

THE SKIFF



CAMPUS LIFE, PAGE 12
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A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



2017 HOMECOMING ISSUE

INSIDE: MR. AND MS. TCU REFLECT MEANING BEHIND CROWN, 'GO PURPLE FRIDAY' DEALS AND MORE



CAMPUS LIFE

Mr. and Ms. TCU winners reflect

By GRACE AMISS

STAFF WRITER

Horned Frogs will see a different kind of halftime show this week as the annual crowning of Mr. and Ms. TCU joins the festivities.

TCU has honored two graduating seniors with this title since 1944. In recent years, honorees who are chosen by their peers have been recognized for efforts that have changed TCU and Fort Worth for the better.

“We have focused more on student involvement in the community, which has really been a great way to see how these students are engaging with the TCU mission statement,” said Brad Thompson, the assistant director of student activities. “There are extraordinary students at TCU, and it is always so encouraging to me to meet them and for them to be recognized by their peers.”

TCU student organizations nominated candidates last spring. Finalists were then chosen based on essays, resumes and a student body vote.

Ten men and women will continue in this year’s selection process by participating in faculty and staff interviews,



PHOTO BY BLAKE SIMS

In 1995, The Daily Skiff covered the moment when Gina Blackstone was crowned Homecoming Queen.

according to TCU’s Student Affairs website.

Brandon Victorian, an electrical engineering major, is a Mr. TCU nominee. Victorian, who is involved in various programs at TCU, said he thinks he’s qualified for the award because of his campus involvement.

“I’ve given so many different people a chance to get to know who I am, and that allows my more social side to show,” said Victorian. “I think winning it would be a huge honor, mostly because the winner is selected to embody what it means to be a TCU student.”

Michael Drake, a finance and entrepreneurial management double-major, is another nominee. Drake said winning would serve as a great way to see how he has impacted TCU.

“It would mean so much,” said Drake. “I still

think it is crazy that it is senior year. This school has provided opportunities to grow personally, professionally and I have been blessed with some of the best friends ever.”

In 1979, Mr. TCU was called homecoming king and Michael McKee said he was elated and humbled when he won.

“Being chosen as Homecoming King prompted an even deeper affection and appreciation for my alma mater,” said McKee. “It was an enormous honor.”

The rigor of the selection process didn’t deter the excitement for the 2009 recipient of Mr. TCU, Jimmy Hopper.

Hopper said winning was the icing on the cake of a great experience at TCU.

“The process helped me to build relationships with administrators and professors at TCU,” said Hopper. “I loved my time there, and this was a

pleasant surprise.”

Elise Smith, Ms. TCU 2009, said winning meant a lot to her as a student and an alumna.

“TCU does a wonderful job of acknowledging students that are passionate about this institution - it further solidified that I was a valued member of the community,” said Smith.

The 2007 winner of Mr. TCU, Cameron Sparks, said he was surprised by the student-driven selection process.

“It was really run by the Student Council and voted on by the students,” said Sparks. “I was super grateful and humbled by the whole experience. The fact that it is voted on by the student body made it that much more special.”

Many past recipients said winning this award validates their hard work while they were at TCU.

“I loved my time at TCU, and being named Mr. TCU was simply an extension of that love,” said Brian Casebolt, the 2002 recipients of Mr. TCU. “My life was changed for the better by working alongside the many talented students, faculty, staff and alumni to make our local and global community.”

TCU

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Congratulations
to this year's Mr. and
Ms. TCU nominees!

Courtney Favaloro
Janie Fuller
Madison Jones
Maddie Madill
Kennedy Wilson

Michael Drake
Morris Herman
Logan Lucas
David Murtaugh
Brandon Victorian

SPORTS

Lettermen's Hall of Fame

By **RACHAEL ZIMMERMAN**
STAFF WRITER

TCU Lettermen's Association created a Hall of Fame to recognize TCU's best athletes 50 years ago.

Anyone who lettered in a sport at TCU can join the association 10 years after earning it. Active members can nominate TCU athletes who lettered for at least one year. A committee of 45 members comprised of lettermen, coaches and athletic staff votes on who makes that year's class. This year, the committee chose six athletes for the 50th hall of fame class.

Austin Adams, class of 2007, is a four-year letterman in baseball. He was named the 2004 Conference USA Tournament MVP as a first-year student when the Frogs won their first tournament title. He won the title again as a senior in 2007. He was the Mountain West Conference Tournament MVP the same year, a two-time earner of first-team All-Mountain West honors, Mountain West Scholar-Athlete and Academic All-Conference player. He was further awarded for his success both on the field and in the classroom as the 2006-07 recipient of the Dutch Meyer Male Scholar-Athlete of the year.

Kelly Crowell-Goehl, a diver from the class of 1994, also lettered four years. She was captain and team MVP her senior year and holds TCU diving records to this day. Crowell-Goehl was an NCAA Championship



PHOTO COURTESY OF LETTERMENS. TCU.EDU

The Lettermen's Hall of Fame wall recognizes TCU's best athletes.

qualifier from her first year to her junior year, as well as an NCAA All-American her junior year. Crowell-Goehl was a Southwest Conference Scholar-Athlete, TCU Female Athlete of the Year 1991-92 and TCU Athlete of the Year in 1992-93.

