

THE SKIFF



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STUDENTS REFLECT
ON PARKING
SITUATION

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

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CAMPUS LIFE

Provost: DEI among top priorities

By **ROBBIE VAGLIO**

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

In her first remarks to the Faculty Senate, Provost Theresa Abi-Nader Dahlberg outlined an agenda that emphasizes diversity, equity and inclusion in the core curriculum and the faculty hiring process.

At Thursday's meeting, Dahlberg said she wants the university's DEI effort to be strategic.

"DEI is a focus area, but not necessarily DEI broadly," she said. "If we do too much, we won't really accomplish anything in particular."

Out of 698 total full-time faculty members at TCU last year, 549 were white; 48 percent were female.

Dahlberg said the university will utilize a platform called PageUp during the hiring process of faculty and staff to "take the work flow on how we hire people and put it all on an online platform."

This effort will include training to "inject certain points," Dahlberg said. She is still considering whether in-person or video training will be required afterward.

"This is a time to look at the workflow and to say 'What should we be doing and put the DEI hooks into this work flow onto the platform?'" Dahlberg said.

Dahlberg also talked about a DEI Inventory, which would study how the university is already implementing DEI to connect it to areas that might benefit from DEI inclusion.

"This is not just about



Teresa Dahlberg, TCU's new provost

doing a lot of set-aside DEI activities, as a social imperative, but looking at DEI as an educational imperative and something we need to integrate," Dahlberg said.

During her first few months on campus, Dahlberg said she was able to get a glimpse of the resources for students on campus, including the "phenomenal" writing center and study abroad services, along with the counseling center.

In order to create a seamless transition for students between their academic and social lives, Dahlberg said she would like an integrative student success model, but she did not elaborate on what it may include.

Dahlberg also participated in TCU's first-year experience, hosting a group of 30 incoming first-year students for a Frogs First Family Dinner and participating in two Frog Camps.



Dahlberg addresses the Faculty Senate.

She said she enjoyed her Frog Camp experience so much that she's considering expanding its mission throughout the entire

first-year experience and beyond.

"This really is the happiest place that I've ever witnessed," Dahlberg said.



The Skiff

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Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr.

CONGRATULATES

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Professor and chair of the Department of Environmental Sciences, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies and director of the TCU Rhino Initiative, College of Science & Engineering

**recipient of the
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CAMPUS LIFE

Concerns about vaping health effects rise as hospitalizations increase

By **BENTON MCDONALD**
EDITOR, POLITIFROG

UPDATE: A previous version of this article said the TCU Pharmacy would provide Chantix to students looking for help with their nicotine addiction. The pharmacy will only provide the prescription if students present a valid prescription from their physician.

No matter where you are on campus, someone around you likely has an e-cigarette. While TCU's campus is smoke-free, many students get their nicotine fix every day without lighting it up.

The use of devices like the JUUL, an e-cigarette the size of a flash drive that emits small clouds of odorless smoke, has skyrocketed over the last decade, with sales increasing by 641 percent from 2016 and 2017, according to the CDC.

But what began as a social activity in places like the high school bathroom has now become an addictive and harmful habit for many.

One TCU student, who wished to remain anonymous for this story, experienced sharp stomach pains each morning before he hit his JUUL and has since quit.

The nicotine content in one JUUL pod is equivalent to that of a pack of cigarettes, according to JUUL.

Many students don't realize the addictive and harmful effects of e-cigarettes when they first start using them, according to Brad Stewart, the associate director of the TCU Wellness Center.

"They think, 'Well I

just use it socially, like on the weekends partying, I'll have my JUUL,' but a lot of times what they don't realize is that they can become severely addicted to nicotine even from casual usage just once or twice a week," he said. "And then they start to realize that they're having more cravings and more cravings."

The rise of e-cigarette usage is not unique to TCU. More than 3 million high school students reported vaping in 2018, according to a study released by the CDC. Among that group, 27.7 percent reported vaping more than 20 days a month.

While the student whom TCU 360 spoke to quit before his health issues worsened, the same is not true for a growing number of people nationwide.

A recent rise in vaping-related cases, which has jumped from 94 to 215 in recent weeks, according to CDC press releases, is leaving doctors and health experts without many answers.

"Nobody has any idea why all the sudden there's so much of it going on," said Dr. Karen Schultz, the medical director of pulmonology at Cook Children's Health Care System. "It's baffled everybody."

