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## alumnus succeeds

# Arrieta, former TCU pitcher, wins NL Cy Young award

By Donald Griffin

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TCU alumnus Jake Arrieta won the National League Cy Young Award last Wednesday after posting a 22-6 record with the Chicago Cubs this season.

Arrieta had an overall ERA of 1.77 in 2015, which was a better mark than the other NL Cy Young Award finalists Zack Greinke and Clayton Kershaw.

Arrieta received 17 first-place votes from the Baseball Writers' Association of America, giving him 169 points. Greinke received 10 first-place votes that contributed to his 147 points, while Kershaw had 101 points.

Arrieta is the first former Horned Frog to win a Cy Young Award.

Before transferring to TCU for the 2006 season, Arrieta attended Weatherford College for one year. In his first year with the Horned Frogs, Arrieta led the nation with 14 wins and was a second team All-American.

The TCU community has expressed overwhelming support and congratulations for Arrieta after the announcement.



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**FAMOUS ALUM** Chicago Cubs pitcher Jake Arrieta watches from the dugout during the National League baseball championship series against the New York Mets Oct. 18 in New York. Arrieta won the National League CY Young Award on Wednesday.

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► **Cost:** \$16-22



**sa28** Billy Bob's presents  
Willie Nelson  
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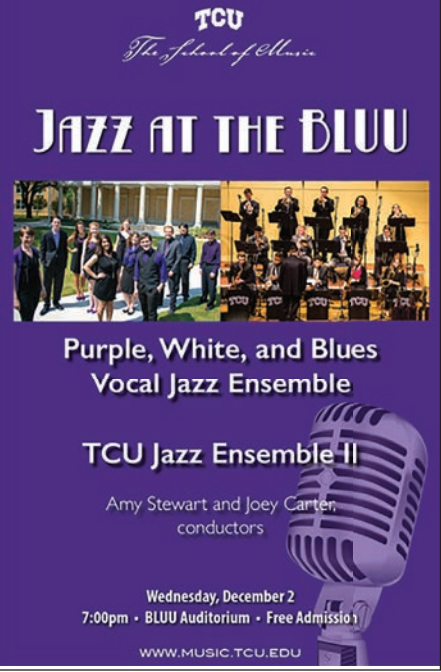
**tu01** Annual Christmas  
Tree Lighting  
► **Where:** Campus Commons  
► **When:** 6:30 p.m.  
► **Cost:** Free



**w02** Nike Information Session  
► **Where:** Smith Building  
► **When:** 5 p.m.  
► **Cost:** Free



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## paris attacks

# TCU community pays tribute to victims of Paris attacks

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Members of theCrew and the French house teamed up Thursday night to bring awareness of French culture and offer ways for the TCU community to pay respect to victims of terror attacks in Paris.

Following the Nov. 13 attacks in Paris that left 129 people dead and 359 people injured, the world united and many international leaders issued statements of mourning and solidarity in honor of the victims.

TCU student organizations united to show solidarity in the wake of Paris attacks.

"This event brings together a couple different groups on campus mainly theCrew and Le Maison Français [French house] and also it's for Paris in light of what happened," said Robert Hillery, theCrew leadership and development director. "I'm really glad we got to do the event because our thoughts and prayers go to Paris."

Jean-Paul DuBos, a resident and representative of French house, said that the event was meant to bring awareness of French culture as well as the French program to TCU community.

"Originally it did start out at more showing French culture and then giving more visibility to French house and French program on campus," DuBos said.

The terrorist attacks last Friday prompted student residents of the French house to express condolences to French victims.

"We felt that was appropriate to set a little station for people to send their condolences and messages to support the victims," said DuBos.

DuBos said he reached out to a French instructor to incorporate the ideas of showing support to French victims into reality.

Marie Schein, French instructor and faculty adviser for the French house, said student residents in the French house wanted to show solidarity immediately after terrorist attacks unfolded in France.

"It was incredible to hear from the students in the French house but other students as well Friday evening," Schein said, "To hear how saddened it was and to hear that immediately, they wanted to respond, they wanted to find a way to show that they too hurt."

TCU students were welcome to offer words of sympathy and support to French victims through English and French languages on Thursday night, said Schein.

Around the world, many cities have joined in solidarity with Paris by lightning up monuments in blue, white and red to resemble the colors of the French flag. Mourners have held candlelight vigils, laid floral



TUYEN HOANG / TCU360

**TRIBUTE** Chalkboards were available for participants to write and show support to French victims of the terror attacks Friday Nov. 13.

tributes and postcards outside many French embassies.

Attendees of the event got to experience culture of France as theCrew brought in caricature artists from B3 Entertainment and presented the iconic symbol of the French capital.

**See 'Study abroad will continue as planned with future sessions' on page 9**

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brinkmanship

Dancer incorporates political science into senior choreography piece

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At the age of four, senior Krista Kee went to a dance class at the request of the mother of the little girl who lived next door.

After two years, the girl next door decided to quit dancing. Kee’s mother asked if she wanted to stop too. The answer was no.

“The running joke in my family is that my neighbor owes my mom like \$20,000 for all of the dance training,” Kee said.

Kee said she decided to be a dancer when she was about eight years old, and she knew dance would be her major when she went to college.

TCU caught Kee’s attention one Saturday afternoon while she was watching college football. Kee found that TCU had two majors she was interested in: dance and political science.

Now Kee’s two passions are the heart of her senior choreography piece.

Through the bodies of her four female cast members, Kee is trying to communicate a political concept called brinkmanship. Kee first became interested in brinkmanship when she wrote a paper on the topic in an international politics class her sophomore year.