Pete Jordan, class of 1986, was an NCAA All-American, Academic All-American and two-time All-Southwest Conference selection in men's golf. Jordan was a member of the 1986 Southwest Conference championship team. He helped the Frogs earn their first conference title in men's golf and later joined the PGA Tour and golfed professionally for 20 years.

Jill Pape Kramer, class of 2000, lettered in volleyball four years. She was the first volleyball student-athlete on scholarship in TCU history and is continuing her career at TCU as a coach. As a player and team captain, she still holds two Western Athletic Conference records and TCU school records for achievements in both single-season and total career.

As a coach, her team has been to back-to-back NCAA Division I Volleyball Championship tournaments.

Corey Santee, class of 2005, is TCU's second all-time leading scorer in men's basketball history with 1,832 points. He's also the Frogs' all-time assist leader, and third all-time in steals and minutes played, starting in 61 consecutive games. Santee was named the team's MVP in 2003 and was a two-time All-Conference USA selection. He took his talents overseas and played professionally for eight years. In the summer of 2017, Santee was hired as a graduate assistant to the men's basketball program for the 2017-18 season.

Col. Sue Ann Sandusky, class of 1974, was a National Women's Air Rifle Champion twice consecutively and a three-time All-American for the Frogs. She went on to be a National Women's Standard Rifle Probe Champion three times after her TCU career. She also won two gold medals at the world shooting championships and was a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee. She was a member of the USAR International Shooting Team 1975-1982 after being recruited to join the U.S. Army Reserve in 1975.

The formal induction ceremony and banquet is at TCU's Brown-Lupton University Union tonight at 7 p.m. The class is also honored on the football field the following day during the homecoming football game.

QUESTIONS? IDEAS?

Share your thoughts and discuss important TCU topics with the Chancellor!



TOWN HALL MEETING

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Lead On.

TCU

Campus Life

Greek housing open this weekend for alumni visits

By SKYLAR KALB

STAFF WRITER

TCU's new Greek housing will be on display during homecoming as alumni are welcomed to the first phase of new buildings in Worth Hills.

The 13 sorority houses and two fraternity houses opened in August with the rest of the fraternity housing expected to be finished by next fall.

Several chapters have already hosted local alumni in their new homes.

"So many of them were shocked at how nicely it turned out," said Grace Mitchell, a member of Alpha Chi Omega.



PHOTO BY SKYLAR KALB

TCU's new Greek housing will be on display during homecoming.

Phi Mu also recently invited their local alumni to their new house. Claire Gegenheimer, the chapter's alumni chair, said the house is special to both collegiate members and alumnae because it's the first house the chapter has had on this campus.

Kappa Kappa Gamma recently hosted a donor open house event for alumni who donated money to build and furnish the house. The chapter will also host alumni during homecoming.

"The donor open house was more formal and let all of the donors meet the girls living in the house and really see the finished product," said Claire Sullivan, the Kappa Kappa Gamma housing chairman.

The new Greek houses have more open floor plans compared to the previous houses, which is appealing to many students.

Mitchell, who also serves as the vice

president of ritual and fraternity appreciation for Alpha Chi Omega, said her chapter loves the new house.

Each new house comes with two kitchens furnished with new appliances, multiple

common areas, study rooms on each floor and a chapter room with new technology like projectors and surround-sound speakers.

James Ward, a sophomore finance major who lives in the Phi

Delta Theta house, said he enjoys the new house compared to the previous one.

All houses are fully furnished and decorated with the organization's national colors.

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Museu Nacional d'Art de Catalunya, Barcelona. Francesc Cambó Bequest, 1949

CAMPUS NEWS

Passing along an ID may land students in Campus Life

By CORINNE HILDEBRANDT
STAFF WRITER

Some TCU students don't hesitate to loan their campus ID to a friend, but what they see as harmless has TCU police worried and cracking down on the practice.

Many students fail to recognize the safety concerns that coincide with the selling or loaning of their TCU ID, said Officer George Steen.

Colby Castro, a sophomore, said he doesn't worry about it.

"I don't think there are any safety concerns behind it because students aren't just going to give it to a stranger,"

Castro said. "They're just going to give it to their best friend who is coming in to visit."

But Steen said the cards don't just get students into games.

“Students are selling their ID cards, which gives anybody access to our campus, especially our residential halls,” said Steen.

TCU Police said they see people with borrowed IDs at every football game. Males come through the gates with female IDs and females enter with male IDs, said Officer Tom McLaughlin.

This fall, there have been more officers at every entrance to Amon G. Carter Stadium. Officer Steen said if event

staff find the person entering doesn't match the ID photo, the ID will be confiscated and the matter will be referred to Campus Life.

Days before game day, social media platforms are filled with posts by students looking to borrow or offering to rent their ID.

McLaughlin said the problem became acute at last year's game against the University of Oklahoma.

"We would see fans coming in wearing Oklahoma clothes, but swiping in with a TCU student ID card," McLaughlin said.

McLaughlin said the additional supervision at the student entrance will



PHOTO BY RILEY GARLINGHOUSE

TCU police is planning on confiscating IDs and students will be referred to campus life.

allow officers to make sure somebody isn't getting into the student section who doesn't belong.


