

THE SKIFF



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CAMPUS CONTINUES
DISCUSSION ON
DIVERSITY

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



MORE MUMPS CASES REPORTED

HEALTH CENTER OFFERING BOOSTER SHOTS

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PHOTO COURTESY OF TAYLOR FREETAGE

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Former football player to
open BBQ spot on West 7th

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TEXAS PREVIEW

Horned Frogs face Longhorns
on Saturday in Austin

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SPORTS



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Jeff Gladney celebrates an incomplete pass attempt by Ohio State. TCU vs Ohio State.

Frogs travel to Austin for conference opener

BY ROBBIE VAGLIO

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Coming off their most difficult non-conference contest of the season, the Horned Frogs will travel to Austin to face a balanced Longhorn football team.

“Coach [Tom] Herman has done a good job,” said head coach Gary Patterson. “They play really good on defense and physical on offense.”

The Longhorns enter Saturday’s game following a 23-point victory over No. 22 Southern California (USC).

“They looked good,” said senior linebacker Alec Dunham. “Everyone has to come in and execute and do what they need to do. They’re

a good team and we’re going to give them their respect throughout the week.”

One aspect of Texas’ game that propelled them to the lopsided victory was their stout rush defense. The Longhorns allowed negative 5 rushing yards in Saturday’s victory, their best since holding Texas Tech to negative 14 yards in 2010.

TCU’s running game is up for the challenge after rushing for 203 yards against Ohio State, the nation’s No. 2 defense.

“It gives us a great confidence because it shows us we can go on the big stage and perform,” said offensive guard Chris Gaynor.

The Longhorn defensive line totaled

three sacks and 10.5 tackles for loss in their victory over USC, the most for the Longhorns this season.

“Both Ohio State and Texas offer different matchups that they’re better at, but Texas definitely has some good people up front and we just have to be prepared,” said Gaynor.

Where Ohio State and Texas differ is in the quality of their defensive backs.

“You’re going to see a lot better skill level in the secondary,” said Patterson. “They don’t just line up, they’re slanting everywhere and cause confusion.”

Texas sophomore quarterback Sam Ehlinger passed for two touchdowns and rushed

for another for the second consecutive week Saturday against USC. He is the first Longhorn quarterback since Colt McCoy in 2008 to have at least two passing touchdowns and one rushing touchdown in consecutive games.

“Their quarterback will beat you with his feet,” said Patterson. “He’s won a lot of ball games running QB draws and stretches. He’s the X-factor in this offense.”

TCU did not face Ehlinger last season in their 24-7 victory over the Longhorns. Saturday’s contest will test the Horned Frogs’ defensive backs as Ehlinger has passed for at least 200 yards in all nine games.



The Skiff

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

Editor RICHARD EDGEMON

Design Editor

Jenna Dukes

Associate Editor

Renee Umsted

Advertising Manager

Dorothy Anderson

Business Manager

Leah Griffin

Director of Student Media

Jean Marie Brown

Chair, Department of Journalism

Uche Onyebadi, Ph. D

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CAMPUS NEWS

Talks on diversity continue at TCU

BY NICK STEPHENS
STAFFWRITER, TCU 360

A presentation by the committee for diversity, equity and inclusion (DEI) Tuesday drew numerous questions from attendees about concrete steps TCU is taking to promote its initiatives.

Chancellor Victor Boschini responded to those questions with a call to action.

“The philosophy of our committee is that we won’t be doing these things - you will,” Boschini said when questioned about the hiring of more faculty of color. “If it hasn’t happened, it’s because you didn’t ask for it enough.”

Recruitment of faculty members of color was only one of the topics covered by the co-chairs of the DEI committee: Aisha Torrey-Sawyer, director of diversity and inclusion initiatives, and Karen Steele, associate vice provost and dean of the school of interdisciplinary studies.

The presentation began with a brief rundown of TCU’s demographics, including a graph illustrating the number of students of color and how that number has changed over time.

