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Fraternity and Sorority Life recently released the fall 2017 grade report for all Greek councils on campus and Chi Omega was at the top.

Sororities outdo fraternities in GPA

By MICHELLE ROSS
LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Quizlet and proctored study hours helped first-year strategic communication major Alison Parks achieve a high GPA.

“I make Quizlets for everything and just go through them and star the ones I can’t remember,” Parks said. “Somehow, that works for me.”

Quizlet not only improves Parks’ GPA, but also the GPA of her sorority, Chi Omega.

Fraternity and Sorority Life recently released the fall 2017 grade report for all Greek councils on campus, and the data showed women from the Panhellenic Council are outperforming men in the Interfraternity Council.

Chi Omega’s active members are ranked highest in the grade report with a 3.62 GPA.

Parks said Chi Omega values its academics.

“I think for the past couple of years, we’ve always been first or second in grades,” she said. “We go back and forth with Kappa Alpha Theta.”

Chi Omega requires its members to have a GPA above 2.0, and new members are required to study in the library for five hours per week.

“Our study hours aren’t a lot compared to other chapters, but the girls that end up going Chi Omega are just kind of the people who study on their own already,” she said.

However, studying in the library isn’t productive for everyone.

“Frat guys don’t really strike me as, you know, studious,” Parks said. “I know some fraternities would have study hours in the library along with us, but the boys would literally watch Netflix.”

The average Interfraternity Council GPA for active members is a 3.26. Phi Mu is last in

sorority grades and still maintains a 3.38 GPA.

Phi Mu’s Academic Chair Reilly Cornell said she’s aware of her chapter’s grade rank, but Phi Mu shouldn’t overthink it.

“Comparing ourselves against other chapters for the sake of comparing isn’t going to benefit us,” she said. “In order to improve our grades, we need to think of what’s going to work for the women in this chapter, not others.”

Cornell said she noticed something about the grade report.

“If Phi Mu was a fraternity, we would be third place in grades, which is crazy,” she said. “I don’t know much about fraternity life and how they go about grades, but sororities make it a big deal.”

However, not every fraternity has a low GPA.

Beta Theta Pi achieved a higher GPA than 11 Panhellenic sororities.

“Academics are very

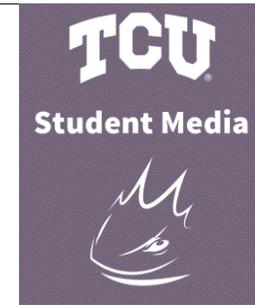
important to us,” said Tyler Hartman, Beta Theta Pi’s vice president of education. “We are not a stereotypical fraternity. We try to be different and try to stand out in that way.”

Beta Theta Pi requires all members to have above a 3.0 GPA, and new members are required to study 10 hours per week.

“We decided to do 3.0 as the lowest GPA because the business world and getting a job in general, most places would like to see above a 3.0,” he said. “It’s not about being here for four years. It’s the long-term goals.”

Every fraternity and sorority has their own academic strategy. However, Beta Theta Pi is working toward one goal for the next grade report.

“This chapter’s goal is to get first on campus, above the sororities,” Hartman said.



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Registrar tests new final exam schedule

By **GRACE AMISS**
STUDENT REPORTER

Students enrolled in classes later than 4:30 p.m. can expect their finals schedule to be different this semester.

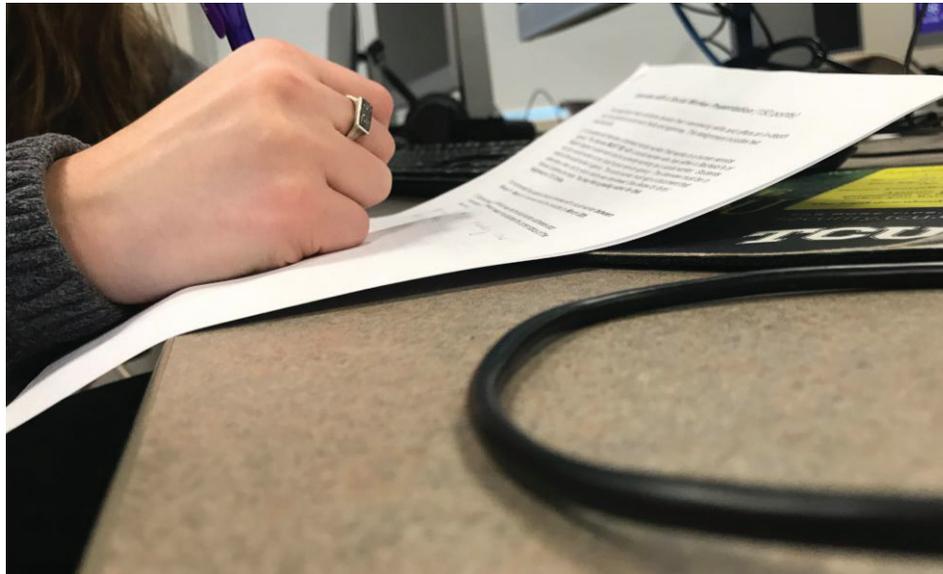
Originally, instructors who taught night classes had to find a common time for all students to take their final, whether that be during the actual class time or another time during the day. Many professors reported it was difficult to find a two-and-a-half-hour block that coordinated with everyone's schedule.

