

THE SKIFF



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HOPES TO RECEIVE
AT-LARGE BID FOR
NCAA TOURNAMENT

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



RECORD TURNOUT IN EARLY VOTING

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PHOTO BY RICHARD EDMON

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Generation uses power of the vote to influence midterm elections

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CAMPUS LIFE

'It's on Us' shifts focus to Greeks

BY BENTON MCDONALD
SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

This year's "It's on Us" campaign to end sexual assault included a focus on Greek organizations, but an invitation to discuss awareness didn't draw a crowd.

About 10 students attended the open forum about sexual violence hosted by Kataryna Lewyckyj, the Student Government Association's director of sexual assault awareness.

The event was planned by junior JT Snyder, a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Snyder said he decided to plan the event when YouTuber Steven Crowder came to campus earlier this month and questioned the idea of rape culture.

"Do I think it was done in the right way? No," Snyder said. "But it has led to more conversations and I hope it leads to the right kind of conversations happening."

The forum featured Lewyckyj asking a variety of questions to students about the culture in Greek life and the attitudes on sexual assault it creates.

Some students said the current TCU Greek culture doesn't like to talk about sexual violence and that more people need to be held accountable.

"They don't have time to talk about this," Lewyckyj said. "Fraternities and sororities need to create the time to talk about it."

This year, TCU became an official



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACK WALLACE

"When we start that conversation about it [sexual violence], we're entering into a dialogue that really needs to happen that's not happening," said sophomore Tanner Robinson.

chapter of "It's on Us," a national organization whose goal is to end sexual assault, according to their website.

SGA sponsored activities this week that included tabling, a screening of a documentary about sexual assault on college campuses and three seminars. Graphics were created for chapters to use to promote sexual assault awareness among their members.

According to the National Institute of Justice, 25 percent of sexual assault victims surveyed were sorority members but only 14 percent of non-victims surveyed belonged to a sorority.

One student talked about the number of seminars and trainings



PHOTO COURTESY OF JACK WALLACE

Greek students were invited to table with members of SGA.

he had been required to complete for alcohol and drug awareness but never one about how to talk to fellow members about sexual violence.

Lewyckyj said that even if only one person was reached in all of the week's initiatives, it was worth it.

"It's cool to have these big events but talking to

people personally and knowing their personal stories has been the real mission behind this," she said.

"It's on Us" week concluded with a seminar on leadership in the era of the #MeToo movement.



The Skiff

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Distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus and surrounding locations, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

The Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the TCU Department of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Media Committee.

The Skiff is published Thursdays during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

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The Skiff

Circulation: 2000

Subscriptions: 817-257-6274

Rates are \$30 per semester.

Moudy Building South

News Room, Room 212
2805 S. University Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76109

Did you know **Midterms** are more important than Presidential elections?
80,000 officials will be elected into office this year, including the *entire* House of Representatives, 1/3 of the Senate, and 36 Governors.

VOTE

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Get all the information you need at [Vote.org](https://www.vote.org)

Problems voting?

Call: Election Protection Hotline at (866) OUR-VOTE

Text: "ELECTIONPROTECTION" to 97779



VOTE.ORG

MIDTERM ELECTIONS

Record breaking turnout for week 1 of Tarrant County early voting

BY RICHARD EDGEMON

EDITOR, THE SKIFF

More ballots have been cast during the first week of early voting in Tarrant County for the 2018 election than all early ballots in the 2014 election, according to the Tarrant County Board of Elections.

By the time precincts closed on Friday, more than 195,000 voters, roughly 10,000 more than in the 2014 election, have gone to the polling stations. This has led to unusually long lines for some voters like Ken Price.

Price, a consistent early voter, said the first day of early voting this year was anything but typical. “It was a day of madness,” Price said. “I got there around 9 a.m. Monday and there was a line out the door. It took me about 40 minutes to get through.”

