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home court advantage

Women's volleyball finds success on their home court

By Ally Lantz

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The Horned Frog volleyball team has experienced success at home this season as it currently holds a 7-2 home record while preparing to take on Texas Tech.

"Crowds are always great to have," head coach Jill Kramer said.

The match up with the Red Raiders will be the eighth sold out crowd this season for the Frogs.

The team plays in the Recreation Center, leading to some positive outcomes. The Rec Center seats about 7,000 fans, which is smaller than most arenas.

Many collegiate teams play in large arenas built for basketball, but that's not case for the Frogs. This smaller arena means the gym will become louder from the fans that pack it. This has created a good home court advantage for TCU.

"The Big 12 has the best attendance from top to bottom, so it is hard to play on the road," Kramer said.

The Frogs won their biggest match in program history when they swept No. 2 Texas at home. It was the Frogs first won over a top-10 and top-5 opponent.

"We have a good rhythm when we play at home," Kramer said.

This is team's first season under Kramer. She expressed how proud she is of the team for how hard they have been working this season.

"The girls come in and work hard everyday," Kramer said.

The volleyball team is looking to finish the season with three victories to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.



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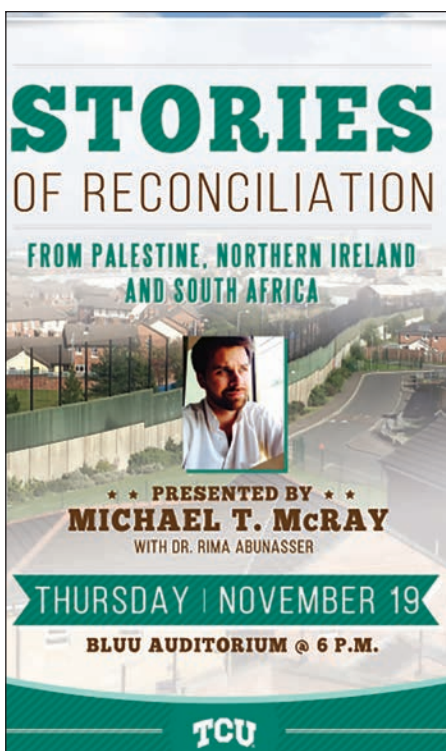
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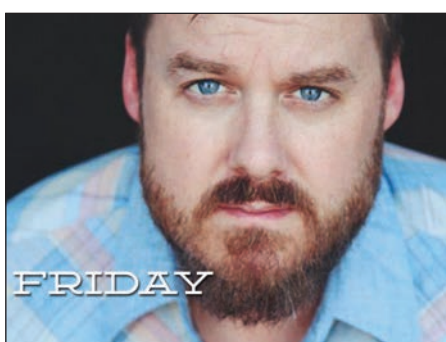
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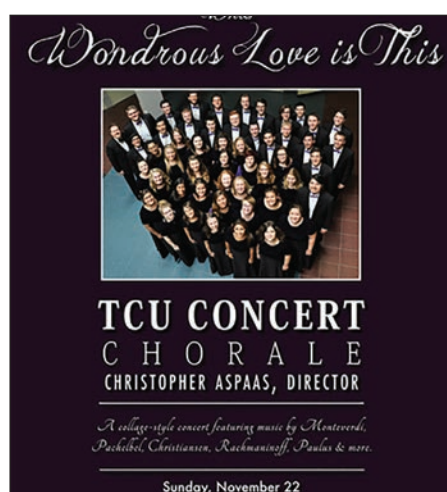
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tuition increase

Board of Trustees raises tuition, discusses development

By Evan Watson

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The TCU Board of Trustees finished its fall meetings Friday after deciding to opt out of campus carry legislation and raise tuition by 4.8 percent.

The decision to keep TCU a gun-free zone comes after much debate on campus around SB 11 and recommendations from student, faculty and staff groups. Chancellor Victor Boschini said the administration will now handle the rules and regulations for opting out of the Texas law. **(See related article on page 5.)**

The Board of Trustees also voted to raise the tuition for the 2016-2017 school year by 4.8 percent, which comes out to \$42,580. The majority of this tuition increase will go to faculty and staff employment and new and existing programs, according to Chancellor Boschini.

Financial aid was also recommended to be raised by 12 percent in order to offset the increase in tuition.

TCU financial aid favors need-based and not merit-based scholarship, which Boschini said is a strategic decision by the Board and the administration. So, merit-based scholarships will not increase, but the money is available for need-based scholarships.

"The 4.8 percent that went up, this shouldn't stop anybody from going to TCU," Boschini said. "We will do the FAFSA again and if you can't we have plenty of money to help you."

Boschini added that if any student feels like the tuition increase will cause them to leave TCU, they should "immediately go in and talk to someone in financial aid even though it's a year in advance."

He said that in the past years, with the help of financial aid, TCU has been able to "save 99 percent of the students, that I'm aware of."

Building Development and Expansion

The Board of Trustees re-committed to its policy of creating on-campus housing for as many students as desire it, Boschini said.

The next site for a new residence hall will be behind the newly-constructed Hays Hall, which Boschini says will complete a quadrangle once the greek houses are torn down and rebuilt in the coming years.

The Board of Trustees approved \$10 million in spending on infrastructure for the new Greek Village in Worth Hills, including planning and construction of new gas and water pipes and electrical wiring.

In the spring meeting, the Board of Trustees will vote to approve or disapprove the new Greek Village. The infrastructure development will be done by the spring, according to Boschini.

TCU is also looking to build an extension to the Moudy building to create space for the College of Fine Arts. Boschini said the plan is to build another building behind the part of Moudy that sits on West Cantey Street.



