

THE SKIFF



PAGE 2

STUDENT
PROTESTERS
GATHER AT
SADLER HALL

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

BASKETBALL TIPS OFF TO A GREAT START

PAGES 6-7



PHOTO BY LUCY MARIANO

COLLEGE GENDER GAP INCREASES

Nationally, more women are attending college than men.

PAGES 4-5

TCU RANGERS BRING SPIRIT

The Rangers promote excitement and tradition at games.

PAGE 2



CAMPUS LIFE

Students of Color Coalition hosted a speak out

By TAMERA HYATTE

STAFF WRITER

The Students of Color Coalition organization had its first “Speak Out” in front of Sadler Hall to allow students, faculty and staff to discuss relative topics taking place on and off campus.

Students, faculty and staff shared their stories and experiences of racism, islamophobia, homophobia and many more Wednesday morning.

The Students of Color Coalition is an organization started by Shanel Alexander and Diona Willis, senior political science majors, and Emily Laff, senior journalism major.

Alexander, the president of SOCC, said a speak out was needed on TCU’s campus in response to the divisive rhetoric that pervades the culture.

“This is such an important time for people to have conversations with the recent election and the tension on campus and in the nation,” she said. “We felt like now would be a perfect time to express how we are feeling in terms of all the phobias:

homophobia, xenophobia, islamophobia and racism and just use this as a platform to speak our peace.”

Alexander also said her main goal of the speak out was to encourage students, faculty and staff to listen and try to understand how others may feel.

“One goal I was sharing with people is I wanted people to be forced to listen, to take it in and to realize this really happens. It’s not a leftist myth,” she said.

She also said it was important to allow students, faculty and staff to have an event where others could have a platform to speak their voice.

“We basically wanted to give people a safe space,” Alexander said. “A lot of people were very upset about the election and didn’t have a way to show it.”

Alexander also was one of many students who spoke about her experience of being a minority at TCU.

Alexander said one of her first experiences at TCU as a transfer student from Los Angeles, California, was being

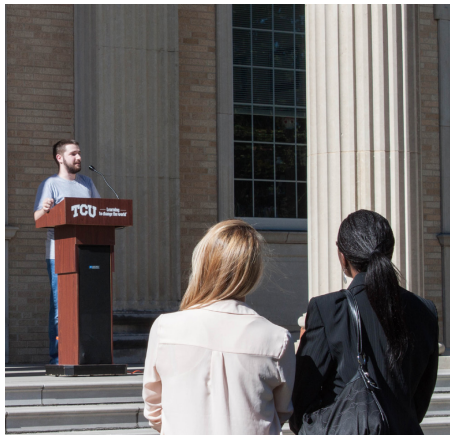


PHOTO BY LAURA BELPEDIO

A student speaks out during the protest in front of Sadler Hall.

called the “n” word.

She said she experienced culture shock transferring to TCU and felt the need to initiate change on a campus where she does not always feel welcomed.

Dr. Max Krochmal, an assistant professor in the department of history, said he participated in the speak out to show students, staff and faculty of color they have allies.

“I share in their outrage toward hate speech, racism, xenophobia, sexism, homophobia and other forms of oppression in

our society,” Krochmal said.

Krochmal also said he wanted to encourage others on campus to continue the fight for justice regardless of one’s background.

“I wanted people to know that I also feel targeted and repressed by intolerance and that all of us who want freedom and democracy, including white people, must take a stand in support of justice for all,” he said.

Alexander said she is unsure if SOCC will have any future speak outs.

FEATURE

TCU Rangers bring spirit to sporting events

By NICOLE STRONG

STAFF WRITER

Leadership and Horned Frog spirit are what drive the TCU Rangers, according to their leadership team.

The Rangers are a spirit organization with a “two-fold purpose,” said Rangers co-president David Penn.

“Our main goal is to be out there and support TCU athletics in any way that we can,” Penn said. “In addition to supporting TCU athletics, it’s about

being a part of the TCU community and helping people engage in the TCU community so that all of our members can grow and develop and become better leaders.”

The Rangers organization was created in 2009 by students, the chancellor and the athletics director to enhance spirit, said the Rangers coach Jason Lesikar.

“They wanted a way to involve more students and increase spirit and visibility on the field,”

Lesikar said.

Their jobs include operating the Frog Horn, raising the field goal nets, running the flags and shooting the t-shirt cannon during football games.

In addition to attending TCU athletic events, the Rangers support the Boys and Girls Clubs of America and participate in the Fort Worth Stock Show and Rodeo, co-president Diana Schwene said.

