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# BREAKING (COMMON) GROUND

Neeley School of Business's two-year construction and renovation project will begin May 2016

**8 & 9**

## Campus News

# Study Abroad Fair introduces students to travel options

By Shelby Arnold and Alexa McBride

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Excitement filled the air as students realized their dream of studying abroad could become true.

On Oct. 7, the Center for International Studies held their annual fair to provide students with the knowledge they needed to help students study abroad.

The fair had 24 programs represented, which included faculty-led and partner programs. The study abroad office offers more than 250 programs.

Jesica Severson, the study abroad coordinator, said there are 22 faculty-led programs departing in summer 2016. Three of the programs leaving include Environmental Issues in Costa Rica, South African Biodiversity and Human Development and Exploring Film, TV and Sports in Rome, Italy.

The Director of the Institute for Environmental Studies Michael Slattery is one of the faculty members for the trips to Costa Rica and South Africa. Slattery said the trip to Costa Rica focuses on the ecosystems and geology of the rainforest.

The South Africa trip, Slattery said, has an emphasis on rhino conservation in areas such as the Amakhala Game Reserve. Students on this trip will

also experience South Africa's rapid population increase by visiting Soweto to understand apartheid and its geopolitical aspects.

"These experiences are truly transformative," Slattery said. "It gives students hands-on experience that doesn't happen in the classroom."

The FTDM program going to Rome is a chance to take two classes at once, Colin Tait, an assistant professor in the FTDM department, said. The first half of the trip focuses on the sports culture in Rome and the second half of the trip focuses on Rome as a cinematic city.

The two partner programs offered by TCU are the Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE) and the Institute for the International Education of Students (IES). Both programs offer multiple programs to multiple locations.

Severson said she was impressed with the amount of participation in this year's fair.

"Everybody is working to send students abroad because they know how important it is," Severson said. "This is the single, most impactful learning experience a student can have."

The summer study abroad application opened at 9 a.m. on Oct. 8. The deadline is Jan. 15.



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**CAMPUS EVENTS** Students look at the prizes they can receive after getting five stickers for their passport.

## riff ram, instagram!



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**#TBT.** TCU's instagram celebrated the 10th anniversary of the TCU Institute of Child Development with the picture from 2005. To see your picture featured, hashtag your photo #skiffx360.



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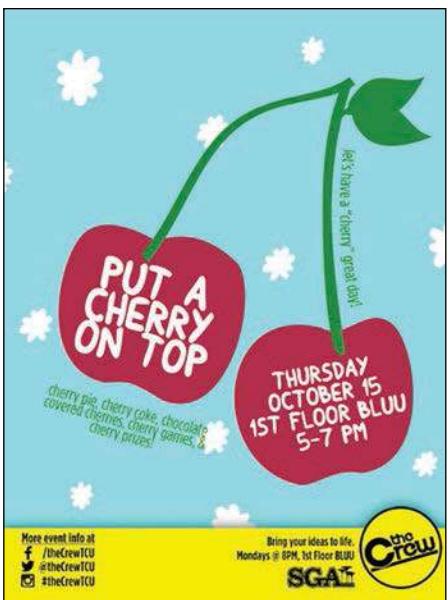
### CORRECTIONS FROM OCT. 8 ISSUE

The headline from page 16 should have read "Frogs look to continue winning streak at Kansas State"

## events calendar

### th15 Put a Cherry on Top

► **Where:** 1st floor of Brown Lupton University Union  
**When:** 5 p.m.  
**Cost:** Free



### th15 Billy Bob's presents Flatland Cavalry

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



### f16 Hunter Hayes Fall Concert

► **Where:** Campus Commons  
**When:** 8 p.m.  
**Cost:** Free



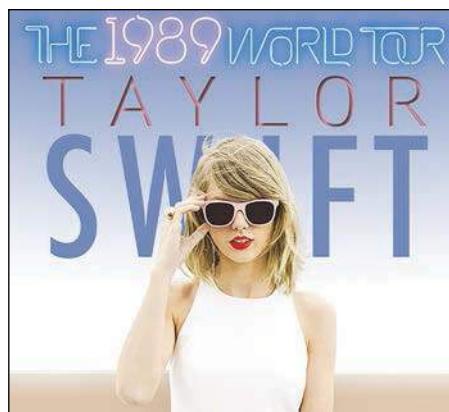
### f16 Billy Bob's Presents

**Chris Cagle**  
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
**When:** 10:30 p.m.  
**Cost:** \$16-22



### sa17 AT&T Stadium presents

**Taylor Swift**  
► **Where:** 900 E Randol Mill Road  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Cost:** Prices vary



### sa17 Ant Man Movie Viewing

► **Where:** Brown Lupton University Auditorium  
**When:** 10 p.m.  
**Cost:** Free