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RECONSTRUCTION Despite a new facade, the front half of the library is one of the areas TCU is targeting for development.

As for the business school renovation, Boschini said TCU is still fundraising and the goal is to break ground on the project once TCU receives the majority of funding for the \$100 million project. This may come later than the projected start date of May 2016.

Another campus construction progress in the

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VICTOR BOSCHINI
CHANCELLOR

beginning stages is the renovation of the older half of the library. Boschini said the new updates to the library made it more apparent how the front half needs an upgrade.

"Once we [renovated the library] it really only made it look worse, so we have to finish that and we will," Boschini said.

Diversity at TCU

The events at the University of Missouri and Yale University in the past weeks contributed to an extensive discussion about diversity and inclusion on campus.

"We want to really make sure we're saying, as a board, that every kid on this campus...has a place here," Boschini said.

Boschini said the Board of Trustees is very aware of what is going on at universities across the country.

He added that the size of TCU helps generate a campus-wide conversation and it's harder for students to say they don't have a voice at TCU.

"At 10,000 [students] it's hard to hate me, it's hard to hate the man," Boschini said. "I'm always around, Kathy Cavins-Tull is around, you can make your voice heard."

Cavins-Tull is the vice chancellor for student affairs.

Frog Camp

The Board of Trustees also talked about the future of Frog Camp, one of the first-year experience programs, at its fall meetings.

There was discussion about making Texas camps free to all incoming students, but that decision will not be made until the spring meetings, according to Tracy Syler-Jones, vice chancellor for marketing and communication.

gun-free campus

Board of Trustees votes to opt out of campus carry

By Elizabeth Campbell
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The Board of Trustees voted Friday to opt out of Texas Senate Bill 11.

The bill, known as campus carry, allows anyone with a concealed handgun license to carry a weapon on public and private college campuses. By choosing to opt out, the board has decided to keep TCU a gun free zone.

Chancellor Boschini said the board made this decision after careful consideration of the campus debates, forums and the votes of the student, faculty and staff governance groups.

"I do really think the board listened to both sides of the debate," Boschini said. "I know I did."

The board has now charged the administration with figuring out the rules and regulations for how TCU opts out while also following state law, Boschini said.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull will be in charge of this effort. The Texas deadline for opting out of campus carry is Aug. 1, 2016.


In an email sent to the the TCU community, Cavins-Tull said, "The university will now begin the process of defining all strategies and policies associated with this board decision."

In addition to voting no to campus carry, the board approved the hiring of more TCU police officers. The increase will result in one more officer per eight hour shift on campus. Boschini said this decision came about after the campus carry debate generated a larger discussion about campus safety.

"We just want to make sure we have plenty of coverage on campus," Boschini said. "We're going for more visibility around our campus. This is an extremely safe place but it's because we don't take it for granted."

Cavins-Tull said a fact sheet highlighting additional security measures around campus would be available on the TCU website later this afternoon.

"The safety and security of our community are of the utmost importance," Cavins-Tull said. "It was quite clear that no matter which side of the issue each person felt was best, all cared deeply about the safety of the community."




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TCU announces committees for developing medical school

By Danielle Moss
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Provost Nowell Donovan recently announced two new committees will be created to help with the development of the TCU and University of North Texas Health Science Center medical school.

In the announcement, Donovan said the original Steering Committee has now established the Management Committee and the Search Committee.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said the arrangement of the two committees was a collaboration between the two schools and the committee members were chosen because of their unique perspectives.

"The people from TCU were chosen because of their interest in the area and also their content knowledge of the area," Boschini said.

The Management Committee will be in charge of forming smaller committees to deal with affairs such as curriculum development, admissions and financial matters.

Donovan and Thomas Yorio, the UNTHSC provost and executive vice president for academic affairs, will be chairing the Management Committee.

The Search Committee is charged with finding the new medical school's inaugural dean.

Susan Weeks, the dean of the Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences, and Myron Johnson, the dean of the UNT System College of Pharmacy, are the chairs of the Search Committee.

Both Weeks and Johnson said they are excited to work with each other in the development of the medical school and achieving the goals of their specific committee.

"I look forward to working with my colleagues from TCU and UNTHSC as we recruit an innovative leader for this important initiative," Weeks said.

Jeff Carlton, the director of media relations at UNTHSC, said the committees will consist of TCU and UNTHSC academic and administrative leaders. This will include the provosts, deans, department chairs and professors from both schools.

With the creation of the two new committees, the medical school remains on track to host its first students in the fall of 2018.

Faculty Senate Chair Stathis Michaelides announced they are trying to appoint a dean by the end of March and that the school is on track with the accreditation applications.



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greek safety training

FSL implements bystander intervention training

By Ernest Dominick

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Students involved in fraternity and sorority life at TCU took on 90-minute sessions of bystander intervention trainings that covered hazing and other misconduct situations this fall.

The bystander intervention trainings were implemented after a mandatory Interfraternity Council bylaw was created. The bylaw requires all new members of Greek organizations to go through the skill-building trainings.

The presentation identified bystanders as individuals that witness emergencies. Other issues were discussed such as the scope of sexual misconduct, rape culture, Title IX and hazing.

“Other than just focusing on sexual assault, the trainings highlight the importance of stopping hazing, alcohol and drug abuse,” Associate Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs David Cozzens said.

Recent cases of hazing were used as studies for the participants to cross-examine such as the incident at Clemson University.

Presenters used the TCU Mission Statement as an example of a code to follow as a positive bystander. Short videos and GIFs were used to facilitate discussion on what scenarios needed intervention.

