

THE SKIFF

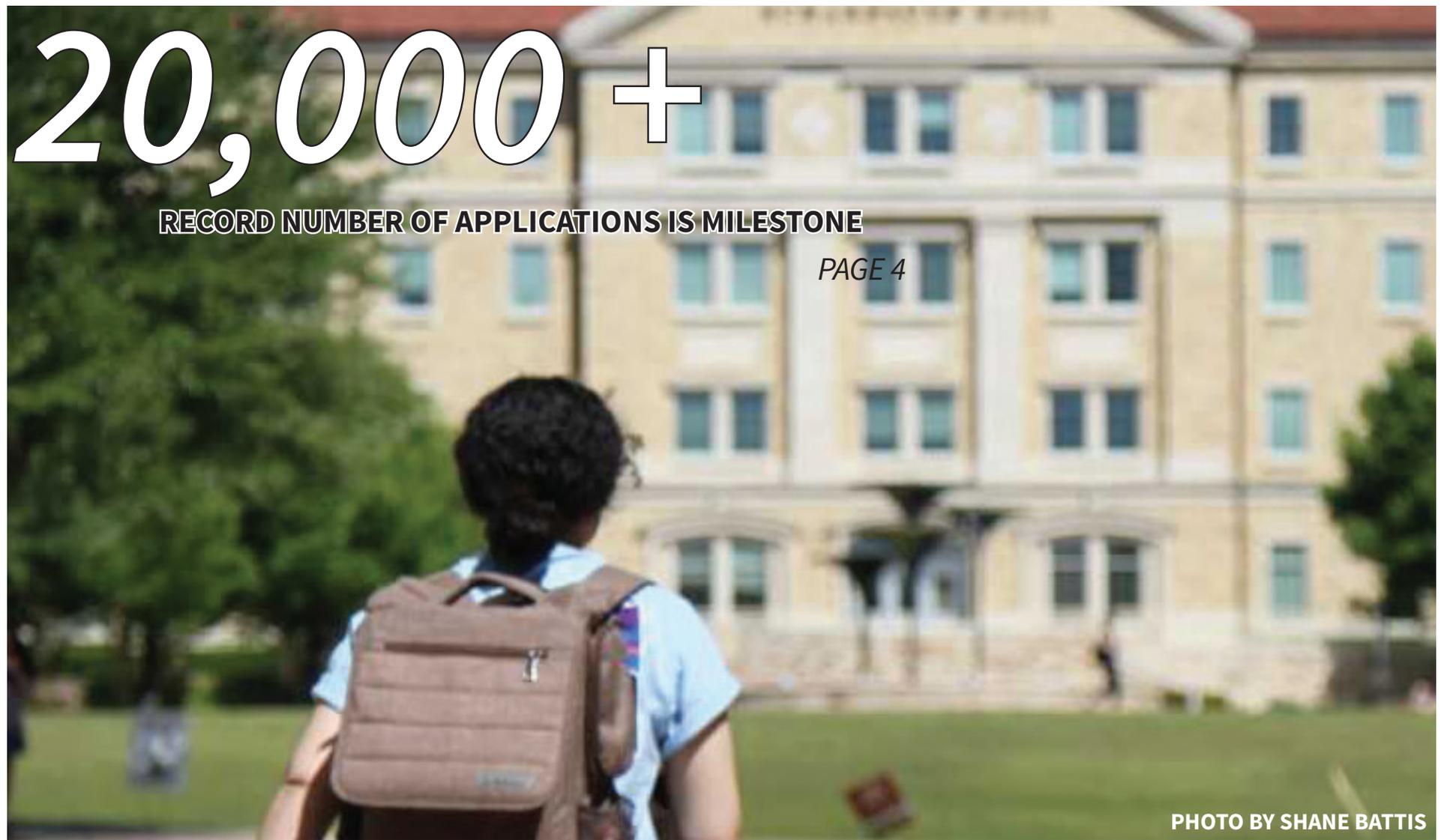


MAGIC MEALS

ALUMNA USES HER LIBERAL ARTS EDUCATION

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



20,000 +

RECORD NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS IS MILESTONE

PAGE 4

PHOTO BY SHANE BATTIS

FW OUTLINES PLAN

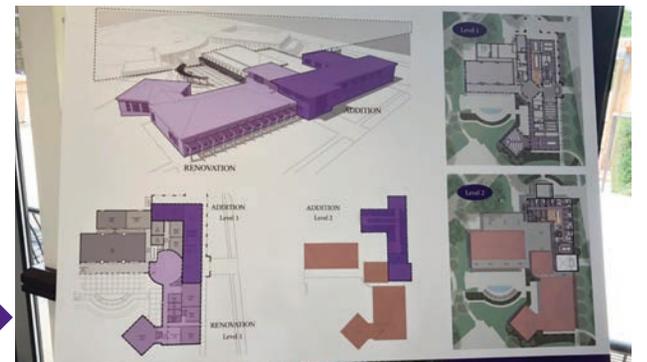
Money being used to improve streets.

PAGE 3

COMING SOON

Board of Trustees discuss new plans on administration building and hotel.

PAGE 2



CAMPUS NEWS

Trustees OK building of hotel near Sandage

By TAYLOR BOSER

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

The provost's retirement, setting aside land for a hotel lease and more parking for east campus topped the agenda during the Board of Trustees' spring meeting.

Nowell Donovan, provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, announced he will retire May 2019.

"He felt like it was the right time," Board of Trustees Chairman Mark Johnson said.

Johnson added that as the Charles Moncrief Chair of Geology, Donovan "will continue to teach what he loves."

In March, the position of vice provost was created, and Dr. Susan Weeks fills that role; however, Chancellor Victor Boschini said there will be a national search for a new provost that will include faculty, staff and student input.

"Provost Donovan's departure will truly mark the end of an era for this university," Boschini wrote in a campus-wide email. "We are indebted to his insight and commitment for propelling us to our current level of success and for ensuring our continued achievements even into the next century."

Other changes coming to TCU include several construction plans. The ground lease for a hotel on campus was approved by the board Friday. The hotel will be located on Berry Street between McCart and Sandage avenues, replacing the current parking lot there.



PHOTO BY TAYLOR BOSER

Parts of Bellaire Drive will be closed in order to keep the academic side of campus connected to the new administrative building.

Johnson said it will be a Hyatt Place.

Since the hotel is taking over the parking lot, two more lots will be created. They will be to the north and east of the business school, according to Johnson.

Boschini added that he thinks these new lots will be better located for students because they're closer to the business school and other academic buildings.