A Fort Worth-area teen was hospitalized for 18 days at Cook Children's this past summer, 10 of which were spent in a medically-induced coma with a breathing tube down his throat. While his doctors can't say with certainty, they believe the failure of



AP PHOTO/SETH WENIG

JUUL is the most popular brand of e-cigarette on the market.

his lungs was caused in part by his vaping habit.

While this case was the first they had seen at Cook Children's, Schultz said she has seen an increase in the number of emergency room patients who reported chest pain and shortness of breath due to vaping in the past few months.

The number of e-cigarette users has continued to rise despite a clear knowledge about what products like JUUL contain and how harmful they are to one's body.

"We don't know what the real dangers are," she said of e-cigarettes. "It has been around, I think, 10 or 12 years now. It took decades for us to realize the dangers of smoking."

To prevent students from experiencing these life-threatening symptoms, TCU is looking to provide resources for anyone who find themselves with the unwanted habit.

The TCU pharmacy will provide Chantix to students who receive a

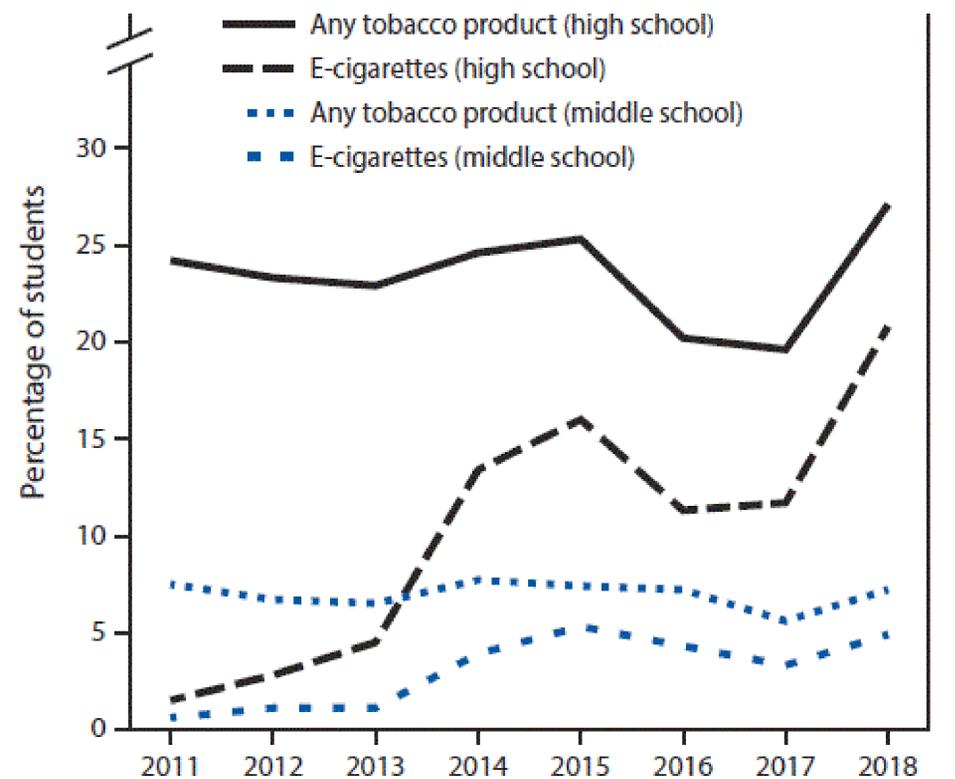


IMAGE COURTESY OF THE CDC

E-cigarette use has increased since the CDC first began tracking the data in 2011.

prescription from their doctor and Stewart said they are open to starting group cessation classes in the future.

Another resource the university will lean on is the new smoking age that went into effect Sept. 1, when Texas joined 17 other states in raising the

legal age to buy and use tobacco products to 21.

Both Stewart and Schultz supported the change but saw it as the first of many steps toward lowering the number of young smokers.

"If you're still choosing to do that, you made

that choice for yourself, but we're not going to create an environment on campus or in the state or in the community that makes that easy for that damage and negative impact to happen to everyone around you," Stewart said.



