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This is the goal for the TCU School of Music Concert Hall.

Concert hall to honor the late Van Cliburn

BY TAYLOR BOSER

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

The concert hall of the TCU Music Center currently under construction will be named for the late Van Cliburn, the concert pianist who skyrocketed to fame at 23 when he won the inaugural International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow in 1958.

The \$10 million donation total from donors close to Cliburn is supporting the naming, according to the university.

“We are grateful to this group of donors for this historic gift to the School of Music to honor Van Cliburn and ensure the success of this important project,” said Chancellor Victor Boschini.

The \$53 million concert hall is set to open in fall 2020.

With seating for around 700, the hall is



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FILE - This March 2, 2011 file photo shows President Barack Obama presenting a 2010 National Medal of Arts to pianist Van Cliburn during a ceremony in the East Room of the White House in Washington. Cliburn, the internationally celebrated pianist whose triumph at a 1958 Moscow competition helped thaw the Cold War and launched a spectacular career that made him the rare classical musician to enjoy rock star status died early Wednesday, Feb. 27, 2013, at his Fort Worth home following a battle with bone cancer. He was 78.

designed acoustically as a grand concert hall to mirror the sound of much larger venues.

Fort Worth residents David and Dana Porter

led the fundraising efforts.

“Dana and I are delighted to be part of the effort to name TCU’s new concert hall after Van

Cliburn,” said David.

The hall will include a museum showcasing Cliburn’s life and music.



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CAMPUS NEWS

West Nile virus cases increase because of heavy rainfall

BY HALEY POLK

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The rainfall over the last two months has led to an increase of mosquitoes carrying the West Nile virus and an increase in cases of the infection in Tarrant County.

There have been 18 confirmed cases with two deaths in Tarrant County this year, said Russell Jones, the Tarrant County Public Health (TCPH) department's chief epidemiologist. September and October had 13 of the 18 cases.

A serious reaction to the infection is usually more likely to occur in

people older than 40, said Jones. However, the department saw a case in Tarrant County where the patient was 11 years old.

Most people carrying the disease are not aware they are infected due to the lack of symptoms.

Zero TCU students have been affected, Jones said.

The TCPH offices have a difficult time determining whether a particular year is going to be worse for the virus before it arrives.

"West Nile is very hard to predict before it shows up," Jones said. "The amount of cases varies year by year."

TCPH said the typical peak in cases of West Nile virus is in late July; however, this year's peak was in late September with seven cases.

"We believe that is a result of the late rain and storms that occurred into October, which led to more cases in September than in August, which is very unusual for us," Jones said. "The weather pattern has allowed for more cases in those months than we have seen in the past."

When looking at the trends of cases in the past, Jones said there seems to be a trend in more cases east of Interstate 35W, which he

attributes to the heavier population in that area relative to the entire county.

There are two types of manifestations of the infection: neuroinvasive and non-neuroinvasive. The neuroinvasive manifestation can lead to the infection attacking the central nervous system which can lead to encephalitis, a swelling of the membranes around the brain. Jones said they are not sure why some people develop the neuro-invasive form while others do not.

There is no real treatment for the disease, Jones said. Doctors treat the symptoms, rather



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West Nile Virus is transmitted through infected mosquitoes.

than treating the entire infection.

The TCPH does have a few recommendations for preventing the infection, which includes making sure the

mosquito repellent that is used is EPA approved, wearing long sleeves and pants when possible and avoiding standing water.

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Crews install new waterline on W. Cantey for new fashion merchandising building.

Board of Trustees increases tuition

BY TAYLOR BOSER

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

The Board of Trustees approved a tuition hike Friday at its fall meeting.

Tuition will increase 4.9 percent in the fall, according to Mark Johnson, chairman of the board of trustees. Financial aid will also increase.

"The board advances financial aid at least 4.9 percent for need-based students," Chancellor

Victor Boschini said.

The naming of campus buildings was also discussed during the meeting.