They are most known for their appearances on

the football field, but the Rangers also participate at baseball games, women’s soccer games and men’s basketball games.

Penn said the Rangers are comprised of a variety of students and recruit those who want to be involved on campus.

“We want people who want to engage further in the TCU community and see other sides that they are not a part of,” Penn said.



The Skiff

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CAMPUS NEWS

Tuition to increase 4.9 percent to \$44,666

By **NIA BROOKINS**
STAFF WRITER

The Board of Trustees decided at their meeting Friday that tuition will increase by 4.9 percent, Chancellor Victor Boschini said.

The Board of Trustees voted Friday to raise the tuition for the 2017-2018 school year by 4.9 percent, which comes out to \$44,666. This raise is slightly higher than last year's increase of 4.8 percent, but slightly below the average annual rate of 5 percent.

Boschini said tuition will continue to rise every year due to campus needs. Those needs vary

from new faculty, raises for current faculty/staff members, to scholarships and other fixed costs associated with maintaining the campus environment.

"You should expect tuition to increase every year unless you want less some year," he said. "We all want a lot of things but somebody has to pay for that."

Boschini said some prices go up no matter what the school does. Approximately one-third of TCU's funding comes from donors, one-third comes from the endowment and one-third comes from students.

"Everyone wants health

care and that went up by 8 percent and you've got to pay for that," he said. "A lot of new students want new academic programs. That takes faculty and staff members and you have to pay for that, too."

Some other factors he noted were increases in utilities and increased benefits for staff. TCU also plans to have building developments and expansion.

Boschini said that with the tuition increase, financial aid packages will increase as well. He said the Board of Trustees' main focus is to get students who want to be at TCU enrolled.



PHOTO BY GRACE FONTENOT

The tuition increase occurs annually at TCU.

"They want to ensure that every student that wants to get here still has

access to TCU," he said. "For the past six years we have raised the financial

aid budget more than tuition each time," he said.

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FEATURE

Gender gap increases in colleges

By **JESSICA RANCK**
STAFF WRITER

TCU is known for its low men-to-women ratio, but it isn't the only university where the women outnumber the men.

The number of men attending college for every 100 women has dropped from 117 in 1970 to 75 in 2011. According to the National Center for Education Statistics, there are only three male college graduates for every four female.

TCU's incoming student male-to-female ratio is currently 41 percent male and 59 percent female, according to the admission office.

Similarly, Baylor University is 42 percent male and 58 percent female. University of

Texas at Arlington is 40 percent male and 60 percent female. Southern Methodist University is split: 50 percent male and 50 percent female, according to U.S. News.

"You can definitely tell there are more women than men," said senior child development major Jordan Talley. "Just from walking around college campuses, what gender do you see more of? Female."

Why the drop? There are several reasons, both social and psychological, as to why men are less likely to attend college than women.

Forbes magazine attributes the gap to the changing roles for males in society. Traditionally, men were the primary breadwinners, while women would stay

home and take care of the children. Now, because more women are becoming independent and more men are comfortable with staying home, fewer men see the need to earn a college degree.

"We have more little girls who can grow up seeing female physicians, and engineers and doctors. I don't think that was the case 10 or 15 years ago," said Jo Beth Jimerson, assistant professor of education. "Women are starting to see more opportunities for themselves and those jobs require a university education."

Jimerson said the trend could also be attributed to the education required for traditional male role-related jobs, like electricians

and plumbers.

"If more men are going straight into those and more women are going into traditionally more feminine professions like teaching and nursing, those things require university education," Jimerson said.

Others attribute this trend to the idea of "learning by doing" and that men feel college is a waste of time and money.

"They weigh the affordability and value of a college education and since most will probably be in debt when they graduate, they do not feel that they are receiving the best return on investment for their time," said licensed social worker Melissa Cohen in an article in the online journal Education News.

Males are also four times more likely to commit suicide than women, 25 more times likely to be sent to prison and nine times more likely to be murdered, according to Postsecondary Education Opportunity. These factors contribute to men either dropping out or failing to complete high school.

"More women than men graduate from high school. Therefore, right off the bat, we are drawing from a larger pool of women than men," TCU interim dean of admissions Heath Einstein said.

How Fort Worth Compares According to an Education Week Study, the Fort Worth

Independent School District graduation rate for all its schools is 54.9 percent female and 43.1 percent male.

R.L. Paschal High School counselor Lisa Wright said she believes the choice to attend college is based on family pressure or the student's mentality.