CONGRATULATIONS TO

TIMEKA GORDON

Director, Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services and Director, Community Scholars Program

RECIPIENT OF THE 21ST ANNUAL WASSENICH AWARD FOR MENTORING IN THE TCU COMMUNITY

The Wassenich Award for Mentoring in the TCU Community was established by Linda and Mark Wassenich ('64, '65) to recognize an outstanding faculty or staff mentor who best exemplifies this defining characteristic of the TCU community. Mark's father, Paul Wassenich, and Linda's mother, Vera Stephenson,

were students at TCU in the early days of the Great Depression. They benefitted greatly from being mentored. Paul and Ruth Wassenich, Mark's parents, carried on the tradition of mentoring during their long careers at TCU as a religion professor and catalog librarian, respectively.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE FINALISTS:

Mark Cohen

Associate athletics director for communications

Laura Singletary, Ph.D.

*Assistant professor and program coordinator
for instrumental music education*

Amorette Hinderaker, Ph.D.

*Convener of debates and associate professor
of communication studies*

And thank you to all our faculty and staff who mentor students daily.

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TCU

CAMPUS NEWS

New year, same problem: parking pains for commuters

BY GRACIE AMISS

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU's parking situation has felt the effects of campus construction, creating frustrations for commuter students.

Michaela Coughlin, a senior communication studies and criminal justice minor, said the recent influx of construction has led to an insufficient amount of space for parking in place for new academic buildings.

"It also poses an issue because the streets become more crowded with construction equipment, not allowing cars to either park on the street or just pass through," Coughlin said.

Although change can be positive, for some students this change feels never-ending.

"I've been very close to being late [to class] many times," said Nam Nguyen, a junior chemistry major with minors in music and women and gender studies.

Nguyen, a commuter, relies on his car to get to class on time. Even though he purchased a parking pass, he is not guaranteed to have a spot in a lot that is convenient to his classes.

"Commuter parking often feels lacking," Nguyen said. "Most commuter parking is not accessible to the academic buildings."

TCU is advertised as a "walkable campus," which can be an appealing factor to students who either don't own a car or simply prefer to walk.

DeAnn Jones, the coordinator for parking and transportation services, said although some surface lots have become the site of new buildings on campus (such as the new Fine Arts building), additional lots have been created

"Commuter parking often feels lacking."

NAM NGUYEN

JUNIOR CHEMISTRY MAJOR

to offset the loss of those spaces.

"The campus has been transitioning to perimeter parking for several years in order to become a pedestrian campus," Jones said. "There is not a lack of parking – only a lack of close-in parking."

According to TCU's rules and regulations, the university is unable to guarantee a parking place for all vehicles, even if that person has purchased a parking pass.

If students are unable to snag a spot on-campus, parking in any of the surrounding neighborhoods could result in a ticket from the Fort Worth Police.

"A lot of my friends get very frustrated with the lack of parking spaces and the routine ticket giving," Coughlin said. "There is nowhere for anyone who commutes to leave their vehicle."

To date, the university has issued 5,090 student permits. This

is a decrease from last year; however, students are still in the process of purchasing their permits for the semester.

"Students are responsible for knowing all of their options for parking with their particular permit," Jones said. "A map and instructions are included with every permit that is distributed."

The school's increased population and the lack of parking has led to headaches for some Frogs.

Although many students have voiced their discontent on social media, Jones said her office hasn't experienced much negative feedback.

Alternatives, such as Froggie 5-0 and TCU shuttles, are available to students and staff – but for those housed off-campus, these options aren't always the most efficient way to get from point A to B.

"I usually drive, but waiting for a shuttle plus transportation time is often not convenient," Nguyen said.

Jones said they are considering adding additional routes to service those who live outside of the shuttle's stops, but she did not offer any specifics on the potential additional bus routes.

There are no future plans to build additional parking garages, said Todd Waldvogel, the associate vice chancellor for facilities. He said this decision is due to the high cost to build them combined with the fact that TCU has a sufficient amount of surface lots.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

A student walks to class from an on-campus parking lot.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Cars parked along Merida avenue.

CAMPUS NEWS

Exhibit provides alternative perspective on art



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUSTER GRAYBILL

Buster Graybill working on the R.M.U.T.T.

BY JACOB HOOK
LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

A 20-foot, extreme off-road camper trailer with an armored shell that is built for the end of the world is being featured on campus for the next two months.

Buster Graybill, a San Antonio-based artist, featured sculptures, paintings and his Renegade Modernist Utility Travel Trailer (R.M.U.T.T.) on Friday, Sept. 6, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at his exhibit titled Abstract Utility.

The exhibition will last until Nov. 23.

"I wanted to build an extreme, outdoor, survivalist trailer that challenges the notion of what art is," Graybill said.

