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sports

Court shoots down proposed student-athlete payment plan

By Dean Straka
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TCU student-athletes won't be getting additional paychecks anytime soon.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled against a proposal Wednesday that would have forced the NCAA to allow schools to pay their student-athletes up to \$5,000 per year in deferred compensation for use of names and likeness.

The court did, however, uphold the case of Ed O'Bannon v. NCAA on Wednesday, ruling that the NCAA violated antitrust laws in giving no compensation to players after using their likeness and names for NCAA profit. O'Bannon, a former UCLA basketball player, originally won his lawsuit in 2014.

NCAA President Mark Emmert said in a statement that he stands behind the court's ruling to prevent the extra

payment plan. "We agree with the court that the injunction 'allowing students to be paid in cash compensation of up to \$5,000 per year was erroneous,'" Emmert said.

Emmert, however, was critical of the court's mandate to allow schools to compensate players in tuition costs.

"Since Aug. 1, the NCAA has allowed member schools to provide up to the full cost of attendance, and we disagree that it should be mandated by the courts."

The panel of judges described the NCAA's rules as "more restrictive than necessary" in ensuring that college sports remain completely amateur, but agreed with the NCAA's stance that student-athletes should not be paid on an annual basis.

"The Rule of Reason requires that the NCAA permit its schools to provide up to the cost of attendance to their student-athletes," the panel said. "It does not require more."



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ATHLETES NCAA President Mark Emmert stands behind court's ruling to prevent the extra payment plan.

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events calendar

th01 Billy Bob's presents Mike & the Moonpies

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 9 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$10



th01 SuperFrog's Birthday & Library Grand Opening

- ▶ **Where:** Mary Coats Burnett Library
- ▶ **When:** 11:30 a.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free

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th01 Whiskey Myers Homecoming Concert

- ▶ **Where:** Worth Hills Multipurpose Building
- ▶ **When:** 6 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



f02 Billy Bob's presents Chase Bryant

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$12



f02 20th Century Fox Info Session

- ▶ **Where:** Rees Jones Hall
- ▶ **When:** 3 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$12

20th Century Fox Info Session with Gary Roberts
EVP & Head of Fox Group Legal and TCU Alum

Friday, October 2
3:00pm-4:00pm
Rees Jones Hall Room 113
2025-10-02 10:40 AM

Mr. Roberts will share his insight into the entertainment industry and advice on how to break into the industry focusing on Fox. A FOX Internship coordinator will discuss the FOX internship program. There will be an opportunity for Q&A and networking to come with your questions. This session is a must for any student interested in applying for the summer 2016 internship program or full-time opportunities at FOX across locations including LA, NYC, Dallas and Washington DC.

Gary D. Roberts serves as Executive Vice President and head of the Fox Group Legal Department, where he has worked since 1993. In that capacity, Mr. Roberts oversees intellectual property, content production and security, labor relations and employment, state and local government affairs, privacy, investigations, and litigation for the Fox companies. He also represents Fox on the General Counsel committee of the Motion Picture Association of America.

Mr. Roberts received a BA summa cum laude in International Affairs from Texas Christian University in 1986 and is a graduate of the University of Texas School of Law.

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sa03 Billy Bob's presents Josh Abbot Band

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 9 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$10



sa03 Art Tailgate: FrogFest!

- ▶ **Where:** Fort Worth Contemporary Arts
- ▶ **When:** 12 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free

su04 Dallas House of Blues Presents George Ezra

- ▶ **Where:** 2200 North Lamar St. Dallas, TX
- ▶ **When:** 8 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$20-100



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Nursing majors respond to Miss America controversy

By Sophia Doumani

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Some TCU nursing students have joined critics of “The View” and its hosts’ remarks about the nursing profession.

Others said the anger may be overblown because the women were trying to be provocative and make people laugh.

Instead of singing or doing some other type of performance in the Miss America Pageant, Miss Colorado, Kelley Johnson, spoke about her experience as a nurse while dressed in her medical scrubs with a stethoscope around her neck.

Michelle Collins’s and Joy Behar’s dismissive remarks about Miss Colorado’s talent in the pageant caused the show to lose five advertisers.

Collins said Miss Colorado sounded like she was reading her emails out loud and that it was not a real talent. Behar asked why Miss Colorado had a “doctor’s stethoscope” around her neck.

Nurses around the country went on social media to express their disbelief over these comments. The hashtags #nursesunite, #showmeyourstethoscope and #nursesmatter have been trending.

Junior nursing major Catherine Quinn said she

thought Miss Colorado’s talent was a refreshing take on the pageant world.

“I liked how she came in her scrubs and not an elaborate gown and told her real life story about what she does,” Quinn said. “I think it made people see nursing as a talent and not just a profession.”

Junior nursing major Katie McAuliffe said she was, “really excited to see that Miss Colorado was representing nurses in such a positive way and that she didn’t do the typical singing-type talent.”

Senior nursing major Brooke Roberts said she liked the monologue, but didn’t think it was a talent.

“I think nursing itself is a talent but not her speech. I don’t think it was appropriate for the talent portion of the competition,” Roberts said. “I think the people on “The View” were just trying to make comments like they do every single day and make everyone laugh. I don’t think everyone should have taken it so personally.”

Senior nursing major Morgan Meyer said she thinks the women on “The View” are just uneducated.

“There were some people who reacted really angrily, but I think they just need more education about how nurses actually use a ‘doctor’s stethoscope’ more than a doctor does themselves,” Meyer said. “They go in and assess patients way more than a doctor does.”



SOPHIA DOUMANI / TCU 360

NURSING Junior nursing major Catherine Quinn poses with her “doctor’s stethoscope.” Commentators on “The View” were recently critical of nurses and questioned their need for stethoscopes.

“The View” issued an apology to nurses shortly following the incident. Johnson & Johnson, Egland’s Best Eggs, Party City, Snuggle and McCormick Spices pulled sponsorships from the show.

