

THE SKIFF



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GOING GREEN

Recycling program
expanding for sustainability.

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STUDENTS PROVIDE AID

Spring Break spent
providing free medical care
to Dominican Republic.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Sustainability on campus

By **MADISON FOWLER**
STAFF WRITER

A spring 2016 TCU community survey showed that more than half of the students indicated they don't think TCU has an effective recycling program.

"TCU is greener than you think," said Chris Honkomp, assistant vice-chancellor for facilities. "We do a lot of invisible projects that we don't get credit for."

The Physical Plant team is responsible for making upgrades and improvements to campus buildings, landscaping and maintenance practices in order to make TCU more efficient and sustainable.

Last November, the Physical Plant purchased 50 new recycling bins for \$70,000, Honkomp said.

"We spend more money than other universities with a similar size and make-up," he said. "But it's worth it because it's the right thing to do."

With 20 years of experience in energy management, Honkomp said the behavior change is the hardest part.

"Recycling is the toughest to implement because it includes participation and cooperation," he said.

This survey on how to improve recycling was conducted by Wendy Macias, an associate professor of advertising who is involved in ad-hoc university committee on TCU and the environment.

She said the additional bins are just beginning to make progress in recycling.

"Part of the problem is not having a recycling bin next to each trash can," she said.

Honkomp said many students are unaware that TCU participates in the "Green" building



PHOTO BY MADISON FOWLER

Sophomore students, Eliza Barrow (left) and Stanton Cross (right) using the recycling bin outside of Moudy South.

effort through the Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) program administered through the United States Green Building Council.

The new construction standard plans to exceed the silver level in the Greek Village, School of Music, College of Fine Arts and Neeley School of Business, meaning these buildings are more energy efficient, he said.

According to Honkomp, invisible sustainability projects that don't require student cooperation include:

The new street lighting system that uses 1/10 of conventional energy

An energy efficient central AC chiller plant rather than a unit in each building

Land evaporation weather coil moisture that tells sprinklers when and when not to run

More drought tolerant plants, native trees and grasses help conserve the water usage

Monitoring water use in residential halls and buildings

Replacing the shower heads and sinks with flow heads that help conserve water

Performing tests to observe which bins are not being used as much to consider relocating or labeling

TCU has formed an ad-hoc sustainability committee to research what the university has accomplished in sustainability and make recommendations for future actions.

"They likely recommend the need for an official sustainability coordinator, as TCU is one of the few that does not dedicate staff to address sustainability on campus," said Keith Whitworth, a sociology instructor who specializes in sustainability and the social impacts of technology.

Honkomp said there is no central office or program coordinator, which makes efforts harder.

"We need the website, articles and advertisements up to date to communicate so students know the efforts and feel better," he said. "This is part of the problem of not having a program coordinator."

Macias agreed. "TCU has a long way to go in the being green area

by elevating awareness of our current sustainability wins and fails if more resources could be allocated to sustainability," she said. "A coordinator could help sustainability be sustainable."

Christian Nguyen, ROXO's account executive, explained the agency's involvement as a goal to raise awareness to students.

"The challenge is to make things convenient and visible, as a lot of the sustainability plan is invisible," he said.

He added that ROXO works to revamp ideas and are involved in planning a sustainability awareness event after spring break.

Honkomp revealed the possible next steps for sustainability on campus:

Collect compost materials of food waste from Brown-Lupton University Union

Put energy solar panels on the parking garages and University Recreation Center

Engage in aggressive recycling for a zero-waste game day.



The Skiff

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CAMPUS NEWS

Post opting out of campus carry TCU students maintain gun culture

By ELIZABETH CAMPBELL
STAFF WRITER

Growing up, Martin De Rito's family was not a gun-loving group.

He said his dad was "anti-gun" and his mom didn't want any guns in the house— but that didn't stop De Rito. He first went shooting around age six, but De Rito said he wasn't able to shoot regularly until his junior year of high school. This was around the time he was able to buy his first gun, an AR-15, a modern sporting rifle.

The junior economics major says he enjoys going shooting because of the inclusive nature of it.

"Everyone can come together and it's good competition," De Rito said. "Never a bad day at the range."

It's the social aspect that he enjoys most, often going shooting with his friends to the Alpine Shooting Range in Fort Worth.

"My friend group - it's very gun friendly, very safe, very responsible gun owners," he said.

One of those friends is sophomore entrepreneurial management major Frank Cargile, the president of TCU's Trap and Skeet club. Cargile grew up hunting and shooting with his dad back home but changed to targets after arriving at TCU.

"I grew up hunting dove and deer and then once I came to college I just really got into shooting clays," he said. "I find it really enjoyable."

Both men agreed that while shooting is fun, it's also paramount to have the proper safety and training before handling a firearm.

"If you're shooting and you don't know what you're doing with a gun, it can be disastrous," Cargile said. "If I'm shooting with people, I explain: This is what we need to do, this is

what we don't need to do, especially if they are a first time shooter."

De Rito said that while it's important to be safe and responsible around guns, they aren't as scary as many people think.

"You take people shooting and they shoot my AR-15 and they think it's going to be this big rifle and really the scariest thing is that it's loud," he said.

Cargile agreed. "It's absolutely nothing to be afraid of," he said. "It's nothing like the movies show it to be. It's a whole lot of fun; that's all it is."

Misconceptions like these are part of the reason De Rito said he thinks campus carry was voted down in 2015.

"Most people would vote no just because it doesn't affect them," he said. "I was disappointed but I wasn't surprised."

