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travel accomodations

SGA to offer winter break shuttles to DFW, Love Field

By Elizabeth Campbell

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Students who need a ride to the airport this winter break can sign up for a Student Government Association (SGA) sponsored free shuttle starting Dec. 7 at 9 a.m.

In order to ride on the shuttle, students must have a ticket, which they can reserve on the SGA website. The tickets are on a first-come, first-served basis, much like the system for shuttles the week of Thanksgiving.

"One of SGA's core purposes is to find ways to improve the lives of students during their time at TCU," SGA Vice President of External Affairs Katie Phillips said. "In providing shuttles to the students, we believe that this is a way to make it easier for students to get to and from the airport. It also alleviates the stress of having to find a ride to the airport during finals week when everyone is busy enough as it is."

The shuttles will start running Thursday, Dec. 17, picking students up from the Brown-Lupton University Union Circle Drive. On that Thursday, shuttles to the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, gate C2, will leave at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. The shuttles going to the Dallas Love Field Airport main terminal will leave at 12 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The next day, Friday, Dec. 18, shuttles to the DFW airport, gate C2, will leave hourly starting at 10 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m. Shuttles to DAL, main terminal, will leave at 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Return shuttles to take students back to campus will only run on Sunday, Jan. 10. The shuttles picking students up at DFW, gate C2, will leave hourly starting at noon and going until 8 p.m. The shuttles picking students up from Love Field will leave at 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The SGA website also reminded students about alternative methods to getting to the airport such as the super shuttle, train, taxicab and Uber/Lyft services.

If students have any questions about the shuttle service, they can email the SGA Vice President of Operations Ryker Thompson at r.g.thompson@tcu.edu.



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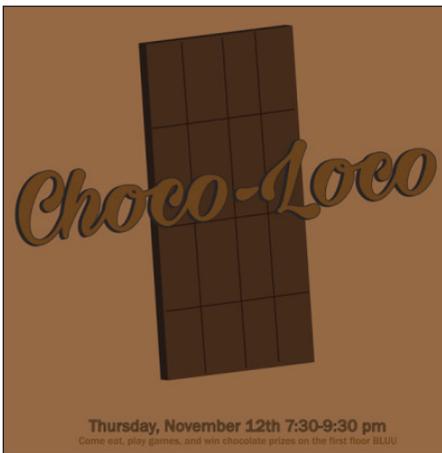
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th12 Choco-Loco
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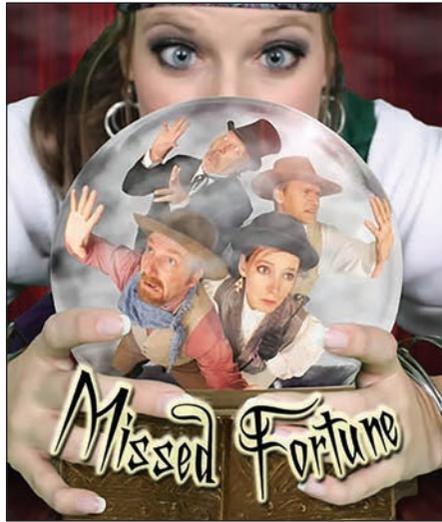
f13 Billy Bob's presents
 Scotty McCreery
 ▶ Where: 2520 Rodeo Plaza
 ▶ When: 10:30 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: \$16-35



f13 Senior Speak Up
 ▶ Where: Brown Lupton University Union
 ▶ When: 12 a.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free



f13 Murder Mystery Dinner
 ▶ Where: Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom
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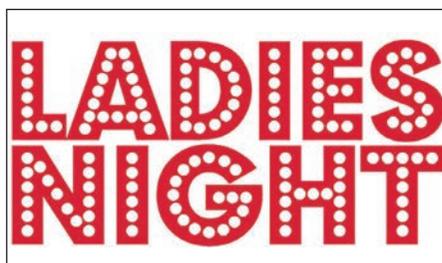
sa14 Billy Bob's presents
 Travis Tritt
 ▶ Where: 2520 Rodeo Plaza
 ▶ When: 10:30 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: \$16-35



su15 Billy Bob's presents
 Ramon Ayala
 ▶ Where: 2520 Rodeo Plaza
 ▶ When: 9 p.m.
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m16 Ladies Night
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 ▶ Cost: Free



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student organizations

Frog Camp leadership team members chosen

By Tobi Carter

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A group of 14 students has a new leadership role on campus that includes travel, small-group conversations and the Horned Frogs that are not yet on campus.

Frog Camp is a nationally-recognized program that is offered to first-year students as an extended orientation. As part of the program, students apply and are selected to be a part of the director board to lead others affiliated with Frog Camp.

The members of the new director board are:

- Kate Spitters, executive director
- Hunter Vaccaro, executive director
- Seth Baldock, training and staff development director
- Madelyn Carter, logistics and supplies director
- Calvin Dutcher, community service director
- Lauren Hunsicker, relationship manager director
- Frank Jackson, training and staff development director
- Mackenzie Koss, transportation and check-in director
- Danielle LaSor, faculty and staff liaison
- Faith Lawrence, faculty and staff liaison
- Holly McDonnell, transportation and check-in director
- Makenna Morris, logistics and supplies director
- Kally Nord, community service director
- Chris Pozzi, marketing and technology director
- Trung Nguyen, the assistant director of the first-year



HUNTER VACCARO

FROG CAMP The new director board bonds. The two members are not pictured; Frank Jackson and Lauren Hunsicker.

experience, said he chose the members of the Frog Camp director board with the help of StrengthsQuest, an assessment that helps students understand their talents and where their skillset is most needed.

"Regardless of your major, Frog Camp is going to use that strength to help make Frog Camp successful," Nguyen said.

Co-executive director and junior marketing major Kate Spitters said everyone on the board expects the mindset of 'servant leadership' from one another.

"Everyone's on the same page when it comes to being willing to put in the time and work it takes to help others," Spitters said. "We all expect from one another a mindset of, 'This isn't for us. This is for

first-year students.'"

Emphasizing the servant's role in the position, Mackenzie Koss, the transportation and check-in director for Frog Camp and a junior neuroscience major, said Frog Camp helps the first-year community better themselves.

Koss said as a transfer student, Frog Camp was the community she needed during her transition.

"There's another side of TCU that is so caring and compassionate and wants to know you for who you are and accept you for who you are without having to put on a facade or impress anyone. It eases a lot of your apprehension of coming into a new place for the first time," Koss said.

presidential campaign

No breakouts in GOP debate, muddled status quo

By Steve Peoples

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON -- Marco Rubio emerged unscathed. Ben Carson defended his integrity. Donald Trump flashed his dominant personality. And Jeb Bush avoided disaster.

Mission accomplished.

Aided by tentative questioning, the GOP's top presidential candidates executed their strategies with little resistance in Tuesday night's prime-time debate. Yet with no breakout moments - good or bad - the muddled status quo continues in the Republican Party's unruly 2016 contest, with time running out to change voters' minds heading into the holiday season.

That's good news for leading outsiders Trump

and Carson, who have surprised the political world with remarkable staying power atop national polls. It's also good news for a surging Rubio, who entered the night with a target on his back and avoided any stumbles.

The status quo is not as good for Bush, the onetime establishment favorite now clinging to his political life.

The former Florida governor lived to fight another day after Tuesday's performance. But he was overshadowed at times by another pragmatic-minded executive, Ohio Gov. John Kasich, who stepped on Bush's opportunities and gave nervous supporters another reason to question Bush's New Hampshire-focused comeback attempt.

Bush's best moments came early in the night as he showed a feistier side with moderators, who

ignored him for the first 15 minutes.

"You've already made two comments, John," Bush said to Kasich, who is challenging Bush in New Hampshire. "It's my turn."

But Bush did not stand out on a night that featured just eight candidates on the main stage, two fewer than the last debate. He answered the fewest questions and had less airtime than anyone except Rand Paul, according to an AP clock.

In his limited time, Bush aggressively criticized Democrats' leadership on the economy.

"My worry is that the real economy has been hurt by the vast overreach of the Obama administration," Bush declared. "And Hillary Clinton, she wants to double down on that."

If Bush did well Tuesday night, however, Rubio did better.

administration

TCU Board of Trustees to discuss tuition and campus carry law

By Alex Gaffigan

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The TCU Board of Trustees will meet this week to discuss issues such as an increase in tuition and the Texas campus carry law.

The annual fall meeting will be Nov. 11-13 in the DJ Kelly Center.

The committees met Wednesday and will meet Thursday before convening with the full board for a meeting Friday morning.

Chancellor Victor Boschini's Chief of Staff Jean Mrasek said two of the main discussion points at next week's meeting will center around the tuition increase and the campus carry law.

The anticipated increase in tuition is a talking point amongst many students.

First-year pre-major Sully Lawrence said he is against the possibility of a tuition increase for next year.

"TCU education is already expensive, and raising tuition would put a strain on a lot of people's wallets," Lawrence said.

