



Curtain call

Bob Schieffer confirms end of
the Schieffer Symposiums

10 & 11



campus life

Holiday break safety checks result in alcohol violations

By Zoe Zabel

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Several TCU students were issued alcohol violations over holiday break after alcohol was discovered in their dorm rooms during safety checks.

More than a dozen violations for alcohol possession were issued over the break, said Craig Allen, the director of housing and residence life.

Maggie Cohen, a sophomore, said she and her suite-mates were issued violations after empty wine bottles were found.

"We had wine in our room leftover in the trash can," Cohen said.

Allen said alcohol violations can be issued even when students are not present.

"If you're not 21, then it's against the law to have alcohol in your room," Allen said. "If we happen to see it when we enter a room, we aren't going to ignore a violation of Texas state law."

He said students can talk to their hall directors for guidance if they are held responsible for committing a violation.

Resident assistants and hall directors perform safety checks in residence halls before prolonged breaks. Selina Rodriguez, a senior who has been an RA for four semesters, said safety checks are performed two to three times a year.

She said RAs check for prohibited items, such as candles, and make sure students are using the right type of extension cords. Sometimes, they even find miscellaneous items that have been stolen from the campus.

"We have caught and prevented some pretty significant problems by going in and checking rooms," she said.



ADAM KELLEY / TCU 360

DORM CHECKS The director of housing and residence life Craig Allen said alcohol violations can be issued even when students are not present in the room.

riff ram, instagram!



@TCU_VOLLEYBALL

TCU VOLLEYBALL The volleyball team welcomed team member Anna Walsh with an Instagram post. To see your picture featured, hashtag your photo #skiffx360.

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events calendar

th28 **Sweet Escape**
► **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union
► **When:** 7:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



f29 **Billy Bob's presents Green River Ordinance**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$12-18



f29 **Kenan Thompson Live at TCU**
► **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom
► **When:** 10 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



sa30 **Billy Bob's presents Stoney LaRue**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$16-22



sa30 **Sicario Movie Viewing**
► **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union
► **When:** 10 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



tu02 **Poetry Slam**
► **Where:** Campus Commons
► **When:** 6 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



east coast blizzard

Texas ‘weather nerd’ visits NYC to see storm firsthand

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Texans Steve and Kathleen Yarborough weren’t quite like the other travelers stuck in New York this weekend: They came to the city because of the big snowstorm.

“I’m a weather nerd,” the husband said in an upbeat tone Monday as the couple waited for a return flight to Houston. “I came out to see the storm.”

Steve Yarborough, a Texas born and bred aviation data specialist, said that in Houston, the closest he gets to snow is on the aviation maps he pores over.

When he saw the weekend storm building up, he said he and his wife booked a flight to see it firsthand. They got onto the last United Airlines flight to leave Houston for New York.

“People thought we were crazy,” he said. “We played in the snow all day Saturday. Walked down Park Avenue in the middle of the storm. We walked all over the city.”

On Monday, the couple waited at LaGuardia Airport. Their morning flight was canceled but they were able to get booked standby on an afternoon flight.

And it was worth it.

“I just like snow, because we don’t see it,” he said. “I just think it’s incredible.”



KATHLEEN YARBOROUGH / ASSOCIATED PRESS
EXTREME WEATHER Steve Yarborough (pictured) and his wife booked a flight to see the winter storm firsthand.

campus community

‘Do More Be More’ aimed to inspire Rec members

By Luke Morand

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The TCU Recreation Center recently launched its new campaign for the spring semester called “Do More Be More.”

The Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Michael Warren started the campaign. He said he hopes it will help promote and maintain healthy lifestyles for the people who visit the Rec Center.

Warren said this campaign is not about teaching people how to be healthy, but what being healthy can do for your life.

Warren said the campaign was started to impact the new faces at the Rec Center.

“There’s always an increase in traffic after the new year mostly because of people making their New Year’s resolutions,” Warren said. “We are hoping that we can help curb the drop off that traditionally happens in February.”

The campaign has multiple images lining the Rec intended to be motivational posters for people as they walk through.

Warren said the motivational posters they



HANK KILGORE/ TCU360

REC CAMPAIGN The “Do More Be More” campaign was launched by the TCU Recreation Center for the Spring Semester.

create for each campaign are very popular. He said people often approach him and ask if they can take a poster home after they take them down.

Junior Maggie Drummond said one of her New Year’s resolutions was to start working out more.

“I feel better when I come here and work out,” Drummond said. “The poster with the muscular minion makes me laugh.”

Drummond said she is going to try to maintain her New Year’s resolution and enjoys all the resources the Rec has to offer.

The Rec Center is constantly updating its resources for students and members. This semester, the building has gained new equipment in the weight room, installed a new set of cycles for the cycle studio and refinished the gym flooring.

international news

Pope Francis answers questions from children in book



CLIFF OWEN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOYOLA PRESS Pope Francis is coming out with a book, “Dear Pope Francis,” with questions posed for the pope from 30 children from around the globe.

By Leanne Italie

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — “Dear Pope Francis,” 10-year-old Mohammed begins, “Will the world be again as it was in the past?”

Signed “Respectfully yours,” the boy wrote from a Jesuit-run school for refugee children in Syria and was

treated to a long and personal answer from the pope himself. So were 29 other children who posed questions to Francis in letters from around the globe for a new book poignantly illustrated with their own artwork.

The book, “Dear Pope Francis,” is out March 1 from Loyola Press in Chicago. It’s a project that likely wouldn’t have materialized without the help of Father Antonio Spadaro, a Jesuit like the pope and the director of La Civiltà Cattolica, a Roman Catholic journal published in Rome.

