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public safety

SWAT called to River Park Dr. for domestic dispute

By Elizabeth Campbell and Joey McReynolds

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An active SWAT incident is all clear after a domestic dispute Wednesday morning in the 6900 block of River Park Dr.

The Fort Worth Police Department received a call Wednesday morning around 6:40 a.m. reporting that a man was banging on the door of an apartment building, according to the incident detail report.

Upon arriving, officers learned that the man was trying to talk to his estranged wife but no criminal offense had occurred, Sgt. Steve Enright, a FWPD Public Relations Officer, said.

"They did quell the situation to the point that the man was going to leave and the woman was going back to her apartment," Enright said.

When the man left the apartment he went to the parking lot, entered his vehicle and retrieved a handgun Enright said. The man approached officers with a handgun and asked officers to shoot him.

"Basically, suicide by cop," Enright said.

However the cops did not comply.

"The officers used great restraint," Enright said. "Instead, they took cover and they engaged the person in a conversation."

The man then fired a single shot in the air, Enright said. The officers responded by calling for the tactical unit, the SWAT team, and a hostage negotiation team. Upon the tactical teams responding, they too engaged the man in a conversation, Enright said. The man also spoke to several people on his telephone during this incident, he said.

The officers were eventually able to get through to him. The man placed his gun on the ground and was taken into custody without incident, Enright said.

"We engaged in a dialogue and was able to tell him there were other things to consider," Enright said. "Thankfully he agreed with that and surrendered."

Enright said the man will probably be taken to a local hospital for some mental evaluation and mental assistance. As for criminal charges, he said they will decide that at a later time.

Enright said the officers who responded did a "superior" job and the incident was over by 9 a.m..

"Usually, as a police officer, when someone approaches you with a gun, even before he had the opportunity to say shoot me, it's a deadly force situation," Enright said. "They really used great restraint and took everything into consideration. Fortunately, we have one person that's alive today, or maybe more than one person that's alive today that might not have been."



JOEY MCREYNOLDS / TCU 360

DOMESTIC DISPUTE The SWAT team responded to a call at an apartment complex on Feb. 10.

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th11 TCU Express
 ▶ Where: Campus Commons
 ▶ When: 5 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free



th11 Cupid is Coming
 ▶ Where: Brown-Lupton University Union
 ▶ When: 7:30 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free

f12 Billy Bob's presents Roger Creager
 ▶ Where: 2520 Rodeo Plaza
 ▶ When: 10:30 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: \$12-18



f12 Canines and Kisses
 ▶ Where: Brown-Lupton University Union
 ▶ When: 10 a.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free



f12 Unplugged
 ▶ Where: Tom Brown/Pete Wright Apartments
 ▶ When: 4 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free

f12 Spectre Movie Vierung
 ▶ Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom
 ▶ When: 10 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free

sa13 Billy Bob's presents Aaron Watson
 ▶ Where: 2520 Rodeo Plaza
 ▶ When: 10:30 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: \$16-30

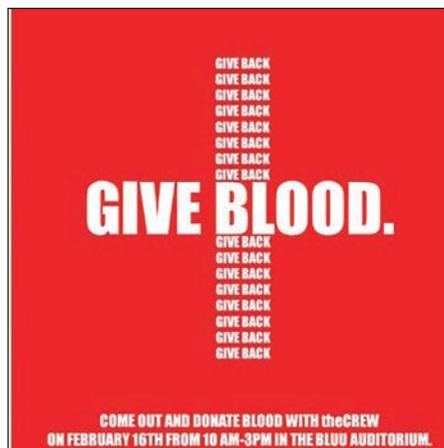


sa13 LaCrae Live at TCU
 ▶ Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom
 ▶ When: 10 p.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free



su14 Billy Bob's presents Valentines Day VIP
 ▶ Where: 2520 Rodeo Plaza
 ▶ When: All day
 ▶ Cost: \$35 per person

tu16 theCrew Blood Drive with the Red Cross
 ▶ Where: Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium
 ▶ When: 10 a.m.
 ▶ Cost: Free





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community education

Marijuana convention coming to Fort Worth

By Sierra Tuthill

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A marijuana convention is coming to Fort Worth, but don't expect any free samples.

The Southwest Cannabis Conference and Expo is a two-day event on Feb. 27 and 28 with the purpose of educating Texans on the growing billion-dollar industry.

The event will showcase the industry's most innovative products and provide seminars and presentations by industry business leaders and experts, according to the website.

The event will also include an in-depth look at cannabis from professional athletes. Ex-NFL All-Stars Ricky Williams, Kyle Turley and Jim McMahon will be giving special presentations.

Shaun McAlister, executive director of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, said he thinks most Texans support ending cannabis prohibition, but are afraid of the word "legalization" because it can mean different things to different people.

"Most people instantly start hearing Bob Marley when the word comes up," McAlister said.

McAlister said he wants people to become more educated about cannabis at the convention. He explained he believes that marijuana is illegal not because it is a drug, but because of what a marketable product it could be, especially as an oil.

"These oils can do some miraculous stuff, such as fighting cancer and reducing seizures in epilepsy patients, to powering vehicles and reducing our reliance on natural gas and lumber," McAlister said. "This is a major threat to major industries."

Marijuana reform has passed in states such as Colorado and Washington where marijuana use is legal. However, changes in Texas law must be pushed through Texas legislature, McAlister said.

"Texas legislature is notoriously impotent when it comes to reforming marijuana laws effectively or efficiently," McAlister said. "The truth is, it's our elected representatives that are holding up our progress. They are afraid to be courageous on this topic, because they still think that citizens believe marijuana is bad, or at least still taboo."

The website states there will be no cannabis on site or used at the expo because it is illegal to possess any amount of marijuana in the state of Texas.

Danielle Paine, the national sales manager for the Fort Worth Convention Center, said the convention center is a public facility so they can't decide what to book and what not to book.

"Before we booked the expo we called the previous event, which took place in Phoenix, to see if there were any issues," Paine said. "They followed the rules, there was no cannabis on site, and they paid the fees and signed the waivers."

The event will feature lectures covering "Growing



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CANNABIS A two day event coming to Fort Worth Feb. 27 and 28 aims to educate Fort Worth residents on the industry.

Hemp/Cannabis in Texas," "The Future of Cannabis in Texas" and "Veterans PTSD Research Presented by Grow for Vets."

Tickets are on sale and can be purchased on their website.

Members of the Fort Worth City Council and Fort Worth Police Department did not return requests for comment.

student welfare

TCU professor's research shows benefits of recess

By Molly Jenkins

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DR. RHEA

Recess works.

That's the finding of TCU professor Dr. Debbie Rhea's research on how outdoor breaks can be beneficial to classroom behavior.

The pilot programs involved in Rhea's LiINK Project reduced classroom time, including time spent preparing for and taking standardized tests, and instead added more time for recess.

TCU's Starpoint was one of the first schools to pilot the program. There have been zero discipline issues, grades are great, students are on task, and students get along better, said Dr. Marilyn Tolbert, director of lab schools at TCU.

Rhea said the results at Trinity Valley School in Fort Worth were similar. The results were recently

featured on the TODAY Show.

"Let's Inspire Innovation 'N Kids," which started in 2012, with small programs at Starpoint and Trinity Valley School, said Rhea, who is also the associate dean of research in the Harris College of Nursing & Health Sciences.

The training sessions for the larger programs began in fall 2013 and launched in spring 2014, she said.

Tolbert said Starpoint teachers were hesitant, especially when it came to having enough time to cover their curriculum.

As teachers see the results from the project, their doubts about losing minutes are fading.

"They're going to lose minutes," said Rhea. "But in reality...they are doing a whole lot more with a whole lot less time than the kids who are in the other schools."

Talya Oral, a TCU early childhood education major, said she was impressed with the results.

"I would definitely implement the LiINK program," Oral said.

Rhea said the reaction to her TODAY Show appearance has been positive, and schools across both Texas and the country have contacted her.

"You know it sped me up about five years," Rhea said.

Rhea said plans call for the LiINK Project to expand state by state. Tolbert agrees.

"I'm excited to see that some of the other bigger districts are taking it on," Tolbert said. "I hope five years from now it's nationwide."

Currently, there are a variety of contacts across the country, from Ohio to California, that want to join the LiINK Project, said Rhea.

"I want to make sure what we are doing is good for the kids and good for the teachers and good for their learning environment," Rhea said.

There are already plans for new groups of schools to join the LiINK Project this coming fall.

student organizations

Neeley students give campus tours a new twist

By Brooke Morrissy

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Three students in the Neeley Leadership Program are offering prospective students a one-on-one guided tour of TCU's campus through Frog Shadow, a new student-led organization.

Frog Shadow was created to help give high school students a more personalized, transparent tour of TCU.

Taven Sparks, a junior management and finance double major, is one of the three juniors who started the project.

"We wanted to help ease high school students into college transition... by creating a one-on-one mentorship program where high school students can come to TCU's campus and shadow one of our mentors and have the opportunity to see a transparent view of what TCU really is," Sparks said.

Co-founder Kamryn Conway said the program aims to make the process of deciding on a college easier. High school seniors are paired with a tour guide based on hometowns, majors and interests. Guides act as mentors and stay in touch with the prospective students.

This semester, Frog Shadow will invite prospective students who were awarded the Dean's Scholarship, worth \$18,000 per year, to participate. During the



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CAMPUS TOURS Co-founders of Frog Shadow are excited to see their project come to life this spring.

two-and-a-half-hour tour, the high school seniors will get to sit in on college classes.

"The shadow mentor will take them on the customized one-on-one program throughout campus, showing them what it's like to be a student on campus," said Conway, a marketing and finance with a real estate double major.

The idea for Frog Shadow came from the Neeley Leadership Program's requirement for juniors to create a year-long impact project.

"The project ends in April, but we are excited to oversee this program through our graduation in 2017," Sparks said. "And [we're] excited for our [executive] team in the future to continue to enhance the program and continue for this to grow and spread and be able to impact many potential students."

Frog Shadow differs from other guided campus tours, such as those offered by Student Foundations and Ambassadors, because it is a one-on-one tour instead of a group tour, Sparks said. More students may feel comfortable asking questions one-on-one, Sparks said.

