

THE SKIFF

**CHECK OUT
IMAGE MAGAZINE
COMING SOON**

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

CAMPUS PLANS AHEAD

TEXAS CONSTRUCTION UNIVERSITY STRIKES AGAIN WITH NEW PLANS

PAGES 2-3



WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NIT WOMEN FALL TO
HOOSIERS

SEE TCU 360 FOR MORE INFORMATION

FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE

Meet the Frog Camp Director
Board who makes it all
happen.

PAGE 6



CAMPUS NEWS

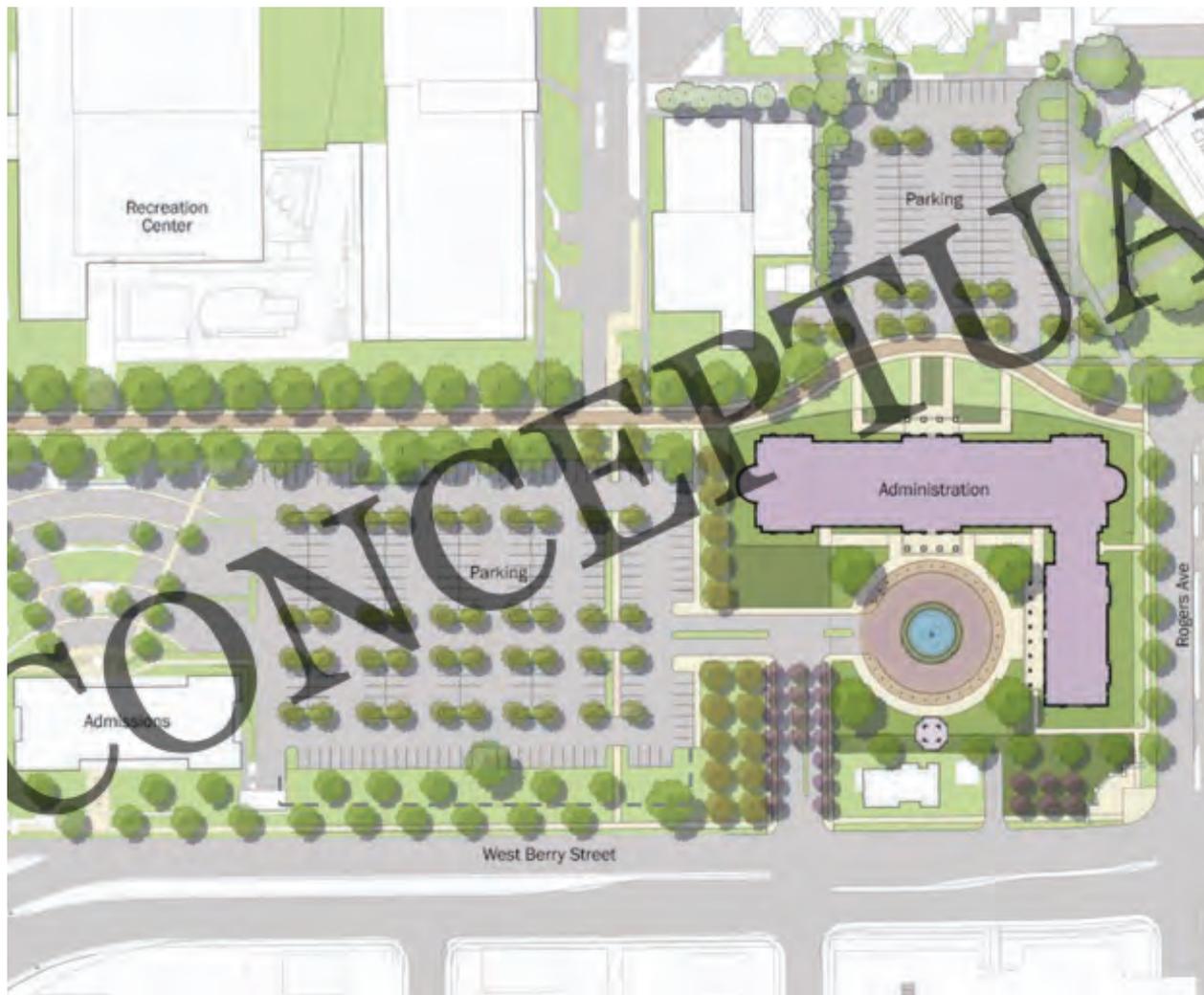


PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU FACILITY PLANNING & CONSTRUCTION

Campus plans ahead

By **HALEY HARRISON**
MANAGING EDITOR, THE 109

The area east of the University Recreation Center is set for a remodel as the university aims to improve office efficiency and pedestrian safety.

The university intends to relocate human resources and construct an administration building in its place on the south side of campus, east of the admission office. This will bring together dozens of administrative departments that are currently scattered

across campus into one three-story building. The departments include the chancellor's office, provost's office, university advancement, financial services, financial aid, marketing, registrar, career center, Title IX office, student affairs and the student center.

TCU Physical Plant's project manager Brooke Ruesch says that it will be a huge advantage to have the administration in one building because they all work together in some way. She added that the ultimate goal is to empty much of

Sadler Hall and the other spaces administration is currently occupying in the academic part of campus.

The university also wants to privatize Bellaire Drive North from Rogers Avenue to Stadium Drive so that the road becomes a better walk space.

"The intent of closing Bellaire and making a real nice pedestrian access is just to kind of make it safer for students right now," Ruesch said. "Bellaire is not heavily used, but it isn't pedestrian friendly."

Philosophy major

Philip Kafuluma lives in the Tom Brown/Pete Wright apartments and says he doesn't feel safe traveling across the street to Kroger for groceries.

