



# MENTALLY HEALTHIER

New programs bring awareness and support to a campus-wide issue

8 & 9



## sports

# Collegiate athletes navigate around packed schedules

By Ally Lantz

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Collegiate athletes have the task of balancing schoolwork and their sports while at TCU.

Most college students study 25-35 hours a week, but collegiate athletes have to balance those academic hours with the 40 hours a week dedicated to their sport.

The average college student has the freedom of taking classes at whatever time they want, but collegiate athletes have to finish classes at a certain time.

"Everyone on the football team has to be done before 2 p.m. with class for practices," said Ben Rinke, a former TCU football player.

Collegiate athletes have schedules that are dictated by their sport.

"It is pretty much a packed schedule starting at 9 a.m. up until 6 p.m. or even later," Rinke said.

Once Rinke stopped playing football at TCU, he said that he had more free time in his schedule to devote to studying or other activities.

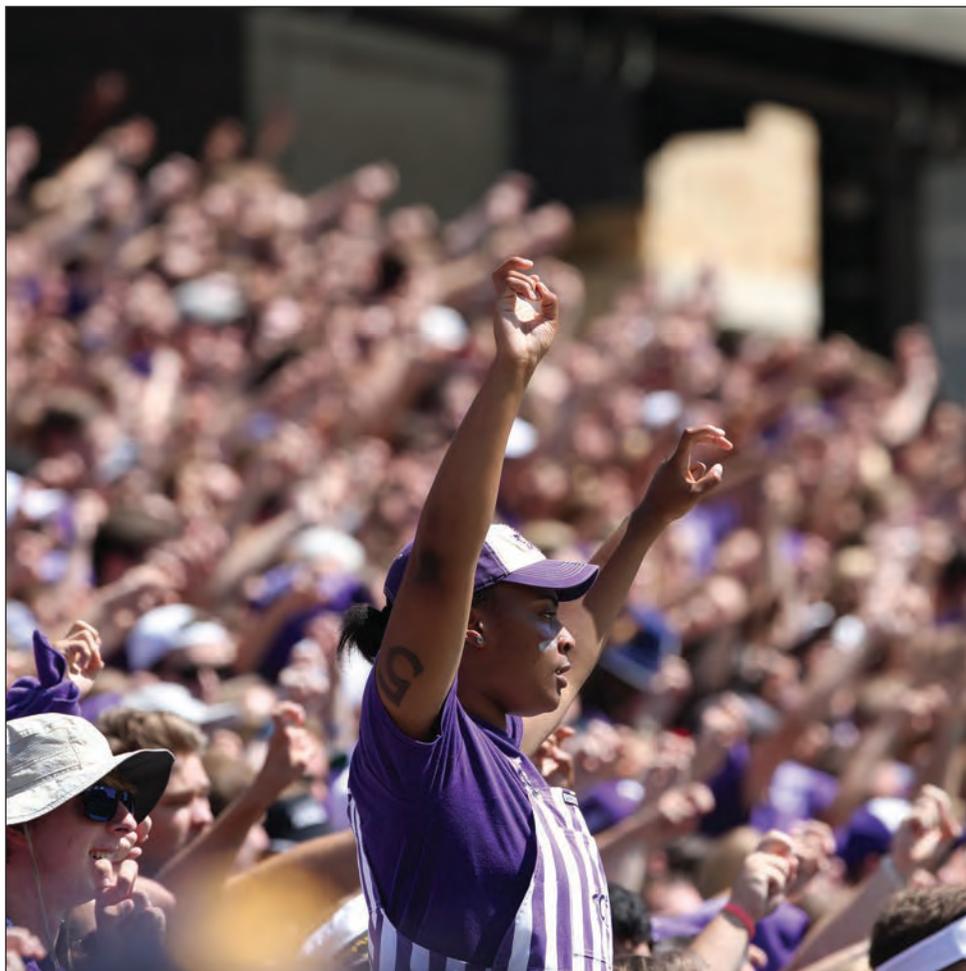
Some athletes have to do workouts outside of practice in order to stay in shape for their sports.

The TCU cheerleading team has skill checks every Tuesday before games to make sure the squad is ready.

"I have to obviously be able to lift the girls," said Joe Raftefold, a junior on the TCU cheerleading team.

Raftefold has to plan his own workouts in the free time that he has in between practice and class. He has to work on his lifts and tumbling on his own in order to pass the skill checks.

"Everyone told me before I came [to TCU] that playing football in college is a full time job," Rinke said. "It is honestly more true than I thought it was."



KELSEY RITCHIE / TCU 360

**STUDENT SUPPORT** TCU students gather at a football game to show their support for the student athletes.

## riff ram, instagram!



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**TCU RENNOVATIONS** TCU students explore the newly renovated library. To see your picture featured, hashtag your photo #skiffx360.



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### CORRECTIONS FROM OCT. 1 ISSUE

The photos that appeared on page 10 of the newspaper were incorrectly attributed.

TCU VS. UNLV photo: Taken by Minh Nguyen for the 2010 TCU Yearbook.

TCU VS. OSU photo: Taken by Samirah Swaleh for TCU 360.

## events calendar

### th08 Billy Bob's presents Parker McCollum

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$16-28



### th08 The Habitat of Forgiveness

- ▶ **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
- ▶ **When:** 6 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



### f09 Billy Bob's presents Jason Boland & the Stragglers

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$15-20



### sa10 Foreign Policy Conference

- ▶ **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom
- ▶ **When:** 10 a.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



### sa10 Billy Bob's presents Easton Corbin

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$16-28



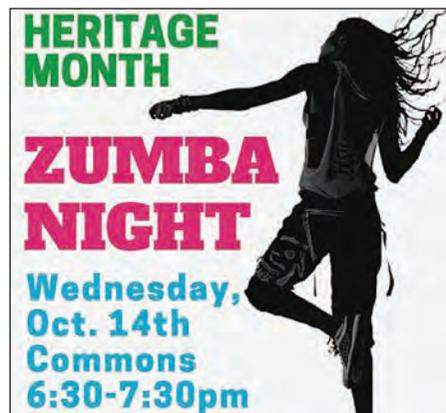
### sa10 Fall Break Buffalo River Canoe Trip

- ▶ **Where:** Meet at Rec Center
- ▶ **When:** 12 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$165



### w14 Zumba Night

- ▶ **Where:** Campus Commons
- ▶ **When:** 6:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



## student organizations

# TCU raises money for cancer patients and their families

By Emily Laff

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Doughnuts and fanny packs might have attracted students to the Founders Statue, but those who stopped learned about a cause in need of support.

Tuesday was National Recruitment Day for the St. Jude fundraising organization Up 'Til Dawn. The group raises money on behalf of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee.

Up 'Til Dawn organizations are on campuses nationwide. Gaius George, the advisor of TCU's Up 'Til Dawn organization since 2005, said the campus program has been active since 1998.

