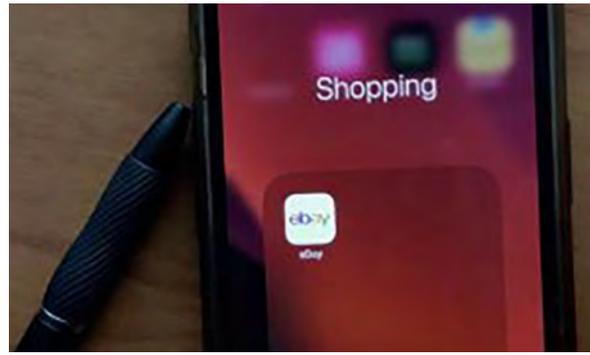


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CAMPUS NEWS

eBay launches campus marketplace for TCU students and community

By **ARIEL WALLACE**
STAFF WRITER, TCU360

Some TCU students helped bring a new marketplace to campus that is the first of its kind.

The beta version of 'eBay on Campus' launched last month at TCU and the university became the first in the world to have access to this college-specific marketplace.

eBay On Campus was designed and co-created by eBay interns and

TCU students, including sophomore Neeley Business School students Christian Schenkel and Mitch Thompson.

"Us interns were able to provide a lot of helpful and useful information about our target audience since we are currently in college ourselves," said Thompson. "A major part of the process and creation of the platform was the constant teamwork and communication that we had."

Thompson hopes that

the university can set the example for other schools.

"The pilot launch is important because it's supposed to show us how the product should look when it is rolled out to all schools," he said. "We felt TCU would be a great representation of college campuses around the nation."

The marketplace is currently available only to iOS users and has a number of in-app features.

Members of the campus community can buy and sell amongst each other, similar to the TCU Announce website.

TCU organizations also have the opportunity to fundraise inside the app and users are allowed to pay for purchases through cash, Venmo or trading items. There are also designated meet-up locations in

high-traffic areas on campus for increased safety.

"Some of the features that I think are particularly appealing are the designated meet-up locations, specifically selected in high-traffic, well-lit areas of the TCU Campus for increased safety," said Jessica Cates, the director of the Alcon career center at Neeley. "Along with the fact that it uses the full power of the eBay app, but to no cost to the seller or buyer."

To sign up for the marketplace, students can download the eBay app and scan the QR code.

After verifying their TCU email, they will have access to eBay on Campus.

The app is currently only available for iOS users, but there are plans to expand to Android.

