



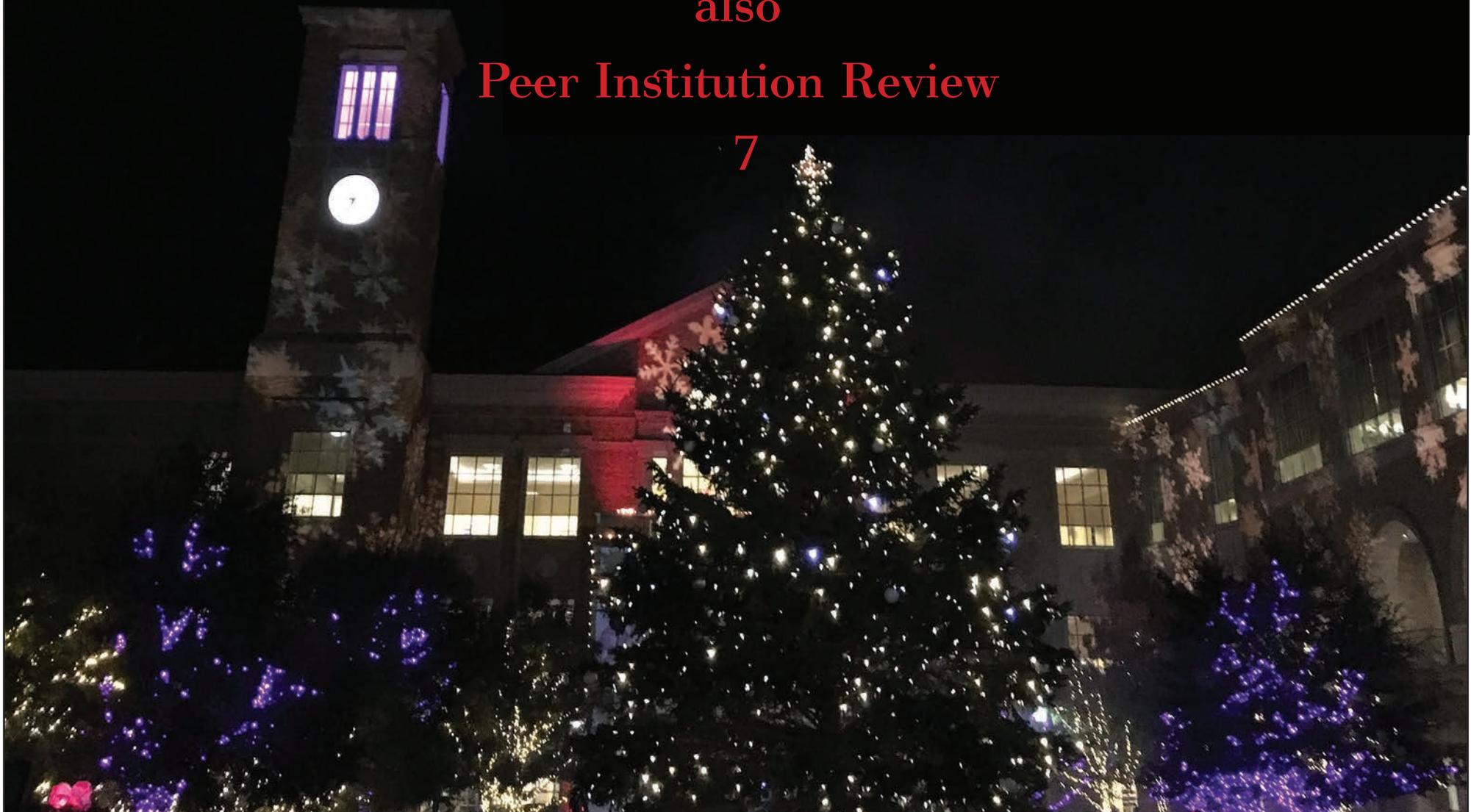
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TheEnd looks to capitalize on new arena space

By Matt Johnson
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With the opening of the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena coming this month, one organization at TCU is looking to capitalize on the updated space to provide a better experience for TCU students.

TheEnd is a growing organization that plans and hosts events for the TCU community. Having comedians like Bo Burnham and Vanessa Bayer come to perform proved to be popular with students earlier this semester and last year.

Jesus Contreras, director of theEnd, said the updated space is going to be an important factor in expanding their audience and hosting bigger events that wouldn't be possible in the smaller Brown-Lupton University Ballroom.

"We are getting steady numbers but now are just working on how to make the experience something that people would want to plan months in advance for," Contreras said. "We just want to give people a reason to say that they go to the best school on Earth."

The new space will allow the organization to have options with its venues.

The arena can host events, like concerts, that need more than 2,000 seats, Contreras said.

James Creange, a sports broadcasting major and frequenter of theEnd events, said he is looking forward to all the upcoming events and experiencing them in a new, exciting environment.

"I think it's great that theEnd is making use of the arena space because it provides room for an already great organization to grow," Creange said. "I'm a big supporter of anything that promotes campus unity."

The Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena will have its ribbon cutting and open house on Dec. 15.



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RENOVATIONS The Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena opens next month and will have a space for TCU organizations to take advantage of.

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TCU FOOTBALL Students rushed the field to celebrate the 28-21 win over Baylor Friday. To see your picture featured, hashtag your photo #skiffx360.



