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ANDREW VAN HEUSDEN
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

What’s up, Horned Frogs? Welcome back! I’ve been on The Skiff team for two years, but I am very excited to be the Editor this semester. Last year, The Skiff was redesigned, and I am pleased to announce we will be keeping the format very similar with a few minor changes. I’m a journalism and film-television-digital media major from Brighton, Michigan. When I’m not in Moudy South, you can find me on the Amon G. Carter stadium playing the saxophone and cheering on the Frogs. I look forward to an amazing semester with The Skiff team.



ZOE ZABEL
DESIGN EDITOR

Hello, fellow Frogs, I am a senior journalism major, minoring in graphic design. I am the Design Editor for The Skiff. My job is to manage the design team and design layouts for the pages of the paper! Our design team redesigned the style guide for the paper last year and are excited to continue the revised layout this year. I split my time between Moudy South and Moudy North, and I am usually running back and forth between the two. I am so excited to continue on working as Design Editor again this semester, and I hope you enjoy reading as much as we enjoy creating!



MICHELLE LOWELL
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I currently serve as the Advertising Director for TCU Student Media. I am a senior at TCU originally from Tucson, Arizona and am majoring in Strategic Communications with minor in Business. In my free time, you will likely find me watching Netflix, working out or spending time with family and friends. It is hard to believe this is my last year at TCU, but I am so excited to be a part of The Skiff team and cannot wait to see what the new school year will bring!



CAROLINE LOVE
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I’m the Associate Editor of The Skiff. I’m a junior journalism major from Sugar Land, Texas. I recently studied abroad in London and spent my time there interning and blogging about my travels and I also host TCU 360’s Cultured podcast. When I’m not reporting, I can be found wherever there are dogs or tea. I’m looking forward to a fantastic year working with everyone on the Skiff staff. Go Frogs!



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FEATURE

Meet TCU's new dean of admission

By **REMINGTON PIERCE**
STAFF WRITER

TCU's new dean of admission has a student-first perspective for incoming Horned Frog classes.

Heath Einstein, who was named dean this summer, previously worked as associate dean prior to becoming interim last fall after the former dean, left. He came to TCU as the director of freshman admission in 2012 and prior to that worked as a high school counselor at the Hockaday School in Dallas.

David Stein, an assistant director of admission, said Einstein excels because he, "listens to students' stories and learns who our applicants are, versus their GPAs or what their test scores are."

Chancellor Victor

Boschini said he is looking forward to Dean Einstein's leadership.

"We are fortunate that we had such a seasoned admission professional on campus to become our next dean," Boschini said. "He definitely rose to the top in the minds of the search committee."

Einstein shared his thoughts on how the admissions office can transform the university.

"My vision is that TCU becomes as inclusive an environment as possible," Einstein said. "I see it as our moral responsibility to provide access to students who come from marginalized backgrounds."

To make this vision a reality, Einstein plans to create a "broader, staffwide effort" as opposed to hiring one person to accomplish this.

"That way, no matter

who is responsible for a particular geographic territory, they have in their minds what our goals are so that it's not up to one person," said Einstein.

Stein said that Einstein won't just bring in students from different backgrounds, but also students with different ideas.

"[Einstein] will increase the student body, not in size, but in who our students are," Stein said. Another goal is to bring in students focused on social justice and the community.

Einstein said he looks forward to "connecting with various constituencies in the TCU community and even in the broader college admissions community" as the dean.

FEATURE

Board of trustees names new chair

By **ANNABEL SCOTT**
STAFF WRITER

A grandson of Amon G. Carter is the new chair of the TCU Board of Trustees.

Mark Johnson was unanimously elected to a six-year term. The Fort Worth native is the son of the late Ruth Carter Stevenson, a trustee emeritus of the board.

Johnson succeeds Clarence Scharbauer III, whose term ended May 31. Notable moments of Scharbauer's tenure as chair include TCU's entrance into the Big 12 Conference; the renovation of the Mary Coats Burnett Library; the building of Rees-Jones Hall; and the partnership to establish the TCU and UNTHSC School of Medicine.

Since the Duke University graduate

was elected to the board in 2002, Johnson has chaired the committee to help build the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena. He has served as chairman of the investment committee, chairman of the finance committee and vice chairman of the board.

Johnson is also a current sustainer of the Addison & Randolph Clark Society and member of the Chancellor's Council.

Outside of TCU, Johnson is the principal and portfolio manager with Luther King Capital Management; a chartered financial analyst and investment counselor and a member of the CFA Society of Dallas-Fort Worth. He also serves as president of the Amon G. Carter Foundation and vice president of the board of the Amon Carter

Museum of American Art.