Boschini was asked about the rising tuition costs during this week's town hall meeting.

"The cost of college is always going to increase.



ELIZABETH CAMPBELL / TCU360

DISCUSSION Trustees will hold their annual fall meeting this week to discuss issues concerning the TCU campus.

In order to compensate, TCU will be giving out more scholarships," said Boschini. "TCU is also dedicated to working with students and their financial aid to make the school affordable."

Another focal point for the board next week will be whether the university decides to opt out of the Texas state campus carry law.

The law has spawned numerous debates and

forums on the TCU campus, with members of the TCU community passionate on both sides of the issue.

A decision on whether TCU will opt out of the law is expected to be announced at the conclusion of the trustees' full meeting next Friday.

Stay connected with TCU360 for updates and breaking news coverage of next week's trustees' meeting.

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accolades

TCU student Brad Hardcastle wins national award in journalism

By Kevin Peters

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A TCU student has won a national award for his sports video story.

Brad Hardcastle, a senior journalism major, won the Pinnacle award for best sports multimedia story from the College Media Association.

Hardcastle wrote his story on the changes the NCAA had implemented for the 2015 baseball season, namely the new baseballs being used.

"I'm a huge college baseball fan, so I was interested to see how the new baseballs would impact offensive numbers," said Hardcastle.

Hardcastle kept track of the offensive numbers for TCU since the change and noticed how the new flat-seam baseball was making a noticeable difference.

"I knew Jim Scholossnagle wasn't happy with the way the old balls were playing," said Hardcastle. "And since TCU had a lot of upper-classmen on last year's team, I knew they would have a good frame of reference since they had played with both."

While Hardcastle's story has won its share of awards, he said there are changes he wish he would've made.

"One of my friends was an engineering major and sent my story to one of his professors," said Hardcastle. "Apparently a student was doing some research about the aerodynamics of stitching on baseballs, so I would have talked to her had I known she was researching the baseballs as well."

Hardcastle has also won a Milner award for Visual Story of the Year prior to this award.



military service

Yellow ribbons honor military members for Veterans Week



COURTESY OF APRIL BROWN

VETERAN APPRECIATION Jordan Mazurek tied a yellow ribbon around a tree for Veterans Week at TCU. Student Veterans Alliance is putting on various events in honor of Veterans Week.

By Hakim Zakaria

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Student Veterans Alliance have displayed yellow ribbons since Nov. 6 to kick off Veterans Week at TCU.

Since 2010 the organization has adorned trees lining University Drive with yellow ribbons to honor current and former members of the Armed Forces.

William Howe, president of Student Veterans Alliance, said the symbolization of yellow ribbons

could be traced back four hundred years to a song called 'She Wore a Yellow Ribbon.'

"The song talks about a woman who is being tested as she waits for her loved one to return to her and uses the ribbon to symbolize her devotion," Howe said.

He said the military has never officially adopted yellow ribbons as part of its uniforms, but wearing yellow ribbons symbolizes support of soldiers away from home, as well as for those who have served.

"After 9/11 during deployments to Iraq and

Afghanistan, many car magnets were sold in the shape of yellow ribbons so individuals could show support for the military and demonstrate solidarity with the war," Howe said. "It is simply a way to honor veterans."

April Brown, director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services and a Marine veteran, said to her yellow ribbons represent support for military members and their families.

"It honors any person serving in the military whether they're currently serving, retired, deployed or never been deployed," Brown said. "It's just a way to say this is the veteran or service member I want to honor."

The display of yellow ribbons is part of Veterans Week at TCU from Nov. 9-13 and offer various ceremonies, speeches and a screening of 'American Sniper' on Veterans Day.



COURTESY OF APRIL BROWN

SERVICE April Brown, the director of Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services and a Marine veteran, participated in the ribbon tying event.

burma elections

Myanmar government promises peaceful power transfer

By Esther Htusan and Vijay Joshi

ASSOCIATED PRESS

YANGON, Myanmar — Myanmar’s transition to greater democracy after decades of military rule surged ahead Wednesday as opposition leader Aung San Suu Kyi’s party continued its election sweep and the government promised a peaceful transition of power.

Suu Kyi’s National League for Democracy said it received a message from Information Minister Ye Htut on behalf of President Thein Sein congratulating it for leading the race for parliamentary seats in Sunday’s election.

Ye Htut said the government will pursue a peaceful transfer of power “in accordance with the legislated timeline.” He was not immediately available for comment.

The message helps remove lingering concerns that the military, which has a large influence over the ruling party, may deny the NLD power, as it did after elections in 1990.

It also means that Myanmar is likely to soon have its first government in decades that isn’t under the military’s sway. But while an NLD victory virtually assures it of being able to elect the president

as well, Suu Kyi remains barred from becoming president by a constitutional provision inserted by the military before it transferred power to a quasi-civilian government in 2011.

Suu Kyi has declared, however, that she will become the country’s de facto leader, acting “above the president,” if her party forms the next government.

She described that plan further in an interview Tuesday with Singapore’s Channel NewsAsia television.

“I make all the decisions because I’m the leader of the winning party. And the president will be one whom we will choose just in order to meet the requirements of the constitution,” she said. “He (the president) will have to understand this perfectly well that he will have no authority. That he will act in accordance with the positions of the party.”

The military, which took power in a 1962 coup and brutally suppressed several pro-democracy uprisings during its rule, gave way to a nominally civilian elected government in 2011 — with strings attached.

It installed retired senior officers in the ruling party to fill Cabinet posts and gave itself key powers in the constitution, including control of



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DEMOCRACY People gather to buy merchandise with pictures of Myanmar opposition leader Aung San Suu Ky, whose party will likely win the current election.

powerful ministries and a quarter of the seats in the 664-member two-chamber Parliament. In a state of emergency, a special military-led body can even assume state powers. Another provision bars Suu Kyi from the presidency because her sons hold foreign citizenship.



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controversy

Missouri president's resignation prompts TCU reaction

By Sarah Breuner and Evan Watson

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The resignation of the University of Missouri System President Tim Wolfe Monday morning generated reactions from the TCU student body, as student and faculty protests over racial tensions at both the University of Missouri and Yale University in recent weeks have reignited discussions of race relations at universities nationwide.

Wolfe's son is a junior at TCU and did not respond to interview requests.

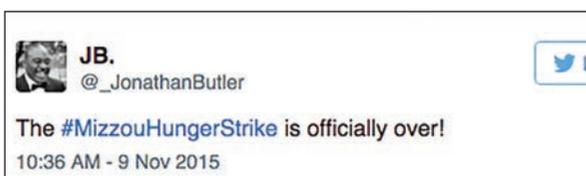
The University of Missouri's Chancellor, R. Bowen Loftin, also stepped down Monday. Loftin will transition into 'director for facility research and development' starting Jan. 1, according to a statement from the UM System website.

There have been a series of student protests at the University of Missouri this fall, ranging from the cutting of health care for graduate students to the removal of hospital privileges for the only Planned Parenthood doctor providing abortion services in Columbia, Missouri – where the University of Missouri's main campus is located.

But Wolfe's resignation comes on the heels of protests that Wolfe's administration did not adequately respond to issues of racism on campus.

A highly publicized hunger strike from graduate student Jonathan Butler escalated the movement, as the Missouri student government called for the removal of Wolfe Monday morning and faculty and staff canceled class in favor of a teach-in based on race relations.

After Wolfe's resignation, Butler wrote on Twitter that his hunger strike had ended.



TCU Reaction

Jeff Ferrell, a TCU professor of sociology who specializes in social movements and protests, said these protesters succeeded in their cause because of the larger movement at hand. "I think often when you see a successful protest, it's tapping into and making visible some undercurrents of unrest or injustice," Ferrell said.

TCU is no stranger to issues of race relations on its campus. A series of racist posts on the anonymous messaging app YikYak last April in response to the Baltimore riots prompted a reaction from the TCU administration.

"First, I hate YikYak because the people saying these things are not just racists but also cowards," Chancellor



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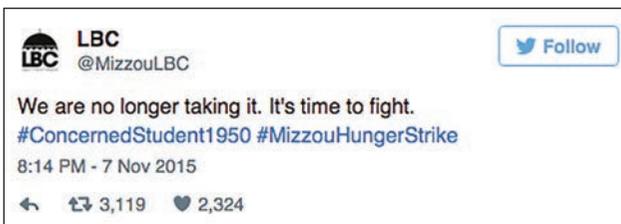
RACIAL TENSION Missouri president's resignation due to protests about race has prompted a reaction at TCU.

Victor Boschini wrote in an email response.

Kathy Cavins-Tull, vice chancellor of student affairs, said the university viewed the posts last April as evidence "we are not where we need to be as a community and as individual educators of students."

Football team forces Wolfe's hand

Despite the ongoing student protests, the involvement of the University of Missouri football team may have driven both Missouri administrators to step down. Missouri's Legion of Black Collegians posted on its Twitter account Saturday night that "athletes of color on the University of Missouri football team...will no longer participate in any football related activities until President Tim Wolfe resigns."



