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CAMPUS NEWS

Shooter near campus is in police custody

By **ELIZABETH CAMPBELL**

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

In an effort to calm fears after a shooting incident between two Roadrunner drivers, TCU is considering having armed guards ride on the shuttles.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Safety Adrian Andrews said having guards, armed or unarmed, would not be a permanent change. He said guards on the shuttles was just one option being considered.

"I think it's a smart idea," Grace Daly, a senior strategic communication major, said. "However, I'm wondering why we didn't have something put in place before. I feel like we should have had something done beforehand."

Some students wanted to see the idea expanded.

"Having more armed security guards on campus could potentially solve issues quicker," Will Fullerton, a senior economics major, said.

However, other students said more guns on campus isn't the answer.

"If you believe that this is going to happen no matter what, then armed guards will serve no purpose," senior Spanish and Hispanic Studies major Garrett Gómez said. "No amount of place-holding is going to fix our mass murder by gun epidemic. We need to address the root of the problem; this is a moral fabric issue. How many more people must die before we say enough is enough?"



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Eric Hampton is in police custody.

Fort Worth police gave this account of the incident: The dispute between the shuttle drivers occurred just before 6:44 a.m. Tuesday morning after one driver bumped another shuttle with his vehicle. After an argument, one driver fired a shot at the other driver. As he fled the scene in the shuttle, the vehicle bumped the other driver, police said.

The driver was identified by Fort Worth police as 52-year-old old Eric Hampton. He faces charges of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon and weapon on school property. The handgun was located at his residence and was confiscated by police.

The argument occurred near the intersection of West Cantey Street and Highview Terrace, just west of the Frog Alley Parking Garage.

The campus was on lockdown until police found the driver around the 1200 block of Sierra Blanca at 8:45 a.m. He was taken into custody without a struggle, Fort



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This is a Roadrunner Shuttle, but not the one involved in the incident.

Worth officer Brad Perez said.

The abandoned shuttle was found by police in the 200 block of East Risinger Road.

"TCU, in coordination with our police department, locked down the campus with an overabundance of caution to ensure that none of the students were placed in jeopardy," Fitzgerald said. "We did a pretty good job of blocking the area down and tracking down the people that were involved in a dispute."

Campus alerts via text message, email and phone calls from the university started at about 7:14 a.m.

"The alert for the campus was loud and clear," Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Safety Adrian Andrews said. "We got the message out to the students and faculty. We were able to lock everything down."

Sophomore strategic communication major Hailey Bunde was in her room in Tom Brown/Pete Wright Apartments.

"When the alarm first

went off, it felt like my biggest fears were coming true, with everything else going on," Bunde said. "I am glad TCU has such great crisis communication in place. I knew that they were keeping us as informed as possible as fast as possible."

Maggie Hodes, a sophomore nursing major, said she was in the library when the alarm sounded.

Hodes said she and her friend were "running around frantically" before a custodian unlocked a conference room, where they hid for about an hour. She said the custodian didn't speak much English and didn't seem to know exactly what was going on, but recognized the students' fear.

"We looked panicked, so she unlocked a room for us," she said.

Some students said they were confused after being told things were safe before an official all-clear was given out via the TCU alert system.

"The situation was not

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taken seriously because people were confused as to the severity of what was going on, as well as when it was safe to walk around,” a REC center employee said. “I didn’t really feel safe.”

Andrews said to prevent miscommunications in the future, he asks students to focus on the official alert system. He said he was proud of students’ reaction overall.

“The responses were outstanding,” Andrews said. “It was a very well planned out situation for us.”

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he spent the morning after the all clear was issued walking around campus to talk to people and reassure



Two Roadrunner Shuttle service employees got into an argument and one fired a shot.

PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CAMPBELL

them.

“Overall, most of the students I spoke with were very calm and just glad the situation was resolved and over,” Boschini said. “There is a lot of unnecessary anger in our world today. I’d

urge all of us to fight that feeling with every fiber in our bodies – in other words – try harder to spread and foster peace and understanding vs. senseless violence.”

TCU and Fort Worth police have been hosting

active shooter training seminars on campus this semester, and Andrews said there will be more after this incident.

