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CAMPUS NEWS

Group formed to combat violence

BY TAYLOR BRUMBAUGH
STAFF WRITER TCU 360

One sexually violent incident is one too many, but that doesn't keep it from being an excessive pattern on college campuses.

The Campus Advocacy, Resources and Education (CARE) office is forming a student sexual violence coalition called CARE Allies to aid in the understanding, education and prevention of sexual violence.

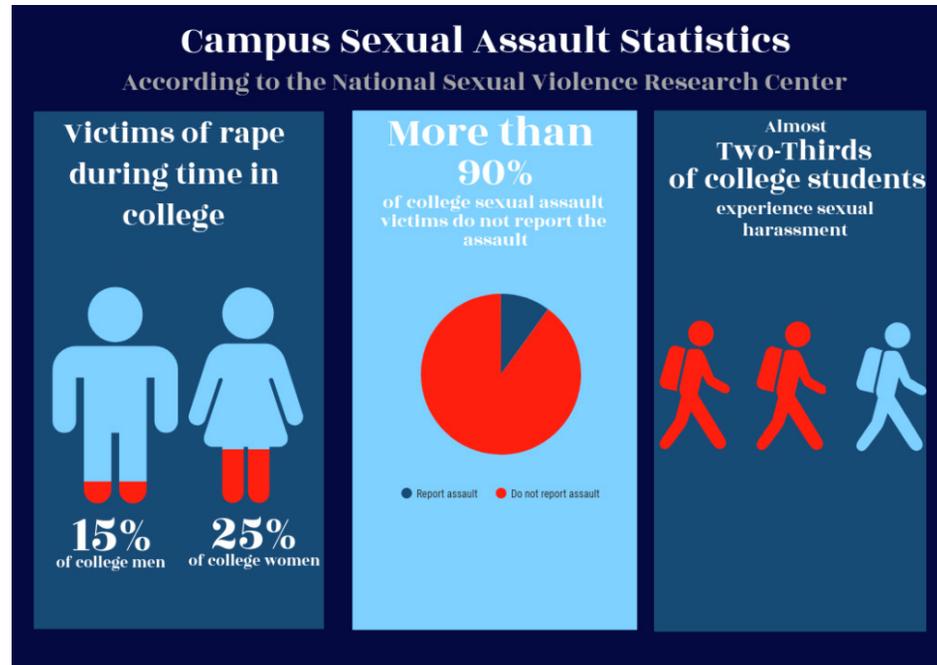
The coalition is being formed by Leah Carnahan, assistant director of Title IX Advocacy and Education, and Milana Bolash, her student intern.

Steven Crowder said "rape culture is a myth, change my mind" on campus last semester, and caused an increase in student outreach that prompted the creation of CARE Allies.

Carnahan said, "After the Crowder incident, I had so many students come to me very upset and say things like, 'I want to get involved because this is not okay,' and 'I am not a survivor myself, but my friend is and I saw how upset she was, so what can I do to get involved.'"

Bolash and Carnahan hope CARE Allies will give students a chance to voice personal concerns from their own experiences on campus. Those revelations contain insight for Carnahan to understand possibilities of how TCU's climate can unintentionally perpetuate a culture of sexual violence.

"Being able to hear from students and what



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Infographic statistics related to college students and sexual assault.

