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FEATURE

Alumni learn how to ‘whistle while you work’

By **ERIN RATIGAN**
STAFF WRITER

Not everyone can say they work a place where dreams come true, but for some TCU alumni, the Disney college program allows them to do just that.

Hannah Wright began working at Walt Disney World in August 2017 after graduating from TCU in May with a theater degree. Wright was assigned to work in Disney’s Animal Kingdom.

“I knew nothing about animals,” Wright said. “I was very surprised when I got this position.”

Wright is part of the Disney College Program, which provides work experience and career workshops to college students and recent graduates. The program also helps participants “build transferable skills such as problem-solving, teamwork, guest service and effective communication,” according to the program website.

Most of Wright’s time is spent in the Maharajah Jungle Trek, where she guides visitors through exhibits. Part of Wright’s job is telling guests about conservation efforts, since most of the animals are endangered.

Since her job is mostly outdoors, Wright said the Florida heat can be tough to handle.

“With the hurricane that’s just passed through, I feel like there’s so much humidity in the air,” she said.

Wright, who minored in elementary education, said her job is worth it when she gets to be with children.

Maddie Curran, a TCU alumna and Wright’s roommate, works at Epcot as a greeter for The Seas with Nemo and Friends aquarium. Like Wright, Curran joined the Disney College Program after graduation.

Curran said she enjoys working with children, but working with children at Disney is a unique experience.

“I think it’s totally different being in this kind of situation,” Curran said. “The opportunities it gives us are so cool.”

Curran is new to Disney, but said she is already learning about tenacity and hard work.

“I’ve only been here a week and I already feel like I’ve worked more here than I worked the whole time in college,” she said.

Sarah Maegdlin, another TCU graduate, said she also works hard as a character attendant with Disney’s entertainment division.

Maegdlin facilitates meet and greets, which she described as “stage management meets the TSA.”

Maegdlin said working behind the scenes is like having a backstage pass.

“It’s cool to be watching the parade and know that Rapunzel, Minnie Mouse, or any dancer is a close friend of mine,” she said.

Maegdlin said the hardest part is dealing with visitors who sometimes become violent. Maegdlin said a male visitor mistook her for a waitress, pushed her to the floor and spit on her. He accused her of overcharging him.



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Sarah Maegdlin receives a kiss from Mickey Mouse at Walt Disney World.



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Left to right: TCU alumni Hannah Wright, Maddie Curran, Nathan Laszka and Mara Frumkin posing for a group photo at Walt Disney World. All four are members of the Disney College Program.

“It’s often very easy to only be seen as a number,” she said. “When you’re visiting Disney as a guest, please remember to treat cast members as human beings. We want to make your day just as wonderful as you want it to be.”

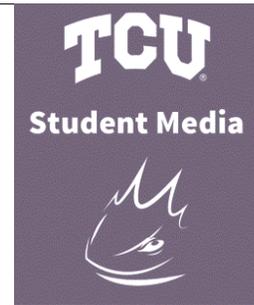
According to the Walt Disney World News website, there are over 70,000 cast members working at Disney World. Wright said working for a reputable company creates an edge in the job market.

“Globally and internationally people know the standard that Disney employees are held to,”

she said. “If you meet those requirements and if you have fulfilled that, you obviously are a hospitable person who can communicate well.” Curran said her job doesn’t even feel like a job.

“I think for the rest of my life, when I look for a job, I’m going to look for a job that makes me feel this way,” she said. “When it feels like fun, it doesn’t feel like work, and that’s how you know you’re doing what you’re supposed to be doing.”

Disney College Program staff declined to be interviewed and referred to the program website.



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Campus Life

House hunting has already begun

By **MAKENZIE KEELY**
STAFF WRITER

The 2017-18 school year is barely underway, but sophomores and juniors are being urged to start thinking about housing for next year.

TCU has room for about 4,300 students to live on campus. Once first-year students and sophomores are accounted for, about 5,000 students are left looking off campus for housing.

For sophomores, this might be their first time searching for housing. This task can be tricky and overwhelming.

Here are some tips from juniors and seniors, as well housing officials.

Start looking early

To help diminish stress and anxiety and to maximize their options, students should begin the housing search in the fall.

"I would recommend starting early in the semester on the housing search because the options start to dwindle," said Amanda Smiley, a junior English and Spanish double major.