A residence hall in Worth Hills will be named Richards Hall, in recognition of Trustee Nancy T. Richards and her family. The business school auditorium will be named Shaddock Auditorium, in recognition of Kim and Bill Shaddock and family. The fine arts building will

be named in recognition of a major gift from the Luther and Teresa King Family Foundation.

Johnson said plans for the administration building have moved forward. Boschini said construction will start in the spring and will take around 18 months.

In addition to construction on campus, the TCU and UNTHSC School of Medicine will start accepting applications Monday.

SPORTS

Women's basketball rolls past Devilettes, 96-47

BY BENTON MCDONALD
SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

The TCU women defeated the Mississippi Valley State Devilettes Sunday in a game that was never in doubt, 96-47.

TCU's defense was able to consistently force turnovers, scoring 37 points off of 27 forced turnovers. The team never trailed and led by more than 10 points for the final three quarters.

"Great opportunity for us to work on quite a few things but also to be able to get some of our depth some experience today," head coach Raegan Pebley said. "Lots of freshman saw the floor for a lot of time."

First-year Yummy Morris played 17 minutes and finished with 10 points and six rebounds. Morris lost her mother earlier this week and the team wore patches commemorating her loss.

"I just think it's a testament to Yummy's toughness to doing what she did today under the circumstances, and she's going to be a really, really special player," said Pebley.

Pebley said that the team coming together behind Morris during the last week is a testament to their strength and how much they want to play for each other.

Four other Horned Frogs scored in double digits, including senior Jordan Moore.

Moore finished with 18 points on 8 of 11 shooting in just 15 minutes. The 18th point was the 1,000th of her career,

becoming the 18th player in school history to reach that mark.

Moore's success came as no surprise to Pebley.

"I don't sign somebody unless I think they're going to be great," she said of Moore. "It's not like all the sudden Jordan became a great player. She's just continued to build on it, build on it, build on it."

Moore's 18 points led the team and highlighted the offense's ability to be patient, wait for good shots and pass to the open player.

Their 28 assists tied the fourth-highest mark in program history and were a big reason why they were able to put up 96 points. They also shot 57 percent from the field, a mark that will lead to success against almost any opponent.

Juniors Jayde Woods and Kianna Ray and first-year Ryann Payne had five assists each.

Defensively, the team employed a full-court press that suffocated the Devilette's offense and led to turnovers and points for the Horned Frogs.

Pebley said they decided to employ the press because of the experience of their players and the zone defense run by Mississippi Valley State.

"They learned how to be aggressive and assertive so that's part of it," she said. "We also just knew that [Mississippi Valley State] was gonna run a lot of zone and we needed our defense to be our best offense tonight."

The Horned Frogs will



PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

The team won by 49 points in a dominating victory Sunday.

PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

The teams aggressive defense forced 27 turnovers.

PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

Jordan Moore became the 18th player in school history to score 1000 points.

return to action at 2 p.m. Sunday when they host the SMU Mustangs.



SPORTS

No. 20 men's basketball defeats Oral Roberts, 79-62

BY GARRETT PODELL
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

The TCU men's basketball buried Oral Roberts early and did not look back, winning by 17, 79-62.

"A little better, that's what we want to do, improve each time out, and that's what we're going to do," said TCU head coach Jamie Dixon, comparing Sunday's game to Wednesday's nail-biting five-point win. "We made some shots today. I thought we were really good early, and then it just got away."

Dixon's squad raced out to an eight-point edge early with an

unselfish approach: all five of TCU's first buckets came off of assists.

TCU forward J.D. Miller finished with 13 points and four rebounds to go along with his team-high seven assists. The stretch was an early part of an 11-0 run by TCU and ballooned their lead to 17, 23-6. Point guard Alex Robinson created seven of those points.

Kevin Samuel, who opened the game with a dunk following a feed from Robinson, finished with a double-double (11 points and 11 rebounds) in his second career game.

