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SGA ELECTIONS

# Student government looks to fill 10 open seats

BY BENTON MCDONALD  
SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

Student Government Association (SGA) looks to add more diversity and perspective to the House of Representatives as they begin the process of filling 10 open seats.

The 10 seats account for 17 percent of the House and include vacancies from six of the university’s eight colleges.

“Appointments happen pretty much every year,” said Clayton Dana-Bashian, chairman of the Elections and Regulations Committee. “The reason why is people get elected in the spring often before they have their class schedules finalized or their other important extracurricular activities.”

Students are elected in the spring and begin their term in the fall.

Student Body President Abbey Widick was appointed to a seat in the fall of her first year on campus and said the yearly appointing of these vacancies is one of her favorite parts of SGA.

“It’s nice that people have a newfound passion for student government and it’s honestly a great way for student government to reach all over campus by getting new perspectives,” she said.

These vacant seats will be chosen and appointed by the Elections and Regulations Committee.

All candidates must apply and be interviewed by the committee, who will make their final decisions before their meeting Sept. 25.



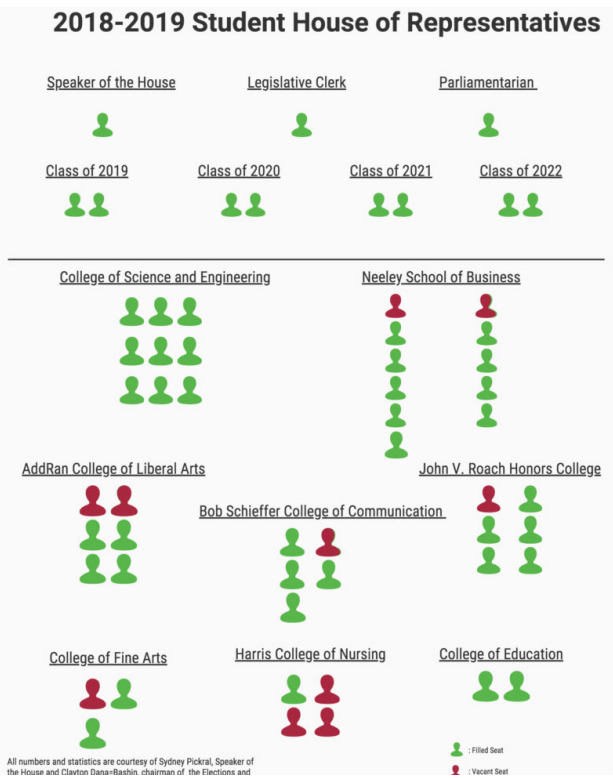
PHOTO COURTESY: TCU SGA FACEBOOK  
First-year students Wyatt Waters (left) and Hayes McGregor (right) were sworn in as the Class of 2022 representatives last week.

The vacancies also allow more first-year students besides the two elected to represent their class to participate in the House.

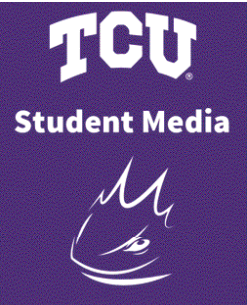
Chairman of Internal Affairs Tucker Wilke said the relationships he’s made with members of SGA were the driving force behind his applying for a vacant seat as a first-year student.

“They’re doing something interesting,” Wilke said. “I want to be doing that same thing and how do I get involved with that?”

The committee’s last day of interviews will be Sept. 20, and the appointed representatives will be sworn in Sept. 25.



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The 10 vacancies are spread across six of the university’s eight schools.



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## SPORTS

# TCU prepared for No. 4 Ohio State

BY ROBBIE VAGLIO

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The No. 15 Horned Frogs are matched up with one of college football's perennial powerhouses as the No. 4 Buckeyes present a daunting challenge on both sides of the ball.