The illustration wasn’t without its share of controversy; some in attendance felt it was a dangerous way to present the data.

“The graph perpetuates the idea that whiteness is the norm,” said Hope Bentley, a

senior psychology major. “Intentional or not, it supports the system that makes people of color feel like an outlier.”

Torrey-Sawyer and Steele then covered the committee’s investigation of issues of diversity, equity and inclusion on campus. This process involved focus groups, surveys and more.

Their research yielded information about how both faculty of color and students of color felt uncomfortable on campus. Problems that were identified included a lack of diversity on campus, feelings of exclusion and biased or discriminatory comments in the classroom.

To address these issues, the DEI committee laid out a strategic plan. Its “four principal goals” include:

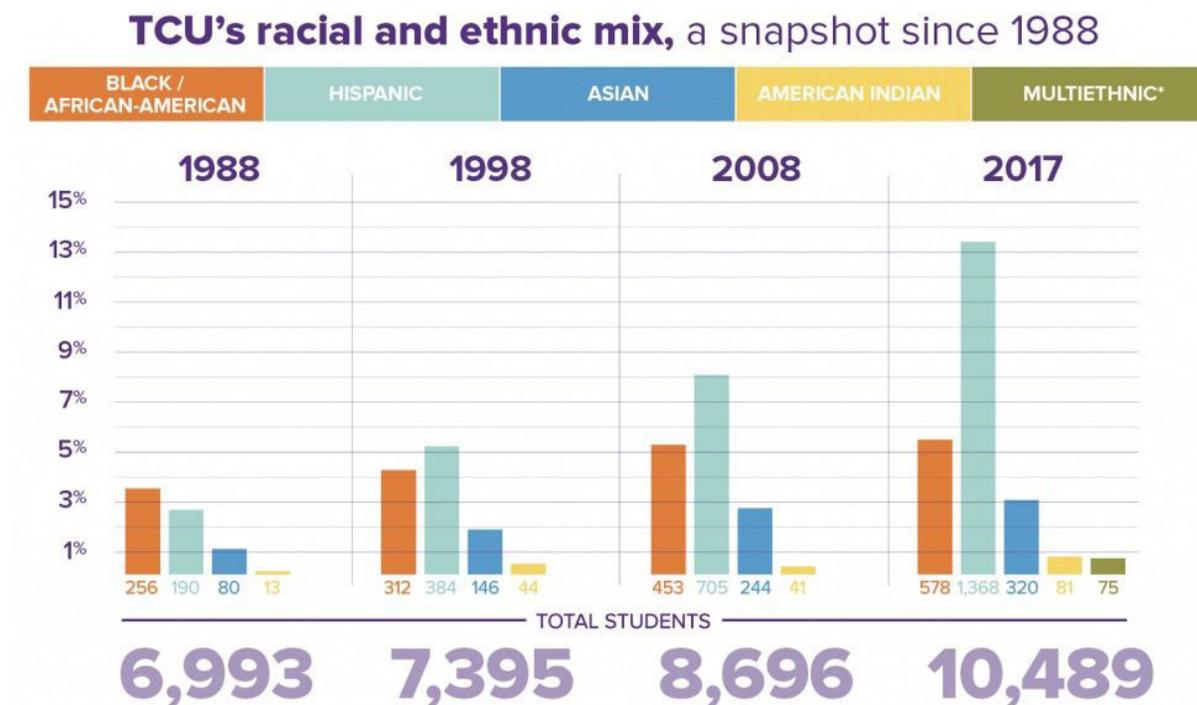
ATTRACT: The university aims to enhance recruiting and retention of underrepresented students, faculty and staff.

TEACH: The university aims to bolster curriculum, training and other academic initiatives that promote an understanding of DEI.

REACH: The university aims to increase outreach and engagement with external communities and schools with large proportions of underrepresented groups.