Missouri football coach added a tweet of his own Sunday, this time featuring the entirety of the football team.



KOMU reporter and Missouri student Luke Slabaugh was in the Mizzou Athletic Training Complex when more than 30 players gathered for a meeting Sunday.

Slabaugh said it was hard to sense whether or not the boycott was unanimous, but the group was largely concerned for the health of Butler.

Slabaugh added that despite the demands of the students and football team, Wolfe is well regarded in Columbia.

"Wolfe is an interesting case because obviously he's had a couple things that put him under fire and said some things he shouldn't have said," he said. "We all make mistakes, and his leadership and reaction to the incidents on campus were criticized by the protesting students. Wolfe, at least in Columbia proper, outside the university, is very well regarded professionally and personally."

First-year TCU student and communications major Abbey Widick said that in talking to her friends at Missouri, the football team may have been a catalyst for further student involvement.

"I think the football team getting involved is what got students to pay attention," Widick said.

Ferrell said the decision of the football team shows college athletes becoming aware of their power and influence.

"College athletes are increasingly aware of their role in a multibillion dollar industry," Ferrell said. "I think they're also increasingly willing to take a stand as part."

Widick added that TCU does a "great job of creating a no tolerance policy" for racism through the 'More Than Words' presentation in Frog Camp, one of TCU's new student orientation programs.

TCU360 reached out to Cavins-Tull and Student Body President Maddie Reddick for further comment, but they have not yet responded.

controversy response

Online threats heighten tensions at University of Missouri

By Summer Ballentine

ASSOCIATED PRESS

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A 19-year-old man suspected of posting online threats to shoot black students and faculty was arrested Wednesday, authorities said, adding to the racial tensions at the heart of the protests that led to the resignations of two University of Missouri leaders earlier this week.

Hunter M. Park, of Rolla, was arrested shortly before 2 a.m. and taken to jail in Columbia, about 75 miles to the northwest. Campus police booked him on a preliminary charge of suspicion of making a terrorist threat. No weapons were found.



Park Park, who has not yet been formally charged, is a student at Missouri Science and Technology. He was being held on \$4,500 bond.

The posts, discovered Tuesday on the anonymous location-based messaging app YikYak and other social media, threatened to “shoot every black person I see.” They followed the resignations on Monday of the University of Missouri system president and the chancellor of its flagship campus in Columbia.



Park did not respond Wednesday to an emailed request for comment from The Associated Press. A message left on his mother’s cellphone was not returned.

“We had additional officers on patrol last night and the campus remained safe,” police Maj. Brian Weimer said in a statement. “We investigated a number of reports and tips and take every one of them seriously.”

There were other threats, and authorities did not say if additional arrests are possible.

Another threat said: “Some of you are alright. Don’t go to campus tomorrow.” The message seemed to echo one that appeared on the website 4chan — a forum where racist and misogynistic comments are common — ahead of the deadly campus shooting at an Oregon community college last month.



The posts were widely disseminated across the Internet and local media.

Additional officers were already on campus before the university learned of the threats. University police were working with other state and local agencies to ensure the campus was secure, Weimer said.

The school’s online emergency information center tweeted, “There is no immediate threat to campus,” and asked students not to spread rumors.

It has been a tumultuous week on the Columbia campus.

The student government president reported in September that people shouted racial slurs at him from a passing pickup truck, galvanizing a protest movement that began weeks earlier. A graduate student went on hunger strike to demand the resignation of university system President Tim Wolfe over his handling of racial complaints.

Then more than 30 members of the Missouri football

team went on strike in support of the hunger striker. Those developments came to a head Monday with the resignation of Wolfe and Chancellor R. Bowen

“It’s really disheartening and proves the point of why these protests were necessary. I don’t think I’ve ever felt this unsafe at Mizzou.”

GABY RODRIGUEZ
SENIOR AT UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

Loftin, the top administrator of the Columbia campus.

A plaza that had been the site of a sit-in by protesters was entirely empty Tuesday night, and only a handful of students were seen walking around campus. Police officers from the campus department and city of Columbia were on patrol.

Gaby Rodriguez, a senior, said she was at work when she heard about the online threats.

“It’s really disheartening and proves the point of why these protests and boycotts were necessary,” Rodriguez said. “I don’t think I’ve ever felt this unsafe at Mizzou,” she said, referring to the college by its nickname.

Some students, faculty and alumni have said the protests and top leaders’ resignations are the culmination of years of racial tension.

Among other recent events, members of the Legions of Black Collegians, whose founders include a recently retired deputy chancellor, said slurs were hurled at them by an apparently drunken white student while practicing for a homecoming performance.

The university has promised changes.

Chuck Henson, a black law professor and associate dean, was appointed Tuesday as the university’s first-ever interim vice chancellor for inclusion, diversity and equity.

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university expansion

Closing time: Cellar to be converted into TCU parking lot

By Sydney Ringdahl

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Bar patrons formed a line stretching to the corner of Berry and Greene by 10:30 p.m. to get into Cellar's last karaoke night Oct. 29. The food truck line and Cellar line began to intertwine as restless people tried to move up in line. Students strategically planned out what song will be the last song they or their friend should sing. As the crowd slowly quieted for a second, someone loudly asked why Cellar is closing.

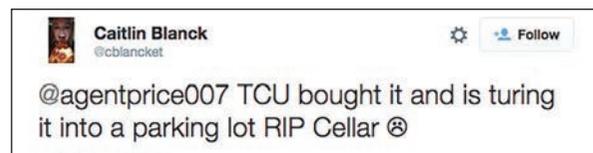
Residents will no longer be able to enjoy the cheap drinks and late nights at Cellar after TCU purchased the property.

"The university is making plans to expand surface parking on the existing lot," Vice Chancellor for Finance and Administration Brian Gutierrez said.



SYDNEY RINGDAHL / THE 109

CELLAR CLOSING The bar Cellar is closing to allow for more TCU parking. Students went to the last karaoke night Oct. 29.



TCU student Patrick Smedley said he never missed a Thursday at Cellar.

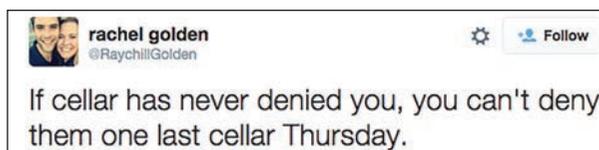
"Cellar has a special place in TCU history and Thursdays won't be the same without it," Smedley said. "It sucks to see a place that so many students loved get closed down in the name of a parking lot."

The bar opened in 1995. One of its bartenders, Chris Harris, said after working there for eight

years, the basement bar felt like a home away from home.

"I started going there when I was 21 and I'm 33 now," Harris said. "As soon as I stepped in there, I knew it was going to be my bar."

Harris said the last karaoke night he worked was one of the busiest nights he had seen there.



Students had mixed emotions toward Cellar

closing and TCU expanding the parking lot.

At the semi-annual town hall meeting Chancellor Victor Boschini addressed TCU's new purchase.

"The biggest complaint I get from students is parking and that's going to be a ton of parking space right there," Boschini said.

The last three days Cellar was open, markers were left out for the community to write their goodbyes.

Harris said he came up with the idea.

"I mean they write on the bathroom walls, so why not on the outside?" Harris said.

Harris said they have to have everything moved out by Nov. 14.

gender roles

Rock wall employees seek more female participants with Ladies' Night

By Monica Dziak

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Ladies' Night at the Campus Recreation Center Climbing Wall is held monthly to remove gender stereotypes toward climbing.

The purpose of Ladies' Night is to promote women climbing, as the rock wall is generally a male-dominated sport, rock wall employees said.

In past events, rock wall employees have not allowed males to climb during Ladies' Nights, but they have made an exception on some Monday nights due to a lack of female attendance.

But employees say there is much more behind the event than the number of females in attendance.

"It gives women the chance to come here without guys being around or feeling judged and be willing to try it," Matt Casciani, the rock wall manager, said.

Reed Seely, the equipment manager for the Outdoor Center, said the rock wall can be intimidating for newcomers as well. He said the employees are probably more excited than the newcomers.

"We're always so game for new climbers at these events," Seely said. "I think people have this idea that we're over here like, 'Oh, we don't want you to climb. We want to do our own thing,' but I know for a lot of us, working here is the best part of our week."

Junior physics major Hana Jaafari has been climbing the rock wall multiple times a week since her first year at TCU. She said the rock wall and Ladies' Nights events

help females to gain confidence.

"I think a lot of people associate climbing with masculinity and get intimidated by how it looks," Jaafari said.

Jaafari and rock wall employees said advertising would attract more female climbers not only to Ladies' Nights but also to the rock wall in general.

"To do better marketing in the future, we're primarily going to rely on a lot of word of mouth," Casciani said. "That's historically been the most successful."

Seely said he is hopeful for the future of the event.