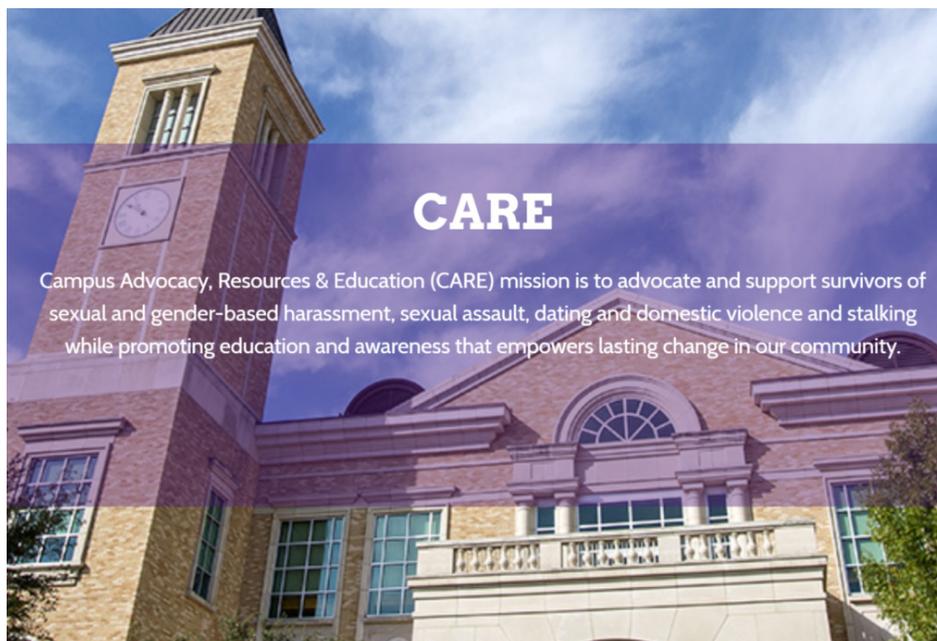


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The Campus Advocacy, Resources, and Education (CARE) office is forming a coalition, CARE Allies.

their concerns are and being able to address the issues that they see and not the issues that I think are there is very important to me," Carnahan said.

With the exception of Bolash, Carnahan is an office of one. In addition to explaining the climate of TCU and sharing

concerns from student perspectives, Carnahan plans to encourage the coalition to provide solutions, and explore new ideas, to problems and topics addressed in meetings.

"By being an office of one, Leah can only get so much feedback and response from the

community. It can also hinder finding the best solutions to problems," said Bolash. "CARE Allies will be a way to get some fresh and trendy ideas from students."

Bolash and Carnahan plan for CARE Allies to officially start accepting members and begin meetings in fall of 2019.



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CAMPUS LIFE

Alumna founds collegiate jewelry line

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A TCU alumna founded a collegiate jewelry line that has expanded to over 45 universities across the country -- and it's still growing.

Jessica Garcia, a 2013 graduate of the Bob Schieffer College of Communication, went from working in media to co-founding Kyle Cavan, a jewelry line that began with the goal of creating "college jewelry that was not only stylish, but one that captured the bold and fearless spirit of young women today," according to the company website.

After getting engaged and moving to Atlanta, Garcia was looking for a venture she felt passionate about. When Kyle Garcia, her now sister-in-law, approached her with the idea of starting a jewelry line, she immediately accepted.

When both Garcia and her sister-in-law graduated college, neither of them purchased class rings, but still wanted something to remember their time at university. This is where the idea of Kyle Cavan began -- to create modern, stylish pieces representing their alma maters.

The women found that the class ring was originally designed for men graduating from West Point in 1835 and the design hasn't changed much since.

This is why Kyle Cavan began obtaining corporate college licenses so that the company

could create minimalistic and modern collegiate jewelry.

"Our brand is about more than just class jewelry," Garcia said. "It's about creating a community of connection, conversation and creativity."

When Garcia and her sister-in-law, along with co-founders Elizabeth Garcia and Elizabeth Shirley, were first starting out at Kyle Cavan, Garcia said the women were inspired by fellow women entrepreneurs who founded companies like Glossier, Outdoor Voices and Bumble.

Garcia said she and her fellow co-founders launched their e-commerce website last fall and "things have completely taken off" since.

Kyle Cavan recently obtained the license to create and manufacture pieces for TCU, which will be available to purchase in the TCU Bookstore beginning at the end of April.

"Being that I went to TCU, I knew just how prideful not only Horned Frogs are, but Texans and people in the South in general, and I knew that people would really take to this and love this," Garcia said.