"I usually have to go around rush hour and it is a bit of a pain to cross the street," Kafuluma said. He added that he often sees drivers on their cell phones not paying attention or speeding down the road.

Ruesch said that closure of Bellaire Drive North would

"CONSTRUCTION" continues
on PAGE 3

TCU

Student Media



The Skiff

TCU Box 298050
Fort Worth, TX 76129
360@tcu360.com
Phone (817) 257-3600
Fax (817) 257-7133

Editor ANDREW VAN HEUSDEN

Design Editor

Zoe Zabel

Associate Editor

Caroline Love

Advertising Manager

Michelle Lowell

Business Manager

Leah Griffin

Director of Student Media

Jean Marie Brown

Chair, Department of Journalism

Uche Onyebadi, Ph. D.

Distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus and surrounding locations, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

The Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the TCU Department of Journalism.

It operates under the policies of the Student Media Committee..

The Skiff is published Thursdays during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

COPYRIGHT All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of the Student Media. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired

without prior consent of the Student Media Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any product and services advertised herein.

Liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

The Skiff

Circulation: 2000

Subscriptions: 817-257-6274

Rates are \$30 per semester.

Moudu Building South

News Room, Room 212
2805 S. University Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76109



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU FACILITY PLANNING & CONSTRUCTION

“CONSTRUCTION” continued from PAGE 3

reduce the traffic on the south side of campus, allowing students to cross more safely. That said, the traffic has to go somewhere. Nearby residents are concerned the street closure could bring more congestion to their front door.

“We have very low traffic counts coming through Wabash and we want to keep it that way,” Martha Jones, a nearby resident, said. “The

neighborhood put in a request with Fort Worth Planning and with TCU that they put some type of diverter.”

Ruesch says that project managers have worked closely with all stakeholders to make sure everyone is excited about the plans. The city and the university are also studying inbound, outbound and cut-through traffic patterns to prepare for the possible closure of North Bellaire Drive. Both parties are also

looking into adding a new street light and a diverter at the intersection of Berry Street and Wabash Avenue to prevent cut-through traffic.

If the city approves the project this spring, phase one will begin in the summer. This phase will include utility work on Berry Street and the south side of Wabash Avenue. Construction of the new administration building could begin as early as February 2019.

CHANCELLOR'S TOWN HALL

SPECIAL TOPIC:
TCU's Strategic Plan

HOSTED BY:
Chancellor Victor J. Boschini, Jr.



Don't miss your chance to learn more about *Vision in Action: Lead On* and ask the Chancellor your questions!

MONDAY, APRIL 2 | NOON - 1 P.M.

**Brown-Lupton University Union
Market Square, Private Dining Room**

Also streaming live from the
TCU Facebook page



TCU

CAMPUS NEWS

Faculty, staff learn more about suicide prevention

By MACKINLEY BULLOCK
STAFF WRITER

All incoming faculty and staff members are required to attend “question, persuade and refer” (QPR) training to learn how to identify and prevent suicide, the second leading cause of death for college students.

QPR is a nationwide organization that aims to prevent suicide by providing practical prevention training.

Brad Stewart, director of the TCU wellness center, said TCU has been participating in QPR training for the last five years.

“TCU currently has 13 staff trained



PHOTO BY ABBEY BLOCK

There are many places on campus students can go if they ever want to talk to someone.

as QPR instructors and over the past five years, has trained over 3,000 individuals to be gatekeepers,” Stewart said.

The QPR website defines gatekeepers as people “in a position to recognize a crisis and the warning signs that someone may be contem-

plating suicide.”

Over 243 students at TCU reported having suicidal thoughts in 2016-2017. This number is twice as high as it was

in 2014, according to the Health and Wellness Center.

Andrew Nash, a hall director for TCU’s campus apartments and a certified QPR instructor, said QPR training teaches gatekeepers how seemingly minor actions can prevent the worst.

“Saving a life can be as simple as asking somebody how they’re doing and having a real conversation about that,” Nash said. “QPR training empowers all of us to make a difference in the world.”

As one of the certified instructors, Nash is able to certify and train others on suicide prevention.

There are three official steps for suicide

prevention: Questioning the individual’s desire or intent regarding suicide, persuading the person to seek help, and referring the person to appropriate resources.

QPR training is mandatory for many student leadership positions such as resident assistant, chapter resident assistant, and first-year experience staff. Stewart said he wants to expand this reach further.

“We want to provide everyone at TCU the information and skills needed to identify warning signs of depression and suicide,” Stewart said.

BANK ACCOUNT LOW?
NO WORRIES.
DONATE PLASMA.



New donors can earn up to \$400 in their first month!

Earn a \$10 bonus on your next donation when you bring in this ad!

grifolspasma.com

Biomat USA

(817) 570-9212

5629 W Rosedale St
Ft. Worth, TX 76107

Paying for college expenses on your own is tough. You can earn money while helping to create life-saving treatments by donating plasma.

In addition to meeting the donation center criteria, you must provide a valid photo I.D., proof of your current address and your Social Security or immigration card to donate. Must be 18 years of age or older to donate.

GRIFOLS Pride for Donors. Passion for Patients.

CAMPUS LIFE



Roxo rebrands

By **TAYLOR BOSER**
LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU's student-run advertising and public relations agency through the strategic communication department, Roxo, has been rebranding for the past year.

"We have an approved logo, but we're going to spend the next year talking to donors and other TCU faculty to see what they want Roxo to represent on campus," Roxo president Stanton Cross said.