"I think there are a lot of families where it is just the expectation that the kids are going to go to college," Wright said. "I sometimes see the opposite trend where the expectation is for the kids to go to college, but they already are in a household where they have everything, so there's less of a motivation for them to want to go to college."

Wright said Paschal focuses more on giving its students choices about their future as opposed to forcing college.

"College is for a lot of people, but it's not for everyone," Wright said. "Who are we to judge if someone wants to become a plumber or an electrician? Those are very good jobs and if that makes someone happy and they don't have to go to college, that's OK."

Jimerson said higher female college attendance can also be attributed to the increased proficiency in math and science among young women, areas that typically require university degrees.

At Paschal, 77 percent of females tested proficient in math compared to 72 percent of males. Similarly, Arlington Heights High School had 67 percent of its female students tested proficient in math compared to 57 percent of its male students.

How colleges and high schools are trying to combat the trend With this growing

trend, schools around the country are trying different tactics to get more men to attend college.

Einstein said one of TCU's major problems in appealing to men is that some of its popular majors attract women.

"[One] of our signature programs [is] nursing, a field that skews heavily toward women. [Some] traditionally male-dominated majors, like engineering, on the other hand, are small," he said.

Other female-dominated majors like education are making strides at attracting more men by offering double majors and minors in the field.

"If you go for the assumption, for example in the hard sciences where you tend to have more males and they might not want to switch over to teaching where we are almost entirely female," Jimerson said. "But it might be very appealing to get the major in chemistry and add your teaching hours onto it."

TCU has also taken other routes to combat this trend.

In 2012, TCU sent out a "BROchure" to men in response to low admissions deposit numbers from male students.

"We don't historically create pieces geared toward a particular gender. However, having identified a gender gap trend established over many years, we decided to create a material that catered to what may appeal to men," Einstein said.

The theme for the "BROchure" was "The Big 12 Reasons Guys Should Attend TCU" and included several reasons TCU would cater to the male gender.

Continued on page 5.



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However, hopes for an increase in male enrollment quickly faded after the school received its deposit numbers segmented by gender.

In 2011, TCU enrolled 40.3 percent male and 59.7 percent female and in 2012, 38.2 percent male and 61.8 percent female.

The ratio continued its trend in 2013, enrolling 37.5 percent male and 62.5 percent female. In 2014, the school enrolled 37.9 percent male and 62.1 percent female and in 2015, 38.5 percent male and 61.5 percent female.

It wasn't until 2016 that TCU was able to enroll 41 percent of male students.

Einstein said that even though TCU is trying to appeal more to men, the university is more focused on enrolling the strongest students who fit into and meaningfully contribute to the Horned Frog community.



Incoming students tour TCU's campus.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Historic season ends in loss to Texas A&M

By **CALEB JAKANA**
STAFF WRITER

After competing in their first NCAA tournament, women's soccer historic season came to an end in a tight 1-0 loss to Texas A&M University, on Saturday night.

During the first half of play, the Aggies were able to score within seven minutes. The Frogs diligently, hard outshooting Texas A&M 5-1 but were unable to connect with the back of the net.

Coming into the second half, TCU increased its intensity, launching another six shots. But, the Aggies did their best to hold the Horned Frogs from netting any goals. Junior forward Emma Heckendorn had a chance to score the game-tying goal off senior defender Courtney Forte's feed, but the ball went just a few inches wide of the net.

About halfway through the second half, head coach Eric Bell sacrificed one defender to add another attacker to the

lineup, but, in the end, it was not enough for the Horned Frogs to score the equalizer.

Bell said other than the Aggies' one goal, they had the "lion's share of the ball," but "were not the most dangerous," when it came to finishing.

Even though TCU lost, Bell said he is proud of what his players have done this season.

"The process has gotten us here in year five and I couldn't be happier for our players," Bell said. "And, what they have done to accomplish this

awesome feat."

Senior midfielder Lauren Sajewich said it is difficult to explain what it meant playing in the tournament.

"It means so much," Sajewich said. "It's really hard to put into words just how much this team, this program and this university have meant to me."

TCU's first NCAA tournament game saw 2,294 people in attendance.



PHOTO BY SAM BRUTON

Senior Brittany Little defends against a Texas A&M soccer player.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Fisher, Bane lead men to win over Alabama St.

By **SAUL PEREZ**
STAFF WRITER

The Horned Frogs men's basketball team picked up the second win of the season Monday night as they easily defeated the Alabama State Hornets.