EMBRACE: The university aims to promote a campus environment that is welcoming for all and free of bias.

Steele identified TCU’s recent accomplishments



GRAPHIC COURTESY OF THE TCU FACT BOOK

The graph shows the change in the number of students of color at TCU since 1988.

in areas of diversity, equity and inclusion. Foremost among these was the Insight into Diversity Higher Education Excellence in Diversity (HEED) award. About 400 universities applied for this award and 96 received it, Steele said. After the presentation, Torrey-Sawyer and Steele fielded questions from the audience. One topic that arose was the level of support the DEI committee received from the TCU Board of Trustees.

“It’s often thought that they have different values than the ones we have here, but in fact, we are working in alignment,” Steele said.

Another question was about cluster hiring - the process of hiring multiple scholars into one or more departments based on shared, interdisciplinary research interests,



PHOTO BY NICK STEPHENS

Attendees at the DEI presentation on September 18, 2018.

according to an article by Inside Higher Ed. When this idea was mentioned, Steele brought up an alternative.

“We as a university have about a third of our staff and faculty who will be retiring shortly,” Steele said. “In that, we have something built in that’s a real opportunity for all of us.”

Steele later defined

“shortly” as within the next five years. Boschini also rebuked the notion of cluster hiring, insisting that any changes in hiring methods needed to come from each of the academic departments.

While the progress presented by the DEI committee fostered positivity among attendees, there was an acknowledgment of the

work yet to be done.

“I thought it was great how they presented their plans and their accomplishments,” Bentley said. “That said, I would like to see more of an emphasis on improving the student experience.”

Boschini believes more conversations are essential to solving TCU’s DEI dilemma.

CAMPUS NEWS

Health Center offers free booster vaccines in light of mumps cases

CAROLINA OLIVARES

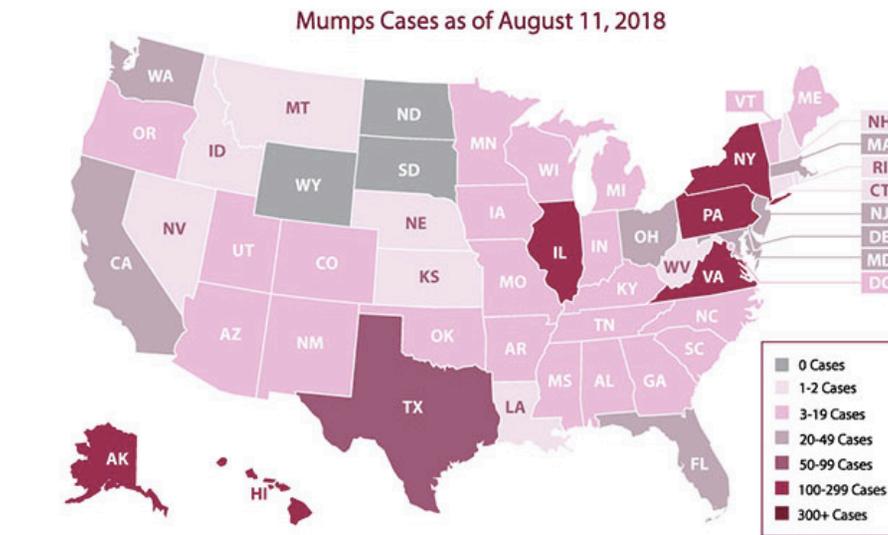
LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU is offering a booster Measles, Mumps and Rubella vaccination to students who have been exposed to the mumps and those who wish to take further preventative measures.

Three TCU students have been diagnosed with the contagious virus since Sept. 6.

Sophomore communications major Kate Tortorella said she received an email Tuesday, informing her that she had been exposed to the mumps by a student she shared a class with who was recently diagnosed.

“With the booster,



Three students have been diagnosed with the mumps.

I was told I was able to go about my regular business,” Tortorella said. “I just had to watch to see how I’m feeling

and that if any symptoms end up occurring to contact the health center immediately.”

