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Chipotle to begin delivery to CSU students

By Elissa Tennant

Hungry college students rejoice. Through a partnership with food delivery app Tapingo, Chipotle will begin offering delivery options to 40 college campuses this fall — and Cleveland State University is one of them.

Students will soon be able to customize their Chipotle order through the Tapingo smartphone app and place an order for delivery or pickup. The app will feature Chipotle’s full menu and standard pricing. Tapingo does not charge both a delivery fee and a service fee, which according to Leanne Reis, PR manager for Tapingo, her company has not announced a set date for release. Once the new service is launched, Reis said Tapingo will work with on-campus coordinators to spread the word to the student body.

“The students come first,” she said. “I wouldn’t want to surprise anyone if we launched a few days ahead or behind schedule. Once we’ve confirmed operational functionality at a location, the delivery option will appear in your app.”

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The option will be available to on-campus residents as well as students living near campus and in the downtown Cleveland area. Tapingo has also considered the added cost of delivery. According to Reis, Tapingo users can get burritos in bed for a flat $2.99 delivery charge.

“Unlike other players in this space, Tapingo does not charge both a delivery fee and a service fee, which often increases depending on distance and ticket price,” she said. “Instead, we charge a flat delivery fee.”

“Through Tapingo services over 100 campuses, only 40 will receive Chipotle delivery this fall. Reis said this will allow Tapingo to make adjustments and ramp up app operations before a second wave of campuses receives the option this spring. Additionally, some campuses are simply too far from a Chipotle to allow delivery.”

This millennial-focused initiative coupled with Tapingo’s primarily collegiate customer base may just be a match made in heaven.

The partnering companies aren’t the only ones who are excited — news of Chipotle’s new delivery option has also set students abuzz.

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Reis said Tapingo’s emphasis on enhancing the student experience will be bolstered by the new partnership. “We look for partners who can help us grow the student base. We work for partners who can help us collect data, which resonates with our shared target demographic.”

“Because we’re a classic example of a millennial-focused company,” Reis said.

Earlier this year, the fast-food chain loudly and publicly removed GMOs from its ingredients, citing its target market of millennials’ willingness to pay more for “greener” products, according to an April 2015 Fortune Magazine article.

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Weekly Calendar

Tues
Sept. 15
Education Abroad Fair, SC Atrium, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
City Planning Commission Celebration, LB Atrium, 4 p.m.

Wed
Sept. 16
The JACk Quartet, Drinko Hall, 8 p.m.

Thurs
Sept. 17
Privilege, Power and Difference Lecture, Drinko Hall, 9 a.m.
Cultural Crafts Day, SC Plaza, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

Fri
Sept. 18
Leadership Academy 25th, LB Atrium, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
Fullball Footage Fest, SC Atrium, 8 a.m., 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Sat
Sept. 19
Softball Green/White Scrimmage, Viking Field, 11 a.m.
Men’s Soccer Homecoming Match, Krenzler Field, 7 p.m.
Ekklésia Ensemble, Drinko Hall, 7 p.m.

Sun
Sept. 20
No events scheduled

Mon
Sept. 21
Black Studies Film Fest, MC 137, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Student Homecoming Kick-off, SC Atrium, 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
CSU Jazz Ensemble/Combos, Drinko Hall, 7:30 p.m.
CSU recognized for increase in research spending

By Megan Sheldon

Cleveland State University outpaced all other U.S. colleges and universities for increases in research spending in the science and engineering departments this year.

"The Chronicle of Higher Education" reported the percentage increases of U.S. universities from the fiscal years of 2014 to 2013 and determined that CSU had the highest percentage increase in two of three categories where quantitative data was taken.

CSU had a 290 percent increase in its total research spending compared to the national average of 47 percent while CSU had an astonishing increase of 684 percent in federal research spending related to a 39 percent national average.

CSU has beat out other Ohio colleges such as the University of Akron, University of Toledo and Case Western Reserve University. Even though CSU is the leader in increased spending, we are still far from being the top spenders in the U.S.

John Hopkins University received $1.88 billion in federally funded research, which is not including private grants or other money directly from the school itself.

CSU raises about $67 million annually that gets directed towards research and development. Dr. Wanyerka, a professor at CSU, thinks this increase will have a positive effect on the school.

"I am hoping that it will lure students into the science programs," he said.

Dr. Wanyerka offers a summer research program for his students who are interested in anthropology and archeology work.

Dr. Wanyerka was a student at CSU in the late ’80s and has worried about lack of student knowledge for government funding or CSU’s allocated funds for research.

This money is solely designated for students to do research at CSU.