"He's great," said Chancellor Victor Boschini. "Lucky for me, he started the same year I was appointed. He knows what's going on."

In addition to selecting Johnson, the board also elected Kit Tennison Moncrief as vice chairman. Moncrief is the president of the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame board of directors, co-chair of the Fort Worth Zoo board and vice president of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Foundation board of trustees.

At TCU, Moncrief has served on the executive committee of The Campaign for TCU and as centurion of the Addison & Randolph Society.

FEATURE

The know-it-all's guide to textbooks

By **MADISON FOWLER**
STAFF WRITER

After tuition and housing, books are one of most expensive parts of a college education.

Students at private universities spend on average \$1,200 a year on textbooks, according to the College Board. First-year students often ask how to get the best deals and when to buy textbooks.

Dr. Kassia Waggoner, professor of English and women and gender studies, recommends students buy or rent their textbooks now.

"I am a literature and composition professor, so I can tell you that in my classes, it is essential to buy or rent the books right away," said Waggoner.

However, she does

suggest waiting until you see the syllabus for some classes.

"Some classes may not depend on the book as much, so I recommend waiting until after you see the syllabus before buying a textbook," she said. "If you see that reading quizzes are a part of your grade, that's a sign that you should definitely buy or rent the textbook for the course."

TCU upper division students provided some useful tips for textbook shopping.

Students:

- There are websites designed to compare textbook prices to find the cheapest price. These include: Textbooks.org, CheapestTextbooks.com, Booksprice.com and TextbookRentals.com
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versus buying-- Price, convenience, learning style and whether the class is a long-term major class or a one-time core class.

- Keep receipts and understand the exchange and return policy.

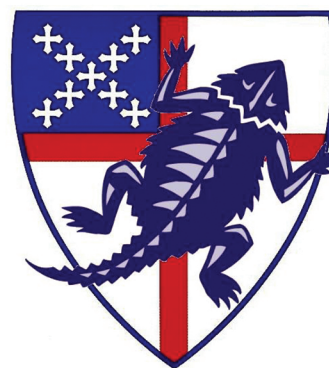
- Don't forget to resell books that are no longer needed. At the end of the semester Textbook Valet comes to campus to buy books.



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The TCU Bookstore staff is getting textbooks prepared for students.

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The Physics and Astronomy Department had a live stream of the eclipse from the telescope.

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PHOTO BY SHANE BATTIS

One student looked up at the sky to see the eclipse.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM KONIG

A TCU student used the telescope to look at the eclipse.

Solar eclipse draws students to Campus Commons

By **SHANE BATTIS** and **WILLIAM KONIG**
STAFF WRITERS

Students and faculty flooded the Campus Commons Monday to witness the first solar eclipse in the United States since 1979.

The TCU physics and astronomy department helped organize the event. John Donor, a TCU graduate student, said they had a total of four telescopes in the Commons.

“Three of them were your regular backyard telescopes, but we have a filter on them that blocks out 99.999 percent of the light,” Donor said.

Donor said they had one telescope they called

the H Alpha telescope. The H Alpha blocks out all wave lengths except a specific type that provides a better picture of the eclipse.

Dr. Kat Barger, an organizer and assistant professor for the department, said these events are rare and she hopes people will be curious about science and want to learn about the sun and solar system.

“We wanted to make sure that all of our horned frogs and TCU community were safe when watching the eclipse,” Barger said.

Many kids, students and families were excited to be in the Commons viewing the eclipse.

LaChristine Adams, a TCU senior, talked about

her first time seeing an eclipse.

“I was a little giddy,” Adams said. “It’s my first time seeing it, but it was also a little educational... I learned you don’t get to see a total eclipse in Fort Worth.”

TCU student Andrew Lou said he came to the event because an eclipse like this doesn’t happen very often.

Those who weren’t able to catch the eclipse today will only have to wait seven years for the next one. The TCU physics and astronomy department plans on having another big event for the April 8, 2024, eclipse, during which Fort Worth will be in the path of totality.



PHOTO BY BRANDON KITCHIN

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TCU Football vs OU at Amon G Carter Stadium on the TCU campus in Fort Worth, Texas on Dec. 1, 2012.

Fun activities abound across campus

By **CALEB JAKANA**
STAFF WRITER

You’ve just finished all of your work for the day and you have some free time on your hands - you’re looking for a way to spend your free time but without a car or not enough time you’re not looking to leave campus. Luckily, TCU offers an array places to pass the time and meet new people.

First is The University Recreation Center, which has a multitude of activities to participate in from basketball, sand

volleyball, rock climbing, racquetball and an indoor and outdoor swimming pool. The rec center is also where students may sign up to compete in intramural sports with either a team of their own or as a solo player looking to join a team. It’s all free with a student ID and allows you to meet new people and get in shape.

