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CAMPUS NEWS

Provost office to discuss reducing residency, upper division requirements for graduation

BY JAKE PETERSON
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The provost office has proposed reducing the residency and upper division requirements for graduation, with some administrators saying they put an undue burden on transfer students.

The proposal is set to be discussed Friday afternoon at the Undergraduate Council meeting. The Undergraduate Council recommends and reviews policies for undergraduate academic affairs while maintaining TCU's mission and program integrity, according to the TCU provost office.

Under the proposal, upper division hours requirement would drop from 42 to 36 hours with 24 required to be completed at TCU, and the requirement for residency hours would drop from 58 to 45 hours. The 124 required semester hours would not change. The proposition would go into effect during the Fall 2023 semester.

The proposal was signed by Dr. Reginald A. Wilburn, associate provost of undergraduate affairs. A request for comment from Wilburn Thursday afternoon is still pending.

The proposition would fit the requirements of TCU's accreditation program, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools Commission on Colleges (SACSCOC) and is supported by many faculty members.



PHOTO FROM TCU 360 ARCHIVES

In this TCU 360 file photo, Harris College of Nursing & Health Sciences celebrate at the spring commencement ceremony.

The reduction in required hours puts TCU in a better position to compete for students against similar institutions, and makes the university more appealing to transfer students.

"TCU relies heavily on a healthy transfer student population," wrote Heath I. Einstein, dean of Academic Affairs, in his endorsement letter of the proposition to the Undergraduate Council. "Current policy places us out of step with our peer and aspirant institutions."

For example, another SACSCOC accredited institution Baylor University requires students to complete 124 semester hours with a minimum of 36 upper division hours to earn a bachelor's degree.

Transfer students' thoughts on the proposal

Some TCU transfer students welcomed the proposal.

"I think that it would be really beneficial for the transfer students,"

said L.J. Herbert, a communications major who transferred from the University of Mississippi. "A lot of time and money additionally goes into the transfer process for kids coming from all different places, so to lower the required hours for those students will be very beneficial."

Bri Guerra, a communication studies major who transferred from Tarrant County College agreed.

"At first I'm jealous," said Guerra. "But it's fair and should be done to make it easier for future transfer students."

While the student population has been growing at TCU, the total number of transfer students has decreased since 2018. In 2018, 491 students transferred to TCU, compared to this fall when 390 transfer students enrolled, according to TCU Institutional Research.

While transfer students think the proposed requirements will help, some are still

critical of how credits from other institutions will transfer.

"I think it will be appealing for other students," said Brooke Ashmore, a nursing major who transferred from Point Loma Nazarene University. "But I don't see it actually having an influence for transfers when choosing between schools since transfer credits get denied often anyways."

Cade Gunter, a transfer pre-business and Spanish major from the University of Texas, said "I took an art class at UT and TCU would not accept the credits. They denied it for being 'too specific.' I sent them the syllabus and apparently they didn't understand what the whole course was about."

But Einstein said easing current requirements will make the transfer process smoother for students already in the transfer pipeline.



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TCU takes NYC: Murals of alumni leaders help celebrate 150 years



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU

In this still frame from a TCU Instagram video, muralist work from a reference picture of John Devereaux

By **MATT SALOTTI**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU is celebrating its 150th anniversary by recognizing alumni who are everyday leaders.

The idea that everyone can lead is at the heart of TCU's "Lead On" initiative. The university has commissioned a series of murals, featuring alumni, that will be unveiled across the country, with the final one in Fort Worth.

John Devereaux, who earned a BFA 2012, and now tours and performs in the show "Hamilton: An American Musical" is featured in the first mural. Located on 25th Street between Sixth Avenue and Seventh Avenue in Manhattan, the mural is 15 feet wide and 32 feet high.

It is painted in TCU purple and features a portrait of Devereaux and the quote: "The stage is a platform for joy."

"John is amazing, and he represents what we believe is the power of all

Horned Frogs: We find our passion and pursue it," said TCU Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr.