Currently, Kyle Cavan has necklaces emblazoned with frog fountain, "riff ram" displayed in cursive script and the TCU logo, but Garcia says there are more designs to come.

The company is currently working on getting a license to create pieces with the TCU crest and is also designing an



PHOTO FROM JESSICA GARCIA.

TCU alumna Jessica Garcia works on designs for her collegiate jewelry line, Kyle Cavan. architecture piece that Garcia says will likely be of the Brown-Lupton University Union clock tower.

Garcia said Kyle Cavan's jewelry is made for "women who are fearless dreamchasers, millennials and the changemakers that inspire Kyle Cavan each day."

"You can be an 18-year-old freshman or a 70-year-old alumni and you can still wear our pieces," Garcia said.

Garcia said her advice to a college student who is just entering the professional world is to be proactive, always push yourself, ask what else can be done and prove you're a self-starter.

"Enthusiasm goes a long way no matter what field you're in," Garcia said.

Starting Kyle Cavan



PHOTO VIA KYLECAVAN.COM
Kyle Cavan co-founders Kyle Garcia, Elizabeth Garcia and Elizabeth Shirley.

has been a learning experience, Garcia said, but she says her decision to follow her passion has been gratifying.

"Starting a business



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Kyle Cavan's TCU collection includes a necklace displaying Frog Fountain.

is hard, but it's the most rewarding work we've ever done in our lives," Garcia said. "We feel like stronger, smarter, more resilient versions of

ourselves."

Kyle Cavan is offering TCU students 10% off with the code "TCUGRAD" through May 13.

CAMPUS NEWS



Ontario Brown



Paige Shiring



Ryan Chandler

Three elected to SGA offices

BY OLIVIA WALES

STAFF WRITER

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Vice President of External Affairs

Ontario Brown, student government vice president of external affairs, said he plans to go above and beyond his platform.

“My platform is not why I’m in office,” Brown said. “The biggest thing for me and my platform is to be there for the students to ask them what is their vision.”

Brown’s platform emphasized connecting SGA to the student body, representing the underrepresented and enhanced connection to the Big 12.

Jack Leonhard fell short of the Vice

“Never would I have ever expected to be in this position, but I’m fired up.”

RYAN CHANDLER

President External Affairs-elect bid but believes that both candidates ran passionate campaigns.

“I look forward to [Ontario’s] platforms being put into action next year,” Leonhard said.

He said he plans to continue serving in SGA.

“I can’t wait to help empower the ideas of passionate and driven students in any way that I can through SGA over the next two years,” Leonhard said.

Vice President of Operations

Ryan Chandler ran unopposed for the vice president of operations race but still ran a full campaign.

“I was hoping to run unopposed so TCU would have more of a choice in the election, but the last thing I wanted to do was kick my feet up and wait until Election Day,” Chandler said.

First, he plans to budget for free feminine hygiene products and implement mandatory office hours for student body officers.

By the end of his time

at TCU, Chandler said he wants to leave the university better than he found it.

“Never would I have ever expected to be in this position, but I’m fired up,” he said.

Treasurer

Paige Shiring, the newly-elected SGA Treasurer who ran unopposed, said that mentors played a large role in her candidacy for treasurer and passion behind the campaign.

“It was because of my exposure to incredible mentors such as Sydney Pickral and Abbey Widick that I saw issues that I was incredibly passionate about,” Shiring said.

She said that she is passionate about exploring the cost of tuition, helping the efforts to mitigate increases and empowering organizations.

“[Empowering organizations] means going beyond simply overseeing finance committee and the distribution of funds, and being available as a resource to help,” Shiring said.

Witkop, Maynard vie in runoff

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This year’s Student Government Association (SGA) presidential election will be decided by a runoff election, as confirmed by current student body president Abbey Widick.

The candidates, Patton Maynard and Josh Witkop, will take the weekend to prepare for the runoff, which will take place next week, according to SGA’s Elections and Regulations Chair Clayton Dana-Bashian.

