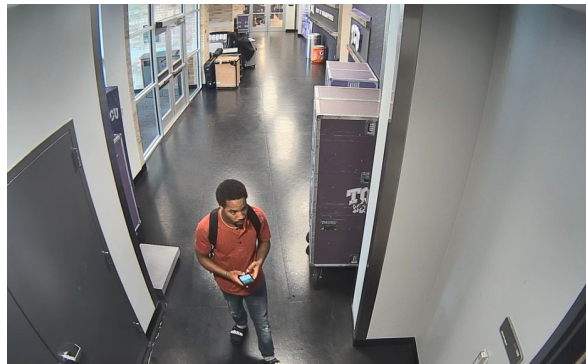


THE SKIFF



PAGE 7

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FORUM SPEAKERS CALL FOR EMPATHY

PAGE 4



PHOTO BY TAYLOR BOSER

HAZING ALLEGATIONS

Fraternity members charged
after student is taken to
the hospital

PAGE 5

TCU JUSTICE COALITION

Campus organization meets to
discuss isolation, stereotypes

PAGE 6



CAMPUS NEWS

New TCU safety app now available

BY BRANSON NELSON

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

For National Preparedness Month, TCU is introducing a safety and security app that will give users quick access to the TCU Police Department and other campus resources.

Adrian Andrews, associate vice chancellor of public safety, said he wanted to introduce the app during orientation but decided to wait until late September.

The app, which is available in the App Store and Google Play, has several functions.

Pressing the top, orange button on the app will call the TCU Police Department. Students should always call the police department over the Fort Worth Police Department. Calling FWPD leads to their dispatcher calling TCU if the emergency is on campus.

"I don't think a lot of people have the TCU emergency number memorized," said Annie Feeley, a sophomore speech pathology major. "It will be good to have an app that will contact them quickly."

The Anonymous Report option allows users to alert the police department of any ongoing issues. App users can photograph or take video of crimes in progress and submit a tip.

The FriendWatch button is another safety feature.

"You hit the FriendWatch button if you're going out for a run or something," Andrews

It will be nice to have quick, easy access to some important TCU resources.

SOPHIE LEONARDO

SOPHOMORE SPEECH
PATHOLOGY MAJOR

said. "You can let friends know that after this timer runs out in 60 minutes or whatever, it will call the friend to let them know you aren't there. It won't call the police department--this one is just for friends."

The Campus Resources option provides contact numbers, campus crime information, parking and transportation maps and other police services.

"I think this new app will be really beneficial to students," said Sophie Leonardo, a sophomore speech pathology major. "It will be nice to have quick, easy access to some important TCU resources."

The services button will give students the option to quickly call Froggie Five-o and look at safety and shuttle route maps.

"FrogShield is free and it takes less than a minute to download," Andrews said. "We just haven't told the masses yet. We are going to roll it out with a big campaign and hand out little business cards and try to get everybody to sign up on it."

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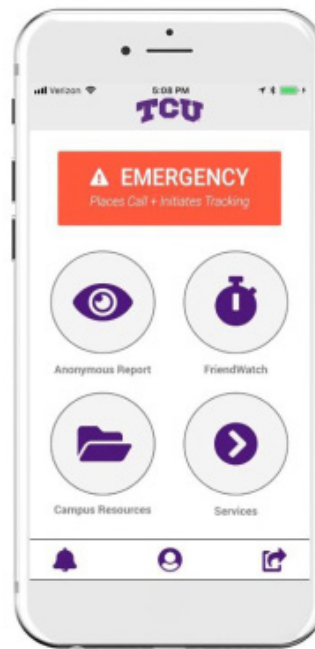


PHOTO FROM THE FROGSHIELD APP

TCU has launched a new campus safety app for students and faculty.



PHOTO FROM THE FROGSHIELD APP

Icon for TCU FrogShield app.

TCU
Student Media



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CAMPUS NEWS

Forum challenges TCU students

BY TAYLOR BOSER

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

Former Mexican president Vicente Fox emphasized the need for a return to strong, compassionate leadership in the U.S. following Monday's annual World Leaders Forum.

