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arts & entertainment

'Modern 'til Midnight' brings fine arts to Fort Worth

By Caitlin Andreen

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The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth is gearing up for a night filled with fine art experiences.

It's all part of 'Modern 'til Midnight,' an annual event that has brought eclectic music mixed with artwork to Fort Worth for the past 13 years.

The event is scheduled for Saturday from 6 p.m. until midnight.

This year's theme, 'Beats and Baroque,' will feature a variety of fine arts experiences, including an eclectic lineup of live music and spotlight tours in the galleries. Other entertainment will include a DJ for dancing and prizes.

The night is in conjunction with the exhibition 'Kehinde Wiley: A New Republic.' Throughout the night, the exhibition will be on display, as well as selected works from The Modern's permanent collection.

Live music begins at 6:45 p.m.

According to The Modern's website, music will be played outside around The Modern's reflecting pond.

The full list of performers includes Kirk Thurmon, Kaela Sinclair, Sam Lao, Valise and Ronnie Heart. There will also be a special appearance from the Fort Worth Opera.

While listening to live music, attendees can grab a meal at Café Modern and the Lobby Bar.

In addition to Modern appetizers and Café Modern food service in the restaurant, attendees can share a picnic basket for two for \$40 at Café Modern.

It costs \$25 to purchase tickets at the door and \$20 if tickets are purchased in advance. The event is free for Modern members. Advance tickets are available for purchase online.

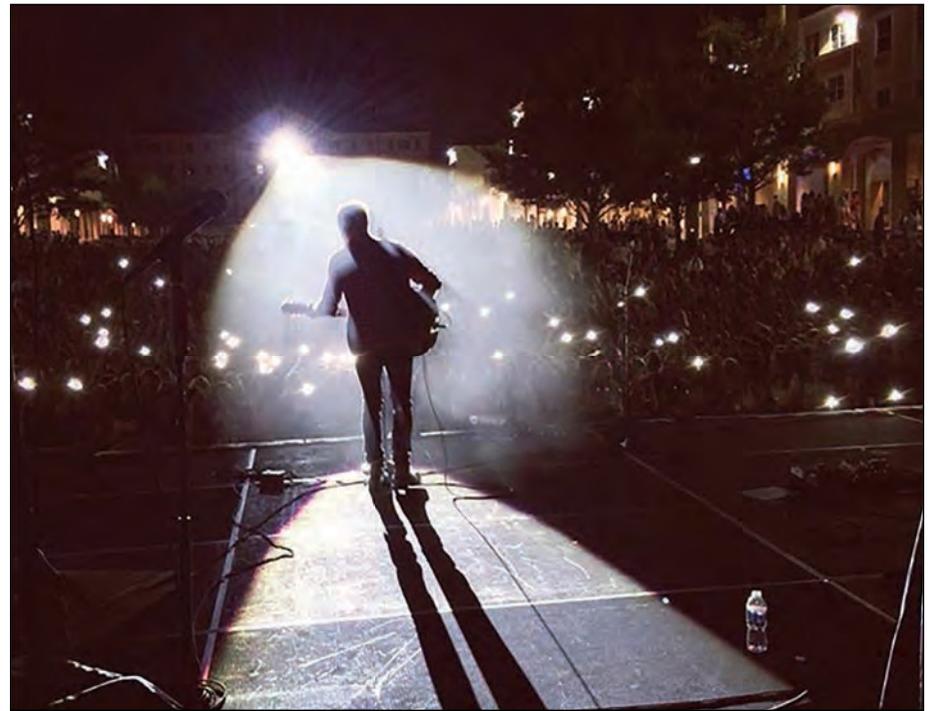
For additional information about the exhibit or musical acts at the event, visit The Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth's website.



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The Study Abroad Fair story should have been credited to Tobi Carter.

events calendar

th22 Billy Bob's presents Eleven Hundred Springs

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



th22 Late Night Pancakes

- ▶ **Where:** Frog Henge
- ▶ **When:** 11 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free

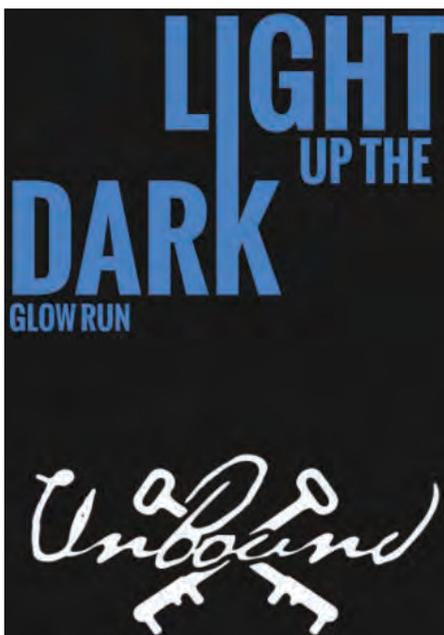
f23 Billy Bob's presents Kyle Park

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$12-18



f23 Light Up the Dark Glow Run

- ▶ **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union
- ▶ **When:** 9:15 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



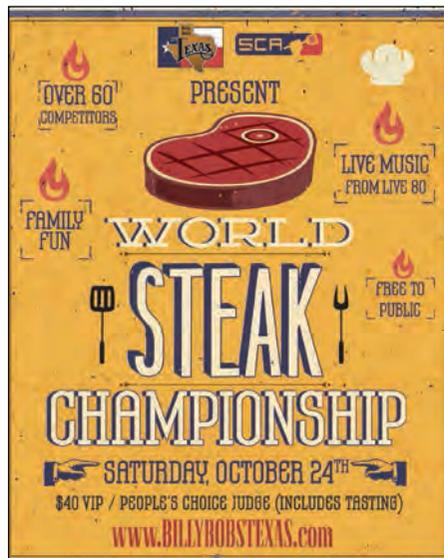
sa24 Billy Bob's presents Gary Allan

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$20-80



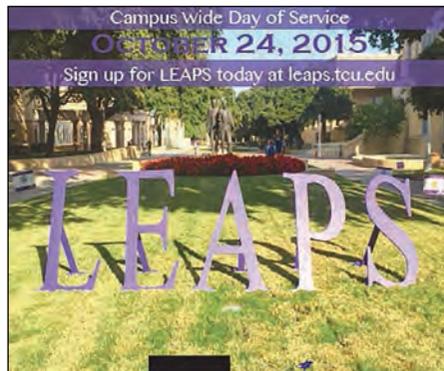
sa24 Billy Bob's presents 2015 World Steak Championship

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 1 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free, or \$40 for VIP tickets



sa24 Leaps Day of Service

- ▶ **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
- ▶ **When:** 8 a.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



sa24 Inside Out Movie Viewing

- ▶ **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Auditorium
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campus news

Library opening brings in new technology

By Danielle Moss

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With the opening of the new section of the library, TCU now has a 3-D printing station.

The station is located in the Fab Lab on the first floor of the new side of the library and will allow students of all majors to create three-dimensional prototypes of their own designs.

Associate dean of the library Tracy Hull said that the station can also be used for pre-med students to create prototypes of human organs.

Library innovation collaborator Brad Trussel said that the computer is able to take student designs and turn them into files that are readable for the printer, thus resulting in a physical 3-D figure.

Students who have seen the addition of the 3-D printing station in the library said they are eager to try it out.

I think it would be awesome to see my clothing designs made into a 3-D figure, said senior fashion merchandising major, Jordyn Wells. It's amazing that

what I create on the fashion merchandising computers could actually be made into a garment prototype.

Senior fashion merchandising major Hannah Coon said she is excited to use the technology in the Fab Lab for her entrepreneur class.

I am in an entrepreneur class right now, and it would be cool to be able to create a prototype of what I am wanting to create in my venture, Coon said. I could then use the prototype in my presentation to give a better glimpse as to what I am trying to make.

Hull said that TCU chose the library as the host of the 3-D printing station because the building has the longest hours of operation.

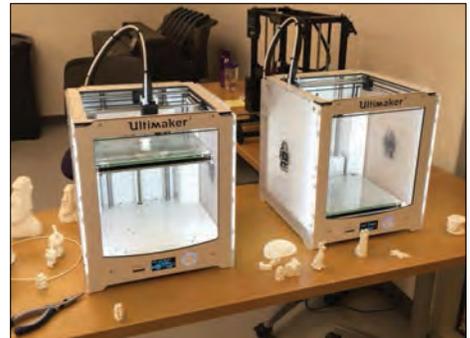
A lot of libraries across the nation are doing what they call Fab Labs or maker spaces, said Hull. It is a place where a lot of students are coming to do their assignments, and libraries tend to be open a lot more hours than other labs on campuses.

