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2 The total enrollement of undergraduates and graduates AS OF FALL 2016 IS 10,394

3 FROG CAMP IS A NATIONALLY RECOGNIZED ORIENTATION PROGRAM

4 TCU was first founded in THORP SPRINGS, TX before moving to WACO and then relocated to FORT WORTH in 1910

5 THIS FALL 1,888 FIRST-YEAR STUDENTS ENROLLED

6 TCU'S student body is 60% FEMALE AND 40% MALE

7 TCU'S FOUR-YEAR GRAUDATION RATE IS 62.8%

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CAMPUS LIFE

New dining option is rolling through the BLUU

By **NICOLE STRONG**
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There's a new dining option rolling through campus. TCU Dining Services is now serving brown rice sushi.

Students can purchase the sushi or try free samples at Union Grounds in the Brown-Lupton University Union.

Retail Director Rick Flores said the idea came from the dining service committee and student requests.

Flores said students were asking for healthier alternatives at the BLUU, the King Family Commons and the Mary Courts Burnett Library.

Flores said the sushi served around campus is made fresh and daily.

The brown rice sushi can be identified by a "Brown Rice" sticker shown on the front of the packaging.

Flores said dining



PHOTO BY NICOLE STRONG
The "Brown Rice" sticker displayed on the front of the packaging

services placed the sticker so students can distinguish between the two options.

"We had to make sure that we had a brown rice sticker on the packaging and not just have it on the ingredient list because

it looks different from regular sushi rice," Flores said. "Sushi rice is a little bit brighter white so we didn't want the impression to come across like the rice was not fresh and we wanted to make sure the students were aware that this is a brown rice product."

Sophomore political science and Spanish double major Morgan Williams said she was excited about the new product.

"Whenever I visit Asian restaurants I'll typically order brown rice sushi so I'm really glad the BLUU is now offering this healthier option," Williams said.

TCU Dining Services is looking to expand its sushi products to not even include rice in the near future.

The brown rice sushi will be offered regularly next fall.

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- Brown rice helps lower blood sugar levels.** Brown rice contains high levels of magnesium and fiber. These nutrients assist in controlling blood sugar levels.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

SGA and Faculty Senate work to add an honor code

By **MEGAN GUTER**
STAFF WRITER

The effort to hold TCU students to a standard above the academic honor code remains on hold.

It hasn't been approved by the college deans or associate deans, Ted Legatski, senate chair-elect, said in an update at this year's final faculty senate meeting. Without their support the proposal can't move forward.

The faculty senate wants a moral, which would go beyond classroom behavior.

In 2010, the Faculty Senate and Student Government Association drafted an academic

honor code, according to Faculty Senate archives. The objective of the honor code is "to promote continued awareness of academic integrity," according to the document.

Earlier this semester, the outgoing Chair of Faculty Senate Dr. Jesus Castro-Balbi said it's time for an honor code to be accepted.

"We have, across campus, a very strong desire to develop a code that will enable us to have conditions that promote honorable conduct in all aspects of our academic endeavors," said Castro-Balbi.

The academic

misconduct policy focuses on the consequences of violating the policy. "What we would like to have is a policy that fosters ethical academic conduct," said Castro-Balbi. "Our goal is not to penalize misconduct rather to foster ethical conduct because that's really our mission. It really goes beyond not cheating in class."

Some of students are unaware of the possibility of having an honor code. "I thought we already had one," said sophomore strategic communications major Hannah Shipley.

But others agree with and applaud the possible addition.

If implemented, the faculty senate would work with SGA on creating the best code for the student body.

"The 2010 document that was approved by SGA and the faculty senate is and has been a template," said Castro-Balbi. "We

will keep an open mind to see what the students and dean envision so that we can collaborate towards a model that works."

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COMMENTARY

Welcome transfer students to TCU

By **TAYLOR BOSER**
STAFF WRITER

If you are transferring to TCU not knowing a single person out of the 10,000 already enrolled in university, get ready to learn countless names, majors and fun facts about all your new friends! With so many events offered to incoming students, each provides a unique experience to help you feel right at home.

Transfer Scholarship Dinner:

First off, the word “dinner” is in the title of this event, which means FOOD will be offered there. Need I say more?

