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CAMPUS NEWS



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Lisa Bashore, nursing; Lynn Jackson, social work; and Sharon Stahrfisher, communication studies, chat before the Faculty Senate begins.

Senate resolution supports DACA students

By CAROLINE LOVE

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution last week to support members of the TCU community affected by the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program.

President Donald Trump announced Aug. 5 that DACA was ending in six months and that applications to the program were no longer being accepted.

When President Barack Obama enacted DACA via executive order, it provided a renewable two-year deferral from deportation to some people who were brought to the U.S. illegally as children. It was open to people who were under age 31 as of June 15, 2012, who had resided here continuously, were in school or high school graduates or in the armed services or Coast Guard and never convicted of a felony or significant misdemeanor.

Trump called on Congress to enact legislation that can take the place of DACA in the six-month period before

its official end.

Chancellor Victor Boschini sent out a campuswide email Wednesday that spoke of supporting students and others in the TCU community affected by the policy change. During its first meeting of the new school year, the Senate reaffirmed Boschini's message in a resolution it said was in line with the values of the TCU community.

Though much of the statement was in regard to the actions of Congress and Trump, some members of the Faculty Senate preferred to focus on the impact on the students themselves.

Jesús Castro-Balbi, a cello professor and former chair of the Faculty Senate, said he hoped the TCU faculty was not losing focus on the effects this may have on the student body.

"It is not for us to debate how the government should proceed," Castro-Balbi said. "Our duty as faculty is to directly restate our commitments to mentoring and caring for our students."

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CELLO PROFESSOR

passed the Faculty Senate, there were faculty members who viewed the language as too ambiguous. Some pointed to the need for more specific requests in terms of a policy change by the U.S. government.

"How do we want it resolved?" asked Patricia Walters, an accounting professor. "There's a whole long list of bad outcomes that could be the resolution."

Others felt that the resolution was too neutral in its wording.

Eric Yorkston, an

associate marketing professor, said the campaign message of the TCU Lead On program is that TCU needs to take a strong stance on issues.

"Either we have a certain stand and we should take it," Yorkston said, "Or we should be silent."

There were also members of the Faculty Senate who said the resolution should represent both sides of the issue more clearly. Nursing professor P.J. Frable said not everyone has the same perspective within the TCU community. Others, like mathematics professor Greg Friedman, said every diverse perspective in the community is represented in the Senate by their elected members.

"I don't see how we're ignoring anybody by taking a vote," he said. "Not everything passed in the Senate has to be passed unanimously."

The TCU Faculty Senate meets the first Thursday of every month in the Brown-Lupton University Union chambers. Meetings are open to visitors.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Chancellor calls for TCU to 'help fight the anger' at Fall Convocation

By GRACIE LIVINGSTON
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Chancellor Victor Boschini officially opened TCU's 145th academic year Tuesday morning at the Fall Convocation and Founder's Celebration.

Boschini spoke about TCU's strategic planning initiative, Vision in Action, and how each person on campus has an important role in shaping TCU's future.

Vision in Action is an ongoing university framework with four main goals: to strengthen TCU's academic profile, endowment, the TCU experience, culture, and the workforce of TCU employees and graduates. Boschini said



Chancellor Victor Boschini

several faculty and staff members have been assigned to committees to explore each issue and present ideas to the board of trustees.

Boschini said everyone on campus is a member of the Horned Frog family and he had never worked or attended a school with TCU's spirit. He said everyone

must join and lead on to continue improving TCU.

Boschini said part of this improvement should focus on dealing with the hate going on in the world.

"Everyone feels slighted by every freaking thing," Boschini said. "Help fight the anger."

Boschini said he would be taking part in this himself by asking someone he "detests" on campus to lunch once a month. He said he encouraged others to do the same.

"I want you to make an attempt to please get along with them," Boschini said. "It's your duty to question everything around you, but to do it respectfully.

I think that's what we're losing."

He asked everyone in closing to "talk more with your ears and less from your mouth."

Ben Taylor, a senior and Student Government Association president, spoke about TCU building on the momentum it has gained over the last several years - both literally and figuratively. He joked TCU stood for Texas Construction University.