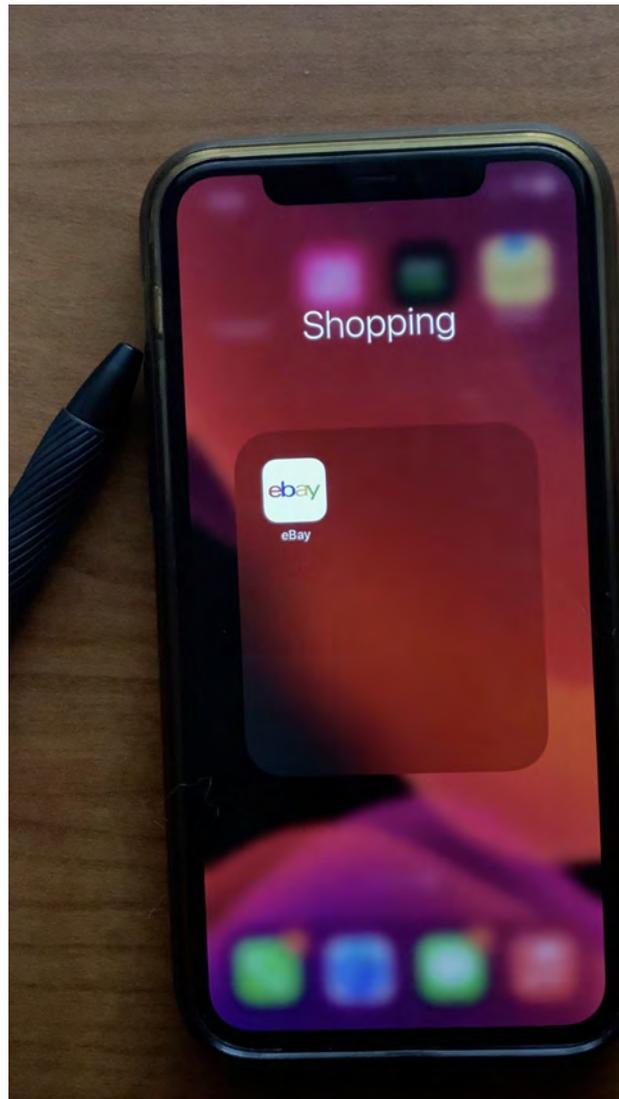


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eBay on Campus is available now for TCU students and community on the App Store.



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iPhone users with eBay app downloaded can scan this QR code to launch On Campus.



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CAMPUS NEWS

Meet the 2021 Student Body Officer candidates

By **OLIVIA WALES**
SOCIAL EDITOR, TCU360

Get to know the 2021 Student Body Officer candidates with TCU360's election guide. The primary election for vice presidential candidates was on Wednesday night, and the winners were unknown as of press time. The general election is on Friday.

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Lau'Rent Honeycutt
"Let's Do More!"

Academics: Junior marketing major with a finance minor.
Involvement: SGA Student Experience Chair.
Platform: Sustainable book swap program: develop a system in which students can easily sell or swap textbooks bought for particular classes. **Increased applicant diversity:** a program where student leaders sign up to visit local high schools and increase community engagement. **Graduate test scholarships:** create a scholarship fund to assist students as they apply for the next phase

of education. **Horned frog pride:** start new traditions as a school. For example, the night before a huge rival game, a statue of our rival school can be placed on campus for students to paint and topple. **Post college preparation:** increased focus on financial literacy, organization, and home care in first-year classes.



Liliana Odgen
"Action Continues"

Academics: Junior pursuing a dual-degree in marketing and finance
Involvement: Current student body vice president, TCU Dutchmen, Gamma Phi Beta, Leadership Scholars Program, Leaders for Life, Frog Camp Facilitator.
Platform: Advocate for the use of **SANE exams** at the TCU Health Center to better support survivors of sexual assault, increase diversity by working with the admissions office, film videos on social media platforms to update students on what SGA has been actively doing and recreate TCU homecoming weekend to be a larger event to encompass more organizations' participation

and cultivate the student, faculty, and family experience at TCU.

VICE PRESIDENT CANDIDATES



Catherine Cunningham

Academics: Sophomore political science and English double major
Involvement: Director of Communications for the Student Government Association (SGA), an AddRan representative for SGA, Phi Mu Fraternity Greek Relations Committee member, and AddRan Ambassadors.
Platform: Increase the number of local restaurants covered by FrogBucks, create a more active and empathetic campus community through difficult discussions about race, gender, sexuality, and create more tangible resources to improve mental health visibility on campus.



Martin Vershel
"Make your VP an MVP. Vote Martin for Vice President"

Academics: Sophomore theater major with an acting emphasis
Involvement: College of Fine Arts SGA Representative, President of Choreographers United, Operations Director of HerCampus, TCU Dutchmen, student member of the Traffic and Regulations Committee and Wassenich Award Selection Committee, Hays Hall Crew.
Platform: Project TCU: idea days, culture weeks, outdoor SGA meetings, a social media site for TCU students, community engagement CORE requirement, more organizations, increased SGA representative interaction, and networking events.



Anastasia Helms
"All in for Anastasia"

Academics: Sophomore nursing major with a minor in Spanish for Health Professions
Involvement: Kappa Alpha Theta, Student Nurses Association, founding member, campus correspondent,

and editor in chief for the TCU chapter of Her Campus, Interim Chief of Staff for the former Interim Student Body President, SGA Executive Board Student Outreach Committee leader, creator of the Diagnosed, Not Defined Initiative.
Platform: Wellness: Increase awareness and responsiveness for students with adverse diagnoses, disabilities, and/or disorders. Advocate for resources on campus that students can connect with. **DEI:** Advocate for direct DEI initiatives. Work with constituencies on campus to bring speakers and create more opportunities for cultural and heritage appreciation events.
Community: Create a campus-wide faculty and staff appreciation week.
Communication: Create a forum to receive feedback and recommendations for initiatives.