According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, brinkmanship is defined as “the practice of causing or allowing a situation to become extremely dangerous in order to get the results that you want.”

“Essentially, my piece is about conflict escalation, lack of security, rising tensions and aggression,” Kee said.

Kee said she felt she could somehow build a dance around that topic.

“I was really interested in taking that concept and kind of deconstructing it for dance,” Kee said.



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**CHOREOGRAPHY** Senior Krista Kee is using her senior piece to combine dance and political science, her two majors. The piece is centered around a concept called brinkmanship, which involves conflict escalation to achieve a goal.

Kee’s choreography is focused on the escalation of movement, in the same way that conflict escalates globally. Kee stripped away the politics to make it more about basic dance movements.

Kee said the dance is meant to make the audience feel the tension the movements create rather than to simply communicate the brinkmanship concept.

The cast has learned how Kee wants to communicate the multifaceted brinkmanship concept.

“The way she portrays it is really interesting because she wanted to show us as these powerful women and it kind of corresponds with the power struggle between different countries,” said

Rebecca Carwile, a sophomore modern dance major in the cast.

Kee’s four dancers have also learned more about their choreographer.

“She literally put her whole soul into this piece,” said Karly Wilkins, a junior modern dance major in the cast. “It is a Krista piece.”

Kee is planning to continue studying dance and political science after graduating from TCU. She is applying for a Fulbright scholarship to study at the University of Roehampton in the United Kingdom.

Kee said there is a master’s program called dance politics and sociology.

“It is like someone created a master’s program for me,” Kee said.



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**BRINKMANSHIP** Sophomore Leah Williams balances in a difficult pose for Krista Kee’s piece. One of the key concepts of the piece is tension, which Williams exhibits.



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**BRINKMANSHIP** Kee incorporated explicit race imagery throughout the piece to convey the concept of conflict escalation. Junior Erin Sauerhage poses in the race stance.



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**BRINKMANSHIP** Junior Karly Wilkins poses for Kee’s piece. Kee emphasized to the dancers to use their bodies as weapons to exemplify conflict.



## religious awareness

## Muslim imam explains benefits of fasting

By Grant McGalliard

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The TCU Muslim Student Association highlighted the importance of fasting to the Islamic faith, as well as the discrimination that many Muslims face, in its annual Fast-A-Thon Wednesday night.

The Fast-A-Thon is meant to bring awareness to the meaningfulness of fasting during the Muslim holiday of Ramadan in July.

MSA co-president Ali Haider said the practice is key to his faith.

"Fasting to me means purification," Haider said. "The month of Ramadan for me is more a place of finding myself and knowing what my morals are. It helps me be more compassionate to others."

The MSA encouraged attendees of all faiths to engage in a daytime fast prior to attending a catered dinner at Tucker Technology Center, which featured a local imam as a guest speaker.

Sajid Ali, an imam at the Westcreek Mosque in Fort Worth, spoke upon the benefits of fasting. Ali received a long round of applause after his 40-minute talk, which covered how Islamic practices such as fasting fit into a

modern-day life.

"There are many benefits and wisdoms of the act of fasting," Ali said. "It is a way to become very close to God. When a person is in a state of fasting, he or she prays to God... he asks for something from Allah. It's easier for him [Allah] to answer."

Ali also touched on how current events can cause tension between Muslims and non-Muslims. Ali said Muslims are often portrayed in a negative light by the media, and he encouraged people to learn more about others' faiths as a solution.

"Unfortunately, there have been a lot of misconceptions," Ali said. "Islam has been given a lot of bad names. Muslims feel that pain. Before you pass a judgment on something, you have to become familiar with it."

This year, nearly 70 students came to learn about the Islamic faith and share in the Fast-A-Thon.

Haider said the organization was pleased with the turnout, as there is only a small contingent of Muslim students on campus.

"We had actually expected 20 to 40 people, and we got a lot more than that," Haider said. "So we were very pleased that a lot of people are actually interested."

Jacob Greenstein, president of the campus group



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**CULTURAL AWARENESS** Students from all faiths gathered to discuss Muslim culture and the ritual of fasting at the Muslim Student Association's Fast-A-Thon on Nov. 19.

Better Together, which is dedicated to bringing together students of different faiths, said he learned more than he expected about the teachings of Islam.

"I loved the speaker," Greenstein said. "He talked a lot more about the Quran and different stories of the Prophet, which I'm not familiar with because I'm not a Muslim, so it was very insightful in that regard."

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student hangout

The Bottom brings back karaoke Thursdays “to make it more fun”

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The phrase ‘bring Bottom back’ is familiar to many students, and according to some, The Bottom Bar & Grill on Blue Bonnet Circle has officially been brought back.

Students have found themselves at Bottom on Thursday nights due to the closing of Cellar on Berry Street.

“When Cellar closed and Cellar Thursday ended, my immediate thought was to bring Bottom back. ... and we did,” junior business major Taylor Deves said.

Shawn Shah took over management at The Bottom in November when a friend offered him the job. Shah said he has many plans to improve the local bar with students in mind.

“We try to make this place friendly for everyone, especially for the TCU students,” Shah said.

One improvement Shah has already made is the return of karaoke night on Thursdays.

“We have the most attendance on Thursday nights so I wanted to do something to make it more fun,” Shah said. “So we brought back karaoke night.”

Shah said that there will be new drinks and food items added to the menu, but the Polliwog, Bottom’s well-known drink, is not going anywhere.

