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UNIVERSITY DRIVE GETS NEW CHOICES

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CORRECTION

The headline on the cover of the Aug. 30 edition incorrectly identified football player as Shawn Robinson. The player shown is Justin Rogers. We at Skiff apologize for the error.

SEAFOOD

Weatherford couple brings cooking expertise to University Drive

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**DEPARTMENT OF WOMEN & GENDER STUDIES
DEPARTMENT OF COMPARATIVE RACE & ETHNIC STUDIES**

August 31, 2018

Dear Provost Search Committee Colleagues:

As you take on the enormous responsibility of selecting our next Provost and Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, the 158 affiliates of the Department of Women & Gender Studies and the 108 affiliates of the Department of Comparative Race & Ethnic Studies would like to thank you in advance for your investment of time and your commitment to academic life at TCU.

We write also to offer suggestions for the recruitment of outstanding candidates. CRES and WGST faculty represent a cross-section of academic expertise, scholarly traditions, and disciplinary perspectives, with affiliates from all eight colleges and schools, plus Brite School of Divinity, the new School of Interdisciplinary Studies, and the new Medical School. As a leader in interdisciplinary teaching and learning at TCU for nearly 25 years, WGST has a unique vantage point from which to assess the academic needs of students and faculty; likewise, CRES has been deeply engaged in recent assessment and implementation of innovative academic initiatives. We therefore submit that the new chief academic officer of TCU must offer:

- *A demonstrated commitment to diversity, equity, and inclusion*

TCU's VIA strategic plan is to take the lead on promoting diversity and building a community for all. As the steward of this plan, the new Provost must actively remove institutional barriers that block equal opportunities for underrepresented and marginalized groups; therefore, the selected candidate must have an impressive record of accomplishment addressing complex identity-based issues, especially as they intersect with curricular life.

- *A demonstrated commitment to interdisciplinary, socially-engaged inquiry in the liberal arts tradition*

Our new provost must have a precise plan to address the well-documented obstacles to interdisciplinary inquiry, teaching, and learning on our campus. This plan should have a clear and specific role for the new School of Interdisciplinary Studies and its two flagship departments, Women & Gender Studies and Comparative Race & Ethnic Studies, but should include all colleges/schools at TCU.

- *A demonstrated commitment to shared governance and academic freedom*

For TCU to meet VIA Goal #1: Strengthen Academic Profile and Reputation, our new Provost must have a compelling vision for the leadership role of faculty in the university's core function: development and implementation of an enviable curriculum across all colleges and schools.

Finally, we expect the committee to actively construct a finalist pool that reflects the gender and racial diversity that TCU currently lacks. We are pleased that our colleague Dr. Lori Diel will serve as diversity advocate on the search and that a number of members have expertise in and commitment to DEI.

We are sending a list of highly qualified individuals who would be excellent candidates for the role of Provost. Each of these, nominated by the affiliates of WGST and CRES, embodies the principles outlined here and in TCU's strategic plan. We urge you to contact each of them and encourage them to apply.

Again, we thank you for your time and your commitment to the academic mission of TCU.

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September brings new construction developments to campus

By Grace Amiss
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Over the past few months, TCU has undergone some massive construction changes and the month of September is no different.

TCU's construction saga continued with three new additions to campus. Bellaire Drive has been reduced to a one-way road going east. If all goes according to plan, the project should be finished by Sept. 7.

The plans to build accessible parking spaces and a new fire lane have been delayed. These additions, which are located just east of Harrison, will open Sept. 15. At that time, Princeton Street and



PHOTO BY GRACE AMISS

Construction on the intersection of Bellaire and Wabash. Greene Street will permanently close.

The majority of the work on W. Cantey Street

is complete.

There are seven major capital projects on campus that are ongoing.

“We typically plan the completion of our construction projects around the school year

and when the closest semester is scheduled to begin,” Brooke Ruesch, the project manager for

TCU, said. “Typically the feedback we hear is appreciative. It is really something to be quite proud of to have a campus with such beautiful buildings.”

However, some students aren't overjoyed with how construction is affecting campus -- especially those who have to commute.

“I leave my house about 30 minutes before my class starts because there is no parking,” Emma Brown, a junior criminal justice major, said. “A lot of times I still can't find a parking spot even after I circle around the lots on the other side of University. Usually, I end up having to pay to park on the street.”