"I think it's better for safety," said sophomore business major Kendall Graff. "I would feel safer

knowing that police know who is entering the stadium.”

McLaughlin and Steen said safety is always the number one concern, which is why it is important to implement these new student ID

policies.

“We consider the big things that happen,” said Steen. “We’re here to make sure that you all have a safe and healthy learning environment.”



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OPINION

Ten places in Fort Worth for diners with unique diets

By **GRACIE LIVINGSTON**
STAFF WRITER

It's homecoming weekend at TCU, and if you're looking for a place to eat, we've got some recommendations. Our handy guide will help you get reacquainted with the area and suggest places if you have food allergies or a four-legged guest.

HG Sply Co.

HG Sply Co. is a paleo spot down University Drive. HG's menu is vegan, vegetarian and meat-friendly. For those with special diets, HG has customizable options that can accommodate anyone's needs. The vegan queso, a healthy twist on a Texas classic, is a customer favorite.

"HG is one of my favorite spots to eat in Fort Worth," Jillian Fuhrmann, a senior marketing major, said. "I have dietary restrictions, which makes it hard to find healthy options that taste good, but HG always does the trick."

Righteous Foods

Eating "righteously"



PHOTO BY GRACIE LIVINGSTON

A pulled pork sandwich and corn from Woodshed Smokehouse.

is the goal at this health-conscious option on West 7th. Serving up breakfast, lunch and dinner, the options can change the way you think about healthy eating. All the ingredients are organically sourced and allergy and vegetarian-friendly. There's even a detox section if you're feeling guilty after tailgating all Saturday.

Spiral Diner & Bakery

Spiral Diner & Bakery

coins itself as "vegan comfort food from the Lone Star State." This West Magnolia Avenue spot serves burgers, sandwiches, hot plates and desserts, but with a twist: Everything at this joint is plant-based.

Melt Ice Creams

Melt Ice Creams shop can be a great spot for a post-tailgate cool down. This craft ice cream shop serves up home-made flavors and toppings, including several vegan

flavors. Melt uses fresh fruits and herbs to create its distinct flavors.

Eatzi's Market and Bakery

Eatzi's is a Dallas original that made its way to Fort Worth over the summer. Here, the options are endless. From a salad bar to a build your own sandwich station, there is something for everyone. The cafeteria-style restaurant allows chefs to accommodate tastes and dietary restrictions. There are also pre-prepared meals for on-the-go eaters.

Woodshed Smokehouse

Located only a few miles from campus, Woodshed Smokehouse is a Fort Worth staple from local chef Tim Love. With ample outdoor seating, Woodshed is ideal for pet owners who don't want to leave their dogs at home. Woodshed even has a menu for dogs. Love created Woodshed as a one-stop shop for all things grilled. There is a daily rotating

menu of various meats and vegetables grilled over different woods and fire sources.

Press Cafe

A new spot in the Clearfork area, Press Cafe serves up a wide variety of salads and sandwiches. It's popular for brunch. Located along the Trinity River, Press Cafe has a relaxed atmosphere and an outdoor patio perfect for pet lovers. On Saturdays, the Clearfork farmers market opens next door for some morning shopping.

Fort Worth Food Park

Fort Worth's first food truck park features a rotating selection of gourmet food trucks manned by some of the city's top chefs. Located in the West 7th district, this spot is a place to kick back with friends or pets. It's only open on the weekends, but its casual atmosphere works for a post-game bite.

Rodeo Goat

Rodeo Goat serves up gourmet burgers

and craft brews in a warehouse space off West 7th. This restaurant offers plenty of seating for big groups and family dinners. There's an outdoor patio where all pets are welcome. The cheese fries, steaming pile, and chaca oaxaca burger are staples at this Fido-friendly joint.

"I loved serving outside, especially when guests brought their pets," said Hannah Davis, a TCU senior and former server at Rodeo Goat. "It makes the atmosphere friendlier and relaxing for everyone."

Mash'd

Mash'd is another West 7th joint, which is nearby several sports bars perfect for watching the TCU game. Known for its food and moonshine, the environment at Mash'd is relaxed and social. It's a place to feel at home while chowing down on some American classics. Pets are welcome in the outdoor seating space.

CAMPUS LIFE

Fort Worth offers 'Go Purple Friday' deals at various locations

By **KELSEY EMERY**
STAFF WRITER

Recently ranked No. 6 in the nation for football, TCU's school pride is abundant on campus and in the Fort Worth area. Fans wearing purple on Fridays are getting special discounts and deals at some local businesses.

Known as Go Purple Friday (GPF), over 61 retail stores, 56 restaurants and 42 service providers throughout the city offer special discounts and free items to fans wearing purple every week. SuperFrog can also be found around town at GPF locations, ready to take selfies with fans.

By wearing purple on Fridays, fans can receive a free McAlister's cookie with the purchase of a meal, a free Cyclebar class, 20 percent off at J.Crew and much more.

Kathleen Adkins, a senior nursing major, said she and her friends love GPF and often go to Chick-Fil-A and Dutch's Burger to get free food on

Fridays.

"Freshman year, my friends and I tried to complete the entire TCU Go Purple Friday list," Adkins said. "We didn't do all of them, but we got pretty close."

After talking to several managers at different locations, it seems many students have yet to take advantage of these deals.

