

THE SKIFF



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NEELEY SCHOOL
OF BUSINESS
REVAMPS
PROFESSIONAL
DEVELOPMENT
CENTER

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

STUDENTS EXPECTED MORE FROM DEBATE

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COMMUNITY

TCU alumna, country artist releases single

By SHANE BATTIS
STAFF WRITER

Country artist and TCU alumna Adrian Johnston visited KTCU this week as part of her radio tour promoting her new single across Texas.

Her single “Rather Have You” was released Sept. 12 and is her fourth track to rise into the Top 100 rankings on the Texas Regional Radio Report.

She said she’s excited about the new track that “makes you want to roll your windows down and turn up the sound.”

Her radio tour is taking her all around Texas to stations near San Antonio, Austin and Fort Worth. She wrote on her Instagram that 18 stations have been playing her new single since its release.

Johnston has been part of the music scene since her days at TCU.

She got her first taste for performing at Johnnie High’s Country Music Revue in Arlington Hall where she would sing on weekends. She did this until she graduated from TCU in 2011.

“That’s where I got the itch and knew I wanted to do it full-time,” she said.

So far, her career has been a success.

Her first singles—“Just Another Blonde,” “Avalanche,” and “It’s a Song”—have all reached the Top 100 ranking since the release of her first EP in 2014.

“Just Another Blonde,” she said, is a satire about the music industry’s stereotypical image of female country singers.

Johnston talked about how people have a preconceived notion about blonde country singers as soon as they walk in the door. She adds that people tend to immediately typecast blondes as just another Carrie Underwood or Miranda Lambert.

Women also have a tougher time booking shows and being featured on the radio, she said. She mentioned a radio promoter told her that female artists are the tomatoes of a salad while men are the lettuce. Therefore, men are played more often.

Johnston wasn’t happy about the ‘demeaning’ comment, but admitted this is true for all genres.



Johnston during her interview with KTCU.

SHANE BATTIS / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Women aren’t played as frequently, she said.

Despite the obstacles, Johnston hopes to counter those stereotypes and remains optimistic about presenting her music.

“Whatever people think they’re going to think and there’s nothing you can do but make good music and show them what you’ve got,” she said.

Johnston has a Texas country sound with a touch of Nashville and no small degree of sass.

She produces all her music in Nashville, but sticks to her Texas roots by performing in cities around the Dallas-Fort Worth area where she was born and raised.

Her schedule will bring the alumna close to campus this fall. Johnston is set to perform at Landmark Bar & Kitchen with an entourage of all-female artists.

The “Think Pink” benefit organized by TCU’s Zeta Tau Alpha sorority chapter is an all-day music fest focused on raising funds and awareness for breast cancer education and awareness. Johnston, a ZTA member, connected Landmark management to the sorority to combine forces.

“I think that’ll be fun to show that girls can have a big show too,” she said.

Johnston is set to perform in the “Think Pink” show on Oct. 23 at Landmark Bar & Kitchen.



The Skiff

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CAMPUS LIFE

Neeley School of Business revamps Professional Development Center

By LAURA BELPEDIO

STAFF WRITER

The Neeley School of Business's Professional Development Center, which provides TCU Business students with interview coaching and career preparation, has undergone a transformation since Mariam MacGregor joined as assistant director.

MacGregor came to TCU two years ago and immersed herself into the center, alongside Director Kelly O'Brien.

With her experience and drive, MacGregor implemented her ideas to make the center's services and overall experience better than they already were.

"We are an internal training and talent development office for Neeley students," MacGregor said. "No matter where you go, your goal as a professional would be to build your talents and your strengths and continue to polish yourself so as you move along in your career you feel like you've got the tools to not just be a good candidate, but to be the best candidate."

In two short years, MacGregor has built on existing programs and added numerous services to the center.

The significant additions to the program include the LEADS program, unfiltered conversations, the resume lab and a revamping of the center's workshops.

The LEADS program, which stands for leadership, engagement and development, was created in order to aid the faculty in managing the hundreds of students that use the center.

LEADS is made up of 28 junior and senior business students who have undergone interviews, vetting and training to make sure they're qualified to lead student activities in the center. The LEADS do everything from leading mock interviews, case interviews and workshops to presentation training and resume lab work.

"Some students come in and what is distinct is that you can tell they have a natural ability to lead and influence others," MacGregor said.

McCall Moore, a LEAD at the NPDC, said the program has enhanced every aspect of her business skill set more than she could have ever imagined possible.

"Since I began working with the NPDC, I feel nothing but excitement when heading into a presentation or an interview," Moore said. "More than anything, the NPDC made me cognizant of the message I send when I walk into a room and instilled a new kind of confidence within me."

