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Syrian scholar puts focus on education

By Hakim Zakaria

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A Syrian scholar said education is the key to rebuilding Syria and ending its humanitarian crisis.

Amal Alachkar, who spoke at the inaugural Think Global series at the Brown-Lupton University Union on Monday, said you need educated people in order to build a state.

"You need people who have been educated properly to build an environment of tolerance," Alachkar said.

She said there are at least four million Syrian children that are not receiving an education.

"That is what we need in Syria, after all this conflict," Alachkar said. "Without this educated generation, we can't rebuild this country."

Alachkar also said children without education are more susceptible to being recruited by extremists groups.

"This is why I believe education is as important as feeding the refugees and providing healthcare," Alachkar said.

For school-aged kids, Alachkar said Syria needs basic reading and writing education for the illiterate in the form of a non-conventional school.

"Students can go and volunteer," Alachkar said. "They can teach for two or three weeks in the summer during their vacations. It makes a big difference to the kids there, as well as to the students themselves because it's really a very rich experience."

Alachkar said she advocates for high school and university-aged Syrian students, as well as scholars, everywhere she goes.

"If every university provides one scholarship for one Syrian student, imagine how many students you could save," Alachkar said.

As a visiting associate professor from the University of California-Irvine Medical School, Alachkar is conducting research on the neurobiological mechanisms that contribute to psychiatric disorders. She was able to flee Syria in the midst of a civil war due to support from the Institute of International Education's Scholar Rescue Fund.



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IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION Amal Alachkar discusses the current Syrian Refugee crisis.

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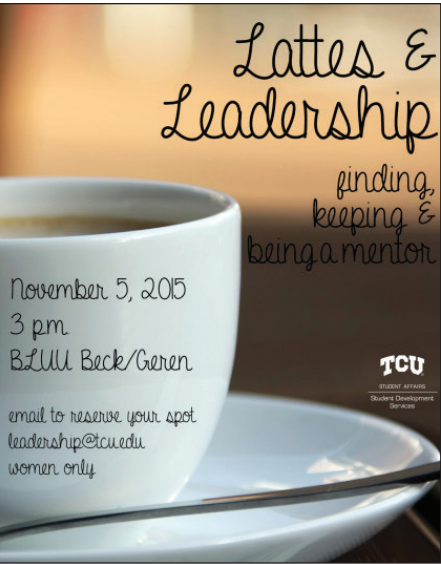
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► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Beck and Geren
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► **Cost:** Free



th05 **Billy Bob's presents Sam Riggs**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 9 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$10



f06 **Billy Bob's presents Jerrod Niemann**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$16-22



f06 **Mockingjay Part One Movie Viewing**
► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
► **When:** 10 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



sa07 **Billy Bob's presents Aaron Lewis**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$16-35



sa07 **Minions Movie Viewing**
► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
► **When:** 10 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free

su08 **Billy Bob's Back to the Badge Benefit**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 2 p.m.
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seminars

Habitudes uses images to teach leadership skills

By Tobî Carter

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A new leadership seminar is combining creativity and curriculum in an effort to teach students how to lead themselves before leading others.

The four-week seminar started on Oct. 26 and will be every Monday from 6 – 8 p.m. There's a second session on Fridays from 2 – 4 p.m.

The seminar is built around Habitudes: The Art of Self-Leadership, which teaches students how to use leadership skills by connecting the concepts to images.

"It shapes these sorts of ideas in a new way. We come from a culture very centered around images, especially with Instagram and Facebook," said Alicia James, senior political science major and Habitudes facilitator. "We're always surrounded by advertising and the such, so it makes sense to use images to learn about ourselves as leaders."

Students study two to three images per session. After learning about the images, they reflect on them and create personal relationships between the leadership concept and the images.

Dede Williams, the director of the TCU Leadership



BRIANA JONES / TCU 360

ACADEMICS Students gather for the Habitudes Seminar.

Center, said this seminar differs from others because of the framing of the curriculum.

"Other seminars jump ahead and ask the question, 'How can I lead?'" Williams said. "This one is only, 'How can I lead myself?' You have to understand how to lead yourself before you can lead your peers to an end goal."

Andrew Nash, the hall director for the Tom Brown Pete Wright and Sandage/McCart Apartment Communities and a Habitudes facilitator, said the

curriculum pushes students to understand their leadership skills through reflections.

"It really forces you to reflect on your thoughts, beliefs and actions to determine if you're the type of leader you want to be," Nash said. "College is a time of self-reflection and self-discovery for so many people. Doing things such as Habitudes will make you reflect on whether or not you're on the path you want to be going down."

Each program session is led by two upperclassmen student facilitators and a hall director. The Monday trio works with about 20 TCU students in the group, while the Friday facilitators work with about 10 TCU students.

The facilitators said they were excited to get to know a new generation of TCU students, with James saying she hopes to build relationships with those younger than her. Nash added that he wants to become a resource to those at TCU.

"I'm glad we were able to add this in this semester because almost all of our other leadership seminars were at a max and we kept increasing the numbers," Williams said. "There's a lot of growing popularity in our leadership seminars, and by adding [Habitudes], the popularity will grow even more."

student organizations

TCU students volunteer at Tarrant Area Food Bank

By Kaitlin White

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Members of Chi Alpha, a Christian-based student organization, volunteered earlier this month at the Tarrant Area Food Bank to stop hunger.

These students make up one part of the bigger group of TCU student volunteers that TAFB receives.

"They're part of a larger organization of volunteers but we really have a lot of students from TCU coming down here to help us out," TAFB director of volunteer services Linda Smith said.

Smith said last year TAFB had 25,000 volunteers.

Some students said they like to volunteer at TAFB because it provides a new opportunity.

"It's such a cool opportunity to do volunteer work," said Mary McKellar, a junior Chi Alpha member. "We don't really get that chance as college students usually doing homework."

This particular volunteer opportunity inspires students like Tyler Casteel-Provost, a senior Chi Alpha member, because of how many people TAFB serves.

"It's amazing to see how much food they get out to people," Casteel-Provost said.



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VOLUNTEERING Members of Christian-based organization Chi Alpha help organize food at the Tarrant Area Food Bank.

Smith said that last year the TAFB was able to provide food to nearly half a million people.

These people have a large age range from senior citizens to children. TAFB's website shares that one in four children in Tarrant County are food insecure, as well as one in 5.5 Tarrant County residents.

Volunteers, like those from Chi Alpha, said they

hope they can help people in ways other than just providing them food.

"I think even outside of Chi Alpha, people have a heart to serve and see people succeed," Casteel-Provost said.

TAFB encourages those who are passionate about the cause to either volunteer or donate.



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Students utilize Rate My Professors to build class schedules

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With academic advising going on, many students utilize the website RateMyProfessors.com to begin searching for professors and courses.

The website is designed for college students who wish to look up a professor's ranking or comments about the class. The posts are written by students who have taken the class.

Adrian Rodriguez, a junior economics major, said he has been using the site for three years to get different aspects of the classes he plans to take.

"I read the comments to see how the professor teaches, how the class is organized and the difficulty of the teacher," Rodriguez said. He said he does this to get a general sense about the class itself.

Rodriguez said he knew about the website and got recommendations from his friends who have enrolled in college before he came to TCU. He said some comments provide either valuable or plain insight, but overall he thinks the website is a reliable source.

"I think it's very reliable because students from the previous classes write about the professors and rate them," Rodriguez said.

Karlie Lucas, a junior marketing and entrepreneurial management double major, said she first finds out the classes she needs to take for each semester, then she looks up the different professors who teach those courses.

"I'll go on Rate My Professors and look up each individual professor to see which one is better or which one I could get along with," Lucas said. "It tells you if they use the book or their teaching style or some people put how their tests are on there."

Lucas said based on the perspective of marketing, the rating system on Rate My Professors is similar to reviews of products.

"If there's more positive reviews, obviously I'm going to trust that more," Lucas said. "If there's negative reviews, I'm going to trust that more."

Junior actuarial mathematics major Isuru Perera said the website is still helpful even though sometimes the posts aren't up to date.

"It's not always the most recent and up-to-date reviews you'll see," Perera said. "Nevertheless, it

does give you an insight into how other students have seen their classes, how they rate their professors. Whether they're good or bad, how they conduct the exams and homework assignments."

Perera said he uses it to determine the courses as well as the professors he wants to take.

"I've managed to get some phenomenal professors," Perera said. "I enjoy them. The reviews that I see on the website, most of them do reflect when I take the classes, and it's going to be very helpful."

