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## construction

# Worth Hills and Greek parking lagging behind schedule

By James Creange  
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Last fall's heavy rains have pushed back the completion of the Worth Hills and Greek parking garage.

Kathryn Cavins-Tull, the vice chancellor for student affairs at TCU, said the project was originally scheduled to be completed in August but was pushed back due to the heavy rainfall in fall 2015.

Nearly 20 inches of rain fell in October and November.

The parking garage construction is a current priority for the school because of the lack of parking Worth Hills and Greek students currently deal with.

Jacqueline Hutchins, a sophomore political science and history major at TCU, said she almost never finds a parking spot near the PE Clark and Marion dorms where she lives.

"Parking is a serious struggle," Hutchins said. "I either have to park at the intramural fields or all the way in the freshman lot and then take a

shuttle back to my dorm."

Maggie Hirtz, a sophomore nursing major, has the same issues as Hutchins.

"Sometimes it's a real struggle to find a parking spot, so I'll have to park in the overflow lot, which is really annoying," Hirtz said.

There is still a lot of work to be done on the parking garage before it will be ready for students to use.

When asked how much money would be put into this project, Cavins-Tull said it was still too early to tell.

"There are lots of considerations still ahead (i.e. if there is a wet spring, there are several options to mitigate lost time)," Cavins-Tull said.

The garage is expected to have about 1,100 parking spaces, which will accommodate nearly all of the students living in either Worth Hills or the Greek housing.

The project, which began in the summer of 2015, is expected to be completed during the fall semester of 2016.



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**CONSTRUCTION ZONE** Work has begun on the new parking garage for Worth Hills and the Greek. The garage is now expected to be finished by the fall of 2016.

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## future success

# Men's golf looks to build off last season's success

By Blake Grable

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The TCU men's golf team finished off last year's season placing 10th at the NCAA Championships.

Coach Bill Montigel is looking forward to the new season, and he believes this year, the Frogs are ready to contend for a national championship.

The team returns five players and also adds five talented freshmen.

"I am looking forward to our upcoming spring season with returning players Paul Barjon, Chelso Barrett, Giulio Castagnara, Ryan Books and Sarosh Adi," said Montigel.

"Along with these talented players, we have some incredibly talented freshman — Pierre Mazier, Stefano Mazzoli, Triston Fisher, Turner MacLean and Jason Fitzgerald," said Montigel.

Montigel expects big things from

all his returners, but is still counting on the five freshmen to contribute.

"I expect all the returning players to have breakout seasons and I think we need to let the freshman get a few tournaments under their belts before we make any predictions," said Montigel.

The Frogs start off the season traveling to Hawaii to play in the Amer Ari Invitational. The tournament kicks off on February 4, and features some of the best teams in the nation.

Three of the top 15 teams in the nation, including No. 8 University of Southern California, No. 10 University of Texas and No. 11 Oklahoma State will make the trip out to Hawaii.

"The Amer Air Invitational is always a great tournament and this year is no different," said Montigel. "Some of the teams in the field that we will be competing against are some of the best in college golf."



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**MEN'S GOLF** Paul Barjon will be a key factor in the Frogs' quest for a national title this season.

Montigel is excited to see how well his team will match up against top competition.

"It will give us a great barometer to how we stack up to some of the best teams in the country," said Montigel.

After the Amer Ari, the Frogs will play in five more tournaments before

the Big 12 Championships, which start on April 29.

If the mix of young and old talent comes together as well as Montigel hopes, the Frogs will end their season in Eugene, Oregon, where the NCAA Championships will be held in late May.

## women's golf analysis

# Women's golf hopes for 20th consecutive NCAA tournament bid

By Grant McGalliard

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A well-rounded team and a strong fall schedule have given the TCU women's golf squad some momentum heading into their opening spring event.

After ending their season in the NCAA Regionals last year, TCU and head coach Angie Ravaioli-Larkin will look to return to the regionals for the 19th consecutive season, and possibly break through to the national championships.

The Frogs ended their fall schedule with a sixth-place finish in the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio, where sophomore Emmy Martin posted a 2-over-par 218 to finish 12th overall.

Martin's performance was a breakthrough, as she had been struggling to post consistent low scores. But if she can continue to improve, and if Brooke Graebe and Kelly McGovern continue to pace the team, the Frogs will be in good shape when NCAA qualifying tournaments roll



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**WOMEN'S GOLF** Junior Alex Sborov swings for a shot during her first-year season in 2014.

around.

Graebe, a freshman, has posted 4 top-20

finishes in her first five events in purple and white. Her 74.8 scoring average ties McGovern, a junior, for the best on the team among consistent starters.

TCU has posted several impressive results in team competition. The Frogs finished second in the Golfweek Conference Challenge in September, where McGovern fired a 67 that was one stroke off the TCU record, after contending for the lead all weekend. They also took second in the Marilyn Smith/Sunflower Invitational in their first tournament of the year.

They'll have plenty of chances to earn their first win before the Big 12 Championship in April. The Frogs play in four regular-season tournaments in the spring, including a Valentine's Day trip to Puerto Rico to play in the Purdue Invitational.

The stage is set for the Frogs to reach the NCAA tournament for the 20th consecutive year under Ravaioli-Larkin. As it often is with golf, however, consistency will be the ultimate factor.

## community

## Frog Club rebrands to create elite membership feel

By Kacey Bowen

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The TCU Frog Club has been around for over 75 years, but after undergoing a recent rebranding, including changes in its structure, program and benefits, TCU athletics has announced the “new Frog Club.”

The Frog Club is a community of donors and contributors to TCU athletics that includes current students, alumni and fans. After working on rebranding the program for two years, Glenda Clausen, assistant director of the Frog Club, said the club decided to announce the new changes when it moved into the new facilities in the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena.

The goal of rebranding the club is to make it feel more like an elite membership, said Clausen. She said she wants members and donors to feel like the club is inclusive, yet an exclusive group to be a part of.

“There’s pride in being a Frog Club member,” Clausen said.

The Frog Club’s identity is in its support of TCU athletics, said Jennifer Colley, executive director of the Frog Club. Colley added rebranding the program would help put a “splash” out there again, reminding fans what Frog Club and its purpose is.



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**UPDATES** Frog Club got a new logo as part of the rebranding.

Colley said another goal in rebranding the program is to take donor rewards levels and cut them from 10 to five.

“[Rebranding is] an opportunity to look at everything we need and restructure some of it,” Colley said. “It’s always a positive to do that.”

In the current setup of the donor reward program, Frog fans can contribute to TCU Frog Club, athletic endowments or athletic related capital projects. Donating money qualifies them for benefits and higher access to TCU athletics.

Clausen said it’s a donor stewardship and incentive program put together.

The amount of money a member donates for capital or scholarships determines what benefits he or she receives.

“We try to provide experiences that can’t be

purchased,” Colley said.

The benefits may be special, but they require hefty donations. The top benefit, a private dinner with TCU coaches and athletic officials, rings up at \$50,000.

Colley said the competition level in the Big 12 Conference and the accomplishments of TCU athletics have spurred continuous growth in Frog Club. There are about 6,000-7,000 Frog Club accounts in place right now.

Clausen said Frog Club has grown to become more than just student-athlete scholarships.

“It’s about raising funds for the construction and the new facilities,” Clausen said.

Colley said the ultimate goal is for Frog Club to be able to completely fund athletics, but “we are a long way from that,” she said.

Colley said even though they are still a long way off their goal, Frog Club was able to provide 11 million dollars in scholarships for student-athletes in the past. That money can now be used in other places and to help fund other projects, she said.

“We have made unbelievable strides,” Colley said.

For more information about the TCU Frog Club and TCU Athletics, you can read the 2015 Annual Report below.

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## sports weekend update

# Personal best not quite enough, women's swimming

By Kacey Bowen

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Following last weekend's loss in the dual meet against University of North Texas, TCU women's swimming and diving team is preparing for Big 12 competition.

Debuting her career at the meet was freshman Ally Robertson, placing first in the 500-yard freestyle and coming in with a time of 5:04.21.

Also coming in with wins was senior Kristen Connolly. She swept both diving events, placing first in both the 1-meter and 3-meter dives. She now has recorded five first place dives during her 2015-16 season.

Logging a personal best was freshman Micaela Roemer. In the 100-yard butterfly she placed first, coming in at a time of 56.97.