The name for his

trailer is inspired by Marcel DeChamp, an artist who created a porcelain urinal and signed it like a work of art, changing the way people looked at art, Graybill said.

Graybill said he hopes to open up a window for people who do not normally look at art to possibly become interested in art.

All of Graybill's pieces in his exhibition use objects and materials that are often associated with outdoor leisure and hobbies, like fishing tools, car parts and lawn chairs.

"I like taking things that are really simple and finding value in it," Graybill said. "I think part of my work shows that art is important and

you can use overlooked objects to create it."

Graybill said he used vintage lawn chair straps from the 1960s and 1970s and re-wove them onto panels to create paintings with them.

"I want to use material that is simple, that won't scare people away if they don't know about art," Graybill said.

The art exhibition invites all interested in art and even those who are not.

"I want my exhibit to show people that there are many different kinds of art and anyone can find interest in it," Graybill said.

This exhibition will run from Sept. 6 to Nov. 23 at the Fort Worth Contemporary Art building on Berry Street.



PHOTO COURTESY OF BUSTER GRAYBILL

Collage of photos showing the concept and beginnings of the creation of the R.M.U.T.T.



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SPORTS

Volleyball wins Cowtown Classic

BY COLIN POST

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

Behind a career-high 20 kills from outside hitter Audrey Nalls, TCU volleyball prevailed after a tough 3-1 victory over Villanova to win the 2019 Cowtown Classic.

“She handled that really well for us,” head coach Jill Kramer said of Nalls’ workload. “In big moments, she plays big, and that’s what you want from someone who’s out there all the time.”

Along with her game-high tally of kills, Nalls also finished with 13 digs and an ace. The first-year was awarded the MVP of the tournament following the match after totaling 38 kills, 22 digs and six blocks.

Nalls follows in the footsteps of her teammate, élan McCall, who won co-MVP of the Cowtown Classic as a first-year in 2018.

After sweeping its first two matches, TCU faced the most adversity that it had all season against Villanova.

The first set went back-and-forth, with a tie game at 19-19. The teams were playing excellently on defensive, as the teams combined overall hitting percentage was just over .200. TCU was able to pull out a 25-23 win, but it was clear that the match would not be as easy as it had been the last two days.

The Horned Frogs were suffocated by the Wildcats’ strong front line, hitting just .176.

“I just told them

they needed to trust themselves and trust one another,” Kramer said of what she told her team after losing the second set. “We have a bunch of really great volleyball players, and they needed to blow up like they had the rest of the weekend.”

Neither this loss nor the large crowd dismayed TCU for very long, as it rode big performances from Nalls, middle blocker Katie Clark and defensive specialist Dani Dennison to win the next two sets and take a 3-1 victory over the Wildcats.

Clark finished with 13 kills, five of which came in the fourth set. She finished the weekend with 27 kills and a .317 hitting clip and was awarded All-Tournament honors.

“I think it’s kind of like taking a motherly role,” Clark said of her role on the team. “I like to make sure everybody’s on the same page and [that] we’re all working together.”

Dennison had a team-high 15 digs, her 39th double-digit dig match of her career. During the fourth set, she had a streak of five-straight serves. The streak included two-straight service aces and helped to put Villanova away for good.

“I do think this team had an attitude that they wanted to take home the trophy from this tournament,” Kramer said. “They wanted to protect the Rickel for sure.”

Setters Irem Uçar and McKenzie Nichols combined for 40 assists



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Sophomore Katie Clark (10) said that she sees her role on the team this year as “motherly” with eight newcomers.

in the win.

The Horned Frogs have not lost a home non-conference game since 2017.

TCU will return to action next weekend for its second of three scheduled non-conference tournaments this season. The Frogs will host Colorado State, Florida Atlantic and Florida State as part of the Fight in the Fort tournament September 6-8.

“You just take it one match at a time. It doesn’t matter who you’re against,” Kramer said. “We get three weekends in a row at home, so that’s [a] huge home stand for us.”



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Audrey Nalls (15) was awarded the MVP of the Cowtown Classic after recording 20 kills in a win over Villanova.

SPORTS

Football looks to ‘leave no doubt’ after bye week

BY COLIN POST

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

In the Four Sevens Meeting Room at Amon G. Carter Stadium, there is a pyramid that includes all of TCU football’s goals for the 2019 season. At the base of the pyramid is team building, and at the top is winning the national championship. The entire team signs the pyramid, symbolizing its commitment to the program.