The new logo features a purple arrow, reflecting their innovation and drive to produce great work, according to their new branding.

"As the symbol of

our agency, our logo went through a rigorous process to ensure that it represents who we are and what we believe in," Zoey Clark, Roxo vice president of creative management and branding, said.

Roxo faculty advisor Sarah Angle said the organization prides itself on being up-to-date, which is why Roxo members pursued the new brand identity.

"If you don't change with the times, you lose your edge," she said.

The idea to rebrand has taken time, she added.

"There's always struggles when deciding who you want to be," Angle said. "The

challenge for us was we want to have an edge, but at the same time, we want to have this very strong level of professionalism."

Roxo serves businesses and non-profits around the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Roxo's clients this semester are Cook Children's, Fort Worth Hope Center, Hope Farm, Original Food Trolley, Texas Heritage Beef, Texas Leather Trim and Title IX.

"What you get out of it at the end of the day is real work experience that you can put on your resume," Angle said.



TAMED
BROWS,
WILD AT
HEART.

YOUR FIRST WAX IS FREE*
ONE WAX IS ALL IT TAKES TO FALL IN LOVE.

FORT WORTH - TRINITY COMMONS | 817 546 8970

3050 South Hulen Street, Suite B

WAXCENTER.COM | europeanwax   

EXPERTS IN
EYEBROWS™

EUROPEAN
WAX
CENTER®

CAMPUS LIFE

Meet the directors: Board looks to be more inclusive

By GRACE TOUPS

STAFF WRITER

Frog Camp has been offering incoming students an opportunity to meet new people and learn about the Horned Frog community for more than 20 years.

The theme this year is Frog Camp for everyone and focuses on showing students how valuable they are to TCU and avoids stereotypes, expectations and judgments, said Mackenzie Heard, the executive director of the Frog Camp director board.

There are 13 Frog Camp directors this year. Each has their own reason why Frog Camp is special to them.

Aimee Springfield
- History and Secondary Education
- Benbrook, Texas

“Frog Camp is unlike anything I have ever experienced before. I have not felt pressure to be anyone but who I am, and I believe that all stemmed from going through Frog Camp. It set the tone for how I would view TCU, view myself and how I would involve myself in the community. I know this is a big statement, but I can say with all honesty that Frog Camp has changed me and my life for the better.”

Alison Armstrong
- Studio Art and Religion - Denver, Colorado

“I made some of my best friends to this day at Frog Camp and walked away with amazing role models in my life, my



PHOTO COURTESY OF PHILIP DODD

The Frog Camp Director Board consists of 13 students prepared to welcome the incoming class of 2021 to the Horned Frog Family.

facilitators. Frog Camp sets the foundation for everything to come at TCU. I really value what Frog Camp has to offer, and as a director, I now get the incredible opportunity to create an amazing experience and influence campers.”

Allie Strehle
- Political Science
- Minnetrista, Minnesota

“Frog Camp impacted my TCU experience more than I ever realized it would. In my first year, it convinced me that moving across the country and going to TCU was the right decision. The first year I got to facilitate, it opened my eyes to the student leaders across campers who had a passion for first year students. Frog Camp connected me with a community that has similar values and passions.”

Annabel Hillstrom
- Marketing - Katy, Texas

“Participating in Frog Camp not only introduced me to my best friends, but it has taught me so much about myself and about this school. It has provided me with so many opportunities to try new things and to challenge myself to be a better person. Frog Camp fosters a sense of community with the student body before they even move on campus.”

Chad Morris
- Supply and Value Chain Management
- Yorba Linda, California

“After being a Frog Camper, I knew that this was something I wanted to be a part of and make a difference. It was the reason I made some of the friends I still have on campus today, and from facilitating, it constantly gives me a

rewarding feeling when I see my campers thrive on campus. As a director, it’s no longer about me. It’s allowed me to develop a selfless heart toward camp and campers.”

Devyn Dillenberg
- Communication Studies - Palos Verdes, California

“Being a director gives me a better sense of what really goes into the program. Every decision, no matter how small, is very intentional, and our entire team devotes their time and energy towards making it. We encourage people to be themselves, to respect others, to make TCU their home and to feel empowered to make TCU better than when they found it.”

Hailee Hogan
- Early Childhood Education - Franklin, Massachusetts

“It’s not just Frog Camp that is such an important part of TCU’s culture – it’s the entire first year experience. It reflects TCU’s desire to welcome incoming students with open arms, which allows for all of their programs to dramatically impact our culture on campus.”

James Terry Jr. (J.J. Terry)
- Strategic Communication - Little Rock, Arkansas

“Being a director has taught me to be more intentional about the conversations and the actions I make. I get the experience to show people how special they are and the impact they can have when they reach their full potential.”

Mackenzie Heard
- Communication Studies - Basalt, Colorado

“I have loved Frog Camp and what it stands for since the very beginning as a camper. Frog Camp has the ability to shape and change the culture of TCU hand in hand with all of the other first year experience programs. It’s the social orientation for what it means to be apart of the Horned Frog family. Our theme this year, Frog Camp for everyone, is the driver for all that our board does. It’s been really cool to see the impact it’s made so far.”

Mason Floyd
- Economics and Political Science - Springfield, Missouri

“I love the mission of Frog Camp: getting first-year students connected with a group that can support them before school even begins, making friends and just trying to create an atmosphere on TCU’s campus that is conducive to success for all students. Frog Camp made me recognize that college shouldn’t be scary or dreadful. Instead, it represented a new opportunity and another chance for me to grow as an individual.”