Last week Ohio State trounced Rutgers 52-3 as the Buckeyes recorded 579 yards while allowing just 134.

"Ohio State is a really good football team," said head coach Gary Patterson. "With the passing game and who they have up front, maybe one of the better ones I've seen. We have a lot of work to do."

Buckeye quarterback, sophomore Dwayne Haskins already has Heisman buzz with two impressive performances. He has thrown for 546 yards and nine touchdowns on 42-53 passing.

"He can for sure throw, but he can definitely move too," said TCU safety Niko Small. "With the film I've watched, that guy can definitely move around when he wants too. He makes smart decisions, and he doesn't want his body to get too banged up because he knows he's a good player. He can do it all."

The Buckeyes rushing attack averages 300 yards per game, 12th in the nation. Junior running back Mike Weber has led the way with 247 yards and three touchdowns.

Overall, Ohio State



AP PHOTO/JAY LAPRETE

Ohio State defensive lineman Nick Bosa plays against Rutgers during an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, in Columbus, Ohio.



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Ohio State quarterback Dwayne Haskins plays against Rutgers during an NCAA college football game Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018, in Columbus, Ohio.

boasts the second-best offense in the nation, averaging 650 yards and 64.5 points per game.

"It's a testament to how good that program is and how good their coaching is," said Small.

"It's another test and a piece of adversity for us to focus on."

Small said he

anticipates the game will be won at the line of scrimmage and said the defensive front will have a huge impact on the outcome of the game.

"Those dudes make it so much easier for us," said Small. "When they eat, we eat and it's not the other way around. When they get pressure on the run game or the quarterback, they just toss up balls for us."

Headlined by defensive end Ben Banogu and defensive tackle Corey Bethley, TCU's defense has allowed just 10 points this season while recording 12.5 tackles for loss. The defense has proven themselves against elite offenses in the past, as six of their 14 games last season were against top-20 offenses.

Defensive end L.J. Collier will return to the lineup this weekend, but that does not confirm defensive end Ty Summers' return to linebacker.

"Ty will play both," said Patterson. "He's had two sacks in two ball games. One of the easiest ways for them to not throw the ball is a good pass rush."

On the other side of the ball, TCU's young offensive line will be tested against the nation's No. 17 defense, highlighted by Ohio State junior defensive end Nick Bosa.

Bose leads the team with nine tackles and five tackles for loss through the first two weeks. He has achieved one sack in five consecutive contests.

"This is a big test," said Patterson. "Three out of their four defensive linemen are first-round choices. Bosa's playing at the highest level he's played at. We have some work to do."

Ohio State has two other linemen who have achieved multiple sacks so far, defensive tackle Dre'Mont Jones and defensive end Chase Young.

"The defensive line is obviously good we know that, but at the same time we're just playing football," said center Kellton Hollins.

While the Buckeyes will be TCU's toughest challenge this season, Patterson sees no difference between them and the Wisconsin team they faced in the 2011 Rose Bowl. The Badgers were averaging 50 points per game heading into the Rose Bowl seven years ago.

The Buckeyes and the Horned Frogs will hit the gridiron Saturday evening at 7 p.m. on national television in Arlington, Texas. Having played in AT&T Stadium a season ago, the Horned Frogs are comfortable under the bright lights of Jerry World.

"It's exciting," said Hollins. "It's a childhood dream I get to live out. I've always watched college football growing up. I've dreamed of being on the TV one day, and now I'm living that out."



## CAMPUS LIFE

# Better Together inspires students to be more civil

BY RENEE UMSTED

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

Better Together, TCU's interfaith group, encourages students to engage in civil discourse about sensitive or debated religious topics.

There is a perception that Americans are sometimes rude and insulting when they discuss a variety of subjects, not just matters of religion. Rather than politely suggesting ideas and listening to the opinions of others, they attack each other, exacerbating the current political and social climates.

Through dinners, conversations, service and other activities, Better Together aims to teach students how to respectfully ask difficult questions of each other.