Above the section that includes the Horned Frogs’ matchup this Saturday with the Purdue Boilermakers, the phrase “leave no doubt,” is written. After TCU struggled in the first half of its season opener against Arkansas-Pine Bluff, ESPN’s Football Power Index only gives the Frogs a 46.7% chance to win the matchup, despite the fact that Purdue is 1-1.

TCU is coming off of a bye week, which, as head coach Gary Patterson said, should actually be called a “get better week.”

“Bye weeks are always good,” linebacker Garrett Wallow said. “We don’t even call them a ‘bye’ week; we called them a ‘get better’ week.”

The Horned Frogs have a perfect opportunity to “leave no doubt” this Saturday evening in West Lafayette.

For TCU, this effort starts on the defensive end. Just two weeks into the season, the Boilermakers have established themselves as one of the nation’s top offensive threats. This

accomplishment stems from the standout duo of quarterback Elijah Sindelar and wide receiver Rondale Moore.

Sindelar leads the FBS in passing yards (932), passing yards per game (466), passing touchdowns (nine, tied with two others), and total offense per game (484). The fifth-year senior from Princeton, Kentucky was named the Big Ten Offensive Player of the Week this week after throwing for 509 yards and five touchdowns.

Unfortunately for the Boilermakers, it is unknown as to whether or not their starting signal caller will be available on Saturday. Sindelar was diagnosed with a concussion on Monday and is “uncertain” for this weekend.

“I hope their quarterback is okay,” Patterson said. “You always want to play the best. That’s why you schedule the games.”

Redshirt first-year Jack Plummer would be up to bat for Purdue to replace Sindelar. Plummer has yet to throw a pass at the college level.

Regardless of who is throwing him the ball, Moore, one of the nation’s most electric playmakers, will be active on Saturday. Currently on the Biletnikoff watch list, Moore has made the most of his first two games this season. The sophomore leads the FBS in all-purpose yards per game (229.5), receiving yards (334), receiving

yards per game (172), and receptions (24).

“You have to tackle,” Patterson said about playing against Moore. “In his case, a three-yard route could be a 70-yard [play].”

Clocking in at 4.33 in the 40, Moore is a threat in the return game as well. His ability to turn any play into a big one is a key part of Purdue’s early offensive success, and TCU will need to contain him if they want to have a chance on Saturday.

To do this, the Horned Frogs will look to rely on Wallow, who had a career performance two weeks ago against Arkansas-Pine Bluff. The junior was awarded Big 12 Defensive Player of the Week last week after recording a career-high 13 tackles, including 3.5 for a loss, and a sack against the Lions.

“I just have to take on this week as I take on any other game,” Wallow said. “You have to stay focused, [you] have to be physical against them and just play our TCU football.”

Patterson called Wallow “maybe the most valuable player of our team.”

In the secondary, look for senior Jeff Gladney, who runs a 4.34 himself, to be on Moore for most of the evening. Joining him at corner will most likely be freshman Kee’yon Stewart, as starter Julius Lewis is doubtful with a knee injury.

In his first career game against UAPB, Stewart looked dominant,



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Linebacker Garrett Wallow is one of the key leaders for TCU this season.

recording two pass break ups and making it onto the PFF College Big 12 Defensive Team of the Week.

On the offensive side of the ball, Patterson said that quarterbacks Alex Delton and Max Duggan will trade series like they did in the opener.

Delton, the starter against the Lions, went 10-for-22 with 119 yards in his first action for the purple-and-white, while Duggan went 16-for-23 with 165 yards, a passing touchdown and a rushing touchdown.

Graduate transfer Alex Delton will most likely run on the field first as quarterback for TCU on Saturday.

Though the TCU offense is highlighted by players like receiver Jalen Reagor and running backs Darius Anderson

and Sewo Olonilua, a pair of surprises arose in their offense against UAPB.

Wide receiver TreVontae Hights, a graduate student, exploded last Saturday with eight catches for 108 yards to be the game’s leading receiver. Hights entered the game with just six career receptions.

At running back, true first-year Darwin Barlow also stood out in the Frogs’ first action of the season. On his one and only drive of the game, the Newton High School product took eight carries for 45 yards and a rushing touchdown.

If players like Hights and Barlow continue to produce for TCU, the Frogs will be able to return to the offensive power they once were, after producing just 368.1 yards of total offense last

season.

Patterson also said receiver Taye Barber, TCU’s second-leading receiver in 2018, may be available to play this week.