### sa17 Billy Bob's presents

**Chris Young**  
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
**When:** 10:30 p.m.  
**Cost:** \$18-40



## democratic debate

# Clinton, Sanders clash on guns, economy, foreign policy

By Julie Pacelisa Lerer

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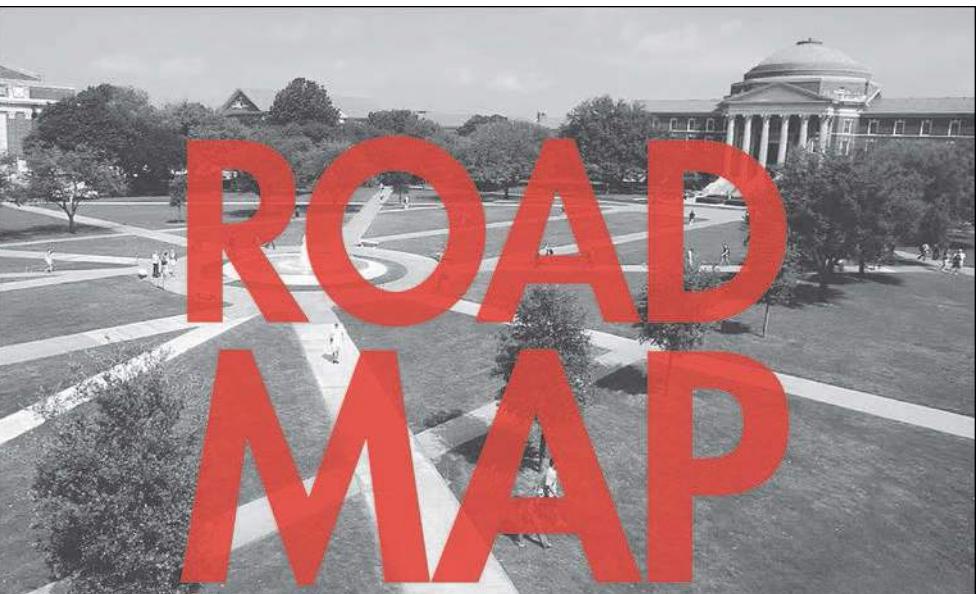
LAS VEGAS (AP) -- Hillary Rodham Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders clashed over U.S. involvement in the Middle East, gun control and economic policy in the first Democratic presidential debate Tuesday night, vigorously outlining competing visions for a party seeking to keep the White House for a third straight term.

Yet in a moment of political unity - and levity - Sanders leapt to Clinton's defense on the issue of her controversial email practices as secretary of state.

"The American people are sick and tired of hearing about your damn emails," Sanders exclaimed as the crowd in Las Vegas roared with applause. A smiling Clinton reached over to shake his hand and said, "Thank you."

While the five candidates onstage took issue with each other, they also repeatedly sounded traditional Democratic themes - such as fighting income inequality - that are sure to carry over to the general election campaign against the Republicans. And they sought to cast the GOP as a party focused on sowing division and denigrating minorities and women.

Before they face the Republicans, the Democrats must choose their own candidate. And throughout most of the two-hour debate Clinton played the role of aggressor, an unexpected shift for a candidate who had barely mentioned her Democratic rivals since launching her campaign six months ago. Until Tuesday night, Clinton and Sanders - who has surprisingly emerged as her toughest competition - had circled each other cautiously and avoided direct attack.



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## global awareness

# Latino group celebrates Hispanic Heritage Month

By Emily Laff

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TCU students walking through the Campus Commons last Wednesday evening stopped to experience music, dance and food from Latin America and the Caribbean in honor of Hispanic Heritage Month.

Students had the opportunity to experience this new culture thanks to TCU's United Latino Association.

This event was one of many that the United Latino Association has had in the past few weeks to recognize Hispanic Heritage month.

Melissa Moreira, ULA's president, said she wanted to celebrate Hispanic Heritage month on campus so students could learn more about the culture and what it means to be Latino.

"The mission of the United Latino Association is to show the diversity of Latinos, and the diversity of our culture," Moreira said. "It's not just one stereotype."

Sept. 15 through Oct. 15 celebrates the culture, history, and contributions of American citizens whose ancestors originated in Spain, Mexico, the Caribbean, and Central and South America.

More than 200 TCU students gathered to listen to Latin American music and eat food from different Latin American countries. This included pupusas, which are a Salvadoran dish, and horchata, rice water which is popular in Mexico.

One of the students intrigued by the event was sophomore Ham Ngo, who said she was excited to try something new. "I wanted to learn more and try the



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**STUDENT EXPERIENCE** Students gathered to eat food and listen to music rooted in Latin America on Oct. 7 in the Campus Commons.

food, I'm really adventurous when it comes to food and cultures" said Ngo.

Students also had the opportunity to learn both Salsa and Bachata dancing styles from an instructor.

Avigail Valencia, a sophomore communications studies major and member of ULA, said she joined the organization because although it is about uniting Latinos, it is also important to educate others.

"Not a lot of people know the Mexican culture or the Salvadoran culture, and through ULA we try to make events so that people can be more aware of the cultures that are around" said Valencia.

In addition to food and dancing, ULA had an informational booth where students could learn more about the organization.

"I want people to know what ULA is, we are welcoming, our events are open to everyone," said

Moreira. "It's not only to unite Latino students but also to educate others and help diversify campus."

James Sang, a sophomore education major, is one student who said he appreciates ULA's presence on campus. "I'm really glad they have this kind of organization and have events like this on campus," Sang said. "I like learning about other people's cultures."

Many students stayed at the event from the beginning until the end, either dancing or painting flags or craft wood and learning more about Latino culture through experiencing it.

Moreira said it can be easy to get caught up in college and forget the world outside of TCU, and she hoped this event would help students remember what else is out there. "I hope TCU has been able to get out of the TCU bubble and learn about the TCU bubble," she said.

## academics

# Students get chance to transform business concepts into realities

By Sophia Doumani

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The Richards Barrentine Values and Ventures Business Plan Competition provides mentors networking opportunities and cash grants for winners as it helps undergraduate students turn their business ideas into a reality.

This competition is open to students of all majors. "If you have a great idea, let us help you," the director of the Values and Ventures competition, Matthew Smilor said. "Come up to the entrepreneurship center. We'd love to discuss that with you or take you to the next level. We want all the colleges to be involved."

Each business in the competition must possess a value component to enter. An example of this is 'TOMS', which uses the money they receive from each pair of shoes sold to give back to the community.

"The idea of having a for-profit company that has a

social responsibility and a social need to give back is lacking and that's why this was started," Smilor said. "We want to encourage that you can make money, while doing good."

Two students, Nik Hall and Garrett Adair, placed as honorable mentions in last year's Values and Ventures competition in April. Their business is called Vitafive, and it sends personalized gummy packs to your door on a four-week subscription.

Hall and Adair said the competition was a great experience and helped them tremendously.