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community

TCU community gets a better look at the planned Greek village

By Dean Straka
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TCU showcased plans for the new Greek village at a walk-through exhibit in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom Tuesday night.

The village, which will be located on the site of the current Greek houses in Worth Hills, is expected to be completed in time for the fall semester of 2018. The sorority houses are scheduled for completion in the summer of 2017, while the fraternity houses are planned to open a year later.

The exhibit featured renderings, miniatures and a computer-animated video of the planned fraternity and sorority houses. Also on display were textures, flooring and paint schemes that will be used.

"Something that they wanted me to accomplish at TCU was to rebuild the Greek village, and we are ready to do that," said Kathy Cavins-Tull, the university's vice chancellor for student affairs. "I love it. It's a great investment in our Greek community on campus."

The university will work with the Tulsa-based architectural firm KSQ in the development of the village. The two have had a partnership since 2005.

The project will replace the current Greek houses on campus, which were built in the 1960s. Below is an interactive aerial map of the Worth Hills area from October 2014, showing which structures will stay and which ones will be knocked down.

The aging Greek housing structures last received renovations in the early 2000s, but they were only meant to be temporary improvements.

Sophomore Eliza Stevens currently lives in Beckham-Shelburne Hall where the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter is housed.

"It needs a good renovation," Stevens said. "It's really outdated. The restrooms and rooms could be better. I had no power in my room for three days once."

Sophomore Tristan Saint, who lives in Martin-Moore Hall where the Phi Gamma Delta (FJI) chapter is housed, was also critical of his current residence.

"I wish the outside bricking was power washed and cleaned off," Saint said. "As far as the kitchen area goes, it needs an upkeep."

Cavins-Tull said the new houses will be architecturally improved from the current ones, both on the inside and out.

"The exterior of chapter houses will have a bit of a porch, and fraternities will have patios on the back," Cavins-Tull said. "Housing will be combination of doubles, suites and apartment style, and it will be fabulous."

The university's associate director for facility planning and construction Harold J. Leeman Jr. said the new fraternity and sorority houses will have a distinct appearance from each other.

"Even though we may have more than one chapter in a building, each section of that building will look like 'I'm going to my chapter and nobody else's,'" Leeman said. "It's a different kind of brick or cast stone and it will be really cool."

Students expressed excitement for future fraternity and sorority members that will live in the Greek village.

"I'm pumped and I'm so jealous of the people who will live there," sophomore Ben Taylor said. "I wish I had been born in 1999 so I could have my entire four years there."

The first stage, the construction of the sorority homes, is set to begin in May 2016.

debate

SGA wants student opinion on campus carry



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL / TCU 360

THE DEBATE CONTINUES SGA President Maddie Reddick and House Rep. Blake Tilley discuss the seriousness of the campus carry issue with House members.

By Elizabeth Campbell
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The Student Government Association sent out a poll to gauge student opinions on the campus carry issue.

The poll was sent out Monday via email.

SGA will use the results to create a formal resolution about campus carry to present to the Board of Trustees.

Class Of 2016 representative Blake Tilley said each member of the House of Student Representatives has been encouraged to talk to their constituents, their friends and other students.

"Anyone [representatives] feel comfortable having a conversation with is who we encourage them to talk to," Tilley said.

Tilley said students who are passionate about this can attend the House meetings on Tuesdays at 5 p.m. in the chambers on the third floor of the Brown-Lupton University Union.

The campus carry debate is something Student Body President Maddie Reddick said she is taking seriously because of the potential it has to affect students lives.

"We have the opportunity to voice the student opinion and we can only do that if they share their opinion with us," Reddick said. "Whatever it is, we want to hear their voices and opinions so we can do what's best for this university."

The resolution was proposed to the House on Sept. 29, but it will not be voted on until Oct. 6 so that representatives have more time to collect student feedback.

The poll includes the options of opt-in, opt-out or undecided. Students can send their comments to campuscarry@tcu.edu, which Reddick will be monitoring.



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A CLOSER LOOK Students and faculty gather around one of the models in the Brown-Lupton University Union ballroom.

leadership

Female executives talk about the career ladder

By Emily Laff
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Asserting confidence in the workplace, balancing motherhood and a career were among the stories shared last Friday by six female executives who led a panel as part of the seventh annual Women's Leadership Symposium at TCU.

About 230 listened as panelist Amy Gowder, Vice President and General Manager of two Lockheed Martin Kelly Aviation Center locations, spoke about breaking the barriers of cultural bias.

"Societal bias is something that influences us at an early age that teaches us to be quiet and not necessarily show our talents," Gowder said. "We have to start to fight some of those institutional biases."

Gowder was one of six female executives who spoke of her experiences and addressed this year's theme, "The Power of Women in the Workplace."

For the past seven years, the Texas Diversity Council has presented the Women's Leadership Symposium. The range of topics at this year's symposium also included networking's role in climbing the corporate ladder, institutional biases and societal expectations.



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LEADERSHIP SYMPOSIUM Panelists respond to audience members' questions and talk about workplace experiences.

Dede Williams, the director of the TCU Leadership Center, said the center buys a table at the event every year so some TCU students can attend.

"Even though it's mainly geared towards female leaders in the community, I think this is great content for our student leaders to learn about now so they can be better prepared once they get into the workforce," Williams said. "This is all about women empowering women. Hearing from diverse women in diverse

industries allows folks in the audience to have that 'aha' moment."

TCU student Faith Dickerson, double major in English and education, said she appreciated hearing insight from employers and what they are looking for.

"I'm in the process of trying to find internships and looking for post graduate plans," Dickerson said. "It was really important for me to hear others that have had success."



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spirit

Despite student frustration, no plans to expand student section

By Elizabeth Campbell
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TCU football's national ranking and winning record are putting a squeeze on students left standing if they don't get a seat in the student section.

