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Witkop wins runoff for presidency

BY OLIVIA WALES

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Josh Witkop is the new Student Government Association (SGA) president-elect following Wednesday's run-off election.

"Witkop received 56 percent of the votes while his competitor, Patton Maynard, received 43 percent," said Clayton Dana-Bashian, SGA Elections and Regulations Committee Chair. "Only 34 percent of the student body voted in the runoff election, after the first presidential race was decided by less than 150 votes."

Witkop's initial reaction was that of "gratitude."

"I immediately found myself in a state of gratitude that still endures: a gratitude to God, my team, as well as the students, staff, faculty, and administration who have supported me through my TCU career and these last few weeks," he said. "Goals are not accomplished single-handedly. My first priority will be working with the rest of the Cabinet and SGA advisers to determine our current strengths as a team and lay foundation for how we can effectively work to achieve our goals approaching the 2019-2020 school year."

The victor's campaign motto, "Serve On", will be a template for his time as Student Body President.

"Often, we find ourselves so focused on what we can get out of our college experience, but Serve On calls us to

consider what we can give," Witkop said. "Serve On is my commitment to students and my charge to them as well."

Vice President External Affairs-elect Ontario Brown said he looks forward to working with Witkop.

"[Josh's] vision outlined by his platform 'Serve On' aligns with many of the goals that I have for this as well, so I truly can't wait to hit the ground running in August and do ground-breaking work with Josh as our Student Body President," Brown said.



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SGA presidential candidate Josh Witkop.

Class of 2019 going places

BY BRANDON UCKER

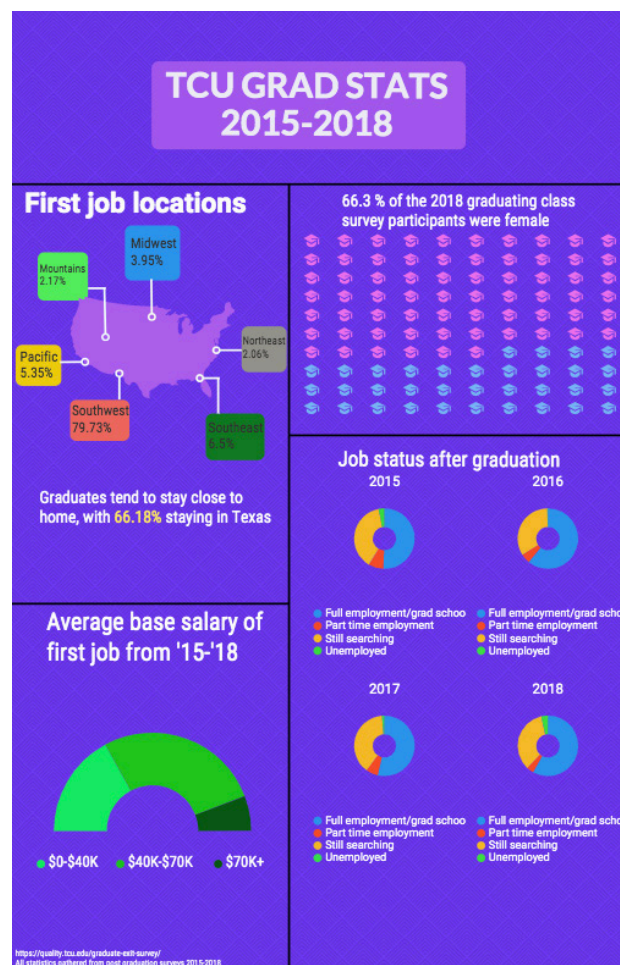
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

It's question every graduate hears at least once: "What are you doing after you graduate?"

If the past is a guide, most members of the class of 2019 will be joining the workforce and many will be staying in Texas.

Between fall 2015 and spring 2018, the vast majority of graduating seniors who accepted a job offer stayed in Texas. Most, about 55.75% accepted job offers before graduation. Their starting salaries ranged from \$40,000 to \$70,000.

Each year, TCU surveys the graduating class to see what's next. Here's are some answers based on past classes.



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All statistics gathered from post graduation surveys from 2015 - 2018.



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Dixon welcomes two more recruits to 2019-20 class

BY COLIN POST
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

On Thursday, TCU basketball head coach Jamie Dixon announced two additions to the 2019-20 recruiting class.

The first, Keonte Kennedy, is an Austin, Texas, native who played his freshman season at Xavier and will transfer to TCU.

As a senior at Westlake High School, Kennedy averaged 14.0 points, 4.7 rebounds, 2.6 assists and 1.5 steals en route to being named First Team All-District and 6A Regional Defensive MVP. The guard was rated as a

four-star by ESPN.com and ranked as the No. 25 shooting guard in the nation.

The second, Mickey Pearson Jr., is a 6-foot-8 forward who played at Hargrave Military Academy last season. Listed as a three-star recruit by 247Sports.com, Pearson averaged 25.5 points, 11.0 rebounds and 2.5 blocks in his senior season at John Hardin High School in Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

Pearson will be eligible to play next season but Kennedy will have to sit out a season, per NCAA transfer rules.

These two additions

to the 2019-20 roster will join fall signees Francisco Farabello, PJ Fuller and Diante Smith.

The Horned Frogs are losing seniors Alex Robinson and JD Miller along with redshirt sophomore Kouat Noi, who declared early for the NBA Draft. Junior Desmond Bane also declared but didn't sign an agent and has the option to still return to school for his senior year.

**Men's basketball
will return in
November 2019.**



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

TCU head coach Jamie Dixon catches a ball that sailed out of bounds during the Horned Frogs' NIT semifinal contest with the Texas Longhorns.

Congratulations, MIKAYLA!



Mikayla Roberson

We are proud of you and wish you success in your SLP graduate studies. Keep pursuing your dreams! We love you!!

Mom, Dad, & Matthew

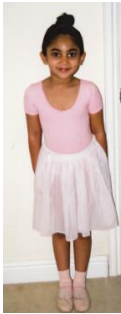
Congratulations, ILSE & KAREN!



Ilse & Karen

Thank you for your great effort and dedication to achieve this goal, Mom, Dad, brothers, and Granny, are proud of you. We love you both.

Congratulations, AMRI!



Our Amri Kunju!

Congratulations on all your accomplishments! We wish you continued success and happiness in pursuing your dreams! Over the past few years, we have seen you grow into the wonderful young woman that you are today. We love you so much and know that great things lay ahead for you ! We are so proud of you, Amri!

With all our love,
Appa, Amma and Ashri



Amri Anurudran

CONGRATULATIONS, SENIORS!

Congratulations, **PETER!**



Peter Collins

We love you and are proud of who you are and what you have accomplished.

Love from,
Dad, Mom, Meredith, Charlotte
and Mary Ann

Congratulations, **KRISTEN!**



Kristen Queen

Congratulations! We are so proud of you. You are an amazing wife and the best mommy ever.

Love,
Jonathan, Madelyn, and Henry

Congratulations, **ALLY MARIE!**



Ally Marie Coyne

We are all beaming with pride over your graduation and officer commissioning! Use your God-given gifts to be the best leader and human possible! Stay humble, strong in faith and never lose your magnetic and warm smile! We love you endlessly!!

Mama, Pop, Amber, Audrey and Jason

Congratulations, **JAKE!**



Jake Hastings

Costa Rica Frog Camp ... Great new friends... "Alton Boys"... Double major and a minor(!)... 4 years Club Baseball (Player/Coach/Pres.)... So proud of all you've accomplished! May God's grace & blessings follow you always

Love, Mom & Dad

Psalms 16:8

Commencement week: what to see, where to go

BY DESARAY

HICKOMBOTTOM

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Commencement season is one of the busiest times of the school year.

With graduation quickly approaching, it may be easy to forget about the additional activities TCU holds for the soon-to-be-graduates.

The events TCU holds for seniors, such as Senior Sunrise and Senior Toast, have been a tradition for over 20 years.

Graduates can cherish these memories for years to come.

Senior Camille Wilson said she is the most excited for Senior Sunrise.

“These events are an opportunity to make final memories with my friends before we graduate and have one last memory in the

Carter,” said Wilson. Director of Senior Year Experience, Deepti Chadee, said the importance of holding events for seniors is to celebrate this milestone of graduation.