Mavis Tang
- Accounting - Taixing, China

“Coming from China, I was super excited but nervous about entering college. Frog Camp was my first introduction to TCU, and I fell in love with it. Becoming a Frog Camp facilitator was just one of the many

things I could do to give back. Now, serving as a director, I get to experience so much behind-the-scenes work. Frog Camp made me feel more comfortable in my own skin and helped me believe in myself more.”

Sean Kalb
- Accounting - Dubuque, Iowa

“I had an instinct to be part of something bigger than myself, and I knew in my heart that Frog Camp would allow me to do so. Every experience I’ve had with Frog Camp has touched my life in some way. It helped me see that I embody qualities that are valued at this school, even if they might be underrepresented. It shows us that TCU is truly a family and teaches us to love and respect all people and leave a meaningful mark on everyone we meet. Frog Camp has a place in the hearts of every member of the Horned Frog family, and we’re working hard to make sure that happens this summer and beyond.”

Thompson Berhow
- Accounting - Nashville, Tennessee

“TCU is very unique because students are so passionate about a variety of topics and are unapologetically who they are. I believe that this sense of confidence and the appreciation of self begins with Frog Camp. It instilled so much confidence into who I am and what I can add to the TCU family. It is because of my Frog Camp experience that I am able to be myself on our campus!”

CAMPUS LIFE

Faculty, students critical of classroom technology

By MICHELLE ROSS

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

Each second that ticks by in a 50-minute class is wasted when classroom technology fails.

“It kind of sometimes wastes time because if they can’t figure it out right away, then we are just kind of sitting there waiting for them to log in or whatnot,” first-year nursing major Molly Porter said of her professors.

Even more seconds tick by when faculty has to call TCU’s Information Technology Center or Classroom for Instructional Services (CIS) to resolve the issue.

Spanish Professor David Bedford said he experienced classroom technology issues in the past.

“One issue is that the keyboard is small and has the shift key in a funny place,” he said. “Until I discovered that, I couldn’t get my password on there.”

Another difficulty is “there’s different systems in different buildings,” Bedford said. “It can be confusing when I have to work with a new piece of technology each semester.”

Bedford said he tries to figure out the technology on his own, but when he does call Information Technology or CIS for help, they usually come within 10 minutes.

Confusing technology isn’t the only obstacle in the classroom that could waste valuable learning time: Older equipment also causes problems.

“The projector to come on faster, to come

on instantly or almost instantly, that would really help,” Bedford said. “Right now, you have to sit there a minute while it warms up, then you see a blue screen that says Panasonic, but then you have to sit there for 30 seconds or a minute, just dead time.”

If professors can’t show students the PowerPoint, this dead time means no learning.

“In my microbiology class, everything is taught by the PowerPoints,” Porter said. “The exams are the PowerPoints, and if I don’t have them, I can’t pass the class.”

PowerPoints aren’t the only thing that keep students from learning important classroom material.

All these classroom issues are multiple reasons why educational committee chair Clark Jones said he wants to improve the classroom experience.

“There’s a lot of issues that are affecting faculty to do exactly what they are supposed to here, which is come into the classroom and be able to teach whatever style that is,” Jones said. “That is what we want to make sure they’re trained on how to use it and that the students have a great time in the classroom.”

One challenge Jones said he is trying to resolve is the university’s 10-year technology replacement cycle.

“When technology is changing at rapid pace and we’re not keeping up with technology, where are you going to find replacement parts to fix it?” Jones said.

Bedford said the



PHOTO BY MICHELLE ROSS

Technology in the classroom is something that students, faculty and staff find to be issue at times.

10-year cycle sounds a little long to him in the way technology evolves.

“The technology on my electric car evolves a lot faster than that, and this is simpler,” Bedford said.

Speaking of fixing things, Jones said another problem is when faculty doesn’t know if they should call Information Technology or the CIS.

“In the past, I wasn’t sure if the computer was the problem or the projector was the problem because they were handled by two separate groups,” Jones said. So, he and his committee are working to merge the two groups together.

“Whether it’s the

desk, the projector or the computer, we need it resolved so we can get back to teaching,” Jones said.

Chief technology officer Bryan Lucas said his goal is to make technology productive and effective for both faculty and students.

“Merging the two departments will leverage not only valuable time in the classroom, but also the two staffs because they both consist of various skill sets,” Lucas said.

Currently, Lucas said he is completing an inventory on classroom space and technology for the next two months and will return feedback to Jones and his team.

Jones said he is

“Right now, you have to sit there a minute while it warms up, then you see a blue screen that says Panasonic, but then you have to sit there for 30 seconds or a minute, just dead time.”

DAVID BEDFORD
SPANISH PROFESSOR

excited for the inventory because it will give him and Lucas an indication of how people perceive technology and classroom space.

“Once we find more out, we can start to come up with a game plan on figuring out what is going to be budgetarily reasonable to be able to get to about a five or six-year cycle for technology,” Jones said.

While faculty and students wait for the five or six-year cycle, for now, they’ll just have to be flexible and rely on each other.

“I can figure it out almost as fast, or as fast, as my students do, but there’s always something somebody knows that I may not know,” Bedford

CAMPUS NEWS

Honors Ambassador applications open this week

By **CORINNE HILDEBRANDT**
NEWS NOW PRODUCER, TCU 360

Students in the John V. Roach Honors College interested in mentoring prospective honors students can now apply to be a part of the Honors College Ambassador Program.

The application for the Honors Ambassador Program opened this week, and students have two weeks to submit their application. This program is designed for students enthusiastic about their honors experience and are looking to serve as approachable resources

for incoming students.

Sophomore honors ambassador and strategic communication major Katelyn Maes said the purpose of the ambassador program is to welcome and inform both current and potential honors students.

