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Off Into the Sunset

Tech plans to donate to food bank

University seeks to raise 15,000 pounds



FADING SUNLIGHT REFLECTS off clouds behind the Masked Rider statue Monday.

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Texas Tech has partnered up with the South Plains Food Bank and the U Can Share Food Drive for the Tech Can Share Food Drive.

Berry Massey, volunteer coordinator for the South Plains Food Bank, said the food bank's goal is to obtain 500,000 pounds of donated canned foods and \$150,000 of cash donations for the U Can Share Food Drive.

"Tech just has all of the different organizations, dorms and dorm floors," Massey said. "The different 300- or 400-plus organizations around campus are all invited to participate and raise their foods to contribute for Texas Tech as a whole community."

Tech's goal with the Tech Can Share Food Drive is to raise 15,000 pounds of canned foods to go toward the U Can Share Food Drive.

Massey said the donated canned foods are taken to the South Plains Food Bank and then distributed to clients, who are screened by 220 agencies and given vouchers if they qualify as being in need.

Students can donate canned foods to any of the entry stations around campus, which include the Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center and the Student Union Building.

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The Red Raiders look to rebuild their confidence after losing 66-6 against Oklahoma State on Saturday. SPORTS, Page 6

Overseas employment focus of seminar

Tech students learn keys to landing dream job

By GLORIA LERMA
STAFF WRITER

Texas Tech University Career Services and the Study Abroad Office hosted the seminars I Want a Job in London, Brazil, Etc. and The Art of Salary Negotiation on Monday as part of the Career Café series.

The seminars were particularly tailored to students who are currently looking for jobs or internships overseas.

"It is important to have this event because, with all of this social media, students are more informed and want to be involved more than ever before in other countries," said Antonette White, an assistant

director at University Career Services.

The series also provides information on how to find such jobs and apply for them while offering other resources students need to succeed in obtaining the jobs they want, White said. The series is meant to give students advice and information about what to look for in salary and benefit offers, for example, once they get the jobs they want.

Unlike previous years, White said, University Career Services joined forces with the Study Abroad Office to give students tips on enhancing their searches for jobs outside of the United States.



PHOTO BY ANNIE OSTERLUND/The Daily Toreador
JESSE MALONE, STUDY abroad senior counselor, talks about her experience working in Madrid, Spain, and why students should think about studying abroad during Career Café in the Wiggins Complex on Wednesday. The Career Café is hosted by Texas Tech University Career Services.

The series also gave recommendations to students on what they could do prior to their job searches like participating

in study abroad programs. The events were open to all students.

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Community Calendar

TODAY

Tech Can Share Food Drive

Time: All day
Where: Robert H. Ewalt Student Recreation Center, Student Union Building and other campus drop-off locations.

So, what is it?

Tech Activities Board is giving students, faculty and staff the opportunity to give back to the community by donating canned foods throughout the week.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Time: 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center

So, what is it?

Enjoy OLLI's presentation of "Safe Computing Practices," by Sam Segran.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Where: McKenzie-Merket Alumni Center

So, what is it?

Enjoy OLLI's presentation of "Theatre: The Story Behind the Show," by James Bush.

Saxophone Ensemble

Time: 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Where: Hemmle Recital Hall

So, what is it?

Enjoy this saxophone ensemble performance by the students of Max Matzen and David Dees.

WEDNESDAY

Monumental Ideas in Miniature Books II

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

Where: Landmark Arts at the

Texas Tech School of Art

So, what is it?

Enjoy an exhibit featuring 106

small artist books from a group of international artists, which will remain on display through Sunday.

Barbra Riley: Rediscovering the 17th Century Dutch Still Life

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

Where: Landmark Arts at the

Texas Tech School of Art

So, what is it?

Barbra Riley: Rediscovering the 17th Century Dutch Still Life will be presented as the third show in the 2011-12 SRO Photo Gallery exhibition series.

Composer's Forum

Time: 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Where: Hemmle Recital Hall

So, what is it?

Enjoy this forum hosted by the College of Visual and Performing Arts and the School of Music.

Red Raider Basketball vs. North Texas

Time: 7 p.m.

Where: United Spirit Arena

So, what is it?

Support the Red Raiders as they compete against the Mean Green.

Murder Mystery Dinner

Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Where: Student Union Building, Ballroom

So, what is it?

Join Tech Activities Board for the Murder Mystery Dinner 2011. There will be music, dinner and stories involving the Mob and murder.

To make a calendar submission email dailytoreador@ttu.edu.

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.

VASE PAINT



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MEGAN WINEMILLER, A junior early childhood education major from College Station, paints a vase made out of clay during an art class for non-art majors in the Art building on Monday.

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President of Pa. charity linked to abuse resigns

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The youth charity at the center of the child sex-abuse charges against former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky received donations in recent years from hundreds of corporations, community groups and individuals — including the judge who arraigned Sandusky earlier this month and Penn State itself.

On Monday, The Second Mile's president resigned, saying he hoped his departure would help restore faith in its mission. The group also announced it had hired Philadelphia's long-time district attorney as its new general counsel.

Jack Raykovitz, a practicing psychologist, had led the group, which was founded by Sandusky in 1977, for 28 years.

Raykovitz had testified before the grand jury that recommended indicting Sandusky on child abuse charges. The panel said Sandusky found his victims through the charity's programs.

The grand jury report called Sandusky the charity's primary fundraiser, and The Second Mile's annual reports show that some donations came from entities now involved in the scandal.

