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KTCU co-managers put 'college twist' on radio

By RIANE CLEVELAND

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

In Moudy South, you can hear rock, rap and other music as you walk down the first-floor hallway.

The music comes from KTCU, the on-campus radio station, but those sounds didn't play at all a couple of years ago.

Texas may be a country state, but playing one genre of music can sometimes get old. Once the previous management departed, co-managers Geoffrey Craig and Janice McCall decided to give KTCU a much-needed change.

Prior to the change, country music was the main genre played at KTCU, McCall said. Because of that, the station saw a decline in listeners as well as complaints from those in the community.

Now, the duo has focused on putting the "college" back in college radio.

McCall and Craig widened the station's horizons, deciding to play more modern music such as rock, rap and electronic.

They also created new segments like "Local Lunch," a weekday afternoon show featuring local artists.

"Local Lunch' was something different to do on weekdays," Craig, the creator of the segment, said. "It is a way to let local artist in the DFW area have their music played."

Craig and McCall didn't just stop at changing the music, though. They worked on



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KTCU is located on the first floor of Moudy South.

opening up opportunities for non-FTDM majors to work in the studio.

"When you think about a college radio station, anyone can like music from any field," Craig said. "Anybody that wants to learn can just walk right in. The door is open."

Carlos Rebollar, a sophomore music major, is in his first-year working as a radio jockey. Although he said everything was complicated at first, he learned his way around the station after shadowing other students.

Rebollar said that Craig and McCall are very supportive when working with students.

"They really make you feel comfortable in the whole training process," Rebollar said. "The first time I spoke on air, I was scared, but they coach you through it."

Rebollar said



PHOTO BY RIANE CLEVELAND

Students like Carlos Rebollar get hands on experience working at KTCU.

although his first time on-air wasn't the best, both Craig and McCall encouraged him to persevere.

"They really made me feel comfortable in the position before I started working it," Rebollar said. "They're awesome."

KTCU now has 29 student workers this semester, the most the station has ever had. This accomplishment is due

to Craig and McCall's efforts to be an inclusive and multifaceted station.

KTCU can be heard on FM 88.7 and through the TuneIn or TCU mobile apps. For more information on KTCU and how to get involved visit <https://ktcu.tcu.edu/>



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COMMUNITY

Fort Worth plans to increase civic, community engagement, budget

By Marley Capper
STAFF WRITER TCU 360

One goal of Fort Worth's longest-sitting mayor is to encourage and increase civic and community engagement.

Mayor Betsy Price has increased money allocated toward community and public engagement by 4%, totaling around \$4.3 million, a small part of Fort Worth's \$1.9 billion increase in the overall budget for 2020.

Since Price took office in 2011, she started a group called Steer Fort Worth Keyholders (SteerFW), which was created in response to low voter turnout and attempts to develop emerging leaders who are civically engaged.

"Our primary goal is to foster civic engagement, increase young voter turnout and create a networking group for relationships to be built and ideas to be shared," said John Newbern, the co-chair of SteerFW.

Since the program was implemented, the number of voters has increased from about 14,000 in 2011 to about 40,000 in 2019.

Newbern said he joined the group because he fell in love with the conversations being held and being surrounded by a group of young adults who were motivated to get involved in their city.

The group schedules monthly conversations with area leaders, offering the Keyholders



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Mayor Betsy Price attends a community engagement event.

cohort a chance to learn from and interact with the people who shape the city.

During the group's August meeting, Price explained why civic engagement is important and said not only do young leaders need to come together, but everyone needs to be engaged in public business.

"You can't shape your communities if you don't know your people," Price said.

Newbern and Price encourage people to get involved within the community and understand the local decisions being made that impact daily life.

"Fort Worth is exploding with new people, ideas and culture," Newbern said. "The future of our city needs to be a positive one and we, as young people, have an opportunity to help decide what the future holds."

SteerFW is just one

way citizens can become more involved.

There are many civic events that take place throughout the year to help educate citizens on numerous topics.

Fort Worth offers a Civics 101 class, where adults can learn about how the city works and who represents them. There are also several programs that educate citizens on recycling, air pollution, lake pollution and a Connecting with Your Neighbors program.

Education programs for children are offered, that teach about bike safety and recycling or My Government and Me, that teaches K-5th grade about the purposes of government and civics.

All civic education programs can be found on the Fort Worth city website.

SPORTS

Chinese response to NBA part of ongoing trend

By **BENTON MCDONALD**
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The biggest convergence of sports and politics in the last several years began with a seven-word tweet by the general manager of the Houston Rockets and ended with a fractured relationship between the NBA and China.

Daryl Morey offered support for the freedom movement in Hong Kong, which is entering its fifth month of protests against legislation that would allow for its citizens to be extradited to mainland China.

Morey quickly deleted his tweet, but the damage was already done. The Chinese Basketball Association, led by former Houston Rocket and Hall-of-Famer Yao Ming, followed suit by suspending its relations with the Rockets and several sponsors.

“Where they have been able to bring pressure they have brought pressure and they know they can bring pressure on the NBA,” said Sourabh Gupta, a senior fellow at



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Commissioner Adam Silver said that the league would have to live with the consequences of free speech.

the Institute for China America studies.

The NBA responded with a statement saying that Morey’s comments, “deeply offended many of our friends and fans in China, which is regrettable.”

This drew the ire of many in the US, including politicians from both sides of the aisle.

The criticism stemmed from what some viewed as the NBA prioritizing their financial interests in China rather than standing up for the right to freedom of speech.