"Values and Ventures got our feet wet and helped us with investor presentations later in the summer," Adair said.

After Hall and Adair created their business plan, they received a mentor in pharmaceuticals and used the entrepreneurship center to build their presentation. Hall and Adair said the competition pushed them to transition

their ideas.

"It made us go into research and find out what the real problems were," Hall said. "The idea before the presentation was completely different than what it is now."

Adair and Hall will be launching their business Jan. 1. They have five charities lined up for once their business begins making revenue.

Values and Ventures began in 2011. Over the course of those five years they have given over \$250,000 to winners and over \$250,000 of support from the Fort Worth community to the winners as well.

First place receives \$25,000, second place receives \$15,000, third place receives \$10,000, fourth place receives \$5,000 and six honorable mentions receive \$2,500.

This year's competition will be held April 8 and 9. TCU will have preliminary rounds in March to determine which team will represent them.

## student organizations

# Students 'Make Conversation, Not War' at foreign policy summit

By Makenzie Stallo

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Students expressed their opinions and learned more about American foreign policy at an anti-war conference on campus Saturday.

The foreign policy summit was hosted by student organization Liberty at TCU through the Texas Millennial Institute network.

Over 100 students attended the summit in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

Five speakers, including a Syrian refugee and a prominent anti-war radio host, gave talks at the conference. There were also five partner organizations that set up tables and networked with the student attendees.

Although more than half of attendees were TCU students, many different schools from Texas and Oklahoma were represented at the conference.

Dustin Lane, the chief operations officer of Texas Millennial Institute, said it was great to have a diverse group of attendees that brought different representations of the topic.

"It's a very young college-oriented mission, and I think that was really the driving force behind the

success of the event," Lane said.

The topic of the summit was 'Make Conversation, Not War.' Many of the attendants were actively involved in the anti-war movement.

Justin Loar, the director of operations for Liberty, said this topic is important for students of this age because they have grown up in a post 9/11 world where war is the norm.

"War is something they've known their entire lives," Loar said. "It's something that they've grown up with and they recognize that it's wrong and they want to change it."

SMU student Vanna Ngo said she prefers to think of her ideals as pro-peace rather than anti-war.

Speakers such as Scott Horton, an award-winning radio host, and Angela Keaton, director of operations at antiwar.com, shared their stances on specific issues within American foreign policy.

The first speaker of the summit, Syrian peace activist Ghada Mukdad, gave an account of what it was like in her Syrian hometown before and during the revolution.

Mukdad went into detail about how members of her own family are being displaced due to

fighting. She spoke passionately about what she believes needs to be done in order for peace to return to the area.

Students took charge of the event during the millennial perspectives panel.

After being asked about her reasons for being part of the anti-war conversation, panelist Ngo gave an emotional speech about her parents' escape from Cambodian genocide.

The event also provided multiple opportunities for students to share their opinions with one another and interact with the speakers.

TCU sophomore biology major Winona Gbedey said her favorite part of the summit was learning more about American involvement in the military of other countries.

At the end of the event, Mackenzie Holst, president of Liberty, said the group's first and incredibly ambitious event greatly exceeded her expectations.

"The whole point of Liberty is to get students to care about issues," Holst said. "Since we had such success with this conference, I think they'll be more willing to take us seriously and come to our events and hopefully learn something new."

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## campus news

# TCU and Baylor officials denounce vandalism

By Evan Watson

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Recent acts of vandalism on the campuses of TCU and Baylor prompted responses from both universities last Friday afternoon.

TCU director of intercollegiate athletics Chris Del Conte and Baylor director of athletics Ian McCaw issued a joint statement criticizing the vandalism as "unacceptable behavior."

"These actions will not be tolerated," Del Conte wrote. "We implore all those who are passionate about their school to respect each other and support their universities in a positive manner."

McCaw added that it is "disappointing that the actions of a few cast a negative light on a rivalry that dates back more than a century."

The two athletics directors chose to respond after images of vandalism were posted on social media.

The first was a picture of the Baylor statue of Robert Griffin III marked with purple Thursday afternoon. The next morning, a picture of a "61-58" written in green on TCU's campus was posted to Twitter.

Del Conte and McCaw added that they are working with public safety officials on both campuses to investigate the vandalism.

The full statement is located below:

"Due to recent acts of vandalism that have occurred on the campuses of TCU and Baylor, TCU director of intercollegiate athletics Chris Del Conte and Baylor vice president and director of athletics Ian McCaw have issued joint statements.

"TCU and Baylor are both outstanding institutions and share a proud athletics history," Del Conte said. "Both campuses have recently been hit by acts of vandalism directed towards each other. These actions will not be tolerated. We are working closely with Baylor and public safety officials at both Universities on their investigations. We implore all those who are passionate about their school to respect each other and support their Universities in a positive manner."

"Baylor and TCU are two outstanding Universities who have great respect for one another, academically and athletically, and it is most disappointing that the actions of a few cast a negative light on a rivalry that dates back more than a century," McCaw said. "Public safety officials on both campuses are investigating these senseless acts of vandalism and unacceptable behavior.""

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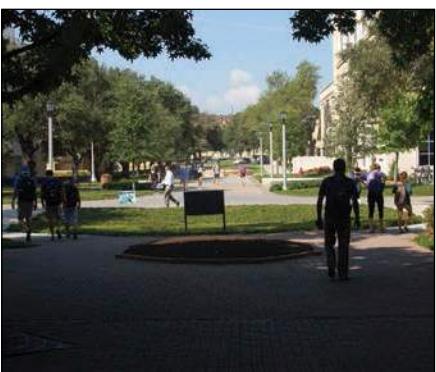
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# CONSTRUCTION ON T NEELEY

The two-year project includes renovations on current buildings and new construction.



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**By Jessica Rancck**

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The Neeley School of Business is planning for its next major renovation.