Vaccinations do not

guarantee a 100 percent prevention. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) found two doses of the MMR

vaccine are 97 percent effective against measles, and they are even less effective against the mumps at 88 percent.

“The positive mumps case we currently have and the cases we have seen in the past were all vaccinated with two vaccines,” said Kelle Tillman, associate director of the Brown-Lupton Health Center.

Incoming students are required to have received the meningitis vaccine and two doses of MMR.

Students who received a full series of childhood immunizations would have received two doses of MMR, but its effectiveness wanes over time.

The state of Texas reported around 50-99

cases to the CDC, but more may not have been accounted for because it isn’t mandatory to report mumps outbreaks.

According to the CDC, these are major factors that contribute to outbreaks:

-- Crowded environments like attending the same class or playing on the same sports team

-- Certain behaviors that result in exchanging saliva like kissing or sharing utensils, cups, lip balm or cigarettes

The Student Health Center is offering free MMR vaccinations Sept. 18 and 20 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the University Recreation Center.



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CAMPUS LIFE

It's not too late to register for midterm elections

BY GRACE AMISS

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

With control of the House and Senate in the balance, some analysts and pundits are expecting high voter turnout for the midterm elections.

College students have the option of registering to vote locally or requesting an absentee ballot and casting their vote in their home states.

Students who are planning to vote in the Nov. 6 election said this is their way to make a change in their community and on a federal level. The deadline to register to vote for the upcoming November election is Oct. 9. The deadline to

apply for a ballot by mail is Oct. 26.

"I think voting as a college student is especially important since we are the future of this country," said Hannah Shipley, a senior strategic communication major. "I think it is extremely important to make your voice heard."

The tricky part for college students is figuring out where to vote.

Senior history and educational studies double major Lauren Waldman said finding how to apply for an absentee ballot was simple — she googled it.

Waldman said she plans to vote absentee in her home state of Florida.

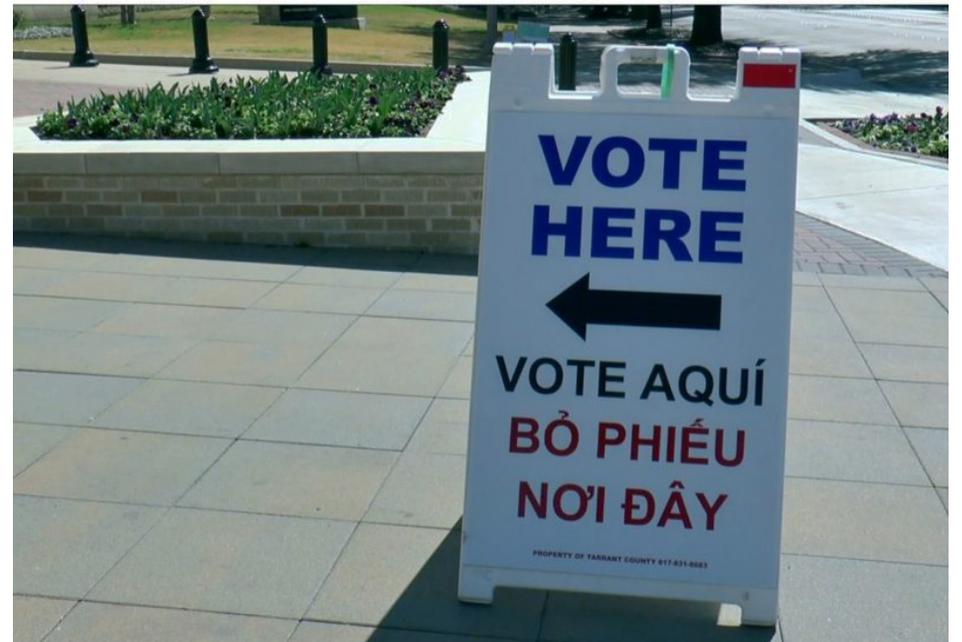
"We have something

to say and we need to say it," Waldman said. "I think it's really important that we vote as opposed to not voting and letting older generations who have different mindsets vote and decide everything."

