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CAMPUS NEWS

TCU initiates a new tradition for class rings

By **MEAGAN THOMPSON**
STAFF WRITER

Graduation is months away, but on Sunday afternoon some TCU seniors will have a reason to celebrate.

The alumni association and ring maker, Jostens, are hosting a "Ring Around the Fountain" event at Frog Fountain to distribute the first wave of rings.

"The Ring Celebration has on average 400 class rings sold annually," said Melissa Reeves Austin-Weeks, TCU coordinator of senior adult programming.

Senior Rikki Backus has already bought her ring. "It embodies the best four years of my life," she said.

Senior Meredith Buckley also

bought a ring.

"The ring symbolizes the school itself to me, and its presence on my finger will be a way to have TCU with me at all times," said Buckley.

Austin-Weeks said the class ring was introduced in 2003 and is "the only class ring recognized by the University."

The class ring was "designed by TCU students, faculty and alumni, and its signet ring design will not change," she said.

The symbols included are unique and distinctive to TCU and its traditions, she said.

Each ring includes an image of a horned frog, the founding date of 1873 and the motto: *Disciplina est facultas* or "Knowledge is power," said Austin-Weeks.

People can have their initials, class year, degree letters, and horned frog engraved inside the ring, she said.

Students can buy a ring after they have completed a minimum of 60 credit hours, said Austin-Weeks.

The Ring Celebration will take place Sunday, 2-3 p.m. in front of Frog Fountain.

While fall orders have already been filled, Horned Frogs can still order class rings.

The Jostens representative for TCU, Dawn Prejean, said, "Rings can also be ordered online from Jostens website" for the spring.

She added that any alumni can order a class ring.



The Skiff

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Distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus and surrounding locations, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

The Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the TCU Department of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Media Committee..

The Skiff is published Thursdays during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

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The Skiff
Circulation: 2000
Subscriptions: 817-257-6274
Rates are \$30 per semester.

Moudy Building South
News Room, Room 212
2805 S. University Drive Fort Worth, TX 76109

CAMPUS NEWS

Homecoming, Pep Rally, FrogFest all move to Campus Commons

By **SARAH GRISHAM**
STAFF WRITER

While the parade is canceled, students can celebrate Homecoming and Family Weekend with other activities this week.

Student Affairs and Alumni Relations have created a combined experience that includes fireworks, a concert and bounce houses.

FrogFest and the Homecoming Pep Rally are both scheduled to take place in the Campus Commons on Friday.

FrogFest is set for 6-9 p.m. and includes fireworks, while the Pep Rally is supposed to start at 6:30 p.m. by Frog Fountain.

"I think it's really smart they're doing everything more centralized," said senior Taylor Voges. "The Commons is where everything happens, and expanding it with the fireworks seems more festive."

Alumni officials said they hope the activities will bring out a crowd.

"FrogFest is a great free event bringing together Horned Frogs of all ages to kick off the Homecoming



PHOTO COURTESY OF FAMILYWEEKEND.TCU.EDU

TCU students during last year's homecoming parade.

and Family Weekend," said Jessica Cung, associate director of alumni relations. "We encourage everyone to stop by and enjoy it."

FrogFest activities are free. They include a concert by Jamestown Revival at 7:30 p.m., bounce houses, a TCU obstacle course, face painting and a balloon artist

and more. Food and drinks will be available for purchase.

Online sales for Homecoming T-shirts are closed, but a limited number will be sold on a first come, first served basis at Family Weekend check-in on Friday in the Brown-Lupton University Union at noon.

CAMPUS NEWS

Cron wins chancellor's award

By SAM BRUTON

STAFF WRITER

The winner of the Chancellor's Distinguished Achievement as a Creative Teacher and Scholar award said that even though he is the sole recipient of this award he credited his family and colleagues for his success.

No one succeeds alone but with the help of many others, Dr. William Cron, deputy of faculty research in the Neeley School of Business, said in accepting the award. The chancellor's award also comes with a \$25,000 check.