Penn State itself donated money even after high-ranking university officials were told that Sandusky had been seen sexually assaulting a boy on campus. Penn State donated between \$1,000 and \$1,999 to The Second Mile in 2009, and its Altoona campus donated between \$2,000 and \$4,999 that same year.

Overseas

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"This is not just for certain majors, but for all areas of study," she said.

The I Want a Job in London, Brazil, Etc. event opened with Jesse Malone, a senior counselor at the Study Abroad Office, sharing her experiences about getting a job while studying abroad.

"If you are looking to get a job overseas after graduation, then it would be a good idea to get a feel for the country you're looking at," Malone said. "The best way to do that is by studying there."

Students can automatically feel more independent by having the opportunity to explore their options, Malone said.

Thomas Casey, an assistant director at the Division of Enrollment Management and Student Affairs, shared how he helps students.

"As far as preparing for this event, we mostly tried to get contacts for students to use in their job searches," he said. "For example, I work a lot with teachers, so I try to match students with available teaching jobs."

One student who attended the Career Café was Alex Bogedain, a junior geography major from Michigan.

"I read about the event on TechAnnounce, and I'm really happy that I decided to come," he said. "I just think that it benefits students to come to these events because the more you know about getting a job, especially in a different country, the better you will be off."

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Texas man convicted of trying to help al-Qaida

HOUSTON (AP) — A Texas man accused of attempting to sneak out of the country with restricted U.S. military documents, money and equipment in order to join al-Qaida was convicted Monday of trying to help the terrorist organization.

Barry Walter Bujol Jr. was convicted of attempting to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization and aggravated identity theft. He faces up to 20 years in prison when he is sentenced Feb. 8.

Bujol, who is a U.S. citizen, repre-

sented himself at his trial, which was heard at his request by a judge instead of a jury. The verdict by U.S. District Judge David Hittner came after a trial that lasted less than four days, with testimony ending last week.

Bujol, who was handcuffed, wore leg irons and sat when the verdict was read, did not appear to react after Hittner announced his decision.

"The prosecution of this case and its result should serve as a deterrent and sends a clear message to anyone contemplating the illegal support of terrorist organizations," said U.S. Attorney Kenneth Magidson. "This office will continue to vigorously pursue all cases involving those who attempt to engage in similar illegal activities."

Bujol had dismissed his court-appointed attorneys, but one of his former lawyers, Edward Mallett, was on hand during the trial to answer legal questions. Mallett declined to comment.

Prosecutors said Bujol sought to join al-Qaida and to provide it with money, the documents and GPS equipment. He was arrested in May 2010 after a two-year investigation and was taken into custody after using fake identification to sneak into a Houston port and board a ship bound for the Middle East, authorities said.

But the 30-year-old said he never sought to harm the United States or any American, and the reason he wanted to leave the country was due to his displeasure with U.S. foreign policy. He said he wanted to become a better Muslim.

An FBI agent testified that authorities used an undercover informant who befriended Bujol and posed as a recruiter for al-Qaida in the Arabian Peninsula to find out if he was serious about joining the terrorist group. The informant, who isn't a law enforcement agent, testified at the trial, using a mask and a partition to protect his identity.

Authorities said Bujol agreed to a plan in which the informant would help him travel to the Middle East by sneaking him on the ship at the Houston port. The plan also called for Bujol taking to al-Qaida operatives a bag the informant had given him that contained GPS receivers, two nonpublic restricted-access Army manuals and other items.

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Adult Swim Block Party draws large crowd, long lines

By DESTINY BEZRUTCYK
STAFF WRITER

Not many students can claim they've played "Flunko" for free and won a prize, except for those who attended the "Adult Swim Block Party" event.

The Adult Swim television network hosted a free carnival from 7-11 p.m. Sunday outside of Bash Riprock's.

Not only was there no cover, but there were also no pricey ticket booths or costs for games. Only alcoholic beverages required payment.

"My friend loves Adult Swim, so he dragged me here," said Katie Rodriguez, a senior electronic media and communications major from Houston. "But, my favorite thing is the music."

House-type music provided the soundtrack for the carnival as performed by musical guest Main Attraktionz. Between songs, the stage's screen displayed commercials for Adult Swim shows "NTSF:SD:SUV," a

win at the "everything is free" carnival was by applying to the "University of China, IL." The game was based on the Adult Swim cartoon "China, IL" and required participants to fill out a mock application form to be accepted to the fictional college.

Application questions included: "Why have you decided to delay entering the job market?" "Tell us how you lost your virginity" and asked for the sex of the applicant with the options "male, female, panda or other."

If a contestant was accepted to the university, he or she won a small stuffed panda or school pennant. However, even rejected applicants received a school water bottle.

"I liked the dancing panda," said Corey Hamel, a freshman advertising major from San Antonio, referring to a show's mascot. "And, I liked the weird games and music. I like to dance."

"(Hamel) talked me into coming," said Omo Mitchell,

a sophomore health, exercise and sports sciences major from Houston. "But, honestly, I liked the music and dancing panda, too."

The carnival also hosted a dance-off where winners received prize packs, free raffle tickets and a shot at the "cash grab."

The cash grab involved certain raffle winners standing in a machine while grabbing as much flying money as they could.

With so much free stuff, it's hard to imagine anyone walking away from the carnival empty-handed, but there was one drawback all carnival-goers face: incredibly long lines.

While everything was free, it took more than 20 minutes to get a T-shirt, and line times decreased as the free items decreased in value.

"We haven't done anything yet. We've waited in line so far," Million said.