The student section at Amon G. Carter Stadium has room for about 4,000 students, or about half the undergraduate population, according to Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Christopher Del Conte.

"I don't think it's fair. I get we have to make money at football games, that's what football is for, but I think it would be better if they would open up the other sections."

DANIELLE DEFFEBACH
JUNIOR STRATEGIC COMMUNICATIONS MAJOR

But this season student attendance is averaging around 4,500-4,700, which leaves about 500-600 students without a seat.

"You can see how they just cram themselves in there because you can see how bent my bleachers are," Del Conte said. "They created an unbelievable home field advantage."

The standing room only zone behind the student section is meant to hold the overflow.

"We've created a great standing room only environment," Del Conte said. "We built it where people could stand up in standing room only so if you're not in the student section you can stand right here and go crazy as well because you're standing anyways."

Still, some students are unhappy that the university isn't opening more spaces for them, according to Student Body President Maddie Reddick, who added that she has received emails about the size of the student section.

Reddick and Chief of Staff Matt Miller have been meeting with officials in the athletics department about the student section. Miller said that there is no quick fix.

"Overall athletics knows it's an issue, but they also know there is really not a solution at this time because basically the entire stadium is sold out for the entire season," Miller said. "The best solution for now, is show up earlier."

Junior strategic communication major Danielle Deffebach said students should have the option to buy tickets, but can't because the season is sold out.

"I don't think it's fair," Deffebach said. "I get we have to make money at football games, that's what football is for, but I think it would be better if they would open up the other sections."

Sophomore business major Lalita Sundarrajan said the student section should be larger.

"For our student population, I feel like it's a little bit small," Sundarrajan said. "Our school is growing and there is more interest in football."



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL / TCU 360

STUDENTS NOT SATISFIED Students are forced to squeeze into an insufficiently large student section at football games.

Sundarrajan said if ticket holders don't show up those seats should be for students.

"In that instance, there should be a caveat that students should be allowed to go fill up those empty seats because ultimately we are students we are paying to go here," Sundarrajan said.

Del Conte said there are no expansion plans.

"I think I'll address expansion when we've got ourselves to the point where we are completely popping at the seams everywhere" he said "I'd rather have it packed, loud, and energetic. Bigger is sometimes not always better."

The next chance to pack the student section is at 11 a.m. Saturday when the Horned Frogs take on the University of Texas Longhorns for homecoming.

crime

Students report slashed tires at Edge 55 Apartments

By Matt Johnson
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Several cars at Edge 55 Student Apartments had their tires slashed last weekend.

Sometime between late Friday night and early Saturday morning, most of the cars parked facing the residence buildings had one or more tires slashed.

Jona Bloss, a senior film, television and digital media major, said having his tires slashed didn't come as much of a surprise.

"I've always heard about random people going through and parking in the lot," Bloss said. "So it was only a matter of time before someone's bike was

stolen, or in this case, a bunch of tires slashed."

In response to the event, Edge 55 changed all their pedestrian and entrance gate codes and offered each affected resident the number to file to the police, Bloss said.

Edge 55 is also giving out parking stickers to all residents, and plans on towing cars found in lots without them after this week, according to a complex wide text sent out to all residents.

Jack Kempner, a senior computer science major and resident, said a more secure fence, as well as a guard that could patrol late at night and early in the morning would be beneficial.

"I would also really advise security cameras by all the gate entrances," Kempner said.



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TIRE TROUBLES An anonymous individual slashed the tires of several cars at the Edge 55 Apartments last weekend.

academics

Students respond positively to Winton-Scott renovation

By Donald Griffin
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A new study area in Winton-Scott Hall was added over the summer, coming to the surprise of many students.

Just inside the west "science" entrance, the building, built in 1949, was gutted to create space for two study rooms and a community-style study lounge.

"Winton-Scott is one of the older buildings on campus so it was due for some updating," senior psychology major Kiely Alfieri said. "There are a lot of great things happening in the research labs, so I think it was time for the facilities to catch up."

Sophomore criminal justice major Sadie Scott Martinson welcomed the change to Winton-Scott Hall and took advantage of the space between classes.

"I had classes here in the past, and I have one in here this year," Scott Martinson said. "I had some extra time before my class, so I just figured [I'd] do my homework before class and this seemed like a really cool area."

Freshman students were largely unaware of the change but have expressed positive feedback toward



DONALD GRIFFIN / TCU 360

RENOVATIONS Two students study in the Winston-Scott study lounge that was added over the summer.

the location of the space.

"I have lecture in the building next to this one," first-year nursing major Becky Ketch said. "We come here before lab because we have about thirty minutes to study."

Alfieri serves as the president for the psychology honor society, Psi Chi, and noted that she'd heard positive feedback from her fellow students.

"Having study rooms and a lounge area has really

opened up the second floor," Alfieri said. "It's been cool to see our building looking modern and fresh."

With the Mary Coats Burnett Library construction running longer than expected, many students have found refuge from the noise in the new lounge.

"I like studying in the library a lot," first-year nursing major Grayson Snyder said. "It's really quiet down here so it's super nice to just hang out with friends and study."

greek life

NEEDTOBREATHE rocks the Campus Commons

By Kelsey Ritchie
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Thousands of students and visitors crowded the Campus Commons Friday night to see NEEDTOBREATHE, the Grammy-nominated, Christian rock band, perform. The event was hosted by Beta Upsilon Chi and theEnd.

Beta Upsilon Chi, also known as Brothers Under Christ or BYX, is a Christian fraternity. Each year, BYX hosts its Island Party, which is open to guests and aims to celebrate community.

"Island Party is something near and dear to the heart of BYX, and as officers, we wanted to make this year's Island Party something special," said Bryce Baca, president of BYX. "We figured that our best bet at getting a large crowd was having a concert on campus."