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CAMPUS LIFE

New express food pick-up option is now on campus

Robbie Vaglio

MANAGING EDITOR

An employee hands a customer their Tapingo order, which they ordered through the app. Image courtesy of technicianonline.com

In a hurry for a bite to eat? Look no further than a new express food pick-up app.

Tapingo is an order-ahead and delivery app for on campus dining options, according to Student Government Association (SGA) Dining Services Chair Jack Leonhard.

The service is linked to each student's meal plan on campus.

TCU isn't the first university to introduce

the express pick-up service on campus. Universities like the University of Southern California, the University of Arizona, Ohio State University, Oklahoma State University, the University of Oklahoma and the University of Texas at Austin are currently partnering with Tapingo.

Leonhard said the strategy behind bringing Tapingo to campus is to alleviate long lines at all on-campus dining services at lunch.

"The long lines definitely impact my commute between classes because it takes so much longer to do everything," junior environmental science major Jarrett



PHOTO BY RICHARD EDMON

Students can now use Tapingo to express order food.

Blasingame said. "This gives us the opportunity

to cut down the line and allows more students to eat on campus."

Tapingo has been a feature for students for just two weeks now, but many have already utilized the service.

"Tapingo works great and is super convenient for me," sophomore business student Connor Miller said. "You can order on the go and your food is ready within 10 minutes of ordering."

Blasingame used the app to order from Chick-fil-A and said the app was convenient for anyone in a rush.

"It provided a shorter way to get around lines," he said. "It keeps me from taking time from other things, which is super helpful."

"Students that I've talked to really enjoy the service, especially when it comes to King Family Commons" Leonhard said. "The lines there tend to get very long, so giving them the ability to

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- CONNOR MILLER

order ahead has helped the issue."

By bringing Tapingo to campus, SGA said they would revive the original purpose of the quick-service dining options on campus.

To set up your Tapingo account, download the Tapingo app from the App Store or Google Play Store and log in with your TCU account.

The express pick-up option is only available at Chick-fil-A, Union Grounds, O'Brien's and

Caliente. If the service is received well this semester, SGA will look to expand Tapingo into a food delivery service across campus.

Tapingo would hire student deliverers for this service, bringing more jobs to campus.

In the meantime, there are plenty of food delivery services that deliver to campus. Favor, Uber Eats and DoorDash are available for students and serve all buildings accessible by vehicle on campus.

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Seafood diner to open soon

BY ANDREW VAN

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Salsa Limón has left University Drive, and a new restaurant is on the way.

John and Jennifer Shepherd are next in line to take over the vacant spot. They are bringing to life a restaurant called Shep's Off The Hook Seafood that is expected to open in a couple of weeks.

The couple owns two other restaurants in Weatherford: Shep's Place and Saltwater Seafood. John Shepherd said they plan to combine

the two for this new restaurant.

"We will have Shep's appetizers and salads and then all of the Saltwater's appetizers, entrees," John Shepherd said. "We are trying to keep everything in the \$8-12 range for the most part. As far as food, we'll have a couple things a little more expensive and some things on the cheaper end."

Jennifer Shepherd said college students have responded well to the restaurants in Weatherford and will have no trouble gaining the TCU audience. She also said the interior will be engaging.



PHOTO BY RICHARD EDGEMON

Students walk past the old Salsa Limón location, soon to be Shep's Off The Hook Seafood.

"It's a fun fashion of both of our other places,"

she said. "We've got natural wood and really cool pillars. We like some fun stuff so expect to see some interesting stuff to take pictures with; we're all about the bathrooms... the ones at Shep's [Place] are sharpied with a lot of different sayings."

John Shepherd said he would like to allow students to use Frog Bucks at Shep's Off The Hook Seafood, but Director of Housing & Residence Life Craig Allen said the owners will have to go through a process and fee before they can be placed on that list.

Students have mixed reactions on the seafood restaurant coming on campus.

Senior biology major Kara Scolman said she doesn't think the place will do well and isn't sure if many people around campus would be interested in seafood.

Other students, however, plan to give it a chance.



PHOTO BY RICHARD EDGEMON

Salsa Limón's mobile truck stops near campus.

"I'm going to keep an open mind on it," senior political science major Christian Tjoa said. "But it needs to be up to snuff to justify replacing Salsa Limón."

John Shepherd said Off The Hook Seafood will host charity events, live music performanc-

es and pint nights where you buy the beer and keep the glass.