Transfer Orientation A/B:

Orientation is the time where an excessive

amount of information, handouts and free stuff will be given to you. But thankfully, you receive a free purple TCU bag to carry it all in! Orientation is the perfect time to get answers to all of your questions and even make a friend or two along the way. The day will go by in a blur, but eventually those pamphlets with come in handy.

Frog Camp Summit:

TCU is proud to host the iconic Frog Camp. Three days spent at an undisclosed location is where you will get to learn TCU traditions, participate in team bonding exercises and enjoy your new life as official TCU students. Make sure to bring some coffee and Red Bulls

because sleep is slim during this jam-packed adventurous camp.

Frogs First:

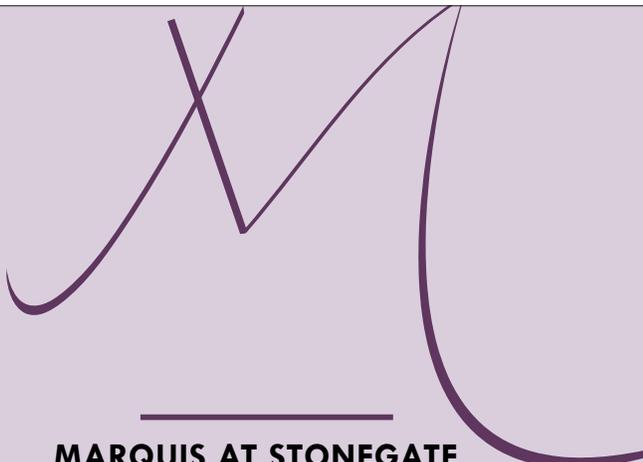
It’s finally here: the first day of classes. Well, almost. Frogs First is the final event offered to transfer students before school begins. Still don’t know where your classes are located? Not sure how to use that meal plan your parents signed you up for? Questioning if you are even ready to sit in a classroom and pay attention for a full hour? Don’t fret because this event will help ease all your worries! Any and all last minute questions you have will be answered during Frogs First.

***Taylor transferred to TCU from Drake University*



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The Transfer Center leadership team encourages students to get involved.



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CAMPUS LIFE

How to get academic accommodations next semester

By **MEGAN GUTER**
STAFF WRITER

The beginning of a new semester can be a daunting task or a refreshing start; the Center for Academic Services encourages students to plan ahead if they need any academic accommodations for courses in the fall.

The process for receiving the proper academic accommodations can be simple if done as soon as possible.

Before School Begins

The first step is to send or bring the most current testing records available to the Center for Academic Services department, located in Sadler Hall. This should be done as soon as possible. Students

can set drop off testing documents during orientation.

After Academic Services has received the documents, they will be reviewed and the student will be assigned a coordinator.

The student and coordinator will have an interview where they discuss what the student wants most out of their accommodations. The coordinator's role is to take the student's testing results and interview the student. The coordinator will consider the testing and interview to make a list of the accommodations necessary for the student to do his or her best. At the end of this interview, it's crucial to set up another meeting during the first week of school to review the

accommodations the coordinator makes.

First Week of Class

In this meeting, the student will either approve or make changes to the accommodations that the coordinator has given. If changes need to be made, the student and coordinator will need to set up another meeting where they approve the changes made. If the accommodations are approved by the student and coordinator at the end of the first meeting, the student moves to the next step.

The coordinator will give the student letters that must be signed by all professors the student will have that semester. Now, it is up to the student to speak to professors as quickly as possible. It is



PHOTO BY YVONNE UMUGWANEZA

The process for receiving the proper academic accommodations can be simple if done as soon as possible.

imperative to not waste time getting the letters signed. It is important to

arrange the accommodations with your professor before the first exam. This

makes the testing process easier for the student and professor.

Second Week of Class

The student should return all signed accommodation letters back to their coordinator by the second week of class. The coordinator will then ask the student to sign an agreement for the next semester. This agreement says that by turning in the signed accommodations letters, the academic services department will have the accommodation letters for the next semester's courses available on the first day class to expedite the process. This process will continue throughout one's time at TCU.