TREASURER CANDIDATES



Lydia Baldner
"Utilize Your Potential"

Academics: Sophomore ballet and strategic communications double

major.
Involvement: SGA Fine Arts Representative, Chi Epsilon member.
Platform:
1. Transparency: Increase student awareness of the University's financial decision making and reporting.
2. Accessibility: Ensure that all clubs and organizations have the tools necessary to utilize their potential.
3. Equity: Advocate for all arts organizations, clubs, and individuals and allocate more funds for the arts.
4. Relief: Advocate for extended scholarship in the form of tuition assistance.



Court Putnam
"Put your money on Putnam!"

Academics: Sophomore finance major and accounting minor.
Involvement: Phi Kappa Sigma academic chair, second vice president of Neeley Fellows, TIP Board Member.
Platform: Expand the role of treasurer, and expand student benefits through an awareness campaign, a Frog Saver app revamp and larger portfolio of benefits.

CAMPUS NEWS

Board approves tuition freeze, RRI actions but doesn't act on Williams

By **BENTON MCDONALD**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU360

TCU's Board of Trustees approved the university's first tuition freeze in two decades at its annual meeting last week.

The plans to not raise tuition were announced in November but became official when the board approved the 2021-2022 budget on April 9.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said this is the first time that tuition hasn't been raised during his 18 year tenure at the university.

Since 2010, undergraduate tuition has increased by over \$21,000.

The approved budget also includes more financial aid for students, according to Boschini. \$65 million in financial aid was allocated by the board in August for COVID-19 tuition assistance.

Annual merit raises for faculty were not included in the budget. Boschini said that this was a result of the tuition freeze.

Faculty Senate Chair Sean Atkinson said he was not surprised by the decision, but hopes that the raises return next year.

"Not only do the merit raises provide some sort of reward for people doing good work, they also function as a bit of a cost of living adjustment as well," he said. "So without that mechanism in place, it could really be damaging to the culture of TCU."

The board did approve the tenure and

promotion recommendations for 50 faculty members.

"Anyone that was recommended they approved," Boschini said.

Board unanimously approves RRI recommendations

A nearly yearlong academic effort to examine TCU's relationship with slavery, racism and the Confederacy received a stamp of approval from the board.

The trustees unanimously approved all seven of the recommendations for actions presented by the chair of the Race and Reconciliation Initiative at the meetings.

The recommendations will be presented at the "Race and Reconciliation Day" on April 21.

Atkinson and Boschini were both pleased with the board's approval.

"I am continually pleased that the board is supporting the RRI and that they are 100 percent backing that."

-SEAN ATKINSON
FACULTY SENATE CHAIR

Resolution surrounding Williams doesn't see approval

The board did not make a decision on a resolution that would

disallow current political officeholders from being a trustee.

The resolution emerged earlier this year after Rep. Roger Williams, R-Texas, voted to object to the certification of the 2020 election.

Williams, who sits on the board, also said that TCU's faculty are teaching socialism and trying to get rid of free speech.

In the aftermath, the Faculty Senate planned to consider a motion calling for Williams's removal from the board. The motion was tabled after the board announced that they would consider whether elected officials should be trustee eligible at their April meeting.

The board did discuss politicians eligibility at the meeting, but only decided to keep the discussions ongoing.

"The board discussed that at length today and decided to keep discussing it, so it's still a topic," Boschini said.

The lack of action disappointed Atkinson.

"I'm extremely disappointed that they didn't take any action on this front and it's actually surprising because from what I understood there was strong support from the board, in general, to enact this particular revision to the bylaws so I'm extremely disappointed that it didn't pass through," he said.

Atkinson plans to discuss the board's inaction with the Faculty Senate executive committee and decide their next steps. He

TCU tuition raises in the 2010's



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU360

Tuition is not raising for the first time in over a decade this upcoming year.

hopes the board also continues to discuss the issue.

"I would highly encourage them to keep talking about it and to keep discussing it because as you said, the presence of that discussion and the reality that that would actually happen is a large part of why we retracted our resolution against Roger Williams back in January," he said.

