angelo State University will



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increase by 9.9 percent.

The estimated increase per semester is \$252 and will reflect an estimated \$9,065 annually for 30 semester credit hours.

"The increase in tuition and fees will enable us to offset a portion of the deficit we've incurred due to state budget cuts," Texas Tech President

Guy Bailey said in a news release Thursday. "What we have maintained, however, is one of the best values in the state of Texas.

"In terms of cost, we remain second lowest among our peers in the Big 12 Conference and in the bottom quintile of our national peer institutions."

The increase is expected to relieve budget cuts from the state by generating \$8.6 million in net revenue for Tech.

The state government funding for fiscal years 2012 and 2013 have been reduced by 7.7 percent or \$29.1 million.

"We've made tremendous strides in the face of these bud-

get cuts in the last three years," Bailey said.

"Texas Tech has not wavered in its commitment to provide high quality education and has in no way compromised the experience our student population receives."

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Fireworks banned in Lubbock County

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This year, Independence Day celebrations will not include any of the bright lights and pops of fireworks.

In order to be able to pop fireworks, the Keetch-Byrum drought index must be below 575 — Lubbock's drought index is above 600, which means there is a substantial risk of fire, County Judge Tom Head said.

Head said in order to completely ban the use and sale of fireworks, there must be a local disaster declaration by either Head or the mayor.

Next, he said, the declaration is sent to the Texas Department of Emergency Management and through the Texas Government Code section, unlike the local government that only allows the ban of specific fireworks, all fireworks can be banned.

Because the Texas code only lasts for 60 hours, a request was sent to the State Operations Center to Governor Perry to extend it, which he did, Head said.

"We can celebrate our independence without fireworks," Head said, "although fireworks have always been very important to the people, and we're sorry that we've had to do that this year, but with us looking at one of the worst droughts in recorded history it is the right thing to do."

Head said the fireworks ban will have a significant economic impact on the people in the fire-

works industry, some of whom, he said, rely on their fireworks stand for their entire yearly income.

The economic impact, he said, is something that worries him, but life and safety is their biggest concern.

"If you satisfied all the people that work in fireworks industry, 100 percent of the people have said you did the right thing," Head said. "I mean, every single one of them, we've got calls and emails saying 'Thank you for doing that.'"

Jan Johnson, vice president of TNT fireworks, said Fourth of July is their busiest holiday and just one of the two times during the year they can sell their products.

Johnson said the business has heard a lot of disappointed customers.

She said they all understand the dry conditions, which are a cause for concern, but believes people feel like it will be a "sad" Fourth of July without the fireworks.

TNT Fireworks also host fundraisers, which, because of the ban and the drought, won't happen this year, she said.

"We've been in business a long time and while we've never experienced, you know, a total ban; we'll do our best to pick up sales at New Years and hopefully next Fourth of July," Johnson said.

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Finally Recognized

Vietnam Center and Archive receives honor

By CAITLAN OSBORN
STAFF WRITER

When history professor Jim Ruckner began the Vietnam Center and Archive at Texas Tech in 1989, the first donation he received was a set of letters written by a Navy corpsman to his mother during the Vietnam War.

Now, the archive holds roughly 25 million pages of text, with 20,000 cataloged books, 4,000 audiotapes, 1,000 oral histories, 135,000 photographs and more, making it the largest collection of memorabilia from the Vietnam War in the nation, outside of the United States National Archives.

Worldwide recognition of the collection continues to grow, confirmed by the fact that Steve Maxner, director of the Vietnam Center and Archive since 2007, was honored by the Vietnamese government with the Medal for Records Management and Archives Career of Vietnam.

Maxner, who was awarded on July 17, was recognized for his contribution to the archives and relations between the archives institutions of both the United States and Vietnam.

He said the award is a culmination of nearly a decade of cooperative archival projects and exchanges between Maxner, Reckner, and

Vu Thi Minh Huong, the director general of the State Records and Archives Department of Vietnam.