The decision for TCU to opt out of campus carry, also known as Senate Bill 11, came over a series of months including polls, student debates and open forums, as well as votes from the Student Government Association, Faculty Senate and Staff Assembly. The Board of Trustees officially voted to opt out of campus carry on Nov. 13, 2015.

Cargile said that even though he saw the decision coming, he was still disappointed.

"The guys that are carrying concealed, the guys who have their concealed carry licenses, those aren't the guys you really need to worry about," he said. "They are the responsible gun owners. They are out there to make a difference rather than hurt people."

This desire to make a difference is part of the reason De Rito said he was in the process of getting his concealed carry permit.

"I just think it's the responsible thing to do," he said. "I take responsi-

bility for my own liberties, my own self and the people around me; I feel responsible for that. I have a fire extinguisher at home; I hope to never use it, but it's there."

TCU chief of police Steven McGee said he also sees this sense of responsibility from concealed carry permit holders.

"The guys that are carrying concealed, the guys who have their concealed carry licenses, those aren't the guys you really need to worry about."

FRANK CARGILE
SOPHOMORE

"We've found that most concealed carry holders across the state, they get the permit for self-protection," he said. "They aren't going to advertise. They don't want to draw attention to themselves."

That's part of the reason McGee said it's so important for TCU students to call them if they do see someone walking around campus or near campus with a weapon - even if the student just thinks the person is exercising their open carry rights.

"Call us immediately," McGee said. "It's really important for us to go out and see what this individual is doing and make sure they are just passing through. We'd rather check it out and find there is nothing going on than have harm come to one of our students."



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Junior Martin De Rito and sophomore Frank Cargile enjoy a day on the range.



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

Martin De Rito shooting a 12-gauge shotgun at the Alpine shooting range.

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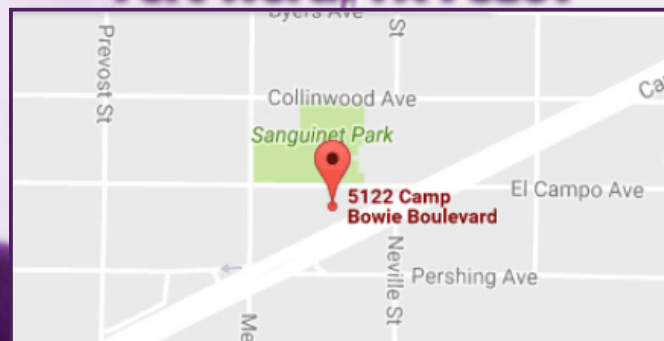
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CAMPUS NEWS

TCU's EIF plays with real money on Wall Street

By **KAT MATTHEWS**
STAFF WRITER

TCU's Educational Investment Fund (EIF) offers select students the chance to use \$1 million to gain real world experience.

Founded 44 years ago by William C. Conner, EIF is the first ever student-run investment fund using Conner's initial \$600,000 donation to invest in the stock market. Since its founding, EIF has had profits of about \$3.7 million.

"We've distributed just over \$3 million to our benefactors, TCU and the Baylor School of Ophthalmology," said EIF Chief Administrator Jared Cline.

EIF is a non-profit and analyst Rachel Fikse says its growth is a reflection of the money that is not

donated.

"We initially started out with \$1 million and now we have \$3 million," Fikse said. "That's just because we give a majority of the profits to charities and so we've retained some of the profits over the years, but we give a majority away."

The students in EIF are entirely responsible for investing that \$1.3 million in the stock market.

Each student covers two stocks and is responsible for building a financial model, writing a report and dictating whether the group holds, buys or sells the stocks they report on.

Currently, EIF holds 31 stocks – including Apple Inc. and Facebook – and two bond funds.

EIF Chief Administrator Jared Cline oversees the group



PHOTO BY KAT MATTHEWS

EIF Analyst browses Bloomberg stock information.

throughout the year as they gather information about their fund's performances.

Cline said, "It talks about the investments decisions that we

made, it goes through the investments that we currently hold as of year end. And since we are a non-profit foundation we're audited, so it includes the audit

report and our financial statements for the year end."

This year EIF is focusing on technology and that drove the group to sell its Oracle stock.

"Everything in the future with technology is about cloud computing," Fikse said. "Basically Oracle was lagging behind in the cloud computing sector and they've been buying a lot of companies and doing a lot of acquisitions, but they haven't been doing any organic growth from within the company itself."

Fikse said the real world experience she received from the fund is one of the coolest parts about it.

"It's really hard, but definitely the most rewarding program I've ever been in," Fikse said. "I feel like I'm teaching

myself everything and I feel like everything I'm learning is something I'm going to use in my real job."

The benefits of the real world experience are one thing EIF students all agreed on.

"EIF offers a hands-on investing experience that lets you transition some of the finance topics that you learn about in class to a real world, real money, giving back to TCU type of situation," Cline said.

The program, Fikse said, is catered toward finance, accounting and economic majors. The program is a two-semester commitment and can be either summer-fall or fall-spring.

The group is accepting applications for the 2017-2018 season.

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FEATURE

Students take free medical clinics to the Dominican Republic

By **MADISON GOFORTH**
STAFF WRITER

A group of TCU students spent spring break in the Dominican Republic hoping to get experience in the medical field, but many said they got a life changing experience also.

The TCU chapter of the Global Medical Training (GMT) organization traveled to four different communities and worked with doctors and translators to serve those people, said Abby Mather, a sophomore psychology major.

