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TCU, SMU presidents call for sportsmanship

By Carlton Adams
SMU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT




Mustangs and Horned Frogs,

On Saturday, the long-lived tradition of fighting for the treasured Iron Skillet continues. As this game approaches, we are keeping in mind the importance of the good sportsmanship and conduct on TCU's campus on game day. The best private institutions in Texas will meet at Amon G. Carter stadium for the game at 7 p.m.. The SMU community is looking forward to the packed stadium with seas of red, blue, and of course purple; and the rowdy fans filling the seats!

Last year we hosted the Horned Frogs on the Hilltop and this year we will make the quick trip west on I-30 to Fort Worth- Thank you all for hosting us this year!

The SMU/TCU game has been celebrated in my family since I was young, and SMU is excited to help facilitate a successful family weekend for you all. Our SMU values statement refers to a sincere regard and respect for all SMU students, faculty and staff; and we will be sure to carry this commitment to your campus!

By Maddie Reddick
TCU STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT



To all Mustangs and Horned Frogs:

We are two universities full of school spirit and pride, both with rich histories. A rivalry such as this brings out the best and worst in fans. This specific game is a battle between two brothers - two institutions in two neighboring cities that have more in common than not. On Saturday, I challenge you to keep in mind all that we share with each other, from the value we place on our small, tight-knit communities to our religious backgrounds. I hope this game will be a friendly, albeit well-fought match amongst family members, resulting in no hard feelings after everything is left out on the field.

While it is true our institutions take pride in athletic success, they also take pride in a community of sports-manship and respect. We are given an incredible opportunity each year to come together and passionately cheer for our teams, while nonetheless being reminded of the shared history of our two universities. Let us continue to embrace the opportunity we have been given, as we cheer for the players on the field who are pushing each other to be better with each snap.

SMU fans, players, and coaches – I, along with my fellow Horned Frogs, welcome you to Fort Worth with open arms and look forward to another exciting chapter in this historic tradition.

And last but not least, Frogs- I am personally a big fan of the Iron Skillet's current home. Let's keep it here.

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f18 Dave Coulier Live at TCU
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f18 Billy Bob's presents
Bret Michaels
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$20-40



sa19 TCU-SMU Sober Tailgate
► **Where:** Multi-purpose
Building: Worth Hills
► **When:** 3:30-7:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



sa19 Billy Bob's presents
Stoney LaRue
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$16-22



su20 Annual Theta 5k
► **Where:** Baseball
Stadium
► **When:** 8 a.m.
► **Cost:** \$20-25



m21 Ladies Night
► **Where:** Rec Center
► **When:** 7 p.m.-12 a.m.
► **Cost:** Free



w23 See You at the Pole
► **Where:** Rec Center
► **When:** 8:30 a.m.
► **Cost:** Free



community

Jimmy John’s may extend business hours periodically

By Peyton Davis
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Jimmy John’s could be another late-night option for TCU students.

Jimmy John’s is a gourmet sandwich shop that offers “Freaky Fast” delivery.

The University Drive location’s manager said they want to extend their hours from midnight to 3 a.m. on game days and special occasions. Jimmy John’s current hours are Monday-Friday from 11 a.m. to midnight.

Jimmy John’s manager David Caballero said that the hours will stay the same for now.

“On game days and special occasions we might stay open a little later, but it has not yet been approved by Jimmy John’s corporate,” Caballero said. “But we are trying hard to make sure that happens.”

Caballero says he thinks they could cure the late night hunger quickly.

“Late at night, people just want a quick bite and we are able to take care of that really fast,” Caballero said.

Students said they would utilize late night hours if Jimmy John’s offered them.



PEYTON DAVIS / TCU 360

LATER NIGHTS University drive location’s manager said Jimmy John’s may extend their hours from midnight to 3 a.m.

“Jimmy John’s would be a great addition to the limited late-night delivery options around campus,” senior finance and real estate major Lee Larcher said. “There’s always a high demand for food at 3 a.m. on the weekends.”

The current late night options around campus include Toppers Pizza, Fuzzy’s Taco Shop and Salsa Limon.

Senior social work major Maddie Hermes said that she has a lot of friends that enjoy Salsa Limon late at night, and thinks that Jimmy John’s would be a great addition.

“Salsa Limon and some pizza places have late night options which is great, but many students prefer Jimmy John’s,” Hermes said. “They would really benefit from staying open late especially from students looking for a little healthier late night snack instead of pizza or tacos.”

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student government

SGA hopes new budget plan will help student orgs spend more

By Elizabeth Campbell
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The Student Government Association has revamped its budgeting process in an effort to encourage student organizations to exhaust the \$70,000 set aside for programming this semester. Despite having more than 200 students organizations, last spring around 40 percent of the money budgeted for student organizations wasn't spent, SGA treasurer John Paul Watson said.

"When your money is basically the taxpayers' money, a budget is meant to be spent, so ultimately that \$730,000 is not SGA's money, it's the students," Watson said. "It's meant to be spent accordingly."

Watson and finance committee chair Drew Atkins spent part of the summer restructuring the process that SGA uses to support student organizations. SGA leaders will discuss the details of the plan, which was unanimously approved last week, with student organization leaders Wednesday at the annual president's dinner.

There are several key changes that Watson said he hopes will encourage students to spend money. Unlike in years past when students sought money for the whole year, student organizations can now apply for money during the fall semester and again in spring.

The application process began Sept. 1, and

presentations to the SGA finance committee begin Sept. 15. The committee, which meets weekly, gives organizations 10 minutes to discuss how they want to use the money. This includes a five minute question and answer portion.

Atkins said he thinks the rules will make the process more structured, which will help organizations give better presentations.

Because this is the first year, Watson said he didn't know how long the process will take. However, he encouraged students to apply early.

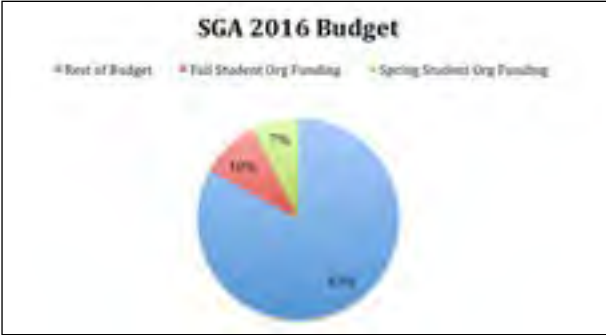
"As of right now, the amounts that we have seen come in are higher than what I've really seen in the past," Watson said. "There are a lot of other people who could want or use or need these funds."

The SGA budgeted \$70,000 for student organizations this semester; of that, \$25,000 is dedicated to club sports. That money will be distributed by the Recreation Center, which holds separate meetings to hear from teams.