Sophomore business major Heidi Nguyen said that as an international student, Rate My Professors is her primary resource to get reference for classes and professors.

Nguyen said she also asks for tips and advice from friends who have taken a course before, but her final decisions are still based on rankings and comments from the website.

"I base my decisions on Rate My Professors," Nguyen said. "I read the comments a lot, and most of the times I think the ratings on Rate My Professors are quite accurate."

Nguyen said she is also aware of poorly-rated and highly-ranked professors.

awareness

Ain't no mountain too high, ain't no cure too far

By Kelsey Ritchie

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Frogs for the Cure returned to the Amon G. Carter Stadium for the 11th annual halftime show, featuring this year's video of 'Ain't No Mountain High.'

The 11th annual Frogs for the Cure game and halftime show brought fans to their feet for more than one reason.

In addition to the standing ovation that greeted survivors and performers as they made their way onto the field for halftime, many fans also stood when the announcer requested that everyone who had been affected by cancer stand.

"It was such a humbling moment when I looked up and saw that almost every single person was standing after that," said Ann Loudon, chair of Frogs for the Cure. "Cancer is something that hits close to home for so many of us."

As part of the celebration, this year's halftime show featured the reveal of the new Frogs for the Cure music video.

Luke Wade and Mia Z from NBC's The Voice recreated the classic song 'Ain't No Mountain High Enough.' The music video was shot in three different locations: Los Angeles, Montana and TCU.

"I got to be a part of the music video shoot on campus earlier this year," said Claire Zeeman, a junior communication studies major. "It was so cool to see the final product at halftime."

The Frogs for the Cure halftime show also consisted of performances by the TCU Showgirls, cheerleaders



KELSEY RITCHIE / TCU 360

BREAST CANCER AWARENESS TCU fans came out to the game against West Virginia on Oct. 29 to watch football and celebrate the Frogs for the Cure event.

and Horned Frog Marching Band.

The groups prepared unique performances.

"We learned how to spell out the performers' names in our formation," said Meghen Goulet, a member of the TCU Marching Band. "We spelled out 'cure' on the field too."

This year's show allowed students to join the celebration.

The students walked alongside survivors decked out

in pink accessories. All participants wore the 2015 Frogs for the Cure t-shirt. The shirts were sold at the TCU Barnes & Noble Book Store for \$15, with \$6 benefitting Susan G. Komen Greater Fort Worth.

Along with the halftime show at TCU, Frogs for the Cure reached out to other college campuses. The '#campusfortheCure' was promoted at colleges across the country, encouraging people to post pictures to social media to spread breast cancer awareness.

academics

New registrar looks to improve technology, keep personal touch

By Hank Kilgore

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With 32 years of experience under her belt, Mary Kincannon aims to improve student communication as her new position of TCU registrar.

Kincannon, who served as the associate registrar prior to her new post, interviewed for the position after previous registrar Pat Miller stepped down for other projects.

Miller had been TCU's registrar since 1987, but Kincannon said she is not worried about taking over.

"There are things I've had to do my research on," Kincannon said. "But for the most part, I know the business. I've been in it for a long time."

The goal of the registrar is to assist students

with enrollment, grades, major and minor changes, transcripts, veterans affairs and graduation.

Many of the services given by the registrar's office can be done online, decreasing the amount of student interaction.

"We don't interact with students as much as we used to," Kincannon said. "A lot of services are online because that works 24/7, but students still need to ask questions when the system doesn't work out how they want."

Though much of this work is done for students online, the registrar's office still remains an integral part of the college campus, and Kincannon said she plans on keeping the experience personal.

"We're going to continue to look at technology improvements and what we can do without losing the

personal touch," Kincannon said.

"I think one of the things that makes TCU special is the personal touch," Kincannon said. "I enjoy that part of it."



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TRANSITION Mary Kincannon has worked at TCU for over 32 years and is excited about her new position as registrar.

technology

Library addition includes new features available to students

By Donald Griffin

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The Mary Coutts Burnett Library is sporting new technology since its expansion opened in early October.

Though some of the space is still being completed, the addition holds some noteworthy technologies for students to utilize.

Giga Lab

The Giga Lab is located on the first floor of the library and features high-power computers and audio-visual editing suites.

"We have had requests from students who had projects that require a lot of memory and a lot of processing power," library director of automated systems Kerry Bouchard said. "We didn't have the computers to do that previously."

These computers offer more computing power than their counterparts in the information commons and feature programs that are usually only available in departmental labs.

"These are machines that have a lot more throughput," library dean June Koelker said. "They will allow student to do some more [powerful]

applications."

Fab(rication) Lab

The Fab Lab, or Fabrication Lab, is also located on the first floor and is notable by its 3-D printing technology.

"We have a new staff member Brad Trussell, who is Innovation Collaborator," Bouchard said. "He's working on getting everything up and running. Later he'll be meeting with teachers and student to figure out how they can use this with their classes."

Currently, the printers are in the space and active, but more concrete rules and regulations for using the machines will be released.

Interactive Wall

The Interactive Wall is one of the first things seen when students enter the library from the first floor of the new entrance facing Rees-Jones.

"It's touch sensitive," Koelker said. "So there is a lot of information that we put up that's very interesting."

The wall features information about one of TCU's academic themes that runs throughout Rees-Jones Hall: water.

"We have a lot of examples of faculty research and library content that is water based," Koelker

said.

The touch screen allows students to filter through all of the information that will change as time goes on.

While there is a collection of new gadgets for students to use, the library still has many features yet to come.

"The coolest [feature] is one we're still planning," Koelker said. "Data visualization."

Data visualization takes data-based concepts and visualizes them in an immersive way.

Koelker and Bouchard both noted North Carolina State University's library as having data visualization that TCU could emulate.

"The room was immersive," Koelker said. "They had a large immerse model of Shakespeare's London and it was as if you were actually walking down the cobblestone streets."

Though the TCU library doesn't currently have these capabilities, Koelker said they are in TCU's future.

"I don't see technology as an isolated 'I want some technology this afternoon' kind of thing," Koelker said. "The productivity of the students is very much enhanced because the have these options."



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campus news

Opening of new basketball arena delayed until December

By Kristen Weaver
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Weather delays and sequencing issues are delaying the opening of the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he's been told the new basketball arena will be completed by Dec. 14. Boschini added the grand opening is tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 15.

Boschini said commencement is scheduled to be held in the new arena on Dec. 19. However, the Fort Worth Convention Center's calendar has an event titled 'Texas Christian University December Graduation' scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 19.

The TCU men's basketball team will be playing its home games at the Wilkerson-Greines Athletic Center until the new arena opens, said Ross Bailey, the associate athletics director of facilities and operations. The men's team played at Wilkerson-Greines last season and has six home games scheduled before Dec. 15.

He added that the women's basketball team will play its first eight home games at the TCU Recreation Center.

Ross Bailey, TCU's associate director of athletics,



SARAH BREUNER / TCU 360

CONSTRUCTION TCU's new basketball arena will not open for the start of the men's and women's basketball seasons.

said the completion date became unknown in June because of weather.

The men's and women's basketball teams have home games scheduled for Dec. 20, the day after fall graduation. The men are scheduled to play at 1 p.m. and the women at 3:30 p.m.

Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Chris Del Conte confirmed that fall graduation and the basketball double-header are expected to be held in Schollmaier Arena.

Construction of Schollmaier Arena was expected to be finished in October, but heavy rains have been a cause for concern since early this summer.

"We sincerely apologize for the delay to our fans of both programs as well as the many donors who have turned our dream of a new arena into a reality," Del Conte added in a media release Tuesday.

"We are more confident than ever that we will have the finest facility in the Big 12," Del Conte said. "We want to make sure we do this right."

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community

JROTC cadets work concessions at TCU football games

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Members of Paschal High School’s Army Junior Reserve Officers’ Training Corps participate in a unique activity not typical for all high school cadets.

The Paschal Army JROTC program operates concession and pretzel stands at the Amon G. Carter Stadium during the Texas Christian University home football games.

JROTC instructor, Terry Leboeuf, supervises 251 Paschal cadets. Each game day, 60 of those cadets work the concession stands. Cadets arrive at the stadium three hours prior to game time to open the concessions.

He said working the TCU concession stands is a teamwork event.

“Kids get to work together as a team to become involved and to learn different skills that they can take into the workforce later on in life,” Leboeuf said.

Each cadet working the concession stand has a different job, including operating the cash register and

filling orders.

“Towards half time, we may have a dozen people lined up at the 18 cash registers,” Leboeuf said. “So it gets very hectic. The kids have to work together as a team so that we can put out the product to the public appropriately.”