"I think we need to promote democracy, promote freedom, freedom of speech," Fox said.

The forum brings some of the highest-profile statements from across the globe to North Texas. It focuses on leading during difficult times and investing in



PHOTO BY TAYLOR BOSER

Vicente Fox, former president of Mexico, and Rigoberta Menchú, the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner, spoke on campus during the World Leaders Forum.

emerging leaders.

President Trump has been adamant about

building a wall between the border of the U.S. and Mexico to prevent

illegal immigrants from entering the country. However, Fox said the idea to build a wall is "stupid."

"Why should we go now against migrants when we all are migrants?" Fox said.

Fox comes from migrant families on his father and mother's sides. He thinks there's a better way to handle the issue of immigration.

"We don't need walls--we need bridges," Fox said. "We need understanding each other, we need to listen and we don't need to isolate."

He was joined at the forum by Rigoberta Menchú Tum, the 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winner. Menchú, a human rights activist, talked about how she stayed positive through hardships, including her mother's kidnapping, torture and death.

Fox, president of Mexico from 2000-2006, told the audience they were born to do



PHOTO BY TAYLOR BOSER

Vicente Fox, former president of Mexico, sits down with TCU 360 for an interview.

great things in life and challenged them to do things to make others happy.

The audience was filled with students,

faculty and members of the TCU community who erupted with applause after each answer was given.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Student in hazing incident had blood alcohol five times the legal limit

BY TAYLOR BOSER

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU360

ROBBIE VAGLIO

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU360

Court documents filed in connection with allegations of hazing at Kappa Sigma portray an afternoon of drinking that ended with an unconscious student being taken to the hospital.

The student, who isn't being named by TCU 360, had a blood alcohol level of 0.4 percent, or five times the legal limit for an adult 21 and older, according to the arrest warrant affidavits for Christopher Barksdale and Andrew Walker.

TCU 360 isn't naming either of the students

who were forced to drink because they aren't facing criminal charges.

Barksdale and Walker have been charged with personal hazing, alcohol violation, investigation-patrol and possessing a fictitious license, in connection with the Sept. 3 incident. The court documents reveal an afternoon marked by excessive drinking.

Barksdale is a former student and Walker is classified as a sophomore.

According to the affidavits, the afternoon began with a text message from Barksdale to two students who had been accepted as fraternity pledges.

One pledge was told



IMAGE COURTESY OF TARRANT COUNTY JAIL

Students Andrew Walker (left) and Christopher Barksdale have been arrested and are facing hazing charges.

to bring a "handle" of Tito's vodka, or a 1.75 liter bottle, to the Kappa Sigma chapter house.

"Hurry up," Barksdale wrote in a text. "The longer you make me wait the worse it's going yo(sic) get."

The pledges arrived at the chapter house around 4 p.m. Once inside, they were instructed to go to

Barksdale's room on the second floor, according to the affidavits.

Andrew Walker and another student, who is not charged, joined Barksdale and the recruits.

One of the pledges began drinking in the bathroom after Barksdale gave him a beer and told him to "shoot" it,

according to the court documents.

The next task for the two pledges was to sort sprinkles while being yelled at by Barksdale and Walker. The pledges also were told to consume vodka during this time, according to court documents.

One pledge told investigators he drank from the bottle of vodka between 10 to 15 times.

Barksdale and Walker warned the pledges that refusing to drink would put the pledges on the "cut list" to be dropped from the fraternity.

In addition to being forced to consume alcohol, the pledges said they had to eat expired guacamole.