Samuel attributed his



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

TCU point guard Alex Robinson leads the fast break against Oral Roberts

growth to learning from last season's all-confer-

ence big man, Vladimir Brodziansky.

"It was a great learning experience having Vlad there to work with, asking him questions on and off the court," said Samuel. "It was great to sit on the bench and see how they play and how Alex likes the ball screens."

Oral Roberts and their full-court defense fought back, trimming the Horned Frog advantage to as low as eight with five minutes left to play in the opening half.

Both teams traded baskets to open the second half, but an alley-oop slam from Golden Eagle forward

Kerwin Smith cut TCU's lead to seven, 43-36, forcing Dixon to call a timeout.

The Horned Frogs would score the next seven points to increase their lead to 14, with five of those points coming from junior guard Desmond Bane. Robinson scored the other two points on a mid-range jumper.

Robinson led the team with 23 points and Bane finished with 22.

"We lacked intensity during the stretch, and we just had to fix that," said Robinson. "After that timeout Coach called, we huddled up and got our situation

back in order, picking up the intensity on offense and defense, which we really needed."

The lead eventually rose up to 20, 63-43, with 8:34 left in the game following a hook-shot from first-year point guard Kendrick Davis. TCU would maintain their near-20-point edge with strong defense, limiting the Golden Eagles to 34 percent shooting in the second half.

The Horned Frogs' next game is against Fresno State at 8 tonight at the Schollmaier Arena.

First provost candidate to attend on-campus open forum today

BY OSCAR HERNANDEZ
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The first of three candidates vying to be the next provost will visit campus Thursday and answer questions during an open forum.

Dr. David Perlmutter is dean of the College of Media and Communication at Texas Tech University.

The Chancellor's Chief of Staff Jean Mrasek said those attending the forum will be asked to bring their TCU I.D. to register for attendance and provide electronic feedback afterward.

The feedback will allow attendees to check whether or not they recommend the candidate and rate various aspects such



PHOTO VIA TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

Dr. David Perlmutter, academic dean of College of Media and Communication and semi-finalist for the next provost position.

as academic mission, leadership, diversity and inclusion, said Mrasek.

During his five-year tenure as dean at Tech, Perlmutter has been credited with helping to launch the fastest growing online graduate program in TTU's history.

The College of Media and Communication has had the highest retention rate of all undergraduate-serving colleges at TTU, with a one-year rate of 84 percent.

He also instituted efforts to increase faculty diversity; in fall 2013, minorities accounted for 13 percent of faculty, this fall they accounted for 21 percent. He also was awarded the TTU's President Excellence in Gender Equity Award in 2018.

The open forum will be held in the BLUU auditorium on Thursday from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.

The second candidate is scheduled to visit campus on Wednesday, Nov. 28; the third is set to be here on Monday, Dec. 3.

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Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

This year life packs unusual and surprising events. When you have a knee-jerk reaction, your intuition comes into play. More often than not, you will land well. If you are single, you might not want to commit quickly, but instead will want to spend time getting to know this person. If you are attached, a newfound gentleness drifts through your bond. Decide to pursue a new interest together. **AQUARIUS** knows how to keep you on your toes.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ You could surprise yourself with an outburst of anger. You might not have realized that you were sitting on these feelings. Consider handling your emotions differently in the future. You know how to let go of tension and get past a hassle; do it. Tonight: Touch base with a friend.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ You are very aware of what is happening around you. Your instincts are to flee the scene, as you want to avoid being caught in a difficult situation. Be wise and say as little as possible for now. Your sense of humor emerges later in the day. Tonight: Happiest with a close loved one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ If you use your ability to detach and empathize, you will feel more centered and content. You need to understand where others are coming from. Remain sensitive toward a loved one. You anchor this person more than you know. Tonight: An unexpected insight will be revealing.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ One-on-one relating links directly to your finances and some heavier issues that you can't seem to run away