“These trainings go into what being a Horned Frog is all about,” co-facilitator Elizabeth Cordes said.

Cozzens said the bystander committee aims to broaden the trainings and create a full-fledged



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BYSTANDER PRESENTATION Co-facilitators Evan Konnecky and Elizabeth Cordes led a bystander intervention training for IFC students that covers hazing and other misconduct situations.

program that identifies other risky behaviors that all TCU students could be affected by.

“We plan on opening up the presentation and being strategic about how we target all TCU students,” Cozzens said.

Cordes said because students have heard of these issues before, one of the challenges they face is presenting the information in a new and exciting way.

National Pan-Hellenic Council President Lana Fuller said tailoring the program for TCU students would help get the message across.

“It hits closer to home when people see things that affect them personally.”

Cozzens said he hopes the trainings will create a “domino effect” of change that will ultimately alter the entire campus community.

“We hope these trainings create more aware sophomores and juniors that are able to articulate what’s right and wrong for new incoming classes and are more willing to step up in situations where something isn’t right.”

Those interested in getting involved should email e.cordes@tcu.edu.

nphc

Greek organizations welcome new members with showcase

By Ernest Dominick

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Two National Pan-Hellenic Council organizations, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc., showcased their new members in the Brown-Lupton University Union auditorium Sunday night.

Stanley Ford, president of Kappa Alpha Psi, spoke on the importance of new members within black Greek letter organizations on predominately white campuses.

“We currently only have two members and after we graduate in May, our chapter on campus would have died,” Ford said. “New members are very essential in the continuation of our fraternity.”

New members from both organizations shared their excitement in joining the organizations.

“I feel amazing. I’m glad I could find people to create a family with,” said Erynn Reed, Alpha Kappa Alpha new member.

“I’m happy to be a part of something bigger than myself. It’s an extreme honor,” said Joe Standifer, Kappa Alpha Psi new member. “A lot of people don’t get to do something like this.”

Ford spoke on the importance of probates and also highlighted the impact the NPHC has on the lives of African American students.

“They create solidarity and unity amongst black students,” Ford said. “They foster bonds, create foundations and motivate black students to do their

best.”

First-year student Jayla Johnson said she was excited to see the African American Greek community show support and continue a legacy.

“Seeing the support that the community gives makes it easier to know who has got your back,” Johnson said.

Both organizations welcomed three new members into their ranks.

The new members of Alpha Kappa Alpha include: Erynn Reed, the ‘Ace’ club, Briyet Sigala, the ‘Deuce’ club and Kayla Adams, the ‘Tre’ club.

The new members of Kappa Alpha Psi include: Frank Jackson, the ‘Ace’ club, Joe Standifer, the ‘Deuce’ club and Elijah Herring, the ‘Tre’ club.

global health

Students urged to become aware of Third World issues

By **Tobi Carter**

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Employees set out more chairs as the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom filled with spectators coming to listen to five medical professionals discuss efforts in the global health care community Tuesday.

"We are all global citizens," said Dr. John Podgore, D.O. "The world is getting smaller. We're local citizens, and there are major problems out there that need attention."

The panel of professionals included Dr. Ric Bonnell, M.D.; Dr. John Gibson, M.D.; Mary Foley, R.N.; Dr. David Knight, M.D.; and Podgore.

Students who submitted questions for the panel had a chance to ask the panel their question in person. Clark Jones, an instructor in the department of biology, moderated the discussion.

Students' questions ranged from what practices the professional took back to America after being abroad to the emotional toll it takes on the professionals to care for dying children.

The first question posed to the panel was about how undergraduate students can make an impact in the global health care community.

Bonnell said he doesn't think people can make an impact at the undergraduate level.

"The way that you can have an impact is to go learn about the needs there and then make it into a mission you want to do," Bonnell said.

Foley said she recommends to be a curious citizen of the world. She said a person should understand the medical needs before trying to figure out how to solve the problem.

"Be a humble tourist and be curious," Foley said. "Something will fit; something will click at the right time with the right skill set and the right people."

The conversation turned to the emotional stress the professionals had gone through working with third-world children.

Gibson said there were three to four deaths on average in the pediatric ward per night in the Ghana hospital where he worked.

"I'll be honest with you, it's difficult," Gibson said. "We just don't see kids die much over here."

Most of the things seen in third-world hospitals, Bonnell said, could easily be treated and prevented if caught earlier. He said the health care standards are different in third-world countries.

Despite the different health care standards, Bonnell



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PROFESSIONALS Panelists discussed students' questions at the global health summit Tuesday. The questions focused on their experiences working in the medical field abroad.

said "people are people everywhere."

"Global health and global experiences unite us," Gibson said. "They make us optimistic, and they also make us passionate that we can make this world a better place."

This free discussion was hosted by the College of Science and Engineering and the Harris College of Nursing and Health Sciences.

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Frog Camp looks to

New location and potential new camp in the p

By Tobi Carter

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It started with 107 students at Greene Family Camp in Bruceville, Texas, but since then, Frog Camp has grown into a nationally recognized extended-orientation program.

Next up: Berlin, and a possible stop in Fort Worth's cultural district.

Frog Camp began in the summer of 1994 to increase school spirit and community development, said Barbara Brown Herman, the associate vice chancellor for student affairs and dean of student development. More than 80 percent of the Class of 2019 participated in a Frog Camp over the summer and the directors are known across campus for their passion.

"It's given me a lot of connections with people. It's given me people to rely on if I'm going through a tough time with a test or something else. It's like a support group," said Elizabeth Boulware, first-year pre-major who attended Casa Nueva C.