Second is the Amon G. Carter Stadium. The stadium is where you can cheer on your fellow Horned Frogs as they battle the top power houses in the country in adrenaline-pump-

ing football games - but you can visit the stadium more often than just Saturdays. The stadium is also a place where students study, workout or just admire the view from atop the stadium since it’s often left unlocked for students to enjoy throughout the week.

Third is the Rees-Jones Hall, and yes this where they have class, but the technology in there is quite impressive. It has an interactive globe on the second floor of the building with multiple features for students

to play around with, including all of the planets in the Milky Way. It’s also a great place to people watch since so many of the study rooms have clear windows wrapping around the room.

Fourth is the Oscar E. Monning Meteorite Gallery in Sid W. Richardson building. Here, the gallery displays a myriad of meteorites and asteroids open to all students. Some of the collection is even open to a hands-on encounter. The whole collection was donated to TCU by Monning after he died

in 1999. Students will likely have a class in this building at some point too, so while you’re exploring the galaxy you might want to take some time to explore the classrooms too - the lecture rooms are not in an easily predictable order!

If none of those adventures spiked your interest, there are also many events that different organizations host on campus. Here are just some of the events that are coming up on TCU’s campus:

- Volleyball Night at the

outdoor courts by the Rec Aug. 24 from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

- A Ben Rector concert in the campus commons at 9:30p.m. Aug. 25
- A screening of “Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Men Tells no Tales” starts at 10 p.m. in the BLUU Auditorium Aug. 26
- A video game tournament in the Carter Tech Center Aug. 29 at 6 p.m.

For more events happening at TCU check out what2do@tcu.



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The University Recreation Center offers a wide amount of activities for students.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CALEB JAKANA

The Oscar E. Monning Meteorite Gallery collection was donated to TCU in 1999.



PHOTO COURTESY OF CALEB JAKANA

There are many spots on campus to check out, including Frog Fountain.



CHANCELLOR'S ASSEMBLY

Photos by Merissa DeFalcis

The class of 2021 and other new students gather in the Amon G. Carter stadium for the Chancellor's Assembly.





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Student uses GoFundMe for housing

By MICHELLE ROSS

STAFF WRITER

Tuition: \$44,670, room and board: \$12,090, the average for supplies: \$970, SGA fee: \$90.

The cost of a year at TCU can start to add up fast, and even with scholarships, some students struggle to afford everything that makes the TCU experience what it is. Enter a creative new solution: setting up a GoFundMe account.

GoFundMe is a personal fundraising website that allows users to raise money for charity, for themselves or for others they find deserving. Users set up their page, tell the story of why they are trying to raise money and then hope the page gets spread through social media and word of mouth enough to allow them to reach their

fundraising goal.

Many TCU focused GoFundMe pages have been set up, ranging from people looking for help to afford tuition, student organizations hoping to raise money for travel or for supplies and groups looking for donations to help a charitable cause.

First-generation student Alejandra Lopez is hoping she can find similar success with her page.

Lopez, a first-year education major, received a full-tuition scholarship but is trying to raise money on her GoFundMe page to help pay for room and board so she can live on campus and have what she calls the “full college experience.”

“I come from a low-income family,” Lopez said. “My parents had no college savings for me, but I was lucky

to have amazing college advisors at my high school, Arlington Heights, which helped me pay off all my tuition.”

“I realized there are so many people out there who want to see you succeed and see you live your dreams, which I’m truly grateful for.”

ALEJANDRA LOPEZ

TCU STUDENT

The estimated total cost to study, live and dine on campus is around \$58,090, according to the Office of Financial Aid.

After her tuition was

paid for, Lopez said she searched for options to live on campus because she did not have a car to commute to class and her parents didn’t have time to take her.

“At first, I was planning on asking my boss to co-sign a loan for me,” Lopez said.

However, she had difficulty finding one she could apply for. Lopez said her boss then encouraged her to make a GoFundMe account in hopes for her to raise enough money to live on campus. Once Lopez created the account, her boss shared the link to his Facebook.

Within a day of creating the account, Lopez raised \$3,000 and currently has her first semester for room and board paid off.

“I was surprised by the amount of generosity



PHOTO COURTESY OF MARIA CONTRERAS

TCU student Alejandra Lopez is hoping to find similar success with her GoFundMe page.

I received,” she said. “I realized there are so many people out there who want to see you succeed and see you live your dreams, which I’m truly grateful for.”

While raising money, Lopez said it was hard to hear some of the reactions about her account.

She said she felt upset

when she, “saw people on Facebook talking about how stupid it was to make a GoFundMe to pay for a dorm room.”