"I'm super proud to be an honors student, and I wanted to give back to the college," Maes said. "My honors curriculum has been one of the highlights of my TCU experience because it's so different from my core and major classes."

She said the ambassador program is

the best way to ensure prospective students have the same opportunity for an enriched learning environment.

Students accepted into the program are responsible for recruiting incoming high school students to join the Honors College through one-on-one sessions and guided tours of Milton Daniel Hall and other honors facilities.

Maes described the program as flexible and the commitment level as manageable.

Accepted ambassadors are expected to participate in three Honors events each

"Every time I have the opportunity to work one-on-one with the incoming students, I am reminded of how lucky I am to be a part of such an incredible TCU community."

BEN MORAN
HONORS AMBASSADOR

semester and become trained tour guides for weekly on-call shifts.

Some events include the Honors preview night, Honors Convocation, as well as special events like the Bill Nye the Science Guy event last semester.

Ben Moran, a sophomore biology major in the Honors ambassadors program, said working with prospective students allows him to impact on new students like his mentor at TCU did for him.

"Every time I have the opportunity to work one-on-one with the

incoming students, I am reminded of how lucky I am to be a part of such an incredible TCU community," Moran said.

Moran said students should apply to the program because it's the best way to give back to the Honors College in return for all of the opportunities the college provided them.

Students can apply through the John V. Roach Honors College web page and sign up for in-person interviews at the Honors College front desk in Scharbauer Hall.

The application closes at 5 p.m. April 4.

Justin T. Holt, Managing Attorney
Mallory, Lollar, Holt & Associates, P.C.

817-924-3236

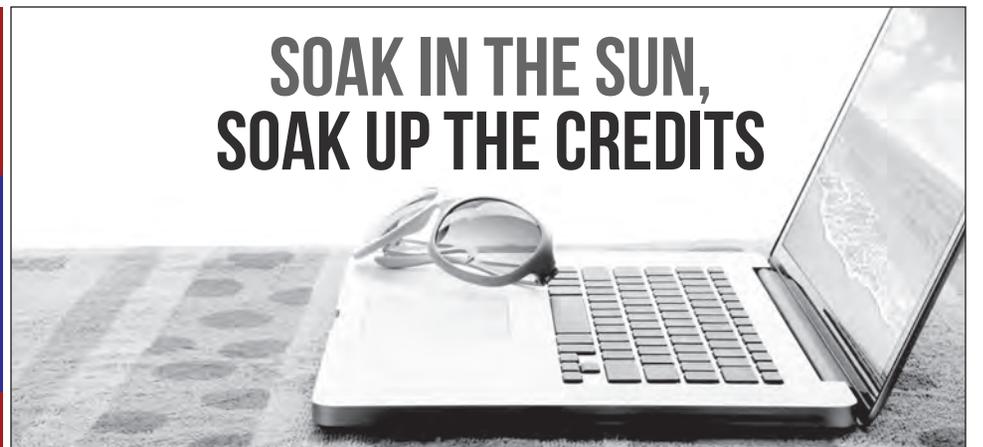
3024 Sandage Avenue
Fort Worth, TX 76109

Mon - Fri 8:30 am - 5 pm
www.TrafficTx.com

**Traffic Tickets | Drug Offense | Alcohol | Speeding Ticket |
Assault Case | School Bus Citation**



**SOAK IN THE SUN,
SOAK UP THE CREDITS**



Get the most from your summer break by earning college credits in just five weeks...without leaving your beach towel! Tarrant County College offers 18 fully accredited, fully transferable and fully affordable online programs for just \$59* per credit hour.

Summer Term One: June 4-July 5
Summer Term Two: July 9-August 9

Registration opens March 26.

Visit tccd.edu/online to learn more.

*Tuition for Tarrant County residents

TCC | Tarrant County College
SUCCESS WITHIN REACH.

CAMPUS LIFE

Soccer players find compromise at club level

By **CAROLINA OLIVARES**
STAFF WRITER

A member of the TCU women's club soccer team said she didn't want her senior year of high school to be the last time she competed in the sport she loves.

"It had been such a big part of my life," said senior business major Maddy Lee, who started playing soccer at age 4.

Many high school student-athletes dream of playing sports at the collegiate level. However, a survey conducted by the National Federation of State High School Associations and an NCAA report found of 8 million student-athletes,

only 480,000 compete at the NCAA level.

Students unable to compete as NCAA athletes in university-sponsored uniforms can still follow their passion for sports through competitive club sports.

High school athletes who didn't go on to compete at the NCAA level, combined with college students eager to take up a club sport as an extracurricular activity, make up an estimated 2 million students who participate in club sports governed by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Not to be confused with intramural sports,



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU WOMEN'S CLUB SOCCER INSTAGRAM
TCU Women's Club Soccer teammates, Brittany Webb and McCall Moore, during a game last semester.

club sports teams play at a more competitive level, giving teams the opportunity to advance to regional and national collegiate champion-

ships. Many teams have directors or presidents in charge of scheduling and fundraising.

Eve Matten, a sophomore business major, said being club president has taught her the importance of teamwork, perseverance and commitment.

"I finally had the opportunity to do more than just be a player on the field," said Matten. "Being a defender, I see everything from the back end. I like that I get this holistic view of the team."

Club sports offer competition without the time commitment of

NCAA sports.

One of Matten's teammates said she aspired to play at the collegiate level, but also desired the time to commit to academics.

"Club soccer is a great medium between playing at the D1 level and participating in intramural sports because it is highly competitive without being a forced commitment," said first-year nursing major Brooke Gully.