“We are trying to make it a better atmosphere here,” Shah said. “We want customers to come for brunch and dinner, not just at night. I want people to come here and feel at home.”

“I enjoy going to Bottom to eat brunch, for happy hour and on Thursday nights. The atmosphere has changed and I am really enjoying it,” Deves said.

Bottom has hired new security to work on weekends to ensure safety at the bar.

“We do a lot to make sure this place is safe,” Shah said. “We give 21 and over wristbands out



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**BRING BOTTOM BACK** The Bottom Bar & Grill has replaced Cellar as the popular student bar for Thursday nights.

and we have hired new security police to check IDs upon entry.”

If someone is caught using a fake ID, they will be asked to leave immediately, Shah said.

“My main goal is to do everything I can to make this place friendlier and nicer, and to give customers a place to have a lot of fun,” Shah said.

Some students agreed that Shah has accomplished his goal and that Bottom is back and better than ever.

“I am a grown, 21-year-old adult, and I can say nothing beats being able to show up to the same place every Thursday and see everyone there,” Deves said.



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## society awareness

# Homelessness brought home by TCU Wesley Foundation

By Kelsey Ritchie

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A night under the stars soon turned into a night of braving the elements for 12 students camping in the Commons last Monday night, but while the weather may not have been ideal, it gave the students a deeper understanding of why they were there in the first place: to advocate for homeless awareness.

The TCU Wesley Foundation, a community of students within the United Methodist Church, dedicated last week as Homeless Awareness Week with the focus on raising awareness on campus about the homeless population in Fort Worth.

"We have been passionate about homelessness for several years now and we finally decided to make a big event out of it," said Haley Rylander, a junior environmental science major and member of the TCU Wesley Foundation. "We wanted to do more than just give our time to a homeless shelter or collect donations. We wanted to really impact the community as a whole and reach as many people as possible, so we organized events across a whole week during November, which is Homelessness Awareness Month."

TCU Wesley hosted events throughout the week including a campout in the Commons, a film screening, speaker discussions, a donations drive and a closing dinner.

The campout in the Commons allowed students to spend the night in the shoes—or in this case, the sleeping bag—of a homeless person.

Before the students attempted to sleep, they heard from someone who had been in their position before, but for real. Lou Friesse, a man who was formerly



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**HOMELESSNESS AWARENESS** The TCU Wesley Foundation designated last week Homeless Awareness Week and put on events throughout the week to increase knowledge about homeless communities. They held a campout in the Commons last Monday to give students a better idea of what homelessness is like.

homeless and is now a custodian at First United Methodist Church, told students what it was like sleeping on the streets.

"The reality is, not every homeless person can sleep in a shelter," Friesse said. "That means that some are left to sleep outside, whether that be on the side of the highway or somewhere more tucked away."

Isaac Dunn, president of TCU Wesley, said he hoped to gain better insight into what homeless people face on a nightly basis.

"This is an opportunity for us to get a small

glimpse of what it would be like to have to sleep in these conditions night after night," Dunn said. "It's so eye-opening to think about how susceptible you are to the elements when you don't have a home to go to at night."

Twelve students signed up to sleep in the Commons. Their night under the stars soon became a night against the wind, including a tornado warning at around 4 a.m. Students took shelter in the mailroom near the Commons and went back outside once the storm cleared.

## gop nomination

# Ted Cruz seeks to cast himself as the electable conservative

By Steve Peoples

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SIoux CITY, Iowa — Ted Cruz is among the most hated men in Washington, reviled by leaders of both parties as an ideological hard-liner loyal only to the far-right of the conservative movement.

But racing down an Iowa highway on a snowy weekend morning, a solemn Cruz suggested some of his Republican rivals for president have amped up their rhetoric too much — especially on policy toward people who are in the U.S. illegally.

"Tone matters," Cruz, the son of a Cuban immigrant, told The Associated Press in an interview between campaign stops. "Are there some in the Republican

Party whose rhetoric is unhelpful with regard to immigration? Yes."

Donald Trump's call for a database to track Muslims in the U.S. is one example, Cruz says. But he refused to condemn the rhetoric of another Republican who could help him win Iowa's leadoff caucuses, Rep. Steve King, the influential conservative who has described immigrants living in the country illegally as disease-ridden — and spent the weekend campaigning at Cruz's side.

"I cannot help the language that others use," Cruz said in the interview. "I can only help the words that come out of my own mouth."

Taken together, they are remarkable statements for a conservative firebrand who rarely, if ever, shows signs

of moderation. Yet in the crowded and unruly 2016 Republican primary, Cruz is trying to position himself as the grown-up alternative to Trump and Ben Carson, two inexperienced and undisciplined front-runners who have so far captivated their party's most passionate voters by riding a wave of anti-immigrant rhetoric.

Carson's support appears to be softening, and Trump is struggling to explain with precision his exact plans for increasing surveillance of potential threats in the wake of the Paris attacks. At the same time, Cruz is ramping up his pitch and trying to cast himself not just as an outsider — but an electable outsider at a time of widespread mistrust of Washington.

"I do not believe either one of them is going to be the nominee," Cruz told the AP about Carson and Trump.





## international experiences

# Study abroad will continue as planned with future sessions

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TCU study abroad officials said Wednesday that last week's terrorist attacks in Paris will not hinder plans for any programs scheduled for the spring.

Last Friday, 129 people were killed in a series of coordinated attacks throughout the French capital. The Islamic State has claimed responsibility for these attacks. It has been reported that the three TCU students currently studying in Paris are safe.