"Next year, we will start with about 330 more parking spaces than we have this year," Boschini said.

Continuing with construction on campus, the School of Music concert hall is one step closer to being built.

More than \$10 million has been raised as the project has attracted potential donors who want to add to a campus "statement piece," Johnson said.

If given permission by the city of Fort Worth,

there are also plans to close some of Bellaire Drive North to keep the academic side of campus connected to the new administration building on the south side of campus once constructed. By building a new administration building, Boschini said that would open up Sadler hall to have more classrooms.

In order to help finance all these construction projects, as well as other parts of the university's mission, the board discussed the next phases of the Lead On campaign.

The first phase of this campaign was "foundation," during which different members of each college were spotlighted and several committees identified areas they'd like to change or improve.

TCU also exceeded its more than \$450 million fundraising goal for that phase.

The next phase is, "leadership." According to Johnson, this phase will focus on taking the input they received from the committees and putting it into action and quantitative measurement.

"How does it manifest itself in real life, how is it executed and then how can we measure the outcomes from that," Johnson said.

The fundraising goal for this phase is \$350 million, and the overall goal for the campaign is \$750 million.

As Johnson finishes out his first year as chairman of the board, he said he remains optimistic about the future of TCU and its "continuous success."

"I feel very fortunate, and it's been a privilege," he said. "I'm having a great time, and I feel very humbled at the same time."

TCU

Student Media



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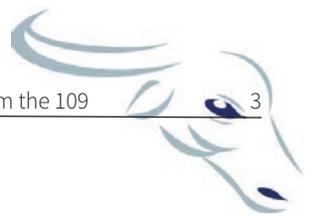
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NEWS FROM THE 109

FW outlines improvement plan

By **PAIGE MEGYESI**
STAFF WRITER

Fort Worth has a five-year capital improvement plan - now, city officials just need \$400 million to pay for it.

