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 A large photograph of a basketball player in a white jersey with "TCU 34" on it, shooting a red basketball. The background is dark, suggesting an arena at night. The text "FROGS NIT CHAMPS" is written in large, bold, white letters on the right side of the image. Below it, "PAGES 5-8" is written in a smaller font. On the left side, "PULL OUT POSTER INSIDE" is written in white. In the bottom right corner, "PHOTO COURTESY OF AP" is written in white.

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OPINION

Student athlete's applause for Richard Sherman

By **MEAGAN THOMPSON**
STAFF WRITER

Cornerback for the Seattle Seahawks Richard Sherman went viral after a press conference speech during which he defended the hectic schedule and balancing act that student athletes face.

First off, thank you Richard Sherman for saying what all student athletes wanted to say but didn't know how to say.

This video clip pops up on my newsfeed every now and again. Normally, the video fills me with pride-- as I was a student athlete for TCU. However, against my normally good judgement, I made the mistake of reading some comments. I need to set the record straight from my point of view.

It's hard to describe the all-encompassing influence on someone's life that is Division 1 Athletics, but Sherman does a great job.

Sherman starts off by saying student athletes are not given enough time to take advantage of the education they are 'given.' I agree, although I hate the word 'given,' because I worked my butt off to earn that education.

Sherman said, "A lot of people get upset with student athletes and say they're not focused on school or not taking advantage of the opportunity they're given."

The TCU Women's swim team was recognized by the College Swimming Coaches of America (CSCAA) for their accomplishments in the classroom during the fall 2016 semester. The women's team had a cumulative GPA of 3.41.

"The figure ranked second-highest among Division I schools from Texas, only behind SMU (3.53). The team's latest honor marks the 45th-straight semester



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Thompson swimming during a meet.

with CSCAA recognition," according to GoFrogs.com. Myself, as well as plenty other of student athletes at TCU, take our education seriously. Have you ever heard of Caylin Moore?

Yes, there are the occasional athletes who don't take advantage of the situation but they are the exception, not the rule.

"I would love for a regular student to have a student athlete's schedule during the season." Retweet, Sherman, Retweet.

"You can't schedule classes from 2 to 6 o'clock," Sherman says. Not to mention the limited afternoon classes here at TCU that student athletes can enroll in because of their schedule. If you do have an afternoon class as an athlete, you have to go in at 6 a.m. to make up practice.

"You have a test the next day, and you're dead tired from practice and you still have to study just as hard as everyone else."

I understand that some regular students have some sort of a fitness schedule, but you don't know what it's like to be that physically and mentally tired after a hard

practice and then have to somehow stay awake to study. Before I get a comment saying, "study ahead of time," I have. It doesn't make it any easier when every day for two weeks before a test you're exhausted. But you still have to get it done.

"If you're done with class by 3 o'clock you have the rest of the day to do what you please."

You know how many times I would've killed to stay behind at a class and get something done, or work extra with a professor, or just get my homework done so I could relax and enjoy a day? But that's not the case, I was normally already late for practice.

"They're upset when a student athlete says they need a little cash."

This is a controversial issue, but I'll give you my two cents. Do student athletes deserve (and yes I use the word deserve because of all the hard work that goes into being a student athlete) a little compensation for their efforts? Yes. I don't have the magical answer that will fix this issue, but I wish I did because the system isn't perfect.

"People think oh you're on scholarship, they pay for your room and board they pay for your

education."

PSA THIS IS ONLY FOR FULL SCHOLARSHIP ATHLETES. Not all student athletes have everything paid for. Most are not on full scholarships, but some sort of partial scholarship. The things I earned were the product of the work I've spent on this sport since I was 7 years old. So no, I will not apologize for having earned PART of my college tuition.

"You're not on scholarship for school."

My experience finds this to be highly true. I was told by one of my coaches to switch my major from Sports Broadcasting because it took too much time and sometimes conflicted with swimming. I came here to get a degree and I won't make a living doing swimming. Nonetheless, I was strongly encouraged to change my major. I refused, and there were some arguments after that.