The weekend work doesn’t only exist as a team building exercise. Leboeuf said each year the money the cadets raise while operating the concession stands is used for the military ball, a formal event for cadets, parents and guests.

“We have a sit down dinner, a dance and most importantly we farewell our seniors,” Leboeuf said.

The money from the concession stands will also be used to fund the four drill meets the cadets participate in this year. The meets include both competitive shooting and academics.

Leboeuf said he thinks the kids get a lot out of working the concession stands.

“I like working the concession stands. I get to meet college kids, which is pretty cool,” cadet Jordan Bandy



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CADETS AND CONCESSIONS Junior ROTC members at Paschal High School sell concessions at Amon G. Carter Stadium during TCU home football games.

said.

The cadets will next be working the stands for the last home game of the season against Baylor on Nov. 27.

community

Blue Bell ice cream returns to Fort Worth stores after listeria outbreak

By Samirah Swaleh
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Blue Bell ice cream is back in Fort Worth stores.

The first Blue Bell truck pulled up to the Kroger on S. University Drive at 5:45 a.m. Monday. It was the truck’s second delivery of the morning. The truck had six more stops to make on its first route since April.

It’s been more than six months since the company was forced to shut down production at its Brenham, Texas plant because of a listeria outbreak.

A few Blue Bell fans were there at 6 a.m. when the store opened to get their hands on one of the five flavors available: Dutch Chocolate, Cookies ‘n’ Cream, Buttered Pecan, the Great Divide or Homemade Vanilla. Fort Worth stores sold gallons, pints and 12-packs of three-ounce cups.

Some shoppers were disappointed not to see some of their of favorite flavors, like Moo-lennium Crunch and Mint Chocolate Chip, on the shelves yet.

The ice cream is selling fast. The Kroger on S. University started limiting purchases to two gallons per customer around 10 a.m. “We just wanted every customer to get the chance to have a little taste,” said Kurk Glaspui, the store manager. “They’ve been waiting so long.”

The shipment Fort Worth stores received Monday was only enough to last one day. For the next week or



so, each store will get a new shipment every morning.

“We only got what we had room for on the shelves,” Glaspui said. “We haven’t even gotten to our busy time yet, which will be from 3-7.”

The Kroger on S. University had about two-thirds of its supply left at noon Monday. But Tuesday morning, shelves were fully restocked for the next round of sales.



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food

E. coli bacteria outbreak tests Chipotle’s vow to track ingredients

By Donna Gordon Blankinship
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SEATTLE -- Chipotle’s industry-leading commitment to tracking its ingredients from farm to table is being put to the test by an E. coli outbreak that has sickened at least 37 people as of Tuesday, nearly all of whom ate recently at one of the chain’s restaurants in Washington state or Oregon.

Scientists also said Tuesday that they identified the specific microorganism responsible, which they believe was carried on fresh produce such as lettuce, tomatoes, cilantro or onions, or possibly even spices.

The chain of casual Mexican restaurants voluntarily closed 43 locations in the two states after health officials alerted the company to a growing number of E. coli cases involving people who shared one common experience: a meal at Chipotle during the last two weeks.

The numbers grew Tuesday from three to 12 probable cases in Portland area and from 19 to 25 probable cases in five counties near Seattle.

Dr. Scott Lindquist, Washington’s state epidemiologist, said the specific microorganism responsible for the outbreak is Shiga toxin-producing E. coli O26.

Now officials are doing more tests, on samples

of human waste and on any E. coli found in food samples, looking for exact DNA matches. That, in turn, should indicate which ingredient carried it into the meals of diners, Lindquist said.

Food from the restaurants linked to the outbreak is being tested, and Lindquist said they may know by Wednesday which produce, if any, tests positive for the same bacteria.

Authorities have already asked Chipotle to turn over information about its food suppliers.

“We’re really relying on working closely with Chipotle,” said Dr. Katrina Hedberg, Oregon’s state epidemiologist.

Chipotle Mexican Grill Chairman Steve Ells said in a statement Tuesday that the company immediately closed the restaurants “out of an abundance of caution, even though only eight restaurants have drawn concern.”

The company also says it is doing its own tests in restaurants and distribution centers. It is fully sanitizing the restaurants, replacing all the food and testing batches of ingredients in its supply chain as it helps investigators, the statement said.

Multi-state outbreaks have increased sharply in recent years, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention reported Tuesday. On average, two

dozen occurred from 2010 to 2014, up from six a year from 1973 to 2010. That’s partly due to better detection, but food industry consolidation has meant companies ship to wider networks of grocery stores and restaurants now, so tainted products can spread more widely as well.

In this case, identifying the supplier of any contaminated produce should be easier because Chipotle uses traceability software, made by the Durham, North Carolina-based FoodLogiQ company, and has promised its consumers that it can trace every box of fresh ingredients from farm to table, in real time.

“Ideally, any of these trace-back systems should help,” said Jaydee Hanson, a senior policy analyst at the Center for Food Safety, a Washington, D.C.-based nonprofit that promotes food safety and sustainable agriculture.

Health officials believe knowing the distribution of food along Chipotle’s supply chain will give them useful information, said Dr. Jeff Duchin, health officer for Seattle and King County Public Health.

“We’re really hoping that the trace-back will give us some good clues about what the cause could be,” Duchin said.



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Bernie Sanders campaign hires Texas state director

By Patrick Svitek

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U.S. Sen. Bernie Sanders, the Vermont independent chasing the Democratic presidential nomination, has hired a Texas state director to help woo voters in the state.

Jacob Limon, currently chief of staff to state Rep. Nicole Collier of Fort Worth, will lead Sanders' campaign in Texas, a spokesman for the senator said Tuesday. Limon previously served as the deputy executive director of the Texas Democratic Party.

Limon's hire comes as the Sanders campaign begins dispatching staff to Texas to meet with supporters. From Saturday through Nov. 13, campaign staffers are set to hold listening sessions in Dallas, Houston, Corpus Christi, Austin, San Antonio, Brownsville and Fort Worth.

Sanders last visited Texas in July, when he drew 5,200 and 8,000 people to rallies in Houston and Dallas, respectively. At the events, he urged Democrats not to write off solidly Republican states like Texas as they plot a path to the White House.



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DEMOCRAT Sanders speaks at a rally in Dallas on July 19. Sanders' campaign hired a Texas director to help win votes in the state.

community

Fort Worth updates standards for wrong way signs

By Shelby Whitson

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New measures are being introduced to limit wrong-way driving accidents.

According to data from the Texas Department of Transportation, the number of wrong-way crashes in Texas jumped 14 percent in 2014. In North Texas alone there have been 50 deaths and more than 700 injuries attributed to wrong-way crashes since 2011.

Several organizations are working together to combat this.

TxDOT commissioned and funded a study by the Texas A&M Transportation Institute to examine ways to reduce wrong-way crashes. The results are being used to develop pilot programs of countermeasures for North Texas.

The countermeasures include a combination of:

- Reflective pavement arrows.
- Red reflective tape on 'Do Not Enter' sign posts.
- Simplified pavement marking at diamond interchanges.
- LED warning signs with radar detection.
- Lowered wrong way signs.

Val Lopez, public information officer for TxDOT said the primary focus of the project is highway interchang-

es. This could include the I-20 corridor and the 820 loop.

Lopez said the highway interchanges present a greater threat because cars are driving faster and there is limited space for other cars to avoid head-on collisions. In Tarrant County, around 170 locations will see improved measures over the next year, he said.

The North Central Texas Council of Governments set aside about \$620,000 to implement these measures in Fort Worth, according to Senior Program Manager Natalie Bettger.

Bettger said the majority of that funding comes from regional toll revenue.

Though highways are the primary focus, residential areas and other parts of Fort Worth could see the installment of countermeasures in the future.

"Just because an area isn't included in this program doesn't mean it won't see these in the future. This is an experiment to see what works best," Lopez said.

Residents living near one way streets say they can be problematic.

"We definitely hear car horns and occasionally see cars going the wrong way," said Corey Nix, who lives along a one-way section of McCart Avenue.

"I drove the wrong way by accident once when we first moved in and I had no idea it was one-way," Nix said.

Cassie Cecil, who also lives near McCart Avenue, said she has seen people driving the wrong way on McCart.

"I see it usually on my way home from school when I am crossing McCart to either Forest Park or my parking lot," she said.

Lopez said many wrong-way accidents involve intoxicated drivers.