"There's a lot more avenues for marketing we haven't hit yet," Seely said. "Once we do, I think it'll be a regular thing people are looking for, but right now nobody is looking for it."

game days

Faculty Senate discusses keeping football games on Saturdays

By Drew Herschmann

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The TCU Faculty Senate met last Thursday in the Chambers to discuss several topics, one of which was the handling of future Thursday night home football games.

A recommendation that football games not be played on weekdays was tabled by a majority vote from the senate.

According to the recommendation, "The TCU Faculty Senate strongly recommends to the Intercollegiate Athletics Department that home football games not be scheduled between Mondays and Fridays – days when regularly scheduled classes meet or examinations are held."

The recommendation also stated the mission of the university is to educate, that the parking situation inconvenienced faculty and students and the tailgating activities sent the wrong message to students.

Some senators agreed with the recommendation, saying that it reinforces the academics first viewpoint.

However, a majority of the senators disagreed with the recommendation.



DREW HERSCHMANN / TCU 360

FACULTY DEBATE FOOTBALL Faculty Senate gathered to discuss the future of Thursday home football games.

One of the main complaints senators had about the recommendation was that it was worded too strongly.

"This issue [having Thursday football games] doesn't happen enough," said Dr. Eric Simanek, a professor of chemistry and faculty senator.

Many senators said we should thank the people who helped out on the Oct. 29th game and look for ways we can improve the situation.

The recommendation also states TCU should keep

the parking lots closed to tailgaters until 5 p.m.

There were a few suggestions to cancel classes altogether.

Some senators said the university should close at 2 p.m. on game days, while others suggested the university should close down and have a 'football holiday.'

The senate voted to revise the recommendation and revisit the issue in March.

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Women's basketball adds six new players to roster

By Ally Lantz

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TCU women's basketball is set to start its 2015-2016 campaign Friday with a new look.

Six new players have been added to the roster for this season: Three first-year students were recruited, one other first-year walked on to the team and two sophomore students transferred into TCU.

- Jordan Moore was recruited out of Stony Point High School in Round Rock, Texas. ESPNW ranked Moore as the eighth best post player in the nation.
- Adeola Akomolafe was recruited out of El Dorado High School in El Paso, Texas, where she achieved multiple athletic honors. Akomolafe is one of the nation's premier rebounders.
- Claire Ferguson was recruited out of St. Thomas Aquinas High School in Olathe, Kansas, where she was the all-time leading rebounder in program history.
- Hattie Lankford walked on from Bishop McGuiness High School in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.
- Amy Okonkwo is a sophomore transfer from the University of Southern California. Okonkwo will be ineligible to play for one season due to NCAA transfer rules.
- Toree Thompson is a sophomore transfer from the University of Mississippi. She started in nine games as a true first-year student for Ole Miss.

This season will also be the inaugural season for the team's new assistant coach Aaron Kallhoff.

Aaron Kallhoff joined the women's basketball program last June. Kallhoff spent the past two seasons at Arkansas State where he helped them tally their second-most wins in program history during the 2014-2015 season.

With a lot of new faces in the mix, senior guard Zahna Medley is looking forward to the start of the season.

"I have great teammates who get me motivated and just get our team motivated for our games," Medley said.

TCU women's basketball is coming off of an 18-14 record in which they advanced to the second round of the Women's NIT, before falling to Southern Miss.



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2014-15 SEASON Last season, the women's basketball team had multiple seniors graduate.

LET THE GAME BEGIN

2015-16 WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

TCU women's basketball has m

By Kevin Peters

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The TCU women's basketball season is about to get underway, and the Lady Frogs have a tough schedule this year with several big match-ups.

THE MARQUEE GAMES

The Frogs have a challenging non-conference schedule, facing off at home against No. 3 Notre Dame and on the road against No. 13 Texas A&M University.

The first big game on the schedule is Jan. 2, when the Frogs play host to the Kansas State Wildcats in their Big 12 home opener. This will mark the team's first conference game held in the newly-renovated Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena. Frogs are 3-3 against the Wildcats since joining the Big 12 Conference.

The next set of games is also a trying stretch for the Horned Frogs. On Jan. 9 and Feb. 10, the Frogs will square off against the Baylor Bears. The Lady Bears are the preseason favorite to win the Big 12 this year and have

won the last five Phillips 66 Big 12 Wo
The Lady Bears were 33-4 last season

The Horned Frogs have not beaten
12. While neither university officially
rivalry, there is still quite a bit of anim
that has made these matchups seem

THE HURDLES

Five members of the Big 12 are cu
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5, Texas is next ranked No. 12 and Ok
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THREE PLAYERS TO WATCH

By Garre

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There's nothing quite like a new basketball season. Esp
take place at 6 p.m. Friday at the TCU Rec Center. The wo
team is playing Southeast

Here are three players to keep your eyes on dur



Medley

ZAHNA MEDLEY SENIOR GUARD

Zahna Medley is TCU's go-to player. When the team is in a bind and in need of a bucket, Medley is going to be the one with the ball in her hands. She led the team in points per game (15.6), assists

(129), 3-pointers (72), 3-point percentage (.381), free-throws (102) and free-throw percentage (.879) last season.

Medley also set the TCU single-season record in free-throw percentage (.879). She's been named All-Big 12 First Team for consecutive seasons, becoming just the fourth Horned Frog in program history to earn multiple first-team selections. Medley is the engine that makes this basketball team go.



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GAMES BEGIN BASKETBALL PREVIEW

major match-ups early in season

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BIG 12 CONFERENCE TCU guard Donielle Breaux battles Texas guard Empress Davenport during the quarterfinals of the conference tournament in March.

WATCH THIS SEASON

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pecially a basketball double-header like the one that will omen's team is playing Sam Houston State and the men's tern Louisiana at 8:30 p.m.

ring the women's game of Friday's double-header:

DEOLA AKOMOLAFE FIRST-YEAR FORWARD

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Hamilton

VEJA HAMILTON SENIOR GUARD

Veja Hamilton ranked second on the team with 11.3 points per game while also averaging 4.5 rebounds, 1.7 assists and 1.5 steals per contest, and she led the team and ranked sixth in the Big 12 in field-goal percentage (.489), as weak as shooting 51 percent from the floor in Big 12 play, ranking fifth in the conference.

Hamilton was an All-Big 12 Second Team selection last season. When the team needs a big play from someone other than Medley, Hamilton will be the one who makes that play.



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Medley looks to end collegiate journey on a high note

By Dean Straka

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The Horned Frog women's basketball team begins its season on Friday night, and Frogs' guard Zahna Medley hopes to make her final season with the team a memorable one.

The senior from Springfield, Illinois has been named an All-American candidate for the season and looks to continue a path of success that has led her to earning first team all conference honors the last two seasons. Medley led the Frogs last season with 484 points, 129 assists and 72 three pointers.

"The journey has been amazing," Medley said. "I've been really blessed to have the success that I have had over the past four years, and even in high school. It's all been nothing but God's works."

Medley was nothing short of an all star during her time at Springfield High School before becoming a Horned Frog. Medley recorded 2,617 points during her high school career, and several school records including 531 assists, 435 steals and 525 executed free throws.

"I love to win, I love the game, I just to go out there and have fun on the court and know that I have the best team," Medley said. "I have great teammates who get me motivated and help make me the player I have. I give a ton of credit to them and my coaches."

Medley said that her opportunity to play with the program is not something to be taken for granted.

"I can't believe the four years have gone by so fast, but I've very grateful for every year."

As Medley takes the court, she knows the competition will be competitive as usual.

"It's anyone's game. This is one of the most competitive conferences and it will be a fight for everyone. There are no gimme wins."

In the end, Medley wants to help lead her team to going out on a high note.

"I really want to make it to the NCAA post-season. It's my senior year and I've never been there and I think our team can and will definitely accomplish that this year. We need to come in to conference play, stick to our game plan and come out with good wins."

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The women will begin their official season against Sam Houston State in Fort Worth at 6 p.m.

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FOOTBALL Guard Bobby Thompson shows his support for TCU during the Nov. 7 game against Oklahoma State University.

get your facts straight about TCU sports

234

Yards gained rushing by TCU football against Oklahoma State

6

Average yards gained per play by the TCU football team against Oklahoma State

663

Total offense yards against Oklahoma State by TCU football

33

Assists by TCU Volleyball in the match against Iowa State

1,226

Digs by TCU volleyball so far in the season

sports calendar

f13 Men's Basketball vs Southeastern Louisiana
8:30 p.m. in Fort Worth

f13 Women's Basketball vs Sam Houston State
6 p.m. in Fort Worth

f13 Women's Equestrian at Kansas State
All day in Manhattan, Kansas

sa14 Football vs Kansas
11 a.m. in Fort Worth

sa14 Volleyball at Kansas
1 p.m. in Lawrence, Kansas

su15 Women's Basketball vs New Orleans
2 p.m. in Fort Worth

w18 Women's Basketball at SMU
7 p.m. in Dallas

w18 Volleyball vs Texas Tech
7p.m. in Fort Worth



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VOLLEYBALL Regan McGuire makes a play during their game against Iowa State on Nov. 7.