Moral of the long story: until you have been a student athlete, don't judge them for what you perceive as a cushy life where everyone does the work for you. If it was easy, everyone would do it.



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TRACK & FIELD

Brenley Goertzen breaks school 5K record at Stanford Invitational

By MAYA BULGER
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The Horned Frogs produced great results at two meets last weekend. TCU placed in the finals of all six events at the Texas Relays in Austin and in one event at the Stanford Invitational in Stanford, California.

“From a weekend standpoint, I felt like we got some things done that we can build upon,” said the Director of Track and Field, Darryl Anderson.

Stanford Invitational

On Friday night, indoor 5,000 kilometer Big 12 champion sophomore Brenley Goertzen broke the TCU women’s 5,000 kilometer

record with a time of 15:51.78. The record was previously set in 2010 by Rose Tanui. Goertzen placed second overall in a highly competitive field.

Texas Relays

Opening the 90th Clyde Littlefield Texas Relays, sophomore Lexi Aitken produced a career-best time in her second straight competition in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 58.86 in the preliminaries. Aitken moved onto the finals Friday to record a seventh-place finish.

Sophomore Brittney Trought placed fifth in the 100-meter hurdle finals, running into a slight headwind (w-0.3) with a

time of 13.39. The women’s 4x400 meter relay team of junior Tiffany Terry, sophomores Aitken, Kayla Heard and Jaden Davis placed fourth with a time of 3:41.14.

On the men’s side, junior Jalen Miller placed fifth in the 100-meter dash behind a time of 10.42. To qualify for the finals, Miller ran a 10.22 (w+4.3), winning his heat with the fourth-fastest qualifying time.

The 4x400 meter relay team of junior Kevin McClanahan and freshmen Jostyn Andrews, Ryan Champlin and Derrick Mokaleng placed seventh behind a time of 3:07.48.

“Our men’s 4x400

team is made up of three freshman. Anytime you do that and put them in this arena, it’s going to be tough.” said Anderson. “But the thing I liked was that everybody we took here stuck their nose in it and competed hard.”

Field Events

On the throwing side, senior Paola Miranda placed ninth in the women’s hammer throw with a mark of 184 feet 9 inches (56.32 meters). For the men, sophomore Fellan McGuigan recorded a season-best throw of 203 feet 4 inches (61.99 meters). Freshman Isaiah Rogers threw a career-best 58 feet 7.25 inches (17.86 meters), placing fourth in the shot

put. “I thought we had pockets of good things happen.” Anderson said. “Isaiah Rogers, for one, did a really good job elevating his personal-best to 58-7, so that was very pleasing.”

Junior Briona Oliver jumped her way to fifth place in the women’s long jump behind a distance of 19 feet 2 inches (5.84 meters). For the men, junior Scotty Newton earned sixth place with a mark of 25 feet (7.62 meters).

“Scotty Newton turned it around from yesterday,” Anderson said. “He struggled in the triple jump yesterday, which is his forte, but he really turned it around today

and jumped 25 feet in the long jump, so that’s always a plus. That will be very helpful for us in the conference meet.”

Up Next

The Horned Frogs will compete at the Jim Click Shootout in Tucson, Ariz. Saturday.

“We are really gearing up to have a good showing at the Horned Frogs Invitational on April 15,” Anderson said. “I think we’re in a good place where we have got to obviously keep pecking our way at it and keep getting better, which I know this group will do.”

BEACH VOLLEYBALL

Horned Frogs come out on top at Bayou Beach Bash

By HALEY HARRISON
STAFF WRITER

The TCU beach volleyball team clenched the Bayou Beach Bash championship Saturday after a 4-1 win over Central Arkansas and a 4-1 win over host Louisiana Monroe.

The Horned Frogs also beat Texas A&M Corpus Christi 5-0 and Houston Baptist 4-1 on Friday, which allowed them to go undefeated for the weekend and make their claim to fame as victors in Louisiana.

“We are on a pretty good roll,” TCU head coach Hector Gutierrez said. “We are a little tired, but that’s part of the game. The girls are handling it really well.”