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in classrooms,
in operating
rooms and even
on stages, you'll
find Horned Frogs
leading on."***

- **VICTOR J. BOSCHINI, JR.**
TCU CHANCELLOR

Last Spring, Devereaux came back to Fort Worth to perform in "Hamilton" at the Bass Performance Hall.

"It just brought back great memories," Devereaux said. "I feel such a connection with Fort Worth because this is where I really took things seriously, as an actor, for the first time."

Devereaux said his many experiences at TCU, as well the people there, were what prompted him to pursue his career in the performing arts. In addition to "Hamilton," he has appeared in performances of "RENT" and "Dreamgirls."

Devereaux said his life would be completely different if not for the experiences he had at TCU.

"I am so grateful to everyone at TCU for nurturing and expanding my gifts," Devereaux said. "It is so meaningful to be celebrated like this and to know that I am viewed as a leader in my community. I truly believe that the stage is a platform for joy. I stand on the shoulders of those who came before me, and I pray that my shoulders will be strong to hold those who will stand on mine."

The next mural will be unveiled in February 2023. It will feature TCU alumni Katherine Beattie.

Beattie has worked as both a writer and producer for NBC's NCIS. She is also the first woman to land a backflip while using a wheelchair.

The following murals and their subjects have yet to be announced. However, the final one will be in Fort Worth.



PHOTO BY JACQUELYN GOZDOWIAK

John Devereaux on 25th Street in front of the completed mural.



PHOTO BY JACQUELYN GOZDOWIAK

The mural of John Devereaux, which reads "The stage is a platform for joy."

CAMPUS NEWS

Utility work on new dorms and a dining hall behind Neely begins

By **ALLIE BROWN**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU has officially begun utility work in preparation for the construction of two new dorms and one new dining hall on the east side of campus, directly behind the Neeley School of Business.

“Those residence halls will house about 286 students and a dining center there, which will have enough seating for about 550 students,” said Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull.

Right now, TCU is only locating and moving utilities. This underground work is necessary to support the building projects.

Groundbreaking is predicted to occur in January or February of 2023, said Cavins-Tull.

The new dorms and dining hall are projected to be open for use in the 2024 fall semester.

The exterior look and feel of these new dorms



PHOTO COURTESY OF CRAIG ALLEN

Architectural model of the two new dorms and one new dining hall to be located behind Neeley.

will be similar to TCU’s existing residence halls, but the interiors will have their own unique twist.

“The way the floor is laid out and the way the rooms are laid out is very different,” said Executive Director for Housing and Fraternity and Sorority Life Craig Allen. “We’ll have more of what we would call pod concept, where you have cluster of rooms that share a bathroom and some

community space, and then another cluster of rooms versus a long corridor with rooms on each side.”

The new dining hall will be open to all students and faculty and is going to look different compared to existing dining halls at TCU.

“It’ll be used like Market Square,” Cavins-Tull said. “So you swipe in, and then you eat anything you like and

as much as you care to eat inside [...] But they’ll have different stations added.”

Cavins-Tull said some of the food stations expected in the new dining hall include international foods, a bakery and coffee station, grilled foods and more.

Allen described the new dining hall as a similar concept to the food court in Union Station in Washington,

D.C.

Despite new and exciting construction underway, the question of commuter parking changes remains.

TCU is building the new dorms and dining hall on a reserved lot next to several commuter parking lots.

Allen said parking concerns are normal when constructing new buildings on campus.

“If you look at the

history of parking lots on our campus, I mean, they are placeholders for future buildings,” Allen said. “So I mean, if you look at Worth Hills, there used to be thousands of parking spots all around the outsides of buildings. That doesn’t exist anymore.”

Cavins-Tull said the current plan is to relocate the reserved parking spaces to a different lot nearby. The university will not be re-designating a commuter lot for first-year students who live in these dorms.

Instead, these students will be asked to park in lot four across campus.

However, there is active conversation with TCU’s parking consultants about this matter, and all information is subject to change.

Information will become more concrete in the coming months as TCU finalizes plans to start construction next year.