from. Pressure builds, and your anger could mount. Be careful. The hassle you experience could have to do with overspending. Tonight: Be reasonable and let go of grievances.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Reach out to a partner or loved one who seems to be hot under the collar. Your confidence in this person helps him or her to release some anger and really look at what is happening. A parent or higher-up is unpredictable. Just go with the flow if you can. Tonight: In the moment.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ You have a lot of ground to cover, especially if you plan to get a certain amount of work done. You demonstrate efficiency as usual, but you might question a decision later in the day. A loved one is likely to question any decisions that you make. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your playfulness comes out, even if a loved one is out of sorts. Be careful -- you might need to be more sensitive toward this person. You could experience a backfire if you do not empathize with what is happening. Tonight: You could be slightly accident-prone.

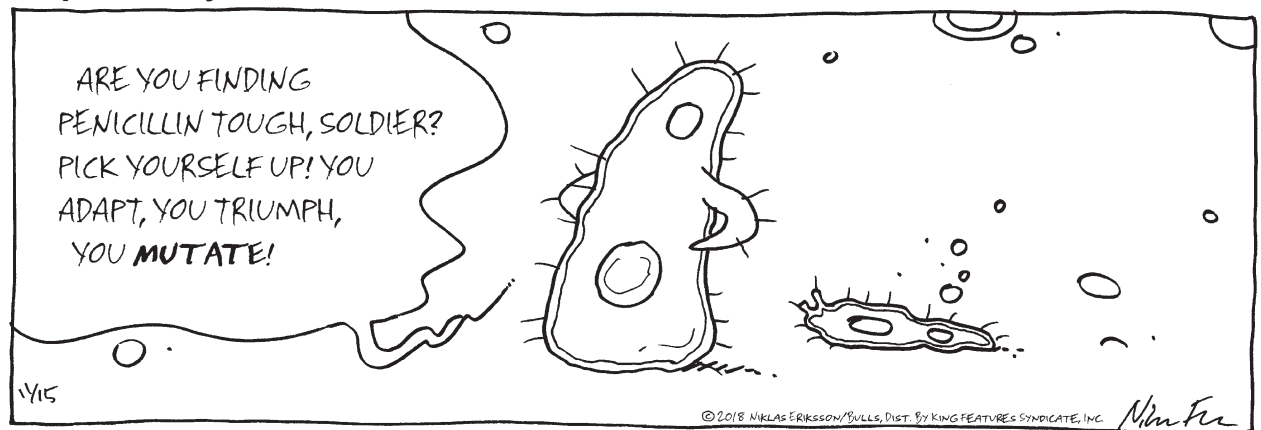
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your playfulness touches many people. Usually, others appreciate your wit and occasional sarcasm. Right now, however, you could aggravate an already grumpy associate. Proceed with caution. Tonight: Do not be surprised by someone else's intense reaction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You have a lot of questions that you want answered. Ask them, but give the other party the space to respond

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



when he or she is ready. Anger is close to the surface for both of you. Decide to wipe off the war paint and let time reveal more information. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Use care with spending. Count your change, and make

sure to avoid mistakes when writing a check or signing an agreement. In fact, the less done by you right now, the better. You might feel out of sorts until later in the day. Relax, and you will flourish. Tonight: Rest, then decide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