Even with personal records and quality wins, the momentum wasn't enough for the Frogs to take the meet.



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**MAKING A SPLASH** The women's swimming and diving team had an impressive weekend at UNT despite not taking the meet. The frogs are preparing for a Big 12 competition Feb. 5.

Head coach Richard Sybesma said the meet served as hard training.

The next Big 12 competition is Feb. 5 in Austin, when the Frogs take on the University of Texas Longhorns.

## men's swimming

# Frogs depend on youth movement as Big 12 meet nears

By Grant McGalliard

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The TCU men's swim team has cooled off from its hot start to the season, but some big events in the coming months could get the Frogs back on track.

TCU opened the year with wins against Texas-Permian Basin, Liberty, SMU, and Iowa State, and finished a strong 7th in Texas A&M's Aggie Invitational in the fall.

In 2016, however, the Frogs opened the new year by dropping a close battle to West Virginia at home. The 154-144 defeat came down to the last race, the 400 meter freestyle relay, which the Mountaineers won by .02 seconds.

Even with the loss, veteran head coach Richard Sybesma, in his 36th season with TCU, has to be happy about his squad's prospects for the future.

Led by sophomore Connor Dobbs, a 2014-15 All-Big 12 selection, the Frogs have a bevy of talented freshmen and sophomores that form the bedrock of a team built for the future. TCU has just two seniors on the roster.

It would be wrong to discount those two seniors, Ford Story and Cameron Rattray,

however, especially when Story is attempting to qualify for the U.S. Men's Olympic Team.

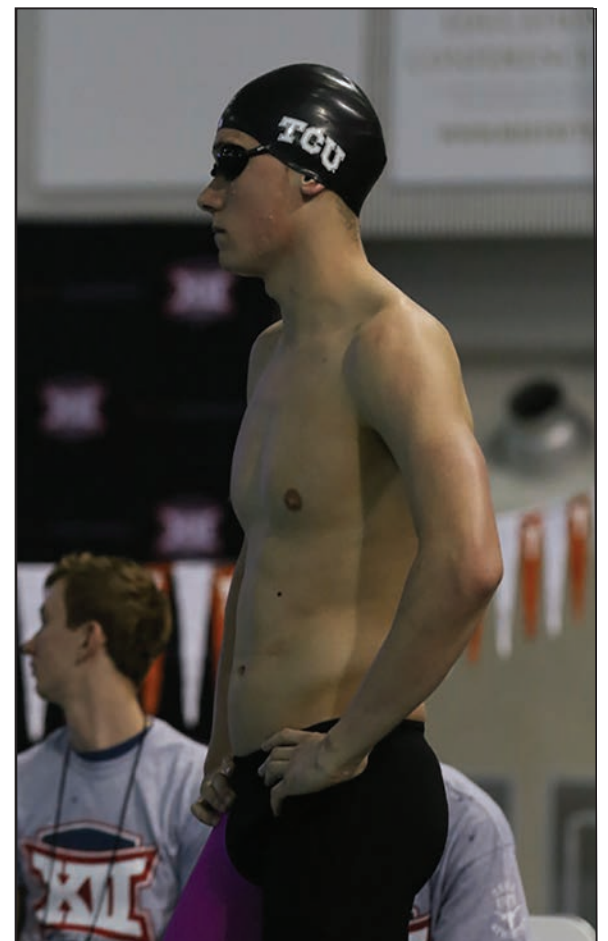
Story, part of the TCU record-holding 200 meter medley relay team and a first team All-Big 12 selection, was named the Big 12 Swimmer of the Week on Jan. 6. In his last semester, he's rounding into the best form of his career, and the young Frogs will look to him for senior leadership.

TCU will take on the University of Texas in Austin on Feb. 5, in a high-profile match that could serve as a momentum-builder for the Frogs before the Big 12 Championships on Feb. 24.

### TCU Men's Swimming and Diving February Schedule

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**NEXT UP** TCU will take on the University of Texas in Austin on Feb. 5 before the Big 12 Championship.

## rifle

## Frogs take 10-0 record into weekend conference tourney

By Kacey Bowen

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The TCU's womens rifle team is sitting at a perfect season.

But even with a perfect season, that doesn't mean the team can stop continuing to perform, said head coach Karen Monez.

It's nice to win, but it's more about scoring, she said.

"What's important is we are putting together some very good team aggregates," Monez said. "So, that is what is more important in regards to evaluating how the team is doing rather [than] wins and losses - but those wins are good."

A win over Coast Guard last weekend put the team 10-0 on the season.

Leading the Horned Frogs in air rifle is sophomore Mindy Miles. She averages a 593.89, with her highest score coming in at 598. She has also been the match's top scorer in her last two matches, tying her personal best of 1,181 both times.

Freshman Rachel Garner leads the Frogs'



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**LEADER** Freshman Rachel Garner leads the Frogs' scoring efforts averaging 583.44 with a personal best of 587.

scoring efforts at small bore. Averaging 583.44 on the season, her personal best is 587. Garner has fired at least a 580 or better in every match this season.

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**MOBILE APPS** Fort Worth residents can start to pay to park from their phone instead of traditional parking meters.

**By Zoe Zabel**  
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Fort Worth introduced a new FW Park Mobile App that enables people to pay-to-park and eliminates the need for traditional parking meters.

The new Parkmobile app will include 35 app-friendly meters around the TCU area and over 2,700 on-street registered parking spots around Fort Worth.

"One of the best features [for TCU students] is if you're in class or lab and you know your parking meter is running low, you will get a text 15 minutes before your time runs out; instead of having to physically go to the meter to put more money in, you can reload from your phone," said Kevin Neal, the media and public affairs coordinator for the City Manager's office.

Students who struggle to find parking on campus feel this app will benefit them and make it easier to pay with a debit card over an app.

"Most of the time I don't carry my purse with

me during school," said senior Danielle Stephens. "There are many times I've wanted to go to restaurants on Berry Street and realized I don't have change."

Other students feel the app will not benefit them directly when parking around campus.

"I probably won't download the app to park around campus because parking at TCU is free," said sophomore Nick Reuter.


Peter Elliott, a parking administrator for the City of Fort Worth, said the app will make the Fort Worth parking experience faster and simpler for on-street parking locations.

"Fort Worth continues to invest in experiences that enhance the quality of life for our residents and to attract visitors to the city," Mayor Betsy Price said. "With the Parkmobile technology, Fort Worth makes paying parking fees easier and more convenient in the heart of the best downtown in America."

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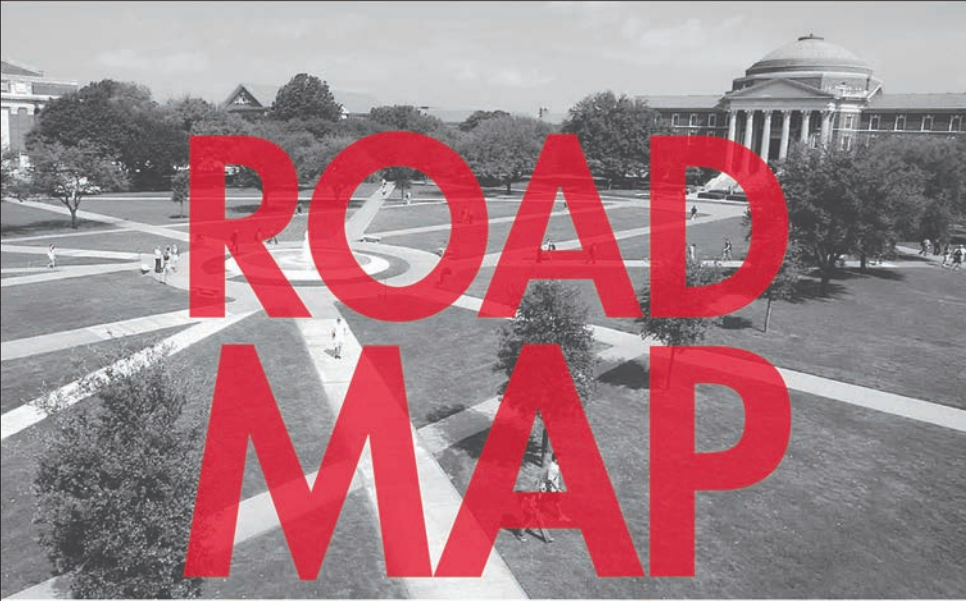


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# BASEBALL SEASON IS ON DECK

## Horned Frog Baseball Season Preview



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**THE OLD BALL GAME** At the first official practice for TCU baseball players warm up and practice hitting. After losing eight seniors, the team hopes to have another successful season.