Tom McGrath of the Jesuit-founded publishing house co-edited the book with Spadaro after reaching out to the priest for help. Spadaro brought about 50 letters with questions to the pope so he could select 30. Spadaro sat with the pope as he responded to each. Francis often complimented the artwork of the children.

“He knows Pope Francis very well,” McGrath said of Spadaro. “We tried to make it as easy for the pope as possible.”

The pope’s response to Mohammed spoke in part of suffering and the people who inflict it.

“There are those who manufacture weapons so that people fight each other and wage war. There are people who have hate in their hearts. There are people

who are interested only in money and would sell everything for it. They would even sell other people,” he wrote.

More to Mohammed’s point, Francis answered: “No, when the time comes, the world will not be as it was. It will be far better than it was in the past.”

Once the pope agreed to participate in the project, Loyola reached out to priests and lay people around the world to connect the publisher with children to write the letters.

The 30 kids in the book range in age from 6 to 13. In all, about 250 letters were received in 14 languages from 26 countries around the globe. The pope wound up with about 50 letters from which to choose.

“He loved the project right from the beginning,” McGrath said. “He has this great affection for children, who have a great affection for him. He was surprised at the depth of the questions.”

There was no condensing or editing of the pope’s responses. In a 90-minute session with Spadaro last August in Rome, Francis responded verbally in a mixture of Italian and Spanish. Spadaro served as transcriber in addition to connecting Loyola Press with the Vatican.

presidential election

New voters: Deadline to register for Texas primary is Jan. 30

By Elizabeth Campbell

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For many students, 2016 marks the first time they get to vote in a presidential election.

But first, they need to register to vote. Here are some tips to make the process a little bit easier.

Requirements for voting

Each state's registration requirements vary, but in general, you must be a U.S. citizen and at least 18 years old on the day of the election.

Some states require residents to live in the state for a certain amount of time. Texas is not one of those states.

When registering, TCU students can choose between their college address, including a dorm room, or their permanent address in their home state. However, post offices boxes are not valid.

Additionally, most states have registration deadlines typically 15 days to 30 days prior to an election. In some cases, people can register online. If not, a registration form can be mailed to the state if postmarked by the deadline.

In Texas, voters must register at least 30 days prior to an election. The last day to mail in a registration form to vote in the March 1 Texas primary is Jan. 30.

How to register

Vote USA guides people through the registration



ERIC GAY / ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOTER ID TEST In elections that begin next week, voters in 10 states will be required to present photo identification before casting ballots.

process for each state. Twenty-nine states and the District of Columbia offer online registration. The form asks for information such as birth date, physical address and driver's license number.

Texas does not offer online registration. Here are the Texas-specific guidelines to complete the general application below:

- **ID Number.** You must provide your driver's license number to register to vote. If you do not have a driver's license then you will have to provide at least the last four digits of your social security number. If you have neither, write "NONE" on the form.
- **Choice of Party.** You do not have to register with a party if you want to take part in that party's primary election, caucus, or convention.

- **Race or Ethnic Group:** Leave blank.
- **Residency:** You must be a resident of the county in which the application for registration is made (students can register using their college address)

Absentee Ballots

Students who will be on campus during their state's primary date can request an absentee ballot be mailed to them to participate in local elections in addition to the presidential primary. Once filled out, the ballot is returned by mail.

The Texas absentee ballot can be downloaded from the state's election website. To request an absentee ballot for another state, visit the Election Assistance Commission website.

When to vote

Voting season kicks off Monday with the Iowa Caucus. The first primary is Feb. 9 in New Hampshire.

There is also Super Tuesday, March 1, which has the most states, including Texas, voting on a single day.

Early voting in Texas occurs Feb. 16 through Feb. 26. Anyone who is registered can participate in early voting.

Who to vote for

The site ISideWith.com offers a free quiz to help people decide which candidates they should vote for. The quiz asks users their opinions on a range of political issues and then at the end calculates how much the user's views line up with each of the candidates.

government

City water increases customers' rates to buy more water

By Tori Knox

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A lush lawn is going to require homeowners to pay the Fort Worth Water Department a little more green this year.

A rate increase that will likely cost the average residential customer an additional \$5.42 a month went into effect Jan. 1.

Much of the hike is to cover the increased cost of raw water purchased from the Tarrant Regional Water District said Mary Gugliuzza, media relations and communications coordinator for the Fort Worth Water Department.

The department's budget increased \$10.8 million this year, with \$7.86 million due to the rising raw water rates said Gugliuzza. The Fort Worth City Council approved the department's budget and the increase in September.

In November, the department sent customers a notice of the changes, but Fort Worth resident

and water department customer Jim Carson said he wasn't aware of the increase.

"I didn't know that was happening," he said. "I'm not surprised though, every year there's an increase for one reason or another."

Gugliuzza said annual increases are typical.

The increase amount will depend on the amount of water customers use, some may see a larger increase than others.

"Those that are very efficient in their water use may not see any real impact," said Gugliuzza, "It just really depends on a customer's water usage the amount of impact they will see."

The new budget and tier changes by the Fort Worth Water Department could lead to higher water bills for costumers.

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Carson said his lawn might be a little less green this summer if his bill gets too high.

"I'm not worried about it now. I do what I can



TORI KNOX / THE 109

INCREASED COSTS A Fort Worth resident fills his glass with tap water. Residents should expect larger water blls starting this month.

to save water," Carson said. "Ask me again in the summer though, I sure won't be watering my lawn if it's going to cost me an arm and a leg. Heck, my neighbors won't be watering either."

business



TCU grad's coffee shop is a place to work and meet

By Claire Gorman
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Starting a small business after college wasn't part of the original plan for Riley Kiltz and Collin Sansom, founders of Craftwork Coffee Co.