Avery Haugen, president of the GMT at TCU said the goal of the trip was to host free clinics for small communities that otherwise have very little access to healthcare medications.

"We treated 937 patients over the course of four days," Haugen said. "The most common treatments prescribed were parasite treatments and antibiotics but we also gave out a lot of vitamins to people of all ages."

Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said external causes make up 20 percent of deaths in the Dominican Republic and infectious diseases make up 8 percent.

GMT is an international organization founded by Dr. Wil Johnson in 2003 to help impoverished communities in Central America.

Belle Strum, a sophomore nursing major, said the trip was a great way to gain experience in the medical field.

"We set up a clinic



Avery Haugen takes a patient's blood pressure

in a school or church in different rural villages each day of the trip," Strum said. "Many of the people we served

were actually Haitian immigrants who came to the Dominican Republic to work in the sugarcane fields."

Strum said the biggest impact of the trip was that it reassured her why she wanted to study medicine.

"In the US, many



PHOTO COURTESY OF AVERY HAUGEN

people in the medical field get distracted by just wanting to make a lot of money and make a name for themselves, but the doctors on our trip were so passionate about serving and helping," she said. "That's something I want to strive for and carry with me into my future career."

CAMPUS NEWS

Discovering Global Citizenship hosts panel on immigration and borders

By **ANNABEL SCOTT**
STAFF WRITER

TCU's Discovering Global Citizenship program held a panel titled "Think Global: Borders and Immigration" on Monday night in the BLUU Ballroom.

During the 90 minute event, the panelists touched on many issues regarding global immigration, refugees and borders.

The panel, moderated by Krys Boyd of KERA, was made up of journalists Ed Lavendera and David Noriega, TCU anthropology professor Dr. David Sandell, Director of the Scholar Rescue Fund Institute for International Education Sarah Wilcox and Immigration Attorney Gerry Davis.

Immigration lawyer Garry Davis discussed the difficult cases he has dealt with regarding refugees



PHOTO COURTESY OF ANNABEL SCOTT

The panelists discussed issues regarding global immigration, refugees and borders.

seeking asylum in the United States.

Davis said that "you have to show that you are in danger or have been persecuted or tortured" in order to be granted

asylum in the U.S.

"The motivation for that persecution or torture you experienced is your religious beliefs or political activities or something related to your

race: some characteristic that you can't change and shouldn't be required to change," Davis said.

When asked if securing the border would result in more jobs for Americans, Vice News reporter David Noriega discussed why immigration's effect of jobs is more of a complex issue than some may think.

"One thing that really annoys me about the left in America is their idea that immigration has no effect of the labor market in the U.S. One of the things that really annoys me about the right in America is the portrayal of immigration as necessarily ruinous to the American labor market," said Noriega. "Both of those perspectives are not rooted in actual research. What I can say with some confidence is that the idea of sealing off the United States is a fantasy."

CNN's Ed Lavendera

also told the audience that "having a discussion and understanding the bigger picture of what it is that is coming through the southern border," will help people to have a better picture of immigration as a whole.

"At the end of the day, we're just people. We all have the same needs and the same desires and the same hopes and the same dreams for ourselves and for our families," Davis said. "I wish there were a way that everyone could see it that way and break down that barrier to recognize that we're just one big family of people interconnected to each other."

Junior nutrition major Rachel Winter said the panel was a great learning experience.

"I think the panelists did a great job of discussing the multiple aspects of immigration, not just the political

side," said Winter. "It really put the whole issue of immigration into a new perspective I hadn't thought of before."

Junior communications major Chris Cole said he loved the insight that all the panelists had to offer.

"Each seemed to have distinctly different views and you could definitely see their perspectives were based on their direct experiences. Great questions were asked that really brought the conversation to the audience," he said.

Students in attendance of the event were encouraged to submit a response to one of the two questions on the event topic to be entered into the student competition for \$100 and to be published through Discovering Global Citizenship media.

FEATURE

TCU A Cappella groups take on semifinals in Los Angeles

By **LUKE MORAND**
STAFF WRITER

Two TCU a cappella groups spent a part of their spring break performing at the International Championship of Collegiate A Cappella.

The ICAA is an annual event recognizing the art of student groups who sing without the accompaniment of instruments.

But there is a lot more to it than a lack of instruments.

From specialized choreography to the precise arrangement of their songs, a cappella groups dedicate a lot of time, effort and money to make their way.

That is the case for License to Trill, TCU's mixed a cappella group, and The Horned Tones, TCU's all male a cappella group.

Back in February, the

ICAA quarterfinals for the Southeast region were held in San Antonio.

These two TCU a cappella groups made their voices known and qualified for the semifinal round after their success at the quarterfinals.

License to Trill and The Horned Tones made their way to the University Of California Los Angeles for the 2017 ICAA Southwest semifinal round.

From rehearsals on campus, to the big stage in Los Angeles, these groups had to find a way to raise the funds to make it to the semi final competition.

They utilized the fundraising platform GoFundMe.

"We couldn't be here without GoFundMe," said Raymond Shideler, the president of The Horned Tones. "We had a lot of people who really needed the help."

License to Trill



PHOTO COURTESY OF LICENSE TO TRILL

License to Trill members said they wouldn't be able to make it to Los Angeles without support from fellow students.

placed incentives on their fundraising efforts, offering rewards to donors depending on the amount given.

These rewards ranged from a thank you video, to a private concert from the group.

"We never had imagined that we would receive the support that we did," said Sophie

Bougeois, soprano for License to Trill. "We just had to put a really good face to the group and just always be on our A game."