Conway said she hopes that in the future, Frog Shadow will give tours to all high school students, not just Dean's Scholars.

"Come 10 years down the road, our hope is that we come back here and see this program flourishing," Conway said.

Sparks said more than 175 TCU students have applied for the program.

"It's not to get something on their resume, it's because they wish they had something like that," said Connor Vaccaro, a junior entrepreneurial management major.

Applications to be a Frog Shadow mentor and guide are closed for the spring, but will be available in the fall. To apply, you must be at least second-semester first-year.

entertainment

Bullet For My Valentine's Matt Tuck discusses 'Venom'

By Tori Knox

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Bullet for My Valentine, a U.K. metal/hard rock band, has been touring the country before their stop at the House of Blues in Dallas tonight.

Bullet for My Valentine released their fifth studio album, "Venom", on Aug. 14, 2015.

"Venom" debuted at No. 1 on Billboard Hard Rock Albums Chart, No. 8 on Billboard Top 200 chart, claimed No. 1 in Australia, No. 2 in Germany and No. 4 in Canada.

Their career has given them millions of sales, two gold records in the US, and their last four albums all landed in the top 20 in the Billboard chart.

"Venom" has been referred to as their heaviest album to date.

"[We] desired to make a really have album this time around," said Bullet for My Valentine's lead singer Matt Tuck. "This time we wanted to keep it dark, we wanted to keep it aggressive, heavy, energetic and stuff."

"Venom" is Bullet for My Valentines first studio

album without bass guitarist Jason "Jay" James.

The band worked with producer Colin Richardson again and worked with producer Carl Brown for the first time.

"Venom" features 11 new songs that resemble their original sound.

"We love Dallas, we love Texas in

general. The food is insane."

MATT TUCK

LEAD SINGER FOR BULLET FOR MY VALENTINE

Tuck said the song "You Want a Battle? (Here's a War)" off "Venom" is particularly meaningful to him.

"It just felt like the odds were against me. I was very focused and motivated on what I wanted to do with my life at such an early age. To have everyone around me, even my teachers at school, tell me I shouldn't do that, and I'd never be able to do that, and to just give up it's never [going to] happen was just like the most crushing

feeling ever," said Tuck.

This tour Tuck said they are focusing on the production as well as the sound.

"The show is going to be spectacular. We incorporated a lot of new lighting technology which we are taking with us throughout the whole tour that we've never used before, and a lot of artists don't even know about yet," said Tuck.

Bullet for My Valentine has previously stopped in Dallas and Tuck said they are excited to come back.

"We love Dallas, we love Texas in general. The food is insane," he said.

Tickets will be available to purchase at the doors tonight.

Bullet For My Valentine

House of Blues Dallas

**Tonight at 7:30 p.m.
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.**

art institute

Van Gogh's bedroom recreated in Chicago as Airbnb rental



ALEXANDER ZEMLIANICHENKO / ASSOCIATED PRESS

WORK OF ART A woman visits a multimedia exhibition of works by Vincent van Gogh in Moscow, Russia. Art lovers now have the chance to spend the night in Van Gogh's bedroom for \$10.

By Michael Liedtke

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CHICAGO — Art lovers have a chance to spend one starry night in Vincent Van Gogh's bedroom for only \$10.

The Art Institute of Chicago decorated a

one-bedroom apartment to look like Van Gogh's painting of his bedroom in the south of France. The room in Chicago's River North neighborhood is listed on Airbnb as if the artist himself were renting it for cash to buy paint.

Renters also will get tickets to the Art Institute's "Van Gogh's Bedrooms" exhibition, which opens Sunday

and runs through May 10.

Museum spokeswoman Amanda Hicks says February dates for the apartment stays filled within minutes of the promotion being announced Tuesday night.

More openings will be announced on the Art Institute's social media channels. Another recreation of the bedroom is in the Van Gogh exhibit.



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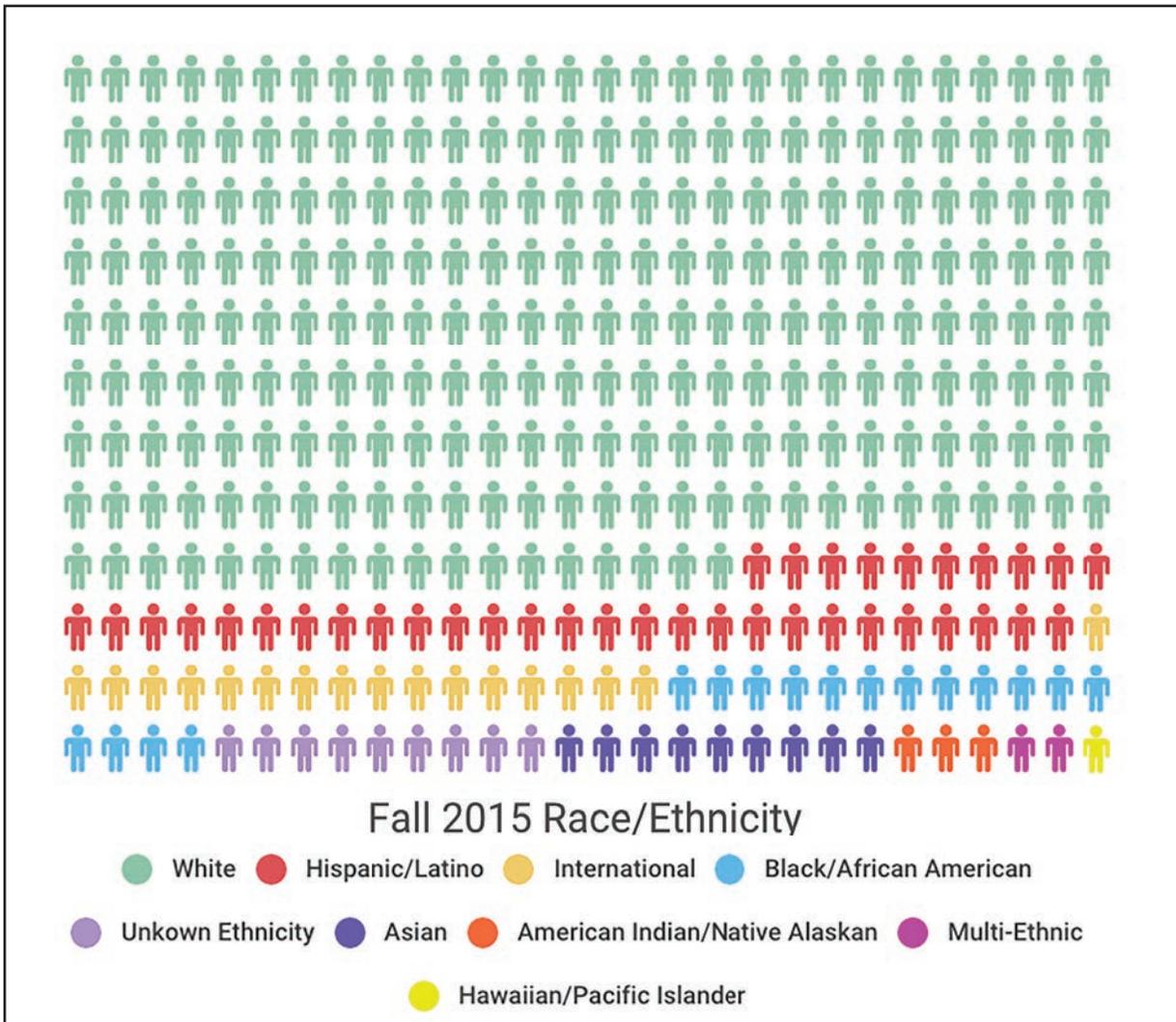


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Black History Month events at TCU to promote diversity, inclusion



BROOKE MORRISSY / TCU360

By Brooke Morrissy
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With hopes to spark discussion about the African American culture, and all other cultures, TCU’s Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services is hosting events this month to celebrate Black History Month on campus.

Nine events have been planned to celebrate Black History Month, said Roxana Aguirre, the program coordinator for Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services. Events and discussions will continue into March for Women’s History Month.

“I think the overall goal [for Black History Month] would be to advocate and promote diversity and inclusiveness and cultural awareness throughout the TCU community,” Aguirre said.

TCU’s Cultural, Community, and International Services (CCIS) plans to create a dialogue amongst the TCU community about Black History Month through open discussions called community conversations. These talks are open to everyone

on campus.

“It’s important to remember that all students from TCU’s campus are welcome to our events,” Aguirre said. “We want students to feel comfortable learning and exchanging ideas.”

Students, faculty and staff can submit a topic they are interested in discussing at the community conversations. Every week, a topic will be chosen based on the submissions.

The Wednesday discussions are held in Jarvis Hall, Room 205 from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

“We’re hoping to make it a semester-wide conversation,” Aguirre said.

Aguirre said the discussions are meant to encourage learning and connect and bring awareness about different ethnic communities. “When we dialogue, it’s not to say this is my opinion, and my opinion is right,” Aguirre said. “It’s to have [a] mutual understanding because we want people to...learn and be willing to speak [their mind] even if you know you might not be correct.”

The discussions aren’t the only way CCIS will

be promoting inclusiveness and diversity on TCU’s campus. The group will also host events in Fort Worth to celebrate Black History Month.

The first event at TCU was a Feb. 3 showing of the film, “The First Grader.” The movie is about a Kenyan man who goes back to school to pursue his education at the age of 84 years old.

Aguirre said the event featured food from different cultures.

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ROXANA AGUIRRE
PROGRAM COORDINATOR FOR INCLUSIVENESS AND INTERCULTURAL SERVICES

“It’s just a way to learn about different cultures in a more relaxed setting,” Aguirre said.

Not only is Aguirre excited for these events, but so are students.

“Black History Month is a very important time for Americans and students at TCU to appreciate those who have been active in the fight for racial equality,” said Kaillyn Lewis, National Pan-Hellenic Council President.

NPHC represents nine historically African American Greek organizations.

“For me, Black History month is a time to encourage this reflection in others, [either] through programs or just active conversation,” Lewis said. “Being at a university with a small minority population, I believe that these conversations are especially important.”