Another addition to the program is the unfiltered conversations. MacGregor brings in speakers for students to listen to, ask questions and hear first-hand accounts from those in the working world. These conversations are for women in Neeley and are intimate conversations where the students are able to ask any kind of question.

The next addition that was introduced in the spring was the resume lab, which is a place where students can review and fix their resumes with professional MBA, MAC or LEAD students. This lab helps students create appropriate, clear and concise resumes for the context of the job they're aiming for.

Lastly, MacGregor added more in-depth workshops. She was able to recruit MBA students to do a variety of design thinking workshops that aim to provide a broader base of topics. She has incorporated graduate students to teach undergraduate students through their own personal experiences.

MacGregor said other universities have modeled their programs around TCU's. Although there are similar programs, the TCU NPDC has continued to offer a unique service due to its high caliber of faculty



LAURA BELPEDIO / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Assistant Director Mariam MacGregor hosts guest speaker for unfiltered conversation workshop

and unparalleled services that differ from other schools.

Kelly O'Brien, who has been at TCU for 10 years and is the director of the center, has seen first-hand the progress.

"What we do here is awesome and we know that everyone can benefit from this," O'Brien said. "This is something I never had in college, someone telling me you need to speak more confidently or you need to dress more professional or develop a better elevator pitch."

The NPDC opened in 1989 when M.J. Neeley made a \$1.6 million endowment. The hopes for this program was to achieve business communication excellence for Neeley students.

O'Brien says he has visions about campus-wide programs like that of the business school.

"It would be good to get some catalyst going to say, campus wide, that this training and talent development service would be great for everyone and managing relationships to make that happen," O'Brien said. "It's not what we're working on now because my focus needs to be here but I think it would be a great service if we can get it rolled out."

James R. Mallory
Attorney at Law

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CAMPUS LIFE

Worth Hills Parking garage saves residents from game-day towing

By **HUNTER GEISEL**
STAFF WRITER

The Worth Hills parking garage allows nearby residents to leave their cars during game-day weekends; however, this does not mean that it's an extra parking space for others.

The parking garage, which opened Aug. 25, serves as nearby parking for all of the residents in the Worth Hills area, both Greek and non-Greek alike.

This is good news for Worth Hills residents, but this doesn't mean "free parking" for everyone.

The Worth Hills parking garage is built specifically for the nearby residents, so students who do not live in Worth Hills cannot park in the garage during game days or another time of the year.

The garage was made to accommodate the parking that was lost during the construction of the new Greek

Village, which started this spring.

"The students that live in Worth Hills have a particular sticker and their ID card would swipe and open the gate to get in the parking lot down here," said Harold Leeman, the director of facility planning and construction.

Leeman said there are enough spaces for all of the residents of Worth Hills to park their cars in the Worth Hills parking garage.

The Worth Hills parking garage has about 1,200 parking spaces, which accommodates both the 566 Greek and 559 non-Greek residents in the Worth Hills dorm halls.

Leeman said that because of this accommodation, the parking garage also allows Worth Hills residents to leave their cars in the garage without worrying about their cars getting towed.

"Why get towed when you got a place to park over



HUNTER GEISEL / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The new Worth Hills parking garage has over 1,200 parking spots.

here?" Leeman said. "So if you got a parking space over in the garage, come and park in the garage so you don't have to find your car someplace out in the Sandage Lot or something."

COMMUNITY

Brite Divinity School to participate in Tarrant County Gay Pride Week

By **TAMERA HYATTE**
STAFF WRITER

The Brite Divinity School will participate in this year's Tarrant County Gay Pride Week, an ongoing tradition at Brite for the past few years.

The Tarrant County Gay Pride Week, which is organized by the Tarrant County Gay Pride Week Association, is scheduled for Saturday through Oct. 11. The week will celebrate the LGBT community in Tarrant County.

This year's parade theme is "We are Family."

Valerie Forstman, the associate dean for Common Life and the director of admissions at Brite, said, "Brite has a long commitment to social justice and that includes justice around issues of race, class, gender and sexual identity."

Forstman said Brite theologically engages in pride to combat the stereotypes and judgments the LGBT community faces in society's culture.

"Even though this is festive and it's a celebration, there's an awareness that there's a lot of pain and a lot of struggle for inclusion, recognition and reconciliation between communities," Forstman said.

Tyler Heston, a second-year graduate student at Brite, said he participates to honor LGBT individuals who have fought for their rights.

"It's a way to pay homage to those before me who didn't have the privilege I have," Heston said.

Heston said protesters at the festival and parade can be emotionally draining for students who partake in these festivities.