The growth

Some people credit the student leaders of Frog Camp with the success of its growth.

Former executive director and senior psychology major Raylee Starnes said the demands of Frog Camp are met because of its student leadership.

"Keeping it competitive and up-to-date with what incoming students need right now is really important as opposed to having a set curriculum that stays the same every single year," Starnes said.

Frog Camp directors and supervisors have listened to the demands of students by adding a new location and a new camp.

The Honors Frog Camp will visit Berlin, Germany, for two summers starting in 2016.

The camp is scheduled for July 18-26 and has room for 24 participants.



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FROG CAMP MYSTERY DESTINATION This is the second year of the Mystery Destination program. Students don't find out their destination until arriving at camp.

The Honors Frog Camp has been to London, Paris, Rome and Seville.

Hunter Vaccaro, the co-executive director of Frog Camp and a junior entrepreneurial management major, said he is looking forward to experiencing Berlin with the incoming class.

"The students now would blow me out of the water, in terms of character and academics," Vaccaro said. "It's exciting to build those relationships with them."

Berlin was chosen as the new location to help students understand the historical significance of the city, said Trung Nguyen, assistant director of the first-year experience.

"The generation today may not be aware how close the end of the world was during WWII and the Cold War," Nguyen said. "Berlin brings back that idea of how important one person's decision can be on the world. When people's decisions or behaviors aren't kept in check, there's a lot of danger."

Berlin was virtually destroyed by bombings during World War II. In 1961, the Soviet Union built the Berlin Wall, dividing the nation into East Berlin



FROG CAMP COSTA RICA The camp will soon be under opportunity to participate in the program.

and West Berlin. Berlin was unified in 1989 when protesters tore down the wall.

There's also talk that this could be the last year of Frog Camp Costa Rica. Faculty and staff of SDS are scouting new locations, Nguyen said.

If trustees approve a new budget in the spring, a second camp will be added in Fort Worth next summer. Casa Cultura will be similar to Casa Nueva, but it will focus more on the fine arts and museums of Fort Worth.

"People think Old West and cowboys but they don't understand how much of a cultural aspect Fort Worth has to offer," Nguyen said.

Nguyen said the idea for Casa Cultura was based off of students' needs and desires.

"We want to make sure students aren't lost in the masses. We understand that people have different interests," Nguyen said.

Approximately 150-200 students will be attending each of the two sessions. Casa Cultura A is tentatively scheduled for June 10-12, while Casa Cultura B is tentatively scheduled for June 25-27.

ward future growth

planning stages for the first-year tradition



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going a change of venue, but in the past few years many students have had the op-



TRUNG NGUYEN

TEAM BUILDING Participants at Frog Camp help pull one student over a wall in an effort to build teamwork.

The history

“What’s unique about Frog Camp is that even though there’s a set of activities across every camp, there’s many different venues and different types of camps that appeal to different interests,” Herman said.

Frog Camp Alpine, which is held in Gunnison National Forest in Colorado, was added in the summer of 1996. Alpine participants spend a week in the outdoors on low and high element challenge courses. There’s also rock climbing and zip-lining.

Frog Camp Challenge and Quest were also added in the summer of ‘96. Challenge is held at Greene Family Camp and Quest is located in Fort Worth. Challenge has had the most participants overall.

In the summer of 2000, Frog Camp Casa Nueva was added to the extended-orientation program. This camp is held in Fort Worth and helps out-of-state students find their home in a new city with trips to Billy Bob’s Texas and the Fort Worth Stockyards.

Frog Camp Resolana, which lasted three summers,

was added the same summer and took participants to New Mexico.

Frog Camp went international in 2008, when the John V. Roach Honors College partnered up with the first-year experience team to create a Frog Camp that was available to Honors students only.

Nguyen said the international camps help students understand the “global citizenship” part of TCU’s mission statement.

“Frogs can make an impact not only in TCU community, but the global community,” Nguyen said. “That’s one of the big reasons why we looked at an international location. We want students to understand the two main aspects of our mission statement, and that it’s not just a tagline. Our programs really back it up.”

The summer of 2014 brought another addition to the program: Mystery Destination Frog Camp. At this camp, participants don’t know where they will be for camp until they show up at the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport and receive their airline tickets.

Previous mystery destinations have been Savannah, Georgia, and Portland, Oregon.

The future

The Frog Camp directors and staff said Frog Camp is great but that there’s always room for improvements.

Starnes said she’d like to see more diversity in the facilitators. Sophomore pre-business major and Frog Camp facilitator Michael Drake agreed.

“I’d love to see more opportunities for students to be facilitators. The facilitator role is so developing and so fulfilling that I want to share it with everyone who wants to do it,” Drake said.

Vaccaro said he wanted to focus on those who haven’t experienced Frog Camp before.

Nguyen said he wanted to encourage more faculty and staff to get involved as well. He said it would be a great opportunity for faculty and staff to learn and connect with their students without having the “authority level” of a classroom setting.

Starnes, Drake and Vaccaro said they hope to see the continued growth of fighting intolerance on campus through the activities offered at Frog Camp.

Drake said, “It’s all about making TCU a home.”

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VICTORY TCU player Zahna Medley defends the ball against New Orleans at the Rec Center on Nov. 15. Frogs won 85-36.

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FOOTBALL Trevone Boykin hands the ball off to Aaron Green during the Kansas game
on Nov. 14. The Frogs beat the Jayhawks 23-17.