TCU has played 10 matches in the last eight days. They might be fatigued, but their record doesn’t show it. The team is steadily improving (13-7) after

a five game win streak that started with a 4-0 win against Irvine Valley College in California.

“Everyone is really concentrating and everyone is ready to play,” Gutierrez said. “That is one of the good things about our team.”

Although the team has been forced to make lineup changes due to injuries, Gutierrez is confident in all of his players to step into a role in the top five competing teams.

Shane Peters and Jillian Bergeson played together for the first time as the No. 2 pair and went 3-1 on the weekend, along with the fresh No. 4 duo of Bridget Odmak and Claire Doyle. Jordan Terrell and Avery Arellano also paired up in the No. 3 position for the match against ULM, which they won in quick sets 21-10, 21-15.

Jaelyn Greene

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TCU HEAD COACH

and Amy Neal also extended their win streak as a pair to seven consecutive matches after sweeping up all the wins against their weekend opponents on the No. 1 court.

TCU will hit the road again this weekend for the Florida State Tournament in Tallahassee. Their opponents include Georgia State, Florida International, host Florida State, Florida Atlantic and South Carolina.



PHOTO BY HALEY HARRISON
TCU beach volleyball will hit the road again this weekend.

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FEATURE

Young Americans for Freedom host Steve Forbes

By **SHELBY KITSON**
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TCU's Young Americans for Freedom club hosted an American publishing executive and two-time candidate for the Republican Party nomination for President to speak about, "how capitalism is the only thing that can save the U.S."

Steve Forbes, editor-in-chief for Forbes, spoke during the hour-long event about issues that are preoccupying the United States, such as healthcare.

"Steve Forbes is a great role model for all Republicans," said economics major Hannah Saffle. "When TCU's [Fellowship for Christian Athletes] offers us the opportunity to sit for an hour and listen to topics

that are important to our nation, I couldn't say no."

Students, staff and community members applauded Forbes as he walked on stage with his arm in a sling due to a broken elbow.

After introducing himself and explaining his injury, Forbes did not hesitate to start his lecture.

"Capitalism is moral," he said. "If you look at the real world, how do you succeed?"

Forbes related success to capitalism, saying people succeed by meeting the needs and wants of other people.

"Without people knowing it, they become attentive to other people," he said. "You ask people to buy something you're selling. If they don't want it then you won't sell it, and if they do want it then

you sell it and you both gain something."

One example Forbes used to explain his theory is the construction for healthcare. He said the healthcare policy in America needs to be reformed.

"We don't have real free markets in healthcare because the patients are not in charge," Forbes said.

He said there needs to be nationwide shopping for health insurance because right now it is run state by state. He added that people need to know exactly what they are paying for and how much their insurance is going to cover before walking into the hospital or clinic.

"We need to require hospitals and clinics to post their prices, deals, and how many people have died after they

were admitted online or somewhere for the public to see," Forbes said.

"They also need to do a little more on flex billing because, for example, not everyone needs pregnancy coverage."

Saffle said she agrees with Forbes idea of health insurance being a choice.

"If you want to live a certain way of life then you should suffer the consequences and the negative effects that it has if you do not get health insurance," she said. "If you do get it and can afford it, then you can get the positive side of having it."

"These changes are not going to happen overnight, but huge breakthroughs are coming and cures are in the light," Forbes said.



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Former Executive Members of YAF, Erica King (left) and Margaret Ginn (right) pose with Steve Forbes after his lecture.

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BASKETBALL

NIT win a “dream come true”

By **GARRETT PODELL**
STAFF WRITER

The Horned Frogs bolted out of the gates as soon as they won the tipoff at Madison Square Garden in New York City March 30th. The Frogs started the game with a 20-3 run, en route to an 88-56 victory in the National Invitational Tournament final against the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. The win gave TCU its first postseason tournament title.