Sadler Hall renovation also headline board meeting

A first occurred at the board meeting last week: Presentations by leaders of the universities four governing bodies.

Representatives for the Faculty Senate, Staff Assembly, Graduate Student Senate and Student Government Association spoke to the board about the past year and what their constituents want going forward.

Boschini called it a "new tradition" that he hopes will allow for a

greater interaction of governing bodies.

A lack of communication from the administration has been a point of contention for some faculty members over the past year.

Atkinson said that TCU's system of shared governance "was on the verge of collapse," in an open letter to the administration and board last summer. The letter came amid faculty concern about budget cuts, COVID-19 protocols and racial injustice.

A different open letter last May was signed by over 300 faculty and staff members and mentioned concerns about transparency from the university administration.

Atkinson focused on communication between governing groups during his presentation to the board.

He was grateful for the chance to present, but wishes there had been more engagement from the board.

"There wasn't as much discussion as I would

have thought there might have been," Atkinson said.

The final major announcement to come from the meetings was an approval of a renovation to Sadler Hall.

The board greenlit the "M.E. Sadler Hall Repurposing Project" to transition the longtime administration building into an academic space.

The Harrison Building opened last year and now houses the university administration, opening the door for Sadler's renovation.

"That will help students and that will provide a lot more academic space and classrooms and offices for faculty," Boschini said of the project.

The chancellor specifically mentioned new areas for the John V. Roach Honors College and the School of Interdisciplinary Studies.

The next board meeting is scheduled for November 3-5.

SPORTS

Despite series loss, TCU proved it belongs against No. 8 Texas Tech

By COLIN POST

LINE EDITOR, TCU360

Riding a 10-game win streak and heading into the team's toughest series yet, No. 10 TCU Baseball had something to prove last weekend against No. 8 Texas Tech.

The Frogs needed to show they belong among the Big 12's best at the top of the conference standings, despite having only seen action against Baylor and Oklahoma, two of the league's worst.

After a hard-fought series, the Frogs headed back to Fort Worth with a 2-1 series loss, but the weekend was far from a complete loss for TCU.

Behind a Friday starter that has been lights-out, consistent offense from a plethora of players and newfound leadership from upper-classmen like Hunter Wolfe, the Frogs showed last weekend that they can and will continue to compete with the best that the nation has to offer.

Game 1

A strong first inning and another stellar outing by starter Russell Smith propelled TCU to its 11th-straight win on April 9 as the Frogs toppled the Red Raiders 7-3 to take game one of the series.

First-year Brayden Taylor's streak of four-straight games with a home run came to an end, but center fielder Phillip Sikes picked up the slack, hitting his third of the year in the first inning.

The junior finished

2-for-4 on the day with two RBIs and a run scored, leading the Frogs offensively.

Against one of the nation's hardest-hitting offenses, Smith was about as good as you can be, giving up just five hits and three runs while striking out 12 batters in seven innings pitched (tied for his career-high).

Smart at-bats for TCU led to three walks in the top of the first, giving the Frogs runners in position to do serious early damage. With two outs, second baseman Gray Rodgers smacked the first triple of his career to put TCU up 4-0.

Moments later, Sikes hit a blast to right-center field to extend the Frogs' lead to six and give them all the offense they would need to secure the win.

From there, Texas Tech was able to put together a few runs, but a Rodgers sacrifice fly in the fifth gave TCU enough insurance for relievers River Ridings and Haylen Green to lock up the Red Raiders the rest of the way.

The 11-game win streak was the longest for the Frogs since 2017.

Game 2

A 4th-inning grand slam from designated hitter Hunter Wolfe was not enough for TCU on April 10 as the Frogs dropped their closest conference matchup of the season 6-5 to Texas Tech on a 10th-inning walk-off home run.

Starter Austin Krob was unable to carry momentum from his dominant performance



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS

The Frogs proved that they belong near the top of the Big 12 standings, but a series loss to Texas Tech shows that there is more work to be done for the Frogs.

on April 3, giving up four hits and four runs over just 3.2 innings pitched.