Taylor said the university was hurtling toward bigger and better things and members of our community have "the responsibility to be exceptional in all that we do."



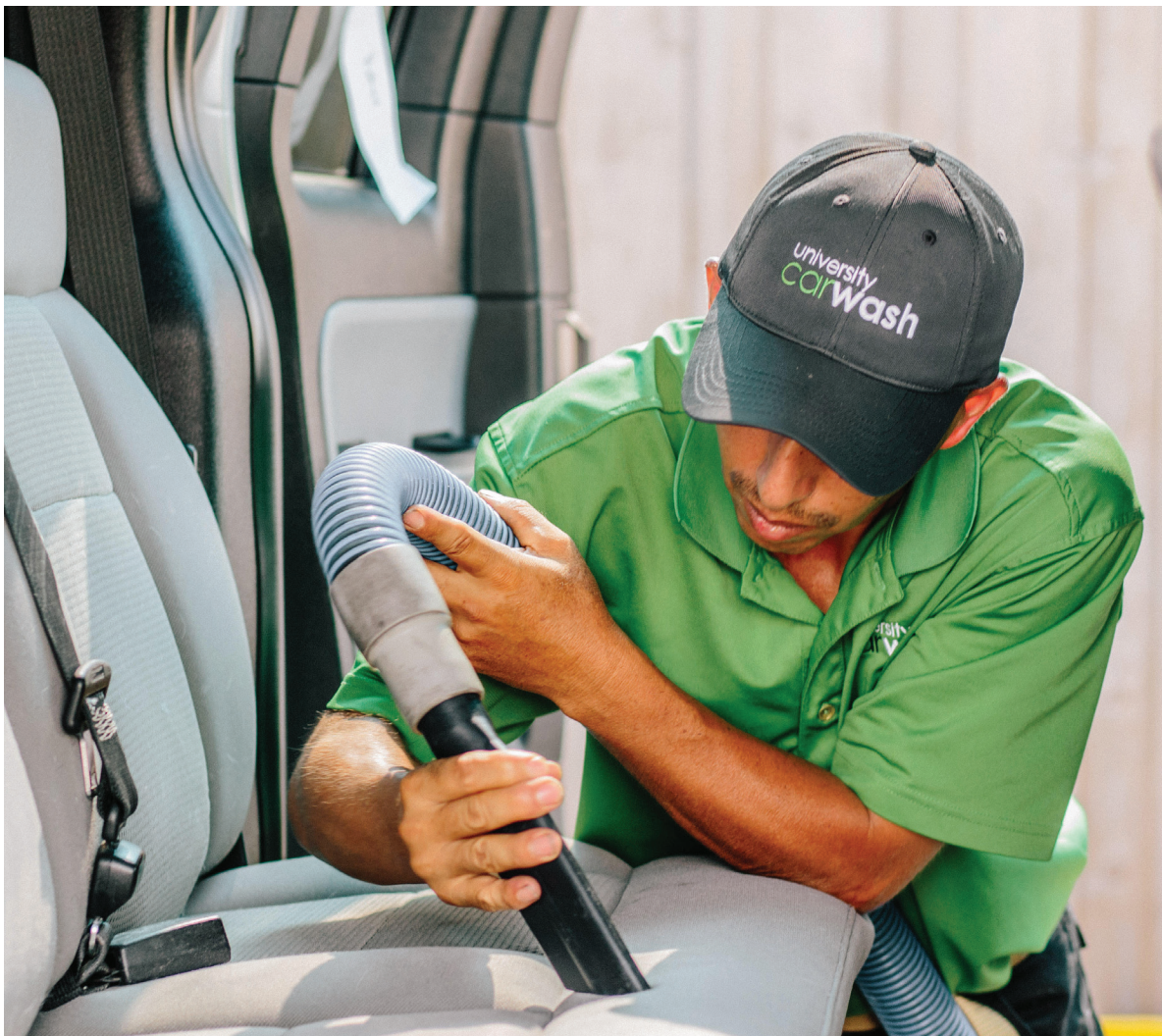
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Food was provided at the 145th Fall Convocation.



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Provost Nowell Donovan spoke at the 145th Fall Convocation.