Hip-hop and "Squidbillies" fans alike were treated to a cartoon version of T-Pain autotuning "I like driving my truck. Auburn sucks" and Kevin Gillespie of Bravo's "Top Chef" suffering a violent cartoon gunshot wound.

One of the easiest ways to

"My friend loves Adult Swim, so he dragged me here. But, my favorite thing is the music."

KATIE RODRIGUEZ
SENIOR COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR

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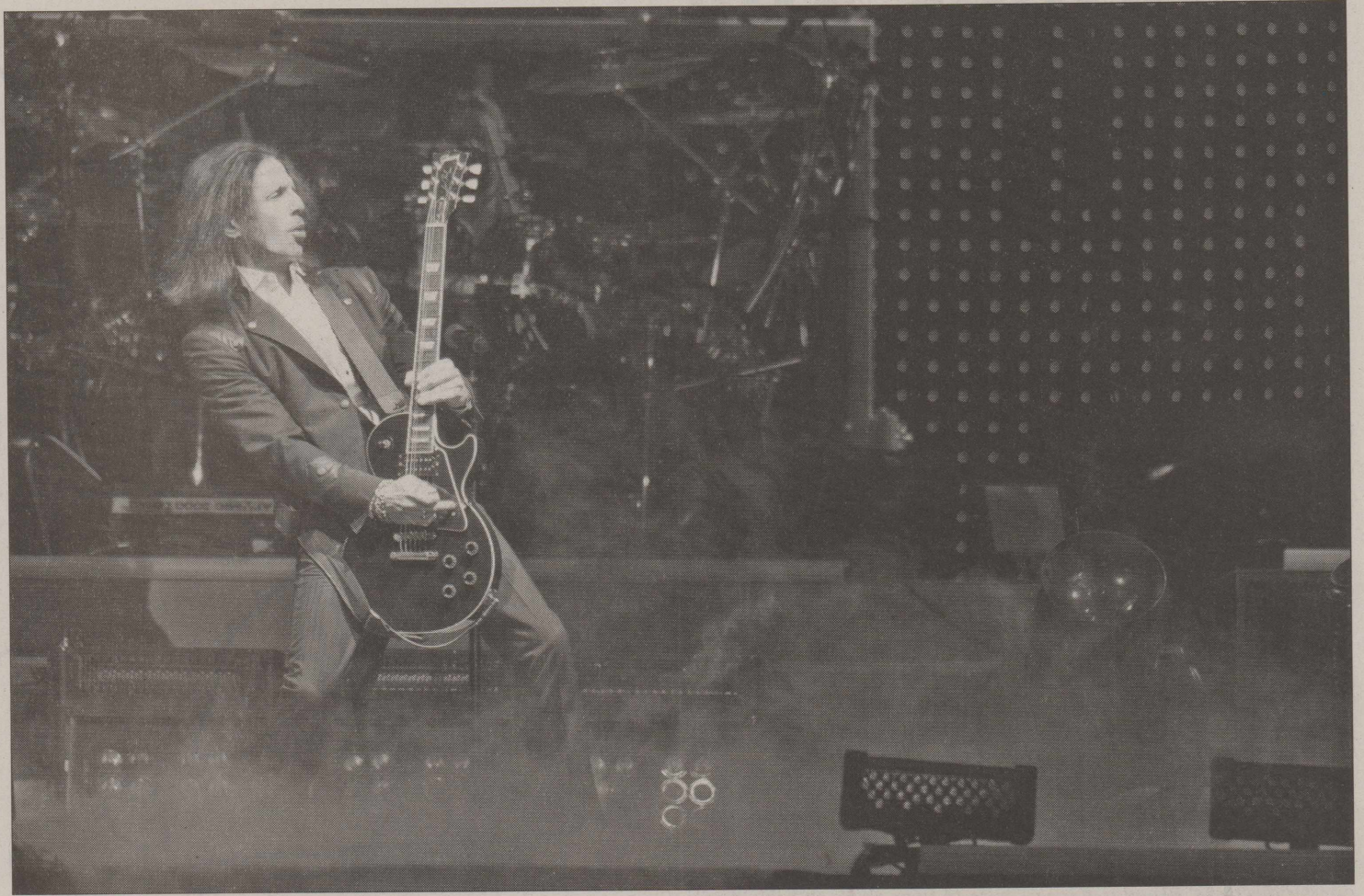


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AL PITRELLI PLAYS a guitar solo Monday in United Spirit Arena during the orchestra's concert in Lubbock during their Winter Tour 2011.

Giffords praises husband as brave in ABC interview

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, in her first public interview since she was shot in the head in Tucson last winter, doted on her husband, former astronaut Mark Kelly, and called him "brave, brave, brave" as she kissed his bald head.

Giffords appears on ABC's "20/20" show Monday night. It's her first extended interview since the January rampage that killed six people and wounded 13.

A segment that aired on "Good Morning America" shows a thin Giffords with a broad grin as she talks about Kelly. Her husband replied that the word "brave" was the same one that came to his mind when he thinks of her — "brave and tough," he

said. Then Giffords, looking directly at Kelly, responds almost in a whisper: "Tough, tough, tough."

It wasn't clear from the clip beyond those few words just how fully recovered Giffords is 10 months after the shooting. Interviewer Diane Sawyer said Giffords discusses her career plans and her recovery, and the segment included some video of Giffords' progress, from being unable to speak at all, to the point where she was ready to give a television interview.

At one point, Giffords breaks down sobbing while having difficulty relearning to speak and she and her therapist hug. In another clip, she sings into a microphone as part of her speech therapy. And in another she walks holding hands with her

husband.