Next Black History Month event

Screening, discussion of the film “RACE”

Thursday, Feb. 18

Movie Tavern on West 7th Street

basketball

Parish brothers join forces for the Horned Frogs

By Blake Grable

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A duo of brothers will take the court in the Ed and Rae Schollmaier Arena next year. TCU basketball commit Josh Parrish will get the opportunity to prove himself while playing alongside his brother TCU guard, Brandon Parish.

Parish, a 6'5" combo guard from Seguin High School in Arlington, is ranked as the 188th best player in his class and a three-star recruit according to rivals.com

Parish, who signed his Letter of Intent on Nov. 11, said he believes he is underrated, but views his ranking as a blessing. He said it gives him extra motivation to prove people wrong.



"I try to use this to my advantage by always playing with a chip on my shoulder and with a fearless attitude," Parish said. "Mainly just trying to show everyone I'm much better than what the scouting services say I am."

Playing hard and pushing limits is what Parish's older brother Brandon, tried to instill in his younger brother from a young age. Whether it was one-on-one in the driveway or playing against top competition in Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) ball, Brandon made sure that Parish was always giving 110 percent.

"My brother has always pushed me to be the best I can be," said Parish. "He never allowed me to slack off. In the recruiting process, he gave me critical advice and kept it real with me. Playing with him for a year will definitely be a fun experience."

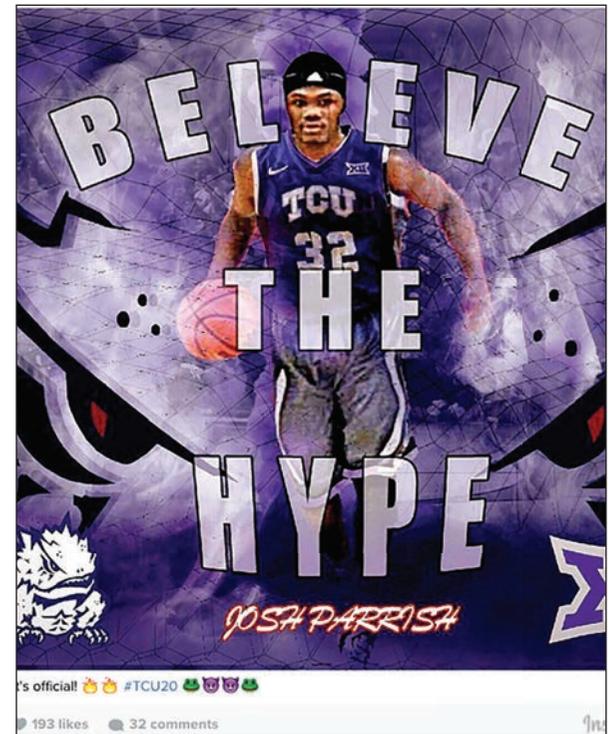
Parish said not everyone gets the chance to play college basketball with their brother. He will cherish the opportunity.

"I'm definitely grateful that it could happen," said Parish.

TCU head basketball coach Trent Johnson said they are looking forward to Parish's versatility and ability to play multiple positions on the perimeter.

"We are extremely excited about Josh's aggressive nature and physical style of play, which will allow him to compete right away," Johnson said.

Parish's versatility and athleticism will allow him to see minutes early in his career, one of the main



reasons he chose TCU.

"The chance to play right away and the competition in the Big 12 is what drove me to come play for TCU," said Parish. "Also, TCU is a great academic school as well and it's only 20 minutes away from my house so it was a no-brainer for me."

The Parish brothers will have their work cut out for them in the Big 12 Conference next year, but Parish is up for the challenge.

club sports

Ice Girls bring the heat to club hockey games

By Molly Jenkins

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The TCU Ice Girls bring a new level of excitement to TCU's men's club ice hockey team. The Ice Girls can be seen at games with purple pom-poms, wearing TCU jerseys and leading the crowds.

The Ice Girls have affected how many people have come to the games, Josh Daniel, a member of the TCU men's club ice hockey team, said.

The Ice Girls began in 2014 and originally began to raise awareness around campus and to get more fans for the team. Before they existed, many people were unaware that TCU had a men's club ice hockey team, said Brittany Baerwald, co-captain of the TCU Ice Girls.

After the start of the Ice Girls, crowds at TCU men's ice hockey home games have nearly doubled from 20 to 40 people, Baerwald said.

Daniel said it has evolved into something more.

"We have Ice Girls in charge of Facebook and some



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LEADING THE CROWD A few of the current TCU Ice Girls at the "Pink Out" game.

of them are admins on our Twitter," Daniel said. "Also, it's just great to have them at our home games, it really helps the crowd get into it."

The 20 women attend weekly home games, cheer

on the team, fundraise and manage the marketing and social media for the team.

This group is about more than just cheering for the men in the ice rink.

Chloe Miller, co-captain of the Ice Girls said the program to her is taking something she was passionate about when she was younger and being able to work with that now.

"Ice Girls is a way of taking something I grew up with and was passionate about, which was figure skating, and using that in college to promote the TCU men's club ice hockey team," Miller said.

Like Miller, many of the Ice Girls share an interest in figure skating and ice hockey. They see the TCU Ice Girls as a way to share that passion with the TCU community.

The Ice Girls plan to recruit more figure skaters next year and perform between periods to add to the crowd's experience. Interviews to join the TCU Ice Girls will occur next fall, Miller said.

academic changes

Honors College asks for student input on potential faculty hires

By Abbey Block

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Students will get a say in who gets to be the newest faculty member of the John V. Roach Honors College.

The honors college is hosting three candidates vying for a new position that will focus on the place of science in society. The three candidates give public talks and participate in “student-only” discussion forums.

Students can submit feedback forms to share their impressions of the candidates after these events, said Dr. Sarah Robbins, acting dean of the Honors College.

“We would always want to have student input around anything going on in honors,” Robbins said. “We want them to be involved in decision-making in the college.”

The decision to hire a new faculty member was made in response to TCU’s move to start a new medical school, Robbins said.

Bailey Shepherd, a senior biology major, is on the search committee that is bringing the candidates to campus. She said the committee has focused on students during their search for potential new faculty.

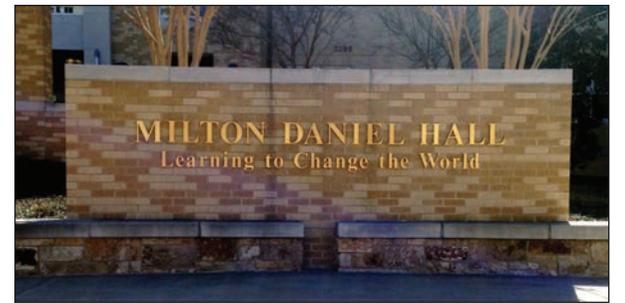
“They really do look closely at what the students have to say about the candidates because they’re going to be the ones who are taught by them,” Shepherd said.

Robbins said the search committee will give more weight to student input that demonstrates investment and commitment to the faculty selection process.

Robbins called all three candidates “fabulous” and wants to remind students that faculty selection is a two-way street.

“These candidates are so strong that they’re also being courted by other universities,” she said. “We also need to convince them that they want to come [to TCU].”

Robbins said her own decision to teach at TCU was influenced by her interactions and conversations with students during her first campus visit.



MICHELLE ROSS / TCU360

FACULTY Students can hear from the third candidate for a new Honors College position today in Milton Daniel Hall.

“There’s no better ambassadors for TCU than TCU students,” Robbins said.

Robbins said she hopes the hiring process will be complete by the time students begin to register for classes next fall.

The final candidate will be on campus today and tomorrow. The students-only visit will be today at 3:30 p.m. in Milton Daniel Great Hall.

art history

Women and gender studies professor to talk research of female artists

By Zoe Zabel

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With the exception of artists in Bologna, Italy, women in art history can be hard to find.

To make the search a little easier, Dr. Babette Bohn, a women and gender studies professor, will host a public lecture today to discuss the only known school of female artists in Bologna during the 16th and 17th centuries. Bohn will discuss key female writers, musicians and mystics throughout history.

Bohn, who won the Women and Gender Studies Faculty Research Award in 2015-2016, said focusing on women in Bologna is a passion she “just fell into.” She spent 15 years writing articles about the history of Bologna women and visited the city many times.

“I discovered this large group of women writers in the 16th and 17th centuries,” Bohn said. “These women were musicians, some were even composers — there was a very unusual amount of women who were given the ability to practice painting and writing music.”

Bohn said the lack of women throughout art history has been attributed to the lack of women who were documented performing music and



KATHERINE LOVE / TCU360

ARTWORK Art History Professor Babette Bohn showcases the mastery of Federico Barocci.

painting. She said male composers in Bologna “were proud of the women in their city” for painting and writing music.

“Thanks to the males in the city, we are able to see what truly happened there,” Bohn said.

Dr. Babette Bohn’s lecture

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Return of military equipment causes frustration among some officers

By Beth Griffith

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Around the same time Paris was under siege and a heavily armed couple killed 14 people and wounded more in San Bernardino, CA., law enforcement agencies across the country received an order to return armored personnel carriers and other equipment previously received by the federal government.

The Obama administration issued an executive order from law enforcement agencies in Los Angeles and New York to small cities like Benbrook, Texas, telling agencies to return a variety of federal surplus military equipment by Friday, April 1.

The order was a response to the public outrage and concern about the “militarization” of law enforcement agencies during events like Ferguson and Baltimore.

“We’ve seen how militarized gear can sometimes give people a feeling like there’s an occupying force,” President Barack Obama said last year as he announced the recall. “As opposed to a force that’s part of the community, that’s protecting and serving them.”

The order gives a “prohibited equipment list” of items that law enforcement agencies will not be able to receive, keep or transfer. The prohibited items include tracked armored vehicles, bayonets, grenade launchers, large caliber weapons and ammunition, weaponized vehicles, vessels and aircraft.

Many agencies haven’t had a problem complying with the order, but to retired police chief Bill Mathis and others, the orders were frustrating.

Mathis served over 30 years in Oklahoma law enforcement and said the order to return equipment left departments without some of the tools they need to effectively combat terrorism and mass shootings.

“Police have to protect themselves,” Mathis said. “When things like Paris happen, we have to be ready for them. We have to make sure that our law enforcement has the equipment needed to go into those types of situations.”

A paramilitary problem

Federal programs like the 1033 Program allow the Secretary of Defense to transfer excess Department of Defense property to federal, state and local law enforcement agencies free of charge.