“The collegiate career is full of lasting memories, growth, development, and learning for a student,” she said. “We take this time to provide opportunities for celebration and reflection on their time at TCU.”

During Senior Sunrise, the graduating class watches the sunrise in the Amon G. Carter Stadium. It will take place on May 1 at 6:15 A.M. with a free brunch style breakfast in Market Square to follow.

Senior Toast is an opportunity for seniors to have a casual dinner with Chancellor Victor Boschini. It will take place May 8 starting at 5:30 P.M. at the



TCU Graduation

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Schollmaier Lawn to celebrate graduation and as well as TCU accomplishments with classmates.

Many of these events are geared towards

the students and their experience. However, the evening prior to commencement there is a Commencement Reception in The Commons from 6:30

P.M. to 8:30 P.M. where family members can attend.

“There will be refreshments, lots of photo opportunities, and of course fireworks,” Deepti

said. “This is a great opportunity for graduates and their families to connect with one another as well as celebrate with faculty, staff and administrators.”

Congratulations, CAROLINE!



Caroline Love

WELL DONE, CAROLINE!!
Riff Ram, Bah Zoo
We are so proud of you!
Keep on reporting. There are more stories to be told!

We love you,
Mom and Bailey

Congratulations, JOHN!



John Arthur Smith

John,
We are so very proud of you as you graduate from TCU. We love you very much and thank God for you daily. Watching you swim for the Frogs has been a highlight. Your hard work and dedication have paid off. Congratulations, John!!

Love,
Dad, Mom, Amanda & Austin

Congratulations, AMANDA!



We are all so proud of you for achieving, through determination, creativity and focused hard work, your Bachelor of Science degree at TCU. You have checked another box for your future. This one comes from such a great University as TCU. We love you so much and are very proud of you.

Love,
Your Family



CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR SPRING 2019 GRADUATES:

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|------------------|-------------------|
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| Carlyle Rascoe | Michelle Johnson |
| Bailey Summers | Maria Barrientos |
| Sydney Peel | Paris Acklen |
| Reagan Sheffield | Alison Armstrong |
| Eliese Donhardt | Tai Simon-Hayward |
| Liz Lally | Azucena Kleckner |
| Erin Hill | Caitlin Reed |

Congratulations, SARAH!

We are so proud of you Hubie! Can't believe that four years has gone by so quickly - Colby, club soccer, orientation leader, Frogs First, AXO, Honors, Berlin, football and so much more! Now you are on to your next adventure and we are so happy to be along for the ride!

Cheers to you - we love you very much.
Mom & Dad



Sarah Huber

Congratulations, **AMY!**



Amy McCoy

Congratulations Amy on your MS-SLP! You set goals, worked hard, and mastered the skills.

Love You Always!
Mom, Dad, Christine & Alex

Congratulations, **McKENZIE!**



McKenzie Bajtos

We're so proud of you and are so excited for you! We've always known that whatever you put your mind to you will achieve. Looking forward to what the next chapter has in store for you! Love you more than all the stars in the sky.

Love,
Dad & Mom

Congratulations, **AMELIA!**



Amelia Gardner

Cheers to all of your future adventures and achievements! May grace, kindness and happiness guide you along the way.

Love, your biggest fans,
Mom, Dad, Ty, Warner and Barkley

Congratulations, **ANGELICA!**



Angelica Perkins

We are all so proud of you. We love you and celebrate the young woman that you have become. You are smart, talented, beautiful and now a forever Horned Frog! As you embark on this next chapter, remember that life is a true gift and trust God in every situation. Enjoy "now"!

Love,
Your Family & Rocket

Congratulations, **JAMES!**



James Griffin

We're proud of all you've accomplished at TCU, and can't wait to see what the future holds for you!

Love,
Mom, Dad & Jeni

Congratulations, **DOMINIQUE!**



Dominique Iida

Dominique, we are so incredibly proud of you and hope you remain as happy in your future as you have been in life so far!

Congratulations, BRITTANY!



From the first steps you took, we knew you would always follow your heart on the path life brings you. In all you do... you have always pushed for your best. This is one of those great moments that will shape your existence, but it is only the beginning to the career and life you choose ahead.

Reach for the stars and let the clouds be your buffer!

Love,

Mom, Dad, & Emma

Brittany Vicana



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ADDRAN GRADUATES.**

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ADDRAN
COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS

The Class of 1969 marks 50 years

MICHELLE CARTER

COPY EDITOR, TCU 360

Finding a job and a place to live are the priorities of the class of 2019, but 50 years ago, when 900 graduates crossed the stage, the draft, the Vietnam War and changes wrought by the civil rights and women's movements weighed on the newly minted alums.

The class of 1969 returns next week to a campus that changed with the times without losing some of the uniqueness of TCU.

"Campus was warm and friendly and open, it was so easy to make friends," said Mike Mullins, reunion chair for the class of 1969. "It was an outgoing place."

While graduates spend the weekend celebrating the end of their time at TCU, those here for their 50th reunion will remember a long

gone era that would seem foreign to today's students.

Mullins learned about TCU from high school friends who were Horned Frogs.

"The atmosphere was just bright and positive," he said. "I felt a little intimidated, you know, to start in a small town like Temple, Texas, it was 30,000 people; Fort Worth was a big city to me, but it just seemed right, I just liked it."

The Quadrangle

In 1968 and 1969, TCU announced plans to build Frog Fountain, the Sid Richardson science building, which was then called the Science Research Center, and the Rickel Physical Education building.

The Commons, which was known as the Quadrangle, was a big open field. The Brown-Lupton Student Center

was located where Scharbauer Hall stands.

Alicia Wagner Brown lived in Colby Hall during her first and second year at TCU.

"The Quadrangle was neat back then because you could drive around the whole [thing]; it wasn't cut off as it is now for pedestrians only," said Brown. "You always were walking through the student center to go to classes, so you could see everybody."

And while the university seems to have buildings popping up on both sides of South University Drive, Mullins remembers a campus of wide, open spaces.

"That part was really nice: There was so much space, we could stand on the steps of the Brown-Lupton and look all the way across to the big TCU monogram in the seats of the Amon Carter," said

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Aerial view of TCU's campus in the late 1960s.

Congratulations, PAUL!



Paul Keck

You've come a long-way, baby! We are so proud of you, Paul, and know the Lord has great things planned for you post-TCU!

Keep on shining your light for His glory...Matthew 5:16.

Our love and blessings always, Dad, Mom, Carlin, Julie, Lexi, Kyle & Tate!

Congratulations, THARP!



Tharp Talpas

Fly high Angel Baby! The world is yours to discover.

Love,
Mommy and Daddy

Congratulations, MACKINLEY!



Behind you
all your memories
Before you
all your dreams
Around you
all who love you
Within you
all you need.

We are so proud of what you have accomplished. Your journey is just beginning.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Reagan and Ryley

Mackinley Bullock



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HONORS COLLEGE



Congratulations to our Spring 2019 Honors Laureate & Andrews Scholar Candidates!

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Alison Mairead Armstrong
Taryn Marie Atkinson
Makenna Marie Barbara
Delaney Elizabeth Bare
Madalyn Michelle Barnett
Eliza Taylor Barrow
Laena Grace Batchelder
Luke Carlton Beasley
Clare Elizabeth Benes
Blake Mason Bengtson
Hope Elizabeth Bentley
James Thompson Berhow
Caiden Bradlee Berry
Carly Nicole Betzler
Brooke Beyrooty
Kathryn Marie Biddle
John G Biebighauser Jr
Andreley Grace Bjelland
Katherine Erika Boniface
Megan Lynne Elwell Bowers
Mikayla Joye Brewer
Matthew Scott Brown
Paige Noelle Browning
Laurel Elise Buck
Londyn Leighann Bull
James Thomas Butterfield
Kendall Marie Cannon
Claire Elizabeth Carter
Rhonda Ann Chambers
Jordan Marel Cole
Race Lee Collins
Sean Patrick Connors
Emily Katherine Corrigan
Sophia Christine Cosmich
Ashton Elizabeth Croft
Stanton James Cross
Khao Minh Dao
Amber Nicole Deckard
Devyn Jane Dillenberg
Viet Quoc Dinh