CFP Rankings

- 1. Clemson (-)
- 2. Alabama (+2)
- 3. Ohio St. (-)
- 4. Notre Dame (+1)
- 5. Iowa (+4)
- 6. Baylor (-)
- 7. Stanford (+4)
- 8. Oklahoma St. (+6)
- 9. LSU (-7)
- 10. Utah (+2)

15. TCU (-7)

AP Poll

- 1. Clemson (+2)
- 2. Ohio St. (-2)
- 3. Alabama (+4)
- 4. Baylor (-2)
- 5. Oklahoma St. (+7)
- 6. Notre Dame (+2)
- 7. Stanford (+2)
- 8. Iowa (+2)
- 9. LSU (-5)
- 10. Utah (+3)

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presidential candidate news

Trump suggests Starbucks boycott over red cup

By John O'Connor and Jill Colvin

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SPRINGFIELD, ILL. -- Republican presidential contender Donald Trump is suggesting boycotting Starbucks over the minimalist design of its annual holiday cups.

"Did you read about Starbucks? No more Merry Christmas on Starbucks," Trump told a capacity crowd of thousands gathered to hear him speak at a pre-debate rally in Springfield, Illinois on Monday evening.

"Maybe we should boycott Starbucks. I don't know," he said. "Seriously, I don't care."

Some religious conservatives have expressed anger over the coffee company's annual holiday-time cups - a minimalist all-red design with no images aside from the company's green and white logo.

Previous years' cups have featured snowflakes, winter scenes and sometimes Christmas ornaments. But a small number of critics see the design choice as part of a larger movement away from exclusively Christian-themed holiday decorations. The company did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Trump, who is working to win the support of evangelical and other conservative Christians in a crowded field, has often expressed frustrations over companies using the term 'Happy Holidays' in place of 'Merry Christmas.'

He said on Monday that: "If I become president, we're all going to be saying, 'Merry Christmas' again.

That I can tell you."

He added that Starbucks operates a store in one of his buildings and that "that's the end of that lease, but who cares?"

Brian Oaks, general manager of the Prairie Capital Convention Center, said the billionaire businessman and reality television star had attracted a record-setting crowd for the convention center of 10,200 in downtown Springfield, a solidly Republican city in a Democratic-leaning state.

Trump did not mention the debate during his rally speech, but previewed some of the attack lines he may choose to use against rivals, including retired neurosurgeon Ben Carson, who is now running neck-and-neck with him in several polls.

Trump expressed near-exasperation at Carson's continued popularity in the face of growing questions about discrepancies in his autobiography, 'Gifted Hands,' which included claims that he tried to hit his mother with a hammer and unsuccessfully tried to stab someone when he was an angry youth.

He went on to mimic the back-and-forth between Carson and reporters trying to verify the story of his rise from poverty to acclaimed surgeon, including a claim by Carson that the person he'd tried to stab had been saved by his belt buckle.

"You stab somebody and the newspapers say, 'You didn't do it.' And you said, 'Yes I did, I did it!'" said Trump.

"This is the only election in history where you're better off if you stabbed somebody," he said. "What are we coming to?"



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CAMPAIGN Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump spoke to a crowd of supporters during a campaign rally Nov. 9 in Springfield, Illinois.



ELAINE THOMPSON / ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHRISTMAS CUP A customer carries a Starbucks coffee drink in a red paper cup with a cardboard cover attached. Republican presidential contender Donald Trump suggests boycotting Starbucks over the minimalist design of its holiday cups.

academics

Graphic design minor now available to TCU students

By Alexa McBride

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TCU's graphic design department now offers a minor for students.

The department decided to offer the minor after considering the high demand shown by both professors and students, said Lewis Glaser, a professor and coordinator of graphic design.

"The strategic communication, interior design, fashion merchandising, marketing and other departments have expressed a desire for their students to have some graphic design education," Glaser said, "and we have had a number of students from these departments in our classes over the years."

Around 60 students have already expressed interest in acquiring a minor in graphic design, but Glaser believes that the department will only be able to accommodate 8 – 10 minors per year.

"We are accepting minor applicants on a first-come, first-served basis, after our majors have received their permission numbers," Glaser said. "We do not anticipate adding additional class sections next semester, but the fall of 2016 may be a different matter depending on the response we get this year."

Although the department is expecting a slight influx of students, Glaser ensures that the class sizes will remain the same.

"Our classes are capped at 15 students

per section. If anything, we may need to add additional sections of certain foundation-level classes," Glaser said.

Glaser expressed his excitement for the future of TCU's graphic design department as it grows and diversifies. "I believe that increasing the opportunity for students to graduate with the knowledge of foundation design is essential to today's modern society," Glaser said.

"Having students from other academic disciplines in the classroom enriches the content for everyone in terms of perspective and considering other points of view," Glaser said. "I am also pleased that we can provide a service to students and departments outside our 'silo' that desire our support."

book club

TCU retirees gather for monthly book club meeting

By Peyton Davis

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TCU retirees came together for their monthly book club meeting on Wednesday afternoon.

Around 30 attendees gathered in the library at the University Christian Church. This month, they discussed 'Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End' by Atul Gawande.

Dr. Kendra Belfi, a geriatrician, was there to lead the discussion. Belfi emphasized how important communication is with everyone in life.

"This book is so much about communication, and I think it's the center of what I'm doing in retirement," said Dr. Belfi. "Communication with doctors, families, physicians and retirees."

The first chapter brought up questions about death, facing mortality and how society doesn't face death well.

Belfi said she believes in communicating with patients and talking about end of life care.

Belfi provided some solutions to help face aging and prepare for a longer retirement.

"Find a purpose," said Belfi. "Many people retire and have nothing to do anymore, which contributes to them



PEYTON DAVIS / TCU360

BOOK CLUB TCU retirees came together to discuss 'Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End' by Atul Gawande.

getting sick and aging faster. Nursing homes can do simple things to help patients feel useful, such as help setting tables or take care of the plants."

Although this book brought up slightly demoralizing conversation, the conversation swayed from the book to issues within the community, politics and general conversation about their lives.

Judy Smith, archivist of the Retirees' Association, said the book club is a great way for the Retirees'

Association to get together.

"It's a chance to explore ideas," said Smith. "We read all kinds of books and we try to read new releases and not too many novels. And read books that are interesting, like biographies or history related."

The book club's next meeting is Wednesday, Jan. 13. They will be discussing 'Saving Mona Lisa: The Battle to Protect the Louvre and its Treasures During World War II' by Gerri Chanel.

guest speaker

Female co-authors tell students how to shift into high gear

By Hakim Zakaria

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Shifting into 'high gear' was the main focus of a discussion led by two female co-authors about their book that aims to help college students succeed after graduation.

Amy Howell and Anne Deeter Gallaher, co-authors of 'Students in High Gear,' said they wrote the book in order to help students navigate the transition from college to career by 'shortening the learning curve.'

Deeter Gallaher, CEO and owner of Deeter Gallaher Group, explained that 'shortening the learning curve' means minimizing the time it takes students to get into the workforce at the job they want.

"We don't really want you taking 18 months to figure out what jobs you should even be considering to apply for," Deeter Gallaher said. "Based on our thirteen chapters there's a lot of tips and advice and a pathway to make sure you maximize your four years in college."

Howell, CEO and owner of Howell Marketing in Memphis, said 'high gear' is when a person maximizes their efforts in everything they do.

"We feel that if you just try your best in everything



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HIGH GEAR Amy Howell and Anne Deeter Gallaher posed with members of the American Marketing Association at TCU.

you do, that's high gear," Howell said. "Whether that's learning to play the piano or playing sports, [it's] just doing the best you can do and learning from your mistakes."

Another major point of discussion for Howell and Deeter Gallaher was 'connecting the dots' as a way for students to leverage their resources and land a job after graduation.

"Connecting the dots is really taking what you know and people you know and marrying those so that you

can get a better job or you can get an internship," Howell said.

As an example of 'connecting the dots,' Howell and Gallaher suggested students reach out to their local chamber of commerce or fundraising committees in order to network with people of 'influence and affluence.'

"That's where the decisions-makers are," Deeter Gallaher said. "When you serve on those committees, then you really get to connect some serious dots."

football

Patterson: Perception becomes reality, not always true

By Dean Straka

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When TCU head coach Gary Patterson took the podium for his weekly press conference on Tuesday, he didn't give many details about his team's attitude the day after the loss against Oklahoma State on Saturday.

"Perception becomes reality, and perception isn't always true," Patterson said. "You have to stay in the confines of your group and have one message."

Perception becoming reality may very well have been the theme of the day for Patterson.

With the college playoff committee now releasing their rankings on a weekly basis, the 'eye test' is becoming a larger and larger factor in determining the best teams in the nation. Losing to the Cowboys by 20 points didn't help the Frogs in that department this past weekend.