After surveying the final exam schedules from almost 30 institu-

tions, the associate deans and university registrar Mary Kincannon decided to reduce the time between exams from 60 minutes to 30 minutes, create another afternoon exam slot and assign an exam time for all classes beginning at 6:30 p.m. or later.

"Now, classes beginning at 6:00 or 6:15 have a time slot, and classes beginning at 6:30 or later have a specific time slot," Kincannon said.

The associate deans and the registrar have been working for several months to revamp the final exam schedule to better serve students



Molly Lohrey works on a class assignment.

PHOTO BY GRACE AMISS

taking night classes. The model TCU currently uses dates

back to the mid-1990s. Kincannon said revisions were needed due to

growth in enrollment and the number of class sections.

Kate Edwards, a sophomore strategic communications major, said her 5 p.m. night class didn't interfere with her testing schedule, but she wishes she could have taken her final earlier.

"I would rather take it anytime before five," Edwards said. "After then, it gets in the way of sleeping and studying for other exams."

With the approval of the Faculty Senate, the university is testing the final exam schedule for the Spring 2018 semester. The Spring 2018 final exam schedule has been posted to the registrar website.

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SPORTS

Horned Frogs end losing streak

By **GARRETT PODELL**
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The Horned Frogs ended their four-game losing skid Saturday as they rolled past the Kansas State Wildcats at Schollmaier Arena on their annual "Play4Kay" day, 87-70.

"It's awesome that the Kay Yow cancer fund gives us the platform to play this game," TCU head coach Raegan Pebley said.

Each of the players wore the name of a breast cancer survivor on their shooting shirts in pre-game warmups.

"I believe that allowed our team to play inspired," Pebley said. "We are excited about the win."

The win was TCU's

first win in five games this month.

The Horned Frogs got off to an early 23-13 lead in the first quarter as they established their dominance in the paint. Fourteen total rebounds for the Horned Frogs, including six offensive rebounds, led to 11 second-chance points. TCU held the Wildcats to 30 percent shooting and 13 points in the first frame.

"It was huge to get off to a good start, especially defensively," Pebley said. "We were able to get the right things done, and seeing the ball go through the basket early was awesome. Whether it was Sydney [Coleman] or Jordan [Moore] hitting shots, we had a great first quarter. It was really

encouraging."

TCU's successes continued into the second quarter as the Horned Frogs proceeded to haul in rebounds in bunches. Pebley's squad notched a total of 21 rebounds through two quarters, which was good for 16 second-chance points.

At the half, the Horned Frogs led the Wildcats by 17. The lead was just six points fewer than their largest halftime lead of the season: 23 points against Northwestern State set Dec. 17.

Forward Amy Okonkwo led the Horned Frogs with 12 points and seven rebounds off the bench and was a perfect 6-6 from the free-throw line, all in nine minutes.

Offensive efficiency continued to come with ease for the Horned Frogs in the second half, as everything seemed to be falling for the Frogs. TCU found holes in the Big 12's fourth-ranked scoring defense and shot 54 percent from the field, in addition to 36 percent from beyond the arc.

Okonkwo finished the night with 22 points and 10 rebounds.

"Offensive rebounding was huge today," Okonkwo said. "Coach has really gotten after me in practice to get after rebounds more and getting second-chance points. We really did that and executed well today. It feels awesome to finally get a win."