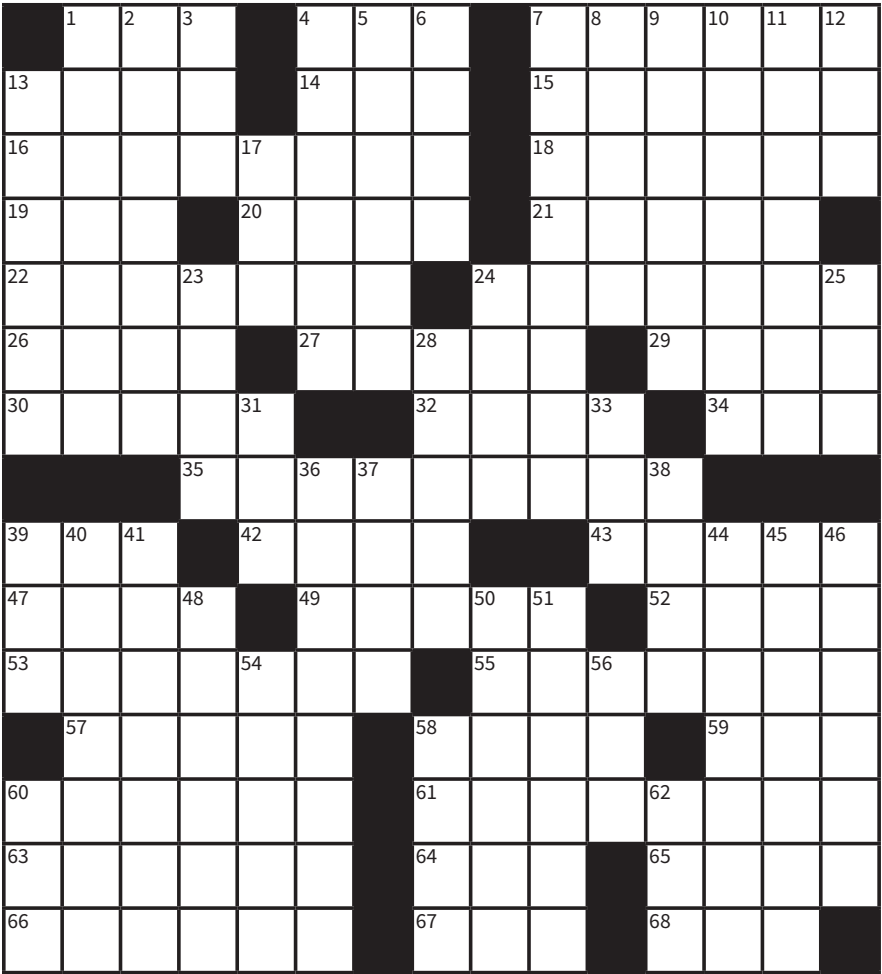
★★★★★ You have too much energy for your own good. Though you might not mean to provoke a problem, you could trigger someone. If you find that you are experiencing some hostility, try to talk it out. A resolution is possible, given some time and space. Tonight: Paint the town red.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ Do not be surprised if some anger surfaces from out of the blue. You might not be in the mood to deal with others, as you could be easily irritated. Use care with a loved one, as his or her loyalty and kindness means a lot to you. Tonight: Nap, and you'll feel revived and more upbeat.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY JOHANNA FENIMORE AND JEFF CHEN

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- 1 Keeps in the loop, in a way

4 Ones making passing judgments, for short?

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14 Its capital is Abu Dhabi, for short

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16 Picking out of a lineup, e.g.

18 Sign at some beaches

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20 Lamb in literature

21 Not pay taxes by mail

22 Upper body muscles, for short

24 Extremely

26 Pulitzer Prize winner for “A Death in the Family”

27 Animated Princess of Power

29 James who sang “At last, my love has come along ...”

30 Headwear in a Prince hit

32 Posting on an office bulletin board

34 ____ sauce

35 Didn’t delete

39 Potus #36

42 One choice in a party game

43 Home pages?

47 Car named after an automotive competition

49 “I’m Down” vis-à-vis “Help!”

52 Climber’s challenge

53 First name in “The Godfather”

55 Chess piece

57 Mantelpiece, e.g.

58 Award from the American Theater Wing

59 Mix in

60 Apartment type

61 Annual event to support breast cancer awareness ... or a hint to answering 16-, 22-, 24-, 35-, 53- and 55-Across

63 Producer of rain

64 Prompt

65 About

66 Dampened

67 Letters for college applicants

68 Result of imperfect service

- DOWN
- 1 Wrist attachment

2 Scale awkwardly, with “up”

3 Go downhill fast

4 Collections of patches, say

5 Exile

6 Company in the book “Console Wars”

7 Precursor to IMAX

8 Bathtub item

9 Salad green

10 State flowers of Rhode Island, Illinois and New Jersey

11 Enthusiastically gonna

12 Co-workers of M.D.s

13 Facility at Quantico

17 Govt. agency that combats smuggling

23 Stagger

24 ____ Fox

25 “Woo-hoo!”