TCU forward Vladimir Brodziansky set the tone early, scoring the game’s first basket on a midrange jumper from the left elbow; then, blocking center Ben Lammers, the Atlantic Coast Conference’s Defensive Player of the Year and second-leading scorer, on the other end to force a turnover. Brodziansky finished the game with 18 points and six rebounds.

Five minutes passed before the Yellow Jackets were able to hit on a shot from the field, by which time the Horned Frogs already built a 13 point lead, 16-3.

“No question, our defense led to our offense, and that’s what we want to be,” TCU head coach Jamie Dixon said. “We got turnovers; we got stops; we got transition the other way, and we’ve been pretty good in transition.”

With just under 12 minutes left in the first half, Georgia Tech began to mount a climb back into the game, scoring ten consecutive points and trimming TCU’s lead to just 21-15.

But, the Horned Frogs countered the run with an emphatic JD Miller and one layup and an Alex Robinson Jr. floater in the one to push the TCU back up 11 points, 26-15, with 6:26 left in the first half. TCU was up 38-27

at halftime and led the Yellow Jackets in every statistic after the first 20 minutes except three-point shooting.

The Horned Frogs went on a commanding 17-0 run from the 11:17 mark until only 2:24 remained to take a 30-point lead, 79-49. The surge was led by guard Kenrich Williams who scored seven of TCU’s 14 points with a three-pointer, a midrange jumper and a dunk during a stretch that put the game out of reach for Georgia Tech.

Williams was named the tournament’s Most Outstanding Player after totaling 25 points and 23 rebounds against Georgia Tech for his 19th double-double of the season.

TCU senior guard Brandon Parrish, who holds the program’s record for career games played with 136 games, said he was amazed with Williams’ performance throughout the season.

“This whole season Kenrich has been phenomenal, and the fact that he had to sit out last year with a hurt knee and to see how hungry he was this season, he just laid it all on the line for us each and every day,” Parrish said. “I’ve never seen a player like him.”

Williams said the win meant a lot for the future of the program.

“This is huge for us, and this is huge for our program and our school,” Williams said. “I think people are starting to realize that our basketball team is on the map, certainly by winning this tournament, and even next year, I think we’ll be even better.”

The Celebration

TCU athletic director Chris Del Conte said he was proud of how the basketball team



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Kenrich Williams loses control of the ball as he drives to the basket past Georgia Tech’s Tadic Jackson.

performed in its first year under Dixon.

“It’s special to do what we did in the first season, and back when we hired Jamie Dixon, we knew he was going to bring championship basketball to TCU,” Del Conte said. “He wanted his players to feel proud to wear that jersey, and today you see the tears and adulation from people-- it’s really a special moment.”

The team’s four seniors Parrish, Michael Williams, Chris Washburn and Karviar Shepherd, finished their collegiate basketball careers in style and were overcome with emotion.

Washburn had difficulty putting his feelings into words after capping his career with an NIT championship.

“With everything, there just aren’t any words to describe how I feel right now,” Washburn said. “We were saying in the locker room to leave no doubt, and we came out here on a big run and then after that we just kept our foot on the gas and to finish like this-- it just feels great.”

Parrish said winning the tournament was a moment he would cherish forever.

“There was so many times that people said that we would never be able to do it-- that the guys on our team weren’t good enough, that our program wasn’t good enough-- and just the fact that we can silence all the doubters today, it’s a dream come true.”

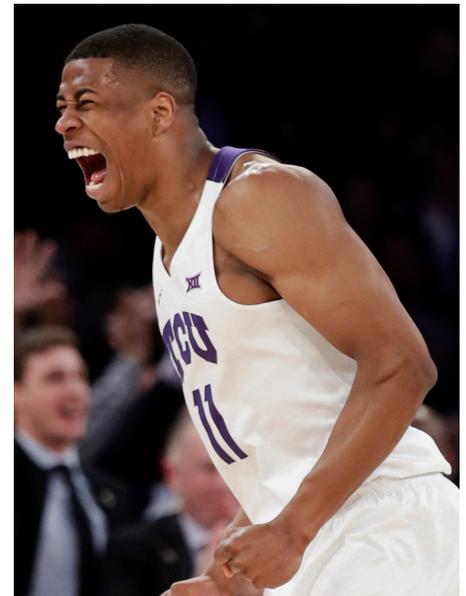


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Brandon Parrish (11) celebrates against Georgia Tech.