The J.Crew assistant manager, Keagon Rhodes, said they haven't had anyone use the offered 20 percent discount in the last three weeks.

Despite a large array of game day clothing, Christa Watts, manager at Runway Seven, said they've had little interest as well. Watts said they

have only about 10 customers per week use the Friday discount.

"I love discounts, but I feel like it's not advertised very much, so I'm not sure where to use it," said sophomore speech pathology major Audrey Warren.

CAMPUS LIFE

Foster Hall to celebrate its 75th year during homecoming weekend

By ALEXA HINES

STAFF WRITER

Foster Hall will host its 75th celebration Friday as part of the homecoming weekend festivities.

Foster Hall is the oldest residence hall on TCU's campus and is home to about 195 Horned Frogs called the Foster phoenixes.

TCU's Director of Housing & Residence Life Craig Allen said Foster was all-female before transitioning into a co-ed hall. It went back to being an all-female residence hall during the remodelling of Colby Hall before switching to the co-ed residence hall

it is today. Foster was renovated during 2001 and 2002.

"While these physical changes have impacted how the building looks, Foster has always been a small community of about 200 students and a proud and close-knit community," Allen said.

Rachel Farrow, a junior nursing major, said her favorite memories were spending time with her neighbors.

"My favorite part of Foster was getting to the holidays and being around such a great group of people for my first college Christmas," Farrow said. "Foster is special because there is so much tradition



PHOTO BY SHANE BATTIS

Foster Hall promotes community from the moment its residents

behind it, and the small size makes it a super close-knit community."

Foster has been known for its events over the years such as Foster family feast, Foster city limits and its joint event with Waits Hall, Wosterfest.

"I think what made

Foster special for me was that we as a staff and as a residence hall were starting fresh," said Bryan Bermudez, a former resident assistant in Foster. "Our hall director, Keely, really encouraged us to create a brand new unique identity for Foster. Being an RA in Foster was a lot of fun. It was my second year as an RA, and I honestly couldn't have asked for better residents. To this day, I still stay in touch with some of them."

Residents gather and hang out in the lounges, including one named the Foster nest. Sophomore communication studies major Elodi Bodamer

said she remembers watching the Super Bowl in the Foster nest with her friends.

"My favorite memory from living in Foster was the time my friends and I slept in the Foster nest," Bodamer said. "We ordered Toppers and had wings from Buffalo Bros."

Allen said TCU's Housing and Residence Life is modeled around good relationships.

"I think the model we follow and the philosophy we believe in makes us better," Allen said. "We ask resident assistants and hall directors to make sure that we know residents and that they know each other. Great facilities are

nice, but knowing your fellow Horned Frogs and caring about your neighbors is what we're all about."

This event is open to the entire Horned Frog community, but the invitation is especially extended to past and present residents of Foster. The goal is to celebrate Foster as the oldest residential community on campus.

"It isn't often that students get to learn more about the history of their college residence hall," Allen said. "I think students will enjoy what they learn, and this will continue to make students proud to be Foster residents."

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The background of the page is a collage of three photographs. The top-left photo shows a multi-story building at night with some windows lit. The top-right photo shows a large crowd of people gathered in an outdoor area at night, with a building in the background. The bottom photo shows a stage with live music equipment, including a drum set and amplifiers, with a crowd of people in the foreground. The text 'THERE'S NO P' is overlaid on the top-left photo, and 'HOMEC' is overlaid on the bottom photo. The text is in a large, white, outlined font. The word 'HOMEC' is partially cut off on the right side of the page.

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TCU

SPORTS

Familiarity adds another layer to nationally televised showdown

By GARRETT PODELL

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

Homecoming has a twist for TCU football as two former TCU coaches - Doug Meacham and Kenny Perry - return as opponents.

Meacham runs the offense for the Kansas Jayhawks, while Perry is a co-defensive coordinator and cornerbacks coach. Meacham was the Horned Frog's co-offensive coordinator and inside receivers coach from 2014-2016. Perry was TCU's cornerbacks coach in 2014 after

working as TCU's director of high school relations in 2013.

"Both Perry and Coach Meacham have coached on our staff," said TCU head coach Gary Patterson. "They know everything about us: how we runs things on offense and defense, so for us we have to go back and watch all practice tape, games so we have a lot of work we have to do to control our own destiny."

After tightrope finishes the last couple of years, the No. 4 Horned Frogs know not to dismiss the 1-5 Jayhawks.

They put a scare in us these last couple years, said wide receiver Desmon White.

"I don't know why they play us really well, but we just have to go out there and execute and we'll be good," he said.

In Lawrence last season, TCU claimed a one-point victory, 24-23, after Kansas missed three fourth quarter field goals. The Horned Frogs limped away from the the last matchup in Fort Worth, as Foster Sawyer took over at quarterback for an injured Trevone Boykin in a one-posses-

sion win, 23- 17.

Patterson said he isn't letting his team dwell on projections that have the Frogs winning Saturday's 7 p.m. game by about 40 points.

"Having it in primetime, they'll be ramped up, and we have to prepare for them to pull out every stop," he said. "They felt like they made some progress by beating Texas a year ago, so you would think they would feel the same way if they could beat No. 4 TCU. For us, it's going to be business as usual."