"Because the students have asked for it, we have someone there to offer pastoral care to students who feel really abused or violated by the protest," Forstman said.

Brite will also host its first worship service called



VALERIE FORSTMAN / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Brite community showing support for Gay Pride Week.

"Being Pride" this Friday, which will allow for the TCU and the Brite community to show support through prayer and worship.

Danielle Musselman, a first-year graduate student at Brite, said, "We think it will be a rich experience where people of all faiths or no faith can come and be in communion with other people."

Both Musselman and Heston are part of the Brite Student Association executive board and have worked with other Brite students to plan this week's events.

"I'm proud of our students for their initiative around embracing justice for gender non-conforming

people when many of our students are simply allies," Forstman said. "They see this as a justice issue that may not directly impact them, but certainly impacts the community that we have here."

Forstman said she hopes the institution will increase in participation toward social justice efforts for the LGBT community and others.

"We are delighted to have our relationship with disciples on campus," Forstman said. "But we would love for TCU students across campus to know more about Brite."

MOVIE REVIEW

'The Magnificent Seven' trots along an overall rocky trail

By CHRIS GARCIA

STAFF WRITER

Fun but flawed, "The Magnificent Seven" is a Western made for the modern blockbuster audience.

Directed by Antoine Fuqua ("Training Day" and "Southpaw"), the film follows bounty hunter Sam Chisolm (Denzel Washington) and his ragtag crew as they help a town fight back against the villainous Bogue (Peter Saarsgard).

Plot-wise, the film starts off slow as it introduces each character before moving into set-up for the final act, which is where the movie embraces its roots and delivers non-stop action.

While "Seven" has a few laughs and bits of action as it builds to the end, the lack of significant events causes the film to drag overall. There is also a noticeable shift in tone as the film goes between lighthearted and serious, making it seem as if "Seven" doesn't really know which it wants to be.

Another issue is the predictability of the plot itself. "Seven" goes through a checklist of clichés, and because audiences already know what will happen, what would be significant moments lose a lot of their impact.

The cast is carried by a strong ensemble led by Washington and co-star Chris Pratt. There's a solid chemistry between each of the seven, and their banter feels somewhat natural.

Each of the seven characters has a moment to shine or do something interesting, and they each feel like they bring a specific role to the overall group.



SAM EMERSON / SONY PICTURES VIA AP

The main issue with the characters, however, comes from the lack of backstory and exploration. Only three of the seven have actual growth and history, which makes it hard to be invested in their well-being.

This lack of characterization also extends to the main villain, Bogue, who is completely forgettable. Bogue appears to be one of the evillest men in the West, but he never casts an intimidating presence.

Visually, the film is both authentic and eye-catching. Fuqua plays with colors, shadows and details to create environments that mimic the Westerns "Seven" takes after. The music also adds to the western feel, providing a nice mix of upbeat and heroic songs to match the action onscreen.

It is also worth noting that while rated PG-13, "Seven" really pushes the boundaries in terms of violence with lots of shooting, stabbing and explosions.

This plays well with the style of the movie, but may catch some audiences off-guard.

Verdict: While "Seven" has fun, explosive action and is carried by a good ensemble cast, a lackluster villain and predictable plot keep this film from being truly magnificent.

3.5/5 FROGS



Gay Gaddis

Green Chair of Strategic Communication
for Fall 2016

Gay Gaddis is CEO and Founder of T3, the largest woman-owned independent advertising agency in the country. Recently recognized by Forrester Research as one of the top five innovation agencies in the world, T3 specializes in creative, technology-based work for top brands such as UPS, Allstate, and 7-Eleven.

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BOB SCHIEFFER
COLLEGE of COMMUNICATION

ELECTION

Students at debate watch party wanted issues, not insults

By GARRETT PODELL

STAFF WRITER

Monday night marked the first presidential debate between Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump. SGA celebrated the occasion by hosting a debate watch party in the Brown Lupton University Union ballroom on TCU's campus.

The watch party drew about 60 to 80 people to the ballroom. Three large screens showcased Hillary Clinton and Donald Trump as they faced off at Hofstra University. Snacks, such as potato chips and soda, were available just outside the ballroom.

The crowd laughed at various points during the debate, but most listened intently to the candidates.

And many of the students at the watch party for Monday's debate said they wanted more substance and less banter.

Students said Trump and Clinton needed to talk more about the issues and less about each other.

"I think that both nominees for the presidency need to focus more on issues, rather than debating about which person is worse or which person is better," said Will Jezek, a 2019 Class Representative. "Instead of fighting on which person looks better on paper or who has the better morals, they should focus more on today's issues in America."

First-year student Rachel Goodwin agreed that issues should have been emphasized more.