The A&M Consolidated high school alumna, who earned first Team All-Region and Academic All-District

during her time as a midfielder for the Lady Tiger soccer team, mentioned the disparity between the two levels of competition.

"It takes more time, more skill and more drive than intramural sports, but these investments do not compare with the investment of playing on a D1 team," Gully added.

TCU D1 soccer led the Big 12 Conference in attendance for the fourth straight season in 2017 with an average of 1,375 fans per match. Although attendance is lacking in comparison with the NCAA games, club members have plans to raise awareness.

"A lot of people don't know about the club, so often, we don't have a lot of fans," said Matten. "Recently, a lot of the freshman have asked their friends to come to games, and we've had a lot more fans."

Matten also said they have asked about selling t-shirts on campus to highlight that they, too, are athletes who use their time to play a sport they love.

8TH ANNUAL RACE AGAINST PEDIATRIC CANCER
COLESON'S F.R.O.G. WALK

GO LIKE COLESON'S F.R.O.G. ON FACEBOOK FOR MORE UPDATES

RACE AGAINST CANCER 5K
SATURDAY APRIL 28TH
1K FUN RUN 8:30 AM • 5K RUN OR WALK 9:00 AM

REGISTER UNDER TEAM TCU AT
COLESONSFROG.ATHLETE360.COM
WHERE LAKE WORTH PARK LAKE WORTH, TX

\$17 EARLY 3RD
JANUARY & FEBRUARY
CO-SPONSOR

FAMILY FUN DAY WITH BOUNCE HOUSES, FOOD, MUSIC AND LOTS OF VENDORS!

CIRCLE CLEANERS

TCU FAMILY OWNED SINCE 1969

- Minor Repairs Fee
- Charge Accounts
- Bulk Cleaning
- Leather Cleaning

Professional Dry Cleaning

SAME DAY SERVICE

IN BY 9 AM
OUT BY 5 PM



Expert Alterations

\$5 OFF

any \$15
DRYCLEANING ORDER
with coupon - one per visit

\$3 OFF

any \$10
DRYCLEANING ORDER
with coupon - one per visit

3540 Bluebonnet Cir.
(817) 923-4161



We see smooth skin in your future...

VANITY ROOM PROVIDES AWARD-WINNING WAXING AND TANNING THAT EXCEEDS EXPECTATIONS



5013 Byers Ave., Fort Worth Texas 76107
www.vanityroombeauty.com
817-348-8400
Tues - Fri: 10am-7pm | Sat: 9am to 4pm



Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You focus intensely on getting the job done. Your dedication and serious attitude make you a star in the work arena. You could be confused about a situation that surrounds a co-worker or your role in that matter. Tonight: Do not fight an adjustment that could affect your plans.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ You hear news that could have you taking another look at a situation happening around you. Someone from a distance could be involved. Why you think you are upset might have nothing to do with why you actually are upset. Tonight: Change gears, and let the fun begin.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ If you can, stay close to home. There might be an issue that rears its ugly head and demands your attention. A partner seems to be unwilling to deal with the matter at hand. You might have to handle the situation by yourself. Tonight: Listen to an older person who gives you advice.

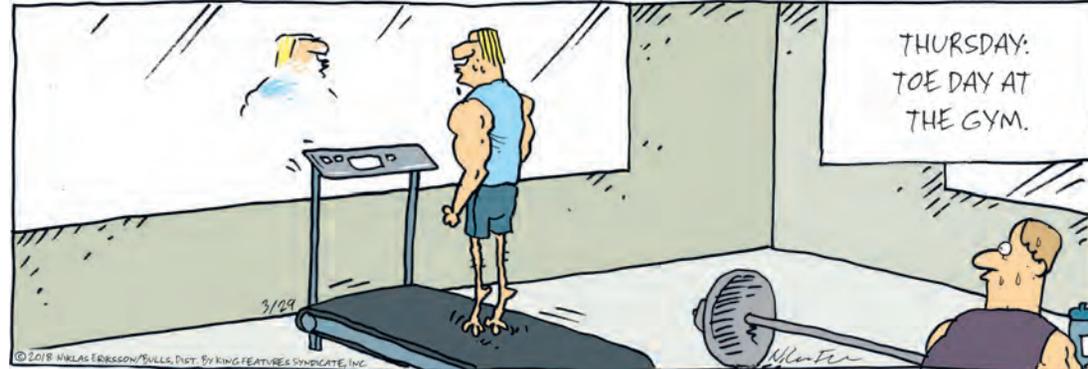
CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ You will want to step back before making any calls. Follow your sixth sense when it comes to the timing of discussions. You could find that you are not speaking the same language as a partner or loved one. Revise your thinking about this person. Tonight: In the limelight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You could be busy handling a financial matter. You keep hitting an obstacle as you try to move on an issue that affects your daily life. Your frustration could build and build. Imagine what it would take to get your points across. Give that idea a shot.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



Tonight: Balance your checkbook.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You are on top of your game, but a loved one could be hindering your progress. Any attempt to move this person will need to be done with hard, concrete facts. A loved one whom you

have put on a pedestal appears once more. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your playful mood delights many people, except for a key individual in your personal life. This person has

been cold, withdrawn and overly serious as of late. You might not be able to get the approval you want from him or her. Avoid a power play at all costs! Tonight: Stay mum.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You feel more upbeat than you

have in many years. However, trying to communicate those feelings might be difficult. Be more aware of what others want, and try to address their needs more completely. Do that, and you'll sail to success. Tonight: Have some fun with your friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Your finances could play a significant role in your decision-making process. You might be eyeing a purchase for your home. Be as direct as possible when getting quotes and estimates. This expenditure could considerably increase your investment. Tonight: Out on the town.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ If you pull back and see the big picture, you might make a decision. Sometimes you are too focused on your goals and not as grounded in reality as you should be. Don't let yourself obsess over a desire that might not ever materialize. Tonight: In the swing of things.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A low-level depression might be stopping you from putting your best foot forward. If you never make the effort, you won't know what could have been possible. One-on-one relating is highlighted. Coming to an understanding about money will be critical. Tonight: Out late.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You feel drawn to a situation that you would like to know more about. You might want to back out of plans, especially if they revolve around a very controlling individual. You could be sorry that you have ignored a key person in your life. Tonight: Do not have any regrets.