“Most of our students, most of our faculty and staff have been trained in the active shooter

training,” Anderson said. “I am telling you, when I came out of the gym, it was flawless. People were away from glass windows, they were going to the basements, they were making sure they were staying safe, just as they have practiced before.”

Fort Worth Police Chief Joel Fitzgerald said the value of the active shooter training showed Tuesday morning.

“I think if this is a catalyst for more frequent training, then so be it,” he said. “Today proved that this type of training and awareness that we’ve heightened here in the TCU campus is working. Thankfully, no one was injured, but I think a lot has to do with how the kids here

have responded and the way that they locked themselves down.”

Classes were cancelled until noon Tuesday, and shuttle service will resume once TCU police clears all drivers for service, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull said.

The Counseling Center, Campus Life Office, Residence Halls, Student Development Services, International and Intercultural Services and University ministries are all available to speak with students.

Roadrunner declined to comment.

Caroline Love, Bernice Ogbondah, Shane Battis and William Konig contributed to this coverage.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Students, faculty express concern on lack of Spanish language alerts

By **CAROLINE LOVE**
& **BERNICE OGBONDAH**
STAFF WRITERS

CU’s alert system is meant to warn students, faculty and staff about any threat to campus-- but it’s messages are only in English.

When Tuesday’s alert about an active shooter went out, some non-English speakers were left wondering what was happening.

Adrian Smith, who works at the TCU Physical plant, said he was with some groundskeepers when the campus was put on lockdown. One of the groundskeepers didn’t speak English, he said, so the other groundskeepers

translated for him. Maggie Hodes, a sophomore nursing major, said she was in the Mary Coutts Burnett Library when the alarms sounded. She said a custodian unlocked a conference room for her and a friend. She said the custodian didn’t know much English and was not aware of what was happening.

“We looked panicked, so she unlocked a room for us,” Hodes said.

The university is reviewing Tuesday’s response and debriefing “from the incident,” wrote Holly Ellman, TCU’s associate director of strategic communications management.

“We always look for

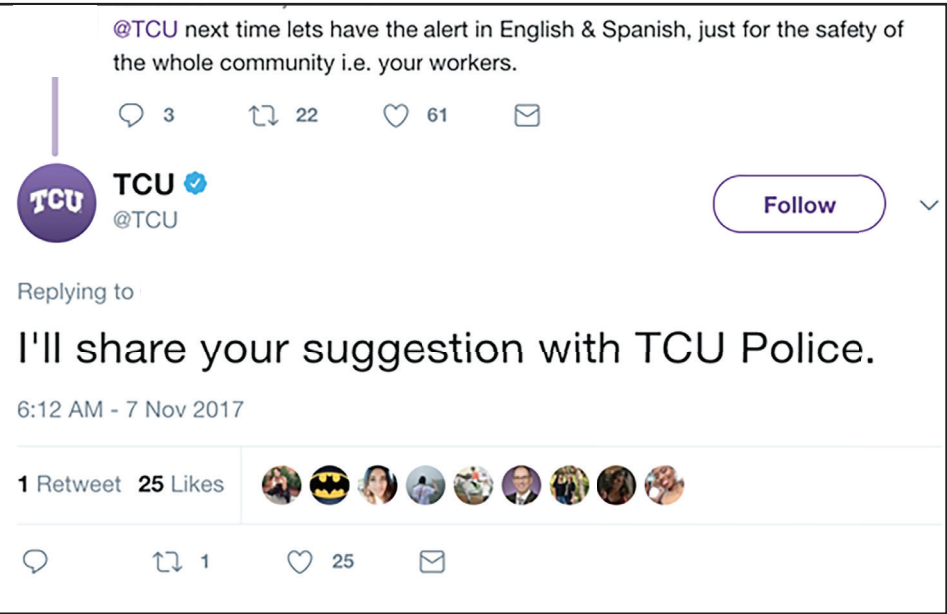
ways to improve communication with faculty, staff and students, and will consider all options,” she wrote.

Elise Shropshire, a junior strategic communication major, Tweeted her concerns to the university.

“A lot of our housing and groundskeeping staff are Spanish speakers,” Shropshire said. “I can’t imagine how alarming it must be to hear the sirens but not know what’s going on.”