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM

TCU running back Kyle Hicks runs through the Kansas State defense.

SPORTS

TCU's plethora of playmakers gives QB Kenny Hill plenty of options

TCU's wide receiving corps this season is a far cry from the same unit that led the NCAA in dropped passes with 38 last year.

A season ago wide receiver John Diarse caught 33 passes, and KaVontae Turpin caught 30.

In five games this season, Turpin leads the team with 16 catches. Diarse is not far behind with 14.

"We worked a lot in the off-season, and John's one of the

guys who always stays after practice," TCU quarterback Kenny Hill said. "We were texting last night about stuff we thought would be good this game and getting some extra throws after practice, just working on those things."

Diarse is second on the team in receiving yards with 171. He had a team-high four catches for 70 yards against the Mountaineers. The Horned Frog coaches are still looking for more ways to get Turpin,

Diarse's high school teammate at Neville High School in Monroe, Louisiana, even more involved.

"That's one of the things that the coaching staff tries to come up with is how can he [Turpin] get this guy the ball," Hill said. "I know for me personally and for everyone on our team, every time he touches the ball, we think he's going to score, he's just that electric. However many times he can get the ball, that's a good thing."

Patterson agrees with his quarterback.

"We have to do a better job with our punt return group to give him more chances on special teams," Patterson said. "We haven't been able to get him released yet. He's too much of weapon to not get chances."

However, it's not just Diarse and Turpin contributing in the passing game. Ten different Horned Frogs have a touchdown catch, which is tied for the most in the nation with Ohio

State and Oklahoma.

"I think we can do a lot of different things with the running backs and receivers that we have: Turp, Shaun Nixon, even Reagor and Snell," Hill said. "We have a bunch of different weapons and ways to run plays that's not just lining up to run our normal base offense that everyone knows. We can move people around and create some different matchups."

Two players not listed as quarterbacks have thrown touchdowns

for the Horned Frogs: Turpin on his 48-yard screen pass touchdown to Hill Saturday against West Virginia, and Shaun Nixon, who threw a 29-yard touchdown pass to Josh Doctson in a 50-7 rout of Texas in 2015.

TCU has another receiver who could be utilized for another trick play or "different matchup" later on this season in Diarse, who was Turpin's high school quarterback.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Professor, students trying to help save rhinos in Africa

By **BRANDON KITCHIN**

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Who knew Keratin - the same material that makes up our fingernails - could be so valuable? Its value is pushing a powerful species in South Africa to the brink of extinction, and one TCU professor is determined to stop it.

Environmental science professor Michael Slattery, director of the Institute of Environmental Studies, has been at TCU for 20 years. He created the TCU Rhino Initiative in 2013. This program allows students to help save rhinos from poaching.

"We're focused on the black and white rhino," Slattery said. "The white rhino, now, is around 18,000, and the black rhino is probably around about 4,000 left on the planet. You do the math, you've got 20 to 22,000 black and white rhinos more or less left on the planet - and we're losing over 1,000 a year."

Slattery's efforts were featured by the College of Science & Engineering for the TCU 'Lead On' campaign.

Through the TCU Rhino Initiative, Slattery realized he could make a difference back home. He said the opportunity happened to fall into place.

The same year the initiative was created, the TCU Global Innovators and Discovering Global Citizenship program was focusing on South Africa. He contacted wildlife veterinarian Dr. William Fowlds and was able to speak about the poaching

crisis at the university. He said that's where they started working together more than 9,200 miles away from Fort Worth.

"I'm not a wildlife expert, but I have a passion for wildlife, so if I can use my passion and TCU's resources to make a difference, then that's great," Slattery said.

Following Fowlds' visit, the initiative took off and became a summer study abroad program where TCU students go to South Africa to work in the Amakhala Game Reserve with Fowlds and his team. The first trip took place during the summer of 2014, and there has been a trip every year since.

Not only does the trip provide an "extraordinary and immersive" experience for students, Slattery said it is a personal experience for him because he grew up there.

Growing up in the 1970s and 1980s during the height of apartheid, Slattery said it was difficult understanding how his life compared to others.

"I grew up in a very middle class white family with all the privilege, as warped as it was, with all the privilege of being a white person in a country where the vast majority of the population were black and catastrophically disenfranchised," Slattery said.

The first time he experienced going to school with blacks was during college, as his prior schooling was segregated. He said he made friends who didn't look like him, and it was difficult because even

though they didn't see it as wrong, they couldn't be together to study or hang out.

"I stopped and thought 'hang on a second, something's drastically wrong with this situation,'" he said.

He said this important part of history should never be forgotten and is actually built into the South African study abroad curriculum.

"The course in South Africa is a wildlife course. It's a course on biodiversity, but it's also a course that's very tied to human development," he said.

"In the South African context, you cannot really get to the complexity of wildlife management until you understand and appreciate what the legacy of apartheid in the country actually means."

Before students spend their 10 days in the game reserve, they go to Johannesburg, where they visit the Apartheid Museum and Nelson Mandela's house to understand the history and geopolitics of the era. They also make their way southwest to Cape Town to soak more history in before they strap on their boots and meet the wildlife head on.

Once they make it inside the game reserves, the work they do is physically and emotionally draining, Slattery said.