The duo opened their coffee shop-workspace hybrid in late January on Fort Worth's historic Camp Bowie Boulevard.

By fusing their skills as businessmen and coffee connoisseurs, they created a lively workspace fueled by community engagement and well-crafted coffee.

"The heart behind Craftwork is to provide a comfortable workspace that also allows people to connect with each other," Kiltz said. "It's about getting people out of isolation and into community."

Kiltz said he began working in international investment consulting after graduating from TCU. He said his job demanded more time working on the road than from an office.

The TCU grad said after catching up with



CLAIRE GORMAN / TCU360

NOW OPEN Craftwork Coffee Co. opened late this month on Camp Bowie Boulevard.

colleagues he graduated with, he noticed a trend of people working more remote.

"It seemed the concern of where you were working became less important to what you were working on or who you were working with," Kiltz said. "It didn't seem to matter if you were working for a small firm or a Fortune 500 company."

He said when he needed to meet with clients, he would report to an office that fit the standard for corporate workspaces. "It was soul-crushing to walk into an environment of 50-something offices, where you would rarely come into contact with the people working alongside you," he said. "This didn't feel right to me."

He said working people should no longer have to settle for traveling long distances to a mundane office, only to be isolated from fellow co-workers.

"This is when Collin and I began toying with the idea of what it would look like for someone to solve this workspace need," Kiltz said. "Where we can have the accessibility of a home office, the control of a suite and be in community."

Coffee at the center

When breaking ground on the location which formerly housed an auto mechanic shop, psychic and real estate office, the duo considered what would bring energy to their workspace solution. They chose coffee.

"One thing Craftwork does that's very unique

is its ability to draw people in through coffee. Coffee is a common denominator for a lot of people," Kiltz said. "It has the power of getting people to familiarize with a space prior to stepping into it."

Kiltz said when mapping out the floor plan, he and Sansom strategically placed the coffee bar in the center.

"The heart behind Craftwork is to provide a comfortable workspace that also allows people to connect with each other."

RILEY KILTZ
CO-FOUNDER OF CRAFTWORK COFFEE CO.

"This allows the workspace to revolve around that energy and life," Kiltz said.

Craftwork offers three workspace memberships: social, solo and team. The memberships range from \$150 to \$900 per month.

He said they hope the concept will suit the T-shirt designer, software developer,

photographer and attorney.

Next steps

Kiltz and Sansom said they want Craftwork Coffee Co. to be a place where people in different industries feel welcome to meet and work.

Kiltz said the next step for Craftwork Coffee Co. is to refine how their micro-location works and identify other neighborhoods to expand into.

"Our goal is not to just increase an accessible workspace, but a mobile one," Kiltz said. "Despite the distances we may travel now to meet or work, we see Craftwork as a solution that can help us get more connected."

End of an era

Schieffer Symposium ends after 11 years

By Danielle Johnston

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TCU alumnus Bob Schieffer said he took the advice of a high school mentor when he closed the curtain on his annual symposium.

The Schieffer Symposium on the News, a gathering of some of the biggest names in media who discussed the state of journalism and popular news topics, ran for 11 years.

"I had a high school teacher one time who told me, you always want to leave the stage while they're still applauding," said Schieffer, who graduated from North Side High School in Fort Worth. "You don't want somebody to have to come out there with a hook, so I've always tried to follow that rule."

Schieffer announced his retirement as anchor of CBS News' "Face the Nation" at last year's Schieffer Symposium. He had anchored the Sunday morning program since 1991 as part of a 58-year career in news.

'Ending on a high note'

The Schieffer Symposium ran for 11 years, hosted 39 renowned panelists and attracted more than 10,000 attendees.

"Sometime last summer, I told Chancellor [Victor] Boschini that I just thought they were going to have to end sometime," Schieffer said. "We had such a good one last year where I announced my retirement, and we had a wonderful panel, so I thought it would be a good time to do it. And I always believe in ending on a high note."

In a recent phone interview with TCU 360, Schieffer reminisced about the event's humble beginnings in 2005. The event was a way of commemorating the naming of the Schieffer School of Journalism.

After talking to Boschini in 2005, Schieffer said he had the idea to invite his friends in the journalism business to the naming ceremony.

"I thought maybe I could get some of my friends to come down, and we could just talk about the news," Schieffer said.

That year, Schieffer invited Tom Friedman, foreign-affairs columnist for The New York Times; Bob



FINAL SYMPOSIUM Bob Schieffer acknowledges audience applause after announcing his retirement from CBS News at the close of the Schieffer Symposium. The applause is political satirist P.J. O'Rourke.

Woodward, the associate editor of The Washington Post who covered the Watergate scandal; Jim Lehrer, former anchor and executive editor of "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer"; Kate Lehrer, novelist and TCU alumna; and Tom Brokaw, former anchor of "NBC Nightly News," to speak for the first panel.

"We all just sat on the stage at Ed Landreth [Hall], and everybody got a kick out of it," Schieffer said. "So, we decided that on the anniversary of the naming we would do it again, and it just grew and evolved

into this real event. I really feel like we had every name in journalism."

Eight years after the first symposium, the Board of Trustees unanimously voted to move Schieffer's name to encompass the entire college of communication.

Schieffer's legacy

When asked which panelist was his favorite, Schieffer

a -year run



RON T. ENNIS / ASSOCIATED PRESS

Schieffer Symposium on the News at TCU on April 8, 2015. Joining in the

fer left no room for hesitation.
“I always thought that my greatest coup over the years was when I got Tim Russert from ‘Meet the Press,’” Schieffer said. “He was my direct competitor on Sunday morning, and he was just terrific.”
John Lumpkin, former director of the school of journalism at TCU, wrote in an email that the event was the highlight of his time at TCU because of its profound effect on many students.
“Students were on location in our Convergence

symposiums through the years



“[The symposiums] generated some excitement, especially in the community. I’m really going to miss it, but I think it’s run its course.”