Over 200 students are registered in study abroad sessions through TCU's Center for International Studies for the spring 2016 semester.

Study abroad adviser Susan Lane said she has been providing clarity and reassurance to cautious students and parents after last Friday's events.

"I don't feel like there is any more risk involved in going abroad than the students who are staying in Fort Worth," Lane said.

Junior fashion merchandising major Meredith Hudson and sophomore early childhood education

major Madison Herron agreed with Lane.

Hudson said she is not going to let fear of potential violence prevent her from studying abroad in London next semester.

"People who commit these acts of violence I think want us to be afraid of going out in the world, and they thrive on our fear," Hudson said. "I'm not going to let a situation like this make me afraid of pursuing the opportunities I've been looking forward to for years."

Herron said the only effect this attack has on her travel plans is when she will visit Paris.

Lane said TCU bases its travel plans on warnings to avoid specific counties issued by the U.S. Department of State. Currently, there are no warnings or alerts for France.

"Since I've been doing study abroad, we had the Underground bombings in London, we had the train bombing in Madrid, we had 9/11: we have never pulled a program," Lane said.

**See 'TCU community pays tribute to victims of Paris attacks' on page 4**



COURTESY OF CONNIE BELTRAN

**PARIS STUDY PLANS** TCU students posed with the Eiffel Tower on a study abroad trip in France last summer. TCU study abroad programs will go on as planned with sessions for next semester despite the Paris attacks.



# FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHT

## BAYLOR

Prediction:

TCU: 42

Baylor: 39

By Dean Straka

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The hype began 12 months ago. Two teams, one rivalry and one epic showdown on Black Friday in Fort Worth.

With Thanksgiving week upon us, only a few days remain until the TCU Horned Frogs host the Baylor Bears at Amon G. Carter Stadium to conclude the 2015 season for the Frogs.

Once billed as the probable Big 12 title game that would feature a shootout between two potentially undefeated, and two of the most explosive offenses in the nation, the narrative is a bit different than what we all expected.

Neither team will enter the game undefeated, and the Frogs have already been eliminated from Big 12 title contention after suffering their second loss of the season to Oklahoma on Saturday.

The Bears are without starting quarterback Seth Russell, who suffered a season-ending neck injury against West Virginia last month. And the Frogs, who have suffered more injuries to starters than any other team in the nation this season, will potentially be without both ends of one of the best quarterback-wide receiver duos in the nation once again, as starting quarterback Trevone Boykin remains questionable and wide receiver Josh Doctson is out with a wrist injury.

But the rivalry lives on.

Tensions remain at an all-time high between the Frogs and Bears after the events in Waco last October, when the Frogs blew a 21-point lead, ultimately costing them an



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**TCU vs. BAYLOR 2012** Devonte Fields celebrates with teammate Elisha Olabode after a fumble recovery by Fields against Baylor in Waco. TCU defeated Baylor 49-21.

undefeated season and a likely inaugural College Football Playoff berth.

That was just the beginning of a long, heated rivalry between the two schools, complete with playoff committee controversy, incidents of graffiti on the two campuses, smack-talk between fans on social media, and two numbers that will be forever etched in the minds of TCU and Baylor fans; 61-58.

Now the Frogs finally have the long-awaited chance to get their vengeance.



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**TCU vs. BAYLOR 2013** Baylor player Levi Norwood scores a touchdown against TCU during the second half of the game in Fort Worth. Baylor won 41-38.



# LIGHTS BLACKOUT

## VS. TCU

For the seniors like tailback Aaron Green, wide receiver Kolby Listenbee and Boykin (if he does indeed play), it will be a chance to go out with a bang in their final game at Amon G. Carter Stadium. For everyone though, it will be a chance to salvage a season that fell short of National Championship aspirations.

A victory for the Frogs, while not enough to help them emerge as conference champions with the elimination of the co-champion rule, will put them at 10-2 with a decent chance to finish in the top 15 and earn a berth to the Peach Bowl or Fiesta Bowl.

A victory for the Frogs will give them a second-consecutive undefeated season at the Carter.

And finally, a victory for the Frogs will shatter the Big 12 title and playoff hopes of the Bears, a top 10 team in the country.

It won't be an easy task for the ever-depleted Frogs. Even with Russell out, backup freshman quarterback Jarrett Stidham has had two impressive outings in three starts, despite suffering an apparent back injury against Oklahoma on Nov. 14. That was not enough to keep him from starting against Oklahoma State on Saturday, leading the Bears to their first win in Stillwater in nearly 80 years.

The Frogs will also have to contain two of the best wide receivers in the conference in KD Cannon and Corey Coleman. Cannon caught for 220 yards and two touchdowns in the win against Oklahoma State on Saturday, and Coleman has already shattered Baylor's all-time record for touchdown receptions in a single season with 20 touchdowns on the year entering the game.



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**TCU vs. BAYLOR 2014** Baylor coach Art Briles, right and TCU Gary Patterson talk before the football game in Waco, Texas. Baylor beat TCU 61-58.

But anything can happen in a rivalry game.

Emotions are at an all time high. Fans have been waiting all season for the game, and many students are spending their Thanksgivings in Texas to attend the match-up. The Frogs have a chip on their shoulders from last year, and there is no better feeling than knocking off your rival to conclude the season.

If Boykin is able to make a return, the Frogs will have gained considerable depth, and with the crowd on their side, it may be just enough to get the job done.