They told police they

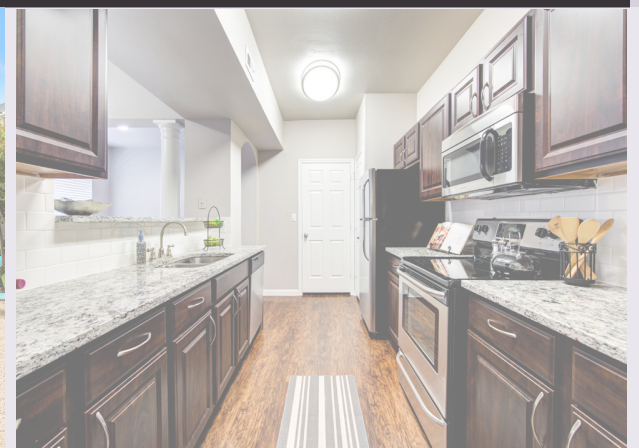
weren't allowed to leave the room to throw up.

One pledge blacked out from the consumption of alcohol and was found by another member of Kappa Sigma.

An ambulance was called and the pledge was taken to Harris Methodist Hospital Emergency Room where he was treated for acute alcohol poisoning with a blood alcohol level of 0.4 percent.

The other student was returned to his dorm room in an intoxicated state, but he was not medically evaluated, according to the documents. He told investigators that on a scale of 1-10, his level of intoxication was a 9.9.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Justice Coalition meets to discuss issues and to work toward change

BY BENTON MCDONALD
SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

Some TCU students are trying to change the way the campus at large views and interacts with students of color.

At the first meeting of the TCU Justice Coalition, students of color talked about feeling isolated and stereotyped by white students and faculty.

First-year student Christian Means said he thought about transferring during his first week of classes because of the microaggressions directed toward him. He said some white students seemed to avoid him on the sidewalks of

campus, while others put their heads down when he tried to greet them during his shifts as a desk assistant in Clark Hall.

Means was among 40 students who talked about pushing to make the campus more inclusive.

Co-founder and senior Michelle Nguyen said the coalition wants students of color to feel valued enough to speak up for the marginalization that they feel like going to TCU creates.

Nguyen and fellow senior Hope Bentley began the coalition last semester as part of their senior project for the Chancellor’s Leadership Program.



PHOTO BY OLIVIA WANG

Junior Cameron Law spoke about the irony of the pillars for historically African-American Greek organizations being placed right in the middle of a place where they feel so much discrimination.

Their goals include an effort to expand TCU’s core curriculum to include classes that meet

a standard for diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI).

The coalition plans to start a petition to present to the Faculty Senate that supports the requirement and classes on diversity and inclusion.

The coalition’s meetings serve as forums for minority and white students to speak about their experiences on campus, talk about the issues they face and begin to work on the change

they all want to see.

“Our main things is that we don’t want to spit out ideas and just have people follow us,” said Nguyen. “We want people to be able to speak about their own experiences and come up with ideas themselves.”

Junior Cameron Law said some minority students don’t feel as if their culture is being properly recognized or appreciated on campus.

Law noted the two

monuments in the Greek Village for the National Pan-Hellenic Council (NPHC) and Multicultural Greek Council (MGC) are surrounded by the houses of those who stereotype and exclude the members of these councils.

“They’re not only ignorant but actively derogatory towards our culture,” he said, referring to white students on campus.

Justin T. Holt, Managing Attorney
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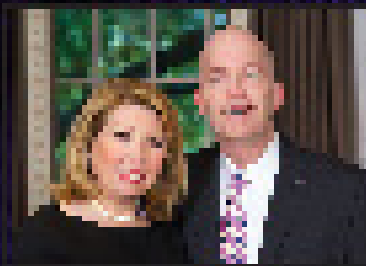


PHOTO BY BENTON MCDONALD

“Something that we’ve noticed as students of color on this campus is that a lot of students of color feel the same way that TCU fosters this environment that doesn’t always include students of color,” said Nguyen.

This year's Family Weekend at TCU
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CAMPUS LIFE

Comedy group explores religious beliefs during Crossroads Lecture

BY RENEE UMSTED

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

The SketchCo comedy team used humor Tuesday night to encourage people to examine the common threads of their religious views rather than focus on differences.

A crowd of about 140 people - students, faculty and community members - filled the auditorium in Moudy North to learn how to be respectful when blending humor and religion. The comedians based their six scripted sketches on common actions and religious beliefs.