"We were one of the original top 10 schools to start the Up 'Til Dawn collaboration with St. Jude's," George said. "For us at TCU, it's very important."

Janie Perez, the bilingual regional development representative for St. Jude, said the Up 'Til Dawn donations are integral to the hospital.

"St. Jude is publicly funded, it's nonprofit and it takes \$2 million each day to run the hospital, so these types of events are super important and every dollar makes a difference," Perez said.

Perez said treatment, housing and transportation are just a few of the things St. Jude pays for on behalf of cancer patients and their families.

"They don't really have to worry about anything," Perez said. "Their main priority should be to focus on their child. We believe that no child should die at the dawn of life."

This year the goal is to register as many people as possible on National Recruitment Day. TCU co-president Jalen Monday said this is an opportunity for the entire campus to get involved.

"Our ultimate goal is to get people to sign up, but it's also about spreading awareness about St. Jude and about Up 'Til Dawn," Monday said.

By registering for Up 'Til Dawn and raising \$100, students can assist cancer patients and their families. The money is used to pay for travel, treatment and everyday care. The goal is for students



EMILY LAFF / TCU 360

UP 'TIL DAWN Bracelets helped raise awareness about St. Jude and Up 'Til Dawn.

to make teams of six people and donate \$600 as a group, or to register individually and be placed in a group later.

Teams have until early next year to raise at least \$600. The annual Up 'Til Dawn event will take place on Feb. 12. Students will stay up all night playing games, winning prizes and celebrating their donation efforts.

Up 'Til Dawn TCU board member Madison White, a junior political science major, said registering and raising money for the hospital is the most rewarding part of participating in the event. She said the February celebration is about more than just prizes.

"It's about celebrating the fundraising goal, but also in honor of all the families who have had to stay up with their sick children," White said.

Trumaine Thomas, the Dallas regional development manager for St. Jude, said he got his start in the organization working on the board as a student. He has worked as a regional manager for nine years.

"When you have a family or patient that tells you, 'Thank you,' you really know what you're doing is making a difference," Thomas said.

First-year student Paris Mayfield said she was happy to register for Up 'Til Dawn and to raise money for such a worthy cause and honor the families and children who benefit from donations.

"All we have to do is get donations and then stay up and have a dance party," Mayfield said. "That's nothing compared to what they have to go through."

## community

# Fort Worth police will no longer give warnings at off-campus parties

By Kristen Weaver

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The Fort Worth Police Department sent an email last Thursday to TCU police saying they will begin immediately arresting offenders at off-campus parties instead of giving warnings. The policy began last Saturday.

The email, sent out by Captain Donald Hanlon, said that off-campus parties are a huge drain on police resources and that they have generated a huge flood of citizen complaints.

Hanlon wrote that recent warnings given to offenders at off-campus parties have not stopped the problem, and he added that the Fort Worth police must take action to enforce parties.

"There have been several meetings to address

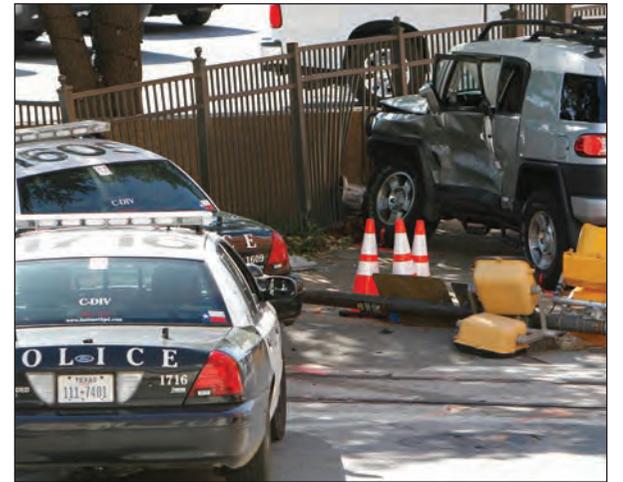
this problem since the beginning of the semester, but the problem has not subsided," Hanlon wrote.

Kathy Cavins-Tull, vice-chancellor for student affairs, forwarded the email to the TCU community and wrote: "The only way to get some of the off-campus parties under control is through arresting offenders."

Cavins-Tull added that police will no longer be able to give warnings when called to a residence and wanted students to be aware of this policy.

Hanlon wrote that Fort Worth police would begin enforcing the new rule last Saturday and added that he hopes students are able to celebrate another TCU football victory without "disrupting the peace."

Cavins-Tull wrote that students should be good neighbors and responsible hosts.



DAVID KENT / ASSOCIATED PRESS

**POLICING POLICIES** TCU warns students that Fort Worth Police Department will no longer give students warnings at off-campus parties.

## academics

# Student behavior prompts investigation into Florence program

By Shelby Arnold and Alexa McBride

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Behavior that TCU officials warn could have resulted in student arrests has prompted a review of the study abroad program in Florence, Italy.

"The program began with behavior not becoming of our students," wrote Jane Kucko, director for the Center for International Studies, in an email.

Some of the students studying in Florence confirmed there have been problems. But they also said their overall experience has been enriching and they don't want to see the university change it.

"One incident happened the first night we were here," wrote one junior TCU student who is currently abroad in Florence and asked not to be identified. "There were maybe 10 people on the rooftop and someone knocked a wine bottle off the roof and it fell and hit an umbrella and then fell onto a patio below."

The female student responsible for knocking the bottle off the roof was said to have been drinking beforehand, the student said.

"Her arm accidentally hit the bottle after she had had half a glass of wine," wrote the junior.

After the bottle fell, management at the hotel the students were staying at became angry, the student added.

"The TCU students and the hotel staff began

arguing and were getting frustrated with each other," wrote the junior TCU student.

This event, along with general student behavior abroad, has sparked a reaction from the study abroad office.

"Because of our concern for all our students and our expectations of appropriate behavior, TCU is conducting an investigation on our TCU in Florence program," Kucko wrote.

In an email sent to prospective students for the Florence spring 2016 program, study abroad adviser Susan Layne wrote that the students who are in Italy this fall have been "indulging in disruptive, drunken behavior that could have led to prison in Italy."

The advisers in the study abroad office are concerned with the possibility of TCU students studying abroad for the wrong reasons, wrote Layne.

Layne wrote the advisers are worried that students are having an American experience in Europe with their closest friends instead of receiving an authentic cultural experience.

"Overindulgence can result in very superficial touristy experiences that are not only missing the rich academic and cultural learning we strive for, but also are unsafe," wrote Layne.

After reaching out to multiple TCU students in Florence, many felt as if they were not in a position to comment about the issues taking place.

A second junior studying abroad in Florence wrote she couldn't comment on what happened because she wasn't a part of it. She added, "Everything did get blown out of proportion."

"Whatever incident did happen doesn't reflect the current students in a negative way, and it would be a shame for TCU to take away a program that enriches students culturally and academically," wrote the junior TCU student in Florence.