Students said they are happy that the Fab Lab is in the library because it is convenient for them.

I do most of my homework and studying in the library, so it is great that if I need to do assignment

using the Fab Lab, said junior communication studies major, Tommy Nelson. That way I won't have to go to a whole different building to do it.

With the Fab Lab just opening, Hull said she is not sure when it will be open to students yet but hopes to get it open soon.



DANIELLE MOSS / TCU 360

TECHNOLOGY Students will soon be able to use these 3D printers in the Fab Lab in the new side of the library.

live entertainment

Casa Mañana seeks to grow appeal on TCU campus

By Alex Gaffigan

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Casa Mañana Theatre is seeking to broaden its appeal with TCU students and faculty as it begins another Broadway season.

Casa Mañana has been producing live Broadway productions down the street from TCU for nearly 57 years.

Casa Mañana began its season earlier this month with a local production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

Shows to come this season include *On the Pond*,



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ENTERTAINMENT Casa Mañana advertises for its current show, *Junie B. Jones*.

Rent, and *Monty Python's Spamalot*.

Casa Mañana President and Executive Producer Wally Jones said he is hopeful that this season's lineup of more contemporary shows will help to attract a younger audience.

This year we have *Rent* on the lineup which definitely appeals to the young audience, Jones said. As well as *Spamalot* which we hope will attract a younger crowd who are fans of *Monty Python*.

Exposure for Casa Mañana on the TCU campus has been difficult in previous years, but Jones said they are hopeful that a dedicated social media team will help them connect with a younger crowd.

Facebook, Twitter, Instagram, that's where we're driving a lot of our traffic for the younger audience, Jones said. We have a dedicated staff member working on constantly updating our social media profiles in an effort to keep students informed.

Casa Mañana has also dedicated some showings as student preview nights.

These nights give TCU students and faculty an opportunity to see Casa Mañana's product at a discounted price.

Our biggest promotion is our student preview night, Jones said. It's really a great deal. For only \$10 you can sit in the front row, and those seats

typically cost around \$75.

Casa Mañana's student preview nights and lower ticket prices are gaining attraction from students looking for alternative weekend activities.

Junior engineering major Blair Tyson said the discounted tickets will help draw more TCU students to shows this season.

I love going to the theatre, Tyson said. But I'm also a college student, and if I had to choose what to spend money on, play tickets would get booted off of my list as a result of the expensive prices.

Junior BFA theatre major with an emphasis in acting Jesse Thomason said he believes student preview nights will be extremely popular among students who have always wanted to attend Casa Mañana shows but can't afford the high ticket prices.

Casa Mañana has a reputation for being probably the priciest theatre in Fort Worth, but it also has a reputation for putting on great theatre, Thomason said. I think it's great as a theatre major to see as much theatre as you can, so going to these student discount nights would be beneficial.

Student preview night for *On Golden Pond* will be hosted on Friday, Nov. 6.

Tickets for the show can be purchased at CasaManana.org or in person at the Casa Mañana Box Office.

community news

New restaurant caters to students, surrounding community

By Claire Girman

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TCU students and the surrounding community will soon have another off-campus dining option.

Common Ground will serve Modern Americana cuisine, and is set to open at the end of the month next to University House apartment complex.

We chose this area because there's a lot that's geared toward students, said developer Chris Hutchinson. We want to bring the food and atmosphere quality up to appeal to students, the neighborhood crowd and young professionals.

Chef David Hollister said the menu will cater to a broad demographic that includes college students, young professionals and the elderly.

The menu will feature classic dishes with a twist Hollister said, such as a meatloaf dish.

Instead of your traditional, pan-dripping gravy, we'll use Rahr Ugly Pug and turn that into a balsamic mustard sauce with fresh vegetables, Hollister said. We will have lighter options on the menu, like our spring salad mix with blue cheese, chili toasted pistachios, red bell pepper and a maple balsamic dressing.

Hollister said the menu will draw some

inspiration from Fort Worth originals like Yucatan Taco Stand and Dagwoods Grinders and Growlers.

Hutchinson said lunch will range from \$8 to \$12 per person. Main dinner plates will fall between \$14 and \$18. He said Common Ground will eventually accept FrogBucks.

Developer Don Huynh said Common Ground will offer a more friendly, welcoming bar vibe to the community, which will differ from the dark and dim bar scene that currently surrounds campus.

We want this place to not just be a TCU student bar, Huynh said. This is a family friendly, pet friendly environment. After a certain time, it does become a bar, but that's not our focus.

Brianna Barnhart, a TCU student who lives in University House, said there is a limited variety in restaurant options for students. Barnhart said she is happy to see a new restaurant addition that will appeal to students and draw more members from the surrounding community.

Hutchinson said Common Ground will feature happy hours and specials, but he said the restaurant's emphasis will be on the overall dining experience.

We're definitely not gearing the place to the \$1 or \$2 drink specials like other bar-affiliated places

do, Hutchinson said. We want this place to really be driven by the food and the atmosphere.

Hutchinson said Common Ground will host soft openings for residents of University House and surrounding neighborhoods prior to the restaurant's opening.

I believe creating a venue that offers both restaurant quality cuisine as well as a bar-grill atmosphere will increase the amount of clientele that will attend the new business, Barnhart said.



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COMING SOON New restaurant Common Ground on S. University Drive is set to open at the end of the month.



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politics

Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson visits Fort Worth

By **Joey McReynolds**

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Republican presidential candidate Ben Carson met with supporters around noon on Tuesday during a book signing at the Barnes and Noble on Hulen Street. The candidate was selling his book, 'A More Perfect Union: What We the People Can Do to Reclaim Our Constitutional Liberties.'

Carson stayed at the bookstore for nearly two hours before moving to his next event, another book signing at a Sam's Club in Plano.

A manager from the Barnes and Noble said more than 1200 customers bought Carson's book at Tuesday's book signing, adding that many others attended the event, but did not buy his book.

Carson now stands in second place in a majority of Republican primary polls behind frontrunner Donald Trump.



JOEY MCREYNOLDS / THE109

PRESIDENTIAL Republican candidate Ben Carson attended a book signing at Barnes and Noble off Hulen Street on Oct. 20.

international

Democrats release Benghazi testimony of top Clinton aide

By **Matthew Daly and Bradley Klapper**

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House committee investigating the deadly attacks in Benghazi, Libya, on Wednesday released a full transcript of testimony by a top aide to former Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton.

The release came a day before Clinton — the Democratic front-runner for president — is set to testify at a public hearing. Democrats had promised to release the transcript for more than a week, amid an escalating partisan feud on the 12-member committee.

The 307-page transcript reveals testimony given behind closed doors last month by Cheryl Mills, who was Clinton's chief of staff at the State Department.

Democrats have complained about "selective and out-of-context leaks" that they said mischaracterized testimony by Mills and other witnesses.

Democrats said the transcript includes no evidence to support claims by some Republicans who do not serve on the Benghazi panel that Clinton or other top officials ordered the military to "stand down" during the 2012 attacks. The transcript also offers no evidence that Clinton personally denied requests for additional security, Democrats said.

The transcript includes comments by Mills indicating that Clinton was "deeply engaged during and after the attacks and took action to ensure the safety and security of U.S. personnel, even as intelligence assessments of the attacks changed more than once during this period," Democrats said in a

statement.

"After multiple selective and out-of-context leaks mischaracterizing Ms. Mills' testimony, Democrats are now correcting the record by releasing the full transcript to the American people," said Rep. Elijah Cummings of Maryland, the top Democrat on the Benghazi panel.

Cummings and other Democrats have complained that Republicans have spent more than \$4.5 million of taxpayer dollars on what they describe as a partisan campaign to damage Clinton's bid for president.

The panel's chairman, Rep. Trey Gowdy of South Carolina, disputes that claim and says the committee has been and remains focused on those killed in Benghazi and on providing a definitive account of the attacks.

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politics

VP Joe Biden says he will not run for president in 2016

By Josh Lederman

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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Vice President Joe Biden will not run for president in 2016, he said Wednesday, ending a months-long flirtation with a third White House campaign and setting him on a glide path toward the end of his decades-long political career.

Biden's decision finalizes the Democratic field of White House candidates and bolsters Hillary Rodham Clinton's standing as the front-runner by sparing her a challenge from the popular vice president.

In an extraordinary appearance in the White House Rose Garden, Biden said he always knew that the window for a viable campaign might close before he could determine whether his family was emotionally prepared for another campaign so soon after the death of his son Beau in May. Biden said his family was prepared to back him, but that he nonetheless would not be a candidate.

"Unfortunately, I believe we're out of time," he said, flanked by President Barack Obama and Biden's wife, Jill.