Trong Phat Do
Sunkin Duarte
Darby Adair Duncan
Scott Michael Earl
Jackson Baker Eber
Alexis Marie Endicott
Andrew Frederick Entzenberger
Sophie Marie Everaert
Reilly Allyson Faith
Rachel Elaine Farrow
Nicole Emily Feltz
John William Figg
Emily Virginia Fletcher
Mason Lee Floyd
Jade LaNae Frederickson
Gabrielle Frediani
Caroline Grace French
Caleb Martin Fritz
Sydney Elizabeth Galloway
Kelsey Erika Gardiner
Lauren Elaine Gilman
Grant Bernard Ginsburg
Megan Victoria Gleason
Lindsey Nichole Goldsmith
Cooper Hale Gould
Lauren Nicole Gregurek
Abigail Elizabeth Grieve
James Thomas Griffin
Danielle Victoria Gutknecht
Victoria Megan Guvens
Casey Rachel Handwenger
Rachel Shannon Hart
Rylie Sue Hayes
Angelica Dolores Hernandez
Elizabeth Margaret Hilgemann
Catherine Lois Hine
Sarah Noel Huber
Bianca Alicia Hursh
Noah John Hutchinson
Cassandra Joy Jarvis
Karen Ji
Sarah Lauren Joe

Morgan Elizabeth Johnson
Allison Elizabeth Jones
Caroline Alese Jones
Katelyn Mae Jones
Ryan Christopher Jones
Rachel Kathryn Jordan
Lauren Marie Keaney
Cheyenne Alexandria Kidd
Erica Inez King
Abigail Wheeler Kingsley
Madeleine Ann Kloess
Kenzie Lynn Knox
Zachary Joseph Kwiecien
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Kirstin Kathryn Mullins
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Christine Tam Anh Pho
Morgan Lael Pocock
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Alana Grace Wynn
Sarah Kate Zirpolo
Laine Cosette Zizka

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“Beside Milton Daniel, before Stadium Drive, that was all just grass, and where the Rickel is, that was grass. The lawns were gigantic.”

MIKE MULLINS, CLASS OF 1969



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE HORNED FROG YEARBOOK.
Susan (Appleby) Nix as Miss TCU in 1969.



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Soldiers jumping off a helicopter in Vietnam.

Carter,” said Mullins. He misses the green spaces but said TCU today looks, “infinitely better.”

One of the activities available for first year students was “Howdy Week.” During the first

week of the fall semester, all first-year students wore a white beanie with purple TCU letters.

Other events included Campus Chest, a fundraising event for Greek life. There was a women’s auxiliary group for Army ROTC Battle Group - the Corp-Dettes.

The Air Force ROTC had Angel Flight.

Susan Nix (née Appleby) was a part of the Corp-Dettes. The group nominated her to be Miss TCU, a title she won during her senior year.

Nix, who moved to Fort Worth in junior

high school after growing up in New Jersey, said that what initially attracted her to TCU was the possibility of living in a dorm instead of commuting daily to Dallas to attend Southern Methodist University.

Back then, dorms and Greek housing were

separated by gender. Women had a curfew.

“We were very protected. We were locked in the dorm at night, at 10 o’clock. At 12 o’clock on Fridays, and 1 o’clock on Saturdays,” said Nix. “You were locked in for the weekend if you didn’t make

curfew, you couldn’t go out at night if you got disciplined.

Brown was a dorm sponsor, equivalent to today’s resident assistants.

Not only were curfews a strict rule for female

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Congratulations, MOLLY!

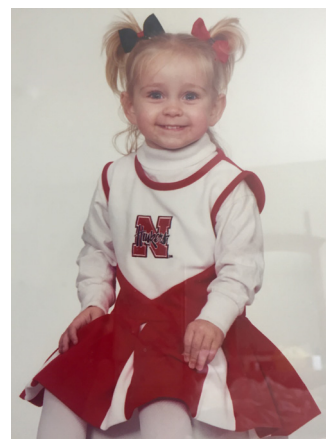


Molly Hamel

Way to go, Pooker! Look at you taking the road less traveled. Congratulations on your accomplishments as a scholar-athlete. Your determination and work ethic will be valuable assets as you begin your next journey. Be true to yourself. Hoya Saxa and Go Frogs!

So proud,
Mom, Dad, Jack, Kate and Bailey

Congratulations, SAM!



Sam Rohloff

Your family is so proud of your success at TCU. Praying for God’s blessings and your success at law school.

With abundant love,
Your Family

Congratulations, **MORGAN!**



From your first word, to your first steps, to your first day of school, to your last, you have accomplished everything you have set your mind to and we could not be more proud of the young lady you are. Your joy, kindness, compassion, strength, tenacity, loyalty and, love are inspiring. So, as you head on to your next adventure continue to reach for the stars and make the most of every opportunity. We love you more; eternity, infinity and beyond – WE WIN!

All our love,
Mom and Dad.

Morgan Iversen



**LEAD ON,
LIFELONG LEARNERS.**

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students, there were also restrictions on what they could wear to class until 1967.

“The girls could not wear shorts or slacks on campus,” Brown said. “As a physical education major, here you’re going to P.E. classes everyday and you had to be in a skirt, so we’d just put on our shorts under our long raincoats.”

Campus climate
The late 1960s were also a time of political and civil unrest throughout the U.S. Civil rights marches and protests happened on a regular basis. The Vietnam war was raging.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Robert F. Kennedy were assassinated in the spring and



View of the Brown-Lupton Student Center from the Quadangle in 1967.

PHOTO COURTESY OF LINDA KAYE AND THE TCU DIGITAL REPOSITORY.

summer of 1968. By fall, Richard Nixon was elected president.

But alumni don’t recall the unrest having much

of an effect on campus.

“We weren’t as affected as most campuses,” said Nix. “We were very conservative,

we were very protected, I believe. I don’t remember any demonstrations; they were doing it all over the nation, but we were protected.”

For Brown, it even seemed like they were living simpler lives back then.

“Growing up, we didn’t have wars, our parents had the war, so life was easy back then and you didn’t have all the anger that people have now,” she recalled. “People got along better back then, there was more respect.”

Still, for young men like John Cockrell the

Vietnam draft loomed in the background.

“We were more focused, as males, on whether you’d get drafted or not,” Cockrell said. “The pressure of staying in school was really strong. Guys, if you didn’t make your grades, you got called up for the draft. That was one of my reasons for getting into ROTC.”

Cockrell met his wife Lynn (née Wilson) in a history class during the spring semester of their sophomore year. After dating for two years, they married shortly after graduating.

Even though there wasn’t that much talk about the war on campus, Lynn Cockrell remembers this as a difficult time.

“I think we did feel very insulated,” Lynn said. “Because I knew John was in ROTC, and that summer he was at [ROTC] summer camp, I think the military, the Vietnam thing was definitely on my radar, but I still thought it would end before [John went].”

John was commis-

sioned by the Army in the

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Congratulations, BRITTANY!



Brittany Schwabe

Great to see our princess turn into such an amazing Frog. So Proud! Good luck in law school!

Love,
Dad and Jenny

Congratulations, CLAIRE!



Claire Elise Ducharme

YES!!! You did it!!!
Congratulations, Claire!
We are so very proud of you and love you to the moon and back.

Dad, Mom, Ian & Molly

Congratulations, DANI!



Dani Robertson

TCU - BBA - Entrepreneurial
Management - DONE!
BS - Political Science - DONE!
NEXT? Law School ;>)
We are so proud of you!

Love, The Robertson & Mantelli
families

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fall of 1969. He was given orders to go to Vietnam in the fall of 1970 and was stationed there for 10 months.

Mullins was also drafted by the Army soon after graduating from TCU.

Mullins started law school in the fall of 1969, but soon realized he had made the wrong career choice.

“I was the only person in the history of the Vietnam war who was relieved to get a draft notice,” Mullins said with a chuckle.

He said male students could defer the draft by going to graduate school until President Nixon made graduate students from every program except medical

and theological schools eligible to be drafted.

“I reported to duty in Fort Polk, Louisiana, and I was very lucky that I was just sent to Okinawa,” he said.” He remained there for two years.

Mullins acknowl-

“People got along better back then, there was more respect.”

ALICIA WAGNER BROWN

edged that TCU’s campus leaned more conservatively, but he said the civil rights movement hit a little closer to home.

“There was certainly a darkness in that regard,” he said. “I’d like to think the whole campus was feeling that; you’d have to be pretty hard-nosed or one-sided if you didn’t feel the darkness and unfairness in the country.”