CAMPUS NEWS

TCU nursing students vaccinate fewer people at annual flu clinic

By **SARAH WALTER**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The turnout for TCU’s annual flu clinic was down this year, compared to previous sessions and organizers blamed supply chain issues that delayed the scheduling of this year’s clinic.

Nursing students administered 1,870 flu

vaccines to students and faculty at the annual Flu Shot Clinic on Oct. 19. The clinic was about two weeks later than

in previous years when shots have run out as early as noon and up to 3,500 people got jabbed.

This year, a few hundred flu shots remained at the end of the day, said Diamond Brown, a senior nursing

major and head of the clinic’s logistics team.

“Our numbers went down, and we suspect it was a result of the later, post-fall break date,” Brown said. “However, we had a good number of people come out.”

Katie Matson, a first-year MBA student, said the clinic’s location in the Campus Recreation Center made

getting a flu shot easy.

“I was planning on getting one anyway, and I saw that they were having one on campus, so it’s proximity and convenience that makes it easier,” Matson said.

The clinic also offered bivalent COVID-19 boosters Davis Le, a senior biology major, got a COVID booster sooner than he expected.

“I knew bivalent boosters were out, so I was trying to figure out where to get it,” Le said. “It was nice to know that the flu clinic had it.”

The event was planned by a team of about 20 nursing majors, who spent the last two months preparing for the clinic.

Sharon Calcini, assistant professor of

professional practice in the Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences, said getting a flu shot is especially important for college students.

“They’re an at-risk population,” Calcini said. “The risk is that we are a residential dormitory community, so they live in close quarters with each other.”

Through the Archives



Q & A with Bob Schieffer



PHOTO TCU360

Former CBS host and TCU namesake Bob Schieffer returned to his alma mater on Friday, Sept. 18.

By TCU 360 STAFF

This is a part of an ongoing series of articles from the Skiff Archive. This article was originally published September 19, 2015.

The namesake for the university's college of communication, Bob Schieffer visited Fort Worth for an event with the college's board members. Schieffer said he will also be attending the TCU vs SMU football game Saturday evening.

Schieffer took time to sit down and give his take on topics including politics and advice. Here's what he said.

Q: How has your visit to the campus been thus far?

A: "It's great. I love to come back. I think it is one of the most beautiful campuses in America. You look at what's going on here, there is just so much going on at TCU right now."

Q: How different is the campus today compared to when you were a student?

A: "You can't

understand, unless you were there, just how much TCU has changed since I went to school here. It was \$12.50 an academic hour, and I think it probably costs a little more than that right now. When I went to school here it was a parking lot surrounded by buildings which no two looked alike. Now we have finally put the school in the middle and put the parking on the outside."

Q: How do you feel about the campaigning and debates for the 2016 presidential election?

A: "I've always said that every presidential debate is different, and this must be the most different that we've ever seen. I don't think anybody a year ago would have thought that we'd be where we are right now a year ago. You have Donald Trump and Ben Carson leading on the Republican side, and on the other side Hillary Clinton is going down rather than going up. Right now I would not make a prediction of who

will get the nomination for either side."

Q: You moderated presidential debates in the past. What were those like?

A: "I had a very big responsibility in those debates. The role of any moderator in presidential debates is to present the best and most complete picture of the candidate. We're electing a president, not a moderator. I called places such as the Center for Strategic and International Studies and Johns Hopkins University for advice on questions. Before my first time moderating a debate, I had a dream that I came to the debate without any questions and couldn't think of any more to ask, and I still had 20 minutes left on the show. In 2012 I came to the debate with around 300 questions and only asked about 20."

Q: What advice can you offer to students from your experiences, particularly those wanting to enter the field of journalism?

A: "One of the biggest things I've learned is that it's okay to make mistakes, as long as you correct them rather than hide them. Life goes on after mistakes, and you realize that you have to move on. I'll tell you that some of the days that I thought were the worst of my career were actually the best days in retrospect, because I learned very valuable lessons from those shortcomings."

