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# *ROBINSON READY TO TAKE THE FIELD*

TCU'S NEW QUARTERBACK IS READY FOR NEW SEASON



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**SPORTS**

# Patterson seeks out how to ‘Own the Process’

**By CAROLINA OLIVARES**

LINE EDITOR, TCU 360

**The pyramid to success**

“Own the process.”

These are the inspiring words hanging in the Four Sevens Team Meeting Room that have replaced last season’s “Take Everything, Give Nothing.” TCU head coach Gary Patterson said he adopted a new team motto this season to serve as motivation to understand the process and beat it.

Unlike the popular “Trust the Process” slogan popularized by the Philadelphia 76ers, Patterson said he wants to own the process rather than have to convince his players to believe in it.

Sophomore defensive tackle Ross Blacklock said he uses the motto to drive team workouts in the 100-degree weather.

“We take each challenge and attack it,” said Blacklock, the co-defensive freshman of the year.

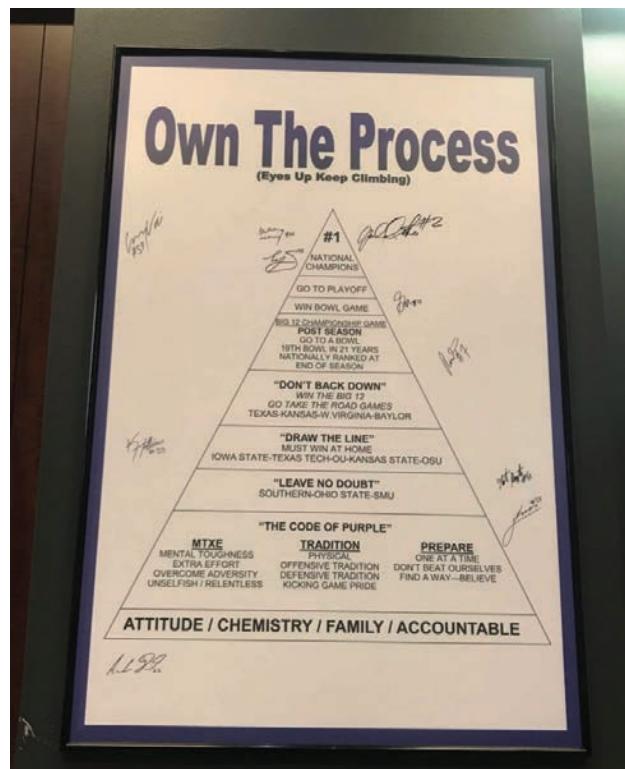
Senior safety Niko Small said the process is nothing new to him because of his leadership role.

“I live the motto by knowing where to fit, how to fit and knowing how to communicate to my teammates,” Small said.

**In with the old and in with the new**

Patterson said former quarterback Kenny Hill will return to Fort Worth as a student coach while he finishes his degree at TCU.

“Being able to have him, especially after

**PHOTO BY CAROLINA OLIVARES**

The Horned Frogs’ goal pyramid hanging on the wall of the Four Sevens Team Meeting Room.

everything he’s been through since December with NFL camps, he’ll be whatever we need him to be out there,” Patterson said.

His hope is for Hill to bring a different set of eyes and to also use his perspective as a recent player.

Sophomore quarterback Shawn Robinson is expected to start this season and may share playing time with the university’s first five-star recruit, Justin Rogers, once he is declared healthy enough to play.

**Leaders ready for take-off**

The Horned Frogs lost 35 seniors last season and with that a lot of leadership.

Despite the losses, the team will return a talented roster with

multiple preseason award winners, including senior defensive end Ben Banogu and return specialist/wide receiver KaVontae Turpin. Banogu took home the honor of Preseason Big 12 Defensive Player of the Year in early July.

Junior running back Darius “Jet” Anderson was named to the Doak Walker Award watch list

**PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETA SOTO**

Junior running back Darius Anderson talking about his life growing up with parents who served in the military.

late July. The award is presented to the nation’s top college running back. Anderson will be playing alongside fellow running back Sewo Olonilua, who had seven touchdowns last season.

“We’re asking those guys to be leaders,” said co-offensive coordinator and running back coach Curtis Luper.

Growing up a military brat, Anderson said he was ready to take the leadership position of the players who graduated.