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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might have kept an issue or problem to yourself. At this point, others will discover what is happening; however, you also can finally resolve the matter. Your anger could rise when dealing with a difficult person in a meeting. Tonight: Allow your playfulness to emerge.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You might have been quite verbal as of late, but at the moment you find that you'd rather say nothing. A situation around the workplace or in your immediate community could become volatile. You sense that a new approach is needed. Tonight: Say what you feel.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★★ You have mulled over a problem for some time. Take action to undo a hassle before it becomes even more difficult. Detaching from the issue would be helpful. A friend might be unusually expressive. Try to understand what is happening. Tonight: Your feelings could surprise you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ A partner might be in the process of making a major decision. Let this person express his or her feelings. Many of your thoughts revolve around money and your dealings. Let go of harsh words that someone says; he or she will be sorry soon enough. Tonight: Tend to weekend plans.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ No matter why you feel that a change might be needed, you'll use your assets to the max. Your ability to see past the obvious comes through once more. Others might have a hard time understanding your logic, as they seem to work on a different level from you. Tonight: Out late.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You have been very goal-oriented; however, the time has come to ask yourself why a certain outcome remains a high priority. Take some personal time. Consider signing up for a class to help soothe your nerves, which often get frayed. Tonight: Do not push to the wee hours.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ Friendship feels important to your well-being. You are a sign that loves romance and values friendship. You support a loved one in getting past his or her anger. A key person in your life continues surprising you with his or her words and actions. Tonight: Where the crowds are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You might be too tired to continue at such a hectic pace, but you could feel as if you don't have a choice. Remember, you are only human. A family member could be upset with a swift change of events. Give this person some space. Tonight: Don't hold back; speak your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You know what you want, and you'll zero in on it. You might encounter someone who is unusually upset. This person's anger could be directed toward you, but he or she really is upset about something else. Stay cool, calm and collected. Tonight: Speak your mind over munchies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You feel different than you have in a while. Try to let go of self-imposed restrictions. Carefully consider a new expenditure. Be clear about what is important to you in a changeable situation. You might make more out of an issue than is necessary. Tonight: Shake up the status quo.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ If your energy is misdirected, you might become angry and explosive. You could feel as if you have absorbed a lot of people's moodiness as of late and have had enough. A loved one or a dear friend helps you sort through an issue. Tonight: Do

some jogging or walking, then decide.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

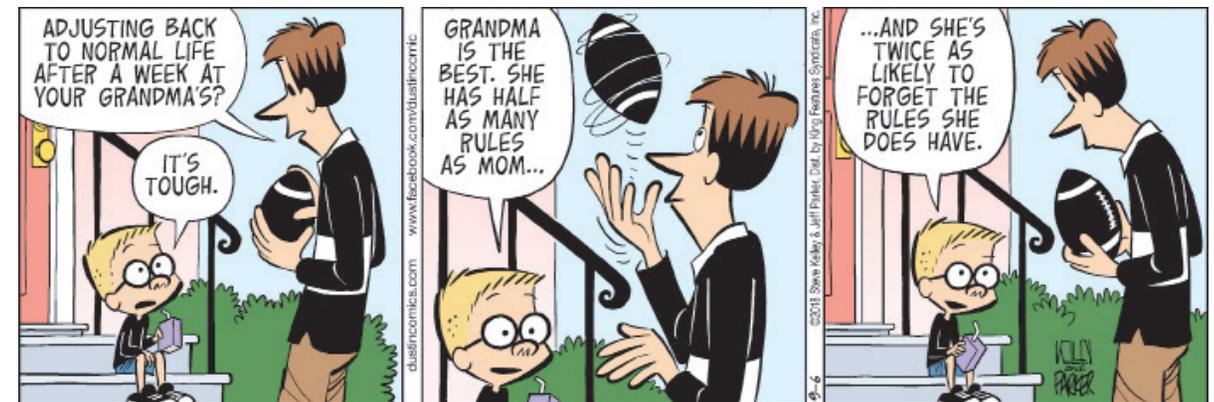
★★★★ Be available, but also observant. You might see a friend or associate make an important decision

that could be attached to a recent revelation. Your interactions will flow more readily. Funnel your energy into a project that is long overdue. Tonight: Soak away stress in a hot tub.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker

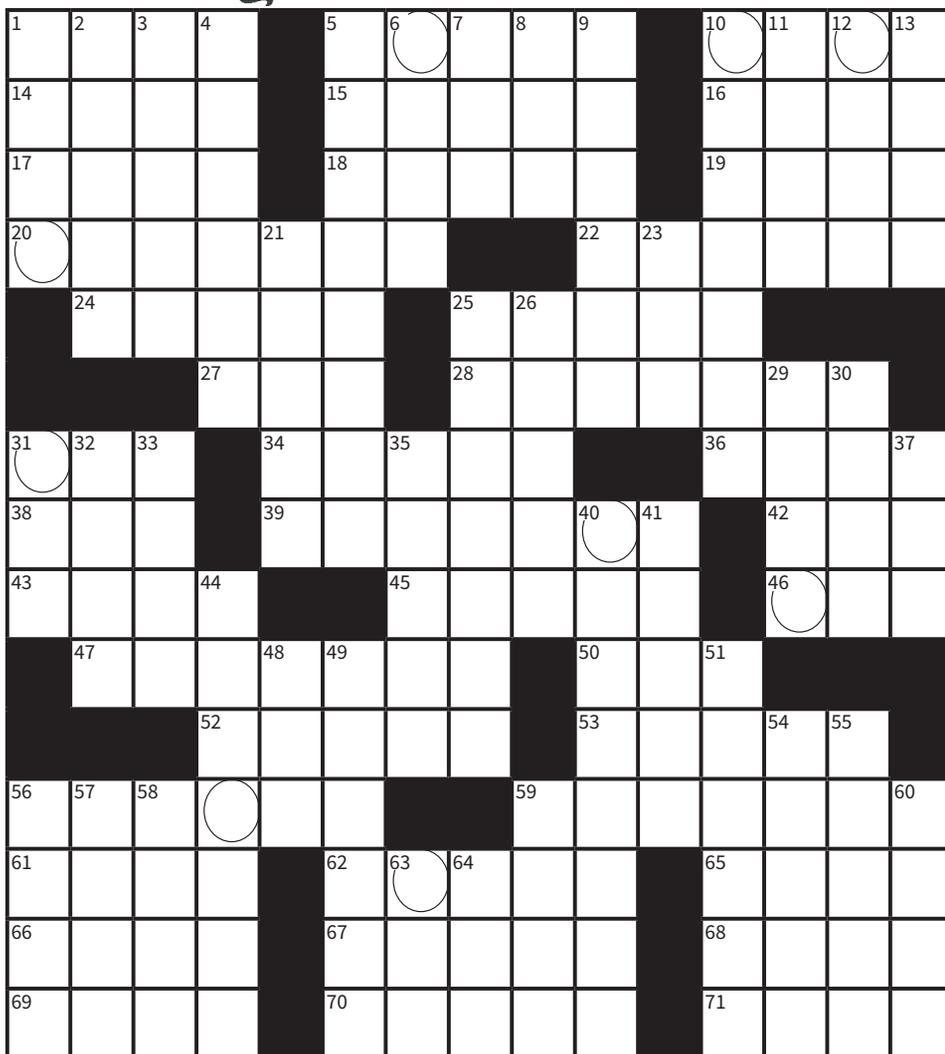


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ACROSS

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- 5 ___ value
- 10 Interjection heard when breaking up
- 14 Bikini, e.g.
- 15 Passed, as bad checks
- 16 Short course in supply and demand?
- 17 Dalmatian or Croatian
- 18 Gathering of spies?
- 19 Tons
- 20 Many people may be eliminated by one
- 22 Perceptive
- 24 Shade of white
- 25 Submarine equipment
- 27 What Christ the Redeemer overlooks, for short
- 28 Dawdler
- 31 With 31-Down, breaking records, maybe
- 34 Skedaddle
- 36 Chinese money
- 38 Ring cry
- 39 Cry aboard a frigate
- 42 Farm enclosure

DOWN

- 43 Winter truck attachment
- 45 Overalls material
- 46 Giggle syllable
- 47 Go “heh-heh”
- 50 Manhandle
- 52 They go up to the knees
- 53 Bunch of papers
- 56 Wallops
- 59 Abstract sculpture
- 61 “Puh-lease!”
- 62 An investor might want to get a fair one
- 65 With 55-Down, actions that can be performed nine times in this puzzle without affecting any of the clues?
- 66 Drive-___
- 67 Falling down in a pillow fight?
- 68 Dog food brand
- 69 Cad
- 70 Trash boats
- 71 Bad shot