After the Red Raiders took a 1-0 lead in the first thanks to a lead-off triple and a groundout, the Frogs bounced back with a strong fourth to pick up where they left off the night before.

TCU loaded the bases after three strong at-bats before Wolfe sent the first pitch he saw to orbit for his 5th homer of the season to make it 4-1.

The lead was short-lived for the Frogs, though, as the Red Raiders were able to put five-straight batters on base with two outs to match TCU's four-run 4th inning and take a 5-4 lead.

Once the Frogs then tied the game at 5 in the 5th, the teams fell into a defensive battle, as

neither could score the winning run by the end of the 9th inning.

TCU's stale offense carried into the 10th inning as well, and Texas Tech shortstop Cal Conley led off the bottom of the inning with a solo shot to even the series at one game apiece and snap the Frogs' win streak.

TCU is now 0-3 in extra-inning games this season.

Game 3

Despite getting three home runs from unlikely sources, TCU was unable to keep up with Texas Tech's massive scoring effort on April 11, falling in a 17-7 run rule to the Red Raiders to drop the weekend series 2-1.

Elijah Nunez and Austin Henry hit their

first home runs of the season, while Gray Rodgers hit just his second, but the Frogs left six men on base and were unable to truly capitalize on their 11 hits in the game.

Each time TCU attempted to close the gap on Texas Tech, the Red Raiders responded, as their five home runs in the game highlighted an impressive offensive performance.

After Nunez made it 3-1 with his solo shot in the third, Texas Tech scored four runs on a three-run homer and a double in the bottom of the inning to extend the deficit to six.

An RBI single from Wolfe and Rodgers' three-run blast cut the Red Raiders' lead to three again in the 5th, but Texas Tech then all but

put the nails in the coffin for TCU with a nine-run 6th inning that saw 12 batters go the plate and two home runs from the second baseman Jace Jung alone.

Jung, a true first-year from San Antonio, is now tied for the lead nationally with 15 home runs in the year.

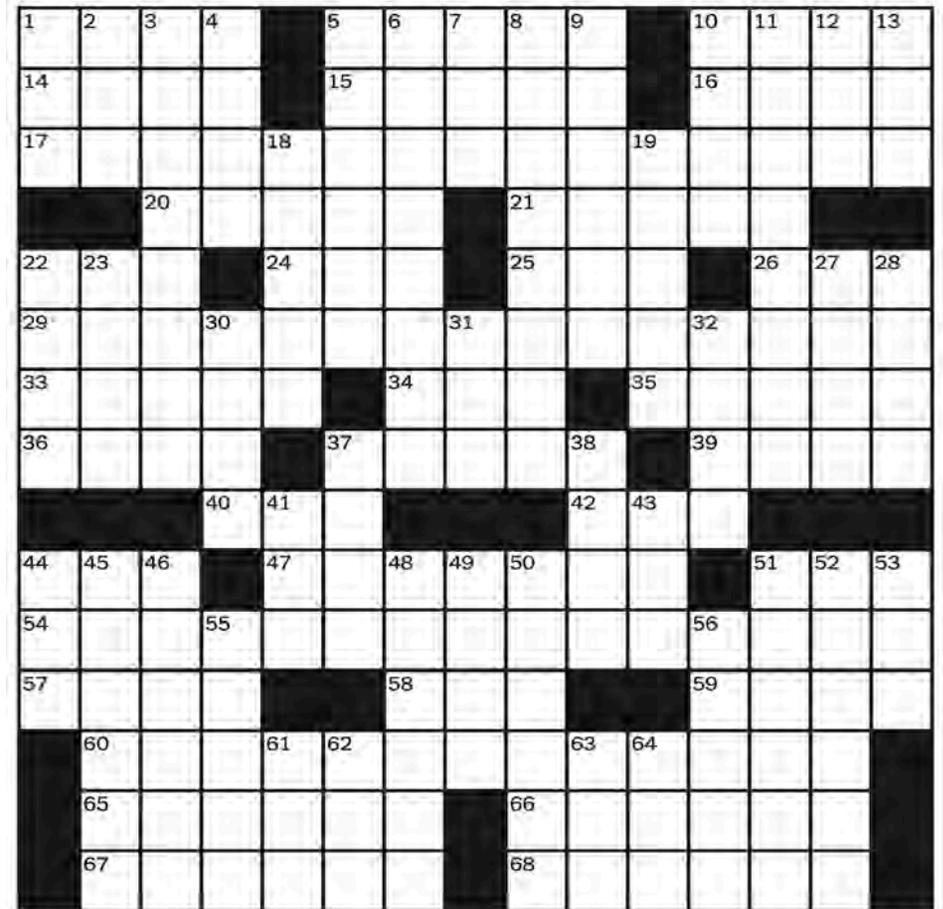
Henry's homer in the seventh brought the Frogs within 10, but the team was unable to get closer than that, meaning the game ended in a run rule.