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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)

★★★ Do your best to be reasonable when talking to partners and close friends today, because it's easy to digress into petty differences. You might be obsessed about a particular idea and insist on getting your way, come hell or high water. Really? Tonight: Compromise

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ Avoid petty politics at work today or demanding that things be done the way you want them to be done. Admittedly, you want to introduce improvements to your job, but today is not the day to do so because people are resistant to change. Tonight: Stay cool.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ This is a tough day for parents to deal with their kids. Likewise, romantic partners also might be at odds with each other because it's easy to be obsessed about something today. In particular, you might be obsessed about what you want. (Well, naturally.) Tonight: Patience.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Go gently with family discussions today, because tension might arise over disputes about how something should be done, especially a home repair. Each party will want things done to their own specifications. Compromise is difficult today. Tonight: Listen to someone

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Today, you might come on too strong because you're convinced that you're right about something. Not only that, you want to convince others to agree with you! On the upside, this could be a good day for sales and marketing. On the downside, people might stop listening. Tonight: Study and learn.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★ Today you have strong opinions about money and how it should be handled and how it should be spent. In fact, you might feel obsessed about something because you want to buy it. "I have to have it!" Take a deep breath and give this situation a little air and space. Relax. Tonight: Check your money.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★ Do your best to keep an open mind today, because it's easy to become obsessed with one thought or idea. Or perhaps you will try to force your point of view on someone. That's because it's tempting to fall into compulsive thinking today. If you're aware of this, you won't do it. Tonight: Be aware.

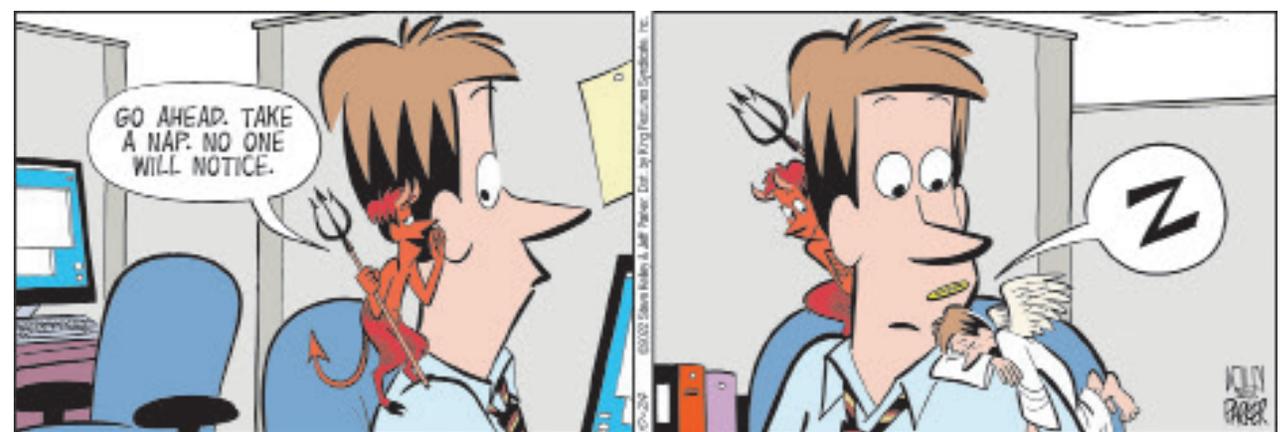
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ Many people are obsessed with their ideas today, which is not ideal for smooth conversations. However, you can use this same energy and channel it to research, which will make you very effective, because you won't stop until you find what you're looking for. Tonight: Seek solitude.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★ Take a light approach when talking to friends or members of groups and organizations today. You don't have to convince others to agree with you. Furthermore, you don't have to agree with others if they are trying to convince you. Lighten up and steer clear of insanity. Tonight: Be friendly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★ Be careful talking to parents

and bosses today (as well as the police), because if you are insistent, you will not get the results you want. This is because people are obsessed with their ideas today. They can't help it, and neither can you. Be aware of this. Tonight: Show respect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★ Don't try to force your ideas on others or coerce people to agree with your political or religious stance on things. This also might apply to heated

discussions about racial issues. Remember: There are none so deaf as those who are wearing headphones. Tonight: Be open.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