However, the love from her community outweighed the negativity she saw on social media. Today she is enjoying living the college life in Sherley Hall, Lopez said.

CAMPUS LIFE

CRES guest speaker to talk about white racism, history

By TAMERA HYATTE

STAFF WRITER

The Comparative Race and Ethnic Studies program plans to promote engagement and dialogue about race and ethnicity on campus through guest speakers this semester.

Dr. David Sandell, an associate professor of sociology and anthropology, said after the conservative commentator Ben Shapiro was brought to campus by the Young Americans for Freedom, he, along with CRES faculty and staff, wanted to invite speakers who would provide what he calls “empirical substance.”

Ben Shapiro spoke last



PHOTO COURTESY OF TEXAS A&M
Dr. Joe Feagin will be speaking at TCU Sept. 14.

November about leftist myths at TCU after a list of demands was issued by a group of three students to improve diversity and inclusion on campus.

“I felt we needed to

bring a more insightful and empirically grounded dialogue to campus to provoke people to think,” Sandell said.

Dr. Joe Feagin, the Ella C. McFadden professor of sociology at Texas A&M University, is one of the guest speakers who will discuss topics from his co-authored book, “Two Faced Racism.”

“Two Faced Racism” is a book of journal entries by white college students at 28 universities in the U.S. that analyzes and explains such racist behaviors and attitudes in open and private settings.

“In the 1000 plus interviews I have done over the last 40 years with Americans of color,

and 200 plus interviews with whites, I have learned much from listening to thousands of their accounts of racist experiences and how they counter them,” Feagin said.

Sandell said Feagin is a great selection to speak at TCU because of his background and experience in education and research.

“He will be very approachable and be a person of whom many students who otherwise maybe wouldn’t come to hear this kind of talk,” Sandell said. “He would be a person with whom they could identify.”

As a Texas native, Feagin grew up in the

Jim Crow era. During his time at Harvard, he began to engage in dialogue about race and racism and learned from the experiences of his black peers.

These influential experiences helped him develop a deeper understanding of white racism, and how to combat the systemic problem.

“Whites must first face their own white racist framing, including learning an honest history of this country,” Feagin said.

Sandell said he hopes this lecture will reach people who need to engage in the dialogue and become more reflective on these issues.

“I’m looking for the long-term discussion, so that we can begin to build a campus that is more unified, more compassionate and more understanding of how other people’s experiences have shaped a part of who they are,” he said.

Feagin will speak at 7 p.m. Sept. 14 in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center.

CRES will also have additional guest speakers: Leila Fadel, a Lebanese-American journalist, Sept. 21 and Jonathan Eig, a former Wall Street Journal writer and New York Times best-selling author, Oct. 26.



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Student dies in boating accident

By JACOB SMITH

STAFF WRITER

Family, friends and faculty gathered at the brick plaza Tuesday evening to say goodbye to Harrison “Stokes” Smith, a senior economics major who died in a boating accident Saturday night just outside of Fort Worth.

Smith was scheduled to graduate in December and was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Student Foundation.

Without enough chairs to seat those who came to pay their respects, people stood underneath the Brown-Lupton University Union arch while friends and family of Smith spoke. Brett Tenhoff, Smith’s former roommate, was among the speakers.

“The reality still hasn’t set in,” Tenhoff said. “Judging by all the people here, when it does set in, I know it will be a lot easier to get through.”

Connor Vaccaro said Smith was more than a friend and a positive influence to those around him.

“He made such an impact on my life and he made such a difference in me, that I know it is my job now to carry on his legacy,” said Vaccaro.

Tenhoff said part of this legacy is the idea of always looking out for others.

“He had a daily routine of FaceTiming his parents and sister and would answer their call no matter where he was,” Tenhoff said. “That’s the kind of guy he was and never put himself first.”

Following the remarks, the crowd walked together to Frog Fountain where the service concluded with reciting the Alma Matter and releasing balloons.

“We will always remember him as a proactive, passionate, caring young man who loved helping people reach their potential,” said Netty Matthews, Vice President of the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce, where Smith interned. “Harrison’s center was his faith and his family – his smile was the brightest when he talked about them.”

Smith’s impact continues to be heard through his friends and family who have taken to social media to celebrate his life.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KRISTEN WEAVER

Members of the TCU community release balloons in the memory of Harrison Smith.

CAMPUS LIFE

Criminal justice professor defines consent

By MADELYN STECKBECK

STAFF WRITER

As students fill campus classrooms again, many are going to local bars and party houses to celebrate the new semester and reunite with friends.

Students are told about the dangers of irresponsible alcohol use throughout their college career, but the issue of sexual consent is not always discussed.

