

THE SKIFF



PAGE 5

TURPIN DISMISSED
FROM TEAM

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

MEDICAL SCHOOL EARNS ACCREDITATION

TCU, UNT MEDICAL SCHOOL IS TAKING APPLICATIONS NOW

PAGE 4

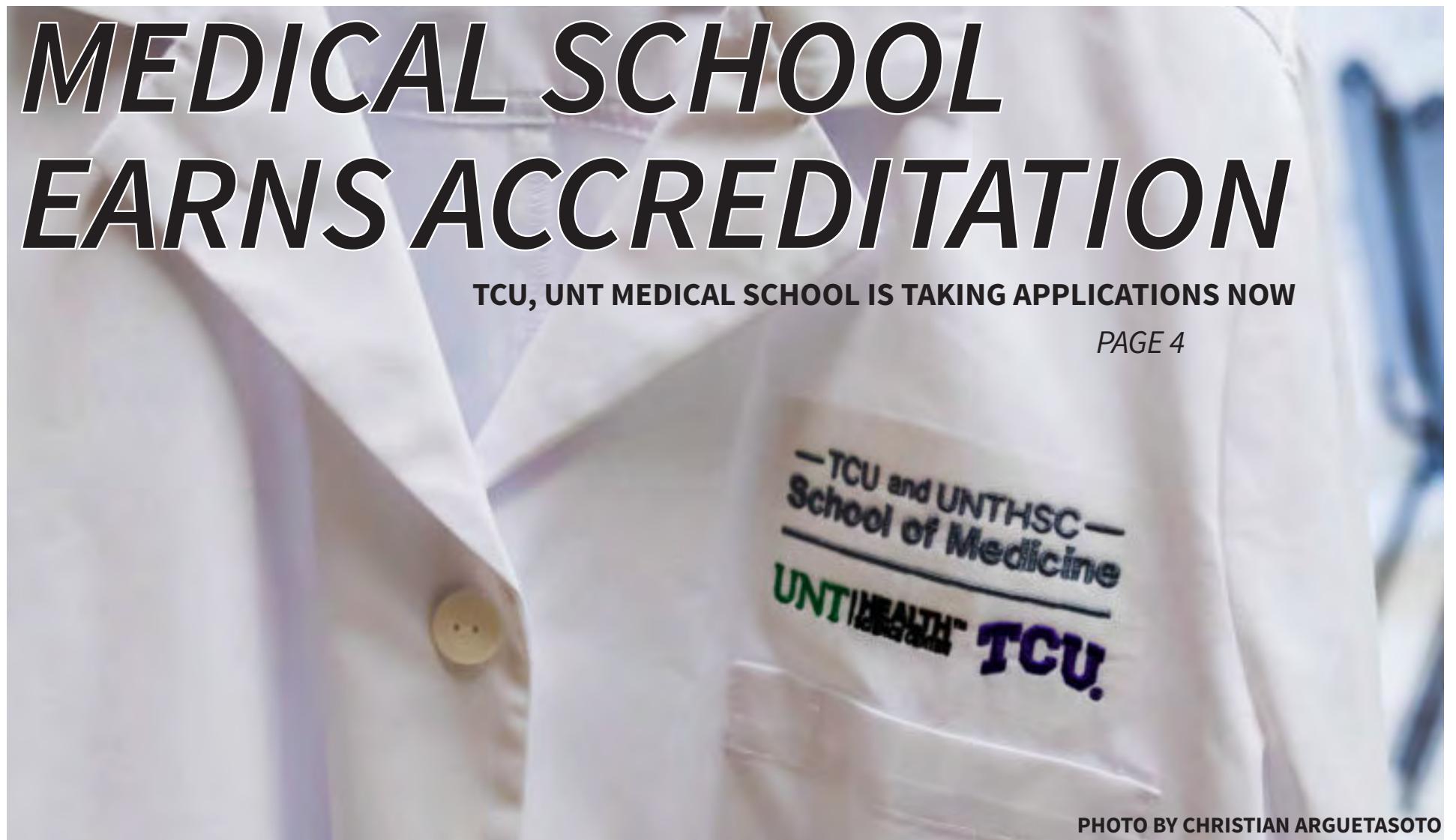


PHOTO BY CHRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

BASKETBALL ARENA

TCU to play first-ever game in
Dickies Arena in 2019

PAGE 3

SOCCER BEATS TECH

Women celebrate fourth win in
five games on Senior Night

PAGE 8



CAMPUS NEWS

New school celebrates its public launch

BY OSCAR HERNANDEZ

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU celebrated the public launch of the School of Interdisciplinary Studies and gave students an insight on how the programs impact the community Oct. 18.