“I was born on an Army base,” Anderson said. “My parents are very tough and very disciplined, which helped me in football to be coachable and to become a better player.”

He said his parents taught him to keep working diligently and to put his faith in God because there will always be downfalls.

Patterson said incoming players, who are still adapting to the campus, are training separately from the veteran players.

Blacklock said he hopes to welcome the first-year players with some advice: “Enjoy

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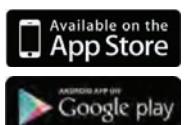
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## SPORTS

# Big 12 coaches excited about new redshirt rule

By BENTON MCDONALD

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TCU sophomore defensive back La'Kendrick Van Zandt played in just one game last season, the opening win against Jackson State.

The Horned Frogs had a number of talented and experienced defensive backs above Van Zandt, placing the four-star recruit low on the depth chart and limiting his playing time.

The second he stepped on the field against Jackson State last September, however, he lost a year of eligibility and the chance to redshirt his freshman season.

Situations like Van Zandt's are why Big 12 coaches, including TCU's Gary Patterson, were universally in favor of the NCAA's new redshirt rule that was announced last month.

The rule will allow players to play in up to four games without losing a year of eligibility. The previous rule took away a full year of eligibility after one play of game action.

Patterson said the campaign for the new rule began as the number of available scholarships dwindled from 125 to 85 and as teams begin to play more games each season. These changes will mean fewer players possibly playing more



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"I don't know if people on the outside or even maybe us on the inside understand how different that rule is," Lincoln Riley said.

minutes and games, forcing coaches to burn redshirts late in the season when starters are injured.

"We got into some dicey situations last year in the playoff where an

injury here or there we would have had to pull a redshirt on a guy," University of Oklahoma coach Lincoln Riley said. "So it takes that out of the equation, which is good."

The new rule gives teams flexibility when injuries inevitably strike because the shift means coaches don't have to choose between throwing away a player's redshirt eligibility or preserving it and using a less talented player in his place.

"For health reasons, it will give us a lot more depth at the end of the season, where guys can still play four games," Patterson said. "Nobody's outside the realm of possibility now."

West Virginia head coach Dana Holgorsen cited a specific issue from the 2016 season that sparked his interest in getting the rule changed. Late-season injuries to running backs Justin Crawford and Rushel Shell forced him to start true freshman Martell Pettaway and burn his redshirt eligibility in the 11th game of the season.

"He didn't play much



PHOTO COURTESY OF BLUEGOLDNEWS

WVU head coach Dana Holgorsen is excited about the new redshirt rule.

him in games without burning his redshirt.

"Especially with the new redshirt rule, we're going to have an opportunity for younger players," Patterson said. "Your team's gonna be a little bit better."

This opening of opportunities for younger players is one many coaches raved about throughout the annual Big 12 Media Days this week in Frisco, Texas, and will begin to utilize in 2018.

"You can actually put them in the game and help your overall depth and your football team and your football program," Iowa State head coach Matt Campbell said.

While there will certainly be bumps along the road as coaches fine-tune their strategies and depth charts to fit the new rule, there is no denying the impact it will have on college football.

"I'm sure we will make mistakes, but it's a seismic change in our world," Baylor head coach Matt Rhule said.

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## SPORTS

# Robinson looks primed for starting role in 2018

BY ROBBIE VAGLIO

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Two weeks before the opening game of the season, head coach Gary Patterson answered the question about which Horned Frog fans have been wondering for months.

## Who will be the starting quarterback?

Sophomore quarterback Shawn Robinson earned the starting spot for TCU's Week 1 matchup against Southern University, which is located in New Orleans. The former four-star recruit beat out Pennsylvania transfer Michael Collins for the job, but Patterson expects both to play in the season opener.

Robinson's collegiate experience may have been the deciding factor in the position battle.

"The Texas Tech game last year taught [Robinson] how to prepare for a game," Patterson said. "For any young quarterback, it's just the grind of doing it every week."

What separated the two quarterbacks was Robinson's ability to cut down on interceptions in training camp. The sophomore only threw three interceptions while his teammates threw for a combined 16.

In addition to Robinson's accuracy, Patterson mentioned his ability to escape the pocket and keep plays alive by breaking tackles as another separation between the two.

"Shawn gives you the X-factor," Patterson said. "You can't catch

him. He's an offensive lineman's dream. We spent all two-a-days trying to catch him."