"I want people to be more gentle with each other," said Britt Luby, the adviser and TCU's associate chaplain.

Christianity, including its branches, is the largest faith represented at TCU, but in meetings attended by about 10 students, there are not significantly more Christians than students who practice other religions, Luby said. In larger meetings, however, when 30 or more students attend, most of the students are Christians.

Luby said students tend to join Better Together after an event that sparks an interest in interfaith dialogue occurs. For example,

some members of the group participated in the protest of the travel ban last year. They talked with other students who inspired them to want to know more about Better Together.

Nasr Alkhabi, a senior social work major, has been involved with Better Together for three years.

"Better Together is the first step and the way to open my mind to other people, to accept others," Alkhabi said.

Alkhabi, a Muslim, said there were two or three other Muslim students in the interfaith group last year.

Brennan Steed, a senior political science and religion double major, joined Better Together this year. She said she did not participate in the group earlier because she did not know about it.

"I joined Better Together because I wanted to get to know people of different faith groups," Steed said.

Steed has learned about various religious groups at TCU through the religious advisory council, but she said she hopes to make friends with and learn from people who practice



PHOTO BY RENEE UMSTED

During their meeting, Better Together made sandwiches to give to the Presbyterian Night Shelter.

religions other than Christianity, which is her faith.

Steed said there were about three other Christian students at Better Together's first meeting this year.

"I hope to be able to articulate my experiences but also listen to others," Steed said.

***"Better Together is the first step and the way to open my mind to other people, to accept others."***

NASR ALKHABI

BETTER TOGETHER MEMBER



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Students who are not members of Better Together attended the group's meeting, which was a service activity.





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Dutch's opens up new seating area for customers.

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## Dutch's adds full-service bar

BY NICK STEVENS

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

A full bar and additional seating for customers are among the additions to Dutch's Burgers and Beer, which has unveiled its recent renovations after a lengthy construction process.

The new area, known as the "Locker Room," was a response to customer requests for a full bar and more seating. The bar operates on extended hours and is open until midnight Thursday through Saturday.

"We were always running out of seating, so we wanted to expand that," said managing partner Kay Greenlee. "When we started juggling around ideas, we decided that it was time

to go full bar, mainly because our customers were asking for it."

The "Locker Room" is decorated in a manner true to its name, with a number of lockers ornamenting the entrance to the new section. The front of the "Locker Room" features a large garage door that can open up to South University Drive, where a number of stadium seats have been installed as part of the theme.

The walls of the "Locker Room" are covered with televisions in an attempt to attract more sports fans to the restaurant.

"We kind of want to be a place where faculty, staff, alumni and students can come to sit in a relaxing atmosphere, have a drink or two and watch some

sports," Greenlee said in a January interview with TCU 360.

The renovations to Dutch's were originally scheduled to be completed in the spring, but complications with the city's fire code delayed construction. The "Locker Room" officially opened for business July 21.

Students are pleased with the changes as well.

"I love it," said senior finance major Connor Mortell. "I have rarely had an issue with Dutch's being packed, so it's not completely necessary. However, the extra space feels nice and the full bar just makes sense for Dutch's."

Greenlee said there could be more changes coming to the popular burger joint.



## CAMPUS LIFE

## Salsa Limón moving from University Drive to Magnolia Avenue

BY DEMI BUTLER

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

As students returned to campus this fall, one campus favorite departed. Only seven days before the start of the fall semester, Salsa Limón announced the closing of its campus location for good.

Salsa Limón's "Universidad" home resided at 3501 S. University Drive. This strip has housed many tenants throughout the years that have been legendary, including Doc's Records, Dutch's Hamburgers, The University Pub, Buffalo Brothers and Pizza Snob.

The Fort Worth taco joint announced

its departure on its Facebook page.

TCU 360 reported that there is a seafood restaurant taking its place on University Drive.