The fraternity began brainstorming smaller bands before they had the idea of partnering with theEnd.

They approached theEnd, an organization on campus that hosts events on the weekends to provide students an alternative to the "party scene."

"We figured we could pool our resources and do something bigger and better working together," Baca



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ISLAND PARTY Fraternity BYX hosted their Island Party featuring NEEDTOBREATHE in the Campus Commons.

said. "The process led us to picking NEEDTOBREATHE, a favorite among our chapter and as I understand, a favorite throughout the school."

To advertise the event, BYX created a Facebook page with an open invite. Before the concert, more than 1,400 guests had signed up.

"We knew we could expect a great turnout," said Kelly Lee, director of theEnd. "We just listen to the students, in the case a group of students, and try to find entertainment that would be appealing to a large audience. We want to create an awesome experience

where TCU students can come together and make their college experience memorable."

The night began with Baca leading the crowd in prayer.

"Each of their songs tell an incredible story, and I believe it just urges their audience to be bold about who they are and stand firm in who the Lord has created them to be," said Ally Greene, a senior speech pathology major. "Never before have I seen a crowd so on fire and a band that absolutely killed it. Last night was a little taste of heaven for sure."

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A VERY TEXAS HOMECOMING

This year's game will strive to continue the trend of homecoming victories at TCU

By Dean Straka

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Only several days remain until TCU plays its annual homecoming game, this year pitting the Frogs against the University of Texas Longhorns.

At a glance, the game may appear to be just another intra-conference game on the schedule for the Frogs. But the homecoming game always gives a different vibe for TCU, no matter the opponent.

It is a celebration for the TCU community: A time for current students, alumni and players to come together and enjoy something so dear to all of them — Horned Frog Football.

For some fans, it may be their first TCU football game. For others, it may be their hundredth. But the sight of past, current and future Horned Frogs coming together is what makes the game so special.

For the team, the game also has a different

meaning. It is a chance for them to showcase their talent in front of one the largest and most diverse crowds of the season. If the Frogs come out with their A game, the atmosphere can be electric.

The best part of all — the Frogs have been dominant in the homecoming game in recent years. Of their last 11 homecoming games played, the team has won all but one.

In 2014, the then No. 12 TCU squad beat then No. 15 Oklahoma State, routing the Cowboys 42-9 in a matchup featuring two top 20 teams.

Blowouts like in 2014 have not been uncommon during the team's stretch of homecoming success. In the 2011 homecoming game, the Frogs demolished New Mexico 69-0. The game in 2009 also featured a lopsided shut out with the Frogs defeating UNLV 41-0.

The one homecoming loss the Frogs suffered in the stretch came back in 2012 at the hands of some familiar foes from West Texas

who nearly upset the Frogs last week: the Texas Tech Red Raiders. The game was anything but a blowout, going into triple overtime. However the Red Raiders outlasted the Frogs 56-53 in the high scoring affair.

With Texas in town for this year's homecoming, the Frogs have another chance to win in dominant fashion. The 1-3 Longhorns, plagued by untimely miscues and leadership instability, have not looked as strong as we are used to seeing them.

The team can also take confidence in the fact they embarrassed Texas in their own backyard last year on Thanksgiving night, crushing the Longhorns 48-10 at Darrell K. Royal Stadium in Austin, Texas.

But at homecoming, nothing can be taken for granted. With emotions high on many levels, as well as TCU at No. 4, Texas has the incentive to give the Frogs their best shot out on the playing field. As head coach Gary Patterson has preached all season long, it's one game at a time.



MINH NGUYEN/ TCU 360

TCU VS. UNLV John Brown and Skye Dawson congratulate Billy Pizor after he scored his first touchdown of the year in the 2009 homecoming game.



MINH NGUYEN/ TCU 360

TCU VS. OSU Last year's 2014 homecoming game ended with 42-9 victory against OSU.



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TCU VS. TECH After a triple over-time, Tech defeated TCU by 3 points with a final score of 56-53.



COURTESY OF SAMIRAH SWALEH

TCU VS. OSU TCU players celebrate during the 2014 blowout over OSU.

Homecoming Weekend Events

THURSDAY

Whiskey Myers Live in Concert

WHEN: 6 p.m.

WHERE: Multipurpose Building: Worth Hills

Superfrogs Birthday

WHEN: 11:30 p.m.

WHERE: TCU Library

FRIDAY

Wisdom Award for Public Speaking Excellence

WHEN: 10 a.m.

WHERE: Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom

Harris College of Nursing Alumni Celebration

WHEN: 4 p.m.

WHERE: Bass Building

College of Education Homecoming Parade Watch Party

WHEN: 5 p.m.

WHERE: Palko Patio

Community Scholars Program 15th Anniversary Celebration

WHEN: 6 p.m.

WHERE: Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom

Homecoming Parade

WHEN: 6 p.m.

WHERE: Main Campus

TCU School of Music Alumni Homecoming Dinner

WHEN: 6 p.m.

WHERE: Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center

The Shack Book Signing

WHEN: 7 p.m.

WHERE: TCU Bookstore

SATURDAY

Meteorite Viewing

WHEN: 9 p.m.

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TCU vs. Texas Football Game

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WHERE: Amon G. Carter Stadium

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VOLLEYBALL Kaylee Smith celebrates with her team during the game against Kansas on September 26, 2015.

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Career touchdown receptions by Josh Doctson, the second most in TCU history.

267

Yards received during the Texas Tech game by Josh Doctson, who earned Walter Camp Football Foundation National Player of the Week.

18

Receptions by Josh Doctson against Texas Tech, the most in by any FBS player this season.

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Consecutive games with a touchdown pass in the first quarter giving Trevone Boykin the nation's best streak. Boykin was named the Davey O'Brien Award National Quarterback of the Week.