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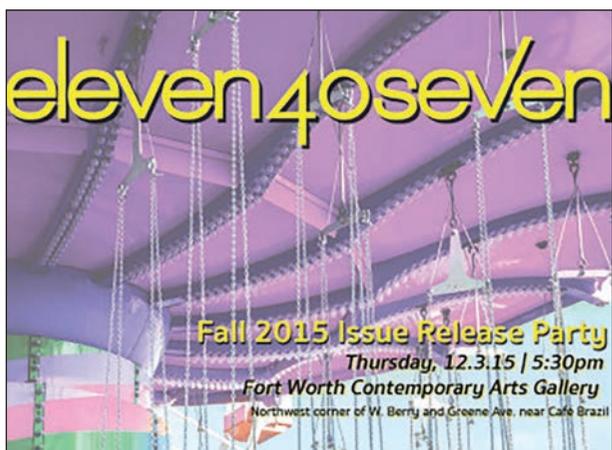
th03 Billy Bob's presents Gary P. Gunn-70th Birthday Bash Weekend

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



th03 Eleven40seven Fall 2015 Issue Release Party

- **Where:** Fort Worth Contemporary Arts Gallery
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f04 Billy Bob's present Colt Ford

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



f04 ISA Winter Formal

- **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom
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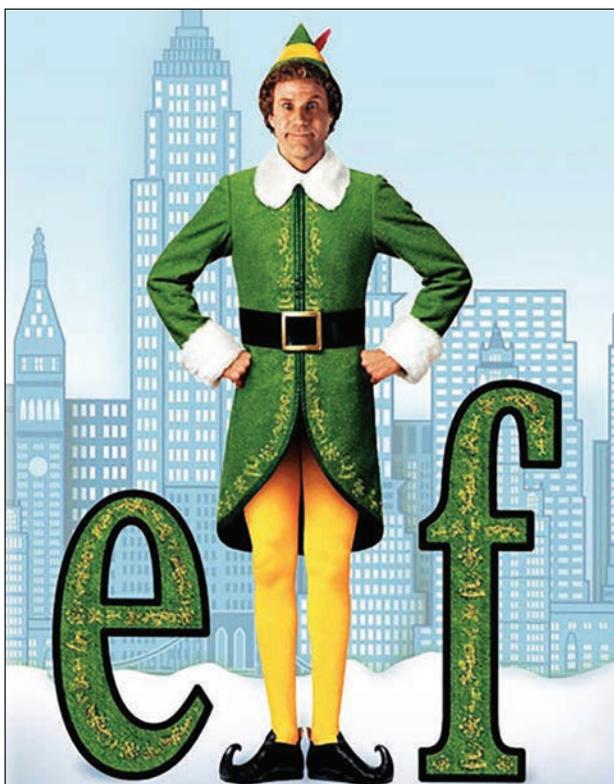
f04 A Jazzy Christmas featuring the TCU Jazz Ensemble

- **Where:** Ed Landreth Auditorium
- **When:** 7 p.m.
- **Cost:** Free



f04 Elf Movie Night

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



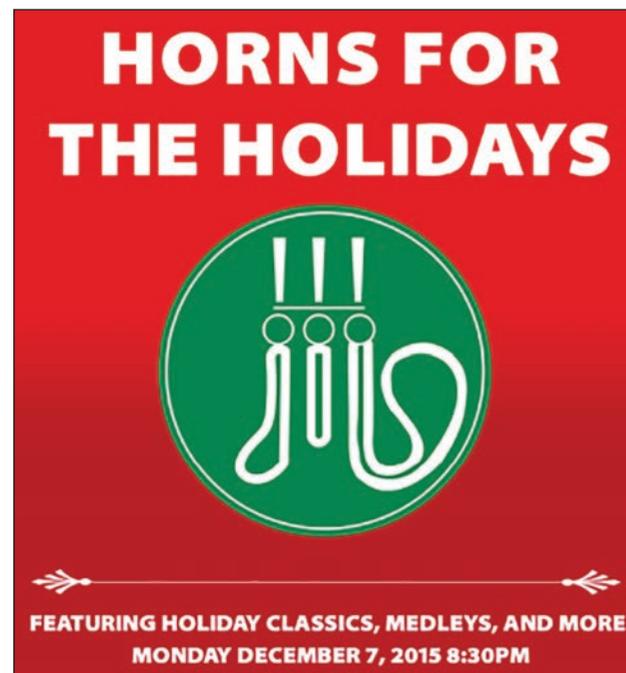
sa05 Billy Bob's presents Cody Johnson

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



m07 Horns for the Holidays Concert

- **Where:** PepsiCo Recital Hall
- **When:** 8:30 p.m.
- **Cost:** Free



w09 Spring Roll Night

- **Where:** Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom
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drug and alcohol

Substance violations on the rise, reasons unclear

By Adam Kelley

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Since 2009, drug violations at TCU have nearly tripled and alcohol violations have doubled.

But there's no clear reason for the spike. TCU officials point to increased enrollment and the decision by some states to legalize the recreational use of marijuana for the rise in numbers. However, some students questioned whether the increase was the result of a stricter enforcement of the rules, rather than increased use.

The numbers on the TCU crime log paint a different picture. Since 2012, when the class of 2016 entered TCU, drug violations jumped 96 percent, from 52 violations in 2012 to 102 in 2014.

Go back a few years further and the increase is even more stark. There were 39 drug violations total in 2009, according to the log.