Salsa Limón will be relocating to its new location, Maggie, that is near Southside on the popular W. Magnolia Avenue.

"I think they'll do great," said David Shaw of Shaw's Burgers and The Lazy Moose on Magnolia Avenue. "There's a great market over here. I'm confident that they'll still have TCU students here. Exciting things are happening on this street."

This isn't the first relocation Salsa Limón

has experienced in the past few years. In 2016, the "Museo" location (929 University Drive) closed as well. This was its second location where the goal was a "brick and mortar" feel. Rather than leaving the original building, Salsa Limón decided to relocate the building itself. The Museo building migrated 2.7 miles west and is now the Distrito location on White Settlement Road.

Salsa Limón has come a long way since its first location at La Gran Plaza in 2006 and its first food truck in 2010. It's no secret that it is a favorite; its street-style tacos were voted best in the city by Fort Worth Magazine.

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The former storefront of Salsa Limón

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# TCU/SMU face off in a Dance Marathon challenge

BY CORINNE HILDEBRANDT  
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TCU and SMU went head-to-head last week on and off the field in this year’s battle for the Iron Skillet, taking home a win in football and a win for TCU Dance Marathon.

With a weekly goal of 215 registrants, TCU Dance Marathon won the challenge with a total of 279 signed-up participants.

Both dance marathon teams wanted to take advantage of the traditional Iron Skillet football game as a way to register more participants for this year’s Dance Marathon.

The Iron Skillet is a long-running football rivalry between TCU and SMU. Whichever team wins the game gets to bring back the trophy,

an actual iron skillet, to their respected university for the following year.

TCU’s Dance Marathon president, Lindsey Lange-Ferguson, said she wanted to incorporate the fight for the Iron Skillet into the Dance Marathon because the rivalry would motivate more students to sign up.

“Everyone loves a competition and TCU students are very passionate about football,” Lange-Ferguson said. “So we figured this would get everyone pumped up.”

Avery Kout, president of the SMU Dance Marathon team, said the main goal for this week was to reach out to more people who wouldn’t normally look to participate in the Dance Marathon.

“Our goal was, even



PHOTO BY CORINNE HILDEBRANDT

Students participate in TCU/SMU Dance Marathon.

more so than to win, to motivate our student body to register for DM,” Kout said. “There is nothing like friendly competition to get people to take action.”

Miracle Network Dance Marathon is a program for college students nationwide to help local children’s hospitals by raising money used for research, medical equipment and any other areas necessary.

Dance Marathon is something that allows college students to be a part of something bigger than just themselves, which is why Kout said she believes it is an important cause to advocate across different campuses.

“When a group of college students come together around a cause, it is incredible to see what they can

accomplish,” Kout said.

The presidents at both universities said they were happy to see the challenge benefit not just one but two programs committed to the same fight.

“This challenge was sort of a win-win situation,” Kout said. “No matter the outcome, we got more students involved in our cause.”

Spencer Thompson, a sophomore mechanical engineering major at TCU and a registrant for this year’s event, said he liked the idea of having registration as a competition because it would rally more students to sign up.

“Competition definitely draws more participants because as Horned Frogs we want

to beat SMU in every aspect,” Thompson said.

This year, TCU’s Dance Marathon team is looking to raise more money than last year and be more involved with the miracle kids from Cook Children’s Hospital in Fort Worth.

TCU’s fifth annual Dance Marathon event will take place March 2, 2019.



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Participants are raising money for the Miracle Network.