The league’s initial

capitulation to China is not without precedent and is the latest example of China using their economic strength to try to coerce Western businesses into censoring any criticism of their government and its practices.

Versace, Marriott, Gap and McDonalds have all made similar apologies after carrying out actions seen as sympathetic to Hong Kong and being threatened with the loss of business in China.

“On companies, including the NBA, there is a means to exercise pressure and they have been exercising pressure in Hong Kong on large multinational corporations,” Gupta said of China.

NBA commissioner Adam Silver released subsequent statements saying that the league was “not apologizing for Daryl exercising his freedom of expression,” which only further escalated tensions.

China Central Television, one of the country’s largest media groups, stopped broadcasting NBA games after



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Both the NBA and China will look to return their relationship back to normal in the wake of recent tension.

the release of Silver’s statement.

“We think any remarks that challenge national sovereignty and social stability are outside the category of freedom of speech,” the company said in a statement.

A Chinese streaming service Tencent, who signed a \$1.5 billion deal with the NBA this summer, also suspended its game broadcasts.

All 11 of the NBA’s official sponsors in China suspended or terminated their relationships with the league. Among these include smartphone maker Vivo and Etrip, China’s biggest online travel website.

Gupta added that the response to Morey’s tweet may have been particularly strong given China’s feelings on the protest movement in Hong Kong.

“It is about the Chinese people, themselves being very

upset about the situation in Hong Kong and how it’s been played out,” he said. “As I said it is a Hong Kong issue and a Hong Kong problem which China has been dragged into and basically been smeared.”

TCU senior and native of China Yan “Ace” Sun said China’s sovereignty has always been a sensitive topic for its people and explains in part the anger at Morey’s tweet.

Sun pointed to the 1937 massacre of Chinese citizens by Japanese soldiers in his hometown of Nanjing as just one example of why China is so sensitive to foreign interference.

“So when the general manager mentioned about Hong Kong, the Chinese people and its government think it is disturbing the Chinese sovereignty, which is really sensitive after all the stuff that has happened,” he said.

In China’s previous disputes with Western corporations, the country has repeatedly emphasized the need for its business partners to recognize and respect the sovereignty of their territory, including Hong Kong.

“The government sees the Hong Kong issue as their internal affairs,” Sun said.

While some predicted that the Morey incident could spell the end of the NBA’s relationship with China, Gupta thinks it will result in a new normal.

“Yes the NBA wants to make money in China but the Chinese have a great love for NBA basketball and they’re not going to suspend or give that up,” Gupta said.

In the first sign of cooling tensions, Tencent streamed two NBA games this week and took down their post announcing a ban of all NBA broadcasts.

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CAMPUS NEWS

Construction standards promote sustainability

By **RENEE UMSTED**
MANAGING EDITOR TCU 360

Though construction can have negative impacts on the environment, TCU implements standards in its building practices that aim to decrease possible harmful effects.

The university adheres to Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) guidelines, said Chris Honkomp, the assistant vice chancellor for facilities.

LEED is a system that rates and assesses buildings to ensure they're resource-efficient and benefit both people and the planet.

The LEED certification system was created and is monitored by

the U.S. Green Building Council and has become an international baseline for sustainable buildings, which are classified as certified, silver, gold or platinum, depending on the number of points they receive. Platinum buildings mark the highest level, and certified projects are given the lowest number of points.

According to the LEED website, points are given in relation to nine main areas regarding "green" buildings:

integrative processes, location and transportation, sustainable sites, water efficiency, energy and atmosphere, materials and resources, indoor environmental quality, innovation and regional priority.

TCU executes these standards in a number of ways, Honkomp said. Primarily, they utilize low-VOC [volatile organic compounds] paints on interior surfaces, incorporate construction debris, install high-efficiency energy systems and test for two types of air-quality contaminants.

There are 32 LEED-certified buildings on campus; 25 are gold, six are silver, and one is certified, Honkomp said. Three recently finished buildings—the Fine Arts Building, Richards Hall and Arnold Hall—are in the process of being certified.

In addition, the university meets LEED standards regarding elements not directly related to the design of

the building—including bike racks, commuter parking spaces and charging stations for electric vehicles.

TCU aims to achieve LEED standards for remodels in addition to new buildings.

When the university renovates a building, it is stripped enough to replace plumbing and wiring, which sets up the building to receive a gold LEED rating, Honkomp said.

TCU aims to meet the silver level of certification and has more recently been achieving the gold level, but there are concerns the new administration building may not achieve silver, said Brooke Ruesch, a project manager.

Some of this



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Construction on the new administration building is ongoing, and campus officials are uncertain about its certification level.

uncertainty comes from the possibility of unforeseen circumstances. For example, the university is in the process of evaluating whether or not the materials for the building are local. If the material is not locally-sourced, it will not receive points, Ruesch said.

Additionally, financial decisions could impact

how many points the building receives.

"We're just trying to find that right boundary of how much money you really want to input into that program versus how much value do you get from it, how much more sustainable it really makes the building," Ruesch said.

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POLITIFROG

Traump talks Democrats, impeachment at Dallas rally

BY MICHAEL ROGERS

LINE EDITOR, POLITIFROG

President Donald Trump took aim at the “hateful” and “enraged” Democrats leading the ongoing impeachment inquiry at his “Keep America Great” campaign rally in Dallas Thursday night.

The president spoke at the American Airlines Center to over 20,000 supporters, with several thousand others also watching outside the arena.