28 Journalist in a military unit

31 Colleague of Mary, Murray and Lou on “The Mary Tyler Moore Show”

33 Application for the Mr. Universe contest?

36 Burgers and fries, typically

37 Donald Duck’s nephews, e.g.

38 Make out

39 Tyler of “The Lord of the Rings”

40 Visibly take offense

41 Activity for many a senior

44 She helped Theseus navigate the Labyrinth

45 Seaside sculpture, say

46 Easter supply

48 Give recognition

50 Flow away from the shore

51 Payments made with a wink, maybe

54 Dress style

56 ____ Lingus

58 Start of a reminiscence

60 Darn, e.g.

62 Be in bad shape

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TCU Trivia

Buildings: Jarvis Hall is the oldest building on campus. True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 11/8

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

True! Jarvis Hall and Goode Hall were built in 1911.

SPORTS

Baylor to clash with Horned Frogs for shot at bowl eligibility

BY ROBBIE VAGLIO

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU Football has qualified for a bowl trip in 15 of 17 seasons under head coach Gary Patterson.

That streak will be on the line Saturday as the Horned Frogs travel to Waco with the team needing to win their final two games to earn bowl eligibility. The Baylor Bears, at 5-5, are fighting for the crucial sixth win as well.

"We're going to attack this game like any other game," said senior tight end Cole Novak. "It is a must-win because we want to make a bowl game, that is the end goal. We're going to do everything that we can to make that happen."

Coming off a 47-10 loss to West Virginia, the nation's No. 3 team in the nation in passing efficiency, TCU will transition to facing a run-based team in Baylor.

"We should have executed more than we have," said sophomore linebacker Garret Wallow. "It's something to work on throughout the week, executing our calls. We have a lot of great players we have to keep forward and working. We have high expectations for ourselves."

The Bears average 224 rushing yards per game in their five home games, second in the Big 12.

Baylor's dynamic running backs have also recorded 52 receptions in 10 games, just shy of last season's 58-catch mark. Running back JaMycal



Jalen Reagor escapes Kansas State defenders to gain a few yards.

PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Hasty ranks second among all Big 12 rushers with 26 receptions.

The offense isn't limited to the running game. Wide receiver Jalen Hurd ranks fifth in the nation with 47 plays of more than 10 yards and has recorded 46 first-down receptions, good for fourth among all Power 5 conference teams.

Head coach Gary Patterson expects a lot of experimentation in Baylor's play calls Saturday.

"It could be the empty five wideouts and have two backs," Patterson said. "At the end of the year, you'll see a lot of formations and they're moving people around and doing things. You need to prepare for them all."

Baylor is averaging 430.1 yards per game and has out-gained its opponents offensively in six of their 10 games.

"They [sic] very good receivers and a very good quarterback," said Wallow. "I haven't

really gotten much into the game plan yet, but I know Coach has something good planned for us like he does every week. I can't wait to see what he has planned for us."

Baylor's offense plays with a different edge at McLane Stadium. The Bears average 36 points per game at home compared to 23 on the road. They have also averaged 231.6 rushing yards per game in their last three home conference games.

"They're a very physical football team," said Patterson. "Good skill set. We have a lot of work to do."

TCU's defense will prove to be a tough challenge for the high-flying Bears offensive attack. TCU ranks first in the conference in passing defense and third in total defense. The Horned Frogs allow an average of 208.7 passing yards and 355 total yards per game this season.

"We want to finish

off the season with three wins," said Novak. "The only thing we can focus on right now is going to Baylor and beating Baylor. It's just the next game, everyone has to do their job, do their one-eleventh, take it play-by-play and push through until the end."

Kickoff from Waco is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday.