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## CAMPUS NEWS

# Frog Camp returns to more traditional destinations in 2021

By **LINDSEY BAKONYI**

STAFF WRITER, TCU360

Frog Camp is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity where incoming students are introduced to the Horned Frog culture.

Although Frog Camp is not mandatory, it is a major component of TCU's First-Year Experience program which is designed to create a welcoming environment for incoming students.

Frog Camp traditions include games, dancing, team bonding and learning the true meanings behind some of TCU's traditions, such as the Riff Ram Bah Zoo chant.

Last year, Frog Camp was only held on the TCU campus due to the pandemic, but things

are beginning to look optimistic for this coming summer. This year Frog Camp is returning to the more traditional activities that come along with the camp while safely following COVID-19 guidelines within Tarrant County.

This summer, six camps will be offered in Fort Worth, three Casa Nueva camps, two Cultura camps, one All-Stars camp and another camp happening in Bruceville, TX. There will be two Alpine camps put on this summer which will take place in Almont, Colorado.

These camps will offer multiple activities and bonding opportunities for incoming students to enjoy with their future peers including sightseeing, games, dinners and many more



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Summer of 2021 official upcoming Frog Camp dates.

excursions that go along with the location of the camp.

Registration for Frog Camp began April 13. Incoming students can register by going to their myTCU portal and clicking on the Admission Status & Checklist title.

Incoming students should continue to check their emails for more Frog Camp information. They can also go to [sds.tcu.edu](http://sds.tcu.edu) for more details on registration, pricing and the difference between the camp locations.



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Students at a more traditional destination Frog Camp prior to last years camp during the COVID-19 pandemic.



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## GRADUATION

# 2020 graduates discuss graduation a year later

By **HANNAH GAGOW**

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TCU is preparing an official send-off for the Class of 2020 after a year filled with delays and postponements due to COVID-19.

About 31% of last year's graduating class are expected to attend the make-up ceremony. Those who plan on coming back are happy to have the opportunity to return to campus and walk the stage.

"I'm grateful 2020 graduates are able to experience commencement," said Morgan McBride, who earned a degree in communications and child development.

"We put a lot into our four years at TCU and deserve the experience graduates have had prior to COVID."

TCU announced that the 'make up' graduation for the Class of 2020 will be held in person in the Amon G. Carter Stadium.

In an email sent out to graduated seniors, faculty informed them that 2020 commencement is scheduled in person for Friday, May 7.

The ability to walk for graduation is not only important to McBride, but for her entire family.

"I'm coming back for commencement because I want my hard work to be recognized. More importantly, my family deserves this

celebration," McBride said. "I'm the first child of six to graduate from college, so this is a family affair. Every family member had become a TCU fan during my time there, and they wouldn't miss it for the world."

Mary Elizabeth Monroe, who earned a degree in news and media studies, said that in-person graduation meant a lot to her family as well.

"In-person graduation was important to me because I am the first grandchild to graduate and I wanted my grandparents to be able to see me graduate," Monroe said.

Monroe is unable to attend the make-up

commencement due to conflicting commitments.

"I am still disappointed that I can't make in-person graduation," Monroe said. "But since it has been close to a year since I actually graduated, I'm not as disappointed as I was the first time."

COVID-19 forced last year's graduation to take place virtually, but the ceremony was unsatisfactory to students and faculty.

Olivia Moody, journalism degree alumna, was disappointed in the virtual graduation.

"Virtual graduation was extremely disappointing," Moody said. "The Class of 2020 got

zero closure on our years at TCU."

Those who don't plan on returning said they are at new stages in their lives.

"In-person graduation is crucial. I won't be coming back to walk this year," Moody said. "I feel like I have already moved on to the next phase of my life. I also do not want to take away from the Class of 2021."

Matt Mayer, a former marketing major and finance minor, also made the decision not to participate.

"Many of my former classmates I have spoken to feel as though it is not truly a 2020 graduate ceremony and therefore will not be walking,"

Mayer said.

Although a makeup commencement is taking place, COVID-19 still places restrictions on students and their families.

For Dominic Tovani, who earned his degree in film, television and digital media, the disappointments have been too overwhelming for him.

"Virtual graduation was very disappointing, I didn't even watch it," Tovani said. "I am happy about grads getting to come back for a graduation celebration because I know a lot of people still wanted to walk, but at this point, I am over it. I won't be walking."



## CONGRATS!

### NEELEY FELLOWS CLASS OF 2021

You've come so far since we first met, but even that will be eclipsed by how far you will go.

Wishing you the best in your next endeavors,  
Neeley Fellows Faculty & Staff

First Row (L-R) Connor Oehmke, Tram Nguyen, Cole Holmes, Juan Gutierrez, Hudson Bradley, Felipe Fuke, Ashley Servais, Hallie Hoch, Lauren Rasmussen, Rachel LeClaire, Lauren Henrichsen

Second Row (L-R) Nick Gabocy, Matt McSweeney, Victoria Sealfon, Paige Shiring, Ryal Reddick, Emma Hofmeister, Kyle Hepting, Kathryn Fish, Blake Larsen, Ellie Mitchell, Julia Biest

Third Row (L-R) Carson Jones, John Shipp, Austin Gordon, Michael Solomon, Patrick Farmer, Sam Schaefer, Ben Prock, Brian Campbell, Izzy Vasile, Taylor Christensen



Neeley School  
of Business

# Congratulations to the STCO May 2021 graduates! We will miss you!

*Department of Strategic Communication Faculty & Staff*



## MASTER OF SCIENCE GRADUATES

Barkin, Kay  
Berry, Andrew  
Bradford, Danielle  
McCoy, Macie  
Moore, Brady  
Nevalainen, Lotta



## BACHELOR OF SCIENCE GRADUATES

Adams, Anna	Cloud, John	Holloway, Brooke	McRoberts, Jack	Shin, Liv
Adams, Nicole	Crow, Aubrey	Huels, Emma	Morgan, Louisa	Soliman, Jacqueline
Alford, Sophie	Dang, Vy	Huff, Samantha	Negron, Katie	Spence, Brie
Barkin, Alyssa	Davis, Madeleine	Hutson, Aubrey	Nersesian, Margaux	Staley, Sarah
Becker, Victoria	Decker, Annin	Ierardi, Alex	Noyd, Vivian	Stephanian, Katherine
Bedingfield, Riley	Donlin, Ellen	Jackson, Madison	O'Donnell, Riley	Sutherland, Charlotte
Biggers, Caroline	Falterman, Kelsey	Karel, Maya Grace	Onderdonk, Colin	Tallman, Megan
Bigot, A.D.	Felner, Grayson	Koski, Kayla	Osborne, Caroline	Thompson, Haley
Bilich, Liza	Foote, Luke	Kramp, Katie Jean	Parker, Caroline	Uribe, Ellie
Bjarnadottir, Anika	Fregoso, Alea	Lake, Hannah	Parks, Alison	Valenzuela, Nicole
Bourland, Ramey	Garsed-Barraza, Alexa	Logan, Grace	Poulley, Elliott	Wells, Sydney
Boutwell, Rosemary	Goff, Lindi	Lopinto, Francesca	Quinones Sr., Mariana	Welsh, Blake
Brandon, Holly	Goodman, Brook	Macias, Caro	Ramsey, Owen	Westendorff, Jordan
Brennan, Molly	Harano, Brittany	McCabe, Delaney	Rekett, Liza	West-Tollefson, Sophie
Brown, Tessa	Harrington, Bethany	McDowell, Megan	Renoslacis, Anne	White, Lauren
Carroll, Porter	Henry, Sierra	McLain, Sydney	Roberto, Nathan	Willis, Nika
Citarella, Emily	Ho, Huyen	McQuary, Madison E	Sax, Becca	

**FINE ARTS**

# Theatre students petition to allow family at performance

By **RYANN BOOTH**

LINE EDITOR, TCU360

TCU theatre students will have the opportunity to perform in front of friends and family next month after initially being prohibited.

The department had its first in-person production in over a year last weekend when they performed *Children of Eden*, but the crowd was limited to just 75 TCU students.

Those from outside of campus, including family members, were not allowed to attend because of COVID-19 guidelines.

The decision to restrict guests was met

with disappointment and a call to action. Brett Rawlings, a senior musical theatre major, started a petition to try to get the university to change its decision on guests.

The petition received over 1,300 signatures.

“The arts at TCU are criminally underrated and under appreciated, and we are tired of being treated as second-hand students,” Rawlings wrote.

The petition also mentioned how TCU allowed thousands of guests at football games and a limited capacity at indoor basketball games, something echoed

by sophomore theater studies major Taylor Bockrath.

“It’s frustrating when we aren’t allowed to have things such as shows in front of a live audience or in-person rehearsals that contribute to our education when the university is totally fine with there being thousands of visitors packed into a football stadium,” she said.

Bockrath added that she felt that the theatre department has a double standard with the university.

“TCU is so quick to flaunt how successful the Musical Theatre program is, yet our program is

always first to be swept under the rug,” she said.

In 2019, the department was ranked sixth in the country by *On Stage*, a popular online theatre publication.

### Making a compromise

Ultimately, non-TCU guests were not allowed to attend *Children of Eden*.

They will be allowed next month, after the theatre department decided to host a second in-person show in response to student frustration.

“You can’t have theatre without an

audience,” said Dr. Harry Parker, chair of the Department of Theatre.

He compared the student’s situation to a football team being able to practice, but never to actually play.

Parker said he understood students’ frustration with not being able to have family at the show last weekend, but also recognizes TCU’s position.

“We’re near the finish line and we shouldn’t endanger the commencement by risking having a large audience and allowing off-campus visitors that could potentially bring the virus back to campus

and start another spike in the number of cases,” he said.

The department will wait until after graduation and then hold a show open to up to 100 guests.

Each cast member will be given 2 tickets and the show is set for May 10.

Faculty and staff, who will be off contract by May 10th, agreed to provide this opportunity for the students who have worked so hard to put this show together.

“Faculty and facilities are sacrificing a lot to make this second show happen,” Parker said.

## Congratulations, CAROLINE BIGGERS!



Congratulations Caroline! We are proud of you today and every day. We can’t wait to see what you will do with your life! We love you!

Mom, Dad, and Avery

## Congratulations, PALOMA LOWELL!



Congratulations Paloma!

We are soooooo very proud of you! As you fly off to your next adventure we will be cheering you on! You are wonderful and so loved!!

Xoxo  
Mama

## COMMUNITY

# Top places to eat around Fort Worth

By **FRANCES WETHERBEE**  
STAFF WRITER, TCU360



PHOTO BY FRANCES WETHERBEE  
Zaap Kitchen store front in the Fort Worth location.

Visit Fort Worth's buzzing food scene and find a restaurant for any occasion.

No need to travel to Dallas for foodie favorites and fancy finds when Fort Worth has an abundance of TCU classics and DFW local chains. Students and

visiting families read below for food recommendations for any craving.

## New to the scene

Zaap Kitchen recently established its newest location in the WestBend retail center, near University Park shopping. This Lao and Thai street food replaced PopBar popsicles with a completely new cuisine of traditional Thai noodle and soup dishes.

The crispy garlic wings, Lao green papaya salad and Lao fried rice are a few of the many signature dishes on the menu.

Pick up your favorite

dish and a traditional Lao iced coffee for a lunch or dinner treat and sit at the WestBend public tables. Zaap Kitchen is open from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

If you can't come in, try delivery through the Chow Now app or call the Fort Worth location for pick up via phone or online order.

## Lunch with a view

Press Cafe is a modern twist on coffee and cocktails, open for breakfast, weekend brunch, lunch and dinner. Go and grab an appetizer of choice after a bike ride on Trinity Trail, or come with family and

dog in tow for an evening meal.

The Trinity Trail location has full deck patio seating and two stories of indoor seating and bar. All outdoor seating is dog-friendly with a view of the start of the Trinity Trail.

Happy hour offers a more affordable option for drinks and appetizers Monday through Thursday from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Mondays.

The Press Cafe menu includes a variety of American dishes including one of Texas's top 50 burgers, according to the Texas Monthly vote in 2016.

Cafe Modern is

located inside the Modern Art Museum. It is temporarily closed due to COVID-19 restrictions but upon its reopening will offer an array of options.

Cafe Modern uses local ingredients to create seasonal dishes for both museum visitors and dining guests.

During normal hours, the cafe is open Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., for brunch Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and for dinner on Friday nights from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Visitors can sit in the dining area or at the bar with a view of The Modern's water and a grassy area containing

the infamous metal tree sculpture in sight.

## Hidden gems

Angelo's BBQ is located at the end of White Settlement Road near the Fort Worth Stockyards. Angelo's offers a change in scenery for a log cabin, local treat feel. For over 60 years it has been serving the people of Fort Worth and even offering to ship its famous BBQ meats.

Come in for poultry, beef, pork, flavored sausages and classic countrysides. Angelo's offers a full bar and beer menu. Order a quick

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## Congratulations, Pre-Health Graduates!

Amenah Ahmed  
Ryan Ajaonkar  
Joyce Akinnibosun  
Ramsey Albahra  
Jorge Alfaro-Martinez  
Iman Ali  
Carly Alley  
Emma Anderson  
Basil Atkinson  
Payton Aydelott  
Matthew Bajaj  
Dylan Baldy  
Jason Balters  
Ashley Bliss  
Brooke Boisvert  
Coby Calvery  
Beatriz Castillo  
Kevin Chao  
Charles Clark  
Tessa Cooper

John Cranfill  
Mark Crawford  
Hunter Cress  
Chloe Daring  
Lucas Davison  
Alexandra Deangelo  
Kylie Dedeker  
Hannah Deerman  
Kenneth Dinh  
Alexandra Dunford  
Anya Eliseev  
Jane Ewles  
Emily Ganter  
Enrique Garcia  
Matthew Garcia  
Nicholas Giardini  
Kassandra Goytia  
Annikah Guenther  
Brooke Gully  
Angel Guyton

Ivy Hall  
Caitlynn Hamm  
Kathleen Harrigan  
Michael Hembrough  
Grace Hesser  
Emily Hoffer  
Clare Holman  
Bliss Jagers  
Jacob James  
Andrew James  
Jackson Joyce  
Emma Klein  
Alyssa Knight  
Ananya Krishnan  
Talley Kyle  
Caroline Laube  
Rose Le  
Jane Lee  
Morgan Lindsey  
Stefanie Ly

Alexis Lyle  
Veronica Lyle  
Jake Lynn  
Davis Martin  
Andrew McClurg  
Marisa Melo  
Sarah Merrifield  
Andrew Mielcuszny  
Peyton Moore  
Evelyn Morales  
Noah Moreano  
Grace Mortenson  
Jackson Murray  
Nam Nguyen  
Vivian Nguyen  
Victoria Nwoke  
Julia Oltman  
Riley Paredes  
Sarah Patton  
Michael Peterson

Filza Qureshi  
Chloe Ramos  
Alec Reusche  
Kaeleigh Rice  
Mitchel Richter  
Sydney Rickert  
Tanner Robinson  
Ian Rolfe  
Courtney Rothschild  
Nishanth Sadagopan  
Gabrielle Salinas  
Carolina Segura  
Andrew Shorow  
Isabella Sinelli  
Allison Solby  
Olivia Spears  
Jaron Stafford  
Lauren Stringfield  
Madison Tran  
Katherine Tucker

Robert Underdal  
Russell Vahrenkamp  
Alexis VanBaarle  
Diandria Veals  
Kaleia Walden  
Lyndsey Walker  
Hunter Wandrocke  
Madeline Ward  
Meredith Wendling  
Henry Weresh  
Cullen Westerfield  
Madyson Whitcher  
Danielle Wood  
William Ziebert

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bite to-go or sit and stay awhile in the animal-covered dining hall.



PHOTO BY FRANCES WETHERBEE  
Lunch at Angelo's BBQ.

Angelo's is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9-10 p.m., depending on the day.

Circle Donuts is a must. With donut holes that could rival Krispy Kreme and kolaches to satisfy any Texan in need of the classic Czech snack, this small pastry store has it all.

Come to Circle Donuts for a morning treat or a hot cup of coffee. This

small business is open from 5 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and will send you on your way with its classic white bags labeled "Donut worry, be happy."

### Quick frog favorites

Eatz's offers options from warm daily specials, fresh sushi, salads, soups and pasta. The garlic bread and cinnamon rolls are unlike any other bakery with an equal level of quality in the charcuterie options.

Eatz's market offers take-home items by the pound such as salmon or vegetable sides as well as daily themed specials. Pizza Fridays is a deal for \$12 house-made pizzas or one pizza, one salad and one bottle of wine for \$28.00 – a deal worth sharing!

Choose to sit on the covered patio and listen to the Italian opera music or take your meal home, fully equipped with all the sauces and silverware one might need.



PHOTO BY FRANCES WETHERBEE  
Eatzi's famous store front sign.

Dutch's is a TCU fan favorite and has been a purple staple in the university restaurant scene. Its most recent edition, the Burrito Bar, gives students and burrito lovers a local twist on the Chipotle-style Mexican food.

Burrito Bar has both patio and indoor seating,

as well as easy carry out options.

Come in on Taco Tuesday for unbeatable deals, or order a traditional burrito, bowl or taco salad mix. Burrito Bar also serves up Tex-Mex breakfast favorites.

### Local classics

HG Sply Co. is the perfect answer to a lunch or dinner spot if a member of the dining party has an allergy or intolerance of almost any kind. All items on the menu can be prepared gluten or dairy-free.

The beloved Fort Worth location sits on the river with a large outdoor patio and bar scene with an option of beautiful indoor dining. HG is Fort Worth famous for its delicious vegan queso and kombucha mule drink.

Choose from sandwiches, appetizers, salads or build-your-own bowls. Dine with your canine outside after a long walk along the

adjacent trail or come in for brunch between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays

### Texas tacos

Torchy's Tacos margarita is most often top five in the running, according to most Top 10 margarita rankings.

The taco joint features crafty names and a lively scene.

With names such as the Republican, the Democrat and the Trailer Park, Torchy's offers tacos made from scratch and keeps the menu updated with monthly specials featuring a few vegetarian and a wide variety of meat options.



PHOTO BY FRANCES WETHERBEE  
Torchy's specialty queso dip.

While Torchy's is not local to Texas exclusively,

it is beloved by the DFW locals, visitors and TCU Horned Frogs with two locations in Fort Worth. The specialty margaritas and queso put the restaurant on the map for a must-visit.

### Fine dining

Lonesome Dove is a perfect choice for a celebratory steak dinner.

Located in the heart of the Fort Worth Stockyards, the themed restaurant is easy to miss at first glance. Its small store front and boarded wooden doors make it blend in with the rest of the old west.

Its unusual appetizer options, including kangaroo carpaccio nachos or rabbit-rattlesnake sausage, set this steakhouse apart from others for its menu alone. The restaurant is closely themed after the novel, Lonesome Dove. Choose from seafood to steak cuts and add in a southern side for the ultimate wild west experience.

## Congratulations,

## SARAIABEL PEREZ!



We like you forever we love you for always as long as we're living our Pollita you will be!

## Congratulations,

## CHARLIE CALHOUN!

Hip Hip Hooray Charlie! Congratulations!! We are so proud of you. Can't wait to see what you accomplish. We love you!



## Congratulations,

## EVELYN MANDEL!



You have displayed incredible mental and physical stamina at TCU as a nursing student in the classroom, hospital and vaccination center, and as an athlete in cross-country and track. May God help you to continue to harness these strengths to impact people's lives profoundly everywhere.

Love,  
Dad

## STUDENT LIFE

# Exploring student job opportunities on campus

By **RYANN BOOTH**  
STAFF WRITER, TCU360

TCU offers a plethora of opportunities for students to earn money or other benefits while keeping a college student's bustling day in mind.

Students who are looking for a job can visit the Frog Jobs sector of the Handshake website to browse all of the available jobs that are posted sporadically by departments throughout the academic year.

"If you have a department you are interested in working for, you may contact them directly for information

on their expected openings for next year," said Celeste Lindell, MBA, the assistant director of employer development at TCU.

Some popular student jobs and their descriptions are listed below.

## Residential Assistant

A residential assistant, or RA, is one of the first people to greet residents when they arrive on campus.

RAs decorate the residential halls with posters and holiday-themed decorations, plan fun events for their residents to get to know each other and ensure

the safety of all residents.

Some of an RA's duties include room checks, weekly staff meetings and on-call rotations.

An RA's compensation is not a weekly paycheck. RAs are compensated with a single room (based on availability) and a Market Square Membership or Ultimate Flex Meal Plan.

## Residential Desk Assistant

TCU desk assistants are like the front desk receptionists of a hotel.

They welcome residents with a smile every time someone enters the residence hall

and help residents rent out any supplies they might need.

A desk assistant position is work-study eligible and allows for students to complete homework during their shift when no one needs assistance.

Desk assistants are required to work a minimum of eight hours per week and receive a compensation of \$8/hr during daytime hours (9:00 am – 12:00 am) and \$9/hr during nighttime hours (12:00 am – 3:00 am).

## Information Desk Assistant

An information desk assistant job is very similar to the residential desk assistant.

They are responsible for greeting and providing informational assistance to students, faculty and guests within

the information desks located at the Brown-Lupton University Union and King Family Commons Building.

This is another job that is work-study eligible.

An information desk assistant receives a compensation of \$8.25/hr.

## Rowlin' n Bowlin' Blendista

Rollin' n Bowlin' is a restaurant located in the BLUU that offers healthy food options for students and promotes "healthy vibes."

Blendistas are responsible for making and serving orders of açai bowls, avocado toast and smoothies to customers.

The application requires the submission of a resume and a class schedule so class and work are never a conflict.

A blendista receives a

compensation of \$8.25/hr.

## Admissions Intern

Admissions interns are people who are passionate about their Frog pride and enthusiastic about their love for TCU.

They are in charge of guiding visitors, parents and potential Horned Frogs around campus and telling them all there is to know about TCU.

Positions are posted on Handshake as there is availability.

## Peer Writing Consultant at the Writing Center

Students who have a knack for English and grammar often work as peer writing consultants for the Writing Center.

Peer consultants meet with students via Zoom

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## Congratulations, HAILEY CAMPBELL!

What a blessing it has been to watch you grow over the years. To think, we were chosen to be your parents! From the cute, little girl that kept us (as a family) constantly laughing to the beautiful, determined, strong-willed, hard-working young lady. We will be there cheering you on as you tackle your future.

We love you,  
Mom, Dad, and Carmen



## Congratulations, LAUREN A. LAMONTAGNE!

Congratulations!!

You're a worthy, beautiful, powerful TCU graduate! Your family is proud of you and know the adventure is just getting started.

We Love You!!



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for 30-minute appointments to read their papers and help improve their assignments.

According to the Writing Center website, peer consultants work closely with senior staff to develop their repertoire of tutoring and writing skills and grow as young professionals.

### University Recreation Center Jobs

Many students on campus enjoy participating in intramural sports, working out in the weight room and utilizing the facilities in the University Recreation Center, such as the pool or the rock climbing wall.

The rec center offers a variety of jobs for students of many interests.

Jobs in the rec center that are specifically reserved for students include membership services, weight room monitor, front office, lifeguard, intramural official, climbing wall attendant, adventure trip program staff and accounting assistant.

### TCU Athletics

When most people think about student involvement in TCU Athletics, they think about the student athletes.

However, there are many other students involved in TCU Athletics..

Student jobs in the Athletics Department include positions in academics, communications, facilities, football staff, football



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP PHOTOS/DAVID KENT

Sophomore Ellen Bayliss makes smoothie bowls for her healthy food-loving customers.

video, front desk, inside manager, laundry manager, on-field/on-court manager, marketing, sports nutrition, student-athlete development, tennis center, ticket office, video and weight room.

### TCU Phonathon Caller

A TCU Phonathon caller keeps alumni, parents and friends informed about the successes and updates of TCU and the Brite Divinity School.

Phonathon callers gain marketing, customer service and persuasive communication skills by working for the Phonathon program.

They are responsible for establishing relationships with alumni, raising support for TCU, negotiating philanthropic abilities, troubleshooting

concerns and performing minor clerical duties.

The Calling Center is part of the Office of Loyalty Giving located on the first floor of Sadler Hall, and the compensation is \$8/hour with a minimum of 8 work hours per week.

The student worker application form can be found on the university advancement website.

### TCU Campus Store

Working for the TCU Campus Store is not directly through TCU, but it is still technically on campus.

Students have the option of being a team member or barista at the Starbucks in the store. Team members work to ensure excellent customer service to both students and shoppers.

Starbucks baristas are

in charge of taking and making food and drink orders for customers.

Contact the TCU Campus Store for more information.

### TCU Pilot Tutoring Initiative

Peer tutors help students identify specific challenges, establish new ways to address them and provide feedback about their progress.

All peer tutors must complete a 10-hour training program in accordance with the requirements of the College Reading and Learning Association certification program.

Students can contact the dean of the college in which they wish to be a peer tutor if they are interested.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DANIEL RUELAS

Sophomore Daniel Ruelas (top right) films for the TCU football team at their game against UT.

### Froggie 5-0 Driver

Froggie 5-0 is a student safety escort service that provides safe rides on golf carts between 8:00 p.m. and 1:00 a.m. during both semesters.

Omega Stallworth is a senior health and fitness major and has worked as a Froggie 5-0 driver for the past four years.

“This job is one of the best on this campus because we get to serve the students directly and provide them with safe transportation to their destination,” said Stallworth.

Students can apply for this position on the Handshake website or by picking up an application at the TCU Police Station on Lubbock Ave.

## Congratulations, JASON BALTERS!



So proud of all of your hard work towards excellence!  
We love you!

Mom, Dad, Justin & Jordan

## Congratulations, ANDREW MIELCUSZNY!

Congratulations Andrew! You did it!  
We are so proud of you. It has been our pleasure to watch you make your dreams come true.

Love,  
Mom & Dad



## CAMPUS NEWS

# Honeycutt wins Student Government Association top spot

By **MARISSA STACY**  
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU360

TCU students elected the first Black student body president in the Student Government Association election.

Lau'Rent Honeycutt, junior marketing major, won the student body president election and will take over after graduation. He won with 61.06% of the votes in today's election. His competitor, Liliana Ogden, junior economics and finance dual-degree, won 38.94% of the votes today.

Honeycutt won on the promises of introducing a book swap program for students, finding a

way to increase applicant diversity, creating a scholarship fund to help students apply for the next phase of education, increase Horned Frog pride and begin new traditions as a school and work to prepare students for their post-college life.

"I am going to meet with Professor Ann Tasby in the Office of Inclusion Excellence and find ways to promote diversity not only in the Neeley School of Business, but also across campus," Honeycutt said.

The new student body vice president is Catherine Cunningham, a sophomore political science and English double major. After

advancing past the primary election on April 14, Cunningham received 54.2% of the vote total.

"I stated crying," Cunningham said. "I was honestly so deep in shock that I didn't realize what happened."

While student body vice president Cunningham promised to increase the location of places students can use Frog Bucks, make What2Do@TCU more visible to students, create more tangible resources for students to improve mental health on-campus and have a more empathetic campus community through having difficult conversations.

Court Putnam, sophomore finance and accounting double major, is the newly elected student body treasurer. He received 54.99% of the vote.

"My first act will be to work with student organizations to expand their funding," Putnam said.

Putnam during his time as student body treasurer promised to expand his role and student benefits, revamp the FrogSaver app and keep students more aware of free products offered through TCU.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Lau'Rent Honeycutt, the new student body president.

## CONGRATULATIONS TO OUR 2020/2021 GRADUATING SENIORS

ALEJANDRA LOPEZ  
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ALEX EAGLE  
BETH CHEYNEY  
DALTON BROWN  
HANNAH MERRITT  
LAIN MILLER  
HENLEY FLETCHER  
SOFIA STOCKER  
CAROLINE MORWAY  
OLIVIA GUTIERREZ  
MAGGIE ANDERSON  
TRANG NGUYEN  
BRITTANY MURRAY  
ADAM VERHELLE  
TAYLOR CUOZZO  
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# CONGRATS, SENIORS!

from TCU dining

**GRADUATION**

# TCU 2014 alumni reflect on their outdoor graduation

**By MAIZEY EDGAR**  
STAFF WRITER, TCU360

The last time Amon G. Carter Stadium served as a commencement venue, the temperature climbed to 90 degrees by noon.

That May 2014 ceremony, which consisted of one graduation for all colleges, is remembered for the heat and the man who had pizza delivered.

“It was awful,” said Olivia Caridi, 2014 graduate. “My grandma flew in and could only stay in the stands for an hour because she was frying.”

Many graduates brought their own water bottles to make

it through the nearly four hour ceremony, but there was not any food provided.

“It was extremely hot,” said Adam Morón, 2014 graduate. “A lot of people around me were tired and hungry from the heat.”

Due to his and other graduates’ hunger, Morón decided to order a pizza to be delivered during the ceremony.

“When the delivery guy got there,” said Morón, “he called me to ask where I was. I could see him on the second level deck above the student section looking around for me. When I finally waved him down and he saw me, he

started saying ‘Oh no.... no dude I’m not going down there. No way.’ I finally convinced him to meet me at the sideline and ended up giving him \$50 for it since he actually came down to the field and met me. I only had one slice because everyone else devoured it.”

Due to construction on the Daniel-Meyer Coliseum in 2014, commencement moved to the outdoor setting of the Amon G. Carter Stadium because of the inability to reserve another venue big enough in time for graduation.

TCU also didn’t have another option

if inclement weather arose on the day of commencement.

**Looking forward to 2021**

This year’s commencements will be held in the stadium, but it appears that graduates may be able to avoid having as harsh of conditions as those in 2014.