According to a university press release, the Vietnam Center was the first U.S. institution to establish a formal relationship with Vietnam, even before the U.S. National Archives.

While Maxner said he is proud of the honor, he said it is everyone who has worked on building the archive and that have kept it alive.

"It's definitely a wonderful honor," he said, "but it really is really reflective of everyone's contributions. My name is on it, but in reality it belongs to everyone involved with the success of the archive."

One part of the center's mission, Maxner said, is bringing the attention of veterans' associations across the nation to the archive, through its outreach program.

Members of the archives regularly travel to reunions and other events to provide information about the project. There are thousands of associations across the country, Maxner said.

"There is so much more work to be done and we have a narrow window of opportunity in order to work with our nation's veterans," he said. "Our Vietnam veterans are in their 60s and 70s and multi-war veterans who are even older than that, so we're doing everything we

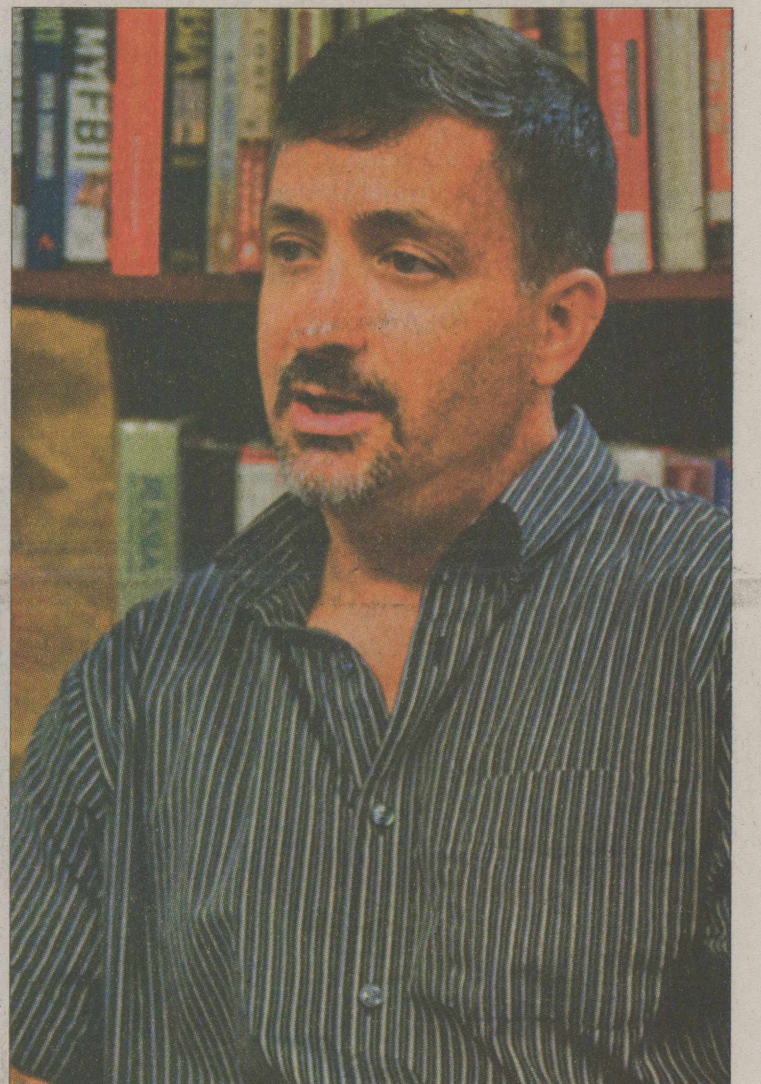


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STEVE MAXNER, THE Vietnam archive director, discusses the importance of a complete archival history of the Vietnam War for generations to come.

can work with those veterans locally, throughout the state and also nationally. We want them to know about us as a potential home for their documents, letters, books and anything else they might have."