Voters will be asked to approve six propositions totaling the amount in the May 5 municipal election. Most of the money, \$261 million, is for street infrastructure improvement. The rest will apply to the following improvements:

\$84 million for parks and recreation improvements - this includes \$3 million for a new community park in far

north Fort Worth, \$2.5 million for Chisholm Trail Park in southwest Fort Worth and \$1.3 million for utility infrastructure work at the city-owned zoo.

\$9.9 million for public library improvements - this comprises \$9.9 million for a new library in the far southwest.

\$12 million for fire safety improvements - this includes more than \$5.3 million to demolish fire station 26 and \$6.4 to build fire station 45.

\$14 million for animal care and shelter facility improvements

\$18 million for police facility improvements

Roger Venables, who

oversees Fort Worth's property management as assistant director, said the bond program develops and maintains the city's infrastructure, especially roads that need repaving or additional lanes.

Venables said the city began developing the bond proposal two years ago and department needs totaled to about \$1.6 billion, which were sifted through and prioritized. Ultimately, the proposal is a compromise of what the city council and the community wanted to see, he said.

Fort Worth resident Shirley Turner said she



PHOTO BY PAIGE MEGYESI

Construction continues throughout Fort Worth as city improvement continues.

supports the bond and encourages people to vote for it, even if they don't know much about the bond.

"I know there's always so much waste, but you really have to vote for every bond package just to keep even," said

Turner. "We're not keeping pace, and we need to. I mean, the city of Fort Worth is growing so much. Our streets need work, especially."

The projects will start at various times over the next five years, but the projected end date for all

improvements is 2023. Projects will be staggered so as not to negatively impact the city's operational budget each year, Venables said.

"You'll always have a little overlap; Things will come up, but that's our target," he said. "For instance, the 2014 bond, I think we are about 65 percent complete on that, but making good progress. So [2023], that's our goal, that's our projections."

The city is hosting six public education meetings where residents can ask questions about the bond project and how it will directly affect their community.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Dean of admission reflects on university's growing recognition

By ALEXIS GUERRERO

STAFF WRITER

TCU has quickly grown into a nationally-recognized university as the office of admission continues to develop its acceptance process.

After a record breaking 20,000 applications were received for next year's class of first-year students, TCU's dean of admission, Heath Einstein, said the milestone is important for the university.

"It's a tremendous achievement," Einstein said. "I think it's great, but what I'm more interested in is what are the qualities of our applicants--qualitatively and quantitatively who they are. I believe the measure of an admission office's success is not ever known in the actual year but four years after when students walk across the stage and receive their diplomas."

According to TCU At A Glance, the first-year-to-sophomore retention rate is 91 percent - well above the national average of 78 percent. Einstein said this speaks to TCU's culture.

"What we want to see is students who have engaged meaningfully in life outside of themselves," Einstein said. "Do they take the time to know the people around them and to care for the people around them?"

Einstein said as TCU continues to attract more students who are capable of achieving success in the classroom, it forces the office of admission



Heath Einstein said students are more likely to enroll in TCU if they visit the campus beforehand.

to think more critically about components of a prospective student's application.

"There was a time when we admitted students we knew were going to do well and denied students who we felt weren't meant to do well," Einstein said. "Now, because of the popularity of TCU and space limitations, we have to make difficult choices between students who could do well."

Paige Browning, a junior movement science major and TCU tour guide, said she recognizes that the more attention TCU receives, the better the university will become.

"This means that TCU can be more selective with the students they

pick, allowing us to become the best of the best," Browning said. "With those 20,000 students comes students with all different backgrounds, experiences and knowledge that can add to the TCU melting pot in a positive way."

Einstein said campus visits are very important and that students who visit, whether it's a daily visit, Monday at TCU, experience TCU or access granted, are more likely to enroll at TCU.

Browning said she loves showing off her campus.

"Meeting prospective students is great because you get to make an impact on their college decision," Browning said.

Einstein said there have been upward of

30,000 visitors at TCU this year.

"It's exciting," he said. "It means that people want to see what this place is all about."

Browning said the success of TCU athletic teams has contributed to the rise in popularity for the university.

"Being on the front stage and prime television really puts TCU on the map for the rest of the country," Browning said. "After we won the Rose Bowl in 2011, after the 2012 season, applicant numbers increased by 42 percent."

This is called the "Flutie effect." In a 1984 game against the University of Miami, Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie threw a last-second

hail mary 48 yards for a game-winning touchdown. That single play put Boston College on the map for prospective students and in two years, applications increased 30 percent. Ever since, it has been acknowledged that successful athletic programs help promote admission applications.