Encouraged by Democrats seeking an alternative to Clinton, Biden had spent the past several months deeply engaged in discussions with his family and political advisers about entering the primary. Yet as the deliberations dragged on, Democrats began publicly questioning whether it was too late for him to run, a notion that hardened after Clinton's strong performance in last week's Democratic debate.

Notably, Biden did not endorse Clinton or any of the other Democratic candidates. Instead, he used the announcement to outline the path he said Democrats should take in the 2016 campaign, including a call for them to run on Obama's record. In what could have been a campaign speech, Biden deplored the influence of unlimited contributions on politics, called for expanding access to college educations and called on Democrats to recognize that while Republicans may be the opposition, they are "not our enemy."

"While I will not be a candidate, I will not be silent," Biden said.

Wednesday's announcement was a letdown for Biden supporters who had pleaded with him to run, and in increasingly loud tones as his deliberations dragged on through the summer and into the fall.

For months, the 72-year-old Democrat made front pages and appeared on cable news screens as pundits mused about his prospects and Clinton's perceived vulnerability. A super political action committee, Draft Biden, was formed with the explicit goal of getting him into the race.

At the White House, aides and longtime Biden loyalists had prepared for a potential bid, putting together a campaign-in-waiting should he decide



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DEMOCRAT Vice President Joe Biden announced that he will not run for the presidential nomination on Oct. 21.

to jump in. Last week one of those aides, former Sen. Ted Kaufman, wrote an email to former Biden staffers laying out the potential rationale for a Biden run and promising a decision soon.

"While I will not be a candidate, I will not be silent."

JOE BIDEN
VICE PRESIDENT

Biden spoke personally to many supporters. As speculation about his plans reached a fever pitch, he kept up an intense schedule of public appearances, seemingly testing his own stamina for an exhausting presidential campaign.

But he also continued to broadcast his reluctance amid doubts that he and his family were emotionally ready in the wake of Beau Biden's death.

In a September appearance on 'The Late Show,' Biden told host Stephen Colbert he was still experiencing moments of uncontrollable grief that he deemed unacceptable for a presidential aspirant. "Sometimes it just overwhelms you," he said, foreshadowing his ultimate decision.

Biden would have faced substantial logistical challenges in deciding to mount a campaign this late in the primary process.

Both Clinton and Vermont independent Sen. Bernie Sanders have been in the race since April - giving them a powerful head start in fundraising,

volunteers, endorsements and voter outreach. Top Democratic operatives and donors already committed to Clinton would likely have had to defect to Biden in order for him to have viable shot at the nomination.

Having decided against a final presidential campaign, Biden now approaches the end of his long career in politics.

A month after being elected to the Senate in 1972 at age 29, Biden's wife and baby daughter died when their car collided with a tractor-trailer. Biden considered relinquishing his seat, but instead was sworn in at the hospital where his sons, Beau and Hunter, were recovering.

Over six terms in the Senate, he rose to become chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Foreign Relations committees, developing broad expertise in global affairs and a reputation for a plainspoken, unpredictable approach to politics.

Biden twice ran for president. His most recent attempt in 2008 ended after he garnered less than one percent in the Iowa caucuses. His first run in 1987 ended even more quickly, following allegations he plagiarized in some speeches from a British politician.

He has not yet detailed his post-White House plans, but has told friends he has no plans to retire in a traditional sense. Although unlikely to again seek elected office, friends and aides say Biden has previously discussed starting a foundation, launching an institute at the University of Delaware or taking on a role as a special envoy and elder statesman if called upon by future presidents.

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'Movember' campaign brings attention to prostate cancer



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MOVEMBER TCU fraternity members raise awareness to prostate cancer by not shaving.

By Ernest Dominick

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One in seven men will get diagnosed with prostate cancer in their lifetime, but fraternities at TCU want to do their part in helping prevent this disease through the Movember movement.

Movember is a monthlong fundraising campaign that aims to bring awareness to men's health issues like prostate cancer and physical inactivity. The campus campaign will start Nov. 1.

Fraternity members will show support and advertise for the campaign by growing moustaches throughout the month of November.

"I was hooked from the beginning," said MacGregor Hall, the Interfraternity Council vice president of philanthropy and service. "I thought it was awesome, a great cause, and something that I feel a lot of people could get on board with."

IFC adviser Evan Konecky presented the idea to the IFC executive board and received resounding support.

"When the idea was proposed to the IFC exec board, they unanimously decided to bring it to TCU," Movember adviser Melissa Smithey said.

TCU is competing with Baylor University's Movember campaign.

"On the Nov. 27 game, we're going to announce who raised the most money out of Baylor and TCU," Smithey said.

Movember creator Adam Garone cites the campaign as the biggest funder of prostate cancer research and

support in the world, raising more than \$650 million and helping fund more than 1,000 men's health programs in 21 countries.

Movember at TCU will host a variety of events:

- Shave the Date
- MOVE Community Service
- 'Check Yourself' days at the TCU Health Center
- Counseling Center event
- Campus Recreation center competitions
- Movember Moustache tailgate

"Seeing people grow funny moustaches will bring people together and raise awareness," Kappa Sigma President Stephen Levy said.

However, there are more ways to give back to Movember other than growing a mustache. Smithey said there are three aspects to the campaign.

"Grow: if you are a male, you can grow your mustache," Smithey said. "Give: giving towards Movember's philanthropy efforts, and move: men's and women's health programs promoting active lifestyle."

Konecky said this campaign is important to the campus because college men are the most susceptible to prostate cancer.

"The target age is from ages 18-35," Konecky said.

Konecky also said he wants to increase proactive health screenings in college men.

"My goal is to get more men to go to the Counseling Center and TCU Health Center to get checked for prostate cancer," Konecky said.

government

Early voting begins in Tarrant County for the Nov. 3 election

By Kyla Wilcher

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Early voting is open to people throughout Tarrant County and a statewide referendum on seven constitutional amendments is leading the ballot for the Nov. 3 election.

There are seven referendums on the ballot:

Proposition 1 would raise the Homestead Exemption limit and decrease the property tax for some Texas homeowners.

Proposition 2 would amend a state law allowing veterans' surviving spouses to collect certain benefits.

Proposition 3 would maintain the requirement that the governor live in the governor's mansion, but would allow other state officials to live outside of Austin city limits.

Proposition 4 would allow the state's professional sports teams to hold more than two 50-50 charity events per season.

Proposition 5 would allow counties with fewer than 7,500 residents to construct and maintain private roads. This would increase the population bar from 5,000.

Proposition 6 would prohibit future restrictions on hunting and fishing in Texas.

Proposition 7 would allocate more money from sales tax and vehicle registration tax toward Texas roadway maintenance.

Voters can submit their ballots early by mail if they are sick or disabled, are older than 65 on election day, are scheduled to be away from the county on election day or are in jail and not yet eligible to vote.

If you are eligible for early voting by mail, you



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ELECTIONS Two women took a selfie after casting their votes on Election Day on Nov. 4, 2014 in Austin.

can fill out the application through the Secretary of State's office or website. Applications are due by mail by Oct. 23.

Early voting takes place during multiple time frames:

- Oct. 19-23 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Oct. 24 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.
- Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

- Oct. 26-28 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Oct. 29-30 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

There are more than 40 locations in the surrounding area for Tarrant County residents to vote early in person.

The statewide elections take place on Nov. 3. If you have questions or need assistance with early voting, you can call 817-831-6161.

education

Author lectures regarding privatization of public schools

By Chandler Highfill

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Diane Ravitch, author of 'Reign of Error: The Hoax of the Privatization Movement and the Danger to America's Public Schools,' encouraged audience members to "keep fighting" against the privatization of public schools Thursday night.

Ravitch gave a lecture in TCU's BLUU Ballroom as part of The 2015 Fogelson Honors Forum discussing the risks associated with making public schools private and the hazards of schools and the government focusing only on standardized test scores in the United States.

Standardized tests are tests given to students attending public schools. The tests given are all the

same and are used as a marker of performance. These tests are used to rank academic achievement of students. The tests do not take into consideration class size, economic standing of the school, and other factors that may effect student performance.

Ravitch said she opposes measures such as standardized testing to evaluate student achievement.

"They love data more than they love children," Ravitch said when discussing the emphasis politics and the government put on standardized test scores within public education.

Ravitch said she also opposes the privatization of public schools through charter schools.

Charter schools receive the same taxes that public schools do, but are able to discriminate on

what students get into the charter, and are also able to operate as a for-profit enterprise.

Ravitch argues that these charter schools teach people to think as consumers, not as citizens.

"Charters should be for the neediest students, not the most privileged," Ravitch said.

She said that her book, 'Reign of Error: The Hoax of the Privatization Movement and the Danger to America's Public Schools,' was meant as ammunition for citizens to be informed as to what was happening to the American Public School System.