Last year, Spencer and Marlene Hays donated \$30 million to help build a new business commons for TCU students.

Since then, the school's dean, along with a committee of Neeley employees and Canon Design, has been working to create blueprints for the new and renovated buildings in the business commons, the director of marketing and communications for the Neeley School of Business Jeffrey Waite said.

The two-year project is expected to begin construction in May 2016.

The construction plan adds two new buildings and remodels Tandy Hall, Dan Rogers Hall and Steve & Sarah Smith Entrepreneurs Hall.

The new space is expected to change the way the business school approaches learning and engagement, said O. Homer Erikson, the John V. Roach Dean of the Neeley School and professor of managerial economics and strategy.

Erikson said the broad idea is that the whole school is connected so students can essentially move from one building to the next.

The new buildings will have more space for students to work on group projects, study and hang out with friends.

Many professors in the Neeley School said they think the addition of those spaces will help students get a better idea of what the business world will be like.

"Once outside the confines of TCU, students will have to interact with colleagues in a variety of settings," marketing professor Vanessa Shropshire said. "The more chance[s] we give students to intermingle with each other, the better."

Tandy Hall and Dan Rogers Hall will be considered the "core academic building," Erikson said.

The second floor of the connected buildings will be designated for classrooms, while the third floor will be for faculty offices.

Many of Neeley's professors said they think it will be beneficial to have all the staff located in one area.

"I love collaborating with other professors and [having faculty offices located near each other] will make it much easier," Shropshire said.

Dan Rogers will also be home to career services and

# THE HORIZON FOR THE SCHOOL

buildings, two new facilities and a business commons

academic advising. It will include a dining option on the first floor to meet the needs of hungry students.

Smith Hall will be renovated as part of the last phase of the construction process.

The hall will still promote entrepreneurship, but its amenities will be changed to reflect the atmosphere of a working environment.

The first floor of Smith will be changed from a place where students relax between classes to an area where they can work, talk with employers or even start up their own student companies, Erekson said.

Erekson said Neeley's goal with the business commons is to make it a place to learn both inside and outside the classroom.

Senior marketing major Carly Hirvela said she thinks the new buildings will give students a glimpse of what it's like to work in their specific field of study before graduating.

"I think the atmosphere will help the students learn more about the environments that they will be entering," Hirvela said.

The new building located behind Dan Rogers is yet to be named, but will include additional classroom space for students.

Many business students said they are most excited for the outdoor seating that will be located in the middle of the commons because they feel that type of space is currently lacking.

"In between classes, there's really no place to hang out, unless you want to hang out inside Smith, which is kind of crowded," senior finance major Perry Locke said. "So I think it will be nice to have some place outside with a little more relaxing feel where everyone can congregate."

How administration will accommodate classes and faculty offices during the construction period is still in the planning stages, Waite said.

"We will look for classroom space outside of Neeley," Waite said. "Faculty and staff offices may occupy portable buildings during the construction phase."

The business commons is expected to cost about \$100 million, senior finance major and Neeley ambassador Sarah Doherty said.

Erekson said the school is still looking for donors to help fund the project and construction may be delayed if sufficient funds are not in order.



JEFFREY WAITE



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



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**CELEBRATION** TCU players celebrate a goal against Oklahoma State. The Horned Frogs finished with a 3-0 victory and hold a current 2-3 conference record.

### sports calendar

#### f16 Swimming and Diving at SMU

Women's Invite

6:30 p.m. in Dallas

#### sa17 Football at Iowa State

6 p.m. in Ames, Iowa

#### sa17 Cross Country in Pre-National Invite

TBA in Louisville, Kentucky

#### sa17 Swimming and Diving at SMU

Women's Invite

6:30 p.m. in Dallas

#### sa17 Rifle vs. Nevada

All Day in Fort Worth

#### sa17 Volleyball at Iowa State

12 p.m. in Ames, Iowa

#### w21 Volleyball vs. Baylor

7 p.m. in Fort Worth



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**COMPETITOR** Kaylee Smith sets the ball during the match against Oklahoma Oct. 7. The Horned Frogs ended with a 3-2 victory over Oklahoma at home.

### get your facts straight about TCU Sports

# 18

Point comeback by the Horned Frogs against Kansas State last Saturday, tied for the largest come-from-behind in head coach Gary Patterson's 15 season tenure

# 14

Consecutive wins by TCU, tying the school record

# 2

Times Trevone Boykin has been awarded Offensive Player of the Week, the second coming after the Kansas State game

# 4

Consecutive weeks that a Horned Frog has been recognized for Offensive Player of the Week

# 2

Times in Big 12 history that the same school has had a player named Offensive Player of the Week for four consecutive weeks

### AP Top 14

|                 |    |                 |    |
|-----------------|----|-----------------|----|
| 1. Ohio St.     | -  | 8. Florida      | +3 |
| 2. Baylor       | +1 | 9. Texas A&M    | -  |
| <b>3. TCU</b>   | -1 | 10. Alabama     | -2 |
| 4. Utah         | +1 | 11. Florida St. | +1 |
| 5. Clemson      | +1 | 12. Michigan    | +6 |
| 6. LSU          | +1 | 13. Ole Miss    | +1 |
| 7. Michigan St. | -3 | 14. Notre Dame  | +1 |

### Coaches Poll

|                 |    |                |    |
|-----------------|----|----------------|----|
| 1. Ohio St.     | -  | 8. Florida St. | -  |
| 2. Baylor       | +2 | 9. Alabama     | +2 |
| <b>3. TCU</b>   | -1 | 10. Texas A&M  | +1 |
| 4. Michigan St. | -1 | 11. Florida    | +1 |
| 5. LSU          | -  | 12. Ole Miss   | +1 |
| 6. Clemson      | -  | 13. Notre Dame | +2 |
| 7. Utah         | -  | 14. Michigan   | +7 |

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## women's sports

# Volleyball downs Texas Tech for fourth straight Big 12 win

**By Dean Straka**

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The Horned Frog volleyball team continued its winning ways in a sweep of Texas Tech Saturday at the United Supermarkets Arena in Lubbock, Texas.