"Now, I think it's a bit simplistic and reductive to just say good football team equals good admission numbers," Einstein said. "There's a lot more that goes into it than that. There's no question it doesn't hurt though."

After Einstein's first full year as the appointed dean of admission his goals for TCU admission remain.

"My goal is to always enroll a class of students who are going to graduate in four years and will have a transformative experience at TCU," Einstein said. "My hope is that we can continue to attract students of increasing caliber and that we also attract as broad a selection of society as we can. Those two concepts can coexist and that is what's really exciting to me bringing TCU into our 150 year anniversary."

TCU will celebrate its 150 year anniversary in 2023.

"The TCU of tomorrow I think is going to, in some ways, look different from the TCU of today," Einstein said. "But at our core, we'll still remain true to who we are."

PHOTO COURTESY OF ADMISSIONS.TCU.EDU/VISIT

"Now, I think it's a bit simplistic and reductive to just say good football team equals good admission numbers," There's a lot more that goes into it than that. There's no question it doesn't hurt though."

HEATH EINSTEIN
DEAN OF ADMISSION

CAMPUS LIFE

Student tells story through one-man show

By TAYLOR BOSER

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

One TCU student knew from the age of 4 that he wanted to be a performer and has been following his passion for ever since.

Logan Lane, a senior musical theater major, left his small town of Foley, Alabama, to pursue his passion of musical theater at TCU.

"My introduction to musical theater was through a woman named Patti LuPone," Lane said. "I read her memoir about her life and musical theater, and I was like 'oh my gosh, I want to do that!'"

LuPone is an actress,

singer and stage performer. She began her career in the industry more than 45 years ago.

While auditioning for college musical theater programs during high school, Lane met Harry Parker, TCU's theater department chair.

"My initial reaction of when I met him is that he was unbelievably talented," Parker said. "I could tell he was going to be a great fit at TCU pretty much from the first couple minutes I ever was in the room with him."

Parker said Lane has lived up to his expectations.

"He has a very high work ethic," Parker said.

"He has inspired a lot of people to do their best, to be as prepared as he is and to be as kind and thoughtful as he is."

Parker also said he thinks Lane has made great connections.

"He works very hard at cultivating relationships," Parker said. "He makes friends with everybody he can, and he works really hard to keep those connections going."

During Lane's time at TCU, he has been in seven productions. His eighth performance is *Bat Boy*, which opens Tuesday.

Another accomplishment Lane had at TCU is the one-man show he wrote about his life called

"Logan's Ladies."

"There were so many other women who were these great Broadway musical theater legends that I just fell in love with," Lane said. "I sing all of their songs, and they kind of help tell the story of my life."

Before each performance, Lane said he has a similar feeling.

"My stomach, of course, is in knots," Lane said. "Right at that moment when you know you're about to go on, it hits you of like, oh yeah, here we go. So it's thrilling and scary all at the same time."



PHOTO BY TAYLOR BOSER

Logan Lane performed a one-man show about his life, titled "Logan's Ladies."

CAMPUS LIFE

Alumna uses liberal arts education to create magical meals

By GRACE AMISS

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

With national trends of decreased enrollment in liberal arts over recent years, the dean of TCU's AddRan College of Liberal Arts insisted there are advantages that go beyond a person's first job.

"[There are] benefits that come from having a broad-based educational background that enables you to do a lot of things," Dean Andrew Schoolmaster said. "I'd like to think that we're getting our students ready to be active in jobs that have not been created yet, and I think a lot of those jobs are being fueled by liberal arts majors."

Katie-Rose Watson, a 2011 TCU liberal arts graduate, decided to do just that.

Three years after Watson graduated, she created The Rose Table, a food and lifestyle website that focuses on original recipes, party menus, farm-to-table cuisine and more. The Rose Table has over 12,500 readers and is gaining national attention for the "Disney dinner party series" she's hosting this year.

As a lifelong Disney fan and cooking enthusiast, Watson decided to create something that satisfied her love for delicacies and Disney — the results are her Disney dinners.

"I actually took four or five fairy tale courses



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATIE-ROSE WATSON

Alumna Katie-Rose Watson created a food and lifestyle website focusing on original recipes, farm to table cuisine and more, titled The Rose Table.

at TCU," Watson said. "At the time, my dad said it was a waste of tuition dollars."