"They allocate that money accordingly to club sports because they know what these clubs need better than we know," said Watson, who added that he sometimes sits in on these meetings.

The new plan will be presented to student organization presidents at SGA's annual President's Dinner Wednesday, which is set for 6:30 p.m. in the Kelly Alumni Center.

SGA Vice President of External Affairs Katie Phillips



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BUDGET SGA is encouraging student organizations to set aside \$70,000 for programming this semester.

said the affair is catered by Cousin's BBQ and Nothing Bundt Cakes. SGA president Maddie Reddick is expected to talk about the value of student organizations, while Watson is supposed to explain the new system. Phillips will welcome students.

"This dinner is an invaluable opportunity for student organizations to meet members of the SGA to learn how we are here to serve them and to help create better transparency regarding the SGA funding process for student organizations," Phillips said.

The finance committee will hold its first meeting Tuesday from 7-8 p.m.

"Ultimately it's the students' money," Watson said. "We want to support what they are passionate about and what's going to do good things for their organization."

construction

New basketball arena set to be completed before 2015-2016 season

By Matt Johnson
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The construction of the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena is projected to be a slam dunk when it is completed on Nov. 12.

The project has added a new courtside club lounge, a TCU Athletics Hall of Fame and more locker room space for both men and women, said Harold Leeman, the planning, design and construction director for the TCU Physical Plant.

Leeman said the new amenities will offer a new viewpoint for casual and dedicated fans alike.

"I think it will greatly enhance the experience of a normal fan for a game, but I am sure that it will be a destination for many just to come and walk through the Hall of Fame," Leeman said. "The Courtside Club will be a spectacular place for the TCU donors to come before – and during – the game for food and drink."

Thomas Merryman, a junior film, television and digital media major, said he has not stepped foot inside



MATT JOHNSON / TCU 360

NEW ARENA The construction of the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena will be completed Nov. 12.

the arena since his freshman orientation. He said he has never had an interest in basketball, but all the new changes have gotten him curious.

"I think the student body is going to be affected positively by it," Merryman said. "They have the morale of their team being in some place that is grand and someplace that they can take pride in being apart of."

Some students said they are more excited about the

non-sports related opportunities the new space will offer them.

"I'm excited to be the first to graduate in there," said George Downham, a senior accounting major.

The arena, which was previously known as the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum, has undergone a \$72 million renovation, which began after the 2013-14 basketball season.

politics

Trump: US 'a dumping ground for the rest of the world'

By Steve Peoples
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS -- Renewing his charge against illegal immigration, Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump on Monday called the United States "a dumping ground for the rest of the world" as he rallied thousands of Texas supporters behind his fiery candidacy and promised Republican leaders he's just getting started.

Despite calls from GOP officials to tone down his rhetoric on the sensitive issue, the GOP front-runner decried "anchor babies" and gang members among the immigrants living in the U.S. illegally, drawing huge ovations from a rowdy audience packed into Dallas' American Airlines Center. The 20,000-capacity venue that was at least three-quarters full for the evening rally.

"You people are suffering," Trump told the Texans. "I'm in New York, but they're in New York, too. They're all over the place."

"It's disgusting what's happening to our country," Trump continued as he called for more legal immigration.

Provocative rhetoric on immigration has defined Trump's presidential campaign from the very

beginning, when the billionaire businessman called Mexican immigrants rapists and criminals in his June announcement speech. Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus, among others, has encouraged Trump to soften his tone, yet the former reality television star has refused.

The strategy may play well among the GOP's more conservative voters - those who filled the Dallas sports arena among them - yet threatens to hurt the party's standing among a growing group of Hispanic voters in the general election.

"This is a movement that's happening," he declared, confronting critics who think he's not running a serious campaign. "Now it's time to really start, because this is going to happen, I'm telling you, I'm not going anywhere."

"Unless I win, it's been a waste of time for me, folks," he continued.

Monday night's crowd ate it up.

They waved miniature American flags, munched nachos and drank \$13 cups of beer from plastic cups as they interrupted Trump repeatedly with applause.

"Sometimes he puts his foot in his mouth, just like everybody," said Barbara Tomasino, a 65-year-old



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CAMPAIGN Donald Trump visits Dallas Sept. 14

retired elementary school librarian from Plano, Texas, who donned a dress, shoes and a purse plastered with pictures of Trump's face. "If he gets elected, he might need to tone it down a little bit."

Still, the crowd cheered wildly when Trump bashed immigrants in the country illegally, the media, Republican operatives such as Karl Rove, and the energy levels of his rivals.

"I have tremendous energy," Trump said. "Tremendous. To a point where it's almost ridiculous if you think about it."

academics

TCU to embark on Civil Rights journey

By Nick Pauszek
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TCU is in the process of creating an oral history project of the Civil Rights movement in the state of Texas.

The project, titled "Civil Rights in Black & Brown," will chronicle the struggle of African-Americans and Mexican-Americans and record the stories of those involved.

Project director Max Krochmal said the project will document the accounts of the people who were on the ground fighting for equality in Texas and to create an online database to make the interviews available for all.

Krochmal is the director of the project and an assistant professor in the history department. With help from the University of North Texas, the University of

Texas at Arlington, graduate students, and funding from the National Endowment for Humanities, Krochmal will go out and interview participants in all parts of Texas.

"Basically the idea is that most people in human history don't leave behind written sources of any kind," Krochmal said. "Many of the activists in the great social movement in American society in American history that have completely transformed our society, [they] didn't even leave any records."

Hundreds of interviews will be conducted in the coming years to expand the database and provide as many stories as possible. A book will also be written in addition to the website to serve as another way for the public to learn about the project.

The project is slated to be done by late 2018 or 2019.



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greek life

ADPI president speaks out about anonymous text messages

By Ernest Dominick
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The president of TCU’s Alpha Delta Pi chapter shed some light on the situation involving anonymous text messages sent to new members.

“Our main objective is to stop this person from harassing our members and to prevent this from happening to other women on TCU’s campus,” ADPi president Ashley Hodge wrote in an email.

Hostile text messages were sent to new members of ADPi one week after Bid Day.

“The first incident was brought to my attention on Aug. 25 by one of our members after she learned of a negative text message that was sent to one of our new members from someone claiming to be a member of Alpha Delta Pi,” Hodge wrote.

Another member received the same text, a few days later, from someone claiming to be a member of the sorority, Hodge wrote.

“After investigating the situation internally, we were able to conclude that it was not a member of Alpha Delta Pi who sent the text message as that name and phone number matched none of our national records,”

she wrote.Hodge wrote that she went to the TCU Fraternity and Sorority Life office immediately after finding out. The staff instructed the members to reach out to the TCU Police Department.