The victory marked the first time ever the team had won four consecutive Big 12 conference matches, improving the Frogs to 14-4 overall and 4-2 in conference play. Freshman Ashleigh Martin led the way for TCU, with a career high seven blocks and 13 kills.

The team posted 15.5 blocks in the match. It was the 10th time this season the Frogs recorded double-digit blocks in a match.

The team got off to a slow start in the first set, falling behind by eight at one point to the Red Raiders. However, Martin would record six kills to help carry the team to a comeback victory in the set before winning the next two sets en route to a sweep.

"We came out pretty slow, which I was not very happy with," TCU Director of Volleyball Jill Kramer said. "I am pretty sure I called both timeouts really pretty early for us. We just kept talking to the team about how we had to play our game."

Kramer said when the team found its groove, it was all systems go for the Frogs.

"We shored up our communication a little bit



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**BIG XII** The volleyball team celebrates its win over Oklahoma on Oct. 7. The Frogs beat the Sooners with a score of 3-2.

and got into a better rhythm," Kramer said. "Once we hit our stride, we didn't take our foot off the gas which was really nice to see."

Kramer praised Martin for stepping up and leading the way for the team.

"When you have a young player and a lot of

upperclassmen, they have to find their place and earn their way into the group," Kramer said. "I think she is doing that steadily every match, which is really nice to see."

The Frogs return to action when they take on Iowa State in Ames, Iowa on Saturday.

## club sports

# TCU club polo team membership doubles in 2015

**By Kevin Peters**

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The TCU club polo program has seen an unprecedented number of members join its ranks.

The club polo team started in 2004 and is currently headed by Lauren Dungan, a senior criminal justice and Spanish major, and Katie Phillips, a junior political science and communication studies major.

"We were a really small team in general," Phillips said. "It usually whittles down to under 10 people. This year we have had 22 people sign on for the full commitment to the semester team."

This year also marks the return of the men's polo team.

"This year we've been able to recruit through two of our men who have been trying to get our

men's team started," Dungan said.

There is no polo team at the NCAA Division 1 level, making club polo the highest level of collegiate polo available.

"We play the only polo teams that other universities, such as Texas and SMU, have," Phillips said.

The polo team's home barn is Prestonwood Polo Club in Oak Point, Texas. The team equipment and facilities are provided by coach Vaughn Miller, the owner of the facility.

"Our coach owns 35 horses," Dungan said. "We use his horses, his facilities, his arena. It's all under him."

The polo team typically practices once a week every Sunday, but this year it has had to change.

"This year, since we've had so many people interested, we've been hosting additional

practices during the week," Phillips said.

The polo season starts in October and goes through March. Later this month, the polo team will fly out to California to play Stanford in an exhibition match.

In November the team will host a competition at home called the 'Fall Fandango.' In the spring, the team will participate in the pre-regional and regional competitions.

"You have to play three teams in your conference in order to qualify for the regional tournament," Dungan said.

Dungan and Phillips both predict the season to go well.

"We have the most experienced women's team that we've had in a long time," Dungan said. "We have a men's team that's grounded in players that have played previously."

## nutrition

# Health Center enlists dietitian to address student concerns

**By Donald Griffin**

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The TCU Health Center added a new campus dietitian to its staff to help address the dietary concerns of students.

Lindsey Mathes, from Buffalo, New York, now serves as the TCU Campus Dietitian in order to help aid the dietary concerns of Horned Frog students.

Mathes said she left a desk job in 2007 because she wanted to be involved in the health of society. After earning a degree from the distance dietetics program at Kansas State University and receiving her license, Mathes came to TCU on Aug. 9.

"TCU is seeing more students with dietary restrictions and food allergies, according to Director of Operations of TCU Dining Services Michael Dahl," Mathes said.

There was uncertainty for these students and parents about who to contact about dining hall concerns. Mathes now serves as that point of contact.

"Students will come to me and say 'I have celiac. I'm afraid to eat in the dining halls because of cross-contamination,'" Mathes said.

In addition to seeing students with dietary restrictions, Mathes said she sees students with general dietary concerns.

"The 'freshman fifteen' phrase continues to exist," Mathes said. "Some are finding [they're] gaining weight and don't know how to balance their diets."

Mathes provides students with tips on balancing their diets and living healthier lives.

### Tips to maintain a healthy lifestyle

From TCU Campus Dietitian Lindsey Mathes

#### Reduce Sugars

Avoid sugar-sweetened drinks. This will keep your body from crashing after meals.



#### Exercise

Mathes recommends students go to the gym an average of three times per week.



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**HEALTH CENTER** Campus dietitian Lindsey Mathes said these three tips will help college students to maintain a healthy lifestyle during their time at TCU.

"I honestly had no idea we had a campus dietitian," junior music education major Alex Kilcoyne said. "I think students would use [the dietitian] more if they knew we had one."

Mathes wants students to know that she is available to all students.

"I want them to know that my services are completely complementary," Mathes said. "I will talk to anybody about any nutrition related concern."

Food allergies, eating disorders and exercise concerns all fall under things Mathes said she addresses with students.

"There may be students that I have to refer out because they are beyond my scope of practice," Mathes said. "However, if I can be their starting point, I would be thrilled."

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## women's sports

# Women's golf finishes 11th in Washington

**By Paris Jones**

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The TCU women's golf team finished the Edean Ihlanfeldt tournament in Sammamish, Washington with an 11th place finish. The team's score of 925 was 33 strokes behind first



HOLE-IN-ONE Women's golf posted a score of 925 at the Edean Ihlanfeldt tournament.

place San Diego State's 892.