Tarrant County election officials said they mail ballots to students all over the United States, but to vote by mail, the student must first apply.

"Living away from home should not prevent college students from voting," said Gracie Alvarado, the Tarrant County elections manager. "If anything, absentee voting helps college students to vote."

Students must request a ballot by mail from their home county,



Sign directs voters to polling station.

PHOTO BY HALEY HARRISON

provide their permanent address and request for a ballot to be mailed to their campus address.

After the request is received, students should expect to receive a voter registration certificate

in the mail, along with a ballot that must be filled out and returned.

CAMPUS LIFE

Some students feel excluded from campus activities

BY HUNTER INCE

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With a greater emphasis on first-year and graduating students, some TCU sophomores and juniors said they feel lost in the mix.

First-year students have plenty of opportunities to get involved, including Frogs First, Frog Camp and Connections.

Student Development Services created these opportunities with the goal of making it easier for first-year students to connect with fellow Horned Frogs.

Once senior year arrives, the focus turns to help graduating Horned Frogs find jobs

and gain their footing as graduation day approaches.

"I understand that TCU is trying to help incoming students 'find their fit' on campus and trying to prepare senior students for the real world, but other students that are struggling still need the guidance and encouragement to get involved on campus," said junior sociology major Devin Kaiser.

Brianne Orr, assistant director of the Sophomore and Junior Year Experience, works with SDS to plan different ways to include sophomores and juniors and maintain their involvement on campus.

Sophomore Getaway



Students walking together past one of the horned frog statues around campus.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU 360

is a weekend retreat held in January that focuses on bouncing back from failure and making sure that the students still feel like they belong.

Around 70 sophomores attended the getaway last year.

SDS plans to keep about the same amount of students in attendance so that the experience is relaxing, reflective and not overcrowded.

This year's Sophomore Getaway will be held at Camp Summit in

Paradise, Texas.

"It was like calling a 'timeout' during the middle of sophomore year," said Trampas Tanklage, a junior supply chain major. "It presented an opportunity to reflect on life and the road ahead with classmates that I hadn't met before."

There currently aren't any activities planned specifically for juniors, which doesn't go unnoticed to some students.

"It feels like we are forgotten about," said junior economics major Megan Fitzpatrick. "Even professors seem to care more about students' involvement and push students to

succeed during their first year more than their returning years."

Students said the lack of advertising of opportunities for sophomores and juniors is a problem.

"There aren't really any consistent advertisements about the things planned for us," said Lauren McLaughlin, a sophomore business major. "I think that it would be beneficial if TCU sent out an email at the beginning of the year stating all of the activities that exist or even if they had professors briefly speak about it during classes."

SDS is currently working on new events for sophomore and junior students.

Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★★ Focus on friends, associates and a common goal. Your enthusiasm seems contagious, and others easily sympathize with your thoughts and choices. You hear interesting feedback and ideas. Someone might surprise you with his or her insight. Tonight: Only where the action is.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ Focus on your public image and on what you want. When you have a goal, your drive awes many people. You can be determined and direct. People will attempt to get out of your way. You know that a dear friend or loved one is cheering you on. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You could be wanting to change your focus on a certain group project. Whether or not redirection is a possibility, you certainly will fight for what you want. You have the ability to see further into the future than certain associates can. Tonight: Try a new spot with loved ones.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You will deal best with others on an individual level. You see life from a different perspective than others do. You might have difficulty getting agreement from everyone. Listen more and debate less. Understand where others are coming from. Tonight: Join a loved one.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ A friend has some news or gossip to share. Patiently wait until this person spills the beans. You could be surprised by what you hear. You might wonder about his or her motivation for sharing this information. Try not to overthink it. Tonight: Make a final decision.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ Your mind might be full of too many ideas and concerns. Do not panic; simply adjust your schedule where you can. Remember that you are only human. Take stock of a specific project. Ask yourself whether