Director of housing and residential life, Craig Allen, said local apartment complexes



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Village East is an off-campus housing option for students.

start advertising as early as October for the following year.

"This is very early in our world," Allen said. "In the off-campus market, that's a pretty normal cycle for them. They call it pre-leasing for August of 2018."

Use word of mouth

Talk to students who live off campus. Look for seniors who are graduating and leaving leases or students looking for roommates.

"Be sure to chat with upperclassman who have the low-down on which properties and landlords they've had the best experiences with," said

Mackenzie Dykstra, a senior strategic communication major. "Word of mouth is the most reliable way to find a great spot near TCU's campus."

Furnished v. unfurnished housing

Furnished housing can alleviate the stress of finding furniture. Rents may be a little higher, but there's no upfront cost for furniture.

Alex Peters, a senior business information systems and supply chain double major, chose to live in Village East on Merida Avenue on the edge of east campus. Peters has four



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Berkeley Apartments is an off-campus housing option for students.

roommates - three are from Colorado.

"Choosing furnished housing is helpful if you have a lot of your roommates that live out of state," Peters said.

Lease start date

Many leases around TCU start in June. June leases can be useful for students who are staying in Fort Worth for the summer, while August leases are good for those not returning until school starts.

Rachael Farmer, a junior marketing major, said one of the main reasons she chose her apartment complex was because of the August lease.

"We are both from the North and so we weren't going to be staying over the summer, so that was probably one of the main issues for us," Farmer said. "A lot of the leases started in June, so we finally found Village East, whose lease started in August."

Proximity to campus

As TCU construction continues to take over campus, parking spots may be hard to find.

Patrick Sullivan, a senior strategic communication major, said he factored in parking when he looked for housing.

"I know parking is crazy and the lots are always full, so I wanted to be able to walk to class," he said.

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Entertainment

Vaughn's 'Kingsman: The Golden Circle' felt heartless

By **WILLIAM KONIG**
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The sequel to “Kingsman: The Secret Service,” moves to the U.S. but with a familiar plot and an ineffective villain. It isn't worth the trip.

“Kingsman: The Golden Circle” is the sequel to “Kingsman: Secret Service” directed by Matthew Vaughn. “The Golden Circle” takes place after the first movie and follows the Kingsman as they attempt to foil another villain's plan.

This time, the villain is Poppy, played by Julianne Moore, a drug dealer trying to legalize

drugs through deadly blackmail tactics. While this may have been a cool villain in another movie, it wasn't as effective as Samuel L. Jackson's character from the first film. The plot of this movie also felt familiar and didn't add anything to make it stand out from the first movie.

The big addition to this film were the Statesmen, the American version of the Kingsmen. The Statesmen included Channing Tatum, Jeff Bridges, Halle Berry and Pedro Pascal, and they all felt forced into the movie and took away from the real stars of the film. Tatum and Berry both had small, forgettable

roles.

Colin Firth had another good performance as Harry Hart, but it wasn't as authentic as his first performance. Taron Egerton gave a fine performance in his role, Eggsy, but had little character development.

The acting wasn't bad, but the characters felt thrown in there with little reason why other than having a sequel.

The movie had some redeeming qualities, including some action sequences, quick humor and one celebrity cameo. The plentiful amount of action in “The Golden Circle” was fun, but nothing will ever

compare to the church scene in the first film.

Verdict:

This film lacked the heart of the first one, so many who loved “Secret Service” will find this sequel disappointing. While there was fun action and humor, most of the film felt weighed down by the boring new characters and lack of development for the old ones. You would be better off sitting down and re-watching the original instead of going to see this.

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Actor Taron Egerton at the London premiere of the film 'Kingsman The Golden Circle' Sept. 18.



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Channing Tatum makes an appearance in the new film 'Kingsman The Golden Circle' Sept. 18.

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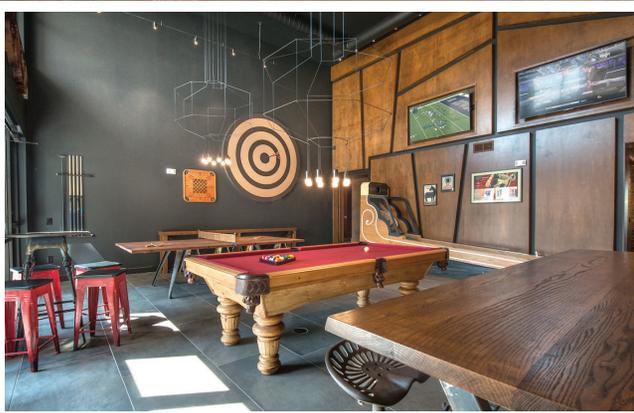
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CAMPUS NEWS

New littering law could affect off-campus tailgaters

By RILEY KNIGHT

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

A new Texas littering law may cause tailgaters to think twice before leaving trash behind.