“I have been told that due to there being more than two candidates, no candidate was able to accumulate more than 50 percent of the vote,” Maynard said.

Maynard said his campaign strategy will remain the same in the run-off.

“We plan to highlight our campaign’s mission rather than discuss the faults of our opponent’s” Maynard said.

Witkop said his motto, “Serve On”, goes beyond the campaign.

“Serve On transcends candidates and individuals,” Witkop said. “When we get caught up on personal comparisons between candidates, an election moves away from messages and ideas.

At the end of the day, my team and I don’t evaluate ourselves or our campaign based on who we can overcome in an election, but on the students we can serve in



Josh Witkop



Patton Maynard

a presidency.”

Ontario Brown, the Vice President External elect, said that he could work well with any of the three initial candidates.

“Each one has helped me out as a leader, SGA representative and a person,” Brown said. “They have all touched my life in many ways.”

Students can expect to receive an email Wednesday morning to vote.

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was an SGA run-off election was in 2017 when both the president and vice president of external affairs positions required a run-off.

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Campus News

Petitioning Fort Worth, TCU to see the ‘Lime’ light

BY ELIZABETH RAGONE

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A student petition to TCU Administration and the Fort Worth Municipal Government to allow sustainable forms of transportation on campus already has a heap of signatures.

According to the petition posted by Jack Sommer, TCU lacks cost-effective and sustainably efficient transportation options.

Lime scooters are available in five cities in Texas: Austin, Dallas, Lubbock, Plano and San Antonio. To rent the scooters, users have to download an app and pay on the app for however long they ride it for.

“If a dockless scooter program were of interest to the city council, it should be implemented as a pilot program,” said Jeremy Williams, a senior planner for the comprehensive planning section for the Pedestrian and Bicycling Advisory Committee (PABC).

At this time, there is no present direction to implement a dockless scooter program.

Williams said the ITC is concerned about safety and plans to wait and see how other cities across the country handle these new systems.

Lime scooters hit Austin first in 2018 and kicked off Austin’s expansion with other dockless companies like Bird that continue to infiltrate other Texas cities.

However, these scooters may have a downside as several injuries and accidents

have been racking up since they were first introduced. “I am deeply worried that loose regulations and a desire to pander to tech companies will set a precedent that Austin is a fine place to test out potentially dangerous and landscaping altering projects,” an Austin resident said at an Austin meeting about transportation.

According to Patch, Austin-Travis County EMS officials reported that paramedics treated nearly three scooter-related injuries per day for about two months in 2018. An additional 166 injuries were reported

between September 25 and November 29 last year.

The debate on the safety of this mode of transportation gained national attention when a University of Texas student died from a Lime scooter accident in February of 2019. Mark Sands, a 21 year old foreign exchange student from Ireland, was hit by an Uber driver when he was traveling in the wrong direction on a service road.

Dallas was the first city in the DFW Metroplex to welcome the scooters, which are permitted in all Dallas areas. The scooters rolled

into Dallas just after one controversy pedaled out of the city.

The Dallas City Hall said the bikes and scooters will go where riders take them, and they can be parked anywhere in Dallas at bike racks or on sidewalks. However, they aren’t allowed to block pedestrian access.

D Magazine acclaimed Dallas the “bike-share capital of North America” in 2018. A year after getting a bike-share system, in 2017, they accumulated the largest fleet of 18,000 bikes. They beat out New York and Seattle by at least 6,000 bikes.

In no time, the city was overflowing with complaints about the disruption of the bikes: being left in neighborhoods, obstructing pedestrian paths and piling up in heaps around the city. In response, the city charged bike companies with an \$808 permit to operate, an additional \$21 charge for each bike and stricter regulations. Dockless scooters must abide by the same guidelines.

“We have not seen a real push from the public yet interested in a scooter program,” said Williams. “This would be the first.”