With the funds to get there, the Ensemble groups readied their 12 minute sets and took the big stage.

License to Trill performed first and sang their mashup of songs.

The Horned Tones performed later on in the show with parts of their arrangement receiving cheers and laughs from the audience.

After the performances were over, the judges went backstage to decide the winner.

With a final decision made, neither TCU a cappella groups advanced

to the next round in New York City.

While License to Trill and The Horned Tones traveled to Los Angeles with the hopes of qualifying for the next round, they made it clear that this journey has been about more than just winning.

"There originally were 400 groups when we started off," Shideler said. "Just the fact that we made it this far is an incredible step for TCU a cappella."

For now, License to Trill and The Horned Tones will continue to practice, plan and perform, all in preparation for the chance to qualify again next season.

"We are the real deal," Shideler said. "This is both of our groups' first time at semifinals and it's definitely not going to be our last."

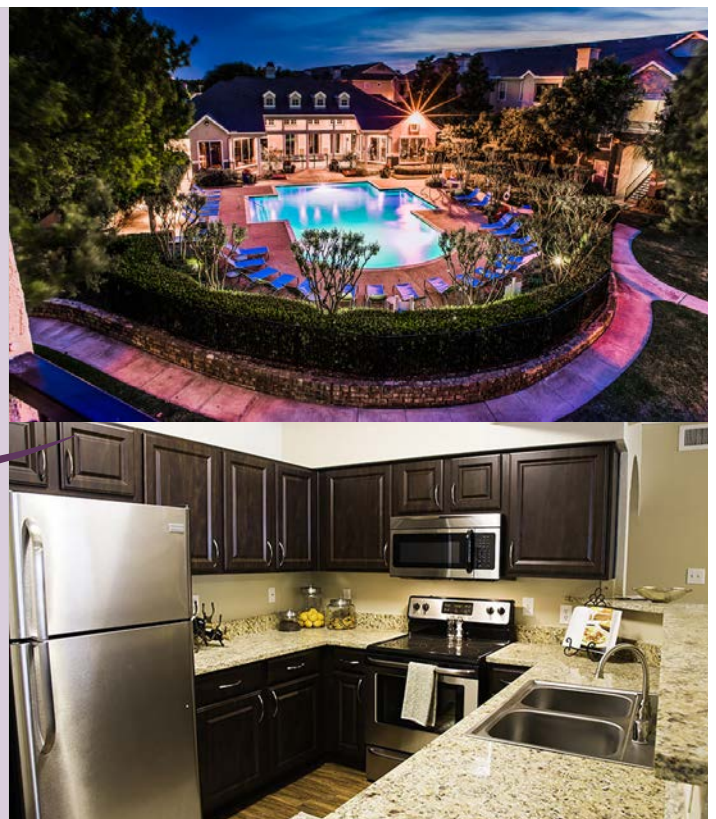
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SPORTS

Frogs advance to NIT Championship

By GARRETT PODELL
STAFF WRITER

In the 'World's Most Famous Arena', TCU took down the University of Central Florida to earn a ticket to the NIT championship game for the first time in program history.

The Frogs blazed past the Knights in the second half of Tuesday's semifinal at Madison Square Garden in New York City, 68-53.

The game started off as a back-and-forth affair. The Knights' three-point shooting kept TCU at bay in the first half, as UCF led by ten (29-19) with 5:12 left in the first half.

UCF senior guard Matt Williams, one of the top 3-point shooters in the country, came into the contest shooting 38.8 percent from beyond the arc. He stayed true to form, dropping 3 three-pointers in the first half.

Despite the Knights' advantage from distance, the Frogs held their

ground down low. TCU out-rebounded and out-scored UCF by 20-18 and 16-10 respectively.

At 7-foot-6 inches, UCF starting center American Athletic Conference Defensive Player of the Year Tacko Fall is one of the tallest humans on the planet, and he made his presence known in the first half, blocking three shots.

"It was a challenge to play against the tallest basketball player in the NCAA right now, you cannot really get ready for that," TCU forward Vladimir Brodziansky said. "We just got used to him being there all the time and trying to block the shots, so we went harder to finish the shots."

After halftime, TCU roared back in front, sprinting ahead 44-29 on a 16-3 run just 4:15 into the second half. During that run, Fall picked up his third foul with 15:44 left in the game, which prompted UCF to pull

him from play to keep him from fouling out.

TCU's halftime adjustments, Dixon said, led to their big run to begin the second 20 minutes.

"We emphasized more driving, penetrating, making decisions, and finding the open guy," Dixon said. "I thought once we started to hit some guys, getting some layups on dump-offs, Fall had to stay closer to his guy."

After dominating from beyond the arc in the first half, the Knights hit just one of their fifteen three-point attempts in the second half.

"They just made some shots that we thought we guarded well, and we didn't think they could sustain it," Dixon said. "We stayed with our sel[ves] defensively against their tough shots they had early and didn't panic."

TCU forward Kenrich Williams notched double-double number

18 of season with 12 points, 12 rebounds with 7:28 to play. Williams, coming off a triple-double performance against Richmond in the NIT quarterfinal, finished with 14 points, 14 rebounds, and seven assists, just three shy of a consecutive triple-double.

"I've been more aggressive in finding my teammates, and it has something to do with our point guard missing, me stepping up and Jaylen missing," TCU guard Kenrich Williams said.

Williams' stellar performance was sparked at halftime by one of TCU's assistant coaches.