“My understanding is that said police report was submitted soon after that conversation. The second new member has also been encouraged to file a police report,” wrote Hodge.

Hodge cleared up any allegations that stated two women cancelled membership.

“Only one new member chose to cancel her membership. This new member had already made her decision and reached out to the appropriate people to begin the process before she received the negative text message,” wrote Hodge.

The ADPi national office has been informed of the situation and Hodge wrote that there isn’t much her sorority chapter can do to prevent this from happening in the future.

“This is the nature of the technologically driven world we live in,” Hodge wrote.

Hodge wrote that she is proud of her chapter and has made other TCU sororities aware of the situation.



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ALPHA DELTA PI The president of TCU’s Alpha Delta Pi chapter commented on the hostile text messages sent to new members.

“Alpha Delta Pi has a strong sisterhood and I am proud of the way our members have handled the situation,” she wrote.

Hodge warned other Panhellenic presidents of the false text messages so that they can also get help from FSL and TCU Police.

“TCU has a supportive and caring Greek community and I think it is important that we look out for one another,” Hodge wrote.

crime

Man dies of gunshot wound after killing professor, partner

By Jeff Amy and Emily Wagster Pettus
ASSOCIATED PRESS

GREENVILLE, Miss. (AP) -- A college instructor suspected in the fatal shootings of a woman he lived with on Mississippi’s Gulf Coast and a professor at Delta State University 300 miles away died Monday of an apparent self-inflicted gunshot wound after trying to flee police, authorities said.

Shannon Lamb had earlier told authorities that he was “not going to jail.”

Police in Greenville, Mississippi, were following Lamb as he was driving when the suspect pulled over and jumped out of his car, Lynn Buford, chief of the Delta State University police, told The Associated Press. One of the victims was killed at the university earlier Monday.

Police later heard one gunshot and then found Lamb, Buford said. They took him to a hospital in Greenville where he was pronounced dead of what appeared to be a self-inflicted gunshot wound, Buford said.

Police in Cleveland, Mississippi, where Delta State is located, confirmed Buford’s information at a news conference early Tuesday, adding that Lamb died from a gunshot wound to the head.

Cleveland Police Chief Charles “Buster” Bingham said Lamb was returning from Arkansas when a license plate reader picked up his plate as he crossed a bridge over the Mississippi River.

Greenville police followed Lamb but did not try to apprehend him, Bingham said. Lamb then pulled over and took off on foot. Bingham said the police were waiting for backup when they heard a gunshot. When backup arrived, they searched and found Lamb with a

gunshot wound to the head.

Lamb is suspected in the shooting deaths of two people in Mississippi including a woman he was living with and a teacher at Delta State. The shooting sent the entire campus into lockdown, which was lifted late Monday.

Lamb’s death brought to an end a chaotic day that saw terrified students and teachers hunkered down in classrooms for hours. The Delta State campus was put on lockdown as armed officers methodically went through buildings, checking in closets, behind doors and under tables and desks.

University President William LaForge told the AP late Monday that the lockdown had been lifted. He said there would be no classes Tuesday but students, faculty and staff are invited to campus to attend a vigil in the evening to honor the staff member who was killed.

“We’re relieved that this tragedy is over,” LaForge said.

Investigators said Lamb, 45, was a suspect in the slayings of 41-year-old Amy Prentiss, who was found dead in the home she shared with Lamb in Gautier; and 39-year-old Ethan Schmidt, a history professor who was killed in his office on campus in Cleveland.

Officers in the two cities said they had not uncovered a motive for either slaying.

Gautier Police Lt. Scott Wilson said during a news conference Monday that police had spoken with Lamb.

In the news conference, broadcast on WLOX-TV, another officer who was not identified said anyone coming into contact with Lamb should use extreme caution: “His statement was that he was not going to jail.”

Wilson said Lamb made the statement to law enforcement but would not say when or how police



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GREENVILLE SHOOTING History professor Ethan Schmidt was killed in his office was killed Monday.

spoke to Lamb.

Lamb received a doctorate in education from Delta State University in the spring of 2015, according to his resume posted on the university’s website. He started working there in 2009 and taught geography and education classes, and volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, according to the resume.

LaForge said Lamb was teaching two online classes this semester.

The 3,500-student university in Cleveland is in Mississippi’s flat, agricultural region near the Arkansas state line. It was first put on lockdown mid-morning amid reports of an active shooter. Everyone on campus was told to take shelter, away from windows.

Charlie King was in a history class down the hall from where the shooting occurred.

“A few minutes into the class, we heard these popping noises and we all went completely silent,” he said.

Some people thought that it might be a desk or door closing or firecrackers, but King said he thought it sounded like gunshots. A few minutes later a police officer - gun drawn- burst into the windowless room and ordered everyone to get against the wall away from the door. Some people also hid in a storage closet, King said. The officer didn’t explain what was going on, but King said the students understood.

“We put two and two together,” he said. The professor gave the students chairs to throw if the shooter came in, said King’s friend, Christopher Walker Todd.

Eventually police ushered the students into another building and questioned them about what they’d seen and how many shots they heard.

Prentiss’ former husband said she was a “good person” and that their daughter is devastated by her death.



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CANDLELIGHT VIGIL Students, faculty, staff and members of the community gather on the Delta State University campus in Cleveland, Miss.,Tuesday, Sept. 15 to pay tribute to history professor Ethan Schmidt who was killed in his office Monday morning by another instructor.

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ALEXANDRA PLANCARTE / TCU 360

FRESH START The Daniel-Meyer Athletic Complex is set to be finished for men’s and women’s basketball doubleheader. The complex includes the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Coliseum.

By Jessica Ranck
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The construction of new buildings and facilities on TCU’s campus emphasizes Chancellor Victor Boschini’s belief in the importance of first impressions. The campus has undergone a revitalization in the last two years, spurred by a desire to create a welcoming and productive academic environment, and more projects are on the horizon.

New Halls
Marion and P.E. Clark Halls opened in August 2013. The buildings stand four stories high and are equipped with suite-style living, like the halls in the commons. Both buildings cost about \$20 million and were a new addition to Worth Hills, Provost Nowell Donovan said.

Another residential hall in Worth Hills opened its doors in August 2014 and was officially named Hays Hall. All three buildings that students refer to as “New Halls” primarily accommodate sophomore living and are equipped with study lounges and key card access.

Multi-purpose building
The multi-purpose facility opened in Worth Hills in January. The new facility incorporates an open area for students to eat, study and hang out with their friends. The first floor hosts several restaurants on the first floor while the second floor of the building has larger rooms that can be used to host TCU events or offer students a quieter place to study.

The building has yet to be given an official name, but students said they like the openness of the space. Junior marketing major Spencer Traver said

he enjoys studying and visiting with friends in the building. “It’s got a nice open feel and I can always go and get coffee to drink while I’m there,” Traver said. The facility also offers outdoor seating for students to study or eat outside.