The Hornets looked outmatched from the start. The TCU defense dominated as they held the Hornets to just 15 points first-half points. It was the eighth best defensive effort in program history.

The TCU offense fired on all cylinders in Monday's game. Five players had double-digit points, including freshman Jaylen Fisher, the co-Big 12 newcomer of the week for his performance in his debut. Freshman point guard Desmond Bane led the Frogs in scoring with 19 points in 26 minutes. Sophomore J.D. Miller had a big game as well, scoring 17 points in 19 minutes.

Bane said after the game he owes his teammates for giving him

so many open shots.

"In practice, we worked on that a lot," Bane said. "Sharing the ball and getting your teammates open. I just happened to be the one open tonight and my teammates were counting on me to knock down the shots."

After the game, head coach Jamie Dixon said he was pleased with his team's performance and the way the defense played.

"The first half was really good for us," Dixon said. "The defense was something we worked on. I've been trying to really emphasize guarding the ball screens and what we want to do on that and so really a good day for us in that regard."

Dixon also said he wants student help to give TCU a home court advantage by building up the student section.

"We've got to have a great home court. We've got to get those students to be the emotion," Dixon said, adding that he believes the students can be a catalyst.

The Frogs return to action at 6 p.m. Friday against Jacksonville State at the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.



ABOVE: PHOTO BY SAM BRUTON
Coach Jamie Dixon against University of St. Thomas.

RIGHT: PHOTO BY LUCY MARIANI
Alex Robinson chases the ball.



FOOTBALL

A win against Oklahoma State puts TCU in a bowl game

By **GARRETT PODELL**
STAFF WRITER

TCU is just one win away from qualifying for a bowl game.

The Frogs could claim their sixth victory Saturday when they face the No. 11 Oklahoma State Cowboys.

"Bowl games are important not for just the game but because it means you won more than you lost," TCU head coach Gary Patterson said. "It's about keeping your job."

Patterson said it doesn't matter what bowl the Horned Frogs make.

"There's not a bad bowl," Patterson said. "We've been in 16 bowls in 18 years and I'd love to make it 17 of 19."

Saturday marks Patterson's 200th game as head coach.

"I'd rather get to 150 wins than coach 200 games but it's hard to stick around at one place in college football today," Patterson said.

With a 148-51 record as head coach, Patterson is two games away from surpassing Dutch Meyer who coached 201 games.

The Cowboys' offense represents a significant challenge.

OSU quarterback Mason Rudolph has the fifth-most passing yards in the nation with 3,384 passing yards to go along with 24 touchdown passes and just four interceptions.

"They're probably the

best passing attack in the Big 12," TCU defensive end James McFarland said.

OSU wide receiver James Washington is second in the Big 12 and eighth in the nation with 1,132 receiving yards, wide receiver Jalen McCleskey leads the Cowboys in catches with 62, and wide receiver Jhajuan Seales averages 15.9 yards per catch.

However, Oklahoma State has allowed the most sacks in the Big 12, and TCU leads the Big 12 in sacks per game and is No. 2 in the country, averaging 3.78 sacks per game.

OSU's defense ranks 72nd nationally in points allowed, 29.3 points

allowed per game. The Horned Frog offense was red-hot when they thumped Baylor 62-22 earlier this month.

The Horned Frogs will likely lean on running back Kyle Hicks, who ran for a career-high 192 yards and five touchdowns against the Bears.

"He's been stellar all season long, and we depend on him," TCU wide receiver John Diarse said. "Kyle has a nose for making plays."

Hicks is one of five running backs in the nation with over 700 yards rushing and 300 yards receiving.

Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. on Saturday at Amon G. Stadium.



PHOTO BY SAM BRUTON

Running back Kyle Hicks scored five touchdowns against Baylor.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Women's basketball second half adjustments lead to big win over Sam Houston State

By **ALEXIS GUERRERO**
STAFF WRITER

The TCU women's basketball team competed in what Coach Raegan Pebley called, "the tale of two halves" Tuesday night.

The Horned Frogs finished with an 81-37 win over Sam Houston State.

TCU held Sam Houston State to 20 percent shooting in the first quarter. The Frogs needed all 10 of junior guard Toree Thompson's first-quarter points to take a slim six-point lead at halftime.

The second half was the complete opposite.

Senior Jada Butts started the third quarter with five consecutive points as Sam Houston State had turnovers on their first two possessions.

In the third quarter alone, the Frogs forced 11 turnovers.

"We knew we had more effort and more time to give, and we were not doing that in the first quarter," Butts said on the pace of the game after halftime. "And she [Raegan Pebley] told us, 'play better, push yourself no matter what the score is.'"