Junior Kelly McGovern and freshman Sabina Pena were TCU's low scorers for the tournament. The pair tied for 29th individually, both shooting 229s.

Freshman Annika Clark led the team in birdies with three. Freshman Brooke Graebe followed closely behind, birdieing twice in her opening seven holes.

The team's next appearance will be in Texas when it plays its final tournament of the fall season at the Alamo Invitational in San Antonio. Play will begin on Oct. 25.



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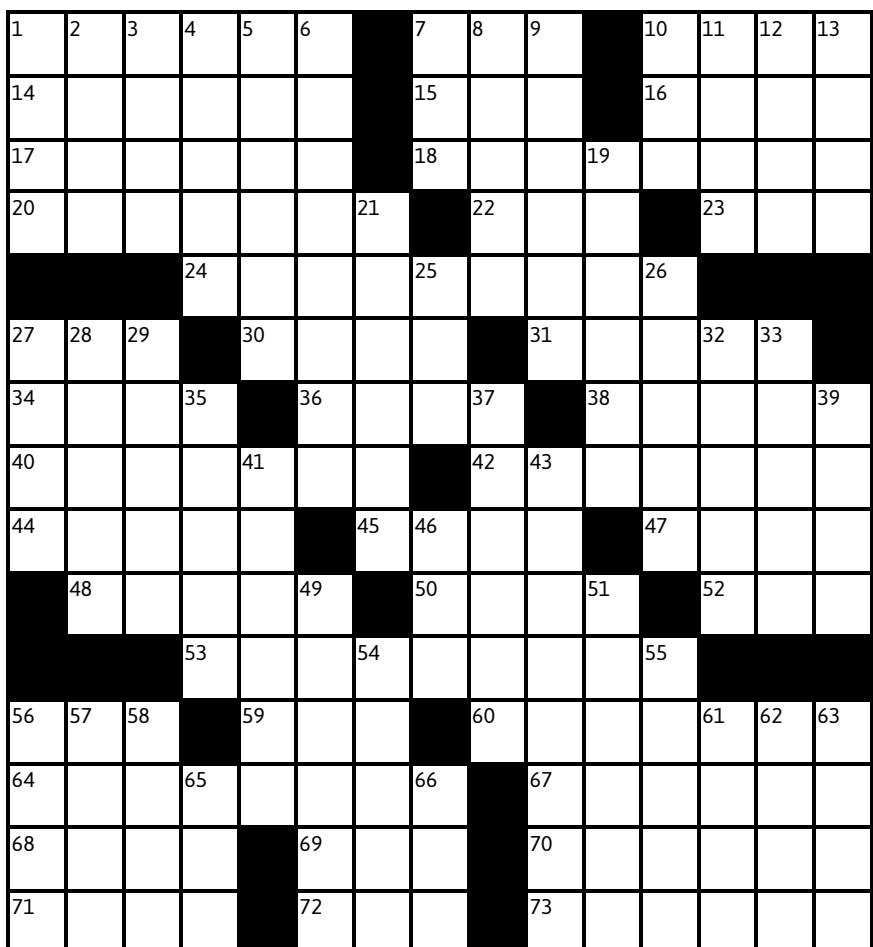
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- 30 Romance novelist Roberts
- 31 Butt of many 1970s automotive jokes
- 34 Stinging reply?
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- 40 University of Delaware mascot
- 42 Bleep-worthy
- 44 Mall sweepstakes prize, maybe
- 45 Major blow
- 47 Receptacles for street performers
- 48 Provider of green energy?
- 50 Seeing
- 52 First of two columns in a fashion magazine

53 Blab ... or a literal hint to completing five answers in this puzzle

- 56 Playful response to a good dig
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- 60 Galileo, for one
- 64 Game whose name is derived from its sound
- 67 Know-it-all
- 68 Banned plant growth regulator
- 69 Barroom fixture
- 70 Holds from
- 71 What may be good for the long run?
- 72 What Khloé might call Kim
- 73 Put into groups

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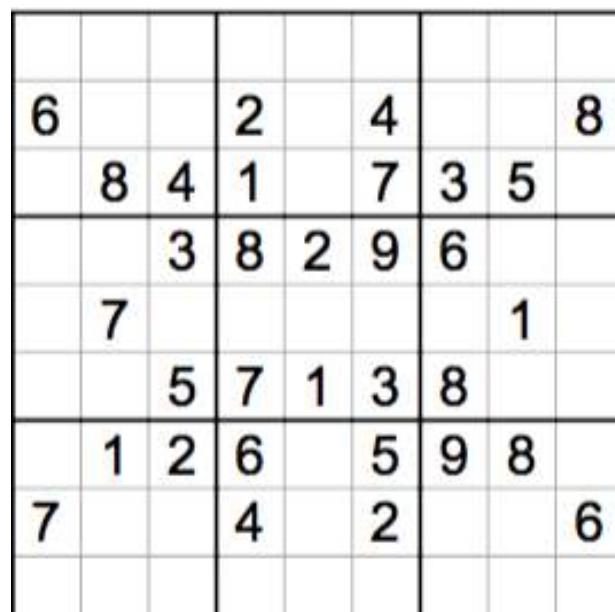
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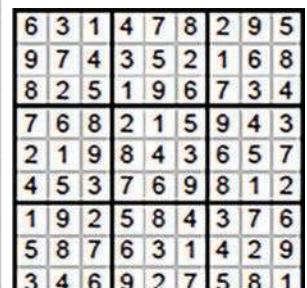
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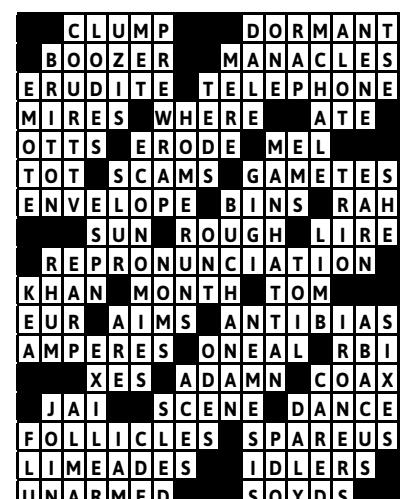
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- b) 5th
- c) 7th
- d) 11th

## tcu trivia answer

c) 7th

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## football

# Patterson eyes Iowa State to close four game stretch

By Sarah Breuner

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Throughout the fall, TCU football head coach Gary Patterson has spoken about the stretch of four games – three of which are away – that ends this Saturday with Iowa State in Ames, Iowa.