As of now, there is not a procedure to approve

dockless transportation within city right-of-way or on city property.

“The city has requested that these companies not begin operations until such time, as the city has an opportunity to provide proper approval,” Williams said.

The future remains uncertain as people try to scoot Fort Worth towards dockless transportation. Williams said he would like to be kept in the loop regarding the petition, so the scooters aren’t being rolled out of the agenda just yet.

BRING LIME TO TCU



Jack Sommer started this petition to TCU Administration and 2 others

We are lacking in cost-effective, sustainable, and efficient transportation options on Campus. Many students have expressed interest for electric scooters, and this petition gives us the opportunity to quantify their demand.

635 have signed. Let's get to 1,000!



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Jack Sommer's petition to the TCU Administration.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Thursday, April 18, 2019:

This year, you'll evolve to a new level of understanding. You'll go back and forth trying to resolve what you sometimes visualize as opposing attitudes and responses. If single, you could project this back-and-forth quality on your relationship. The issue will be yours, not the other party's. If you're attached, a similar impact could occur. You see situations through both your eyes and your mind. A LIBRA will help you discern how much comes from your processing.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You start the day with a bang, and probably won't slow down. Your intensity comes out while you're dealing with a higher-up. Because of today's conversation, you make a good impression and could witness a change. Tonight: Could go to the wee hours.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Pace yourself. You can go only so far to convince another party of what will work best. If you pursue your thoughts without stopping, you might end up in a standoff. Others need time to think and evaluate your ideas. Tonight: Keep the pace.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Your emotional or intellectual response might be overly enthusiastic. You could be tired of a partner or associate who often is a tightwad and can be brusque or cold. You communicate your authentic feelings. Tonight: Plan a fun weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might want to hide out at home. You could be very tired and wonder which way to go. Realize your long-term objectives, but don't push others too hard. You might not appreciate their reaction.

Tonight: Don't push.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Return calls and open up conversations. Chatting also helps to build trust. At present, you could be bored and maybe tired. A change of topic or activity easily could revive you. Be sensitive to an associate who might be having a hard time. Tonight: Your favorite haunt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Be aware of the costs of a decision or certain plans. If you break your budget, you won't have a good time or be pleased. Know that you need to honor your priorities. As a result, others will respect your bottom line, too. Tonight: Let another person treat you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Be more forthright in how you deal with a child or loved one. You could see a quality in this person that others don't. No matter what someone says, remain sure of yourself. Your instincts generally are excellent. Tonight: Painting the town red.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You could be quite tired. In your present mood, don't make a major decision. In fact, postpone all decision-making until the weekend. You'll choose from a sounder base. Tonight: Get some extra R and R. You'll need it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Friends surround you. Use the coming weekend to invite some of them over for a fun time. Meanwhile, try to clear out extraneous activity and work quickly. You'll want to share your idea with your best friend. Tonight: Zero in on what you want.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Take charge of a situation; follow through on what needs to happen. Others will be unusually responsive to you and your ideas. The timing might be right to move a project ahead.

You probably should anticipate some flak on the way. Tonight: Burning the midnight oil.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ Don't get triggered into being a part of a difficult situation. You might not feel

as though you're on the same frequency as someone else. Kick back; do some thinking. Try to identify with this person. Tonight: Read between the lines.