Unlike the ceremony in 2014, there will be three separate ceremonies over two days. The forecasted highs for Friday, May 7 and Saturday, May 8 are 78 degrees Fahrenheit and 84 degrees Fahrenheit respectively,

which are both temperatures that were hit in the early hours of the morning of May 10, 2014.

While this may provide some relief to graduates and their families, alumni still advise to proceed with outdoor commencement

with caution. The best way to beat the heat according to 2014 graduates is by bringing plenty of water, wearing light clothing and bringing an umbrella.

For more details on the ceremony, refer to the commencement website.



PHOTO COURTESY OF OLIVIA CARIDI

Olivia Caridi walking during the 2014 commencement..

## Congratulations, MATTHEW CONNER!

WAY TO GO, MATT!!!

We are so crazy excited about your graduation from TCU! You are now fully “outfitted” to take on the world.

#FrogForLife

Love you tons!,  
Mom, Dad,  
and Rachel



## Congratulations, ASHLEY PARKS!



We are over the moon proud of you. GOD has great things in store for your life. You only need Faith and to claim all your wishes as truth. HE will do the rest. Granny says she is so proud of you. Words cannot express how much we LOVE YOU.

Love your Earthly Trinity,  
Mom, Dad and Granny

## CAMPUS NEWS

## TCU community receives COVID-19 vaccines as university supply increases

By **BENTON MCDONALD**  
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

Over 2,000 TCU students, faculty and staff have received a COVID-19 vaccine, and more doses are on the way.

Roughly 36% of the campus community has now been given at least one dose of either the Pfizer, Moderna or Johnson and Johnson vaccine, as of April 13

Chancellor Victor Boschini has said that the university may be able to reach herd immunity if more than 70% are fully vaccinated.

4,471 vaccines had been reported on the university dashboard as of April 13.

A majority of the 2,024 doses given out came at a walk-up clinic at Among G. Carter Stadium.

TCU nursing students administered 1,335

doses of the single-shot Johnson and Johnson vaccine at the clinic.

Senior nursing major Bailey Cook participated in the clinic and gave out shots throughout the afternoon of April 6.

“I really appreciated this clinic in particular because I really enjoyed vaccinating people my own age who were also college students,” she said. “I think being on a college campus, being able to be vaccinated and have that freedom is really nice.”

Cook added that she was excited to see so many students eager to receive a vaccine and felt honored to be administering them.

“For the school being able to trust me to give vaccinations to students is really powerful,” she said. “I love TCU so much and it’s an honor really to be able to do it.”

Medical director

of the Brown-Lupton Health Center Dr. Jane Torgerson echoed Cook’s enthusiasm.

“We are encouraged by the growing number of campus members who are reporting that they have received the COVID-19 vaccine and that our COVID-19 case count remains low,” she said. “We are also pleased to receive additional vaccine allotments, and are extremely grateful to our students and faculty for volunteering their time to administer vaccines and help at the clinics.”

Torgerson believes that TCU will reach a level of immunity that will help the university manage the pandemic.

Six days after the clinic, the FDA and CDC recommended a pause in the administration of Johnson and Johnson vaccines.

The recommenda-



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Over 4,000 Horned Frogs have now received at least one COVID-19 vaccine.

tion came amid reports of rare blood clots from six people who have received the vaccine in the U.S. More than 6 million doses of the shot have already been administered.

The agencies advised anyone who develops severe headaches, abdominal pain, leg pain, or shortness of breath

within three weeks of their vaccine to contact a healthcare provider.

### Pfizer clinic took place on Wednesday

TCU continued to administer vaccines to the campus community on April 21.

The university received a limited

allocation of the Pfizer vaccine and gave them out at the Recreation Center.

Those who received their first dose will schedule their second for Saturday May 1 or a date around then.

Community members are required to present a valid ID and can sign up for a time slot.

## COMMUNITY

## Newest DFW retail store offers a different kind of discount shopping

By **LOGAN ORSINI**  
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

A retailer new to the metroplex has brought a twist to discount and membership shopping.

Crazy Cazboy’s features overstocked, damaged and returned merchandise at steep discounts based on the day of the week.

The store at 5425 S. Cooper St. is closed on Thursdays, when the merchandise bins are restocked.

Nancy Jones, involved

in marketing and communications at Crazy Cazboy’s, said shopping at the store is experiential and adventurous.

“It’s thrilling,” Jones said. “You truly never know what you are going to find in the bins.”

Jones also said there is no guarantee what will be in stock that day, but one thing they can guarantee is that it will be one price.

The Arlington store is Crazy Cazboy’s fifth location.

Founder and CEO



PHOTO COURTESY OF NANCY JONES

The outside of DFW’s newest retail store.

John Cassimus said he wants to bring a high

energy environment and create excitement around

these “incredible” deals.

The idea came to Cassimus in 2017 when he learned how exciting the liquidation business is and how few people were integrating the sales process and a high-energy marketing effort.

“I purchased my first truckload of overstock and box-damaged merchandise and that led to opening my first fixed priced liquidation store, Mike’s Merchandise,” Cassimus said. “I was introduced to the bin

store concept and the uniformed step down model was thrilling and a great opportunity for growth.”

Cassimus said they are continuing to rapidly grow the brand, and expect six to eight new stores to open this year.

“We have the largest liquidation deals in the country with Amazon and many other US retailers,” Cassimus said. “We have an enormous amount of product to sell at incredible prices.”

**GRADUATION**

# Students are disappointed to not receive cords for Latin Honors

By **SKYE MORENO**  
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Cords are not given to those who graduate with Latin Honors, and some students don't agree with how TCU is recognizing this achievement.

Senior Ashley Parks, a writing and theatre double major who will be graduating Summa Cum Laude, said the news came as a surprise to her, and she does not understand why there isn't more than an announcement at graduation.

"After getting this news I talked to my dad, who's going to purchase some Summa Cum Laude regalia from an outside

party for me, but I really wonder why TCU elects not to reward that kind of honor with a stole or a cord," she said.

Some students, who wish to remain anonymous, have mixed emotions about Latin Honors.

"I'm honestly indifferent because I understand people want recognition, but my high school did away with honors the year I graduated, so I was used to not having that recognition."

"To me, it's like placing fourth at the Olympics. It sucks you don't get a pretty necklace you'll only wear once, but you have the

pride that you worked just as hard as they did."

According to the TCU Registrar's Office, the honor is printed on the diploma, and the students "are announced from the podium and are printed in the program." Depending on a student's involvement in a campus organization, Honor Cords may be provided to wear at graduation.

Latin Honors are given based on GPA, which ranges from 3.9 or above as Summa Cum Laude, 3.7 to 3.89 graduating Magna Cum Laude, and those with a GPA of 3.5 to 3.69 graduate Cum Laude. Students are only eligible for this honor if they

have earned at least 58 semester hours at TCU.

Students who are a part of the John V. Roach Honors College are given the opportunity to graduate with one of three levels of honors distinction. Upper-Division completion provides cords for the student to wear at Commencement and Honors Laureate completion results in a stole and cords.

## How other schools distinguish Latin Honors for graduates

Baylor University also does not participate in presenting students with cords for Latin



PHOTO COURTESY OF GLEN E. ELLMAN

Graduates look forward to wearing cords that recognize their achievements as students.

Honors. Any student who participates in an academic organization and wishes to have a cord for membership must seek approval from the

Provost's Office through email.

Texas Tech University graduates who earn the designation are given red cords.

## Congratulations, MAEGAN POWERS!

My precious Maegan,

Congratulations on this momentous day! You've worked so hard. I pray that all your dreams come true. Embrace life with passion and reach for the stars each and every day! Be confident and courageous in all that you do! I am very very proud of you and I love you so much.