The television interview comes as fellow victims of the shooting came to Washington to testify in favor of a gun-control bill. They said that Giffords' appearance represents a major milestone for them as it helps them cope with the trauma they've endured over the past 10 months. About a dozen survivors and family members are in Washington lobbying for legislation that would extend criminal background checks to all gun sales and enhance the quality of the FBI's criminal background checks.

Ken Dorschka, who was shot in the arm as he shielded his wife, says the victims have become like close family members and would watch the broadcast together.

"Any time one of us has a success, it affects all of us and it helps our healing," Dorschka said.

The Tucson victims described Giffords' recovery as a miracle. Nancy Bowman, a nurse who was at the scene, said Giffords' recovery is a testament to her drive and courage.

"I don't think there's a single one of us who saw what happened to her who could possibly have believed that she could survive. I certainly never dreamed I would ever be able to experience Gabby Giffords on TV speaking to the country."

The survivors said they have not met with Giffords since the shooting. They have suffered as well over the months with the physical and mental wounds from that day.

Amazon: Actress lawsuit over age revelation bogus

SEATTLE (AP) — Frivolous and selfish is how lawyers for Amazon.com describe a lawsuit brought by an actress upset that her advanced age — 40 — was revealed on an Internet database.

The company, along with its Internet Movie Database, asked a federal judge last week to dismiss the million-dollar complaint brought by the woman, who identified herself only as Jane Doe, a Texas resident of Asian descent.

The woman claimed that soon after she signed up for a subscription service called IMDb Pro, her birthdate appeared on her profile on the database — and her offers for roles dropped sharply. She alleged that Amazon and IMDb had used her credit card infor-

mation to glean her birthdate, which she had always tried to keep a secret because she looks so much younger than she is.

The case prompted discussions about ageism in Hollywood — as well as rampant online speculation about who the actress might be. But in its two motions to dismiss the case, Amazon and IMDb argued that it's about something else: "the perpetration of fraud."

"Plaintiff's attempt to manipulate the federal court system so she can censor IMDb.com's display of her birthdate and pretend to the world that she is not 40 years old is selfish, contrary to the public interest and a frivolous abuse of this court's

resources," they wrote.

Her failure to identify herself in the complaint without first seeking the court's permission violated court rules, they said, and although they believe they know who she is, they're

not entirely sure. Furthermore, they argued, when customers subscribe to IMDb Pro, they agree to a privacy policy which makes clear that the database can keep and use certain personal information.

Los Angeles Times Daily Crossword Puzzle

Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Lewis

ACROSS	1 Onetime VHS rival	5 Like honed knives	10 Relaxed	14 The Earth turns on it	15 Swiss calculus pioneer	16 Hebrides hillside	17 Rice, in brief	18 Grassy Southwestern tract	19 Mike and Mike in the Morning radio station	20 On-the-go morning snack	23 Flight that may be round	24 Craft stabilizer	25 "No!" Mexican's "Enough!"	28 Story spanning decades	31 St. Teresa's home	33 Matador's cloak	37 Cash for a sandwich	40 Tenth of a sawbuck	42 Tailgaters' beverage carriers	43 Waiter's handout	45 Dorothy's dog	46 Run the show	47 Vidal's Breckinridge	49 Actress Sandra	50 Moan and groan	53 Browning work	57 Familiarly nutritious trio found twice in this puzzle	61 Dubai big shot	64 Medium's card	65 Part of a float	66 Take it easy	67 Bacteria in rare meat	68 Footnote word	69 Biblical heirs, with "the"	70 Barber's chair attachment	71 Corporate	DOWN	1 Farm fence feature	2 Put into action, as effort	3 LSU mascot	4 Very, musically 5-centered; egotistical	6 Luau entertainment	7 Sarah Palin, notably	8 Yvonne's income	9 Legislative investigation	10 "Good buddy"	11 Horace's "Poetica"	12 Comfy spot for some cats	13 Guys	21 GI mess crews	22 Memorable Texas landmark	25 "Giant" actor Sal	26 Ready for whatever	27 Final authority	29 Old apple spray	30 Frances Judy Garland's birth name	32 Battery unit	33 Encrypted	34 Japanese cartoon style	35 Pound divisions	36 Adolescent woe	38 Manhattan campus, for short	39 Rush	41 Bloodsucker	44 Invisible-clothes wearer in an Andersen tale	48 "The Simpsons" storekeeper	51 José's humanities	52 Show one's feelings, say	54 Kalahari refuge	55 Wear away	56 Jason jilted her	57 Taxing trip	58 Go it alone	59 You may stick it in your ear	60 Dan's cousin?	61 Street shader	62 Ginnie	63 Special ending?
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By Pam Klawitter 11/15/11

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Priorities key in succeeding

One of my biggest problems coming into college was seeing the big picture too much of the time. For example, I would go into a new week and see my homework, classes, apartment-related issues and other student obligations all spread out in front of me at once.

Naturally, this is never a healthy practice and it really doesn't take many lifestyle changes to make it manageable to maintain the aspects of the life of a typical, busy college student.

The average college student should value time management above almost everything else. Time management enables us to gain not only time in our days to do what needs to be done, but also a certain amount of mental space with which to categorize our various tasks. When it comes to categorizing our busy lives, the most important sense is probably the sense of priority.

This is one of the biggest problems for both new and experienced college students. There are times when it is easy to make the choice between time out with friends or time at home working on a difficult assignment. We are all so familiar with this dilemma that it's almost redundant and cliché to bring it up at all.