Criminal Justice professor Dr. Stacie Merken said it is important to know the legal definition of consent.

“Consent is a voluntary agreement to engage in sexual activity,” Merken said. “This means the individual must voluntarily, by their own will, agree to the sexual activity. Any type of situation which falls short of voluntary agreement does not constitute

consent.”

TCU student Christina Beverly said consent is when both parties give permission for anything to happen, but it is hard to say if someone can give consent depending on how much they drink and whether the parties know each other.

“I don’t think anyone can consent when they’re not in the right state of mind,” Beverly said. “So when drinking, it depends on how drunk they are and how well they know each other.”

Merken said there is never a blurred line when someone says no to an unwanted sexual act. She says consent is lost once anything that hinders complete control over someone’s body is used.

“If there is the slightest bit of question that an individual does not have complete cognitive function due to alcohol,

drugs, or other altering substances, consent is not plausible,” Merken said.

Blame is shifted to the victim in many cases of sexual assault. Fear of victim blaming is a common reason many never come forward. Merken said 80 to 95 percent of college victims do not report their assaults.

Merken said rape and sexual assault are never the victim’s fault.

“In a good portion of cases and due to victim-blaming, some victims feel no one will believe them,” Merken said. “Also, many individuals do not realize they were raped or sexually assaulted due to years of buying into the victim-blaming culture.”

For more information about sexual assault, students can read “Discrimination, Harassment, Sexual

Misconduct, and Retaliation Policy” on page 11 in the student handbook. There are also courses in the Criminal Justice Department that discuss sexual assault. Students can also check out the Not On My Campus TCU’s Facebook page.



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TCU Students are told about the dangers of irresponsible alcohol and consent during Orientation and Frogs First.

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SPORTS

Men’s basketball announces non-conference schedule

By **ROBBIE VAGLIO**
STAFF WRITER

The second year of the Jamie Dixon era at TCU will begin Nov. 10 with hope for an encore following a season capped with a NIT Championship.

“Last season our strength of schedule was ranked 15 out of 351 teams,” head coach Jamie Dixon said. “I anticipate our schedule to be ranked even stronger this season.”

The Frogs are scheduled to play four teams that are one year removed from the NCAA tournament. Two teams matched up with the Frogs did not finish last season with a winning record.

TCU will begin the season with three games in five days. The Frogs will face University of Louisiana Monroe Nov. 10, Tennessee Tech Nov. 13 and South Dakota State Nov. 15. South Dakota State finished the 2016-17 campaign with a record of 22-12 and fell to Iowa in the first round of the NIT tournament.

The Horned Frogs will host the Omaha Mavericks Nov. 20. The Mavericks are picked by many to win the Summit League this season.

The Frogs will celebrate Thanksgiving as participants in the Emerald Coast Classic, an annual tournament held on the campus of Northwest Florida State College in Niceville, Fla.

Their first game will be played against New Mexico Nov. 24, and the winner will play the winner of the University of Maryland against St. Bonaventure, both of which finished the season with more than 20 wins. Maryland competed in the NCAA tournament last season.

On Nov. 29, the Horned Frogs will play Belmont, which finished last season 23-7 along with the Ohio Valley Conference championship and a trip to the second round of the NIT.

The Mustangs of SMU will venture to Fort Worth Dec. 5. The Mustangs finished 30-5 last season and made the second round of the NCAA tournament.

TCU will participate in the Basketball Hall of Fame Classic at STAPLES Center in Los Angeles, Calif. Dec. 8 against Nevada. Nevada finished the 2016-17 season 28-7 with a Mountain West Conference championship and a NCAA tournament bid. Tip time has been set for Midnight CST/10 PM PST and will be televised on ESPNU.

“We are thrilled to be a part of the Basketball Hall of Fame Classic,” Dixon said “I expect to see many of our great fans in California come out to STAPLES Center and watch us compete against a very good Nevada team.”

TCU’s final non-conference game is the previously announced Big

12/SEC Challenge game at Vanderbilt University Jan. 27. The game against the Commodores, a NCAA tournament participant, will be televised on ESPN. TCU holds a 3-1

advantage over the SEC in the Challenge. The Frogs lost to Auburn last season. Tip-off times and television networks are still to be determined.



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Jamie Dixon said he anticipates a stronger schedule this season.



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Dixon hires former Pitt player, manager as ‘final piece’ of coaching staff

By **GARRETT PODELL**
STAFF WRITER

Jamie Dixon announced the Horned Frogs have hired Ontario Lett as special assistant to the head coach. Lett joins the TCU staff following two seasons as a member of the staff at Pittsburgh.