According to a White House Report, since 1990 the Defense Logistics Agency has given excess military equipment to approximately 8,000 federal and state law enforcement agencies nationwide. This added up to \$5.1 billion in total property, and \$2.7 billion in the last five years.

After the attacks on Sept. 11, 2001, federal departments viewed the police as critical assets to fighting terrorism. As the conflict escalated overseas and mass shootings across the nation rose, there was little criticism about police officers receiving militarized gear.

However, after incidents like August of 2013 when Arlington SWAT officers stormed through the Garden of Eden organic farm in armored vehicles, all-black body armor, carrying shields and assault rifles, concerns about heavy-handed police tactics using this gear came under scrutiny.

Then came Ferguson.

When the town of Ferguson, Missouri flooded with rioters in the fall of 2014, the protesters were met by police officers wearing military grade gear and camouflage, equipped with tear gas, flash-bang grenades, rubber bullets and more.

During the protests in 2014, Obama ordered

a review of the military equipment program by a panel of experts, including the head of the Defense Homeland Security and Justice Departments. The panel’s review stated the government failed to properly oversee the 1033 Program.

A dual purpose

On the other hand, some local officials said equipment acquired through the 1033 Program have helped small departments in more ways than one.

The majority of equipment given out through the 1033 Program since 1990 is conventional. According to the Texas state property book, equipment like general office supplies are the majority of equipment received. The items included office furniture, first aid kits, storage containers and lockers that haven’t been recalled.

Mathis said in large cities like Dallas, the equipment received through the 1033 Program allow police to respond and improve in areas of high criminal activity.

“It’s a constant effort on departments to improve things, like in Dallas, where the chief had a certain area that had robberies,” Mathis said. “A lot of departments don’t have the budget to get that type of equipment. Our first tactical van was an old bread truck that we revamped. We were trying to make do and later one we acquired that equipment.”

Bryan Jamison, a Fort Worth police officer, also said the equipment is helpful in ways that don’t involve civil unrest and terrorism. He said they include training exercises, hostage situations, and search-and-rescue operations.

Fort Worth said the majority of the equipment remains tucked away for serious situations, but the department utilizes similar equipment in a reality-based training system, Jamison added.

global citizenship

UT professor lectures on the branding of Islam

By Kaylee Bowers

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Food, children's toys, cosmetics, hospices and hotel rooms have all been branded "religiously approved" for sale to Muslims.

These products are part of an effort to brand Islam, said Dr. Faegheh Shirazi, who spoke Wednesday as a guest of TCU's Discovering Global Citizenship program and the departments of political science and religion.

Shirazi said Muslims, especially in the West, establish connections to their worldwide religious community by using halal products. Halal means permissible in Arabic.

Dr. Manochehr Dorraj, professor of political science at TCU and who suggested bringing Shirazi, said the commodification of Islam involves multiple areas of study including business, religion and political science.

Dorraj said the branding of Islam shows that faith can be used for profit.

"That is why I have always said there is no innate thing called Islam," Dorraj said. "What Islam in what context are we talking about and for whom?"

Shirazi, who teaches at the University of Texas at Austin, said certified halal products are associated with keywords like "organic" and "natural" to reach broader markets.

Halal products are usually more expensive because every part of production must also be halal, Shirazi said.

Shirazi said the idea of halal is similar to Judaism's idea of kosher.

Shirazi's book, "Brand Islam: The Marketing and Commodification of Piety," will be published in August 2016.

Shirazi's additional published works are "The Veil Unveiled: The Hijab in Modern Culture" and



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GUEST SPEAKER Dr. Faegheh Shirazi, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin, lectured on the branding of Islam.

"Velvet Jihad: Muslim Women's Quiet Resistance to Islamic Fundamentalism." She also edited the anthology "Muslim Women in War and Crisis: Representation and Reality."

campus construction

Crews preparing additional intramural fields for the fall

By Israel Cano

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While Worth Hills construction continues to garner attention, crews are preparing to construct new fields for intramural and club sport competitions.

The new fields are a result of the scheduling issues faced by the growing involvement in club sport and intramural teams, said Jay Iorizzo, director of campus recreation.

"For the sport club program, we had to do a lot of creative scheduling," he said. "There was just a lot of competition for field space among the sports clubs and the intramural teams."

Logan Smith, men's club lacrosse president, said several of their games had to be relocated because of a lack of field space. He said TCU is missing out on prime gaming opportunities.

"Schools like SMU will do a big tournament," he said. "Having a separate, nicer field will definitely help with competing with other schools."

Smith said the terrain of the current fields makes it difficult for some sports clubs to use.

"It just kind of stinks when you play games where you don't quite know what the ground is going to look like," he said. "It has been a source of frustration for us over the years."



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COMPETITION Students play intramural flag football in the indoor facility. Additional outdoor fields will be added this fall.

The new field construction addresses the clubs' concerns including an effective drainage system and improved sprinkler system, said Harold Leeman, director of facilities, planning and construction.

"This will be a very good field," he said. "I know that they have competitions and they probably haven't come here because they haven't had a good set place."

Iorizzo said they are excited to see years of planning finally come into fruition.

"For many years our students who participate in intramural and club sport programs have felt the impact of limited field space," Iorizzo said. "We are just extremely excited for the opportunity for our students to have more acreage to be able to participate."

The fields are in the final planning stages with the first stage slated to begin at the end of February, Leeman said.

Teams will be able to use the fields when they return to campus in the fall.

Valentine's Day

10 IDEAS TO CHANGE THINGS UP THIS YEAR

By Jacob Smith
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Valentine's Day is often a day of romantic love and time spent with those closest to your heart. It's also a day of stress and anxiety, littered with high expectations.

Making plans, buying gifts and providing that original "wow" factor to the evening can be a daunting task for even the most experienced couples.

So to help, here is a list of ideas around Fort Worth to change things up this Valentine's Day.

1. Love Birds

AT BIRD CAFE

Bird Cafe will have a special Valentine's Day dinner option for their "Love Bird's Sunday." A three-course meal with a variety of options could be nothing short of an amazing dining choice for your romantic evening with that special someone. Bird Cafe is located right in the heart of Fort Worth's famous Sundance Square providing the elegant setting for an evening walk under the city lights. To make reservations or see the Valentine's Day menu visit Birdinthe.net.



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2. "Songs for Lovers"

AT KIMBELL ART MUSEUM

Treat your special someone to the serenading sounds of the Schola Cantorum of the Texas Chamber Choir as they perform "Songs for Lovers" at the Kimbell Art Museum. Roses, chocolates and a cash bar are sure to make this an essential stop on your evening of romance. The performance will include a wide variety of love songs that will bring you a little closer this Valentine's Day. For more information or to purchase tickets visit kimbellart.org.



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3. Valentine's Day soiree

AT SCAT JAZZ LOUNGE

Don't worry about setting the mood this Valentine's Day. Scat Jazz Lounge will host a live performance from the talented Tatiana Mayfield. Sit and relax with a drink or get out on the dance floor and strut your stuff. Now's the time to surprise your partner with those two dance moves you've been perfecting over the last decade. For more information or to buy tickets visit scatjazzlounge.com.



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4. Max's Winery

If you and your special someone can't wait to celebrate the date early or late at Max's Winery in Montgomery Plaza, they will be offering a special Valentine's Day menu starting this week and running until Feb. 14th. The menu features a three-course meal topped off with the "Chocolate." For more information visit maxswinery.com.



5. Cutting Edge Haunted House

Let's say you're not much for the sentimental traditions of this lovers holiday. Maybe you need a little more edge on your weekend agenda. Cutting Edge Haunted House will be hosting a Valentine's night of terror. Don't spend your evening with flowers and chocolates, but instead, fighting off the undead. Cutting Edge is considered by Guinness World Records as the most haunted attraction. For more information visit cuttingedgehauntedhouse.com.





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Wine Dive

Can't be together on Feb. 14 you could still enjoy Max's Wine Dive. Located across from the museum, Max's is offering a special Valentine's Day Menu on Feb. 20. Dinner options consist of a variety of dishes including their notoriously fatal desert, "Death by Chocolate." For more information visit maxswinedive.com.



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Haunted House



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off zombies and werewolves. Cutting Edge Records to be the world's largest vinyl record store or to purchase tickets visit cuttingedgerecords.com.

6. "Share the Love"

AT THE FORT WORTH SCIENCE AND HISTORY MUSEUM

Some of us don't have the luxury of a romantic night out on the town, so if you're looking for something fun to do with the whole family, a night at the museum might be just the thing for you. The Fort Worth Museum of Science and History will be hosting a "Share the Love Weekend." This is a perfect opportunity for kids to spend the afternoon learning about the human heart, create scientific valentines and witness a "Star-Crossed Lovers Planetarium Show." For more information visit fortworthmuseum.org/share-love.



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7. Coyote Drive-in Theatre

Maybe try a more classic approach with a cinematic evening at the Coyote Drive-in theatre. They're called classics for a reason. Relax with the seat back in the comfort of your own vehicle this Valentine's Day. Though it may be a simple idea, Coyote Drive-In Theatre offers three viewing screens, food service, full bar and a beautiful view overlooking downtown Fort Worth. In addition, they have wide a selection of eight newly released films throughout the evening. Tickets will be available for purchase at the theatre or online at CoyoteDrive-in.com.



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8. Valentine's Day dinner

AT CAFE MODERN

If you're looking for that truly romantic dining experience, Cafe Modern presents a Valentine's dinner complete with music, cocktail and three-course menu options. Cafe Modern, located in the Modern Art Museum of Fort Worth, provides a serene and elegant setting to ensure the perfect evening for couples. Also, choose from a wide variety of wines to complement your meal. For more information visit themodern.org.



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9. Cooking demonstration

AT CENTRAL MARKET

Don't waste time with restaurant reservations this year. Get in the kitchen and cook up some love as Central Market hosts a Valentine's Day cooking demonstration for couples. Sit back and watch your elegant food options cooked right in front of you for a romantic evening out. Seats are limited so sign up today at centralmarket.com.