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Tomlinson receives Tech's 1st Division I Gold Glove Award

By BRETT WINEGARNER
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Texas Tech junior shortstop Kelby Tomlinson received a prestigious honor Thursday as he was named to the 2011 American Baseball Coaches Association Rawlings Division I Gold Glove Team.

Tomlinson won this award for being the top defensive shortstop in the nation.

The Gold Glove Team is made

up of nine players, one for each defensive position, who are nominated from all 300 N C A A Division I programs.

This marks the first time any Texas



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Tech or Big 12 player has been awarded an ABCA Rawlings Division I Gold Glove Award.

Head coach Dan Spencer said in a press release he believed Tomlinson was a worthy recipient, and was excited for him.

"Kelby had a great season for us this year," Spencer said in a news release Thursday. "He is very deserving of the award, and we are extremely happy for him."

Tomlinson put together a solid defensive season at shortstop as he had 86 putouts, 212 assists and nine errors on the season.

He also ended the season with 24 consecutive errorless games, which is the longest streak by any infielder, besides first base, in the past 10 years.

His 212 assists are the highest for any Red Raider since 2001, and places him at fourth in this category in Tech single-season history.

He had a successful season offensively as well leading the team with 67 base hits and 43 RBIs.

Tomlinson was also among team leaders with a .307 batting average, 39 walks, 415 on-base percentage and was 21-of-29 in stolen base opportunities.

This offensive production paired with his defensive efforts led him to not only the Golden Glove Award, but also made him an All-Big 12 second team selection and nominee for the Brooks

Wallace Award.

However, Tomlinson will not be returning for his senior season at Tech.

Tomlinson was drafted by the San Francisco Giants in the 12th round of the 2011 MLB Draft, and recently signed a professional contract with the team.

Tomlinson has reported to the Giants Arizona League team in Scottsdale, Ariz., where he will make his pro debut shortly.

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Kevin Sailsbury, an audio/visual specialist within the archive, said the center is devoted to increasing its presence online. Archivists are currently working to digitize everything in the archive and put it online for veterans, other historians and students.

The virtual archive has already helped numerous people in many different ways, Sailsbury said. For example, the U.S. government has used the archive's online search engine to find documents relating

to prisoners-of-war during their time in Vietnam.

"We have five percent of documents relating to the Captured Document Exploitation Center online," he said. "Out of that five percent have come 74 actionable clues towards finding MIAs in Vietnam. That is just one way that the Vietnam archive and the virtual Vietnam archive are affecting the contemporary world in ways that others don't. Traditional archives really don't have that kind of effect, but we are having that kind of effect."

One way the archive is used in the contemporary world, Sailsbury said, is through the counterinsurgency

documents that were collected during the Vietnam War.

"After the Vietnam war we weren't going to fight anymore was like that with no more counterinsurgencies," he said. "Come the 21 century, we're fighting a counterinsurgency in Afghanistan and Iraq. The army, the marines, the navy as institutions had forgotten everything about it from Vietnam and they had to come here to relearn it."

Recently, Sailsbury said, the United Nations has used the Vietnam center's collection of maps as part of the War Crimes Tribunal to prosecute Khmer Rouge leaders in Cambodia.

"We're dedicated to preserving the evidence of those lessons," he said. "So if somebody wants to learn it, we can provide it. We can make sure they do have the evidence instead of letting it disappear into the midst of the garbage dumps of time."

Sailsbury said one of the most important aspects of the archive is the Oral History Project, which began in 2008. The project is devoted to interviewing veterans and other Vietnam War participants so their stories are saved for posterity.

"Oral histories are critically important," he said. "You get things from oral histories that simply do not exist in the documents. We critically

need to get word of our existence out before those veterans die because we need them to know that there is a place here for their (history)."

Maxner said oral histories are conducted once a week. So far, he said 800 of these interviews are available online.