Trump said he doesn’t believe Democrats “love this country anymore” and that “the survival of American democracy” is at stake in the upcoming election.

“The Democrats have betrayed our country,” Trump said. “But no matter how hard they try the people of America, and the people of Texas, will never stop believing.”

Trump also fired back at House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, who said he had a “meltdown” during a meeting with congressional Democrats Wednesday at the White House.

Trump called Pelosi “crazy” numerous times and told supporters her party is “crooked...far worse now than they’ve ever been.”

Trump also warned the move to possibly oust him through the impeachment process will backfire against the

Democrats and he said he’d win reelection in 2020.

“It’s going to be a landslide,” Trump said. “We have to make it a landslide.”

In nearby Grand Prairie, Democratic presidential candidate Beto O’Rourke held a counter-rally to a crowd of about 5,500.

Trump called the former El Paso congressman “very dumb” for suggesting he’d remove tax-exempt status on religious institutions that provide public services but discriminate against same-sex marriage, as well as his call for a mandatory buyback program for assault

weapons.

“Beto, in a few short weeks, got rid of guns and got rid of religion,” Trump said. “Those are not two good things in Texas.”

The president also called out Democrats for engaging in “endless wars” that bring “death and destruction” before highlighting the five-day ceasefire his administration brokered between Turkey and Syria earlier Thursday.

“It’s tough love with Turkey; if we didn’t have tough love then we wouldn’t have been able to make this deal,” Trump said. “Without spilling American blood—not one drop—we’ve all agreed on a pause or



PHOTO COURTESY: BBC

Donald Trump speaking at rally in Dallas. ceasefire on the border region of Syria.”

Vice President Mike Pence and Turkish President Recep Erdoğan brokered a deal this week that brought a ceasefire between the two countries, during which time YPG fighters—a Syrian Kurdish fighting force in the region that has helped the U.S. fight

ISIS for years—would withdraw from a 20-mile safe zone near the Turkish border.

“The same people wanting us to continue these endless wars overseas are the same people who want undocumented people from other countries to come in,” Trump said.

TCU DINING by sodexo

Dining on campus has never been more flexible! This year we introduced two new meal plans which have shown great success with student’s schedules and needs. Two brand new Tuk Tuks, mobile food carts, have been added into the dining family. The first Tuk Tuk is taken over by Dwell Coffee & Biscuits which is located on the east side of campus between the library and Sid Rich building Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. The second Purple Truck is a multiuse cart that is used on the main campus as well as on game days. The Big Purple Truck has made a comeback this year with a rotating menu every Sunday and Monday from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Market Square is going through renovations throughout the year. Over the summer, new carpet was installed and the dessert station was moved to where the smoothie station was located. The goal is to have all the desserts made fresh out of the oven in front of you. The smoothie station has a new menu made by our chefs to pair the right ingredients for a healthy recipe. Shuffles has two new flat tops that have sped the process of the student’s favorite meal, stir fry days. We have also switched our coffee purveyor to our local Fort Worth brand, Dwell.

Finally, there are eleven new TVs installed to have our menus digitally displayed. Students, faculty, and staff will now know what is being served for all meals. One of our biggest monthly programs is our restaurant takeovers by local Fort Worth business owners in Market Square. In the last year, we have had Spiral Diner, Tokyo Café, Fixture, bartaco, Righteous Foods, Cinnaholic, Berrie Kabobs, Alchemy Pops, and Sushi Mama. The student body gave positive feedback about this program, so we are continuing the program with our line up for this semester: Abe Froman’s, Fat Shack, and Fixe Southern House. Have any suggestions for a local restaurant you would like to see? Let us know!



Dining is all about keeping up with the food trends related to the student body, so this semester the Dining Committee will be working on a new concept for our pop-up restaurant in Union Grounds. We are excited to see what is in store! There will be a new dining location opening on the east side of campus at Neeley School of Business in January as well. There is always something new with dining so keep yourself updated through our social media, @TCU_Dining.

POLITIFROG

O'Rourke urges unity during Grand Prairie rally

BYZAED YOUSUF

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Presidential candidate Beto O'Rourke held a rally Thursday night in Grand Prairie not only as a response to President Donald Trump's rally but also to convey a message of unity.

Just 13 miles away from Trump, O'Rourke, joined by many prominent Texas Democrats, used the rally to fight Trump's "message of fear."

"That fear he is trying to use against us, that fear he directed and drove down to El Paso, that fear that claimed the lives of 22 Americans," O'Rourke said. "We, those of us here together,

standing to be counted, are the answer to that fear."

This was the second time this year O'Rourke has hosted a counter rally to Trump. He hosted a similar rally in El Paso in February.

O'Rourke told the crowd of over 5,000 that his campaign is about building bridges, not walls, to bring people together. He connected Trump's rhetoric and rallies to acts of racism and violence across the United States.

"We cannot sit idly by and be complicit in the violence and the terrorism and the racism that exists at unprecedented levels in our lifetime," O'Rourke said.

"Together we stand together, and we stand against fear."

After the August mass shooting in O'Rourke's hometown of El Paso, the former congressman has become a leading voice against gun control, arguing for a complete ban on assault rifles. He told his supporters to be politically fearless, as this stance has come under scrutiny from his Texas supporters.

"The generations that follow us are counting on us now at this moment," O'Rourke said.

O'Rourke also discussed the social injustice toward minorities in Texas and the use of deadly force, citing the two prominent

shootings of Botham Jean and Atatiana Jefferson, which both were committed by white police officers.