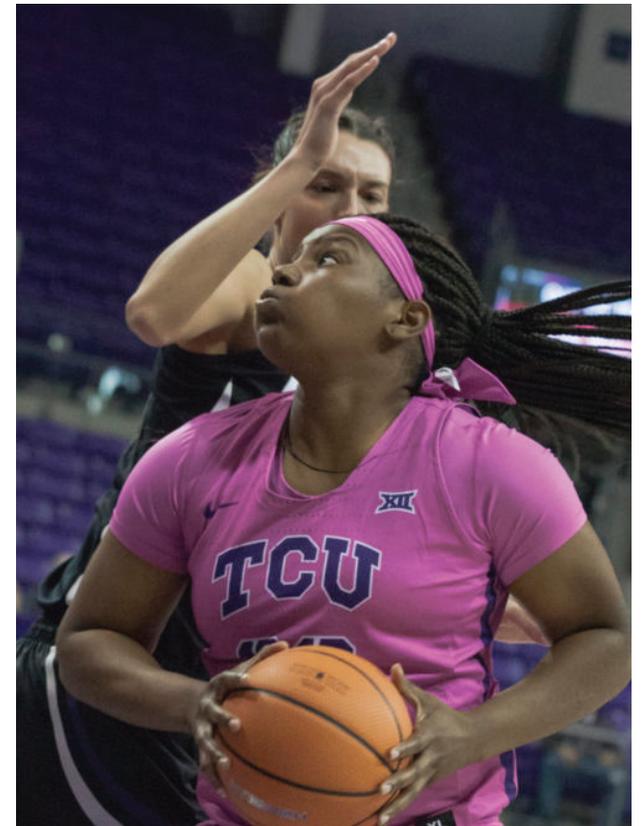


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Amy Okonkwo drives to the basket against Kansas State.

SPORTS

Dixon allows men's basketball to look at 'bigger picture' of March Madness

By **ROBBIE VAGLIO**
SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

Most coaches take the season one game at a time, refusing to look too far ahead and cause distractions.

TCU head coach Jamie Dixon is not one of those coaches.

Dixon has embraced the idea of his team contending for a spot in the NCAA Tournament and allows his team to continue looking ahead toward the bright lights of March Madness.

"Everybody's talking about it, so we've started talking about it," Dixon said. "In today's day and age, everything's out

there on social media. It's just what it is, and you can't deny the obvious."

Dixon said he hopes the continued talk of the NCAA Tournament will light a spark in his squad down the stretch of the season.

"In having a team that hasn't had a history of success and hasn't been to the tournament in 25 years, I want them to understand what we have coming up here," Dixon said.

Guard Alex Robinson said he is fond of Dixon's approach.

"I think that's the best way to go about it," Robinson said.

"Our ultimate goal is

to get to the dance, so that's what we need to be focused on. That's what we've believed for this whole year. We've stuck together and have made sure that we've put ourselves in the right position."

The head coach has put his team in the right position. With just five games remaining before postseason basketball, the Horned Frogs are still predicted to hear their names called on Selection Sunday. ESPN's Joe Lunardi anticipates a first-round matchup between eight-seed Butler and nine-seed TCU in Nashville.



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TCU forward Ahmed Hamdy shoots a jump-hook over the Oklahoma State defense.

CAMPUS NEWS

Conservative host sparks debate

By SHANE BATTIS
LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

“Male privilege is a myth. Change my mind.”

These were the bold words hanging in front of a campus visitor and an empty chair. Steven Crowder, host of the conservative talk show “Louder with Crowder,” visited TCU with his camera crew, challenging students to debate gender, race and America’s culture.

Starting conversations was the main goal. Matthew VanHyfte, president of TCU’s College Republicans, had in mind when his political organization brought Crowder to campus.

“This kind of dialogue doesn’t really exist right now in certain classrooms where we’re supposed to talk about current events,” he said. “At least, when they are going on, it’s really only discussed from one point of view and that, unfortunately, is from the left. Personally, I have no issue with professors leaning to one way or the other. All I care is that if they choose to be biased ... I ask them to introduce both sides.”

Conversations varied from quiet discussions to heated confrontations, one of which focused on rape culture.

Senior finance and economics major Gregory Beau said rape culture is prevalent at TCU and delivered an emotional anecdote about one of his female friends who was raped by a fraternity pledge member. He said

even though the case was reported to the police, campus officials didn’t punish him beyond making him switch residence halls and his fraternity brothers harassed the woman for speaking out.