Starter Johnny Ray had been unable to find any rhythm in the game, giving up six runs on three hits in just 2.1 innings pitched. Six different pitchers saw the mound for TCU in the just seven innings played.



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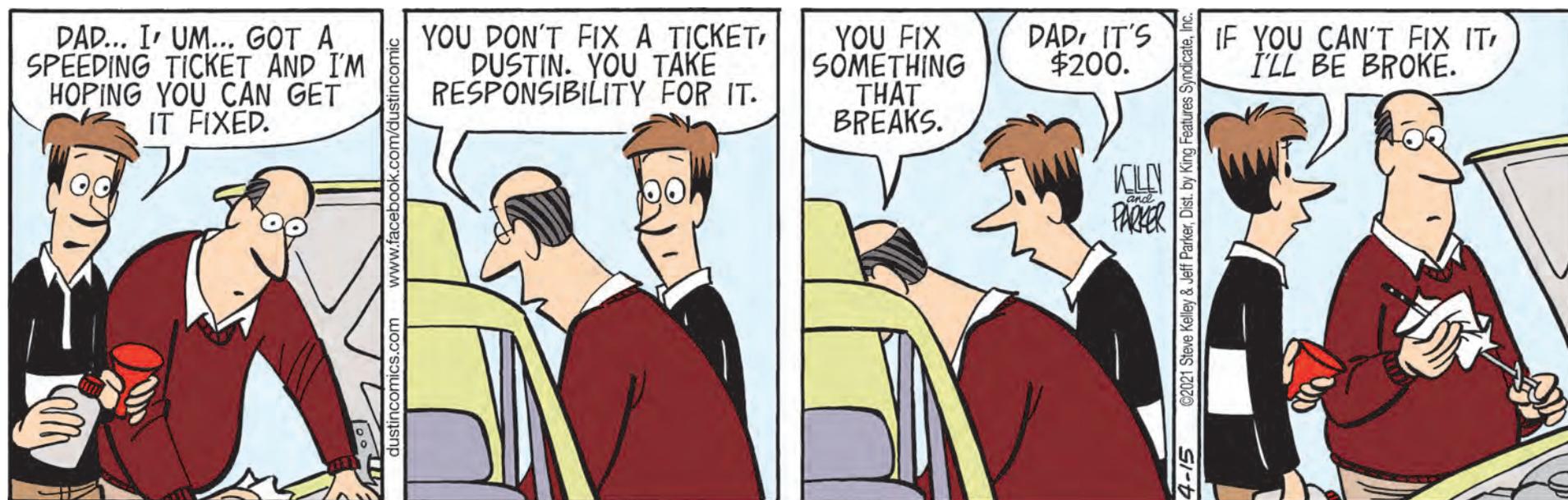
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Horoscope

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19) ★★★★★ Community issues and concerns may take you by surprise. An online meeting or town hall will clarify the situation. Offer your assistance, but only allot time you can spare. Prepare for a visit from out-of-town relatives. Tonight: Share music recommendations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ★★★★★ Keep an eye open for garage sales. Think about organizing one of your own. It is not easy to let go of items that have sentimental value. A friend not attached to your possessions can start the process. Tonight: Practical chores.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ★★★★★ Throw modesty to the wind. Toot your own horn and show off an accomplishment or milestone. Shop with a friend at a local or online mall. Go a little crazy but don't break the bank. Tonight: An indulgent meal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) ★★★★★ Put your money where your mouth is. Try your hand at that artistic endeavor you've been doing in dribs and drabs. A class or instructor will allow you to finesse your talent. Show off what you've done. Tonight: Lazy evening.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ★★★★★ Streamline membership organizations for which you pay monthly dues. Eliminate those whose meetings you do not attend and whose publications you do not read. Join an alumni online group and track down