"It's really an essential part of that human drama of conflict and you can listen to what an individual experienced in their own voice and have them tell you their story," he said. "It really is quite powerful."

Maxner said he is really proud of all that the archive has accomplished in a short period of time and is happy Tech is being honored in such a way.

He also said he hopes everyone's work will be used in the future as an accurate source of history on the Vietnam War.

"I think that's our mission to just make sure we continue work with everyone involved and record their experiences," he said, "and make sure that 50 years from now to 100 years from now, when students and scholars are looking back on those experiences, they have the best possible set of historical materials they can utilize to continuing studying it understanding it and seeing how this is an integral part of American history."

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Fireworks

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Stephanie Nairn, executive director of Broadway Festivals, said they host an event called Fourth on Broadway for the Fourth of July, which consists of a street dance the night before, a parade the morning of, a street fair that

afternoon, and a concert and fireworks display that evening.

Because of the ban, she said they will not be able to put on their normal fireworks display, which led to the cancellation of the evening concert.

The board of directors, she said, met with Lubbock Fire Department Fire Chief Mike Kemp and discussed the concerns of hosting 50,000 people at McKenzie Park on dry grass, which the fire department con-

siders fuel.

Nairn said with that many people in one area, all it would take is a discarded cigarette or a vendor that has an ash to catch flame, which was a safety concern.

"We want some rain, you know, this is the hand that's been dealt from mother nature and we're just trying to make the right decisions and keep the community safe, so that was the number one priority," she said.

Fire Chief Mike Kemp said fireworks were already illegal within the city limits before the ban, but before the countywide fireworks ban he was most concerned about the public displays that were going to be put on.

Kemp said despite the ban, there are people that may try to bring in fireworks from other counties or use left over fireworks they may have.

Most counties, he said, already have a fireworks ban in

place so people shouldn't be available.

"We are concerned about it, the conditions are very dangerous for any type of fireworks, you know, this is just not the year to be throwing sparks up in the air," Kemp said.

Each year, Kemp said the fire department does have a given number of fires on Independence Day from fireworks, but this year's dry conditions causes more concern.

The dry conditions are statewide, Kemp said, not just around the Lubbock area.

"We've already, across the state, responded to over 12,000 structure fires related to wild land and over three million acres have already been burned and our area is not any different from any of the other areas," he said. "So, I do think (the ban is) important."

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Last space shuttle crew practices for July launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The four astronauts who will bid goodbye to the space shuttle program are practicing at the launch pad this week for their July 8 send-off.

Commander Christopher Ferguson and his crew will board Atlantis for a mock countdown Thursday.

On Wednesday, the astronauts met with dozens of journalists at the base of the pad, answering questions and posing for pictures that will go down in history as NASA's 30-year shuttle program ends.

It was such a momentous occasion that even reporters and photographers took a turn posing for the

cameras, with Atlantis' orange fuel tank and two white boosters serving as an irresistible backdrop. The spacecraft itself was turned inward toward the pad and not visible.

"I couldn't think of a better backdrop," Ferguson said. "For those of you who have ever had the opportunity to just stand underneath it and look up, I've always said that the magic of the space shuttle is just its magnitude."

Astronaut Rex Walheim said he gets goosebumps "thinking that we're going to get to ride that in about two weeks."

The two other crew members are pilot Douglas Hurley and Sandra Magnus. All four are experienced space fliers.

Atlantis got a new fuel valve Tuesday. The old one, removed from main engine No. 3, showed a possible leak when the external fuel tank was filled last week to check for cracking. So far, the 50 reinforced brackets on the tank show no signs of cracks; technicians have completed about half the necessary X-rays. The new valve, meanwhile, will be tested this weekend.

Last November, Discovery ended up grounded for four months because of cracks that were discovered in the support brackets in the central portion of the fuel tank. The so-called intertank region holds instruments rather than fuel. The problem was traced to a brittle aluminum alloy, combined with assembly issues. The same material was used for Atlantis' brackets, which were reinforced before last week's test.