Ravitch was Assistant Secretary of Education and Counselor to Secretary of Education Lamar Alexander in the administration of President George H.W. Bush. She is currently is a research professor of education at New York University.

campus life

Hunter Hayes performs for SGA fall concert

By Elizabeth Campbell

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Hunter Hayes performed a free concert for TCU students, alumni and guests in the commons Friday night.

The concert was put on by the Student Government Association as their annual fall concert.

Ryan Lafferty was the opening act for the concert, and he played a set of 10 songs that saw a mix of both original songs and covers. He opened with 'Let Me Get You Through the Night' then followed it with 'Can't Feel My Face' and 'Thief.'

Hayes played 19 songs during his hour and a half long set. At one point he told the crowd the "set list is like a mile long." He opened with the song 'Tattoo' and then lead straight into 'Storm Warning.' The crowd sang along with both songs, getting the loudest during 'Storm Warning.'

This prompted Hayes to tell the crowd, "you sound so good, let me hear you," before he launched

into his next song 'Storyline.' He also used this time to switch to an acoustic guitar.

During the song he changed one of the lyrics to sing "my friends here at TCU." He also played the song 'Young and in Love' before switching to a different electric guitar to play 'I Mean You.' Hayes then took a break to talk to the crowd for a bit and switch to a mandolin.

"TCU, you are absolutely flawless," Hayes said. "I was not expecting this many people to show up. I'm so grateful."

Around 4,500-5,000 people attended the concert, according to SGA president Maddie Reddick.

"I'd say it was a success," Reddick said. "Hunter was very glad to be here, and he is incredibly talented and everyone seems to be having a good time."

TheEnd volunteer coordinator Kelly Lee said the concert went great and that the TCU crowd loved it.

"I feel like I made a bunch of girls' dreams come true," Lee said.



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FALL CONCERT Hunter Hayes rocked the Campus Commons for SGA's fall concert.

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politics

Fractious House conservatives resist Ryan's call to unify

By Erica Werner
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WASHINGTON (AP) -- Fractious conservatives resisted Paul Ryan's appeals to rally around him for House speaker Wednesday, suggesting fresh trouble ahead in the Republican-on-Republican struggle between pragmatists and purists. The fight has rendered Congress almost dysfunctional and shaken the party's presidential campaign.

The conservatives' reactions cast doubt on whether Ryan, the GOP's 2012 vice presidential nominee, can get the buy-in from all factions of the House he says he needs to run for speaker.

The Wisconsin congressman, a reluctant candidate for the post, has been asked to run by mainstream party leaders seeking to resolve a crisis set in motion when compromise-averse conservatives pushed Speaker John Boehner to resign and then pressured his likely successor into withdrawing.

The same intraparty divide is roiling the Republicans' presidential campaign, with outsiders led by Donald Trump dominating the field for months.

On Wednesday, some House members quickly took issue with Ryan's suggested changes to congressional rules and even his desire to balance family life with the demands of the job.

"No other speaker candidate came in and said here's the list of my demands, either meet those or I'm not going to do this," Rep. Tim Huelskamp of Kansas, a member of the hardline House Freedom Caucus, complained the day after Ryan outlined the conditions for his candidacy. "Speaker's a big job. And it's not a 9 to 5 job. So there are a lot of questions to be answered."

Rep. Raul Labrador of Idaho, another Freedom Caucus member, said: "I think it's pretty presumptuous to say that Paul Ryan is the only one who can win this."



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SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE Ryan arrives for a House GOP conference on Capitol Hill on Oct. 21.



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CONGRESS Paul Ryan said he will run for speaker if the House embraces him as its consensus candidate.

And Rep. Mo Brooks of Alabama questioned Ryan's plans to cut down on fundraising travel associated with the speaker's job in order to spend more time in Janesville, Wisconsin with his wife and three school-aged children. "There is a plethora of candidates for speaker of the House out there who have the time necessary to do the job," Brooks said.

The comments came as Ryan began making the rounds to the three major House caucuses whose endorsements he is seeking as a condition for running for speaker. It's a job the 45-year-old never wanted but is exploring, he says, out of a sense of duty after Boehner announced his resignation and Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy abruptly withdrew from the running to replace him.

Ryan has made clear that he does not want to be the latest victim of Republican dysfunction and will run only if it becomes clear he can unify the House GOP.

"I won't be the third log on the bonfire," he said.

Boehner, who hopes to leave Congress at the end of this month, sought to move the process forward, scheduling secret-ballot House GOP elections for Oct. 28, to be followed by a floor vote in the full House the next day.

On Wednesday Ryan met with the mainstream conservative Republican Study Committee, and he was to meet on Thursday with the establishment-aligned Tuesday Group. Both groups are expected to support him. The big question mark is whether the Freedom Caucus will do the same.

For now, the group is sticking with its earlier

endorsement of another candidate, Rep. Daniel Webster of Florida, a low-key former speaker of the House in Florida who's focused on "pushing down" on what he calls the "pyramid of power" in the House.

The Freedom Caucus has around 40 members and requires 80 percent agreement to make an endorsement. Several members said that would be a tough order. Several also complained about Ryan's proposal to change the process for a "motion to vacate the chair" - the procedure conservatives were threatening against Boehner.

"I like Paul Ryan a lot. I like Thomas Jefferson better," said Rep. Mick Mulvaney of South Carolina, a Freedom Caucus leader who said that Jefferson created the rule.

Ryan, who chairs the Ways and Means Committee, is known for authoring a conservative GOP budget that slashed spending on social programs. But he's now coming under attack from outside groups who accuse him of being insufficiently conservative, citing his support for comprehensive immigration legislation and government bailouts.

And Ryan's record of working with Democrats to seek compromise may not win him points with the GOP base. An AP-Gfk poll released Wednesday found 62 percent of Republicans would prefer a new speaker who will stick with conservative principles even if it leads to a government shutdown. Just 37 percent prefer someone who will compromise with Democrats to pass a budget.

Your guide to fall events in Dallas and Fort Worth

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From festivals to theater, there's no shortage of autumn activities

By Elizabeth Campbell
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Trinity River Wind Festival Oct. 25 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Enjoy the outdoors this fall at this wind-centered festival at the Trinity Overlook Park in Dallas. Attendees can watch stunt kite performances or bring their own kite to fly along the river. There's something for animal lovers too with performances from disc dogs and presentations of rehabilitated raptors and homing pigeons. There will also be food and kite vendors, along with giveaways from Sprint and Coca-Cola. The festival is free, but parking costs between \$4-6 per car. Get more info at www.trinityrivercorridor.org.



Lone Star Film Festival Nov. 5-8 at 12 p.m.

If the outdoors aren't your thing, don't worry; there is a festival for you, too. The Weekend Theater are hosting the 9th annual Lone Star Film Festival. The festival includes panel discussions, guest speakers and parties. There are 37 feature films announced for awards. The movies up for awards include *Almosting It*, *Hooked* and *T-Rex*. Tickets for awards, such as *The Death Drive*, *Man in the Can* and *This Time It's Shopping*, are \$75 for a screening or \$150 for an All-Access Badge to all screenings. Find out more at www.lonestarfilmfestival.com.



Steinfest 2015 Oct. 25 from 2 to 10 p.m.



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This German festival is held in downtown Plano. The Eastside, Lockwood and Eastside come together to celebrate. You can chase down a variety of beer for sale: Pilsener, Karbach Oktoberfest and more. There are offers ranging from \$2 to \$5 with kegs. All this is included in the \$5 ticket system to be used for a dollar. However, a \$10 ticket offers a discount. Find out

Festival to 5 p.m.



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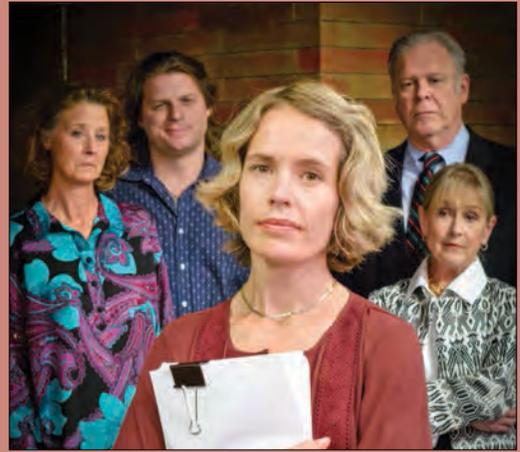
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beer based games. The festival is run on a
buy food and drinks, and each ticket costs
attendees can pre-order tickets online for
more at www.visitdowntownplano.com.

Other Desert Cities Oct. 22 - Nov. 21 at 3, 7:30, or 8 p.m.