**By Garrett Podell**

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Baseball season is around the corner, yet much is still up in the air as the Horned Frogs prepare for their season opener later this month.

Gone are: Derek Odell, Keaton Jones, Garrett Crain, Cody Jones, Jeremie Fagnan, Riley Ferrell, Preston Morrison, Alex Young, and Tyler Alexander — or, almost the entire infield, three starting pitchers, a closer, and two-thirds of the outfield.

However, the Frogs have plenty of talented bodies who are competing for a handful of spots.

Reigning Big 12 Freshman of the Year Connor Wanhanen said this season is a lot different. They lost eight seniors and right now, they are focused on trying to find their identity as a team.

"Right now we're focused on gelling together and figuring out what we're going to need to do to win baseball games," Wanhanen said. "It's going to be a different formula this year."

Uncertainty is nothing new for TCU manager Jim Schlossnagle, who is entering his 13th season in the Horned Frog dugout.

"We asked the same questions after the 2011 season," Schlossnagle said.

Nobody knew who Preston Morrison was, or Keaton Jones, or Brandon Finnegan, or Kevin Cron, or Derek Odell.

"What we've tried to build here is a good program that lasts over time and has a positive culture," Schlossnagle said. "One that carries from year to year."

However, Coach Schlossnagle said he isn't worried about the upcoming season just because of the different feel of this year's team. He said he is confident that how each individual plays will be dependent on how the team plays, and how healthy they remain.

"This is an exciting team," Schlossnagle said. "I'm ready to watch them play."

Even though nothing is set in stone just yet, Schlossnagle said he has a vague idea of what the

outfield is going to look like, and he'll have to rely on youth at the start of the season.

"Nolan Brown got hurt, so I don't know if he'll be able to play the first weekend of the season, that probably a little bit of a stretch, but there will probably a freshman in left field, Josh Watson, and I will probably move Steinhagen from right to center to at least to start the season," Schlossnagle said. "Another freshman, Ryan Johnson, and sophomore Austen Wade will play a lot out there as well."

Watson, a former high school linebacker, is the strongest player on the team, according to Schlossnagle, so he should be called upon to inject some pop into the Frogs outfield.

Schlossnagle has a tougher time in front of him determining who's going to fill out the infield, but he at least has the contenders for all of openings in mind.

"In the infield, Elliott Barzilli will be on 3rd base," Schlossnagle said. "We have two JUCO transfers at shortstop, Ryan Merrill and Mason Hesse, and 2nd base another JUCO guy, Cam Warner."

"Wanhanen or Luken Baker will play first, [Evan] Skoug and [Zack] Plunkett will catch, but it will just depend," Schlossnagle said. "We have three weeks and that's why we have practice to figure all these things out, but those are the names at least."

So, to summarize Schlossnagle's comments, the Horned Frog lineup will look something like the following:

Connor Wanhanen will man first base, while sophomore Evan Skoug will reprise his role as catcher. Senior Dane Steinhagen will shift from centerfield to right field this season.

Elliott Barzilli, who hit the game-winning walk-off single to cap an eight-run comeback against NC State in the playoffs last year, will play third base. Cam Warner will hold down second base after joining the Horned Frogs by way of Hill College.

Junior Mitchell Traver will be the staff ace, junior Brian Howard will be the No. 2 starter, and Nolan Brown will play centerfield when he's healthy.

Speaking of the pitching staff — that's the position group that's most set in stone. The staff's ace, Mitchell Traver, is returning to lead the squad after a spectacular sophomore year in which he finished with a 9-2 record, 1.89 ERA, 77 strikeouts, and 26 walks in 76.1 innings pitched.

"I expect to win and to go out there and give my team a chance to win every time I go out there to pitch, whether that is on Fridays, Tuesdays, or somewhere in the bullpen," Traver said. "I'll do whatever they ask me to do because I'm blessed to be here, but I expect to help my team win."

Filling out the number two spot in the rotation is junior Brian Howard. In 17 appearances last year, Howard made four starts, recording a perfect 4-0 record while striking out 46 batters, and holding opponents to a .246 batting average. It will be intriguing to see how Howard deals with the much larger workload this season as he inherits a full-time spot in the rotation.

The third and final spot in the rotation will likely be occupied by the 2014-2015 Gatorade National Player of the Year, freshman Luken Baker. He's 6-4 and weighs 265 pounds. Baker has the numbers to back up his impressive physique — as a pitcher at Class 6A Conroe Oak Ridge last year, he pitched a perfect 12-0 with a 1.02 ERA while hitting .448 with eight home runs at the plate.

Schlossnagle told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram that Baker is going to pitch, "probably as a starting pitcher", and he will hit everyday as a DH or first basemen.

Baker will be this season's X-Factor for the Frogs. If he can rise to the occasion directly out of high school and pitch in numerous quality innings in addition to adding some right-handed power to the lineup out of the DH and first base spots, TCU could make another return trip to the College World Series, despite the overall lack of team experience.

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## study abroad

# Students get first-hand look at improving relations between Cuba, U.S.

By Ryder Buttry

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A group of TCU business minors studying abroad in Cuba this January were captivated by the beautiful beaches and luscious landscape of the rarely visited country, but students said the apparent improving relations between the country and the U.S. is what made the trip truly unique.

The 10-day program that focuses on Cuba's emerging economy started in 2015, but this year marked the first visit since the U.S. embassy reopened in Havana last August. Senior Ryan Flanagan said the history of tension between the U.S. and Cuba was not evident during their visit.

"I didn't really think that it was possible, per se, to ever have good relations between the two countries," Flanagan said. "But after visiting the country, you could tell that the Cuban people, the officials we talked to ... the professors had no ill will towards us for being

American."

Junior Sarah Johnson said the lack of technological and industrial development in Cuba was more noticeable than the history of turmoil.

"If I hadn't known before, I probably would not have noticed there were bad relations between the U.S. and Cuba," Johnson said. "But I would've wondered why they didn't have the advanced technology and cars we have."

Just weeks after the students returned to TCU, President Barack Obama announced regulatory changes on Jan. 26 that would allow U.S. banks to directly finance exports allowed by the trade embargo with Cuba.

Junior Anna Johnson said the effect the embargo has had on the country was noticeable from the moment their plane landed in Cuba.

"I remember the first thing we saw after leaving the airport was a sign with Cuba with a noose around it," Anna said. "It implied that because of the embargo,



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**EXPERIENCE** Students pose for a picture at a dinner gathering in Matanzas, Cuba.

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While it will take time to see the results of the more lenient trade rules, students said the trip showed them there is tangible hope for our relationship with Cuba to completely recover and the Cuban economy to progress.

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## academics

# Department of Political Science offers opportunities for undergraduate research

By Abbey Block

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A select group of political science majors will get the opportunity to work on graduate level research as part of a new program.

Rising junior and senior political science majors will have the opportunity to pursue undergraduate research as part of The Summer Student Research Program.

"It's focused on students exploring something that is their research interest," said Dr. Eric Cox, associate professor and department chair of the department.

The program includes a thesis-centered research project for rising seniors as well as a research project for rising juniors that Cox said will center around the theme "Dilemmas of Democracy."

"This year we chose that theme because democracy is central to every subfield of political science," Cox said.

Four theme-based junior projects and two senior thesis projects will be selected. Cox said the department hopes students will develop high-quality research skills to use as a launching point for their futures.

Selected students will receive \$1,500 worth of research support as well as funding to support their attendance at the National Conference of



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**REPRESENTATION** Julia Zellers speaking in Washington DC with TCU's Model United Nations team.

Undergraduate Research if their project is selected for the conference.

Julia Zellers, a sophomore Political Science and Economics major, plans to apply to the program.

Zellers said she is interested in exploring the low representation of women in democracies around the world.

Zellers said political science professors emphasize working on a thesis as early as sophomore year.

Dr. Cox said political science faculty will work closely with students during the project to help them in their research.

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## analysis

## Lady Frogs may need boost to reach post-season

By Grant McGalliard

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The Big 12 season is halfway through, and although the TCU women's basketball team isn't leading the conference standings, the Horned Frogs are featuring one of the deepest teams they've had in recent years.