In Robinson and Collins, Patterson said he has two reliable quarterbacks and said it's a necessity to have multiple.

Justin Rogers, TCU's first-year, five-star quarterback, continues to practice in a limited role and is still not healthy following his ACL tear in the first game of his senior high school season.

"He's a lot better than he was in the spring," Patterson said. "We have a long way to go before he can get into a live snap. He's throwing in seven-on-seven but not in full team drills."

## Injuries:

Earlier in the week, TCU's most versatile unit was dealt a major blow. Sophomore defensive tackle Ross Blacklock suffered a season-ending achilles injury during practice Aug. 21.

Blacklock finished his redshirt freshman season with 27 tackles, two sacks and 6.5 tackles for loss and was a major contributor on the Big 12's best defense.

Patterson elaborated on the situation, calling it a "non-contact injury."

Blacklock's injury is a loss for the Horned Frogs, but Patterson continues to have confidence in his defensive front.

"Sometimes your chemistry gets better when you lose somebody because your ranks draw closer," Patterson said. "We'll see if this group does that."

TCU's running backs seem to have caught the injury bug, as well, according to Patterson.

"In our scrimmage on Wednesday, we ran all walk-ons," Patterson said.

Last season's starter, Darius Anderson, has been out for two weeks. Anderson was hit by a helmet in what Patterson called a "freak thing."

"That's just camp," Patterson said. "We have to get a lot better, but some of these guys also have to learn to come back."

Patterson said that all players without season-ending injuries will be ready to play against Southern.

## New Faces:

A plethora of players with limited experience will be asked to play big roles this season, and Patterson is still impressed with the progress his offensive line has made.

"They're a big surprise and have really gotten better," Patterson said. "We still need to keep getting better at one of the tackles. Our guards and centers are much better now than they were at the beginning of the spring."

Patterson also raved about first-year safety Tre Moehrig's work ethic during camp and said he hopes to see other players treat practice like he does.

"He's a better player because he took all of the reps," Patterson said. "He's just a great kid, works hard."

Patterson expects Moehrig to make an impact early in his TCU



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Lights, camera, Shawn. Robinson speaks to journalists at Big 12 media days.

career.

## Special Teams:

Junior kicker Cole Bunce appeared to be the starter last week. Bunce appeared in last season's Alamo Bowl and was named to the 2017 Sports Illustrated All-Bowl team after making both field goal attempts, including the go-ahead score with 3:07 remaining in the contest.

Bunce replaced former starter Jonathan Song for the final five games following Song's injury. Song has continued to battle to earn back his starting spot.

Patterson said Song has looked better than Bunce kicking into the wind and said the race is much closer than it appeared last week.

Another surprise from the special team's side of the ball has been first-year long snapper Antonio Ortiz.



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Patterson expects his team to make noise in the conference despite losing many key playmakers from last season's roster.

"He's been awesome," Patterson said. "He's as fast or faster than snappers we've had in the past couple years and he's a bigger body. He's a better protection guy and PAT/field goal guy because of his size."

Despite all of the changes from last

season's Alamo Bowl squad, Patterson said he believes his team has a chance to make some noise this season.

"If we get everybody back from what I saw the first few days of practice," Patterson said, "we have a chance to be pretty good."

# Horoscope

## ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Communication flourishes. Oddly enough, others could decide to make themselves vulnerable and speak about their dreams and/or fears. You might gain a great deal of understanding and empathy as a result of their openness. Tonight: Be spontaneous.

## TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Some of you might give thought to calling out from work today. Whether you have been pushing too hard or have a situation that is depleting you, you probably need some time off. You will see the difference in how you feel tomorrow. Tonight: Share some news with a favorite person.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

HHHH You smile, and others respond. You have reason to feel good about your friendships. A sense of understanding emanates from one person to the next. You might be approaching responsibilities with an easier and lighter tone than usual. Tonight: Nap, then decide.

## CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Your caring personality emerges -- except when you feel defensive. You might find yourself in a manipulative power play with someone you usually count on. You can shrug off the incident, though that is not the desired response. Tonight: Visit with an older relative.

## LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ Today seems to be a good day for you, but understand that it could be offensive to less upbeat signs. Share news with a loved one, and listen to what he or she has to say. You will see that what ails one person might not bother another. Tonight: Start the weekend early.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ A discussion might be ongoing; however, you need to see it to the end. Closing off the topic might take more

skill than you had anticipated. Give the other party some time before you visit again. Letting go will be a lot easier that way. Tonight: Make a long-distance call.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Your lightness and easygoing nature draw a loved one in even closer. If you want to have a more intimate relationship, use this moment for a serious talk. Note that you have a tendency to overindulge, and be careful when out and about. Tonight:

Spend quality time with a friend.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You have a strong and effective way of clearing out some responsibilities. When you have a conversation with a loved one, you might feel as though you want to stop it short. Use your self-discipline to get through a problem. Tonight: Speak your mind, and others will listen.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Your creativity emerges, allowing you to handle a child or loved one in a more dynamic way. The conversation might feel as though you are being manipulated. Refuse to allow this to happen by distancing yourself. You will be better off as a result. Tonight: Off to the gym.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Your playfulness rarely emerges in the workplace; however, today you cannot help yourself. Whether a humorous situation unfolds or you simply feel less burdened by recent responsibilities, others enjoy this lightness. Tonight: Kick up your

heels and relax.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

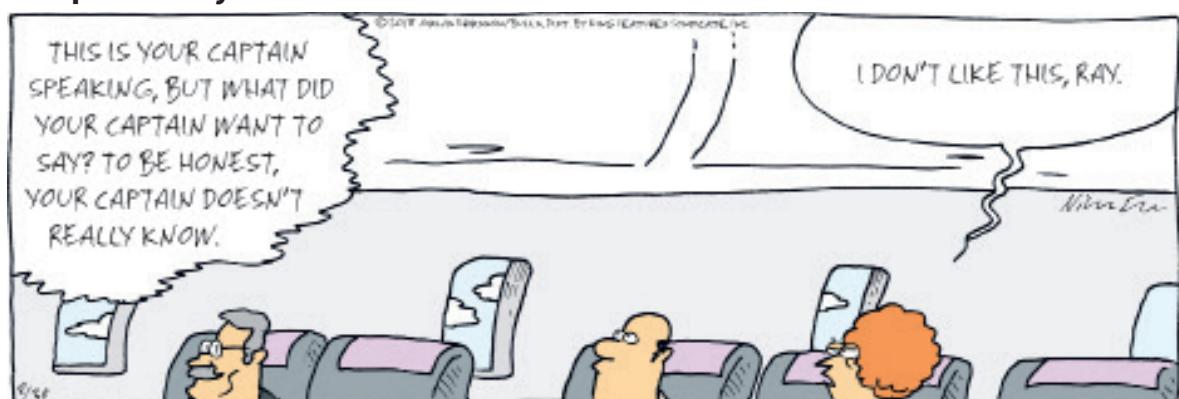
★★★★ Do not stop yourself from reaching out to others. Someone might need you to make the first move. If you decide to make an effort to mend fences,

you will discover that everything works out well. Don't take what everyone shares as fact. Tonight: Make it an early night.

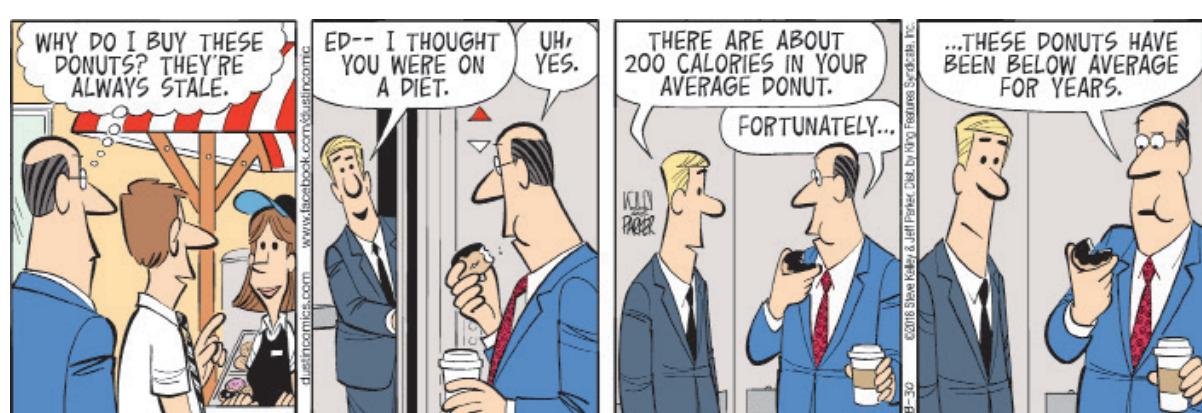
## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Others seek you out. Although you might have a lot on your plate, you will manage to fit in everyone who needs your help. Stay open-minded. Do your best to avoid a cantankerous friend who seems to put you in an either-or situation. Tonight: Surrounded by