Junior journalism major Bailey Kirby, also in Florence, wrote that her trip to Florence is going well.

"So far, there isn't much I would change about this trip," wrote Kirby via email.

"Yes, at times it has been challenging because I don't speak Italian and I had never been to Europe before coming here," Kirby wrote. "But for the most part, it has been the most rewarding experience I have ever had."

The tentative group of students for the spring 2016 trip to Florence is anticipated to be the largest group that TCU has ever sent to Italy. Because of the number of students that have shown interest, students studying abroad in Florence next semester will have classes four days a week instead of three.

Other than the amount of days students will have class, the program has not announced any further changes that will be made to accommodate all of the students in Florence next semester.

public safety

# Alcohol-related arrests on the rise at TCU

By Adam Kelley  
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Binge drinking and college have almost always been closely associated, but alcohol poisoning seems to be a growing threat to TCU students.

In the past two weeks there have been 15 alcohol-related offenses involving 28 different people on TCU's campus, according to the TCU crime log. Five of the 15 alcohol-related incidents involve suspected alcohol poisoning.

There were only three reports of suspected alcohol poisoning through the first two months of class in the fall of 2014.

Alcohol poisoning is caused by consuming large amounts of alcohol in a relatively short period of time. High levels of alcohol in the body can shut down key areas of the brain that control breathing, heart rate and body temperature, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Signs of alcohol poisoning include cold and pale or bluish skin, unconsciousness, vomiting while unconscious and slow or irregular breathing.

The Alcohol & Drug Education at TCU provides magnets in every dorm room with a list of these

symptoms in addition to numbers to call if someone is suspected of having them.

"Immediately call for help," said Sparkle Greenhaw, the director of Alcohol & Drug Education. "Any concern at all—if it's your roommate, your sorority sister or fraternity brother, or whatever—call for help."

Greenhaw recommended that the TCU Police (817-257-7777) be the first number called in that event. The TCU Police are trained to assess and treat alcohol poisoning as well as to contact paramedics should the need arise.

An average of six people die every day from alcohol poisoning in the United States, according to the CDC.

If someone displays symptoms of alcohol poisoning they should be turned on their side and checked to make sure their airway is clear after calling for police or paramedics, Greenhaw said.

But she stressed that students should never take responsibility for someone else's medical care instead of calling for help.

"Worst case scenario you save their life, and they get mad at you for a few days. But you save their life," Greenhaw said.

When asked how alcohol poisoning and binge drinking could be limited, Greenhaw said "there's no silver bullet," but that it would take a full community effort.

"Alcohol & Drug Education is a resource for students," Greenhaw said. "We are not a discipline office. We try to create an environment that is a pleasant place to come that people will feel welcome and not judged, but be supported in the way that they need."



ADAM KELLEY / TCU 360

**ON THE RISE** Arrest rates are rising on campus, causing concern over growing alcohol poisoning threats.

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## construction

# Facilities Master Plan committee looks for input

By **Tuyen Hoang**

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The Facilities Master Plan committee helps to manage the university's growth, and its members are saying they want faculty and staff input about future renovations.

Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull sent an email linked to a survey for all faculty and staff last month.

The survey is meant to ask participants to help identify buildings, areas, systems or programs that may require facilities planning.

The committee will then compile, review and evaluate survey responses.

Todd Waldvogel, associate vice chancellor for facilities and campus planning, said the Facilities Master Plan serves as a guideline for the university to address the condition of the whole campus.

Waldvogel said he poses a lot of questions before deciding which buildings get renovated.

"What's going to be an academic space?" Waldvogel said. "What's going to be a residential space?"

"Where am I going to put future buildings so that we can manage and predict our growth and our opportunities?"

Waldvogel and Cavins-Tull, along with Provost Nowell Donovan, are the chairs for the Facilities Master Plan Committee.

The committee itself is made up of more than

20 faculty, staff, undergraduate and graduate students.

Student Body President Maddie Reddick and Student Body Vice President of Operations, Ryker Thompson, identify and address student issues from sga@tcu.edu to the committee.

Thompson said he appreciates that the committee cares about staff as well as students' opinions.

"It didn't matter who said anything all the way from the top administration or students said something," Thompson said. "It's considered equally in that committee."

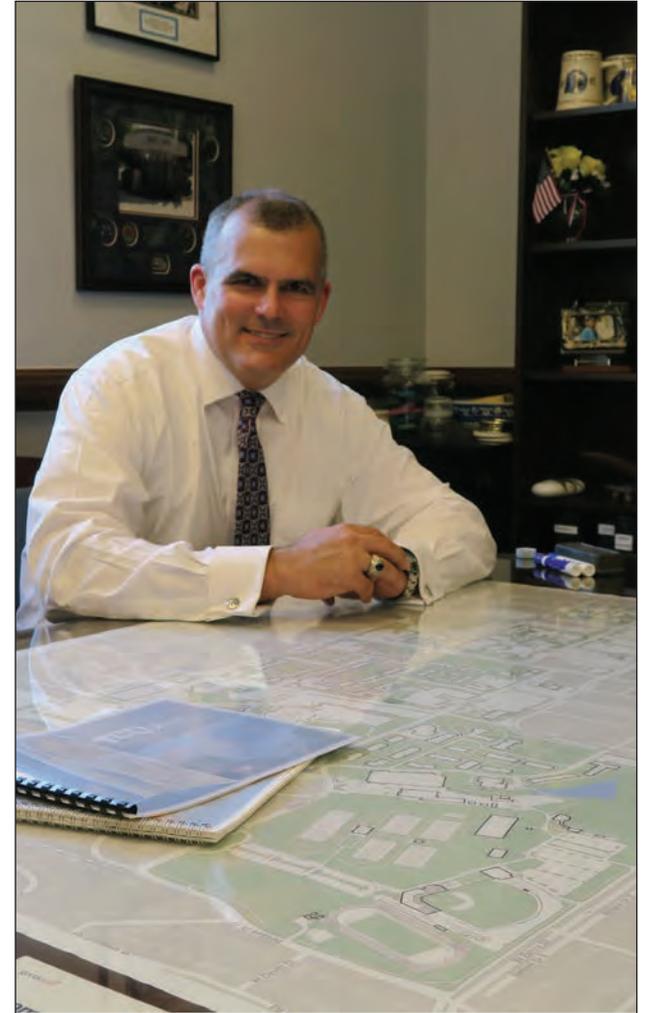
Waldvogel said everything the committee is doing comes down to collaboration and transparency to ensure everybody has the opportunity to provide insight.

"We're very open and very inclusive to what we're doing so that everybody understands our plans," Waldvogel said. "We're developing the campus that it will grow and develop in a way that's consistent with everybody's needs."

Dr. June Koelker, dean of the library, said in an e-mail that the Facilities Master Plan is a significant planning process.

"Having multiple viewpoints represented contributes to quality outcomes," Koelker said. "I'm pleased to be part of the effort."