The award was presented as part of the 2016 Fall Convocation, which welcomes new faculty members and recognizes winners of the Wassenich and Chancellor's awards.

"We have a special culture here," Dr. Victor Boschini, the chancellor, said as part of the opening remarks at the convocation. "May we feel excited each day to be Horned Frogs."

The Chancellor's Award recipient is chosen from the winners of the school and college awards. The winner is chosen for exemplary teaching techniques and outstanding scholarship.

This year's winner, Dr. Cron,



PHOTO BY SAM BRUTON

Cron being honored at the assembly.

is a member of the Department of Marketing. He earned a bachelor's degree from Xavier University. He earned a master's of business administration and a doctorate of business administration at Indiana University at Bloomington.

His research areas include channel issues, marketing strategy, sales management issues and wholesaling management issues.

He's taught courses in marketing management, marketing fundamentals, marketing strategy and sales management.

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George Downham
Caroline Gold
Morgan Lane
Miles McNeir
Jessica Mussatto
Shea Ruelas
Jonathon Selzman
Blake Wiggins

Medical School

Caleb Ashbrook
Lauren Burgess
Alexis Calderon
Matthew Canipe
Lakota Cheek
Kevin Claunch
Brad Coplin
Juli DaSilva
Mia Eriksson
Sam Floren
Sarah Gallagher
Connor Glass
Elli Hoge
Kelly Johnson
Caleb Lade
Robert Leonard
Luke Lossau
Scott Mathis
Ali Medders
Quynh Ngo
Bryan Noblett
Kate Phillips
Josey Richards
Sean Rodich
John Santa Cruz
Alexander Sanders
Bailey Shepherd
Brianna Smalley
Garrett Sohn
Dane Stephens
Andrew Trinh
Rachel Walker
Alesha White
Anisha Zaman
Karim Zeglam
Michael Zeiser

P.A. School

Alli Joye

Pharmacy School

Jacey Minh Vu
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CAMPUS NEWS

TCU student recalls 9/11 attack on the Pentagon

By BRANDON KITCHIN

STAFF WRITER

For many TCU students, 9/11 is a historical event, rather than a sharp memory, but for one sophomore nursing student it is the day that marked the end of innocence for the U.S.

"It kind of disconnected us in a way because there are so many barriers now and we're always on guard," said retired Master Sgt. Brad Davis, 41. A nursing student at TCU today, 15 years ago Davis worked at the Pentagon as a chef in the Army. He served 22 years.

On Sept. 11, 2001, he didn't go to work. It was his day off.

"I remember watching it on TV actually, and when it hit the Pentagon, I was like 'man what happened to my friends,'" Davis said. "It was tough and I couldn't go [to the Pentagon]. They wouldn't let you. Once it happened, it became a crime scene."

More than 3,000 people died in the 9/11 terrorists attacks carried out by al-Qaeda. In addition to the attack on the Pentagon when American Airlines flight 77 flew into the west side of the complex, American Airlines Flight 767 and United Airlines 175 flew into the World Trade Center destroying the twin towers. United Flight 93 crashed into an open field in rural Pennsylvania.

The attack on the Pentagon killed 184 people – 125 of whom worked there.

Davis said he was unable to contact his friends that day. All the phone lines were busy as people tried to reach loved ones.

"I was back in the Pentagon the next day and it was hard," he said. "You just couldn't believe it happened in our country. It changed everything. It just put us all on edge and it started a war, and [now] it's 15 years."

Davis said he remembers life before



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRAD DAVIS

Retired Master Sgt. Brad Davis

9/11.

The way security operates and the way people are treated changed drastically following the attacks, he said.

Referring to the Pentagon, he said anyone used to be able to walk right in asking for a tour but after 9/11, "they locked that place down."

When it came to airports, you could walk around freely with minimal security and even take your friend right up to the flight gate, he said.

He said xenophobia and the fear of terrorism also escalated after 9/11.