"It would be really helpful for this university to make more of a big deal about these funds," he said.

Anyone talking to Dr. Wanyerka for more than five minutes will quickly see he loves to teach and wholeheartedly cares about the education and experiences his students have while attending CSU.

However, CSU has run into a communication error with its CSU administration on how they can be involved in conducting research.

"When you talk about engaged learning, — we really practice that," he said.

CSU APA looks toward a bright year

New president has high hopes for group success

By Josh Littler

Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs’ only student group, the CSU American Planning Association (APA), strives to contribute to the science of urban planning.

Newly elected APA president Ken Kalnychuk believes they will do great things in the Urban College in the coming year.

"What I am trying to do with this organization this year is have more social events, bring people together more..." he said.

"We plan on using the physical environment as a tool to improve social outcomes," he continued.

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to build your own city? City planners embrace challenge and are driven by a greater purpose — namely to make urban environments successful and enjoyable for all inhabitants.

The CSU APA earned national recognition earlier this year when they received the 2015 American Institute of Certified Planners (AICP) Student Project Award in the Contribution of Planning to Contemporary Issues category.

The competition included schools like Georgia Institute of Technology, University of California, Los Angeles and University of Michigan.

This award was presented at the national APA conference in Seattle. CSU’s APA students are already looking ahead to awards from next year’s conference in Phoenix.

The student APA group at the Levin College represents CSU’s pursuit of Kanner’s legacy.

According to Kalnychuk, he was the “heart and soul” of the group and the “most vocal” on issues of social justice.

The CSU APA wants his memory to live on, and they intend to establish a small scholarship for a new graduate interested in equity planning research or a similar passion that marked Kanner’s legacy.

Memories of the past and visions of the future drive the CSU APA in their journey toward planning excellence, and they have stepped into a new semester with confidence.

They believe that even if their contribution is not seen now, it will at least be enjoyed by the urban community of the future.
CSU lacrosse takes over Cleveland

Club team gets ready for new season, Division I team recruiting

By Gregory Kula

With wrestling in the spotlight due to the recent cancellation and reopening of Athletics, lacrosse has found itself back to the back of many people’s minds.

While the new football fits and renovated field have had a lot of ink thrown out, CSU’s club lacrosse team has been doing one thing — winning.

Nick Yormick, a junior Economics major and one of the co-founders of CSU’s club lacrosse team, is a crucial reason why the team has been around this long and been successful in its first few years.

His goal when starting the club at CSU was to help bring something to the table that Cleveland really had not been enthusiastic about the sport.

Yormick does not know whom the seniors right now, and anyone else German] are recruiting high school players and compete against other teams in the Ohio Valley College Lacrosse League.

“Not having a team here would be head-scratching,” he said.

“(With the snake draft], there is an even distribution of talent throughout the draft order,” said Le.

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Is this real life? Is this just fantasy?

CSU students compete in online Fantasy Football league

By Gregory Kula

Although Cleveland State University does not have a football team, they have an online Fantasy Football program which they participate in.

Yormick is ready to start the season and has high hopes as they prepare towards preseason games.

"I think the first season is always the most difficult," she said. "Butterbaugh also has high expectations for the year and wants to see every team member become a stronger player.

"You can think of your team as a whole, you're probably right," added Woods.
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Fall music preview

By Elissa Tennant

Ah, full. Crisp leaf piles, streaming pumpkin spice lattes, warm, hooded sweatshirts and a beautiful, beautiful avalanche of album and tour announcements from your favorite artists. The music industry outlook for Fall 2015 seems promising, with a flood of music from artists on the comeback trail (Did anyone pick up the new Duran Duran album yet?) to those on the rise.

Your favorite tastemaker at The Cauldron (me) has carefully hand-selected the releases you should be most excited for this season.

Ah, latest single, “Music to Watch Boys To” boasts lines like “Nothing can stay/Like love or lemonade/Or sun or summer days/It’s all a game to me any way!” It’s clear Queen Lana is making a comeback. Watch in awe as she sings smooth falsetto while droppingkick your unwarranted opinions right out the door.

The Front Bottoms 
“Back In Your Head”
Release date: Sept. 18

After signing with Fueled By Ramen, The Front Bottoms announced their newest album, “Back On Top.” The band then released tour dates for an upcoming run with Australian rockers The Strypes and indie rock group Kopek Dus. The tour’s Cleveland stop was originally scheduled for The Agora Theatre. After tickets moved faster than the venue anticipated.