JOHN TISDALE
JOURNALISM DEPARTMENT CHAIR

Center for a live broadcast of the CBS Evening News with Scott Pelley. ... no doubt a unique experience for a journalism program nationwide,” Lumpkin wrote. “More than that, they heard about the bravery of journalists covering conflict and received great advice about journalism as a career.”
Since 2005, the Schieffer Symposium has not only been a highlight for TCU, but for Fort Worth as well.
“You meet these really brilliant people, and it generated some excitement, especially in the community,” said John Tisdale, current chair of the



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The Schieffer Symposiums have happened since 2005. Bob Schieffer has invited big names in the media to discuss the world of journalism and important news topics.

(Top left): 2005 panel including Tom Brokaw, Tom Friedman, Jim Lehrer and Bob Woodward

(Top right): 2006 panel Including Len Downie, Jill Abramson, Larry Kramer and Judy Woodruff

(Bottom left): 2013 panel including Nancy Youssef, Fred Barnes, Charlie Rose and Clarissa Ward



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BEGINNINGS Bob Schieffer hosted the first symposium at TCU in March 2005. The panel included Bob Woodward, Tom Brokaw, Tom Friedman, Jim Lehrer and his wife Kate Lehrer.

department of journalism. “I’m really going to miss it, but I think it’s run its course.”
Although he won’t be hosting the symposium, Schieffer said he’ll still be seen around campus.
“I’m trying to get down there at least twice a semester to see how things are going,” Schieffer said. “I sometimes try to time those around football season.”
Schieffer will also be returning as an occasional political commentator for CBS through the 2017 inauguration.

sports calendar. women. men. basketball. sand volleyball. tennis. rifle. equestrian. baseball.



JIM BOYD / GOFROGS.COM

VICTORY Jerry Lopez (above) helped the men’s tennis team beat Oklahoma State University on Jan. 25.

sports calendar

f29 **Swimming and Diving**
at North Texas
4 p.m. in Denton

f29 **Women’s Tennis vs.**
Middle Tennessee
State
5:30 p.m. in Fort Worth

sa30 **Indoor Track**
at New Mexico
Invitational
All Day in Albuquerque, New Mexico

sa30 **Men’s Basketball**
vs. Tennessee
1 p.m. in Fort Worth

sa30 **Women’s**
Basketball at
Oklahoma State
7 p.m. in Stillwater, Oklahoma

su31 **Rifle vs. Coast**
Guard
All Day in Fort Worth



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WOMEN’S BASKETBALL Toree Thompson makes a play during the Jan. 24 game against West Virginia. The Lady Frogs were defeated 84-97.

get your facts straight about
TCU basketball

50

Percent of free throws made by men’s basketball against Iowa State

31

Rebounds made by TCU men’s basketball in the Jan. 23 game

11

Steals by TCU men’s basketball on Jan. 23

19

Points off turnovers by men’s basketball against Iowa State

61

Points in the second half by the Lady Frogs against West Virginia

57.9

Percent shot from the field by the Lady Frogs

84

Points scored in the game against West Virginia by TCU women’s basketball

9

Fast break points by the Lady Frogs in the Jan. 24 game

athletic highlights

Weekend sports roundup: Jan. 22-24

By Kacey Bowen

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Fort Worth was back to action this weekend as TCU sports returned home.

Here's a recap of how the purple and white squads fared over the weekend:

Men's basketball: Frogs fall to No. 19 Iowa State

Three players scoring in double digits still wasn't enough for the Horned Frogs to overcome Iowa State on Saturday afternoon.

Chauncey Collins led the Frogs' scoring efforts with a team-high 14 points. Collins has now scored double figures in eight of TCU's last nine games. Sophomore Vladimir Brodziansky followed with 12 points, while junior Chris Washburn finished with 10 points and six rebounds.

Head coach Trent Johnson said the Frogs are their own achilles' heel right now in terms of crucial situations and crucial games.

"We just have to keep playing and worry about the next play as opposed to the play that happened before," Johnson said.

Women's basketball: strong second half not enough against No. 25 West Virginia

TCU fell to West Virginia 97-84 on Sunday afternoon in the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.

The Frogs' leading scorer in the game was sophomore A.J. Alix, who finished the day with 26 points, all coming in the second half. Senior Zahna Medley added 16 points, while senior Caitlin Diaz and junior Jada Butts each added 11 points.

Head coach Raegan Pebley said the team began playing like it needed to in the second half.

"We definitely showed a lot more toughness in the second half in how we competed," Pebley said. "There was just better effort into executing that game plan."

Men's tennis: Frogs earn berth to indoor nationals

A 4-3 victory over Oklahoma State University on Sunday in the ITA Kick-Off Weekend earned the Frogs their second straight berth to the ITA National Team Indoor Championship in Charlottesville, Virginia.

With the match tied up 3-3, Jerry Lopez was



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MEN'S BASKETBALL Chauncey Collins drives to the basket during a game against Iowa State. The Frogs fell to Iowa State 73-60.

able to will TCU to victory on court four.

"It was unbelievable," Lopez said. "Getting out of there with a victory was huge, and you feel such a relief after that."

Cameron Norrie, Alex Rybakov and Eduardo Nava all earned singles victories this weekend as well.

The ITA Team Indoor National Championship will be held on Feb. 12-15 in Charlottesville, Virginia.