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# Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19)  
★★★★ A partner feels intensely about a discussion and opens up a conversation about a long-term goal. You might not be comfortable with what is going on. Actually, an element of confusion could be running through your communication. Tonight: Let someone else make the call.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20)  
★★★★ You could be tied into a controversy without even trying. You might not realize that you have sustained a lot of pressure recently and need a break. Someone you answer to could be on the warpath. Try to keep the situation calm. Tonight: Be playful and think about weekend plans.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20)  
★★★★ You feel pressured to act a certain way. You might not appreciate what is happening behind the scenes. Investigate what has to be done. Minimize your obligations; you could have a special, long-desired opportunity dropped on you. Tonight: Share news with your best friend.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22)  
★★★★ Listen to news without judgment. Know that a low-level fog might be causing a haze in your thinking. You might not know if others are getting the gist of your communication. You could find yourself being challenged without reason. Tonight: Out till the wee hours.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22)  
★★★★ If you feel that something quite confusing is going on with your funds, you might be right. Double-check your change and your bills, and use care with any financial involvement. You do not want to sign a business contract at this present moment. Tonight: Play it low-key.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)  
★★★★ Your creativity emerges. You decide to share some important concepts with a loved one. This person could be intrigued by your ingenuity, as he or she rarely sees this side of you. Decide to run with the moment and your idea. Tonight: Claim your power, but have fun along the way.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)  
★★★★ Get to the bottom of a hassle. By observing, you will understand a lot more. You could feel awkward around a loved one. How much are you responsible for creating this situation? You often don't think about this person's feelings; you just do what you want. Tonight: Stay centered.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)  
★★★★ You could be more integrated and complete than you thought you were. Stay sensitive to others and their needs. Someone might have difficulty expressing what he or she needs, and you might not understand why. Help this person clarify. Tonight: Whatever knocks your socks off.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)  
★★★ If you can, continue to lie low. You are about to enter a very busy cycle. Get as much rest as possible, and make sure that you are up-to-date with various time-sensitive work responsibilities and errands. You might find out an odd fact about your family. Tonight: Go with the moment.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)  
★★★★ Zero in on what you need to do. Don't avoid a big meeting, even if you think that you already know what is going to be discussed. Be more direct with a friend. You might want to make plans for the weekend. Your imagination takes over. Tonight: Follow your friends.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)  
★★★★ You sixth sense often comes out when you are dealing with finances. Today, what you feel might not work needs to be left alone. In fact, the less done, the better the results will be. Do not give in to a desire to take control over an emotional situation. Tonight: Where the party is.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20)  
★★★★ Listen to the drumbeats. You will want to go along with

the moment. You might be likely to experiment and try something new. Perhaps you could get into a new hobby or a different set of friends. You feel as though you want some type of renewal. Tonight: Let the party go on and on.

## Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



## Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



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16 Film treasure hunter Croft

17 Q: "Can I write both a poem and an essay?" A: "\_\_\_"

20 Meet stick

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22 What Alabama cheerleaders often request?

24 Matt's replacement on "Today"

26 Candy maker H. B. \_\_\_

27 Yearned (for)

29 Tracy Marrow's stage name

32 German article

33 Author of the line "It means Luca Brasi sleeps with the fishes"

34 Actualities

36 Q: "Is that snack bar known for good burgers?" A: "\_\_\_"

41 Common place for a car's name, once

42 Hunchbacked film character

- DOWN
- 44 Night that "77 Sunset Strip" aired for most of its run: Abbr.

47 Popular game console

48 Skill on display in the "Kill Bill" movies

50 Synopsis

52 Conspirator's agreement

54 Part of a pickup line?

55 Name on both sides of the Equator

58 Pledge

60 Q: "Should you call that stopover between Liverpool and Belfast a peninsula?" A: "\_\_\_"

64 Fiddler on the reef?

65 Duds

66 Joker

67 Lacking

68 Detail, in brief

69 Auguries

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- 1 Consideration at the Pearly Gates

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3 Chickpea

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8 Member of a Macedonia minority

9 Like signatures of William Shakespeare

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TCU Trivia

Football: ESPN's College GameDay will be at TCU for Saturday's game against Ohio State

True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 9/6

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

True! ESPN's College GameDay will be returning for the second year in a row.





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