Scott Cooner, a researcher at the Texas A&M Transportation Institute who worked on the project said intoxicated drivers are more likely to see lower signs.

"[Intoxicated drivers] are not looking to the left or right or scanning up and down. They're basically looking right over the hood at the pavement right in front of them," he said.

In one experiment conducted by TTI, volunteers were given alcohol under police supervision and their ability to drive was examined on a test track. Their eye movements were measured by computer software.

Lopez said he is excited about the project.

"This project is unique because we are the first in Texas to combine several measures," he said.

Implementation for the measures is scheduled to begin for most of Fort Worth in spring 2016.

2015-16 TCU Men's

TCU men's basketball team adds four new players

By Kristen Weaver

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TCU men's basketball team is set to begin the season with a brand-new look.

Four new players have been added to the team for this season. Two were recruited as freshmen while two transferred as sophomores.

Eight TCU players from the 2014-15 season either graduated or moved on. Now head coach Trent Johnson is excited to see how the new players will step into leadership roles.

With key players graduated, Johnson is looking to the future with these new players.

"Moving forward, we have an opportunity this year with a lot of new additions," Johnson said at Big 12 Basketball Media Days. "They have to have a huge role for us to be successful."

JD Miller, Dallas, was recruited out of Seagoville High School. ESPN ranked Miller as the 19th best small forward in

the nation.

Lyrik Shreiner, Glendale, AZ, was recruited out of Hillcrest Academy in Phoenix. Both Rivals and ESPN named Shreiner as a three star recruit.

Malique Trent is a sophomore transfer from New Mexico Junior College. Trent earned NJCAA All-American Honorable Mention accolades, and was named the NJCAA Freshman of the Year.

Vladimir Brodziansky is a sophomore transfer from Pratt Community College. Brodziansky was rated as the No. 21 rated junior college prospect nationally as well as the No. 10 rated junior college power forward.

"I'm looking forward to this year in terms of trying to make that next jump, that next step," Johnson said.

TCU men's basketball is coming off of an 18-15 record in which they advanced to the quarterfinals of the Big 12 Tournament last spring. The team hopes to advance even further along this season with the new players on board.

Basketball fans get excited despite arena opening delay

By Kacey Bowen

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Even with the delay of the opening of the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena, Horned Frogs are excited to finally have some basketball games back on campus soon.

TCU Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Chris Del Conte announced this week that weather conditions and unforeseen circumstances have caused delays in the opening of the new basketball arena.

"We have now chosen Dec. 20th as the opening date for our new basketball home," Del Conte said in a media release



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RENOVATIONS Despite the construction on the old Daniel Meyer Coliseum, fans are looking forward to having games back on campus.

Tuesday.

Sophomore Katina Burke said the delay of the opening shouldn't have any effect on the season, but "it's a bummer" that the renovations won't be ready in time.

Burke added that having the games so close to where students live should make it easier for students to come to the games.

"Now that games are so close there's not really a reason for people not to be able to go," Burke said.

First-year student Mackinley Bullock said she thinks attendance will be high for the first couple of games.

"I know I plan on going," Bullock said. "I think people want to go see the renovations and how they've turned out."

Head basketball coach Trent Johnson said the team is excited to move into the arena, which underwent a \$72 million renovation.

"Ed Schollmaier and Rae Schollmaier have done an excellent job," Johnson said in his press conference at Big 12 basketball media day. "Putting us in an environment this year that we'll compete at a high level. It's been a long time coming."

Bullock said the new arena will give the team a "fresh start."

"They are going to be really excited to play in their new arena," Bullock said. "I feel like that will make them play well."

Johnson said it's about the capability of beating the good teams and the good people, not about where they play their games.

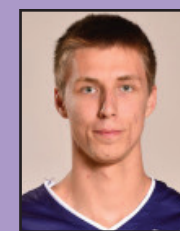
"You can have all the facilities in the world," Johnson said. "But, you've got to compete at a high level and win games."

The Nov. 13th season opener against Southeastern Louisiana will be played in the University Recreation Center. All other games, until the opening of the new arena, will be played at the Wilkerson-Greines Activity Center in Fort Worth, which hosted all TCU home games last season.

THREE PL

When TCU entered the Big 12, the Frogs may have struggled in its first season, but direct

The Frogs look to continue on strong performances from last season, just over a week away, now



Brodziansky

VLADIMIR BRODZIANSKY FORWARD

The sophomore from Slovakia enters his first season with the Frogs having transferred in from Pratt Community College in Pratt, Kansas. At 6 ft. 10 in., Brodziansky proved during his time at Pratt that he is a dual threat by averaging 15.3 points and 8.8 rebounds per game during his freshman year.

To help his case, Brodziansky is labeled a three star prospect and rated No. 21 in the nation among all junior college prospects. Brodziansky has potential to not only give the Frogs a boost on both sides of the ball but also provide a bright outlook for the teams future with two more seasons of eligibility under his belt after this year's campaign. Expect Brodziansky to become a new household name for the Frogs in the time to come.

COMING NEXT WEEK: WOMEN'S BASKETBALL PREVIEW

The women will begin their official season on Nov. 13 against Sam Houston State in Fort Worth at 6 p.m.

Basketball Preview

PLAYERS TO WATCH THIS SEASON

By Dean Straka
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Big 12 Conference in 2012, nobody said it would be an easy road. Men's basketball in its first few years in the conference, but the Frogs have been inching in the right direction, highlighted by a 13-0 start to last year's campaign. The team wants to establish themselves as a legitimate force in the Big 12, and they must rely on several players this season to make their case. With the 2015-2016 campaign underway, it's a good time to take a look at who may be the x-factor(s) for the Frogs this season.



Parrish

**BRANDON
PARRISH**
GUARD

The junior from Arlington did not get the same time on the court as others did last season by only starting in the first 16 games before coming off the bench. Like Shepard though, Parrish enters this season as one of the more mature and experienced players for the Frogs due to all the roster changes that occurred since March.



CHARLIE RIEDEL / ASSOCIATED PRESS
BASKETBALL Brandon Parrish shoots over a Kansas State player during the the Big 12 Conference tournament.

While Parrish was eventually removed from the starting lineup, he did see minutes in all 33 games last season. Parrish has the ability to score too, having dropped 22 points against New Orleans early on last season. Parrish also recorded 11 points in contests against Big 12 opponents West Virginia and Iowa State. By the end of the season, he had totaled six double digit outings. With the lack of experience for many players on the Frogs roster this season, expect Parrish to step up his game even further and become one of the leading scorers in the 2015-16 campaign.



Shepard

**KARVIAR
SHEPARD**
FORWARD

With a height of 6 ft. 10 in., it's not hard to spot junior Karviar Shepard on the court. The forward from Dallas was one of the top rebounders for the Frogs last season, averaging 5.2 rebounds per game. Shepard finished 15th in the Big 12 in offensive rebounds and 14th in defensive rebounds.

With Kenrich Williams, who led the Frogs in rebounds last season, out for the season after undergoing knee surgery in the offseason, it will be critical for Shepard to continue his success and lead the charge for the Frogs in rebounding department.

Shepard is also one of the more experienced players on this year's squad having started all 33 contests in the last season. With eight players from last year's squad leaving TCU due to graduation or transfers, Shepard's leadership will be a valuable asset for him and the team.



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BASKETBALL Karviar Shepard chases a loose ball during the Big 12 Conference tournament at the Sprint Center.

TCU basketball faces challenging schedule

By Kevin Peters
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TCU men's basketball is about to get underway and the Horned Frogs' schedule includes some tough match-ups this year.

The Marquee Games

The first big game that TCU will have is against currently ranked No. 23 West Virginia University on Jan. 4. This marks the team's Big 12 home opener, and the first conference game to be played in the newly renovated Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.

TCU will be coming off a fairly easy non-conference schedule, as they will play only two Power 5 teams before the Big 12 opener in Stillwater, Oklahoma, on January 2. The Frogs lost both of their matchups against West Virginia last year, one in overtime. TCU has never beaten West Virginia in the program's history.

The next two big contests that TCU has is against currently ranked No. 21 Baylor University on Jan. 13 and Feb. 27. Games against Baylor are always bigger than games against any other opponent with the history between the two schools.

While the universities do not call the matchups between TCU and Baylor a 'rivalry,' there is no love lost between the two teams. TCU lost both matchups against Baylor last year, one in overtime. Since joining the Big 12, TCU has never beaten Baylor on the court.

The Challenging Contests

Half of the Big 12 is currently ranked in the Top 25 according to the USA Today Coaches' Poll. Kansas University tops the Big 12 currently ranked No. 5. This ties the Big 12 with the Big 10 for most teams in the Top 25.