Freshman guard Amber Ramirez scored all nine of her points in the third quarter off 3-pointers. She and Junior guard A.J. Alix tied for game-high honors with seven assists each. As a team, TCU posted 24 assists and just 10 turnovers.

The fourth quarter was no different as TCU held the Bearcats to 1-of-18 shooting over

the final 10 minutes. In just the second half, TCU outscored the Bearcats 53-15, marking the fifth time in program history TCU has held a team under 15 points in a second half.

In the overall game, the Frogs held Sam Houston State to 15.7 percent (8-of-51) shooting, marking it the third best defensive effort in school history.

Kianna Ray and Jordan Moore joined Thompson and Amy Okonkwo in double figures with 13 and 10 points, respectively. They each hit 5-of-6 from the floor and Moore posted a team-high three blocks.

"In general, it allowed us to get more aggressive. We knew to have each other's back a little more," Pebley said on switching

defenses at halftime. "Which meant we couldn't rest off the ball, and I always think once you start generating scoring off from your defense, it will make things easier and it forces a team to play uphill against you. And making those tweaks in our defense and applying our press definitely helped. It's been a part of what we know we can do and we have a few plays that can help us change things up."

TCU will tip off the third of its four-game homestand when SMU visits Schollmaier Arena at 2 p.m. Sunday. The meeting will be the 59th all-time between TCU and SMU, the most against any opponent in program history for TCU.



PHOTO BY SAM BRUTON

Junior guard Toree Thompson against Oklahoma State.

CAMPUS NEWS

TCU receives \$20,000 grant to become smoke-free

By JOCELYN SITTON

EXECUTIVE EDITOR FOR TCU 360

TCU is joining an effort to have the nation's first ever generation of non-smokers.

The university was awarded a \$20,000 grant to work toward becoming a 100 percent smoke- and tobacco-free campus, officials announced Tuesday.

The grant is part of the Tobacco-Free Generation Campus Initiative, a collaboration between the American Cancer Society and the CVS Health Foundation. Over the next three years, the program will distribute \$3.6 million as "part of a larger push and initiative to deliver the United States' first tobacco-free generation," said Joy Donovan Brandon, the director of communications for the American Cancer Society.

TCU is one of 20 schools to receive this initial grant, and one of three Texas universities to be awarded, alongside El Paso Community College and Texas A&M - Corpus Christi.

Brandon said that 99 percent of smokers start by their mid-20's.

"When you get to college, a lot of times for the traditional college student it's the first time you're on your own and

making adult decisions," Brandon said. "We're trying to get to that generation in time to prevent them from becoming lifelong smokers."

According to a survey conducted last month on campus, 76 percent of the TCU community supports a smoke-free campus, while only 12 percent responded that they would not support this effort.

Ryker Thompson, a senior finance major and the grant project lead, said TCU students have been working toward a smoke-free campus for several years.

In 2014, Student Government Association passed a resolution in support of a ban on campus smoking. Last year, Thompson became involved with Smoke-Free Fort Worth, a city effort to end smoking in public places and work locations. Through this organization, Thompson learned about the application process for the TFGCI grant.

"This grant will help fund the process of seeing if a smoke- and tobacco-free campus is good for TCU," Thompson said.

Thompson said the process will mimic that of campus carry, including at least one open forum, an email address and website and resolutions from the

Faculty Senate, the Staff Assembly, the Graduate Student Senate and SGA.

"The goal is, by spring break, all those organizations will submit a resolution supporting or not supporting a smoke- and tobacco-free campus," Thompson said.

This movement towards the elimination of smoking and tobacco use is part of a larger local and national trend.

Smoke-Free Fort Worth is a non-profit organization "trying to ensure all Fort Worth workers have a smoke-free workplace," said Dr. Mark Koch, a physician at John Peter Smith Hospital and the co-chair of the organization.

Koch said his work as a physician has influenced his involvement with the smoke-free movement.

"With certainty, there's not a single cell in your body that benefits from smoke and tobacco exposure," Koch said.

Smoking is responsible for an estimated one in five deaths in the United States, according to the National Center for Chronic Disease Prevention and Health Promotion.

Brandon said Fort Worth is the

"With certainty, there's not a single cell in your body that benefits from smoke and tobacco exposure."

MARK KOCH

PHYSICIAN AT JOHN PETER SMITH HOSPITAL

largest city in Texas to not have a smoke ordinance, and Smoke-Free Fort Worth is working to accomplish that goal.