Love,  
Mom



## Congratulations, DAVID LINTON!



Dear David,  
We are so proud of you! Congratulations on this major milestone in your life!!! You can do anything you set your mind to!!  
We love you dearly,  
Your Family

## Congratulations, SOPHIA COUSINEAU!



Congratulations to you on a job well done. Your hard work has paid off and we could not be more proud of you. You will do great things! Prov. 3:5-6.

Mom, Dad & Isabelle

## STUDENT LIFE

# Organization hopes to provide a space for minority students in law

By **LONYAE COULTER**

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

A new student organization hopes to better represent marginalized students who are interested in law.

The Pre-Law Association for Marginalized Students was launched by sophomores Myah McNair, Cristian Diaz and Julieta Martinez Gonzalez in response to problems they saw the campus facing.

“We noticed a lack of diversity within the Pre-Law Society that was already on campus,” said McNair.

Their goal is to help students create connections with people

who look like them and who are in or will soon be in the field of law.

“As an organization, we want to provide a safe space for Black, Indigenous and other students of color (BIPOC) whose intention is to attend law school by expanding the network, creating study and discussion spaces, cultivating a community of driven leaders to diversify the field of law, and providing support to make law school a reality for marginalized groups,” said McNair.

An aim for mentorship

The founders of the organization wish to provide mentorship, community service events, classes on

networking and programs that are specific to minority individuals interested in law school.

“We are also working on getting free LSAT materials for everyone that is going to be involved in the organization,” said McNair.

Although the organization is in its beginning stages, it is interested in bringing in faculty members to host events regarding law and marginalized groups.

McNair is also interested in collaborating with different offices on campus, such as Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services (IIS) and the Office of Diversity and Inclusion.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

New student organization is on campus for marginalized students interested in Pre-Law.

“We hope that this organization will be a tool to develop students and aim to serve every one of our members,” McNair said. “Ranging from study resources

and practice material to providing students with web support, we hope to create the nurturing environment they desperately need.”

If students want

to join this organization, they can go to TCU Engage and search “Pre-Law Association for Marginalized Students” and request to join.

## Congratulations, **CARLY GLASS!**



WOW

From the moment you stepped foot on TCU’s campus, you knew this was the school for you, and you were right! We just can’t believe how fast your time in Fort Worth has flown by. You never cease to amaze us, with your bravery, kindness, determination, dedication and love of life and adventure.

We are so incredibly proud of you Carly, and love you beyond measure.

Muchas smoochas!

Love,

Momma, Daddy, Faith and Duke

**CAMPUS NEWS**

# Non-traditional classrooms to continue to be used next semester

By **AMANDA VASQUEZ**  
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

COVID-19 has prompted TCU to reconsider what makes a classroom.

With social distancing guidelines limiting the numbers of students who can be in a room, large spaces in buildings such as the Brown-Lupton University Union and the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center have become classrooms.

“These spaces have

been mapped for physical distancing and equipped with the furniture and technology that you would expect in a traditional classroom,” said Dr. Sandra R. Callaghan, an associate professor of accounting.

On April 1, Vice Provost Susan Weeks announced TCU will hold some in-person classes in non-traditional classroom settings next fall.

As of right now, the CDC has changed social

distancing guidelines from six feet of social distancing to three feet. TCU will continue to monitor these changes and adjust classroom capacities as needed.

Here are the current guidelines:

95% capacity – six feet physical distancing

98% capacity – three feet physical distancing

100% capacity – no physical distancing

“In the fall, we will add additional non-traditional spaces to increase



PHOTO BY AMANDA VASQUEZ

Non-traditional classroom set up in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.

## Congratulations, **BETSY ALATORRE!**



To my daughter,

I am so proud of you. Never forget that I will love you today, tomorrow, and always.

Love, Mom

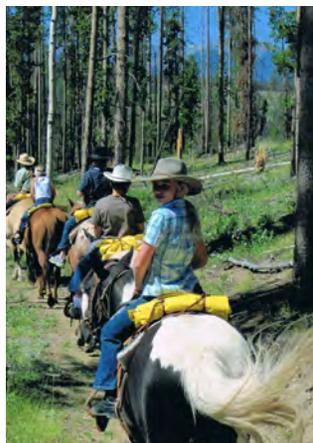
the number of classroom seats available for as long as physical distancing remains part of our COVID protocol,” said Callaghan.

Elaine Wagstaff, clinical educator in the speech-language pathology department, said

“This semester has

been easy because of Cheryl Cobb and her student workers making sure we have the technology support we need,” said Wagstaff.

## Congratulations, **SARAH DARLEY!**



Sarah,

Congratulations on your graduation and career ahead! We are very proud of your accomplishments and know you will be an asset to all your future teams!

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Claire

## Congratulations, **JORDAN JEREMIAH BERTAIN!**



It is our honor and privilege to be your parents. You have given us endless laughter, delight and joy as we have watched you grow from such a cute and content baby to a young man of integrity, kindness and purpose.

We will continue to pray blessing, protection and success over you.

We love you lots!!  
Dad and Mom  
Jeremiah 29:11



## COMMUNITY

# Dispute over 24/7 poker room in Hulen Pointe Mall resolved

By **LOGAN ORSINI**

STAFF WRITER, TCU360

Plans for a 24/7 poker room folded last week when Fort Worth City Council members rejected plans for a gambling facility in Hulen Pointe Shopping Center.

Earlier in the month, the Fort Worth Zoning Commission gave its unanimous approval to a conditional use permit that would have allowed the facility to open in the strip center off South Hulen Street and Hulen Bend Boulevard in Southwest Fort Worth.

The strip mall is surrounded by apartment complexes

and near the Hulen Bend and Wedgwood neighborhoods.

Boaz Advnary spoke in support of the poker room, saying it is not just a gambling room but more of a meeting place.

“It is members only, a private club,” Advnary said. “There is a restaurant and bar inside. It is more like a meeting place with an option to play poker — this is not a game room.”

Many Fort Worth residents in the Hulen Mall area spoke against the poker room, saying it was inappropriate for it to be in their neighborhoods.

Stephen Morrow, president of the Hulen

Bend Homeowners Association, said that its board was “steadfast” at opposing the case.

“We ask to deny the request given the proposed location is inappropriate for any adult entertainment business,” Morrow said.

Fort Worth council member Jungus Jordan, who represents District 6 where the poker room would have been located, objected to the plan.

“I opposed this use in a family-oriented shopping center and nearby family-oriented residential neighborhoods,” Jordan said in a statement. “I reached out to neighborhoods, listened to their concerns

and encouraged residents to let their concerns be heard at council.”

The case was disputed at the city council meeting on April 13. Speakers from both sides of the dispute made their best case.

Dr. Jared Williams, a city council candidate for District 6, was among hundreds of residents who signed a petition against the poker room opening at Hulen Pointe.

“I’m here to urge you to deny the poker room with prejudice,” Williams said.

“Over the past few weeks, I’ve had countless conversations with my neighbors across Fort Worth,” Williams said.



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Fort Worth Mayor Betsy Price and the City Council struck down a poker shop this week.

***“We are dismayed that this process was not transparent and did not engage our neighbors in a meaningful way.”***

**-DR. JARED WILLIAMS**

CITY COUNCIL CANDIDATE FOR DISTRICT 6

CONGRATULATIONS  
TO THE MAY 2021  
PANHELLENIC GRADUATES!