The loss coming in the final four weeks of the season hurts that much more, but it's no secret that the Frogs have an incredibly difficult schedule in November, as they will face three current top 15 teams.

Oklahoma, Baylor and Oklahoma State have all yet to face each other as well, and Patterson said he is not thrilled with the Big 12's decision to backload the schedules for its four best squads.

"I think [backloading] hurts conferences," Patterson said. "People forget early losses. There is a chance that all four [TCU, Baylor, Oklahoma and Oklahoma State] lose two games by the end of the season."

Forgetting early losses also seems to be a theme in the last year. Ohio State won it all last season despite losing to Virginia Tech in week two. This year Alabama is ranked No. 4 and is set to climb even higher after knocking off No. 2 LSU, despite suffering a loss to Ole Miss in the early weeks of the season.

Patterson even touched on how Oklahoma State jumped all the way from No. 12 to No. 5 in the AP poll after defeating the TCU, while the Frogs had not seen much progress in the polls all season even after starting 8-0.

"It seems we helped Oklahoma State more by losing than we would have helped ourselves by winning," Patterson said.

Patterson, however, didn't appear fazed by how the playoff committee might perceive his team in Tuesday night's rankings show.

"I'll let the experts tell me [where we stand]," Patterson said. "We have a great chance of a New Year's Six bowl and an outside chance of the playoff....Stranger things have happened."

Patterson said it doesn't matter how his team gets to the top, pretty or ugly, complete or injured.



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FOOTBALL TCU head coach Gary Patterson instructs his team during the SMU game Sept. 19, in Fort Worth. The Frogs won 37-56.

"We're still 8-1 any way you cut it," Patterson said. "We had one of the best two defenses in the league in 2013 and we went 4-8."

For now, the Frogs will have to focus on running the table and finishing in familiar territory, with one loss on the season. Finish strong, and that final perception could become a dream-like reality.

presidential candidate news

Jeb Bush unveils Texas Leadership Committee



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EXPERIENCE Presidential candidate Jeb Bush at the Women in Business & Leadership Luncheon at the United States Hispanic Chamber of Commerce National Convention on Sept. 21.

By Patrick Svitek

THE TEXAS TRIBUNE, TEXASTRIBUNE.ORG

Republican presidential candidate Jeb Bush on Monday released a list of more than 250 prominent supporters in Texas, including some of the state's top elected officials and most generous GOP boosters.

Among those initially tapped for the former Florida governor's Texas Leadership Committee: Texas House Speaker Joe Straus, U.S. Rep. Kay Granger of Fort Worth, U.S. Rep. Pete Sessions of Dallas and Bush's son, Land Commissioner George P. Bush. Also on the list are heavyweight donors and fundraisers such as Midland oilman Javaid Anwar, Dallas developer Ross Perot Jr. and energy tycoon T. Boone Pickens.

"Gov. Jeb Bush's experience, steady temperament and positive vision suit this critical moment in our nation's history," Straus said in a statement. "I look forward to working with Gov. Bush to continue

creating jobs in Texas."

There are several past state lawmakers on the list, including former state Rep. Dan Branch of Dallas as well as former state Sens. John Carona of Dallas, Florence Shapiro of Plano and Bob Deuell of Greenville. Outgoing state Sen. Kevin Eltife of Tyler is also on the committee.

The group includes many known backers of Jeb Bush and his family in Texas, where his brother and father — both former presidents — reside. Bush, who was born in Midland and grew up in Houston, is most closely competing for support in the state with U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, who has the backing of six GOP members of the state's congressional delegation, three statewide officials and more than one-third of Republicans in the Texas Legislature.

The former Florida governor last visited Texas in late October, when he huddled with top campaign contributors in Houston. He is due back in the state Nov. 16 for fundraisers in Dallas and Midland.

This story has been edited for length.

veterans day

Obama visits Arlington National Cemetery to honor veterans

By Darlene Superville

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama urged the public Wednesday to keep thinking about veterans long after the annual holiday honoring them.

At an observance at Arlington National Cemetery, Obama said the Department of Veterans Affairs is getting a bigger budget and making progress on entrenched problems such as veteran homelessness and a backlog of disability claims.

“Still the unacceptable problems that we’ve seen, like long wait times and some veterans not getting the timely care that they need, is a challenge for all of us if we are to match our words with deeds,” Obama said. He said his message to every veteran is “that I am still not satisfied.”

Obama said the Veterans Day federal holiday is about more than showing gratitude to

veterans. “It is also a reminder of all that they still have to give our nation, and our duty to them,” he said.

He said the country is in the midst of a new wave of veterans who served in Iraq, Afghanistan and elsewhere. He asked communities and businesses to consider hiring veterans, and said some 200,000 veterans are returning to civilian life every year.

“If you want to get the job done, hire a vet,” Obama said. “They’re ready to serve and they’ll make you proud.”

The president also laid a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns and bowed his head in a moment of silence.

Separately Wednesday, first lady Michelle Obama joined Vice President Joe Biden and his wife, Jill, to headline a luncheon for military women — active-duty service members and veterans, spouses and caregivers — at the Bidens’ official residence at the Naval Observatory.

A meal of grilled salmon, wild rice pilaf and an apple dessert was served under a tent on the Bidens’ lawn on the breezy, fall day. The event was part of Joining Forces, an ongoing initiative by Mrs. Obama and Mrs. Biden to support military families.



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CEREMONY President Barack Obama arrives to lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns Wednesday at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia during Veterans Day ceremonies.

business

Steel City Pops sparks talk about franchises on campus

By Jessica Ranck

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Despite the presence of franchises on campus, the TCU administration is hesitant about adding too many franchises because of the added expense.

Steel City Pops was added to campus this summer and is one of the few franchises on campus along with Chick-fil-A.

Students said they enjoy the addition of another franchise.

“I love that I can spend campus cash on popsicles instead of some hard cash at the place over on West 7th,” dining committee chair Ben Taylor said.

Sophomore strategic communication major Justin Rubenstein said he thinks Steel City Pops brings more variety to food options on campus.

Although Steel City Pops is popular on campus, Director of Housing and Residence Life Craig Allen said that franchises aren’t their main focus when it comes to dining options for students.

“There are costs, there are contractual obligations – things that can limit us and while the brand might seem like the appealing way to go, we have to kind of weigh those factors when making those decisions,” said Allen.

Allen said that one of the main reasons TCU doesn’t have many franchises is because of how often student tastes change.

“What we also know about student tastes is that they change,” said Allen. “So when students’ tastes change overtime, changing out Magnolia’s for something else is a lot easier.”

“But when you’re changing branded concepts, it’s a little bit more time consuming.”

In the past, TCU has had branded concepts like Taco Bell and Pizza Hut.

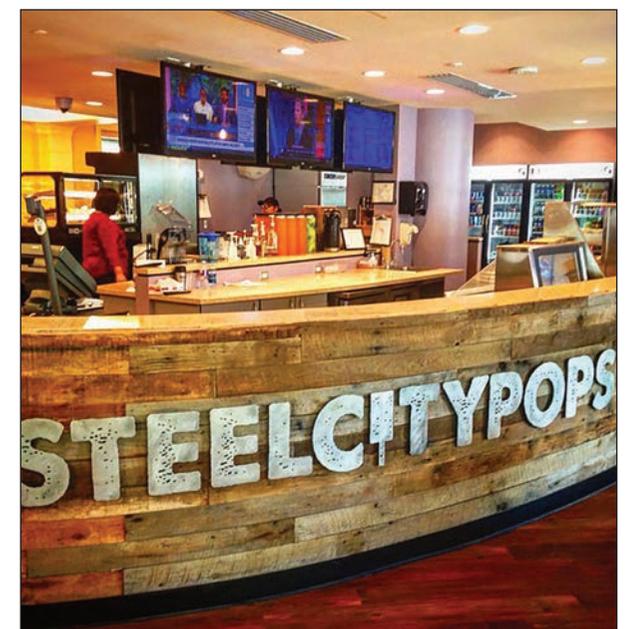
Students said they enjoy having franchises on campus because it’s a trusted name brand that students can recognize, according to senior political science and journalism major Justine Grace.

“Whenever you go to Chick-fil-A you know exactly what you’re going to get,” Grace said. “Or like a Chipotle. You know exactly what that’s going to taste like.”

“Sometimes it can be like a trial and error with the Sodexo brands that they have,” Grace said.

Allen said that TCU will still consider franchises when adding or changing a dining concept, but those types of restaurants aren’t a priority because of the added cost and time they take to implement.

Taylor said the Student Government Association



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FRANCHISE Steel City Pops was added to Union Grounds this summer. TCU administration is hesitant about adding too many franchises because of the added expense.

encourages students to lend their input about dining services through their email. Students can also attend dining committee meetings at 3 p.m. Fridays in the Brown-Lupton University Union private dining rooms.

cultural awareness

Vietnamese Student Association brings cultural diversity to campus



EMILY LAFF / TCU360

ACTIVITIES Students gathered in the Campus Commons Friday evening to experience Vietnamese culture.