More important and less discussed, however, are the situations where there is, frankly, too much work for the hours in the day, which is when prioritization becomes a major asset. This is naturally more common in graduate school, but, nonetheless, some undergraduates face this problem as well.

This sort of situation often results from an underdeveloped sense of time management. Some of the best advice I ever received was to pick a day and go into it with the goal of getting as much done as possible without being sloppy in the completion of any task. You'll find the results to be quite surprising.

Homework can be completed along with remedial tasks — such as laundry and dishwashing — with significant time to spare, and all it takes is the recognition of good time management by getting the difficult or time-consuming tasks out of the way first. With a good sense of priority, you can actually end up with more time to spend with friends, hobbies or other leisurely activities.

Zach Morrison



Granted, spare time is rare in academic paths that demand many time-consuming obligations. In these cases, it is important to be cognizant of another factor: stress. This stress factor brings me full circle to my original point about developing a personal method of prioritizing and compartmentalizing one's thoughts and obligations.

If some assignments are due first while others require more time, make the choice of what to do first depending on the structure of your week and what you do best or fastest. This concept is simple enough.

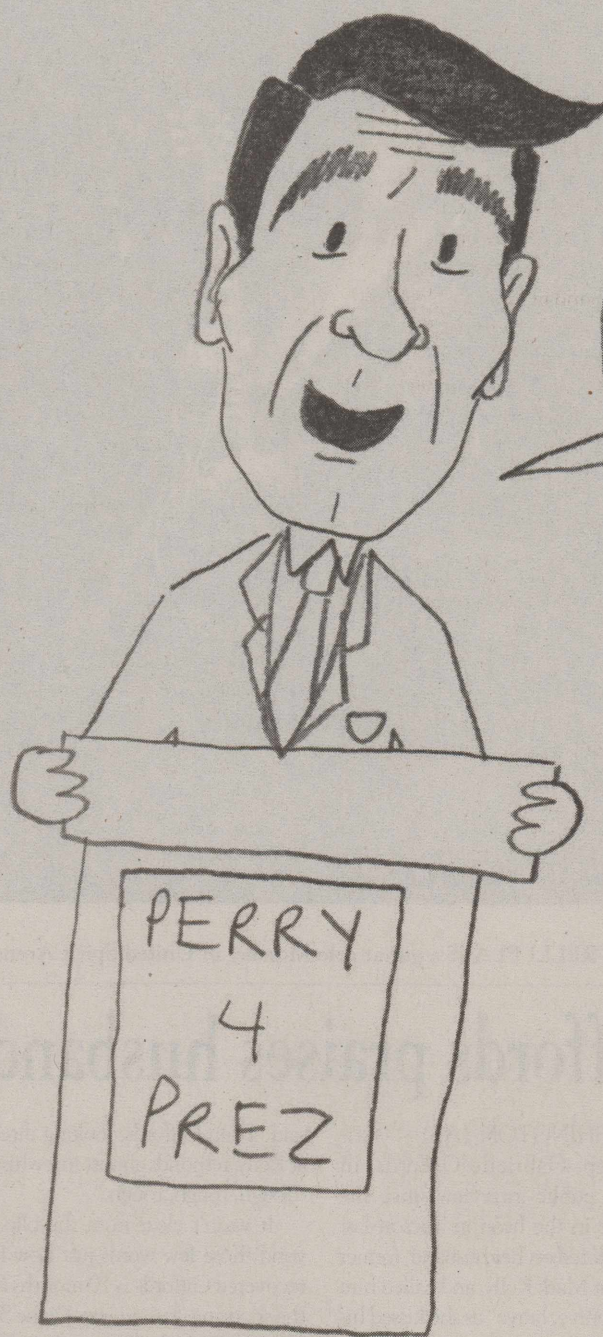
When things get tough, worry comes into the picture — primarily worries about things relating to something nonacademic and, therefore, things distracting from campus life. These can be issues back home, health-related physical discomforts or job-related issues.

I find the best way to deal with these sorts of things is to put a clock on them, particularly in the case of health-related discomforts. If it becomes an issue for a certain allotted amount of time, do something about it. More importantly, if nothing can be done until a certain date or general time period, focus on putting it in the back of your mind.

Don't try to forget about it — that's pretty much impossible. Instead, make an attempt to recognize it, along with the fact that nothing can be done immediately, and proceed accordingly. Fill the time at hand by completing other obligations and shortening your to-do list. So, when something can be done about the aforementioned issue, you can focus on it.

The bottom line is if you concentrate, manage time, prioritize and compartmentalize, then even busy weeks tend to leave some time for relaxation.

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Democracy's birthplace becomes gravesite

By ERIC MURPHY
MINNESOTA DAILY (U. MINNESOTA)

Late last week, Greece got a new prime minister. Lucas Papademos, a former vice president of the European Central Bank, was appointed to lead a unity government that will force through austerity measures demanded by those bailing Greece out.

In other words, a country whose citizens have already been violently resisting austerity measures and Europe's perceived infringement on their national sovereignty now has appointed an unelected banker to implement even harsher austerity at Europe's bidding. It seems destined to end poorly.

Papademos essentially got the job because the markets demanded it. Greece's previous prime minister, George Papandreou, was forced out after he decided to put the most recent European bailout deal — which included austerity measures — to a referendum. Europe couldn't accept its extremely unpopular demands being subject to a vote and pushed for Papademos to take over. Papandreou's ousting and Papademos's appointment were both undemocratic. Papademos does not represent the Greek people, who are overwhelmingly against more austerity; instead, he represents Greece's creditors and the international markets.