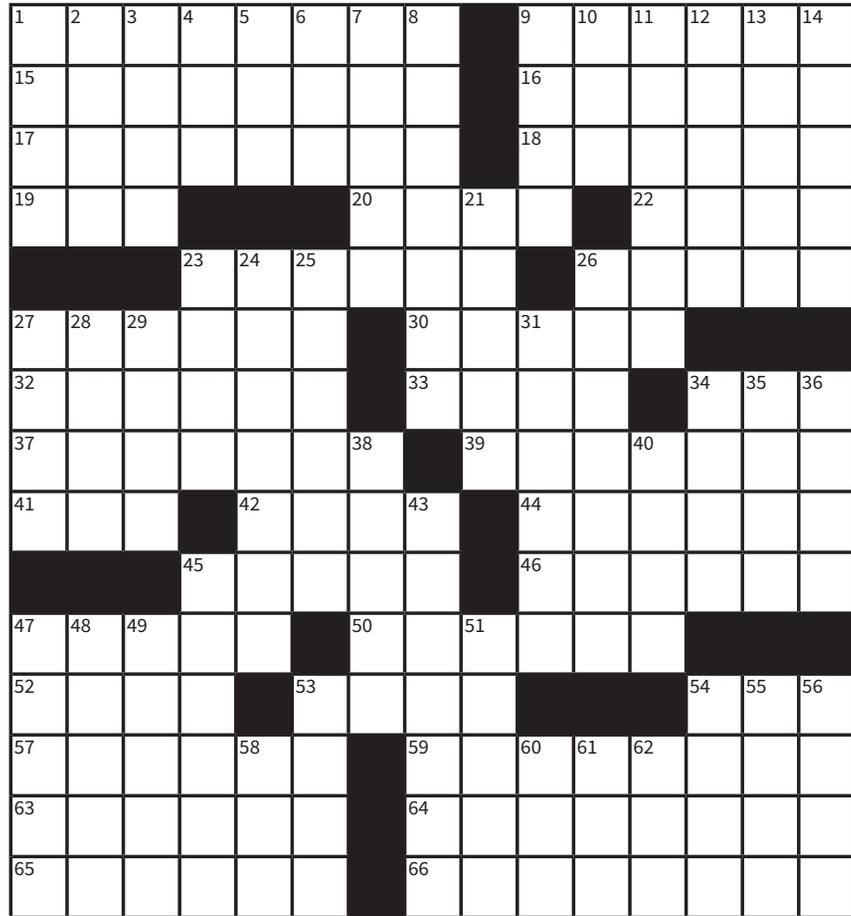
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Be aware of a loved one's needs. To be as effective as

possible, relate directly with this person. Understand what's going on with him or her. Check in with a friend as well, to get feedback. Try out a suggestion. Tonight: Opt to be a team.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY NANCY STARK AND WILL NEDIGER

ACROSS

- 1 Kept for a rainy day
- 9 Place where people are going with their drinks?
- 15 Norman Bates or his mother, in "Psycho"
- 16 Advice for relaxing
- 17 Top-level list
- 18 Judge appropriate
- 19 Ninny
- 20 One of the choices on a computer's 17-Across
- 22 Brown or blacken
- 23 Welcome at the front door
- 26 Get dressed (up)
- 27 Portable workstation
- 30 ___ it out (fights)
- 32 Chinua who wrote "Things Fall Apart"
- 33 Order in the court
- 34 Concert piece
- 37 "Here's something for you to think about, you ingrate!"
- 39 One who spreads discord
- 41 Shade provider in Thomas Gray's "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard"
- 42 Coalition
- 44 Mindlessly
- 45 Request during a physical checkup
- 46 Beginning of many workdays
- 47 [I don't care]

DOWN

- 50 Onetime division of the Chrysler Corporation
- 52 Sweatshirt part
- 53 Finding on Snopes.com
- 54 "Are you ___?"
- 57 "Ciao"
- 59 Manage to detach by hitting
- 63 Have a quick look-see, say
- 64 Language of the pre-Roman Empire
- 65 Some IHOP choices
- 66 Western villain ... or a hint to four answers in this puzzle

DOWN

- 1 Spiritual guide
- 2 "___! 'tis true I have gone here and there" (start of a Shakespeare sonnet)
- 3 "That so?"
- 4 Place where plots are hatched
- 5 The radius runs along it
- 6 Small
- 7 Politico who called the press "nattering nabobs of negativism"
- 8 Incredulous question
- 9 Worst in a competition
- 10 Can
- 11 Animal that shares its name with a king of Thrace in the "Iliad"
- 12 Sights along the Champs-Élysées
- 13 Aid for a fugitive
- 14 Take another shot at
- 21 Habituate
- 23 Burgoo, e.g.
- 24 Kind of purse that sags
- 25 In public
- 26 "What are you waiting for?!"
- 27 Frilly
- 28 Long
- 29 "Close call!"