Will it be easy? No. But the Frogs showed

their heart and their will to fight on Saturday night, coming back from from a 17-point deficit in the fourth quarter against the No. 7 Sooners to make it a 30-29 ballgame. All that kept them from winning was a deflected two-point conversion attempt, even while on the road in a stadium where the home team had only lost four times in 10 seasons.

If a depleted squad can keep up on the road with a team that defeated Baylor, there's no reason why the Frogs can't emerge victorious at home on Friday.

So buckle up, everyone. It's time for a wild ride of Friday Night Lights: Big 12 style.



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**TOUCHDOWN** TCU player Kolby Listenbee catches a touchdown pass against Baylor during the game on Oct. 11, 2014.

- sports calendar

**tu24** Men's Basketball  
vs. Rhode Island  
5 p.m. in Cancun, Mexico

**tu24** Men's Basketball  
vs. Prairie View A&M  
7 p.m. in Fort Worth

**w25** Men's Basketball  
vs. Illinois State  
7:30 p.m. in Cancun, Mexico

**f27** Football  
vs. Baylor  
6:30 p.m. in Fort Worth

**f27** Volleyball  
vs. West Virginia  
2 p.m. in Fort Worth

**sa28** Women's Basketball  
vs. West Virginia  
2 p.m. in Fort Worth

**sa21** Volleyball at  
Oklahoma  
12 p.m. in Norman, Oklahoma

**tu01** Women's Basketball  
vs. SMU  
7 p.m. in Fort Worth



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**DETERMINATION** Trevone Boykin attempts to continues running as Baylor safety Terrell Burt tackles him during last year's Oct. 11 game.

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3. Iowa (+3)	3. Iowa (+3)
4. Notre Dame (+1)	4. Notre Dame (+1)
5. Oklahoma (+2)	5. Oklahoma (+2)
6. Michigan St.(+3)	6. Michigan St. (+3)
7. Baylor (+3)	7. Baylor (+3)
8. Ohio St. (-6)	8. Ohio St. (-6)
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## fan dedication

# TCU students staying for the break to cheer on the Frogs

By Ally Lantz

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The most hyped game of the year for the Horned Frogs is falling on Black Friday when they take on Baylor.

"I've been waiting for this game for over a year," said Michaela Coon, a junior strategic communication major.

Many Frog fans are willing to give up a family Thanksgiving in order to cheer on TCU. A large contingent of students will stay in Fort Worth for the game instead of heading home for the break.

"The TCU-Baylor game is the biggest rivalry of the year," said Chandler Lotridge, a sophomore Carter Ambassador. "Also who doesn't love watching good football during the holiday season?"

Last year, TCU fell to Baylor 61-58 in the last few minutes of the game. TCU and Baylor then went on to be Co-Champions of the Big 12.

This year's game is during the students' Thanksgiving break. Some of those going home are upset that the game is taking place during the break.

"I am kind of bummed that I do not get to come back for the game," said Lindsey Hayob, a junior child development major.

It is the third consecutive year that the TCU-Baylor game has been played during a break on TCU's academic calendar. Last year's contest took place over fall break last year, and the 2013



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**FROG FEVER** TCU fans displayed support during the 2012 Oklahoma game. The score was 24-17 OU. Many students are staying over Thanksgiving to attend the Baylor game on Friday and support the Frogs.

game was played on the Saturday of Thanksgiving break.

TCU fans are making the best of the unfortunate timing.

"I love turkey, I love dressing and I love the Frogs," said Bryan Cox, a senior accounting major.

Kickoff for the Baylor-TCU game will be at 6:30 p.m.

## student innovation

# TCU students start cost-sharing travel application 'Plan It'

By Donald Griffin

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Students planning trips now have a new way to share costs and save money.

TCU students Aakash Tyagi and Yannick Tona have created a cost-sharing travel application exclusively for TCU students.

The app, Plan It, soft-launched last week and has since seen success among TCU students.

"The big event right now is the TCU-Oklahoma game," Tyagi said.

Plan It allows users to plan or join a trip with the use of a tcu.edu email address.

By using the web application, students are able to share travel costs within the TCU community.

Tona and Tyagi made Plan It exclusive to TCU students to increase trust and safety with travel.

"To my knowledge, they were the first to do this," said Cedric James, assistant director of the TCU Idea Factory. "They were willing to take on the barriers with safety and really make it happen."

"Knowing their stories and seeing their motivation really makes my job easier," James said. "Their positive energy really is contagious."

That positive energy brought the duo to the prototype stage of their project, which began in the summer of 2014.

"I was interning in Fort Worth last summer, and I wanted to go to Austin, but none of my friends were around," Tyagi said. "I tried to figure out a way to find people. I tried to post on Facebook, but news feeds get so busy and your post gets lost."

Tyagi, along with Tona, began brainstorming and found a solution with the help of the Idea Factory.

"The Idea Factory was really helpful at bringing in

the resources that we didn't even know that we might need," Tyagi said.

The Idea Factory connected the duo with the entrepreneurship center, application developers and other university contacts they needed to execute their idea.

"It started as a personal problem and developed into an application," Tyagi said.

The Plan It team received overwhelming support for their idea at a tabling event held outside the Brown-Lupton University Union earlier in the fall and want to continue the improvement moving forward.

"We want to know what the users want and need," Tyagi said. "After we work things out over the winter break, then we're going to launch it big next semester."

Before the spring launch, the team plans to add a feature that connects Facebook profiles to Plan It accounts for increased safety. Additionally, there are plans to add a trip suggestion option to the site as well.



## campus involvement

# Frogs First leadership applications available for next year

By Tobin Carter

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The now-open Frogs First leadership positions will give upper-division students looking to help incoming students transition to campus life an opportunity to do so.