Led by senior standout point guard Zahna Medley, the second all-time leading scorer in TCU history, and second-year head coach Raegan Pebley, the Frogs are enjoying a good offensive year, but need some help to make the NCAA Tournament.

Sitting at 12-9 (4-6), the Frogs are 7th in the Big 12, and would need either an improbable run over their last 8 conference games or a conference tournament championship to reach March Madness. If the Frogs were to make that run, it'd most likely come from their outside shooting.

TCU averages 18 shots from deep per game, and the Frogs make an average of three more 3-pointers per game than their opponents.



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**STANDOUT** Zahna Medley drives against West Virginia. The senior moved into second place all-time in career scoring for TCU this season.

Medley has taken over a third of those 3-point attempts, and with good reason -- she's made 42.4% of her tries.

Medley is far from the only scoring threat, however. Sophomore AJ Alix, senior Veja Hamilton, and junior Jada Butts have all stepped up their offensive games this season.

Alix leads the team in 3-point shooting percentage, barely eclipsing Medley at 42.7%.

She also joins Medley as the only other Horned Frog averaging double digits in points per game, and she leads the team in assists per game.

Hamilton does most of her scoring in the paint, having only attempted seven 3-pointers all year. Still, she averages 9.3 points per game, good for third on the team, and is tied with Jada Butts for the team lead in steals per game, with 1.8.

Butts, who splits time between the starting lineup and being the first player off the bench, excels at getting to the free-throw line. She's shot more free-throws than anyone but Medley, and isn't afraid to let it fly from 3-point range either. Butts is also an exceptional defender, tied with Hamilton for the team lead in steals.

With a supporting cast around Medley that is as talented as it's ever been, Pebley is looking to maximize her team's potential in upcoming games.

The Frogs will return to the court on Saturday at Oklahoma before coming back to Schollmaier Arena on February 10 against the No. 4 Baylor Lady Bears.

## men's basketball

## Frogs face 4th-ranked Kansas in Saturday matchup

By Kacey Bowen

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TCU will face a challenging match-up as they take on Kansas this weekend.

Sitting at 1-8 in the Big 12 Conference, the Frogs are going to have to dig deep as they face the rest of the Big 12 competition.

TCU's biggest bet for offensive scoring is sophomore Vladimir Brodziansky. Brodziansky leads the Frogs in scoring with a total of 242 points on the season. He has also scored in double-figures in three games against a league foe.

Also helping with the scoring efforts for the Frogs are sophomore Chauncey Collins and sophomore Malique Trent. Each bring in 218 points on the season and Trent has scored double figures 11 times in the season so far.

On the defensive side, junior Karviar Shepherd leads the Frogs with 92 defensive rebounds. Brodziansky has a total of 21 blocked shots and Trent has 34 steals on the season.

Kansas, ranked NO. 4 in the NCAA Men's Basketball RPI rankings, sits 17-4 on the season



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**BASKETBALL** Michael Williams drives against Kansas. Kansas defeated TCU earlier this season 70-63.

and 5-3 in the Big 12. The Jayhawks averages 84.0 points per game and is second in the Big 12 with a +14.0 scoring margin.

KU's biggest threat to TCU might be senior Perry Ellis. He is the only player in the Big 12 to rank in the top seven in scoring (third) and rebounding (seventh).

TCU Horned Frogs vs. KU Jayhawks

Saturday, Feb. 6 at 11 a.m.

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# NATIONAL SIGNING

By Arik Hughes

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**F**our-star wide receiver Ryan Parker, previously of Tyler Junior College, has committed to play for the Horned Frogs. Parker, the second highest-ranked JUCO receiver in the country behind fellow TCU commit Taj Williams, was originally expected to sign with Oklahoma.

Known for working well with the little he had, Coach Gary Patterson and the Frogs have never boasted a top-25 recruiting class—that all changes today.

According to Rivals.com, TCU has the No. 15 best recruiting class in the nation. Scout's recruiting site has TCU's class ranked at No. 12.

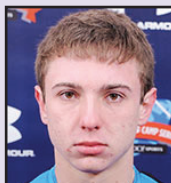
The class, known as "#FunkyTown16" on Twitter, has 22 commits. Nine have already signed their letter of intent.

Here is a breakdown of the Frogs' record-breaking recruiting class provided by Rivals:

## Quarterback:

### BRENNEN WOOTEN

San Angelo, TX  
Central High School  
Height: 6'1" Weight: 175



## Running back:

### DARIUS ANDERSON

Richmond, TX  
George Ranch HS  
Height: 5'9" Weight: 180



## Tight end:

### ARTAVIOUS LYNN

New Berlin, NY  
Milford Academy  
Height: 6'6" Weight: 250



## TCU signs highest-ranked

## Wide Receivers:

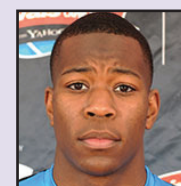
### TAJ WILLIAMS

Council Bluffs, IA  
Iowa Western C.C.  
Height: 6'4" Weight: 190



### ISAIAH GRAHAM

Bastrop, LA  
Bastrop HS  
Height: 6'1" Weight: 185



### CAMRON WILLIAMS

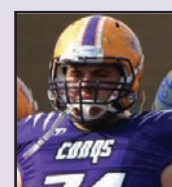
Dallas, TX  
Skyline HS  
Height: 6'3" Weight: 200



## Offensive Line:

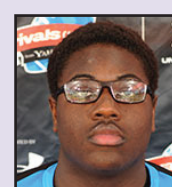
### CHRIS GAYNOR

Dodge City, KS  
Dodge City C.C.  
Height: 6'5" Weight: 295



### KELLTON HOLLINS

Zachary, LA  
Zachary HS  
Height: 6'3" Weight: 285



## Secondary:

### MARKELL SIMMONS

Tucson, AZ  
Pima C.C.  
Height: 6'1" Weight: 200

### INNIS GAINES

Beaumont, TX  
West Brook HS  
Height: 6'2" Weight: 190

## Linebacker:

### TYREE HORTON

Highland, KS  
Highland C.C.  
Height: 6'1" Weight: 225

### AUSTIN MYERS

Manvel, TX  
Manvel HS  
Height: 6'5" Weight: 290

### LUCAS NIANG

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Height: 6'5" Weight: 305



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Mansfield, TX  
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Height: 6'2" Weight: 203



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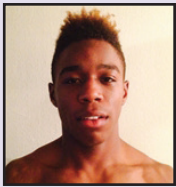
SEWO OLONILUA



Kingwood, TX  
Kingwood HS  
Height: 6'2" Weight: 215



KESHAWN SOMERVILLE



Pflugerville, TX  
Hendrickson HS  
Height: 5'9" Weight: 169



DYLAN THOMAS



Fort Worth, TX  
Paschal HS  
Height: 6'3" Weight: 185



Defensive Line:

ISAIAH CHAMBERS



Houston, TX  
Macarthur HS  
Height: 6'4" Weight: 252



ROSS BLACKLOCK

Missouri City, TX  
Elkins HS  
Height: 6'4" Weight: 315



MAT BOESEN

Long Beach, CA  
Long Beach C.C.  
Height: 6'4" Weight: 238



SCI MARTIN

New Orleans, LA  
McDonogh 35 HS  
Height: 6'4" Weight: 220



GARY OVERSHOWN

Mesquite, TX  
Horn HS  
Height: 6'5" Weight: 215



Tyrie Cleveland, the No. 2 receiver in the nation, is verbally committed to Houston. But Cleveland has taken official visits to TCU, Florida, and Arkansas over the last two weeks.

Cleveland has not de-committed, but he is keeping his options open.

The Frogs are also after running back Kyle Porter from Katy, Texas. Porter rushed for over 1,900 yards and 36 touchdowns his senior season. Texas and Arkansas are also in the mix.

Brandon Jones is another huge prospect up in the air. The No. 1 rated safety in the nation has received in-home visits from TCU, Baylor, Texas, and

Texas A&M.

The Nacogdoches native will make his announcement on National Signing Day on Wednesday. His decision will air on ESPNU.

Jennings said the fact that TCU is in the running for several top-100 recruits on National Signing Day as opposed to just one like the past few years is huge.

"I think it's indicative of the direction the program is heading," he said.

## Putting it together

One noticeable thing about this class is the five junior college transfers. Coach Patterson has not gone that route often in the past.