Papademos is also being billed as a non-partisan "technocrat" who has no agenda other than fixing the Greek economy. This is misleading: Papademos is actually a free-market ideologue disguised as a technocrat operating "above" the political process.

The austerity measures that he will be responsible for pushing through the Greek parliament are not an inevitable necessity, they are an ideological choice.

Other options available to Greece to solve their debt problem include stimulating growth by increasing — not decreasing — government spending. The problem with slashing government spending is that it can cause the economy to stall and shrink, which would reduce government tax revenue and exacerbate the debt and deficit problem instead of solving it.

Indeed, an economic report released by the United Nations in September warned of the risk of global austerity damaging the world economy. The report said, "Those who support fiscal tightening argue that it is indispensable for restoring the confidence of financial markets, which is perceived as key to economic recovery. This is despite the almost universal recognition that the crisis was the result of financial market failure in the first place."

The fact that austerity is an ideological choice rather than a necessity is made even clearer when one notices that many of the austerity measures have nothing to do with solving Greece's debt problem. Selling off large chunks of the public sector at below market value and laying off public workers are counterproductive: Greece will lose the long-term

value of state assets, and layoffs will hurt its economy, possibly making its debt problem even worse.

Lucas Papademos is not a mere technocrat, he is a free-market ideologue representing the interests of those bailing Greece out rather than the Greek people.

And the same thing is happening in Italy. After passing a new round of austerity, Silvio Berlusconi resigned as prime minister, to be replaced early this week presumably by Mario Monti. Monti is also being labeled as a "technocrat" despite his similar steadfast commitment to austerity and slashing the public sector.

Like Papademos, Monti will be unelected. Like Papademos, Monti has been a member of the European "troika" of institutions trying to keep Europe afloat — the European Central

Bank, the European Commission and the International Monetary Fund. In Monti's case, he was the head of the European Commission. He is also the European chairman of a think tank called the Trilateral Commission, which once criticized the U.S. and other countries for having "an excess of democracy."

Both Monti and Papademos are respected economists, and they seem to have some good will that comes mainly from not being politicians. They will likely get a honeymoon period, and the passage of austerity packages will

be significantly easier. They have taken power to give a sense of certainty and confidence to European markets, but in the end their appointments may do just the opposite.

The people of Italy and Greece are likely to resent that neither leader was elected to his position. The austerity measures each will be responsible for passing, besides being extremely unpopular and causing more violent protests, will harm each country's economy. This combination will likely make each country more politically and economically unstable. The move to restore confidence and certainty will have backfired.

The crisis scenario and façade of nonpartisanship will allow each to make the case that he is simply doing what is "necessary" when in fact each will be making deliberate ideological choices against the interests of the Greek and Italian people but in the interest of their creditors.

In Greece and Italy, the power of markets has trumped the power of democracy. By appointing these leaders, the decision-making power has been taken out of the hands of the people and put into the hands of what amount almost to dictators.

Democracy and its institutions are supposed to balance market forces, not succumb to them. By appointing Papademos and presumably appointing Monti, Europe has decided to take an antidemocratic approach to solving its problems. The U.S. should learn a lesson by observing this process as it plays out: We should remember that our democratic values and institutions should trump market forces, even in times of crisis.

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The NBA: Where greed happens

The Dallas Mavericks are the NBA champions, and it might stay this way for a while.

It seems the players think a better deal can be had, for they chose not to accept the most recent proposal from the NBA's owners. This likely threatens the entire NBA season.

This is, once again, a case of millionaires and billionaires measuring wallet and bank account sizes.

I don't see how either side can think this is a good idea. If the owners are losing money now, won't they post huge losses without a season at all? If the players want their shares of the money, how can they prove they are worth it without a season?

A lockout solves nothing.

The players holding out is silly. There is no way the owners will break

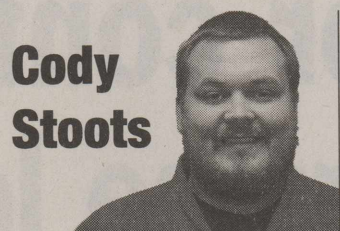
now and give the players the deal they want. I don't care what legal mumbo-jumbo they come up with, as it's the owners who have full power. The players need to realize they

have been getting sweet deals the past few years and learn to compromise with the owners.

Eddy Curry, Brendan Haywood, Elton Brand and Gilbert Arenas all have been overpaid for a long time, and it's time for these players and players like them to take pay cuts. I know the players think the prospect of earning less sucks, and I'm really sorry that you will have to continue to play basketball for a living and have one less Ferrari sitting in front of your mansion on the coast.

How spoiled are these players? It blows my mind that they can watch how the NHL blew all the goodwill it stacked up with its fans when they missed a whole season and still do this. Do the players understand there is zero sympathy for their lifestyles? Half of the players in the league wouldn't have jobs if they didn't fall into the pool of good genes.

Cody Stoots



However, I'm not letting the owners off the hook. They are spoiled fat cats. How dare they ask for guaranteed profits in this country? Owning an NBA team is a business. I can't imagine many of these guys woke up one day and simply fell into the ownership of these franchises.

It is un-American for these rich businessmen to ask for guaranteed profits. Rather, they shouldn't sign stupid contracts, and don't tell me "free agents are needed to compete" either. These aren't the big banks of America. When you take on bad players,

no one should bail you out. Get smarter and work harder.

Unlike the invincible NFL, the NBA can seriously hurt its reputation with a lockout.

A yearlong lockout will

destroy the NBA's somewhat-loyal fan base. The jokes always start about how the NBA doesn't really start until April anyway, but plenty of fans show up in the months of October through March when there are hoops to be had. The NHL is still trying to climb back into the hearts of hockey fans after its lockout.