Women's tennis: Frogs come up short in ITA Kick-Off Weekend

The No. 22 TCU women's tennis team fell to No. 18 Ohio State in the championship match at the ITA Kick-Off Weekend on Saturday.

The Frogs played tight in doubles, but the Buckeyes took three singles matches in straight sets for the overall team victory.

Head coach Lee Taylor Walker said it was

natural for everyone to be disappointed after the loss, but Ohio State deserved the credit.

"There is a lot that we can learn from this," Walker said.

James R. Mallory
Attorney at Law

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Men's tennis earns berth to indoor nationals

By Arik Hughes

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The TCU men's tennis team needed one more win to send them back to the ITA Team Indoor National Championship.

The Frogs picked up that victory over the Oklahoma State Cowboys on Sunday at the Bayard H. Friedman Tennis Center. No. 3 TCU beat No. 28 Oklahoma State 4-3 in the championship match of the ITA Kick-Off Weekend.

TCU is now headed back to the ITA Team Indoor National Championship for the second straight year.

"We had some guys really step up today," TCU head coach David Roditi said. "Today I feel like we learned so much and we were able to get the win."

Roditi said last year's experience in the Indoor Championship helps give the team confidence going forward.

"I think last year helps," Roditi said. "I mean we can't do any worse right? We lost all three matches."

The birth to nationals did not come easy. The Frogs had to fight from behind after losing the doubles match point.

Oklahoma State's Temur Ismailov and Lucas Gerch beat TCU's Guillermo Nunez and Jerry Lopez to start the match. Lukas Finzelberg and Jurence Mendoza finished off Alex Rybakov and Reece Stalder to give the Cowboys an early 1-0 lead.



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TENNIS Jerry Lopez celebrates with his teammates after sending TCU through to the ITA national tournament with a win against Oklahoma State on Jan. 25.

The No. 4 player in the country, Cameron Norrie, got the Frogs back on track. Norrie dominated Ismailov 6-1, 6-2.

The Frogs and Cowboys played a tight match from there on out.

TCU took a 3-2 lead after Eduardo Nava defeated Tristan Meraut 7-6, 6-4.

Guillermo Nunez had a chance to close the match out for the Frogs, but lost a tough one against the Cowboys' top player, Julian Cash, 6-7, 7-6, 4-6.

With the match tied up 3-3, both teams turned to court four. Ironically, Jerry Lopez and Lucas Gerch were locked up 3-3 in the third set when all eyes fell on them.

Jerry Lopez was able to will TCU to victory behind the support of the Horned Frog faithful. Lopez won the match 7-6, 5-7, 6-3, clinching a berth to the ITA Team Indoor National Championship.

"It was unbelievable," Lopez said. "Getting out of there with a victory was huge, and you feel such a relief after that."

Lopez said the most important thing was to stay calm — not exactly the easiest thing to do during the biggest match of your career.

But Lopez was able to control his nerves and perform under the pressure.

"I'm proud of Jerry," Roditi said. "He just kept hanging in there. There were times where he didn't feel very good and he came back. He kept sticking mentally in the match."

Roditi said the team will practice only indoors for the next two weeks in preparation for the tournament.

The ITA Team Indoor National Championship will be held on Feb. 12-15 in Charlottesville, Virginia.

basketball recap

TCU drops fifth straight after 71-54 loss to Texas

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AUSTIN, Texas — When even the 14 percent free-throw shooter was stepping up and swishing them, Texas knew it was in for an unusual win.

Prince Ibeh scored a career-high 17 points and the Longhorns got an offensive boost from some unlikely places in cruising past TCU 71-54 on Tuesday night.

The senior center added 10 rebounds and five blocks, and found his stroke from the free-throw line, making five of six from there. When he made two in a row midway through the second half, Ibeh got a raucous standing ovation from a home crowd that was ready to wince every time he stepped up to the shot.

"I don't know how to describe that," Ibeh said. "I've been shooting free throws well in practice. Tonight after seeing one go in, I settled down."

Texas (13-7, 5-3 Big 12) also got a career-high 22 points from freshman guard Kerwin Roach, Jr.

Roach, whose superb athletic ability has yet to

translate into big minutes or consistent scoring in Big 12 play, was 6 of 9 shooting and also grabbed five rebounds for the Longhorns.

Malique Trent and Chris Washburn scored nine points apiece, and Devonta Abron added seven points and eight rebounds for TCU (9-11, 1-7), which dropped its fifth straight game.

For Texas, the win comes in a stretch where every victory builds confidence as first-year Texas coach Shaka Smart readies his team for the second half of a rugged Big 12 schedule.

Getting more games like this one from Ibeh could be critical. Texas has been in search of dependable inside scoring ever since center Cam Ridley was sidelined by surgery to repair a broken bone in his foot shortly after Christmas.

"Sometimes an opportunity comes a guy's way and they make the most of it," Smart said. "His confidence is growing."

TCU beat the Longhorns in their first matchup in Fort



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BASKETBALL Texas center Prince Ibeh drives to the basket over TCU defenders Devonta Abron and Vladimir Brodziansky.

Worth on Jan. 9 but the Horned Frogs were barely in this one as they struggled with Texas' pressure defense, poor shooting and an inability to stop Texas from scoring almost at will near the basket. Texas opened up a 10-point lead by halftime.

greek life

Rho Gamma programming to become more selective

By Molly Jenkins

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TCU Panhellenic Council officials plan to decrease the number of Rho Gammas for 2016 sorority recruitment to increase the efficiency and the prestige of the position.