Britt Luby, the coordinator of the Crossroads Lecture on

Faith and Public Life, said talking across differences is important for religious people to realize what they have in common with each other.

A recent Pew Research Center analysis created a new typology for religious groups in America, categorizing adults into seven groups based on characteristics such as shared beliefs, how actively they practice their spiritual tradition and how much value they place on their religion.

While factors such as political orientation, race and ethnicity were not used to group the participants, the results indicate that some groups have specific demographic profiles and political



PHOTO BY RENEE UMSTED

In the last sketch of the show, the comedy team highlight how distracting phones can be during times of worship.

orientations, showing the connections between religion, politics and race and highlighting

the conflict among and within religious groups in America.

Censoring what is mentioned in public or trying to simply change jokes to fit current standards of what is appropriate are not permanent solutions to deciding what should be the foundation for humor, said SketchCo writer-actor Ben Fort. If people base their humor on the fact that individuals are inherently valuable, they will not have to change their comedy over time.

The first sketch, titled "Pardon Me," made fun of people who use social media to point out and correct errors in other people's beliefs and who stubbornly refuse to acknowledge the validity in anyone else's ideas.

In another sketch, a man walked into a belief store to return some of the beliefs he received from his parents. The man ultimately left the store with the idea that one should treat others with love, recognizing



PHOTO BY RENEE UMSTED

In this sketch, three people try to convince a man to join the Holier-Than-Thou Club, the only group that can go to heaven.

that he would also have to love himself.

Mark Schatzman, 59, said the belief store sketch was most striking to him because it made him reflect on which of his parents' beliefs he was still carrying.

Five of the sketches were performed live, one was on video. In the clip, a Syrian immigrant to the United States working as a Lyft driver narrated a passenger conversation.

The driver reflected on the passenger's lack of knowledge about the driver's religion and culture based on

racist and Islamophobic comments made by the passenger.

In the question and answer session that followed the show, the members of SketchCo talked about how important it is to approach conversations about religious matters with a desire to learn, not with an attitude of aggression.

First-year student Jessica Webba said the event showed her that she needed to question why she laughs at jokes because comedy can sometimes be hurtful.

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CAMPUS LIFE

Students practice Judaism without religious accommodation policy

BY RENEE UMSTED

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

A lack of Jewish student organizations and different religious customs can present challenges for TCU's Jewish community.

This year, the Jewish High Holy Days, which include Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, occur in September during the school week.

TCU has no official religious accommodation policy that would allow students to be excused from class to celebrate or observe religious holidays.

Jews are not the only people who observed holidays recently. Muslims, for example, observed two holidays—Eid al-Adha and Ashoura—in August and

September this year; both fell on school days.

A religious accommodation policy, which the Student Government Association has supported, will be presented to the Faculty Senate and the Provost Council this fall, said the Rev. Angela Kaufman, TCU's minister and church relations officer.

The John V. Roach Honors College has been creating a list of religious holidays to provide to faculty and staff of the Honors College to make them more aware of the faith traditions of honors students, faculty and staff, said Diane Snow, the dean of the Honors College.

Snow said the list includes information about how long each holiday is observed,

when during the year the holiday occurs and what kinds of activities are associated with each holiday.

"It's really an inclusive event to try to understand these holidays for everyone's sake," Snow said. "We want to be respectful to everybody who's involved."

Sarah Davis, a Jewish senior religion major and classical studies minor, said that while TCU does not have an official religious accommodation policy, in her experience, professors do not hesitate to permit students to miss class for religious reasons.

TCU Hillel, the organization for Jewish students, is no longer an officially recognized group on campus because

no students completed the renewal process, said Britt Luby, an associate chaplain.

According to the TCU Fact Book, 51 undergraduate students in fall 2017 self-identified as Jewish.

Finding students who want to be involved with TCU Hillel is difficult because encountering Jewish students at TCU, a predominantly Christian school, is unlikely, said Viola Clark, a Jewish first-year religion major and Jewish studies, Middle East studies and psychology triple minor.

"Building a community is the hardest thing at a school like this," Clark said.

Luby said she expects that Hillel will become recognized in January.