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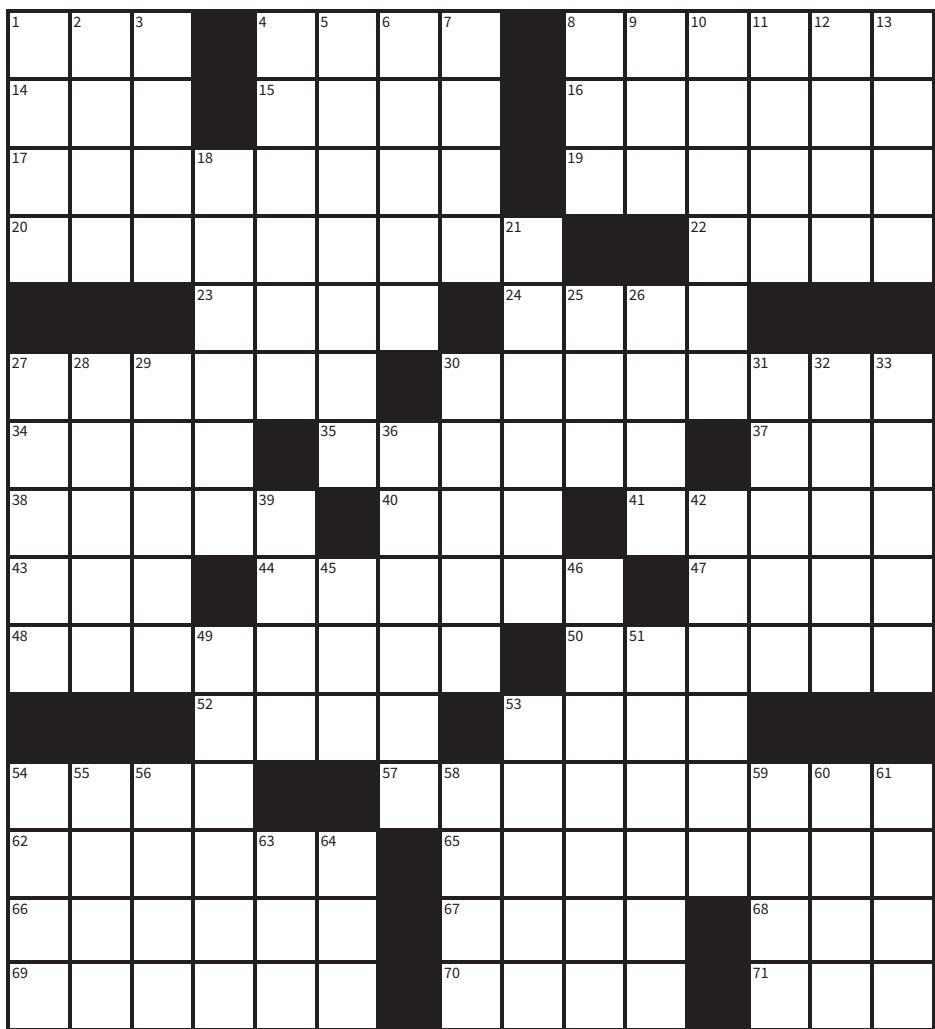


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- Bother
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- Much-overused filler word
- Smartphones replaced them, for short
- German wheels
- "It wasn't me," for one
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- Activating, as a security system
- Feature of two lowercase letters of the alphabet
- Consumer
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- K-12 school org.