Some professors also voiced concern about the lack of emergency alerts in different languages.

“TCU needs to make sure each and every member of the TCU community receives



emergency alerts in their primary language,” Dr. Max Krochmal, the director of comparative race and ethnic studies, wrote in an email

response. Shropshire said TCU should use the recent violence as a chance to improve. “Often, we don’t think beyond ourselves

until something prompts us to,” she wrote. “This is TCU’s opportunity, and it should be taken.”

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SPORTS

TCU hopes to take the next step to become a basketball school

By **GARRETT PODELL**

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU basketball opened Schollmaier Arena a week early Friday to host a showcase that doubled as another stepping stone in the elevation of Horned Frog basketball.

In Jamie Dixon's second season as head coach, he displayed his team a week before the first game against Louisiana-Monroe with a free scrimmage, a three-point shootout, a dunk contest and the chance for a student to sink a half-court shot and win \$1,000, all with the comfort of free pizza for students. This program is starting to walk the walk of a basketball school.

"It's a start," Dixon said. "We're headed in the right direction, and there's a lot of excitement about the program and

the team this year."

It's another step in the right direction for a program that hasn't reached the big dance in two decades. Yet, Schollmaier Arena was abuzz at the scrimmage. Students have begun to sense the difference.

"I'm from Indiana, which is known as a basketball state, and when I applied to TCU, everyone knew it wasn't good at basketball," Patrick Spencer, a sophomore political science major, said. "Within the span of a year, it's a completely different vibe, and we're good enough to have events like this."

In a Purple vs. White scrimmage, redshirt freshman forward Kouat Noi led the purple team to a 60-44 victory on 7-of-9 shooting from the field. Purple shot 74.2 percent from the field



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Vladimir Brodziansky scored 11 points and Alex Robinson scored eight points during the scrimmage.

and was 9-of-13 from 3-point range. First-year guard RJ Nembhard scored 13 points and senior forward Vladimir Brodziansky scored 11. Senior forward Kenrich Williams led the white team with 17 points and five rebounds. Junior Alex Robinson had eight points and a team-best five assists.

"It's big to see the love and passion that these fans bring to

surround the TCU basketball program with," sophomore guard Desmond Bane said.

Bane took home the slam dunk contest over Nembhard and Williams won the three-point contest, but the biggest winners of the night were sophomore point guard Jaylen Fisher and sophomore Jack Spooner.

Fisher, who suffered a meniscus tear in his knee

Aug. 3, was cleared to resume this week.

"Jaylen and I talked about it over the summer, and we dreamed of times like this, being able to play in front of all these fans and for him to be able to be healthy and return to play," Bane said. "Something like this is big for him."

Spooner was one of three students who had the privilege to choose anyone off the TCU basketball roster to shoot a half-court in their place to win them \$1,000. He chose senior forward Austin Sottile, who averaged 0.5 points in 2.1 minutes per game after appearing in 12 games last season. Sottile released a line-drive shot that hit nothing but the bottom of the net, earning Spooner a check for \$1,000.

Why did Spooner choose Sottile? A

hometown connection.

"He's the pride of St. Louis basketball," Spooner said, a native of St. Louis himself. "I'm feeling awesome."

The Horned Frogs have plenty to feel awesome about coming off a 24-15 season, winning the program's first postseason championship, the NIT. With the return of their top six scorers, the Frogs were selected to finished third in the preseason Big 12 coaches poll, which is their highest spot ever.

Now, the Horned Frogs have the expectations of a basketball school--the NCAA tournament.

"We're looking forward to a big year, and hopefully we can make a run and get into the NCAA tournament," Bane said.

SPORTS

'No pressure' for Kenrich Williams entering his senior season

By **GARRETT PODELL**

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

He's entering his senior season with buzz about an NBA future and hopes of TCU's first NCAA tournament berth since 1998.

But guard Kenrich Williams isn't phased.

"I'm not really supposed to be here," Williams said. "I had no D-1 scholarship offers, just Division II. I'm supposed to be playing Division II basketball, so there's no pressure for me. I always keep that mindset."

Williams, who attended high school in

Waco, opted for New Mexico Junior College before joining the Frogs in 2014.