Following national trends, enrollment in TCU's AddRan College of Liberal Arts has

decreased in recent years. Within the past school year, the percent breakdown shows the college is seeing fewer students enrolled with each passing semester.

In a generation

where one of the main motivators to choosing a major is based on future employability, many students find themselves being drawn toward degrees that can promise security post-graduation.

"There's a national [decline], and I think it was impacted by 2008, 2009 and the recession," Schoolmaster said.

"Many people are very concerned with what can I do with this versus what am I learning."

He said this decrease stems from people not recognizing all that can be achieved under this major.

"I've always loved the depth and the breadth of learning and the knowledge that we cover in the liberal arts,"

Schoolmaster said. "The liberal arts are ultimately a benefit."

Watson's creations have been featured on various local news stations and websites, but her Disney dinners are helping her gain national attention. Her video series has more than 50,000 views -- a number she is hoping to double with these dinners.

Watson said she ensures that her Liberal Arts degree is being put to good use through her creative cultivations. She said that even though she works as a publicist, the fairy tale courses she took at TCU have an immense relevance to what she does today.



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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Your creativity surges to new heights. You might choose not to share all of what you are experiencing. You will find that many people will want to understand your logic. You will start to look at situations from a financial perspective. Tonight: Hang out at a new favorite spot.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ The Sun moves into your sign later in the day, and you will notice a difference immediately. You will have a stronger personality, and you'll know more of what you desire. Asking for what you want suddenly will seem natural. Tonight: Choose a favorite stress-buster.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You have a nagging doubt about the path you have chosen to follow. A discussion about long-term goals keeps your mind working overtime. You might want to review a situation more thoroughly. You seem to be able to pull white rabbits out of black hats. Tonight: As you like it.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You might want a timeout from those around you. Everyone gets sick of the status quo every once in a while. Listen to your inner voice, and know full well that what you are hearing is right-on. Postpone a major decision, but do not cancel a meeting. Tonight: Remain neutral.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could be on top of your day, even if you get a surprise call or visit. Your imagination follows through on important details. Your precision ultimately does make a difference. Emphasize your image, and note how you project yourself. Tonight: At a favorite hangout.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You beam, and others notice. Confusion surrounds your work. You are likely to ask someone you respect for his or her feedback, as you admire how this person handles tension. You recognize the power of experience as well. Tonight: Make it OK to learn from a friend.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ You are able to bypass a problem by choosing not to be bothered by it. Make a call to someone who seems to be an expert in dealing with financial matters. You always like the advice that this person gives. Honor a fast change. Tonight: Look beyond the obvious for

answers.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ A loved one needs to have a talk with you about some changes. You could be stunned by what is suggested. You might experience a surprise event that could throw your day into chaos.

Simplify your life, and everything will work out. Tonight: Understand what is happening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Others continue to seek you out. Enjoy your popularity. A good-faith gesture will be important. Your ability to get past a misunderstanding counts; use it to learn how to prevent a similar situation from happening in the future. Tonight: Let others make the choice.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You could be looking to make a change, but you might not know which way to go. Trust yourself to come up with the right ideas, even if it doesn't happen today. Fortunately you have the gift of patience, and can wait it out until you are ready. Tonight: Let your playfulness speak.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