Throughout his speech, O'Rourke returned to the theme of rallying against fear. He called for unity and strength and highlighted the impacts of immigrants in the history of the United States.

"This country was not built on fear," O'Rourke said. "No, this country was built on courage, on an unbeatable determination to do the job at hand. That is the America that I see here tonight — I see a fearless America."

While O'Rourke has been falling behind



PHOTO BY NATHAN LOWE

Beto O'Rourke speaking at rally in Grand Prairie.

some of the other 18 democratic candidates, his supporters continue to believe he is the answer to the country's problems.

"Beto did things in Texas that no other Democrat could," supporter Elizabeth Hameline said. "This

shows that he can represent all Americans and not just one wing of the country."

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CAMPUS LIFE

Hunter Hayes headlines homecoming

By **CHAD VAUTHERINE**
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU's Homecoming events will kick off on Friday night with Frog Fest.

There will be plenty of school spirit on Friday night, as the marching band and cheer squad will get students and alumni excited for Saturday's football game against Texas.

The Homecoming Pep Rally will be headlined by a Hunter Hayes concert and fireworks show.

The festivities will continue at the Schollmaier arena, as Shaquille O'Neal will host the Schollmaier Live

basketball kickoff for TCU basketball.

Schollmaier Live will include a three-point contest, a dunk contest, and performances from a couple of DJ's.

"A lot of our ideas with bringing in a bigger artist and bringing in Shaq is driven by what we want Homecoming to become in the future," said Kelly Lee, Student Activities coordinator.

Lee said that the goal for Homecoming in the future is to get more students involved now so that they will stay involved as TCU alumni.

"I hope that Homecoming this weekend will remind the

students of the legacies left here at TCU so that one day, they will come back home to TCU," said Lee.

On Saturday, TCU football will take on the Texas Longhorns starting at 2:30 PM at Amon G. Carter Stadium.

The Pep Rally will take place on the TCU commons starting at 6:00 on Friday night, with the Hunter Hayes concert beginning at 6:30.

Schollmaier Live will begin at 8 following the fireworks show.



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Last year's Homecoming King (Brandon Kitchin) and Queen (Michelle Nguyen.)

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SPORTS

Soccer wins over No. 13 Texas Tech

By **TCU 360 STAFF**

TCU soccer earned a hard-fought 2-1 win on Friday night, as it beat No. 13 Texas Tech in Lubbock to improve to 9-4-1 on the season.

Gracie Brian scored the game-winning goal in the 49th minute.

"It was a quality win against a quality opponent on the road," head coach Eric Bell said. "I'm happy and proud of our group."

Despite the score reflecting a tight margin between both teams, TCU showed ambition to win the game from the start, generating four corner kicks inside the first four minutes of the game. The product of that was the first goal in the sixth

minute, as Messiah Bright intercepted a pass and scored a screamer.

Texas Tech showed hustle equalizing the game just four minutes later via a set piece in which Demi Koulizakis poached the ball into the back of the net. Tech kept their intensity up, forcing TCU's goalkeeper, Emily Alvarado, to a sensational one-hand save in the 24th minute.

Pace and pressure were seen early on in the second half by TCU as Brian bagged a tap-in in the 49th minute after a well-worked assist by Yazmeen Ryan, giving TCU the lead and eventually the victory. Solid defense was seen as well, as the Frogs kept Tech to only four shots

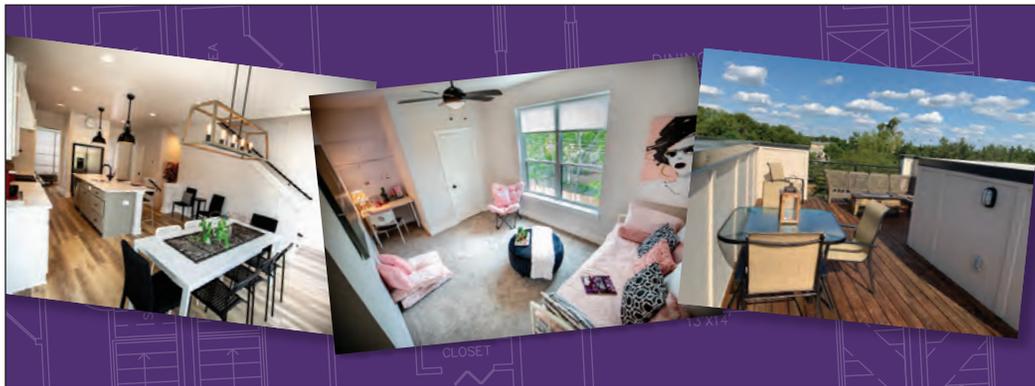
on the rest of the half, all saved by Alvarado.

"It was nice to answer early in second. Again, they have to exert energy to get a goal and maybe that tires them out," Bell said. "The way our kids worked and competed was next level, especially in a hostile environment. That's hard to do in this league."

Bell mentioned the win was deserved for all the effort his team put in throughout the week.

"We had a hard week of practice. We were all chomping at the bit to play somebody besides ourselves," Bell said.

TCU will have just a 48-hour rest, as they play a postponed home game against Baylor this at 7 p.m. Sunday.



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HEALTH

TCU fights Texas' increased opioid use on homefront

By **GRACIE AMISS**

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Texas may not be dealing with an opioid crisis, but rising trends in opioid-involved overdoses has TCU taking preventive measures to ensure it doesn't happen.