House Bill 1884, which went into effect Sept. 1, allows judges to sentence anyone convicted of littering to as many as 60 hours of community service picking up trash or working at a recycling center.

With football season in full swing, the law could affect students who live off-campus and host tailgates for often hundreds of fellow students – all in one backyard.

“To a certain extent, especially when you have

a couple hundred people, we can't be watching every person at the same time, while also trying to enjoy ourselves as well,” said junior Andrew Slate, an off-campus tailgate host. “I don't think we're responsible for each individual piece of trash.”

Slate said he's afraid police officers breaking up parties could use the law as an additional punishment.

However, according to Lt. Ramiro Abad of the TCU Police Department, littering isn't at the top of the list when it comes to a responding officer's judgment.

Abad said police are usually responding to noise complaints but might decide to ticket the offenders based on the



PHOTO BY RILEY KNIGHT

The new Texas littering law can affect many students who live off-campus and host tailgates.

situation.

“It's a good law,” Abad said. “Hopefully, it will curtail some of the activity from some of the party houses that are around campus.”

He also said the new law could be used as an extra enforcer for repeat offenders or those who

don't cooperate with officers.

“There are times that I know where people have been cited for littering because they are acting either ignorant, dumb or stupid, like throwing their cups in the neighbor's yard who complained,” said Abad. “It's not just because they want to write more tickets; it's when there's no compliance.”

Abad said another problem with tailgating is how large amounts of trash are disposed after being cleaned up.

According to section 365.012 of the Health and Safety Code for Texas, a person commits an offense if the person disposes of, allows or permits the disposal of

litter or other solid waste at a place that isn't an approved solid waste site. This includes places on or within 300 feet of a public highway, on a right-of-way, on other public or private property or inland of coastal water of the state.

For example, dumping trash in private property dumpsters, like the local Kroger or CVS, is illegal and could result in a ticket.

While TCU Police can't issue tickets off campus, Abad said they do receive the complaints from both Code Compliance and citizens, and they help with the investigation if needed.

In fact, Abad said Code Compliance is known to take drastic

measures with illegal dumping complaints.

“They'll go through the trash that's placed in the dumpsters to see if somebody's name or information is in there so they can tie it to where it came from,” said Abad. “The bottom line is: don't throw it where it doesn't belong.”

For students looking for a place to toss their trash, there are free drop-off stations as part of the anti-litter campaign Still Littering - Seriously? The closest station is located on 6260 Old Hemphill Road. For those who attend on-campus tailgates in the TCU parking lots, TCU's grounds crew cleans up the trash during the game.

CAMPUS NEWS

Students react to statewide texting and driving ban

By HUNTER GEISEL

LINE EDITOR, THE 109

Students who text and drive now face harsher penalties if caught due to the new statewide ban on texting while driving.

Many students know

it's dangerous but often do anyway. However, some are hopeful this new law will encourage others to kick the potentially deadly habit.

“I definitely don't condone it,” said Michael Thomas, senior sport

psychology major. “Not only is it a safety issue for you, but it's a safety issue for other people as well.”

Jason Moss, a motor officer of Fort Worth Police Department's Traffic Division, said he believes the new law was

created to make the roads safer, not punish people who text and drive.

“I think the main concern was not the citation aspect or the traffic stops, but more general safety,” he said.

Larkin Rich, a junior

child development major, said she doesn't text while driving because she wants herself and her passengers to be safe.

“I try not to look at my phone because it's a safety hazard,” she said. “And, I babysit a lot, so I

have children in my car a lot of the time.”

Moss said police are allowed to pull people over in suspicion of texting and driving, but they can't investigate phones to see if they were texting while driving.



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CAMPUS NEWS

Froggie Five-0 updates system, adds new technology

By LANA WYNN

STAFF WRITER

More students are using Froggie Five-0 after an armed robbery on campus, TCU police said.