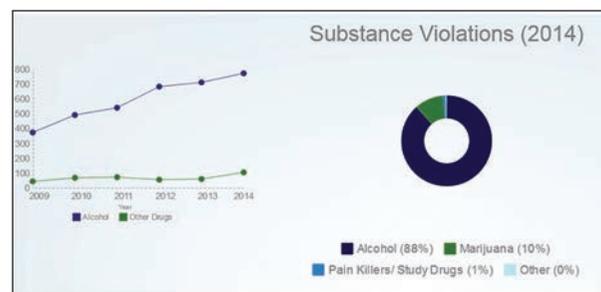
Since 2012, alcohol violations are up 13 percent from 678 to last year's 769. Since 2009 the number has more than doubled, from 371.

Dr. Sparkle Greenhaw, director of Alcohol and Drug Education at TCU, said analyzing alcohol and drug violation numbers is complicated.

"One of the factors is how much people are choosing

to use. The other piece of the puzzle is enforcement," Greenhaw said. "It's really impossible to tell if the number is going up because of increased enforcement, or if it's going up because people are using more."

One of the most common attributions for this growth is the increasing number of students on campus. The total student population at TCU has increased in recent years, but not to the extent that the violation numbers have increased.



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Lt. Ramiro Abad of the TCU police department attributed the increase to better recognition of illegal substances by students and faculty, noting "the detection by housing staff and reports by residents of the illegal use has contributed to increased action."

Greenhaw said national media attention surrounding marijuana is partially to blame. She added the perception nationwide reflecting the idea that



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SUBSTANCE TCU officials say the decision by some states to legalize the recreational use of marijuana could be the cause for the rise in numbers of drug violations on campus.

marijuana is harmless is resulting in an increase in use, not just at TCU, but everywhere.

In addition, every year TCU has an increase in out-of-state students, including ones from states in which marijuana is now legal (whether for recreational or medical use), according to the institutional research office.

Greenhaw cited peer pressure. The more people gathered in one place, the more pressure there is to conform to the norm, which may be substance use.

She added some students on campus make risky choices, but there are a lot of students who don't.

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upcoming performance

Macklemore, Ryan Lewis to headline spring concert



By Elizabeth Campbell

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Macklemore and Ryan Lewis will headline the spring concert this January.

The duo is known for songs such as 'Thrift Shop' and 'Same Love.'

Macklemore and Lewis were chosen by the Student Government Association cabinet members, President Maddie Reddick, VPs Ryker Thompson and Katie Phillips, Treasurer John Paul Watson and Chief of Staff Matt Miller.

Phillips said they chose the duo based on availability, price and fit.

The announcement went to students via a mass email from the Student Government Association. This is the first year SGA has been able to sponsor a spring concert.

Phillips said this was made possible by a donation from an alumni that helped pay for the 2012 and 2013 fall concerts, allowing SGA to save that money to use for spring 2016 concert.

"Given our ability to fund a spring concert this year, we decided this would be an incredible way to give back to the students," Phillips said.

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'THRIFT SHOP' Macklemore performs during a concert at the 22nd Sziget (Island) Festival in Northern Budapest, Hungary, on Aug. 14, 2014. Macklemore and Ryan Lewis are coming to TCU's Schollmaier Arena on Jan. 14.

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campus improvement

TCU officials look to similar institutions for ideas

By Dee Stolzenhaller

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TCU departments look to similar institutions across the nation for ways to help the university grow and improve.

Chancellor Victor Boschini said he considers Tulane, Vanderbilt University, Baylor and SMU to be TCU's main competitors. Boschini said all five universities are peer institutions because they are about the same size, focus on undergraduate education, teaching and research.

In 2004, the TCU Comparison Group gave planning assumptions to improve the university's ranking.

TCU was ranked No. 82 in the 2016 'U.S. News and World Report' ranking, jumping 17 spots and achieving the goal of being ranked in the top half of Tier II universities.

Boschini said he does not chase rankings because "rankings are just one indicator of a school," but he recognizes that the 'U.S. News' ranking does draw attention nationwide.

Boschini said his goal for the university is to be ranked in the top 50 schools in the nation.

Many departments at TCU look at peer institutions for ideas on different ways to better the school.

The interim dean of the John V. Roach Honors College Sarah Robbins said she gathers information from peer institutions to guide evaluations and planning.

"We might borrow ideas from a small private school for one program and from a big flagship university for another," Robbins said. "We're out to find the best models."

Altheria Gaston, a graduate research assistant in the Honors College, looked at universities across the country to evaluate how their faculty works with honors students and compare TCU's faculty fellows program.

First-year Honors student Andrew Entzenberger researched honors colleges across the country to get ideas for offices, conference rooms, student lounges and computer labs for the future Honors building.



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TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY TCU compares itself to similar universities around the country for potential improvements.

The TCU College of Education also looks at other institutions to see the best way to promote their school's accomplishments.

Strategic Communication and Marketing Coordinator for TCU College of Education Jenny Moore said they look at schools' web pages, like Illinois University, for ideas on how to better market TCU College of Education's accomplishments.

The college of education is currently ranked No. 129 in the 'U.S. News' rankings, but Moore said that she expects to move up with a more visually appealing website.

Faculty members at TCU and the UNT Health

Science Center are looking at similar institutions to determine the best practices and organizational structures for the new joint medical school opening in 2018.

UNT's Director of Media Relations Jeff Carlton said administrators from the new medical school will visit the University of Texas to learn about its plan for the new Dell Medical School that is soon to open.