Mary Coutts Burnett Library
Returning students came back to a newly completed entrance for the Mary Coutts Burnett library in August 2014. Renovations are still under way for the inside of the library. This portion of the project is expected to be completed on Oct. 1.

The renovation will provide more study spaces for students that will include quiet and conversational sections for both group and solo studying, Library Dean June Koelker said. Koelker said TCU study spaces are evolving to

incorporate more visual displays of information, and the new library will accomplish that. The building will also include its own section for graduate study and will mirror the look of Rees-Jones Hall.

Rees-Jones Hall
TCU introduced a new way of learning when Rees-Jones Hall opened in August 2014. The building stretches more than 62,000 square feet and cost \$27.2 million. Rees-Jones Hall houses the TCU Idea Factory, the TCU Energy Institute and the Institute for Child Development. However, Donovan said the building belongs to everyone. The second floor of the building provides study pods for students that can be reserved for group projects or solo studying.

Students said they enjoy the innovative classrooms and study spaces and like the fact that they can write on the walls. “Rees-Jones is an easily accessible place to study after class because that’s right where all my classes are, and you can write on the walls,” said Christina DeMarois, junior strategic communication major.

Colby Hall
Colby Hall completed its major renovation this year. The all-female hall reopened for first-year students at the beginning of the school year. The building incorporates an open feel with plenty of natural lighting, said Craig Allen, director of Housing and Residence Life.

Although all the rooms are new, residents can see the biggest difference in the dormitory’s basement. Before the renovation, Colby’s basement primarily consisted of washers and dryers. Now it has spaces for laundry, studying, baking and socializing. Residents are now referring to the basement as the “Colby Cove,” Allen said. He said Colby will be the last dorm to be renovated before construction begins for Greek housing.

Parking garage
TCU’s first parking garage opened earlier this year in place of Lot 5. The parking garage contains 992 parking spots and is designed with TCU brick. Donovan said the design of the parking structure is aesthetically pleasing to help accommodate nearby residents. The garage will also be able to provide more student and alumni parking. “We have 300 more spaces in the garage for alumni and visitors who have to make a very long walk,” said



ALEXANDRA PLANCARTE / TCU 360

NEW BLUU The multi-purpose facility in Worth Hills opened last semester as a new food and study spot for students.

Harold Leeman, associate director for major projects and facilities planning. “This is an alumni, student and community relations garage.”

Daniel-Meyer Athletic Complex
The Daniel-Meyer Athletic Complex is currently undergoing its first major renovation since its construction in 1956. The construction crew is working hard to redo the complete exterior and interior of the facility. The court itself will be sunken, and the building will include offices for both the male and female basketball coaches, said Donovan. The basketball section of the complex was renamed the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Coliseum after the Schollmaiers donated \$10 million to the project this summer.

The stadium was originally supposed to be completed in fall 2015, but the completion date was delayed due to weather and unexpected construction issues. The \$45 million renovation is now expected to be completed in time for the first basketball game on Nov. 8, Donovan said. Construction crews said they are working hard to finish construction. “We have been working Saturdays and Sundays for months now,” project manager Wesley Hokanson said. “We are starting no later than 7 a.m.”

Rees-Jones/Library walkway
The construction of the overpass connecting the Mary Coutts Burnett Library and Rees-Jones Hall is also underway. The walkway is part of the “emancipation walk,” Donovan said.

“The idea is that students will walk from the library, with the slogan ‘Knowledge is Power,’ to Rees-Jones, and that slogan is ‘Knowledge is Empowerment,’” Donovan said.

The walkway is designed with archways that Donovan referred to as the “corridors of imagination.”

Greek development
The next big development for TCU will be new Greek facilities. Each Greek house will be four stories high and will have a combination of single and double-sized rooms. The fourth floor will have suite-style living to accommodate those with leadership positions in the chapters. Each chapter will also have the opportunity to design their



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CREATIVE CONSTRUCTION The Daniel-Meyer Athletic Complex will cost approximately \$45 million.

chapter room. “We are going to give them empty chapter rooms, and they get to design those,” said Michael Russel, assistant vice-chancellor for student affairs.

“They will have a fair amount of latitude of what they will look like inside,” said Russel. Construction will start after the Greek parking structure is completed. It will begin with sorority houses and then fraternity houses will follow shortly after, Donovan said.

Brachman/Greek parking garage
Construction began on the Worth Hills parking garage this past summer. The garage is the first step in the process of renovating the entire Greek community. The garage will provide parking for residents who live in Greek housing and Worth Hills. It will be multi-level so students can enter from the Greek as well as the creek below. Construction is in the early stages but will look similar to the parking structure located in Lot 5.

Business school commons
Spencer and Marlene Hays donated \$30 million in August 2014 to renovate the business school. The renovation will include an auditorium, two new buildings and a complete renovation of the existing Smith, Rogers and Tandy Halls, Donovan said.

The business school is changing the way it approaches learning and engagement by adding more spaces for collision opportunities, said O. Homer Erikson, John V. Roach Honors College dean and professor of Managerial Economics and Strategy. Smith Hall will be renovated to promote entrepreneurship. The bottom level of the building will include workspaces for students to work, talk with employers or start up their own student companies, Erikson said. Rogers Hall will be torn down for complete renovation. The first floor will include dinning options to meet the needs of hungry students, Erikson said. All the buildings will be connected so students can move from one building to the next.

The renovation will also include an outside courtyard for students to sit and study or hang out with friends. The business school is still looking for donors to cover the rest of the cost, but hopes to start construction in May 2016, Erikson said.



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SLAMMED SFA KaVontae Turpin runs past the Stephen F. Austin opponent at the game Saturday. The Horned Frogs won 70-7.

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SOCCER SKILLS Audrey Brook prepares to kick the ball at the women's soccer game against North Texas on Sep. 13. The Horned Frogs lost with a score of 1-0.

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The Horned Frog football team's AP ranking going into the third week of the season

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Points by which the football team outscored Stephen F. Austin on Sep. 12

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The number of first downs earned by the TCU football team against Stephen F. Austin

627

Offensive yards gained by the Horned Frog football team against SFA

7

3-0 wins for the volleyball team this season

49

Assists by the volleyball team against the Tulane Green Wave on Sep. 12

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The final score when women's soccer beat Abilene Christian on Sep. 11

1.75

The soccer team's average goals per game so far in the season

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TCU educates campus on NCAA compliance rules

By Ally Lantz
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TCU's compliance center is educating university faculty and staff of National Collegiate Athletic Association rules by creating simple guidelines.

The NCAA rules are put in place in order to monitor different aspects of collegiate athletics.