With commitments like WR Taj Williams and LB Tyree Horton, the Frogs picked up some major talent that could impact the team from day one.

The Frogs also have a shot at a few guys who are still undecided.



sports calendar. men. women. football. equestrian. basketball. volleyball. baseball. soccer.



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REACH FOR THE SKY Senior Zahna Medley jumps for the ball against Iowa State on Jan. 27. The Lady Frogs won 72-62.

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th04 Men's Golf  
in Amer Air  
Invitational  
Thurs.-Sat. in Waikoloa, Hawaii

f05 Women's  
Equestrian vs.  
Fresno State  
All day in Springtown.

sa06 Men's Bas-  
ketball vs.  
Kansas  
11 a.m. in Fort Worth

sa06 Women's  
Basketball  
at Oklahoma  
2 p.m. in Norman, Oklahoma

sa06 Rifle in Patri-  
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ence Championships  
All day in Fort Worth

m08 Men's  
Basketball  
vs. Oklahoma State  
6 p.m. in Fort Worth



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GET YOUR HEAD IN THE GAME Malique Trent shoots against Oklahoma on Feb. 2 in Norman, Oklahoma. The Frogs lost 95-72.

get your facts straight  
about TCU Sports

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Offensive rebounds by TCU basketball against Oklahoma

7

Steals by TCU basketball in the Oklahoma game

15

Points by Chris Washburn for his season high

1,000

Career points by Lady Frog senior Zahna Medley, the fastest person to reach those points in program history

3

Number of times Lady Frogs senior Caitlin Diaz reached double figures this season

56.97

Personal best time logged by first-year swimmer Micaela Roemer in the 100-yard butterfly against UNT

5

First-place scores during the 2015-2016 season by senior diver Kristen Connolly

#1

The finish by freshman swimmer Ally Robertson in the 500-yard freestyle against UNT



grand slam

Men’s tennis team ranked No.2, faces loaded schedule

By Grant McGalliard  
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It’s only early February, but the TCU men’s tennis team has already enjoyed plenty of success.

Jerry Lopez’s clutch victory in the final singles match against Oklahoma State on Jan. 24 clinched a team berth to the ITA Indoor National Championships in February. It’s the second straight year that the Frogs will appear in the tournament.

Head coach David Roditi, in his sixth year at TCU, has perhaps his deepest squad ever at his disposal. Sophomores Guillermo Nuñez and Cameron Norrie have been ranked as high as No. 9 and No. 10 in the International Tennis Federation Junior World Rankings, respectively, while talented freshmen Eduardo Nava and Alex Rybakov have quickly made an impact on the program.

All this talent has landed the Frogs at No. 2 in the national rankings, trailing only the University of Virginia.

What’s truly remarkable about this Horned Frog team is that there are no seniors playing in the purple and white this year. The three juniors -- Lopez,



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**TENNIS SUCCESS** Alex Rybakov prepares a backhand in TCU’s match against Oklahoma State on Jan. 24. The Frogs won 4-3 and are ranked second in the nation behind Virginia.

Hudson Blake, and Trey Daniel -- are the oldest members on the squad.

Four freshmen and three sophomores have largely carried the load for TCU. This youth infusion has both given the Frogs new energy during this season and bodes well for future campaigns.

The Frogs have a loaded schedule ahead of them. They’ll play nearly every weekend from now until the Big 12 Championships in April.

Match-ups against Big 12 teams start on April 8, when the Frogs take on Oklahoma. Before that, they’ll take on Ivy League schools Columbia and

Dartmouth, as well as Texas A&M and SMU.

The Frogs hit the courts next against Stanford and California in Austin, Texas on Feb. 6 and 7 before traveling to Charlottesville, Va. for the ITA Indoor Championships the following weekend.

tennis season analysis

Women’s tennis hopes to continue success in next tournament

By Kacey Bowen  
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Coming off a 7-0 sweep this weekend against Middle Tennessee State, TCU women’s tennis is looking to carry that momentum into their next tournament.

After last weekend’s match, head coach Lee Taylor Walker said it was great getting a 7-0 victory and she was happy seeing her team win.

“It was fun day for the girls,” Walker said.

Fun and rewarding. And the team will remember that feeling as they head into their match against Stanford.

The Frogs will be off for two weeks before getting back to action on Feb 13.

With the advantage of the the time off and the momentum, the Frogs’ will carry that into their match against Stanford. who for the first time in



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**TENNIS** Olaya Garrido-Rivas celebrates during the Houston match on Jan. 22.

school history owns a losing record.

Heading the momentum in doubles for the

Frogs is No. 17 ranked Seda Arantekin and Caroline Wegner. After their quick victory last weekend, Arantekin and Wegner have a 11 wins in the season so far, including a victory over a ranked opponent. And in their last 10 matches alone, the duo is 7-3. Following them is Olaya Garrido-Rivas and Mia King with a 6-5 record on the season.

In the singles competition, leading the Frogs is Sofiko Kadzhaya. In her last 10 matches she is 8-2 and her overall season record is 14-5. Behind her is freshman Marie Norris, who in her last 10 matches is 7-2 and is 8-2 overall in the season. Norris has two matches this season, her second being by downing Darya Shulzhanok, 6-3, 6-4.

After their match against Stanford, TCU will then travel to Tulsa, Oklahoma to face Tulsa and University of Central Florida on Feb. 19 and 20, respectively.



## breast cancer awareness

## Frogs for the Cure celebrates recent success

By Ernest Dominick

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After a decade of service and engagement for breast cancer awareness, Frogs for the Cure chair and breast cancer survivor Ann Loudon said there is even more excitement planned for the upcoming year.

Frogs for the Cure is an on-campus organization that works with Susan G. Komen for the Cure to raise money and awareness for breast cancer research. The annual Frogs for the Cure Victory Celebration is an event that recognizes everyone who was engaged in the organization's efforts the previous year.

"The event is a celebration of all we have accomplished in 2015 and an opportunity for us to present the funds that have been directed toward Susan G. Komen," Loudon said.

Loudon also said the event is an opportunity to reminisce about creating and producing the organization's annual music video. Last year's video included more than 2,000 participants.

Guests at the victory celebration had the chance to interact with SuperFrog, TCU cheerleaders, Athletic Director Chris Del Conte and NBC's The



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**PERFORMANCE** Frogs for the Cure music video volunteers form a giant breast cancer awareness ribbon in the Campus Commons.

Voice contestant Luke Wade, one of two featured vocalists in the 2015 Frogs for the Cure music video.

"I love making music and playing shows, but what I enjoy even more is taking things I've learned from music and the fans I've made and connecting them with a great cause," Wade said. "I've learned so

much from people's stories and have been touched by Komen and those involved in this fight. This will forever affect the way I write and perform music."

The mission of Frogs for the Cure includes providing awareness, offering education to TCU's campus and the greater Fort Worth community and providing support to survivors and their families.

Since its start in 2005, Frogs for the Cure has raised more than half a million dollars for Susan G. Komen Greater Fort Worth.

Six-year breast cancer survivor and breast cancer awareness advocate Debbie Stevenson praised TCU for its involvement with spreading awareness.

"Frogs for the Cure had a wonderful year in 2015," Stevenson said. "What TCU is doing by spreading the word about breast cancer awareness is very important, especially to the young generation."

TCU, the only school in America that has a partnership with Susan G. Komen, was the first school in the country to host "pink-out" athletic games.

"There's a real passion behind Frogs for the Cure and there are more people behind this cause than ever before," said Liz Stallard, a senior whose mother is a two-time breast cancer survivor.



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equestrian

# Horned Frogs sit at No. 6 against Fresno State

By Grant McGalliard  
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Even though they currently sit at just 4-4 on the year after the completion of the fall season, the TCU equestrian team is in prime position to make a run at an NCEA National Championship.

Ranked No. 6 in the nation, thanks to a deep squad that features junior Western seat rider Megan McMullen, the November NCEA National Rider of the Month, the Frogs have a tough schedule facing them in the spring.

TCU will face Baylor for the second time this year after losing the first matchup, and will also seek to avenge a loss to No. 5 Oklahoma State.

McMullen is not the only standout performer on the team. Senior Western seat rider Chantz Stewart and junior Hunt Seat rider Molly Peddicord split Big 12 Rider of the Month honors in December with McMullen, and sophomore Jayme Omand has delivered great results in equitation over fences.