This means that all of TCU's conference games are going to be a hurdle. The toughest set of games however is likely to be against Kansas and Iowa State University.

The Frogs face off against the Jayhawks on Jan. 16 and Feb. 6. The Jayhawks were voted unanimously to win the Big 12 for the 12th time in a row. Kansas leads the all-time series 10-1, with the lone loss coming in 2013 as one of the biggest upsets in college sports. Kansas looks to continue its all-around conference domination.

The second toughest set of games will be against the Iowa State Cyclones. Iowa State starts the season as the second highest ranked team in the Big 12 at No. 7. TCU plays the Cyclones on Jan. 23 and Feb. 20. TCU lost both of its games against Iowa State last year and has never beaten the Cyclones since entering the conference.

The message is simple: The Frogs have their work cut out for them, and it will take a full team effort to compete with their opponents. The margin for error is minimal in the Big 12.

sports calendar. golf. equestrian. football. basketball. volleyball. baseball. soccer.



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FAN ZONE At the blackout game against West Virginia, many fans created signs showing their support for the team.

sports calendar

- f06** Soccer at Big 12 Semifinals

TBA in Kansas City, Kansas
- f06** Women's Tennis at North Texas Invite

All Day in Denton
- sa07** Football at Oklahoma State

2:30 p.m. in Stillwater, Oklahoma
- sa07** Volleyball vs Iowa State

12 p.m. in Fort Worth
- su08** Soccer at Big 12 Finals

TBA in Kansas City, Kansas
- su08** Women's Basketball vs. Texas Wesleyan

2 p.m. in Fort Worth
- m02** Volleyball at Baylor

7 p.m. in Waco



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FOOTBALL Josh Doctson makes a catch in the Oct. 29 game against West Virginia.

get your facts straight about TCU sports

14

Kills by volleyball player Ashleigh Martin against Kansas State on Oct. 31

19

Digs by volleyball player Jillian Bergeson against Kansas State on Oct. 31

1.72

Goals per game on average by the women's soccer team this season

7

Straight games with over 500 yards of total offense for the TCU football team

12,041

Total yards offense by Trevone Boykin, breaking Andy Dalton's TCU record

AP Poll

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| 2. Baylor (-) | 7. Alabama (-) |
| 3. Clemson (-) | 8. Notre Dame (+1) |
| 4. LSU (-) | 9. Stanford (-1) |
| 5. TCU (-) | 10. Iowa (-) |

CFP Rankings

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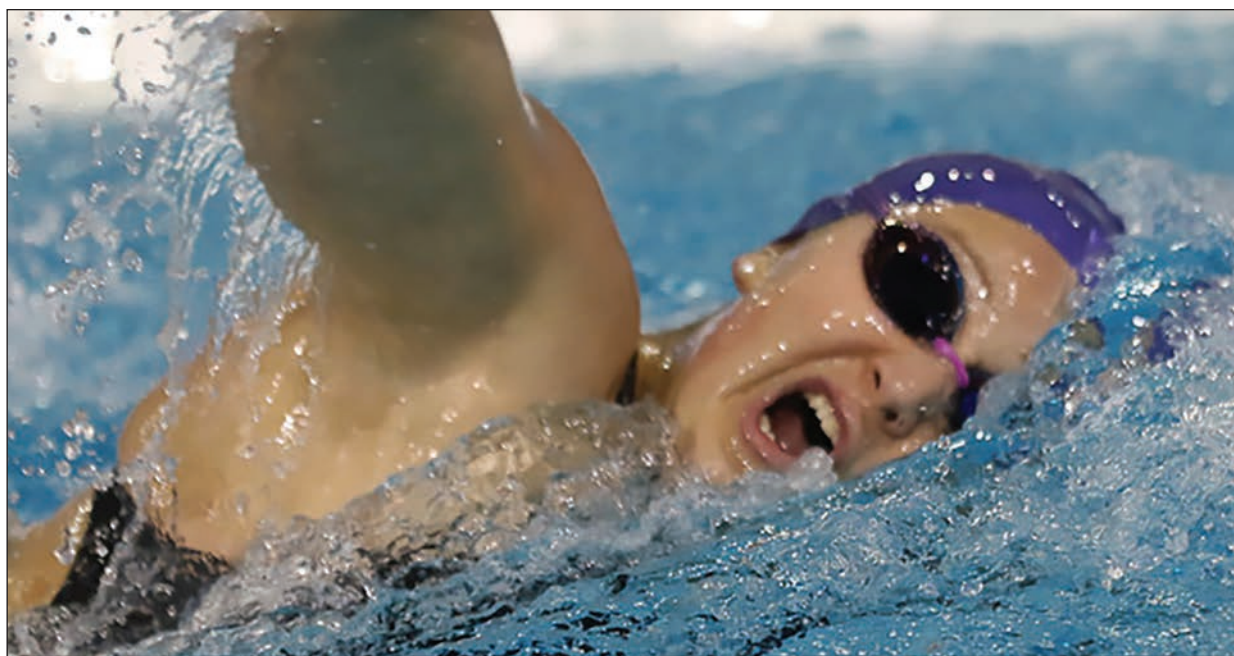
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aquatics

Women's swimming and diving falls to Kansas 178-119



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SWIMMING The Jayhawks outlasted the Frogs Saturday at the TCU Campus Recreation Center. The Frogs lost 178-119.

By Dean Straka

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Women's swimming and diving fell short in Saturday's meet against Kansas at the TCU

Campus Recreation Center, with the Jayhawks winning 178-119.

The Jayhawks finished first in all but two of the 14 races, and swept the two diving competitions.

TCU finished first in the 100 yard breaststroke, with Devin Newton posting a time of 1:04.58.

Lindsay Shabet finished with a time of 1:05.43 to give the Frogs a 1-2 finish.

The Frogs also took home the top two spots in the 200 yard breaststroke. This time it was Shabet finishing first with a time of 2:19.53. Ashley Dyke came in second with a time of 2:22.12.

TCU head coach Richard Sybesma said his squad was outperformed by a very respectable opponent in the Jayhawks, who are ranked 48th nationally.

"Kansas has a really good team. We performed well, but we just came up short," Sybesma said.

Sybesma added that he was still happy with the effort that his swimmers and divers gave in the meet.

"I'm very pleased with how we performed against one of the top teams in the conference," Sybesma said. "Our girls dove well off the boards and swam hard in the pool. Again, we came up just short."

The Frogs fall to 3-2 on the season with the loss. They will get back to action when they head to Ames, Iowa, next weekend to compete in a meet against both Iowa State and South Dakota. The meet will take place on Friday and Saturday.

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invitational

Women’s golf team wraps up fall season in San Antonio



GOLF The Frogs finished sixth at the Alamo Invitational, their last tournament for the Fall of 2015. GOFROGS.COM

By Paris Jones
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The TCU women’s golf team ended its fall season with a sixth place finish Tuesday at the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio.

The Horned Frogs shot 886, 28 strokes behind first place Florida’s 858.

Sophomore Emmy Martin was the Frogs’ low scorer for the tournament. Her 218 secured a tie for 12th place individually, her second top-12 finish of the five tournament season.

First-year player Brooke Graebe tied for 18th individually with a 219, finishing play one stroke behind Martin. It was Graebe’s fourth top 20 finish of the season.

First-year player Annika Clark posted her second straight 73 and set the low score on the final day for the Frogs.

Junior Kelly McGovern shot a 75 in the final round after birdieing two of her opening four holes.

The Frogs will begin their spring season Feb. 14, when they travel to the Lady Puerto Rico Classic in Rio Grande, Puerto Rico.

soccer

Women’s soccer players garner all-conference honors



SOCCER Sophomore Emma Heckendorn takes a shot on goal against Oklahoma on Oct. 25. The game was a draw. GOFROGS.COM

Michelle Prokof and sophomore Emma Heckendorn were named second team All-Big 12 conference.

Clemmer started 17 of the 18 games on the team’s regular-season schedule and clocked 1,494 minutes of playing time, third among all players this season.

Prokof led the Frogs this year with 34 shots, 18 of which were on goal, and nine goals on the season. Her nine goals put her third overall in the conference.

It was the the second time that Clemmer and Prokof were named to first and second team All-Big 12 Conference, respectively. Clemmer was named to the Big 12-All Freshman team in 2012 and last season she earned second team All-Big 12 Conference. Prokof garnered second team All-Big 12 Conference honors in 2012.