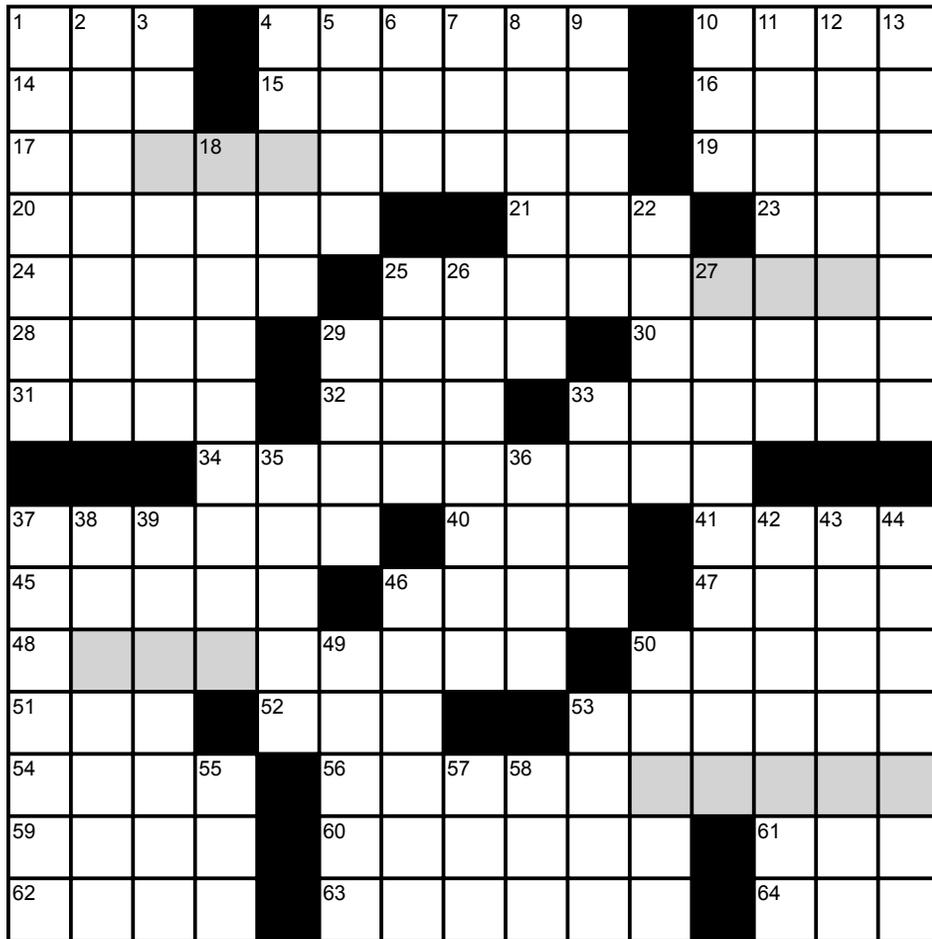
★★★ Don't come on like gangbusters today if you are having a dispute about shared property, inheritances or insurance matters. Instead, look for common ground. Where is a win-win situation? This is what you want. Tonight: Check your finances.