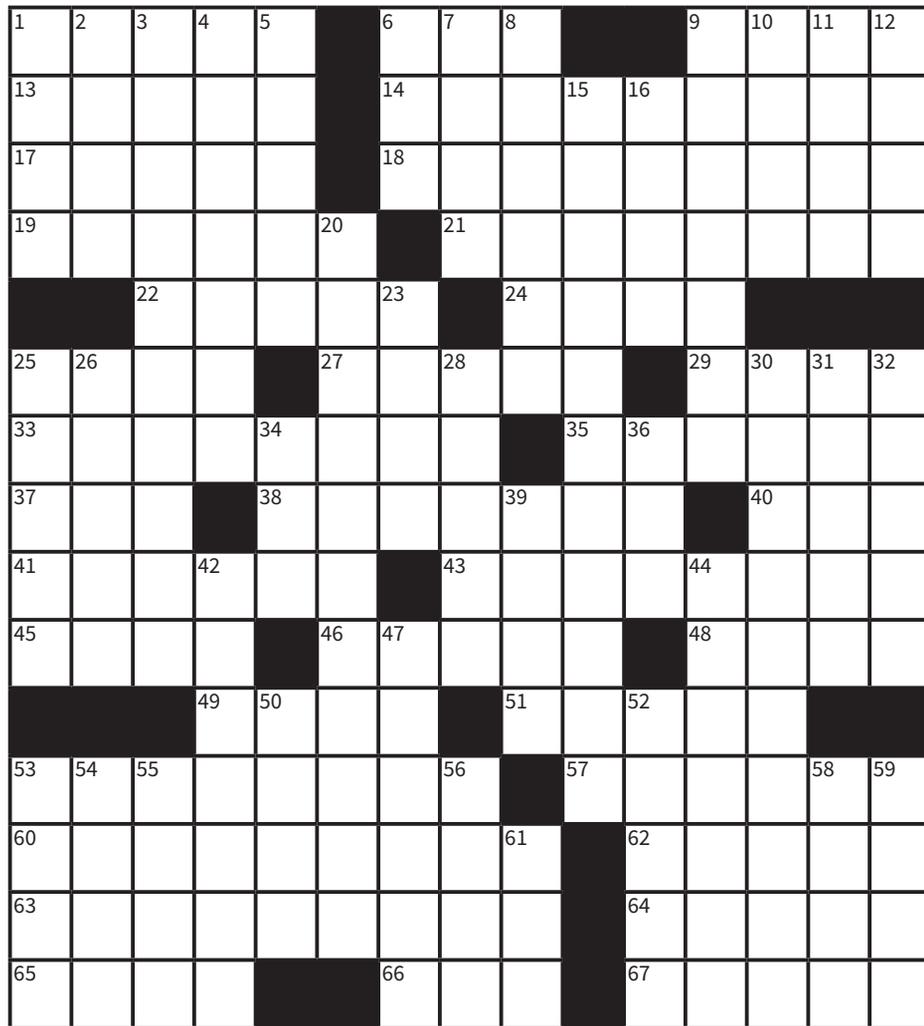
★★★★ Your upbeat attitude provides many light moments. A new friend might find you quite endearing. Use the moment to allow more give-and-take between each other. Share your visions of the future with a partner or loved one. Tonight: Allow your inner child to emerge.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might be the source of some confusion. You could be unsure about how to straighten out the situation. Listen to some feedback from a family member who understands you well. A kind gesture can eliminate a problem. Tonight: Hang out with a friend, and catch up on news.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



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Sudoku

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

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 4/19

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

TCU Trivia

Buildings: Marion Hall houses 220 residents.
True or False?

- ACROSS**
- Tail-shedding lizard
 - General name on a dish
 - Yahoo
 - Not warranted
 - Food item rich in antioxidants
 - ___ mouth
 - One with a no-returns policy?
 - Bibliographic catchall
 - Big nightlife environment
 - Sorts
 - Un domicile
 - Time's time span
 - Having trouble with
 - Abounding
 - Come before
 - Where plays are discussed
 - With 40-Across, place for cinders
 - Date that provides a phonetic hint to four other answers in this puzzle
 - See 37-Across
 - Dos y dos
 - Locks

- Green of Austin Powers movies
- Hebrew name meaning "he has given"
- Online market for crafts
- Black
- Yogurt choice, informally
- "Where all the cabaret shows are," in song
- Mother of Calcutta
- "A New Leaf" actress/director, 1971
- When the N.B.A. regular season ends
- Begins one's board game turn, perhaps
- Arithmetic series symbol
- Ruminate
- ___ moment
- Pseudo-convertibles

DOWN

- Condo V.I.P.
- Gut feeling?
- "Sounds like a deal"
- Hard and crunchy, maybe

- Enter, as a password
- Pic on a pec, perhaps
- Union concern
- State that borders Veracruz
- Soccer penalty indicator
- Advocate
- Air-cooled machine gun
- Literary governess
- "Count me out"
- Director
- "Yes, how nice of you to offer"
- "Smooth Operator" singer, 1985
- W.W. II females
- Come after
- Voltaire, religiously
- "It's getting late"
- Moves like a butterfly
- Itty
- Hub: Abbr.
- See 39-Down
- With 36-Down, suitable for two applications