Beau said there’s a “big, systemic sexual assault-rape problem on this campus” and used strong language against Crowder when he refuted that claim and pressured Beau to offer proof that his friend had been raped.

“When you say men get away with it, we allow them to get off scot-free, it’s not true and you absolve people of personal responsibility and leads to a worse society,” Crowder argued back.

Preston Hughes, the Student Government Association 2020 representative, also talked about the rape culture on campus. He said he doesn’t believe rape is “an accepted phenomenon” at TCU, but it’s important to talk about it, educate students and make them comfortable coming forward if they’re attacked.

Beau, who refused to shake Crowder’s hand at the end of their discussion, said he felt “disheartened” by their debate.

While he left frustrated, others had friendly discussions, and most audience members routinely cheered for the web star’s viewpoints and witty humor.

VanHyfte said Crowder’s personality



PHOTO BY SHANE BATTIS

Shanel Alexander and Steven Crowder talk about whether male privilege exists.

is appealing to young people and helps draw millennials toward Republican principles.

Shanel Alexander, a senior political science major, spoke with Crowder about inequalities she experiences as a woman. For example, she said women are more likely to be sexually assaulted or catcalled than men and that male sports are more valued at a higher level than female ones.

Crowder disagreed, saying males have a greater chance to be victimized by violent crime and that women have different advantages, like being more likely to avoid speeding tickets and succeed in public school.

He said men and women are afforded the same opportunities and told Alexander she’s able to control her own destiny.

Alexander said she left knowing neither of them would change their minds, but acknowledged it’s important to talk about these issues.

Two female students talked about race with Crowder and cited cases of black men killed by white police officers as evidence of systematic racism in the country and provided statistics from the NAACP. He fired back referring to “data” on his website that indicates white men are more likely to be shot by police.

They also questioned his stance that minori-

ty-exclusive scholarships are “discriminatory, by definition” saying that minorities need these advantages to have a fair chance at an education.

One of the students challenged the authenticity of Crowder’s viewpoints by saying his “white opinion of racism” isn’t valid, which elicited boos from several students in the crowd.

He admonished that comment, saying that dismissing someone based on their race is the “least effective way to change someone’s mind” and noted that he would never be able to say the same thing to a minority as a white man.

While Crowder continued to invite more students to converse with

him, Associate Director of Women and Gender Studies Nino Testa encouraged a smaller group of spectators to split from Crowder’s gathering and form a separate discussion circle. This ring expanded throughout the hour and sparked arguments about the pay gap and rape culture.

As the event finished, VanHyfte said he was glad students engaged each other on these topics.

“It started a very necessary set of dialogues that I think the student body needed,” he said.

Crowder and Testa declined requests for an interview.

MOVIE REVIEW



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This image released by Disney shows a scene from Marvel Studios' "Black Panther."

'Black Panther' delivered, even with high expectations

BY WILLIAM KONIG

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

"Black Panther" has great acting, costumes and villains, making it one of the best Marvel movies so far.

After the death of T'Challa's father, he returns home to Wakanda to become king. However, being king isn't easy when an enemy from the past appears to threaten his reign, so T'Challa must use his power of the Black Panther to save his country and his throne.

This film offers so many characters, one might think it could fall flat, but that isn't the case. Every character



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Chadwick Boseman plays the title character in the upcoming Black Panther film.

is important and has something to offer to the story.

The acting in this movie might be the best in any Marvel movie to

date. Chadwick Boseman, who plays T'Challa/Black Panther, did a stellar job portraying someone battling the pressures of being the new king.

Forest Whitaker, Danai Gurira and Lupita Nyong'o offer exceptional support for Boseman.

However, the real firepower of this movie

was its two villains. Whether in a CGI suit or not, Andy Serkis is always convincing in any movie. In this one, he provides some of the funniest moments of the film, being the crazy side villain of Klaw. The true villain, Killmonger, is played by Michael B. Jordan, and he hits this one out of the park, just like in "Creed." He is one of my favorite Marvel villains so far. You feel for him and understand his plight.

The costumes in this movie really capture the eye. The Black Panther suit and all the outfits the people of Wakanda wear are beautiful. The world that they built in this movie is fascinating, and

there is so much more that wasn't even explored yet.

Some of the CGI bothered me. Granted, a lot of the battle scenes in the movie were worth the wait, but every once in a while, you noticed when they were using a green screen. It took away from some of the fighting, but not enough to make me hate it.