The mission of the new school is to empower change through multiple perspectives, academic disciplines and methods of inquiry.

One program that helps establish this mission is Intro to University Life, which helps first-year students transition into TCU's academic community.

"We take big problems and make them the center of our inquiry; we tackle them by connecting experts, ideas and communities in pursuit of empathy, respect and justice," said Karen Steele, dean of the School of Interdisciplinary Studies. "They are the driving values of the new school."

The new school offers interdisciplinary programs through majors and minors in comparative race and ethnic studies (CRES), women and gender studies, intensive English and ranch management.

Students within these academic departments shared their insights in how these interdisciplinary programs helped shape and empower change in their field.

Through CRES, many students can learn more about issues that are persistent in the world while also providing a home for learners, fighters, activists and



PHOTO BY OSCAR HERNANDEZ

TCU celebrates the public launch of the School of Interdisciplinary Studies.

those who need a place to belong, said Hope Bentley, a senior psychology major with a minor in CRES.

J.R. Hardy, a senior communication studies and women and gender studies double major, shared how his learning experiences as a male helped shape his mind about empowerment.

"I feel so much more prepared by understanding more about the terminology and gender and sexuality that other guys need to know more about," Hardy said. "Now that we are an established program, I hope more men will be willing to take advantage by taking these courses."

David O'Hara, who studies ranch management, appreciates the industry expertise he receives.

"We get to travel to different ranches across Texas, Kansas and Oklahoma and see how different operators work," O'Hara said.

Students who come from international backgrounds also benefit



PHOTO BY OSCAR HERNANDEZ

Hope Bentley, fourth-year psychology major and minor in CRES.

from these interdisciplinary programs.

Sakina Usengimana, a student from Rwanda in the Intensive English Program, said this program encourages her to go out, speak and learn more about the language by applying herself to various inclusive programs within the community.

The School of Interdisciplinary Studies also informed students about how they can utilize FrogFolio and IdeaFactory.

FrogFolio gives students an opportunity to archive and reflect on their different

experiences or projects they may have engaged in at TCU, said Jacob Buttry, eTern for FrogFolio.

IdeaFactory gives students an opportunity to offer unique and different perspectives in how they can have an impact on the campus community. Neeley Navigators, a program assisting first-year students, would not have been possible without IdeaFactory, said Nick Gorino, a senior business major.



The Skiff

TCU Box 298050
Fort Worth, TX 76129
360@tcu360.com
Phone (817) 257-3600
Fax (817) 257-7133

Editor RICHARD EDGEMON

Design Editor

Jenna Dukes

Associate Editor

Renee Umsted

Advertising Manager

Dorothy Anderson

Business Manager

Leah Griffin

Director of Student Media

Jean Marie Brown

Chair, Department of Journalism

Uche Onyebadi, Ph. D

Distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus and surrounding locations, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

The Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the TCU Department of Journalism.

It operates under the policies of the Student Media Committee.

The Skiff is published Thursdays during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

COPYRIGHT All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of the Student Media. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired

without prior consent of the Student Media Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any product and services advertised herein.

Liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

The Skiff

Circulation: 2000

Subscriptions: 817-257-6274

Rates are \$30 per semester.

Moudy Building South

News Room, Room 212
2805 S. University Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76109

SPORTS



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

TCU head coach Jamie Dixon (left) and TCU athletic director Jeremiah Donati (right) celebrate the Horned Frogs' March Madness inclusion.

Men's basketball to help open Dickies Arena against USC in 2019

BY GARRETT PODELL

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The Horned Frogs will play the first basketball game in Fort Worth's new Dickies Arena Dec. 6, 2019, against the University of Southern California (USC) Trojans.

"We're looking forward to hosting TCU and providing a first-class experience for their student athletes, coaching staff and fans in 2019 and in the years to come," said Matt Homan, president and general manager of Trail Drive Management Corp. (TDMC), the not-for-profit operating entity of Dickies Arena.