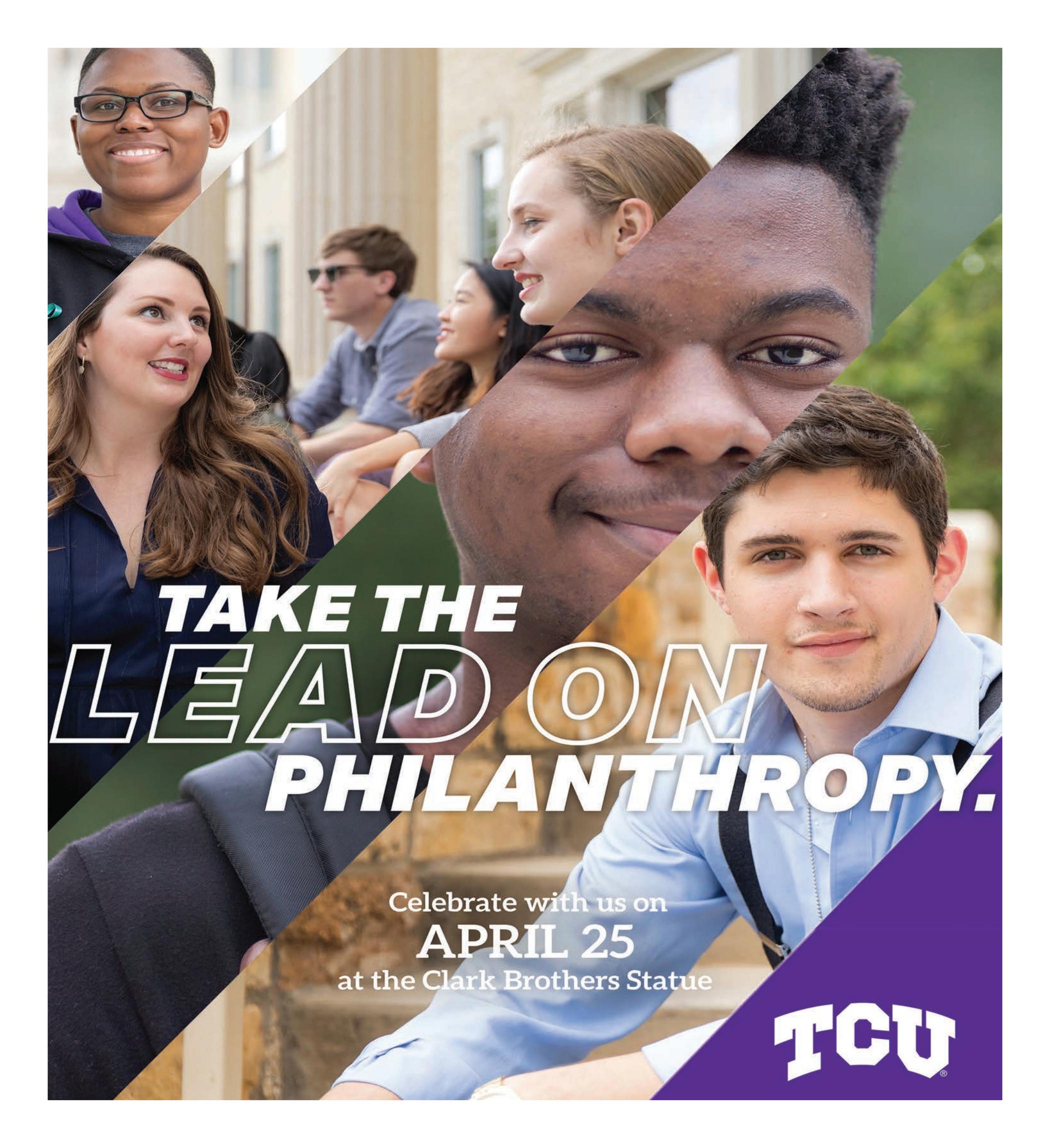
- Sponge alternative
- Frenzied trading floor, metaphorically
- Weakness
- Outlaws
- The Last Supper, e.g.
- Wheat ___
- Diamond family name
- Group addressed in the South
- A head
- Dimwit
- "Regrettably ..."
- Support for a motion

SOLUTION FROM 4/19

S	N	A	P			O	P	S		B	O	C	C	E			
T	O	T	E			E	P	I	C		U	V	U	L	A		
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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

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