"I find a lot of it really comical, what they're doing up there," Goodwin said. "I think it should be more focused on issues in the country instead of them



bashing each other."

Other students said watching their peers' reactions was more enthralling than the dialogue between Trump and Clinton.

"I think it's really interesting to see student reactions because I think we have this impression of what college students believe, that college students are very liberal, but we're in the South, which is normally conservative," said junior Hayley Zablotsky. "I'm almost enjoying watching the other students' reaction more than the debate itself."

As far as how the debate panned out, some students said they thought Clinton's gender could be a disadvantage.

"So far, I think that Hillary has a disadvantage because Trump keeps interrupting her and as a woman she

has to maintain her composure and not go crazy like he does, otherwise they'll label her as crazy or chalk it up to her being a female," said junior Fernanda Reyes. "I think it's an unfair double standard, but I think it's funny how they go at each other."

Others contrasted the candidates' demeanor.

"I might be a little biased, but I think Donald Trump is doing a great job, considering how a lot of people thought he would do," said senior Cameron Kawato. "I think he appears to be a little more human, not so much like a politician,



SAM BRUTON / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Around 60 students watched the debate Monday night.

which is his whole thing."

The next presidential debate is Oct. 9 at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri.

OPINION

Ten quotes from the first presidential debate of 2016

By MADALYN SHIRCLIFF

STAFF WRITER

Monday's debate was laughable. In fact, students were laughing quite a bit at the TCU watch party.

So, we highlighted some of the most interesting moments of the debate.

Clinton's sarcasm at the debate opening:

"Donald, it's good to be with you."

Trump addressing Clinton as

"Secretary Clinton" before asking:

"Is that okay? I want you to be very happy. It's very important to me."

Clinton's cringe-inducing pun:

"The kind of plan that Donald has put forth would be trickle-down economics

all over again. In fact, it would be the most extreme version, the biggest tax cuts for the top percent of the people in this country than we've ever had. I call it Trumped-up trickle-down, because that's exactly what it would be."

Trump on... doing political?

"And we have a Fed that's doing political things. This Janet Yellen of the Fed. The Fed is doing political by keeping the interest rates at this level."

When Clinton accused Trump of not paying federal income taxes and Trump said:

"That makes me smart."

Why not?

Clinton: "I had a feeling by the end of this evening that I'd be blamed for

everything."

Trump: "Why not?"

Trump acknowledging Hillary's history in politics:

"Hillary has experience, but it's bad experience."

Stating his presidential qualifications:

"I think my strongest asset by far is my temperament. I have a winning temperament."

And questioning hers:

"She doesn't have the look. She doesn't have the stamina. I said she doesn't have the stamina. And I don't believe she does have the stamina. To be president of this country, you need tremendous stamina ... You have to be able to negotiate our trade deals. You

have to be able to negotiate, that's right, with Japan, with Saudi Arabia."

Trump, computer scientist:

"I have a son, he's 10 years old. He has computers, he's so good with these computers it's unbelievable. The security aspect of cyber is very very tough. And maybe it's hardly doable."

BONUS

After the debate, Trump congratulated himself on holding back.

"I was going to say something extremely rough to Hillary, to her family, and I said to myself, 'I can't do it. I just can't do it.' It's inappropriate. It's not nice."

COMMUNITY

Sickle cell support group raises awareness, gives back to local doctors

By CLAIRE GIRMAN

STAFF WRITER

A makeshift tent on the corner of Rosedale and Evans streets was filled with signs and memorabilia last weekend about people from Fort Worth who died from sickle cell anemia complications.

The bed of a nearby pickup truck held water bottles, snacks and event decorations. About 15 people, ranging in age from six to 88 huddled around the tent, mingling and ensuring the wind wouldn't ruin their setup.

Sickle cell anemia is a genetic disease that affects the development and erosion of red blood cells. In this country, it primarily affects African-Americans and the small crowd at Saturday morning's Sicklers for Sicklers event reflected this.

It also included a TCU senior nursing student who said she wants more people to learn about the disease that's affecting many people in Fort Worth.

"There's a need for better medical understanding of the disease," Mary McKellar said.

"People battling sickle cell can experience a pain that medical professionals can't always see. Just because a patient doesn't have apparent hemorrhaging or a broken arm, doesn't mean they aren't mentally or emotionally in pain."

The Tyler native is an intern at Texas Health Harris Methodist Hospital in Fort Worth in the Intensive Care Unit. She said she learned about sickle cell in early September while attending a symposium.

"Midway through the lecture, a woman in the back of the room stood up and shared her story of how she's battled sickle cell for more than 50 years," McKellar said. "The woman's name was Carol Strickland."