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COMMUNITY

Fort Worth proposes \$1.7 billion budget for the 2018 fiscal year

By **BERNICE OGBONDAH**

STAFF WRITER

The Fort Worth city manager proposed a \$1.7 billion budget for the coming fiscal year, with an emphasis on more money for capital projects, facilities approved in the 2014 bond election and money for a new patrol unit.

The budget, proposed by City Manager David Cooke, has a lower tax rate of 80.5 cents, compared to the 2017 budget's 83.5 cents, but an increase in assessed value means many property owners will still see an increase in their bill. The city expects to raise \$35.4 million in property tax revenue with about \$16 million coming from new property.

The appraisal of Tarrant County increased nearly 12 percent in 2016. In the Tarrant Appraisal District summary report for 2017, the city of Fort Worth's total value was \$81.2 billion. Because the property value in Fort Worth is higher, a lower property tax rate doesn't mean that homeowners will pay lower taxes.

The budget also allocated money towards



Fort Worth resident speaks to council during town hall meeting.

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a new patrol division facility for Fort Worth police. Construction on the sixth police patrol division facility began April 3 in northern Fort Worth. The building will house both officers and administrative staff.

Council members are holding town halls across the city for citizen input on the proposed budget. On Aug. 29, about 70

people attended a town hall in council chambers.

The Tuesday night meeting allowed all tax promoters and opponents to voice their views on the budget. Terry Hanson, assistant finance director of performance and budget, presented the 2018-2019 fiscal year budget.

In the general fund, property tax is up 8.1

percent from the 2017 fiscal year. Sales taxes would also increase 10 percent in the proposed budget. Overall, the general fund would increase 6.2 percent.

The internal service fund is set to increase to \$175 million, and the enterprise funds would total to \$572 million.

The enterprise fund consists of services

citizens use on a recurring basis, which is composed of five funds: the water and sewer fund, the stormwater and solid waste fund, the municipal parking fund and the municipal airport's fund.

After Hanson presented the budget breakdown, Mayor Price and the council allowed constituents to voice

their opinions. Many constituents were upset about the proposed internal service fund, which represents the health care and retiree trust. The HR Group Health Fund would see a decrease of over \$3.25 million. Last year, the revenue and expenditure totals for Health Fund were \$86 million. the amount decreases to \$82 million in the 2018 proposal.

Fort Worth city employees said they are seeing dwindling insurance benefits. One speaker said, "It's getting harder and harder to find a doctor of choice who is covered by our insurance." Another speaker voiced disappointment in the city of Fort Worth as an organization and believes the city should have never decreased the employee contributions to retirement funds. One speaker said the Fort Worth health care plan for city employees is a "mini ObamaCare."

The council will vote on a proposed tax rate and budget next Tuesday at 7 p.m.

COMMUNITY

New elementary school proposed to relieve Tanglewood overcrowding

By **HALEY HARRISON**

LINE EDITOR, THE 109

Fort Worth ISD Superintendent Dr. Kent Scribner announced the long-term solution to relieve the overcrowding at Tanglewood Elementary: a second elementary school.

The district plans to split the existing Tanglewood boundary lines at Bellaire Drive and Hulen Street. The new pre-K through fifth-grade campus will be located south of Bellaire and west of Hulen.

The decision,

announced in an email Aug. 25, followed months of stakeholder meetings. Alternative plans included expanding the existing campus and splitting Tanglewood students by grade level into a primary and intermediate campus.

The new elementary school is included in the proposed \$750 million 2017 Fort Worth ISD bond issue.

"The funding for both the new campus and updates for Tanglewood and all of the FWISD schools is contingent on funding from the



PHOTO BY SHANE BATTIS

Students wait after school in carpool line outside of Tanglewood Elementary School.

bond program that the District Trustees will ask the voters to approve on Nov. 7," Scribner wrote.

The superintendent said the new elementary school will be a "Tanglewood caliber school" and will remain in the Paschal region.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Stephen King's 'It' provides unexpected emotion

By WILLIAM KONIG

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The remake of Stephen King's "It" film provides a whole lot of laughing, emotion and a few scares.