In the meantime,



PHOTO BY RENEE UMSTED

The Religious Advisory Council meets a few times each semester to discuss how faith groups represented at TCU can function better on campus.

Jewish students are searching for ways to meet each other and practice their faith together.

Meeting other Jewish students usually happens by chance since people do not casually ask others about their religion.

However, a group of students went to a local synagogue to celebrate Rosh Hashanah, Davis said.

"It's just kind of assumed that everyone is just Christian, and that's just kind of the default," Davis said.

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SPORTS

Football looks to hit reset button amid losing streak

BY ROBBIE VAGLIO

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The Horned Frogs will need to flip the switch on offense in the second half in order to move to .500 in Big 12 play.

They return to Amon G. Carter Stadium Saturday evening to take on the Iowa State Cyclones.

“It always feels good to be back in the Carter,” said defensive end Ben Banogu. “We’re surrounded by great fans, great atmosphere and playing in front of your home fans is always good. Something about the Carter at night is always a bit more lively, so I’m excited about that.”

TCU is “not where [they] want to be” entering week five, according to head coach Gary Patterson. Last week, Patterson’s squad suffered a second-half meltdown for the second week in a row where quarterback Shawn Robinson lost a fumble and threw for two interceptions in the 31-16 loss to Texas.

“We got to figure out what we keep doing at the start of the third



AP PHOTO/CHARLIE NEIBERGALL

Iowa State running back David Montgomery (32) runs up field during the first half of an NCAA college football game against Akron, Saturday, Sept. 22, 2018, in Ames, Iowa.

quarter,” said Patterson. “We need to hold on to the football game. You don’t need to panic. Both ball games we were ahead. That’s not just on Shawn.”

Robinson’s hiccup from Saturday is one week removed from his two-interception second half against Ohio State.

“I think Shawn is getting better every day,” said Banogu. “One

thing that I talked to him about is he’s young and that he’s going to go through situations where things don’t look as bright as they may have in high school. For him, it’s learning from his mistakes and trying to be smarter and more efficient every time he’s out there.”

The Horned Frogs will need to flip the switch on offense in the



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Innis Gaines awaits a play against Texas. TCU vs UT 9-22-18.

second half in order to move to .500 in Big 12 play.

Iowa State’s defense has not allowed a single point in the fourth quarter in seven of their last 11 games; they have averaged 3.7 points per fourth quarter in that span. In the second half overall, the Cyclones’ defense has allowed 6.9 points in their last 14 games.

Iowa State defensive end JaQuan Bailey leads the team in tackles for loss this season (5), averaging 1.7 per game, which is good for 21st nationally. He is tied for eighth in career sacks at Iowa State with 12, the 38th-highest total by an active FBS player.

“They’re a well-coached team and they play hard on every snap, and they’re good at what they do,” said

Banogu. “They have size on the outside, and they like to utilize their strengths. For us, it’s to come into practice and come into film learning and understanding what they do so that we can take those things away.”

Patterson said Iowa State “does not beat themselves.”

Iowa State’s skill-set is not one-sided, and the Cyclones have shown the ability to beat teams with their offense. Wide receiver Hakeem Butler has averaged 21.2 yards per catch this season with 11 receptions for 262 yards and three touchdowns in their last two games. He ranks 22nd nationally in yards per catch and 15th nationally in receiving yards per game with 99 yards.

Running back David Montgomery is a Doak

Walker Award nominee, an honor awarded to the top running back in college football. He leads the Cyclones with 77.7 rushing yards per game.

“When they drop back to pass you have to have a plan for their tailback,” said Patterson. “I think when you look at the stats he broke more tackles than anyone else last year.”

Patterson said this week’s game will be based on the team’s energy level.

“Well, we had one guy, Trey Moehrig, he was a beast on special teams,” said Patterson. “If we have more people play like he did last week, we’ll be good.”

The Horned Frogs will look to continue their seven-game home winning streak Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m.