## SPORTS

# Taylor's monster slam highlights big weekend for TCU Athletics

By COLIN POST

STAFF WRITER, TCU360

With TCU locked in a 6-6 tie with No. 13 Oklahoma State in the bottom of the eighth inning Sunday, true first-year Brayden Taylor stepped to the plate and added another page in what has already been a legendary first year for him in the purple and white.

The West Jordan, Utah native saw a 2-0 fastball he liked and smacked a grand slam 359 feet to right field, leading the Frogs to a weekend sweep of the Cowboys and putting the cherry on top of a successful weekend for TCU Athletics.

Not only did TCU football wrap up the spring season with its first spring game since 2018, but a plethora of other Frog squads competed, picking up eight wins on the weekend.

## Baseball

Taylor's heroics led TCU to victory on Sunday, but the Frogs' sweep of the Cowboys had been a hard-fought team effort all weekend, as TCU won the first two games by one run each.

Prior to Friday night's game, the Frogs got a little foreshadowing of how their weekend would go without even knowing it. As he was eating a Ding Dong prior to the start of the first inning, third-year manager Easton Tally related his snack to the way he felt TCU would play, predicting a slew of home

runs.

Boy, was Tally right.

The Frogs blasted four homers last Friday night alone, with perhaps the most crucial coming in three-run fashion from first baseman Gene Wood in the 6th inning to give TCU the lead for good.

TCU would need each and every run, holding off a late OSU surge and winning the game 9-8 to take an early series lead.

Things were no less tense on Saturday, as the teams traded blows back-and-forth all afternoon to reach a 7-7 tie in the bottom of the 7th on a two-run shot by designated hitter Hunter Wolfe.

In the bottom of the 9th, with the score still locked at 7, Wolfe would come up big for the Frogs, smoking a ball too hard for the OSU shortstop to handle and scoring catcher Zach Humphreys to win the game.

Finally, on Sunday, Taylor hit TCU's 6th dinger of the weekend to destroy all hope for Oklahoma State and hand TCU its third series sweep since the start of conference play.

When Taylor returned to the dugout, he was swarmed by teammates as he put his signature on an item to bring the weekend full circle: a box of Ding Dongs.

Also on Monday, the NCAA ranked the Horned Frogs at 8th on its national rankings.

## Soccer

Following its first loss of the 2020-2021

season last weekend, No. 7 TCU Soccer ended its season on a high note on Saturday night, taking down Notre Dame 2-1 to finish the season at 11-1-1.

Upperclassmen Messiah Bright and Yazmeen Ryan scored in the match, as the Frogs outshot the Fighting Irish 25-11 to control the offensive side of the ball practically all night.

TCU's weekend was not over there, though.

For the fifth-straight season, the Frogs received a bid to play in the NCAA Tournament, earning the fourth overall seed. This is the first season ever that TCU has been given a national seed.

Bright was named Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week (first of her career) for her goal against Notre Dame and assist on Ryan's goal, which would eventually prove to be the game-winner.

The Frogs will begin to play in the second round of the NCAA Tournament on the weekend of April 30 against the winner of New Mexico/ Navy, following their first-round bye.

## Men's Golf

Entering a tournament with eight of the top 32 teams in the nation as the 62nd-ranked team, TCU Men's Golf shocked the nation with a first place finish at the Thunderbird Collegiate in Phoenix, Ariz., last weekend.

After finishing 8th on day one, the Frogs rallied to finish first on the following two days, edging out Arizona State

and conference-rival Oklahoma State (No. 3 nationally) by four and five strokes, respectively.

Sophomore Jacob Skov Olesen led the way for TCU, finishing a career-best 11-under 202 to finish 4th overall.

## Beach Volleyball

Despite dropping two matches to fourth-ranked and tournament host Florida State, No. 7 TCU Beach Volleyball set two program records at the FSU Invitational this weekend, rounding out its regular season.

The Frogs swept both Southern Miss and Tulane in the tournament, finishing with school records in season win total (23) and season sweeps (10).

Junior Hailey Brackett also etched her own name in the TCU record books, recording her 21st career-ranked win to pass former teammate



PHOTO COURTESY OF GOFROGS

First-year Brayden Taylor rounds third after hitting an 8th-inning grand slam on Sunday to give TCU the lead over OSU.

Avery Arellano (20) for first place.

The Frogs head to Huntsville, Ala., this weekend to compete for a conference title in the CCSA Championships.

## Men's Tennis

With a 4-1 win over No. 21 Texas Tech last Friday night, No. 6 TCU Men's Tennis clinched a share of the Big 12 regular-season title for

the fourth time in six years.

The Frogs dropped its first conference match of the season on Sunday, falling to No. 2 Baylor to share the conference title with both the Bears and Texas.

TCU will begin play as the third seed in the Big 12 Championships on April 24 against sixth seed Oklahoma.

## Congratulations, COLIN ONDERDONK!



Congratulations, Colin!

You are such a bright light!  
We're happy for all you've  
achieved as a Horned Frog,  
and we are incredibly proud  
of you!