Attend the Fort Worth premiere of the play *Other Desert Cities* at Circle Theatre. It follows the story of Brooke Wyeth (Dana Schultes) who returns home to Palm Springs and tells her family she plans to write a memoir about a tragic family event. Her family doesn't want the event brought up again, so this causes a struggle with Brooke. Tickets range from \$20-\$35; however, Oct. 30 is a school night and features student tickets for \$5. Get more information at circletheatre.com.



TIM LONG

Otsukimi Moon Viewing Festival Oct. 27 from 7 to 10 p.m.



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This Japanese festival, jointly presented by Japan-America Society of Dallas/Fort Worth and the Trammell and Margaret Crow Collection of Asian Art, is a celebration of the autumn full moon and the Japanese culture. The festival features live music and dance performances. There will also be calligraphy and ikebana demonstrations, a bunny petting zoo and an outdoor picnic featuring Japanese Fusion Bento Box for \$25. Admission is free, but attendees should register at crowcollection.secure.force.com.

Festival at the Switchyard Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Head over to the Historic Downtown Carrollton to enjoy a festival honoring the importance of the railroad to the city of Carrollton. The festival features 70 vendors, including Aloha Shave Ice, Go4It Sports Grill and Zeytin Mediterranean Grill. There will also be activities such as face painting and a balloon artist. The band 3 Doors Down is headlining the festival with opener Fastball along with other performers throughout the day. The festival is free for all to attend, but food and other items must be bought with cash or a credit card. Get more info at www.carrolltonfestival.com.



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CELEBRATION TCU offensive tackle Halapoulivaati Vaitai celebrates with teammates after their 45-21 victory over Iowa State on Oct. 17 in Ames, Iowa.

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287

Consecutive games where TCU has scored. Nation's second longest streak

100

Touchdowns Trevone Boykin has been responsible for in his career

436

Yards passing by Boykin, the fifth straight game with over 300 yards in the air

9

Times in Boykin's career that he lead in rushing with 74 rushing yards

510

Total offense yards completed by Boykin and 5 touchdowns

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th22 Women's Tennis at USTA/ITA Texas Regional Championships
All Day in College Station

f23 Soccer vs. Baylor
7 p.m. in Fort Worth

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All Day in Springtown

su25 Soccer vs. Oklahoma
1 p.m. in Fort Worth

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tu27 Men's Tennis at USTA/ITA Texas Regional Championship
All Day in Houston

w28 Volleyball vs. Texas
6:30 p.m. in Fort Worth



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DETERMINATION Ashley Smith spikes the ball during the Iowa State game on Saturday. The Frogs lost, with a final score of 3-0.

AP Top 15

1. Ohio St.	-	9. Florida St.	+2
2. Baylor	-	10. Stanford	+5
4. Utah	+2	11. Notre Dame	+3
4. TCU	-1	12. Iowa	+5
5. LSU	+1	13. Florida	-5
6. Clemson	-1	14. Oklahoma St.	+2
7. Michigan St.	-	15. Michigan	-3
8. Alabama	+2	Texas A&M	-6

Coaches Poll

1. Ohio St.	-	8. Alabama	+1
2. Baylor	-	9. Florida St.	-1
3. TCU	-	10. Notre Dame	+3
4. Michigan St.	-	11. Stanford	+5
5. LSU	-	12. Oklahoma St.	+3
6. Clemson	-	13. Iowa	+4
7. Utah	-	14. Florida	-3
		15. Oklahoma	+4



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Photograph of Trevone Boykin engaging fan goes viral



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QUARTERBACK At the coin flip, Trevone Boykin knelt to ask seven-year-old Abby Faber, an Iowa State honorary captain, her name.

By Kacey Bowen
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Fort Worth Star-Telegram photographer Paul Moseley doesn't normally take the field for coin tosses, but he did for the Iowa State game Saturday. By doing so, he took a photograph that has held national attention since.

Moseley said at most games he covers, like the Dallas Cowboys or TCU, he's not allowed out on the field. When he was allowed to be out there this time, he didn't want to miss a photo opportunity like that.

So, he didn't.

The photographer said he stood so he could get the players faces, then he saw Boykin start to come over to a young Iowa State fan, Abby Faber.

"He knelt down, put both hands on the sides of her wheelchair and looked her right in the eyes," Moseley said. "I was touched."

Faber serves as a kid captain at Iowa State, which means she has a challenging medical illness. Through Blank Children's Hospital in

Des Moines, Iowa, which is partnered with Iowa State athletics, she can assist with coin tosses.

Seven-year-old Abby Faber is an Iowa State fan who got to meet TCU quarterback Trevone Boykin before the kickoff of the football game Saturday in Ames, Iowa.

Moseley says he was very lucky and privileged to have seen the exchange between the two. It showed him a lot about Boykin in the brief couple of seconds.

"I was very impressed," Moseley said.

It wasn't any big dramatic story, he said. It was about a man who said three kind words to a child.

"'What's your name?' And it was the way he said your," Moseley said. "It's like the way we talk to children."

In his press conference after the game, Boykin described the feeling of knowing he has support of fans from other teams as a "warm feeling."

"You really can't put it into words," Boykin said. "It makes me so unbelievably proud that I can be in this position."

The photograph Moseley took of the two has

swept the social media world.

It has been a trending topic on Yahoo, it has over 153 thousand likes on the Sports Center Instagram page and fans in and out of the Horned Frog community are talking about it.

Moseley said it's more than just a number; it's a whole new set of people every time it's shared. People pick it up and share it with their followers, who share it with theirs.

"It just keeps going," Moseley said. "It's kind of surprising."

This isn't the first time one of his photos has gone viral.

Moseley says the most widely known photographs he has taken recently were portraits of American sniper Chris Kyle. He photographed him about a year before he was killed, and they were the only portraits of that style that existed. He said every news outlet used them after Chris died.

"It's the portrait you think of when you think of Chris," Moseley said.

Moseley also said the Star-Telegram talked to the Faber family and that Abby is really enjoying this experience.

rifle

'Guns-a-blazing': Rifle team dominates the

By **Garrett Podell**
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The Horned Frog rifle team has found its groove.

The team got off to a hot start with a 3-0 record to begin the season. However, the Frogs do more than just win: they overwhelm their opponents.

At the Tiger Open in Memphis, the Frogs shot a team total score of 4,696, taking home top spot in both air rifle and small bore.

In air rifle, the team shot a 2,379 with sophomore Mindy Miles finishing with a match-best 598, which won her the individual title. Freshman Nicole Hankey finished with a score of 596, placing second. Senior Hannah Black shot a 593 to finish fourth, and freshman Rachel Garner finished fifth with a 592.

In smallbore, TCU shot a match best 2,317 with Garner's personal best 586 winning her the individual title. Four Frogs finished in the top ten.

Miles' performance at the Tiger Open led to her being named one of the two TCU Muscle Milk Athletes of the week last week.

At the Ole Miss Invitational, the team once again finished first overall with an aggregate score of 4,696, well ahead of second place finisher Murray State and their score of 4,676. In air rifle, Mindy Miles came in first finishing with a score of 596.

Head coach Karen Monez was thrilled with Miles' performance.

"Mindy Miles was at the top of her game," Monez said. "Her back-to-back air rifle scores of 598 and 596 were world-class."

In smallbore, Black took home first place with a score of 592, much to the approval of Monez.

"Hannah continues to refuse to accept anything but the best from herself, with two strong air rifle scores and a nice first place finish at Ole Miss," Monez said.

Against The Citadel last Sunday, TCU came out on top with a team score of 4,678. In air rifle, Miles finished far in front of the completion again, scoring a 598. The Frogs had the top nine shooters in the air rifle event.

Hankey finished second with a score of 591. Sophomore Barrett Ray ended with her highest match finish of the season, winning third place after shooting a 588.

In smallbore, Garner placed first with a 585. TCU as a team finished with the top 10 scores. Sally Li placed second with a score of 580.

Miles came in third after shooting a 576, tying the score fired by Hankey. Finishing up the top five was Hannah Black scoring a 575.

TCU plays its first home match Saturday when it hosts twelfth-ranked Nevada in the renovated TCU Rifle Range.