Turnout for this election has been record breaking with almost 42,000 votes being cast on Monday alone. Precincts saw an increase of voters Tuesday with over 438,000 ballots before a decline on Wednesday with a slight uptick Thursday and Friday.

One potential factor in the increase of early voters could be the tidal wave of ads across social media platforms like Facebook and YouTube from Democratic Senatorial candidate Beto O’Rourke, encouraging supporters to vote early.

The message reached Tarrant County voters like Nancy Miskell and her daughter who voted



IRWIN THOMPSON/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS VIA AP

People walk into the George L. Allen, Sr. Courts Building in Dallas on Monday, Oct. 22, 2018. Early voting starts Oct. 22 and ends Nov. 2.

early for the first time Tuesday.

“I took the day off from work just to go vote,” said Miskell. “I fell asleep two years ago and didn’t vote in the general election. I thought that my vote didn’t really matter and my candidate was a shoo-in, but I can’t let that happen this time.”

Unlike Price, Miskell said the wait to vote was about 10 minutes and that it was a pleasant and orderly experience.

“Just the fact that everyone is energized on both sides has people thinking that their vote really makes a difference and that’s the way it should be,” said Miskell.

O’Rourke’s push for early voting has caused

some voters who would traditionally vote on Election Day, like Rachel Herrera, to consider voting early.

Herrera, a student fellow for the Beto campaign, said she enjoys “the feeling and the energy of voting on Election Day,” but that she felt this election was too important not to vote early.

Herrera’s sentiment was echoed by TCU student Calvin Cantrell who voted early for the first time Tuesday.

Cantrell said, “I waited until Election Day in 2016, but this time I didn’t need more time. I had already made up my mind.”

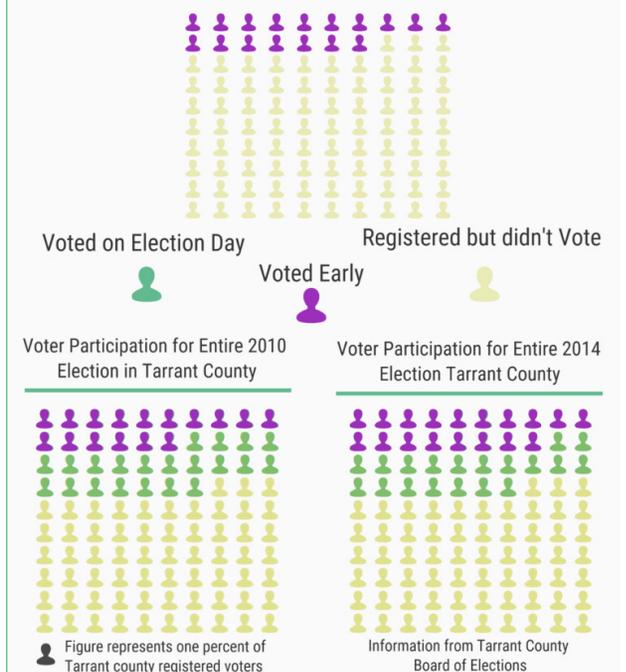
With 17 percent of Tarrant County’s

registered voters deciding to cast their ballots early as of Friday, it’s uncertain what the overall impact will be for voter turnout on Election Day.

Early voting ends Friday, Nov. 2. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Update: The 2018 midterm election has had a higher percentage of voter turnout than in the 2010 and 2014 midterms with 28 percent of all registered voters in Tarrant county casting their ballot as of Oct. 30.

Voter Participation at the End of the First Week of Early Voting for 2018 in Tarrant County



GRAPHIC BY RICHARD EDGEMON

In the first week of early voting of the 2018 midterm elections, 17 percent of Tarrant County registered voters have cast their ballot.

Will millennials use their power to define midterms?

BY MARIANA RIVAS

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Millennials will likely be the largest voting-eligible population by the 2020 presidential election, but they have yet to flex their political muscle at the polls.

Born between 1977 and 1995, millennials tend to lean left on the political spectrum, which could play a role in the results on Nov. 6, according to a report written by William Frey, a demographer with Brookings.

The majority of the voting-eligible population was younger than 52 in 2016, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

Millennials are the most diverse generation. More than two-fifths of them are African American, Latino, Asian American and other minority groups. Their numbers are also expected to get a boost because there are hundreds of young immigrants on the path to citizenship.

"I believe that if they did turnout to vote more than young adults in the past, millennials could help to sway several elections toward the Democrats," said Frey.

Getting young people to the ballot box has never been an easy feat, much less in a midterm election.

The voting age was lowered in 1971 due to backlash over the Vietnam War. People were drafted at 18, but they couldn't vote.

Since the change, young people have statistically had low turnout

rates.

"Their participation rates typically go up when they establish their careers and get more settled with their family life," said Joanne Green, a TCU American politics professor.

A variety of reasons could be the culprit of low voting numbers. TCU political scientist James Riddlesperger attributed it to the difficulty of getting an absentee ballot for students away from their home states and a lack of interest in the news.

"They often feel, erroneously, that they have 'less at stake' in the election than do people farther along in their careers," said Riddlesperger.

According to a survey done on a nationally representative sample of 1,910 millennials aged 18 to 34, the majority of millennials plan to vote.

Most millennials, however, don't view these midterms as more important than any other.

It's hard to tell if this year's midterms will bring more votes, said Riddlesperger. If any factor plays a role, it could be the controversy surrounding President Trump.

"Midterm elections are always a referendum on the incumbent president even though his name is not on the ballot," said Riddlesperger.

Even political science students are not immune to the public disinterest in the midterms. Green said most of her students weren't as excited to vote as they were during the



PHOTO COURTESY OF DCREPORT.ORG

Millennials protest at a Black Lives Matter rally.

presidential election. But she said that they were "reasonably interested" in comparison to the general population of TCU students.

Senior political science major Christian Tjoa said he believes in the importance of voting. "It's the primary method of holding those in power accountable," he said.

Tjoa's peer, senior political science major Allie Strehle, said that it's a shame more young people aren't voting. "Those that we vote into office will make decisions that impact everyone's lives," she said.

Organizations are determined to get more millennials to the ballot box.

TheSkimm sends the most important news stories to thousands of



PHOTO COURTESY OF HISTORY FOR FREE

Protesters voice opinions for the 18-year-old vote.

millennials' inboxes each week day. They revolutionized how people get their news, and they now want to bring awareness

to the importance of voting.

The Skimm said in a report that people's vote matters, and who gets

voted into office has a direct effect on people's wallets, health care plans and rights to carry firearms.

Vote Both Sides

Vote en Ambos Lados de la Página

Sample Ballot

Early voting ends today at TCU

For more information check out our voter's guide at www.TCU360.com/categories/pfrog

Ballot

Main ballot table with columns for 'Official Ballot', 'United States Representative, District 24-12', 'Comptroller of Public Accounts', 'Commissioner of the General Land Office', 'Commissioner of Agriculture', 'Railroad Commissioner', 'Justice, Supreme', and 'State Representative, District 91-99'. Includes instructions and party affiliations.

Sample Ballot 12059290110039

50000001140

Secondary ballot table with columns for 'Vote Both Sides', 'Vote en Ambos Lados de la Página', and various judicial and legislative positions like 'Presiding Judge, Court of Criminal Appeals', 'State Representative, District 91-99', and 'Justice, 2nd Court of Appeals District'.

Sample Ballot 12059290210046

50000001237

Sample Ballot

5463031174

Vote Both Sides

Vote en Ambos Lados de la Página

Vote Both Sides

Vote en Ambos Lados de la Página

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SOCIAL MEDIA

Social media, fashion companies encourage young voters to polls

BY ALEXA HINES

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Instagram, Tory Burch, ELLE magazine and others decided to promote voter registration and a trip to the polls on Nov. 6.

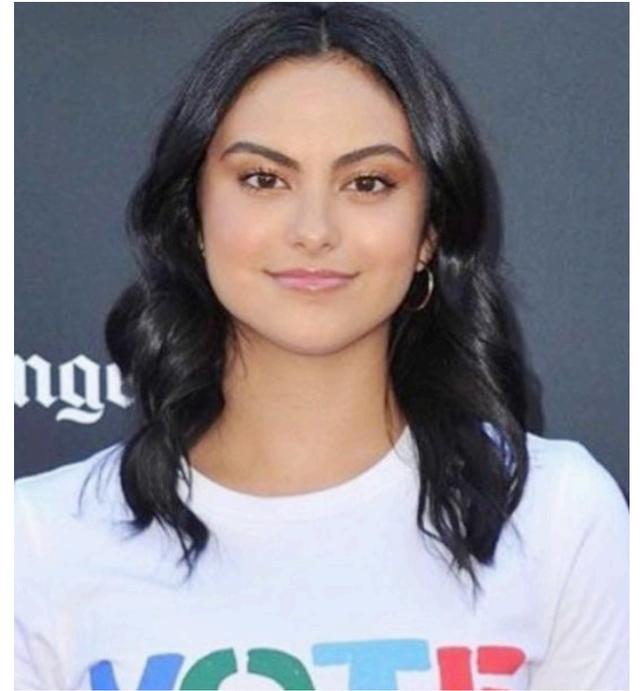
Tory Burch released a limited edition shirt with "VOTE" across the front. The fashion company created this shirt to urge young voters to cast their ballot.

"When we choose not to vote — when we choose not to facilitate voting by the broadest numbers of people possible — we risk weakening our democracy," said Tory Burch in her blog, Tory Daily. "Voting is something we must never take for granted; it's a pillar of our democracy."

All net proceeds from the shirt sales benefit Eighteen x 18, a platform launched by actress Yara Shahidi. Shahidi is encouraging young adults to register to vote and cast their ballot in November.

Actress Camila Mendes wore the Tory Burch shirt on the red carpet at the LA Film Festival in September. On Instagram, she discussed her first time voting — which she did by mail from Canada.

"I think that celebrities and fashion companies promoting politics and voting is effective...it gets people thinking and talking," said sophomore early childhood education major Allison Wade. "I believe that seeing these things can inspire people to get politically active



COURTESY OF CAMILA MENDES/INSTAGRAM

Camila Mendes was just one celebrity featured in the Tory Burch shirt, which supports Eighteen x 18 and #ownyourvote.

regardless of political party."

Instagram partnered with TurboVote to make voter registration easier for its users. By creating ads in its users' feeds and stories, the platform allowed users to get all the voter registration information in just a few minutes.

The social media company also plans to provide a digital "I voted" sticker for its users to share on Election Day. The sticker will link to Get to the Polls website so users can find their voting locations.

"The push for voting on social media has affected me in a positive way," Wade said. "Spreading the word and information on voting through social media is extremely smart because most young adults spend a lot of time scrolling through Facebook, Instagram and Twitter."

ELLE magazine

partnered with When We All Vote to make sure its readers are ready for Election Day. In its October issue, the fashion magazine had an article on why voting matters and a letter from the editor, Nina Garcia, on why the 2018 midterms matter.

According to the Voter Participation Center, voter participation is expected to drop 54.1 percent from 2016. Only 36 percent of eligible voters cast their ballot in the 2014 midterm election.

ELLE also published a webpage with links to all designer vote t-shirts, including the Tory Burch shirt.

"Because we are the next generation, I think it's important for me to get in the habit of getting politically involved early and to educate myself on political issues and politics itself," Wade said.

SPORTS

Soccer falls to Tech in Big 12 tournament quarterfinals

BY NICK STEPHENS

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU's hope for a third-consecutive trip to the Big 12 tournament championship game was dashed Sunday in heart-breaking fashion: penalty kicks.

The Horned Frogs' trip to Kansas City ended in the quarterfinals at the hands of Texas Tech, who won the penalty shootout 5-3.

Jade King converted the match-winning penalty to send the Red Raiders through to the semifinals, where they will face Baylor.

The first half was relatively uneventful, but the best chance of the half fell to TCU in the 30th minute from a corner kick. Kayla Hill fired in a cross to Karitas Tomasdottir, who saw her shot blocked by a defender. Tara Smith and Tijana Djuricek each had their follow-up shots saved as well.

TCU's best second-half chance came through McKenzie Oliver, who watched her shot on goal hit the crossbar.

"I thought that our second half was much better than our first half," said TCU head coach Eric Bell. "We gave ourselves the chance to win in that second half."

Neither team could break the deadlock in extra time. Texas Tech had the better of the chances, but a number of timely interventions by TCU defender Cachet Lue kept the match scoreless heading into penalties.

The match's defining moment came in the



Goalkeeper Emily Alvarado takes a goal kick against Baylor on Sept. 28, 2018.

PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

second round of penalty kicks. McKenzie Oliver stepped up to the spot for TCU and missed the target, putting her shot over the bar.

Texas Tech capitalized on the mistake, finishing each of its five penalties

with precision for a 5-3 victory.

"When it comes down to penalty kicks you never know what's going to happen," Bell said. "Congrats to them for being able to make all five."

Despite their elimination from the tournament, penalty defeats are recorded as draws, which moves TCU's record to 12-4-3 on the season.

All eyes now turn to the NCAA tournament.

The Frogs will hope to secure an at-large bid and their rating percentage index (RPI), which is a metric used by the NCAA to rank teams, of 23 has them in a comfortable position despite Sunday's

outcome.

The NCAA tournament's field of 64 will be announced Monday, Nov. 5.

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FOR SENATE

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

This year you have too much energy at times to contain. Sometimes you find that you get annoyed or angry with those who are less enthusiastic than you are. Your ability to get down to the basics remains high. If you are single, you could stumble into a passionate relationship that has many highs and lows. It's possible that you might choose not to be involved because of the intensity.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might not intend to hit the extremes you could reach today. Perhaps you have been holding in your feelings for too long. You will find that your irritation builds. Try to discharge negative energy before the problem becomes bigger. Tonight: Enjoy a loved one's company.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You could be in a situation where you must deal with several difficult people, and might feel as if you have no other option. Someone close to you has been extraordinarily difficult for several months. Deal with this issue now. Tonight: Listen to a dear friend.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You could feel overwhelmed, as someone insists on approaching you and clearing the air. You might have difficulty staying calm when dealing with this person, as he or she knows how to get under your skin. Try to work through your intense feelings. Tonight: Get some exercise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might have your hands full dealing with a loved one over an issue that involves both of you. Try not to get triggered. If you do, recognize what in you gets charged that way and why. You will find

one-on-one relating to be more successful at present. Tonight: Out on the town.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Others always seem to notice you, but at the present moment you might feel as if you are being noticed too much, especially professionally. Don't get nervous, but try to be less social than usual. You could gain from this moment in a big way. Tonight: Do something just for you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Your nerves could be fried from having too much to do. More and more to-dos are dumped on your plate. Be willing to say "no" to the next few requests. Consider canceling some appointments or engagements. Tonight: Listen to a loved one's request, and opt for closeness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your friends surround you. You are likely to join them whenever your pace slows down, perhaps after several meetings. You have a lot on your mind. Relaxing with a friend seems to help you let go of recent stress. Tonight: Consider getting into weekend mode early.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You have a way and a style about you that draws many people toward you. Today, however -- whether intentionally or not -- you could trigger quite a disagreement, especially if someone you are supposed to respect becomes difficult. Tonight: Be especially gracious!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You could feel unusually drained and exhausted because of a recent heavy conversation that started out as an argument. You certainly will have a lot to think about

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



over the next few days. You see yourself and someone else quite differently as a result. Tonight: Do your thing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Connect with someone you have a lot of dealings with, especially those involving money. You might want to

divulge some private information about a financial matter. You appreciate the diversity of opinions that surround you. Tonight: Make the most of the night with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ You need to take charge of your mood. The tension

between you and a close friend could be very strong, if you are not careful. Try to detach and not get triggered. You will find the other parties involved to be more responsive if you do that. Tonight: Enjoy the admiration of a partner.

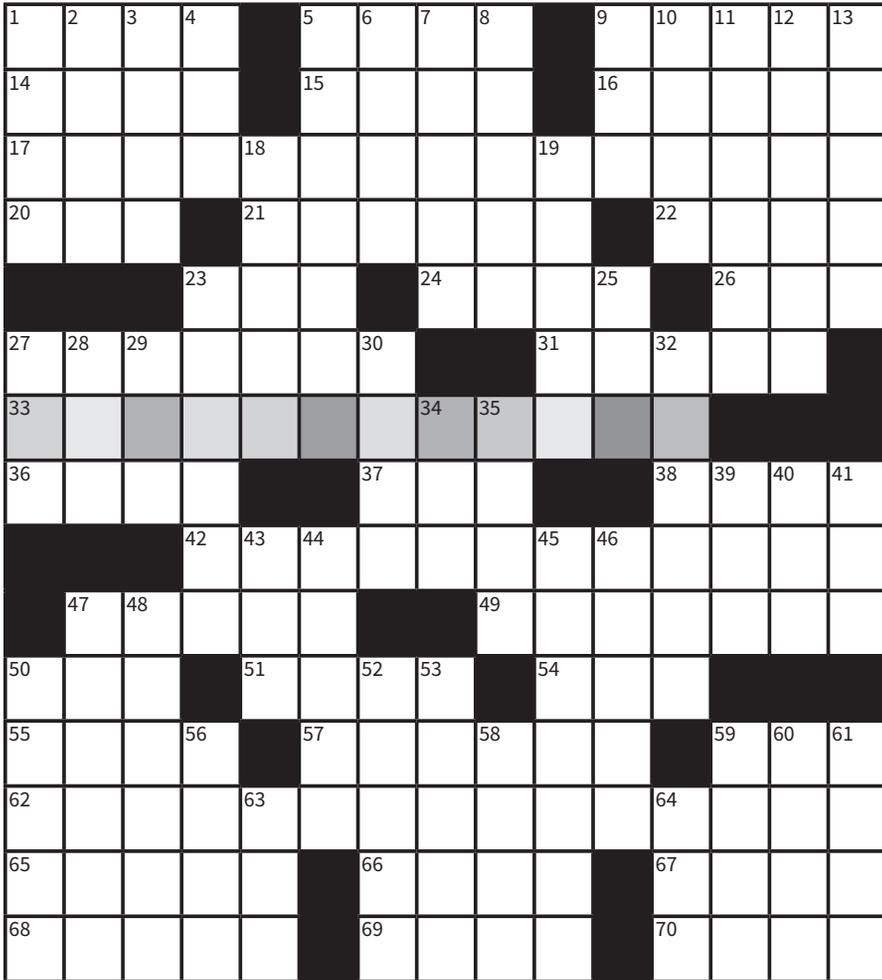
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Reach out to someone

at a distance or an expert who is always full of great ideas. Decide to brainstorm with this person as long as you both deem necessary. The less you discuss your anger or resentment for the moment, the better. Tonight: Digest all the feedback you get.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY DANIEL KANTOR

ACROSS

- 1 ___ bar
- 5 Substance
- 9 Zombie's domain
- 14 Kind of rinse
- 15 Nose (along)
- 16 Coverage of the Senate?
- 17
- 20 Draw upon
- 21 Word that sounds like a state when accented on the second syllable rather than the first
- 22 Place
- 23 Noted Warhol subject
- 24 Spotted
- 26 Cause for a shootout
- 27 Gives, as roles
- 31 Packing
- 33
- 36 Brand name derived from the phrase "Service Games"
- 37 Sign of summer
- 38 Iraq's ___ City
- 42
- 47 Crowd, they say
- 49 Good standing in the Navy?
- 50 Break up a plot?
- 51 In times past
- 54 Munchkin

55 "Tis sad"

- 57 Hyundai model
- 59 Rejuvenation station
- 62
- 65 Bean sprouts?
- 66 Lambchop
- 67 Bellyache
- 68 Stuff from which some suits are made?
- 69 Some overhead light covers
- 70 Dr. Foreman player on "House"

DOWN

- 1 Vegetarian choice
- 2 Early-blooming ornamental
- 3 Moolah
- 4 "___ see you"
- 5 Highest-grossing animated film of 2015
- 6 Tolkien tree creatures
- 7 Pays for a workout, say
- 8 "Hah! Done!"
- 9 Card letters
- 10 Kind of black
- 11 Light
- 12 Help in getting past a bouncer
- 13 Immigration or health care
- 18 Brand concern
- 19 One way to play something
- 23 During flight
- 25 Org. whose first-ever presidential endorsement was Ronald Reagan
- 27 Hoofed animal
- 28 ___-bear
- 29 Dip
- 30 Songs for one
- 32 Walt Whitman's "Song of ___"
- 34 Added fuel to ___
- 35 Leaves

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Sudoku

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

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 10/25

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

TCU Trivia

Demographics: In 2017, 45 percent of TCU professors were female. **True or False?**

SOLUTION FROM 10/25

M	A	M	B	A			G	L	O	T	T	I	S	
S	T	A	U	B			B	O	A	R	H	U	N	T
G	O	D	R	Y			E	N	S	C	O	N	C	E
		M	E	S	S	A	G	E	T		R		A	
E	M	I		S	L	O	B		H		E			D
T	A	T	A			A	N	A	H	E	I	M	C	A
C	N	B	C			S	I	D	E	R	O	A	D	S
			E	C	G		A		E	D	W	I	T	H
I	N	T	E	R	L		C		S	A	L			
R	A	T	P	O	I	S	O	N		N	A	B	S	
I	G	E	T	I	D	E	A	S		S	C	O	T	
S		R		N		A	G	E	S		C	U	P	
	T		I		G	S	E	C	T	I	O	N		
G	O	T	O	R	U	I	N			A	M	U	C	K
I	N	O	N	E	A	C	T			L	I	N	E	A
G	Y	M	S	O	C	K				E	N	T	R	Y

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

- 39 Fiver
- 40 Follow relentlessly
- 41 Scripts, informally
- 43 Lead-in to Latin
- 44 Awareness
- 45 Rocks on the edge
- 46 Permissible to be eaten, in a way
- 47 Spanish city where El Greco lived
- 48 Fastball, in baseball
- 50 Something you might kick after you pick it up
- 52 Complex purchase, in brief
- 53 Word next to an arrow
- 56 Thwack
- 58 Starbucks order giver
- 59 [Just like ... that!]
- 60 One in custody, informally
- 61 African menaces
- 63 Part of a dollar sign
- 64 Chill

False! In 2017, 29 percent of TCU professors were female.

Happy 5th Birthday

Bob Schieffer College of Communication!



Join Bob Schieffer to celebrate the 5th anniversary of the naming of the Bob Schieffer College of Communication.

2 to 3 p.m.
Friday,
Nov. 9, 2018
PepsiCo
Recital Hall