For Heckendorn, it was her first time receiving all conference honors. The sophomore played in 15 games this season, recording four goals and three assists.

The honors will serve a morale boost as the Frogs head to the Big 12 Tournament in Kansas City, Missouri, this week. The Frogs soccer team played against Baylor on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m.

By Dean Straka
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Three members of the Horned Frog soccer

team were named to All-Big 12 Conference teams Monday.

Senior Bobbi Clemmer earned first team All-Big 12 Conference honors, while junior

basketball

Purple Haze is gearing up for upcoming basketball season

By Alex Gaffigan

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With a new arena set to open for the start of the 2015 season, the official basketball student section, known as the Purple Haze, is hoping to see an increase in attendance this season.

The TCU basketball program will return to Stadium Drive this semester after playing at an off-campus location last year.

Purple Haze leaders are hoping the close proximity of the new stadium to campus will help increase attendance from last season.

"Last year was really difficult getting students to drive 15 minutes away for a game, so having the new arena within walking distance will be a huge help in raising attendance this season," said Purple Haze communications coordinator Chris Conaty.

Last season, Purple Haze offered incentives to students who attended games in the form of points. The more points you accrued, the more prizes you were eligible to receive as the season went on.

That system will return this season — but with a twist. There will no longer be prizes offered during the course of the season. Instead, they will all be given out at the end of the season.

"At the end of the season, those who finish in the top 10 in points will all receive a prize and the winner with the most will receive a grand prize," Conaty said.

Purple Haze members said they think by changing the system, students will be more motivated to attend all of the season's home games.

Conaty said they will also be hosting dedicated theme nights in hopes of making the game day experience more exciting for fans.

"We're just changing our focus a little bit this year from giving rewards to going, to creating a fun environment that students want to come and be a part of," Conaty said.

First-year Purple Haze member Chris Bolig, a film, television and digital media major, said TCU basketball fans have a lot of fun themed nights to look forward to this season.

"The themes this year are going to be very unique and distinct which will enhance the game day experience," Bolig said.

Junior business major and Horned Frog basketball fan Austin Birch believes these themed nights will be a major draw for students who aren't necessarily ardent basketball fans.

"A lot of students at TCU just like having the opportunity to dress up and have fun with it," said Birch. "Anyone can get on board with



TCU PURPLE HAZE

BASKETBALL Purple Haze members cheer on the TCU men's basketball team against the Kansas Jayhawks on Jan. 25. Purple Haze is getting ready for this season to begin and hope the new stadium will increase attendance.

the theme nights, even if basketball isn't your favorite sport."

"I want our student section to have the same impact at basketball games as they do in football. The team really feeds off of the energy that we create so if we are doing our job, it'll make their job a lot easier."

CHRIS CONATY
PURPLE HAZE COMMUNICATIONS COORDINATOR

Student basketball fans said they have taken note of Purple Haze's continued efforts across campus. For many, the organization has only helped to bolster their support of a much maligned basketball program.

Junior communication studies major Tommy

Nelson said he is a dedicated fan of TCU basketball, and has already seen how Purple Haze's presence at games has impacted the fan base.

"Purple Haze does a great job of getting fans excited to go to games. They have a great incentive system, and their giveaway and theme nights are always a huge draw for a lot of students," said Nelson. "On top of all that, you can tell just how much they care about TCU basketball and just how much the team means to them."

After finishing the 2015 season with a record of 4-14 in conference play last season, Purple Haze and the TCU faithful will be much needed once again in the stands this season.

"I want our student section to have the same impact at basketball games as they do at football," Conaty said. "The team really feeds off of the energy that we create, so if we are doing our job, it'll make their job a lot easier."

The men's basketball team opens its season on Nov. 13 against Southeastern Louisiana in the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena, and the TCU women's basketball team also opens its season on Nov. 13 against Sam Houston State.

big xii

Baylor expects full recovery for quarterback Seth Russell after surgery

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WACO — Baylor quarterback Seth Russell is expected to make a full recovery after season-ending neck surgery.

“Lot of really good news on that end,” coach Art Briles said Monday. “Everything went as well as could be expected. ... He’s moving around, he’s comfortable, and he’s Seth. He’s a fighter, and we’re anxious for him to get back on campus and get back around us.”

Russell had surgery Friday to repair damage to his cervical vertebra. He fractured a bone in his neck late in a 45-27 win over Iowa State on Oct. 24.

In a message Russell posted on his Twitter and Instagram accounts over the weekend, the junior quarterback shared of picture of himself in his hospital bed wearing a neck brace and flashing the school’s

‘Bear Claw’ hand signal with his right hand. Resting on his left arm was a small teddy bear with No. 17 reflecting Russell’s jersey number and a bandaged neck.

“Prayers were answered..surgery couldn’t have gone any better! God is always with us during the most difficult of times. The road to recovery begins! Sic em’ bears,” the post read.

Former Baylor quarterback Robert Griffin III, who became the school’s only Heisman Trophy winner in 2011, visited Russell over the weekend when the Washington Redskins had an open date.

Russell was the top-rated passer in the Bowl Subdivision when he got hurt, completing 119 of 200 passes for 2,104 yards with 29 touchdowns and six interceptions. He also ran for six scores in his first season starting for the NCAA’s top offense (686 total



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FOOTBALL Baylor quarterback Seth Russell looks for running room at Iowa State game Oct. 24 in Waco.

yards, 61 points a game).

The second-ranked Bears (7-0, 4-0 Big 12) play their first game without him Thursday night at Kansas State.

Freshman Jarrett Stidham will take over as the starter.

special olympics

TCU Greek students strive to give athletes a special experience

By Jocelyn Sitton
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TCU Greek students are collaborating to make the Special Olympics a positive experience for athletes with intellectual disabilities.

The TCU Collaborative Greek Alliance is volunteering at the Special Olympics Texas bowling competition on Nov. 4 - 6.

Students in any of the Greek organizations on campus can sign up for a shift with CGA from 9:45 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week to go to Cityview Lanes and help with the event.

Krista Dunham, the program director for the Special Olympics in the greater Fort Worth area,

said the annual bowling competition usually attracts around 1,400 athletes over the four days of the event.

Athletes practice for about eight weeks prior to competition and compete in groups based on age, gender and ability.

The Collaborative Greek Alliance is an effort to bring all the Greek councils together, Tobi Carter, the director of programming and junior journalism major, said.

“The Collaborative Greek Alliance is more of a director board where anyone from any Greek organization on campus can be a part of,” Carter said. “Its whole purpose is to bring Panhellenic sororities to Interfraternity Council to Independent Greek Council to Multicultural Greek Council to National

Pan-Hellenic Council.”

Volunteers would help athletes keep score and cheer them on in lane assistant positions or help with other tasks like serving food, Carter said.

Dunham said TCU students have not been very active in registering as volunteers yet and encourages Greek students to sign up.

“College students have have a unique opportunity because they have the privilege to go out and meet some of these people that are sometimes invisible to the rest of us,” Dunham said. “I know there’s a lot to compete with for time but I’d just like to suggest taking a few hours and spending it with the athletes and learning a little bit about a group of people that maybe we don’t know that much about.”

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Grind for top four Big 12 teams will be fun for others to watch

By Stephen Hawkins

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Dana Holgorsen figures it will be fun to watch the top four Big 12 teams fight it out in November for the conference title — and possible playoff spot. The West Virginia coach has already seen them all up close.

The Mountaineers' four Big 12 games so far, all losses in October, were to the title-contending teams — second-ranked Baylor, fifth-ranked TCU, 12th-ranked Oklahoma State and 14th-ranked Oklahoma.

"All four of them are great, and all four of them have a chance," Holgorsen said Monday on the weekly Big 12 coaches teleconference. "If one team ends up beating the other three and ends up with an undefeated record, there's no doubt in my mind that that specific team would be as good as anybody out there."

They all play each other head-to-head in November, starting Saturday when TCU (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) is at Oklahoma State (8-0, 5-0). The following weekend, Oklahoma (7-1, 4-1) goes to Baylor (7-0, 4-0), and then the last two weekends of the month feature games with in which all those teams play each other.

"I think it will definitely make for some great games," said Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury, whose Red Raiders have also played all four of the front-runners.

"That's a fan and a media person talking when you say fun," TCU coach Gary Patterson said. "I'd use the

word, a grind, what we have to do."

Oklahoma, which has outscored opponents 180-34 in a three-game winning streak since losing to Texas, is home Saturday against Iowa State, two days after Baylor plays at Kansas State (3-4, 0-4).