Still, TCU’s student body was not diverse. With an enrollment of around 6,000 students in 1969, there were only a handful of minorities and international students.

Lynn Cockrell remembers when James Cash, also a member of the Class of ‘69, became the first black player on the basketball team. Linzy Cole was the first

black player on the football team.

Brown said TCU has come a long way.

“It’s much more diversified now within its student body, its international students,” said Brown. “Of course we have a better national recognition, and the quality of professors now and the number of chairs we have has certainly improved. Chancellor Boschini has had such foresight to make the facilities grow to accommodate

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James Cash, TCU’s first black basketball player, pictured in 1969.



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CAMPUS NEWS

Provost reflects on campus landmarks before stepping down

By **ANDREW VAN HEUSDEN**

DIGITAL PRODUCER, TCU 360

In a matter of days the semester will be over and Dr. Nowell Donovan's 15 year tenure as TCU's chief academic officer will draw to a close.

The office in Sadler Hall, once filled with sketches of Scotland and fascinating rocks, will be cleared to make room for his successor, Dr. Teresa Abi-Nader Dahlberg.

During his time as provost, TCU transitioned in the academic ranks from a regional university to an upcoming national institution. But that's not what Donovan thinks of as his legacy.

"I would like people to remember the fact that I tried very hard to create a compassionate and congenial university," said Donovan, 75. "A place where people could come and enjoy themselves."

Donovan has left his mark on campus by creating a series of landmarks meant to add more of a dimension to campus life.

Frog Henge

The stones that stand among the shade trees that line the lawn in front of Erma Lowe and Betsy and Steve Palko halls are homage to the rock formations on the British Isle and Donovan's homeland of Scotland.

Frog Henge is based off a famous rock formation in Scotland that emerged many years ago and is said to embrace the circle of knowledge.

"Where I come from,



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When Chancellor Victor Boschini said they were looking for a new provost, Dr. Nowell Donovan "threw his hat in the ring."

the British Isles in general, there are about 2,000, maybe 1,500 to 2,000 monuments involving great stone, large stones. They are called megalets," Donovan said. "Some of them are just a single standing stone, others are stone circles, others are complicated graves."

The culture that put

them up operated up to 7,000 years ago. No one is sure why the rock formations are out there in the British Isle, but the ones along South University Drive were meant to keep people off the grass.

"So, I used to walk in the early days... get a coffee from Einstein's. Usually a straight walk

since [Palko] wasn't there," he said. "There were concrete paths and people would cut the corners and mess up the grass... so there were stones put there to stop people from driving over the grass.

He said that the stones were placed in an unorganized matter, and wanted to do something

a little more organized. Hence, Donovan came up with the idea of Frog Henge.

The recumbent stone, which lies on its side, came from Idaho. He said that this stone in any formation always points southwest.

Using a special measuring unit, Donovan used other stones from Oklahoma to create a circular formation.

Three other stones, known as the outlier stones, are placed outside the circle.

"The yogi-shaped one points to the steeple of the chapel. The reason for that is basically, 'the stone of the search for meaning,'" Donovan said. "The one is a bit closer in that points closer to the education college, the stone of the lighting of the torch. The other one points to the nearest academic building, the dance building, the stone of knowledge... the search of knowledge."

Elizabeth Gillaspy, director of the School for Classical & Contemporary dance, said students and faculty in the program use Frog Henge as an outdoor classroom space and a site specific location for dance composition and choreography classes, since it is right outside Lowe.

"I have so much respect for Dr. Donovan, and I deeply appreciate the signature landmarks that he has created for our institution," she said. "Some of the things he has spearheaded on this campus feel really connected to artistry, creativity, imagination

and all the things we really value as a school."

From 2004-2014, "Bard on the Rocks," a Halloween reenactment of all of the witches scenes from "MacBeth" was staged at Frog Henge.

Lydia MacKay, assistant professor in the Department of Theatre, said there was always two performances, one at 9 p.m. and another at 10 p.m..

At the 9 p.m. performance, Donovan would play MacBeth.

"He would come to rehearsal with all of the students a couple times a week and just got right down into it," MacKay said.

2014 was the last year for this performance, due to difficult scheduling in the 2015 season.

"Dr. Donovan all four years [I directed] was just great," MacKay said. "It was great to know him that way, through a project of artistic nature."

She said she would love for "Bard on the Rocks" to come back one day.

"Frog Henge is particularly important because with Dr. Donovan being a geologist and his love of the earth and rocks and all things nature," MacKay said. "I think it was a special place to gather to do the show. That way, he could be there and talk to the audience after the show and thank them to coming and tell them the story of Frog Henge."

Sundial

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Donovan doesn't take credit for the sundial at the opposite end of the University Drive strip in front of the Walsh Center for the Performing Arts and next to Ed Landreth Hall.

"I told the chancellor that one of the nice things to have would be the sundial," Donovan said. "And a donor turned up out of the blue."

It was installed in honor of Jan O'Neill, an alumna.

"What I was involved was the game," Donovan said. "Where do we put this sundial so the sun and shadows don't interfere with it?"

He said that it's location is the only place where it wouldn't deal with tree and shadow issues.

Tree Walk

Donovan said he did come up with the idea of the tree walk - a series of informational plaques placed near the trees leading to Sadler Hall.

He said he has always been impressed with how beautiful the trees are on TCU's campus; however, they haven't always been there forever.

"All the trees that you see have been planted over time," Donovan said. "When people yell at us for cutting trees, destroying nature, we put the trees up in the first place."

Some of the trees are common, while some are a little more rare. There is a number attached to each design and a description.

"The first generation of name plates didn't survive the fraterni-

ties," Donovan said. "The second generation appears to have stuck and are somewhat better than the first series of name plates."

The oldest tree on campus is a live oak, close to Sadler Hall.

Academic Buildings

Donovan's influence expands beyond outdoors. He has had a major say in academic buildings around campus, including Annie Richardson Bass Building and the Mary Coutts Burnett Library.

June Koelker, library dean, said during the last round of renovations she and Donovan paid close attention to how the library would look. They considered everything from seating and stairs, to classroom connections.

"For me as a library dean, I think it is important to connect the library with the classroom," she said. "They are not

unconnected. Some faculty conduct their research in their science lab. Some faculty conduct their research in the library. They use archives, they use the book stacks. So their laboratory is the library."

They also had to ensure there would be room for every student who wanted to use the building.

"Students who are paying private school tuition should have a library with enough seats so they can find a place to sit down," Koelker said.

The stairway enhances the idea of knowledge is power.

Donovan said the stairways were a "death trap." They were replaced with a new set of stairs,

consistently of the words "knowledge is power." This saying is in 24 different languages, which are the languages of the students who were at TCU in 2014.

Of all the buildings on campus, Donovan said he is proudest of Rees-Jones Hall because he placed his imagination into the building.

Rees-Jones Hall was created to be a state of the art building with flipped classrooms.

"If you go in Rees-Jones, there are lots of cleverly done graphs and stains on the wall. I got each of the colleges to give me a statement about freedom," he said. "You find those as you walk around the building. It is supposed to make you think."

Koelker said Donovan felt very strongly about the importance of education, knowledge is freedom and power.

The walkways between the library and Rees-Jones shows this.

"And then we tied it to the library by putting those walkways, what is called the bridges of imagination," Donovan said. "As you go from knowledge is power to knowledge is freedom, you're using your imagination. It is all highly symbolic."

Many pieces of the furniture in the library and Rees-Jones Hall have outlets in it to recharge. Koelker said this is because technology is an important element in these academic buildings.

Up Next for Donovan

After a yearlong sabbatical Donovan plans to resume teaching in the geology department.



PHOTO BY ANDREW VAN HEUSDEN

The sundial was installed in honor of TCU alumna Jan O'Neill. Donovan said sundial's location is convenient because of the limited number of trees to cast shadows.



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The yogi shaped stone points to the chapel and represents "the stone for the search of meaning"

His office will be two miles from campus off Granbury Road.

"I will be able to carry on doing research, I'll get my microscopes in there, and be able to go back looking at problems I gave up 14 years ago when I started the

journey [as provost]."

Koelker said his legacy will live on through the academic buildings, programs and research he has helped make an impact on.

Donovan said he'll miss campus, but looks forward to many degrees

of freedom.