Coming off of a bye week into a game they are projected to lose against a Big 10 opponent, TCU could not have a better opportunity to “leave no doubt” this Saturday. If they can slow Moore down and utilize their weapons on offense, the Horned Frogs will be able to come away with a victory in their first road game for the sixth-straight season.

Kickoff against the Boilermakers is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019:

This year, you will have a lot of energy. Make sure to get exercise of some type or you could be easily angered. Use this energy well. If single, you open up new doors and meet a new group of people. You are likely to meet someone through these friends. If you're attached, the two of you often act and make decisions in a most unpredictable manner. Seize an opportunity to travel. PISCES often challenges you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★ ★ You notice a change of tune. You have a lot you'd like to contemplate before making a decision, yet someone is pushing you hard to make this decision. After a certain point, you might become unavailable. Tonight: Taking a much-needed personal night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★ ★★ You hear good news through a friend or in a meeting. You feel nearly blessed. The person delivering the news is always upbeat. Others find you have become more whimsical. Touch base with a dear friend to share news! Tonight: Celebrating.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★ ★★ You experience a high level of tension, not so much from what is being dropped on you as from what you judge you must do to meet certain demands. Ask yourself if the other parties have the same expectations. Tonight: Could be a long night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★ ★★ You express a lot of feelings and are understanding of a situation. You can also identify with others easily when you stop and consider their concerns. A friend could change his or her tune at the

last moment! Tonight: Going for what you want.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★ ★★ You might be overly excited about a new possibility involving a favorite person. You could get a kickback from someone you really care about. This person wants to keep your focus on him or her, not on anyone else. A boss could be full of surprises. Tonight: Be a duo.

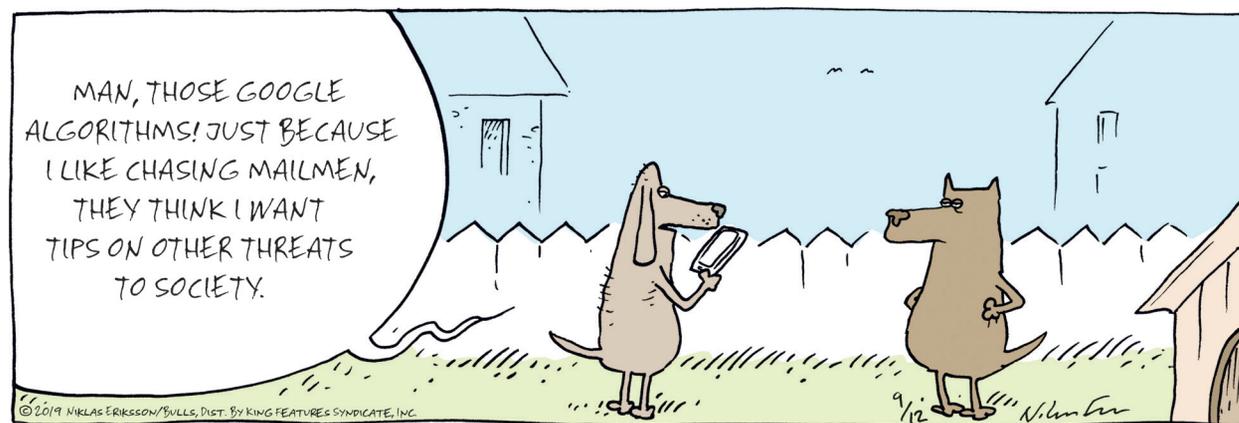
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★ ★★ Others seek you out, making you feel on top of the world. Still, you might question whether a loved one has an agenda that he or she has not revealed. In a sense, this person is too nice for words at the moment. Just be aware and enjoy the moment. Tonight: Go with the flow.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★ ★★ You might be overloaded in dealing with a problem that could be affecting your day-to-day life. Don't hesitate to express your concerns to the other parties. You hear news at the last minute. You might be pleased by what you hear. Tonight: Know when to retreat.