Recently, TCU's Institute of Behavioral Research was given a \$4.5 million grant by the National Institutes of Health to address addiction and misuse among adolescents—a portion of a \$945 million fund that was distributed across the nation to combat the opioid epidemic.

Principal investigator and associate professor of psychology at TCU Danica Knight and TCU's Karyn Purvis Institute of Child Development will be focusing on how to prevent opioid use among adolescents in the juvenile justice system.

"One of the most vulnerable groups at risk for opioid use disorders and overdoses are adolescents involved in the juvenile justice system," Knight said. "Although per capita rates of opioid overdose deaths may be lower in Texas compared to other states, people in Texas are overdosing and dying from opioid use every



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU

Danica Kalling Knight

day."

In fact, Fort Worth Medstar responds to three opioid-related overdoses per day.

Caroline Albritton, the assistant director of counseling and mental health, oversees substance use and recovery services at TCU.

With young-adults being an at-risk group for substance use, Albritton believes education is the key to prevention.

"If we are not educating the public about the real and proven risks of substance use, we can expect to see the use continue to increase," Albritton said. "Continued funding and research are fundamental to increasing access to and resources for prevention, treatment and recovery."

The five-year plan

Although TCU's opioid use is below the national

average—with reported use of opioids on TCU's campus being less than 2% of the undergraduate population—grants such as this one ensure those statistics don't rise.

The process will be carried out over a span of five years, focusing on constructing a comprehensive set of strategies that help families build trusting relationships and address issues that underlie their drug and alcohol use. They call this method the Trust-based Relational Intervention (TBRI).

Year one, the preliminary steps – learning about the typical reentry process, the family systems the youth are returning to and determining if the project's data collection is feasible.

Years two-five, the primary study – training families on how to use TBRI, randomly assigning them to receive training only, or training with support, and conducting follow-up interviews for one year.

Patients make great strides while in residential centers for justice-involved youth; however, staff often notices some of the gains they make are lost because the parents don't have the skills needed to support them.



Close - up of many different pills and capsules

AP PHOTO

That is why Knight and her colleagues believe the implementation of this project is so crucial to long-term success.

The impact While combating opioid addiction is a large part of the project, Knight's team will be looking at the full spectrum of adolescent addiction as well.

"[The adolescents] are in desperate need of adults who will support them in their efforts to stay in school or get a job and coach them on how

to manage their emotions to make better decisions in difficult circumstances," Knight said. "The hope [for this grant] is to transform relationships and prevent substance use among these youth.

Their efforts aren't limited to Fort Worth either; they will also be working with seven juvenile justice facilities located across Texas and Illinois.

"Substance use can most definitely be progressive and baffling—no matter who the person using is,"

Albritton said. "[It's] a disease that shows no discrimination to age, race, socioeconomic status or geography."

TCU students will have the opportunity to work on the research project as well, Knight said. Their efforts will not only impact the lives of the youth and families but will also contribute to the field of prevention science.

CAMPUS LIFE

Comments disabled on pride post after negativity

By **LINDSAY TOMAINI**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU disabled and removed all comments on an Instagram post supporting the Tarrant County Gay Pride Parade after receiving negative comments.

The post showed TCU students at the parade with a pride flag as well as a TCU flag.

A majority of the comments were positive, but some of them expressed objections based on religious views and hate speech, said Joshua Friend, a co-president of Spectrum, TCU's LGBTQIA+ student organization.

Spectrum is TCU's largest LGBTQIA+ student organization, serving as a social,

political and support organization for the community and its allies.

Holly Ellman, the associate director of strategic communications management, said the comments were removed because of the harmful impact they were having on TCU students; however, the picture remained in support of the university's diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) efforts and LGBTQIA+ community.

Ellman declined to say how long the comments remained before the university removed them or whether there has ever been another situation when comments were disabled from a social media post.

"I firstly have to say how brave it was for TCU

to post their coverage of the parade," Friend said. "This was a bold move and overdue coverage of a large community within TCU."

However, Friend said he thought the comments should not have been disabled in spite of the negative reactions because doing so eliminated the comments that praised the LGBTQIA+ community.

Normally, TCU does not receive more than 20 comments on its Instagram posts, but Friend said more than 300 comments were left on the post before the comments were removed.

The 38th-annual Tarrant County Gay Pride Parade took place during the first week of October, and many TCU



PHOTO BY JOSHUA FRIEND

TCU students in attendance at the Tarrant County Gay Pride Parade.

students attended to show support.

Friend said that though TCU has started committing to the diversity initiatives

in order to equally represent the LGBTQIA+ community, there is still more to be done.

TCU offers several resources for LGBTQIA+

students such as a Gender Resource Office in Jarvis Hall and unisex restrooms.

Creating an organization at TCU: Difficult but rewarding

By **ARIANA WILLIAMS**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With an array of students trying to find their place at TCU, one way to find that community is through a student organization.

In the 2018-19 school year, 22 new student organizations were created, a 41% increase from the 2017-18 school year.

However, creating a student organization isn't as easy as you might think.

Dede Williams Vann, the director of student organizations, learning and development, emphasized the importance of being motivated and dedicated

when wanting to start one.

"We do stress the importance of being motivated and diligent, as it takes a great deal of time, commitment and hard work to create, cultivate and lead a student organization," Williams Vann said.

There are more than 260 organizations on campus, but there is still ample opportunity to create an organization because some students still see organizational gaps.

The process of becoming a student organization is highlighted on the Student Development Services website, but Williams Vann also

warned of making sure that the student organization doesn't already exist before planning to fill out an organization application.