- 31 A geisha might be found in one
- 34 Shivering fit
- 35 Self-referential
- 36 Place for a king and queen
- 38 Overdo the flattery
- 40 Prefix with particle
- 43 Takedown piece
- 45 Numbers game
- 47 Where many cabins are found
- 48 Comfortable and welcoming
- 49 "Got it"
- 51 Will, more emphatically
- 53 Clothing department
- 54 Unpleasant find in a sweater
- 55 ___-Pacific
- 56 Ding
- 58 Edge
- 60 Suggested qty.
- 61 Inc. alternative
- 62 Symbol of strength

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Sudoku

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SOLUTION FROM 4/11

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TCU Trivia

Anniversary: In March 1970, the TCU House of Representatives voted enthusiastically to invite a performer who specializes in "very heavy, very hard rock." who was it?

SOLUTION FROM 4/11

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

SPORTS



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Izzy Baxter was the lone TCU freshman to earn All-American recognition.

Equestrian earns last seed in NCEA team bracket

BY BRANSON NELSON

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The TCU equestrian team travels to Waco this week for its fourth-straight National Collegiate Equestrian Association (NCEA) National Championship appearance.

The Horned Frogs closed out their regular season last month with a win over No. 3 SMU before losing both meets in the Big 12 Championship. A 6-8 overall record earned TCU the eighth and final seed in the team bracket.

The Frogs will face the No. 1 seed and defending national champions

Auburn in the first round on Wednesday. The Tigers are 15-0 this year and won both the regular season and tournament championships in the SEC. Auburn beat TCU 12-4 in last year's semifinals en route to its second national title in three years.

"We are well aware we will have our work cut out for us as we take on Auburn in the first round," TCU Director of Equestrian, Haley Schoolfield, said. "We will be both prepared and rested for our first competition in Waco."

In the Hunter Seat bracket, TCU earned a first-round bye and the

No. 2 seed in Equitation over Fences. The Frogs are the No. 9 seed in the Equitation on the Flat and will face No. 8 seed UT Martin in the first round.

In the Western bracket, the Horsemanship riders earned the No. 7 seed and will face No. 10 seed Delaware State. Reining riders will face South Carolina as the No. 9 seed.

Names to Watch
A program record-tying five riders were named Ariat All-Americans this month by the NCEA.

"It's an honor for these ladies to earn

All-America awards among such talented athletes from across the country," Schoolfield said. "Each are deserving, driven and talented."

First-year standout Izzy Baxter heads to the National Championships with a 10-2 record in Equitation over Fences and first-team All-American honors. Her 10 wins and five Most Outstanding Performer (MOP) selections both lead the team, and her season-high score of 88 is the highest in her event.

TCU's only Horsemanship selection was honorable mention

Cydney Benes. Her season-best score of 79.5 led the team and she is tied for the most wins in Horsemanship with eight.

Claire Dittrich, a first-team Reining All-American, is in her best form of the season. Her 9-4 overall record was boosted with two wins and both of her MOP awards at the Big 12 Tournament. She has a 5-1 record against Big 12 teams this season.

Second-team Reining All-American Elena Hurd matched Dittrich with a 9-4 record. She recorded two of her three MOP awards against SMU and Texas A&M, both

top-five seeds in Reining. Her 74.5 score against the Aggies is TCU's season-high.

Carly Lombard was the third Reining member to be selected, tying the program record for a single event. Lombard's 8-4 record and two MOP awards earned her an honorable mention spot.

"We had a tough schedule and traveled a lot this season," Schoolfield said. "It's even more impressive that these ladies were so successful on so many unfamiliar horses."