Waldvogel said in addition to the survey, he will be talking to Staff Assembly, Faculty Senate and representative from the City of Fort Worth.



TUYEN HOANG / TCU 360

**FUTURE PROGRESS** Todd Waldvogel, associate vice chancellor for facilities and campus planning, uses a campus map to explain Facilities Master Plan.

## academics

# Co-chair of billion dollar company spoke at TCU

By **Sophia Doumani**

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The Neeley School of Business invited Dina Dwyer-Owens to speak on her journey to business success Wednesday in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

Dwyer-Owens is the co-chair of the Dwyer Group, a holding company based out of Waco. It owns many franchises including Mr. Handyman, Five Star Painting and others.

According to Monica Feid, Dwyer-Owens' publicist, "The Dwyer Group has over 2,100 locations around the world and they do more than \$1.3 billion in business a year."

Dwyer-Owens was a part of the Tandy

Executive Speakers Series, which provides students with the opportunity to ask prominent business leaders questions about their experiences in the field.

The Neeley School of Business emphasizes the values within business. Their vision statement is to be a "world-class, values-centered school of business driven by leadership and innovation."

Similarly, Dwyer-Owens credits her and her company's success to The Dwyer Group Code of Values, embodied in the acronym, "R.I.C.H.," which stands for respect, integrity, customer focus and having fun in the process.

Dwyer-Owens is an advocate for women in business. She began a program called "Women

in the Trades" that awards women scholarships so they can advance in the service trades.

According to an interview Dwyer-Owens gave with CNBC on Aug. 14, the program was established in 2012 and, since then, 14 women have received scholarships. Each winner was awarded \$1,500 for trades training.

Dwyer-Owens is also known for her appearance on "Undercover Boss," a CBS reality TV show where the heads of companies disguise themselves as workers and experience what a day in the life of their employees is really like.

She has written two books. Her first book is titled "Live R.I.C.H." Her most recent book is titled, "Values, Inc: How Incorporating Values into Business and Life can Change the World."

academics

# Colby Hall residents utilizing new amenities to the fullest



ALEXANDRA PLANCARTE / TCU 360

**REMODEL** First-year strategic communication majors Eryn Schmidt and Savannah Botkin study in the basement of Colby Hall also known as 'Colby Cove.'

**By Kristen Weaver**  
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

In the basement of the newly-renovated Colby Hall Dormitory Maddy Jones is baking fresh cookies in the 'Colby Cove' and Claire Joyce is enjoying a 'Grey's Anatomy' marathon in the new theater.

"Everyone just loves to feed each other," said Jones, a first-year fashion merchandising major.

Joyce, a first-year mathematics major, added that on Thursdays, the Colby theater is packed with residents enjoying TV marathons on the big screen.

Colby reopened this semester after undergoing its first major renovation since 1957, and students said the changes have created an incredible living experience all-around.

"It's a nice place to come home to because it's so comfortable. It's chill and quiet," Jones said.

The changes in the residence hall include a new basement study space called the 'Colby Cove,' a movie theater with a 90-inch television, a brand new laundry room, lounges on all three floors, study rooms and card swipe-access to each room.

Jennifer Sepulveda, the hall director in Colby, said that the biggest impact by far has been the common spaces.

"The common space areas are getting people out of their rooms, connecting and trying to build community,"

Sepulveda said. "Having those common spaces has been the biggest difference and students want even more study lounges."

Despite there being an influx of first-year students this year, Sepulveda said residents are still asking for more common spaces instead of more residential space.

Sepulveda said six Colby students had to live in study rooms that were converted into residential rooms and 35 students were living in extended housing, such as forced triples and quads, at the beginning of the year.

"Some people say, 'we have too much common space; why aren't we creating more rooms for our situation we're in having so many first-year students this year?' But it's because the spaces are still being utilized," Sepulveda said.

"There are a lot of triples this year. We used to have a study room and that was converted into a room," Jones said.

Joyce said she lives in a triple and enjoys it.

"I live on the third floor

in a triple, but not a forced one which is nice. It's really big and the windows open up," Joyce said.

Jones said she also lives in a triple, and each bed is against a wall.

Sepulveda said Colby has become safer this year with the addition of swipe access to individual rooms.

"We're the only first-year dorm that has swipe access to every room. The pros of this include great safety because the doors are always locked behind you. But you have to bring your ID everywhere," Sepulveda said.

Residents who lived in Colby pre-renovation said they didn't feel like they missed out on much by living in an older residence hall.

"I honestly don't feel as if I missed out on having a newer style dorm," said Hallie Burt, a junior child development major. "Yes, it would have been nice to have better amenities, but Colby was special in that it had a certain charm about it," she said.

Junior entrepreneurial management major Brittany Prager agreed.

"I loved living in Colby my first year. It looked old, but I loved the rooms and closets and the camaraderie of the dorm was fun," Prager said. "Now the new Colby looks so pretty, and I love the new study rooms; those would have been super helpful," she added.

When asked about the traditions Colby had pre-renovation, Sepulveda said some traditions are going away and some are still in place.

"Colby Halloween is no longer with us. Last year, Hall Crew took over and they did 'TCU Boo' in the Commons. We're still doing 'Friends for the Giving,' our Thanksgiving event," Sepulveda said.

Sepulveda said she wants a new tradition to happen in Colby, and she said she's hoping to brainstorm an event to put on in the spring.

**James R. Mallory**  
Attorney at Law

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◆ THE MARTIAN [PG13] 11:25 12:05 3:45 6:35 7:10 10:15  
◆ THE WALK [PG] 11:15 4:55 7:45  
BLACK MASS [R] 10:10  
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SICARIO [R] 11:35 2:20 5:05 7:50 10:35  
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**3D FEATURES**  
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# A Fresh Emphasis

Campus resources make new organization



KELSEY RITCHIE / TCU 360



KELSEY RITCHIE / TCU 360



KELSEY RITCHIE / TCU 360

**By Kelsey Ritchie**

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Before coming to college, many students are prepared by their loved ones and mentors on what to expect from the experience.

They are warned about the first round of tests, the first feeling of homesickness, the lack of sleep, the daunting hours of studying and maybe even the importance of trying to remain healthy through eating right and exercising.

However, according to the Counseling & Mental Health Center, there is one issue rarely talked about: mental health.

The center reports that 50 percent of college students feel depressed to the point that they have trouble functioning in school and 10 percent of college students have thoughts of suicide.

This means that approximately 4,323 undergraduate students on the TCU campus deal with symptoms of depression, and nearly 865 students cope with suicidal thoughts.

These numbers have caused colleges around the country to place a new emphasis on mental health, and TCU is no exception.

This week, students were able to participate in an event called 'Fresh Check Day,' a program that goes around to college campuses for the sole purpose of checking in on students, specifically on their mental health.

"This is the first time we have done this on campus," said Cathy Elrod, a staff member at the Counseling & Mental Health Center. "This semester, we are trying to take proactive steps to advocate for conversations about mental health on campus."