Professors are instructed to never create assignments for student-athletes that differ from other students in a class. Professors are also not allowed to offer student-athletes extra credit work unless the opportunities are available to all students.

Cases of academic dishonesty by student-athletes should never be treated differently than cases of such behavior by any other student.

University staff are not allowed to provide student-athletes with the use of copying machines, computers, printers, credit cards, cars or any other support that is not available to the general

student body.

A faculty or staff member may have contact with a prospective student-athlete only during a visit to TCU Campus.

In response to the general knowledge of compliance rules, social work professor Linda Moore said that the faculty and staff "needed more education."

Moore started the academic center in the athletic department.

"The reality is [student-athletes] are guided by rules and regulations," Dr. Moore said.

In order to help prevent miscommunication between professors and student athletes, the compliance center is sending out emails with these specific guidelines.

"I think the rules are important because if you break them it would mess with your eligibility to play," sophomore TCU soccer player Allison Ganter said.

The compliance center is hoping that these rules are kept in mind as TCU enters into multiple athletic seasons.



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ATHLETIC ACADEMICS Colten Christensen and Aaron Green celebrate after touchdown against Stephen F. Austin. TCU is educating campus faculty and staff on the National Collegiate Athletic Associate rules that monitor the academics of collegiate athletes like the ones shown above.

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Deady northern California blaze destroys whole communities

By Janie Har
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MIDDLETOWN, Calif. (AP) -- An explosive wildfire burned largely unchecked Monday after incinerating hundreds of homes and devastating rural communities north of California's Napa Valley, leaving at least one person dead and sending tens of thousands fleeing down flame-lined streets.

But it's not the only one. A second massive blaze, less than 200 miles away, destroyed 135 homes as it spread through Amador and Calaveras counties in the Sierra Nevada. That fire was 30 percent contained.

Both fires have displaced 23,000 people, Mark Ghilarducci, director of the Governor's Office of Emergency Services, said at a news conference with Gov. Jerry Brown.

An elderly, disabled woman who was trapped in her home died in the wildfire about 20 miles outside the famed Napa Valley. Others are missing, but officials don't yet know whether those unaccounted for are elsewhere.

"These fires will take lives and they will cause injuries, and we have to do the best we can, because we

are really in a battle with nature, that nature is more powerful than we are," Brown said.

Authorities flooded with requests for evacuation assistance could not rescue the disabled woman who called for help Saturday evening. The flames prevented deputies from reaching her subdivision, and rescue workers found her body when the fire subsided, Lake County Sheriff's Lt. Steve Brooks said.

Her name hasn't been released pending notification of relatives.

The fire exploded in size within hours as it chewed through brush and trees parched from four years of drought, destroying 400 homes, two apartment complexes and 10 businesses since igniting Saturday, Cal Fire spokeswoman Lynn Valentine said.

Crews have gained little control of the 95-square-mile blaze, which also damaged water distribution facilities and a massive complex of geothermal power plants known as the Geysers.

Residents fled from Middletown, a town of more than 1,000 residents, dodging smoldering telephone poles, downed power lines and fallen trees as they drove through billowing smoke. Several hundred people spent Sunday night at the Napa County



ELAINE THOMPSON / AP PHOTOS
MIDDLETOWN BLAZE Nothern California fires have displaced 23,000 people and destroyed homes and businesses.

Fairgrounds and awoke to a breakfast of eggs, bacon, and doughnuts.

Evacuees milled around eating, picking up donated clothing and walking their dogs. Nancy O'Byrne, 57, was evacuated from her home in Middletown, but it's still standing.

"I am very, very, very lucky. I have my house," she said, her dog Nellie at her side.

Still, she was worried, as people pitched tents and parked RVs everywhere.

community

Fort Worth city manager looks to end search for police chief

By Kylie Wilcher
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City manager David Cooke is the man with a plan when it comes to selecting a new police chief for Fort Worth. He is trying to keep the public informed on his criteria and expectations for the position. Ultimately, he will have the final say in the hiring process.

Now the process has narrowed to six finalists. Cooke is looking for a candidate that is able to lead a complex organization like the Fort Worth police department.

Cooke said the process began with 25 candidates. Each candidate went through video interviews and background checks.

"We think about what that means relative to

policing in 2015 in the United States. You've got body cameras, you talk about community policing, you talk about response time. It's a tough job -- one that's really 24/7, every day of the year," he said.

Cooke also said he wants to hire a candidate that is engaged in the diverse community of Fort Worth.

He noted that it's important that the applicant pool accurately reflects the diversity of the community.

However, Cooke said diversity isn't going to be the determining factor.

"At the end, I'm going to choose the person who I think is going to be the best police chief for Fort Worth -- regardless of race or sex," he said. "You want a leader that can connect with all the different facets of the community."

Cooke said the challenges for the incoming chief depend on whether he or she is an internal or external

candidate. Internal candidates are already familiar with the organization, so their biggest challenge is making a smooth transition from assistant chief to chief. External candidates have to adapt to the organization and the community.

Cooke is still adapting to the community himself. He has served as city manager for about 15 months. He said that hiring a new police chief at such an early point in his service is placing him in a unique situation.

"One of the reasons I want to make this as public of a process as we have so far, is because I'm still learning about the community too," he said.

A public forum was held on September 10, where candidates answered community-sourced questions as a way to connect with the public.

Cooke called the forum a "beginning point," and has yet to announce a timeline for his final decision.

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Perrin to replace Patterson as University of Texas athletics director



JACK PLUNKETT / ASSOCIATED PRESS
REPLACED Mike Perrin takes over as University of Texas interim athletics director, replacing Steve Patterson, above. Patterson stepped down on Sep. 15 from the position.

By Matthew Watkins
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If the downfall of former University of Texas at Austin athletics director Steve Patterson was hastened by his troubled relationships with fans, boosters and campus leaders, his new replacement will take over the job in a much safer position. In that regard, Mike Perrin is the anti-Patterson.

Perrin, who was appointed interim athletics director on Tuesday and formally introduced Wednesday, has spent decades growing bonds

with people all across UT-Austin. He's a former UT football player who was already friends with Longhorn coaches, administrators and donors. And he and his wife have held numerous leadership roles in athletics groups, academic committees and university support organizations across the state.

"I generally know somebody in every town and every county, and I have made myself available in that regard," he said.

He added, "I am going to draw upon every relationship that I have."

Those bonds are one of the main reasons Perrin

got the job. Stories about Patterson's strained relationships were common in recent months. There were reports of key donors threatening to withdraw their support. Many fans were furious about increased football ticket prices. And some Longhorn supporters expressed worry about Patterson's perceived unwillingness to schmooze with important fans.