I hope the NBA's elite players enjoy their stays in foreign countries while playing in what amounts to not much more than a bunch of circus sideshows. I hope the owners enjoy paying money on their empty stadiums. I hope the fans will understand the people making these decisions do not care about them, but care only about their money.

The NBA: Where greed happens.

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“Unlike the invincible NFL, the NBA can seriously hurt its reputation with a lockout.”

QB Matt Schaub out with 'significant' foot injury

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Matt Schaub is out indefinitely with a "significant" right foot injury and will miss at least the Texans' next game in two weeks.

Coach Gary Kubiak said Monday that Schaub was injured on a quarterback sneak coming out of the end zone late in the second quarter of Houston's 37-9 victory over Tampa Bay on Sunday. Schaub stayed in the game, but threw only three passes in the second half.

Kubiak said the team was bringing in a specialist from Indianapolis to evaluate Schaub, and the quarterback would fly to Charlotte, N.C., later this week to undergo further examination.

Joby Branion, Schaub's agent, did not immediately return a phone message.

"He's got a significant foot injury, he's going to miss some time," Kubiak said. "But we're going to do everything we can to get it evaluated

correctly and see if we can get him back on the football field.

"It's disappointing," Kubiak said, "but we'll go to work and try to do the right thing by Matt."

The Texans (7-3) have won four in a row and share the AFC's best record with Pittsburgh heading into their bye week. Kubiak said sixth-year veteran Matt Leinart will start at Jacksonville on Nov. 27.

Leinart, the 2004 Heisman Trophy winner for Southern California, re-signed with the Texans in the offseason after not taking a snap in 2010. He turned down other offers to return to Houston because he was comfortable with Kubiak and his offensive system.

Houston rank eighth in total offense this season (396.2 yards per game).

"Your time's going to come, and you've got to be accountable for when that opportunity comes," Leinart said. "They know that I work hard

and I study hard and I'm prepared very well. We'll go to take this and go game-by-game and I don't think much is going to change."

Leinart guided Southern Cal to national championship games after the 2004 and '05 seasons, and went 37-2 as a starter in college.

He was drafted 10th overall by Arizona in 2006 and appeared in 12 games as a rookie under coach Dennis Green, throwing 11 touchdowns and 12 interceptions. He broke his collarbone in the fifth game of the next season, Kurt Warner took over and Leinart was mostly a spectator over the next 2 1/2 seasons.

Leinart talked openly during training camp about earning another starting job. Now he'll get it, just not under the circumstances he wanted.

"I'm bummed. My heart goes out for him," Leinart said. "But he knows and everyone knows that in this profession, things happen, and the next guy has to step up. That's

my job and my responsibility.

"That's what I've wanted for a long time, and that's what I've worked hard for every day and prepared for every day," he said. "It's a great opportunity. I'm just excited about the chance."

Kubiak has been increasing Leinart's repetitions in practice, and he's confident Leinart is ready.

"He's played in big football games in this league, he's played in big football games in college," Kubiak said. "Matt's been around it. The key is the whole team rallying around him, and playing well as a team. Matt doesn't have to go win a game, the team has to go win a game. We'll rally around him and get him ready to go."

Schaub, acquired in a trade with Atlanta in March 2007, has started every game for Houston since the start of the 2009 season. Kubiak would not say if Schaub would miss the rest of this year.

Rookie Murray's emergence has transformed Cowboys

IRVING (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys have pulled off quite a midseason transformation.

No longer are they a team that will only go as far as Tony Romo throws. No longer are they trying to pull out victories late in the fourth quarter.

Dallas has turned into a balanced club that can break games open early, then stay in control, all because of the emergence of a single player: rookie running back DeMarco Murray.

Since an injury to starter Felix Jones forced Murray to take on a bigger role, the third-round pick from Oklahoma has averaged 150 yards per game and the mere threat of him getting the ball has defenses jumping. Dallas has gone 3-1 in that span, moving within a game of first place in the NFC East.

"I definitely think I get too much credit," said Murray, who's been as humble as he's been effective.

Murray's breakout began with a franchise-record 253 yards against St. Louis. He's proven that he was no fluke by gaining 74 yards on just eight carries against Philadelphia, then racking up 139 yards against Seattle and 135 yards this past Sunday against Buffalo.

Consider this: he has three 100-yard games in the past month, while predecessor Jones has two in his 41-game career. NFL rushing king Emmitt Smith also had three 100-yard games as a rookie, but that was over 16 games; he never had two in a row.

And this: Murray's 601 yards rushing over a four-game span is 51 yards better than Smith ever had over a similar stretch. His outburst has lifted Dallas from near the bottom of the NFL in rushing to ninth-best. He's

up to No. 11 in the league despite having had only 14 carries the first four games.

"He is and should be inspirational," Cowboys owner Jerry Jones said. "I haven't seen enough of DeMarco. I'd like to see five more years — at least."

The Cowboys are 5-4 and play teams with losing records in each of their next three games, giving them a chance to keep this roll going.

Each of their three Murray-infused victories has gotten more impressive.

The topper came Sunday with a 44-7 rout of the Buffalo Bills, a team that came in 5-3 and tied for the lead in the AFC East.

Dallas jumped ahead 21-0 and was hardly challenged. Romo set a franchise record by hitting 88.5 percent of his passes, the defense went from solid early to turnover-gobblers late and kicker Dan Bailey made three field goals. So why does Murray get the credit? Because each of those can be traced back to the running game.