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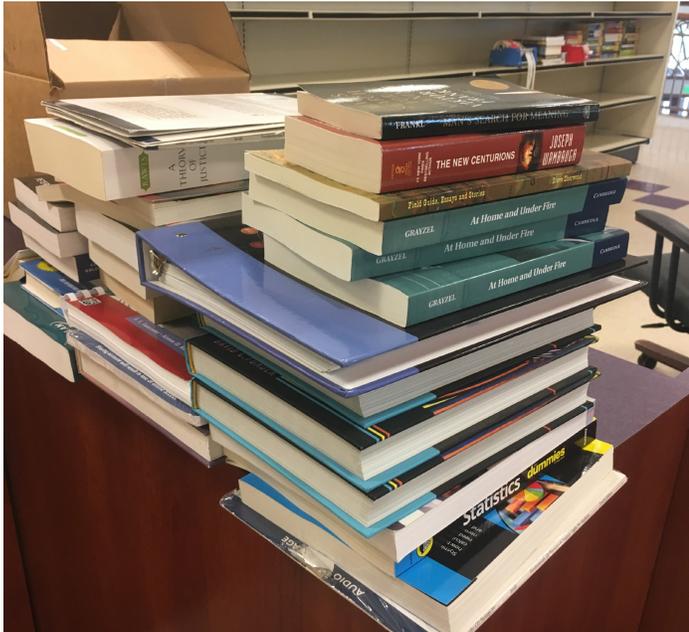


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The TCU Bookstore staff is getting textbooks prepared for students.

Guide to textbooks

By **MADISON FOWLER**
STAFF WRITER

After tuition and room and board, books are one of most expensive parts of a college education.

Students at private universities spend an average of \$1,200 a year on textbooks, according to the College Board. First-year students often ask how to get the best deals and when to buy textbooks.

Dr. Kassia Waggoner is a literature and composition professor. She recommends students should consider buying or renting their textbooks.

“I can tell you that in my classes, it is essential to buy or rent the books right away,” said Waggoner.

She recommends waiting until you see the syllabus for some classes.

“Some classes may not depend on the book as much, so I recommend waiting until after you see the syllabus before buying a textbook,” she said. “If you see that reading

quizzes are a part of your grade, that’s a sign that you should definitely buy or rent the textbook for the course.”

TCU upper-division students provided some useful tips to consider when textbook shopping.

Students:

- There are websites designed to compare textbook prices to find the cheapest price. These include: Textbooks.org, CheapestTextbooks.com, Booksprice.com and TextbookRentals.com
- Compare the differences of renting versus buying -- price, convenience, learning style and whether the class is a long-term major class or a one-time core class.
- Keep receipts and understand the

exchange and return policy.

- Don’t forget to resell books that are no longer needed. At the end of the semester, Textbook Valet comes to campus to buy books.

The College Investor compared the best college textbook rental sites as of 2016. The sites are rated on a scale of five textbooks being the best -- based on the best prices, convenience, shipping methods, value-added services and fine rental policies.

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COMMENTARY

Tips and Tricks to master TCU

By PAIGE MEGYESI
STAFF WRITER

Entering into college can be scary for some and exciting for many. But sometimes figuring out the ropes in a new place takes a while. So here are some things that even some seniors don't know about or realize.

1 Rolling carts that save your arms

Though Kroger isn't that far away, when carrying a bunch of groceries, it feels like the other side of the world. Luckily the Student Government Association helped solve that problem. This past school year, every hall was given a purple rolling cart that students can check out for 24 hours. Students can check them out at their hall's front desk and can travel to Kroger, around campus or even to their car. Just be sure to bring them back to the desk within 24 hours.



PHOTO BY PAIGE MEGYESI

New carts are available for checkout.

2 Billy Bob's Texas

Billy Bob's is the world's largest honky tonk, according to its website, and it usually lives up to the hype. On Friday nights, it has different country artists such as Maddie and Tay and Lee Brice perform. There is a charge to park and for tickets, with varying prices depending on the artist, but the atmosphere makes it worth it. Or even better, Thursday nights college students get in free after 10 p.m. with a valid government-issued ID. Grab some friends and head over to Fort Worth's historic stockyards to enjoy some dancing and country music.



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One of the entrances to Billy Bob's Texas.

3 Print Station behind the BLUU info desk

Everyone knows there are print stations at the library, but not many know about the one located behind the Brown Lupton University Union info desk, opposite Union Grounds. Students can go behind the info desk into what is known as the pit. To the right of the conference rooms there are computers where students can surf the web, work on homework or print off assignments. Students can then pick up their prints at the info desk.



PHOTO BY PAIGE MEGYESI

The information desk staff are available to help answer any questions students may have.