While this season offers an opportunity for director of equestrian Haley Schoolfield’s team to make a push for a national title, it’s Schoolfield’s work in the recruiting circuit that has been perhaps the biggest success for the Frogs this year.



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**NATIONAL RANKING** TCU equestrian team is in prime position to make a run at an NCEA National Championship.

The Frogs have snagged several high-profile recruits in the recent months, including Mary Gracen Reed, a quarterfinalist at the All-American Quarter Horse Congress in three disciplines, and Emma Edwards, who won several all-around titles in her youth career.

The Reed and Edwards signings were

announced within a week of each other in January, proof that Schoolfield is arguably at her best in the period between the fall and spring seasons when she can hit the recruiting trail.

The Frogs open their season at their facilities at Turning Point Ranch in Springtown against Fresno State on Feb. 5th.

beach volleyball

# Horned Frogs start first full season against Arizonia

By Kacey Bowen  
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Beach volleyball is the fastest-growing NCAA sport with 47 sponsoring schools.

TCU has joined the movement and is ready for their first full season of play. Their season is highlighted by a total of 20 matches, including two home weekends and a match against the defending national champions.

Their season starts out by a road swing in Arizona March 3-4. The Frogs will compete against opponents Colorado Mesa, Cal Poly and Arizona.

TCU will host its first matches at the brand new facilities March 19-20 as they play host to Houston Baptist, Texas A&M Corpus Christi and Florida State in the “Fight at the Fort” invitation-al. They also play host to defending national

champion USC, along with Louisiana-Monroe and New Mexico on April 15-16.

Head coach Erik Peterson said the team is very fortunate to be hosting two events at the facilities.

“We couldn’t ask for a better location to be able to showcase our sport to the students and campus community,” Peterson said.

During the “Fiesta on the Siesta” April 9-10, TCU has to face competitors from 30 different teams from across the country.

Their regular season will conclude when compete in Battle of the Bayou at LSU on April 30- May 1 in Baton Rouge, Louisiana.

Peterson said being slated to competed all over the country in respected tournaments is something that will challenge his team.

“I am excited that we have been able to put together such a competitive schedule,” Peterson



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**UPCOMING MATCHES** TCU beach volleyball will host its first matches at the brand new facilities March 19-20.



community nightlife

New bar on West Seventh attracts large crowds

By Sierra Tuthill  
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West Seventh street’s latest addition to nightlife is off to a popular start.

Varsity Tavern, which opened late in 2015, has crowds waiting in line to get in on most weekend nights. It averages 900-1,100 guests Thursday through Saturday nights, according to manager James Reagan.

“People say that they feel like they need to go to Uptown Dallas to party and we are trying to change that,” Reagan said. “Our goal is to get people to go out in Fort Worth and make the bar scene here a success.”

One surrounding establishment said Varsity has been good for business.

Landmark Bar & Kitchen is across the street from Varsity and has been open for a year and eight months.

“Our business has actually increased since the opening of the newer bars,” said Landmark manager Sam Sameni. “We are up 39 percent over last January.”

Sameni said that the new bars help make the



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**NIGHTLIFE ENTERTAINMENT** The large area and big screens in Varsity Tavern allow guests to watch sports games.

area more established as a party destination and that brings more people to the area. Sameni said that healthy competition is good among the bar scene.

Varsity is a 14,000 square foot bar that has multiple screens, a jumbo tron, a DJ booth and a glow in the dark club room. It is one of the larger bars in Fort Worth.

“Varsity is just amazing,” said senior strategic communication major Taylor Gilroy. “It is huge

compared to the other bars we have with an overall good atmosphere and fun vibes.”

Varsity has a two-pronged strategy, Reagan said. “We have a really sporty environment during the day and I credit our nightlife success to DJ Wiki,” he said. Reagan added that the club groomed DJ Wiki for a year.

Varsity Tavern has two other locations in Houston and Dallas, but Reagan said they have been looking at Fort Worth for awhile.



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## women's track

# Frogs start off strong, anticipate high competition

By Grant McGalliard

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The TCU women's track team got off to a solid start to the indoor season with top-10 finishes in its first three tournaments, but a schedule jam-packed with highly competitive events awaits them.

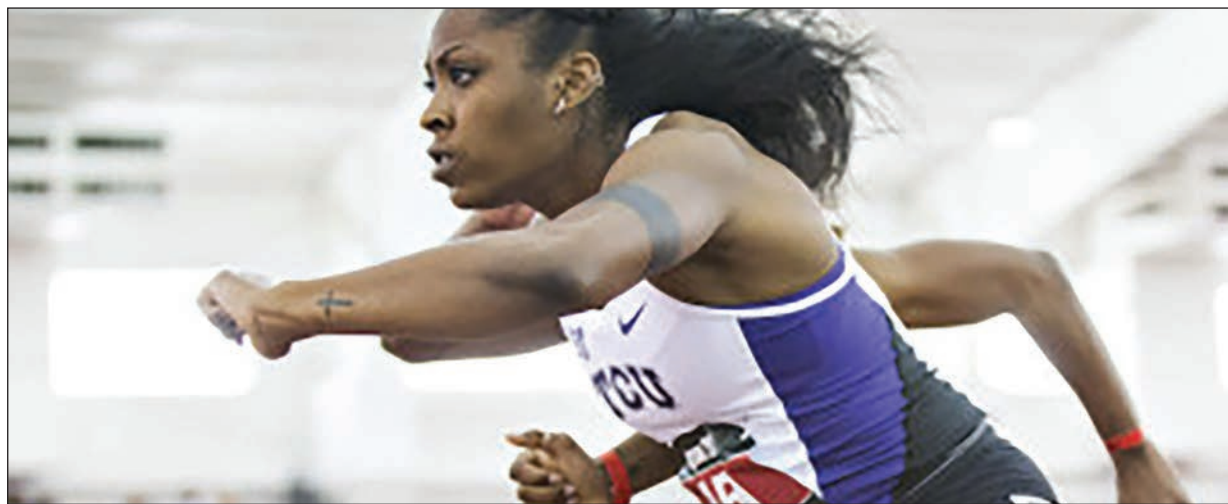
Led by senior Brianna McGhee, who set a TCU record in her first 60-meter hurdles title race of the season with a time of 8.26 seconds, the Frogs are loaded with talent in the short distance runs.

Juniors Iphona-Clemence Paiement and Makaila Flanagan have also recorded podium finishes in 60-meter races.

The long jump has also been a source of success for TCU. Nafissatou Boixel and Briona Oliver finished second and third in the Texas A&M Team Invite, while Oliver added a silver medal in the Reveille Invitational.

The indoor team will make its third trip to College Station this season for the Texas A&M Team Meet on Feb. 5 before traveling to Arkansas for the Tyson Invitational next weekend.

The Big 12 Indoor Track & Field Championships begin on Feb. 26, and the national championships



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**SOLID START** Brianna McGhee sprints for the lead in the 60-meter hurdles, an event that she has yet to lose this season.

are held on March 11-12.

It'll be a quick transition from indoor to outdoor events for the Frogs. The TCU Invitational, track and field's first outdoor event, is held on March 18-19, the weekend after the NCAA Indoor Championships.

While it's too early to predict a team advancement to the national competition, it's a fair bet to expect that McGhee will make an

appearance on the national stage.

The senior has won the 60-meter hurdles in every competition thus far. Described as "consistent" by TCU director of track and field Darryl Anderson, McGhee hopes to carry that consistency to a podium finish in her last year at TCU.

And if her team can make the trip with her, it'll be even sweeter.

## men's track

# Frogs carry No. 7 ranking into Texas A&M meet

By Kacey Bowen

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TCU's men's track and field is ranked No. 7 by the latest U.S. Track & Field and Cross Country Coaches Association (USTFCCCA) rankings after their last invitational.

Along with coming into the season ranked, the Frogs have remained in the top ten rankings throughout the season.

Senior Ronnie Baker got off to a quick start as he began the season on the Bowerman Watch List. The Bowerman award is the highest individual honor in the sport and it is awarded to the top male and female. Baker's 200-meter time is currently ranked the second fastest time in NCAA rankings this season and his 60-meter time his the fourth spot in the national rankings.

Also in the national rankings for the Frogs is senior Sam Watts. Watts hold the eighth-best



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**QUICK START** TCU men's track and field is currently ranked No. 7 after their last invitational.

time in the country. In the Frogs' latest invitational, Watts finished third in 200-meters with a time of 20.93.