A Rho Gamma's job is to lead and advise groups of potential new members throughout sorority recruitment. Last year, TCU Panhellenic selected 90 women. This year the group plans to select 60 to 75 women, said Ryan Murray, the 2016 vice president of recruitment programming.

Those involved in TCU sorority recruitment, such as Murray, have noticed that not all Rho Gammas were constantly busy throughout recruitment. By cutting down the number of Rho Gammas, Panhellenic hopes to be able to better delegate tasks.

"It will make the [sorority recruitment] process more efficient so everyone is doing something and not just sitting around," Murray said. "There were always two people doing one job and that's just kind

of unnecessary."

The 2015 vice president of recruitment programming Justine Grace said she agrees that Rho Gammas were not constantly busy in the past.

"There were moments where I felt like I might have been wasting their time," Grace said. "I think some people view Rho Gamma as an easy way out of recruitment."

The women working as Rho Gammas disagree.

"I think they might need to add Rho Gammas," said Riley Downing, a 2015 Rho Gamma. "It was really hard to even connect with all of [the potential new members]."

Hannah Morton, another 2015 Rho Gamma, agrees with Downing.

Many women who have gone through recruitment, such as TCU junior Nicole Schouten, remember their Rho Gamma as a positive influence in the recruitment process.

"My Rho Gamma was really positive, and she was always there when I wanted to talk after visiting a sorority," Schouten said.



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PANHellenic Rho Gamma Group 9 gathers together before sorority recruitment.

Increasing the prestige of the position is important because Rho Gammas are often the first impression women get of TCU, Grace said.

"We want people to recognize this as a leadership opportunity," Grace said.

Other changes in the process include requiring each TCU Panhellenic chapter to have 7 percent of their chapter apply to be a 2016 Rho Gamma. Additionally, applicants will go through group interviews rather than individual interviews.

crime response

TCU, FWISD share similar policies for handling suspicious people

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After a series of incidents involving a mentally ill man near TCU's campus, the university sent out a campuswide crime alert – one of its strategies for handling suspicious people around campus.

A TCU crime alert stated that Daniel Staley was detained in the 2800 block of McCart Avenue Dec. 24 after he texted a hotline and wrote that he wanted to dismember a random woman. He was released after a psychological evaluation Jan. 6.

He was later arrested Jan. 9 for burglary at the University of North Texas Health Science Center.

TCU Police Detective Robert Rangel said university police sent out the crime alert because Staley was in the TCU area when he made the threats.

Rangel said if Staley had been seen on campus, TCU Police would have responded and potentially put the area on lockdown until he was in custody. However, it's unlikely that this type of situation would result in a lockdown, Rangel said.

"Every situation is subjective," Rangel said. "It would have to be an immediate and active threat."

TCU Police shut down part of University Drive for precautionary measures last year after a suspicious package was found.

The Fort Worth school district has similar policies for training for incidents with security measures to keep students safe from intruders, said Clint Bond, a spokesperson for the district.

Bond said all 83 elementary schools have a buzzer system that controls entry into campus buildings. Visitors can only be buzzed in after their driver's license is scanned against the sex offender registry. Security is alerted if people are found to be on the list.

Bond said the district is working on implementing this system into its other campuses.

He talked about some of the emergency situations that occurred in high schools last month.

Arlington Heights High School responded to an off campus shooting that occurred at a nearby McDonald's restaurant Dec. 3. The principal was informed of the situation and put the building on lockdown to make sure the suspect couldn't take refuge at the school.

The following week, a 16-year-old O.D. Wyatt High School student was stabbed by another student, WFAA reported. Bond said adults in the room handled the event "in seconds" and the school did not go on lockdown.

Bond said FWISD's security procedures are evaluated after every incident. Neither of the two high school emergencies called for a change in protocols.

He also said that the school district has universal

training to help keep children safe, called "Know The Plan." According to the FWISD website, this training is for emergency prevention, preparedness, response, and recovery.

According to "Know The Plan," prevention involves reporting suspicious activity when sighted. Preparedness is about knowing what to do in situations like natural disasters. Responses include lockdown, building evacuation, reverse evacuation, shelter-in-place procedure, and recovery uses Student Support Services to help students feel safe again.

"We use every opportunity to teach our kids about stranger danger," Bond said.



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SCHOOL SAFETY TCU and FWISD have similar security measures to keep students safe.