He said when they dehorned five white rhinos in one morning a few students bawled their way through the entire process. They performed a painful fifth face surgery on a rhino named Hope in summer 2015.

The reason why



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU RHINO INITIATIVE

Dr. Slattery (left) with Dr. William Fowlds (right) post-surgery of a rhino.

"The students have enormous credibility - more than anybody else. They've literally had their hands on the animal, and so it speaks volumes."

MICHAEL SLATTERY
TCU PROFESSOR

they're tasked with dehorning the rhinos themselves is not because they want to intentionally hurt them, he said, but because if they don't, the method illegal poachers use is brutal.

The rhino crisis, he said, is driven by human greed. Slattery said the rhino horn has been seen as extremely valuable in Vietnam for many years, which has led to them being hunted and

defaced at such a high rate.

Vietnamese poachers make a fortune off of rhino horns on the black market because people believed that the horn is a cure for hangovers and an aphrodisiac - which he dispelled as a myth. Rhino horns, by weight, cost as much as gold on the black market. Some estimates say a 3 kilogram rhino horn can sell for as much as \$300,000.

He said to combat this issue, he and his students are working to reduce the Vietnamese demand for horns by finding a way to protect rhinos back in Africa.

In addition to the protection, security, rescue and rehabilitation, they're focusing on community projects.

Poachers illegally sneak in by foot or by aircraft, where they saw into and hack off the faces of the rhinos and then smuggle the horns out to collect a profit.

Most of the poaching takes place on the north-eastern part of South Africa in a large game

reserve called Kruger National Park about 14 hours away from Amakhala, where TCU focuses its efforts.

Slattery said the initiative has done a lot for both the people of his home and for his students.

"I don't think I ever have to turn into an advocate again," he said. "I will never have to try and inspire them because they come away transformed, and I've seen that in the continual involvement of those students through the years."

He said it's a lifelong story worth telling.

"The students have enormous credibility - more than anybody else," he said. "They've literally had their hands on the animal, and so it speaks volumes."

Even though the rhino population continues to decrease, Slattery remains optimistic. He said he believes they'll find a way to preserve the lives of their four-legged friends with the big horns.

Welcome Home, *Horned Frogs*.

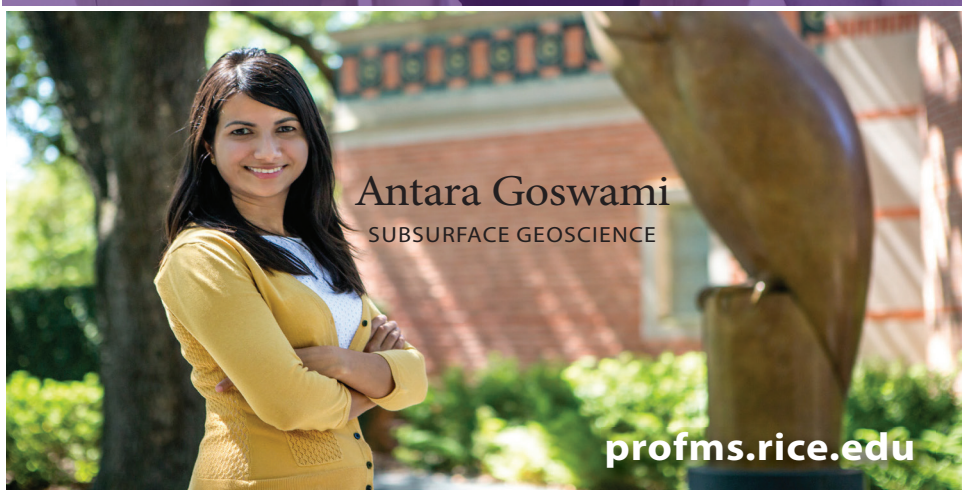
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Others take the lead even if you would prefer to take charge. You could stun others with your reaction. You are not sure which way to go or what feels right as opposed to what your office structure dictates. Get feedback. Tonight: Defer to a loved one -- as if you have a choice!

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You could be out of sync with a co-worker, though you will gain a great deal of insight from this experience. You will have to let go of a need to control others in order to jump through some of the hoops of a difficult situation. Tonight: Let someone else make the first move.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your imagination could come up with some uncomfortable scenarios if you let it run wild. A friend only contributes to those feelings. A new beginning in a relationship becomes possible, and for some of you, a new relationship could be on the horizon. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

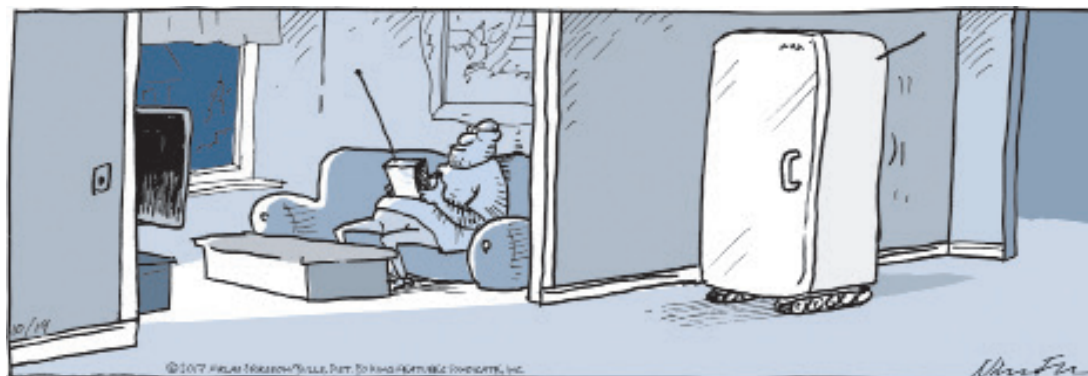
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Your playfulness emerges after a sudden development that could at first throw you off your game. You will get past the issue once you encourage a discussion. You are about to experience an unusual yet fulfilling situation develop in your daily life. Tonight: All smiles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You cannot be distracted for long, as surprises keep popping up around you. You have to be grounded in order to handle everything that you must. The unexpected takes a toll on you, but you can handle it. You might decide to make a resolution to change