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5. Iowa (-)	5. Notre Dame (+1)
6. Oklahoma St. (+2)	6. Iowa (+2)
7. Oklahoma (+5)	7. Oklahoma (+5)
8. Florida (+3)	8. Florida (+3)
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global citizenship

‘Stories of Reconciliation’ to discuss peace in divided countries

By Hank Kilgore
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‘Stories of Reconciliation’ will allow TCU students to attend a discussion of peacemaking in divided countries with TCU’s Visiting Scholar Michael McRay Thursday evening.

According to its website, ‘Stories of Reconciliation’ is put on by TCU’s Discovering Global Citizenship program in order to increase internationalization at TCU, particularly through programs related to developing countries and communities where the institution has minimal engagement.

McRay is part of Discovering Global Citizenship’s Quality Enhancement Project, or QEP, and is considered a Visiting Scholar.

McRay spent three months traveling between Israel-Palestine, Northern Ireland, Rwanda and South Africa where he wrote and learned about those who seek peace in these dangerous countries.

“Northern Ireland, South Africa, Rwanda, and Israel-Palestine are possibly the quintessential images of civil conflict in the last 50 years,” McRay wrote in his blog.

“Today, as the potential for violent conflict often simmers beneath the surface of these societies, groups and individuals commit themselves to disrupting the spirals of vengeance and animosity.”

This isn’t the first time McRay spent three months traveling foreign countries. He has done similar trips five times before, spanning from Vienna to the West Bank to Belfast.

“We are attempting to pioneer a new pedagogical model of Visiting Scholarship,” McRay wrote. “Traditionally, Visiting Scholars spend their time on the university’s campus; in our experiment, the Visiting Scholar (me) will go abroad [before] engaging with students.” McRay has been partnered with TCU students. He visited with students Wednesday in Smith 104B to talk about the power religious communities can have on reconciliation, in addition to presenting ‘Stories of Reconciliation’ on Thursday.

Dr. Rima Abunasser, an English professor at TCU,



COURTESY OF MICHAEL MCRAY

VISITING SCHOLAR Michael McRay spent three months traveling between Israel-Palestine, Northern Ireland, Rwanda and South Africa writing about people who seek peace there.

will be hosting McRay in a discussion of how regional turbulence can result in reconciliation.

Students are welcome to come, listen and join in on the conversation at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

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seasonal festivities

Annual parade set to light up downtown Fort Worth for holiday season

By Elizabeth Campbell and Madison McCorkle
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XTO Energy will hold its annual Parade of Lights in downtown Fort Worth Sunday with the theme, “Let the Season Begin!”

Activities in Sundance Square Plaza will begin at 2 p.m with “exciting, live holiday entertainment,” according to the press release for the event. At 5:30 p.m. cowboy Santas will march up and down the parade route to accept toy donations for children in need.

The parade itself will begin at 6 p.m. at the intersection of Belknap Street and Throckmorton Street. The parade will end on Weatherford Street, taking approximately 40 minutes in total. The parade will conclude with Santa himself going down the parade route and the lighting of the Christmas tree in Sundance Square.

Spectators will also see marching bands, antique cars and decorated horse-drawn carriages along the 1.58-mile parade route, according to the parade’s Public Relations and Social Media Manager Claire Armstrong.

The parade is free, but there is reserved seating



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HOLIDAY PARADE XTO energy will hold its annual Parade of Lights in downtown Fort Worth on Sunday.

available on the website with prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$35.

This year, viewers can vote via text on which float they think should win the award of best parade entry. They can use their mobile device to text the word “parade” followed by the entry number to 99000 to cast their vote. Full details and terms and conditions are available online.

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baseball recruit

Paschal High senior commits to play baseball at TCU

By Tiffany Pittman
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Another Panther has committed to play baseball for the Horned Frogs.

Andrew Medford, a Fort Worth native, is a senior at R. L. Paschal High School and will play at his first choice school, TCU, beginning in the 2017 season.

The 2016 season will be Medford's third on varsity for the Panthers, said Head Baseball Coach Darrell Preston. Medford catches and pitches for the Panthers.

"He's one of the best catchers that I've seen at this age, at this level," Preston said.

"Being the catcher is kind of a leadership role in itself because you kind of control you know the whole game, you know the pace of the game," Preston said.

Medford will be joining a team that has gone to the College World Series for the past two seasons (2014

and 2015). He is excited to be a part of the team and knows it will be hard work, he said.

Preston said Medford is the three-hole hitter which is usually for one of the best hitters on the team.

Compared to TCU players from the 2015 season, Medford's batting average was higher than the top five players for the Horned Frogs.

"He's put so much time and energy into developing his skills in the game and it's paying off. All he's wanted to do is go to the next level and play in college," Preston said. He referred to Medford as a "field rat" because he is found on the field often working on his craft.

Medford has played baseball since he was young and is looking forward to pursuing his passion, he said.

Medford will be a great addition to the TCU team because of his dedication to the sport and his ability to play two positions, Preston said.

The Panthers season begins early next year where



PASCHAL FOOTBALL TWITTER

HIGH SCHOOL RECRUIT Paschal senior Andrew Medford committed to TCU for baseball last Wednesday.

you can see Medford in action before joining the Frogs.

Medford signed his Letter of Intent last Wednesday.

displaced person crisis

Republicans rush to shut American borders to Syrian refugees

By Erica Werner and Alicia Caldwell
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Republicans urged an immediate closure of America's borders to Syrian refugees Tuesday, drawing angry denunciations from some Democrats and igniting an emotional debate about U.S. values in the wake of the deadly Paris terror attacks.

"Pause" was the word used by both new House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, urging at least a temporary halt in the resettlement of Syrians and disputing Obama administration claims that the small numbers making their way here so far are being thoroughly investigated.