Dickies Arena is a 14,000-seat multi-purpose venue set to open November 2019 adjacent to the Will Rogers Memorial Center, a three-mile drive from TCU's campus.

"It is truly exciting

to be a part of the first major sporting event at Dickies Arena," said Jeremiah Donati, TCU's director of intercollegiate athletics.

This season, the Horned Frogs will play the Trojans in the upcoming 2018-19 season when they meet in the Basketball Hall of Fame Classic Dec. 7 at Staples Center in Los Angeles, California.

The game at Dickies Arena in 2019 fulfills part of a two-year agreement between the two schools.

"We are thrilled to be a part of the first collegiate basketball game at Dickies Arena," said TCU head coach Jamie Dixon. "It will be a great way to showcase Fort Worth as well as our basketball program."

TCU went 21-12 overall last season and a program-best 9-9 in the Big 12 Conference. The Frogs made

postseason play for the second-straight season and earned an NCAA Tournament bid for the first time in 20 seasons.

USC finished 24-12 overall and 12-6 in the PAC-12 last season. The Trojans were a top seed in the NIT where they lost to Western Kentucky in the second round. In the previous two seasons, USC earned a bid to the NCAA Tournament, including an appearance in the round of 32 in 2017.

TCU is 1-1 all-time against USC. The Trojans won the last meeting, 83-59, on Dec. 19, 2011, in Los Angeles. The Frogs won the first meeting, 81-69, in Fort Worth on Nov. 29, 2010.

Ticket pricing and on-sale information will be available at a later date. The game will not be included in the TCU season ticket package.

CHANCELLOR'S TOWN HALL

SPECIAL TOPIC:
Questions? Ideas?

HOSTED BY:
Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr.



THURSDAY, NOV. 1 | 12:30 P.M.

**Brown-Lupton University Union
Market Square, Private Dining Room**

*Also streaming live from the
TCU Facebook page*



LEAD ON.

TCU

CAMPUS NEWS

TCU, UNTHSC School of Medicine earns accreditation

BY CAROLINA OLIVARES

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

The TCU and UNTHSC School of Medicine hopes to level up Texas healthcare by mentoring empathetic students to build solid foundations in their relationships with patients.

The school of medicine announced Friday that it had received accreditation from the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

Accreditation allows the school to begin taking applications. The first class is expected to enroll next summer.

Dr. Stuart Flynn, the dean of the new school of medicine, said the institution is looking for young people with humility and a certain kind of leadership that puts the patient above all else.

The school has built a distinctive curriculum meant to cultivate physicians who understand the importance of the doctor/patient relationship, said Michael Williams, the UNTHSC president.

He noted that there are “177 medical schools in the U.S. and they’ve all been training the same way since 1910.”

Michael Harbin, a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and a UNT medical science graduate student, said the patient-centered approach to medicine is one of the main reasons he really wants to be a part of the program.

“They’re focused on collaborative and



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETA SOTO

TCU Chancellor Victor Boschini, UNT President Michael Williams, Mayor Betsy Price and Dr. Stuart Flynn (left to right) at the school of medicine accreditation announcement Friday morning.

compassionate care with empathy focus on the patient,” Harbin said.

With students having access to the latest technology, Flynn said he hopes an attraction of Biotech Pharmaceuticals and an emphasis on allopathic medicine will improve healthcare.

“We will be a major economic driver for Fort Worth and the community,” said Mayor Betsy Price. “That will change the face of Fort Worth.”

Paul Dorman, the pharmaceutical

executive, business investor and entrepreneur, donated at least \$3 million to provide a full first-year tuition to the inaugural class of M.D. students.

The program will accept 60 students per class, with 20 slots set aside for TCU graduates. The school expects to begin accepting applications in November.

“The admissions process is very stressful and it’s a very long process,” said Andrew Wilson, a graduate student at UNT’s Master

of Science program in Medical Sciences. “As a TCU graduate I’m very proud and excited that TCU and UNT are bringing another medical school to Fort Worth as another avenue for potential medical students.”

Flynn said the goal behind partnering the two institutions was to create more positions in Tarrant County, and they’ve received a lot of support from the community the past two and half years.



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETA SOTO

Pharmaceutical executive Paul Dorman was recognized at the accreditation announcement for his donation to provide full first-year tuition for the inaugural class of medical students.

SPORTS

Patterson dismisses Turpin after Saturday altercation

BY ROBBIE VAGLIO

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Turpin played his last game as a Horned Frog Saturday.