"America is supposed to be a 'Melting Pot' and we're supposed to be united and it's really divided us because of the hate," he said. "People don't want to understand people anymore; they just want to label them like 'You're a Muslim' or 'You're a Christian' and it's not just religion, it's race, it's everything. It just really started a big divide of us."

Davis said he still feels the pain from 9/11. He said he doesn't often talk about it because it's so emotional for him.

"When I think about war, I think that there's got to be a target and innocent lives being lost – there is no excuse for that. It's hard talking to you about it, it's pretty hard. I never talk about it."



SAM BRUTON / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Flags were placed in front of the Founders Statue to honor 9/11.

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FEATURE

FTDM engineer manages responsibilities

By JAMES CREANGE

STAFF WRITER

For every sports event that is broadcasted, there is one person whose job it is to make sure that everything runs smoothly.

This person is called the engineer in charge.

Tony Symanovich is TCU's EIC for all of their broadcasted sporting events.

Symanovich, broadcast engineer at TCU, said he coordinates all of the equipment for TCU's sporting events.

"I make sure everything is working and the system is up and going," Symanovich said.

Symanovich said that he more or less does quality control for the events.

Unlike most EICs, though, Symanovich's role extends past just working with the equipment.

"Here [at TCU] I get to do a lot, including video shading," Symanovich said.

This means he is in control of all of the colors involved in a sporting event and how they will look on the TV. He constantly has to adjust how the colors will look on each camera shot.

This double duty can sometimes lead to issues during the production.

"If he has to do something engineering-wise to fix something, it takes him away and he is no longer able to shade the cameras," said Mike Martin, assistant professor of professional practice at TCU.

Yet, most of the time, Symanovich is able to seemingly be in two places at once and keep the production running smoothly.

"If there is ever a problem with the



SAM BRUTON / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Tony Symanovich, TCU's EIC, makes sure all broadcasted sport events run smoothly.

vast advanced technology, he is the guy to go to," said Jack Hurlbut, a senior sports broadcasting major.

When he is not fixing things at sporting events for TCU, he is involved with technical upkeep in the Bob Schieffer College of Communication production studios.

"Anything that is not working or needs to be fixed keeps him pretty busy during the week," Martin said. "And students keep him pretty busy with stuff that they tend to break."

Symanovich also helps to put together the recorded sports shows that Martin produces nearly every week.

"I kind of put my track shoes on for [Mike Martin's] video production shows because I do both audio and visuals for that," Symanovich said.

This means that Symanovich has to constantly run from the room with the audio board to the room with the tape recording to keep the production running smoothly.

The kind of work that Symanovich does for TCU seems to run in the family.

"My dad had started a company that had mobile units, and it was one of the first companies like it in the country," Symanovich said.

Symanovich said that he was raised around production trucks and decided that it was what he wanted to do in the 1970s.

He then took control of the company from his dad and ran it until 2006 before working freelance and then eventually for TCU.

Martin said Symanovich's daughter Katy is now following in his footsteps.

"When my daughter was very young she said to my wife, 'I hope Dad doesn't think I'm going to go into this business,' and I never thought that she would," Symanovich said.

"After she got out of school she started freelancing [as a video operator] and now she loves what she's doing,

which is great," Symanovich said.

Martin said that Katy is both an awesome worker and person.

"It's a pretty male dominated career path, so I know that she has had to fight that stigma along the way," Martin said. "But she does a great job, and everywhere she goes people are happy to have her."

Just like his daughter, people are happy to have Symanovich around.

"He is always helpful and understanding in the control room," Hurlbut said. "As a person Tony is one of the nicest guys I have met at TCU," Hurlbut said.

Martin echoed these words.