"Having TCU on board [as a smoke-free campus] might be able to help sway the city council," Koch said. "If people are working at TCU, then that deserves to be smoke-free."

This grant announcement is in conjunction with the American Cancer Society's Great American Smokeout today, an event focused on encouraging people to quit smoking. For more information about the risks of smoking and tobacco use, visit the American Cancer Society's website.

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MOVIE REVIEW

'Arrival' is an out-of-this-world emotional journey

By **CHRIS GARCIA**
STAFF WRITER

A smartly-written and thought-provoking film, "Arrival" uses the framework of an alien invasion to explore what it really means to be human.

The film follows linguistics professor Louise Banks (Amy Adams) as she tries to find a way to communicate with aliens after they land on Earth.

"Arrival" tells a simple story about the Earth being visited by aliens and turns it into a deeply emotional and personal journey. The film is smartly written, containing a wealth of detail that helps to build an intricate story. It may require multiple viewings to truly understand it all. While engaging, "Arrival" starts slow and begins to drag before picking up for an exhilarating second half.

This is forgivable, though, as the film has a great hard sci-fi concept that blends science and morality into one of the best examinations of humanity in recent film history. "Arrival" also isn't afraid to present complicated ethical



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAN THIJS/PARAMOUNT PICTURES VIA AP

questions to the audience, which may end up leading to different interpretations of the film once it ends.

The cast is small but is led by a terrific performance from Amy Adams, who portrays the right mixture of scientist and everyday citizen. Adams is complimented well by Jeremy Renner, who also

gives a strong performance as theoretical physicist Ian Donnelly. Adams and Renner both come across realistically, using a combination of body language and facial expressions to help exemplify their characters' emotions of awe, fear and frustration.

While the acting is great, the

characters themselves are the film's weakest point. Adams and Renner's characters never really see much development, as they start off as good people and stay good people. Much of the development actually comes from the minor characters presented throughout the film, from soldiers to politicians, and the aliens themselves. This allows "Arrival" to emphasize the world of the film through different, and believable, viewpoints.

From a visual standpoint, "Arrival" is filled with beautiful shots that emphasize natural landscapes and have a nice weight to them. The darker tones and colors of the film also help to emphasize the feel of the story, and the CGI works well with the more realistic visual style.

VERDICT:

Well-written, beautifully shot and driven by a great performance from Amy Adams, "Arrival" is not only one of the year's best films, but it is another strong addition to modern sci-fi.



9/10 FROGS

DECEMBER 2, 2016 is the deadline for the

Sandra Brown

Excellence in Literary Fiction

TWO-YEAR, FULL TUITION SCHOLARSHIP

About the ELF Scholarship:

The Sandra Brown Excellence in Literary Fiction Scholarship (ELF) was established by best-selling author Sandra Brown and her husband, Michael Brown, to provide a full tuition scholarship to a TCU student who demonstrates both academic excellence and significant potential as a fiction writer. The scholarship will be given to a rising junior with 54 or more credit hours and will provide full tuition for the junior and senior years.

How to apply:

Interested students must be an English or Writing major and submit a writing portfolio of 50 to 75 pages. The portfolio must include an example, or examples, of the student's original fiction — either short stories or part of a longer work — and a reflective introduction that discusses the student's writing, goals, and interests. Two letters of recommendation are required. Recipients must maintain a 3.0 GPA or better and remain active in TCU's literary culture.

Deadline:

Portfolios may be submitted as copy to d.e.williams@tcu.edu, no later than 5 p.m., December 2, 2016.

For more information, go to www.elf.tcu.edu or send an email to d.e.williams@tcu.edu.

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Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Scorpio and a Moon in Cancer.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Nov. 17, 2016:

This year you follow your sixth sense, and you come out A-OK. You might have a tendency to overthink and get caught up in a dilemma. You discover the importance of taking more downtime alone; you see issues in a different light when you do. If you are single, be skeptical of anyone you meet between now and next fall. After that point, someone well-suited to you will head in your direction. If you are attached, the two of you love to do a vanishing act together. Know that this kind of one-on-one relating is the bread and butter of your relationship. **CANCER** is as emotional as you are, but expresses it more frequently. 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)

★★★★ You might feel as if an emotional tidal wave has headed in your direction. You could be overwhelmed by all of the sensitivity expressed by those around you. You'll want to change your perspective in order to work on a project that demands completion. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You'll have a lot to say, no matter what the topic is. You could be energized by all the various thoughts occupying your mind. Avoid a power play at all costs. Walk away from a control game; you could win, but the damage would be too great. Tonight: Speak your mind.