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- "Let's go!"
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- Jack-of-all-trades
- Plow and plant again
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- "Am \_\_\_ understand ...?"
- Charm
- Symbol used four times in this puzzle with four different meanings
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- Mystery novelist Cross
- Stone-capturing board game
- Instruments on dashes
- Hook's henchman
- Unsettle
- Zoning concern
- Fill-in-the-blanks story
- B'rith
- Absence
- Where the sun rises, in Mexico
- Not prone
- More spicy
- Where to find an average joe?
- Place to get a rescue animal
- Far parts of the universe
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## SOLUTION FROM 8/23

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Note: The answers DUD, ETSY, SNEER, TANKS, OHMS and HAL have each letter shifted one space later in the alphabet to make EVE, FUTZ, TOFFS, etc.

## TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

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## SPORTS

# Banogu, Turpin named to preseason All-Big 12 team

**Robbie Vaglio**

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With Big 12 Media Days just around the corner, the conference announced its preseason all-conference team. Seniors defensive end Ben Banogu and wide receiver/return specialist KaVontae Turpin were honored Aug. 22.

Banogu, a former

first-team All-Big 12 member and Defensive Newcomer of the Year, was named the Preseason Defensive Player of the Year following a standout junior campaign. A force on the defensive line, Banogu ranked second in the conference last season with 8.5 sacks and third in the Big 12 with 16.5 tackles for loss. He achieved at least one

tackle for loss in 13 of TCU's 14 contests and forced three fumbles last season.

Predicted by many to forgo his senior season and enter the NFL Draft, Banogu decided to return to TCU, which is returning all but one lineman from one of the top defenses in the conference last season.

Turpin, one of the

nation's most feared kick returners, was one of only five players nationally last season with a punt return for a touchdown and a kickoff return for a touchdown. His speed and elusiveness make him difficult to defend.

A 2017 first-team All-Big 12 member, Turpin averaged 16.2 yards on punt returns

and 30.8 yards on kickoff returns. He achieved TCU's second-longest punt-return score with a 90-yard return against Kansas.

Turpin's three career punt returns for touchdowns and four special teams scores are the most in program history.

TCU will return 11 starters from last

season's Valero Alamo Bowl champions and Big 12 Championship runner-up team, an 11-3 squad.

Turpin, Banogu and the rest of the Horned Frogs will begin training camp Aug. 2, and the Frogs will open the season in Amon G. Carter Stadium Sept. 1 at 11 a.m. against Southern University.

## ENTERTAINMENT

## Review: Spike Lee's 'BlacKkKlansman' brings it on



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Colorado Springs Police Department's first African American police officer, who answers an advertisement in the newspaper looking to recruit new members for the KKK. After several phone conversations where he and local leaders exchange ideologies about white America, it is agreed that they should meet in person.

Enter Flip Zimmerman (Adam Driver), Stallworth's partner, who must learn how to mimic Stallworth's voice and speech patterns, go undercover, convincingly befriend members of the KKK and publicly deny his Jewish background.

This intricate, dangerous and daring story is told so masterfully by Lee; he intersperses moments of tension and urgency with humor, letting his audience in on the craziness while reminding us who the bad guy really is.

**By Michelle Carter**

COPY EDITOR, TCU 360

Spike Lee's latest joint, "BlacKkKlansman," tells the story of how two cops in Colorado Springs

successfully infiltrate the local chapter of the Ku Klux Klan in the early 1970s.

John David Washington stars as Ron Stallworth,

Performances by Laura Harrier as Black Student Union President Patrice Dumas, Corey Hawkins as Black Panther leader Kwame Ture, Jasper Paakkonen as local KKK leader Felix Kendrickson and Topher Grace as then-grand wizard of the KKK, David Duke, round out a cast of characters who are determined to defend their side while bringing down the other.

Lee also shows us how timeless the film is. Audiences will see several characters repeating phrases and attitudes

that have been uttered by today's politicians and white supremacy supporters, especially about how they can make America... great again. By including footage of the 2017 riots in Charlottesville, Virginia, or alternating shots of a Klan meeting with those of a Black Student Union one, we are reminded that not much has changed regarding racial injustices in America. In the least, Lee has given us someone to root for in Stallworth, someone we'd be happy to see win over

and over again.

**Verdict**

"BlacKkKlansman" is an incredibly entertaining film. Spike Lee has handled a delicate subject poignantly, proving that racial injustices stemming from decades ago are still prevalent today. The film has generated lots of buzz, including a standing ovation for Lee at the Cannes Film Festival, and it wouldn't be surprising if it's included in Oscar contention for directing or screenplay.

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