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10. FW Market+Table

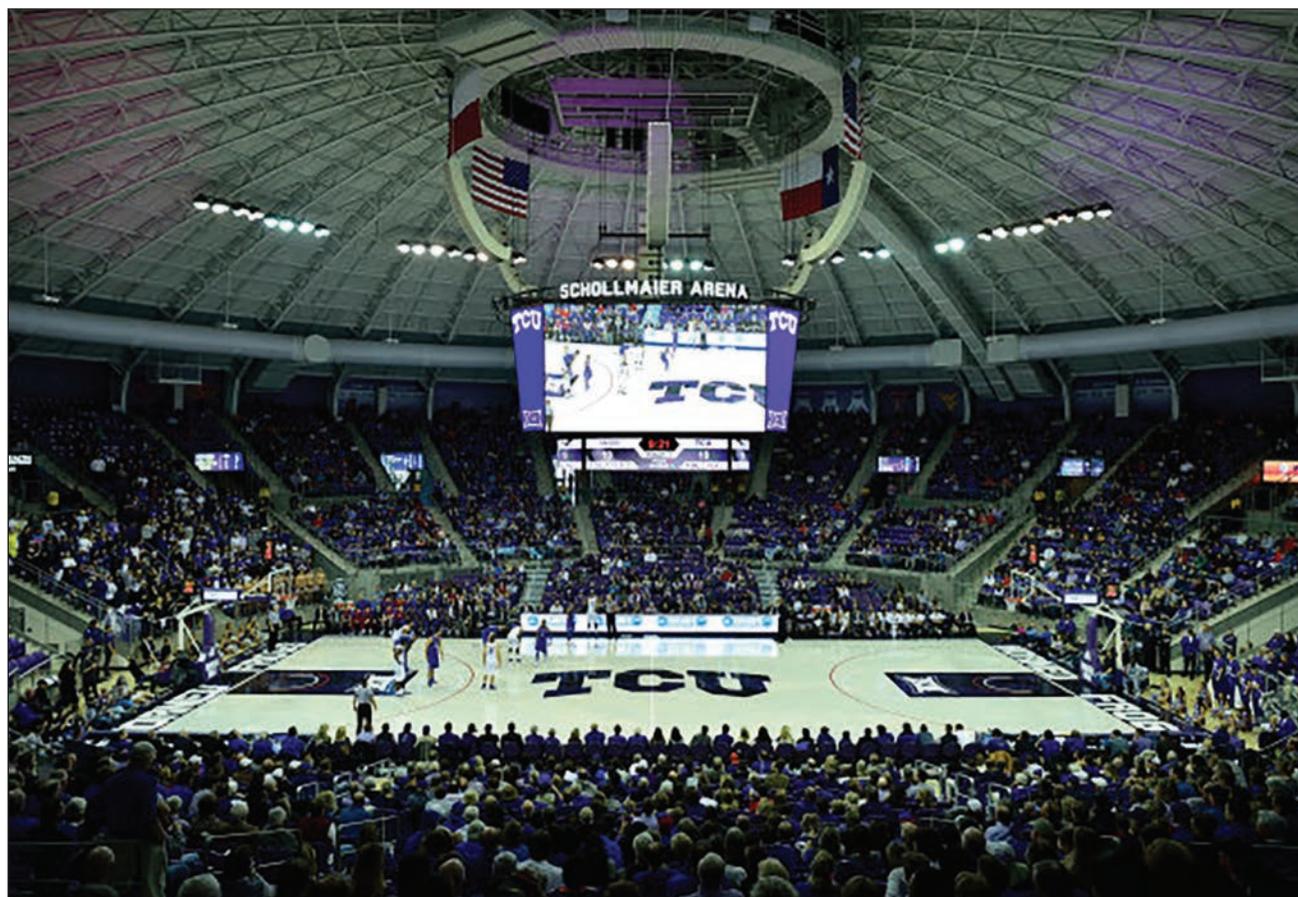
For a new dining experience in Fort Worth try Market + Table located in the West 7th Plaza. They will be premiering their Valentine's weekend menu. The modern design and the relaxed atmosphere could make for the perfect quiet dinner. FW Market + Table also has patio seating to sit and relax with a great view of the vibrant city lights. For more information visit fwmarketandtable.com.



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Don't go through the motions this year. Show the person you cherish the most that you can still come up with fresh plans on Valentine's Day. Absorb the atmosphere of the Scatt Jazz Lounge or run terrified through Cutting Edge's Haunted House. Either way, enjoy the company of the ones you love and maybe this Valentine's Day you will find a new tradition.

sports calendar. men. women. rifle. equestrian. basketball. track. baseball. swimming.



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SCHOLLMAIER ARENA After the recent renovation of the arena, fans have filled the space during home basketball games.

get your facts straight about TCU Sports

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New players on the TCU baseball team

51

Wins by TCU baseball last season

174

Center shots by rifle at the Patriot Rifle Conference Championships

205.5

Mandy Miles score that won the individual championship in the Patriot Rifle Conference Championships

22

Points off turnovers for TCU men's basketball team against Oklahoma State on Feb. 8

19

Defensive rebounds for TCU men's basketball on Feb. 8

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Times the Lady Frogs and Oklahoma were tied during the game on Feb. 6

6

Number of 9 shots converted by Lady Frog Veja Hamilton

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ITS National Team
Indoor Championships
All Day in Charlottesville, Virginia

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Basketball at
West Virginia
11 a.m. in Morgantown, West
Virginia

sa13 Women's
Basketball
vs. Iowa State
1 p.m. in Fort Worth

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All Day in
El Paso

sa13 Equestrian
at Baylor
All Day in Waco

su14 Women's
Golf in
Purdue Invitational
TBA in Puerto Rico



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MEN'S BASKETBALL Brandon Parrish makes a play against the Oklahoma State defense. TCU beat OSU 63-56 in the Feb. 8 game.

super bowl 50

Carolina Panthers team feature multiple TCU alumni

By Kacey Bowen

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Horned Frog fans might have had a reason to root for the Carolina Panthers in Super Bowl 50.

The Panthers featured a trio of TCU alumni: safety Colin Jones, President Danny Morrison and assistant special teams coach Curtis Fuller.

Jones is the 27th Horned Frog to play on a Super Bowl team.

Jones truly defines the Horned Frog factor, said Mark Cohen, TCU director of media relations.

"He plays the game hard," Cohen said. "He appreciates everything TCU afforded him."

Jones' TCU career

Jones was a star running back in high school. But when he got to TCU, like many players before and after him, he quickly made the switch to defense. By his senior year, he was the second leading tackler.

"Gary [Patterson] saw something in him," Cohen said.

In his career at TCU, Jones played in 45 games — 17 starts. He totaled 124 tackles, four sacks and two interceptions, one of which he ran in for

a touchdown. But it wasn't until pro-days in the spring of 2011 when people really started taking notice of Jones, Cohen said.

Everyone knew about TCU greats, such as Andy Dalton and Marcus Cannon, but Jones stood out because of his sprints, Cohen said.

"He ran the charts off," Cohen said.

Former TCU and Carolina Panthers teammate Jason Phillips said he wasn't yet NFL-caliber, but his sprints had coaches scrambling to go back and watch his tapes.

And Jones ran right into the sights of one coach: Jim Harbaugh.

Coach of the San Francisco 49ers at the time, Harbaugh was at training camp and noticed Jones. It was enough for Jones to get drafted in the sixth round of the 2011 draft.

Jones' NFL career

Making his NFL debut in San Francisco, Jones started on the team's 53-man roster before being signed to its practice squad. Three weeks into practice, he moved up onto the active roster.

Jones played 13 games and had some big plays for the 49'ers. The Carolina Panthers took notice after Jones recovered a fumble in the 2011 playoffs



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FORMER TCU PLAYER Colin Jones is now a safety for the Carolina Panthers and appeared in Super Bowl 50.

against the Giants. The Panthers later traded their seventh-round pick to the 49ers for Jones.

Jones was always a guy to hustle, Cohen said. On kickoffs, he would always be the first to try to make something happen.

Phillips agreed. He said playing along side Jones showed him the true hard work and effort Jones always put into his playing. He said Jones was often the first to "haul butt" and then he would be able to slide in and get the tackle.

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big xii victory

Frogs snap 7-game conference losing streak

By Arik Hughes

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TCU men's basketball won its second conference game of the year on Monday night, snapping its 7-game conference losing streak with a win over Oklahoma State 63-56.

The Frogs got off to a slow start and found themselves down 25-19 at the half. Only shooting 26 percent from the field, TCU went into the locker room at halftime on a dismal 3 for 21 shooting streak.

Head coach Trent Johnson said he was able to rally his players at halftime and get their momentum back on track.

"We made a conscious decision to get Brandon [Parrish] going, to get Malique [Trent] going," Johnson said.

Trent hit two three-pointers to start the second half. More scoring efforts by Brandon Parrish tied the game at 34.

The Frogs' first lead since the fifth minute came after a steal and layup by guard Chauncey Collins.

Parrish said the team worked hard on defense in practice after allowing Kansas to shoot 50 percent from the field on Saturday.

"We emphasized defense," Parrish said. "We knew the offense would come. I feel like that was one of the better defensive games of the year."

The Frogs were able to hold Oklahoma State to 39 percent shooting from the field. That was partly due to the loss of Oklahoma State's leading scorer Jawun Evans, who missed the game with a shoulder injury.

Evans injured his shoulder on Feb. 3 against Texas Tech and has missed the last two games. Oklahoma



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SCORE REBOUND Michael Williams drives the ball during the Oklahoma State game Monday. The Frogs won 63-56.

State head coach Travis Ford said Evans might be out for the rest of the season with the injury.

Parrish finished the game as TCU's leading scorer with 15 points and four rebounds. Collins scored 13 points after being held scoreless in the first half. Trent, recovering from a wrist injury from Saturday's game against Kansas, scored 12.

Johnson said Trent played aggressively to start the game.

"When he's aggressive, good things happen," Johnson said. "And when this team's aggressive, good things happen."

Collins said a big role in the turnaround was the

Frogs' confidence.

"We've got confidence in each other," Collins said. "We just have to stay confident and keep putting up shots. It felt good to finally get one."

The victory for TCU was its first conference win since the Jan. 8 upset over Texas. The Frogs are now 2-9 in Big 12 Conference play, tied for ninth with Oklahoma State. Both teams sit at 11-13 overall on the season.