LAST WEEK'S SUDOKU SOLUTION

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PUZZLE BY RICKY CRUZ

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- 14 Not online, to a texter
- 15 Where Hemingway worked on "For Whom the Bell Tolls"
- 16 Kind of wave
- 17 *Wagers at the casino (11)
- 19 It goes in the middle of a table
- 20 "___ away" ("RuPaul's Drag Race" catchphrase)
- 21 Water-confiscating org.
- 23 Commercial prefix with Pen
- 24 Lead-in to state or stellar
- 25 *Profit at the casino (+2 = 13)
- 28 Woman's name that sounds like a pair of letters of the alphabet
- 29 Certain buckwheat pancake
- 30 Bait
- 31 What some toy horses do
- 32 Burrower in sand or mud
- 33 Device making robocalls
- 34 *Casino game associated with the sum of this puzzle's shaded squares
- 37 Isolated
- 40 The tallest one in the U.S. is California's Oroville
- 41 Icicle locale
- 45 Neighbor of a Saudi
- 46 Offload quickly
- 47 Sue at Chicago's Field Museum, e.g.
- 48 *They're worth 10 points at the casino (+1 = 14)
- 50 Command for hard copies
- 51 Years ___
- 52 Suffix with second, but not third
- 53 It's mouth-watering
- 54 Knoll
- 56 *Has a wash at the casino (+7 = 21!)
- 59 Creatures on an Escher Möbius strip
- 60 Kind of culture satirized in "American Psycho"
- 61 Figures on "The X-Files," in brief
- 62 Flow slowly
- 63 Like good catchphrases and comebacks
- 64 Henna, for one
- 4 Fleece
- 5 Like pie, but not cookies?
- 6 Actress Noblezada who got a Grammy for "Hadestown"
- 7 Mischievous fairy queen
- 8 Approximate weight of the Liberty Bell
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- 10 "Got it!"
- 11 What may be cheaper if it's automatic
- 12 Yoga asana often paired with Cow
- 13 Max ____, Academy Award-winning composer of "Now, Voyager"
- 18 What's highlighted in some makeup tutorials
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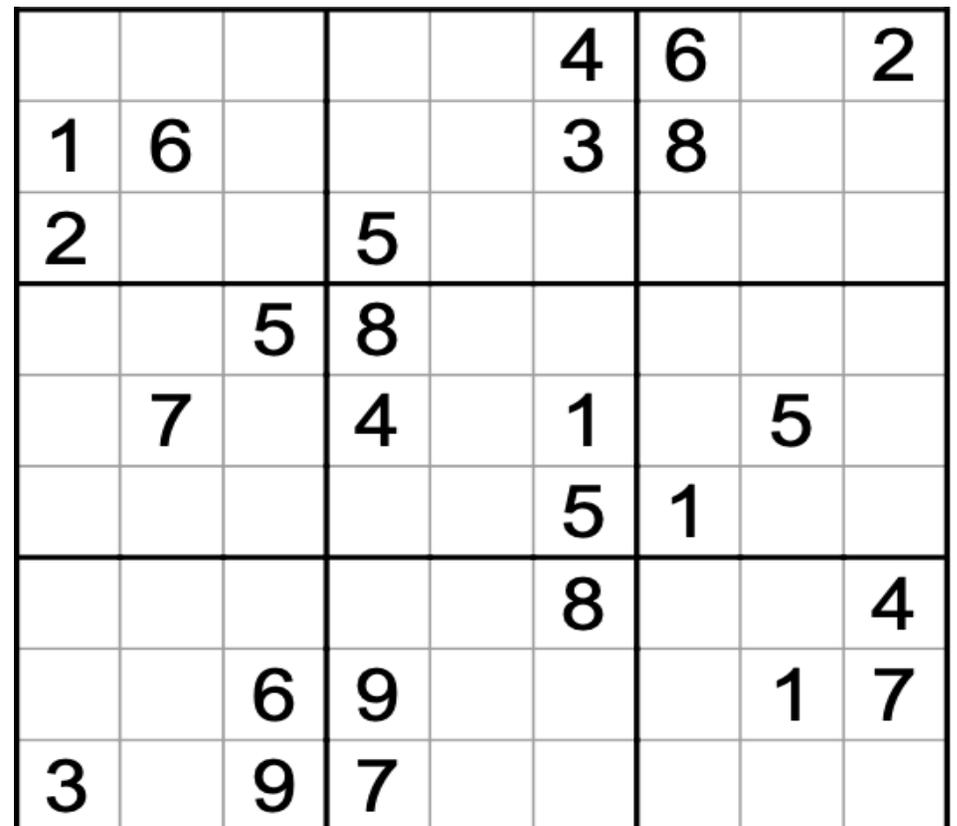
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LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS



CAMPUS EATS

Magnolias Zero 7 worker brings a sweet piece of home to TCU students

By HANNA LANDA

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Students line up out the door at Magnolias Zero 7, King Family Commons' allergy-free restaurant, in hopes of buying a dessert before they are sold out.