"Looking back at it all, I'm proud of all of the things we have done," Donovan said.

A collage of images featuring graduates in blue caps and gowns. The background is a mix of blurred photos of students. Overlaid on the right is a large, semi-transparent white tag with a blue border, tied with a blue string. The tag has the text 'TO' in large blue letters and 'Class' in a black script font. The word 'LEAD' is written in large, white, outlined letters across the top left.

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Students turn inspiration into innovation, launch company

BY LAUREN CRAWFORD
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

A couple of TCU seniors created a company called Adaptafit.

Charlie McKee and Peter Nagel will run the business together next month after graduation. The company is built on Nagel's personal experience and inspiration after McKee's grandfather died.

Adaptafit is clothing magnetic technology that eliminates frustration and reduces time while getting dressed for those with disabilities. McKee saw a need for the product after he visited his grandfather, who was diagnosed with Parkinson's disease. Parkinson's is a progressive nervous system disorder that affects movement.

He noticed how much his grandfather struggled to get dressed and the amount of time it took,

a process that is easy to most people.

Nagel, the other founder of the company, brings personal insight and inspiration from his experience. He was born with a mild case of cerebral palsy.

Nagel heard McKee's business plan and instantly wanted to be a part of it.

"I was kind of floored because I didn't know him too well," said Nagel. "I said to him, 'Hey man, this would have saved me hours as a kid.'"

Nagel now runs the sales of the company.

The product modifies clothing for those who have disabilities, joint damage, movement restriction or any pain that may come with buttoning and zipping clothes.

Adaptafit modifies clothes that customers already own and patent the specific wardrobe piece with magnetic technology within 14



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Peter Nagel at a young age battling Cerebral Palsy

days.

The patented magnetic technology will replace the buttons or zippers on the piece of clothing using a specific modification process. The process includes shirts, pants, denim, cufflinks and more.

The company's website will be up and running by mid-April.

The ordering process begins by visiting adaptafit.info to place the order. The customer will select the type of product needing customization. Once the order is placed, customers will receive an email with the shipping address to print and place on the box. The customized order will be sent back to the customer



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Peter Nagel (left) and Charlie McKee (right) after a Values and Venture pitch competition.

within seven to 10 days.

Adaptafit launched this month, and the company will begin taking sales immediately.

For more information, visit Adaptafit's up and running website adaptafit.info.

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Madeline McBride

Congrats and Good Luck, Madeline!

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Congratulations, LUCY!



Lucy Mariani

Lucy,
Congratulations on a great four years. Excited to see what comes next!!!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Colin & Bravo

Congratulations, GRACE!



Dear Gracer,

It was inevitable that you were going to TCU! Your old man graduated from there in '84, you love Big 12 football and you were sporting the paraphernalia since you were a baby. Your siblings, Brooke, Price, Steele, Dad and I could not be more proud of you graduating this May and already landing your first job. We love you so much, Go Frogs!!!!!!

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CAMPUS LIFE

‘Viajando con Alejandro’ talk encourages students to study abroad

BY DYLAN GUEST

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

A Spanish professor at Tarrant County College’s (TCC) Northwest Campus, inspired students to visit the world around them with photograph and video compilations of his time abroad.

Alejandro Garza Gano has visited 102 different countries and shared thousands of visuals with students and faculty Monday.

“Growing up [in Monterrey, Mexico], I never had any idea of what was outside my neighborhood,” Gano said. “I also didn’t know English when I moved

to the United States, but it helped me learn that there were so many other Hispanic people, like Puerto Ricans and Venezuelans.”

Gano was recently given leave for 15 months to travel the world.

“I decided to explore my heritage,” Gano said. “I was approved to visit every Spanish-speaking country besides Venezuela because of what is happening there right now.”

There are 21 Spanish-speaking countries in the world, all ranging from Mexico to Colombia to Spain and even to Equatorial Guinea.

In addition to exploring major

countries and cities, he’s also visited more remote locations, like Rapa Nui, that have been influenced by the Hispanic culture.

Gano chose to visit Rapa Nui during the Tapati Festival because he enjoys attending festivals, many of which people aren’t aware of.

Another unfamiliar location he visited were the San Blas Islands of Panama. These islands are inhabited by the Kuna Indians and remain untouched due to laws that prevent anyone outside of the tribe to purchase land.

Gano said the inhabitants were reluctant to be in photographs at first.

“I never take photos on the first day because I want to get to know the people, and I always ask for permission,” Gano said.

He also spoke about journeys he took, such as the ‘Camino de Santiago.’

“You have to walk for weeks, but I did it,” said Gano. “It took me 34 days to walk 800 kilometers, and during these 34 days I had to have a pilgrim passport.”

Gano said these journeys are all about the experiences.

“For weeks I got to listen to so many different stories and secrets,” he said.

One student asked Gano about places he

would recommend to study abroad.

“Now is the time to go to Colombia,” Gano said. “Medellin is a beautiful city to be at.”

Gano also said Seville, Spain is a great location which also happens to be a semester and summer study abroad location that TCU offers.

Lexi Karres, a sophomore history major, said Gano’s presentation convinced her to look at study abroad options.

“I have European heritage, so I always figured the common way to explore it would simply be through vacations,” Karres said. “The more I think about

it, though, a whole semester abroad would allow me to learn so much more about so many cultures just like I saw in the presentation.”

Gano ended his presentation with tips on how to be able to travel how he does.

“Anyone can do it,” Gano said. “The trick is to know how to use your airline miles and points from your credit card.”

Gano will continue to host specific events, galleries, and he is publishing a book that will be available on Amazon in August.

Congratulations, ALEKSANDER!



Aleksander Zasypayko

Dear Alex,

Congratulations, you made it. We are so happy for you. You have worked hard to reach graduation day. The world awaits all that you have to offer. Keep achieving, keep accomplishing, but never forget to keep being the person you are today – kind, caring and compassionate. No matter where life takes you, don’t forget where you came from.

With love and pride today and always,

Mama, Papa, Dennis, Grandmas and Grandpas

Congratulations, LAUREN!



Lauren Pappas

We’re so proud of you and your accomplishments. We look forward to watching you continue to grow and prosper. Congratulations!

Love,
Mom, Dad and Claire

Congratulations, TREY!



Trey Schneider

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Best wishes for your future endeavors. We know you will do great things. Go Frogs!

CAMPUS LIFE

TCU community prepares for closure on HBO’s ‘Game of Thrones’

BY ANDREW VAN

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DIGITAL PRODUCER, TCU 360

Warning: Winter is here... and so are spoilers.

After eight long years, “Game of Thrones,” is coming to an end. For the next few weeks, viewers will be anxiously waiting for each episode to air to receive closure and discover the fate of many of their favorite characters.

The show, based on George R. R. Martin’s book series “A Song of Ice and Fire,” takes on the rise and fall of medieval realms and families fighting for the Iron Throne. The show

has over 40 different characters that viewers have grown to love and despise.

The ‘Why’ factor?

The show has become a cultural phenomenon, but why is that?

Kimberly Owczarski, a film-television-digital media professor at TCU, said there are many elements as to why the show is critically successful.

“It’s not a genre I think a lot of people read and watch. There is an audience for it that is small and niche,” Owczarski said. “They want content that surprises them and it is rare for a ‘Game of Thrones’ episode to not

have something that is surprising or shocking.”

The idea of fantasy comes from many different movies and book series, such as “Lord of the Rings” and “Harry Potter.” A television show that fits into this genre, like “Game of Thrones,” allows the viewer to watch more content that develops the plot, characters and themes.

Jill C. Havens, who teaches a medieval literature class with an emphasis on “Game of Thrones,” said the show has a huge following because of the storyline.

“I think a lot of people follow the same journey where they went through the end of season one

and see the death of Ned [Stark] and then you are like ‘...I’m done’. But then I heard enough about the next season, I was like ‘okay I’ll watch it,’” she said.

While it is based off a book, Havens said she thinks that those who are loyal to the book don’t watch the show because they don’t want their perspective to change.

Owczarski said the show portrays plenty of emotion. There are times when the audience should be happy or sad or angry (in particular, she pointed out “The Red Wedding” episode).

The show’s distribution

HBO has been around for many years. Before “Game of Thrones,” shows that were popular on this streaming service include “The Sopranos,” “Curb Your Enthusiasm” and “The Wire.”