"Sometimes we see that when a student or group of students comes to us to start an organization, they have not already done some research to know what is already available on campus, so I always recommend doing that first," Williams Vann said.

One of the students who found there was an organization missing on campus is Dominique Cooke, a junior communications studies student.

Cooke, an African American woman, felt



PHOTO BY DOMINIQUE COOKE

Junior communication studies student Dominique Cooke.

she and other women of color on campus did not have a space to openly discuss the issues they faced on campus. This led to the fruition of Women of Empowerment.

"I wanted to start my organization to be an outlet that offers support for women of color on

campus," Cooke said. "I wanted to create a brave and safe space for women to be themselves and network."

In order to start a student organization, there are an array of items that must be completed.

Students must find an advisor, have at least 10 students who are committed, create a sample constitution and fill out other additional forms.

Williams Vann suggested the best thing to do when starting an organization is to meet with her first.

"Bring your ideas, and I encourage you to think through how it would work on TCU's campus

and what it would do to benefit our university," Williams Vann said.

The entire process of becoming a TCU student organization takes about three to five weeks.

All on-campus organizations must abide by the TCU anti-discrimination policy. This means that membership, leadership and participation in the organization must be open to all students without regard to race, color, age, religion, national origin, sexual orientation, gender identity, marital status, disability or status as a U.S. veteran.

Applications for new organizations for the fall will be accepted through Oct. 31.

CAMPUS LIFE

Ampersand to open new location by campus

By **ALEXA HINES**

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TCU 360

You've seen the signs walking down University Drive, and sooner rather than later Ampersand coffee will be open to the university crowd.

The coffee shop's second location will be opening next to Pizza Snob in early to mid-November.

Ampersand University is taking over the space from Record Town, a record store that had been at the site since 1957, but it will continue the store's legacy.

"After learning so much about the history of

the record store and the impact it had on the local music scene, we knew we had to preserve the history and carry on its legacy by creating a space that has the potential to become that next staple of University Drive," Ampersand partner Tyler Morrow said.

The Ampersand University location will also feature some TCU-inspired beverages.

"There will be a lot to learn from TCU, and we are always open to bring in items that are high in demand, which is why we have so many flavor options and milk options," Morrow said.

Food will also be

available for those who want a snack to pair with their drink. Some options will include breakfast tacos, avocado toast and dessert toast.

This second Ampersand location will face a few challenges regarding peak hours and a general student schedule, which includes the rush between classes.

"Our goal for the second location is to not only provide our customers with the best product but to do it congruently in the best and most efficient way possible," Morrow said.

This second location will be a place to study and relax, and it will

offer different hours of operation from its Bledsoe location.

"Our new location will create the opportunity for us to provide the students and staff of TCU our locally roasted coffee with everyone's schedules in mind, making it easy for the campus community to enjoy the product," Morrow said.

Ampersand University will also accept Frog Bucks for those with a meal plan and it will offer seasonal discounts for TCU students and various discounts for TCU faculty and staff.

The coffee shop will be open from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday- Friday



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN SOTO

Ampersand's second location will cater to the TCU community.

and from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

"As a recent TCU graduate, with the team of other Fort Worth locals, we couldn't be

more excited to bring this shop to campus and reflect the Horned Frogs and the city in our brand," Morrow said.



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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 24, 2019:

This year, you approach your commitments with an unusual amount of determination. As a result, you achieve great results. If single, you might meet someone who makes you believe "this is it." Date for a while and you could change your mind. Remember, there are plenty of fish in the sea. If attached, the two of you look toward positive changes and fulfilling a special goal. For some of you, it could be a new addition to your life. Others will finally feel as if they have reached a new level in their relationship. VIRGO pitches in whenever they can.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Clearly, some days are more rewarding than others. No matter what you get involved in, the results seem less than what you were aiming for. In hindsight, you might have proceeded in a different manner. Tonight: Plan for an early bedtime.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ You could be pushing someone far more than you are aware of. The responses you receive could be cold and withdrawn. Others might be out of sync. Hang back and gain some perspective. Tonight: Kicking up your heels.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You have a lot on your plate. Opt to clear out as much as you can, yet give some thought to your options. Remain sensitive to all the possibilities. Ask for help if need be. Tonight: Make it an early night.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ Reach out for someone you care a lot about. You often do not have time for a discussion. You still might not today, but you will feel so good as a result, you recognize that it was well worth

taking the extra time. Tonight: Do not allow a controlling person to get to you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Remember how strong-willed you are and do not be intimidated by another person's demands. This person could be someone you often work with or deal with. How you support yourself and the words you choose could be important. Tonight: Buy a treat on the way home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You could be far more willful at present than many other people think. You find that a child or loved one seems remote. A creative idea does not appeal to you. Let a stalemate continue for a while longer. Tonight: Doing your thing.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Your intuition will guide you financially if you listen to it. You could easily go overboard wondering what needs to happen next. Stay present in the moment and worry less. Tonight: Get some extra ZZZ's.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