After winning by three and seven points in Lubbock, Texas, and Manhattan, Kansas, respectively, these close games are proving the challenge of playing on the road in the Big 12 Conference.

"We can finally maybe catch our breath when we get done with the ballgame [against Iowa State], but we don't think it will be probably any different than any of the other road games we've played up to this point," Patterson said Tuesday.

The wins in Lubbock and Manhattan mean nothing in Ames, Patterson said.

"For right now, it's just week seven," he said. "It's the Cyclones of Iowa State. You've got to watch fakes. You've got to prepare for everything in this ballgame. Everything goes. It's going down."

The added factor of another night game poses a challenge for TCU. Patterson said there is more emotion at later games, making playing

away that much more difficult.

"I'd like to know the record of all the head coaches in the league at Manhattan, Kansas," Patterson said. "I think there's some that have only won a couple times. It's just a tough place to play. Ames is the same thing, and Lubbock, for us. TCU hadn't won in how many years up there."

The running headline of the season for TCU football has been the number of injuries on defense and the 14 true freshmen and 15 redshirt freshmen who have filled in the holes.

Still, Patterson said he prefers the situation this year to two years ago, when the team had a dominant defense but lacked offensive power and leadership.

"Every day is '50 First Dates,'" Patterson said, referencing the romantic comedy. "You've got to give our kids credit."

The coach said the defense must start faster. He said that if the team played the entire game like it played the second half against Kansas State, it would have a lot more success.

Patterson noted that while the Wildcats beat TCU on special teams and on their own offense for the majority of the game, the Frogs' ability to fight back gives players more confidence.

"There's a lot of compliments right now, but I don't really have time for compliments," he said.



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**WIDE RECEIVER** Josh Doctson (9) catches a touchdown pass while covered by Kansas State defensive back Danzel McDaniel (7) during the first half of the game in Manhattan, Kan.sas, on Oct. 10. TCU will travel to Ames, Iowa to take on Iowa State Saturday.

## TCU vs. Iowa State

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## rankings

# TCU jumped by Baylor in AP, Coaches polls, falls to No. 3

By Dean Straka

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The Horned Frog football team fell to No. 3 in both the AP Poll and USA Today's Amway Coaches Poll on Sunday, getting jumped by the Baylor Bears for the No. 2 spot in both polls.

The shift comes after the Frogs narrowly defeated the Kansas State Wildcats 52-45 Saturday night in Manhattan, Kansas, while Baylor soundly defeated the winless Kansas Jayhawks 66-7 in Lawrence, Kansas.

Ohio State remained No. 1 in both polls. The 27 first place votes for the Buckeyes in the AP Poll were the fewest

they received in any week this season, however.

Utah took over the No. 4 spot in the AP Poll after defeating previously No. 23 California 30-24, becoming the last undefeated team in the Pac-12. Previously No. 4 Michigan State fell to No. 7 in the AP Poll after a narrow 31-24 victory over unranked Rutgers.

Elsewhere in the Big 12, Oklahoma fell from No. 10 to No. 19 in the AP Poll after being upset by the lowly Texas Longhorns 24-17, who had just come off a 50-7 defeat at the hands of the Frogs. Oklahoma State remained undefeated and moved to No. 16 in the AP Poll after defeating unranked West Virginia 33-26.

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## campus carry

# Recapping the controversial campus carry debates

By Elizabeth Campbell

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By Nov. 14, the TCU community will know if concealed handguns can be carried on campus.

The TCU Board of Trustees is set to make the final decision about campus carry during their meetings on Nov. 11-14.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he will use the campus discussions to make his recommendation to the board.

"I have heard plenty of conversation about it all around campus both in the formal planned forums and sessions and just in general," Boschini said. "I think it is definitely on the minds of folks around here."

### Student Debate

The TCU Forensics team hosted a debate over campus carry Sept. 10 in the BLUU ballroom. Team members Shelby Whitson and Donald Griffin argued on behalf of opting in and Erika Simonson and Timothy Betts countered that TCU should opt out.

Simonson said she thought that both sides presented their arguments well, but that the debate could not cover all the ins and outs of the legislation.

"The debate was good at getting some of the general ideas out there, but I think it would be best if students read the bill itself," Simonson said.

The Student Government Association also had discussions about campus carry. SGA was charged by the university with coming up with a resolution that reflected student opinion.

Before proposing the resolution, SGA polled students. Of those who responded, 74 percent of undergraduates voted for TCU to opt out.