Megan Schultz, TCU’s HBO Go campus



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Jon Snow (left) and Daenerys Targaryen (right) prepare for the army of the dead’s assault of Winterfell led by the Night King.

ambassador, said that HBO is a streaming service that is able to take you into a whole new experience.

“People love escapism,” Schultz said. “It is like a whole world that people can dive into and enjoy, so it becomes this whole culture phenomenon that is worldwide.”

The argument

could be made that the show could have been successful on Netflix, but Owczarski said it wouldn’t have when the show first started because Netflix did not have as high of a budget as it does now and there wasn’t as much original content on Netflix.

She also added that there wasn’t much

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Horned Frog- Haley Malloy

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Love, Mom, Matt and Aunt Charlotte

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fantasy content on streaming services during this time.

As a streaming service, HBO and “Game of Thrones” have way more leverage with the concept of sex and violence, especially in the first three seasons.

“By the last few seasons, there is hardly any, but that is because the characters are so well developed now they don’t need to [include the sexuality],” Owcarski said.

Character development in “Game of Thrones”

The complexity of characters is another reason why viewers keep on watching the show.

“It is up to the individual if they are able to invest the time to get

to know the characters better,” Schultz said. “They do a good job, especially in the first episode, where you start with the Stark family. I wouldn’t say they are the main characters, but they are a good central character to start with.”

Havens said that George R. R. Martin enhances the themes of honor, family and loyalty. This can be shown in House Stark.

Sansa, Arya and Bran Stark are the only true members of House Stark left and they have each gone through a lot of development throughout the show.

Another character that stands out with fans is Jamie Lannister.

Havens said Jaime can be described in the early season as “arrogant” and “full of himself.”

“He starts off horribly,” Schultz said. “You hate him, but if you keep going, he redeems himself. That is a natural thing that happens to people. People can change and grow. They can get better or they can get worse, but they don’t end up where they start in the beginning.”

But, as shown at the end of season seven, he leaves his sister Cersei to go prepare for the ultimate battle between the living and the dead.

“He is going to be reunited with Brienne [of Tarth] who taught him so much about honor and being loyal,” Havens said.

The women on the show have also received plenty of praise. Owcarski, in particular, said that while some of the women have fought like the men, the women

in the show have gone through many hardships.

In addition to the Stark women, Daenerys and Cersei are the other two well-recognized female characters.

Predictions

Owcarski predicts that a woman will end up on the Iron Throne in the end.

“Which woman? I’ve gone back and forth many times,” she said, “but I feel like the arcs have been the most interesting and strongest for the female characters. Jon Snow at this point would be kind of boring if he ended up [on the Iron Throne].”

She added on later in her interview that Jon Snow has developed as a character to where he will likely not want the throne in the end.



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In Season 1, Jamie Lannister can best be described as “arrogant” and “full of himself.”

Schultz said she doesn’t want to make major predictions. However, she is rooting for a specific house. “The Starks... I am

rooting for them,” Schultz said. Hall, on the other hand, thinks all of her favorite characters will die.



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CAMPUS LIFE

Here's how to deal with stress as finals approach

BY JACOB HOOK

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The end of the spring semester brings with it increased stress levels for students, but there are healthy ways for Horned Frogs to cope with the stress.

According to the American Institute of Stress, stress is a natural physical and mental reaction to life experiences, but if your stress levels stay elevated for too long, it can take a toll on your health.

The AIS reported that symptoms of stress can include depression, headaches, insomnia and more.

"We tend to see a rise in illnesses and clinic visits during the end of the semester," said Kelle Tillman, associate medical director at the TCU Health Center.

According to the AIS, some of the most common signs of stress are frequent headaches, grinding teeth, stuttering and neck and back pain.

"If students are feeling

the effects of stress, they can go to the wellness center, the health clinic or the religious spiritual life building if they need counseling," said Tillman.

The TCU Wellness Center is offering a "preparing for finals" class on April 23 and a "stress management and coping skills" class on April 30.

A couple of upper-classmen at TCU and Dr. Tillman had advice on how to manage finals week.

"How do you eat an elephant," asked JT Snyder, junior musical theatre major at TCU. "One bite at a time. Start your finals preparation far in advance and cross things off one at a time."

Tillman said students have to put themselves first and be kind to yourself.

"Try to establish a routine that works for you," said Jared Farrow, senior psychology major at TCU. "After a few years, I have figured out what works for me to get assignments done."

"Don't try to load up on caffeine," Tillman said. "An apple has as much caffeine effect as a cup of coffee."

Snyder said he tries to get enough sleep at night rather than drinking energy drinks.

Dr. Tillman wanted to leave students with this message.

"You can only study so much," Tillman said.

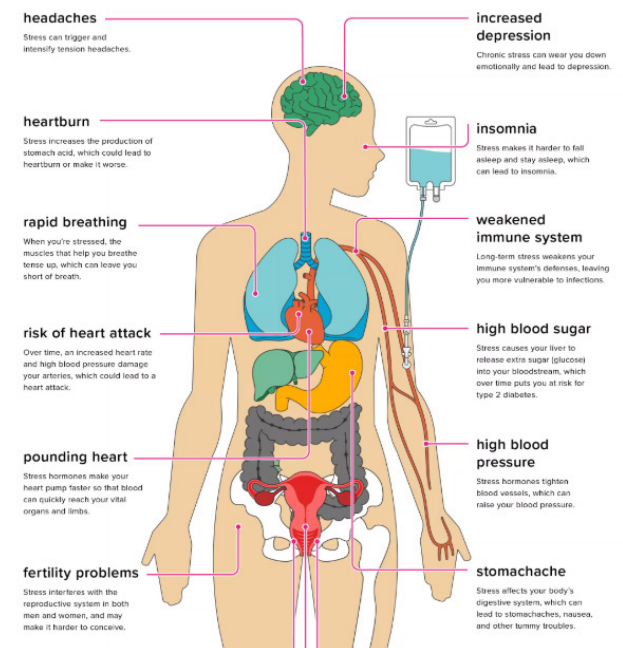


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Graphic showing the many different effects that stress can have on the body.

"The brain has to stop. It's like a filing cabinet. You can only put so much into the cabinet and then the brain has to stop and get replenished for the next day."

If you are feeling overwhelmed during this final's week, don't hesitate to reach out.

There is a 24-hour phone line for the counseling center and student health center.

TCU counseling center 24-hour hotline: 817-257-7233

TCU Health center 24-hour hotline: 817-257-7940

Congratulations, BERNICE!



Bernice Louise Ogbondah

You're graduating! Joy and pride fill our hearts. We pray God's blessings as you start life's next journey.

Mom, Dad & Emenike

Congratulations, TYLER!

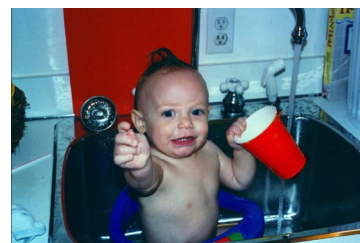


Tyler Resnick

Congrats! It's been an amazing journey and we are glad you took the time to enjoy it. We are so proud of all that you have accomplished. The years at TCU have flown by, but have prepared you for a lifetime of success. Be your best--to yourself, others and to the world.

Love, Mom, Dad, Ben, Bo and Duke!

Congratulations, WYLY!



Wyly Lincoln

Wyly, we are so proud of you for all of the hard work and dedication you have shown us all while at TCU. You have so much to look forward to and we can't wait to see what the future has in store for you.

We love you so much!
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Great places to eat in and around TCU’s campus

BY JACOB HOOK
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Graduation brings hungry family members from all over the nation to TCU’s campus. Read below to find some of the best dining experiences that the Fort Worth area has to offer.

Fort Worth Flavors

Charley’s Old Fashion Hamburgers

This hole in the wall has been a staple in Fort Worth citizens’ diets since 1953.

The exterior looks like a vintage burger-stand, and their burger’s have a fresh, classic taste.

“Our burgers are cooked fresh to order,” said Deborah Bell, owner

of Charley’s Old Fashion Hamburgers. “It might take a little extra time, but it’s worth the wait.”

Some of their most popular burgers are the project x burger, avocado burger and the mushroom burger.

Charley’s recently opened a sweet shack right next door that offers ice cream, popsicles, cake balls, fudge brownies and more.