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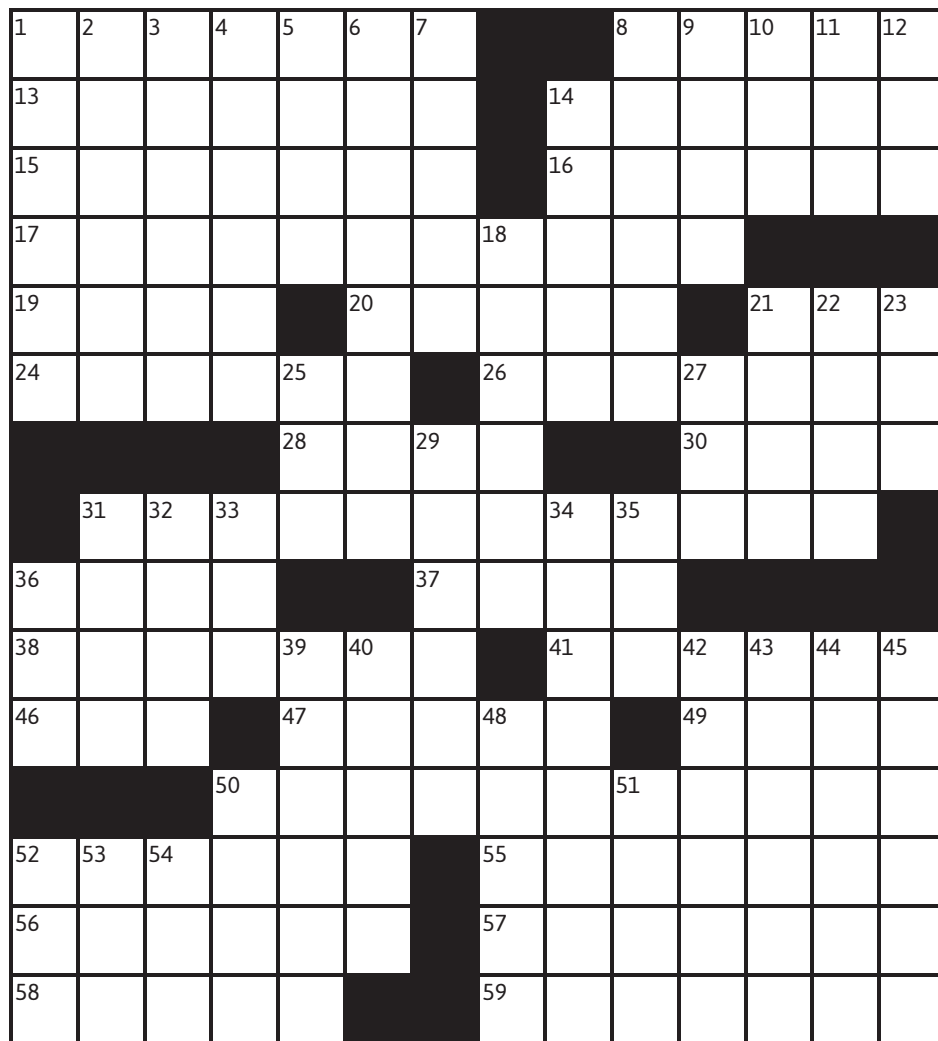
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16 Whom Plato called "the tenth Muse"
17 Packing boxes for heavyweights?
19 First name in mystery
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21 Noted American follower of 20-Across
24 Be furious
26 Buzz
28 "La ___ Bonita" (Madonna hit)
30 Home of the first full-time automobile service station
- 31 Order to Onassis to block a brand of underwear?
36 Flush
37 Sail support
38 Come up with
41 1997 #1 hit with a nonsense title
46 "I ___ you"
47 "Gremlins" co-star Phoebe
49 Empty container's weight
50 Shows a Sega Genesis rival at an expo?
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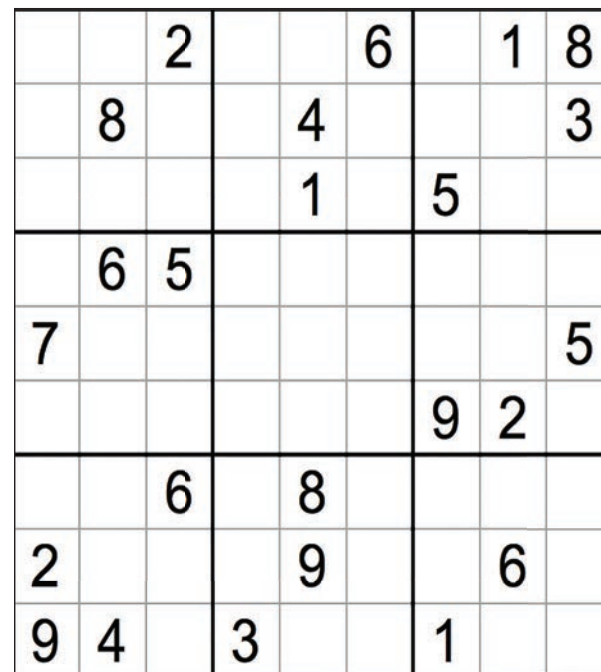
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- 3 Time Inc. publication
4 Nap site
5 Numerical prefix
6 Least affordable
7 Good investor types, you'd think
8 Golfer McDowell, 2010 U.S. Open champion
9 Castigates
10 Clairvoyant's letters
11 Landlocked African country: Abbr.
12 "Rock and Roll, Hoochie ___" (1974 Rick Derringer hit)
14 Red giant type
18 Cartoonist whom John Steinbeck said "may very possibly be the best writer in the world today"
21 Not just smart
22 San ___ (Argentine province or its capital)
23 "What was ___ do?"
25 Half of a matching set
27 Came out on top

- 29 Was bested by
31 Pledge
32 Russo of "Thor: The Dark World"
33 Company closing?
34 Slab from the meat counter
35 Weaponize
36 Prefix with system
39 Loads and loads
40 Apt anagram of MY CAR
42 One blowing off steam in Italy?
43 Some back-and-forth
44 "Otherwise ... !!!"
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sudoku



directions:

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 1/21

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tcu trivia

What SEC men's basketball team did the Horned Frogs face in the 2014-15 season?

- a) Alabama
b) Auburn
c) Ole Miss
d) Mississippi State

tcu trivia answer

(c) Ole Miss

solution from 1/21

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changes in student dining



Market Square makes changes in response to student complaints

By Ernest Dominick
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Market Square has done some spring cleaning. As classes resumed for the spring semester, students visiting the Brown-Lupton University Union may have noticed some differences in Market Square. The changes include a new set of plates and cutlery, preservative-free baked bread, a fruit stand and a location switch for the sandwich and salad bars.

The changes were both student driven and a part of routine renovations, said Scott Majestic, dining services campus operations director.

"Most ideas we receive are during casual conversation with customers, from the dining committee or a new product or trend we see," Majestic said.

The old plates were one of the biggest complaints from students, Majestic said.

"We were receiving feedback that the student population would like a flat plate, and we heard them," he said. "While switching plates, we decided to refresh all the flatware to match."