The movie follows six 14-year-olds in Derry, Maine, who are being haunted and attacked by Pennywise the clown (Bill Skarsgård).

The film sets up with a fantastic opening scene as Pennywise appears in a moment that creeps out the audience for the rest of the film. No one is safe in Derry.

Skarsgård gives an amazing performance, but this is more than a horror film. The real stars were the young teens who

call themselves "Losers." The cast is strong with standout performances by Finn Wolfhard as Richie Tozier and Jaeden Lieberher as Bill Denbrough.

Wolfhard, who stars in Netflix's "Stranger Things," provides humor, sarcasm and even a bit of emotion. I look forward to seeing what he is up to next in his acting career.

Lieberher has the audience pulling for him as he struggles with the disappearance of his younger brother. His character was the glue that held the "Losers" together and gave them the motivation to continue forward at certain points.

While the performanc-



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Bill Skarsgård plays Pennywise in the new Stephen King remake.

es were great, "It" could have been a little scarier. Director Andy Muschietti had a great direction for this movie by providing the backstory for these

characters and setting up their friendship. He succeeded in making Pennywise the clown feel creepy and something to be feared, but I think he

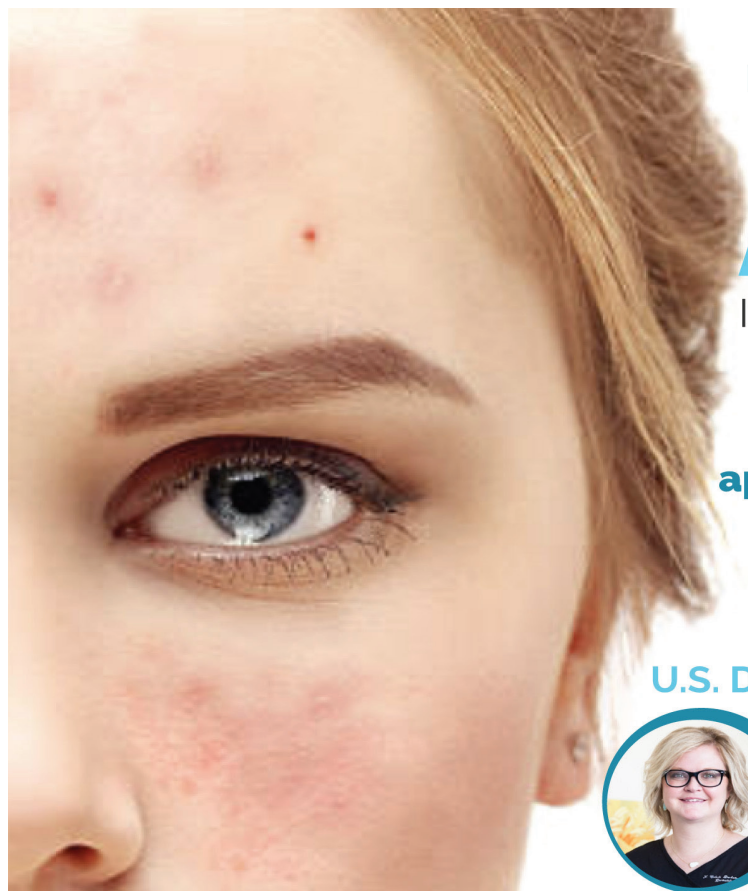
could have tried to make the movie a little scarier by focusing less on some of the big jump scares.

Director Andy Muschietti had a great

direction for this movie by providing the backstory for these characters and setting up their friendship. He succeeded in making Pennywise malevolent, but not enough to make people fear this clown for the rest of their lives.

Verdict: Humor and emotion hold this film up to be something I was not expecting but truly do love. Performances by Skarsgård, Wolfhard and Lieberher are what make this movie fantastic. While it could have been scarier, it was far better than the mini-series made in 1990. I can't wait for part two of the series.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Christian sorority changes name

By **KELSEY EMERY**

STAFF WRITER

The Christian sorority previously known as HIS or Eta Iota Sigma voted unanimously to merge with national Christian sorority nicknamed Phi Lamb after an embezzlement case in the HIS national office.