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday,
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ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You might have an unexpected reaction to a financial issue. This matter could launch a quarrel that is difficult to move away from. The pressure builds. Choose to be active and positive. Extremes mark a decision you make. Tonight: Pay bills before making plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Notice that your anger level rises for no apparent reason. You could discover that you are picking up on a boss's annoyance, perhaps with you. Focus on what you want, and don't allow this feeling to take over. Give yourself a day before you revisit the issue. Tonight: Wherever you want to be.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Don't worry about making a presentation until you are ready. Someone could be reaching out to connect with you. If this person seems hot under the collar, think before responding. You can choose not to react. Listen and sympathize instead of making judgments. Tonight: Lie low.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Touch base with someone you find to be critical and/or difficult. Just listen. You need to know where this person stands and what his or her opinions are. Know that you do not need to let his or her negativity affect you. Make it OK to walk away for now. Tonight: Join a friend.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Follow through on what needs to happen. You can't help but flourish. Your leadership somehow puts a signature on any project you take on. Others appreciate what you do, with the exception of a loved one

who wants more of your time.

Tonight: At a favorite restaurant.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You beam, and others respond in kind. Be as forthright as possible. Discussions seem to be animated and full of information. Listen well. Use caution against overindulgence. You will be a lot more upbeat than you have been. Tonight: Make a purchase that you have been considering.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ One-on-one relating makes a difference. You could feel as if someone would prefer to do what he or she wants rather than be reasonable. You like your indulgences too, so you can understand where this person is coming from. Tonight: Go along with a friend's suggestion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Being sought out by others reminds you that you are cared about. You can be your own worst enemy. Open up to a fast change on the homefront. Touch base with a loved one at a distance whom you care about. Be more direct in a conversation. Tonight: Dinner for two.

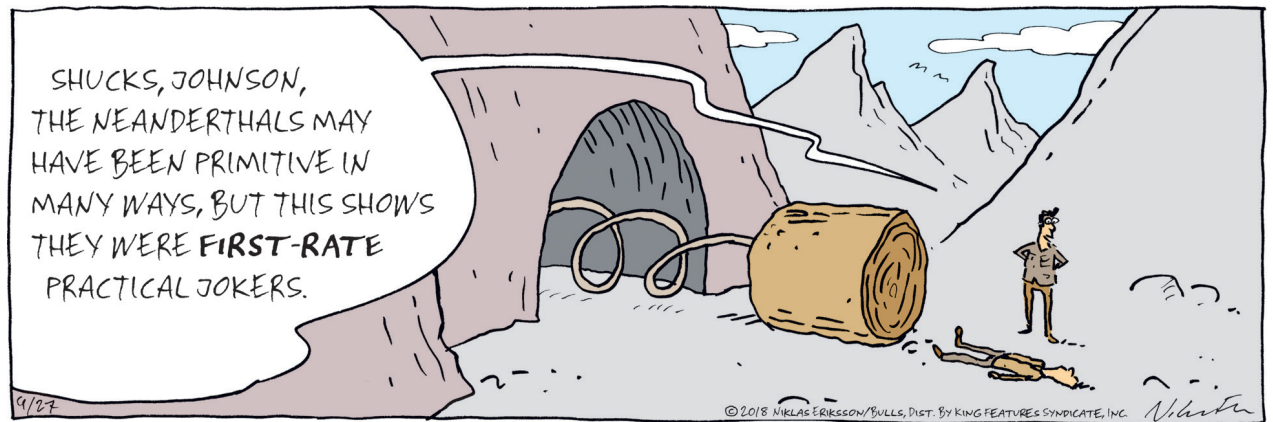
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Pace yourself, and don't allow pressure from a neighbor or loved one to get the best of you. Try not to lose your temper when facing others' demands. Open up to a new idea that could help you get past the doldrums you often face. Tonight: Head home after running some errands.