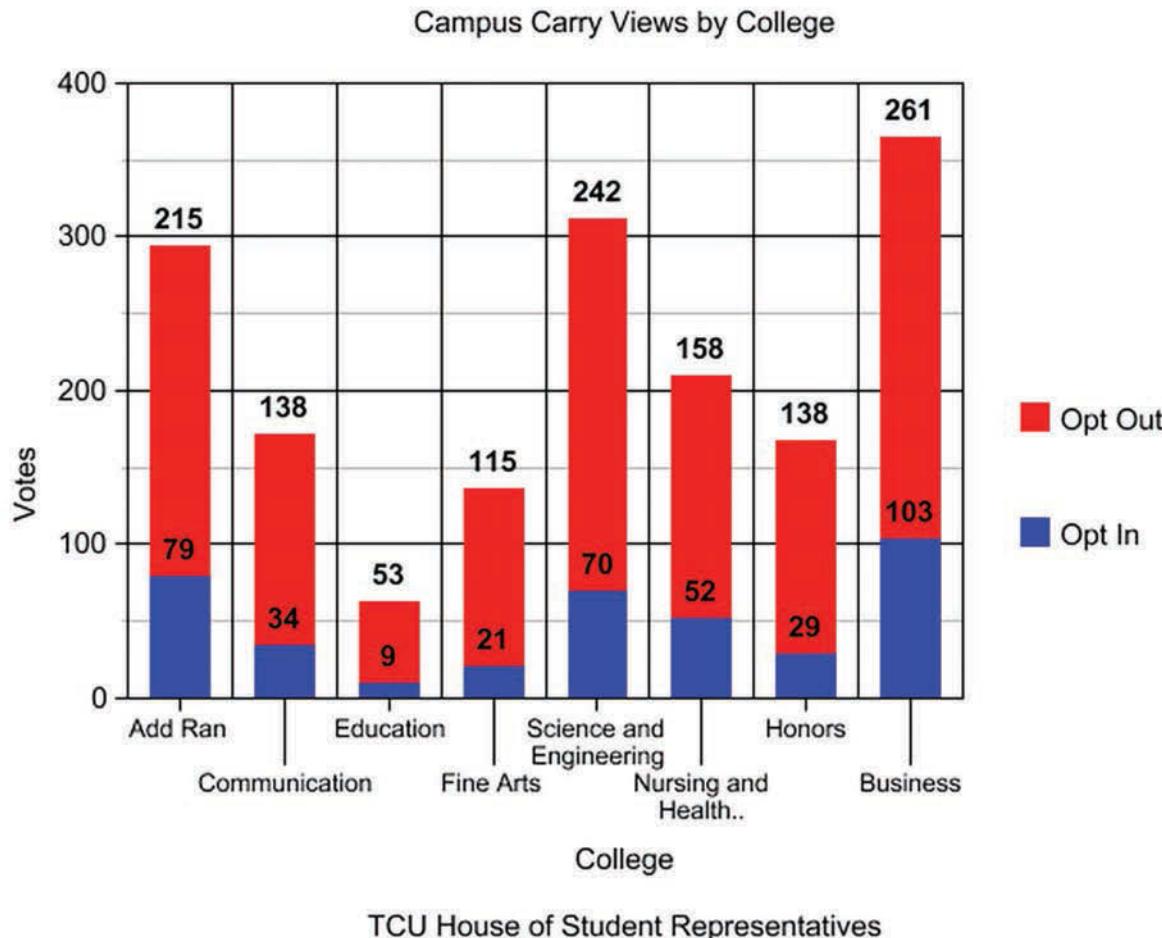
"I thought the campus carry resolution process went smoothly, largely because of the time and energy we put into gathering student opinion beforehand," Student Body President Maddie Reddick said. "By the end of the process, there was no question in my mind, and also it seems the minds of the representatives, that the majority of students are in favor of opting out."

The House unanimously passed a resolution Tuesday recommending that TCU opt-out. This resolution will be presented to the Board of Trustees when they are making their decision.

The Graduate Student Senate was also asked by the university to provide recommendation.

The GSS emailed the bill out to graduate students and then offered them the chance to voice their opinions either in the Oct. 7 Senate meeting or by emailing the gss@tcu.edu email. Graduate Student Body President Jackie Hoermann said they are working on compiling all the emails to send to Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull.

Hoermann said they have received an overwhelming number of opinions opposed to campus carry that range from concerns about mental stability and PTSD



### TCU House of Student Representatives

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to the threat of a possible brain drain if students and professors feel uncomfortable on TCU's campus.

"We're primarily concerned with how this affects the learning environment for our students," Hoermann said.

The Senate is planning on passing a formal resolution to be presented to the Board of Trustees next week.

### Faculty and Staff Debate

The TCU Faculty Senate voted Oct. 1 in favor of a resolution urging TCU to opt-out in a 40-3 vote with two abstaining.

The faculty senate discussed the law at its Sept. 3 meeting, and it surveyed faculty members.

Faculty Senate Chair Dr. Stathis Michaelides said he thought the senate handled the issue of campus carry magnificently.

"Everything was done in a very good and civilized manner," Michaelides said.

In addition to the faculty senate meeting, about 30 faculty and staff met Sept. 23 during an open forum about campus carry. The lunchtime discussion offered faculty the chance to anonymously voice their opinions.

Alternative safety options, such as panic buttons or GPS for Froggie Five-0, were also discussed at the forum.

The Staff Assembly was also asked by the university to present an official recommendation to the chancellor, and its executive committee will be

finalizing their official recommendation Oct. 20.

The Staff Assembly held a discussion on campus carry Oct. 6 and the members were also encouraged to attend campus meetings and the Sept. 10 debate, Staff Assembly President Jay Iorizzo said.

"Staff Assembly at TCU handled the issue of campus carry with outstanding professionalism, mutual respect, and openness to learning about the Legislature," Iorizzo said.

### University Action

In addition to the various discussions hosted by groups on campus, the University set up the email campuscarry@tcu.edu where members of the TCU community could voice their opinions. Cavins-Tull said she has received about 200 written comments to the email.

"I have read every one of them and they have been very thoughtful," Cavins-Tull said. "The campus community has impressed me with its ability to discuss and debate this very important issue in a civil and collegial way. It has been a good representation of the ideals of an educational community."

The chancellor's cabinet will take these written responses, the formal resolutions and debates into consideration as they prepare a resolution for the Board of Trustees.

"Without a doubt, we all agree on the importance of safety, community and academic freedom for our university," Cavins-Tull said.