“Our only options were to create a new sorority from scratch or merge with a national Christian sorority,” Jessica Harper, a sophomore Phi Lamb

chaplain, said.

The merge with Phi Lamb has been beneficial because the chapter has more national recognition, according to Jordan Cole, a junior English and education major.

“No one knew what HIS was, but this semester we’ve already had so many women come to TCU specifically looking for Phi Lamb,” Cole said. “Women know people in Phi Lamb chapters at other universities.”

Currently, there are



HIS members, now Phi Lamb members, smile for a photo. Currently there are 32 Phi Lamb chapters nationally.

32 Phi Lamb chapters nationally, primarily across Texas and other southern states.

Cole said the sorority will operate similarly to when it was HIS despite

its affiliation change.

“Phi Lamb will still have formal sisterhood events and various ritual events throughout the semester, just under a



PHOTOS BY MADDIE WALKER

new name,” Cole said.

Cole said the chapter’s relationship with the Christian fraternity, Brothers Under Christ or BYX, will remain the same.

Phi Lamb recruitment events are happening through next Tuesday. Meetings will take place every Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. this semester.

CAMPUS LIFE

Frog Corps director steps down, hands over reigns

By **RYAN MYERS**

STAFF WRITER

Brad White, the founder of Frog Corps, TCU’s all-male choir, is stepping down.

White started Frog Corps in 2011 at the request of the choral department in the school of music.

White was the essence of Frog Corps and connected personally with the members, said A.J. Cott, a senior education major and



Director Brad White stands in front of Frog Corps during a concert.

four-year member of Frog Corps.

“He was a good friend,” Cott said. “He put his heart and soul

into the choir and he put his heart and soul into the guys.”

White said his favorite memory was in

2011 when Chancellor Victor Boschini came to a rehearsal and was so impressed he decided to purchase

purple blazers for the members. The blazers, which Frog Corps wears to performances at sporting events, concerts and other university functions, have become the group’s trademark.

White said it was hard to step down as director, but it was time for “some new blood to come in.” White will remain with the group in an advisory role as director emeritus.

Dr. Christopher Aspaas, the director of choral activities for the

school of music, is the new director. Before coming to TCU, Aspaas was a conductor of St. Olaf’s viking chorus, a 90-voice, first-year male choir at St. Olaf’s College in Minnesota.

White said he believes the program will continue to excel under Aspaas.

“If I could hand pick anyone in the United States to do Frog Corps, to be honest with you, it would be Dr. Aspaas.”

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CAMPUS LIFE

Wellness Center offers new outreach programs

By MICHELLE ROSS
LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Eighty percent of college students feel overwhelmed.

Fifty percent feel so anxious they struggle in school, one in four students have diagnosable mental health issues and 40 percent do not seek help, according to National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI).

To help, the TCU Wellness Center reopened this fall with new outreach programs, peer educators and an updated space for students to study in. The new space has computers, desks, a Bluetooth TV and a whiteboard wall.

The center was previously led by Dr. Kathy Cavins-Tull and is a new initiative on campus to promote students’ mental and physical well-being, said Yvonne Giovanis, assistant director of the Campus Recreation Department. Giovanis is now in charge of the center.

Last year, the Wellness Center

opened on campus after separating from Alcohol and Drug Education. The first year was a soft launch where they worked comprehensively with other departments on campus. However, they didn’t have their own outreach programs, peer educators or study spaces for students yet.

Now, the center houses faculty, full-time staff and student peer educators. The peer educators go to various places on campus and educate students about different aspects of health, said Jasmine Thompson, a senior peer educator.

“College students have high-stress levels, and it’s a demographic where suicide is the highest,” she said. “Having a group of people who can reach students and help prevent them from committing suicide or reduce cases of depression is key.”

The peer educators also do outreach events in the Campus Commons, Brown-Lupton University Union and residence

halls, said Jena Littlefield, a sophomore peer educator. One outreach event they do is called the wellness wheel.

“We spin the wellness wheel to engage students in [wellness] topics,” she said. “It lands on a topic of questions that we ask the students about.”

Thompson said the outreach events are different from other mental health resources on campus like the Counseling & Mental Health Center or Campus Life because its goal is to prevent issues instead of reacting to them. Additionally, students are educating their peers instead of full-time staff and faculty.