McKellar said she saw Strickland handing out fliers after the symposium for an advocacy group she leads, Sicklers for Sicklers. Strickland was hosting a prayer walk to acknowledge people battling sickle cell in the Fort Worth community.

"Since 1979, Sicklers for Sicklers had always done banquets, food drives, toy drives and other events. Then something changed and I saw a greater need here in Fort Worth. It prompted me to want to do something else," Strickland said. "So I created this walk."

McKellar said by participating in



Senior nursing major Mary McKellar said she wants people to know more about sickle cell.

the walk, she knew she was representing more than a select group of people battling the disease in her community. She said she knew she was bringing awareness to the deeper complications of sickle cell anemia.

Strickland said the goal of her organization's events, including the walk, is to raise \$10,000 to give back to doctors and nurses in the area who care for sickle cell patients.

She said she stays in contact with 30 people in the community who are suffering from the disease. She said she will often get calls from them in the middle of the night.

"It's amazing the healing power that comes with just being present for someone who is struggling," Strickland said. "Often what helps another person is having someone present who has endured their same struggles and can be there to help carry the burden."

Strickland said this is what Sicklers for Sicklers is all about.

"Every person you touch is a ministry and they're looking for someone else to give them hope," Strickland said. "So I always say, never take what you do for granted."



Carol Strickland shared her story of how she has battled sickle cell.

CLAIRE GIRMAN / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

CLAIRE GIRMAN / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

FOOTBALL

TCU looks to slow Oklahoma's offense in Big 12 showdown

By **GARRETT PODELL**
STAFF WRITER

TCU's defense will focus on shutting down 2015 Heisman Trophy finalist Baker Mayfield on Saturday when the Horned Frogs take on Oklahoma.

"He's a strong guy who can move really well and throw it too," defensive end Josh Carraway said. "We just have to collapse the pocket and make it difficult to throw it in there."

In addition to Mayfield, the Frogs will also have to contain junior running back Samaje Perine and redshirt sophomore Joe Mixon, who leads the Big 12 with 8.4 yards per carry.

"They have really good tailbacks," head coach Gary Patterson said. "Mixon has been a guy who's gotten more involved in the offense each week, and he's a really good player."

Patterson said he is also keeping an eye on wide receiver Dede Westbrook and tight end Mark Andrews.

"Andrews is hard guy to cover with

his body size at 250 pounds," Patterson said.

TCU's offense has adjusted to the loss of KaVontae Turpin, who's out with a knee injury.

"Offensively, I think it's taken a little time for them to get ready without [KaVontae Turpin]," Patterson said. "John Diarse is a guy who's stepped up."

In last week's game against SMU, quarterback Kenny Hill had a TCU career high 452 yards, ranking sixth for a single game in school history.

Expect a close game with the Sooners. All four Big 12 meetings have been decided by seven points or less. Oklahoma holds a 10-5 series advantage over TCU. The last time the teams played in Fort Worth, the Frogs upset the Sooners 37-33.

"It's been big battles and close games with them throughout the years," Patterson said.

Kickoff is at 4 p.m. Saturday in Amon G. Carter Stadium.



PHOTO BY SAM BRUTON

Desmon White makes yards against SMU in last weeks game.

BASKETBALL

Dixon has high expectations for Frogs

By **KACEY BOWEN**
STAFF WRITER

Head basketball coach Jamie Dixon said he isn't looking at his first season as a rebuilding year: the Frogs are coming to compete.

Dixon, who suited up for TCU as an undergraduate, said tournament play is "expected and anything less is not."

When the Frogs tip-off on Nov. 11th against the University of Saint Thomas, the line up will include four seniors -Karviar Shepherd, Michael Williams, Brandon Parrish and Chris Washburn.

"The four guys here have fought through," he said. "New coach, injuries, new facilities, and they're still here."

Shepherd said he expects a lot from not only himself, but from the coaching staff and his teammates as well.

"We just want to win," Shepherd said. "That's what any great player would want to do."

Dixon said returning to TCU has been unbelievable, noting there's "a lot of changes, a lot of things different and a lot of things I don't remember."

"Leadership is a big quality.

[Jamie Dixon's] a great leader."

MICHAEL WILLIAMS
TCU BASKETBALL PLAYER

He said that one of the biggest surprises was getting as good as staff as he got.

"They see the same things I see here," Dixon said.

Williams said working with Dixon has been great. He said Dixon challenges his players and expects the best out of them, pushing them to their highest potential.

"Leadership is a big quality," Williams said. "He's a great leader."

The first official practice is Friday and Dixon said he is looking forward to a big weekend.

Up until now, Dixon has only been able to get two hours a week with his players spread out between lifting and conditioning trainings.