The Frogs will travel to Morgantown on Saturday to take on No. 10 West Virginia. The Mountaineers are first in the Big 12 with an 8-2 conference record and are 19-4 overall.

vision in action

Faculty Senate recommends increasing adjunct pay

By Kaylee Bowers

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One-fifth of the classes at TCU are taught by adjunct faculty members, and full-time faculty members think it's time adjuncts got a pay raise.

TCU's Faculty Senate passed a resolution at last Thursday's meeting encouraging the university to raise adjunct pay \$1,000 per 3-credit-hour course and to create more full-time faculty positions. Adjuncts, who are not full-time employees, receive no benefits.

A study commissioned by the Faculty Senate suggests that because adjuncts receive no benefits and have lower pay rates, they often have less

motivation and availability for students.

The resolution serves more as a "statement of principle" than a policy guideline, said Andrew Ledbetter, a member of the Faculty Senate subcommittee that worked on the resolution and the study backing it.

The resolution will move to Provost Nowell Donovan for further consideration.

TCU pays adjuncts between \$2,500 and \$3,500 per 3-credit-hour undergraduate course, which does not compete with regional and national pay averages, according to the study.

Ledbetter said a student taking a 15-credit-hour



Ledbetter

course load pays about \$1,350 per credit hour, which means having one student in a class covers the majority of an adjunct's salary.

"As a committee, we feel that something is awry with the economics of that," Ledbetter said.

Most adjunct faculty members are hired because of enrollment needs, the study found.

"There's too few of us as faculty," Ledbetter said.

The Faculty Senate is seeking to better fulfill two of the cardinal principles of TCU's Vision In Action plan, according to the study.

Those principles include hiring and retaining "outstanding" faculty members and creating a learning atmosphere through "excellent" teaching, according to the VIA website.

international student association

International Spring Banquet looks to highlight talent, culture

By Shane Battis

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Both American and international students are auditioning for a chance to show off their cultural pride to the TCU community in this year's International Talent Show.

The International Student Association (ISA) is recruiting talent for their annual International Spring Banquet — a diverse showcase featuring a talent show, global banquet and a traditional garment fashion show.

Five students auditioned with singing and dancing acts last Thursday night. They also explained the personal meaning behind their talent choice, which would introduce their act at the banquet.

Iliana Miramontes, a junior English and graphic design double major, auditioned her own style of Latin dance that mixes Cumbia, Salsa and Merengue. She said it's a "taste of genres" in the Latin community.

She also talked about how different TCU's mostly Caucasian campus was for her when she was a first-year student, since she came from a Hispanic-based Fort Worth community.

That fall, Hispanic students made up 10.1 percent



COURTESY OF THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
SPRING BANQUET Fashion show performers pose at last year's International Spring Banquet. This year's banquet will be held on Feb. 19.

of TCU's students. That number has risen slightly to 11 percent this year.

However, Miramontes said she's glad to represent her Mexican heritage at school.

"It's cool to be a little bit different and to represent that," Miramontes said.

ISA has hosted the banquet for 60 years, said Van Do, president of ISA. She expects this year's perfor-

mances to be more professional and more diverse than previous years.

She said 15 countries will be represented in the talent and fashion show. This will include Vietnam, China, Mexico, Ghana and the U.S.

A new feature in the show is its travel theme.

The banquet is played out like a flight, Do said. Two mock flight attendants will take the audience on a trip around the world with talent performances representing stops on the way to the fashion show.

"Every year you have another surprise," Do said. "We don't know what's ahead of us, and that's interesting."

Do said anyone interested in international culture should come to the banquet. It's open to everyone.

"It's an opportunity to meet people from around the world," Do also said.

Patty Do, ISA student advisor, said she wants international and American students to get to know each other and learn something new.

The last round of talent show auditions are Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. in Scharbauer Hall, Room 1011.

The International Spring Banquet will be held at the University Baptist Church on Feb. 19 from 6 to 9 p.m.

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campus carry

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SIGNS ON EVERY DOOR?

The campus carry law requires universities that opt out to make the public aware that they cannot carry firearms on their campuses.

How TCU officials will do that isn't exactly clear. According to the law, if administrators don't put up signs that specifically cite the new law, in both English and Spanish, they could pass out a "card or other document" to let visitors know they can't carry weapons on campus. They could also just tell visitors verbally.

According to a Fort Worth Star-Telegram report, a TCU spokeswoman said university officials would not post no-gun signs on campus. However, Cavins-Tull said nothing has been decided yet.

"I think at the point where we made the decision to opt out, we knew we had some work ahead of us with how we would notify people, how we would train people, [and] how we would respond to the concerns on our campus about the choice that we made to opt out," she said.

The university currently offers a training session to all faculty, staff and students that focuses on what to do in an active shooter situation. Jonathan Roark,

TCU's director of emergency preparedness, said he is working with Cavins-Tull to update the training, but not necessarily because of the new campus carry law.

"The purpose of the training is to give whoever attends a better perspective and understanding of the options that you have as an individual should you ever find yourself in an active shooter situation," Roark said. "Campus carry is a whole separate issue. That's not something that works into our active shooter training."

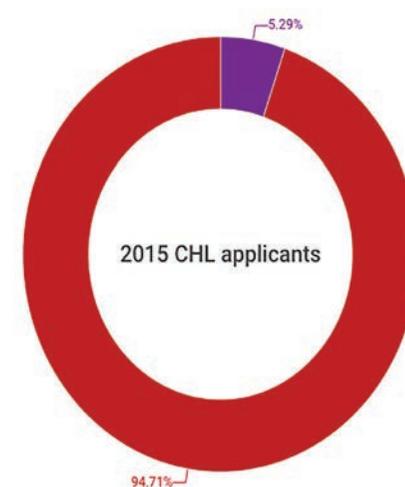
Roark said many training sessions are held at the request of specific departments, but "anybody that calls and asks for it, we do it," he said.

Cavins-Tull said she hopes to have a plan by the end of the semester on how TCU will handle the secondary effects of the campus carry law. She also said she is preparing for any changes in the future.

"It may not be that we have the option to opt out for the long run, but we do now," she said. "At this point, our campus has decided that we don't opt in. If that changes through the next legislation, then we'll follow the law."

Licensed handgun statistics

At the end of 2015, 937,419 Texans were licensed to carry handguns -- less than 4 percent of the Texas population. More than 200,000 people applied for a concealed handgun license (CHL) in 2015. How many applicants might be considered college-aged?



Source: Texas Department of Public Safety

CLAYTON YOUNGMAN

clergy crime

Ex-priest arrested in 1960 slaying of Texas beauty queen

By Juan Lozano

ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — For more than half a century, the unsolved killing of a young schoolteacher and beauty queen who was last seen at church haunted the Texas city of McAllen.

But now, nearly 56 years after the bludgeoned body of 25-year-old Irene Garza was pulled from an irrigation canal, police have arrested the man long suspected in her slaying: the former priest who apparently heard her final confession.

Using a walker, a frail-looking John Bernard Feit, now 83, appeared in court Wednesday in Phoenix after being arrested a day earlier at his home in Scottsdale, Arizona, on murder charges. He was jailed on \$750,000 cash bail while he awaits transfer back to Texas.

"This whole thing makes no sense to me because the crime in question took place in 1960," he said.



Feit

Feit's arrest followed other investigations over the years, including a grand jury probe in 2004 that concluded there was insufficient evidence to charge him.

McAllen police would not comment Wednesday on what evidence was gathered or presented to the grand jury that finally brought the charges. Hidalgo County District Attorney Ricardo Rodriguez did not immediately return a call for comment.

Authorities said Garza visited Sacred Heart Catholic Church in McAllen, where Feit was a priest, on April 16, 1960. Garza, who was Miss All South Texas Sweetheart 1958, had planned to go to confession that evening. She never returned home.

Her body was found days later. An autopsy found that she had been raped while unconscious and had been beaten and suffocated.

Feit came under suspicion early on, telling police that he heard Garza's confession — in the church rectory, not in the confessional — but denying he killed her. He left the priesthood in 1972, married and went on to work for a Catholic charity in Phoenix.

Among the evidence that pointed to Feit as a suspect over the years: His portable photographic slide viewer was found near Garza's body. Two fellow priests told authorities Feit confessed to them. And one of them said he saw scratches on Feit soon after Garza's disappearance.

Also, Feit had been accused of attacking another young woman in a church in a nearby town just weeks before Garza's death. He eventually pleaded no contest and was fined \$500.

Garza's family members and friends had long pushed authorities to reopen the case, and it became an issue in the 2014 district attorney's race. Rodriguez had promised that if elected, he would re-examine the case.

Dale Tacheny, a tax adviser in Oklahoma City who had been a priest at a Missouri monastery where Feit lived in 1963, said that Feit had confessed to him that he had murdered a young woman. Tacheny said it wasn't until years later that he learned that the woman Feit had described was Garza.

student recreation

Rec Center provides clinics for outdoor activities

By Luke Morand
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The University Recreation Center is continuing its tradition of providing clinics for people who want to learn more about outdoor activities.

The Rec Center began teaching introductory classes for students who want to learn the basics of rock climbing or who have an interest in outdoor activities.

They held an “Intro to Climbing Belay Class – Climbing 101” at the rock wall in the Rec Center last Friday. Grant Steffes, a staff member, was in charge of the introductory class and taught people how to belay.

Steffes said the Rec Center started these classes because staff members want to educate anyone who is curious about the Outdoor Center.

Another employee at the Outdoor Center Rebecca Buck helped Steffes teach the class. She said the clinics attract a certain type of person.

“The type of people that come are people who have come to the wall before or are interested in learning how to climb and the outdoors,” Buck said. “Adventure-type people.”

Steffes said the belay class showed a rise in attendance because of an increased effort by the Rec



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ROCK CLIMBING The Rec Center offers belay classes to help students understand more about outdoor climbing.

Center to advertise their clinics and classes.

Sarah Merwin, a first-year strategic communications major, attended her first clinic Monday. Merwin said she is trying to utilize all that the Rec Center has to offer.

“Climbing is something that I’ve been interested in for a while,” Merwin said. “I learned a lot and the staff

is very friendly.”

Steffes said he hopes that the clinics provide a source of education to anyone who visits.