“We try to educate students on the front end of their experience and maybe catch them before they get stressed at midterms or finals,” Giovanis said.

The center is located in the basement of the University Recreation Center and free for students to enjoy.



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The wellness wheel allows students to be engaged with wellness topics.

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SPORTS

TCU looks to avoid becoming a cautionary tale against SMU

By **GARRETT PODELL**
SPORTS EDITOR

TCU is coming off an impressive 28-7 victory at Arkansas as it prepares to defend the Iron Skillet.

The Horned Frogs have lost to SMU only twice this century, but head football coach Gary Patterson said he knows the Mustangs will arrive at Amon G. Carter Stadium on Saturday ready to play.

In 2005, the Mustangs cost the Frogs a perfect season, one week after TCU had upset a top-five Oklahoma in Norman, 17-10.

Patterson said he

has already warned his players.

"That's the first thing that came out of his mouth," senior quarterback Kenny Hill said Tuesday. "You can't take these guys lightly, and we know that coming in because of the way they've played us the last couple of years."

Like TCU, SMU is 2-0.

The Mustangs have scored a program record 112 points and have one of the nation's best receivers, Courtland Sutton. Sutton hauled in four receiving touchdowns on eight catches and went for 163 yards against University of North Texas on

Saturday, setting an American Athletic Conference record and tying the school record.

This season, the Horned Frogs have been stout defensively, having never played from behind in its 2-0 start. TCU is ranked fourth in the country in scoring defense and total defense.

"I think I saw where they say they're trying to win the Metroplex trophy because they beat North Texas," Patterson said. "That's one of their goals, so anytime you get in an emotional game, you have to get ready to play."

Senior linebacker



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP IMAGES / MIKE STONE
TCU quarterback Kenny Hill is upended by SMU safety Mikial Onu.

Travin Howard said the reminder of the 2005 SMU loss occurs regularly.

"I've been here four years," he said. "I've heard it before."

Patterson said he tells the story annually.

After beating OU in

2005, Patterson said he was so caught up in the win he allowed media to his practice the next day - that doesn't happen anymore.

Now, Patterson said he looks at one game and one game only.

"If you want to achieve

everything, you have to get ready because they all count as one, and they don't give you bonus points," he said. "We don't have a game on our schedule where we can't be beat."

The Horned Frogs are the Mustangs' most played opponent. The only school TCU has played more than SMU is Baylor.

"SMU is a big rivalry game, so they're going to come out swinging as hard as they can," Hill said. "We're looking forward to a battle."

Patterson said he doesn't want this season to become another cautionary tale.



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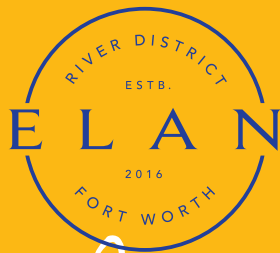


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TCU running back Sewo Olonilua barrels through the Razorback defense. Last week the Frogs beat the Razorbacks 28-7.



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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Diverse opportunities come your way. Your energy soars and you also feel lucky. Some of you might be touched by a comment you never expected to hear. Enjoy all the positive vibes around you while keeping your desires in mind. Tonight: Make a favorite meal to enjoy.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ If someone does not have a solution, you effortlessly come up with a workable one. Your energy and caring attitude mix well together. Make important calls early in the day, and everything will work out as it should, if not better. Tonight: Celebrate a close friendship.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ Your words mean a lot to others. Choose your words carefully; you have been slightly irritable and sarcastic as of late. Use your physical and emotional energy well. You could surprise yourself at what you could accomplish. Tonight: Schedule a special happening.