Only four astronauts are assigned to the 12-day mission, versus the normal six or seven, because of the fact that there no longer are any space shuttles on standby for a potential rescue. In the event of serious damage to the shuttle at liftoff, the four would move into the International Space Station and return, one at a time over the course of a year, via Russian Soyuz capsules.

Atlantis will carry up a full load of space station supplies. NASA hopes it will be enough to keep the orbiting complex going until private companies are able to take over cargo hauls.

This will be the 135th time a shuttle has blasted off. Discovery ended its flying career in March, and Endeavour on June 1. All three shuttles will retire to museums; in the case of Atlantis, the Kennedy Space Center Visitor Complex will be its final stop.

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Puzzles by PageFiller

In Sudoku, all the numbers 1 to 9 must be in every row, column and 3 x 3 box. Use logic to define the answers.

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The Granmary Celebrity Game

A game I would like to introduce to you, the readers, is a game my family likes to play called "The Granmary Game." Granmary is my 94-year-old, pop culture-fanatic grandma who isn't that good with names. While "Brad Pitts" is her favorite celebrity, getting his name right isn't exactly a priority of hers. Every Sunday at lunch, there seems to be a story involving a celebrity she needs to share, but figuring out the characters in the story is always my family's favorite part.

Paige Skinner



wears all the butterfly rings. She sings and always wears the really revealing outfits."

- "All those sisters who do nothing. The mom is the cutest one and they've got that famous athlete as a step-dad."
- "The guy who married the woman so many years older than him. I have always wondered if her daughters, you know, kind of had a crush on their step-dad."
- "That wonderful singer who sings to me in the player of my car. His name is Michael B-what's his name?"
- "Oh, Paige. You swim just

like that wonderful swimmer back in the day."

Give up? Here are the answers you've been dying to know:

- Nick Cannon is the one who hosts the show "America's Got Talent." And he's married to the lovely Mariah Carey, who in fact, does cover herself in butterfly accessories.
- David Hasselhoff is the supposedly tall guy on a little show called "Baywatch."
- The Kardashians are the sisters who do nothing. My grandma thinks the mother is the best looking out of all of them, and Bruce Jenner would be their famous athlete of a step-dad. Not really sure if that's still his claim to fame or if "Brody Jenner's dad and Kim Kardashian's step-dad" is now better suited for him.
- Ashton Kutcher married his cougar, Demi Moore, and my grandmother is convinced Rumer, Scout, and Tallulah are in love with their hip, young

step-dad.

5. My grandmother has never been able to say the name, Michael Buble. His CD is currently playing her in car.

6. The "wonderful swimmer" she is referring to is Esther Williams. She thinks it is a crime that I have no idea who that is, but the only swimmer I know is that one guy who does Subway ads and smokes weed. What's his name, again?

So, if you got any of these correct, be sure to treat yourself to something nice today, preferably "an old-fashioned milkshake" like my grandmother loves. Remember, it's not easy keeping up with Granmary, so, to study, w open up your latest People issue and don't miss another episode of Entertainment Tonight.

Granmary is my 94-year-old, pop culture-fanatic grandma who isn't that good with names.

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Judge tells Lohan: No more parties at house

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The house party is over for Lindsay Lohan, at least while she's on house arrest.

Superior Court Judge Stephanie Sautner chided Lohan for having rooftop parties at her home while serving house arrest on a probation violation but said the actress hadn't violated any other rules.

"If you are guilty of some violation of your probation, I don't see it," Sautner said. "What you are guilty of is extremely poor judgment."

Lohan tearfully hugged her attorney, Shawn Holley, after the hearing.

Earlier, the actress told Sautner she wanted to put her court troubles behind her.

"Do you want to get on with your life, tell me," Sautner asked.

"Yes, I do," Lohan replied. It was the only time she spoke during the hearing.