4 Safety, Safety, Safety

There are many features at TCU in place to help keep students safe. One feature is Froggie Five-o, a service meant to help students, particularly female students, get around campus after dark if they don't feel comfortable walking. Whether it's from the library to their dorm, their dorm to their car, or anywhere in between, students are encouraged to stay safe. Another safety feature are the blue emergency lights all over campus. At any spot on campus, students should be able to see two to three of these lights. If students feel unsafe

at any point, they can press the button and an operator can speak with them and potentially send an officer over. If a student feels like he or she is being followed, then he or she can press the button on one emergency and walk to another emergency light and press that button. Dispatch is then able to follow using cameras around campus. These lights are for emergency use only. If a student feels unsafe, try to contact Froggie Five-o first, or the non-emergency number for TCU PD.



PHOTO BY PAIGE MEGYESI

Blue emergency lights like this are located all around campus.

5 Mental Health Center

Within the first couple weeks of school, first-year students will hear all about the mental health center, located near the post office and Colby Hall. In *Psychology Today*, 50 percent of students rated their mental health below average or poor, and 30 percent of first-year students report feeling frequently overwhelmed. This is normal, but the mental health center is here to help. It is a service that many students utilize. The counselors are friendly and are there to help. If students have any questions, they can ask them at the center, or they can talk to their resident assistant.



PHOTO BY PAIGE MEGYESI

Located right by chick-fil-a and the post office, students make their first appointment by just walking in.

6 Utilize the Resident Assistants

Every hall at TCU has students called resident assistants, who greet them on move-in day. They are undergraduate students who are there to be used as a resource to students, to help build community within the hall and to help keep students safe. They start training at the beginning of August in order to be informed about resources on campus that students may want. If students have any questions throughout the year, their RA is always a good person to ask. If the RAs don't have the answer, they may know who to ask to get the answer. RAs also hosts programs periodically for their wing- or the residents



PHOTO BY PAIGE MEGYESI

Sherley Resident Assistant Glenn Strickland, right, hosts a healthy snacking habits with the nutrition specialist on campus.

they communicate with. Many times, these programs will have food, so it's always a good idea

to stop in, say hi and make some new friends.

7 Recreation Center



PHOTO BY PAIGE MEGYESI

Students can also check out volleyballs and basketballs at the center's front desk to use on the courts.

The rec may seem intimidating to some people, but never fear, because everyone is in the same boat; trying to get and stay in shape. For students who want to do weightlifting, there is a weight room. If students aren't quite sure what they are doing, personal trainers are available. On

the upper level, there are treadmills, stairs, bikes and an indoor track. Also located on the upper level are racquetball courts and a few smaller weights. There is an indoor and outdoor pool as well as a multipurpose rooms for classes. In the multipurpose rooms, the rec hosts various

workout classes, such as Zumba, yoga, abs and cycling. Usually during the first week of school, the rec allows students to try out classes for the week. Check with the rec staff during the activities fair to find out more.

8 Campus-wide events



PHOTO BY BRANDON KITCHIN

The Christmas Tree moments after being lit in front of the decorative Brown Lupton University Union.

TCU hosts many large-scale events every year. Some of the biggest are TCU BOO in October, The Tree Lighting Ceremony in late November or early December and Frogstock

on the last day of school in May. These events are open to all TCU students and are something that everyone can enjoy. Most importantly, they usually will have some kind of food, because

who doesn't like food, and activities that are fun and engaging. Check What2Do@TCU for all upcoming events throughout the year.



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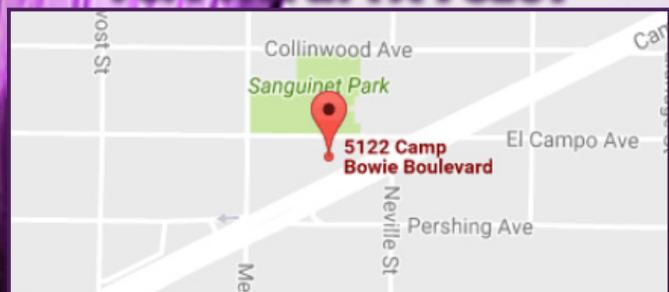
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CAMPUS LIFE

What to bring and what not to bring to college

By **HALEY HARRISON**
STAFF WRITER

It can be tough to keep track of all the things to bring to college. Here is a list of four things you should and four things you shouldn't bring to college:

Top 4 things to bring to college:

1. Mattress topper and comforter: "I would definitely invest in a nice mattress topper, because the mattresses in the dorms are not the best," said Jim Brazeal. Other TCU students talked about how important it is to make your dorm comfortable. "The dorm is my get-away and I like to stay in my room a lot, so I recommend bringing the things that will benefit you after a day

of classes and studying," said Michael Carroll. He added that TCU provides so many of the necessities for students, such as school supplies, recreational outlets and food.