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EYE ON TARGET Hannah Black sets her sights on the upcoming season

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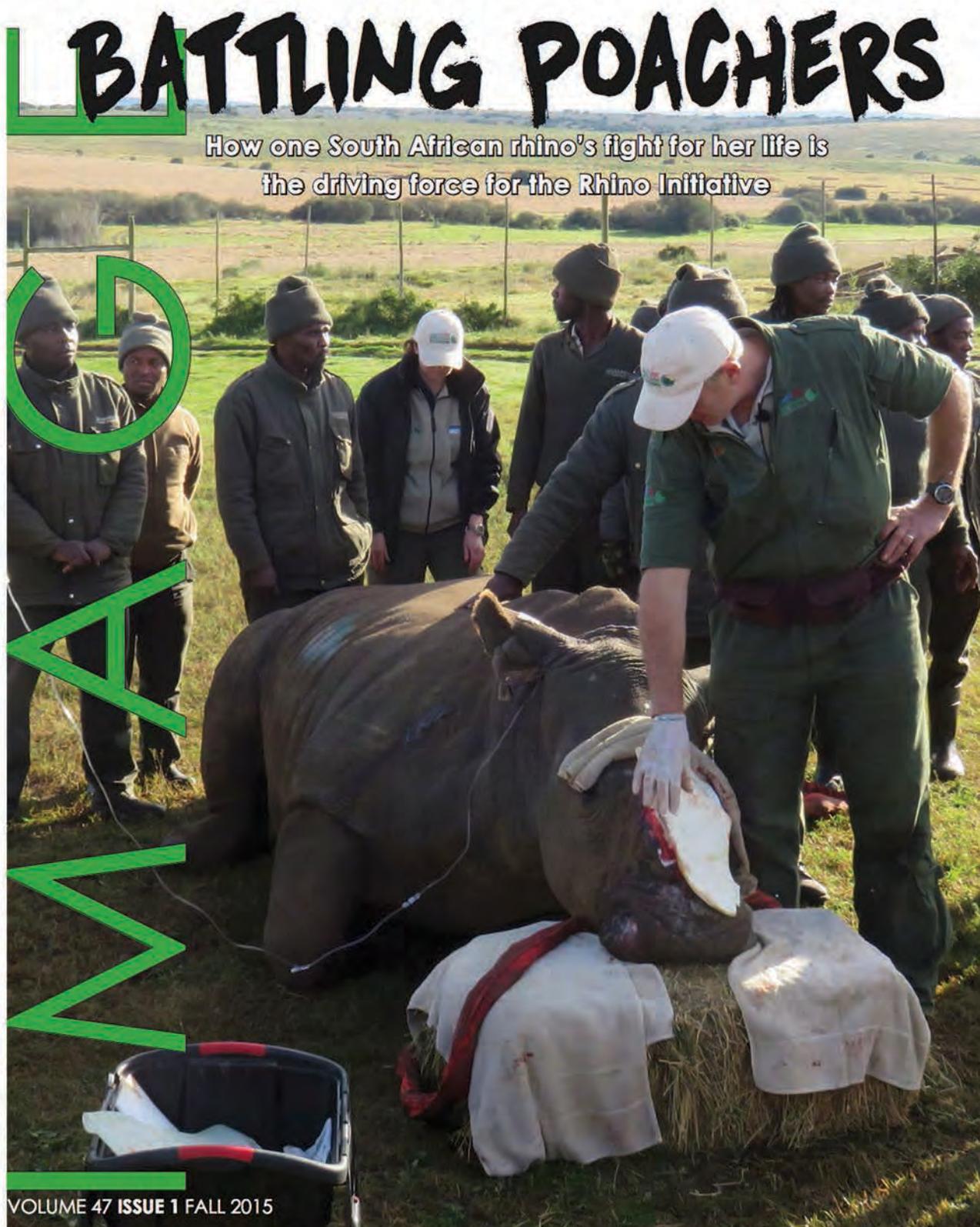
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rankings

Frogs fall to No. 4 in AP Poll, remain No. 3 in coaches poll



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QUARTERBACK Trevone Boykin runs up field during the second half of an NCAA college football game against Iowa State, Saturday, Oct. 17, 2015, in Ames, Iowa.

By Dean Straka
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The Horned Frogs fell to No. 4 in the AP Poll rankings Sunday afternoon, getting jumped by the University of Utah for the No. 3 spot. The Frogs did however maintain their No. 3 ranking in USA Today's Amway Coaches Poll.

The Frogs soundly defeated Iowa State

45-21 in Ames, Iowa, Saturday night, but the undefeated Utes also posted a convincing victory, defeating Arizona State 34-18 in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Utah however remained at No. 7 in the coaches poll, a stark contrast to their AP Poll ranking.

Ohio State and Baylor, both undefeated, maintained the No. 1 and 2 rankings in both

polls, respectively. The Buckeyes defeated Penn State 38-10 in Columbus, Ohio, while the Bears defeated West Virginia 62-38 in Waco.

Elsewhere around the Big 12, undefeated Oklahoma State jumped to No. 14 in the AP Poll and No. 12 in the coaches poll, despite having a bye week. Oklahoma jumped to No. 17 in the AP Poll and No. 15 in the coaches poll after a 55-0 thrashing of Kansas State in Manhattan, Kansas.



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academics

Roxo expands program, sends students to Panama in

By Katie Coleman

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Roxo is sending students to Panama next semester to work with its first international client.

Students will work with Wetlands International on restoring and sustaining the Mangroves on the Panamanian coast.

Roxo, TCU's student-driven strategic communication program, is a self-supporting agency that offers students the opportunity to gain professional experience by operating like a business and taking on clients.

Roxo's account executive Taylor Hardy Skypes regularly with Wetlands International's communications coordinator of the Panama office, Sander Carpay, to create a slogan and logo for the company to use at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change Nov. 30.

"Wetlands International is a great example of a company that has the power to reverse the destruction of our climate," Hardy said. "They work with government officials to teach them the specifics about how to protect the mangroves... but they also work at a micro-level within local

communities."

Hardy said next semester's trip to Panama will be operating on the micro-level. Roxo's president, Oscar Roel, will act as a translator while students document the community around the Mangroves by taking pictures, recording videos and interviewing local leaders.

They will stay in Ciudad Del Saber and a beach hotel. Some of their planned leisure activities include visiting the Panama Canal, exploring the San Blas Islands, hiking in Soberania National Park and touring coffee plantations, Roel said.

"I think a trip to a place like Panama really broadens the student's perspective and experience," Roxo's faculty adviser Margaret Ritsch said. "We'll be actually talking with Panamanian people, eating with Panamanian people, going to where the locals go for entertainment and for restaurants, so it will be more of a cultural immersion than they can typically enjoy."

Roxo's students are already learning and growing from the challenges faced when working with people of a different culture. Kelli Massey, a double major in Spanish and strategic communication, said she uses her Spanish skills working

for Roxo.

"I have translated the slogan ideas into Spanish to see how they will look and sound for the Spanish speaking branches," Massey said. "It always feels cool when you get to directly apply things you learn in the classroom into real-life situations, and my experience with Wetlands International has made me excited to use Spanish in my future career."

Due to the language barrier, Hardy e-mails the client after each Skype meeting to double check that they are on the same page and she advises future students to ask plenty of questions.

"My team is working on a mangrove restoration project, yet we had never seen a mangrove before," Hardy said. "It took us some time to fully understand how everything worked since we couldn't directly visit the project site."

Roel said he relishes the chance to broaden his perspective.

"A lot of this trip will be away from the city where cellphone reception is bad," Roel said. "Like most people, I depend on technology. I am excited to visit new places and step outside of my comfort zone."

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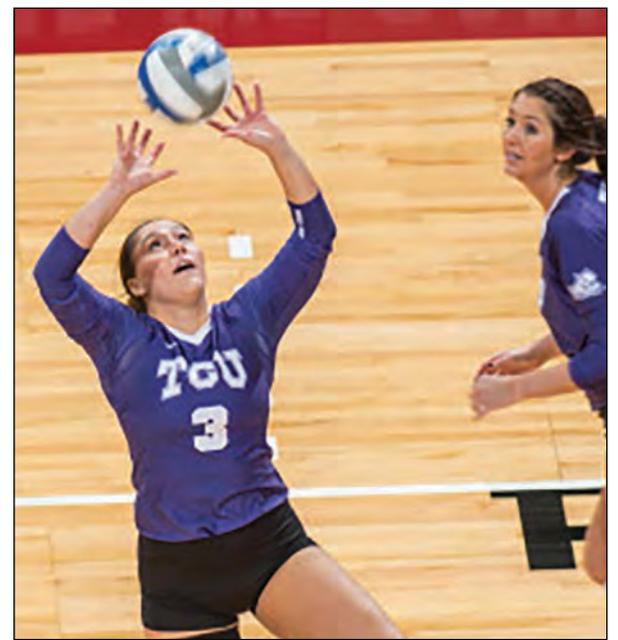
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sports

Despite a fight, volleyball falls to Iowa State 3-1 in Ames Sat-



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VOLLEYBALL Alexia Heist set the ball in the match on Saturday. The Cyclones defeated the Horned Frogs 3-1.