you can delegate more work to others. Tonight: Know when to call it.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★★ You cannot suppress your interest in someone. Even if an interaction with this person

ends up in a quarrel, you have the opportunity to see how much passion resides within him or her. This information could be more important than you realize. Tonight: Let your hair down.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Pace yourself, and know that you have a lot to do. You could be overwhelmed by all the choices you have. Realize that this is not the kind of day on which you'll want to make a decision. Instead, just take your

time; the answer will come to you. Tonight: Go for a walk.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ You are likely to say what is on your mind. Ultimately, you will make a difference in what goes on between you and someone else. Your reputation for being blunt follows you, but so does your reputation for integrity. Others know that you're well-intentioned. Tonight: Out late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

HHH Curb your expenditures -- you will feel even more in control of your life as a result. You will note a dramatic change in how you approach a difficult situation. This variation comes from within. Share some news, or possibly even gossip, with friends. Tonight: Do some shopping.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

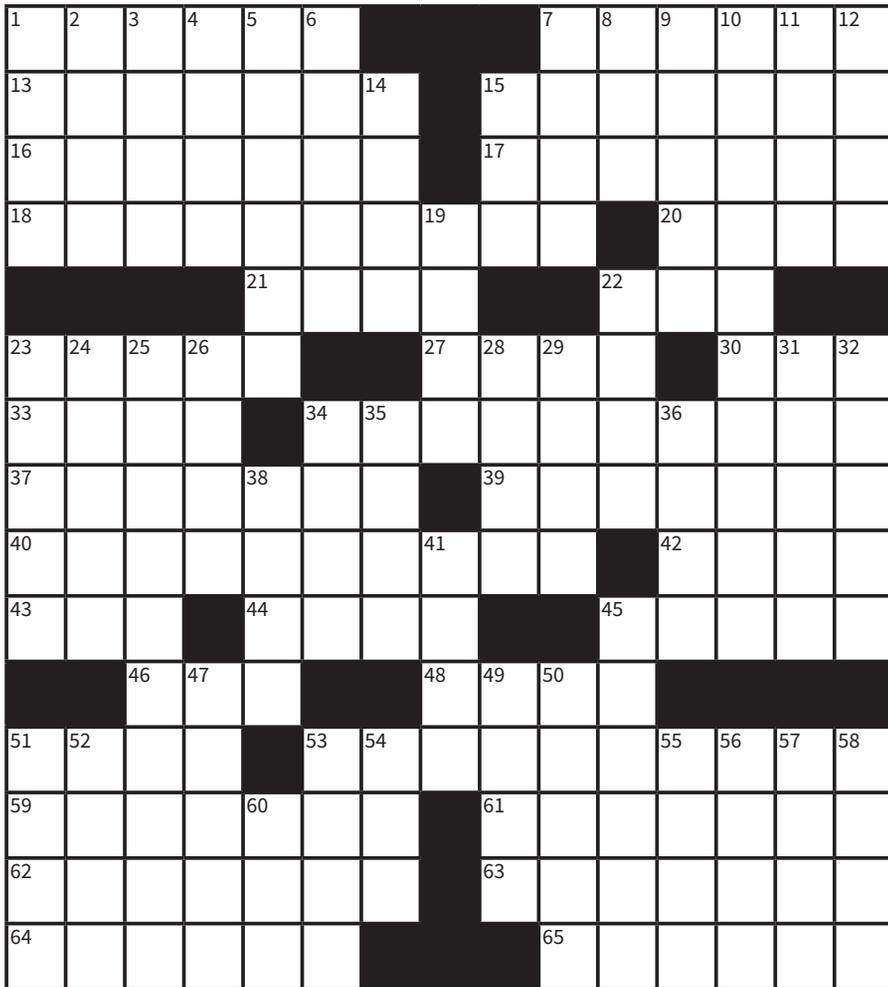
★★★★ You might feel as though you need to make a change. Ask yourself what is holding you back. You could be overly sensitive right now. Know that you need to take care of yourself. A conversation with a difficult person will be quite enlightening. Tonight: The only answer is "yes."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You have been unusually busy and focused as of late. You might want to let go and relax. An uncompleted matter could demand your attention. Once that situation is handled, you more than likely will experience a sense of exhilaration. Tonight: Get as much R and R as possible. sense of exhilaration. Tonight: Get as much R and R as possible.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY ALAN ARBESFELD