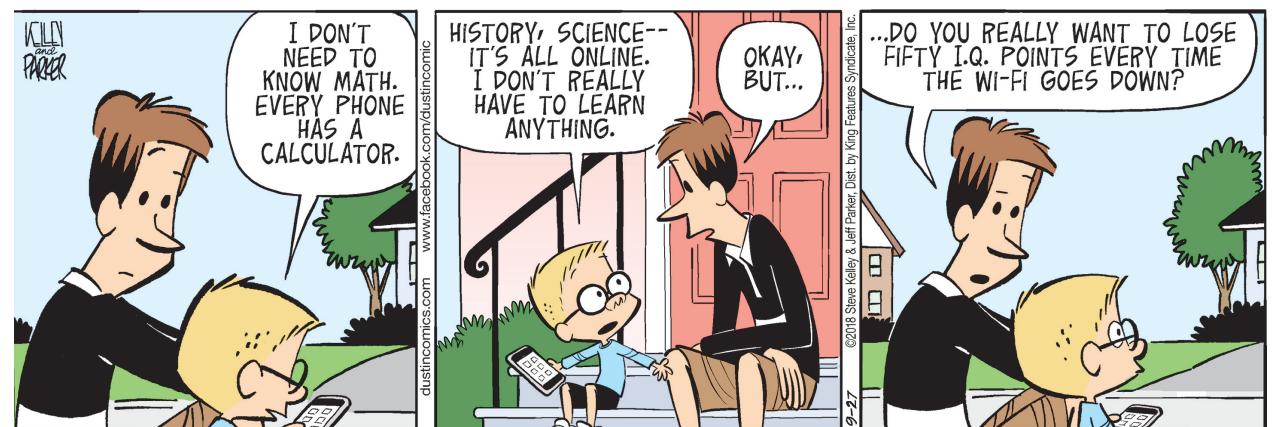
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You are passionate about whatever comes your way, especially if it involves another person. Your creativity soars as a

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



result, and you find unusual yet effective solutions. You might be inclined to take a risk or overspend. Proceed with care. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You could be fuming, so be careful about expressing your feelings while in this state

of mind. Look within yourself for more answers about what is irritating you. Read between the lines. After you have done a personal inventory, start a conversation. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You have been unusually busy and focused as of late. You

might want to let go and relax. An uncompleted matter could demand your attention. Once that situation is handled, you more than likely will experience a sense of exhilaration. Tonight: Get as much R and R as possible.

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Edited by Will Shortz

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| | | | 50 | 51 | | | | 52 | | | | 53 | 54 |
| 55 | 56 | 57 | | | | | 58 | | | | | | |
| 59 | | | | | | | 60 | | | | 61 | | |
| 62 | | | | | | | 63 | | | | | 64 | |

PUZZLE BY KYLE DOLAN

ACROSS

- 1 Mount Rushmore figure, familiarly
- 4 Bit of camp gear
- 7 Gave personally
- 13 Setting for peak viewing?
- 15 “O ____” (greeting on many lolcat memes)
- 16 Kevin ____, one of the sharks on “Shark Tank”
- 17 “My goodness!”
- 19 Alternative to plugs
- 20 Title for Prince Charles’s Camilla
- 22 Lug
- 23 This day and age
- 24 Biblical “father”
- 28 General amount of money that something sells for
- 29 Some teasers
- 31 “Lincoln in the ____” (2017 George Saunders best-selling novel)
- 32 Young fowl
- 33 Winter festival
- 34 Militant org. in a 1994 peace agreement
- 35 “Mona Lisa,” e.g.
- 37 Org. for the Philadelphia Union and D.C. United
- 38 Sticky stuff

39 They’re related

- 40 Ones whose work is strikingly controversial?
- 42 “You ____ right!”
- 44 Detective’s asset
- 46 Behind-the-scenes worker in TV news
- 47 Large bird of the pampas
- 48 Good name for a tort lawyer
- 49 Yank who retired with 2,086 R.B.I.
- 50 Common farming technique ... or a hint to solving this puzzle
- 55 Composer Mahler
- 58 Chain with a pepper in its logo
- 59 Make it
- 60 Common female middle name
- 61 Scrubbed
- 62 Piece of deli counter equipment
- 63 Serving often accompanied by a cinnamon stick
- 64 Went for a seat