Joshua Watson returned from injury and made his season debut to compete in the 400-meters last weekend in the meet against New Mexico.

His time clocking in at 47.46.

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## running for awareness

# TCU Rhino Initiative charges forward to stop poaching

By Taylor Wirtz

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The TCU Rhino Initiative is raising awareness for rhinoceros poaching in Africa by organizing a 5k walk/run.

Dr. Will Fowlds, a South African wildlife veterinarian and rhino conservationist, gave a lecture last Wednesday about record-high rhino poaching in Africa.

"Statistically, we are now losing over a thousand rhinos a year," Fowlds said. "It's so important for us to know that there are people on the other side of the world that care."

Dr. Michael Slattery, director of the Institute for Environmental Studies, launched the Rhino Initiative in 2014 as part of TCU's Global Innovator program.

"Even though it seems like [rhino poaching] is a problem in another country so far away and we're not touched by it, it is a global problem," Slattery said. "If we lose this species, then what's the next species?"

Slattery and Fowlds took 15 TCU students on a study abroad trip to South Africa last summer as part of a wildlife conservation course.

Students in attendance on the trip were able to watch Fowlds perform surgeries and procedures on both rhinos and wildebeests.

"Personally, it was the most meaningful thing I've ever done at TCU," Slattery said. "I'm a big believer in



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**ENVIRONMENT DEPARTMENT** Dr. Mike Slattery was awarded a \$25,000 grant in 2013 to start the TCU Rhino initiative.

study abroad and immersive experiences, and to be able to do that in my home country with Horned Frogs was pretty special."

Katie Smith and Jimmy Greene, environmental science majors and organizers of the 5k, said they hope the run will help bring awareness to the cause.

"I think it's a great opportunity for TCU students and the community to see the negative impacts that are taking place," said Greene. "But also, learn about some of the individuals who are taking positive initiatives to make a change."

Smith said proceeds from the walk/run will provide a fundraising opportunity for rhino surgeries.

Slattery said his goal is to raise \$10,000, but every cent would make a difference.

"I think it costs \$4 to give a rhino an injection when they're being treated during surgery," he said. "So it may not sound like a lot to donate \$30, but that actually would take care of one surgical procedure's antibiotic treatment."

The Rhino Run will take place on March 20 at 8:30 a.m. Children can also participate in a 1K run/walk.

## employment opportunities

# Students meet company recruiters at Harris College nursing fair

By Shane Battis

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TCU nursing students had an opportunity to speak about potential employment opportunities with healthcare organizations on-site at the Harris College Nursing Fair on Thursday.

Fifteen healthcare organizations were available at the fair offering applications for volunteer work, externships and full-time jobs.

"We see the value in bringing in new grads, new students that have the latest education," said Jennifer Schmepp, a Hendricks Medical Center recruiter. "We're interested in bringing them on board and seeing what they have to offer us."

Another Hendricks recruiter, Missy Lewis, said students bring "cutting edge education" about the field to their workplace. She said compassion and new ideas are qualities valued in Hendricks' employees.

However, eligibility for jobs partially depends on students' progression in the nursing program. The

event was mostly for clinical nursing students who qualify for hospital jobs, said Katherine Bishop, a career consultant.

Amy Trello, an HCA North Texas recruiter, said senior nursing students are trained to work as full-time nurses for their company.

Trello said seniors can apply for residencies—what hospitals call internships—that give them the hands-on experience they need.

Kelly Nash, a senior interested in caring for sick babies, said she's applying for HCA's residency program. The program will teach her how to care for infants and earn her certification to work in a neonatal care unit.

Juniors also networked with organizations at the fair. Whitney Miner, a junior nursing major, said she's applying for summer jobs. She said juniors can apply for jobs in home health, at summer camps or in hospitals as technicians.

Miner said she spoke with Camp Longhorn recruiters about student nursing positions at their summer camps.

At the camps, student nurses function similarly to



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**OPPORTUNITY** Junior nursing student Susan Nayeb talks to a recruiter about employment opportunities.

a school nurse. They are responsible for handling the children's medication and treating them if they get injured.

Celeste Lindell, TCU employee development manager, said the fair had a variety of organizations from all over Texas and the United States.



## sundance square

# 'Gatsby'-themed party will raise funds for city promotions

By Shelby Whitson

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Local residents can channel their inner Gatsby for the 23rd annual Party in Fort Worth benefitting the Fort Worth Promotion and Development Fund.

Sundance Square is hosting the event at the Fort Worth Convention Center on Feb. 13.

"We want people to have a lot of fun so they bid on the auction items and share their treasure with us," said fund manager Linda Fulmer.

The annual party is the sole source of funding for the Fort Worth Promotion and Development Fund, Fulmer said.

The money goes toward events that help increase Fort Worth's exposure to the world. Fulmer said in the past this has included sending the symphony orchestra to play the Carnegie Hall Tour, funding booths for trade shows and supporting the Fort Worth Zoo.

"The goal is to enhance [Fort Worth's] reputation on a national and international level so people want to



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**SOCIAL GATHERING** Fort Worth residents enjoy the 22nd annual Party in Fort Worth event last year.

bring businesses here," Fulmer said.

According to the Party in Fort Worth website, this year's event expects 1,000 guests. Guests are encouraged to follow the "1920's swanky fabulous" dress code.

Professor D will provide the musical entertainment, Reata and Schokolad Chocolate Factory will provide food and event sponsors will provide items

for live and silent auctions, according to the website.

Those who wanted to attend had the opportunity to purchase a table, which ranged in price from \$3,500 to \$25,000.

According to a City of Fort Worth press release, Ed Bass and Johnny Campbell are event chairs for the event. Fulmer added that they provide support to make the party possible.

## hallmark channel

# Four-legged fur balls take to the field in the third Kitten Bowl

By Leanne Italie

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — On the field, the four-legged fur balls of the Hallmark Channel's Kitten Bowl III were all business.

But off? Well, let's just say there were some impurr-prieties dogging these feline paw-thletes.

"Sometimes we get into an issue or two. They tend to like to really delve into the catnip, and that type of thing sometimes gets a little out of control," quipped Boomer Esiason, the Feline Football League commissioner for the Super Bowl Sunday event on Feb. 7.

It was Esiason's second turn as commissioner. He kept his tongue firmly in cheek in fending off any appearance of influence peddling this time around with the fielding of his own team of kittens, the Boomer Bobcats.

"I'm not like that. I'm above all of that, and my quarterback Ben Roethlis-purrger — we like to call him Big Ben — is just so cute and cuddly. I'm telling you he's going to knock everybody's socks off this year."

Big Ben's human doppelganger being Pittsburgh Steelers QB Ben Roethlisberger.

In addition to Esiason, Hallmark got some help from host Beth Stern and the North Shore Animal



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**FOUR-LEGGED FUR BALLS** The kittens are on the set during the taping of Kitten Bowl III in New York.

League America, which supplied nearly 100 rescue kittens to fill up Hallmark's bite-size football field. It was decked out with scratchy goalposts and plenty of cat toys to keep the action moving when the event was taped in October.

All of the tiny footballers were later adopted. A few were taken home for fostering by Stern herself. Her husband, Howard Stern, is the official cat namer of their family that includes six resident felines and a steady stream of fosters.

Human wranglers ringed the elevated Kitten Bowl set, sending little slackers trying to escape back on the field. Hydration came in metal water

bowls on the sidelines, along with a couple of handy litter boxes.

Esiason, an NFL most valuable player and four-time Pro Bowl quarterback, was happy to help out worthy kittens, but back home it's all about the dogs. He has two, to be exact. He used to have a cat, a Himalayan with bright blue eyes called Frankie, named for his college roommate.

He said he's got nothing but love for the adorable, feisty participants in the Kitten Bowl.

"The kitten players," Esiason offered, "are so much easier to deal with than human players."

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## football, entertainment

# Super Bowl ads could result in another ‘somber bowl’

By Mae Anderson

ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — No GoDaddy. Not a bikini in sight. Service messages instead of crotch or fart jokes. As the Super Bowl turns 50 and faces middle age, will this be the year that advertisers stick to — gasp — good taste?