Fashion Style Guide

On stand: March 29th

GRE/GMAT/LSAT Prep Classes and Free Strategy Sessions

Gear up for grad school.

Register Now!

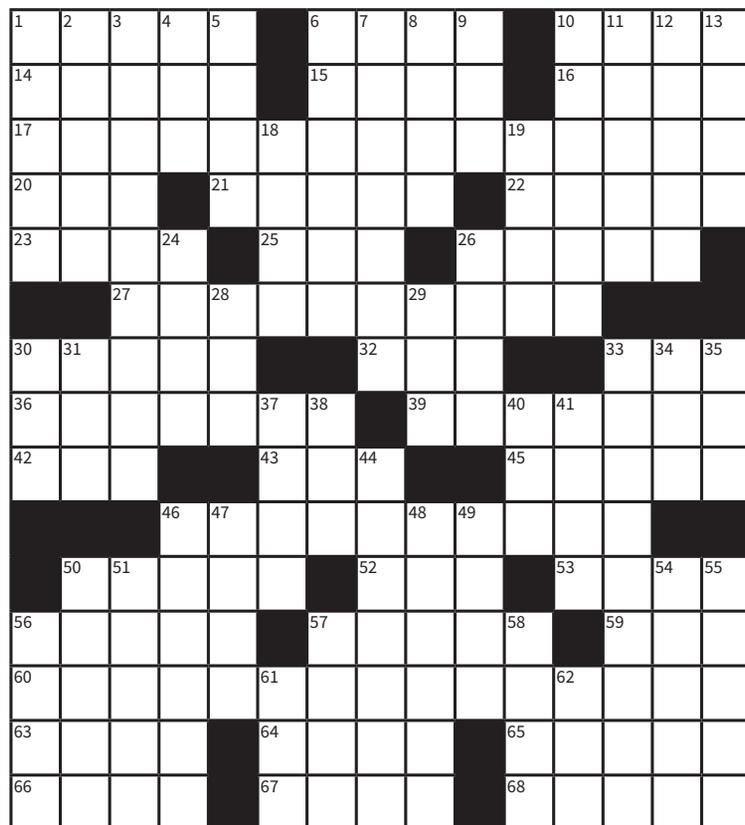
TCU Extended Education

(817) 257-7132

www.lifelong.tcu.edu

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



ACROSS

- 1 Request to be connected on social media
- 6 A long, long time
- 10 Becomes obscure, in a way, with "up"
- 14 Wilt
- 15 Writer/filmmaker Ephron
- 16 Like instructions you have to hold in your mind
- 17 Home of the Masters
- 20 Doc who might treat sleep apnea
- 21 They're often caught and passed around
- 22 Fallback strategy
- 23 Mountaineer's need
- 25 Word before little and late
- 26 Stomping ground
- 27 Something unknowns are introduced in
- 30 Needle, say
- 32 Producer of inflation
- 33 Minnesota senator Klobuchar
- 36 Divide into 120° sections, say
- 39 It's not working

DOWN

- 2 Bub
- 43 One who might be second-guessed by instant replays
- 45 Easy-to-park cars
- 46 Starters
- 50 Didn't feel like moving, maybe
- 52 Orioles legend Ripken
- 53 Shot in the dark
- 56 Plant life
- 57 Ventured
- 59 "___ caution"
- 60 Backtracking ... or what 17-, 27- and 46-Across are doing?
- 63 Pink-slipped
- 64 Couple of chips, maybe
- 65 Despicable sort
- 66 Whups
- 67 Cross
- 68 What bagpipes are often played in

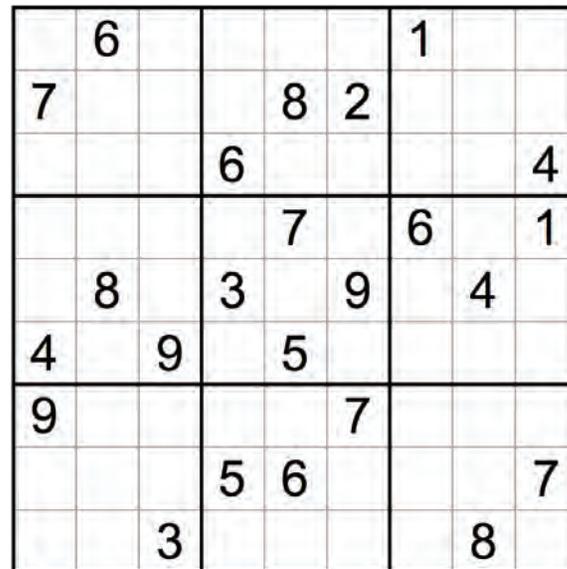
DOWN

- 1 Alfred who coined the term "inferiority complex"
- 2 Max Build-Up Remover brand

- 3 "Easy! Everything will be O.K."
- 4 Sound on Old MacDonald's farm
- 5 Way impressive
- 6 Having hands, in a way
- 7 Ski resort transport
- 8 Low ones are best, in brief
- 9 Didn't get bought
- 10 Muff
- 11 Nonmonetary donation
- 12 Haggard
- 13 More than a sliver
- 18 Schlep
- 19 Bicker (with)
- 24 Match maker?
- 26 "Take one"
- 28 "Later!"
- 29 Feel under par
- 30 Convenience store convenience
- 31 Publisher of American Hunter magazine, for short
- 33 Nude
- 34 X-ray alternative
- 35 "Absolutely!"