"The new medical school represents a unique collaboration between a public grad school and a private university," Carlton said. "We definitely are looking far and wide at medical schools that are new or well established."



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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY Chancellor Victor Boschini said he considers many schools to be competitors in academics, including Baylor.



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VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY Students walk through the Warren College and Moore College area in Nashville, Tennessee.



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SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY Located 40 miles from the SMU campus in Dallas is one of TCU's main competitors.

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Christmas tree lighting

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TCU held its annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony Tuesday, marking the unofficial start to the TCU holiday season. A tradition that began over 40 years ago, the TCU Christmas tree lighting has become a staple here on campus and in the Fort Worth community.

LeConte, the audio visual coordinator for the Brown-Lupton Student Union, said working the Christmas tree lighting is easily one of the most popular events hosted every year by TCU.

Though it can be hectic outside during the event, LeConte said working at the BLUU during the event is relatively low stress.

By far the fastest event we put on every year, but at the same time it's also the most well attended," LeConte said. "Working at the BLUU is relatively easy during this event. It gets awfully busy here, as almost everyone who is in the BLUU leaves to go to other activities."

The Christmas tree lighting has grown to expand outside of the TCU community, and has become a holiday tradition for many people living around the Fort Worth area.

Senior pre-med major Lauren Tooman said she enjoys how the event brings together the TCU community and the greater Fort Worth area to celebrate the holidays.

To see all of us come together with the alumni and the

Fort Worth residents," Tooman said. "It makes for an inviting, family friendly atmosphere."

Fort Worth resident Jeannie Lewis attended this year's ceremony for the first time with her family, and said she was impressed by how family friendly the event was.

"My kids absolutely loved the fireworks, they were hoping for even more when they were all over," Lewis said. "I'll definitely be coming back with my family in the future."

Children weren't the only ones who enjoyed the fireworks, as students were quick to mention the firework show as one of the best moments of the night.

First-year student Race Collins said he was impressed by how immense the fireworks show was.

"My favorite part was easily the fireworks show. I thought that TCU did an awesome job with it and it looked really cool," Collins said.

Apart from the fireworks, there were plenty of other activities for guests to enjoy all around the TCU Commons.

Attendees waited in lines to have their pictures taken with Super Frog Santa and a cow dressed up in reindeer attire.

Complimentary hot chocolate and cookies were served, and were a popular hit amongst students seeking relief from chilly conditions.

The 43-foot tall TCU Christmas tree will stand at the heart of the TCU campus until the end of December, and will remain lit every night through the end of the month.



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#BEATBAYLOR TCU staff and players run onto the field celebrating a 28-21 double-overtime win against Baylor.

get your facts straight about TCU football

47,675

The number of people who attended the TCU vs. Baylor football game Friday

38

Degrees with rain was the weather that TCU fans withstood during the game

31

Average minutes of possession per game by TCU football this season

830

Completions by Trevone Boykin, breaking Andy Dalton's record

2,626

Rushing yards by the TCU football team this season

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4:30 p.m. in College Station

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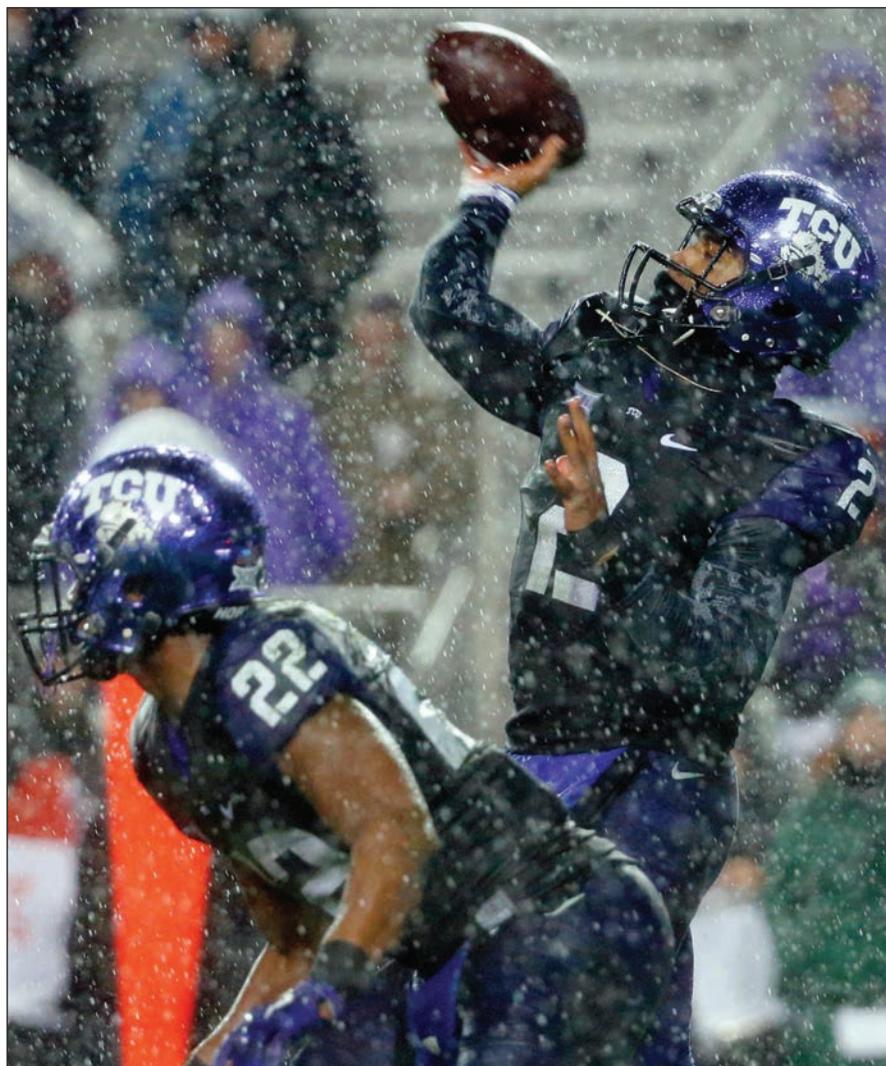
7:30 p.m. in Cancun, Mexico