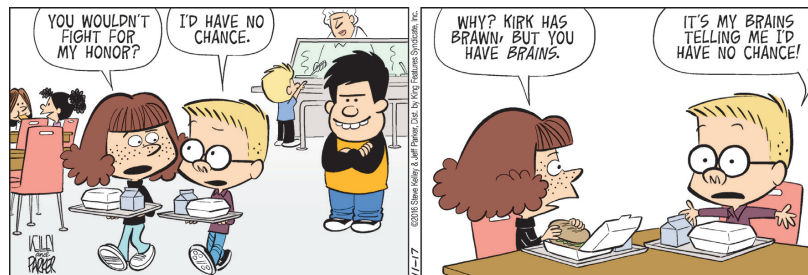
GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Be aware of how much you are spending. You know how to handle a personal matter; however, know that you will need to have a firm hold on your money situation first. Pressure builds

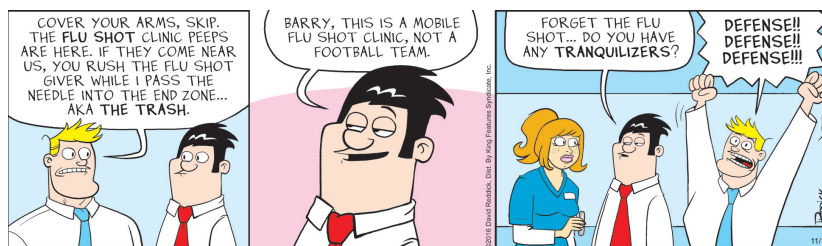
Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



from various people with whom you have a connection. Tonight: Make it your treat.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ You respond emotionally to others, while also expressing a unique idealistic quality of your personality. You might not be as grounded as you would like, but those around you find you inspiring anyway. Forget minutiae and details right now. Tonight: Beam in what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You seem to be able to head down a unique path that often works well for you. You might feel intimidated by all the emotions flowing around you. You could opt to do your own thing and stay away from the current heaviness of everyone's feelings. Tonight: Take a night just for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Zero in on what you desire and

what is important to you. You are likely to witness a financial change for the better. You'll need to deal with this matter as soon as it occurs. Remember that these types of opportunities don't come along every day. Tonight: Ever playful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ You might not be able to handle the heavy feelings that surround an authority figure whom you care a lot about. You could be quite controlling in

your interactions. You tend to be more comfortable like that, but you need to learn to take a step back. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Follow your intuition, and know what is important for you to follow through on. Enjoy the luxury of not overthinking and just following your gut. You will land like a cat, on all fours. Manifest a long-term desire. Tonight: Where there is music is where you want to be.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ One-on-one relating gets you to a new point of understanding with an important person in your life. Your imagination doesn't seem to know limits. Test out an offbeat idea on a trusted confidant. Your positive attitude helps you see past a problem. Tonight: Opt for teamwork.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Defer to others, and you'll get to see what they are all about. You also will gain recognition among your peers. However, you might not want get too involved with these people, as their support comes with expectations and demands. Tonight: Defer to a loved one.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Take care of your concerns; stay mellow and pace yourself. You might have a lot of ground to cover. You are able to detach from an issue and get feedback, which will prove to be meaningful. Resist someone else's need for control. Tonight: Get as much sleep as possible.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Your imagination and creativity flourish. You intuitively know which way to land on heavy issues. A child or loved one might be involved in your decision-making process. A friend could become difficult. Listen to this person carefully. Tonight: Add more spice to your life.



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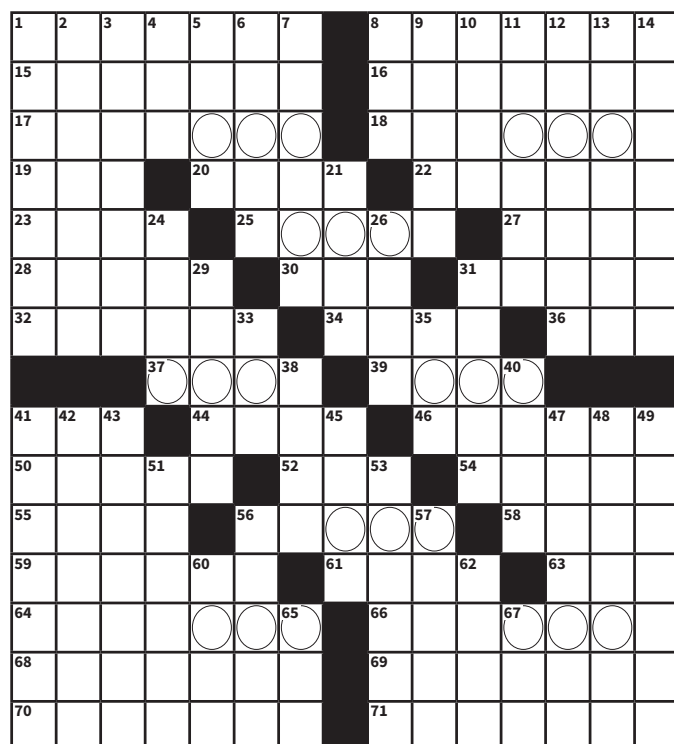
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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