He's thriving as the Horned Frog's stat-sheet stuffer: Last season he led the Big 12 in double-doubles with 19 and won most outstanding player honors at the NIT.

Now entering his final season, Williams said he appreciates the TCU basketball experience.

"Coming here was a blessing, to be honest," Williams said. "I'm close to my mom, family and friends can come watch me play. Playing in the Big 12, the program is on



PHOTO BY CAROLINA OLIVARES

Kenrich Williams is entering his final season hoping for a NCAA tournament berth.

the rise. It's pretty good."

With last year's seniors, Brandon Parrish and Karviar Shepherd, gone, Williams said he's

embracing the role of team leader.

"I have to lead by example because the young guys look up to

you, and I have to show them that every practice to show that it's real, and not just when it's game time," Williams said. "I

feel kind of sad because it went by so quick, even though I redshirted a year here, so that's what I'm going to tell these young guys. It goes by quick, so you can't take anything for granted."

As for his basketball future, Williams said he has no plans to let what comes next distract him from leading TCU back to March Madness.

"If I win, then those opportunities will come, and I'm sure the NBA is looking at people with a winning record," Williams said. "My focus is on winning."

SPORTS

TCU recruiting ‘outside of the box’

By **GARRETT PODELL**

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

When TCU men’s basketball coach Jamie Dixon took over a year ago, recruiting promised to be a challenge.

He inherited a Big 12 program with a record that didn’t attract top talent.

Dixon and his staff developed a two-pronged recruiting strategy: focus on Texas, especially the Metroplex, and look outside the box, TCU assistant coach David Patrick said.

In this case, instead of trying to compete

nationally, the Frogs went global.

Patrick is from Australia, so the land down under was the first stop. He played professionally for the Canberra Cannons of the National Basketball League from 1999-01 and was named rookie of the year in 2000. He coached at Saint Mary’s in California and LSU.

Some of his college recruits now play in the NBA - most recently, his godson Ben Simmons, who played under him at LSU and was the No.1 overall draft pick by the Philadelphia 76ers in

2016.

The Simmons connection attracted redshirt freshman Kouat Noi.

“I look up to Ben Simmons a lot,” Noi said. He said he and Simmons used to play video games together as children. Noi said following in Simmons’ footsteps and having Patrick as a mentor is encouraging.

New Zealand is also part of the game plan. Angus McWilliam, a 6’11” center from New Zealand who graduates in the spring, has committed.

Dixon played professional basketball in

New Zealand for the Hawke’s Bay Hawks from 1989-1990. While at Pitt, Dixon, who recruited Steven Adams - now the starting center for the Oklahoma City Thunder - from New Zealand.

Patrick said the DFW lifestyle is also compatible to Australian players.

Patrick said he believes the people and lifestyle of DFW is comparable with the culture and pace of Australia.

Accessibility is also key.

“We have direct flights to Melbourne and direct

flights to Sydney, and that makes it easier when you’re traveling and your parents can come on a direct flight to see you play,” Patrick said.

But in the end, it’s the investment in TCU basketball that has made Fort Worth a basketball destination.

“When you’re pitching TCU and a great institution, power five school in the Big 12, you get to play for a great coach,” Patrick said.

“Now you have these brand new facilities that are available to them, so it’s an easy sell.”

The Horned Frogs

have become an international team with a third of the roster born outside of the United States: senior forward Vladimir Brodziansky hails from Slovakia, Mayen and Noi are from Australia, Ahmed Hamdy, a senior transfer from Virginia Commonwealth, is from Egypt, and first-year Kevin Samuel comes from Barbuda, an island in the Caribbean.

“I think the international pitch is a great and easy sell for us,” Patrick said.

SPORTS

TCU women’s basketball team eyes postseason return

By **BENTON MCDONALD**

STAFF WRITER

The women’s basketball team enters the 2017 season looking to reach the postseason after missing it last season for the first time in head coach Raegan Pebley’s three seasons.

The Horned Frogs return 10 players from last season, including three starters: senior guard Toree Thompson, junior center Jordan Moore and sophomore guard Kianna Ray. Junior forward Amy Okonkwo, who averaged 10.2 PPG and started 14 games, also returns.