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The Live Oak contributes to eclectic music scene in Fort Worth

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Fort Worth has long been known as cowtown, but its arts and music scene is quickly developing to balance the inherent cowboy culture, especially along the Magnolia corridor. Live Oak Music Hall and Lounge is one of many destinations where people can go eat, drink, and enjoy new performers coming to town.

The Live Oak hosts musical talent every night of the week, according to their website. The event calendar shows a variety of artists from all types of music backgrounds.

Brooks Kendall, the talent buyer at Live Oak, who started back

in August of 2014, fills the schedule with artists that satisfy could fans of every genre.

“The music here is really eclectic,” said Kendall. “In the music hall, which is our main show room, we really try to focus on listening-oriented shows.”

Kendall said The Live Oak sets itself apart due to the fact that it is one of few places that has a true listening room. Tickets to the music hall performances can be purchased online.

In addition to the music hall shows take place in the lounge, patio and rooftop as well.

Alexandra Vavoulis a customer of The Live Oak said the roof top music performances are her favorite.

“Being able to be outside with the lights and have great music in the background is perfect,” Vavoulis said.

Daniel Pinedo, a bartender at The Live Oak said the lounge’s variety of performances is also something that drives people to the shows from all over the city.

“The clientele is always different because we have all types of shows,” said Pinedo. “People come in from all different parts of town and even from other states.”

The Live Oak website provides a month-to-month schedule of artists and performances including open recording nights every Monday that are open to the public.



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MORE THAN ONE NOTE Live Oak Music Hall hosts a variety of music guests throughout the year.

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Irving high school student likely to transfer schools following arrest

By Jordan Rudner and Madlin Mekelburg
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An Irving teenager whose arrest for bringing a homemade clock to school drew a national outcry, said Wednesday that he would probably be transferring schools.

Ahmed Mohamed, a 14-year-old student at MacArthur High School, was handcuffed and taken into custody Monday after a teacher expressed concerns that the clock might be a bomb. Ahmed was initially charged with making a “hoax bomb” and released to the custody of his parents. His story, first reported by The Dallas Morning News, drew a firestorm on social media and generated headlines across the nation.

Ahmed announced his plans to change schools Wednesday afternoon during a news conference in front of his home with family members, a representative from the Council on American-

Islamic Relations and his family’s lawyer.

“I’m the person that built a clock and got in a lot of trouble for it,” said Ahmed, who built the clock to impress one of his teachers. “When I showed it to her, she thought that it was a threat to her. It’s really sad that she took a wrong impression of it and I got arrested for it later that day...I’m thinking about transferring schools.”

He did not provide information about where he might transfer.

News of Ahmed’s arrest prompted a significant wave of support on Twitter, under the hashtag #IStandWithAhmed. Those who have weighed in on social media include President Obama. A tweet from his @POTUS account said, “Cool clock, Ahmed. Want to bring it to the White House? We should inspire more kids like you to like science. It’s what makes America great.”

This story has been edited for length.



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COMMUNITY Ahmed Mohamed, 14, right, and his father Mohamed Elhassan Mohamed, left, thank supporters during a press conference at their home on Wednesday.

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TCU welcomes incoming class of ROTC recruits

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The Army Reserve Officers’ Training Corps (ROTC) academically and physically prepares individuals to become commissioned officers in the military.

An ROTC cadet needs to possess the qualities of leadership, dedication, focus, endurance and resilience. The program demands physical, social and mental sacrifice.

This year TCU admitted 28 new recruits into its Army ROTC program. The new recruits include 16 males and 12 females.

The enrollment officer at TCU, Lt. Col. Eddie Smith said there are minimum academic and physical requirements for a recruit to apply to Army ROTC.

Cadets are full-time students with various majors. Along with regular classes, they are required to take ROTC classes and conduct physical training three times a week at 6:15 a.m. The training involves running, circuit training, and ruck marches.

First-year cadet Ally Coyne is a biology major



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CADET TRAINING TCU Army ROTC cadets learn basic drill and ceremony techniques at one of the required ROTC labs.

and on the swim team at TCU. Coyne said her experience with time management has helped her in the program.

“It’s been better than I expected, actually,” Coyne said. “I’m pretty used to time management just because swimming is very time consuming so it’s been fine. It’s not really overwhelming.”

Despite their rigorous schedules, cadets still find time for extracurricular activities.

First-year cadet Morgan Fleming said she is in multiple organizations at TCU and the support from upperclassmen in the program has helped her manage it all.

“It’s an adjustment, but I don’t think it’s overwhelming,” Fleming said. “There’s so much support. All of the upperclassmen are very understanding of what we’re going through. I’m in a sorority and I’m going to join yoga club. So it’s a commitment, but it’s not like you can’t be a regular college student.”

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Man who killed TCU student sentenced to 35 years

By Kristen Weaver

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The man who killed TCU student Steward Trese in February of 2014 has been sentenced to 35 years in prison.

David Hidalgo, 23, pleaded guilty to murder after stabbing Trese, a 23-year-old TCU senior, on February 4, 2014.

Trese was found dead last year in the GrandMarc apartments with a wound to the neck caused by a knife, according to the search warrant affidavit from the case.

The search warrant said that Hidalgo was turned in by his mother. A bloody knife and clothing were later found in Hidalgo's home.

Hidalgo originally tried to blame the murder on a mental illness and self-defense, but didn't include those statements during his appearance in court, according to Bill Vassar, a prosecutor for the Tarrant County district attorney's office.

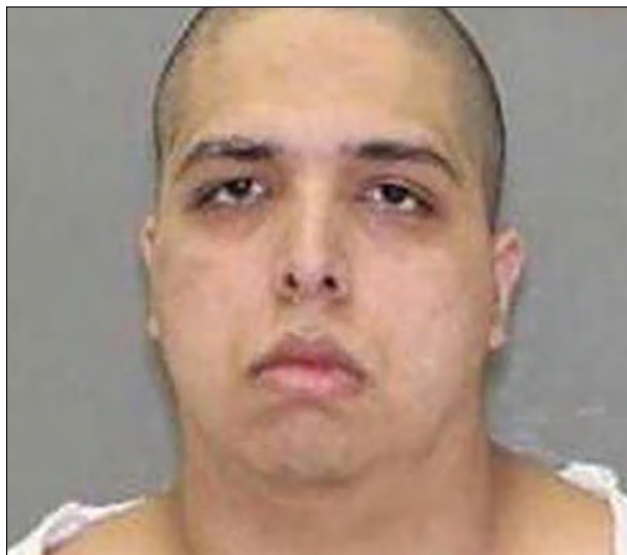
"Robert Hidalgo is a cold-blooded killer," Vassar said.

Hidalgo is sentenced to 35 years in a penitentiary and is eligible for parole in 17.5 years, according to Vassar.