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TCU got a taste of Vietnam Friday evening as its largest group of international students shared parts of their culture on campus.

The Vietnamese Student Association allows people to experience Vietnamese culture through fun games, Vietnamese dress and traditional Vietnamese snacks, especially boba tea or 'bubble tea,' a Taiwanese tea-based drink popular in Vietnam.

VSA President Tu Huynh said the club's mission is to represent the Vietnamese students' voices on campus and enhance TCU's student unity.

"We want to improve the cultural awareness of TCU, so we are here to introduce our culture to other people," Huynh said.

According to the 2014 TCU Fact Book, five percent of TCU students are international. The majority of international students at TCU come from Vietnam – more than 97 students this year alone.

VSA is also made up primarily of international Vietnamese students.

Phat Do, a first-year member of VSA, said events like Friday's Vietnamese Game Day are important to raise cultural awareness, especially because of the number of Vietnamese students on campus.

"Personally, our organization believes that cultural competency is very important, especially when Vietnam is increasingly popular in Fort Worth and Texas," said Do. "Because of the rise of population and influx of Vietnamese students here, we believe that spreading awareness will help TCU students a lot."

Students walked around each booth in the commons and dressed up in traditional, silky Vietnamese garments, posing for pictures in front of Frog Fountain. They also played a game of hitting a row of balloons while wearing a blindfold.

Huynh said the balloon game was a modification of a game in Vietnam called 'Dap Nieu' where people use bats to hit ceramic pots, somewhat like hitting a piñata.

"We have games that are kind of like versions of traditional games because we don't have the tools here to make it super traditional, but they are similar," Huynh said.

Faculty and staff members mingled with students in attendance at the event.

Kayli Burnett, the Robert Carr Chapel events coordinator, is a member of Beyond Borders, which helps international students acclimate to life in America. Burnett said she was attending the event to

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TU HUYNH

VIETNAMESE STUDENT ASSOCIATION PRESIDENT

support her 'mentee,' Phat Do, and immerse herself in Vietnamese culture.

Burnett also said it has been a nice exchange learning about Do's culture.

"Phat has been introducing me to some new restaurants and culture and I've been helping them get adjusted to Fort Worth and Texas culture, it's rewarding," Burnett said.

Jeff Waite, the director of marketing and communications in the Neeley School of Business, also volunteers with Beyond Borders and said he believes in the importance of learning about new cultures.

"It's learning and having an appreciation, we are all the same but we all have some unique differences so it's fun to find out what those differences are," said Waite.

Waite said he hoped students would take the event as an opportunity to break barriers with people unlike themselves.

"It would be nice to break any barriers," Waite said. "I hope that the international students become more welcomed, and that there will be an openness between the international students and the American students to get to know each other — not just as fellow students but to get to know their other cultures."

For many international students, TCU is their first experience of America. First-year student Xuan Quach is majoring in business and is originally from Vietnam.

"I'm missing the people around me and traditions like this, in America we usually don't have this," Quach said. "It reminds me of my hometown and makes me feel like homesick."

"I hope that for Vietnamese students they will find themselves in the games and each of the activities, and for the Americans or other international students, they will learn more about Vietnamese traditions that we want everyone to know about."

Junior Crichtelle Brice said stumbling upon the VSA event turned out to be an eye-opening experience.

"It's definitely a cultural experience," Brice said. "I'm terrified of balloons, and I hit the balloon. I also liked trying the drinks and the taste testing."

It is events like Vietnamese Game Day and the Amazing Vietnam program, which VSA holds in the spring, that earned VSA the 'Most Innovative Program' title during the Annual Intercultural Banquet in April.

For former VSA president and current senior Huy Le, these events are meant to bring students out and re-define the way Vietnamese students are viewed on TCU's campus.

"A lot of people think that we are really passive and think we don't want to get involved on campus but we are totally different," Le said. "We really want to make an impact, we want to tell people about our culture so people know and then welcome them to join us."



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EXPERIENCE Students took pictures in front of Frog Fountain wearing Vietnamese clothing.

game day

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The Frogs know however that no team can be taken lightly, even if a record indicates a troubled team. Last year the Frogs barely squeezed by the Jayhawks in Lawrence, Kansas, winning by a score 34-30 after trailing for most of the game. The Frogs entered the contest as a four touchdown favorite.

"They still are a team with division one athletes," TCU safety Travin Howard said. "We respect them and expect them to put up a good fight."

Prediction:

The Frogs need a chance to get their confidence back before facing Oklahoma and Baylor to end the year, and this is the best opportunity for them

to do that. However, if the Frogs are without Doctson, this game may become more of a chance for the Frogs to experiment with a new lineup on offense before facing formidable opponents.

A blowout win for the Frogs is the natural expectation for this match-up, as Kansas has shown little if no strength this season, and the Frogs learned their lesson against the Jayhawks last November. The response the week after a loss however can make or break a team.

I expect the Frogs to win soundly, but given how banged up they are on both sides of the ball, the game might not be a 63-0 massacre like many would expect.

TCU 56, Kansas 17



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FOOTBALL TCU wide receiver Emanuel Porter caught a Trevone Boykin pass in front of Kansas cornerback Dexter McDonald during the second half of the Kansas State game last year in Lawrence, Kansas on Nov. 15.

lgbt

Comparing nondiscrimination protections in Texas cities

By Alexa Ura, Edgar Walters and Jolie McCullough

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Despite a recent loss in Houston over the city's embattled anti-discrimination ordinance, gay rights activists across the state can still claim successes in enacting protections elsewhere. There are now 10 Texas cities with populations of more than 100,000 that have some rules or legislation in place to protect residents or city employees based on sexual orientation or gender identity.

For at least a decade, Dallas, Austin and Fort Worth have had comprehensive ordinances offering lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender residents some degree of protection against discrimination in employment, housing and other public areas like buses and restaurants.

San Antonio passed a similar rule in September 2013 and was followed by Plano, where the city council voted in December 2014 to extend its nondiscrimination policy to include protections for sexual orientation and gender identity.

Houston's nondiscrimination ordinance, which would have established protections from discrimination for LGBT residents, was repealed by voters

last week — a year and a half after it was first passed by the Houston City Council in May 2014. Facing challenges from conservative activists, city officials declared a petition for a referendum on the ordinance had failed. This prompted a long legal battle that ended in July when the Texas Supreme Court ordered the city council to consider a valid referendum and put the ordinance up for public vote.

On Nov. 3, a resounding 61 percent of voters in the state's most-populous city rejected the measure. Discrimination protections for LGBT city employees are still in effect through an executive order.

In 2000, Fort Worth became the first Texas city to pass an ordinance to protect all individuals from discrimination based on sexual orientation. The city expanded the ordinance in 2009 to also protect individuals on the basis of gender identity. Austin amended its nondiscrimination ordinance in 2004 to address sexual orientation and gender identity.

In 2002, Dallas expanded its nondiscrimination ordinance to include citywide protection against discrimination based on sexual orientation and gender identity, but the language of the ordinance grouped the two together under sexual orientation. On Tuesday, the Dallas City Council voted to separate the two classifications in the ordinance.

El Paso's city charter lists protections against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation or gender identity for city employees, but they are not sanctioned by city ordinance. The policy has included provisions for gender identity and sexual orientation since 2003.

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tcu trivia

What was the score of the 2014 football game against Kansas?

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tcu trivia answer

a) 34-30

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- 14 XXII Winter Olympics locale
- 15 Outer opening?
- 16 Bluesman Willie
- 17 Longest common word in the English language ... that has its letters in reverse alphabetical order
- 19 Synchronously
- 20 Fir coat?
- 21 ... that forms another word when read backward
- 23 Not estos or 60-Down
- 25 Producer of change
- 26 Contemporary of Faraday
- 28 Goes (for)
- 30 In a slip
- 34 Slinky, e.g.
- 36 Neighbor of Manhattan's Little Italy
- 38 Airheaded

- 39 ... that has no repeated letters
- 42 Auto option
- 43 Srta., on the Seine
- 44 Doubly bent construction piece
- 45 Loafers
- 47 Edward who wrote "A Book of Nonsense"
- 49 "___ a bird ..."
- 50 Melville adventure
- 52 Not stay on topic
- 54 ... that has five consecutive vowels
- 58 Suppress
- 61 Old court org.
- 62 ... that is spelled entirely from the last dozen letters of the alphabet
- 64 "Turn on the A.C."
- 65 Pub suds
- 66 Old company whose logo featured a torch
- 67 Patriot who said "Government even in its best state is but a necessary evil"

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 - 7 Cut from the payroll
 - 8 Purchase from an I.S.P.
 - 9 1980s social policy
 - 10 Pink gem
 - 11 What conquers "omnia," in a phrase
 - 12 What a hot dog might do
 - 13 Bruce Willis and Demi Moore, e.g.
 - 18 Bunny of children's literature
 - 22 Resident of a popular "City"
 - 24 Subject of radar tracking
 - 26 Latin eyes

- 27 Gave an edge to
- 29 Talker-upper, maybe
- 31 Carrots and lettuce, humorously
- 32 Splendor
- 33 Batik artists
- 35 Miss
- 37 Like many beach bods
- 40 Spread through
- 41 Whom Kane in "Citizen Kane" is based on
- 46 "___ heard"
- 48 Fraternity initiation, e.g.
- 51 Coming up
- 53 Terra ___
- 54 W. C. Fields's "I am free of all prejudice. I hate everyone equally," e.g.
- 55 Cadet's sch.
- 56 All-grade
- 57 Alchemist's quest
- 59 Man of Fortune
- 60 See 23-Across
- 63 One calling the shots?

football

Frogs must rely on help from others to make playoffs



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QUARTERBACK Trevone Boykin looks to pass under pressure from Oklahoma State defensive tackle Eric Davis in Stillwater, Oklahoma, last Saturday.