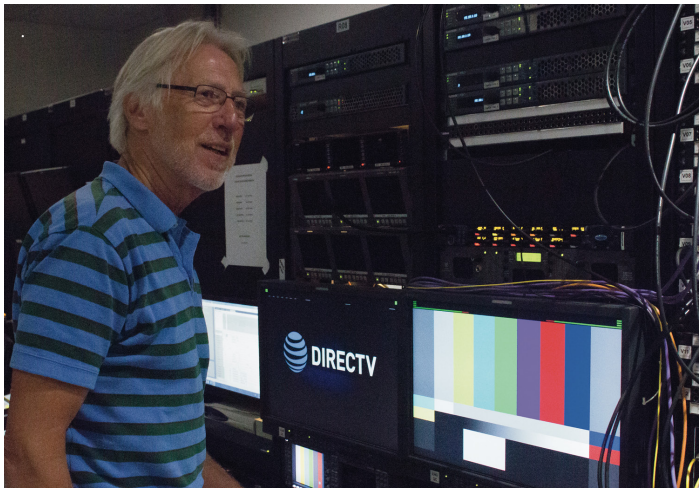
"He's very personable, easy to get along with, and a hard worker," Martin said. "He's great to have, a great addition to the staff."

For Symanovich, the work he does is all about the people.

"I really enjoy working with the faculty and the students in this department, it's a great experience," Symanovich said. "They're enthusiastic, and it's great to see the students that are trying to get into the industry. I'd take the job just for that."

Symanovich doesn't know how long he'll stay at TCU, but he doesn't expect to leave any time soon.

"I'd like to stay in this position as long as I'm still having a good time," Symanovich said. "And I really am."



SAM BRUTON / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CAMPUS NEWS

Male student enrollment increases with class of 2020

By KRISTEN CLARKE
STAFF WRITER

For the first time in more than 10 years, TCU's incoming class is less than 60 percent female.

The Class of 2020 is 59 percent female and 41 percent male.

"For several years we have not been able to crack that mark," said Heath Einstein, director of first-year admission.

The percentage of first-year males has ranged from a high of 47 percent in 1983 to a low of 37 percent in 2003, according to the TCU Fact Book.

U.S. News ranked TCU as the No. 2 most selective college in Texas in its 2015 National University Rankings. Rice University is No. 1.

In 2012, the Office of Admission created a "BROchure" in an attempt to recruit male students.

Einstein said women tend to go to college at a higher rate than men. But men transfer into TCU at a higher rate due to the university's military program.

The TCU class of 2020 set records

"For several years we have not been able to crack that mark."

HEATH EINSTEIN
DIRECTOR OF FIRST-YEAR ADMISSION

in other areas as well. It includes the highest percentage of underrepresented minorities. The test scores are among the highest the university has seen in years.

"Their behavior and genuine attitudes during orientation and through the school year so far has been stellar," said Will Benish, orientation leader. "Their attitude coming into the school year was far stronger than the past two classes I have seen enter their first years."

Einstein said that the addition of the TCU/UNT medical school in the fall of 2018 may help the gender ratio in the future.