Vassar said that aggravated crimes such as the one involving Hidalgo were technically eligible for parole halfway through the sentence. He added that he believed Hidalgo would serve most of his sentence.

Trese was a member of Beta Upsilon Chi at TCU and was set to graduate in May of 2014.

Family and friends of Trese remembered him as a funny, honest and brilliant person. They held a memorial in his honor after his death.



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SENTENCED David Hidalgo, 23, will serve 35 years in prison.

ArtSouth encourages local artists to bloom



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DISPLAY A rendering of the ArtSouth Exhibition Space container. The container will feature a new artist's work each month.

By Claire Girman

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Fort Worth's Near Southside district is undergoing a new development program to increase exposure for local artists and expand studio and residential space.

The ArtSouth program is aiming to improve the Near Southside's relationship with the city's creative community with opportunities for its artists to reside, grow and thrive, according to the Director of Events and Communication for Fort Worth South, Inc., Megan Henderson.

"ArtSouth is an artist residency program in support of emerging and professional artists seeking public art experience," Henderson said. "The first project we are going to plan is an installation on Magnolia Avenue."

The project includes the opportunity for artists to win a quarterly showcase. A board of local, professional artists and developers will select an artist each quarter who will receive a \$4,000 stipend to create showcased work. The winner will also receive a residence, conjoined studio space and promotion by Fort Worth South, Inc. for one quarter. Selected artists will showcase their work in the mobile shipping container "ArtSouth Exhibition Space" during their residency.

"It has all the charm of a good publicity stunt," Henderson said. "But all the bones of something that will be very important to us as a community—as an arts community in the long-term."

With the rapid growth and popularity among the housing market in Fort Worth, Henderson said the ever-increasing demand to live in the Near Southside has created obstacles for artists to find adequate studio and residential space.

"We knew that artists were not necessarily being pushed out of the neighborhood, but they might have been priced out of the neighborhood," Henderson said. "It's getting harder for artists to compete with a market of people interested in this space."

Jay Wilkinson, ArtSouth's first selected artist, said even though he didn't face trouble finding residential or studio space, the community still needs to accommodate the influx of artists who are wanting to work and live in this area of the city.

"I think it's important to make room for artists or musicians that can guide the culture as it builds," Wilkinson said. "ArtSouth is definitely a champion of that thought."

As the project expands, Henderson said she hopes the project will help market other areas of the Near Southside community that are undeveloped.

"For the next iteration of ArtSouth, we're going to go to a lesser known part of the neighborhood," Henderson said. "We will always use the shipping container gallery as a way to draw attention to a development site where we hope there will be a project the public one day will want."

campus

TCU makes curriculum changes due to the new MCAT

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TCU plans to make some changes to its curriculum requirements in an effort to better accommodate the new Medical College Admission Test.

According to the Association of American Medical Colleges, the new MCAT was officially released in April due to the dramatic increase of knowledge in medicine and science.

The MCAT is a test that pre-med students take before they apply to medical school. Medical schools use the test as one of the factors to decide which applicants they accept.

Revisions to the MCAT were made to ensure that future doctors will be prepared for real life situations in the medical field.

“Being a good doctor is about more than scientific knowledge,” Darrell G. Kirch, M.D. and AAMC president and CEO, said in a news release. “The new exam will better prepare students to build strong knowledge of the socio-cultural and behavioral determinants of health.”

TCU is making changes to ensure that students will be prepared for the new version of the test.

The university is now requiring that pre-med students take sociology and psychology before taking the MCAT, said Dr. Matt Chumchal, associate professor and director of the pre-health professions institute.

The university is also planning to add a biostatistics course and hire a biochemist to help students feel more prepared for these sections of the MCAT, Chumchal said.

Pre-med students say they think the changes are a great addition to their curriculum.



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PRE-MED PRACTICES Senior Alexander Cranford works on homework in the pre-health office.

“Adding sociology, psychology, and biostatistics to the pre-med required courses will only help students preparing to take the MCAT,” said Haley Egan, a junior neuroscience major. “The pre-health department is only doing what it can to help students be successful.”

Pre-med students who have recently taken the new MCAT agree that the changes to the curriculum will help students be better prepared for the test.

“I think it’s great that advisors are recommending specific courses to take in preparation for the MCAT because there are a lot of helpful courses that aren’t necessarily required,” Lauren Burgess, a senior biology major, said.

TheEnd provides unique on-campus experience for students

By Makenzie Stallo
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TheEnd is transforming weekends on campus by introducing a variety of free entertainment options for students.

The organization began last year and coordinates events that range from movie nights and murder mystery dinners to performances by comedians and musical acts.

Assistant Director of Student Activities Brad Thompson said that this semester theEnd is focused on bringing performers to campus that students want to see.

“I want to keep listening to what students want to see and experience through these events,” Thompson said. “It doesn’t always have to be a band or a comedian. We want to be about bringing high quality, unique experiences to our campus.”

Paying attention to what the students want has paid off, as the majority of theEnd events usually fill the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom to maximum capacity.

Along with theEnd’s sister organizations, theCrew and Hall Crew, about 500-600 events are put on annually for students.

TheEnd is similar to those other branches of Student Activities through a shared goal to create a sense of community on campus through its events.

“It creates a common experience which further reinforces [the students’] love for TCU and their experiences outside of the classroom,” Thompson said.

Sophomore Morgan Jacob black theEnd provides students with options for fun times on campus.

“I think they’re awesome. It’s a great alternative to going out to parties and other things on campus,” Jacob said.

Junior Bennett Holland said that anything that gets students involved in on-campus community benefits the students.

“I think that any event anyone puts on benefits everyone at TCU. I think it’s good to

provide positive social experiences,” Holland said.

The most important thing to Thompson is for students to understand that on the weekends they have an option for a fun and safe experience.

“We really want to encourage people to make good, healthy choices but if we’re not providing them with something that’s compelling, it’s hard for that message to resonate,” Thompson said.

Thompson said theEnd has made the campus more vibrant on weekends by giving students the opportunity to attend compelling events that are unique to the TCU community.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Israeli city on the slopes of Mount Carmel

6 Gossiped

11 "___ La La" (1964 hit)

14 Visibly terrified

15 Redolence

16 Beldam

17 12:05 to 12:20 p.m., maybe

19 Kind of dye

20 Jazz (up)

21 Bit of letter-shaped hardware on a door

22 Nordic name meaning "young warrior"

23 Approval indication

24 Diner

26 Electrician's tool

29 Biddy

31 Caleb who wrote "The Italian Secretary"

32 European river whose tributaries include the Wigger and the Emme

34 Bit of misfortune

36 A couple weeks off partying in Florida, say

40 Any singer in the lead role of 41-Across

41 Its final scene is set in a tomb

42 "Casablanca" role

43 Real go-getters
- 45 Haunting presences

47 The Bat-Signal, e.g.

49 "Très ___"

50 Start to fill a pot

51 Where Bethesda, Md., and Alexandria, Va., are

54 One of the Bushes

57 Prefix with code or color

58 Series of ads on TV or radio

60 The Black Keys of rock, e.g.

61 Nestful

62 Mouthwash instruction

63 "Some rise by ___, and some by virtue fall": Shak.