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FOOTBALL ADVANCE ON TEXAS Josh Doctson catches a one-handed touchdown pass against Minnesota.

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5. Baylor	-
6. Notre Dame	-
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8. Georgia	-1
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golf

Women's golf finishes second at Colorado tournament

By Paris Jones
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TCU women's golf took second at the Golfweek Conference Challenge in Wolcott, Colorado earlier this week. Junior Kelly McGovern led the team with a score of 215. McGovern finished second individually, shooting a 67 during the third day of play, only one stroke shy of a TCU record. TCU finished the tournament totaling 878, 20 strokes behind San Diego State University. First-year Brooke Graebe finished the tournament in a tie for 12th place. Graebe shot a 221 and birdied five times in the tournament. She has had a top 20 finish in each of her three collegiate tournaments. Fellow first-year Sabina Pena had two birdies along with one eagle. Pena shot a 223, tying for 17th place individually. The third member of the team's freshman trio, Annika Clark, shot a 224, placing her in a tie for 24th place. Junior Alex Sborov shot a 230 and recorded her first collegiate eagle. The team travels to the University of Washington Invitational in Seattle Oct. 6.



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GOLFER Kelly McGovern's career-best 67 led TCU to a second-place finish at the Golfweek Conference Challenge.

athletics

Baseball players reflect on summer league experience

By Ally Lantz
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Multiple TCU baseball players competed in different leagues across the country this summer in order to get more experience for the upcoming season. The TCU coaches helped the players join a league that was best suited for their skills and abilities. As soon as the Horned Frog baseball season was done, these players flew to wherever the summer league was being played. Zack Plunkett, a sophomore catcher, played in the Alaska Baseball League. "We would go workout, go get lunch and then go to the field and hang out at the field all day usually," Plunkett said. Plunkett batted .133 with the National Division-winning Matsu Miners in 33 at-bats in 10 games. Connor Wanhanen, a TCU outfielder, batted .208 with the Miners. Elliot Barzilli, a junior infielder, spent his summer playing in the Northwoods League on the Duluth

Huskies team based in Minnesota. "It was a really tough league because we only had four off-days all summer," Barzilli said. "We were playing games everyday." Barzilli batted .220 with one home run in the regular season for the Huskies but caught fire in the playoffs with a .500 average. These players joined leagues that played about 50 games in two months. The players were also given a fitness program they needed to follow while participating in these leagues. Some players opted to stay on campus over the summer in order to take classes. These players participated in workouts with the team's training coach while on campus. When the full team returns to TCU's campus in the fall, they all participate in team workouts. "When we get back, we get pretty quickly back into workouts," Plunkett said. The team will continue to train until the season starts in 2016.



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HITTER Connor Wanhanen, left, celebrates with Keaton Jones, after scoring on a single by Dane Steinhagen in the seventh inning of an NCAA College World Series.

'FOOTBALL' CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 "I told you it wasn't going to be easy this year," TCU head coach Gary Patterson said in Saturday's post game press conference. "Do you think you can write a nice story and we're going to win by 30 points? That's not happening in the Big 12, not when you play six games on the road." While the Frogs put up 750 yards of offense against Texas Tech, propelled by a TCU single game record of 267 receiving yards by wide receiver Josh Doctson, the defense's outing didn't help the Frogs case in the rankings. The depleted unit allowed 607 yards of offense to the unranked Red Raiders.

the performance may be. "I'm just glad we're here at 55-52," Patterson said. "We've got to go back to the drawing board and try to get better and see if we can find a way to beat Texas by one point."



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Penalties also plagued the Frogs Saturday. The team allowed 110 penalty yards over 10 calls. A personal foul on Chris Bradley on what would have been the last play of the game even gave the Red Raiders an extra shot to convert with zero seconds left on the clock in fourth quarter. The Red Raiders nearly did, taking the ball all the way within the 10 yard line after a series of completed laterals. Patterson was not pleased with his team's lack of discipline. "We had hoped for a field goal and then we'd throw the quarterback down," Patterson said. "We'd get hands to the face when we had them [Texas Tech] on fourth down. You can't win ballgames and play like that." For Patterson though, all that matters is outplaying the opponent, no matter how pretty

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big 12

Big 12 has 4 teams with 100-yard reciever, 100-yard rusher

By Stephen Hawkins
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Baylor often makes reference to itself as (hash)WRU - or Wide Receiver U.

While generally an apt description for the fifth-ranked Bears with their big-play receivers, that doesn't tell the full story for Baylor - or the Big 12 Conference.

Big 12 teams certainly know how to throw the ball down the field, with four of the nation's top eight passing offenses. But they can also run.

Baylor, fourth-ranked TCU, No. 23 West Virginia and Texas Tech all have at least one running back averaging 100 yards per game to go with a receiver gaining more than 100 yards a game.

That is four Big 12 teams with such 100-100 duos. Indiana, with the Big Ten's top receiver and rusher, is the only other team in a Power Five

conference with a double threat like that. Notre Dame has a dynamic duo, too.

"If you watch the whole game film and look at the whole numbers, it's not like it's 80-20 pass, it's more around 55-45, 60-40 pass to run," Texas Tech coach Kliff Kingsbury said. "Teams in this league do a good job mixing it up, and the run really does set up a lot of the big plays."

A look at the 100-100 duos - or, in some cases, trios - in the Big 12:

BAYLOR: While the Bears have become well-known under coach Art Briles for their receivers, including Corey Coleman (Big 12-best 153.3 yards per game, FBS-best eight touchdowns), they also have the nation's top rushing offense with 379.7 yards per game. They are the most balanced team in the league, splitting their nation's best 767 total yards a game almost evenly through the air and on the ground. Shock



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RECIEVER TCU wide receiver Josh Doctson (9) catches a pass in front of Texas Tech defensive back Paul Banks (28) during the first half of the game against Texas Tech on Sept. 26, in Lubbock.