ATHLETICS Ashley Smith made 12 total kills during the match against the Iowa State Cyclones on Saturday at Ames, Iowa.

By Sarah Breuner
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AMES, Iowa - A final challenge was not enough for the Frogs (14-5, 4-3 Big 12 Conference) to take the Iowa State Cyclones (11-6, 4-2) on Saturday at Hilton Coliseum in Ames, Iowa.

TCU kept up with Iowa State in the first set until the Cyclones went on a 5-point run. The Cyclones eventually dominated the first set, finishing 25-16.

Outside hitter Ashley Smith led the Frogs in the first set with four kills, but three different Cyclones totaled four kills each. Smith made 12 kills in the match.

Smith led TCU in kills, attacks and digs, while middle blocker Regan McGuire and setter Alexia Heist set the pace with blocks and assists, respectively.

The Frogs started the second set strong, up by as many as six points on Iowa State. The Cyclones came back with a 10-2 run to take the second set 24-22.

Iowa State led in kills in three of four sets, nearly doubling TCU's total in the second set.

The third set told a different story: The Frogs held a consistent lead throughout and finished

25-17 with only one lead change.

Iowa State head coach Christy Johnson-Lynch challenged two calls in the match, but both remained in TCU's favor.

The last set proved the closest of the four with a final score of 25-22. TCU head coach Jill Kramer challenged the match point, which Iowa State had won. The challenge reversed the call, but the Frogs proceeded to lose the next point and fall 3-1 in the match.

TCU will take on the Baylor Bears next at home on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

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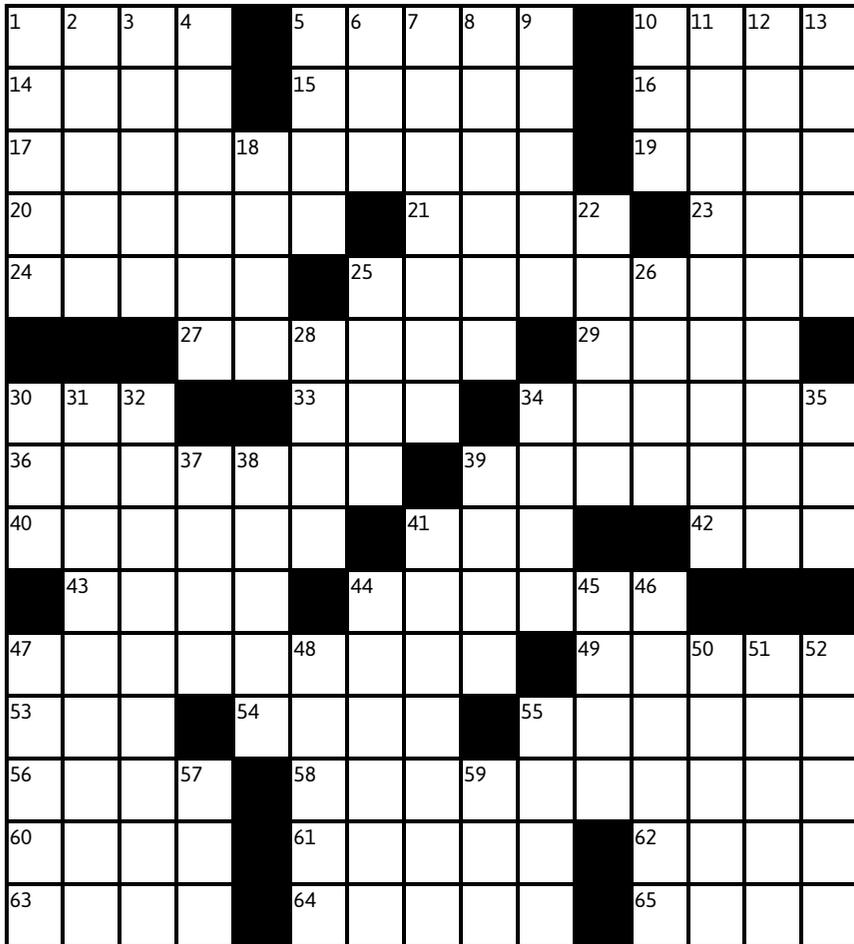
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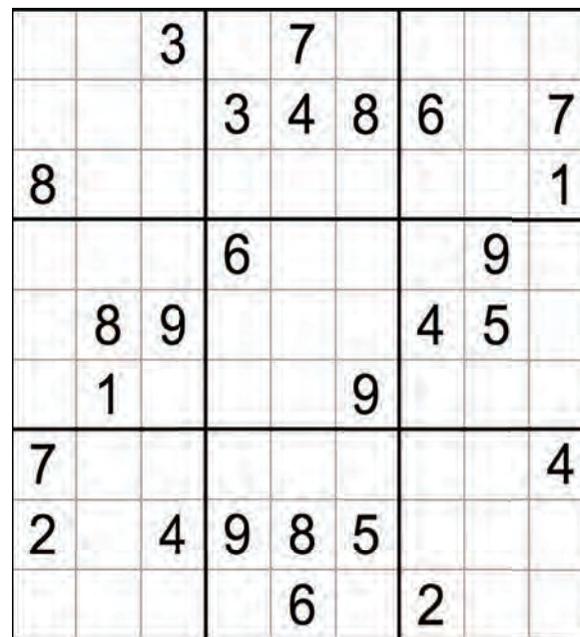
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- 1 Almost a controlling interest
- 5 "More's the pity"
- 10 Spanish getaway locale
- 14 Second major figure in the Bible alphabetically
- 15 Clued in
- 16 TV tavern named after its proprietor
- 17 Charles Lamb collection first published in 1823
- 19 Question persistently
- 20 Dispel the doubts of
- 21 They're never free of charge
- 23 New school?
- 24 First letter in "Thanatos"
- 25 Track star known as the Buckeye Bullet
- 27 Pink elephant, e.g.
- 29 Exhibit extreme exhaustion
- 30 Small, playful sort
- 33 Subterranean toiler
- 34 When many verge on adolescence
- 36 Duty on gasoline or tobacco
- 39 Annual gala usually held in September
- 40 Lump in the throat
- 41 Back
- 42 Highway caution
- 43 One-named German singer who was a one-hit wonder

DOWN

- 44 Remote chance, informally
- 47 Prince and Journey output
- 49 Gas regulator
- 53 Novelist Santha Rama ___
- 54 Tip jar deposits
- 55 Cried "Uncle!"
- 56 Upscale hotel chain
- 58 Informal group that includes the Universities of California, Michigan and Virginia
- 60 Easily walked over
- 61 Opposite of dystopian
- 62 Son of Agrippina
- 63 Oxford bottom
- 64 Ceaselessly
- 65 Sombre
- 1 Goes after, as a task
- 2 Leave red-faced
- 3 Charter
- 4 Mexican rolled tortilla dish
- 5 Untagged?
- 6 Put off paying
- 7 Worth noting
- 8 Melodious
- 9 School heads
- 10 Small, playful sort
- 11 Bad things to hit

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tcu trivia

Who was TCU's first Heisman Trophy winner?

- a) Larry Brown
- b) Aaron Schobel
- c) Davey O'Brien
- d) Andy Dalton

- 12 Yellow garnish
- 13 Resort near Snowmass
- 18 Viva voce
- 22 Bit of swamp flora
- 25 Bit of black magic
- 26 City west of Provo Peak
- 28 False divinity
- 30 No. on a business card
- 31 Whipper snapper?
- 32 Makes minuscule modifications in
- 34 "Land ___!"
- 35 Natal opening?
- 37 "___ that special?"
- 38 Words from an Italian lover
- 39 All-___ (four-wheel-drive system on old Toyotas)
- 41 Flying saucer
- 44 Phony
- 45 Emergency rescue, briefly
- 46 Unhinged, say
- 47 Something a bakery produces
- 48 Detach, in a way
- 50 Wrench, essentially
- 51 Opposite of "mourir"
- 52 Diplomat
- 55 Impart a false brilliance to
- 57 Adopted "South Park" sibling

59 Device-linking system, for short

tcu trivia answer

(c) Davey O'Brien

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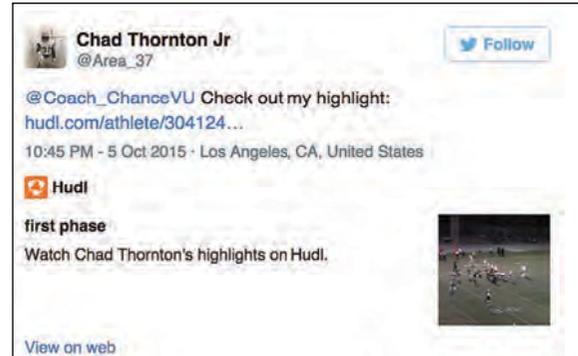
Arlington Heights football coach guides college recruits

By Mitchell Stehly
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As college coaches begin to scout the next wave of talent, Arlington Heights head football coach Philip Young is helping his players adapt to the constantly changing world of college recruitment

Young said the recruiting process has changed drastically due to the rise of social media and video services.