Across

- 1 Much police paperwork
8 From Kigali, e.g.
15 Intrinsically
16 French locale of fierce W.W. I fighting
17 Baked chocolate treat
18 Hefty item
19 Arabic name part
20 Nos. at the beach
22 Blew one's horn
23 Crushed, as a test
25 Creative works utilizing the landscape
27 Supermarket section
28 "Caddyshack" director
30 D.C. pro
31 Cleaner brand
32 Ready to retire
34 Part of N.Y.C. once derisively called Hell's Hundred Acres
36 Yank
37 Angered
39 Draft choice

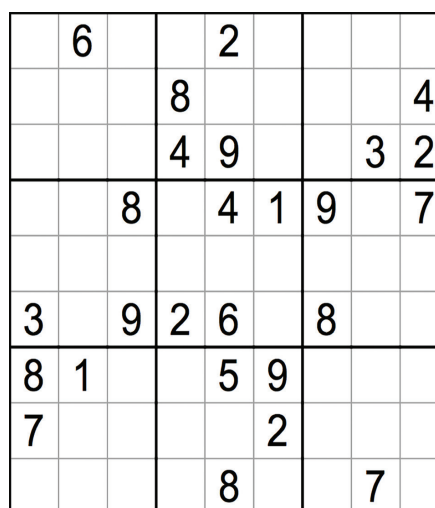
- 41 Ft. Benning training facility
44 Early 20th-century abdicator
46 Magical creatures in Jewish folklore
50 Tracks
52 One who keeps the beat?
54 Lay out differently, in a way
55 "___ la Douce" (1963 film)
56 Public recognition
58 Apportion
59 Roll the dice, so to speak
61 Not in use
63 Ocasek of the Cars
64 About 25 years, for N.F.L. players
66 What a spray may provide
68 Ones shaking to the music?
69 Comic legend
70 Chic
71 N.B.A. team since 2008

Down

- 1 Places for oysters and clams
2 On the up and up

- 3 Basic linguistic unit
4 Antipoverty agcy. created under L.B.J.
5 Some performances at the Apollo
6 Baloney
7 Two-time Wimbledon winner
8 Lively piano tune
9 One of the seven deadly sins
10 Prefix with business
11 Emily Dickinson, self-descriptively
12 Aid in genealogy
13 Poet who wrote "You may shoot me with your words, / You may cut me with your eyes"
14 Bereft of
15 Sp. ladies
16 Per ___
17 Corvette feature
18 Old-fashioned fashion accessories
19 Sorrowful state
20 Abbr. by a golf tee
21 Halloween costume
22 Per
23 ___ sch.
24 Crane construction?
25 Vacation vehicle
26 Keeps on low, say
27 It may be slated
28 ___ City (memorable film destination)
29 Something never seen at night
30 Spirit
31 Small test subject
32 Stickler
33 "Love Story" novelist
34 First extra inning
35 Like some tablecloths
36 He married two Hittites to the chagrin of his parents, in Genesis
37 Suffix with legal
38 Channel that became Heartland in 2013

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 11/10

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

TCU Trivia

TRUE OR FALSE: Last year in football the Oklahoma State Cowboys defeated the TCU Horned Frogs 39-29.

SOLUTION FROM 11/10

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

FALSE! The score was 49-29.



WHAT'S NEXT?

A post-election, pre-inauguration Q and A session with Bob Schieffer

**5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 29,
in room 141 Moudy North**

**How did pollsters and
journalists fail to
recognize voter
frustration?**

**Did fact-checking the
candidates' claims
matter at all?**

**Can Washington
change?**

**What will the news
report about
President Trump's
first 100 days?**

**How can defeated
Democrats regroup?**



BOB SCHIEFFER
COLLEGE of COMMUNICATION