The event consisted of different booths set up in the Commons, each representing a different organization or campaign that is associated with mental health on campus. There was also free food, free massages and puppy therapy.

"Honestly, I just came because I heard the music and saw free food," said Tia Johnson, a sophomore transfer student.

"But now that I'm here and talking to other people here, I realized that I am really stressed, and I don't do a very good job of dealing with that," Johnson said.

"College students need to be a lot better about taking time to take care of themselves," Johnson said. "As students, I think we are too embarrassed to take advantage of the resources we have on campus for dealing with mental health issues."

This feeling of embarrassment or shame is what Active Minds, a student organization dedicated to opening the conversation about mental health, is trying to combat this semester.

"I think that this semester and over this past year, people have started to realize that mental health isn't something that needs to be hidden or ignored," said Abbie Butler, Active Minds president.

"I just want students to realize that this is something that so many people deal with and we should provide a support system for them," Butler said.

At Fresh Check Day, Active Minds had students write down notes,

# on Mental Health

## ions and programs available to students

struggles or words of encouragement on pieces of paper shaped like shoe prints. These papers were glued to a sign that said ‘Stomp Out the Stigma,’ advocating for a more accepting sentiment about mental health.

According to counselors, this new mindset has started to make its way onto campus this semester. Elrod said she has seen more patients than ever before this year, filling her six allotted time slots for counseling sessions nearly every day.

Elrod said she sees this as a sign that fewer people feel the need to hide their issues and are more willing to actively seek help.

“I think people are very stressed,” Elrod said. “Anxiety is our number one diagnosis. But the good news is, people are coming in. They’re getting help, whether they come in voluntarily or through a referral.”

At counseling sessions, students learn about different tools of relaxation, from online videos to a relaxation and meditation group on campus. Counseling sessions are free to students and can either be scheduled or, given availability, walk-in.

The Counseling & Mental Health Center also recently implemented a 24/7 counseling line open to anyone on or off campus. This service gives students an outlet and a safe haven no matter the time of day.

Different outreach programs, offered both through the counseling center and through other centers on campus, also offer students a way to come together to discuss these issues.

‘R U OK?’ is a suicide prevention campaign that educates students on how to reach out to a friend they are concerned about. The campaign addresses symptoms and signs of depression and also teaches students how to have conversations about suicide prevention.

The Body Project, a new initiative on campus, hosts seminars and support groups for students struggling with eating disorders. It is a peer-to-peer program that takes place over two two-hour workshops.

“We are just trying to get people together to talk about getting away from this idea of the ‘thin ideal,’” Ryan Keller, assistant director of Fitness & Wellness said.

“We are trying to promote the idea of positive body image while also being an outlet for students to discuss their struggles with eating disorders,” Keller said.

Through these new ideas and programs, staff members and student leaders hope to see more awareness for mental health on campus, said Dr. Matthew Johnson of the Counseling & Mental Health Center.

“My hope is that we continue to educate and help the TCU community by first, helping every person on campus increase their awareness of their own mental health,” Dr. Johnson said. “Secondly, dispelling the myths about the counseling center, such as the stereotype that only crazy people go to counseling.”

“When students feel better, they do better – academically, socially and emotionally,” Dr. Johnson said.



KELSEY RITCHIE / TCU 360



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



RON JENKINS / ASSOCIATED PRESS

**FOOTBALL** TCU wide receiver KaVontae Turpin scores a touchdown as Texas safety Dylan Haines defends in the first quarter of the TCU vs. Texas football game.

sports calendar

**th08** Equestrian vs. New Mexico

State  
All day in Springtown

**th08** Women's Tennis in SMU

Invitational  
All day in Dallas

**f09** Soccer at Texas Tech

7 p.m. in Lubbock

**sa10** Football at Kansas State

6:30 p.m. in Manhattan, Kansas

**sa10** Volleyball at Texas Tech

11 a.m. in Lubbock

**m11** Rifle vs. Nevada

All day in Fort Worth

**m11** Soccer at Texas

4 p.m. in Austin



MICHAELEAH ASSINI / TCU 360

**QUARTERBACK** Trevone Boykin looks at his options after a snap during Saturday's game against Texas.

get your facts straight about TCU Sports

5

Touchdown passes by Trevone Boykin during the Texas game

74

Career touchdown passes by Boykin, breaking Andy Dalton's record of 71

4

Straight games topping 300 yards of offense in the first half

23

Career touchdowns by Josh Doctson breaking Josh Boyce's career record

2

Players with 100 yards receiving (KaVontae Turpin 138 and Doctson 129) for the first time since 2011

4

Consecutive games with at least 50 points scored

AP Top 14

1. Ohio St.	-	8. Alabama	+5
2. TCU	+2	9. Texas A&M	+5
3. Baylor	+2	10. Oklahoma	+5
4. Michigan St.	-2	11. Florida	+14
5. Utah	+5	12. Florida St.	-1
6. Clemson	+6	13. Northwestern	+6
7. LSU	+2	14. Ole Miss	-11

Coaches Poll

1. Ohio St.	-	8. Florida St.	+1
2. TCU	+1	9. Oklahoma	+5
3. Michigan St.	-1	10. Alabama	+3
4. Baylor	-	11. Texas A&M	+4
5. LSU	+3	12. Florida	+11
6. Clemson	+5	13. Ole Miss	-8
7. Utah	+5	14. Northwestern	+3



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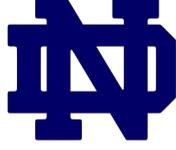
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 (23/35) <b>Maddie Reddick</b> Student Body President							
 (21/35) <b>EVAN WATSON</b> Executive Editor							
 (23/35) <b>Dean Straka</b> Sports Editor							

## philanthropy

# Pi Kapps push for change with philanthropy

By Ernest Dominick

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The TCU fraternity Pi Kappa Phi has its wheels moving for its annual philanthropy week.

Pi Kapp's annual philanthropy week is full of events that promote The Ability Experience, Push America's new name.

Senior Pi Kapp Blake Neuman supports the change.

"Push has developed, but most of its core tenets are the same," Newman said. "It still seeks to raise money and awareness for all people with disabilities. It alleviates the repetitive speculation as to what Push means."

On Monday, Pi Kapp held its annual Bike-a-thon. The Bike-a-thon is a 24-hour cycling demonstration designed to encourage people to stop using derogatory terms like the 'R' word, retard.

"This is a yearly event where people can renew their vow to end the use of the 'R' word," Bike-a-thon participant Brandon Lackner said.

Two fundraising events were held last Tuesday: a coin drive in Market Square and a fundraiser at Potbelly's. All proceeds from the coin drive and 25 percent of the profits from Potbelly's Fundraiser went to The Ability Experience, Pi Kapp's philanthropy chair Grayson



ERNEST DOMINICK / TCU 360

**PI KAPP PUSH** Pi Kappa Phi fraternity benefits its philanthropy, The Ability Experience, through several events last week.