tu08 Men's basketball at Washington

10 p.m. in Seattle, Washington

w09 Women's basketball vs Stephen F. Austin

7 p.m. in Fort Worth



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28-21 Trevone Boykin throws a pass as Aaron Green provides protection during the second half of the football game against Baylor in Fort Worth.

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3. Oklahoma (-)	3. Oklahoma (+2)
4. Iowa (-)	4. Iowa (-1)
5. Michigan St. (-)	5. Michigan St. (+1)
6. Ohio St. (+2)	6. Ohio St. (+2)
7. Stanford (+2)	7. Stanford (+6)
8. Notre Dame (-2)	8. North Carolina (+3)
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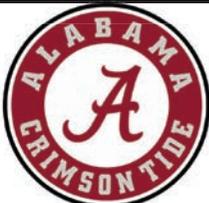
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division i championship

TCU volleyball team earns berth to NCAA Tournament

By Garrett Podell

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The Horned Frog volleyball team was named to the field of 64 Sunday for this year's NCAA Tournament, the second berth for the Frogs in program history.

TCU will play in the College Station regional and face Hawaii at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 4. If the Frogs win, their season will continue on Dec. 5 against the winner of the Texas A&M University and Texas A&M Corpus Christi matchup.

This season has been one of the best in program history for the Frogs. The team enjoyed one of their best wins in program history this year when they swept then No. 2 and current No. 3 Texas in Fort Worth.

TCU has benefitted from playing against top competition all season long. Seven of the Big 12's nine volleyball teams are ranked in the top 60 nationally, including six teams in the top 50. Three teams are in the top 25, and two in the top 10.

One of the biggest keys to TCU's success this year has been the strength of the Frogs' blocking game. The Frogs have out-blocked their opponents 23 times this season and have only been out-blocked in four of their 28 matches this year. TCU has had 15 double-digit block matches, is currently ranked No. 12 nationally in



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CELEBRATION The TCU volleyball team reacted excitedly while watching the NCAA Selection Show on Nov. 29.

blocks, and is No. 1 in the Big 12 with 2.93 blocks per set.

The Frogs finished 9-2 at home this season and the team also finished with a perfect 5-0 record in matches played on a neutral site. A huge factor in the home court success this season has been the attendance, as TCU

has sold out all 11 of their home matches.

Frogs open in NCAA Tournament against University of Hawaii on Friday. See related story 'Horned Frogs face Hawaii in NCAA Tournament' on page 16.'

study tips

Students give advice for upcoming finals

By Alex Gaffigan

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TCU students are diligently preparing for the upcoming exam season and upperclassmen across campus are offering their advice on how to succeed on their finals.

There are plenty of spaces around campus for students to study with the opening of the library's new wing and possible extended hours for both Rees-Jones Hall and the Brown-Lupton University Union.

Some students offered study advice that ranges from the best study spots to studying productively.

Junior strategic communication major Joe Wilseck said his favorite study spot on campus is Rees-Jones Hall.

"Rees-Jones is great," Wilseck said. "There are always people studying in there and it feels better knowing that I'm not the only one working hard. Plus the study rooms are really helpful when getting together with classmates."

Beyond picking the perfect spot to set up camp during dead days, some students say adopting productive study habits can be the key toward

succeeding during final exams.

Sophomore political science major Autumn Simpson said the best way to focus while studying for finals is by putting the phone away and getting away from the easy distractions of social media.

"I would say 99 percent of the time when I'm studying for tests I'm Snapchatting and checking Instagram," Simpson said. "It's a huge distraction, so locking my phone away is the only way I can truly buckle down and focus."

'Health Guidance' ranks the Internet as the No. 1 distraction for students while studying for exams.

Junior early childhood education major Melissa Piesche said compiling study playlists and Quizlets are her keys to successful studying.

"Having good music to listen to helps make studying less miserable," Piesche said. "And making Quizlets helps me remember the material from class before I even start to really study it."

TCU Center for Academic Services has the same time management techniques reflected on its website.

"Keeping your personal and academic materials organized will facilitate efficient time management.



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LATE NIGHT LIBRARY Students are utilizing the new wing of the library to study for upcoming finals.

Additionally, study smarter and not longer. Use frequent intense study sessions over time versus long marathon sessions," according to the website.

Final exam week begins Dec. 14, and will continue through Dec. 18.

festivities

The holiday season brings festivals to Cowtown

By Elizabeth Campbell
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The holiday season has come to Cowtown, and there are many different festivals to enjoy for those looking to celebrate.