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PHOTO COURTESY FRANK FRANKLIN II VIA AP
 Jamie Dixon (bottom photo) said fans shouldn't consider this year to have been a breakout year for Kenrich Williams (top and left photo)

NIT's Most Outstanding Player could be even better next season

By GARRETT PODELL
 STAFF WRITER

TCU guard Kenrich Williams exploded in postseason play, leading the Horned Frogs to a National Invitation Tournament Championship. Head coach Jamie Dixon said, however, that fans shouldn't consider this to have been a breakout year for the junior.

"He's just now getting his legs under him and getting game-like conditions," Dixon said.

Williams was sidelined his sophomore year after knee surgery, so expectations coming off the bench this fall were modest.

"Obviously we knew he was a good player, but as the year's gone on we've found better ways to use him in even better

situations where we're even more comfortable," Dixon said.

Williams wrapped up one of the most memorable stretches of on-court production in program history. He led the Horned Frogs to their first postseason tournament title. Williams, finished the season in the NIT averaging 15.6 points, 12 rebounds and five

assists per game. He stepped up to be the playmaker when TCU starting point guard Jaylen Fisher went down with an injury.

At 6-foot-7, Williams heads into his senior season with NBA potential. Listed at 210 pounds this season, a little extra muscle on top of his ball handling and ability to score, rebound, shoot three-point-

ers (36.3 percent this season) could make him attractive to NBA general managers.

During the NIT the Frogs averaged 80.4 points per game. When it was over, Williams led the Big 12 with 19 double-doubles.

"I think with Jaylen being out, I really had to step up and be more aggressive," Williams said.

Dixon is already making plans for the fall.

"His play down the stretch here has been unbelievable, and I've talked to him late in the season about, I can't wait to work with him in the off-season," Dixon said. "I can't wait to see him next year, what we do this summer with him, and his play have taken off."

ENTERTAINMENT

“Ghost in the Shell” is a weak adaptation

By **CHRIS GARCIA**
STAFF WRITER

A remake of the 1997 animated film, “Ghost in the Shell” manages to capture the look of the original but not the substance.

The film follows the cyber-enhanced Major (Scarlett Johansson) as she investigates a series of murders and hunts down a new type of enemy.

As an adaptation, “Ghost” does a good job introducing the world of the film and making key aspects of the plot accessible to general audiences. Unfortunately, the film tries to blend two separate storylines from the original series, which keeps both from having enough time to fully develop. This also causes some pacing issues when the film switches

from fast-paced action to exposition-ridden scenes.

The issues with the plot are further emphasized due to Johansson’s stiff performance. Johansson never quite clicks in her role, acting as robotic as possible despite the film being focused around her humanity. The supporting cast, however, puts forth surprisingly good performances despite not being given much to work with.

While her performance detracts, Johansson’s Major does have decent development and backstory. Bits of her character are come across as confusing, but it’s never enough to drag the story down and works to make Major a more likable character. The other characters, unfortunately, are given one-note roles and relegated to the background, where they



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In this image, Scarlett Johansson, left, and Chin Han appear in a scene from, “Ghost in the Shell.”

feeling unique thanks to different combinations of light and color.

Overall, fans of the series may be able to overlook the film’s issues, but those not familiar with the source material won’t be won over. While it looks incredible, this adaptation of “Ghost in the Shell” lacks a lot of the heart and moral questions that made the series popular.

Verdict:

Despite its stunning visuals, story issues and a lacking performance by Johansson make “Ghost in the Shell” feel empty.



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continuously pop in and out of the film.