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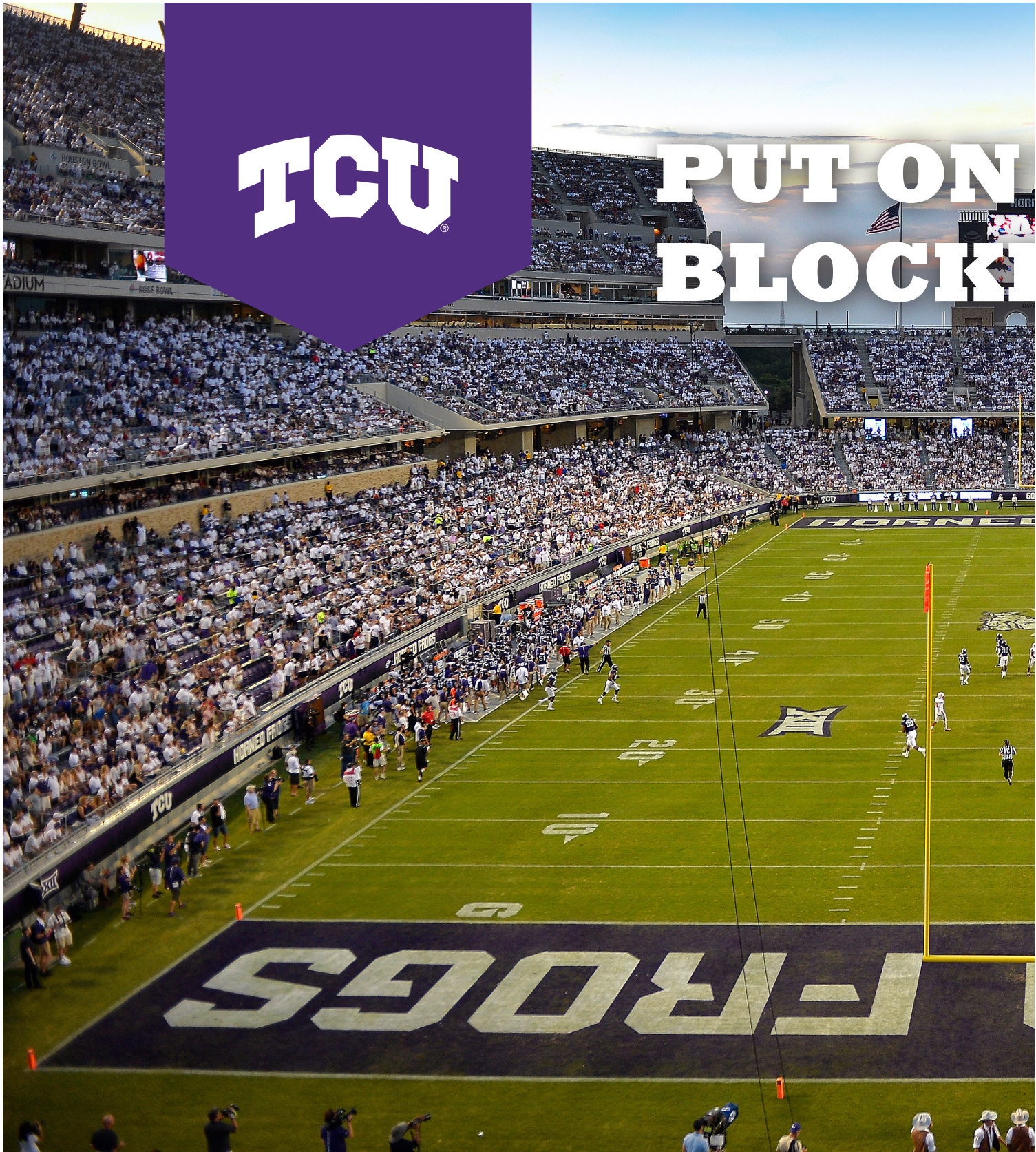
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FOOTBALL

TCU looks to bounce back against Iowa State

By **GARRETT PODELL**
STAFF WRITER

The Iowa State Cyclones are heading into Fort Worth after two lackluster losses to Northern Iowa and the University of Iowa, but the Horned Frogs aren't taking the game lightly.

"Iowa State almost beat us last year, so we have to prepare well for them," said TCU linebacker Sammy Douglas.

In Ames last season, the Horned Frogs trailed ISU 21-14 after the first quarter, before pulling away in the second half to a 45-21 victory.

Since joining the Big 12 in 2012, TCU is 2-1 against Iowa State.

Douglas said this year's squad has begun to coalesce.

"We were too dependent on our seniors and captains early on," Douglas said. "But now we're playing as one defensively and becoming more of a team defense."

TCU head coach Gary Patterson said getting the defense in sync is crucial.

"Defensively, we need to get to where we're hunting together and trust each other," Patterson said.

Despite the Cyclones' 0-2 record, they have a couple of a talented offensive playmakers in running back Mike Warren and wide receiver Allen Lazard.

"No.5 [Allen Lazard] has some good speed on him and he can catch the ball," Douglas said. "He'll be a challenge one-on-one."