Verdict: This has some of Marvel's best acting yet and its fiercest villain to date. Paired with the strong soundtrack and costumes, this movie was an excellent experience before seeing "Avengers: Infinity War." This movie is certainly worth seeing this weekend.

9.0/10

MUSIC REVIEW

‘Black Panther’ soundtrack excels

By **BERNICE OGBONDAH**

DIGITAL PRODUCER, TCU 360

If you thought you were excited about “Black Panther,” wait until you hear the official soundtrack.

The soundtrack for the highly anticipated movie brings even more hype to the experience.

Co-Produced by hip-hop superstar Kendrick Lamar, industry icon, CEO and founder of Top Dawg Entertainment; Anthony Tiffith, and “Black Panther’s” director Ryan Coogler (Fruitvale Station, Creed), the “Black Panther” soundtrack delivers 14 phenomenal, extremely

black tracks.

The album spotlights artists from all over the world. From Toronto to California, Texas to London and all the way down to South Africa; the project puts the artists’ blackness at the forefront.

Lamar outdid himself on this album, but so does everyone else.

The album hails back to back hits with features from hip-hop heavyweights like 2 Chainz and Schoolboy Q on the absolute banger “X.”

The caliber of the featured artists shows in their lyricism. On “X,” Schoolboy Q presents himself with the very cocky line, “not even



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The soundtrack features many artists including Kendrick Lamar and The Weeknd.

Kendrick can humble me.”

House music reminiscent “Opps”

allows Johannesburg’s relatively unknown rapper Yugen Blakrok to shine. Blakrok, whose

alternative flow sounds similar to that of Azealia Banks, is mind-blowing throughout the song, but most specifically, she stands out in her line, “spit slick, attack is subliminal. Flowers on my mind, but the rhyme style sinister. Stand behind my own bars, like a seasoned criminal. Gotham City Streets, I’ll play the *****. Crushing any system that belittles us.” This line exemplifies her lyricism which proves she is equal to the other big names on the project.

Of course, the soundtrack is not perfect. Both of Lamar’s last two tracks, “Big Shot” with Travis Scott and “Pray For Me” featuring The

Weeknd fail to astonish the listener in the same way he does on earlier tracks.

This is not saying both songs are bad. “Big Shot” is a perfectly acceptable radio hit, but it doesn’t match the album’s tone or correlate with the narrative of T’Challa’s struggle in “Black Panther.”

Verdict:

Kendrick and his colleagues are explosive on this project. The album presents the conflict T’Challa faces in “Black Panther.” With hip-hop, R&B and Africana electro-pop vibes throughout, there is a song for everyone.

8.9/10

CAMPUS LIFE

‘Black Panther’ earns many students’ seal of approval

By **MICHELLE CARTER**

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Cheering and clapping echoed throughout the theater following a TCU-sponsored screening of “Black Panther” last Thursday at Hulen Movie Tavern.

The film has received plenty of media attention. It centers around T’Challa (Chadwick Boseman), who becomes king of Wakanda after the death of his father and must protect his nation against threats to his rule.

The event was sponsored by the TCU office of inclusive-ness and intercultural

services, comparative race and ethnic studies, the Black Student Association and TCU Athletics. Over 160 people watched the film and participated in an educational discussion after the movie.

“Black Panther” earned many TCU students’ approval.

Sophomore Esperance Bwenyi said the movie was fresh and unique.

“It was really exciting, as it was intended to be,” Bwenyi said. “It was something that we’ve never really seen before in cinematic history.”

After the screening, students majoring in comparative race and

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- **ESPERANCE BWENYI**

ethnic studies led a discussion.

“I was really impressed with how strong the women were,” Dominique Cooke, a communication studies major, said.

Others spoke about the stereotypes addressed in the film. During the discussion, one student said the film showed every tribe and

“beautifully” portrayed African royalty.

Some were quick to point out how issues from the film are similar to what society faces today.

Another student said the film “totally contradicts” what President Donald Trump says about the value of black lives. He also said it “demolished his ideals”

regarding people of color.

One student said the film was probably inspired by the civil rights movement: “Huey Newton and Angela Davis were Black Panthers, and now T’Challa becomes an honorary Black Panther.”

After the event, several students spoke further about the significance of the film. First-year writing major Ashley Parks said the movie juxtaposed commonly perpetuated stereotypes of African-Americans with reality.