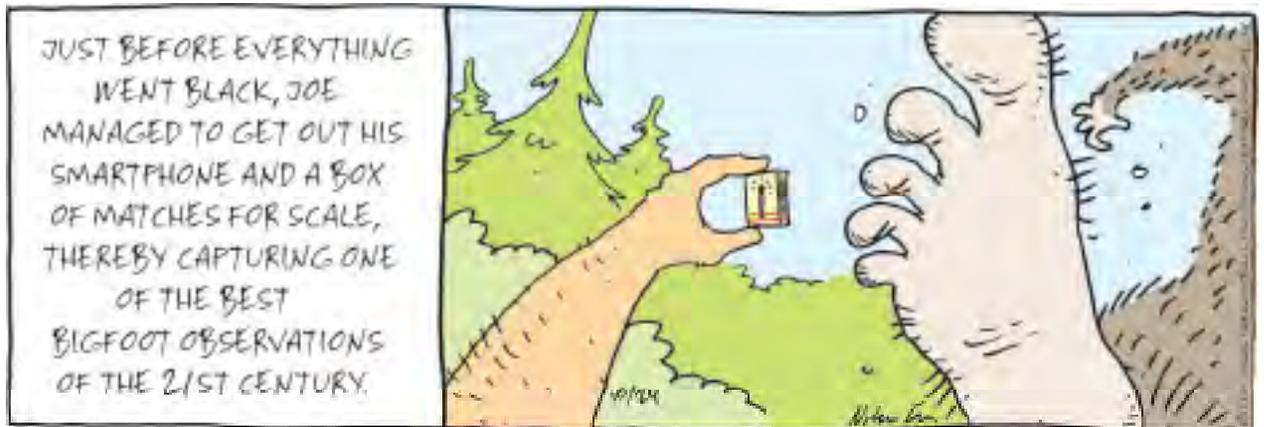
★★★★★ Emphasize what you want. Though this desire might not appear immediately, you are beginning the process of manifesting. Do not let a sense of negativity get to you. Move out of the immediate setting. Tonight: Where your friends can be found.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ You might not realize it, but all eyes are on you. Assume your role as a natural leader. Others will follow your suggestions with ease. You might be observing more than others are aware of. Tonight: A must appearance.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



★★★ Reach out for someone who might be a little more mellow than you are at this time. He or she can move a problem and eradicate it -- if you want. At the moment, your mind does not seem to anchor on details. Tonight: As you like.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

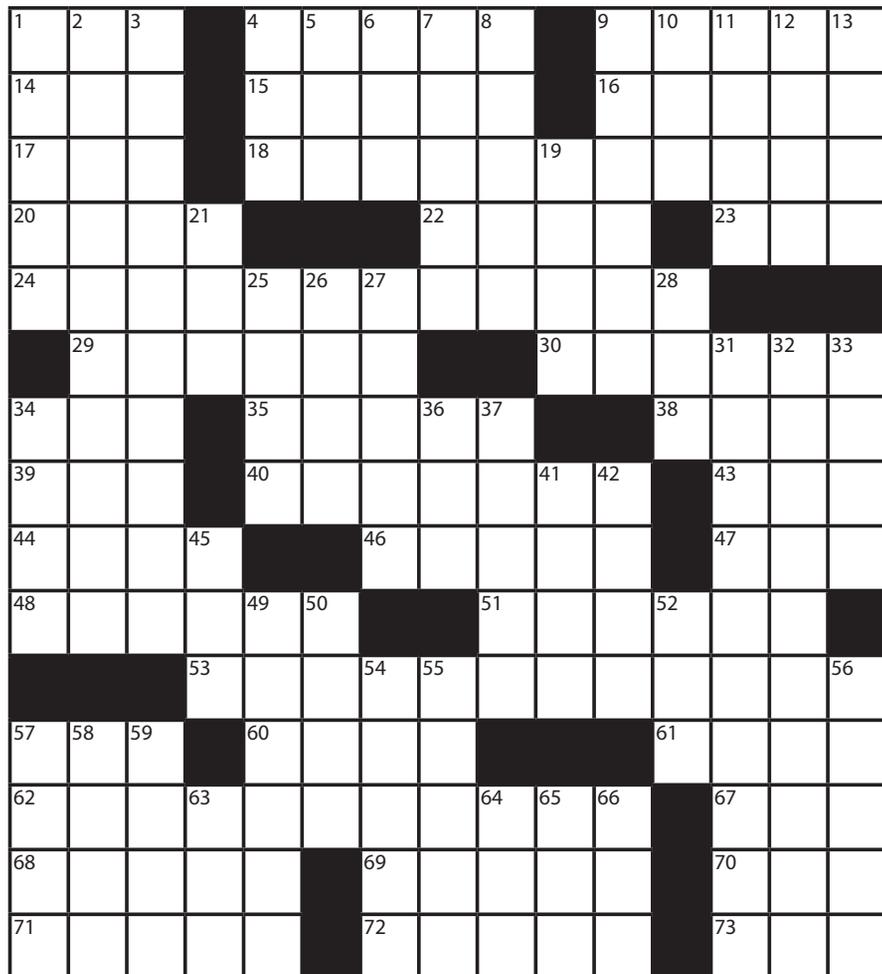
★★★ A partner could be demanding without intending to. He or she might not feel up to snuff or this person could be preoccupied with a personal issue. Be kind and indulge him or her, as you might want done for you. Tonight: Get past a problem; it's time for a discussion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ You could be quite challenged by a partner or close associate. He or she often does not get the breadth of your ideas. You cannot get why this person fusses and criticizes so much. Just accept his or her behavior. Tonight: Flow with a situation.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY DAVID KWONG