ACROSS

- 1 64-/65-Across work of 1995
- 7 64-/65-Across work of 1996
- 13 King of Belgium during W.W. II
- 15 Rolled fare
- 16 "As You Like It" hero
- 17 First coeducational college in the U.S.
- 18 64-/65-Across work of 1990
- 20 Revivalists, for short?
- 21 Geometric figure
- 22 Annoyances in some free apps
- 23 Quietly understood
- 27 Winter air
- 30 Up in the air, for short
- 33 Hoot
- 34 64-/65-Across work of 1980
- 37 Current measurer
- 39 Fame
- 40 64-/65-Across work of 1978, with "The"
- 42 Largest city in the Baltic States
- 43 Roush in the Baseball Hall of Fame
- 44 Impressionist
- 45 Lackluster, as writing
- 46 "That burns!"

- 48 Title lover in a 1922 Broadway hit
- 51 Turns loose (on)
- 53 64-/65-Across work of 1976
- 59 Volumes that almost always have indexes
- 61 Hard to pin down
- 62 Justice with the longest Supreme Court tenure
- 63 Kept quarters
- 64 & 65 Subject of this puzzle, born 8/17/1943

DOWN

- 1 Snake target
- 2 Engineering discipline, informally
- 3 Recital highlight
- 4 Jobs announcement of 2010
- 5 Milk choice
- 6 What you get, with time
- 7 Slow-moving ships
- 8 It ended in 1806: Abbr.
- 9 Missed the mark
- 10 Employer of 64-/65-Across
- 11 Working hard
- 12 French refusals
- 14 Agricultural giant with the mascot Bobby Banana
- 15 Amazon menace
- 19 Fritz ____, noir director
- 22 Lichen component
- 23 Quid pro quo
- 24 Prepared to fire
- 25 Venue for a 64-/65-Across movie of 2016
- 26 Roman road
- 28 Seine tributary
- 29 ____, 'acte
- 31 Online commentaries
- 32 Revlon cosmetics brand

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Sudoku

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

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 9/13

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

TCU Trivia

Football: TCU has 109 undergraduate areas of study.
True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 9/13

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

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

- 34 Extend one's service
- 35 Obama education secretary Duncan
- 36 "It's f-f-f-freezing!"
- 38 Spring awakening sign
- 41 "Time ____" (bygone sci-fi series)
- 45 Go over
- 47 County name in Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma
- 49 Oktoberfest quaff
- 50 Killed time
- 51 Baghdad's ____ City
- 52 Classic Langston Hughes poem
- 53 Milk dispenser
- 54 Buffoon
- 55 Says yes to the gang, say
- 56 Middle of a famous boast
- 57 At all
- 58 Take another shot at
- 60 Canon offering, briefly

False! TCU has 119 undergraduate areas of study.

RESTAURANT

Football alum to open restaurant

BY GARRETT PODELL

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

When Not Just Q opens on West 7th Street this fall, it will represent more than just another entry in Fort Worth's food scene.

It's part of TCU football alum and NFL veteran David Hawthorne's strategy to thrive off the field.