“It was an incredible and much-needed depiction of the beauty that is African American and African people,”

Parks said. “In a world of hateful rhetoric that is so prevalent, it’s nice to see that diversity is beautiful.”

First-year journalism major Keja Johnson said the film advocates for unity and community.

“I think the film is trying to say we all bleed the same, we all bleed blood,” Johnson said. “Whether I’m African-American, whether I’m African, whether I’m white, we all have one thing in common: We’re human, and we want to live in harmony. We should just stop all the drama and just come together as a nation, or as a community of people.”

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COMMUNITY

Social media aids ice cream stores

By **WILLIAM BAIRD**
STAFF WRITER

Old school treats - gelato and ice cream - are getting a boost from social media.

Stores such as Amorino, a shop on Monahans Avenue known for its flower-shaped gelato, and Melt Ice Creams, a local ice cream shop on Magnolia Avenue, now use social media to show off their products and connect with customers.

"[Amorino] was born in a time when social media wasn't there," said German Rodriguez, co-owner of Amorino's Fort Worth location. He said customers now come in, buy their "flower" and post it online.

Each site offers businesses a new community to connect with.

"I think that also applies to who is using what platform, so you have a lot of people who go to Facebook or Twitter for information," said Mary Beavers, manager of Melt Ice Creams.

Some stores don't even need to promote themselves. Melt is famous for its yellow brick wall where customers pose for pictures with their ice cream.

Social media also enables businesses to target communities.

"Suddenly, they can reach millions of people, and they can target them based on their likes and

interests - consumers tell us this for each like, retweet and share," said Stacy Grau, a marketing professor at TCU. "It is a win, overall, for many brands."

Some business social media accounts show their content to thousands of people.

"We had three or four foodies from Instagram coming, and as I met them and was doing interviews with them, I learned that some of these guys had 20,000 to 40,000 followers," Rodriguez said.

Even though customers come to the store because of social media, both places agree they stay for the quality product.

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Your possessive side emerges when dealing with a financial matter. Stay on top of your to-do list, or else you'll need to adjust your plans. Opportunities knock on your door that you won't want to say "no" to. Your organization might determine how you proceed. Tonight: Hang out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Your upbeat attitude melts others' negativity and opens up several opportunities. Friends support you in taking the next step toward pursuing a long-desired goal. You feel more positive than you have in quite a long time. Tonight: Get into some spring shopping.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You might want to do some thinking about your next choice or action. Planning your day contributes to even more possibilities. Deal with a partner directly, especially when handling a money matter. Opportunities knock on your door. Tonight: Accept someone's invitation.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Use the morning to focus on what you want to do. Associates and friends are likely to be your cheerleaders and supporters. Later in the day, you might find that a partner is easily irritated. Detach for a while, until you both calm down. Tonight: Make it an early bedtime.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Demands push you into the limelight, which you can handle and actually even might like. With this activity comes a lot of responsibility. You might want to rearrange your schedule in order to be as effective as possible. Reschedule a personal appointment. Tonight: Head home.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Be willing to take a leap of faith. Consider what it would be like to walk in someone else's shoes before you decide to head in a new direction. If your insecurities keep encouraging you to back off, you might need more time to think. Tonight: Accept the limelight

gracefully.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You often relate to a loved one on a one-on-one level. Together, you make a strong and insightful combo. Make it OK to tap into your imagination. Reach out to someone who always adds

a fresh perspective. You will have to do some heavy thinking. Tonight: Reach for the stars!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Defer to others for now, and understand that they need to see their ideas become a reality. The results

might not be what they had anticipated. You express yourself with clarity and demonstrate the ability to see situations differently. Tonight: Respond to a friend playfully.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Breeze into the morning with determination to complete some errands. Your perspective about a financial matter could change after a conversation with a partner. Your instincts come through for you if you aren't sure which way to turn. Tonight: Sort through your invitations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Some people think of you as a stick in the mud. Today you'll give these people a reason to reassess their judgments. Your creativity allows you to approach an important project differently. Uncertainty surrounding this project might cause you to walk away from it. Tonight: Out late.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Stay anchored. You know what is good for you, and you know which way you need to go. You might opt to work from home and handle a problem from there. With you less available, others will make more of an effort to bypass a hassle. Tonight: Get into weekend mood ASAP!