However, the team lost their top two scoring and assist leaders from last season in Jada Butts and AJ Alix, who averaged over 12 points a game.



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The women’s basketball team will face Oral Roberts in Schollmaier Arena on Saturday.

Pebley said in a press conference Tuesday the gap left by Butts and Alix at the guard position will be filled by a committee of players, naming freshman Lauren Heard and sophomores Amber Ramirez, Kianna Ray and Jayde Woods.

Pebley expressed her excitement for Heard, who led the team in scoring in their exhibition against Texas Wesleyan.

“[Heard] had a really

good showing for the first time she’s put on the uniform at Schollmaier Arena,” she said.

The team also returns all 5 players from its 2016 recruiting class plus redshirt freshman forward Adeola Akomolafe and Oregon transfer Woods, giving them a total of seven sophomores on the 2017 roster.

The group of sophomores are led by Ray and Ramirez. Ray

started 28 games last season. Ramirez was the second-ranked guard in her recruiting class and a member of Team USA, but missed seven games as a freshman due to an injury.

“Kianna Ray has developed some confidence,” Pebley said. “Confidence as a scorer and we are going to continue to look for her to establish herself that way.”

Ray averaged 6.7 points per game last season.

Pebley also spoke highly about Ramirez.

“She is in some of the best shape she has been in in a long time, and our team has been able to really gel with her,” she said.

Ramirez missed summer practices last season due to USA

Basketball commitments and the preseason due to an injury. She totaled seven points and six assists as the starting point guard in the exhibition against Texas Wesleyan.

The Horned Frogs went 4-0 on their August trip to Australia, gaining an extra 10 practices and experience for their young core. Pebley called the trip “a chance to continue to grow them up,” as the seven sophomores look toward bigger roles in 2017.

“Ten practices is like a third of our entire preseason, so we got to add that on top of our preparation and then had the competition as well,” Pebley said.

Woods, who is ineligible to play until the end of the fall semester, impressed the coaching

staff during their overseas trip.

“Jayde is really a special player. She is tough, physically, just mean, and I love that” Pebley said. “Not only was she a great defensive presence for us but also a really great scorer. She brought in the mid-range shot we were lacking last year.”

The team will be playing in a Big 12 Conference that features four teams in the initial AP Top 25 rankings, with Texas and Baylor ranked No. 2 and No. 3 overall.

“This is a league that could get six or seven into the NCAA tournament when it is all said and done,” Pebley said. “It is one of our strongest top to bottom years that we’ve had since I’ve been a part of the league.”

CAMPUS NEWS

Shift to automated locks may leave classrooms at risk

By **ELIZABETH CAMPBELL**
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One of the first things people learn during TCU's active shooter training is lock the door to help protect against an attacker.

But after Tuesday morning's lockdown, TCU 360 surveyed classrooms across campus and found that many doors could not be manually locked from the inside.

Assistant Vice Chancellor for Facilities Chris Honkomp said most classrooms have automatic locks that can be remotely locked. In some classrooms, there's a hole in the door where

the deadbolt used to be.

"Anything new we've built has got the card swipe," Honkomp said.

Honkomp said the decision to implement more key card swipes instead of manual locks was made with safety in mind.

"It gives you a record of who entered the space," Honkomp said. "The key cards are better technology for security."

Faculty Senate Chair Ted Legatski said he also sees benefits to the automatic system.

"This upgrade over the past few years represents a significant investment in improving the security of all on campus should another emergency

lockdown occur," Legatski said.

TCU police said the inability to manually lock a classroom instantly is a concern.

"We want everyone to be able to take action immediately," Assistant Chief of Police Robert Rangel said.

Rangel said the department plans to recommend TCU buy devices that allow people to lock doors manually. This includes sleeves that can go over the joint of the door to prevent it from opening and rods that brace the door shut.

Honkomp said not being able to lock the door manually in the case of an active shooter never

came up in the planning process. Instead, he said, there are safety concerns with manual locks.

"If you make it so you can lock a classroom from the inside, there is ability for misbehavior from inside the classroom," Honkomp said. "In any of these decisions, you're making a tradeoff in safety."

Rangel said the TCU Police can lock down classrooms within two minutes of receiving a report.