PHOTO BY BRANDON KITCHIN

Basketball head coach Jamie Dixon addresses the press.

SPORTS ROUND UP



GOFROGS.COM

Senior Meghan Murphey gets the ball during the game against SMU. The Horned Frogs defeated SMU in double overtime.

Soccer defeats SMU; volleyball wins 3-2

By SAUL PEREZ

STAFF WRITER

Soccer:

TCU beat SMU in double overtime Sunday night.

Junior Allison Ganter scored the winning goal with just 1:37 remaining in the second overtime to shoot the Horned Frogs to a 1-0 win over the Mustangs.

The Frogs played its fourth overtime game of the season. It was the third time the game went into double overtime.

"You try to make substitutions that impact the game, Eric Bell, the head coach, said. "Allison Ganter comes through again for us and scores a big goal. She's starting to have a knack for that. I was actually yelling at Cachet (Lue) not to pass the ball to where she did, but it gets through and fortunately we were able to get to it."

The TCU soccer team returns to conference play when it hosts Kansas at 7 p.m. Friday at Garvey-Rosenthal.

Volleyball:

TCU defeated Iowa State on Sunday afternoon in a closely contested match.

The Horned Frogs beat the Cyclones by a score of 3-2. The first set slipped away from the Frogs, but they bounced back and won the second and third sets. Iowa State won the fourth set, but TCU won the fifth set to secure the victory. The Frogs improved to 9-3.

This was the first time that TCU has emerged victorious against the Iowa State Cyclones in Ames, Iowa.

Senior Sarita Mikals achieved a triple-double in the match, becoming the sixth player in TCU history to achieve this feat. She finished with 10 kills, 10 digs, and 10 blocks. Jillian Bergeson, Kaylee Smith and Ashley Smith each achieved a double-double in the match.

Assistant coach Brian Wright said that the balance of the team was the key to winning the close match.

"Iowa State renewed their energy a little bit and played really good defense on the floor in the fourth," Wright said. "It got us on our heels a little bit, and we had a little bit of trouble scoring. We got our balance back in the fifth set, and it gave us a much better chance of getting people kills."

"Iowa State renewed their energy a little bit and played really good defense on the floor in the fourth."

BRIAN WRIGHT

ASSISTANT VOLLEYBALL COACH

Equestrian:

TCU lost to the No. 7 ranked SMU by a score of 9-8.

In a closely contested match, the Mustangs prevailed at the end to beat the No. 3 ranked Horned Frogs. TCU moved their record to 1-1 for the season after the loss.

The Frogs were led by senior Brooke Boyle in the reining discipline. She defeated Madison Steed by a score of 71.5-70.

Rylee Morgan earned her second Most Outstanding Player of her TCU career by defeating Michaela Dinger 74.5-72. All-American Molly Peddicord made her season debut with a 76-74 victory on the hunt seat side.

Haley Schoolfield, TCU director of equestrian, said that despite the loss, there was a lot of positive things from the meet.

"We started today without the energy we needed, and it cost us the meet," Schoolfield said. However, we can't look past the many accomplishments and positive moments we had from both disciplines today. We have a good amount of time to tweak some things before we head to Fresno State next month. Hats off to SMU on the win today."

The TCU equestrian team will have some time off before returning on Oct. 21 to take on No. 9 Fresno State. TCU will open league play on Nov. 5 when they take on No. 6 Oklahoma State.



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Horoscope

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

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 29, 2016:

This year you often find yourself revealing much more than you need to. As a result, you will stop yourself in the middle of a conversation to change topics. Many people will notice this behavior, but likely won't mention it. If you are single, you will enjoy the dating process and getting to know someone better. A very significant relationship heads your way. If you are attached, you and your sweetie might discuss nearly every issue quite a few times. Remember to throw in some passionate and emotional moments. VIRGO tests your patience. 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)

★★★★ Your mind has been working overtime, perhaps even in your sleep. Others might be looking for solutions quietly, allowing their minds to drift while handling other matters. Share your stream of consciousness with a friend or loved one. Tonight: Relax at home.

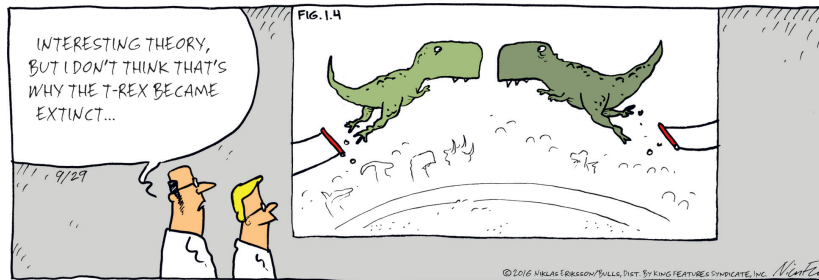
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You continue to create adventures, great conversations and interesting ideas. You draw many different types of people toward you. You are surrounded by new ideas and interesting people. You could find yourself in a fun, flirty conversation. Tonight: Think "weekend."