64 Decaf option

65 Under stress
- DOWN
- 1 Padlock holder

2 Queens stadium eponym

3 Chain with links

4 Sword: Fr.

5 Flower part

6 Daring escape

7 Give ___ for one's money

8 "The World of Suzie ___" (1957 novel)

9 Like an awards ceremony

sudoku

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

This solution to this sudoku can be found at:

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solution from 9/10

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tcu trivia

What was the score of the 2014 TCU football game against SMU?

- a) TCU 82, SMU 27
- b) TCU 41, SMU 20
- c) TCU 55, SMU 3
- d) TCU 56, SMU 0

tcu trivia answer

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solution from 9/10

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organization

New connection space offered for transfer students



TOBI CARTER / TCU 360

NEW AREA A student studies in the new transfer center in the GrandMarc. The new transfer center gives students an unique opportunity to interact with fellow transfer students on campus.

By Tobî Carter

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Transfer students looking for a place to connect with one another can now head to the event room in the north tower of the GrandMarc Apartments.

The transfer center opened when classes started as a way to give transfer students a place to create a community for those new to campus.

"It'll help transfers feel more welcome to campus," said Amanda Dorsey, a transfer mentor and senior accounting major. "It'll be less overwhelming to transfer in because now you have a place to go to eat, study and hang out."

TCU transfer students make up approximately 16% of the student body. Last spring, Rachael Capua, the assistant director of the sophomore and junior year experience, held transfer roundtables to talk about the needs of transfer students.

The new transfer center was "fulfilling their requests for a place to go and a community to feel more connected with," Capua said.

She said the GrandMarc is letting the students use

its event room at no cost and supplying coffee, an internet cafe as well as study spaces. Capua also said that Housing and Residence Life is providing all the furniture at no cost and that the Veterans Service Task Force is partnering with Student Development Services to create this new space.

GrandMarc Leasing and Marketing Manager Monyca Warren said the space wasn't being used to its full potential.

Capua said the center will be welcoming to transfer students.

"You know that others in that room are also transfers and have gone through a similar experience as you," said Capua.

Veteran transfers will also be invited into the new space. There are more than 300 veteran students on TCU's campus.

April Brown, the director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services and the chair for the Veterans Services Task Force, said that this space will be helpful for veterans as well.

"It's the gathering place that is missing on the campus," Brown said.



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WARM WELCOME Transfer students using the new space are asked to sign-in to monitor traffic in the area.

football

Previewing the battle for the Iron Skillet

This year's episode of TCU vs. SMU could be an entertaining one to watch



LM OTERO / AP IMAGES

COMPETITION TCU wide receiver Deante' Gray eludes SMU defensive back Ajee Montes during a NCAA college football game in Dallas last year.

By Dean Straka

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Only days remain before the TCU Football engages in its annual battle against its crosstown foes.

When the Horned Frogs take on the Southern Methodist University Mustangs under the lights in Fort Worth Saturday night, a historic rivalry will be once again renewed. Combine a night game, an expected sellout crowd, and the Frogs sitting at No. 3 in the rankings, and Amon G. Carter Stadium will be quite the scene.

TCU's offense is hot, having put up 70 points against Stephen F. Austin last weekend. With leadership from quarterback Trevone Boykin, wide receivers Josh Doctson and Kolby Listenbee, and co-offensive coordinators Sonny Cumbie and Doug Meacham, the Frogs will be eager to replicate their 56-0 blowout of SMU in 2014.

The Frogs won't be playing the same Mustang team that they utterly demolished in Dallas last September however. The Mustangs have come out revamped under the leadership of

head coach Chad Morris in his first season with the team.

SMU's offense has noticeably taken a leap this season under Morris. His experience as offensive coordinator and quarterback coach at Clemson has paid off for the Mustangs thus far. Their 52 points in their first two games are more than they scored in their first seven games last season, and their fight against No. 5 Baylor early on was impressive.

The Mustang's defense is still sub-par, but the Frogs will have their fair share of work cut out for them defensively too. Plagued by injuries and undisclosed absences to starters such as LBs Sammy Douglas and Mike Freeze, new faces will have to get the job done again, and that can be unnerving.

When these two teams take the field with the rivalry they have though, anything can happen. We've seen blowouts, we've seen close ones, and we've seen upsets. I don't see a shutout in this game with the offensive development of both teams. With a record setting offense and the crowd on their side though, I still expect the Frogs to come out on top, by a lot.

Prediction: TCU 55, SMU 21

By Brian O'Donnell

SMU SPORTS EDITOR



When the SMU Mustangs take the field against the TCU Horned Frogs this Saturday night in Fort Worth, the two teams will begin the 95th chapter in this historic rivalry.

TCU manhandled SMU last year, beating them 56-0 and putting up over 600 yards of offense. Then again, SMU was manhandled by a lot of their opponents last year, including a UNT team that they defeated handily on Saturday night.

It's no secret that the Mustangs are a significantly improved team under Chad Morris. The offense is moving the chains, using the clock, and putting up points. Quarterback Matt Davis is looking comfortable, playing freely, and making good decisions. Wide receiver Courtland Sutton is shaping up to be a valuable deep threat and scorer. Running back Xavier Jones is making the running game better with his speed and ability to catch and run. The defense is showing character and fight and was able to hold Baylor scoreless for almost two quarters in the opener.

That being said, the Horned Frogs haven't changed much since last year. They still have one of the nation's best offenses and are deserving favorites to make the college football

playoff this year. TCU's defense has some gaps that the Mustangs might be able to take advantage of, but Trevone Boykin and company are almost impossible to stop. SMU's offense, despite its improvement, can't keep up in a shootout.

The Battle for the Iron Skillet has produced some great games and some surprising upsets in its storied history. Though SMU fans are trying to be positive and an upset would be one of the biggest stories of the year, it is just not going to happen.

Against Baylor, SMU had the element of surprise. This week, that is not the case. TCU sees SMU coming and they will be ready. It won't be a shutout this year but TCU will win in dominant fashion, emerging unfazed on their quest for a national championship. SMU will head back to the Hilltop looking forward to American Athletic Conference play and happy to have two top-five teams behind them.

Prediction: TCU 63, SMU 17

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AP Top 15

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2. Alabama
3. **TCU**
4. Michigan St.
5. Baylor
6. USC
7. Georgia
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10. UCLA
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12. Oregon
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