"I love Mae's desserts because it's the perfect treat and feels like baked goods from home," said Valaria Gomez, a sophomore fashion merchandising major. "They are so delicious, it's hard to pick a favorite but I would say the brownie cake balls and the pineapple upside down cake."

Mae Wilder is the woman behind the wildly popular baked goods at Magnolias Zero 7.

"I know the students miss their moms' baking and cooking, so I try to be the representative of that on campus," Wilder said.

Wilder began her career at TCU four years ago when she joined the Magnolias Zero 7 team, before she had experience in cooking and baking. Now, Wilder works exclusively on baking.

Magnolias Zero 7 was created six years ago in the King Family Commons to address the need of an allergy-free dining option on campus. Every meal and food item, including the desserts, are free from any dairy, eggs, wheat, soy, shellfish, peanuts, tree nuts and gluten.

"We love to use flaxseed as a substitute for dairy, and of course I put all of my love into them," Wilder said.

The restaurant follows strict guidelines and uses a gluten free brand, King Arthur.

The marketing director for TCU Dining and member of the Magnolia team, Swati Bharathi, meets with student government every week to hear what the students want out of dining. The dining team conducts surveys and polling to get feedback from students as well, and students can pin notes next to the checkout at Magnolias to request certain meals or leave feedback.

Bharathi said that



PHOTO BY HANNA LANDA

Magnolias displays Wilder's fan favorite pineapple upside down cakes with a cherry in the middle.

while they do follow the strict guidelines and recipes from Sodexo, they hand-pick recipes that will make the students feel at home.

"We are very proud of this program because it isn't a program that

is replicated anywhere else," Bharathi said. "This isn't some scary place that only people with food allergies can eat."

Magnolias Zero 7 is a national award-winning program through NACUFS, the National

Association of College and University Food Services. They plan to eventually expand and offer a to-go Magnolias version which will offer meals and Wilder's desserts.

TCU opens first ghost kitchen featuring celebrity endorsed meals

By HANNA LANDA

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU opened its first ghost kitchen at O'Brien's in the King Family Commons featuring meals created by popular celebrities and social media personalities earlier this semester.

Ghost kitchens are restaurants with no storefront, and all orders are placed and processed online.

The offerings include the MrBeast Burger, Pardon My Cheesesteak and Mariah Carey Cookies.

The sandwich prices range from \$6.99 to \$9.99, while fries are \$3.99 to \$6.29. O'Brien's takes Campus Cash and Frog Bucks.

The MrBeast Burger was created by YouTube personality Jimmy Donaldson. Known by his channel name MrBeast, the fifth most subscribed channel on YouTube has over 104 million subscribers.

Donaldson introduced the burger in a YouTube video where he handed out free burgers, cash and Apple products to customers. He announced to subscribers that there were 300 locations across the country where they could get the MrBeast Burger.

Pardon My Cheesesteak is a spin on the name "Pardon My Take," the biggest sports podcast in the country. The creators partnered with Virtual Dining

Concepts to make a line of cheesesteaks.

Mariah Carey also partnered with Virtual Dining Concepts on the cookies.

Sophomore Nathan Cross, a sports broadcasting major, said his first order included a burger, fries and a grilled cheese. He has ordered at the ghost kitchen three other times.

"It's still a decent sandwich and a nice change from other options on campus," Cross said.

Tia Ellis, a member of the TCU Dining staff, decided to try out the burger on her lunch break while working at Union Grounds in the Brown-Lupton University Union building.



PHOTO BY HANNA LANDA

The new set up at O'Brien's, where students are instructed to order through the Everyday app and pick up their food at the window.

"I had never had a burger before, but it was close to where I was working so I decided to

give it a try," Ellis said. "It looks good to me."

O'Brien's requires the Everyday app for the

celebrity meals, which are pickup only.