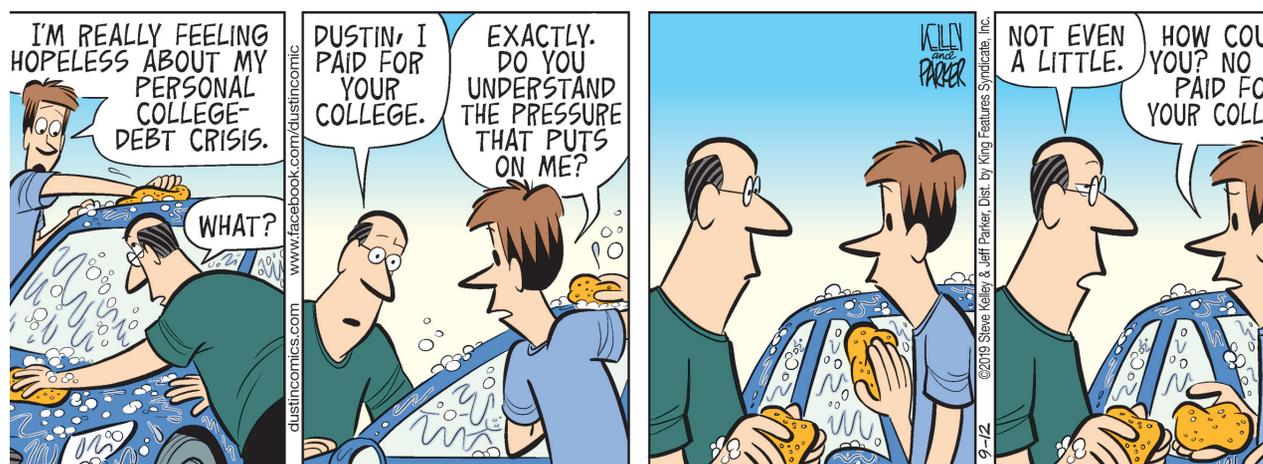
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★ ★★ Your creativity emerges when you are dealing with others. You express unusual concern and energy around a project or a child. Your interest and concern make the other party feel very cared about. You find a key person unstable. Tonight: Go with the moment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★ ★★ Be more sensitive to domestic matters and to checking out an expenditure. You might be considering remodeling or buying a new home. Take

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



your time, as the decision has long-term implications. Tonight: Happily heading home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★ ★★ You speak your mind, and though you might not be as direct as you need to be, the other parties get the gist of what

you are thinking. Share more of what is needed to make a situation run smoothly. Understand where others are coming from. Tonight: Stop at a favorite spot on the way home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★ ★

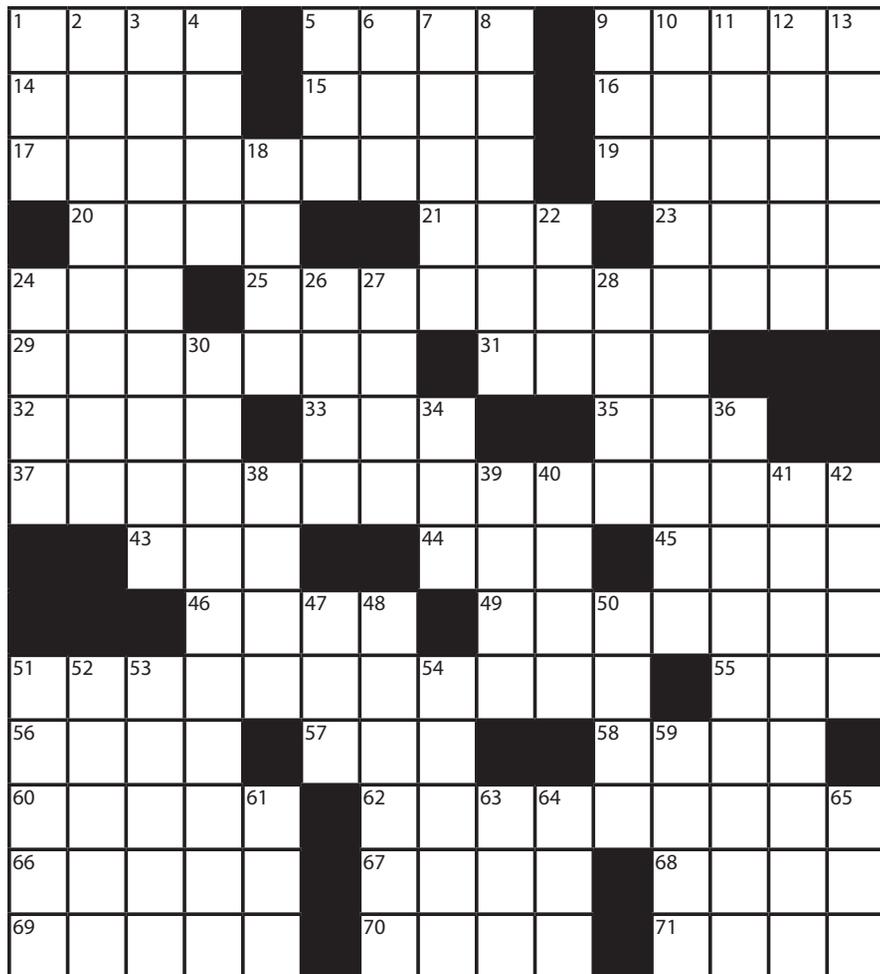
Be aware of your spending and its long-term implications. You could feel that a situation is out of control, especially where your finances are involved. Saying no could be difficult. Tonight: Blurting out your feelings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★ ★★ You can convince