2. Dependable laptop: "The one thing I couldn't live without was my computer, it is necessary for every class," said Brazeal. A laptop topped off as No. 1 in the "What to Bring" poll, with 81 percent of students finding it imperative for college.

3. Decorations, wall art and pictures: Molly Scheel talked about how cool it was to hang up pictures and bring a piece of home with her to school. Even the guys enjoy making the dorms their own, Tommy Ferrara said he brought a bunch of different flags to cover his empty walls.

"The one thing I couldn't live without was my computer, it is necessary for every class."

JIM BRAZEAL
STUDENT

4. Classy Clothes: First-year student Layton Rogers said that if you plan on pledging a fraternity it is important to have an assortment of collared shirts because as a new member you may be expected to wear them to class. Emily Morgan said she wears t-shirts to class everyday but many professors require students to dress up in professional attire for presentations. She recommended to have a

few go-to outfits for those occasions. *Runner-up suggestions included: a fan, toolbox, water filter, under-the-bed storage, and calendar/planner.*

Top 4 things NOT to bring to college:

1. T-shirts and suitcases full of clothes: "You don't need as much as you think you need," said sophomore Sydney O'Neal. "You are going to

get so many new t-shirts, and you can go shopping at University Park Village or Hulen Mall. Pack lighter than you think." First-year student DeMicheal Robinson agreed. He said he found himself wearing the same clothes throughout the week. Robinson has planned to bring less next year to open up space in his dorm closet for storage.

2. Excessive Electronics: Students in the survey recommended to leave big TVs and video game consoles behind. Carroll said if he wants to watch TV he goes to Chick-fil-A or the library.

3. Bulky items: "I brought a vacuum my first year thinking I would use it a lot to keep my dorm clean, but it just takes up space, and I didn't use it,"

said Abby Widick, Student Body Vice President of Operations. The survey also shows that students think bulky items such as additional seating and area rugs are unnecessary.

4. Kitchen appliances and accessories: Refrigerators and microwaves are already provided for students in all TCU dorms, so keep the mini fridges at Walmart. Additionally, TCU Housing and Residence Life does not allow other kitchen supplies with a heating element in the halls. 44 percent of students who took the survey recommended to keep kitchen supplies at home and utilize the Brown-Lupton University Union or Mary Couts Burnett Library for meals and snacks.



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GREEK LIFE

Sorority recruitment survival guide

By **SHELBY KITSON**
STAFF WRITER

With roughly half the student population claiming membership in a fraternity or sorority, Greek life plays a major at TCU.

Even before classes begin, women, most of them first-years, will go through sorority recruitment. This fall's recruitment will be held over nine days, as young women visit TCU's 13 sororities, looking for a house that fits them.

More than 900 women participated in Fall 2016 Recruitment, according to TCU Panhellenic. A large turnout is expected in August. Here is what anyone going through sorority recruitment can expect:

Orientation

This fall's recruitment is Aug. 12-20. It opens with orientation, where parents and Potential New Members (PNMs) attend separate informational meetings. The first round of visits starts the next day.

Round 1 (2 days)

Round one is "Scholarship Day," and is split into two days.

Each PNM is provided with white t-shirts that are to be worn during the first four days. PNMs can decide whether to wear a skirt or shorts as well as what shoes to pair with the outfit.

Active members are divided on how PNMs should build out their look for each day. About 16 responded to a TCU 360 poll on how to dress for recruitment. Many suggest shorts on the first two days, but a few preferred skirts.

"It is important to be comfortable and stick to who you are, so wear anything that fits your style and personality,"

said sophomore Sydney O'Neal.

During round one, PNMs will visit each house for 20 minutes over the course of two days. They should expect to be greeted by loud singing and clapping from all of the chapters.