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With injuries still mounting, Brown says Texas is a mess

AUSTIN (AP) — Fozzy Whittaker rolled into the Texas football media luncheon on a scooter with his right knee wrapped in a pressure sleeve and brace to help stabilize it before surgery.

He was a living picture of the problems facing the once-confident Texas Longhorns with three games left in the season, starting Saturday against No. 16 Kansas State (8-2, 5-2 Big 12).

Whittaker, the Longhorns' most dynamic player and heart of the offense, is lost for the season after tearing two ligaments in a non-contact injury suffered early in last week's 17-5 loss at Missouri.

Whittaker was the do-everything player for the Longhorns: tailback, kick returner and occasional quarterback when Texas (6-3, 3-3) ran the wildcat formation. He led the team with nine touchdowns, including

two 100-yard kick returns for scores.

Compounding the problem of his injury is that freshmen Malcolm Brown and Joe Bergeron, the battering rams of Texas' punishing running game, missed the Missouri game with toe and hamstring injuries and freshman quarterback David Ash fell flat in his first road start with a miserable 13 of 29 passing effort.

"We've got us a mess right now," Texas coach Mack Brown said Monday. "We've got to figure it out in a week."

Kansas State has won three in a row over the Longhorns and will roll into Austin brimming with confidence after a 53-50 overtime win over Texas A&M behind quarterback Collin Klein's five rushing touchdowns.

Losing Whittaker could have a ripple affect over the entire Texas offense.

Tech looks for confidence with Mizzou game looming

By JOSE RODRIGUEZ
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Three weeks ago, Seth Doege and the Texas Tech offense were averaging 43 points per game as the nation's fifth-ranked scoring offense.

Today, the Red Raiders are ranked No. 28 in scoring offense after racking up a combined 33 points in their last three games — all losses.

Several reasons have been thrown around as the possible culprits of Tech's struggles, including a sense of overconfidence after beating Oklahoma and injuries on defense. Now, the reason seems to be a waning confidence on the offensive side of the ball.

"There is no reason for me not to have confidence just because I have great players around me," Doege said during Monday's media luncheon. "I think last week, or this last Saturday, we got down early. I tried to press and make too much happen."

Coming off Saturday's 66-6 drubbing to No. 2 Oklahoma State, which was the worst loss in program history, the presence of Tech's "swagger" has come into question.

The Red Raiders are 1-5 since starting the season 4-0.

"I don't know whether we had (swagger) all year long," Tech coach Tommy Tuberville said. "The problem was we were inconsistent in a lot of the games early on. Then, we get to a game and play very well against Oklahoma. Sometimes, you get overconfident. Sometimes, you lose that edge in



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TEXAS TECH SAFETY Cody Davis runs toward Oklahoma State running back Jeremy Smith to tackle him during Tech's 66-6 loss to the Cowboys at Jones AT&T Stadium on Saturday.

terms of going, 'Hey, we've got to go play our best every game to win,' but it's different."

A general concern for most teams enduring such a slide would be players quitting on the season and a lack of enthusiasm as the season's end approaches.

Saturday after the game, Oklahoma State linebacker Shaun Lewis told The Oklahoman that one of Cowboys' defensive tackles said he was told by Tech center Justin Keown what the final two plays of the first half were going to be.

"(On) those last two plays before the half, one of the D-tackles told me that the center told him the play," Lewis told The

Oklahoman. "It was going to be a draw twice."

Tuberville, however, shot down this notion Monday, defending Keown.

Tuberville said Oklahoma State defenders could have just found a way to decipher Keown's defensive-alignment calls, a responsibility of his as the center of the offensive line.

"He calls plays at the line of scrimmage," Tuberville said. "He calls fronts and stuff like that. I'm sure what they did is they might have picked up on some things that he was saying as they were going and running."

Tuberville said the draw play was one of the offense's more

efficient calls in the game, so if the Cowboys were able to pick up on it, it would not have helped much anyways.

At that point in the game, the Red Raiders were facing a 49-0 deficit, making any chance of a comeback unlikely.

With two games left on the schedule, a bowl game remains within grasp for Tech as it looks to keep its streak of 18 consecutive years of bowl eligibility alive.

"There is something to play for," Tuberville said. "I think it gives all your players, especially your seniors, something to motivate the other guys, saying, 'This is our last year.'"

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Big 12: 9 possible bowl teams, 2 vie for auto BCS

(AP) — The Big 12's automatic BCS berth could easily come down to one game, even though there are still three weeks left in the league's first round-robin schedule.

As long as fifth-ranked Oklahoma (8-1, 5-1 Big 12) doesn't slip up before then, the regular-season finale between the Sooners and No. 2 Oklahoma State (10-0, 7-0) on Dec. 3 will determine who gets the league's automatic berth into the Bowl Championship Series — and possibly the national title game.

"My whole thoughts are solely on going to Baylor, but that's one of the steps in the process. So we just have to keep working through it," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said Monday. "You get to this point and everybody wants to project the end, and you can't."

Oklahoma has won seven of the last 11 Big 12 titles, but the 10-team league no longer has a championship game.

The Sooners travel Saturday to No. 25 Baylor (6-3, 3-3), a team they have never lost to in 20 games. That's the night after Oklahoma State plays at Iowa State, the team Oklahoma then faces Thanksgiving weekend.

Stoops planned to remind his players what they have to do before any sort of BCS talk.

"It's our job to stay grounded and in the moment," Stoops said.

Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy, whose team is 10-0 for the first time, has been having conversations with his team since January, after the Cowboys got back from their Alamo Bowl victory over Arizona.