A Picture Perfect Candlelight

The Dallas Heritage Village is hosting its 44th Annual Candlelight Celebration with the theme, 'A Picture Perfect Candlelight.' The event runs from Dec. 12-13 from 3 to 9 p.m. Visitors will experience how holiday traditions were celebrated in the late 1800s with gleeful carolers, holiday storytelling, hand-weaving, blacksmithing, interpreters in traditional costume and more.

Kids can also make their own holiday crafts or tell St. Nicholas what they want for Christmas. If visitors get hungry, there will be food trucks selling festive foods. Tickets at the gate are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors 65+ and \$8 for children ages 4-12. Children 3 and under and museum members are free.

KwanzaaFest

The 25th annual Kwanzaa Fest is being held Dec. 12 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Dec. 13 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Automobile Building at the Fair Park in

Dallas. The festival will feature a series of free mini concerts that range from local performers to national recording artists. Each act will last around five minutes. Performers who wish to audition can fill out an application and send it in before Dec. 6.

There will also be 28 participating vendors and 20 local exhibitors. Admission is free.

Sky High Miracle of Lights

The Ahavath Sholom congregation is hosting an eighth night of Chanukah celebration Dec. 13 at 6 p.m.. The event will feature a lego menorah that is more than 15 feet high and made from 50,000 legos. Children of the congregation have been working together to build the menorah, and after Chanukah all the legos will be donated to local children's charities.

In addition to the menorah, the event will feature latkes, funnel cakes and cookies. There will also be different games for kids to play. The celebration is open to all members of the community, and Mayor Betsy Price, along with the Chief of Police are expected to attend. No reservation is needed.

Christmas in the Stockyards

Deep in the heart of Cowtown, Fort Worth residents can enjoy the annual celebration of Christmas in the stock yards. The event is Dec. 5 from 12 to 5 p.m.



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HOLIDAY SPIRIT Christmas in the Stockyards is Dec. 5 and is one of several holiday festivals in Fort Worth.

There will be events such as the Fort Worth Herd Cow Camp, holiday face painting and Armadillo Races.

Guests can also take their picture with Cowboy Santa and enjoy the Christmas in the Stockyards Parade at 4 p.m. The daily Fort Worth Herd Cattle Drives will also take place at the usual 11:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. times. The event is free to the community.

student creativity

TCU Student Filmmakers Association films new movie 'The Garden Sense'

By Dusty Baker
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A group of TCU students in the Student Filmmakers Association are taking time out of their schedules to shoot and produce a short film.

The current film the students have been working on, 'The Garden Sense,' is about a mailman who has feelings for a married woman to whom he regularly delivers mail and with whom he goes to church. The irony is that the woman is not faithful to her religion, and she brings the mailman into a situation involving her husband.

Writer and director Danny Legittino said the film's original name was going to be 'An Abundance of Evil' due to its

"twisted" storyline.

"My goal when I make a movie is I want people when they leave the theater or wherever they are watching [the film] to think, 'What did I just watch?'" Legittino said.

"The cinematography of it is really pretty," editor Brad Lowe said. "There will be quick cutting. It will be fun to cut it together and to create [a] sense of urgency in the film."

The SFA is comprised of amateur students who have an interest in making movies.

Assistant director Ariana Milligan said students from any major can get involved with the organization.

"I joined to develop relationships with people that share the same passion to create things that I have," Milligan said. "It's a very diverse

group of people."

Production designer Chandler McGovern said those involved in the organization learn all aspects of filming.

"We learn about the process of making a film," McGovern said, "from preproduction, to filming and to postproduction."

"It's like a big family," Legittino said. "You'd be surprised after three days of shooting of how close you get with everybody."

Legittino said 'The Garden Sense' and three other short films shot in the fall semester will debut in April 2016 at the BLUU Auditorium.

The Student Filmmakers Association meets every Thursday at 5 p.m. in Moudy North.

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tcu trivia

Who was the headline for the TCU fall concert in 2012?

- a) Adele
- b) Brad Paisley
- c) Blake Shelton
- d) Jason Derulo

tcu trivia answer

(c) Blake Shelton

solution from 11/24

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Co. that bought out Applebee's in 2007
 - 5 Rest
 - 9 Some causes of insomnia
 - 14 Come down hard
 - 15 Hunk
 - 16 Dangerous emission
 - 17 Party-going and such
 - 19 Skyline feature
 - 20 Final answer?
 - 21 Unnatural, in a way
 - 23 Number of monosyllabic U.S. state names
 - 24 One whose work is going downhill?
 - 27 Rasputin, for one
 - 30 Very quickly
 - 31 OPEC member: Abbr.
 - 32 Locale for snow leopards
 - 36 Backpack part
 - 39 Sign at the front of some bars
 - 41 Second chance
 - 43 Bothered
 - 44 1881 novel "for children and those who love children"
 - 46 "Cars" producer
 - 48 ___ change
 - 49 Rat
 - 51 Skim
 - 53 Campbell's variety
 - 58 Director Besson
 - 59 Like some turns and dates
 - 60 Where to see Spaceship Earth
 - 64 Message from a server
 - 66 Almost all ... and a hint to the five circled letters
 - 68 Pass up
 - 69 Stuff of legends
 - 70 Like 2016, but not 2015
 - 71 Pay for
 - 72 Addie's husband in "As I Lay Dying"
 - 73 Into the sunset
- DOWN**
- 1 ___ facto
 - 2 Call at night
 - 3 "You got me"
 - 4 Father figure
 - 5 Subj. for 6-Downs
 - 6 See 5-Down
 - 7 Some hotel conveniences
 - 8 Friedrich ____, first president of the German Republic
 - 9 Source of the line "There is no one alive who is you-er than you!"
 - 10 Knock
 - 11 Easy-to-use
 - 12 Film unlikely to have a costume designer?
 - 13 Mean grin
 - 18 Hollywood's Alan or Adam
 - 22 Org. from which Óglaigh na hÉireann split off
 - 25 Put away
 - 26 Burmese and Himalayans
 - 27 A lot
 - 28 Big lock maker
 - 29 "Do what you want!"
 - 33 Father figure
 - 34 Bird: Prefix
 - 35 Big Apple thoroughfare, informally
 - 37 Las Vegas casino opened in 2009
 - 38 Hide
 - 40 Banking inits.
 - 42 South African money
 - 45 Matter of interpretation
 - 47 Parts
 - 50 Partner to Kenan in a 1990s Nickelodeon sitcom
 - 52 Dewey, to Donald
 - 53 Chin feature
 - 54 "___ me"
 - 55 Nabisco wafer
 - 56 Bagel variety
 - 57 Aerosol targets
 - 61 Give in
 - 62 Contents of veins
 - 63 Part of a hobo city
 - 65 Supermarket chain
 - 67 Formerly known as