The administration showed no sign of backing off its plans to bring an additional 10,000 Syrian refugees to the U.S. and mounted a hasty defense of its vetting process, which Attorney General Loretta Lynch assured Congress is "robust."

Homeland Security Secretary Jeh Johnson, who briefed House members Tuesday night, said, "It's important to me that the vetting that is conducted is thorough, it's careful."

Yet there were signs that Democratic allies might abandon the White House on the issue. Chuck Schumer of New York, the third-ranking Senate Democrat, broke with most in his party and told reporters that a pause in accepting Syrian refugees "may be necessary."



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SYRIAN SCARE House Speaker Paul Ryan and House Majority Whip Steve Scalise announced House GOPs' decision to "pause" the intake of Syrian refugees in America.

Schumer's comment underscored what could become an increasingly uncomfortable position for Democrats as worried voters seek assurances that Friday's carnage in the streets of Paris will not be repeated here. Some lawmakers pointed to indications that one of the Islamic State attackers carried a Syrian passport and may have arrived in France among waves of desperate refugees. Yet

Germany's top security official said the passport might have been a fake intended to stoke fears.

Amid the uncertainty, Ryan confronted an unexpected foreign policy test in his third week on the job. Ahead of a classified briefing Tuesday evening for lawmakers he assembled a task force of committee chairmen to bring refugee legislation to the floor as soon as this week.



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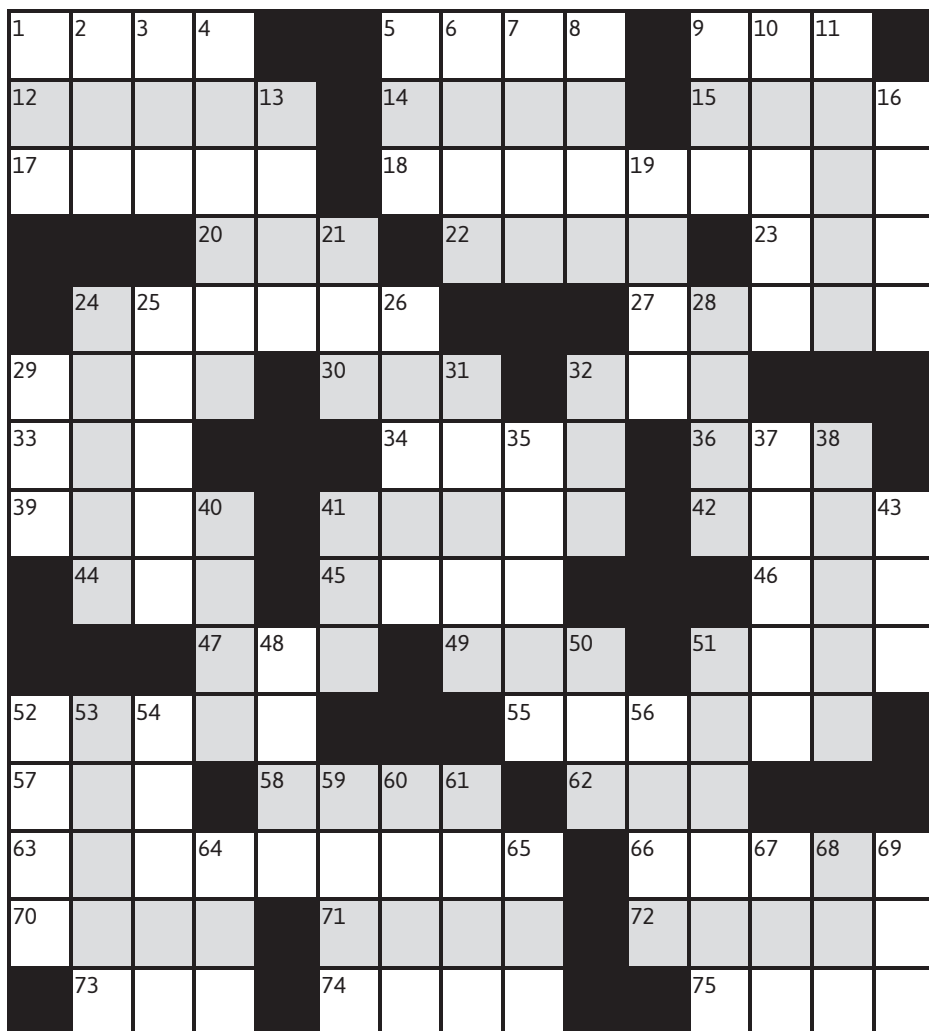
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This solution to this sudoku can be found at:
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solution from 11/12

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tcu trivia

What year did the TCU football team play in the Liberty Bowl?

- a) 2000 b) 2002
 c) 2004 d) 2006

tcu trivia answer

2004 (b)

solution from 11/12

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ACROSS

- 1 Did some gardening
- 5 Food product whose name is used nowadays mostly in a nonfood way
- 9 Pro-___
- 12 One bit
- 14 Not connected
- 15 Danger for a small boat
- 17 Puccini title heroine
- 18 Home that's never left?
- 20 Working as assigned
- 22 Orpheus or Spartacus, by birth
- 23 Swinish sound
- 24 Christmas edible
- 27 Ones powerless to move?
- 29 Word with code or road
- 30 Volcanic peak in the Cascades
- 32 1978 Superman portrayer
- 33 Mesmerized
- 34 ___ be tied
- 36 Follower of "roger," to a radioer
- 39 Like cherries jubilee