ACROSS

- 1 Buffoon
- 4 Some horses
- 9 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011
- 14 "___-di-dah!"
- 15 Leave college sports early, say
- 16 Quarters
- 17 Musical Yoko
- 18 With 71-Across, 2016, 2018
- 20 Food pkg. info
- 22 Slangy negative
- 23 Here, in Havana
- 24 2015, 2016, 2018
- 29 Have goals
- 30 Completely behind
- 34 Little pest
- 35 Isolates, in business-speak
- 38 Ocean predator
- 39 One-named singer with the #1 hit "Cheap Thrills"
- 40 2012
- 43 Show piece
- 44 Lead-in that means "Way to go!"
- 46 General tone
- 47 Abu Dhabi's land: Abbr.
- 48 Literally, "frying pan"
- 51 Futuristic assistants
- 53 1949 (first winner)
- 57 Away from the bow

DOWN

- 60 Principal
- 61 Cousin of a plum
- 62 What each of the programs in this puzzle has won at least once
- 67 Half of nine?
- 68 Danger
- 69 Bulgaria's capital
- 70 URL ending
- 71 See 18-Across
- 72 Pre-1917 rulers
- 73 QB's stats

DOWN

- 1 Beside
- 2 Track that hosted Seabiscuit's final race
- 3 Missouri, with "the"
- 4 ___ Khan (Islamic title)
- 5 "Coriolanus" setting
- 6 Calendar abbr.
- 7 Thorny plant
- 8 Prefix with economics
- 9 Place for trophies
- 10 Epitome of simplicity
- 11 "___ and the Lost City of Gold" (2019 movie)
- 12 Battlefield figure
- 13 Site of a Herculean feat
- 19 Palindromic girl
- 21 Summit
- 25 What trawlers trawl for
- 26 Small jazz group
- 27 Bit of bicycling gear
- 28 ___-mo
- 31 Like kited checks
- 32 Brought about
- 33 A mile a minute, e.g.
- 34 Pronto
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- 37 Chain letters?
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- 45 The Matterhorn is one

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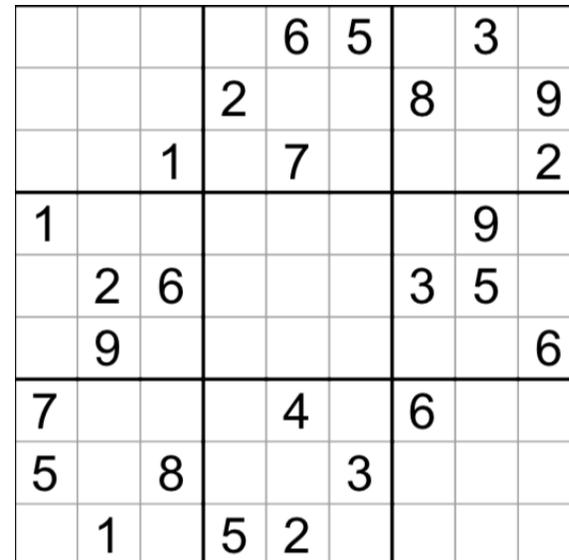
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TCU Trivia

True or False In the 1890s, when the TCU administration was choosing a mascot, the cactus came second to the Horned Frog.

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- 49 In the end
- 50 Con
- 52 Stats for eggheads
- 54 Most meek
- 55 Shelfmates of Chips Ahoy!
- 56 Drink garnishes
- 57 Most newspapers have them nowadays
- 58 Worry
- 59 Beginner: Var.
- 63 1960s-'70s Israeli leader
- 64 Music school deg.
- 65 Old space station
- 66 "___ queen!" ("You go, girl!")

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

True

SPORTS

Football treating Texas like any other opponent

BY COLIN POST

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

Coming off a near defeat against Kansas, No. 15 Texas will visit Amon G. Carter Stadium to face-off against a struggling TCU team.

TCU knows how good the Longhorns can be at full strength. In fact, TCU is choosing to look past the hype and focus on taking care of business.

“Texas is a good team, but we have to treat every week the same,” center Coy McMillon said.

The Longhorns’ explosive offense stems from junior quarterback Sam Ehlinger, the preseason Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year. He presents a

threat both in the air and on the ground while taking near perfect care of the ball.

Ehlinger ranks third in the Big 12 with 2057 passing yards to go with a conference-best 21 passing touchdowns. On top of that, he has gained 318 yards and five touchdowns with his legs. The veteran signal caller has done all of this while throwing just three interceptions and losing one fumble.

Ehlinger’s primary target in 2019 has been receiver Devin Duvernay, who ranks first in the Big 12 with 8.7 catches per game and third with 89.6 receiving yards per game. The senior has totaled 61 receptions for 627 yards

and six touchdowns this season.

Behind Ehlinger and Duvernay, Texas averages 480 yards and 40.9 points per game, but Patterson knows a shootout is not in the Frogs’ best interest. To avoid one, TCU will need to get to Ehlinger, forcing him to make quick decisions.

Though Texas has given up 22 sacks this season—the worst for the Big 12—this could still come as a tall task for a TCU defense that has produced just 11 sacks on the season.

On offense, first-year quarterback Max Duggan will lead TCU for the fifth-straight game.

Though it has been



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The TCU defense will need to slow down the No. 15 Longhorns if the Frogs want a chance on Saturday.

slow, Duggan has shown improvement over time. This has been nowhere more evident than his ability to make plays with his legs. After rushing for 12 yards in the first four games combined, Duggan is averaging 74.5 yards rushing over the

last two contests.

Against Kansas State, Duggan wowed the nation with a 46-yard touchdown run.

The rise in Duggan’s confidence is a trend that will only continue, and his teammates are noticing.

“Max [Duggan] is a fiery competitor, and you can tell that,” McMillon said. “He’s a good leader.”

Kickoff is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Fort Worth.

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