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The Horned Frogs' playoff aspirations were dealt a significant blow after Saturday's debacle against Oklahoma State in Stillwater. Before you jump to the conclusion that the sky is falling in Fort Worth, the reality is that TCU is not completely finished.

Sitting at 8-1 (5-1 in the Big 12), the Frogs still have life, but they will need help from some Big 12 foes and other Power 5 conferences in order to play in Miami or Arlington on New Year's Eve.

TCU dropped seven spots to No. 15 in the most recent edition of the College Football Playoff rankings.

Realistically, these are the four things that must happen for the playoff dream to stay afloat for TCU. It's unlikely, but not impossible.

TCU finishes 11-1, wins the Big 12

With one loss this season, even the slightest room for error was eliminated for the Frogs if they want to emerge as Big 12 champions. Running the table is the most important task for them now and the only thing they can control.

The Frogs catch a break this weekend as they face Kansas, a team with no wins, at home Saturday

morning.

The last two games will be two of the toughest of the season, however. The Frogs will first have to defeat the Oklahoma Sooners in Norman, where the Sooners have not lost a game all season.

The Frogs then return home for a match up against an undefeated Baylor on Black Friday. Despite losing starting quarterback Seth Russell, the Bears remain a formidable opponent given the Frogs' woes at secondary.

The Frogs may also be without standout wide receiver Josh Doctson. Doctson left the game against Oklahoma with an apparent wrist injury and did not return. Whether or not Doctson will play again this season is unknown.

Oklahoma State finishes with two losses

This is where Saturday's loss hurts the most. Even if the Frogs do finish the season with one loss, they will need a serious slip from Oklahoma State to win the Big 12.

Oklahoma State sits at No. 8 in the CFP rankings after the win over the Frogs last week.

The Cowboys now have a huge advantage over TCU as they possess the head-to-head tiebreaker in case both squads finish with one loss. That means Oklahoma State must lose at least two of its final

three games, or the Frogs are mathematically eliminated from Big 12 title contention.

The odds of that happening are slim, as the Cowboys have a favorable schedule to end the year. The team heads to Ames to face Iowa State this weekend, before hosting Baylor and Oklahoma to finish the season. After defeating the Frogs soundly, the Cowboys have all the momentum they could ask for to be the seasonal playoff dark horse.

Michigan defeats Ohio State, wins the Big 10 with two losses

It seemed certain that the Big 10 champion would be a one-loss team at worst, but Nebraska changed that this weekend with an upset win over Michigan State. The superior Big 10 East now has only one undefeated team, Ohio State, and two teams with one loss in conference play, Michigan State and Michigan.

The wrinkle, however, is that Michigan also suffered a non-conference loss to Utah in week one.

If Ohio State hands Michigan State a second conference loss in Columbus on Nov. 21, the Big 10 East comes down to Ohio State and Michigan. If the two run the table up until their meeting in Ann Arbor on Nov. 28, all the Wolverines have to do is defeat the Buckeyes and they will play in the Big 10 championship game. If they win that contest, the Big 10 has a two-loss champion, which is unlikely to trump a one-loss Big 12 champion.

Stanford or Utah wins the Pac-12 with two losses

Thanks to USC and Northwestern, the favorites for each division of the Pac-12 conference already have one loss. Like the Frogs, Utah and Stanford have their work cut out for them entering the final month of the season.

The Utes still have to face Arizona in Tucson and then UCLA at home. Having already shown their vulnerability after being thrashed by the Trojans several weeks ago, it's not unfathomable to see the Utes dropping another contest while still winning the division.

Stanford, on the other hand, has looked dominant since falling to Northwestern in week one, but they face a challenge in the final week of the season against one-loss Notre Dame. If Stanford falls, they too would most likely enter the championship game with two losses. If a two-loss team emerges as champion, the Pac-12 is all but out of the playoff picture.

The bottom line

If all of the above occurs, the probable playoff lineup will be the SEC champion, ACC champion (likely Clemson), independent Notre Dame (if they run the table) and the Big 12 champion.

The sobering truth is TCU no longer controls its own destiny, but if the stars align perfectly, they're right back in it. Winning the Big 12 won't be easy, but the Frogs have found improbable ways to stay alive all year long — so why not one final ride?

game day

Frogs look to rebound against winless Kansas Saturday



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MATCH UP TCU faces Kansas during the first half of the Kansas game in Kansas last year on Nov. 15.

By Dean Straka

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No. 15 TCU will look to get back to its winning ways on Saturday when the Frogs host the Kansas Jayhawks at Amon G. Carter Stadium. Kickoff is set for 11 a.m.

The Frogs (8-1, 5-1 Big XII) will look to bounce back after suffering their first loss of the year against No. 8 Oklahoma State last weekend in Stillwater. The match-up will be the perfect

chance for the Frogs to do exactly that, as the winless Jayhawks enter the game sitting in last place in the conference.

After throwing four interceptions against Oklahoma State, Frogs' quarterback Trevone Boykin will be looking to get back to normal form and keep his Heisman Trophy campaign alive.

Boykin could be short on receivers once again however. Josh Doctson left the game against Oklahoma State with an apparent wrist injury, and his status is still unknown. TCU head coach

Gary Patterson said Doctson saw a specialist Tuesday night for his injury.

Add Doctson's absence on top of that of Ty Slanina, Deante Gray and Ja'Juan Story, and Boykin will have to get used to a receiver core that is completely different than in week one. The good news is that the Frogs outscored Oklahoma State by one point in the second half without Doctson while they were outscored 28-9 when Doctson was present in the first half.

On defense, the Frogs will need to regroup after the secondary was shredded by the Cowboys last week. The unit allowed multiple touchdown receptions of over 50 yards.

Patterson said he took the blame for the defensive woes.

"I have to do a better job of calling defense," Patterson said. "When it's not going, it's my fault."

The unit will get some relief as it attempts to fix that problem on Saturday, as Kansas quarterback Ryan Willis has a 55.2 percent completion rating and has only thrown for six touchdowns all season. The offense has only scored 152 points this season compared to the Frogs' 420.

The Jayhawks' defense last in the Big 12 conference with 436 points allowed on the season. The struggles on both sides of the ball has led to an abysmal -284 point differential for the Jayhawks.

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football rankings

Horned Frogs plummet to No. 15 in playoff rankings

By Dean Straka

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TCU's loss to Oklahoma State on Saturday proved costly for the Frogs, who tumbled from No. 8 to No. 15 in Tuesday's playoff rankings.

Clemson remained at No. 1, but the landscape of the top four featured several changes.

Alabama jumped from No. 4 to No. 2 after knocking off previous No. 2 LSU in Tuscaloosa, Alabama on Saturday. The Tigers fell all the way to No. 9.

Ohio State remained at No. 3, while Notre Dame cracked the top four, taking over the final spot after being ranked No. 5 last week.

The rankings showed perhaps even less love for the Big 12 than last Tuesday, as the conference once again

failed to crack even the top five despite housing two undefeated teams. Oklahoma State took over the Frogs' previous spot at No. 8, while Baylor remained at No. 6, with Iowa taking over the No. 5 spot. The Oklahoma Sooners scooted up to No. 12 after defeating Iowa State in Norman, Oklahoma, on Saturday.

Also notable was how Michigan State and two-loss Michigan finished ahead of the Frogs, coming in at No. 13 and 14. The previously No. 7 Spartans only fell six spots despite losing to 3-6 Nebraska in Lincoln on Saturday. Meanwhile the Frogs fell seven spots after losing to an undefeated Oklahoma State team.

There are still four weeks of college football left before the committee releases its final rankings, but it appears the Big 12 is in more trouble than many predicted it would be.



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BIG XII Oklahoma State wide receiver James Washington leaps for a pass in front of TCU safety Nick Orr during the third quarter in Stillwater, Oklahoma, Nov. 7.