DOWN

- 41 Big name in appliances
- 42 "Are you joking?"
- 44 Intl. treaty subject
- 45 Pass an exam with flying colors
- 46 Yuri's love in "Doctor Zhivago"
- 47 Flimflams
- 49 Gazed
- 51 Comfortably warm
- 52 [How horrible!]
- 55 Our place in the universe
- 57 Prefix with -dextrous
- 58 Entree
- 62 One of Goya's Black Paintings also known as "El Perro"
- 63 Frank Lloyd Wright masterpiece, with "the"
- 66 Some bandage materials
- 70 In olden times
- 71 Satellite dish precursors
- 72 Companion of Quasimodo
- 73 Drunk's ailment, for short
- 74 Prohibitionists
- 75 Picnic side dish

DOWN

- 1 Help for the flummoxed
- 2 Roman emperor who overthrew Galba
- 3 Slippery ones
- 4 Certain clergywoman
- 5 Phoenix athletes
- 6 Bust supporter
- 7 Capital ESE of Istanbul
- 8 Ruling family of Florence
- 9 Flagon fillers
- 10 Socratic ___
- 11 Backup player
- 13 Relating to national governments
- 16 Order with a Grand Lodge
- 19 Jessica with an Oscar for "Tootsie"
- 21 Smidgen
- 24 Desert bloomer
- 25 "Step aside, I can help"
- 26 Certain stovetop hazard
- 28 Real go-getter
- 29 Pooch's sound
- 31 Muffler attachment
- 32 Modernize, as machinery

DOWN

- 35 Until due
- 37 1980s-'90s courtroom drama
- 38 Dress shirt insert
- 40 Straddled
- 41 Hits sharply
- 43 Celebratory cry
- 48 Financial guru Suze
- 50 Wharton who wrote "Ethan Frome"
- 51 1964 Summer Olympics
- 52 Epic tale
- 53 Flimflammed
- 54 Makes cutting remarks toward
- 56 Places pigeons perch
- 59 Secured
- 60 Calorie watcher
- 61 Climb (up)
- 64 "Super" parts of the psyche
- 65 Church service
- 67 Eurasia's ___ Mountains
- 68 Mrs. F. Scott Fitzgerald
- 69 Espied

football predictions

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campaign and gutting out a few ugly wins early, many people wrote off the Sooners when they were downed by Texas on Oct. 10, who entered the game at 1-4.

Since that loss, Oklahoma has made a complete u-turn. Not only have they ran the table in their last five games, but they have outscored their opponents by 192 points and have out-gained them by an average of 309.8 yards. In that stretch the Sooners thrashed Kansas State 55-0 in Manhattan, Kansas, dominated Texas Tech 63-27 in Norman, and knocked of the No. 6 Baylor 44-34 in Waco, Texas, handing the Bears their first home loss since 2012.

The Sooners have a wide range of weapons that have enabled them to be so dominant in recent weeks. Junior quarterback Baker Mayfield, who is in his first season at Oklahoma, is averaging 308.2 passing yards per game and threw for 270 yards and three touchdowns last weekend at Baylor. Sophomore running back Samajae Perine is a threat too, averaging 97.2 rushing yards per game with 12 rushing touchdowns on the season.

The Frogs will also have to watch out for senior wider receiver Sterling Shepard, who leads the team with 61 receptions, 9 touchdown receptions, and an average of 100.3 receiving yards per game.

With all the weapons the Sooners' have on offense, the Frogs defense will need to continue to put up the types of strong performances they had against teams such as West Virginia and Texas, not the kind of showing they had against Oklahoma State when the secondary was absolutely shredded by the Cowboys.

Patterson confirmed Tuesday that Nick Orr will be ready to play after exiting late in the game against Kansas when he took a shot to the head trying to break up a pass. Outside linebacker Ty Summers should have some confidence entering the game after recording a crucial interception late in the win over the Jayhawks.

If the defense can't get the job done however, the Frogs will have to find a way to win on offense like they have done so often this year. That will be quite the task though if the Frogs are without Boykin and Doctson. In that case,

players such as senior tailback Aaron Green and sophomore running back Kyle Hicks will have to step up and have big games running the ball.

Final thoughts and prediction

This game will be brutal for the Frogs any way you look at it. The Frogs are less than 100 percent, Oklahoma is playing arguably the best football in the country, and Norman is one of the most hostile places for an opponent to play in the entire country. It won't help either that the low for Saturday night in Norman is 28 degrees Fahrenheit. Patterson summed it up nicely, remarking that "not one advantage comes to our side," entering the contest.

Anything can happen when the stakes are high late in the year, as is the case for these teams. With the Frogs largely unhealthy though, and the Sooners riding a huge train of momentum coming off the Baylor game, I'm afraid Oklahoma's talent may be too much for TCU to overcome Saturday night.

Dean's Prediction: Oklahoma 49, TCU 33

football

TCU hurting with QB Boykin, WR Doctson questionable

By **Stephen Hawkins**

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH, Texas — Things have gotten twisted for No. 11 TCU — as in the right ankle of dual-threat quarterback Trevone Boykin and the left wrist of star receiver Josh Doctson.

Both are hurting as the defending Big 12 co-champion Horned Frogs (9-1, 6-1 Big 12) prepare to play at No. 7 Oklahoma (9-1, 6-1). Coach Gary Patterson said Tuesday that both are questionable for the game.

"We're going to find out Saturday if they play," Patterson said after repeated inquiries about the status of the offensive standouts during his weekly news conference. "I told you they're questionable and I'll know by Thursday."

On a run in Saturday's home game against Kansas, Boykin awkwardly turned his right ankle after planting his foot and didn't play after halftime.

"He's better right now than he was Sunday," Patterson said of Boykin, the Big 12 leader with 402 total yards per game.