As a graduate manager, Lett's duties included assisting the coaching staff in developing game strategies, breaking down game film, planning practices and contributing in staff meetings.

Dixon, who served as head coach for Pittsburgh for 13 years before leaving for TCU, said Lett played a key role in building the Panther basketball program.

"I'm thrilled to have Ontario join us at TCU as the final piece of our staff this season," Dixon said.

"Ontario was an integral part of turning our program around at Pitt. He'll provide great insight for the program due to his coaching experience and his time as a player in college and overseas."

Lett was part of former Panthers coach Ben Howland's first team to make the NCAA tournament.

"I'm excited to be here at TCU and thankful to Coach Dixon for giving me a chance to be at his alma mater," Lett said. "I look forward to help this program continue to compete at a high level."

Lett spent the 2014-15 season as an assistant coach at Pensacola Junior College where he began his basketball career and earned first team All-Panhandle honors before transferring to Pittsburgh for his final

two years of eligibility. It was also where he helped Pitt center Rozelle Nix develop into one of the top junior college players in the country.

The Panthers finished atop the Big East West Division and reached the Sweet Sixteen in 2002 and 2003 with Lett as forward. He earned Big East All-Tournament team honors in 2002 after Pitt fell to Connecticut in overtime in the title game.

Lett received All-Big East honorable mention accolades as a senior when the Panthers won the Big East Championships and earned a No. 2 seed in the NCAA tournament. Lett finished his career with career averages of 9.1 points and 4.8 rebounds per game while shooting 58.9 percent from the field in 68 games.



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Ontario Lett confers with members of the Pitt coaching staff.

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SPORTS

Former TCU standout Black added to rifle coaching staff

By **MAYA BULGER**
STAFF WRITER

The Horned Frogs welcomed TCU rifle alumna Hannah Black as the new team assistant coach.

“I am thrilled that Hannah will be returning to her alma mater where she enjoyed tremendous success as a TCU student-athlete,” head coach Karen Monez said.

Black returned to Fort

Worth after a year of coaching at the University of Mississippi. She was a four-year member of the rifle team and was a six-time All-American.

As a first-year student, Black qualified as an individual in air rifle and shot a 594 and placed fifth in the finals. For the remaining three seasons, she was one of five shooters at the championships. She led the team to a sixth-place finish in

2014, a third-place finish in 2015 and a second-place finish in 2016.

As a professional, Black has been a part of the US National Team since 2014. She has competed in numerous competitions including the Pan Am Games, the Bavarian Airgun Championships, the Championship of the America’s games, the 2012 and 2016 Olympic trials and five World Cups.

Along with her athletic successes, Black was equally as successful in the classroom. She was a member of the National Honor Society of College Scholars and was on the Dean’s List for eight semesters.

“As a member of the rifle team, Hannah led the Frogs with a commitment to excellence that is needed to be successful and I look for her to bring that same mentality



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The TCU rifle team is gearing up for the season.

back to TCU as a coach,” Monez said.

The season is set to start Sept. 30 when the Frogs will compete at the University of Memphis.

SPORTS

Soccer finish opening weekend with shutouts; Oliver scores two goals

By **ROBBIE VAGLIO**
STAFF WRITER

TCU soccer opened with a second consecutive shutout victory, defeating the UTSA Roadrunners by a five goal margin.

The second game of the season played out similarly to the first. The Horned Frogs dominated possession for the second straight game and played strong defense. Over the weekend, TCU combined for 10 goals while only allowing four opposition shots

The first shot the Frogs allowed occurred in the 23rd minute of Sunday’s game.

“They’re just going out and applying the information they’ve been given,” head coach Eric Bell said.

The Horned Frogs came out strong in the first half and capitalized twice in the early stages of the match.

In the sixth minute, sophomore midfielder Tara Smith received a cross from senior defender Ryan Williams into the box and shot into the left corner of the goal. The goal marked Smith’s first goal as a Horned Frog.

The Frogs earned a corner kick two minutes later. Senior forward

Allison Ganter crossed the ball to the opposite end of the box where junior midfielder Karitas Tomasdottir headed the ball in over the keeper’s outstretched arms.

In the 24th minute, senior forward Emma Heckendorn completed another cross from Williams between the legs of the keeper to give the Frogs a three goal lead. The goal marked Heckendorn’s first goal of the season.

The final two goals of the match were scored by junior forward McKenzie Oliver. In the 32nd minute, Williams wove through the defense to

lay the ball between two defenders into Oliver’s path. Oliver immediately pulled the shot into the bottom right corner of the net. In the 45th minute, freshman forward Tayla Christensen found Oliver on a breakaway. Oliver drew the defender left and shot the ball.