DOWN

- 1 Something at the end of the hook?
- 2 Long Island airport town
- 3 Schedule
- 4 Bulletproof vest material
- 5 Place for a mogul
- 6 Slight coloring
- 7 A giant among Giants
- 8 Average mark
- 9 “Constant Craving” Grammy winner
- 10 Carrier of something that might burn
- 11 Noted First Amendment advocate, for short
- 12 It’s a blast
- 13 Pot grower?
- 21 Like Samuel Beckett
- 23 Give a little bit
- 25 Cake servings for dieters
- 26 Like many Quaker products
- 29 It can take root in wet places
- 30 Line on a contract

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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 FROM 8/30

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TCU Trivia

How many undergraduate areas of study are there at TCU?

SOLUTION FROM 8/30

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The four “#” signs in this puzzle represent “number,” “pound,” “space” and “sharp.”

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

There are 119 areas of undergraduate study at TCU.

SPORTS

Patterson, defense prepare for SMU's potential on offense

BY ROBBIE VAGLIO
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The TCU football team will head to Dallas on Friday in a matchup against an SMU squad coming off a loss to North Texas, 46-23. TCU, however, is paying no attention to that result.

In preparation for Friday's contest, head coach Gary Patterson and his team have dissected SMU's defeat and are paying specific attention to a certain chunk of the action.

"You need to give North Texas a lot of credit," Patterson said. "They threw the ball well and were physical on defense. Once SMU shook off the cobwebs, they got going in the second half. We're preparing for the team who played the last eight minutes."

The Mustangs accounted for all 23 of their points in the final 8:11 of the ball game, including two touchdown passes of at least 59 yards in the final 1:41. Of the total 256 yards SMU recorded on the day, 252 came in the air.

Running back Braeden West led the Mustangs Saturday

with two touchdowns, one rushing and one receiving, and receiver James Proche caught a 59-yard touchdown pass.

Quarterback Ben Hicks etched his name in the SMU history books as he tied the Mustang's touchdown-responsible-for mark with his two touchdowns Saturday, bringing his career total to 57.

Patterson boasts a near-perfect record when facing SMU, holding a 14-2 mark during his tenure. Friday's game will be his first time facing former offensive analyst and current SMU head coach Sonny Dykes.

"It makes it more fun and interesting because there's more history," Ty Summers said. "You have to scheme a different way because you know he's been around here and he knows what we're about."

The Horned Frogs defeated the Mustangs 56-36 last season in Fort Worth.

"I like this game because of the travel part," Patterson said. "It's like a home game one way or the other because you only have to go 30 minutes."

Besides Dykes, there is even more of

a connection between the two schools. TCU outside receivers coach Rusty Burns was SMU's offensive coordinator and quarterback's coach from 2004-07 and TCU defensive end Michael Epley played at SMU during his freshman and sophomore seasons.

Financially, SMU does not draw in the same type of ticket sales as Ohio State, but Patterson sees no reason to schedule multiple high-quality preseason opponents and would love to keep the SMU rivalry alive.

There's a method to Patterson's scheduling ideology.

"Everyone wants all of these big games," Patterson said, "but the bottom line is you need to get your team ready. You just need to win ball games and get your team ready and go play your conference schedule and get ready to go. I want to play Ohio State, but I'm not going to play three Ohio States."

SEC All-Freshman Linebacker, No. 25 LSU's K'Lavon Chaisson, suffered a season-ending knee injury in Sunday night's opener versus No. 8 Miami, one of the most anticipated games of the first weekend.



AP PHOTO/MIKE STONE

TCU defensive end James McFarland (40) plays against SMU in an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 23, 2016, in Dallas, Texas. TCU defeated SMU 33-3.

"All I'm reading in the newspaper today is all of those players who played in the big games are out for the season," Patterson said.

Patterson sees no reason to schedule more difficult opponents in the preseason because his team already plays in the Big 12, a deep conference that currently holds

three ranked teams.

The Horned Frogs will spend their short week improving on little things, including a defensive line that Patterson called "average."

With a rivalry game ahead of them, Patterson is not worried about his team because everybody enters a game like this

with emotion.

"It seems a lot more personal because you're fighting for DFW," Summers said. "Whoever wins this game has bragging rights, so that makes this game a little more interesting."

Kick-off from Dallas for the battle for the Iron Skillet is scheduled for 7 p.m. Friday.

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