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You have the ability to speak your mind in a way that triggers others' thoughts. Choose the most effective and powerful method of achieving results and drawing in supporters. Take the time to consider where someone else is coming from. Tonight: Make it a cozy night at home.



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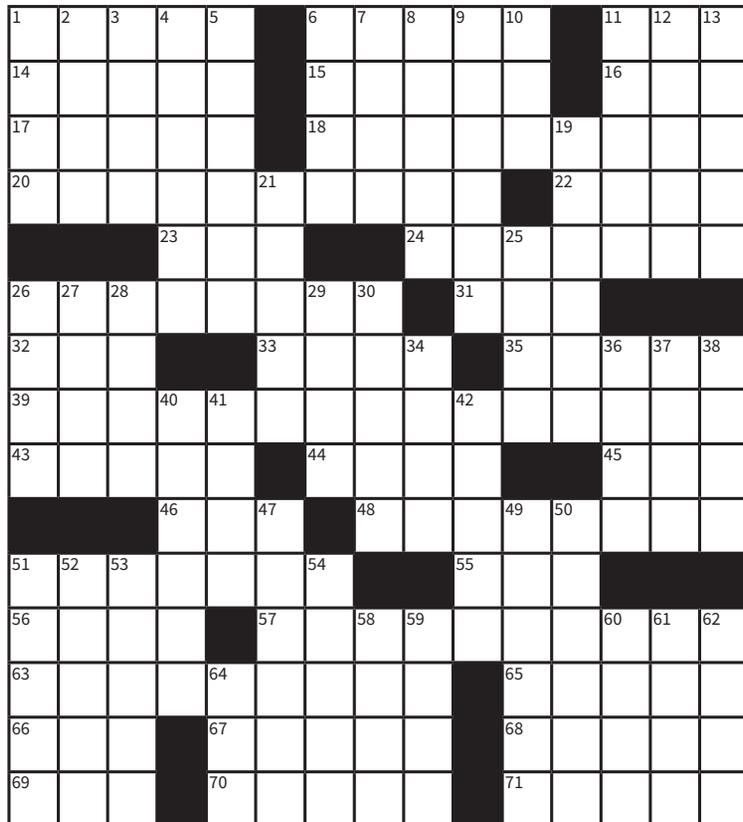
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ACROSS

- 1 "Later, alligator!"
- 6 What a divorce may generate for a celeb
- 11 Cab alternative
- 14 Pharmaceutical giant that makes Valium
- 15 Visitor to Roswell, supposedly
- 16 Post-truth ____
- 17 Neighborhood where kimchi might be found, informally
- 18 Its root was once used in root beer
- 20 Process of aging
- 22 Minuscule amount
- 23 Only three-letter astrological sign
- 24 Yankees great dubbed "The Old Perfessor"
- 26 What always deserves a good licking?
- 31 Sushi bar tuna
- 32 Like guyliner, stylistically
- 33 Word after he or she
- 35 10th-century Holy Roman emperor

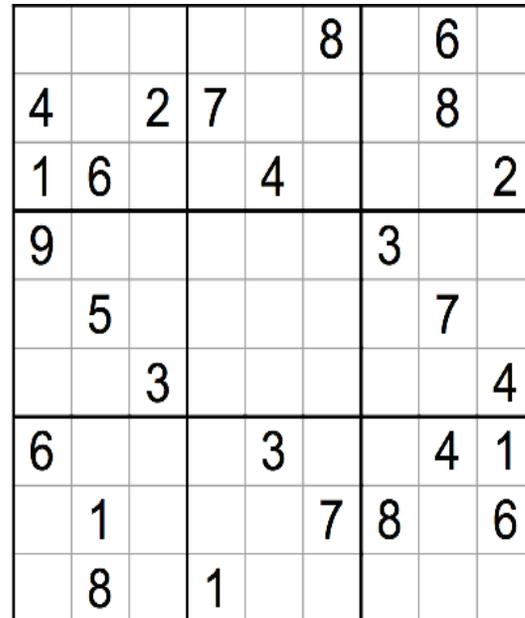
- 39 Curses ... or what 18-, 20-, 26-, 48-, 57- and 63-Across are, literally?
- 43 Schleps
- 44 Catcher's place
- 45 Pablo Neruda composition
- 46 Accessory for a bad hair day
- 48 Poppycock
- 51 Chichi chihuahua accessory
- 55 Montgomery is its cap.
- 56 Units of resistance
- 57 Snitch
- 63 Exotic
- 65 English horse-racing venue
- 66 Informal top
- 67 Expressways with tolls
- 68 Dance-based fitness program
- 69 The "A" of I.P.A.
- 70 A liquid one is easy to trade
- 71 Olympic blades