Legatski said he would like to see emergency panic buttons installed that communicate directly with TCU police.



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TCU 360 surveyed classrooms and discovered many doors could not be manually locked from the inside.

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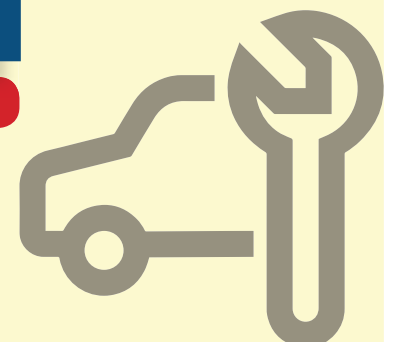
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“Nonetheless, in an open society and with an open campus, we should not be so naïve as to think we are immune from violent acts. All of us, students, faculty, and staff, share a responsibility to each other to remain vigilant.”

TED LEGATSKI
FACULTY SENATE CHAIR

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During Tuesday’s lockdown, there were multiple reports of problems at the University Recreation Center.

A REC employee, who asked to remain anonymous because he wasn’t authorized to

comment, said none of the outer doors to the building locked.

“They can get into the building wherever they want,” the employee said. “It didn’t seem like anyone had a handle on what was going on. I didn’t really feel safe.”

At a press conference Tuesday morning, Assistant Vice Chancellor for Public Safety Adrian Andrews said he was at the REC working out and was pleased with the employee response.

“I am telling you, when I came out of the gym, it was flawless,” Andrews said. “People were away from glass windows, they were going to the basements, they were making sure they were staying safe, just as they have practiced before.”

Communication Studies instructor Michael Putnam was also in the REC.

“The building didn’t lock down the way you’d expect it to,” he said. “If they’re telling people to take cover, you gotta give them a chance to take cover. You’d think if the thing goes down at 12 you wouldn’t lock them immediately. So I don’t know if they timed out at the right time or not, but I do know the entire

building didn’t go.”

Rangel said the university is already making changes based on reports from Tuesday.

He said some of the alerts couldn’t be heard in some buildings, and the physical plant is being sent out to fix any problems.

“We were able to identify in a live situation some of the gaps that we have in the process,” Rangel said. “However, we were overly pleased not only with how the TCU police staff responded but with how well the alert responded until it was resolved.”

Legatski said he was impressed with the “extremely professional and competent” TCU police and said the campus is very safe thanks to the commitment of TCU administration.

“Nonetheless, in an open society and with an open campus, we should not be so naïve as to think we are immune from violent acts,” Legatski said. “All of us, students, faculty, and staff, share a responsibility to each other to remain vigilant.”

Brandon Kitchin and Jocelyn Sitton contributed to this report.



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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You feel energized and nearly unstoppable. Caring and understanding grow between you and someone else. As a result, you seem more energized. A power play at work or with an associate could be difficult to manage. Try not to become involved. Tonight: Paint the town red.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your efforts count, though you might not appreciate how critical a family member seems to be. You would be well-advised to gain a broader perspective. You will want to listen carefully during a discussion, as you don't want to miss what is shared. Tonight: Head home early.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Make calls and return emails, and you will be able to tightly organize your plans. You will want to make the most of every moment today. Goodwill surrounds you wherever you go. Extremes seem to be the natural outcome of what goes on. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

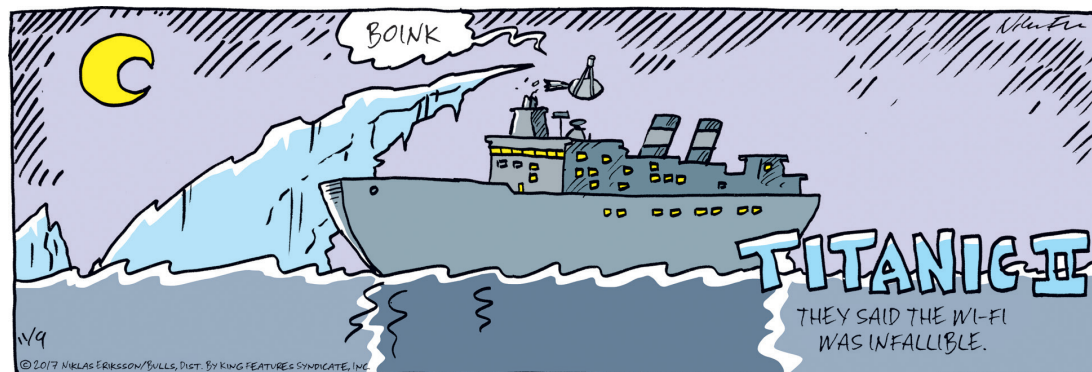
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Your moods might go up and down until you get into the swing of the day. You likely will have to deal with a tantrum or two from a difficult associate. You'll enjoy shopping for a special item you have been craving. Spoil yourself every once in a while. Tonight: Your treat.