Love,

Mom, Dad, John, Daniel  
& Gracie

# CONGRATS, GRADS!

## The New York Times

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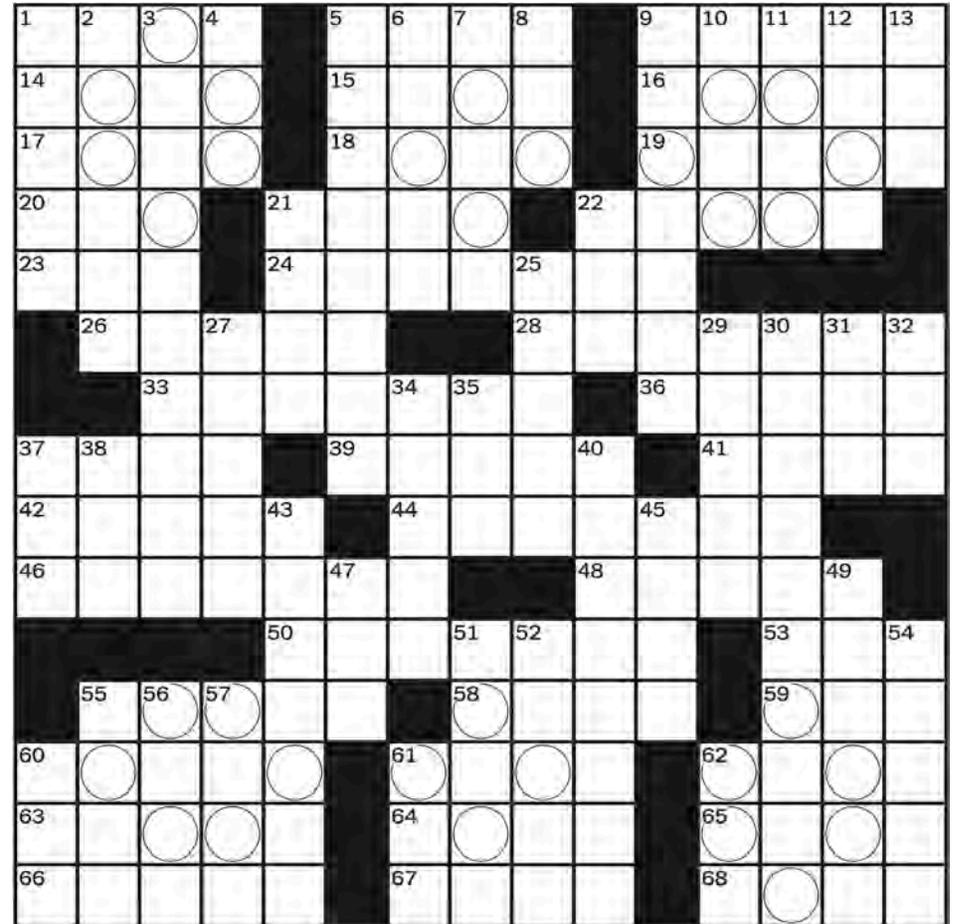
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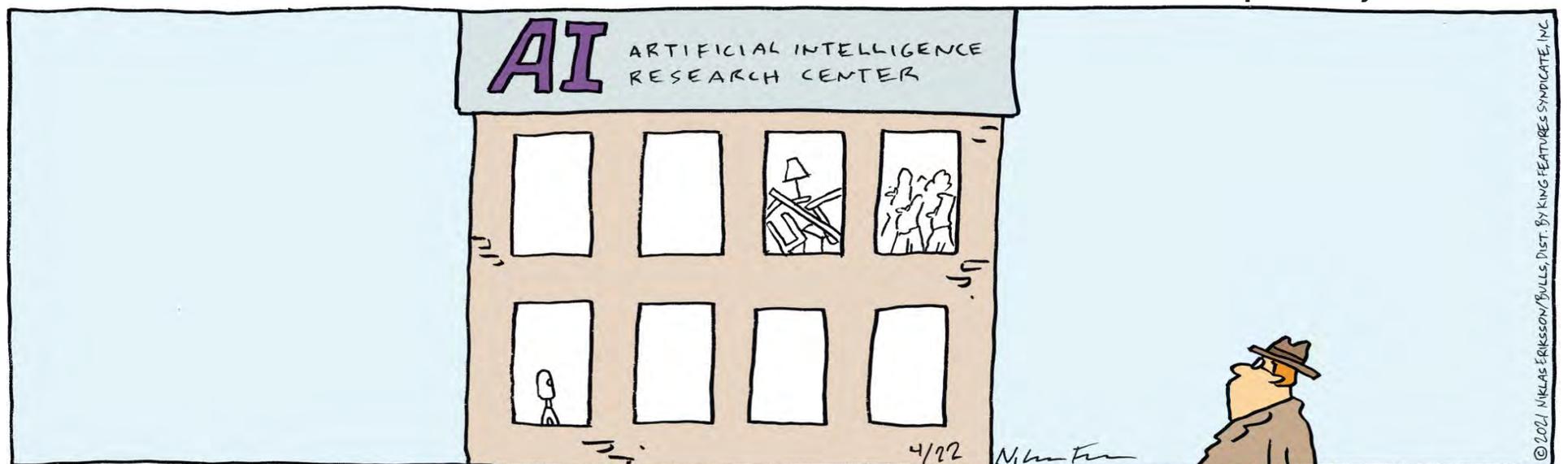
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Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



# CONGRATS, GRADS!

## Congratulations, KATE STASNEY!



Kate,  
Always reach for the stars...TCU gives  
you that opportunity.

We love you and are very proud of you,  
Grammy and PawPaw

## Congratulations, VICTORIA VILLEGAS!



Congratulations! We are so proud of your  
accomplishment. We are so proud of you!  
We love you very much.

Love,  
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## SPORTS

# First spring game since 2018 excites fans for fall season

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For the first time since 2018, TCU football put on a spring game at Amon G. Carter Stadium on April 17, giving fans a glimpse at a highly-anticipated Horned Frog squad five months before the team kicks off the season this fall.

Several thousand fans showed up to the event.

The contest held an air of normalcy to it, as the fans that attended were allowed to pack into the lower bowls, and head coach Gary Patterson even did his first in-person interview since the start of the pandemic.

After only getting four practices last spring before getting shut down, the Frogs got all 14 of their allotted spring practices before the



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Wide receiver Quentin Johnston and running back Darwin Barlow get loose before TCU's 2021 Spring Game.

scrimmage concluded their spring season.

"We got better on offense. Defense—we're going to be a lot better, and we're working on that," Patterson said of the spring. "That's why I'm doing this [interview] before because nothing that happens in this scrimmage is going to

have any indication [on our season]."

Defensively, TCU remained thin throughout the majority of the spring, as several players missed significant time or even the entirety of the spring with injuries.

Despite being thin in several areas, the Frogs

looked sharp on defense for much of the game on Saturday, consistently putting pressure on the quarterback and forcing two fumbles on the day.

"We were able to throw out the young guys for a lot of reps," Patterson said. "We wouldn't have been [able to] if we had guys back."

Memphis transfer T.J. Carter, who was Honorable Mention All-AAC last season, caught some eyes at safety in the game, which is a good sign for a TCU team that lost its two starting safeties to the NFL draft.

Playing in his first-ever spring game in his first-ever normal offseason as a starter, quarterback Max Duggan saw only a few drives in the scrimmage, failing to score a touchdown.

The junior signal-caller did look to have improved chemistry with wideout Quentin Johnston, who should be one of the Big 12 Conference's top threats at receiver after a breakout freshman season (487 yards receiving and 4 total touchdowns).

Wide receivers Derius Davis and Savion Williams, who are expected to hold important roles in the TCU offense this fall, missed the game with injuries.

Backup Matthew Downing threw the lone passing touchdown of the day on an out-route to receiver Blake Nowell, who made one cut and ran 70 yards to the house.

The game's second and final touchdown

came late in the game, as running back Zach Evans exploded through the defense for a 75-yard touchdown that got the fans excited.

"Quarterback play—we feel better about [that]. Offensive line—we're going to be better there," Patterson said. "Really, offensively as a whole, everything's going to be better."

Featuring four 15-minute quarters and a running clock, the game finished in just around an hour.

Looking to bounce back from what has been somewhat of a disappointing three-year stretch, the Frogs open their season at home on Sept. 4 against Duquesne University.

## ACADEMICS

## Students show off years of work at first virtual honors research forum

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Over 40 students concluded their time at TCU with presentations that took years of work.

The students presented their honors research theses last month as part of the College of Science and Engineering's honors research forum.

Students shared their findings and conclusions over Zoom with other students, family and mentors.

"Most of these students have been

working on these projects for two to three years or longer," said John Horner, a professor in the biology department and organizer of the forum. "This a great opportunity for them to share what they've done with the campus community."

The forum had always been held in person in the past, said Horner. For the Zoom format to run smoothly, graduate students volunteered to help run the show behind the scenes and take care of the technology.

The program was

split into four presentations by department. Research topics ranged from studies on early-life stress and its impact on inflammation, to university students' knowledge and attitudes of plant-based diets, to optimal strategies for the board game "The Settlers of Catan."

Brooke Boisvert, a senior neuroscience major, presented her research on the impact of early-life stress and epigenetics. She started research the second semester of her sophomore year in

professor Gary Boehm's lab – and joked that there was definitely a learning curve, especially when lab mice were involved.

"You have to learn how to fail," Boisvert said. "If you don't fail, you're not going to learn how to succeed, and in a lot of ways, the failures are the things that make you better, because you're seeing what went wrong and how to fix it in the future."

Students in the John V. Roach Honors College have two options for completing their upper-division require-

ments: university honors seminar-based classes or departmental honors in their major. For departmental honors, students can "define and carry out a sustained original research or creative project," according to the Honors College website.

Horner said that even if students do not end up in a career centered around the topics and research questions they studied in their undergraduate research, they still gain valuable experience from the research process.

"I personally think

[research] is one of the most important, if not the most important educational experiences a student can have," he said. "It helps foster their thinking in such a way that they keep an open mind and keep inquiring about things."

Four of the presentations selected from the honors research forum competed in the university-wide Boller Competition on April 13.