"I hadn't thought about that, other than Iowa State," Oklahoma coach Bob Stoops said, when asked about the four-team race in November.

After hosting the Sooners, Baylor has consecutive road games to Oklahoma State and TCU.

Oklahoma State has three of its last four games at home, going to Iowa State and hosting the big ones against TCU, Baylor and Oklahoma.

"We only need to worry about this game," Oklahoma State coach Mike Gundy said. "If we're fortunate enough to play well enough in our game to put ourselves in position next week, we'll concern ourselves at that time. It's all we can do to keep guys fresh and healthy and get the game plan and get ready to go for TCU."

That doesn't mean the rankings show is must-see viewing for Baylor coach Art Briles or Patterson.

"I haven't even thought about it," Briles said. "As we learned last year, the last standings are the ones that are permanent, final."

The Bears last season were the first team snubbed for the first four-team playoff last season, finishing fifth in the final CFP rankings.



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FOOTBALL Coach Gary Patterson stands on the field during the Iowa State game Oct. 17.

TCU ended sixth last year, dropping from third in the final rankings even when after a 55-3 win over Iowa State in its regular-season finale.

"I didn't look at it last year, and I'm not looking at them this year," Patterson said. "Why worry about things you don't have any control over it. We've got control over trying to win games."

entertainment

TCU athletics picks up rap song for Riff Ram evolution

By Sierra Tuthill

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The TCU Riff Ram chant is one of the oldest traditions in TCU athletics.

Band director Claude Sammis, who first organized the university's band in 1925, started the chant in 1926 and it is now chanted at every home football game.

There was a slight change at the TCU vs. UT game.

As the crowd prepared to chant, a Riff Ram rap blared through the stadium and the crowd went wild.

'Them T.C.U. Boys' made their vision a reality. The group of four men met at TCU in 2000. All four men came from musical backgrounds and started freestyling at parties on campus.

Daniel Earl, a member of Them T.C.U. Boys, got the idea for the song when he was at a restaurant with quarterback Trevone Boykin. At dinner, Boykin

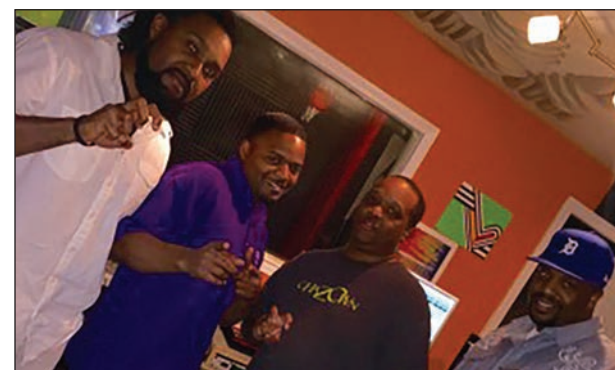
discussed how pumped he was for this season.

Daniel Earl then called the other members of his musical group and shared his new idea. He had an old hip-hop beat playing in his head and revamped the Riff Ram chant into a rap song.

After the group finalized and recorded the song, they shared their piece via email to TCU alumni. Eventually, TCU Athletics Director Chris Del Conte and Assistant Athletics Director for Marketing Drew Martin got a hold of the song.

"I love the song," Martin said. "Over the course of my career, I've been sent numerous team-themed songs, but this is the first one where I listened to it and thought, 'This could work.'"

Martin said it makes perfect sense for TCU to play the song at games as the Riff Ram tradition has continued to evolve and become an even stronger brand component of TCU.



SIERRA TUTHILL / TCU360

RECORDING Them T.C.U. Boys at Global 1 Entertainment recording some new music.

Them T.C.U. Boys said the next step is to create a music video. They said they want to include all of TCU Athletics and the entire Horned Frog family. The song 'Give Em' Hell' (TCU Fight Anthem) can be found on SoundCloud and will soon be available for purchase

game day

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Walsh meanwhile boasts one of the strangest stats of anyone in college football this season, as he has only been on the field for 58 snaps, but has been responsible for 96 of the Cowboys' points this season.

The Cowboys' offense is also highlighted by junior running back Chris Carson and senior wide receiver Brandon Sheperd. Carson, who transferred from Butler Community College in El Dorado, Kansas during the off season, leads the team with 95 carries from 365 yards this season.

Sheperd meanwhile is riding a 23-game catch streak, and is coming off a 2014 season which saw him lead the team with 737 receiving yards. Sheperd also averaged 18.9 yards per catch last season, third best in the conference.

Defense

The Frogs' defense seems to have finally found its groove entering Saturday's contest, holding its opponents to 10 points over its last six quarters played and recording second half shutouts two weeks in a row. All 10 points came in the second quarter of the game against West Virginia.

The Frogs are also the only team in the Big 12 this season that has shut out its opponent for at least three quarters in three conference games.

While the Frogs have had their slips on defense, allowing 52 points to Texas Tech and 45 to Kansas

State, the unit has only allowed a 50.7 completion percentage and seven touchdown receptions this season. That trend of preventing points scored off the aerial attack will have to continue against Oklahoma State's formidable offense.

The presence of seniors such as defensive tackle Davion Pierson, defensive end Mike Tuaua and safety Derrick Kindred has helped provide the Frogs with leadership they lacked earlier on when the defense was slammed with injuries and departures.

"The leadership just keeps growing with guys coming back, and the same guys starting and playing together each week has helped a lot," Patterson said. "Against Texas Tech I think Derrick was the only started we had from the Peach Bowl last season."

That leadership will be pivotal on Saturday, when the Frogs face what Patterson calls "the best defensive front" they will have faced at this point in the season.

The Cowboys' defense has held five of its last seven opponents under 200 passing yards, and the unit has also scored four touchdowns over the last three games.

Oklahoma State's defense is ranked second in the nation in sacks, averaging 3.75 per game. The squad is also ranked fifth in tackles for loss, averaging nine per game.

The charge is led by defensive end Emmanuel Ogbah, who has been named defensive player of the game three times this season, and Big 12 Defensive Player of Week twice already.

Final Thoughts and Predictions

This game should be a wild one. It is the only match up in the nation this weekend between two undefeated P-5 conference teams, and the stakes are high.

For one team, the dream of a trip to the College Football Playoff will all but come to an end in Stillwater on Saturday. The message that you have to go undefeated in the Big 12 to have a shot is now loud and clear after the two undefeated squads came in ranked lower than multiple one-loss P-5 teams in the first CFP rankings of the season on Tuesday

The Frogs have the offensive edge, but the Cowboys' defense is just as competitive and maybe a tad bit more experienced than the Frogs' defensive unit. It is huge that the Frogs have the confidence from holding their opponents to just 10 points over the last 90 minutes played, but nothing will come easy to them against Oklahoma State and their unique quarterback situation. After all the Cowboys put up 70 points against Texas Tech compared to TCU's 55 on Sept. 26.

The offense will in all likelihood have to win this game for the Frogs. That won't be as easy though given the talent that Oklahoma State's defensive line has. The Frogs rely on the air raid style offense, but that all starts with protecting Boykin. If the Frogs aren't able to contain the defensive line, they will need a lot more of those types of runs from Boykin that got him a high five from Dana Holgorsen last week.

Prediction: TCU 38, OKST 33

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tcu trivia

What was the TCU Horned Frogs record in the 2008 football season?

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c) 11-2 d) 10-3

ACROSS

1 Any old person, so to speak
6 French connections
9 Top
12 Super-
13 Mischievous
15 Cooper preceder
16 Party spreads
17 Like triple plays
18 Radio button
19 Chat room overseers, for short
20 Low camera perspective
22 Slept with
24 Command and control
25 Part of 52-Across
26 "Surely not me?"
27 Yank's opposite
29 Budding
31 Band with the 1988 #1 hit "Need You Tonight"
33 Eyesore
35 Currency that features architecture, not portraiture
36 "Birthday" or "mother's maiden name," e.g.