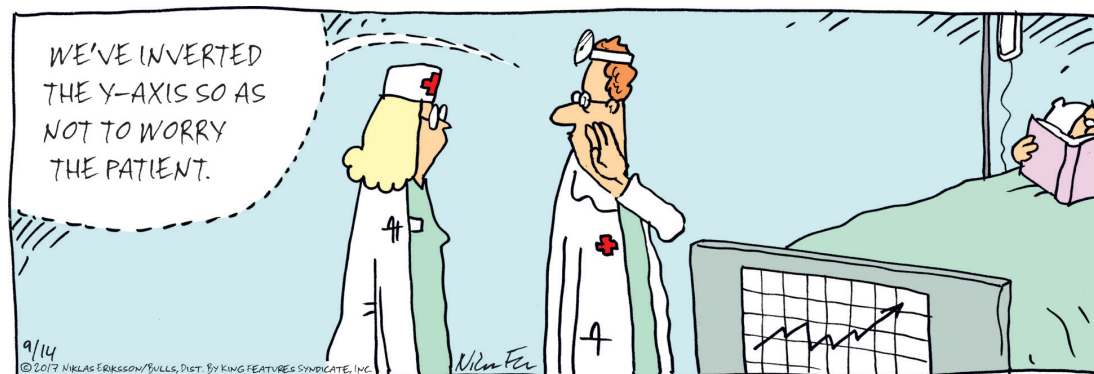
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Speak your mind, but avoid pettiness. You are able to advance toward an important goal in a key area of your life. Tap into your imagination when making plans for the next few days. Expect to discuss plans, listen to a friend's woes and/or return calls. Tonight: At a favorite haunt.

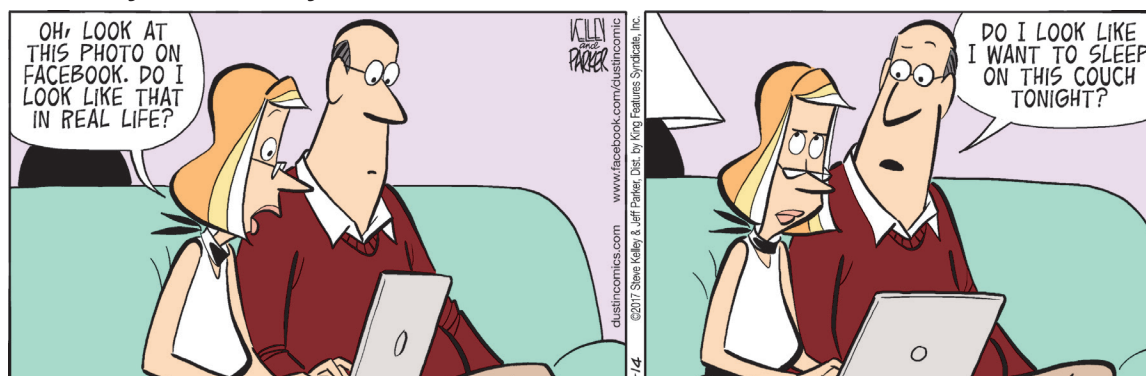
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Others will work with you, with the exception of an acquaintance who wants more control and will do whatever he or she needs to in order to achieve that goal. You might be surprised by a loved one who is unusually impulsive

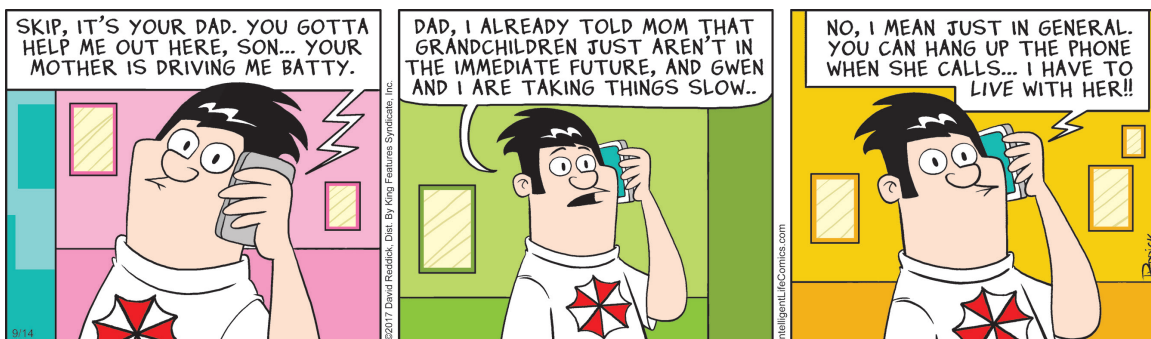
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Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