“I hope they learn something,” Steffes said. “I hope they have fun. I hope we are a resource for them to further ask questions if they have outdoor adventures they want to go on.”

‘the bachelor’

Spoiler alert: Did Olivia Caridi survive cliffhanger?



ABC TELEVISION GROUP

REALITY TV A group picture of the women before the premiere of “The Bachelor.” a TCU alumna Olivia Caridi, back row, appeared on the show this season.

By Kat Matthews
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Bachelor Ben Higgins left TCU alumna Olivia Caridi stranded on an island in this week’s episode of The Bachelor. Literally.

Caridi’s future on the show was uncertain after a cliffhanger ended last week’s episode. But she received a rose at the beginning of this week’s episode, despite many of the women trying to convince Higgins to send her home.

Their wish would be granted later. The women headed to the Bahamas, where Caridi went on a two-on-one date with Higgins and Emily Ferguson. When the date was over, Higgins gave Ferguson a rose and left Caridi on an island, ending her run on the show.

Caridi seemed shocked by the move. She received the first-impression rose in the first episode but soon became the show’s villainess.

Largely disliked by the other women, Caridi was recently targeted after she made a “Teen Mom” joke toward Amanda Stanton, a contestant who is a young mother.

Host Chris Harrison called the comment “the shot heard ‘round the world.”

The contestants on the show wanted Higgins to revoke Caridi’s rose and kick her off of the show for the comment.

The final six contestants are Lauren Bushnell, Caila Quinn, Emily Ferguson, Becca Tilley, Amanda Stanton and JoJo Fletcher.

“The Bachelor” continues Monday at 7 p.m. CT on ABC.

academics abroad

TCU to send first student interns to Ethiopia

By Tuyen Hoang

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TCU will be sending 10 interns to Ethiopia this May to develop business plans that will assist Ethiopian women.

For the first time ever, interns will travel to Ethiopia's capital, Addis Ababa, to further efforts in sustaining jobs for Ethiopian women.

This long-term commitment to the women in Ethiopia began in 2015 when TCU's Neeley School of Business partnered with the Adera Foundation.

"We're continuing this partnership," said Susan Sledge, employer relations manager of the Alcon Career Center. "It's not just a onetime deal; we're showing a commitment to the women in Ethiopia over a two-year period."

Sledge said students are expected to come up with two practical business plans after the trip.

Julie Miller, executive director of the Adera Foundation, said the program is meant to teach students empathy in business.

"The business arena has a tendency to be all business and the nonprofit has a tendency to be all people," Miller said. "Those two need to collide and that's why I came to Neeley, because I want a business strategy behind what I do."

Miller said there are 187 families in the family sponsorship program.

"These are the poorest of the poor in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia," she said. "They would forage the dumps for



RONNIE MOSELY

ETHIOPIA Selam (pictured above) lives in Ethiopia and is one of many families sponsored by the Adera Foundation.

their livelihood. We're working on building businesses for them." Miller said when they arrive, the students will spend three or four days observing in order to develop a business model that is good for these women.

"We want to be culturally aware of their situations before we start designing something from an American's mindset," Miller said. "We want to design it from the women's mindset."

Sledge said 44 students applied for the internship. Four of the 10 selected will have their travel expenses covered.

The other six students are paying their own way because they feel so strongly that they want to help—

said Sledge.

Two years ago, Miller partnered with Dr. Davis Gras, an assistant professor of strategy and entrepreneurship in Neeley. The result was a jewelry making business that had \$20,000 in sales through August 2015.

Students in Gras' values-centered entrepreneurship class researched, brainstormed and developed a business plan-making jewelry from paper beads.

Miller said she served as the voice to bridge the communication gap between Gras' students in Fort Worth, and the women in Ethiopia.

Jewelry was made by women in Ethiopia, which was then shipped to Fort Worth, where students negotiated the sale of jewelry with the TCU Barnes & Noble Bookstore and helped set up the display.

"They got the beads and they said, 'Hey, let's make them purple, let's make them for TCU and let's get them into Barnes & Noble,'" Miller said.

Elaine Cole, a public relations manager for the Neeley School, said 16 students from Gras' class designed a display for the TCU bookstore. Some students designed bead charm bracelets, knitted headbands, necklaces, earrings and purple boot cuffs; others figured out the best way to present the items in the display.

In the first six weeks, Miller said enough money was made by jewelry sales to increase the salary of the working mothers in Ethiopia by 33 percent.

"This is called an IGA which is income-generated activities," Miller said. "Any activities that will generate income for [women] is what we're looking for."

restaurant industry

Red Lobster enjoys sales surge after mention in Beyoncé song

By The Associated Press

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NEW YORK — Red Lobster says it's feeling the "Beyonce Bounce."

The seafood chain known for its cheddar biscuits says sales surged 33 percent on Sunday, compared with last year's Super Bowl Sunday. The increase came after the release of "Formation," in which Beyonce says she took a man to Red Lobster after sex. It's hard to imagine hordes of people rushing to Red Lobster after hearing the song, but the chain says it's sure the mention is responsible for at least part of its sales jump.

Other factors also likely helped. Red Lobster notes this year's winter wasn't as harsh, meaning people were likely more willing to head out to restaurants. And the chain is running a "Lobsterfest"

promotion that it didn't last year.

The pop culture spotlight from Beyonce is nevertheless a welcome change for Red Lobster, which was sold by Darden Restaurants in July of 2014 after it suffered ongoing declines in sales. The chain, which is now privately held by investment firm Golden Gate Capital, says it has posted sales gains every quarter since the separation.

And after the mention by Beyonce, it says it was also a trending topic on Twitter for the first time.

"It's clear that Beyonce has helped create some Red Lobster fans, and we are very grateful to her for that," Red Lobster CEO Kim Lopdrup said in a statement.

Erica Ettori, a Red Lobster representative, said she could not "confirm or deny" whether the chain has reached out to superstar, but noted that things were "moving fast."



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RED LOBSTER Sales surged after Beyonce mentioned the chain in a "Formation" lyric.

finances

FAFSA and TCU to include two years of tax income data

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Filing for federal financial aid is going to get a little less complicated.

Starting in October, students and families filling out the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) will be able to use tax information from two years ago. The current FAFSA application requires tax information from the most recent tax filing, which often caused problems when it came to filing the FAFSA on time.

Michael Scott, the director of financial aid and scholarships at TCU, said “The big part of the reason they’re going to this Prior-Prior Year is to reduce the confusion” associated with filing the FAFSA.

“I think the biggest impact or the biggest benefit [is that] it will just make this simpler,” said Scott.

The higher education community and the National Association of Student Financial Aid Administrators (NASFAA) have been pushing to include Prior-Prior Year (PPY) tax income data on the FAFSA. On Sept. 13,

2015, President Barack Obama took executive action to allow the use of PPY on the FAFSA.

The implementation of PPY tax income data on the FAFSA will benefit students, parents, guardians and universities.

This change will make the form simpler to fill out because tax information from the prior-prior year will already be available.

The inclusion of two years prior tax income data will help students find out their financial aid sooner.

“The data submitted by students applying for financial aid for the 2017-2018 academic year will be from their 2014 federal tax returns,” said Scott.

This means that students will be required to submit both years of tax returns.

There will be some cases where the financial circumstances within a family change. A parent could lose a job or there could be a family illness that affects finances. With those special cases, Scott says that, “professional judgment” will be used to reassess a student’s financial aid.

Though Scott is optimistic about the change, there

is one aspect that concerns him. The concern is that students may decide to go to the school that gives them the most money. Scott said the worst way to decide where you want to go to college is to base it off who gives you the most money. He also said some students who do that end up crossing schools off their list that may have been better suited for them. He said he is hopeful that it won’t be too big of an issue.

Several universities, both private and public, have decided to include PPY tax income data into their financial aid applications.

TCU will change its financial policy to include PPY information around the same time the FAFSA implements the change. TCU wants to be consistent with the government to make the application process less confusing for applicants and their parents.

Beginning Oct. 1, high school seniors will be the first class to use the new FAFSA application. This will allow seniors to file the FAFSA three months earlier and, in turn, find out their eligibility for financial aid sooner.

health

Get fit: How to find the best fitness app for you

By Kelli Kennedy

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MIAMI — There’s no reason to set foot in a gym thanks to hundreds of new fitness apps and online workouts, but choosing one can be overwhelming. We asked sports medicine doctors for help finding the one that’s best for you.

PERSONALIZE IT

Look for programs that offer personalized screenings and gather details on your past injuries, health conditions and fitness goals.

“There’s a lot of cookie-cutter apps out there and people that just want to get your monthly subscriptions, and they’re really not concerned about helping you reach your goals or, more importantly, if any of these movements are going to injure you,” said David Alexander, who’s trained LeBron James and Dwyane Wade and owns DB Fitness in Miami.

HAVE FUN

It doesn’t matter whether all the supermodels are doing barre classes if the thought of it totally bores you. Find something you love because you’re much more likely to stick with it.

DON’T BE AFRAID TO MODIFY

High intensity interval training can offer mega



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FITNESS Christina Macchiarola demonstrates how she uses the Crunch Live app to work out in her apartment.

results, but if you’re just starting out and have never done sumo squats with a kettlebell, make sure to tailor the program to your needs. That means if an exercise comes onscreen that irritates an old knee injury, take a rest, modify it or replace it with a move that works for you.

GIVE IT A REST

While your Instagram feed may be full of #fitspo (that’s fitness inspiration), it’s important to pick

an app that includes rest days to avoid injury and physical and mental burnout.

MIX IT UP

You’ve heard it before, but if it’s worth repeating. Cross training is key not just to avoid injury but to keep your muscles from plateauing. It’s all about muscle confusion so if you’re a die-hard yogi or barre lover, find an app to help you add in some higher intensity interval training.



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directions:

Fill in the grid so that every 3x3 box, row, and column contains the digits 1 through 9 without repeating numbers.

This solution to this sudoku can be found at:

www.tcu360.com/ihaveto-cheat

solution from 2/4

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How many bases has the Horned Frogs stolen over the last two baseball seasons?