"You get to be that first welcoming face when school starts," said Andrew Bender, a junior entrepreneurial management major and Frogs First director.

Annie Bures, the coordinator for the first-year experience, said facilitators will learn how to lead small group discussions and develop their personal leadership skills.

"A lot of what we're doing is focusing on leadership skills," Bures said. "It's a perfect leadership role to help you prepare for either other SDS leadership roles, or if you're saying you want to be the president of your fraternity but you don't know where to begin."

The week before school starts in August, the program combines mandatory events such as the TCU Common Reading and the Chancellor's Assembly with social events such as Frogs First

Dinner, said Kim Turner, the director of student activities.

The schedule has been in place since 2011. Before 2011 the program was known as Howdy Week and focused on social events that weren't creating "a sense of relationship or community on campus," Turner said.

Transfer students have the option of participating in Frogs First events with two tracks available to them.

Rachael Capua, the assistant director of the sophomore and junior year experience, said the two tracks created accessibility for transfer students who had prior commitments. One track is two days, and the other is the traditional four-day event.

The two-day track omits events such as the Chancellor's Assembly.

Bender said he wants to encourage students who are looking for a low time commitment leadership position to apply.

"It's like a stepping-stone level of leadership," Bender said.

Bures said students shouldn't let their worries keep them from applying.



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**FIRST-YEAR EXPERIENCE** Frogs First helps integrate first-year students into TCU's campus in their first week of school. It is scheduled for Aug. 18-21. The Frogs First program has been in place since 2011.

"They're going to be helpful to first-year students no matter what happens," Bures said.

Frogs First is scheduled for Aug. 18-21. Students can apply for a leadership position on OrgSync.

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The Frogs conclude their regular season on Friday Nov. 27 when they host the West Virginia Mountaineers at the TCU Campus Recreation Center. Match time is set for 2 p.m.

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## syrian refugees

# Hundreds protest Texas ban on resettlement

By Jay Root

THE TEXAS TRIBUNE, TEXASTRIBUNE.ORG

A few hundred demonstrators, carrying placards and chanting slogans, rallied outside the Texas Governor's Mansion Sunday to protest Gov. Greg Abbott's attempts to block refugees fleeing civil war in Syria from settling in Texas.

Under the watchful eye of dozens of police, the protesters gathered to criticize what they described as xenophobic and misinformed policies aimed at the war refugees.

"Refugees are not terrorists. They're escaping the terrorists," said Syrian-born Nour Al-Ghraawi, an English literature student at the University of Texas at Austin who is in the United States on a student visa. "They are human beings like us."

Abbott said last week that Texas would not accept Syrian refugees into the state, and he ordered the Texas Health & Human Services Commission's Refugee Resettlement program to quit participating in the resettlement of Syrian refugees in Texas.

More than half the nation's governors have made

similar vows to refuse Syrian refugees in the days since the terrorist attacks on Paris — and news that at least one of the attackers entered the country by hiding among the thousands of refugees fleeing the war in Syria through Greece.

Leaders of the protest said refugees admitted into the United States undergo a rigorous vetting process and will come to the Lone Star State despite Abbott's order, because the federal government has the final say even if states attempt to cut off financial support that would help them.

"They're coming no matter what," said Joe Caterine, head of the Syrian People Solidarity Group, one of the organizers of Sunday's protest. "If we're not helping them find a place to live and find a job they're going to be a burden on the government."

One group helping with resettlements in North Texas, Catholic Charities of Dallas, announced after Abbott's declaration on Monday that it would no longer accept Syrian refugees. But on Wednesday the group reversed course and announced that it would continue helping them find homes in Texas despite Abbott's order, the Dallas Morning News reported.



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**PROTEST** Hundreds rallied outside of Gov. Greg Abbott's Mansion Sunday to block refugees fleeing civil war in Syria.

Inquiries to Abbott's press aides went unanswered Sunday.

The Syria refugee protest began at Wooldridge Park near the Travis County Courthouse and briefly moved to the front of the Governor's Mansion a couple of blocks away.

This story has been edited for length.

**See 'Texas among 31 states to oppose Obama asylum plan' on page 20**

## paris attacks

# TCU students and faculty in Paris reflect on attacks

By Jocelyn Sitton

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Several members of the TCU community abroad in France gave their input on the terrorist attacks in Paris last week.

Richard Priem, a professor of management in the Neeley School of Business, is visiting ESCP Europe and was in Paris at the time of the attacks.

"Our small street — the one seen in the horrific videos showing people, many wounded, escaping from Bataclan — remains covered in blood," Priem wrote in a Facebook post Sunday. "The people of Paris are back in the streets, mourning those who were lost."

"We shopped for groceries and walked to the Place de la Republique. International media are everywhere, yet the people of Paris seem stoic and resolute."

Many of the TCU students studying Paris were out of town for the weekend when the attacks occurred.

Junior mathematics major Alyssa Zellner is studying abroad in Paris this semester and was on fall break in Budapest that Friday.

"I got emails from professors and the study abroad office the night it happened trying to make sure I was safe," Zellner wrote in a Facebook message, "as well as messages from my sorority sisters and other friends on

campus."

The Center for International Studies has been working with Zellner to figure out what should happen next, she wrote.

Her program has given students the option to end the semester early, but Zellner has decided to stay in Paris for the remainder of the study abroad experience, she wrote.

Zellner wrote the attacks have changed the atmosphere of the city.

"Things have been pretty quiet around Paris lately and everyone is a little on edge," Zellner wrote. "People are just trying to move on with their lives."