"Expect a lot of small talk and fast conversations during the first two days," O'Neal said. "I felt like I was in each house for one minute because of how fast-paced everything is."

Round 2 (2 days)

Round two, which is 30 minutes long, focuses on "Service" and is split into two days as well.

PNMs will see a presentation about each chapter's philanthropy and will have various conversations about service.

"The small talk gets deeper as you go on and I find it a lot of fun," said sophomore Abbey Widick.

The PNMs can visit up to 10 houses - based on mutual interest between the PNM and the sorority.

"It is rare that a PNM will have a full schedule, which is perfectly fine," Staubus said.

Round 3

Round three introduces PNMs to the chapter's "Leadership."

Each chapter will display their leadership skills through a video, song or a presentation.

This round is more formal and longer. PNMs should wear something dressier than the first four days.

Active members suggested a sundress, romper or skirt. Women tend to opt for flats or heels for this round.

"I recommend to bring flats to wear in between each round because you are going to need them after wearing your heels for so long,"

said sophomore Emily Morgan.

She said this round is where the PNMs can relax and let the chapter show off.

"Be positive, happy and most importantly have a good time," she said.

Round 4

Round four is the preference round. PNMs are asked to rank their top three choices, which are then matched with sorority preferences. Each PNM could be asked back to up to three houses.

This is considered the most formal round of recruitment.

Active members suggest PNMs wear a nice dress or a romper, paired with heels or wedges.

Staubus said preference round is when the PNM should look professional and expect serious conversations.

"Pref round is when the PNMs gets to dress up and impress the ladies of the chapters they get asked back to," she said. "This is when conversations are long, deep, and most girls cry... a lot."

The selection has to be mutual in order for a PNM to get a bid from a chapter. The chapter has to want the PNM back and the PNM has to want a bid from the chapter.

The selection

At the end of recruitment, most PNMs will be able to call a chapter their sorority.

Morgan said she was surprised by how tired she was after the whole process.

"Make sure you stay hydrated, eat plenty of food and prepare talking points because it is a lot," she said.

O'Neal said it is important to stay true to who you are throughout the process.

"At the end of the



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day, it is important to separate yourself from all the ruckus, hassle and talk," she said.

Active members encourage PNMs to choose a chapter based on their own experience and

not let others' opinions influence their own decision.

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Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Taurus and a Moon in Scorpio if born before 12:49 p.m. (ET). Afterward, the Moon will be in Sagittarius.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, May 11, 2017:

This year others find you challenging, as you express your feelings clearly and with depth. Once you finish a conversation, people better understand your logic; they don't question where you are coming from. If you are single, you mix intensity with a love of adventure, making you especially desirable. In the next two years, you will grow and change even more. During that period, you probably will meet Mr. or Ms. Right. If you are attached, the two of you grow closer together as you enter a new phase of your relationship. **SAGITTARIUS** knows how to trigger a strong reaction from you.

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 might get into a difficult discussion in the morning, which is likely to leave you feeling dissatisfied. Later in the day, you will detach and see a personal situation differently. You might even start to chuckle at everything that went down. **Tonight:** Maintain a sense of humor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Refuse to be taken for granted. Someone has a way of stepping on you or demanding that you agree with him or her. If you feel uncomfortable, say so. A loved one comes through for you, though you might not appreciate this interference. **Tonight:** The world is your oyster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Focus on completing as much as you can. You could be overwhelmed by everything that you need to do. Keep smiling, and refuse to become uptight. A smile will make a big difference to a

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



friend or loved one. **Tonight:** Even if news you hear isn't great, you'll be relieved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You could be seeing a situation differently from how those around you see it. What started out as a creative enterprise quickly might become a burden. Focus on the job and on getting the necessary work done. Speak to a friend if you're feeling off. **Tonight:** Enjoy a quiet night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ You could feel pressured about a family issue as well as a professional matter. Weigh the pros and cons of each situation, and assess what needs to happen. A loved one's ideas might not be as helpful as he or she seems to believe they are. **Tonight:** Head home early if you can.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Conversations could feel out of

whack no matter what words you choose. Your creativity emerges when dealing with an imaginative associate or loved one. Find out what a child desires and make it your pleasure to give it to him or her. **Tonight:** Chat with a favorite person.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your ability to understand others comes through one more time. Curb a tendency to be possessive or demanding. If you feel insecure, look