revivalry

Win over Baylor speaks volumes of Frogs' resilience

By Dean Straka

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It was the perfect ending to a perfect rivalry game in a perfect storm.

Rain drenched the Carter. Fans rushed the field. And No. 19 TCU got its long awaited revenge over No. 7 Baylor, knocking off the Bears 28-21 in a double-overtime classic.

The Frogs waited a long 13 months to get a crack at downing their I-35 and Big 12 rivals – a wait even further prolonged by a 50-minute lightning delay prior to kickoff. At the end of the night though, the 36-degree weather and torrential downpours were not enough to stop the Frogs from emerging victorious in the “Revivalry” for the first time in three years.

After suffering so many injuries in 2015, it was the Frogs' defense who had its shining moment. Ty Summers made the tackle to stop the Bears on 4th and 1 to seal the deal for TCU in a water-logged Black Friday affair, crushing Baylor's hopes of a conference title and national championship.

“What will stick out is not the ballgame tonight, but the players who played in it,” TCU head coach Gary Patterson said.

Give the players (and Patterson) credit not just for Friday night's effort, but everything they have accomplished this year. The Frogs suffered over 20 critical injuries to starters this Fall. They played 30 freshmen. They lost their best wide receiver in Josh Doctson for their final two, and toughest, games of the season.

And they finished 10-2.

Through all the obstacles the Frogs faced, they found a way to be relevant all season long, the mark of a team with a resilient core of players and a special coaching staff.

“It's been an amazing year for this team after everything they have gone through,” Patterson said. “You just go down the list of everything we had happen it's just outstanding. It's been a real building success story with everyone doing what they needed to do, and nobody lost faith in what was really going on.”

The Frogs may not be walking away with a Big 12 Conference title or a berth to the College Football Playoff, but they stayed in the picture through all the adversity they experienced.

They began the season 8-0. They were a swatted pass away from defeating Oklahoma last weekend as a 17.5 point underdog, without starting quarterback Trevone Boykin. And they ended the season knocking off a top 10 team to give the program it's 10th 10-win season under head coach Gary Patterson, and the third in the past five seasons.

“It's hard in a five-year span to have that many double-digit win seasons. You don't get that opportunity very often,” Patterson said. “It's hard today no matter who you play.”

For the TCU seniors such as Boykin, Doctson, tailback Aaron Green and wide receiver Kolby Listenbee, they will get to leave behind a legacy of excellence, capped by a signature win over their biggest rival.

“All the adversity we've been through and to be



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QUARTERBACK Trevone Boykin prepares a pass against Baylor Nov. 27. The Frogs won 28-21.

able find this many wins is crazy,” Boykin. “The fight in this team is unbelievable.”

While it was Boykin and the Frogs' offense that got all the hype leading up to and through the season, the ever-depleted defense shined when it mattered the most for the Frogs in Friday's low scoring affair that featured a whopping 23 punts between both teams.

With the aid of wet weather, the Frogs' defense held Baylor's explosive offense to only 62 passing yards. They held wide receiver and Heisman Trophy candidate Corey Coleman to just one catch on the night. They shut out the Bears offense in the second half. And they only surrendered 21 points, the fewest points Baylor has scored in a game since 2013.

women's basketball

Lady Frogs rally to defeat UT Rio Grande Valley, 71-67

By Garrett Podell

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The TCU women's basketball team improved to 5-1 on the season, winning a back and forth game against UT Rio Grande Valley 71-67.

While the Horned Frogs led the majority of the game, they had to climb out of a five point hole with 2:45 left in the game. Senior guard Zahna Medley scored nine of the Frogs' final 12 points.

The Frogs were without two of their starting guards, Veja Hamilton and AJ Alix, as well as reserve forward Ola Akomolafe due to injuries. Medley took it upon herself to fill the void of those three players, scoring a game-high 31 points, just four points shy of her career high of 35.

“I knew I needed to take a stronger leadership role

because one of our captains was out, but I took it upon myself to be a little more aggressive today,” Medley said.

Coach Raegan Pebley was pleased with the way her team overcame losing the turnover battle 16 to 9.