TCU police sent a crime alert email with safety tips, including the using Froggie Five-0, the free on-campus ride service.

Froggie Five-0 is the student safe ride program that transports students around campus in golf carts. The service operates between 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. It helps get students home and serves as a lookout for suspicious activity on campus. Depending on the night, Froggie Five-0 usually serves around

150 to 200 students, said Pam Christian, a TCU police officer.

“It’s huge for safety on campus at night,” said Cole Rasco, a junior film-TV-digital media major who is a nightly supervisor for the program.

“Obviously, that’s a pretty big thing with the whole aggravated assault here recently, but yeah, it’s huge for crime prevention. It’s huge for all of the students that need to get somewhere on campus that don’t feel safe going alone.”

The service has been around for almost 20 years, but the Froggies are now adapting to new technology updates from last semester to help keep students safe. This

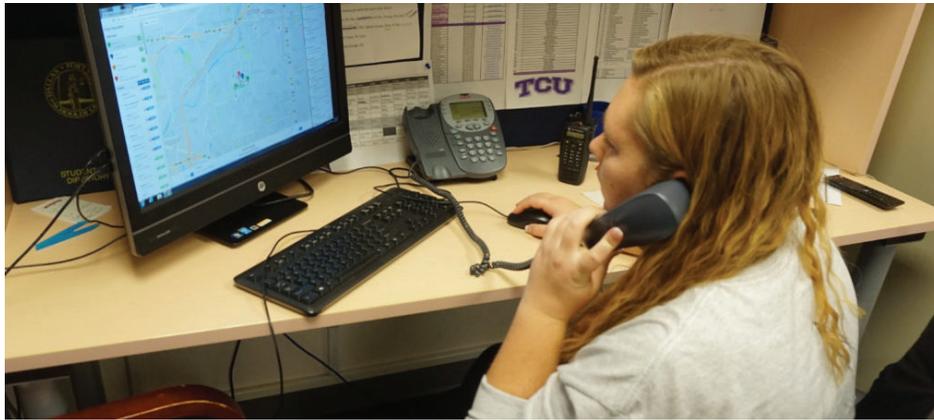


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Allie Eckerman, a senior child development major, works as a dispatcher for Froggie Five-0 on Monday.

includes a GPS system, computer dispatching, iPads in the golf carts and text message alerts to let students know when their driver has arrived.

To call Froggie Five-0, students call a dispatcher who enters the student’s information into the

new computer program, which assigns the driver.

“I think it works really good on the students’ end,” Rasco said.

Rasco also said drivers can now push a button that will text students to notify them their driver has arrived. Froggie Five-0s cannot respond

to these texts, but the dispatcher can see where all the carts are located on the new system if a student is having trouble finding a ride.

Christian said the drivers are still on the old radio system as well, in case the dispatcher needs to override the computer

system.

“We’re still trying to work out some of the kinks,” Christian said.

One TCU student said Froggie Five-0 makes students feel protected on campus.

“It makes you feel like no one will attack me if I’m with another person and in a golf cart,” said Maddie Thompson, a junior early childhood education major. “It just makes me feel safer in general.”

Students can order a Froggie Five-0 by calling the number 817-257-5856, or they can call the TCU Police department for a police escort at any time by calling 817-257-7777.

CAMPUS NEWS

Two new hires will place focus on public safety

By JOCELYN SITTON

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU hired a former Secret Service member to streamline the police department’s chain of command.

Adrian Andrews, a 28-year veteran of the elite unit started last week as TCU’s first assistant vice chancellor for student affairs for public safety.

Andrews said his primary focus is assessing buildings on campus to develop emergency plans and educating the public.

“We have to make sure we have a fine line between scaring people to death and making them aware of what’s going on,” Andrews said.

He said his three goals for the public safety education of the campus are exercising self-awareness, reporting unsafe incidents and teaching students’ lessons that will apply to their futures.

Andrews said he also wants to focus on preventing drug and alcohol abuse and sexual assault.

Andrews said he is considering many ways to reach the student body, including social media and public service announcements.

“We want to use the media that can reach the students,” Andrews said.

Andrews said he wants the police and the students to interact more to help the students more comfortable talking to



Adrian Andrews

the officers.

“Our theory is, if we talk to the students when times are peaceful, then when we need to talk to them in an emergency system, they will listen,” Andrews said.

Andrews will be responsible for overseeing police, parking, shuttles and transportation, as well as emergency planning and

management.