Story troubles aside, “Ghost” does an

incredible job of making the world feel real. The mixture of CGI, makeup and prosthetics blend well

to make everything more believable. This is further enhanced by the visually interesting sets, with each

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A baby born today has a Sun in Aries and a Moon in Leo.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, April 6, 2017:

This year you open up to a multitude of possibilities. When others are stumped or frustrated, you are able to offer a solution. Sometimes, you don't even realize how creative you are. You might be considering a life change, which could involve some travel or going back to school. If you are single, someone quite exotic will enter your life. The experience of getting to know this person could change your life in an unexpected way. If you are attached, the two of you grow in new ways, adding more dimension to your life together. LEO often gives you an extra boost of confidence.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You could be rethinking a commitment that involves opening your mind. For some of you, spiritual studies and travel might be the key that opens the door. Others might be quite imaginative in making choices that will help them evolve. Observe a tendency to go to extremes, especially financially. Tonight: Where the action is.

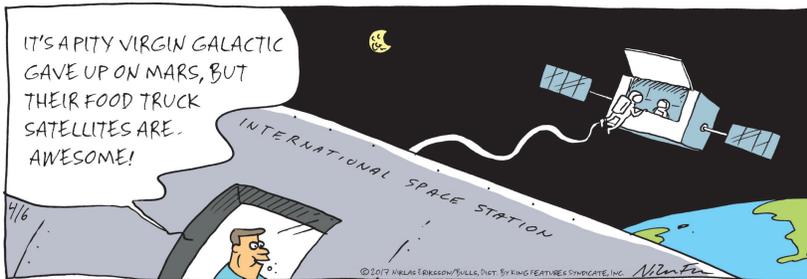
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Passion runs high no matter what you choose to do. You need to trust your feelings as they slide in and out most of the day. You can be irreversibly angry one minute and totally surprised the next. Despite being a sign with so much depth, you are likely to be unusually flakey at present. Tonight: Give in to spontaneity.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ How you perceive a situation could define your mood. You can go from calm to hostile in a New York minute. Slow down. You need to connect with an important person in your life. Work

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



with the unexpected. Tonight: Hit the "pause" button, if only for a few minutes.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Your possessive side emerges when dealing with a difficult person. Try to stay caring and open yet also quiet. Let this person gain a sense of comfort around you. Quarrels might happen from out of the blue; minimize the possibility. Tonight: Add a new item to your wardrobe.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Understand that you can become too much for someone to handle. Consider the fact that you might just need to maintain the friendship without being pushy. The unexpected seems to occur when you are least prepared for it. Move quickly on an opportunity. Tonight: Say "yes."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Pressure increases on the

homefront. You might wonder why someone is being so difficult or touchy. You will want to come to a better understanding with this person, so talk it out. You could feel as if you need to rethink a personal matter afterward. Tonight: Be mysterious.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ While someone else could have a problem dealing with an uptight friend, you will not. Allow your personality to be

more forthcoming than in the recent past. You know how to help people get out of a funk or get over their shyness. Tonight: Be where the crowds are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ A financial matter could set you into a tizzy. You might not see the path or the means to change your situation. Give yourself some time, as an idea will be forthcoming. You are going to change a pattern and come out all the better for it. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Look for new ways to solve a problem. You can't push too much, and you need to let go of a problem. Once you see a solution, it will be because you have gained understanding. Do not feel as if you cannot find an answer. Tonight: Think about getting away for the weekend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You might feel a little off-kilter right now. Changes are afoot in an area of your life where you feel as if you have little control over what is happening. Push your creativity to the max, and you'll come up with plenty of ideas. Tonight: At a favorite spot with a favorite person.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ You might be trying to make an impression; however, you could experience some unusual tension. Someone is quite interested in your behavior and your choices. A roommate or family member will make a choice that is likely to shock you. Tonight: Paint the town red.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Understand that you have limits. Some good news might come in from a loved one whom you care a lot about. However, a boss or higher-up could become extremely demanding. You'll have no choice but to go along with what he or she wants. Tonight: Do not make any plans.