"Going into halftime, one of the assistants just told me I need to pick my play up," Williams said. "I did a little more hustling in the second half and was thankful that the ball touched my hand."

Dixon relished in Williams' latest stat-sheet explosion.

"I thought Kenrich was terrific in the second half," Dixon said. "He just took over: passing, finishing, offensive rebounding, and that's pretty big."

Brodziansky put the exclamation point on the Horned Frog victory with an and-1 layup on Fall with 2:40 left to put TCU up 12, 62-50. TCU backup point guard Michael Williams added a three-pointer from the left corner with 1:54 remaining to put TCU up 65-50.

Brodziansky also ended Fall's night on a layup attempt under the rim that coerced Fall into committing his fifth and final foul. Fall finished with seven points, five rebounds, five assists, and six blocks.

"The main thing was getting him further out from the basket and not letting him be by the rim to get second shots," Dixon said.

TCU will face

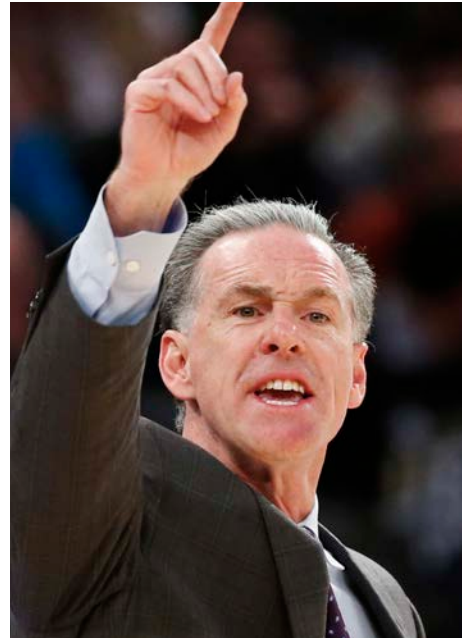


PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY WILLENS/AP

TCU head coach Jamie Dixon gestures during the first half of an NCAA college basketball game against Central Florida in the semifinals of the NIT Tuesday, March 28, 2017, in New York.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATHY WILLENS/AP

TCU's Alex Robinson (25) drives to the basket as Central Florida's Tacko Fall (24) defends during the second half of an NCAA college basketball game in the semifinals of the NIT Tuesday, March 28, 2017, in New York.

Georgia Tech in the NIT Championship game Thursday night after the Yellow Jackets knocked off Cal State Bakersfield in the first semifinal matchup Tuesday, 76-61.

Tech is powered by a stingy defense led by junior center Ben Lammers, the ACC Defensive Player of the Year. He averages 14.6 points-per-game and 9.2 rebounds-per-game, while blocking the second-most

shots in the nation and most in the ACC with 103 blocked shots.

Tipoff between TCU and Georgia Tech at Madison Square Garden Thursday night is set for 7 p.m.

"We love coaching these guys all year long, and we just want two more days with them, so they gave us that," Dixon said. "We'll look forward to getting ready for Georgia Tech."

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SPORTS

Performance consultant helps TCU baseball embrace high expectations

By **GARRETT PODELL**
STAFF WRITER

TCU baseball came into the 2017 season as the consensus No. 1 team.

That, along with three consecutive College World Series runs, can put pressure on the team to perform.

"You've got two options when those things come along," said TCU head coach Jim Schlossnagle. "You can not talk about it and run away from it, or as the Cubs did this past year, you can embrace it."

The team has turned to one man to help them keep their minds clear: Brian Cain.

Schlossnagle brought the peak coach to Fort Worth to work with the team.

Schlossnagle said he values Cain as much as anyone in the program.

"He's instilled a mental game system that helps us play the game one pitch at a time, a system that helps the players be in control of themselves and their emotions," he said. "We're firm believers that you can't be in control of your performance until you're in control of yourself."

Cain said his philosophy stems from 12 pillars, including: training an elite mindset, focusing on the process over the outcome and recognizing when you're getting out of control.

Schlossnagle and Cain have created a culture that can be summarized by the acronym- SEE: selfless, energy and excellence.

"Culture is where action is visible, where people are living selfless, and it can be talked about because everyone knows what it means and what it looks like," Cain said. "[Schlossnagle] is one of the best in the country, and he and his coaching staff... are all on the same

page with selfless, energy, and excellence."

In addition to culture-building, Cain said perspective-building is the area where he makes the biggest impact.

TCU starting pitcher Jared Janczak has flourished since starting in the middle of the 2016 season, being named one of Collegiate Baseball's National Players of the Week and earning the Big 12 Pitcher of the Week award after a dominating performance against Kansas last Saturday.

"We were talking to him, 'Hey, it might be a good idea to go to junior college and get some innings,'" Saarloos said in the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. "And we'll recruit you right back."

Janczak decided to stay and redshirt his first year at TCU, and now he's the ace of the Horned Frog pitching staff.

Cain also plays a pivotal part in encouraging successful high school players who don't taste success at TCU immediately.

"My role is to help these guys, especially coming out of high school, because they've never failed in high school, so when everyone is good in college, there's going to be some tough times and adversity," Cain said. "They're winners and learners, not winners and losers, and if they're not winning, they need to be using adversity as a learning tool to get better."

Chicago Cubs' All-Star pitcher Jake Arrieta, a former Horned Frog who worked with Cain in 2006 and 2007, is a player that Cain admires more for his work that he put in to earn the 2015 National League Cy Young award than the award itself.