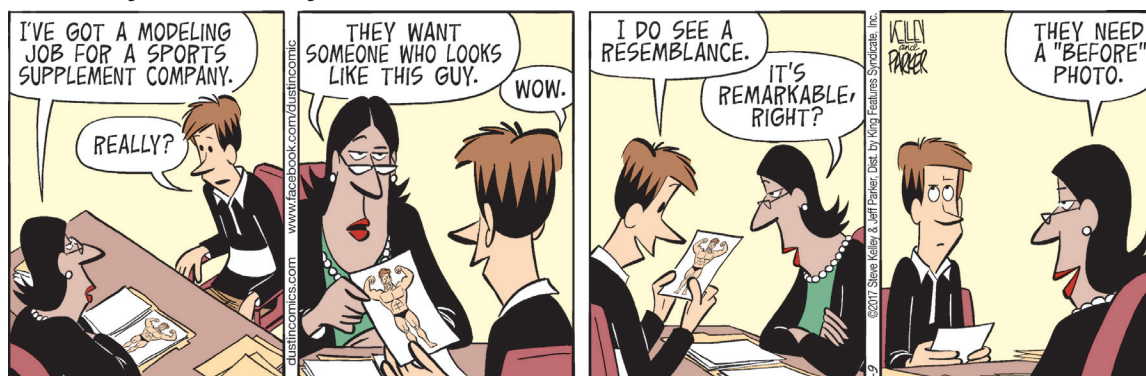
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You seem more energized than you have been in a while. You have some ideas that you might want to execute at this time. You seem more in touch with your feelings right now. Others respond with ease to your charm

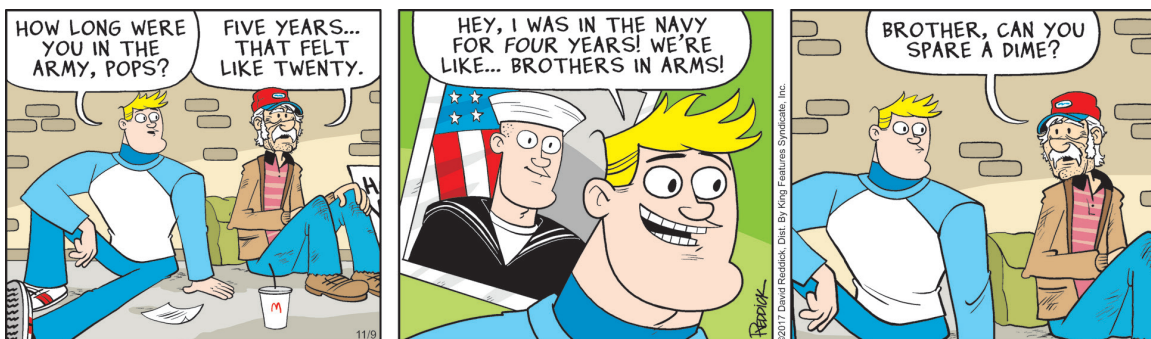
Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



and wit. Tonight: It seems as though you can do no wrong!

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Keep reaching out to a friend you have not heard from. You will find that your intuition soars as you pick up various messages from different people.