39 Bandleader who became a 1950s sitcom star
42 General ____ chicken
43 Desert royal
47 Capital in sight of Kilimanjaro
49 Percussive dance
51 Post-surgery place
52 Buster of rock
53 Mad rush
55 Judge of 1980s-'90s TV
57 "Officially ..."
60 Leader Castro
61 Athletic shoe brand
62 ____ Field
63 What an endangered animal may get
65 Depend
66 Goddess in a chariot drawn by peacocks
67 ____ acid
68 Field ration, for short
69 Fifth on an eight-part scale
70 Cause of a stuffed-up nose

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1 Get ready to play
2 Make the scapegoat for
3 German Expressionist who was blacklisted by the Nazis
4 Title judge of a 1995 sci-fi film
5 The P.L.O.'s Arafat
6 You can't stop humming it
7 "East of Eden" family name
8 What a tech specialist might ask you to send
9 Constraint
10 Conflagration
11 Dunces
14 2003 OutKast hit that was #1 for nine weeks
15 Dallas player, for short
21 German steel center
22 Fat meas.
23 Blue state majority, for short
28 Books that may depict dragons, unicorns and griffins
30 Reply to a bit of cleverness

32 Ship's pole
34 Renaissance fair props
37 Mercury, in alchemy
38 "____ the light!"
39 Provider of underground entertainment?
40 Trampled
41 Latex-like glove material
44 Detail
45 Smallest NATO member by population
46 Sci-fi play of 1921
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50 Outcast
54 Hip again
56 "Star Wars" queen
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safety

Library expansion causes change in security measures

By Shelby Arnold

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The expansion of Mary Coats Burnett Library has prompted administration to implement changes to security measures, including more security cameras and additional night guards.

"With the expansion, security continues to be a primary concern, and a lot has changed because we extended into the new wing," said June Koelker, the dean of the library.

Because the library now has two entrances, more security procedures are needed that help the old and new wings to work with each other, Koelker said.

The new additions to library safety include security cameras in the new wing, police guards on staff at night, doors that require a swipe to enter and a full-time staff when the library is open.

"There is a different deployment of security because the footprint of the library has changed," Koelker said. "There are more people in more space doing the same jobs as before."

"Security is here any time we are open, despite it being the middle of the day or late at night," said



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LIBRARY Students are utilizing the new wing of the library, which now has increased security measure, including cameras, doors that require swipe entrance, and police guards at night.

Koelker.

The amount of people in the library varies depending on the day of the week.

"Since we are getting closer to exam week, it will begin getting more crowded late at night," Koelker said.

"Around midnight we normally have about 150 to 200 people, around 2 a.m. it levels off to about 50,

and then about 30 people are left after that," Koelker added.

Students leaving the library late at night can use Froggie Five-0, call campus police and ask for an escort or use the campus shuttle map to find when and where the shuttle is located to get home safely.

"We try to be here and be helpful to contribute to student safety," Koelker said.

administration

Chancellor Boschini talks tuition, parking at town hall meeting

By Jessica Ranck

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Nine students were in attendance at Chancellor Victor Boschini's semi-annual town hall meeting Tuesday afternoon.

These meetings are a chance for students to come and give input on all things TCU. Students typically come to the private dining room in the Brown-Lupton University Union with questions for the chancellor.

Some of the main topics of discussion at this semester's meeting included tuition increases, financial aid, sustainability and ways students can feel connected around campus.

Junior accounting major Chet Ford said he made it a priority to come to the meeting so he could get his questions answered and voice his complaints.

"If you're not doing anything to fix problems, you can't complain about them," Ford said. "I feel like a lot of students have complaints but they never want to actually use their resources to get them accomplished, so I feel like this is a great way to do it."

Political science major Gabe Merigian said he thought the meeting was a great way for students to get

answers.

"This provides students answers," Merigian said. "In the military, it's what we call, 'Going up the chain of the command,' and this is kind of jumping the chain of command."

Students who weren't able to make it to the meeting were still able to get their questions answered.

Q: What causes tuition increases?

A: Boschini said it is a combination of fixed costs, like salaries and utilities, and the cost for new programs and faculty. That cost is then divided by the number of students, resulting in tuition increases.

Q: As the cost for tuition rises, what is TCU going to do to still make the university affordable for students?

A: The cost of college is always going to increase, Boschini said, and in order to compensate, TCU will be giving out more scholarships. TCU is also dedicated to working with students and their financial aid to make the school affordable.

Q: Why did TCU buy The Cellar?

A: "The biggest complaint I get from students is parking and that's going to be a ton of parking space right there," Boschini said. "I'm not trying to buy The Cellar, I'm trying to buy anything close to campus so it



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MEETING Chancellor Boschini and former Student Body President Cody Westphal held a town hall meeting in 2014.

just happened to be where we were trying to buy."

Boschini made several jokes about the attendance at his meeting, but said that he will continue to host them even if the numbers continue to be low.

"Even if only one student shows up and they have a good idea or if they feel like they have input, that's fine for me," Boschini said.

game day

Tale of two 'undefeateds': Previewing TCU at Oklahoma State

By Dean Straka

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TCU head coach Gary Patterson had one word during Tuesday's press conference to describe the Horned Frogs' November schedule - "unbelievable." That stretch of the season begins this weekend.

The No. 8 Horned Frogs (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) head to Stillwater, Oklahoma on Saturday to take on the No. 14 Oklahoma State Cowboys (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) in a Big 12 match-up of two undefeated top 15 teams. It will be the third time since entering the Big 12 that the Frogs have traveled to Stillwater, a place where they have not won since 1991.

"They're a very good team, even better up in Stillwater," Patterson said, "Coach Gundy and his staff have done an unbelievable job. They've played a little like us; they had to win some games on the road, including close a one against Texas, and then a close one at home against Kansas State."

Now in their 11th season under the leadership of head coach Mike Gundy, the Cowboys have been one of the biggest surprises in the nation this season, and the Frogs will have their hands full as they journey north to the Oklahoma Plains.

Offense

A theme all year long, the Frogs offense must once again excel as they face the most complete team they have played against this season in Oklahoma State.

Coming off an explosion of 616 total yards of offense against West Virginia in Fort Worth last Thursday, the Frogs have all the momentum they need.

Quarterback Trevone Boykin, who was named a Davey O'Brien award semifinalist on Monday, will look to inch closer to Andy Dalton's TCU record of 10,314 career passing yards. Boykin passed the 10,000 yard mark in the win against West Virginia.

Wide receiver Josh Doctson will looking to



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COWBOYS AND FROGS Aaron Green makes a run in last year's Oklahoma State game Oct. 18 where the Frogs won with a score of 42-9. The Frogs take on the Sooners again this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

build upon his team leading total of 14 touchdown receptions on the season. Doctson enters the contest as only the second player in the last two decades to record six straight games with at least 100 receiving yards and multiple touchdown receptions, joining former Texas Tech receiver Michael Crabtree.

Doctson and Boykin were both named Maxwell Award Finalists earlier in the week, recognizing the collegiate player of the year. Doctson said after the victory over West Virginia that the chemistry between both the two and the entire offense is at an all time high.

"Trevone wants to show everyone he is the best," Patterson said. "That's why he is the way he is. He'd play even if the game was in the parking lot. The same can

be said for Josh and quite a few others."

Oklahoma State's offense is no joke either though, having just put up 70 points in Saturday's victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock.

The Frogs will be up against a unit that is led by a duo of quarterbacks, sophomore starter Mason Rudolph and senior reserve J.W. Walsh. Rudolph is playing his first full season as starter after starting as a freshman for the final few games of the 2014 season. Rudolph has a 10-1 career record as starter, and has totaled 2,482 passing yards this season with an average of 310 yards per game.

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rankings

TCU Horned Frogs ranked No. 8 in first CFP Rankings

By Dean Straka

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The Horned Frogs came in at No. 8 in the first College Football Playoff rankings of the season Tuesday night.

In an all too common theme this year, the undefeated Frogs (8-0, 5-0 Big 12) could not catch a break in the national rankings. After being ranked No. 5 in the final AP Poll of the year before the CFP rankings, the Frogs tumbled once again, despite soundly defeating West

Virginia 40-10 last Thursday.

Undefeated Clemson came in at No. 1, while undefeated LSU and Ohio State came in at No. 2 and No. 3. The Alabama Crimson Tide rounded out the top four, despite suffering a home loss to two-loss Ole Miss in September.

Other teams to come in ahead of the Frogs were Notre Dame (No. 5), Baylor (No. 6) and Michigan State (No. 7).

TCU was not the only Big 12 school to be shown little love in the rankings. Undefeated Baylor finished behind

Alabama and Notre Dame, despite the latter two each having one loss.

Undefeated Oklahoma State and one loss Oklahoma came in at No. 14 and No. 15 respectively, while undefeated Memphis, a member of the non-power five American Conference, finished ahead of them at No. 13.

The Frogs will get a chance to boost their playoff case when they take on the No. 14 Oklahoma State Cowboys Saturday in Stillwater, Oklahoma. It will be the first time the Frogs have faced a ranked opponent this season. Kickoff is set for 2:30 p.m.