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- 8 Winger of "Shadowlands"
- 13 Dwellings for castaways
- 15 Muslim minority
- 16 Doesn't do anything
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- 19 Bad-smelling animal
- 20 Start of a question is ...
- 22 SoHo's metropolis
- 23 A, in Iberia
- 24 Ice hockey's Robitaille
- 25 More of the question is ...
- 32 Starter of limericks
- 34 Handle adversity
- 35 Feel some repentance for
- 36 Paraprofessional
- 37 Deck with a Justice card
- 39 Letters for Out readers

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- 40 Blasting material
- 41 Rainy day rarity
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- 43 End of the question is ...
- 47 Zero, in soccer scores
- 48 Issa of comedy
- 49 Youngest Gabor sister
- 52 Here's what the answer is ...
- 57 Country with voodooists
- 58 Fastest Olympian
- 59 Cornering challenges
- 60 Ancient Iranian
- 61 Emulates Nicholson
- 62 Argentine footballer
- 63 One in a jury box
- 64 Wife in "The Godfather"

- 3 Really quite taken with
- 4 Andalusia's land
- 5 Medical sorcerer
- 6 Yugoslav dictator
- 7 Island with Diamond Head
- 8 Quarrel or fight about
- 9 "How'm I doin'?" pol
- 10 Color like indigo
- 11 Payment for tenancy
- 12 Pose in an interview
- 14 Part of a tennis match
- 18 Having a benefit
- 21 Conquered insomnia
- 26 Make, in arithmetic
- 27 Pungently odorous
- 28 Sound from a meadowland
- 29 Footwear with lozenges
- 30 Oompah-pah instrument
- 31 Thomas the clockmaker
- 32 "Toodles," in Twickenham

Sudoku

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SOLUTION FROM 3/30

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TCU Trivia

TCU Basketball: The Horned Frogs have now won two postseason titles.

True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 3/30

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

FALSE! The Horned Frogs won only one title.

COMMUNITY

TCU's diversity falls middle of the road compared to peer institutions

By RACHEL TIEDE

STAFF WRITER

TCU received a record number of applications for the Class of 2020—19,972. This year's student body sits at about 71 percent white. Hispanic/Latino students make up the second largest category at 12 percent, according to TCU Factbook.

"I think we have a responsibility, a moral responsibility, to provide access to higher education for those who have historically been shut out, or who've had less of an opportunity," said Heath Einstein, the interim dean of admission.

This year's freshman class is the most diverse class in school history. The TCU Factbook says about 48 percent of white students were accepted, compared to about 14 percent of African-Americans and about 24 percent of Hispanic/Latino students.

However, those percentages are based on the number of applications submitted, but not necessarily completed, Einstein said.

This places TCU's diversity level for the freshmen Class of 2016 on the higher end compared to what Chancellor Victor Boschini considers TCU's peer institutions. Tulane University's incoming class was about 76 percent white, Baylor University's was about 66 percent and Vanderbilt University's was about 47 percent.

Einstein also said academic preparation is an important factor.

"You can't just look at the acceptance rate. It's also what academic experiences are they bringing to demonstrate they are prepared to meet academic success here," he said.

Enrollment rates are slightly lower for students of color as well.

Of the 394 African-American students



PHOTO BY RACHEL TIEDE

Kamry Henson walks to class Tuesday, March 28, 2017. Henson said it can be hard for students to meet other students of color if they are not enrolled in the Community Scholars program.

accepted, 88 enrolled. Of the 1,020 Hispanic students accepted, 251 enrolled. By comparison, 5,157 white students were accepted and 1,376 enrolled.

Part of the answer may be income and the school's reputation, said Darron Turner, the newly appointed chief inclusion officer and Title IX coordinator.

"Part of that may be just gaining the reputation of the school in the communities they come from," he said. "Part of that is we have to do a better job also of outreach."

Timeka Gordon, the director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services, agrees.

"If we fail to go into diverse communities, then we've already lost, because it's not about us telling them to come here, to get to know us so we can prove we are accepting and welcoming," she said. "We have to get our tails out there and into the community to say we're not afraid."

Beyond Admission

Gordon also heads the Community Scholar program—a full-ride scholarship program recruiting from 11 DFW schools.