Lana Del Rey 
“Honeymoon”
Release date: Sept. 18

When Lana Del Rey quietly released the lovely but bittersweet “Guns” in 2014, everyone including Lana herself — knew she was capable of greater things. And judging by the jazzy, airy singles from her new release, “Honeymoon,” out Friday, the 13th, she is aiming for radio time once again. Hangers.

Frank Ocean

The album's singles, “Trap Queen,” “My Way” were nominated for Song and Record of the Year respectively at the 58th Grammy Awards. The album’s singles, “Trap Queen,” “Gold & Silver” and “My Way” were also nominated for Best Pop Duo/Group Performance.

Fetty Wap

“Trap Queen” single sells over 1 million copies in 1 week.

Ah, Fetty Wap himself said it best in a 2015 interview with Billboard: “I’m probably the youngest rapper with one eye but a lot of money.”

Kanye West

“Swish”
Release date: TBD

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Low-budget thriller offers surprising depth

By Roman Macharoni

The latest in the trend of low-budget thrillers to hit the big screen is "No Escape," released Aug. 26.

Owen Wilson (right) is Jack Dwyer, a family man who brings his family to Southeast Asia and runs into an anti-American rebellion in "No Escape." Wilson and Bell are believable as the terrified parents who stay strong for their children. The child actresses aren't fantastic, but they aren't unbearable either.

Overall, this is a film that will exceed your expectations. While "No Escape" borrows elements from other similar films in the genre, it adds enough to the formula to make a worthwhile experience.

'Walk in the Woods' inspires student to hike

By Byke Kurb

Next summer, I'm going to hike the Appalachian Trail — the rugged footpath that runs more than 2,000 miles from Georgia to Maine through the Appalachian Mountains.

Imagine slipping into an alcohol-induced stupor one night, a host of confusing thoughts in your mind. Your memories blur and your vision is clouded with alcohol. Your day passes by a factory upstream. Through sheer determination, your instincts are to protect your family. When an anti-American rebellion happens, you realize that the person who lives there has the fate of the American Chestnut, Nolte, the trail, Redford visits the local Embassy. On their way, they must evade rioters, leap across rooftops and run into an anti-American rebellion in "No Escape," released Aug. 26.

When you think of action/thriller movies stars, Owen Wilson isn't one of the first actors that comes to mind. However, "No Escape" — released Aug. 26 — offers a lot more than the average end-of-the-summer, apocalyptic movie. "No Escape" pulls you into its world and never lets go. When Jack Dwyer (Wilson), a family man from Texas, brings his wife, his two daughters to Southeast Asia for a job opportunity, Dwyer quickly realizes his new surroundings are more volatile than they seem. When he meets Big Uncle, he tells the boys about his past. He says that Big Uncle was more of a little critical after being sent to live his days in a cave by himself. During his journey with his friend across the river to find his uncle, Louise notices the once clear water is now murky and clouded with algae caused by a factory upstream. Throughout the story, his connection with nature has become stronger.

Most everyone in the world has at least one crazy relative. It could be your Aunt Sue who's held on to the same dress since the 1950s or your cousin Frank who's never seen a movie. Whatever your crazy relative is, it's easy to see the r e l a t i o n s h i p through the lens of this film. In "A Walk in the Woods," Bill Bryson (Robert Redford) against the delightfully zany Katz (Nick Nolte). Bill Bryson (Robert Redford) against the delightfully zany Katz (Nick Nolte).

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When the Supreme Court passed the same-sex marriage ruling last summer, I was very pleased and pleasantly surprised by how the higher powers of our country acted. It was a momentous day. Gay and lesbian couples finally have the opportunity to live out their dreams and enjoy the same rights as all other U.S. citizens.

Kim Davis goes to prison

Kim Davis, a county clerk in Kentucky, refused to grant marriage licenses to gay and lesbian couples despite the Supreme Court ruling.

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By Patrick Kamiński

Urban college safety 101

Text alerts in the night — what happens on campus after hours?

By Elisea Weems

CampusNet, frequent notices remind me that our school is not immune to crime. Although it is imperative to stay vigilant, our school is not as scary as it may seem.

By Isabel Alberto

The RTA is not as scary as it may seem

The pros and cons of Cleveland’s public transportation

By Cassandra McDonald

Getting a higher education also takes a lot of dedication, motivation, and respect for the other students who have the right to have the right mindset.

Even though college students may take a lot of effort, the school is helping you to prepare for your future. The right mindset in college is very important. If you are unhappy with just an athletic scholarship, consider staying for your college education, then you’re going for the long haul.

I guess what I’m saying is, you’re truly happy with what you’re doing, playing and feeling right. Cameron McDonald is a Chemical Engineering major at CSU.
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