Junior communications major Avery Crofford is also spending the semester in Paris, but was in Prague when the attacks occurred.

"I was literally packing my suitcase as I found out to go back to Paris," Crofford said in an interview via Google Hangout. "It was about 10 o'clock at night in Prague and about 6 a.m. was when I would be getting back."

"I was very, very unsure if I should go because when I was at the airport they had just come out with a statement that the borders were closing, which we weren't really quite sure how that would affect our flight. But we made it in just fine and I got in 6 o'clock



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**TRIBUTE** The French Assemblée Nationale which houses the bicameral Parliament was lit in the French national flag colors, in Paris, France Nov. 22. This was in solidarity for the Paris terrorist attacks Nov. 13.

the following morning into Paris."

Crofford said she didn't seriously consider ending her semester early.

"It never crossed my mind because I knew that was something that could happen to absolutely anyone at any point in time," Crofford said.

Susan Layne, a study abroad adviser for the Center for International Studies, said all the TCU students in Paris are safe and everyone is trying to move on from these tragic events.





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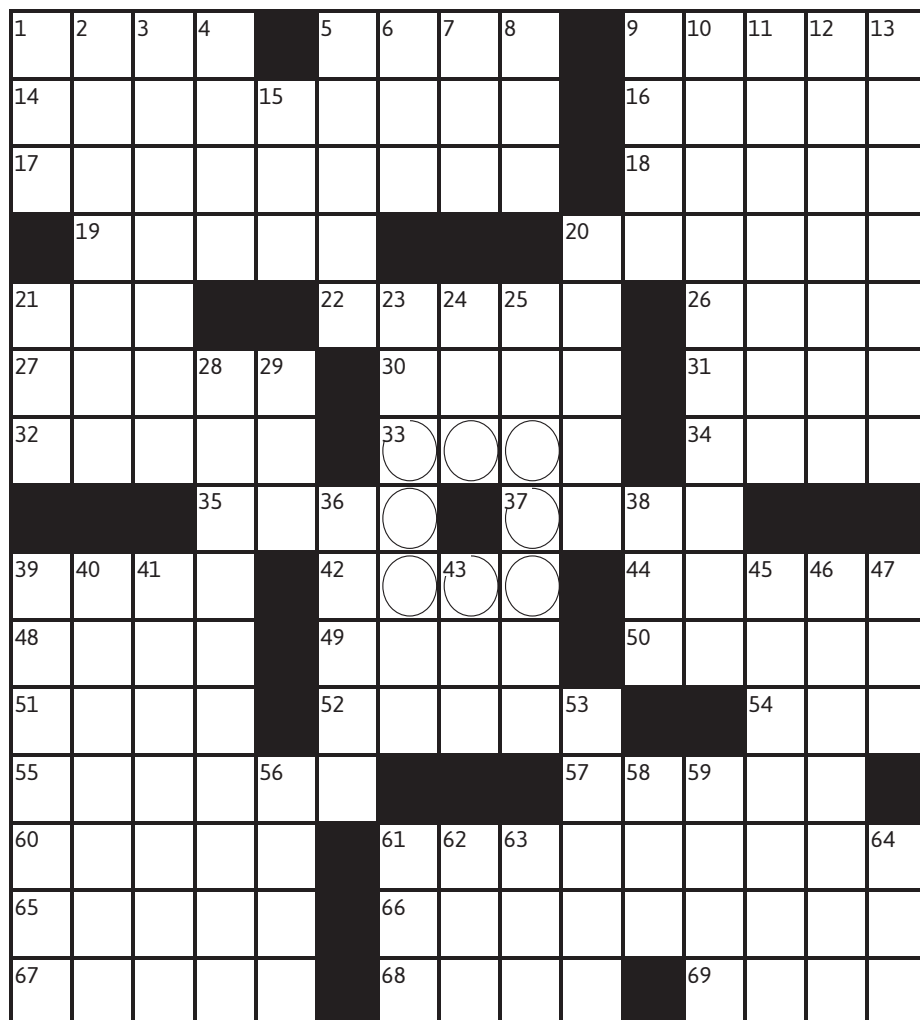
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- 50 Dodo
- 51 Yemeni capital
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- 55 "Blade" star Wesley
- 57 Casino staple
- 60 Skilled
- 61 "Weird, huh?"
- 65 Misplaces
- 66 Surprise winner
- 67 Diary part
- 68 Captain Hook's sidekick
- 69 Small memory amount

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- 4 Veil material
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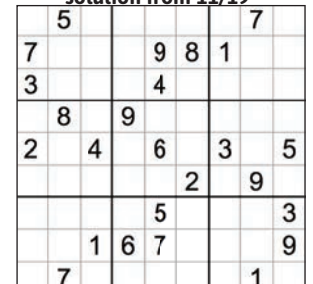


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**What TCU coach died during a TCU - Baylor football game?**

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## tcu trivia answer

b) Jim Pittman

### solution from 11/19





alumni speaker

Nina Pham talks advocacy to aspiring health professionals

By Kylie Walker  
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TCU alumna and ebola survivor Nina Pham urged pre-health students Wednesday night to remember to care for their own safety as well as their patients.

“Advocate for yourself,” Pham said. “You can have managers and presidents of the hospitals telling you do all of these things, but would they do all of those things themselves? Probably not.”

The former intensive care nurse is suing Texas Health Resources, the parent company of Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, where she worked when she was exposed to the ebola virus last fall. According to the lawsuit, THR failed to protect her before and after she was diagnosed.