"Jake Arrieta winning the Cy Young, I was proud of him, but I really got fired up at his process and how he's trying to

get even better by trying new workout methods like pilates, trying to push the envelope with body, so he can be a better athlete," Cain said. "I get impressed with the process and those athletes who make the process a lifestyle."

Schlossnagle feels Cain helped the team establish routines.

"He's helped the guys the most with their routines, whether it be daily routines before or after games, pre-practice or pre-game routine, and then their pitch-to-pitch routine," Schlossnagle said. "We have a very defined system as to how guys are supposed to handle pitches and at bats throughout the course of the game and how they're supposed to handle negative things throughout the game."

Cain said that his partnerships with teams in the college and professional ranks usually come to an end after a few years.

"I like to empower clients so they don't need me," Cain said. "To me the greatest compliment I can get is when a team or coach says they got it and they don't need me anymore."

Cain's partnership with Schlossnagle and TCU doesn't look like it's coming to an end anytime soon--Cain has worked with the Horned Frogs for over a decade now.

"Jim [Schlossnagle] runs a great program, and he doesn't need me in there, but he's a constant learner and I think he likes having that edge and being open to new ideas," Cain said. "He's a learner and a student first and I think that's why he's maybe the best coach in the country."

Schlossnagle appreciates Cain's effect on TCU baseball so much that he's caused Cain to relocate from his home in Vermont to North Texas.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIANCAIN.COM

Brian Cain is also an author and keynote speaker.

"We got him to move here now, he's in Southlake now, so he's probably here three or four times a semester, and as a matter of fact, today I texted him and said we needed something from him, and he made a nice audio message," Schlossnagle said. "It's great having him so close, and we have scheduled times that he'll be with us in the postseason, maybe a road trip, but if I need him, I can always get him over here pretty quick."



PHOTO COURTESY OF BRIANCAIN.COM

TCU head coach Jim Schlossnagle (left) and peak performance consultant Brian Cain (right) share a laugh working together on the Collegiate USA National Baseball Team in 2013.



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Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Aries and a Moon in Taurus.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, March 30, 2017:

This year you know which direction to head in. You are not easily intimidated, either. Your fiery style often stops people in their tracks, leaving them wondering what to do. You can be very wild at times, but you have a sixth sense for when to stop. If you are single, you could break past a self-imposed barrier, which will open new doors in your social life. You could meet someone of significance at any point. If you are attached, the two of you feel unusually close this year. Your sweetie also has learned to let his or her hair down. **TAURUS** is eager to spend your money. 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)

★★★ A recurring dream is laden with a desire that your subconscious self would like to fulfill. Start writing down or recording your dreams. Your temper could be close to the surface when dealing with a very controlling person. Tonight: Test out a different way of thinking.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You have the wherewithal to make a long-overdue and much-needed change, if you so choose. Opt to take the road less traveled. Break out of your patterns. A potential trip connected to your daily life is likely to present itself. Tonight: Be more spontaneous.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Know when you have had enough. Your hectic pace demands a lot of attention. One-on-one relating needs to be done with care, or else an argument could break out. Everyone seems to think that he or she is right; don't try to convince them otherwise. Tonight: Make it early.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You could be at a point where you need to follow through on a problem. You can no longer put off a decision. An associate could be very demanding; he or she believes that he or she is absolutely right. No one will convince them otherwise, not even you. Tonight: Find your friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You'll meet someone else's expect-

tations. You seem to care about this person's assessment more than others'. Someone could be quite aggressive toward you. You naturally will choose the right words to calm this person down. Tonight: Wherever you go, the spotlight is on you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You are always honest about yourself and your knowledge. At this point in time, you might feel the need

to learn more about an issue that is affecting you. Reach out to an expert who is willing to offer some feedback -- you'll be happy you did. Tonight: Hop on the internet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Relate to a friend directly. Don't use a messenger or any type of go-between. You could trigger a loved one's anger. Be prepared to water down the flames. Make a point of having a

caring conversation afterward. Tonight: Spend some quality time with a family member.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Your creativity emerges when dealing with a loved one who appreciates special time with you. Anger seems to pop up from out of nowhere. Intuitively, you know that everything will work out in a way that will please you. Tonight: Have an important yet difficult conversation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ You could be in a situation that allows more flexibility than usual. Unfortunately, you still have a lot of ground to cover. You might not have the time to deal with a matter that is close to your heart. However, you can make a call to those involved for help. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your imagination is likely to come up with many different solutions to the same problem. Your ability to open up allows others to get to know you well. Avoid being too me-oriented and stubborn, as it could backfire at the last minute. Tonight: Get into weekend mode ASAP.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You need to clear the air with someone quickly. Once you do, you will feel much better. Notice that you have a tendency toward a generosity of spirit, in addition to being financially generous. What others know about you is that you care. Tonight: Your home is your castle.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Keep conversations moving, and you'll find out a lot more than you initially thought was possible. Ask a key question or two, but say nothing controversial. You have a lot to share; however, you might not be willing to share it yet. Tonight: Catch up on a friend's news.