classmates with whom you lost touch. Tonight: Exercise video.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ★★★★★ Your need to be in charge serves you well. Present your vision tactfully to people with whom you work or volunteer. Given your powers of persuasion, they will embrace your ideas and weave them into a current project. Tonight: Romantic plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) ★★★★★ Declutter your home office or the room where you go online. Clear shelves of books you won't read again. Donate them to a charity that makes house calls. Save the space for reference materials that are not digital. Tonight: Group dancing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) ★★★★★ Competing gets your juices flowing. Ask your

children and grandchildren to show you how to play the latest brain teasers. Organize a friendly game night between multiple generations. Stock up on finger foods and have fun. Tonight: Movie night.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) ★★★★★ Avoid a debate with someone whose ideas you will never change. Forge a new bond with someone who shares your ideas about love and life. Take things slowly, and your connection is more likely to blossom. Tonight: Select new podcasts.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) ★★★★★ You could be affected by a sad story, so keep tissues handy. You will feel the urgency to do something altruistic. Consider adopting a rescue animal from a shelter, or post photos of furry friends in need. Tonight:

Gossip with friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) ★★★★★ Enjoy the fresh air. Take a detour on a daily walk or run. Visit a local museum or gallery. If there aren't any nearby, then go online. The world of art is at your fingertips. Tonight: Step up your fitness routine.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) ★★★★★ Let people you love know how much you appreciate them. Prepare a favorite meal, give them compliments or buy a gift mentioned in passing. Plan a get-together with friends who are part of your extended family. Tonight: Book club.



SPORTS

Dixon reflects on miracle shot against Texas in 1986

By **JACK WALLACE**
STAFF WRITER, TCU360

On February 22, 1986, Jamie Dixon carved his name into TCU lore with one of the most legendary shots in Horned Frog history.

With a 16-5 record, TCU had a seven-game winning streak heading into a collision with the Texas Longhorns. Earlier that season, Texas bested TCU in a 56-54 battle down in Austin.

The fight would decide the champion of the Southwest Conference. The Longhorns were defending champs, while TCU had not won a title in nine years.

After a scrappy game from start to finish,

TCU head coach Jim Killingsworth called a timeout and drew up the play for Dixon with the Frogs down 54-53 and just 5.5 seconds remaining.

With three defenders swarming him, Dixon only had a fraction of a second to get a shot up and off. The time was just enough.

Dixon's shot flew, and the packed Daniel-Meyer Coliseum erupted as the ball rolled in, sealing the Frogs' revenge, victory and conference title over Texas.

"It was gathering the ball and just trying to get the ball up," Dixon said. "I don't know if I knew then the significance of beating Texas.

That was surprising; the atmosphere, the crowd, it all came together."

TCU won the conference title the next season as well and advanced to the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament for the first time since 1971.

Dixon returned to the Frogs 29 years later in 2016 as the second head coach in TCU's Big 12 era.

"I don't know as much about the moment, but the growth and the challenge and the determination to do what hasn't been done in a long time, and just getting people to believe," Dixon said. "What we're trying to do is do it on a consistent basis."

COMMUNITY

Popular karaoke bar to relocate

By **CAROLINE FISHER**
STAFF WRITER, TCU360

After 22 years at the corner of Seminary Drive and Granbury Road, the Poop Deck has found a new home.

It's taking over the space vacated by Fred's Texas Cafe on Bluebonnet Circle and adding a full-service menu to its offerings.

Owner and TCU alumni Bert Adams said he hopes the proximity to campus and the menu increases student traffic.

"We plan on really pushing the restaurant



PHOTO BY CAROLINE FISHER

This photo shows half the inside dining area of the new Poop Deck location, which is adorned with various TCU decorations

side," said Adams.

Poop Deck will be open seven days a week, including Sunday

brunch. Its old location will close the day the new location opens.



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