Lazard is one of eight players in the country to have two 100-yard receiving games to start the season. He leads the Big 12 in receiving yards per game with 120.

"Lazard is a good player, Warren is a good player, and every time we've played Iowa State, except for one time it's been a war," Patterson said.

Junior quarterback Joel Lanning has started the Cyclones' last seven games dating back to last season, but sophomore quarterback Jacob Park also took the field in last Saturday's 42-3 loss to Iowa.

"Lanning has been playing pretty good, and when he played us last year, they gave us a run for our money," Douglas said.

"But, we'll just go out there and compete with whoever is on the field,"

Douglas said when talking about TCU's game plan for the quarterbacks.

Patterson said there's not much of a difference between the two quarterbacks.

"They seem to run the same offense with both of them, and when [QB Jacob] Park came in, the score was lopsided so it was hard to tell how they would've ran things early in the game," Patterson said. "We have to prepare for all of it."

He said he wants to get more production out of pass coverage.

"One of the things we need to get better at is pass defense, but one thing people don't understand is that of the three corners who played last year besides Ranthony [Texada] aren't here," Patterson said. "The young guys need to get better, but we have a couple surprises for them but Iowa State will see that on Saturday."

Even though TCU kicker Ryan Graf struggled last Saturday, Patterson said he needs to get his mind right on his own.

"Kickers are like pitchers, and really, there's not anything good to say them," Patterson said. "They have to have ice

"Sometimes to move forward you have to move back."

"People handle failure better than people handled success"

GARY PATTERSON
TCU HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

in their veins and then go about their business."

If Graf continues to struggle, Patterson said that TCU's other healthy kicker Brandon Hatfield may get an opportunity.

Patterson said starting linebacker Montrel Wilson is out this week.

TCU is 31-11 in regular-season games following last week's loss.

"Sometimes to move forward you have to move back," Patterson said. "People handle failure better than people handled success."

TCU kicks off its homecoming and family weekend at 11 a.m. Saturday in Amon G. Carter Stadium.



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NEWS

Frogs for the Cure seeks to widen impact

By MEG HEMMERLE
STAFF WRITER

Purple is the new pink.

This year, Frogs for the Cure is broadening its horizons by supporting efforts to fight all cancers.

Several factors prompted the change, said Ann Loudon, chancellor's associate for strategic partnership and founder of Frogs for the Cure. She said the nonprofit wanted to align itself more with TCU's goals and recognize people facing any form of cancer.

"First of all, TCU's medical school and the planning for that is encompassing research and advocacy for a cure that's not just related to breast cancer," Loudon said. "And so as we think about what our medical students are going through and our partnership with the UNT Science Center it just made sense to broaden our mission."

She also said there was a desire to honor all of the Frogs lost through the years and those who have won the battle against all forms of cancer.

"There were so many personal stories I've heard over the last several years from people on campus that had a cancer other than breast cancer," Loudon said. "They wanted to be engaged but couldn't be because they didn't have breast cancer."

Loudon said she is impressed with the mission and work of the group's new partner, Cancer Care, a non-profit organization that provides financial and



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU SHOWGIRLS INSTAGRAM SOCIAL MEDIA ACCOUNT

Ann Loudon, who organizes Frogs for the Cure, visits with the TCU Showgirls.

emotional support to cancer patients in Tarrant, Parker, and Hood counties.

Frogs for the Cure is also collaborating with the University of North Texas Health Science Center and Texas Tech University for the first time.

"I'm also thrilled about the collaboration with Texas Tech for the halftime show," Loudon said. "We've never done that before and to have a joint halftime show, both bands are going to spell the word cure, it's going to be a sense of community we've never had in the

football stadium before at halftime."

The game against Texas Tech is Oct. 29.

Past themes have centered on being brave and fighting back against cancer. This year's theme encourages people to focus on others with the disease.

"This is about focusing on the other person, and for me, that is a wonderful opportunity to contribute to the people that are struggling," Loudon said. "I like the focus on other people for this year's video."