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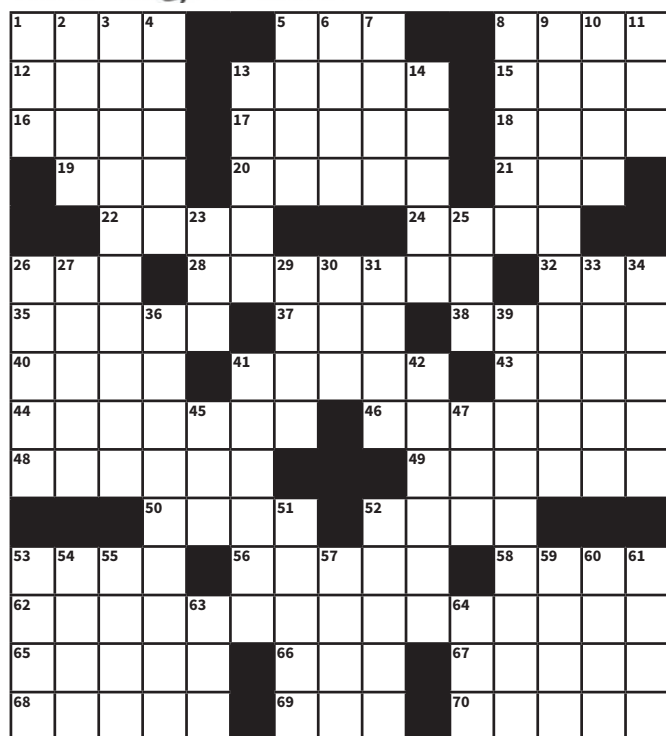
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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



Across

- 1 Joan nicknamed "The Godmother of Punk"
- 5 Many a W.S.J. subscriber
- 8 Org. that started during the California gold rush
- 12 Home of the all-vowel-named town Aiea
- 13 Tropical fruit
- 15 Flood (in)
- 16 Electrical system
- 17 Wayne Gretzky, for 10 seasons
- 18 Highland tongue
- 19 Maven
- 20 Fool
- 21 Indefinite ordinal
- 22 Request at the barber's
- 24 Midwest capital, to locals
- 26 Domain of Horus, in Egyptian myth
- 28 Bulletin board fasteners
- 32 Joker
- 35 Toiletry brand whose TV ads once featured the Supremes
- 37 Thus far

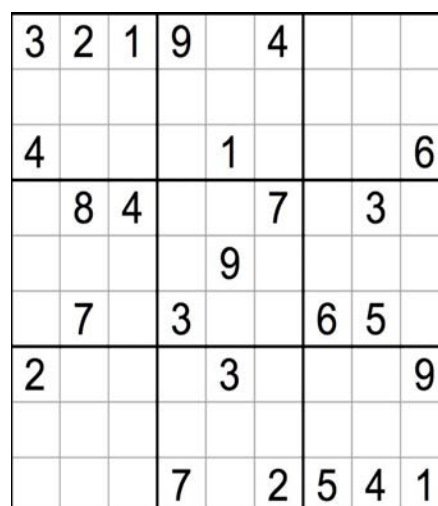
- 38 Michael who played Bruce Wayne's butler
- 40 Engine cover
- 41 Purplish bloom
- 43 Establishments that often have porte cochères
- 44 What might get the ball rolling
- 46 Burrowing animal of southern Africa
- 48 Napoleon's place
- 49 Fight on a mat, in dialect
- 50 Chopped
- 52 What might get the ball rolling
- 53 Where Herbert Hoover was born
- 56 Actor Turner of "The Hobbit"
- 58 A tater can produce up to four of these
- 62 "Which weighs more — a pound of feathers or a pound of lead?" and others
- 65 Novelist Fitzgerald
- 66 Letters preceding a pseudonym
- 67 City where LeBron James was born
- 68 "As a result ..."

- 69 Cohen who co-founded an ice cream company
- 70 They come after 12

Down

- 1 Short run?
- 2 Lawman played by James Garner and Kevin Costner
- 3 1970s fad item
- 4 ___ rose (English heraldic emblem)
- 5 California's ___ Woods
- 6 Island in the Coral Triangle
- 7 "___ plaisir!"
- 8 Help stimulate the economy
- 9 Pulls a fast one on
- 10 Promote
- 11 "Dr." of rap
- 13 "Hell if I know!"
- 14 Alan of "Argo"
- 23 "___ be my pleasure!"
- 25 Advisory grp. to the president
- 26 Title meaning "master"
- 27 Capital of Sweden
- 29 Where Harley-Davidson Inc. is HOG
- 30 Dog, cat or hamster
- 31 Tabloid pair
- 33 Historical record
- 34 Tale of derring-do
- 36 The devil's playthings, they say
- 39 Drone's mission
- 41 "Back to my point ..."
- 42 TV Land programming
- 45 Hot temper
- 47 Clear the dishes?
- 51 Muslim face veil
- 52 Song that might have hosannas
- 53 Native people of Guatemala
- 54 Wister who was known as the father of western fiction
- 55 Join together
- 57 School with five March Madness titles
- 59 Snoozer
- 60 A party to
- 61 Some personnel info: Abbr.
- 63 Principle behind yin and yang
- 64 Something you might get with a piercing, informally

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 3/23

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

TCU Trivia

Restaurant: Dutch's is changing their half-price burger deal to Wednesday nights. **True or False?**

SOLUTION FROM 3/23

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

FALSE! Half-price burgers will still happen Tuesday.

ENTERTAINMENT

"Power Rangers" is a mighty good time

By **CHRIS GARCIA**
STAFF WRITER

An adaptation of the beloved children's franchise, "Power Rangers," captures the heart of the series through its lovable characters and over-the-top nature.

The film follows five teenagers as they stumble upon a mysterious alien force and must work together with Zordon (Bryan Cranston) to stop the evil Rita Repulsa (Elizabeth Banks) from destroying the world.

The first in a planned series, the film serves as an origin story for the titular characters. Because of this, not much happens in the long run, though there is a lot of setup for future plot points. This leaves the film feeling average

plot-wise, especially when the biggest issue comes from the disparity in it's tone.