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You could be overly analytical right now. You'll want to look at several different issues or just have a conversation. A domestic issue could rear its ugly head, and you might not be as compassionate as you usually are. Time is on your side. Tonight: Clear your desk.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You seek answers, and you are likely to get them. However, others note that there is a persistency and pickiness about you. Pull back and imagine what it would be like to interact with yourself at the moment. Make an adjustment if need be. Tonight: Visit with a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Some discussion could be necessary before you make a final

decision on a money matter. You might not feel comfortable with what is happening. Get answers first. The results will be more satisfying when you understand all the different possibilities. Tonight: Buy a treat.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You'll demonstrate your willingness to get past a problem. Your sense of humor emerges when dealing with a loved one who might be unusually

critical. You know what is necessary to do in order to keep a situation from dissolving into a petty exchange. Tonight: All smiles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ If you can take a day off today or in the near future, do. You could be unusually concerned about a personal matter. Maintain your composure when dealing with a key person who has influence over you. Choose your words

with care. Tonight: Get some extra R and R!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Associates seem to be popping in and out of your day more than usual. You'll hear some interesting pieces of information mixed in with some gossip. Confirm all facts before assuming what you hear is true. Tonight: Maintain a sense of humor when dealing with a feisty loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ A boss might drive you a bit crazy with last-minute thoughts and details. You might feel as if you have enough to handle, and as a result, you could be somewhat resentful of these requests. Do yourself a favor and do not lose your cool just yet. Tonight: Another late night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might not be as sure of yourself as you would like to be. Open up to a talk, but refuse to go beyond a certain topic that isn't really relevant to the discussion. Know that the other party involved would like to discourage this discussion altogether. Tonight: Honor your limits.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Allow your playful side to emerge and take you down a new path. Know that you might have some difficulty settling in. Understand what is happening with a friend. You could be stunned by his or her behavior. Tonight: Clear up a problem

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ At this moment, you might have lots of ideas to share, no matter what the topic is. Be honest about your resistances as well as what makes you want to dive right in. A close friend or loved one will follow suit and start sharing as well. Tonight: Defer to someone else.

politifrog
politics in perspective

For a millennial point of view text "signup" to 772-20-P-FROG for news via SMS

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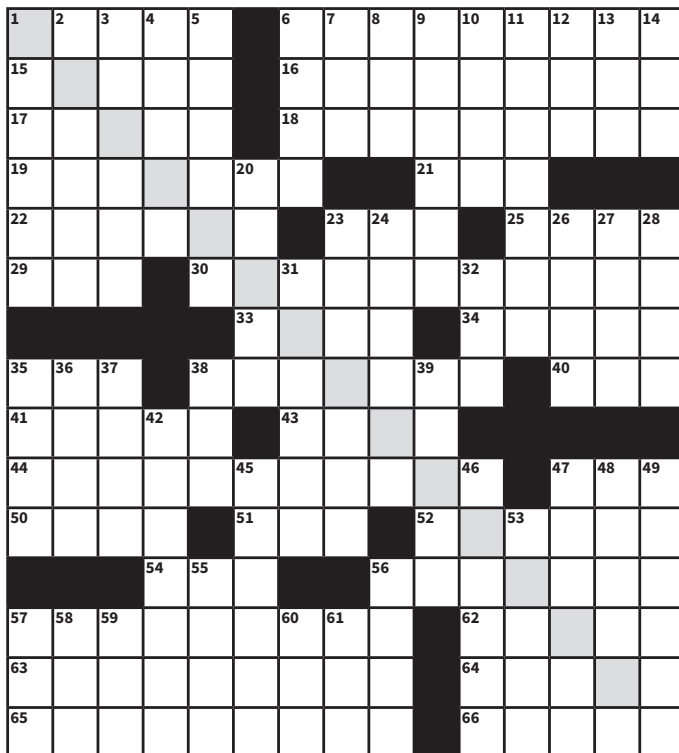
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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



Across

- 1 Grind
6 What the shaded squares in this puzzle symbolize
15 Brand with a trademark on the phrase "Set it and forget it"
16 Area to roam
17 In a state of entanglement
18 Goya or Del Monte product
19 Sticks one's nose in
21 Soccer coverage?
22 Actress Williams of "Game of Thrones"
23 "Better Call Saul" airtel
25 Ones working at home?
29 Move like the sun in the sky
30 "Focus!"
33 "___ never work!"
34 Japanese city known as "the nation's kitchen"
35 Combat setting for an air cav, once
38 Announcement after a deep breath