The police chief will report to Andrews, who reports to the Student Affairs Office and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull.

Andrews said he wants TCU to be one of the safest campuses in the country.

He said the public safety team will be working with other universities, such as Baylor University and the University of Texas, to take the best safety practices from across the country.

Andrews was selected from a process including candidate resume reviews, Skype interviews and day-long interviews for the top three

candidates.

Andrews’ position isn’t the only new change in the campus safety structure this semester, as the TCU police have also seen some leadership changes.

Robert Rangel, a former detective with the TCU police, is now the assistant chief of police position. He succeeds J.C. Williams, who retired in August.

“I’m very honored,” Rangel said. “It’s kind of a bunch of major league baseball players retiring and joining a recreational league, and they’ve made me their coach and manager.”

Rangel said he will still be carrying on his former responsibilities as the public information

officer and surveillance camera monitor.

In addition, he said the assistant chief of police has many similar responsibilities but the assistant handles operations and the chief deals with administrative functions.

Rangel said he wants to increase engagement with the campus and create a positive image of police officers.

“I want to be able to make a positive influence on the relationship between the community and the police,” Rangel said. “I know the people who leave here are going to continue to be significant members of their next communities, and I want us to have more interaction.”

SPORTS

TCU's 'Pyramid of Success' guides its football season

By **BRANSON NELSON**
STAFF WRITER

When the TCU football team walked into the team room after upsetting No. 6 Oklahoma State, the annual pyramid of success had just a little more purple.

The pyramid starts out completely white, and as the team accomplishes its goals, it slowly fills in with purple. Legendary UCLA basketball coach John Wooden created the Pyramid of Success in 1948, and it has been replicated in some form ever since.

"We have had it [at TCU] for 20 years since I have been here, as an assistant and then

as the head coach," Head football coach Gary Patterson said. "It basically gives you a road map."

The map starts at the bottom with a four-word foundation: attitude, chemistry, family and accountable. Next comes mental toughness, extra effort, tradition and prepare-- then the on-the-field goals.

"The third level is non-conference opponents," Patterson said. "The fourth level is conference opponents at home, the next level is conference opponents on the road, and then the rest is everything postseason."

So far, the third level is all purple. TCU

knocked off Jackson State and SMU at home and beat Arkansas on the road for a perfect 3-0 out-of-conference record. These wins filled out the "leave no doubt" level.

TCU will start filling in the fourth level, titled "draw the line," when it hosts its first Big 12 game against West Virginia on Oct. 7.

With Saturday's big win in Stillwater, TCU started filling in the "don't back down" level, but the purple added hardly made a dent in all the white.

"You want to know how important the rest of the season is, and what Oklahoma State was," Patterson said. "You see that small sliver of

purple, and you see all the rest of that white? We have a lot of work to do."

That work will undoubtedly be hard (completing the pyramid means winning 11 more games en route to a 15-0 season and a national championship), but the program plans to take it step-by-step.

"It is one game at a time, and the pyramid allows us to do that because as a group, you just don't look too far ahead, and that is the way I have always approached a season," Patterson said.

This week, TCU has its bye week. There is no section on the pyramid for a bye week, but Patterson knows this



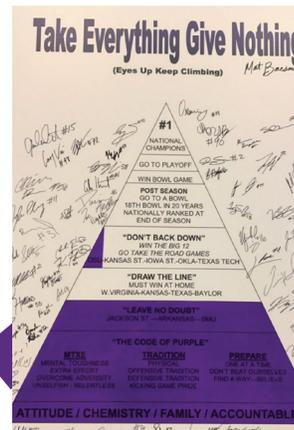
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TCU has a bye week this week, but will be facing West Virginia Oct. 7.

week means just as much as any other. It is time to rest, regroup and prepare to rise to the top of the pyramid.

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Photo of the TCU pyramid in the Four Sevens Team Room.