"I think the plates are much more aesthetically pleasing," said first-year student Emily Shands. "The silverware has become more accessible and the sandwich line went faster in the new location."

The locations of the Oasis salad line and Stacks sandwich line were switched to increase efficiency and respond to students' requests for a panini press, he said.

Noting choke points as a source for slow line flow in Market Square, Student Government Association Dining Committee Chair Ben Taylor said the changes were long overdue.

"My committee and I definitely felt it was time for a makeover to some of the visual aspects of Market Square," Taylor said. "The changes improved the student experience in subtle but significant ways."

Sophomore pre-business major Bo Prock said the changes "make the BLUU look cleaner and more professional."

Majestic also pointed out preservative-free bread options through a new partnership with a Dallas-based bakery, Empire.

"We will be featuring a few of their bread [options]

each week, [and] the types will be noted on a small chalkboard at Stacks," he said.

Taylor said the changes were not made to bring in more students because Market Square already serves over 25 percent of its designed capacity each day.

"The changes were not geared toward bringing in more people, but improving the experience for the people that do eat in Market Square," Taylor said. "A lot of these changes were made to ease the flow of traffic and eliminate choke points."

Both Taylor and Majestic said the SGA Dining Committee and Sodexo will continue to meet to discuss future changes.

"We are constantly evaluating culinary and university trends," Majestic said. "With the help of the Dining Committee we will continue to look for ways to innovate and change programming in Market Square."

Majestic said changes have also been made behind the scenes. For example, the Dining Services team has added a customer relations manager to its team.

"This manager is available to meet with students and discuss any concerns they may have," Majestic said.



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HEALTHY CHOICE The new fruit stand features a variety of fruit every day.



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FLATWARE A new set of plates and silverware can be found in Market Square.



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OASIS The sandwich and salad bar were relocated to increase efficiency.

Medical school dean candidates share views in open forums

By Briana Jones

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The new medical school is a partnership between TCU and the University of North Texas Health Science Center. A search committee for the school's dean, comprised of both TCU and

UNTHSC professionals, has been looking since the announcement of the medical school back in November.

The four candidates each get a chance to present their backgrounds and ideas for the new medical school to TCU and UNTHSC faculty and students.

Candidate 1: Dr. Stuart Flynn



Flynn

The first of four candidates for the deanship of TCU's new medical school spoke in an forum Tuesday afternoon in Sid Richardson Hall.

Dr. Stuart Flynn was the first candidate to present his case for the deanship. Flynn, who is currently the dean of the College of Medicine at

the University of Arizona, received his medical and residency training from the University of Michigan. He completed his postdoctoral work at Stanford University.

Flynn said one of his goals as dean would be to implement more competency-driven courses rather than time-driven courses. He also said he wants to create a program in which students have an opportunity to work closely with patients.

Candidate 2: Dr. Saul Weiner

The second candidate for the deanship of TCU's new medical school spoke in a forum Jan. 20 about his idea to change the way medical students are trained to treat patients.

Dr. Saul Weiner explained his plan to educate students on contextualizing care. Weiner said he wants students to focus on the context of a patient's condition, such as finances and home life, rather than just the obvious symptoms.

"Physicians have this highly biomedical focus," Weiner said. "Even when they're given information by the patient that could be critical to the care plan, it tends to get deprioritized."

Weiner said the idea of contextualizing care may seem unconventional, but it shouldn't.

Weiner is currently a professor of medicine, pediatrics and medical education at



Weiner

the University of Illinois at Chicago. He also serves as the Vice Provost of Planning and Programs at UIC.

Weiner earned a bachelor's degree from Harvard College, M.D. degree from Dartmouth and completed his residency at the University of Chicago.

Weiner has done extensive research regarding the relationships between patients and their health care providers and said his findings have heavily influenced his vision for the new medical school.

Candidate 3: Dr. Marc Kahn



Kahn

The third dean candidate for TCU's new medical school said he wants to explore new clinic experiences for students

and incorporate humanities and arts curriculum into the medical school's coursework.

Dr. Marc Kahn, speaking at an open forum at TCU on Jan. 21, presented his idea of a longitudinal continuity clinic. Kahn said such a clinic would provide medical students the opportunity to follow a specific patient all throughout his or her stay at the health facility.

Kahn acknowledged this type of clinic is rare and would need to be studied before being implemented.

Kahn's ideas weren't limited to clinics. He said he wants to incorporate humanities and arts courses into the medical school's curriculum because they provide emotional skills that are essential to physicians.

Kahn is currently a professor of medicine in the Section of Hematology and Medical Oncology at Tulane University. He also serves as the associate dean for student affairs at Tulane.

Kahn earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Pennsylvania. He completed his medical training at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine and completed his residency at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania.

Candidate 3: Dr. Anne Mosenthal

The fourth dean candidate for TCU's new medical school said she wants to place an emphasis on diversity and integrate other colleges on campus in the education of medical students.

Dr. Anne Mosenthal, speaking at an open forum Friday, said her idea to use colleges such as the Neeley School of Business would help provide students with skills they would not receive from a traditional medical school.

To encourage diversity in the classroom, Mosenthal proposed a scholarship for all entering students.

Susan Weeks, dean of the Harris College of Nursing and

Health Science, said Mosenthal's strong commitment to diversity is what made her stand out during the selection process.

Mosenthal is currently the chair of the Department of Surgery at Rutgers New Jersey Medical School where she is a tenured professor of surgery.

She earned a bachelor's degree from Cornell University and completed her medical training at Dartmouth College. She finished her residency training at Massachusetts General Hospital.



Mosenthal