Linwood's 121 yards rushing per game top the Big 12, while Terence Williams gains 101.7 yards per game. Surprisingly, Baylor throws on only 39 percent of its plays - only Texas and Kansas State pass less - but has a three-TD receiver in every game so far.

WEST VIRGINIA: Mountaineers coach Dana Holgorsen strives for being as balanced as possible. "That's not the yardage output or any of the amount of plays that we throw it, or amount of plays we run, it's more about having the ability to be able to take what the defense is giving you," he said. "We feel like we're in the position we can do both." And they are with receiver Shelton Gibson (109.7 yards receiving a game) and running back Wendell Smallwood (110.3 rushing yards per game), not to mention a quarterback in junior Skylar Howard that Holgorsen said "can run around a little bit."

TCU: Horned Frogs coach Gary Patterson has often talked about receiver Josh Doctson and running back Aaron Green playing themselves into shape after being slowed by some nagging issues. Well, they are quite a productive

pair. Doctson's numbers have improved each week, and he matched a Big 12 record that had stood since the league's inaugural 1996 season with 18 catches (for 267 yards and three touchdowns) against Texas Tech. He averages 148.3 yards receiving per game. Green is running for 109 yards a game, with three consecutive two-TD games, but also had TCU's biggest catch so far this season - that highlight-stealing grab in the back in the end zone of a pass that deflected off Doctson's hands in the final minute of the 55-52 win over the Red Raiders last week.

TEXAS TECH: As a player, Kingsbury was in a long line of Texas Tech quarterbacks who could sling the ball with the best. The Kingsbury-coached Red Raiders still throw the ball 58 percent of the time - more than any other Big 12 team - but have tailback DeAndre Washington (118.8 yards rushing per game) to go with Jakeem Grant (103.2 yards receiving per game) and two of the league's other top-10 players in receiving yards. Texas Tech gets about two-thirds of its yards through the air, as do Oklahoma, Oklahoma State and Iowa State.

movie

Aundre Dean takes football from the field to big screen

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A TCU alumnus and his fraternity on campus are inviting students to an exclusive premiere of his new feature film.

Aundre Dean, former Horned Frog tailback, will play safety Derric Evans in the feature film "Carter High."

It comes to theaters in Dallas and Houston on Oct. 30. However, Dean and TCU's chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi, where he was a member, are hosting a special screening on campus on Oct. 20.

The movie tells the story of the Dallas Carter High School football team during its state championship season in 1988 and the robbery scandal that followed.

"It's a story about a group of athletes who got really comfortable on their place on the field and got really careless in their everyday lives," Dean said. "They made some decisions they shouldn't have because they felt invincible."

Dean said the movie is premiering at TCU to attract a broader audience and to give Kappa Alpha Psi a programming boost.

"We don't want people to think this is an African American film," Dean said. "This story is relatable to everyone. If you've seen 'Friday Night Lights' and you like that kind of content, this is that kind of movie."

Stanley Ford, Kappa Alpha Psi president, said the event benefits both the university and his organization.

"The movie premiere will be good for TCU, but it will also be good for Kappa Alpha Psi to be able to say we hosted a real movie premiere," Ford said.

Dean said that when he was given the chance to bring this movie premiere to campus, he knew he wanted his fraternity to be involved.

"My fraternity is all about achievement, and I think the guys on campus are really achieving and doing a lot on campus," Dean said.

Dean said he hopes TCU football players and others athletes attend the screening.

"We're really encouraging the football team, the athletic department and coaches to come see this movie," Dean said. "It's so realistic for these athletes. We get so caught up in our lives on the football field, and we forget about that one mistake can ruin our whole career that we've been working towards."

Dean helped lead the 2007 Katy High School football state championship team, and said he understands the treatment of athletes portrayed in the film.

"Growing up in a small football town, you get comfortable," Dean said. "You get breaks that other kids don't get. Those players made mistakes that cost them their futures because they lost track of their goals."

Athletes being careful about the mistakes they make is the main takeaway from the film, Dean said.

"Everybody makes mistakes, but you have to be careful to choose even your mistakes really wisely

because you don't want to jeopardize the rest of your life and your future," Dean said.



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ACTOR Aundre Dean plays Derric Evans in the new film "Carter High."

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television

Alumna reportedly on next season of 'The Bachelor'

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Friends of Olivia Caridi confirmed that the TCU alumna will be on the next season of "The Bachelor."

The Bachelor has not published an official list of women who will be on the show yet, but Reality Steve, a site known for publishing correct spoilers for "The Bachelor", has leaked her name as being one of the contestants for Ben Higgins' season.

Friends of Caridi are confirming this information. "She told me a couple months ago she was going on the show but asked me to keep it a secret. People couldn't find out for a while," said Alex Apple, a former TCU student and friend of Caridi.

Before she left to go on "The Bachelor", Caridi was working as a news anchor at WCYB in Bristol, Tennessee. "She decided to leave that job when she found out about the show. It was her sister that originally applied for her," Apple said.

The news about Caridi being on the show is starting

to spread around campus and some students are getting excited about watching a former TCU student on the show.

"I do think I'll be more inclined to watch it if I know someone on it because you have that personal feeling," sophomore journalism major Kacey Bowen said. "I don't know Olivia [personally] but know she went to TCU, so it's cool that we have that connection."

Caridi flew to Los Angeles Monday after attending the TCU/SMU game last weekend.

The next season of "The Bachelor" is set to premiere in January.

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student life

Rwandan genocide forum offers lessons to be learned

By **Hakim Zakaria**
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Two Rwandan TCU students spoke about the violence against women that occurred during the Rwandan genocide and the lessons that can be learned from it on Sept. 23.

Yvonne Umugwaneza, a junior communications studies major, and Claudine Mukanyamwasa, a student in the Intensive English Program, shared their experiences of the genocide.