"20 years ago there was not as much video evaluation of kids," Young said. "Nowadays, every kid and every coach everywhere has Hudl accounts."



Before Hudl accounts, Young said he was inundated with requests for copies of game footage by college coaches in what became "nearly a full time job."

Young said there are currently three committed football players on the Arlington Heights football team. Deion Hair-Griffin is committed to North Texas, Patrick Jones is committed to SMU and Corbin James is committed to Northwestern State.

Hair-Griffin and Jones both own twitter accounts that have a link to their Hudl accounts in their bios.



Their Hudl accounts showcase highlights in packages from full season and individual games.

Jones said his Hudl and twitter accounts played a significant role in his recruitment.

"He has us make [the Hudl accounts]. We ask a coach to revise it and the player and coach will go over it together," Jones said.

Jones advises other recruits to do the same.

"I tell a lot of players from my team and friends to put your Hudl account in your bio of every social media network that you have. Especially with twitter," Jones said. "Actually what got me as many scholarships as I did is I would go on twitter and look for different college coaches that recruit this area."

Hair-Griffin held offers from SMU, Army West Point and Louisiana-Monroe before electing to verbally commit to North Texas, according to Scout.com. He accumulated 1,895 yards passing, 1,365 yards rushing and 48 total touchdowns.

"If you do your job to the best of your ability, then you put yourself in position to get a scholarship," Hair-Griffin wrote. "Coach Young has really helped me through the whole process by just encouraging me through the whole period."

Young, a former recruiting coordinator, said that despite the changes in recruiting over the years, high school football remains the purest form of recruiting.

"Every kid that gets recruited – that coach has to come sit in front of me at my desk," Young

said.

Young said that unlike other sports in which club and summer teams take precedent, high school football remains at the forefront in college recruiting.

"There is not club season in football. You can't go to a club coach and get in with a kid," Young said. "College coaches and high school coaches have to have a relationship in recruiting."

He said the relationship between college coaches and high school coaches is critical in finding the right fit for high school recruits.

"We are so involved in their lives," he said. "They trust what we say."

Young said the education of both recruits and their parents also play a large role in determining the success of the athlete's recruiting process. He warns students and parents about common misconceptions like the false assumption that division 3 schools offer scholarships.

"We try to steer kids away from – there are so many division three schools that kids say they sign with – well, you can't sign with division three schools because they don't offer athletic scholarships – they make it sound like they do," Young said.

Before the start of each year, Young meets with the junior and senior football players' parents to discuss the recruiting process.

Jones said Young advised him to go where he feels most comfortable.

"Don't go somewhere you like the facilities but it doesn't feel like somewhere you want to spend the next four years of your career," Jones said.

Young reminds parents of past players who signed with a school on national signing day just for the thrill of signing with a university without considering important factors like finances, playing time and the degree.

"Well in a semester they're back home," Young said of those players.

Young said the advice he gives parents often comes as a shock.

"I say 'listen if you want your kid to get his school paid for have him get a job or don't play sports.' 'What? [parents say].' I say 'number one if you want to work so hard to get his school paid for he can work about the same amount and it will be a lot less heartache. It is hard work to be a college athlete under scholarship,'" Young said.

Jones said he takes Young's advice to heart.

"Coach Young has always gave great advice," he said. "I look up to him just like a father."

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For Big 12 playoff hopefuls, losing isn't an option

By Dean Straka

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When the Horned Frogs were left out of the inaugural College Football Playoffs in 2015, despite ending their season as co-Big 12 champions with an 11-1 record, head coach Gary Patterson kept his explanation simple: They had to go undefeated to control their destiny, and they didn't.

A perfect record may once again be the requirement for the Frogs, or any Big 12 playoff hopeful, if they want a crack at the playoff this year.

The playoff committee will begin releasing their rankings in just less than two weeks, and with the committee largely composed of the same members from last season, we should have a fairly decent idea of what to expect.

And small Big 12 schools shouldn't hold their breath waiting on some love.

Last year TCU, Baylor, Ohio State, Alabama and Oregon all finished the season with one loss, and only Florida State (FSU) ended undefeated.

At the end of the season, ESPN had the Big 12 ranked as the strongest Power-Five conference. However, that wasn't enough to keep the playoff committee from deciding that all the other one-loss teams, which were coincidentally all big-name programs, belonged in the playoffs over TCU and Baylor.

As for FSU, the Atlantic Coast Conference (ACC) fought with the Big 10 all season for the ignominious title of the weakest P-5 conference in the power rankings. Even then, the Seminoles routinely struggled, gutting out ugly win after ugly win.

But they walked away undefeated, and fell into the No. 3 seed in the playoffs before getting embarrassed by Oregon in Pasadena.

It also didn't help that Baylor and TCU were declared Big 12 co-champions, while the other competitors flat out won their respective conferences. Then again, the job of the committee is to choose the best four teams, not simply the teams that outright won their conference.

Speculate all you want, but the message was clear that two qualities were needed to make the playoffs. First was being a big-name program with a rich history and great marketability. Second was being undefeated.

Neither TCU nor Baylor possessed the former. That was beyond their control, and that hasn't changed one bit this season.

The latter was feasible for one of the two to accomplish. A 21-point fourth quarter lead was not enough for the Frogs in Waco, though, and West Virginia had other plans for the Bears in Morgantown.

That brings us to 2015, where aside from the Frogs and Bears, the Big 12 comes back much weaker than it was a year ago.



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PLAYOFFS TCU coach Gary Patterson and Baylor coach Art Briles may be battling it out for the title of Big XII champions.

Gone is the Kansas State powerhouse led by Jake Waters and Tyler Lockette. Gone is the national championship hype that surrounded Oklahoma for so many seasons. The Texas Longhorns are suffering from their worst stretch in over 50 seasons. West Virginia is slowly falling off the map after a hot start. And winless Kansas may be arguably the worst FBS team in the nation.

As a whole, the strength of competition within the Big 12 has decreased from what it was a year ago, at least from the viewpoint of the few title contenders.

That's what's scary. If the committee wasn't impressed with the Big 12's superior resume from last year, no one should expect its opinion to be any higher this season. The margin for error is zero.

From what we've seen from the AP Poll thus far, conference opinions are playing a factor in the rankings, as subjective and inaccurate as those opinions may be.

All you have to do is look at the reigning national champion Ohio State Buckeyes and see how they compare to the Frogs. Both teams have had their slips, and they've objectively struggled against opponents that they were expected to dominate, but the two have found ways to win and remain undefeated.

That's why it's eye-opening that Ohio State has stayed put at its preseason No. 1 ranking all year long, while the Frogs have bounced like a pinball between No. 2 and No. 4 after entering the season at No. 2.

What's also startling is that Baylor, also undefeated, has not overtaken Ohio State for the No. 1 spot despite having soundly defeated every opponent they've faced, unlike the Buckeyes.

Given the way the polls have treated the Frogs and the Bears even while they're undefeated, it's not unfathomable to vision them taking a significant drop in the rankings if they suffer one loss.

It's not rocket science. Small Big 12 schools that lack the rich history of institutions like Ohio State, Alabama, and LSU are not easily welcomed into the top of the college football world.

People want to find a flaw, and a loss for either school is something that will be jumped on immediately.

At Big 12 Media Days in Dallas in July, however, Patterson argued against the notion that a team has to avoid a loss to make the playoffs.

"Ohio State lost to Virginia Tech in their opener last season and still won a national championship," Patterson said. "I don't believe you have to be undefeated."

And Patterson is right; you shouldn't have to be. The only problem is that TCU and Baylor are not Ohio State.

It's a battle between schools of less than 20,000 combined students that just broke on to the national scene against a longtime heavyweight with a rich history and possibly the largest fan base in college football.

Is it fair? Not one bit. Are the Frogs, Bears, and even the Cowboys more talented than the public perceives them to be? 100 percent.

With the heart of the schedule approaching for the three unscathed teams left in the Big 12, mistakes can't be made. Maybe it will be a matter of surviving a trap game. Maybe it will be outplaying the opponent in Fort Worth on Black Friday. Anything can happen, and that's what makes college football so beautiful.

At the end of the day, though, the outlook appears to allow for only one Big 12 playoff representative at this rate, and only if that one squad runs the table.

If the Frogs want to be that one team, the golden ticket will be posting a zero in the right hand column. Otherwise they may be smelling peaches for the second consecutive season.