Fuzzy’s

This restaurant has been a staple in TCU students’ diet since its opening in 2003.

Fuzzy’s now has over 100 locations nationwide, but the one located right next to TCU’s campus is the original.



Charley’s sign outside of the restaurant.

PHOTO CREDIT: JAKE HOOK

This taco shop is known for its chips and

queso, shrimp tacos, brisket quesadillas and all-day breakfast tacos.

“The environment is relaxing, and the food is great,” said Salvador Flores, assistant manager of fuzzy’s. “We make sure everyone comes in hungry and leaves happy.

If the history of this

location doesn’t entice you, the mouth-watering food and margaritas surely will.

Fine Dining

Texas de Brazil

Texas de Brazil features one of the biggest salad bars you’ll ever see and a variety of meats to choose from.

Green means hungry at this Brazilian steakhouse.

“We cook our beef in the Brazilian tradition,” said Hannah Thompson, director of Marketing for Texas de Brazil. “We Coat the meat with rock salt, leave a little fat and cook

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Congratulations, ANNIE!



Annie Diehl

So proud of you and excited as you start your career. We love you bunches.

Hugs,
Mom, Dad, Caroline, Gramma and Prapop

Congratulations, BRIANNA!



Brianna Wilborn

We are so proud of you!

Love You,

Mom, Dad, and Chloe

Congratulations, LAUREL!



Laurel Rogers

You have gone from an inquisitive toddler to an amazing young woman! We are so proud of your achievements over the years. We know it’s only the beginning! Good luck on your journey forward. We know you are headed for greatness!

We love you,
Mom and Dad



PHOTO CREDIT: JAKE HOOK

Dutch's bacon Swiss mushroom burger with tater tots.



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Ol ' South's German pancake sampler.

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it over mesquite wood.”
Patrons pay a flat rate for an all you can eat experience. Flipping your table card from red to green will send out “gauchos” to your table with a wide variety of meat on skewers for you to choose from.

Aside from the meat and salad, Texas de Brazil also features sushi, garlic bread and cinnamon sugar bananas.
Café Bella
This hidden gem is located just a mile away from TCU’s campus and has been a go to spot for Italian food for almost 20 years.

The interior and patio of this café give off a friendly feeling and make you believe that you’ve walked into an Italian café.
“When you come in, you feel like you’re at home,” said Eli Golemi, owner of Café Bella. “Everyone will greet you and respect you.”

Some of their most delicious dishes are the chicken lemonita, tortellini Michael Angelo, which features cheese stuffed tortellini with sautéed onions, Canadian bacon and their special pink sauce, and the sea bass.
“Every dish that comes out is tasted by

me,” Golemi said. “The food has to be to my standard.”
Quick Bites
Dutch’s
“Come try the best burger in Texas,” said Kay Greenlee, owner of Dutch’s.
Dutch’s offers award winning burgers surrounded by their

sweet sourdough buns and delicious sides including tater tots and onion rings.
“Some of our most popular burgers are the bacon blue cheeseburger, the original dutch and the vaquero burger, which features fried

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Congratulations, GARRETT!



Garrett Podell

Garrett, congratulations on your graduation! We are grateful for all you have accomplished as a sports journalist at TCU!
Keep on chasing your dreams!

Love always,
Mom and Dad

Congratulations, DANIELLE!



Danielle Lynn Bassetti

We are all so proud of all of your accomplishments and look forward to the future with the greatest of love and excitement.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Family

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In July, Dutch's opened the Locker Room, an expansion onto the restaurant that features a full-service bar and more than ten TVs.

The bar features draught beer including Guinness, Michelob Ultra, Wild Acres and many more.

Zeke's Fish & Chips

For nearly the last five decades, Zeke's has been famous for their fast service and variety of delicious seafood options.

"Some of the most popular items on our menu are cod, catfish and chicken salad," said Mark Lidell, owner of Zeke's. "We cook everything to order, and we give large portions."

The food comes out fast, but if you need your



Yogi's Bacon, egg and cheese bagel.

seafood to go, Zeke's also offers a drive thru window.

Zeke's has the feel and flavor of a mom and pop seafood place.

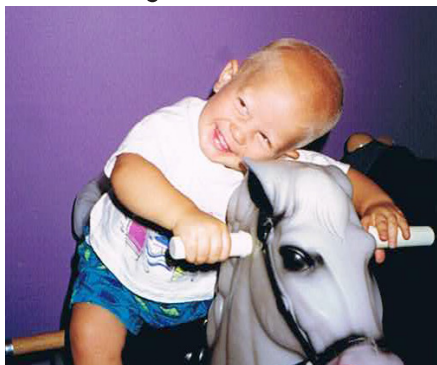
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A dining table inside of Cafe Bella featuring their chicken lemonita.

Congratulations, ELI!



Eli Reynolds

You worked hard. TCU prepared you well. You made friends for a lifetime. A great 4 years!

Love,
Mom & Dad

All of its seafood is cooked to order, and the food's flavor separates it from the traditional seafood you find elsewhere.

Beast Breakfast
Ol' South Pancake House

This family restaurant separates itself from other chain breakfast restaurants with its friendly service and delicious dishes, particularly their German pancakes.

The German pancakes are a mixture of a

pancake and a crepe, and they are topped with butter, powdered sugar and your choice of lemon, apple, blueberry or strawberry topping.

"You won't get the chain restaurant feeling here," said Amanda Vargas, manager at Ol' south. "This is a family restaurant with a lot of history and unbeatable breakfast food."

This southern style restaurant is just two miles away from TCU's campus, and it's a great late-night spot to eat at

since it's open 24/7.

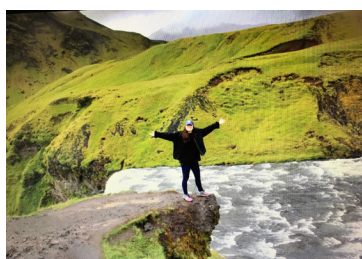
Yogi's Deli and Grill Anything you can crave; this restaurant has got it. Yogi's is known for its wide variety of food and fast service.

This deli offers pancakes, French toast, migas, omelets, breakfast tacos and eight different kinds of eggs benedict.

"Our restaurant is family owned, and everything is home cooked and made from scratch," said Yogi Florsheim, owner of

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Congratulations, AMANDA!



Amanda Lee Russell

"To all that has been And all that will be... Couldn't be prouder of our Amanda Lee!!" Congratulations TCU Grad!

Love always and forever,
Team Russell

Congratulations, JERYD!



Jeryd Puetz

With love today and always, we are very proud of you. Momma, Greg and Deegan.

A Dad couldn't be more proud.
Love, Father



Zeke's Fried cod and shrimp with a side of fries.

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Yogi's Deli and Grill.
Florsheim said that
if you come into his

restaurant and mention
this article, you'll get 10
percent off your meal.

PHOTO CREDIT: JAKE HOOK
A wide of variety of meats, vege-
tables and desserts available at
Texas de Brazil.



Congratulations, ANDREW!



If a door doesn't open, it isn't
your door. Try another one. You
will find your door. You have all
our support and you deserve to
have an amazing life. We will be
there every step of the way. And
remember: Why not you?

We love you!

Mom, Lee, Madeline and
Benjamin



Andrew Van Heusden

Congratulations, SEBASTIAN!



Sebastian Mesa

Sebastian, we are very proud of
you! We hope your dreams are
never ending, your highest hopes
attained, your opportunities
numerous and that your heart is
always full of peace, love and joy.

Dad, Mom and Lucia

Congratulations, STRATTON!



Stratton Vaughn Johnson

Mom and Dad are so proud of you,
but mostly Mom. LOL. Reach for the
STARS!

SPORTS

Men's tennis falls in first round of the Big 12 tourney

BY JACK WALLACE

SPORTS WRITER, TCU 360

LAWRENCE,
Kan. -

Winds that neared 20 mph and a feisty Cowboy squad got the best of the Horned Frogs in Lawrence, Kansas, as they fell 2-4 in the first round of the Big 12 tournament.

For the first time in four years, No. 7 TCU (19-6) will head back to Fort Worth with no new Big 12 hardware. The loss to No. 32 Oklahoma State (15-10) marks their third conference loss of the season, the second-most in a season in TCU's Big 12 tenure.