Following a day of revelations about allegations of domestic abuse, Patterson said Tuesday Turpin had been dismissed from the team.

“KaVontae will not be allowed to be on our football team anymore,” said Patterson. “This is not something that will be tolerated.”

His dismissal completes several days of highs and lows for the wide receiver who played one of the best games of his career Saturday, only to find himself under arrest Saturday on a

charge of assault with bodily injury to a family member.

Under Texas law, if people are dating or in a romantic relationship, they can be considered family members.

Turpin dragged his girlfriend through a parking lot because he thought she was sending photos of herself to other people, according to court documents.

Tarrant County Jail affidavit and Fort Worth police report describe a late night confrontation that ended when Turpin’s girlfriend of five years got away from him and asked a neighbor to call the police. TCU360 is not identifying the woman because she is not

charged with a crime.

According to the report, the woman “appeared in distress and was crying” when police arrived. She told police that Turpin dragged her, slammed her to the ground and started to wrestle in the parking lot of the Edge 55 Apartment complex at 3517 S. University Drive.

A neighbor, who witnessed the altercation from his balcony, told Fort Worth police he heard screaming in the parking lot at 11:15 p.m. and saw “KaVontae manhandle [the woman] by grabbing her from behind with one arm across her neck, her feet dragging as she kicked and yelled at him.”

He said she was yelling at KaVontae for taking her phone and keys.

There was another physical altercation beside a car and they began to hit each other, according to the documents.

The woman went into the witness’ apartment at 11:40 p.m. when Turpin left, driving her car onto Mission Street only to return a few minutes later.

According to police, when officers arrived they found Turpin was sitting on the back of a red car on the phone. Turpin refused to talk to officers at the scene, police said.



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Turpin runs through a gap in OU defense.

After Saturday’s arrest came revelations that Turpin was arrested for battery in March in Las Cruces, New Mexico.

Battery of a household member consists of the unlawful application of force in a rude, insolent or angry manner.

In addition to March’s battery charge, Turpin was charged with criminal damage to household property under \$1,000 and interference with communications.

The Las Cruces Magistrate Court confirmed Monday there is a bench warrant out for Turpin’s arrest after he failed to appear in court in July for his pre-trial hearing. If convicted, Turpin faces up to six months in prison.

Patterson said an unnamed player told the coaching staff about Turpin’s spring break arrest in New Mexico.

Patterson said the

team was only aware of the property damage charges until Monday. He said the team saves every document they receive and the information he received said nothing about the assault.

Patterson said he did not speak to Turpin after the spring break altercation. Instead, Turpin spoke with an assistant.

“I would have liked to know more,” said Patterson.

He added that Turpin did not reveal anything about the altercation to the team.

But, all of the March charges against KaVontae Turpin were filed on the same day and would have been on the same criminal complaint form, a Las Cruces Court Clerk said.

“The football staff reviewed a commercial website that provides arrest records, but that

account was incomplete,” the university said in a statement Tuesday evening. “Our team did not do enough to get the full story. We would not have allowed Turpin to play had we known about an outstanding arrest warrant.”

This contradicts comments Patterson made Tuesday.

“July was when his court date was and when the bench warrant was given,” said Patterson. “This is the information that I had. It didn’t say anything about anything else, didn’t say anything about anybody.”

TCU has yet to respond with clarification of the contradicting statements.

Turpin was released from the Tarrant County jail Monday on a \$1,000 bond. He has not responded to requests for comment.

WANT TO MAKE YOUR HOLIDAYS BRIGHTER?

Put your winter break to smart use by earning college credits in just four weeks...without leaving your couch! Tarrant County College offers 45 fully accredited, fully transferable and fully affordable online classes, allowing you to get a jump start on your spring semester.

Registration open Oct. 22 - Dec. 7.
Classes run Dec. 14 - Jan. 4.

MAKE THE BRIGHT CHOICE!

Visit tccd.edu/connect or call 817-515-8000 to learn more.

TCC | Tarrant County College
SUCCESS WITHIN REACH.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Thursday, Oct. 25, 2018:
This year you will experience some profound changes as a result of relating to an extremely intense individual in your life. You both transform because of this relationship. If you are single, you could meet someone special at nearly any point in the next year. The attraction will be intense, and the differences between you also could be substantial. If you are attached, the two of you enjoy relating to each other. You often challenge each other to grow and adapt. TAURUS can be more stubborn than you are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You will want more contact with a partner than usual. You are trying to resolve an issue to everyone's satisfaction. Checking in with others to discuss key points is smart. Understanding what motivates you to head in a certain direction might not appeal to some. Tonight: Hang out.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★★★ Despite a fit of anger or frustration, you can be found smiling most of the day. As long as you relax, the cards will fall in the right direction for you. Reach out to someone at a distance whom you don't often slow down to speak to or share news with. Tonight: Make it easy.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★★ Your perky attitude and happy style draw friends toward you. You might wonder what would be the best thing for you to do under a certain set of circumstances. A partner is likely to give you strong feedback. Try to stay on topic as much as possible. Tonight: At a favorite spot.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★★ You might want to come to terms with a loved one or dear friend. Reach out to this

person. Though there could be a minute or two of anger, eventually you will be able to talk through what has been a problem. Allow more give-and-take with this person. Tonight: Around friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★ Others always seem to notice you, but at the present moment you might feel as if you are being noticed too much, especially professionally. Don't get nervous, but try to be less social than usual. You could gain from this moment in a big way. Tonight: Do something just for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★★ A partner could be more provocative than usual. Avoid triggering a disagreement if possible. Frustrations might be high, but if you stay flexible, you will flow through a situation with ease. Be willing to work with the unfamiliar and the unknown. Tonight: Try something new.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★★ One-on-one relating takes you to a new level of understanding. You might wonder whether you will be able to fulfill a commitment involving a loved one. Anger and/or frustration could bubble up if you are not careful in how you deal with this person. Tonight: Be a duo.

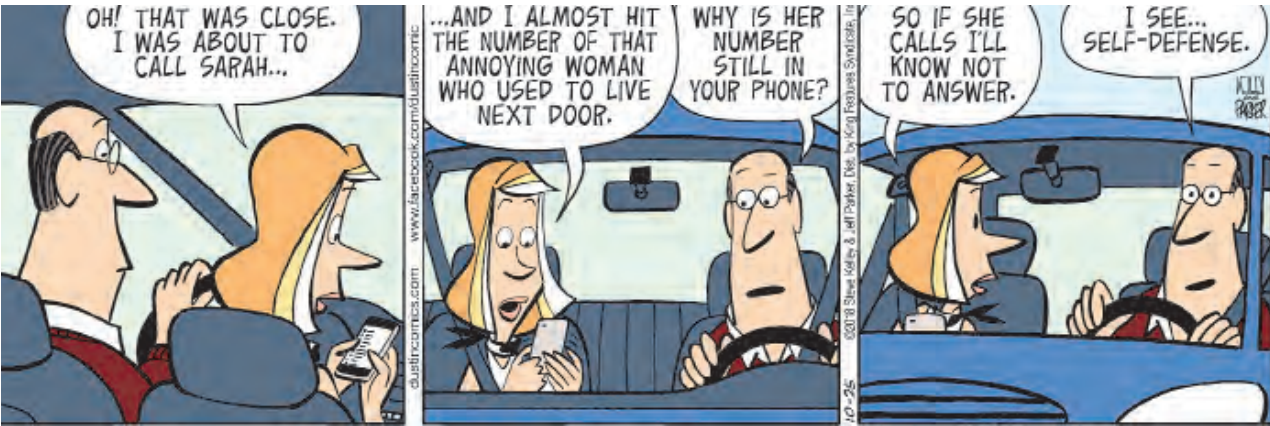
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★★★ Defer to a partner. Attempt to get the feedback you need. You'll discover the significance of getting information as well as the need to apply it. Be willing to take a stand, if need be. Others appreciate you stepping up to the plate. Tonight: Listen to what a loved one is sharing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ Be willing to take a risk. Know that even with the Full Moon, you could be bored and dragging. Recognize how a child

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



or loved one often inspires you to take risks. You might decide to be your own cheerleader today. Go for what you want. Tonight: Let the fun take over.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ Being reasonable always seems to help. You usually come up with the right response. Back out of a problem

that does not interest you. Be clear about your motivation. Open up a conversation about a self-imposed restriction. Get feedback. Tonight: Go where your friends are.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You sense that you can't get more information by asking questions or by snooping

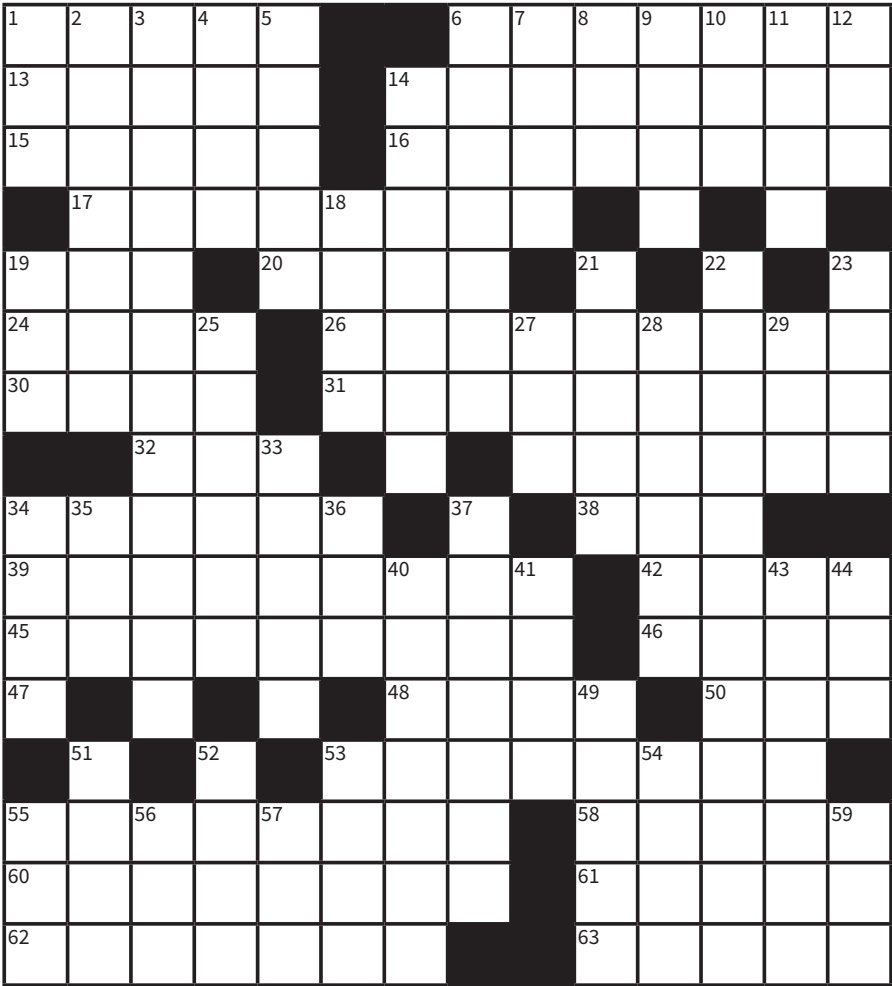
around. Others are likely to divulge more than you had anticipated. A friendship could feel more draining to you now than it has in the past. Take a step back, if possible. Tonight: Just do not be alone.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★★ You will stay on top of a project. Others might be surprised by how smoothly

things are running. Trust that you will know when you have had enough. Explore an idea that you have thought about and now want to talk through. Tonight: Dream up some wonderful weekend plans.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY SAM EZERSKY

- ACROSS

1 African menace

6 Opening between the vocal cords

13 Six-time M.L.B. All-Star Rusty

14 Outing at which participants go hog-wild?

15 Run out, as a well

16 Place securely

17 Series of exchanges in a chat window

19 Longtime parent of Parlophone

20 Gross figure

24 “Ciao!”

26 Part of a Disneyland postal address

30 “Jay Leno’s Garage” channel

31 They’re connected to arteries

32 Hosp. procedure with a readout

34 Woven into

38 ____ soda

39 Rodenticide

42 Catches

45 1950s title lyric after “When we are dancing and you’re dangerously near me ...”
- DOWN

46 One from the Land of Cakes

47 Group that bows onstage

48 For all ____

50 Trophy

55 Completely fall apart

58 In a frenzy

60 Without intermission

61 First fill-in on many a form

62 Contributor to a locker room odor

63 Door
- 33 Something it’s bad to pull

34 The rainbow personified

35 Badger or hound

36 Top

37 Associate in finance, say

40 Blue-green?

41 Tiny amount of time: Abbr.

43 Nightclub hiree

44 Brand at a garage

49 Hackneyed

51 Fashionably high-class

52 Makeup of some sci-fi beams

53 Some dip, informally

54 “Let’s do this thing!”

55 Tour division

56 Barnyard male

57 ____ Speedwagon

59 Only 5-point tile in Scrabble

GRE/GMAT/LSAT Prep Classes and Free Strategy Sessions

Gear up for grad school.

Register Now!

TCU Extended Education (817) 257-7132 www.lifelong.tcu.edu

Sudoku

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

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 10/18

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

TCU Trivia

Demographics: Ninety-two percent of first-years returned for the fall 2018 semester. True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 10/18

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

True! Ninety-two percent of first-years returned for the fall 2018 semester.

SPORTS

TCU soccer wins second straight on senior night

BY NICK STEPHENS

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU soccer won for the fourth time in five games Friday night, defeating Texas Tech 2-0 on senior night at Garvey-Rosenthal Soccer Stadium.

Forwards Messiah Bright and McKenzie Oliver each scored goals early in the second half for the Frogs, and TCU's defense held a potent Red Raider attack scoreless.

The win was important for TCU's positioning in the Big 12 Conference, and it carried extra weight for the seniors who were playing their final home

game.

"Playing on this field means everything," said Oliver, a senior forward. "It's amazing--I don't know how else to explain it."

The game started slowly, with neither team able to gain a foothold in the first half. TCU led 4-1 in first-half shots, but it was still scoreless after 45 minutes.

"I think the first half was a bit choppy-- there was something missing, and we needed to get on the same page," Oliver said. "We met in the locker room and talked about everything we needed to work on, and we came back in the second half and



PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

Emily Alvarado takes a goal kick against Texas Tech.

improved so much."

It only took eight seconds for TCU to take the lead in the second half. A misplayed pass by Texas Tech was seized by Messiah Bright, who took a couple touches

and rifled a shot past Red Raider goalkeeper Marissa Zucchetto.

The Frogs took advantage of their newfound momentum and scored again in the 55th minute. Yazmeen

Ryan drove to the endline and put in a low cross that was deflected directly to Oliver.

The senior finished the chance at the far post, and she said it was a moment she'll never forget.

"I'm going to be 40 years old and remember that," Oliver said. "It's also awesome that I scored goals in back-to-back games. I think that's really exciting and helps my confidence a lot."

Texas Tech created a few chances in the match's closing stages, but they couldn't find a way through the TCU defense, and the match finished 2-0.

TCU head coach Eric

Bell said the win was important for his team on multiple levels.

"I always say on senior day that you never forget your last game on your home field," Bell said. "As it pertains to the conference standings, it puts us in a pretty good spot."

Over 2,500 fans were in attendance for the game Friday night, and their presence was felt on the field.

"I think that the energy of the fans helped our success so much this season," Oliver said. "Hopefully we'll be back at home again [in the postseason]-- that would be really nice as a senior."

Museum of International Cultures
A Center for Global Awareness and Understanding
Presents

100 Years
A Week Long Tribute to WWI

11-17 November 2018

Sunday, Nov. 11th—Outdoor exhibit of WW 1 -Era Military Equipment
Monday, Nov. 12th —Opening of USO Display
Tuesday, Nov. 13th—Dr. Bill White's musical presentation honoring Dallas VAMC Patients
Wednesday, Nov. 14th — Pre-School Story Time
RAGS—Hero Dog of WW 1 and STUBBY—Dog Soldier of WW 1
Thursday, Nov. 15th—FREE lunch served by Spring Creek Bar-B-Que for first 100 to RSVP
Friday, Nov. 16th — World War 1 Movies 10 am & 2 pm

WWI
Armistice Day

Sponsored By: City of Duncanville, Focus Daily News, Humanities Texas, Cedar Hill Rotary Club, Old Chisholm Trail DAR & Spring Creek Bar-B-Que

The Museum of International Cultures, 411 E. Highway 67, Duncanville, TX 75137 www.micmuseum.org (972)572-0462

Museum of International Cultures

PRESENTS:

100 Years Tribute to World War I

Dr. Bill White entertaining
Honored Guest: Dallas VA Medical Center
November 13, 2018, 2 p.m.
411 East Hwy 67, Duncanville, TX 75137
Reception to Follow