The program started with 12 students in 2000 as part of then-Chancellor Michael Ferrari's effort to bring diversity to campus. This past fall, 44 first-year students won Community

Scholar awards. The program also provides resources and requirements to help the scholars transition to college, such as a GPA and community service requirement, cultural events, academic workshops, and professional development seminars. They also must join a student organization and become an officer or leader by their junior year.

"We want to expose them to so much so that when they leave here, they are actively engaged citizens," Gordon said.

Lea Sandoval, a junior middle school math education major, is a Community Scholar. She said without her award, attending TCU would not have been possible.

"Tuition is kind of expensive, just a little bit, you know?" she said.

Sandoval is also a first generation college student.

"There is a good chunk in Community Scholars that's first generation, so we can connect on that and bond over that, and help each other out," she said.

Gordon said there is a misconception that the Community Scholars program is the sole reason for diversity on campus.

"We have students of color, students of color that are not Community Scholars and they should not be forgotten because they are valuable assets to this campus," she said. "And then I laugh too because if Community

Scholars is what makes TCU diverse, then have you not looked at our football and basketball teams?"

"We have to get our tails out there and into the community to say we're not afraid."

TIMEKA GORDON

DIRECTOR OF INCLUSIVENESS AND INTERCULTURAL SERVICES

Kamry Henson falls into that category. The sophomore supply and value chain management major is a student of color but is neither an athlete nor a Community Scholar.

She hangs out with those in the Community Scholar program anyway, and attends all their events, because she said it's hard to meet minority students if you aren't in the program.

"The freshmen that were Community Scholars just assumed I was a Community Scholar because I was a minority hanging out with them," Henson said.

She added that people have assumed she attends TCU on an athletic scholarship, or as an

international student.

"I found my people, but we're almost our own community," Henson said. "It's just another world, almost. It's really disassociated."

Gordon adds that the Community Scholars program itself is very diverse, including black, Hispanic, Asian, white and international students. But she stressed that diversity isn't just about race, either.

"Even within the context of 150 Community Scholars that are right now on this campus, I have students that are undocumented, refugees, that are LGBTQA, that are from single parent households who have lost a parent and in so many ways, that's diversity too," she said.

Sandoval said that's one of her favorite parts about the program.

"I really enjoy being around people with different perspectives and learning how people view things," she said. "So I really enjoy the diversity our program has."

TCU also has a new diversity-focused program.

The recently approved Comparative Race and Ethnic Studies (CRES) program offers students a chance to earn a major, minor or emphasis in classes that pull from many interdisciplinary programs.

"They're still doing some organization piece, but someone will start teaching classes in the fall," Turner said. "You have faculty and staff that's working hard to get the message out, along with students who pushed for this very hard."

Mirroring the Student Body

In the fall of 2016, about 84 percent of TCU's faculty was white, according to the TCU Factbook. Turner said the school needs diversity among its faculty and staff, and that when

potential students visit, that matters to them.

"They want to know there are faculty and staff that look like them on campus," he said. "So along with recruiting—the admissions department going out to recruit—I think we also as a university have to look at what we're doing to make sure this climate is a climate in which people want to be in, any student we want to recruit."

Because, he said, the faculty and staff should "mirror" the student body.

"Our employees have to mirror what we're doing with our students," Turner said. "We have to make sure that we are challenging students in ways in which they are not used to being challenged. And some of that is going to be visual, some of that is going to be information, some of that is going to be how you interact and what you know about cultures."

Einstein said he too thinks all diversity is important, whether that's racial, geographic or socioeconomic.

"We have to be exposed to people whose worldviews are different from ours," he said. "That's how we grow."

But Einstein said diversity should not come at the cost of other university goals.

"We want as diverse a community as possible, so long as we're not adversely impacting other important strategic objectives, most notably: academic profile of the institution," he said.

Both Einstein and Turner said there aren't any diversity percentage "goal figures." They both said, "You'll know it when you see it."

"That may be 30 percent, that may be 40 percent, that may be less than that," Turner said. "It's just, you have a number that's going to make sure we all experience each other."