"Some women survivors didn't have legs or hands," Mukanyamwasa said. "Other women saw their husbands and children being killed and now they are afraid of everything because they are traumatized."

In three months, the genocide claimed the lives of about 800,000 men, women and children, the majority of which were Tutsi.

Umugwaneza said there are lessons to be learned about the effects of genocide.

"Americans need to know about genocide because it is important to understand how far hatred can take you," Umugwaneza said.

Umugwaneza said it is important to know the

cost people pay because of hatred.

"Sometimes when you don't know the cost of something you can just do it easily because you think the consequences won't be bad," Umugwaneza said.

She said things changed after the genocide. "We went to school," Umugwaneza said.

"Finished our high school. Went to college. We got equal opportunities as men even in the workplace."

"[The government] decided to include [women] in all government institutions," Umugwaneza said. "To include them in the army. To include them in the national police. To include them in all levels of decision making."

"Umugwaneza said. "They believed in women because if they can raise a family, they can raise a country."

Tauriah Stubblefield, a sophomore social work major, said she liked learning about the genocide and how Rwanda has changed since then.

"They survived and they're moving on and getting better," Stubblefield said. "So we can implement some of their programs here to help people like the women who are being abused with domestic violence."



HAKIM ZAKARIA / TCU 360

EDUCATIONAL FORUM Rwandan students opened up about their experiences with the Rwandan genocide on Sept. 23. Yvonne Umugwaneza and Claudine Mukanyamwasa educated students about the genocide and how Rwanda and treatment of women changed after the genocide ended.

study abroad

Students bring human trafficking awareness to TCU

By **Sydney Ringdahl**
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TCU students are bringing human trafficking awareness back to Fort Worth after their summer study abroad experience in India.

The group of students is forming a team to participate in the Cowtown Marathon to raise awareness for trafficking and fundraise for The Net and Traffic911.

The Net and Traffic911 are both non-governmental organizations in Fort Worth that combat human trafficking. The Net has multiple programs to serve the community, but its "Purchased" program focuses on victims of sexual exploitation.

The students were able to visit two non-governmental organizations that focused on anti-child labor and anti-sex trafficking during their time in Delhi, India.

Senior Maddie Bailey found her inspiration to create the "Outrun Trafficking" team from her time spent with victims who were forced into prostitution and boys who were rescued from forced labor in factories.

"I enjoy running, and my mom runs a lot," Bailey said. "So I wondered, 'why don't we do this fundraiser to make this experience a hard thing to do, since these women's entire lives are difficult?'"

Junior Madelyn Carter said she has no desire to run a half or full marathon, but if it brings awareness to the issue, she can't say no.

Participants have the option to run the 5k, half or full marathon.

Bailey said if they could make this experience even remotely difficult for the people who participate in the fundraising by running the Cowtown, it might help get the message across.

Carter said it's about more than just participation from friends and family.

"It's cool to see the TCU and Fort Worth community coming together for a higher purpose," Carter said.

The team has been holding meetings to give potential participants more information and to help them sign up.

"The mission of the marathon is not just to raise money, but to spread awareness about

human trafficking, and the human exploitation crises happening in the world," Bailey said.



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BRIDGING BORDERS The study abroad group played with some of the kids that live in the slums of Salam Balaak during their study abroad experience this summer.

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solution from 9/24

9	7	5	1	6	4	2	3	8
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5	9	1	4	8	6	3	2	7
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tcu trivia

Who is the famous sports writer and novelist from TCU that wrote the book, "Semi-Tough"?

- a) Nick Hornby
- b) Bob Schieffer
- c) Norm Hitzges
- d) Dan Jenkins

- 18 Part of Ascap: Abbr.
- 21 Settle down for the night
- 26 Frankie whose song "That Lucky Old Sun" topped the charts for eight weeks
- 27 Record book record
- 28 Vena cerebri ___ (brain vein)
- 29 Show of disrespect
- 30 Playboy
- 32 Not down very much?
- 33 Ear coverings
- 34 Asked
- 35 Range figure
- 36 Combed, coxcomb-style
- 37 Square, in a way
- 38 Show disrespect for, say
- 39 University of Minnesota mascot
- 40 Let off
- 42 Triple jump jump
- 44 Home to Sultan Qaboos University
- 45 Deli item that's 14-Across backward
- 46 Assist with a job
- 47 Screen buildup
- 48 Swing around

tcu trivia answer

d) Dan Jenkins

solution from 9/24

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football

Patterson and company not phased by close games

By Nick Pauszek
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TCU head coach Gary Patterson and several players spoke about the team's close games during the team's weekly press conference at Amon G. Carter Stadium on Tuesday.

Patterson, along with TCU players Desmon White and Kyle Hicks, addressed the media about the close games the Horned Frogs have endured against Minnesota, SMU and Texas Tech.

"In 2005, when we won eleven ball games, I think five or six of them were by like five points or less," Patterson said. "This is not our first rodeo of understanding you got to outlast your competition."

Patterson said that last year's pattern of blowout wins was unlike anything he had experienced in his time at TCU.

"We've always been around here (and had) close games," Patterson said. "We really had blinders last year. It was not the norm."

Patterson continued to preach his season-long motto of "one game at a time".

"I think in this conference you better just get ready, because as soon as that ball kicks off every Saturday, it's going to be an interesting Saturday, the rest of the



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PATTERSON PRESS CONFERENCE Head coach Gary Patterson spoke at a press conference Tuesday to address the recent close games the football team has experienced.

way," Patterson said.

Desmon White, a sophomore wide receiver from DeSoto, Texas, said the team has moved past the emotional high from Saturday's win against Texas Tech.

"We all came back down to earth and we have a

week ahead of us; you know we (are) not even looking back at Texas Tech and we're focused," White said. "It's in the past and we're worried about Texas."