- a) 56
- b) 127
- c) 188
- d) 211
- e) 232
- f) None of the above

tcu trivia answer

TTZ (p)

solution from 2/4

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ACROSS

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- 11 Boxer, e.g., for short
- 14 Appealing in appearance
- 15 Poetic preposition
- 16 Stage legend Hagen
- 17 "It's my understanding that ..."
- 18 Worker who may skim off the top?
- 20 Passing remark?
- 21 Zulu, e.g.
- 23 Dense
- 24 Interoffice email abbr.
- 26 Decide (to)
- 28 Colorado tributary
- 29 Large numbers
- 31 Sum for keeping mum
- 33 Lassoed
- 34, 36 & 40 Organization whose name hints at some missing letters in this puzzle
- 35 Site for a famed garden
- 37 Think (over)
- 41 Diner option

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 - 45 1950s sex symbol
 - 46 Actress Singer
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 - 48 Banana ____
 - 49 Political commentator Molly
 - 51 Eats (at)
 - 53 Boxer's achievement, for short
 - 56 India's national anthem was originally written in it
 - 58 Walgreens competitor
 - 60 Variety
 - 61 See the humor in
 - 62 Totally far-fetched
 - 63 Draft letters
 - 64 Unspecified amount
 - 65 Mom and dad, slangily
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 - 2 Pirate-fighting org.
 - 3 Bearded

- 4 Non-P.C. add-on?
- 5 Questions
- 6 Abdullah I made it a capital city
- 7 ____ idol
- 8 Short-term retail location, nowadays
- 9 Chocolate goodie
- 10 Round numbers?
- 11 "Juno and the Paycock" setting
- 12 French star
- 13 Cry for help, or a time for celebration
- 19 Apple's apple and others
- 22 Mentioned
- 25 Former Alaska politico Stevens
- 27 Cleveland's bills, for short
- 29 Staff
- 30 Expose, in verse
- 31 "Hallelujah!"
- 32 Star of the short-lived reality show "I Pity the Fool"
- 34 Strains with sadness
- 36 Blue state?

- 37 Jacket flap
- 38 Sweets alternative
- 39 Terminal listing, in brief
- 40 Come with
- 41 Cupped apparel
- 42 Stand outs?
- 43 Much of a literature class's studies
- 44 What you might meet someone for
- 45 Closest friend, informally
- 48 Result of a perfect shot
- 50 TV host who inspired Neil deGrasse Tyson
- 52 "How now!" follower in "Hamlet"
- 54 Variety
- 55 Wordsmiths' paeans
- 57 Longtime leader in late-night
- 59 Musician Brian

social media

Twitter tweaks timeline in pursuit of more users

By Michael Liedtke

ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Twitter is tweaking the way that tweets appear in its users' timelines in its latest attempt to broaden the appeal of its messaging service.

The change announced Wednesday moves Twitter closer to a formula that Facebook uses to determine the order of posts appearing in its users' news feeds.

It's a risky move for Twitter because it threatens to infuriate many of its 320 million users who like things the way they are. But the company can't afford to stand pat with its user growth slowing dramatically and its stock price plummeting by more than 50 percent since co-founder Jack Dorsey returned as CEO last summer.

Investors applauded Twitter for shaking things up. Its stock rose 75 cents, or 5 percent, to \$15.15 in Wednesday's early afternoon trading.

Like Facebook, Twitter is shifting to a sorting system that relies on algorithms to track which tweets seem to matter most to individual users. Based on that analysis, Twitter will begin featuring tweets that it believes will be most likely to capture a user's interest at the top of the timeline.

That is a departure from the traditional presentation of Twitter's timeline, which has always shown tweets in reverse chronological order so the most recent messages appear at the top of a user's feed. The real-time feed will now appear below the tweets



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SOCIAL MEDIA Twitter is changing its formula to one close to that of Facebook.

picked out by Twitter.

Users initially will have the option to turn on the algorithmic system by going into their settings and choosing "Show me the best Tweets first." That choice began to slowly roll out to Twitter accounts Wednesday.

Twitter plans to automatically convert users' timelines to the new system, allowing them to turn it off if they want. The revised presentation is a spin-off of a feature called "while you were away" that

Twitter introduced about a year ago.

"We think this is a great way to get even more out of Twitter," Mike Jahr, senior engineering manager for the company, wrote in a blog post.

Although Twitter has built one of the Internet's best-known communication networks, it has been struggling to attract new users and those who have signed up haven't stuck around for long because they found it too difficult to find content they like.

During the first nine months of 2015, for instance, Twitter added 28 million users while Instagram, a photo- and video-sharing service owned by Facebook Inc., picked up more than 100 million users. Instagram now has more than 400 million users, making it larger than Twitter even though it is four years younger.

Dorsey, who helped start Twitter Inc. nearly 10 years ago, is hoping the revised presentation of tweets will prove more engaging to newcomers without alienating the messaging service's most loyal users. He already had to quell an uprising last weekend after news of revised timeline leaked out and triggered an avalanche of posts with the tag "RIPTwitter."

By making Twitter easier and more engaging to use, Dorsey is also hoping the company can sell more advertising so it can begin to make money for the first time in its history.

The San Francisco company is scheduled to release its financial report for the final three months of last year after the stock market closes Wednesday.

energy

U.S. drivers expected to pay less than \$2 a gallon for gasoline

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For the first time since 2004, U.S. drivers are expected to pay an average of less than \$2 a gallon for gasoline, the government said Tuesday.

They can thank the huge glut of oil around the globe.

The U.S. Energy Information Administration said in its monthly short-term energy outlook that regular gasoline will average \$1.98 a gallon nationwide in 2016. The last time oil averaged less than \$2 for a full year was 2004, which was also the last time gasoline at stations in some states fell below \$1 a gallon.

The pump savings are a direct result of the 70 percent collapse in crude oil prices since mid-2014. Earlier Tuesday, the International Energy Agency said the supply of oil is set to outpace demand again this year, keeping a lid on any expected price increases.

Global supplies could exceed demand by as much as 2 million barrels a day in the first quarter, the agency said.

"If these numbers prove to be accurate, and with the market already awash in oil, it is very hard to see how oil prices can rise significantly in the short term," the IEA said.

Fueled by low prices, and an improving job market, consumption of gasoline in the U.S. rose by 2.6 percent last year to 9.2 million barrels a day, the highest level since 2007, the government said. The EIA estimates that the average U.S. household saved \$660 on gasoline in 2015.

The EIA expects benchmark U.S. crude to average \$37.59 a barrel this year, down from \$48.67 last year. International crude will average \$37.52, down from \$52.32 a barrel in 2015, according to the agency.

U.S. oil closed at \$27.94 Tuesday, down percent.



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RE-FUEL The U.S. Energy Information Administration said that regular gasoline will average \$1.98 a gallon.

campus carry

GOODBYE GUNS?

Following campus carry discussion, TCU officials discuss what comes next

By Clayton Youngman

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Campus carry hasn't exactly caught on at private universities, and TCU and other schools are now considering how they should make that clear to visitors.

After weeks of deliberation on campus, TCU decided to opt out of the new Texas law that makes it legal to carry concealed guns on college campuses. Now, despite the absence of guns on campus, Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Kathy Cavins-Tull said university administrators are discussing how to make sure TCU is prepared when the new law takes effect on Aug. 1.

"This semester, we're working on all the things from training, to signage, to how we have to notify the public of our policies [related to] opting out of the legislation," Cavins-Tull said.

A SEEMINGLY UNPOPULAR LAW

TCU announced on Nov. 13 it would opt out of Texas Senate Bill 11 and keep guns off campus. The bill was signed into law last June and gave licensed handgun owners the ability to carry their weapons on college and university campuses.

Campus carry is not to be confused with open carry, which took effect on Jan. 1 and allows licensed gun owners to carry their weapons in a holster in public places throughout the state. When carrying a gun at a university, the weapon must be concealed.

Public universities will be required to adhere to the campus carry law, but the legislation gives officials at private universities the power to choose whether or not they want to partake. Administrators at public universities can only designate certain areas on campus where guns are not allowed.

Of the 38 private universities recognized by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, 21 have decided to opt out of the law. No private school has officially opted into the law.

TCU police Lt. Ramiro Abad said it helps that private universities have a say in the matter.

"You talk to public universities, they would prefer to opt out... a majority of them," Abad said.

Universities across Texas are having similar discussions about guns on campus. At TCU, adminis-

Private universities in Texas are opting out of campus carry. A lot of them.

While public universities are required to adhere to the new campus carry law, private universities can choose to opt out of the legislation. So far, no private school has opted into campus carry.



Opted Out

Texas Christian University
Abilene Christian University
Austin College
Huston-Tillotson University
Jarvis Christian College
Paul Quinn College
Rice University
South Texas College of Law
Southern Methodist University
Southwestern Christian College
Southwestern University
St. Edward's University
St. Mary's University
Texas College
Texas Lutheran University
Texas Wesleyan University
Trinity University
University of St. Thomas
University of the Incarnate Word
Wayland Baptist University
Wiley College



Opted In



Undecided

Amberton University
Baylor University
Concordia University Texas
Dallas Baptist University
East Texas Baptist University
Hardin-Simmons University
Houston Baptist University
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trators heard arguments from both sides of the issue during the fall.

Supporters of campus carry, such as U.S. military veterans, discussed the added safety of having trained gun owners carry their weapons on campus. Opponents argued that having guns on campus would be less safe and more uncomfortable.

While it's unclear how many students would have been able to carry a gun on campus, only about 3 percent of the Texas population has a concealed handgun license (CHL). Applicants for a CHL must be at least 21 years old.

"I think there is a misconception on how easy it is to get a CHL," said William Howe, a graduate communication studies student who advocated for allowing guns on campus. "It's really not...for the initial application, from the time you go to a gun range and take your first class until you actually get your license, it's probably going to be 16 months."

Regardless, nearly 75 percent of students polled by the Student Government Association said TCU

should opt out of campus carry. SGA later presented a proposal to the Board of Trustees, who officially made the decision to opt out.

Howe, a former combat medic who lived through the 2009 shooting in Fort Hood, said he appreciated how TCU approached the new law.

"I absolutely wish I had the ability to carry... but I think they're trying to protect the students to the best of their knowledge," Howe said. "I think long, hard, thought out conversations were made [and] every side was heard. That means this decision is not something that should cause me to feel like I've lost my freedom."

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