“I haven’t tallied too many goals over the past two seasons, so to start off the first weekend with two goals feels pretty great,” Oliver said.

The match marked the second game played on the new field. Oliver has noticed the major difference the new turf makes on the team’s



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McKenzie Oliver scored the final two goals of the match.

overall play.

“I love it,” Oliver said. “The elevation’s nice and it’s all flat. It’s a lot easier to play both ways.”

Bell agreed the new field is helping the team’s level of play.

“The quality of the surface is great,” Bell said. “It’s a lot softer so there’s not as much wear and tear on your body.”

The Frogs will face the University of Colorado and Northern Colorado next Friday and Sunday night.

SPORTS

Rybakov selected to play in prestigious American Collegiate Invitational

By **CAROLINA OLIVARES**
STAFF WRITER

Men’s tennis junior Alex Rybakov is one of eight collegiate men’s tennis players to compete at the American Collegiate Invitational at the 2017 U.S. Open from Sept. 7-9.

The tournament brings together some of the best college tennis athletes as they compete under the

big lights of the U.S. Open for a chance to win a wild card spot in the U.S. Open.

Rybakov had a strong sophomore season, moving up in the singles rankings from No. 20 to No. 19 with a 23-2 overall record. The Florida native lost his first match of the season but redeemed himself with a 23-match winning streak.

Rybakov’s performance

matched TCU men’s team, which saw an overall record of 22-5 in their 2016-2017 season.

The athletes will compete in single-elimination singles tournaments. Champions will have to be ranked No. 120 or better by the U.S. Open entry deadline next summer to receive a main draw wild card into the 2018 U.S. Open. Otherwise, they

will receive a qualifying wild card. Champions will receive wild cards into three United States Tennis Association Pro Circuit events.

The 2017 All-Americans will be competing in the Arthur Ashe Stadium, which seats more than 23,000 fans.



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Rybakov hits the ball during the NCAA Championship against Illinios.



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Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Virgo and a Moon in Libra.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Aug. 24, 2017:

This year confusion seems to surround your relationships; what you think is happening could be quite wrong. Stay open and try to sort out what is going on when speaking to the other parties. If you are single, be aware of a tendency to put a potential sweetie on a pedestal. You could meet this person anytime in your daily travels. If you are attached, the two of you might spend more time indulging in an entertaining pastime. LIBRA knows how to soften you up in order to get what he or she wants.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
★★★ You might test others' patience today. Your anger is likely to surface when dealing with what you consider "annoying" people. The unexpected throws off your day and affects your routine in various ways. A loved one could be testy. Tonight: Lie low for a little while.

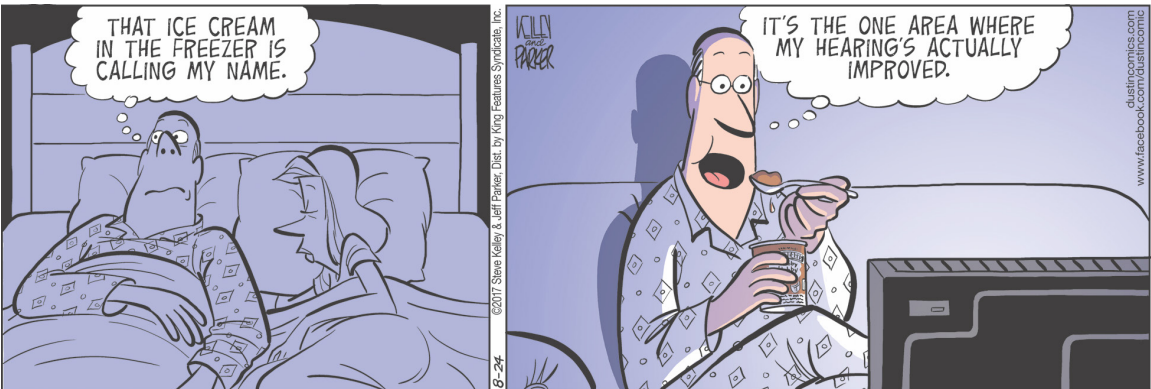
TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
★★★ Focus on what you need to do and on what is happening around you. If you don't stop and take a deep breath, you could find your stress levels mounting. Keep your options open, and avoid getting caught up in assumptions. Tonight: Soak away any stress in a hot tub.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
★★★★ You could be exhausted by everything that is going on around you. Find out why a close associate seems to be in the midst of adding some tension to your life. Detach, and know that the issue has little to do with you. Give this person some space. Tonight: Allow yourself to cut loose.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