The Horned Frogs will host the Longhorns this Saturday. Kick-off is set for 11 a.m.

community

Fort Worth City Council to vote on 'single house-keeping unit' amendment

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TCU students could face further restrictions on off-campus housing options if the Fort Worth City Council adopts proposed changes to the definition of the term "single housekeeping unit."

This proposal comes months after the city voted to restrict the numbers of students who could live in rental homes to three.

The new definition adds specific presumptions, which include:

- No keyed or deadbolt locks allowed on any interior doors

- No membership changes significantly over the course of 12 months

- One or more of the members cannot use a different address for legal registration

- Occupants cannot share the housing unit for temporary, seasonal, convenient or economic

purposes

TCU student body president Maddie Reddick spoke with city officials about campus opposition to the issue.

"Students were very upset obviously," Reddick said. "Councilwoman Ann Zadeh contacted me saying it's important we have a 'single housekeeping unit' definition to determine who is and who isn't functioning as a family to live in homes."

"I expressed concern to her that if this passes with the presumptions that's great, but it can be used against students in a way," Reddick said.

CEO of Banta Property Management and retired attorney Genna Banta said the definition of family has changed and it would be unconstitutional for the city to have a specific standard for what a "single housekeeping unit" should constitute as.

"The cultural definition of family has changed," Banta said. "There's gay couples, single parents—it's not 'Leave It To Beaver' anymore."

Banta lives in a neighborhood surrounding the TCU area. She said she feels TCU students add to the liveliness of the neighborhoods and should continue to have the option to live there, despite what some homeowners may feel.

"I don't think it's fair for people to move into an area that's been a university forever," she said. "It's one of the oldest in Texas and people can't be mad because all of a sudden there's a party or something."

"Students are people too and I think they have a lot of intelligence and energy and creative ideas," Banta said. "I think they're great neighbors."

Banta said if the four presumptions are added to the definition, people will try to fight the decision and take it to the courts.

The new "single housekeeping unit" definition recently voted on by the zoning commission is not permanent. The Fort Worth City Council will have the final say in this issue's outcome at its meeting on Oct. 13.

football

Frogs take on Longhorns for homecoming game

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TCU will face the Texas Longhorns this Saturday for the annual homecoming game after close games for both teams.

The Horned Frogs fought through another shoot-out and were able to beat Texas Tech 55-52 by way of a last second touchdown catch by Aaron Green. TCU narrowly walked away from Lubbock while the Longhorns weren't so lucky down in Austin.

Texas suffered another late game catastrophe as their punter botched a punt in the last minute and a half of their 30-27 loss to Oklahoma State. Just like the game against the University of California at Berkeley, the Longhorns were done in by a special teams error in the dying seconds of the game.

Andrew Dawson, a junior who attends Texas, said that his team will walk away with a victory even though the Longhorns have lost two straight games and are 1-3 to start the season.

"There's no denying the fact that we had a rough start to the season," Dawson said. "But we have a new offensive identity, Heard is a stud, and he should get around 600 yards of total offense in this game. The University of Texas [will win] by 20. Wait, no, 50."

According to the National Collegiate Athletic Association, Texas' total offense ranks 111 while their total defense ranks 114 out of 127 of Football Bowl Subdivision teams.

Sam Roach, a freshmen political science major at TCU, said that TCU will be the one to walk away victorious.



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FROGS AND LONGHORNS TCU Horned Frogs beat UT last season at Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin on Nov. 27, 2014.

"I think TCU is going to win just because we have an amazing quarterback and great offense," Roach said. "Our defense is lagging a little bit but I don't think it's enough for UT to pull through."

TCU's air raid offense is ranked second only behind Baylor in total offense. The Horned Frogs rank in the top 100 in total defense at 81st, according to stats from the NCAA.

TCU Head Coach Gary Patterson said, however,

that the Longhorns can't be taken lightly despite their misfortunes the past two weeks.

"Texas is a very athletic team," Patterson said. "They're probably going to be the most athletic team we will have faced defensively, and they always have skill players on offense. We've got a lot of work to do."

Kickoff is set for 11 a.m. at Amon G. Carter Stadium.

rankings

Frogs drop to No. 4 in AP Poll, No. 3 in Coaches Poll

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The Horned Frogs lost ground once again in the AP Poll Sunday afternoon, falling from No. 3 to No. 4 despite narrowly escaping Texas Tech in Lubbock on Saturday. The team also dropped from No. 2 to No. 3 in USA Today's Amway Coaches Poll.

It was the second occasion this season in which the Frogs fell in the AP poll, previously dropping from No. 2 to No. 3 after narrowly defeating Minnesota in week one.

The Ole Miss Rebels gained sole possession of the No. 3 spot in the AP Poll, having defeated Vanderbilt 27-16 in Oxford, Mississippi, Saturday.

The Frogs and Rebels finished last weekend at an exact tie for No. 3.

Meanwhile, Michigan State took over the No. 2 spot in the coaches poll, a spot TCU had regained last week after a win over SMU combined with an Alabama loss.

Also notable was that Oregon dropped out of the AP Poll for the first time since 2009. The Ducks were blown out by Utah 62-20 Saturday night in their own backyard at Autzen Stadium in Eugene, Oregon.

Sunday's rankings however were a wake up call for the Frogs, who have slowly been trending in the wrong direction in the polls since their opener.

TCU has yet to cover the spread for any of their games against FBS opponents this season.

Saturday's spread was 9.5 in favor of the Frogs, but the team only won by a mere three points, propelled by an improbable tipped touchdown catch by Aaron Green in the final half-minute of play.

While the Frogs remain undefeated, sitting at 4-0, Saturday's outing was another shaky performance by a team that has been plagued with injuries on both sides of the ball. The latest victim for TCU was senior receiver Ty Slanina, who went down with a broken collarbone Saturday and is expected to miss the rest of the season.

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