DOWN

- 1 Torah holders
- 2 Fawn over, with "on"

- 3 Blue "W" for Microsoft Word, e.g.
- 4 "That's a bummer"
- 5 Martial arts pro
- 6 Word before metal or instinct
- 7 Rickman of the Harry Potter films
- 8 The winks in tiddlywinks, e.g.
- 9 Old Spanish coin
- 10 Genetic molecule
- 11 Weightless state, informally
- 12 Hopping mad
- 13 "m" or "n," in phonetics
- 19 Over and done
- 21 Thicket
- 25 Popular D.I.Y. website
- 26 What "\ " signifies
- 27 1847 Melville novel
- 28 Uncouth fellow
- 29 ____ of office
- 30 Climber's spike
- 34 Show in a showroom, say
- 36 "____: Legacy" (sci-fi sequel)
- 37 Bookie's quote
- 38 "Mm-hmm"
- 40 Unoriginal piece
- 41 Exam with logic games, in brief
- 42 Of the kidneys
- 47 Video game inspired by pentominoes
- 49 Slimeball
- 50 Really, really likes
- 51 "Ish"
- 52 A unicycle has one
- 53 Awards show V.I.P.
- 54 Pool hall items
- 58 "Get ____ to a nunnery": Hamlet
- 59 Word repeated during a mic check
- 60 Pinnacle
- 61 Place for a piercing
- 62 H's, in fraternity names
- 64 Org. concerned with soil and water

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 2/15

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

TCU Trivia

Buildings: The Amon G. Carter Stadium was built during the presidency of Edward McShane Waits, the person after whom Waits Hall was named.
True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 2/15

A	B	R	A		B	O	P	I	T		N	T	H
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Q	U	I	E	T	I	W	A	S	S	P	E	A	K
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N	A	N		B	O	S	S	Y		K	E	N	O

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

TRUE! TCU also became a part of the Southwestern Conference during his presidency.

SPORTS



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Josh Watson up to bat for the Horned Frogs in the second game of a series against Grand Canyon.

TCU in pursuit of fifth straight CWS appearance

By **GARRETT PODELL**
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Horned Frog baseball could climb into the history books this season. If they go to Omaha, they'll be only the second team after Stanford (1999-2003) to have five consecutive college world series appearances since the NCAA went to its current tournament format in 1999.

"If you're a returning player, your time is short," head coach Jim

Schlossnagle said. "If you're a new player, you don't want to be a guy that is part of a team that doesn't put us in a good position to get back."

The Frogs are only fielding three returning position players, junior first baseman Luken Baker, junior left fielder Josh Watson and senior right fielder Connor Wanhanen. Schlossnagle is unfazed.

"I have a theory that the best organizations and teams reset to zero

every year," Schlossnagle said. "We were in this position two years ago, and I love the culture of our program and how the older guys help the new players, and we've had that going on all year."

The three returning position players have been top contributors. Baker is the offensive linchpin.

"He's certainly going to be an anchor in our lineup every day, and he's going to play a lot of first base," Schlossnagle said.

Expect fresh faces at second base, shortstop, third base, center field and catcher.

"With three-quarters of our infield gone from last year, all of those guys being seniors, that's a transition just from an experience standpoint," Schlossnagle said. "I like our talent level, it's just a matter of getting them out there in their first college game and moving forward from that."

TCU starting pitcher Jared Janczak said he

is looking forward to watching them grow.

"It'll be fun watching them perform, definitely Adam Oviedo, man, he's talented at shortstop," Janczak said. "He's going to be really good three years from now, and it's going to be fun watching him out there."

Schlossnagle said he's fine with the growing pains because of the luxury his pitching staff provides him.

"The game is about pitching and defense,"

Schlossnagle said.

TCU enters 2018 with ace All-American Janczak, Freshman All-American Nick Lodolo, and 2017 USA Baseball Collegiate National Team member Sean Wymer in the weekend rotation.

"If the season started today, those would be the three: Janczak, Lodolo and Wymer," Schlossnagle said. "I've always said the game starts and ends with starting pitching."

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