The judge said Lohan didn't violate her probation by testing positive for alcohol during a recent test. The testing requirement, imposed by another judge, ended in February.

Holley said after the hearing that Lohan, 24, had undergone more scru-

tiny than any other defendant and has been abiding by the terms of her sentence.

"She has done nothing wrong," Holley said, noting that alcohol is not illegal.

Some of the parties at Lohan's home in the Venice neighborhood of Los Angeles were photographed by paparazzi.

"Don't give people a reason to hate you," Sautner told her. "Don't do stupid things that fly in the face of the court's order."

Sautner said Lohan can only have one friend over at her house at a time but can host family and business associates.

Sautner ordered Lohan to appear in court on July 21, but said she wouldn't incur any additional penalties if she abided by the terms of her probation.

Sautner is the fifth judge to handle Lohan's case since she was arrested twice in 2007. In April, Lohan was found in violation of her probation for taking a necklace without permission.

Lohan is nearing the end of what is expected to be a 35-day term on house arrest on a four-month jail sentence. Sautner made clear she didn't approve of the house arrest or Lohan's early release, but noted it was out of her control.

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Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle
Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS

- Drops a fly, say
- Web code
- Patio parties, briefly
- Field, e.g.
- Recitative follower
- "For sure!"
- Test
- "The Case for Public Schools" author
- Nice head
- Thoroughbred farm slur?
- Schubert's "The King"
- '70s radical gp.
- "Eternally nameless" principle
- Fancy pond swimmer
- Dairy farm proverb?
- Words before "Gave proof through the night"
- It has pedals and stops
- Tub filler
- Losses interest
- European capital
- Sweat
- Half a "Star Wars" character
- Cattle farm commandment?
- Ruling party
- "Jane Eyre" star
- Waskiwaska
- Business
- Valuable Ming
- Clydesdale farm boast?
- Drop a line, in a way
- Some tributes
- Capital at the foot of Mount Vitosha
- Shared currency
- Time to give up
- Body
- 7 things to pick
- Eating up
- Part of many a snail's diet

DOWN

- Rub out
- Suck up again
- Fight in the boonies
- Rub out
- Shortwave medium
- Car for the pits?
- Hora part
- "Ed Wood" Oscar winner
- Memory unit
- Microbrewery stock
- African evergreen whose leaves are chewed as a narcotic
- Pirate's pronoun
- Muscle-contraction protein
- They articulate with radii
- Dooft
- Spoken
- Money-object connection
- Man-to-boy address
- Former Jerry Marcus comic strip
- Dickens's Edwin
- City near Provo
- Neural transmitter
- Not have enough
- Mentions
- One may be skipped
- Big name in household humor
- Most curious
- Denmark's Gardens
- SDS co-founder
- Tom
- Hotlie
- Ready and eager
- Yodo River city
- Winged god
- Out of shape?
- "Cannery Row" restaurant owner
- Flood
- Rooks, for example
- Overseas agreement

By James Sajdak 6/24/11

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

WINCE	LIMA	VELO
IDEAL	EVIL	OXEN
PETRI	VANE	LORE
ESP	JOINT	RETURN
ROADS	TASTED	
CLOTHE	MUSS	
HAFIT	TWOS	ETHER
AMIE	SEVER	RULE
RETRY	WISE	ASIA
EPEE	RACHEL	
SNAILS	SALEM	
PART	PAYMENT	OMB
AVIS	LAUD	ERNIE
DEEM	MLLE	REESE
ELSE	SEER	SPYON

Personal satisfaction is key to success

As much as I've complained about Facebook, it has still proven useful on many an occasion.

This was proven to me last week when a friend linked a column from the New York Times titled "It's Not About You" by David Brooks, a news commentator for PBS.

The author made some good points, but I disagreed on a few key elements.

In his column, Brooks states that today's college graduates are not being properly conditioned to survive in the real world.