The Super Bowl remains advertising’s biggest stage, especially as the broadcast TV audience fragments further thanks to Netflix and other on-demand TV services. Advertisers are spending as much as an estimated \$5 million per 30 seconds to capture more than 114 million viewers expected to tune in. Debate over the game-day ads will start on social media before the game and carry over to work the next day, so it’s crucial to stand out, without going so far as to offend.

But this year, amplifying a trend seen the past few years, advertisers seem to be playing it extra safe. And that might mean a repeat of last year’s “Somber Bowl,” when viewers were turned off by too-serious ads.

Distinguished British actress Helen Mirren will deliver a lecture about drunken driving and why it’s a terrible idea. Many others are going with anthemic or public service-style messages: Colgate Palmolive will urge viewers to “Save Water,” while outdoor brand Marmot urges people to spend more time outside and BMW showcases people who “Defy Labels.”

Slapstick, crass humor and sex seem to be relegated to the sidelines. Internet address provider GoDaddy, which for 11 years walked the line of bad taste with ads that showed skimpily clad women and an extremely



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**FOOTBALL** A Super Bowl 50 sign stands in a park overlooking San Francisco.

long close up of a kiss, is sitting it out, citing the need for more targeted advertising.

“People want to be entertained. They don’t want somber messages or to be reminded of their problems,” said veteran ad man Richard Kirshenbaum, CEO of ad agency NSG/SWAT. “The Super Bowl is America’s great campfire. People want to gather around and have a great time.”

Of course, light-hearted humor will be in abundance when the Carolina Panthers and the Denver Broncos face off on CBS on Sunday. There are the requisite talking animals and celebrities galore. Doritos’ ad shows dogs trying to check out at a grocery store, and

Ryan Reynolds plays all of the residents in a town called “Ryanville” for Hyundai, for example.

And there are still several major advertisers, including Chrysler and Coca-Cola, whose super-secret ads could deliver big surprises.

Cinematic or serious ads can be Super bowl hits. Chrysler has garnered kudos for years for its spots about American engineering and its cars featuring stars like Eminem and Clint Eastwood. Attaching your brand to a social cause can be a way to engender goodwill.

But advertisers can’t afford another crop of ads like last year. Those ads struck viewers as depressing, most notably a dark PSA from insurer Nationwide. It featured a child’s death to highlight the risks of preventable household accidents. (Nationwide is not returning this year.)

“The Nationwide ad sucked the oxygen out of the room at every Super Bowl Party in America,” said Peter Daboll, CEO of AceMetrix, which measures the advertising effectiveness.

Squarespace is one advertiser that is sticking to comedy, enlisting comedy duo Key & Peele to promote its website services. Last year’s ad starred Jeff Bridges meditating in a couple’s bedroom that was deemed by some as too esoteric.

“One of the things we really wanted to make sure we were doing is being entertaining,” said Squarespace founder and CEO Anthony Casalena. “At the end of day watching Super Bowl, it’s a sporting event, you’re with friends. We wanted to make something that people had fun with.”

## kohlhausen

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### NEVER GIVING UP

Playing football overseas isn’t all that glamorous, but Kohlhausen said he isn’t worried about that.

“[European football] small league that doesn’t pay very much, but it pays for your housing, transportation [and] food,” he said.

Even if football or a movie isn’t in the future, Kohlhausen said one thing he will take away from his career at TCU is the family aspect of football and the friends he made along the way.

It wasn’t just the banter in and out of the locker-room — it was the confidence his teammates and coaches instilled in one another, he said.

One of the most important things Kohlhausen said they taught him: “never give up.”

“I don’t think you can ever give up in life,” he said.

Kohlhausen takes the advice and teaches it to the children he mentors through his internship with the

Fort Worth Youth Advocate program.

He said the kids in the program face difficult or nonexistent family lives, such as parents who don’t speak English or struggle with drug addiction. To them, it might be the worst thing in the world to get an “F” in seventh-grade math, but Kohlhausen said he reassures them that everything will be okay.

“I just have to be there and mentor them,” Kohlhausen said.

Along with being a mentor, Kohlhausen said he finally has time to enjoy being a regular student. It also helps that, following the Alamo Bowl, TCU gave Kohlhausen a full scholarship for the spring semester.

With no more football practices, he is finally able to take afternoon classes. It’s also nice to be able to sleep in, he joked.

As his time at TCU comes to an end, Kohlhausen said he continues to look forward. He also makes sure to never look back.

“I knew there was always something else out there for me,” he said. “I found it here at TCU.”



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**BRINGING DOWN THE HAUSE** Kohlhausen is lifted by teammate Halapoulivaati Vaitai after he threw a touchdown pass in the first half of the Alamo Bowl. The Frogs won in triple overtime.



## kohlhausen

## Kohlhausen's Comeback

## Alamo Bowl hero QB capitalizes on his successes

By Kacey Bowen

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TCU quarterback Bram Kohlhausen always looks to the future.

He transferred, twice, trying to find the right university. He didn't give up when the Frogs were down 31-0 in the Alamo Bowl against Oregon. And now, he's looking into continuing his football career after graduation.

Kohlhausen, who led TCU to one of the greatest comebacks in Bowl history, said he hopes to play overseas after he graduates in May. While he said playing in Europe is a possibility, general managers in Japan have also made him offers to play.

"I'm kind of like a yes man," Kohlhausen said. "So, if someone tells me I can go play in Europe for a year, I don't see why not."

## THE UNLIKELY STORY

Until the Alamo Bowl, Kohlhausen didn't have much playing time at TCU, or any place else. His collegiate career started at the University of Houston, where he was redshirted. In 2013, he transferred to Los Angeles Harbor College and saw action in four games.

At TCU, he had to wait his turn... again.

"I wasn't the starter, I was a fourth-string guy," Kohlhausen said.

He didn't get discouraged.

He stayed positive and just kept looking forward to the next practice. The next drill. The next play.

That mindset was on display when he made his first and only start for the Frogs: in the Valero Alamo Bowl.

Before the Bowl game, Kohlhausen had played in seven TCU games.

He stepped up after starting quarterback Trevone Boykin went down with an ankle injury this season. He saw major playing time against Kansas and Oklahoma.

In the Nov. 21 game against the



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**TENNIS SUCCESS** TCU quarterback Bram Kohlhausen passes during the fourth quarter against Oklahoma on Nov. 21. Kohlhausen secured the Frogs' victory in the Alamo Bowl this December and is now considering post-graduation plans.

Sooners in Norman, Oklahoma, Kohlhausen entered with the Frogs down 17 points. He nearly led the Frogs all the way back, but the comeback stalled with a failed 2-point conversion.

## THE MIRACULOUS COMEBACK

Throughout the season, football wasn't first in Kohlhausen's mind.

His father, Bill, was being treated for melanoma, but still managed to attend TCU football games.

Bill Kohlhausen saw his son play Oct. 3 against the University of Texas at Austin. That would be the last time. He died in November.

Two days before the Alamo Bowl on Jan. 2, head coach Gary Patterson suspended Boykin after he was arrested for getting into a bar fight and striking a police officer.

Kohlhausen had to step up.

Waking up, finding out you're

starting, only having one practice left, facing the No. 15 team in the nation... "it's overwhelming," Kohlhausen said.

Many TCU fans wrote off the game before kick-off.

After the first half, TCU was down 31-0 and had only mustered 133 yards of offense. Many thought Patterson would make the switch to redshirt freshman quarterback Foster Sawyer after halftime.

But Kohlhausen came back.

He converted on a 26-yard pass to wide receiver Jaelan Austin to give the Frogs' their first touchdown of the game. From then on out, it was a whirlwind of momentum: a fumble recovery off of Oregon's kickoff return; a run into the end zone by Kohlhausen after he dove for the score on the previous play right; a field goal by Jaden Oberkrom; and another scoring drive on a 2-yard run by Aaron Green.

The Frogs scored 31 unanswered points to send the game into overtime. They won 47-41 after three overtimes.

Kohlhausen said he has watched the second half multiple times. He still doesn't know how they did it.

"Pieced together," Kohlhausen said. "It was a perfect story."

And he's right. His MVP performance in the Alamo Bowl was such a "perfect story," that Disney reached out to TCU about putting the story on the big screen.

But the movie proposal won't be decided upon until Kohlhausen graduates in May. Even then, they will revisit the idea, said Mark Cohen, director of athletics media relations.

"Nothing is set in stone by any means," Cohen said. "It's just a preliminary inquiry."

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