- 37 Like forgetful actors
- 38 Celebrity gossip site
- 40 Frequent visitor to a principal's office
- 41 Nurses
- 44 Hot
- 46 Reduces to bits
- 47 Back end
- 48 Firing range sight
- 49 Standard util.
- 50 Amazon's voice-controlled assistant
- 51 Group of 13
- 54 ___ management
- 55 Traffic signals
- 56 Brotherhood, for short
- 57 Banquet
- 58 Come to port
- 61 Toucan ____, Froot Loops mascot
- 62 New England state sch.

Sudoku



DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 3/22

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

TCU Trivia

Academics: The number of male students living in Waits Hall in fall 2017 was 122.

True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 3/22

H	A	S		B	A	T	H	M	A	T		L	E	O		
U	P	C		A	C	R	E	A	G	E		U	M	P		
G	E	O		M	A	I	L	S	I	N		K	I	T		
E	X	U	R	B	I	A		E	N	A	M	E	L	S		
				T	O	I		M	E	R		M	O	M		
A	R	F	S		M	I	N	A	J		R	A	S	P		
L	E	I	S		A	N	I	T	A		E	R	T	E		
E	R	N		R	I	D	I	C			T	A	G			
N	U	C	L	E	I	C		S	K	E	W	I	N	G		
E	N	H	A	L	O				S	W	A	N	K	Y		
								B	O	N	D	P	A	P	E	R
C	L	A	R	I	C	E	S	T	A	R	L	I	N	G		
R	O	N	A		R	A	T	E	R		O	N	E	A		
A	B	I	D	J	A	N		A	R	M	C	U	R	L		
B	E	M	O	A	N	S		T	O	M	K	I	T	E		
	S	A	R	G	E					W	E	S	T	S		

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

students in that hall.
TRUE! Males made up 58.1 percent of

SPORTS

Options abound in TCU quarterback competition

By **GARRETT PODELL**
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

During the search to find Kenny Hill's replacement as the next Horned Frog quarterback, TCU head coach Gary Patterson has found the position group to be as deep as it has ever been.

"Best first two days of spring we've had in two years," Patterson said of his quarterbacks. "All three probably spinning it better the first two days of the spring than we have in two years."

Shawn Robinson, who played in six of TCU's thirteen games as a true-freshman, including a win in his only start in Lubbock against Texas Tech, is the likely starter, Patterson said, but Justin Rogers and Penn transfer Michael Collins have also impressed.

"Shawn Robinson is probably the leading candidate because he's started a game and won it," Patterson said. "He's been here and learned how to manage and prepare for a ball game during the week. The best part about that was I don't think he understood what to do. You go into Lubbock to play a ball game as the

starting quarterback, that's hard to do."

When the sophomore, a state champion at DeSoto High School, accounted for 169 total yards, 84 of which came on the ground against the Red Raiders, he gained what Patterson said you can't teach: experience.

"I think what he learned out of it was that the preparation is a lot of work, and you need to get down," Patterson said. "You can't run over everybody, even if you're 220. Everybody has big guys, so you have to be able to get down."

While Collins doesn't have the name-recognition of Robinson or Rogers, the highest-rated recruit during Patterson's time in Fort Worth, he could earn the back-up job and stay in the hunt for the top spot until the very end with Rogers' on the mend, recovering from a knee injury from high school.

After the conclusion of spring practice number five Thursday, the first full pads practice of the semester, the Ivy League transfer still has work to do.

"I only judge quarterbacks in scrimmages and games, so there are days where you're



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

TCU quarterback Shawn Robinson (red) drops back to pass in practice.

killing it and some days you're not," Patterson said. "Today we worked first down, third down, zone and man blitz, so for a new guy, it's a lot of work. That's why we push the issue all the time."

However, whether it's Robinson, the most likely scenario, Collins or Rogers, it'll be a work in progress with the offensive line in front of them losing four of its five starters from last season.

"Again, Robinson's deep in alligators because the thing about running back and quarterback

here is your confidence level goes with the experience of your offensive line," Patterson said. "We're on day five or six, we just need to keep getting better. There are three rotating in at left tackle."

However, whoever becomes the TCU signal-caller will be lavished with a group of talented wide receivers, Patterson said, with Jaelan Austin and Jalen Reagor at X and Z positions on the outside, Jarrison Stewart inside at the Y position, and KaVontae Turpin and true-freshman Taye



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

TCU offensive coordinator Sonny Cumbie coaches up quarterback Justin Rogers (13).

Barber at H inside the slot.

"We look more explosive at the wide receiver position and at quarterback, especially throwing it deep, than we have in a couple years." Specifically, Barber has drawn rave reviews early this spring.

"Our off-season hasn't bothered him at all. The

learning process hasn't bothered him at all. Going to school hasn't bothered him at all," Patterson said. "He's one of those guys where you just smile when you talk to him because he's been a perfect child. What else can you ask for? If everyone did that, it would be a lot easier on us."

FIRST WAX FREE

EUROPEAN
WAX
CENTER®

waxcenter.com

TRINITY COMMONS
FORT WORTH
817 546 8970