You might not want to follow through on everything that you feel. Use your power of observation. Tonight: Get some sleep.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Surround yourself with friends and associates. You tend to create a convivial atmosphere where others

can open up. Maintain your sense of humor and you will enjoy yourself, even if you're in a meeting. Your perspective enlightens others. Tonight: Where your friends are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your sensuality translates

to a highly tuned-in sensitivity. You pick up on a lot, and you seem to be able to home in on a problematic situation. You have the ability to clear up a problem with a parent, supervisor or older person with ease. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You seem ready to grasp the details of a convoluted plan or a difficult issue. You are ready to handle a personal matter in a positive way. You have the capacity to see the big picture and act on it. Use this gift to facilitate what is happening. Tonight: Read between the lines, if you can.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Relate to a close friend or loved one directly. With this person, you find that you can discuss situations that you often hide or refuse to air out. Understand what is happening between you and this person, and then you can go about resolving the issue. Tonight: Be a duo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Defer to others and listen to what they think. You are more in touch with your feelings; realize that you might want to act on them. Make sure the negatives don't outweigh the positives. Work toward greater understanding with a key person. Tonight: Say "yes" to an offer.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You see a personal matter as your problem. A friend senses that something is off, and he or she tries to push you to talk and share. Know that you have no obligation to follow through with this person's request. Be grateful for a close friend's time and sensitivity. Tonight: Stop by the gym.

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1 Blender button

5 “Madly for ____” (1952 campaign slogan)

10 Think piece?

14 The Gaels of the N.C.A.A.

15 Pretend

16 Emmy winner Gunn of “Breaking Bad”

17 Having trouble deciding

18 Noodle dish

19 Bygone Fords

20 Uplifting remake of a 1980 Donald Sutherland/Mary Tyler Moore film?

23 Foreman foe

24 Bud rival

26 Uplifting remake of a 2010 Annette Bening/Julianne Moore film?

33 “Walk Away ____” (1966 top 10 hit)

34 Prohibition enforcer, informally

35 Have second thoughts about
- DOWN

36 Birthplace of the tango: Abbr.

37 Big name in dishes

40 Spleen

41 Bucolic setting

42 Mecca’s holy Kaaba, e.g.

43 :-)

45 Uplifting remake of a 1997 Jack Nicholson/Helen Hunt film?

49 Long

50 Subject of a 10-part 2017 Ken Burns documentary on PBS, for short

51 Uplifting remake of a 1964 Audrey Hepburn/Rex Harrison film?

58 Wooley with the 1958 #1 hit “The Purple People Eater”

60 Bakery draw

61 Nastase of tennis fame

62 Big Island coffee

63 Indigenous Canadian

64 Store sign

65 Envelope abbr.

66 Rich dessert
- 67 “Even Homer ____” (old saying)

1 Mental acuity

2 Free throw target

3 About

4 Flatten

5 Lily-livered

6 “You’re on!”

7 Like thoroughly cooked pasta

8 Jon who wrote and illustrated “Palindromania!”

9 Naïf

10 Cat played by Jane Fonda

11 Fictional ship on a five-year mission

12 “What happened next?”

13 “Hip Hop Is Dead” rapper

21 Lead-in to “So sue me”

22 > 0: Abbr.

25 Artist who went dotty?

26 Carefree syllables

27 Inquisition infraction

Sudoku

DIRECTIONS

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

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SOLUTION FROM 11/2

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TCU Trivia

Sports: The last time the men’s basketball team went to the NCAA tournament was 1998. True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 11/2

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

TRUE! The first home game is November 10.

CAMPUS NEWS

Students discuss lockdown conversation on Twitter

By CAROLINE LOVE & BERNICE OGBONDAH

STAFF WRITERS

TCU students shared their opinions about guns on campus after a gunman opened fire on campus Tuesday morning.



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I love TCUPD but there's no way they could protect every building at TCU, somebody beside the police needs to have a CHL to protect students



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But campus carry didn't stop a shooting on campus... It did stop any TCU student from being able to defend them or their peers against it



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I'm all about getting guns away from convicted criminals and the mentally ill. I do NOT support taking guns away from law abiding citizens.

Jordyn Dent @JordynDent

Replying to @AustinHorton6 @TheAnnabelScott @TCU

Which is why the people in charge need to do something. People will do bad things, but we shouldn't just let them.



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Oh, because adrenaline-filled college students with guns in an intense situation would solve everything...

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If TCU students came out brandishing guns, it would have made things infinitely worse. More people could've been hurt.



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