40 In a comfortable position

41 One of the ABC islands

43 Years in old Rome

44 Dish offering

47 Where many drafts are produced

50 Collude with

51 Choice word

52 Brunch beverage

54 Rural allergen

56 Larger-than-life statues

57 Something pulled out before turning in

62 Dialogue, e.g.

63 "Misery" director

64 Turn up

65 French abbot thought to have originated the saying depicted symbolically in this puzzle

66 Beach souvenir

Down

- 1 Nana
2 What the gutsy display

3 Like one end of a battery

4 Cold War missiles on mobile launchers

5 Queens neighborhood next to Jamaica

6 1990s fad

7 Fig. in car ads

8 Village leader?

9 Romanian composer George

10 Villainous resident of Crab Key island

11 OutKast and Mobb Deep

12 ___ World Trade Center

13 Ottoman official

14 Some, in Somme

20 Choice word?

23 Galore

24 Illinois city where John Deere is headquartered

26 Juilliard degs.

27 Gymnastics position

28 FiftyEight datum

31 Way to Sugar Hill, in song

32 ___ far gone

35 "For the benefit of all" org.

36 ___ Spring

37 Remote control button

38 ___ Steinbrenner, principal owner of the Yankees

39 U.S. base in Cuba, for short

42 "Show up ... or else!"

45 Stores for future use

46 Patrician estates

47 1990s war locale

48 Charge

49 Cause a commotion

53 Rippled and lustrous

55 Copier

56 Check the birth date of, say

57 Medicare beneficiaries: Abbr.

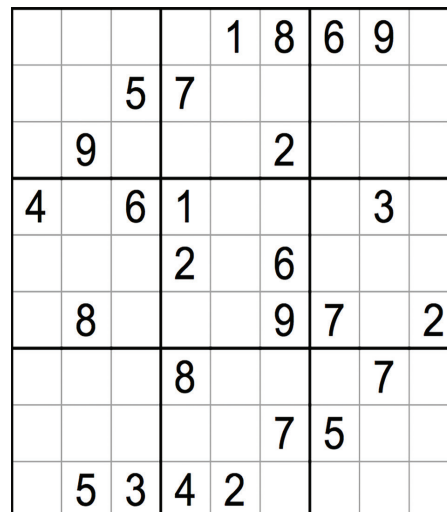
58 Park place?

59 Retreat

60 Keats's "___ Dream"

61 Slangy suffix with two or three

Sudoku



DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 09/22

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

TCU Trivia

TRUE OR FALSE: Head basketball coach Jamie Dixon was a Hall of Fame inductee 2007.

SOLUTION FROM 09/12

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

Inductees in the year 2007
TRUE! He was one of the five

How to

VOTE



1

Meet some prereqs (Exactly 5 of them)

Don't be a felon

Voters cannot be serving a sentence for a federal crime. (Yep, that includes parole.)

Be old enough

Voters must be at least 18 years old on election day (Nov. 8) to cast a ballot.



Live at a Texas address

Voters must be living in Texas to vote in Texas. Because Texas.

Be a US citizen

Voters must be US citizens either by birth or through naturalization.

Don't be determined mentally incapacitated by a court

Persons determined by a court to be 1.) mentally incapacitated or 2.) partially mentally incapacitated without the right to vote are ineligible.





Register to vote (AKA The Almost Tricky Part)


2

1 Save time: [Make sure you aren't already registered](#)

2 Get a voter registration [form online](#)

3 Fill out the form.

 **OR** 
[request a postage-paid form](#) to be delivered

4 Sign the form.
 (You'll have to print the form first if it was completed online)

5 Mail the form to [your county voter registrar's](#) office by Oct. 11.

3

Grab one form of ID

Take your pick



- Texas driver license issued by the Department of Public Safety
- Texas election ID certificate
- Texas personal ID card
- Texas license to carry a handgun
- US military ID card with your photograph
- US citizenship certificate containing your photograph (doesn't need to be current)
- US passport

Don't have any of these? No problem.

Sign a sworn statement that there is a reason none of the IDs above are available, and bring one of the following:

- Valid voter registration certificate
- Certified birth certificate
- Current utility bill
- Government check
- Paystub or bank statement that includes your name and address
- A government document with your name and an address (original document required if it contains a photograph).

Go vote

4

ON ELECTION DAY:



Polls will be open from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m.
Those in line at 7 p.m. will get to vote.

5

Get your sticker