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



how you deal with problems. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Be aware of the financial implications of a situation. Make sure you understand what is coming forward in the near future. A partner could shake up the status quo with his or her ideas and

actions, especially involving spending and saving. Make sure you are on the same page. Tonight: Flow with the moment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Understand what is happening around you more clearly. You might decide that you can't do much more

than you already have. With the help of a partner, you'll gain an important insight. What a sense of relief! Tonight: Make it your pleasure to respond to a loved one's request.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ The daylight hours could be unnerving, as you cannot seem to get

your sea legs. You keep getting tossed a new issue or a surprise. You'll handle what you must, probably wishing you could create a little more stability. Once the Moon enters your sign, a mellowness takes over -- at least for you. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ A friendship plays a strong role in your choices. Remember that ultimately it is your choice. You might have mixed feelings as you observe what is happening around you. Later on, you might stop and reflect on how you might change a pattern here. Tonight: Make it an early night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ The unexpected continues to shake up the status quo. You might want to take a firm stand against such upheaval. Be honest with yourself -- you have very little control over others. Emphasize what is important to you in an important meeting or get-together. Tonight: Where the action is.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Pressure builds with sudden calls, messages and perhaps a quickly scheduled meeting. You have the intention of taking the lead with an important project. Others might challenge or disagree with you, but ultimately their tune will change. Tonight: Count on a late dinner.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Detach and take a complete view of what is going on around you. At the same time, give some thought to the players and why they have chosen the path they have chosen. A caring, open attitude draws others toward you rather than sticking to their position. Tonight: Consider starting the weekend now!

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A photograph of four students in a classroom or lecture hall. In the foreground, a young woman with blonde hair is looking intently to the right, her hands clasped under her chin. Behind her, three young men are also looking in the same direction. They are all dressed in casual business attire. The background is slightly blurred, showing more of the classroom environment.

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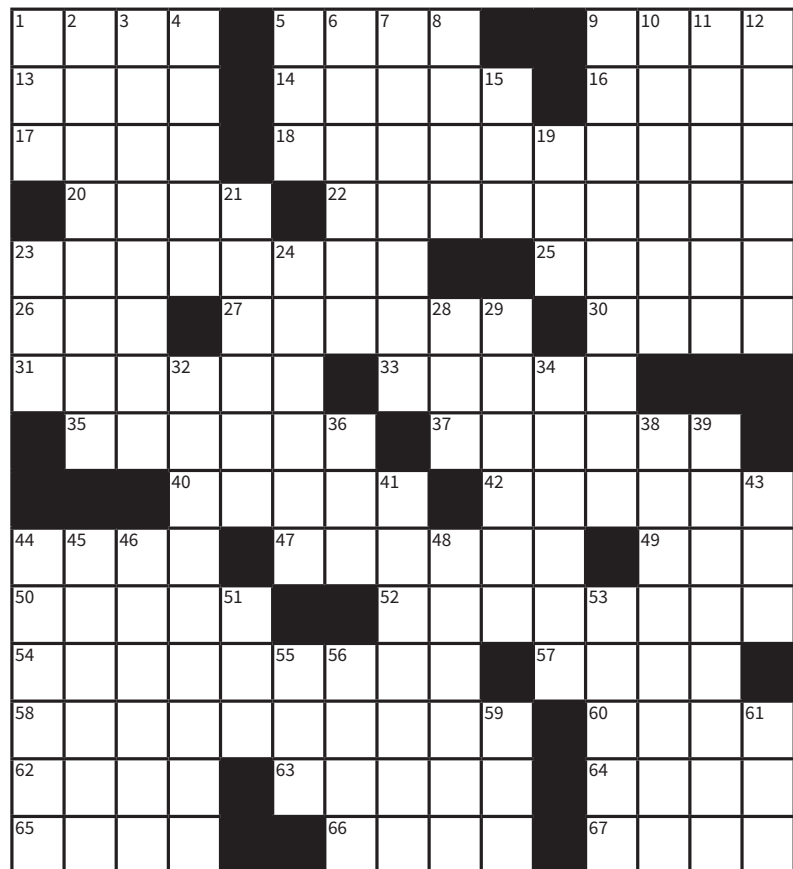
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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