Doctson was back on the field Saturday, but had only one reception for 12 yards a week after injuring his wrist on a catch in TCU's loss at Oklahoma State on Nov. 7. A Cowboys defender fell on his arm after Doctson planted his hand on the turf while going down.

The Frogs held on for a 23-17 victory over the

winless and seven-touchdown underdog Jayhawks. The only offensive touchdown came on the lone completed pass by redshirt freshman Foster Sawyer, the likely starting quarterback if Boykin can't play.

"There's not any quit. Somebody said we didn't have any emotion," Patterson said. "I think we had a letdown because of senior day, I think a little bit of hangover from Oklahoma State. As the game went on, (the players) became more emotional and had to overcome Trevone and Doctson not being in a whole lot."

While the Big 12 is no longer declaring co-champions, TCU still has a chance to claim another title if it wins its last two games and Oklahoma State loses its last two — both at home, vs. No. 10 Baylor and then the Sooners.

Patterson said Boykin and Doctson should both be full strength when TCU plays its bowl game. The Frogs' regular season finale is at home against Baylor the night after Thanksgiving.

Doctson was expected to see another specialist this week to determine if anything more needs to be done for his wrist. The NFL prospect wore a protective wrap Saturday, but never was able to get into any kind of rhythm.

Before getting hurt, Doctson had at least 129 yards receiving with multiple touchdowns in each of the six previous games. Doctson has 79 catches for a national-best 1,337 yards with 14 touchdowns, but no scores

the past two weeks.

"The biggest thing for him is he just wants to play really well. It's one of those things where you got to get used to it. So we'll decide what the pros and cons of doing that," Patterson said. "If you go and permanently fix it, which it needs at some point in time to be done, then he needs some weeks and then he can be back."



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QUARTERBACK Trevone Boykin limps toward the sidelines after getting injured against Kansas Saturday.

football predictions

Underdogs once more: Previewing TCU at Oklahoma



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BIG XII Oklahoma cornerback Zack Sanchez tackled TCU receiver Josh Doctson at last year's Oklahoma game. The Frogs won 37-34 and go up against the Sooners again this Saturday.

By Dean Straka

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All season long the Frogs have gone by the mantra of "prove them right." This weekend it's back to "prove them wrong."

The No. 18 Horned Frogs (9-1, 6-1 Big XII) travel to Norman, Oklahoma Saturday to take on the No. 7 Oklahoma Sooners (9-1, 6-1 Big XII), with kickoff set for 7 p.m. at Gaylord Family

Oklahoma Memorial Stadium.

In a plot twist, the Frogs enter the game as the underdog, a situation they have not been in since the infamous game against Baylor on Oct. 11, 2014, in Waco, Texas.

TCU head coach Gary Patterson had one word to describe that situation - "perfect."

As the ever depleted Frogs enter a stadium where the home team has only lost four times dating back to the 2006 season, they will have to

put up one heck of a fight in order to improve to 10-1 on the season.

The Frogs will potentially be more shorthanded on both sides of the ball than at any other point in the season when they take the Sooners, arguably the toughest opponent on the Frogs' schedule this season. Already thin on defense, the Frogs' offense took a major hit against Kansas Saturday when quarterback Trevone Boykin exited the game early with an ankle injury and did not return.

Boykin's status for this weekend is questionable, as is that of senior wide receiver Josh Doctson. Doctson returned to action against Kansas after missing the second half of the game against Oklahoma State due to a wrist injury, but TCU head coach Gary Patterson announced Tuesday that Doctson will return to see a specialist this week for his injured wrist.

Patterson said Tuesday that red shirt freshman Foster Sawyer is on pace to get the nod as starting quarterback in the event that Boykin is unavailable. If the duo of Boykin and Doctson, which has lead the Frogs' offense all season, is absent, it could spell serious trouble for TCU. That's because Oklahoma has looked absolutely dominant the past few weeks.

Now in their 17th season under head coach Bob Stoops, the Sooners have been an interesting story this season. Coming off a disappointing 8-4

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cfp rankings

Frogs drop to No. 18 in rankings despite Kansas win

By Sarah Breuner

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After edging out Kansas Saturday but maintaining a 9-1 record, the Frogs fell to No. 18 in the College Football Playoff rankings Tuesday night, making them the lowest-ranked team with one loss.

Previous No. 15 TCU now sits behind five two-loss teams, even though the Frogs' only loss was to undefeated Oklahoma State on the road.

The Cowboys couldn't crack the coveted top four after narrowly beating Iowa State. Oklahoma State is now No. 6, two spots up from last week.

Right behind the Cowboys lies another Big 12 Conference team in the one-loss Sooners. Oklahoma beat Baylor in Waco Saturday, bumping the Sooners

up five spots from the rankings a week ago. The home loss knocked the Baylor Bears down four to No. 10.

The CFP top five remained the same from last week, with Clemson at No. 1 followed by Alabama, Ohio State, Notre Dame and Iowa.

Clemson beat Syracuse in New York Saturday, and one-loss Alabama crushed Mississippi State on the road, keeping the Bulldogs from scoring a touchdown.

Ohio State also kept its opponent from making it into the endzone, allowing Illinois just a single field goal. One-loss Notre Dame's No. 4 spot comes after the Fighting Irish soundly beat Wake Forest.

The Iowa Hawkeyes round out the top five. The undefeated team beat Minnesota, whom TCU beat to open the season, at home.



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CLOSE GAME Aaron Green makes a play in the Kansas game last week. Despite the Frog's 23-17 win, TCU dropped from No. 15 to No. 18 in the College Football Playoff rankings Tuesday.