“It says a lot about our team that we lost the lead, kept our composure, regained the lead – our defensive rebounding was key in the late the game,” Pebley said. “Jordan Moore had some huge boards, which were needed.”

Moore and Caitlin Diaz led TCU in rebounding with nine each.

TCU hit 80.8 percent of its free throws against UT RGV, shooting 21-26 from the line, while UT RGV shot 14-21 from the line for 66.7 percent.

“It might have been the difference in the game for sure. Being able to hit those free throws allowed us to

get our press set, which was huge,” Pebley said.

TCU rarely utilized its full-court press, down three key players.

“It was because of depth,” Pebley said. “We had players playing out of position today, we knew that Jada, Zahna, Caitlin, and Toree were going to have to play a lot of minutes and you just can't sustain an effective press with the amount of minutes they were playing, so we just used it in spot moments.”

Hamilton and Alix are day-to-day and Akomolafe could be out two weeks, according to Pebley.

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volleyball prediction

Horned Frogs face Hawaii in NCAA Tournament matchup

By Kevin Peters

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The TCU volleyball team is headed to the NCAA Tournament for the second time in program history, following up TCU's 2009 tourney berth.

The Frogs drew the University of Hawaii Rainbow Wahine in the first round of the College Station regionals. They will play at 4:30 p.m. this Friday.

The Horned Frogs:

The Horned Frogs, 19-9 (9-7 Big 12) are rolling under new head coach Jill Kramer. She led the Frogs to their first winning record in Big 12 play and to a 3-0 victory over the No. 3 seed University of Texas.

Leading the Horned Frogs in blocks is junior middle blocker Regan McGuire. McGuire is tied for seventh in the nation in blocks per set, averaging 1.53 blocks.

The Frogs have also become a better attacking team. While the total number of kills and attempts have decreased, so too have TCU's errors. The Frogs have increased their hitting percentage from .246 to .248.

Junior outside hitter Ashley Smith leads the Frogs in total kills, 285, and kills per set, 2.94. Junior middle block Natalie Gower leads the team in hitting percentage, coming in at .347.

If the Horned Frogs want to come out on top, they are going to need big performances from McGuire at the net, and from Smith above it.

The Rainbow Wahine:

The Rainbow Wahine, 26-1 (16-0 Big West) is on an absolute tear. The Rainbow Wahine have won 21 straight matches since losing to UCLA in September. Hawaii finished the season ranked No. 8 in the AVCA Coaches' Poll, but was not given a national seeding for the tournament.

Coach Dave Shoji has been at the school for 41 years, and in his time Hawaii has only lost 197 times while claiming victory 1,176 times – a career win



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TEAMWORK The volleyball team is headed to the NCAA Tournament this weekend, facing the University of Hawaii.

percentage of .857.

Hawaii has not played matches at a neutral site this year. All of their pre-season tournaments and matches were played at home in the Stan Sheriff Center.

Leading Hawaii in the blocks is senior middle blocker Olivia Magill, who like TCU's McGuire, ranks seventh in the nation with 1.53 blocks per set.

When attacking the ball, the Rainbow Wahine are excellent. Hawaii's hitting percentage stands at .288, good enough for eighth in the nation, while they average 14.11 kills per set, a top 35 national mark.

Hawaii has two players in the top 30 for hitting percentage. Magill ranks 17th, hitting .412, and senior middle blocker Emily Maglio ranks 29th, hitting .395.

Hawaii also ranks in the top 50 in: aces per set, 1.53 (led by junior outside hitter Nikki Taylor with .43 aces per set), team assists per set, 13.01, and opponent hitting percentage, .141.

If the Rainbow Wahine want to come out on top,

they will need to stay big at the net and make sure the Frogs don't get into a rhythm.

Final Thoughts:

The Horned Frogs have had an amazing year. If the Frogs were playing in the University Recreation Center they might be able to pull off the upset, but away from home it just doesn't seem as likely. However, if the Frogs play like they did when they upset Texas, anything is possible.

The Frogs certainly have the shorter distance to travel, and will likely have more fans in attendance than Hawaii. Honolulu is four hours behind College Station so maybe the time difference will play a factor in Hawaii's readiness for the game, giving the Frogs a chance to come out and stun the Rainbow Wahine.

Final Prediction:

Rainbow Wahine 3, Horned Frogs 0

cfp rankings

Horned Frogs rise from No. 19 to No. 11 in playoff rankings

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For the first time this year, the Horned Frogs have risen in the College Football Playoff rankings, leaping from No. 19 to No. 11 Tuesday night. The shift comes after the Frogs defeated previously No. 7 Baylor, which fell behind TCU to No. 12, 28-21 Friday night.

The top four remained unchanged from last week, with Clemson at No. 1, Alabama at No. 2, Oklahoma at No. 3, and Iowa at No. 4.

Elsewhere in the Big 12, Oklahoma State plummeted all the way from No. 11 to No. 17. The Cowboys lost their final two contests of the season to Baylor and Oklahoma after going 10-0 to begin the season.

The Frogs, who do not play this weekend, have

an outside shot at making a New Year's Six Bowl as it stands. They will need losses this week from some of the top teams in the country that do play this weekend to make that happen. That will be easier said than done though, as four teams ranked ahead of the Frogs (Oklahoma, Florida State, Ohio State and Notre Dame) are also idle this weekend.

The final rankings of the season will be released Dec. 6, on ESPN at 11 a.m. CST.