around and recognize how important you are to others and how cared for you really are. **Tonight:** Avoid a hassle over shared funds.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ You smile, even with the confusing energy of the Full Moon around you. In fact, your popularity could be enhanced by this lunar activity. Understand that those in a frantic or touchy mood are likely to seek you out; they need your advice. **Tonight:** Let the party go on and on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ The day gets better as it goes on. Understand what is happening around you. Your imagination will carry you through some rough patches, but only if you can understand where others are coming from. Be careful, as you could be accident-prone. **Tonight:** Be spontaneous.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your vision of what might be workable could be disrupted by the fact that someone has given you false information. Your instincts usually guide you, but you would be best off not following your intuitive hunches today. **Tonight:** Vanish and get some extra rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Accept responsibilities and clear them out as quickly as possible. The afternoon presents a wonderful opportunity to get to know someone better. A budding friendship could be developing between you. Some of you will opt to network later in the day. **Tonight:** Meet up with a friend.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ Reach out to a loved one who can be extremely fussy and difficult. Both of you could be suppressing your feelings at the moment; therefore, what you believe is irritating you might not be the real issue. Listen to feedback, even if you do not agree. **Tonight:** Out till the wee hours.



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ACROSS

- 1 Abbr. before a date
- 5 Comics figure with extraordinary powers
- 9 Word in the corner of some news broadcasts
- 13 Charley horse sensation
- 14 Prefix with vitamin
- 15 Edible part of a litchi
- 16 Quantity of disk drive capacity
- 18 Benchwarmers
- 19 François Hollande's one
- 20 Supermarket chain
- 21 1969 World Series hero Tommie
- 23 Kitchen gizmo
- 25 ___ Boyd, first wife of both George Harrison and Eric Clapton
- 29 City near Dayton
- 31 Freeboots
- 32 Exam for jrs.

- 34 ___ pop (music genre featuring simple, catchy melodies)
- 36 Giants of folklore
- 37 The Hawks, on scoreboards
- 38 Playbook symbols ... or letters treated symbolically in this puzzle's Down answers
- 40 Scot's negative
- 41 Raises
- 43 Vast amounts
- 44 They may make your hair stand on end
- 45 Thoroughly
- 47 Like Quentin Tarantino films
- 49 Options on a barbershop wall
- 50 Blew
- 53 Passing comments?
- 55 Fleecy boot brand
- 56 Sch. that's home to the N.C.A.A.'s Wahooos

- 57 Very strong
- 60 Deli scoopful
- 63 It's south of the Caspian
- 64 Alarm clock toggle
- 65 Actor whose four-letter first name shares three letters with his last
- 66 Twinge
- 67 Hurry
- 68 Uncovers dirt, in a way

DOWN

- 1 Really enjoy
- 2 Last word of many an improv skit
- 3 1978 #1 hit for the Commodores
- 4 Government org. in "Breaking Bad"
- 5 Sitcom catchphrase of the '70s and '80s
- 6 Like the "Scream" films
- 7 ___-appropriate
- 8 Org. that hires many engineers

- 9 It results in a runner being called safe
- 11 Through
- 12 Word with Dutch or American
- 17 "Très ___!"
- 18 Big, tight embraces
- 22 3.0, e.g.
- 24 Umpire's cry
- 26 Went back to where it all began
- 27 Model
- 28 50% less?
- 30 Inundated
- 31 Olympics success
- 32 World capital whose motto is "Fluctuat nec mergitur" (Latin for "It is tossed but does not sink")
- 33 Vessel opener
- 35 Suffix with ethyl
- 38 Certain bicycle

- 39 Situation in which, on the whole, nothing can be gained or lost
- 42 Falling back (on)
- 44 Many an embedded animation
- 46 LAX patrollers
- 48 Persians, e.g.
- 49 Sidestep
- 51 Pops
- 54 Symbol at the center of a Scrabble board
- 55 Potentially insulting
- 57 One behind a velvet rope, say
- 58 Radio host Glass
- 59 Moving object?
- 61 Thurman of "Pulp Fiction"
- 62 "That feels so-o-o-o good!"

Sudoku

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DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 5/4

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TCU Trivia

Fall 2017: The first day of classes are Aug. 22.

True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 5/4

M	R	I	O	T	R	O	L	A	P	P	E
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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

FALSE! The first day of classes are Aug. 21. Don't forget!



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