CANCER (June 21-July 22)
★★★★ Be aware of the costs of proceeding in a chosen direction. The ramifications could be worse than you had anticipated. Your home might be your castle, but you will need to limit how much time you spend there. Tonight: Give thought to tomorrow.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
★★★★ You could be in the line of fire

and wondering what to do with some odd news you hear. If you relax, you will see that the situation is taking you to a new level of understanding. Be open to meeting someone who is very different from you. Tonight: Hang out at a preferred spot.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
★★★★ You might want to take a risk, but you will want to weigh the pros and cons first. Be sure you can accept a loss,

and don't allow yourself to get too upset if the result is negative. Your instincts could be right-on when dealing with a friend. Tonight: Make it your treat.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)
★★★★ You could be exhausted by all the attention you are getting. On the other hand, you have learned to adjust and enjoy the excitement. A loved one might be unpredictable, and you'll want to distance yourself. Give this person

some time and space. Tonight: Others rally around you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)
★★★ You might be on the last leg of a low-energy cycle. Make it OK to drag a little if you're not feeling up to snuff. Take a nap, or head home early. Recognize what is left to accomplish, and rework your schedule if need be. Pace yourself. Tonight: Get as much R and R as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)
★★★★★ A child or new friend seems to have some quirks that make you smile. Understand that some of this person's spontaneity could be a liability. You might want to have a discussion with him or her in order to establish your boundaries. Tonight: Reach out to a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
★★★★★ You are more in touch with your responsibilities than many others seem to be. You will work late to accomplish an unexpected task, if necessary. You might want to re-evaluate how much time you dedicate to various segments of your life. Tonight: Be resourceful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)
★★★★ You might want to consider taking off this weekend. You will enjoy the change of pace, and your perspective could change as a result. It will surprise you how a situation can look so different just because you go away for a few days. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
★★★★ Touch base with a loved one you really care about. This person might be more open than in the recent past. As a result, what he or she reveals could have unusual significance and have implications that you probably will want to consider. Tonight: Be more caring, if possible.



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- ACROSS**

 - 1 Hitchcock film with Laurence Olivier
 - 8 Exaggerate
 - 15 Edited, in a way
 - 16 Wound up
 - 17 James is keeping me from getting a steam engine patent
 - 19 Make a scene
 - 20 Itsy-bitsy bits
 - 21 Discrimination
 - 22 Some delivery drivers' plans: Abbr.
 - 24 Big Ten powerhouse, for short
 - 25 Edward VII, familiarly
 - 26 Presidential ex
 - 28 Out of one's head
 - 29 Half-days, for short
 - 30 Real downers
 - 34 Genealogist's work
 - 35 Hockey, to Gordie
 - 38 Princes, e.g.
- 39 Nation whose flag has a black eagle on a solid red background

40 Middle name of Sean Lennon

41 Low island

42 Cheating meeting?

46 Over-the-counter cold remedy

48 Brest friend

51 Drains

52 Calvin who may have designs on you

53 Place for French lessons

55 One making a row?

56 A former leader of China gave his shar-peis some exercise

59 Extract of beef fat

60 Fascinate

61 What's turned up on someone's face?

62 Request from the curious
- DOWN**

 - 1 Nuke, maybe
 - 2 Challenging bet
- 3 Outdo

4 Setting for an O's game

5 Mexican thing

6 Screenplay directive

7 Fictional swordsman

8 AOL and MSN

9 "Car Talk" carrier

10 Paid, as a bill

11 Lung-related

12 Top pros

13 Driving schedule?

14 Member of Ronald Reagan's cabinet

18 It'll never get off the ground

23 Impedes

25 It holds water

27 Copier

28 Big butte

31 Shorthand system inventor Pitman

32 Well

33 It may have a ring to it

34 Reaction to sad news

Sudoku

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TCU Trivia

History: In 1980, there were more students in the AddRan College of Arts and Sciences than the Neeley School of Business. **True or False?**

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

College of Arts and Sciences. TRUE! 1,900 students were enrolled in the AddRan

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36 How a flamingo may stand

37 Coll. hoops competition

38 Old school dance

41 Response to a discouraging comment

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44 Frequent co-signatory

45 Fly over the Equator

47 Attach, in a way

48 Big heart?

49 Cable ____

50 Massey of old movies

53 Jennifer of "Pride and Prejudice," 1995

54 Like custard

57 Sequel to "Angela's Ashes"

58 Mr., abroad

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Class of 2021 Facts

By REMINGTON PIERCE

- 1. Forty-five of the 50 states are represented
- 2. Students are from 23 different countries
- 3. There are 35 valedictorians
- 4. Commencement is scheduled for May 8, 2021
- 5. They are from 50 different religious communities
- 6. Early estimates set the class size at nearly 2,000 students
- 7. They are the last class born in the '90s



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