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Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Virgo and a Moon in Pisces.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 15, 2016:

This year you have many choices to make that could have an impact on your life. Others in your life often challenge you. Fatigue marks your routine. You might feel challenged by your personal and domestic life. You long to become more open and adventurous. If you are single, you will meet people with ease, but the person you choose today might not feel right to you in a year. Move slowly as you get to know this person. If you are attached, refuse to challenge each other's ideas, and instead learn to respect them. You might try your sweetie's ideas a bit more often. PISCES knows how to elicit a response from you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Pressure builds around a daily matter. Look within yourself, and you will sense what is going on. You can make an adjustment if you see a reason for it. Be more aware of your emotional needs, which come through only occasionally. Tonight: Play it low-key.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You might feel pulled in two different directions. You can see the common objective or bottom line in two seemingly opposing situations. Work with the latter, and you will feel more integrated. You can juggle what very few can. Tonight: Hang out with loved ones.

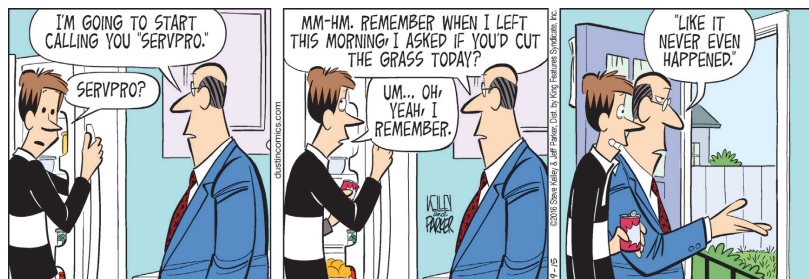
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your public persona becomes more important than other areas of your life. Someone might be dangling a carrot in front of you, and you'll want to go for it. Check out the offer carefully, because as wonderful as it might sound, there could be an issue. Tonight: Do what feels right.

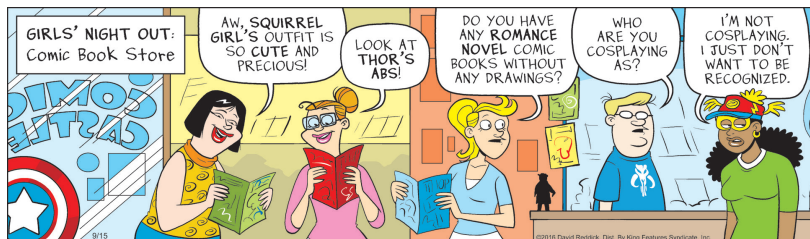
Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Reach out to someone who often inspires you. Having a discussion could highlight a problem that has been occurring. Don't let this insight get you down. You can and will make an adjustment, if need be. Tonight: Kick back and test your theory on several friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You often make an extraordinary effort to work with others, specif-

ically one person. You have the ability to make your interpersonal interactions seem effortless. Be as supportive of a key person as you can be; you care a lot about him or her. Tonight: Choose a favorite hobby.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Someone will inspire you to take the next step. Be careful not to put this person on a pedestal, as he or she is likely to fall off at some point. Your creativity

soars, and your imagination keeps coming up with ideas. Tonight: Be open

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Refuse to make a problem where there is none. Your smiling way draws many people toward you. Understand that follow-through counts. If you can't complete what your positive persona implies, your reputation will self-destruct. Tonight: Think carefully about your actions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You could be tired of pursuing the same path without getting the results you'd expected. Stop and reassess your path. Is the long-term goal even possible if you proceed as you have been? Encourage a discussion with someone you often brainstorm with. Tonight: Out late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Pressure builds around an issue involving your personal life. How much time do you want or need to devote to that area of your life in order to have it run it smoothly? Use caution with spending, as you could be overcompensating. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might decide to change direction, which would surprise those who are part of your daily life. You could feel as if there is little choice, especially if you want to meet certain goals. Don't burn any bridges. In fact, try not to take action for a week or two. Tonight: At home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance who can affect your thought process. You could be overwhelmed by all of your options. Evaluate each one in order to see where it could lead you. Now is not the best time to make or formalize a decision. Tonight: Treat a friend to munchies.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You are all smiles as you look at what your choices are. A loved one might be set on having his or her way. Be careful not to lose sight of what you really want from this person. Getting into a power struggle is not worth it. Tonight: Decide what you want; others will follow.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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65					66				67				