ACROSS

- 1 Interjection derived from the Latin for “weary”
- 5 Peak
- 9 Rips off
- 13 Food ____ (post-Thanksgiving meal condition)
- 14 Innocent sort
- 16 Sal’s canal, in song
- 17 & 18 What a boastful guy might do
- 20 Wouldn’t settle, say
- 22 Exhibits
- 23 Condemned
- 25 Save for later
- 26 What comes before a clue?
- 27 ____ NFL (video game franchise)
- 30 Antarctica’s ____ Ice Shelf
- 31 They’re often made at icebreakers
- 33 Dr. of verse
- 35 & 37 Start of an ethical rule
- 40 Prop for Gandalf
- 42 “Grease” high school
- 44 Twitter site

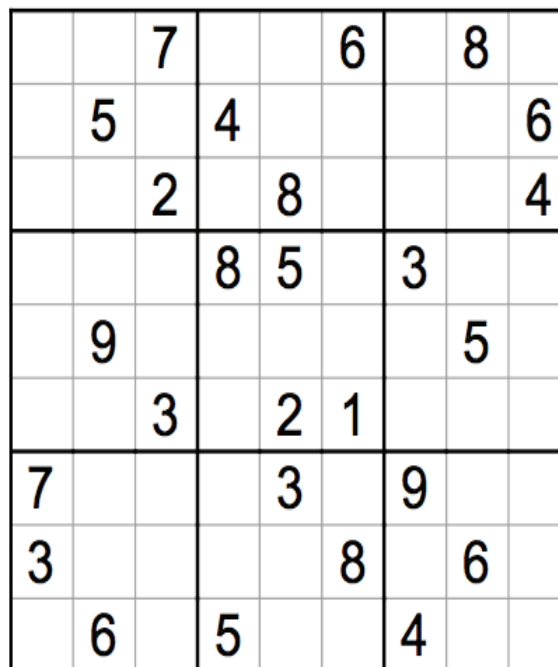
- 47 Singer Nicks
49 Fight
50 Rejoice
52 Formal term for the gap
suggested by 17/18-, 35/37- and
54/57-Across
54 & 57 Overextended
58 Tiny treasures from the sea
60 Dots in la mer
62 Language known to its users as
اردو
63 Way up
64 In addition
65 Quit
66 Come ____ surprise
67 Celebration

DOWN

- 1 It's the law
- 2 Something to tie up
- 3 Become in life
- 4 Fills
- 5 German cry

- | | |
|---|---------------------------------------|
| 6 Put in one's two cents, with "in" | 43 Place for a shepherd |
| 7 Does something wrong? | |
| 8 University near Greensboro | 44 Centaur who was killed by Hercules |
| 9 Did a dry run | |
| 10 Jesse who pitched in a record 1,252 major-league games | 45 Black belt, e.g. |
| 11 Demographic statistic | |
| 12 Faculties | 46 "You betcha!" |
| 15 Cause for a suspension, in brief | |
| 19 Giants' grp. | |
| 21 Early TV network competing with NBC, ABC and CBS | 48 Quintet instrument |
| 23 Most movie explosions these days, for short | 51 Weak punch? |
| 24 Some Jamaicans, informally | |
| 28 Job listing abbr. | 53 Dickens's Fagin, e.g. |
| 29 Burrowing South American rodent | 55 Paris's Pont ____ Arts |
| 32 Found, as grub | 56 "Toodles!" |
| 34 Most retiring | |
| 36 ____-mentioned | |
| 38 Rising notes? | 59 Above capacity, for short |
| 39 Dieter's goal | |
| 41 Gangsters' wear, in old movies | 61 Harden |

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 10/12

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

TCU Trivia

Buildings: The Mary Couets Burnett Library was constructed in 1927.
True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 10/12

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

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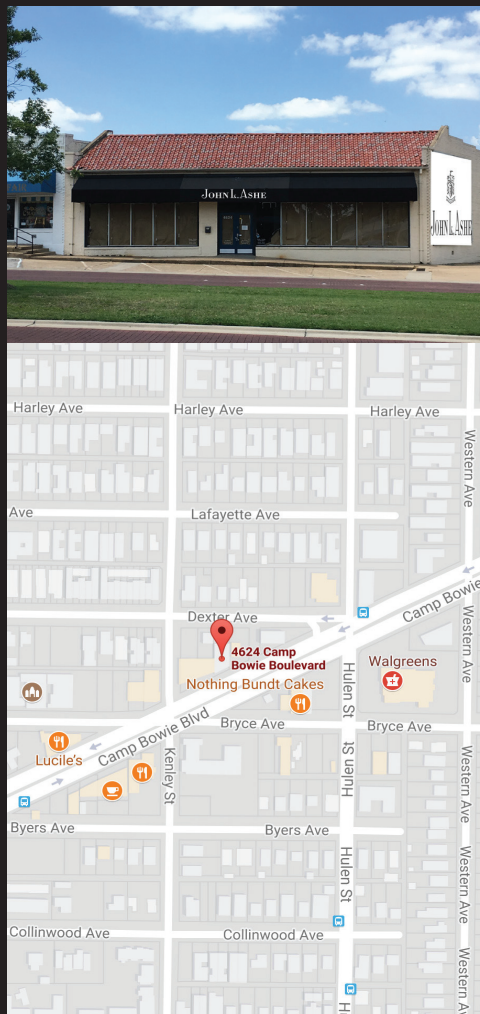


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