McFarlin said.

Sophomore finance major Kamryn Schropp said that these events not only benefit Pi Kapp, but also the greater TCU community.

"Events like these are really cool because they bring people from all different walks of life to the same place," Schropp said. "Even though school gets busy, fundraisers are an awesome

way to get involved in a very tangible way."

All these events lead up to the peak of The Ability Experience week, Pi Kapp Push. Pi Kapp Push is a theme based competition where TCU sororities create songs to showcase their dedication to the philanthropy's cause.

Pi Kapp Push was held on Oct. 7 in the Campus Commons.

## community

# National Night Out event encourages community cooperation

By Hakim Zakaria

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

The TCU Police Department, along with Fort Worth police and fire departments, participated last Tuesday in National Night Out to stop crime at TCU.

National Night Out is an annual initiative that promotes police-community partnerships in order to build communities and make them safer.

"It's a way to get to know the officers that serve your community; that's important," said Pam Christian, crime prevention officer for TCU.

Students were able to meet with TCU police as well as Fort Worth police and firefighters and ask them questions about Crime prevention and safety on campus.

In addition, students were given Frisbees and brochures with information regarding safety habits, domestic violence hotlines and DWI laws

in Texas in order for them learn more about National Night Out.

Sarah Persson, a first-year pre-major, said there is a sense of security and trust when police are involved in the community.

"When you have a strong connection with the police department, I just think overall there is a stronger sense of security and comfort for the students," Persson said.

National Night Out was started in 1984 by the National Association of Town Watch, a non-profit crime prevention organization dedicated to the development and promotion of crime prevention in communities across the nation.

Christian said all in all, it was to help stop crime at TCU.

"Knowledge is power," Christian said. "The more you communicate and get to know your officers, the more you can prevent crime in a community."



HAKIM ZAKARIA / TCU 360

**POLICE ADVICE** TCU police officers Pam Christian (left) and George Steen (right) inform students about crime prevention on campus.

## organizations

# Club sports enjoy unprecedented popularity on campus

By Kevin Peters

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

TCU's club sports program has enjoyed a year of success both in competition and in recruitment.

Associate Director of Operations Mary Ellen Milam said, "More clubs than ever before are qualifying for regional and national tournaments."

The Ultimate Frisbee team qualified for its regional tournament in Denver, Colorado. The Club Tennis team had eight different members qualify for the National Collegiate Tennis tournament. The Club Golf team had four members qualify for nationals for the first time in club history. The Club Triathlon team had four members qualify for nationals.

While no team has won its nationals outright, Milam said TCU players are playing well in their respective regional and national events.

"Clubs have success with individuals inquiring about them at orientation," Milam said.

Club sports gain most of their new members through the activities fair held at the start of each new school year.

"There are approximately 750 to 800 participants in the Sports Club program," Milam said. "This year about 60 percent of the students that signed up at the activities fair said they were interested in joining a club, have actually joined and paid dues."

There are many club teams represented that



ALEX TOULOUSE / TCU 360

**STUDENT LIFE** TCU Club Baseball members Braden Surprenant and Dylan Smith pose at their activities fair booth.

do not have Division 1 NCAA level counterparts at TCU, including ice hockey, rugby and lacrosse. These teams have done well because of their ability to bring talent in from across the country.

"These clubs have actually had players who have chosen to apply at TCU because of the clubs being active at TCU, well known in their respective leagues, regions or nationally and because of their reputations both on and off

the field for the quality and character of the individuals in the clubs," Milam said.

## obituary

# Dee J. Kelly's life remembered

By Elizabeth Campbell

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

TCU flags were lowered to half staff Wednesday in honor of beloved Horned Frog Dee J. Kelly.

Kelly, from Bonham, Texas, graduated from TCU in 1950 and served on the Board of Trustees from 1971 until 2007, when he became an Emeritus Trustee. He died Friday at the age of 86.

"He was an amazing driving force behind many improvements we see today on our campus," Chancellor Victor Boschini said. "As a long time trustee he influenced, in a very positive way, many of the good things we see today at our university."

In 1996 the alumni center was renamed the Dee J. Kelly Alumni and Visitors Center in his honor. The center has a banquet hall and several meeting rooms which students and alumni use for

various events.

"It was one of the great highlights of his life," Kelly's son, Dee J. Kelly Jr., said. "He was very, very proud."

During his time at TCU, Kelly was a member of the United Religions Council which coordinated all religious activities on campus and hosted events such as the annual Religious Emphasis Week and the Monthly Worship and Inspiration programs.

"It was a very, very important time to him," Kelly Jr. said. "Most of his adult relationships were based on his time at TCU."

Kelly continued his love of his school by serving on the Board of Trustees, which Kelly Jr. said his father loved because it allowed him to give back to TCU.

"He loved being part of the school," Kelly Jr. said. "He bled purple, that's for sure."

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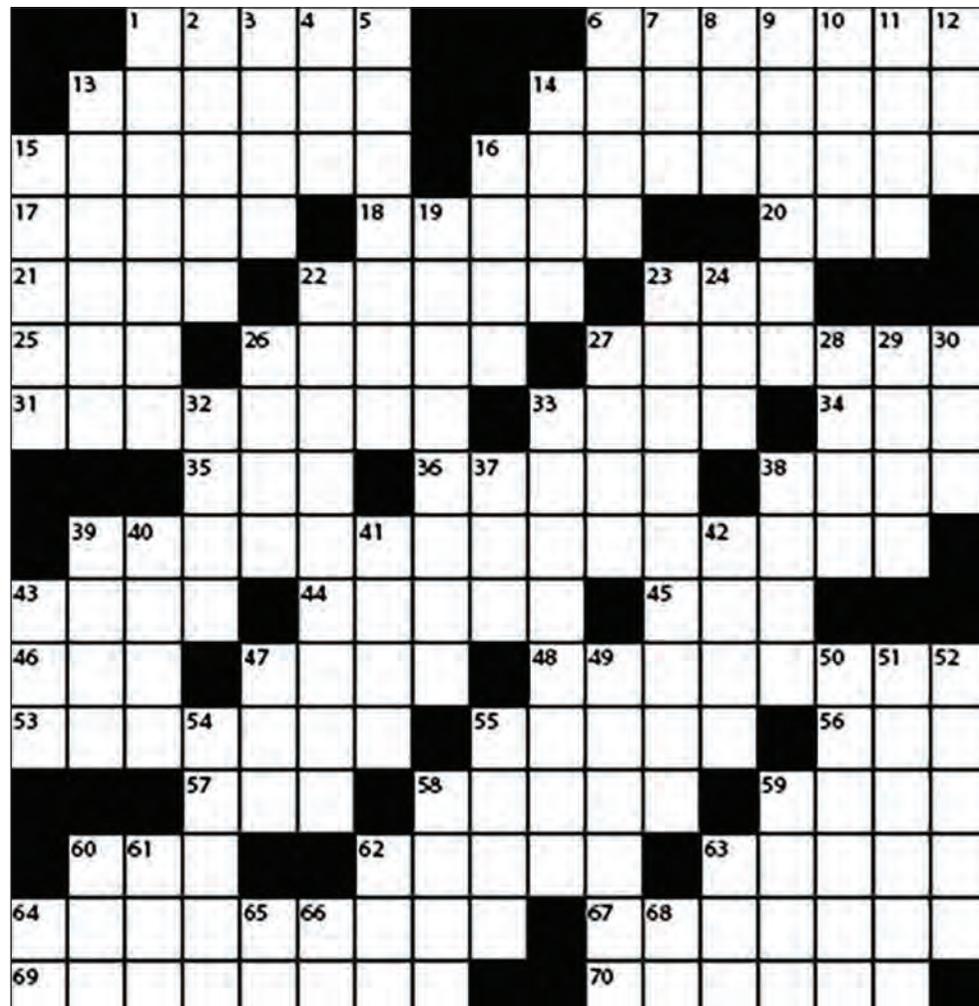