"I had an exit plan, which made that transition a little easier for me personally," Hawthorne said. "NFL for me meant Not For Long, which I say to give people a proper perspective on how long it lasts in contrast to the rest of your life."

While Hawthorne played eight full seasons in the league, four each with the New Orleans Saints and Seattle Seahawks, the average NFL career spans just 3.3 years, forcing many former players to find a new line of work after their playing days are over.

The former Saint and Seahawk is "a part-owner or partner or operating investor or something like that" for eight different businesses ranging from the Las Vegas steakhouse MB Steak in the Hard Rock Hotel to a credit card company called Journey Business Solutions as well as a beef jerky company called Strive.

Not Just Q, which started as a barbecue food truck in Dallas, marks his return to Fort Worth.

The Corsicana, Texas,

native who played for the Horned Frogs from 2003-07 discovered his next step early during his eight full seasons in the NFL.

"Food is my deal, so my first line of business in setting myself up outside the NFL was food trucks," he said. "I thought it was a cool concept because it's a restaurant where you can turn the lights off when you don't want it open. The flexible hours seemed great."

Hawthorne met his business partner in Not Just Q, chef Eric Hansen, at an event in Dallas.

"I told him I'm a barbecue snob," Hawthorne said. "So, he puts me together a sampler plate, and the plate was awesome."

Phone numbers were exchanged and when it came time to plan his 30th birthday celebration, Hansen's phone rang.

The drop off turned into an invite to the party. By the end of the night, they were business partners.

"We started talking business, and I talked about expanding him and getting him more opportunity in the limelight and taking in bigger places so we went for it," Hawthorne said.

They converted an old Taco Bueno truck to a barbecue haven, even adding pits.

"Once we took those food trucks out into the DFW area, the accolades starting coming," Hawthorne said.

The restaurant

is projected to open in October, barring construction setbacks. In addition to good food, he's hoping goodwill with TCU fans will draw crowds.

"I think having been an athlete, especially one that has name recognition is certainly a resource or asset you could leverage," said Dr. Ted Legatski, the interim chair of the Entrepreneurship Department at the TCU Neeley School of Business. "I think it would be a very big plus to have that kind of name recognition going, but name recognition only gets you so far. How is the key to success and if he's figured out how to do systems in more than one business, more power to him."

Hawthorne said he still draws on lessons he learned playing for TCU head coach Gary Patterson and implements them into his business model.

"It goes back to TCU and coach Patterson: Every business model I've ever started or partnered with, we've used something very similar to do your one-eleventh and hold yourself accountable," Hawthorne said. "It's a simple structure, just like football."

Patterson's one-eleventh philosophy emphasizes responsibility and unity.

"The one-eleventh we do here at TCU starts with you taking care of your own business first," Patterson said. "We have



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID HAWTHORNE

The co-owners of Not Just Q David Hawthorne (right) and Chef Eric Hansen (left) pose with their food truck.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DAVID HAWTHORNE

Linebacker David Hawthorne (46) hunts the opposing offense during his time at TCU.

a saying around here: 'You have to do your job, but you have to hunt together.' In David's case, he's always been an all-in guy when it comes to things like that."

In all of his businesses, Hawthorne builds his staff to mirror Patterson's.

"There's a message and it's portrayed from the mouth of a guy like coach Patterson, and it's put on the shoulders of a staff to make sure that they relate that message to the players,

and that's business," said Hawthorne. "There's a voice and a vision about what you want the company to look like. No matter what the vision, if you use that structure, it holds everyone accountable. If everyone does their one-eleventh, their one job, how could it not be successful?"

Legatski said the test of Hawthorne's strategy will be measured by the growth of his company.

"You can earn a nice living running a business, but to really become

wealthy you need to figure out how to scale and expand the business, and that's where the system becomes the center," said Legatski.

Patterson said Hawthorne is a role model on and off the field for current Horned Frogs.

"He's taking his money and work habits, and he's doing an unbelievable job at being successful," Patterson said.