DOWN

- 1 Ardent
- 2 Erykah of R&B
- 3 Stunning creatures of the Amazon
- 4 Staples of action films
- 5 Crew gear
- 6 Hook up with, in a way
- 7 Third base, in baseball lingo
- 8 Skin cream ingredient
- 9 Kind of network
- 10 Alternative greeting to a high-five
- 11 Poetic preposition
- 12 Curl Up and ____ (punny salon name)
- 14 Mirrored
- 18 Delivered a rant
- 21 Debate settings
- 25 “Or even ...”
- 26 Fried chicken order
- 27 2017 World Series champ
- 28 Friend to none
- 30 “We’ve been fooled!”
- 31 One who goes hog wild?
- 32 Emphasize
- 36 Becomes slippery, in a way
- 41 Bit of trash around a fraternity house

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Sudoku

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

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 9/20

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

TCU Trivia

Wellness: TCU students can get a free flu shot during the on-campus flu clinic. **True or False?**

SOLUTION FROM 9/20

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

True! TCU students can get a free flu shot on Oct. 3, 2018, from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

43 Back vocally

45 Obtained from milk

46 Fulfilling

51 Party that might have a bouncer

52 “That’s really bad!”

53 First wife of Pablo Picasso

54 Superbright

55 Super time

56 Modern citation info

57 Foreign title of respect

SPORTS

Patterson: ‘Robinson possesses potential to mirror Andy Dalton’

BY GARRETT PODELL
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Saturday didn't go the way TCU head coach Gary Patterson would've liked on either side of the ball as the 17th ranked Horned Frogs lost for the second week in a row, this time a 31-16 road defeat against Texas.

Patterson noted that quarterback Shawn Robinson's uneven play during his first season as the starting quarterback hasn't been too different than Cincinnati Bengals' starting quarterback and former Horned Frog Andy Dalton's first season under center in Fort Worth.

Even though Robinson committed a career-high three turnovers, two interceptions into the

hands of Texas safeties Brandon Jones and Caden Sterns and a fumble following a 16-yard gain on the ground, Patterson said the loss in Austin isn't all on his sophomore quarterback who accounted for the Horned Frogs' only touchdown, a goal-line fade pass to wide receiver Jalen Reagor that concluded the first half.

"You can't turn the ball over and beat people," Patterson said. "You've got to make sure that you take care of business, and some of that is on us. It's not just on Shawn."

Through Robinson's first four contests against Southern, SMU, Ohio State and Texas, he's completed 74 of his 122



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

TCU quarterback Shawn Robinson calls out a play at the line of scrimmage against Texas in Austin.

passes for 841 yards while throwing five touchdowns and three interceptions.

Through Dalton's first four contests against Baylor, No. 7 Texas, Air Force and SMU, he completed 75 of his 126 passes for 763 yards while throwing three

touchdowns and three interceptions.

When Dalton was finding his way in 2007 and with Robinson still looking to capture week-to-week consistency this season, the game plan the Horned Frogs used to close out Dalton's first year with four

consecutive victories is one the 2018 iteration could easily replicate.

It's the same strategy the Longhorns utilized to defeat TCU on Saturday: force takeaways and ride a solid offensive output. Texas forced TCU into committing four turnovers, and Longhorn quarterback Sam Ehlinger did enough to win, totaling 286 yards of offense and three touchdowns.

"I think you have to give Texas credit," Patterson said. "They're doing what they need to do on offense to win ballgames, and they're letting their defense win the ballgame for them. It's a good game plan, and we know that game plan very well, it's how we've been here 21

years."

The Horned Frogs actually out-gained the Longhorns by five yards, 372 to 367. The TCU defense sacked Ehlinger three times while not surrendering any sacks.

"I'm not overly upset with the defense, but the bottom line is you've got to find a way to get a takeaway," Patterson said.

Once the defense finds their way to helping the Horned Frogs win the turnover battle, which is a realistic expectation with more than a few pieces from 2017's top-ranked Big 12 defense still in uniform, in addition to Robinson learning through his lumps, 2018 still has a chance to go out with a bang like 2007.

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