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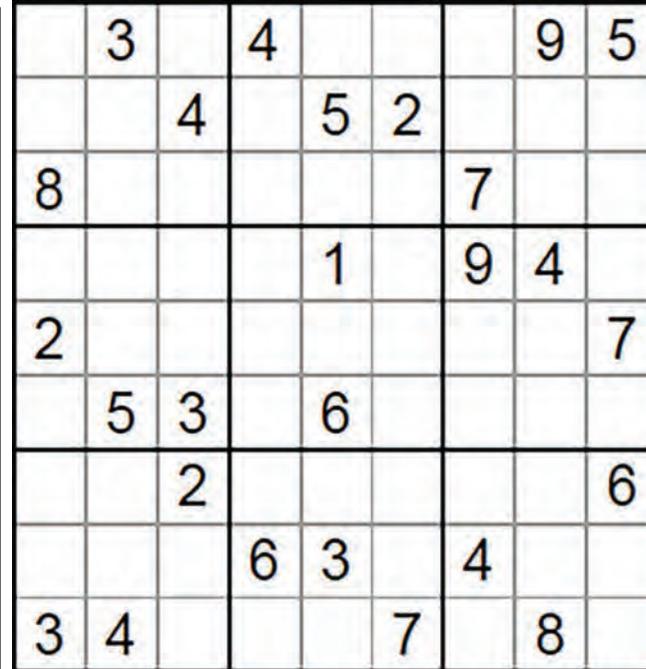
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**sudoku**



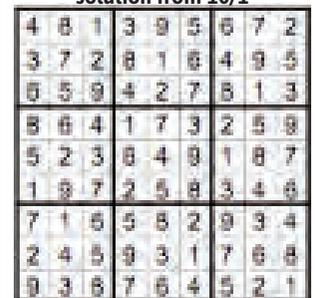
**directions:**

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**This solution to this sudoku can be found at:**

[www.tcu360.com/ihavetocheat](http://www.tcu360.com/ihavetocheat)

**solution from 10/1**



**tcu trivia**

**How long is a typical Horned Frog?**

- a) 5-7 inches
- b) 1-2 inches
- c) 11-12 inches
- d) 3-5 inches

**ACROSS**

- 1 Small group, as of trees
- 6 Hibernating
- 13 Lush
- 14 Greek god of bondage?
- 15 Greek goddess of learning?
- 16 Greek goddess of communication?
- 17 Slogging areas
- 18 "You want to go \_\_\_?"
- 20 Had wings
- 21 23-Across and others
- 22 Wear away
- 23 Slugger's first name
- 25 Young 'un
- 26 Does a number on
- 27 Greek god of fertility?
- 31 Greek goddess of messages?
- 33 Used bookstore containers
- 34 Pep rally cry
- 35 Catch some rays
- 36 Bumpy
- 38 Sicilian's millions
- 39 Key to understanding the theme of this puzzle
- 43 Title villain of a "Star Trek" film
- 44 May, for one
- 45 Peeping \_\_\_
- 46 1940s war zone: Abbr.
- 47 Prepares to fire
- 48 Greek god of equal opportunity?
- 53 Greek god of electricity?

- 55 Actor Ryan
- 56 Hit bonus, for short
- 57 Poison indicators, on bottles
- 58 Butler's last words
- 59 Goad gently
- 60 \_\_\_ alai
- 62 Acting exercise
- 63 Cut a rug
- 64 Greek god of healthy hair?
- 67 Greek god of mercy?
- 69 Greek god of tangy drinks?
- 70 Goof-offs
- 71 Weapon-free
- 72 Fabric meas.

**DOWN**

- 1 Cable channel that broadcasts trials
- 2 Silver streaks
- 3 Weapons in action films
- 4 Trysted
- 5 Do before, as a gift chore
- 6 Bumpers of Arkansas
- 7 Common lunch hour
- 8 Grammys category
- 9 Lt. commander of '60s TV
- 10 Frequently
- 11 Hawaiian goose
- 12 Poet on whose work "Cats" is based: Abbr.
- 13 Tony Blair, for one
- 14 Nothing more than
- 15 Be a ham

- 16 Kennedy and others
- 19 Base clearers
- 22 Cuts in expenses
- 23 Macy's Parade locale
- 24 Dash units
- 26 Disparaging remark
- 27 Best Picture of 1958
- 28 Rock's Police or Cream, e.g.
- 29 Get through work
- 30 "Does" or "doesn't" follower
- 32 Where to see "Outside the Lines"
- 33 America's only bachelor president
- 37 Province opp. Detroit
- 38 Life's partner
- 39 Baba au \_\_\_
- 40 Tombstone lawman
- 41 Club aliases, for short
- 42 Work hard
- 43 Mauna \_\_\_
- 47 "Facts \_\_\_ facts"
- 49 Moriarty, to Holmes
- 50 Wrinkle removers
- 51 You can count on it
- 52 "Boxcars"
- 54 Performer of a banishing act
- 55 "To Spring" and others
- 58 Air force heroes
- 59 Had feelings (for)
- 60 Sign up
- 61 \_\_\_ mater

- 62 Hillside thrill-ride need
- 63 Emmy-winning Tyne
- 64 Winter woe
- 65 "\_\_\_ shocked ... shocked!"
- 66 String between B and F
- 68 "By yesterday"

**tcu trivia answer**

**3-5 inches**

**solution from 10/1**



## academics

# Students and faculty collaborate on African-American studies minor



COURTESY OF ABEL PEREZ ARITA

**STUDENT INVOLVEMENT** From left to right, students Katie Rettig, Adam Powell and Samantha Koehler present the resolution to the House of Student Representatives on Sept. 8.

**By Tuyen Hoang**  
CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Students who are pushing for TCU to create an African-American studies minor are getting help from faculty.