According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, ebola is a lethal virus that spread from Guinea, Africa all the way to the United States in December 2013. HAZMAT suits were not available the first two days she treated Thomas Eric Duncan, the first person to be diagnosed with ebola in the United States and her patient at Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, Pham said.

“I was scared because we had ebola and we were

just wearing the same things we would wear for other ICU patients,” Pham said. “Protocols and procedures were nurse-driven. We added more clothing when we saw him getting worse.”

Duncan died on Oct. 8. Three days later Pham started getting what she thought were allergy symptoms. By Oct. 17 those symptoms escalated to a 100.6 degree Fahrenheit fever and a positive test for Ebola.

“Right when I found out my diagnosis, obviously [Duncan] passing away flashed through my mind,” Pham said.

Because of the virus Pham was removed from her job, her family, and Bentley, her Cavalier King Charles spaniel and put into isolation at Texas Presbyterian. Hours later she was transferred to Maryland’s National Institutes of Health hospital, where she would stay until Oct. 24.

Nina Pham and her co-worker Amber Vinson, who also contracted ebola, listened to administrators from Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital and the guidelines set by the Center for Disease Control and Prevention when they treated Duncan.

She said after her experience with ebola her platform is giving a voice to the frontline caregivers



KYLIE WALKER / TCU360

**SPEAKER** Nina Pham talks about her ebola experience.

that risk their lives caring for their patients.

“I want to inspire others to strive for better protocols and ask leadership for better equipment so that they can take care of their patients in the future.”

Alex Sanders, co-president of TCU’s Global Medical Training chapter, said the purpose of the event was to allow students to hear Pham’s story and learn from her experience.

“I learned it’s important to advocate for myself,” Sanders said. “Those people that are in the hospital, if they’re not willing to do the things that their asking you to do then there needs to be some reevaluation.”



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## syrian refugees



# Texas among 31 states to oppose Obama asylum plan

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**BAN ON ASYLUM** Texas governor Greg Abbott speaks out against providing asylum to Syrian Refugees citing safety and security precautions.

**By Hakim Zakaria**

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Refugee experts question the motives of 31 state governors who said they do not want to allow Syrian refugees to resettle in their states.

Aaron C. Rippenkroeger, president and CEO of Refugee Services of Texas Inc., said the state should be mindful not to single out refugees as “bad actors.”

“Given existing security screening procedures for refugees, we believe the governor’s directive will serve no useful purpose except to stoke fear and bigotry toward refugees — prejudice which Americans, who comprise our nation of immigrants, have historically and categorically rejected,” Rippenkroeger said.

Texas governor Greg Abbott is among those who spoke out against providing asylum to Syrian refugees, citing safety and security precautions that Abbott said could endanger Texans.

“I will not roll the dice and take the risk on allowing a few refugees in, simply to expose Texans to that danger,” Abbott said in a news conference last week.

Dr. Hanan Hammad, TCU professor of Modern Middle East history, said she was shocked by Governor Abbott’s announcement because “as humans we have a responsibility to [the refugees].”

“These statements are shocking,” Hammad said. “It shows our worst as irresponsible human beings.”

As a historian, Hammad suggested that America should learn from history, specifically the

Holocaust, when dealing with the refugee issue.

She said that America cannot turn a blind eye to the plight of the Syrian refugees as it did with the Jews during the Holocaust.

“Ten, fifteen years from today, after we’ve realized all the casualties, how are we going to look at ourselves,” Hammad asked.

Abbott’s announcement echoes that of 30 other governors around the nation; citing the security of their citizens and states as the chief reason for refusing Syrian refugees.

“Michigan is a welcoming state and we are proud of our rich history of immigration,” Rick Synder, governor of Michigan, said. “But our first priority is protecting the safety of our residents.”

In a press release, Alabama governor, Robert Bentley, said “after full consideration of this weekend’s attacks of terror on innocent citizens in Paris, I will oppose any attempt to relocate Syrian refugees to Alabama through the U.S. Refugee Admissions Program.”

“As your Governor, I will not stand complicit to a policy that places the citizens of Alabama in harm’s way,” Bentley said.

In total, 31 states, of which all but one have a Republican governor, have adopted the measure in the wake of the Paris attacks.

According to a video by Rowaida Abdelaziz of the Huffington Post, there have been more than 2,000 Syrian refugees resettled into the U.S. since the conflict began in 2011 and “not one has been arrested or removed for terrorism.”

Abdelaziz further explains that although the

Paris attackers were linked to the extremist militant group ISIS, not one of them were actually Syrian.

Furthermore, the states’ opposition are in direct conflict with the Obama administration’s commitment to provide a safe haven for refugees of Syria’s current conflict.

In September, the administration announced that it would allow the resettlement of about 10,000 Syrian refugees in the next year.

Despite the states’ opposition to accept Syrian refugees, constitutionally, they don’t have the power to enforce such measures. The final verdict belongs to the federal government. Recently, the House of Representatives passed a bill that would shelve the admittance of Syrian and Iraqi refugees until national security agencies confirm they do not pose a threat to security, according to a CNN report. The Senate has yet to vote on the matter.

President Barack Obama has openly condemned the states’ opposition to further admit Syrian refugees; calling the measures “shameful.”

“The idea that somehow they pose a more significant threat than all the tourists who pour into the United States every single day just doesn’t jive with reality,” Obama stated. “So my expectation is after the initial spasm of rhetoric, the people will settle down, take a look at the facts, and we’ll be able to proceed.”

Obama promises to veto the House bill.

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