and unpredictable. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Focus on a long-term goal. Don't get caught up in the details. Know what you want, and don't allow anything to distract you. You are capable

of making great headway if you keep your eye on the prize. A meeting is likely to hold your attention for a long time. Tonight: Out late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You'll want to take your time and understand where you want to head

professionally or with a key project. You could be easily frustrated if you don't keep your focus. Other situations could be distracting, especially if they're marked by confusion. Tonight: A force to be dealt with.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Reach out to someone at a distance who has a lot of influence on you. Have an open discussion that allows a great deal of new ideas to flourish and come forward. You'll feel much more intuitive and creative as a result. Tonight: Be spontaneous, and go for what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ You naturally relate to others on a one-on-one level. People respond well to you, especially a loved one who really enjoys his or her time with you. A veil of mystery surrounds your personal life. Be patient. You will see some clarity emerge. Tonight: Head home early.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ One-on-one relating takes you down a new path. An exciting opportunity appears when you least expect it. This possibility surrounds your domestic life. Follow your intuition in a conversation. You might feel as if you need to know more. Tonight: Speak your mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You might feel a strong need to complete a project or to work with someone else. The two of you can accomplish a substantial amount, as your strengths and weaknesses seem to balance each other out. Be more forthright about what you want. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Tap into your instincts, and you will make an excellent choice. You will do nothing halfway. A loved one makes it clear how much more time he or she would like with you. Try to make this a possibility, and you both will be glad that you did. Tonight: Let your hair

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Diner staple, for short
 - 4 Wine, informally, with “the”
 - 9 Astronaut Kelly
 - 14 [Shrug]
 - 15 Itching
 - 16 Right to the point
 - 17 Whatever it takes
 - 20 Party person
 - 21 Musician whose first name is a toy
 - 22 ___ trick
 - 23 Home to an annual Ideas Festival
 - 26 First name of the second vice president to resign from office
 - 28 Mulching material
 - 29 Dynamite
 - 32 “Pagliacci” role
 - 33 China’s ___ Dynasty
 - 34 Symbol of gentleness
 - 35 ___ Sound
 - 36 Hoary
 - 37 Latin American sweetie

- 39 Symbol of Christianity
- 40 Attachment to a job app
- 41 Congested place, at times
- 42 Attraction at Boeing’s Museum of Flight, for short
- 43 “J’adore ___” (ad slogan)
- 44 Sound of metallic impact
- 45 2016 Disney film
- 46 Carriage with its horse
- 47 It might prevent you from drifting off
- 51 James I and Charles I
- 55 Whatever it takes ... as hinted at in the arrangements of black squares around the circled letters
- 58 Together
- 59 Short loin cut
- 60 Pac-12 athlete
- 61 Like a workaholic
- 62 Big rolls
- 63 Seat of Christianity?

- DOWN**
- 1 Standout in a quad
 - 2 Dunham of “Girls”
 - 3 “What you have to realize ...”
 - 4 Transmission element
 - 5 “The Martha ___ Show” of 1950s TV
 - 6 Recluse’s problem, maybe
 - 7 What a “/” may mean
 - 8 Procter & Gamble cleaning brand
 - 9 Do a little cuddling
 - 10 ___ desk (newspaper post)
 - 11 Roman emperor who overthrew Galba
 - 12 Silent part of “mnemonic”
 - 13 Banks of “America’s Got Talent”
 - 18 Spent the most?
 - 19 Something said by a put-out Putin?
 - 24 Flipped animal along the Pacific Coast
 - 25 Don’t open it!
 - 26 Indy racer sponsor

- 27 Hairstyles that need lots of combing
- 29 Everyday
- 30 -NH₂ attachment, in chemistry
- 31 Toy shooter
- 34 Seat of New Mexico’s Doña Ana County
- 38 Pose
- 43 Square one
- 45 Bucks
- 47 Somewhat
- 48 Letters that might precede 10001
- 49 Bloke
- 50 Darn it!
- 52 Newcastle upon ___, England
- 53 Add (up)
- 54 Distort
- 56 Rare occurrences at Super Bowls, briefly
- 57 Clutch hitter’s stat

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