The first two acts of the film are a more serious, character-driven drama that focuses on who the Rangers are beneath the suits. This gives the film a nice flow as it follows the cast through their initial meeting, training and more. The last act, however, is an action-packed finale that perfectly captures the over-the-top tone of the series. While the two tones work individually, the film faces a slight identity crisis as it decides which it wants to lean towards.

Thankfully, everything else in the film is strong enough to make up for this, especially the cast. The film is cheesy in every

way, but it works thanks to the lovable nature of the actors. RJ Cyler is the standout as Billy, giving a performance that's believable and full of heart. Dacre Montgomery, Naomi Scott, Bryan Cranston and Bill Hader also give great performances that stay true to the source material while still feeling fresh.

The only one who doesn't blend as well is Banks' Rita. She seems to fully immerse herself in her role, which works at some points and compliments the Rangers well. Unfortunately, there are multiple moments when Banks goes a little too far, making her come across as silly rather than the scary villain the film intends.

The strong acting also compliments the

incredible character development. Each of the Rangers has a unique personality that clicks with the others, making the group dynamic fun to watch and their friendship believable. Each of the characters also has a complete arc that emphasizes their growth. This makes the characters feel like real teenagers facing real problems, and works wonders in regards to the character connection it provides.

Visually, the film also does well. The CGI is good but sometimes stands out against the more natural look of the film. This is emphasized by the suits and zords, which have a plastic sheen that makes them come across as cartoony. The natural shots, however,



PHOTO COURTESY OF KIMBERLY FRENCH/LIONSGATE VIA AP

This image released by Lionsgate shows a scene from, "Power Rangers."

are much stronger and lend themselves to some incredibly well-done camerawork. This, along with the use of color to help emphasize specific aspects of the film, add life to the visuals and make everything more realistic.

Overall, "Power

Rangers" feels like an adaptation done right. It captures the heart and feel of the series while providing enough new material to make it worth watching. Because of this, fans of the series should definitely check it out, especially for the characters and throwbacks. While the open embracing of cheesiness may be a put-off for non-fans, it gives the film charm that adaptations like "Transformers" and "G.I. Joe" don't have.

Verdict:

Strong characters, a lovable cast and a lot of heart combine to turn "Power Rangers" into an adaptation worth watching.



4/5 FROGS

FEATURE

Love, Sex and Hate in the Middle East

By **MEGAN GUTER**
STAFF WRITER

As one of the newest additions to minors, the Middle East studies department is engaging in discussions about problems faced in the Middle East and all over the world.

The Middle East studies and Women and Gender studies departments partnered with Discovering Global Citizenship to bring speaker, Liat Kozma to discuss love, sex and hate in the Middle East.

The author and tenured professor from the Hebrew University of Jerusalem spoke to a small group of undergraduate and graduate students from the WGST and Middle East studies programs on Wednesday.

Kozma's studies and the topic of her books

are primarily focused on prostitution and the trafficking of women. She spoke of the injustices many women have faced and continue to face in the Middle East.

These traditions were not originated in the Middle East but have persisted over many years. Prostitution and the trafficking of women became very prominent in the 20s, so it was addressed by the League of Nations after World War I.

While the problems were addressed by the League of Nations, the group seemed much less concerned with women of color.

"It was very obvious they were only concerned with white women," said Kozma. "If a white woman from Russia was being trafficked, it was a much bigger situation."

Even today, women in the Middle East are at risk of becoming prostitutes or child brides.

"Many Egyptian men marry after having experiences with prostitutes and they marry young virgin women who have to be fine with it," said Kozma.

Kozma was recently awarded a grant from the European Research Council. She plans to continue her studies on women's role in the Middle East, this time focusing on how medicine and disease can move from country to country and affect women. She said she is currently looking for fellows to join her research, preferably, "horned frogs fluent in Arabic."

CAMPUS NEWS

iPhone scammer on campus

By **MADELYN STECKBECK**
STAFF WRITER

At least three TCU students - one in the fall semester and two this spring - have been scammed into buying iPhones, according to the TCU Police Department.

However, because the students voluntarily worked with the scammer, police are not sure if those involved can be prosecuted.

"The students are voluntarily doing this, and he is giving them money," said TCU Police Detective Chris Pratt. "Basically, they are gifting the phones to him. Criminally, we are stuck in a corner."

The police department said a non-student - described as a smaller build, African-American male - approached the students on campus. They

said he offered them cash in exchange for them to purchase iPhones with a "gift card."

The students used their personal electronic devices to enter their personal information online to sign up for the so-called gift card. Police said they actually applied for a credit card, Barclaycard, which does financing for Apple.

Police said the students then accompanied the scammer in his vehicle to an Apple Store or an AT&T store. They bought one to three iPhones on the credit card and gave them to the scammer in exchange for a small amount of cash, according to police.

One student received \$400 from the scammer and 1,200 Apple points (which can be redeemed for Apple gift cards) for purchasing the phones

at an Apple store, police said.

Pratt said the students were later billed for the phones, which they said they thought were purchased with a gift card.

Pratt also said the scam is technically not against the law. She thinks other students may have been scammed, but have yet to come forward.

TCU junior Laine Lowry was scammed earlier this year. She advises students to not believe everything you hear and to be more aware of scams.

"When you are approached by a stranger offering you up something, don't take it because it's most likely a scam," Pratt said.

If you have any information, contact the TCU Police Department at 817-257-8400.