Doubles caught by surprise

Despite two top-20 doubles teams, the Frogs were swept in doubles for the fifth time this season. They now hold a 2-3 overall record when swept in doubles.



PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

Reese Stalder sulks in the wake of his loss against Oklahoma State on April 19, 2019.

The No. 2 doubles team of No. 15 Reese Stalder/Bertus Kruger had their worst loss of the year, falling 1-6. They finished the season 2-3 with one unfinished match against Big 12 competition on the year.

Luc Fomba and

Sander Jong held their own at the No. 3 position, but could not finish the job, falling in a nail-biting 6-7 (5-7) loss.

The No. 1 team of Alex Rybakov/Alastair Gray, ranked No. 13 nationally, were up in a tiebreaker 6-6 (4-2) when the

doubles point was called.

Late comeback can't slow Pokes down

Singles began in a similar fashion to doubles as the Pokes battered the Frogs left and right to take five of six first sets. Kruger was the lone winner.

Despite the early sucker punch, TCU regained their footing and responded with an inverse 5-1 record in second sets.

The only Frog to fall in the first two sets was No. 110 Stalder, who fell 3-6, 2-6. This loss sets his overall season record at 17-10 and his Big 12 record at 3-4.

For the second time in the last two weeks, Kruger provided a big win at the No. 4 singles position, this time winning 6-4, 7-6 (1-0). His season record now stands at 14-8, 3-4 in Big 12 play.

Jong followed up with another victory (3-6,

6-3, 6-2) on court six, tying the match up at two apiece. His current four-match win streak is the best on the team. Jong's season record is 11-7, 4-2 in Big 12 play.

No. 3 Rybakov faced off against No. 48 Matej Vocel who Rybakov had bested twice this season already. A 3-6 first set loss followed by a 6-1 second set domination split the first two sets and left the fate of the match in the third set.

Vocel would blitz out to a 5-0 lead, all but sealing the win. However, Rybakov would race back into the match, bringing it to 5-4. Despite the late comeback, the senior Frog couldn't close the gap and he fell for only the third time this season, 3-6, 6-1, 4-6.

Rybakov's loss would set his final record at 15-3, 5-2 in Big 12 play.

With only one more win to clinch, Oklahoma State went for the knockout punch on court

five, defeating Fomba 4-6, 6-3, 4-6.

The loss sealed TCU's winless conference tournament run for the second consecutive year after they swept the tournament back-to-back years in 2016 and 2017.

Frogs' NCAA hopes still alive

Despite the loss, TCU is in no way out of NCAA consideration. They sit at 19-6 on the year, including 12 ranked wins. The Frogs also finished third in the Big 12 in the regular season.

TCU has made the Sweet 16 or Elite 8 rounds in all of their last four consecutive postseason appearances.

Leaving home

All of these opportunities stem from one of the hardest decisions she ever had to make, the decision to transfer to TCU in 2015.

Congratulations, BOBBY!

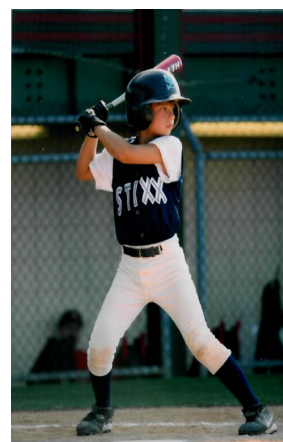


Bobby Boone

"Men go fishing all of their lives without knowing that it is not the fish they are after" -Thoreau

Bobby,
We hope you are as successful in all the things in life that you go after as you are in fishing!
Love,
Dad, Mom & Lauren

Congratulations, JOSH!



Josh Watson

Josh,

Congratulations on your success and achievement! We are so proud of the man you have become today. Happy graduation, now go forth and aim for the skies.

Love,

Mom & Dad

SPORTS

Iqbal leads women’s golf to fourth-place finish at Big 12 Tournament

BY BRANSON NELSON
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The TCU women’s golf team finished fourth at the Big 12 Tournament in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma last week, with freshman standout Sabrina Iqbal’s top-10 individual finish leading the way.

The No. 3 ranked Texas Longhorns led the tournament from start to finish, building a five-stroke lead through the first round before widening the gap to 22 strokes before the final day. In the end, Texas finished 37 strokes better than runner-up Baylor, with Oklahoma finishing two strokes behind the Bears.

“This is a great conference with champi-

onship teams and players,” TCU head coach Angie Ravaioli-Larkin said. “It is definitely a great tournament to prepare for NCAA play.”

TCU finished each round in fourth place, consistently positioning themselves within striking distance of a second-place finish. The Frogs’ strong back nine in the final round pulled them within five strokes of Baylor.

“We had a lot of fight and grit on the back nine,” Larkin said after the final round. “We really came back strong.”

Iqbal’s 73 in the final round was the best of any Horned Frog in the tournament, and her T-8th finish was her ninth consecutive top-20

finish. Iqbal’s lone finish outside of the top-20 came in her first career tournament last fall when she finished T-33rd at the Golfweek Conference Challenge.

Annika Clark finished her fourth and final Big 12 Championship T-16th which was good for second on the team. She enters her final NCAA postseason with two top-20 finishes in her last three tournaments.

Freshman Valeria Pacheco finished 29th in her first Big 12 Tournament, but an 81 in her final round dropped her 12 spots and out of the Top-20.

A second-round 85 dropped Greta Bruner out of contention, but 13 pars on the final day



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS.COM.

Freshman standout Sabrina Iqbal placed in the top-10, shooting a 73 and the lowest of any other horned frog in the tournament.

pushed her to a T-31st finish. Grace Do rounded out the TCU lineup tied for 37th.

The Horned Frogs now await their postseason

destination ahead of the May 5-7 NCAA Regionals. Michigan State, Oklahoma and Washington will each host an 18-team tournament with the

top-8 schools from each regional advancing to Fayetteville, Arkansas for the National Championships.

Congratulations, GABRIELLE!



Gabrielle Weissman

Always remember that you are braver than you believe, stronger than you seem, smarter than you think, and loved more than you know. You are beautiful both on the inside and on the outside. We know your future is bright and we are excited to watch you take on your next adventure.

Congratulations on your incredible achievement!

Love you always,
Mom, Dad & Alexandra

Congratulations, GENESSISS!

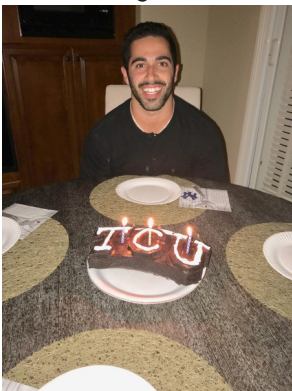


Genessiss Corona

Congratulations, Chiquita. We are so proud of you and know your career is going to take off after TCU! We love you so much and can’t wait to see what you accomplish.

We love you very much,
Papa, Mama, & Pablo

Congratulations, KYLE!



Kyle Breese

Kyle, you did it!! You set your goals high at Neeley and we could not be any prouder! Congratulations, son!

Love you!
Mom & Dad

Congratulations to our graduating Junior Clark Society and Frog Club Members!

Kennedy Adams*	Megan Garrett*	Peyton McAlister^	Mikayla Roberson*
Mario Aquino^	Kailey Gates^	Nicole McGregor^	Grant Rutledge^
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Thank you for taking the lead on giving back to TCU!

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PUZZLE BY CHRISTOPHER ADAMS

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- 34 Japanese floor mat
- 36 Helpful people to know
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- 44 It ended during the Napoleonic Wars: Abbr.
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- 48 Good earth
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- 51 Its second ed. contains about 59 million words
- 52 Miss the mark
- 53 1% alternative
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- 63 8:00-9:00 p.m. in prime time, e.g.
- 64 Deduce
- 65 Down in the dumps
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- 39 1997 movie starring John Travolta and Nicolas Cage
- 40 Like many pipes nowadays
- 46 Knock down
- 49 Like butterscotch
- 53 Annual Austin festival, for short
- 54 ____ nut
- 55 Dictator deposed in 1979
- 56 Swampland, e.g.
- 58 Many a university donor, informally
- 59 “Ratatouille” rat

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DIRECTIONS

Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row, and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

SOLUTION FROM 4/18

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TCU Trivia

Anniversary: In May 1930, TCU President E.M. Waits announced a 10-year building plan that would spend how much money?

SOLUTION FROM 4/18

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