nearly anyone of how on-target you are. Clearly, a boss or higher-up makes strong demands, and a loved one also could be demanding. Test your charm and your ability to juggle. Tonight: All smiles.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY GRANT THACKRAY

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- 49 Number one
- 51 *Ken, for one
- 55 Campground sights
- 56 Prefix meaning "height"
- 57 Cable news anchor Cabrera
- 58 Home of about 25% of U.N. member states
- 60 With 19-Across, reconsider ... or a hint to the starts of the five starred clues
- 62 *Can components
- 66 Member of Dubya's cabinet
- 67 843 acres, for New York's Central Park
- 68 Princess whose brother is not a prince
- 69 Invited over for lunch, say
- 70 Crawl (with)
- 71 Its min. score is 120

DOWN

- 1 Possible maker of a muddy footprint
- 2 Law school class
- 3 Climbing vegetables
- 4 Discontinues
- 5 Letter that sounds like an expression of relief
- 6 Be dramatic?
- 7 Stickers in a plant store
- 8 Law school class
- 9 Not dither
- 10 Casualties of violent storms
- 11 Out, of sorts
- 12 Show the highlights
- 13 Hearts that don't beat very much?
- 18 ___ de gallo
- 22 "Buckle Up, Dummies" ad, e.g.
- 24 A fan (of)
- 26 ___ tradition
- 27 Interlace
- 28 Lazy river transport
- 30 Winner of five swimming gold medals at the 1988 Olympics
- 34 Jon of Arizona politics
- 36 Figures calculated using crude estimates

- 38 Pianist Templeton
- 39 Jazzman Stan
- 40 Object of veneration
- 41 Part of a notable 1993 breakup
- 42 Some parlor designs, informally
- 47 Scholarship application fig.
- 48 Portable shade provider
- 50 Zenith
- 51 Close securely
- 52 L.P.G.A. great Lorena
- 53 Daily monotony
- 54 Angola's northern neighbor, once
- 59 Place to grow some herbs
- 61 Family
- 63 "Well, I'll be!"
- 64 Topping on a Hawaiian pizza
- 65 Lost one's standing?

GRE/GMAT/LSAT Prep Classes and Free Strategy Sessions

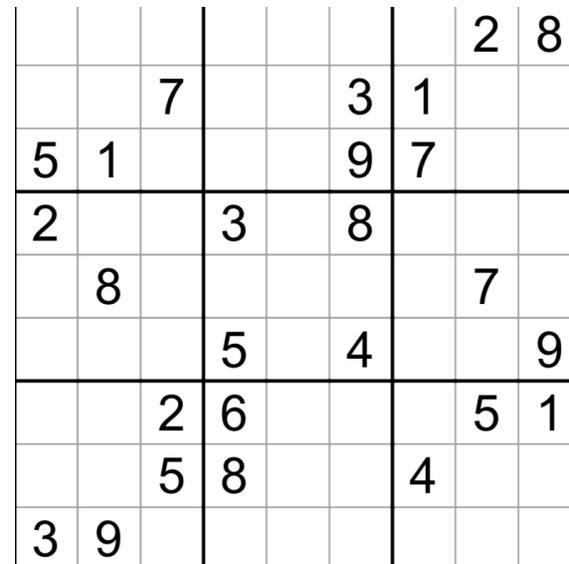
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DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION

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

TCU Trivia

Demographics: In 2000, the math department conducted workshops on how to use calculators. **True or false?**

SOLUTION



TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

True! The department taught how to use the T-83, T-85 and T-86 calculators.



CONGRATULATIONS TO

SUSIE OLMOS-SOTO

Senior Learning and Development Consultant, Human Resources

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