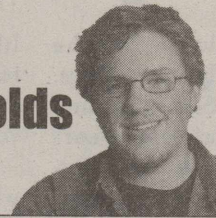
He gives a rather negative perspective regarding the way students in this generation are raised, saying that "Through their childhood and teenage years, they have been monitored, tutored, coached and honed to an unprecedented degree."

He then notes that after graduation, these graduates will be released into a world that is "unprecedentedly wide open and unstructured."

Brooks then goes on to point out that college graduates are indoctrinated with the

expressively individualistic "baby boomer theology" of following your dreams, setting your own goals, and finding yourself.

Jakob Reynolds



find yourself. It's to lose yourself," Brooks concludes.

Though Brooks makes some very good points, I don't quite agree with

his pessimistic attitude regarding personal fulfillment.

It's true that most young people look outside to find a problem or "calling," they (in this case, I guess, it would be "we") must have a certain degree of understanding of what we love first.

If we don't first know what we want to do, we'll never find something that we can be good at, thus losing the chance to truly fulfill our potential.

That being said, we don't necessarily lose ourselves in some task that we choose to spend our lives doing.

Spending your life doing something that you hate is what makes us lose sight of who we are.

Minus those that choose a career path strictly for the paycheck, we find that we, as people, are complimented by a career that we enjoy and strengthens our desires.

I've always been told by my teachers and professors that success is being happy with what you do.

You cannot fulfill your potential by spending your life doing something you hate. By doing so, you also are not as likely to contribute to your society, or at least not to an optimal degree.

It's doing something you love and that makes you happy that helps you develop as a person and enables you to help your community advance.

So, contrary to Brooks' claim that we admire excellence through hardship, excellence and success are not truly attainable if a person is not first confident in themselves. Excellence and success are attained after one finds satisfaction with themselves, and thus happiness.

That is what is truly admirable.

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FDA's 'War on Cigarettes' has gone too far this time

By JAMES CORLEY
OKLAHOMA DAILY
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Let me just get this out there: I'm a smoker. Many of my closest friends are smokers. Many more of my closest friends enjoy a casual cigarette from time to time.

There. Now that the air is clear (I may or may not have intended that pun), let's get down to business: The Food and Drug Administration's latest health warnings, which will take up a little more than half the back of cigarette packs starting next year, are absolutely ridiculous.

In standard Government Issue, public-service-announcement for-

mats, pictures of throat holes, black lungs, heart-attack victims and cadavers will soon decorate one of America's favorite dirty pastimes, the FDA revealed today. To what end? People already know smoking is bad; I know smoking is bad. I'm fully aware of the dangers of smoking to those around me and myself, this is a big reason why I try to be as conscious as possible to avoid harming anyone else from secondhand smoke.

Do I want to be a smoker the rest of my life? No. Do I think I'll quit in the next five years? Yes. Do I want to quit now? No.

Get the FDA and its dirty, disgusting photos away from me. It seems like

the FDA took a note out of the tea party handbook: If we put offensive, horrible images in plain sight, maybe people will change their minds. Nope. How's that worked out for anti-abortionists? Is abortion still alive and kicking? (... OK, that was bad.)

So I wonder why the FDA thinks this will work for smokers.

Smokers don't choose to smoke because we hate ourselves and hope to enjoy the side effects of increased heart risk and potential for cancer, but we're well aware of them. There's no reason to remind us with nasty photos plastered all over cigarette packs.

The FDA's campaign is not going

to force me to quit smoking. And smokers will find ways around this. If I were a smart, business-minded individual, I'd push out into the open market a simple plastic case to hold cigarette packs that would conveniently cover up the FDA's latest screw-up. Cases like this already exist, and those companies will likely switch up their marketing campaigns to reflect the new obvious advantage of their products, but I could make some money throwing my hat in that ring.

Either way, scare tactics and gross-out campaigns have not worked and will never work. The only way I will quit smoking is if I'm damn good and ready to.

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