Across

1 Capital south of Lake Volta
6 Qdoba offering
10 J. K. Rowling, by residence
14 Show in syndication, say
15 Without restraint
16 Something that may crash and break
17 [See circled letters]
19 Like Antarctica
20 Passed out
21 ___ Dantes, the Count of Monte Cristo
23 No one in particular
25 [See circled letters]
28 Source of sake
30 Weight lifter
31 [See circled letters]
33 Excites
38 Winston's tormenter in "1984"
39 "Lincoln" or "Nixon"
40 "It is better to give than to receive," e.g.
41 [See circled letters]

44 Irritation reaction
46 Body ___
47 [See circled letters]
52 Longtime resident of New York's Dakota apartments
53 Standout
54 Missing nothing on
56 Wise guy
57 [See circled letters]
62 Band of brothers?
63 Score of a lifetime?
64 When José Martí was born
65 One way to stand by
66 T. rex, e.g.
67 Trunks, of a sort

8 Disaster shelter sight
9 Michael of "Caddyshack"
10 Wise guy
11 Air when it's cold outside?
12 Sheepish
13 Purchase in a bear market?
18 Don, as a chemise
22 Stephen Colbert forte
23 Cant
24 Mythical eponym of element #41
26 Late start?
27 Northwest brew, familiarly
29 Singer Brickell who fronted the New Bohemians
32 Exasperates
34 "___ tricks?"
35 Storied endings?
36 Captain of industry
37 Jerk
39 Back of a gun barrel
41 Reedy area
42 Biodegradable neckwear
43 "Oh, really?!"

Sudoku

	6		1				3	
7				2				9
				5		1	8	
4						3		
9								6
		5						1
	3	2		4				
6			9					7
	7				1		2	

DIRECTIONS
Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row, and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

SOLUTION FROM 09/08

8	7	4	2	5	6	1	9	3
2	6	1	9	3	8	4	5	7
5	3	9	1	7	4	6	8	2
1	5	8	7	6	9	2	3	4
6	9	2	3	4	1	5	7	8
7	4	3	8	2	5	9	6	1
4	2	6	5	8	7	3	1	9
9	8	5	4	1	3	7	2	6
3	1	7	6	9	2	8	4	5

TCU Trivia

TRUE OR FALSE: Gary Patterson became the all-time winningest coach after the TCU Horned Frogs defeated Grambling State.

SOLUTION FROM 09/08

A	S	L	A	N	T	R	E	P	A	C	E	S
C	A	E	S	A	R	O	A	R	B	O	S	H
D	R	O	W	S	Y	T	R	I	F	E	C	T
C	A	N	I	D	S	I	L	V	E	R	A	D
			R	A	P	T	S	A	N	D		
E	X	P	L	Q	R	E	R	T	S	E	T	S
N	F	L		A	R	E	T	E		E	W	E
D	I	A	S	C	E	L	I	E	N	E	I	N
E	L	I	A	T	O	I	T	Y		A	N	I
D	E	N	A	L	I	C	H	E	R	Q	K	E
			R	O	C	S		E	S	A	U	
N	A	V	I	G	A	T	Q	R	K	E	B	A
D	R	O	N	E	B	E	E		D	E	L	A
A	N	T	E		L	E	I		W	I	L	L
K	E	E	N		E	L	I		I	N	S	I

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

TRUE! TCU defeated Grambling State 56-0 in 2012



OUR COMPETITORS
DO WHAT'S EXPECTED.

WE DO WHAT'S
UNEXPECTED.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
SKIFF!