A resolution supporting the student plan to create the minor was approved by the Student Government Association last month.

Now that the plan has been passed along, faculty members have been working to create an African-American studies minor, as well as a larger program called critical race and ethnic studies.

Max Krochmal, an assistant professor of history, put together a proposal to the AddRan College of Liberal Arts for their Creativity and Innovation in Learning Grant Program.

"Student initiative started on [African-American studies minor]," Krochmal said. "We're trying to work together for the same cause."

Melanie Harris, an associate professor of religion and ethics, and Krochmal are meeting with different colleagues who may be interested in African-American studies and African diaspora studies.

African-American studies and African diaspora

studies will be under one minor, Krochmal said.

This means that students can take courses related to African-American experiences in the U.S., as well as courses related to African descendant people around the world.

Krochmal and Harris are planning to work with directors of other independent minor programs to build a critical race and ethnic studies program.

Krochmal said he and Harris plan to call a meeting to pass out details about the proposal for the African-American studies minor.

"Our hope is that we will get all of our colleagues together. We'll start drafting the actual language of the proposal, which include[s] the finalized course list," Krochmal said.

The student initiative to propose the resolution was prompted by last spring's TCU United protest, which objected to racist comments on Yik Yak posts about the Baltimore riots.

Graduated student Jarrod McClendon, Adam Powell, a senior history major and Samantha Koehler, senior sociology major, first created a mock proposal for the African-American studies minor as a final project for a Civil Rights

Movement course.

Powell said more than 150 students who attended the protest sent emails or provided contact information to support the resolution.

"I don't think you can find a more diverse group of people to support something than admin, faculty, staff and students from all over the campus," Powell said. "Everybody was there with the same goal in mind to create something positive out of negative circumstances across the country."

Once they had SGA support, the students had to work with faculty to propose the curriculum to TCU curriculum committee.

Krochmal said the faculty committee has to decide the governance structure for the minor, including required and subcategory courses.

Krochmal said he believes the addition of an African-American studies minor will help to create a fuller experience and a more broadly grounded education for students and faculty members.

"For TCU to really continue to propel itself upper in the ranking, to really become a world class university that we all wanted to be," Krochmal said, "this is one area that we need to catch up."

## football

# Frogs look to continue winning streak at Kansas



LM OTERO / ASSOCIATED PRESS

**THROWBACK** Quarterback Trevone Boykin is grabbed by Kansas State linebacker Jonathan Truman during the first quarter of the TCU-Kansas State game on Nov. 8, 2014.

By **Garrett Podell**  
SPORTS@TCU360.COM

TCU returns to the field this weekend as they play at Kansas State at 6:30 p.m. in FOX's prime time game of the week.

The Frogs look to carry the momentum from the 50-7 thrashing of Texas last week into this week's road showdown with the feisty Kansas State team.

"They're a tough football team, very tough at home, very physical, and they're going to make you beat them," head coach Gary Patterson said.

Last year, TCU beat Kansas State in Fort Worth 41-20 on the strength of a monster performance from All-Big 12 quarterback Trevone Boykin. Boykin accounted for 219 yards passing, a passing touchdown and a career best of 123 yards on the ground with three rushing touchdowns.

For the Frogs to win again this year, they will need more of the same from Boykin with the defense still down several starters. The strong effort against the Longhorns last week dropped their points allowed average to a modest 24.

However, Patterson still sees room for improvement.

"We missed too many tackles," Patterson said. "We've got to tackle better."

Specifically, Patterson would love to see the defense decrease the unusually high number of missed tackles that occurred in the win against Texas.

"I don't think we've ever had 22 missed tackles

in my lifetime here," Patterson said. "A lot of that is youth, but we've got to tackle better."

As for Kansas State, the Wildcats are coming off a heartbreaking 36-34 loss at the hands of No. 20 Oklahoma State. Quarterback Joe Hubener suffered an injury, forcing the Wildcats to use wide receiver Kody Cook at quarterback.

Cook threw for two touchdowns and ran for another, but Hubener is healthy enough to start this week against the Frogs.

After seeing teammates Boykin and wide receiver Josh Doctson set TCU career records last week, kicker Jaden Oberkrom is looking to etch his name into the TCU all-time record books.

Oberkrom has 64 career field goals, the most out of all active players nationally. He is two field goals away from breaking Nick Browne's TCU career record of 65.

Patterson and Kansas State head coach Bill Snyder each lead their respective programs in career wins. Patterson has 137 coaching wins in his 15 seasons with the Horned Frogs, and Snyder has 190 coaching wins in his 24 seasons with the Wildcats.

Patterson will return to his alma mater, Kansas State, where he played linebacker and safety for the Wildcats from 1980-1981.

The Frogs and Wildcats are meeting for the ninth time in their history with a tied series at 4-4. The Horned Frogs are 1-3 in Manhattan, and 3-1 in Fort Worth. The Horned Frogs' only win in Manhattan was in 1985.

## rankings

# Back to the start: Frogs regain No. 2 ranking in AP, Coaches Poll

By **Dean Straka**  
SPORTS@TCU360.COM

The Horned Frogs leaped right back to where they began the season in the rankings Sunday, reclaiming the No. 2 seed in both the AP Poll and USA Today's Amway Coaches Poll.

The Frogs entered the weekend ranked No. 4 in the AP Poll and No. 3 in the coaches poll, but a 50-7 win over Texas on Saturday was enough to make the Frogs once again rank as the second best team in the country.

Ohio State retained the No. 1 spot in both polls after narrowly escaping Indiana on Saturday by a score of 34-27 in Bloomington, Indiana.

The weekend featured major shakeups in the rankings, with four teams in the AP top 10 experiencing defeat. The biggest shocker was No. 24 Florida taking down No. 3 Ole Miss Saturday night in Gainesville,

Florida, by a score of 38-10. The win for the Gators propelled them all the way to No. 11 in the AP Poll while the Rebels dropped 11 spots to No. 14.

Within the Big 12, Oklahoma's victory over West Virginia sent the Sooners from No. 15 to No. 10 in the AP Poll, while the Mountaineers fell from No. 23 to unranked. Baylor's blowout win over unranked Texas Tech boosted the Bears from No. 5 to No. 3.

Oklahoma State fell a spot from No. 20 to No. 21 after a narrow victory over unranked Kansas State.

In the AP Poll, Florida made the biggest jump, moving 11 spots, while Ole Miss and Georgia tied for the biggest drop, falling 11 spots each.

In the Coaches Poll, Florida also made the biggest jump moving 11 spots from No. 23 to No. 12, while Georgia made the biggest drop, falling 10 spots from No. 6 to No. 16. Ole Miss only fell by 8 spots in the Coaches Poll, dropping from No. 5 to No. 13.



RON JENKINS / ASSOCIATED PRESS

**QUARTERBACK** Trevone Boykin gestures to a teammate before the TCU-Texas game on Saturday. The Horned Frogs beat the Longhorns 50-7.