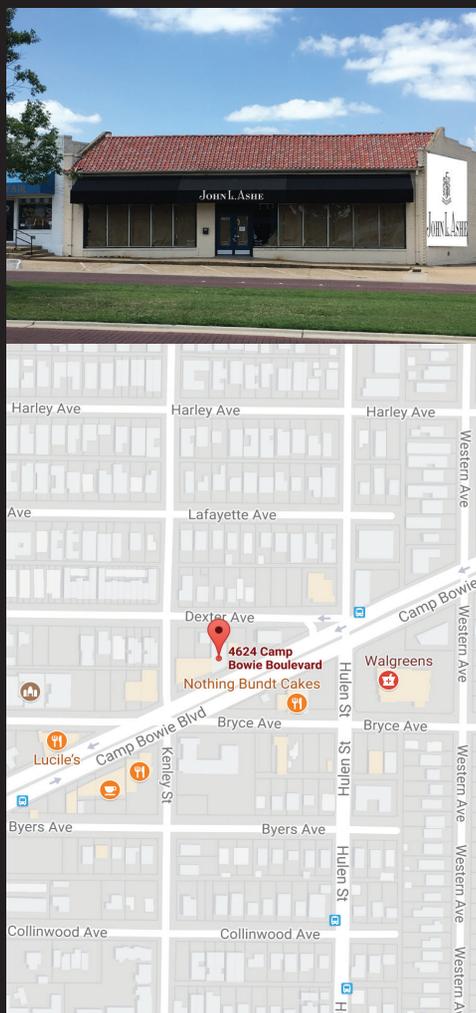


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EQUESTRIAN

The No. 6 TCU equestrian team won their season-opening scrimmage against Texas Tech and North Central Texas on Friday at Turning Point Ranch in Springtown, Texas.

The Horned Frogs went three for two in equitation over fences against the Raiders. First-year Raegan Rast scored the highest with a 79 on Tony, leading her to be selected as the most outstanding performance for that event.

Sophomore Cydney Benes was a standout for MOP with an 84-point ride in horsemanship. Benes led the Frogs to a 4-0 sweep.

The team won 4-1 in equitation which brought the final score against Texas Tech in Hunt Seat to 7-3, TCU. First-year Janelle Henningsen performed spectacularly in her first collegiate ride, earning a point and the MOP for an 84-point ride.

The Horned Frogs won the reining event 3-1 against the Lions with strong performances by first-years Mackenzie Preston and Adrianna Adams, and sophomore Elena Hurd. *Written by Alexa Hines.*

SOCCER

The Frogs defeated the Kansas State Wildcats Sunday afternoon in Fort Worth in unique fashion—with a goal from Kansas State.

Sunday's match came on the heels of Friday night's victory over the Kansas Jayhawks in double overtime, a game that saw a walk-off rocket from sophomore



PHOTO BY SHARON ELLMAN

TCU Equestrian competed against Texas Tech and NCTC in Springtown, Texas.

midfielder Tara Smith reached the top corner of the goal in the 105th minute.

With both games ending in hard-fought, one goal victories for the Frogs, head coach Eric Bell said there are no similarities in style of play between the Jayhawks and the Wildcats.

The goal in Sunday's game gave TCU a much-needed boost of momentum. Immediately after the goal, junior midfielder McKenzie Oliver doubled the lead from a long pass from junior midfielder Karitas Tomasdottir. *Written by Robbie Vaglio.*

VOLLEYBALL

The TCU volleyball team lost its first Big 12 Conference home match Saturday as Baylor won

3-0 (25-22, 25-17, 25-23).

The Horned Frogs snagged a 20-17 lead in the first set, but the Bears' outside hitter, Katie Staiger, rotated into the front row and put down five kills to claim the early advantage.

In the next two sets, TCU continued struggling to defend against Staiger (17 kills, .412 hitting percentage) and middle blocker Camryn Freiburg, who ended the match with a .467 hitting percentage.

TCU's junior middle blocker Anna Walsh racked up another big-number performance (13 kills and 3 blocks) and led the team for the match, but TCU's total hitting percentage (.207) was almost 10 percent less than Baylor's (.306). *Written by Haley Harrison.*



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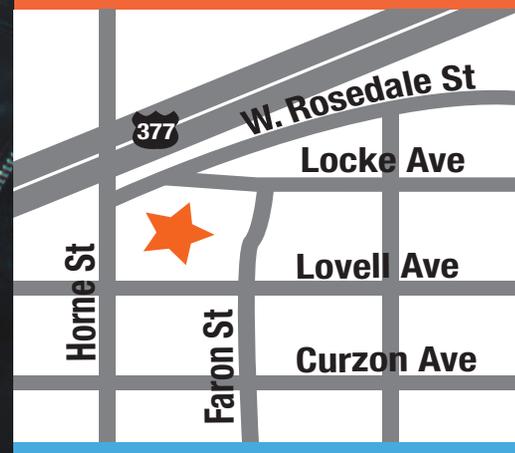
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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Pressure builds. Making the right choice takes time and consideration. The situation suddenly might reverse itself and force you to regroup. Your instincts put you on the right path. Be willing to put in the effort needed to cross the finish line first. Tonight: A must appearance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Reach out for more information, especially if the facts still don't complete the puzzle. You know you are missing some details. Detach and take a hard look at what is happening. Your perspective is likely to change as a result. Tonight: Reach out to someone at a distance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ One-on-one relating is highlighted. Be willing to express your feelings, despite a tendency to withdraw at times. You will witness a reversal of sorts around a personal matter; this change is not necessarily bad. Focus on your needs right now. Tonight: Togetherness is the theme.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Stay centered, yet recognize when you have too much on your plate. Be clear with a partner about not being able to take on any more work right now. Some angry words could come out, but you'll deal with them appropriately. Tonight: Say "yes" to someone else's offer.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ Deal with someone else's comment directly. You might want to see more of this person's behavior before you decide whether you will want to change your tune. An associate or partner is likely to hold out his or her

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



hand as a goodwill gesture. Tonight: Exercise first, then decide.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ A loved one could surprise you with the feedback he or she gives. You might be best off following your heart. You also might want to be aware that

you have a short fuse right now. Discuss your feelings before you reach a certain level of anger. Tonight: Move right along.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Pace yourself, and follow through on a special idea. Discussions center on your foundations and/or

domestic life. Curb a tendency to be too stern or serious. New facts might come forward unexpectedly, some of which involve your personal life. Tonight: Head home.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Keep sharing your ideas. The

unexpected occurs around a routine matter, and your perspective is likely to change as a result. Many suppressed feelings could come to the surface. Just note the feelings you have. Hook up with a friend, if you can. Tonight: Catch up on news.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Examine what is happening financially before you make an important decision. You might opt to revise your thinking after a conversation with an older relative or boss. This person will be pleased that the two of you finally see eye to eye. Tonight: Get together with a friend.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ You tend to throw yourself into whatever you are involved in. Your caring attitude comes out when dealing with a friend or loved one at a distance. This person might be overly assertive for your taste at the moment. Make it OK to change plans. Tonight: Be near good music.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Understand that a lot is happening behind the scenes right now. You might try to guess what is going on, but you probably won't succeed. You could be worried that someone close to you is playing a control game. Take a step back, if possible. Tonight: Get some much-needed R and R.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ The emphasis is on friendship. You have been focused on a different matter as of late, which also is important to you. Before you act, review plans you have with a loved one. After a discussion, you might change your thinking. Tonight: Follow someone else's lead.

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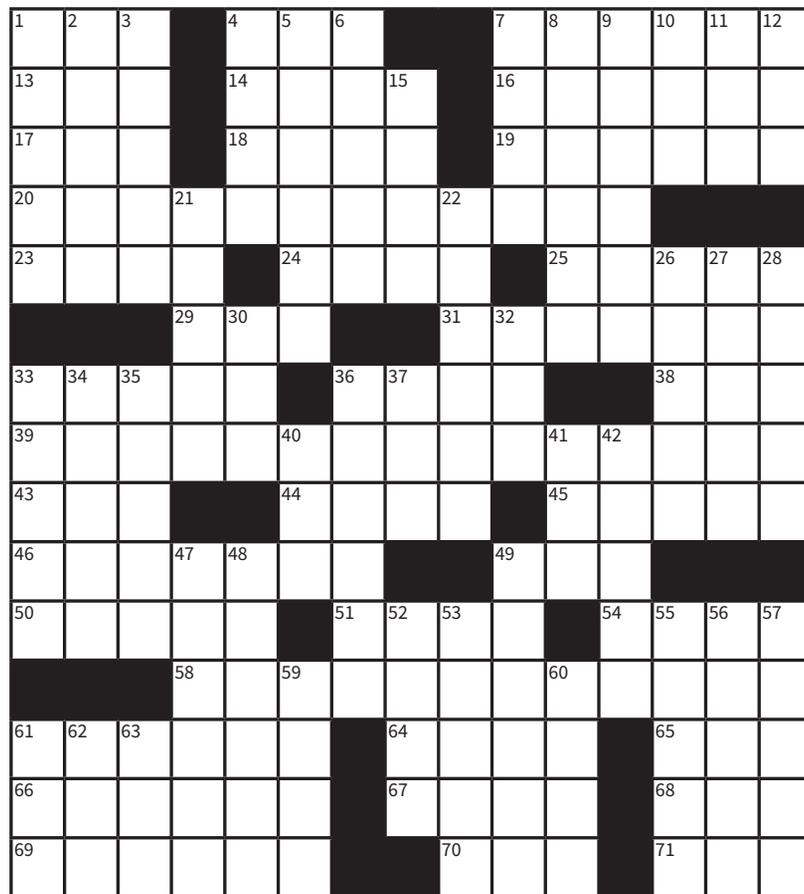
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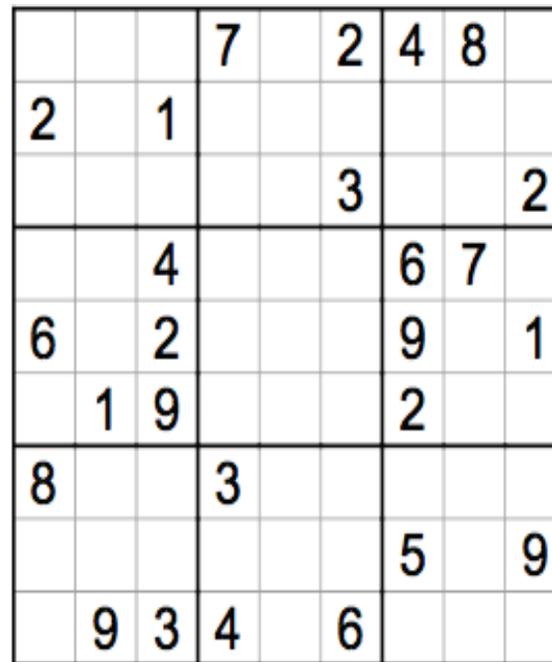
- 1 Not so exciting
- 4 Purchase that can be deleted
- 7 Spongy sweet
- 13 It may contain gold
- 14 Sigh of relief
- 16 Billy
- 17 Film technique — or a bad thing for it to get?
- 18 Apex predator of the ocean
- 19 Like, so cute!
- 20 58-Across, notably
- 23 Road sign animal
- 24 Elsa's sister in "Frozen"
- 25 Able to run smoothly, say
- 29 Apt rhyme of "squeak"
- 31 Violator of YouTube standards
- 33 Bids "one club," say
- 36 British Invasion band that launched Van Morrison's career
- 38 Swig from a flask
- 39 Part of a magic show
- 43 Tip-___ (easy baskets)
- 44 All-vegetarian frozen food brand

- 45 Like the smiling eyes of song
- 46 Approach furtively, with "on"
- 49 51-Across, e.g.
- 50 Mexican silver city
- 51 Paris accord subj.
- 54 Cartoonist who popularized Uncle Sam
- 58 Subject of this puzzle (who has himself done a 39-Across)
- 61 Lily Tomlin's role in "All of Me"
- 64 Latin lover's love
- 65 ___ one-eighty
- 66 Total bore
- 67 Goes out for a while?
- 68 Mess up
- 69 Asylum seeker, maybe
- 70 Org. whose budget is classified
- 71 Lead-in to horse or lion

DOWN

- 1 Portmanteau ride
- 2 Take out
- 3 Therefore
- 4 Individually
- 5 Old-style hacker
- 6 Kind of pie
- 7 Cuisine with many curries
- 8 2013 World Series champs
- 9 "Success!"
- 10 Pro
- 11 Chocolate ___
- 12 A.P. exam inits.
- 15 Not punish just yet
- 21 Olympics venue
- 22 They're shocking
- 26 Hawaii's ___ City, on an island of the same name
- 27 "Cleopatra" and "Spartacus"
- 28 What a plane lacks
- 30 Mysterious gift?
- 32 Classic record label
- 33 Tribute writer of sorts
- 34 Fastest of three historic ships
- 35 Geographical name that comes from Old English for "East Saxons"
- 36 Home of Arizona State University
- 37 Part of a stable diet?

Sudoku



DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 9/21

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

TCU Trivia

Financials: The cost of tuition in 2016 was \$42,580. True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 9/21

A	B	I	T	H	A	G	G	I	S	Q	A	T	
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