



TEXAS

TRAFFICKING

**433 cases trigger law enforcement concern
8 & 9**



study abroad

Florence program continues despite rowdy behavior

By Molly Jenkins

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Concerns about student behavior last semester sparked a debate over the continuation of the Florence study abroad program, but TCU has decided it will continue with slight changes.

The Center for International Studies (CIS) at TCU examined the program after an incident last semester when a student, who had been drinking, accidentally knocked a wine bottle off a rooftop, angering the management of the hotel where the students were staying.

"We studied the profile of the students going to Florence including major, course schedules while in Florence, and rationale for studying in Italy as evidence in student applications," said Jane Kucko, director of CIS.

Kucko said during the past couple of years it was observed that students selected Florence for its central location rather than an interest in the region's culture.

Kucko, who recently visited students studying in Florence this semester, said they have risen to the challenge and had an excellent start to the program.

She said this semester's experience has proven the program should continue.

Despite the reported inappropriate behavior, students who studied in Florence last fall said they indulged in the culture and benefitted from the program.

"I enjoyed learning about Italian culture while also traveling to other countries," said Nicole Schouten, a junior business and strategic communication double major who studied in Florence last fall. "I developed a deeper appreciation toward people and their passions."

Others said that after the incident with the wine bottle, the semester went well.

"From then on out, we had zero issues and could not have enjoyed or taken advantage of our time abroad any more than we did," said Kevin Kiczuk, an accounting major.

Both students said they didn't feel the behavior warranted canceling the program.

"I never felt that the program or students were out of control," Schouten said. "In my opinion, students balanced academics and their social lives well."



NICOLE SCHOUTEN

STUDY ABROAD A large group of TCU students showcase their Frog pride in Florence.

riff ram, instagram!



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ON CAMPUS ACTIVITIES. For Valentine's Day, TCU brought dogs to pet and had students make valentines for children. To see your picture featured, hashtag your photo #skiffx360.



The Skiff by TCU360

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events calendar

f19 **Unplugged**
► **Where:** Tom Brown/Pete Wright Apartments
► **When:** 4 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



f19 **Murder Mystery Experience**
► **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom
► **When:** 8 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



f19 **Billy Bob's presents Tracy Lawrence**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$16-25



sa20 **TCU Dance Marathon**
► **Where:** Rec Center
► **When:** 2 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



sa20 **Mockingjay Part 2 movie viewing**
► **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium
► **When:** 10 p.m.
► **Cost:** Free



sa20 **Billy Bob's presents Josh Turner**
► **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$20-50



m22 **Full Moon Paddle**
► **Where:** Rec Center
► **When:** 5 p.m.
► **Cost:** \$15

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community

Swimming & diving team signs 8-year-old Nathan Lin

By Kylie Walker

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

This has been a special week for the son of a former TCU athlete.

Nathan Lin celebrated his 8th birthday on Tuesday. The next day, he signed a National Letter of Intent with TCU's Swimming and Diving Team.

"Today, you're becoming a super Horned Frog swimmer," head coach Richard Sybesma said to Nathan.

Nathan's new teammates rallied behind him as he put pen to paper, cementing his future with the Horned Frogs. It was just as his mother, Cathy Boyd Lin, did 31 years ago.

"She was a good swimmer, a hard worker, a great woman," Sybesma said.

Last July, Nathan was diagnosed with a brain tumor. He had surgery to remove it a week later, and he's currently receiving chemotherapy treatments.

"I'm so proud of how he's done since all of this was diagnosed and how strong he has been going through a lot of very serious treatment," said Jeffrey Lin, Nathan's father.

Over a span of four years, Cathy Boyd Lin went to NCAA tournaments and set records for the Frogs in the 200 freestyle relays. She said watching her son join her



LAURA BELPEDIO / TCU 360

MILESTONE MOMENTS After becoming an honorary member of the team, Nathan Lin and Richard Sybesma celebrate together.

past team made the past year worth it.

The team's spirit was boosted as well. After signing his name, Nathan swam a victory lap in the Olympic pool at the University Recreation Center. He heard his teammates cheer him on along the way.

"Seeing Nathan swim the length of that pool and them cheering, it's special," Sybesma said.

It was special for friends, family and, of course, Nathan.

"It was awesome," Nathan said.

academics

TCU professor discusses struggles of working as adjunct instructor



KAYLEE BOWERS / TCU 360

THEATRE Lydia Mackay, an adjunct in the theatre department, leads her class in a warm-up on Feb. 11.

By Kylie Walker

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

An adjunct faculty member in the theatre department sometimes works 100 hours a week teaching at TCU and acting professionally throughout the Dallas-Fort Worth area.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution last week encouraging TCU to raise adjunct pay \$1,000 per 3-credit-hour course and to create more full-time faculty positions. Currently adjuncts are considered part-time employees and receive no benefits.

Adjuncts, sometimes, do not perform at the same level as full-time faculty because their salaries are low, their time on campus is short and their positions are limited, according to a Faculty Senate study.

Low salaries

Lydia Mackay, an adjunct instructor in the Department of Theatre, is one of many adjuncts who works two jobs, according to a study conducted by a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate.

Almost half of the 100 adjuncts who participated

in the study said they also worked full-time jobs. Another 30 percent worked part-time, according to the study.

Mackay said she works two to three plays each year in addition to voice acting. She is also a co-founder and producer for The Drama Club, a nonprofit theater company.

"I make as much if not more of my living as a professional actor than I do at TCU," Mackay said. "It's how I get my health insurance because I'm a member of the Actor's Equity Association."

The Actor's Equity Association is an American actors' union. As a member, Mackay receives a weekly salary in addition to health insurance, she said.

Mackay said she wants to see TCU become more competitive with adjunct salaries.

TCU pays adjuncts between \$2,500 and \$3,500 per 3-credit-hour undergraduate course. The figures don't compete with regional and national salary averages, according to the study.

CONTINUES ON **PAGE 13**

Q&A: Three professors receive Deans' Research & Creativity Award



TUYEN HOANG / TCU360

2015 AWARD RECIPIENTS From left to right, John T. Harvey, Chancellor Victor Boschini, Morgan Swink and Darren Middleton.

By Tuyen Hoang

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

One professor looks for solutions in supply chain management, another and specializes in foreign exchange rates and capital flows, a third studies how a new religious movement spreads.

Different interests, but all three professors have one thing in common: the Deans' Research and Creativity Award.

John T. Harvey, AddRan College of Liberal Arts; Darren Middleton, AddRan College of Liberal Arts; and Morgan Swink, Neeley School of Business, each won a \$2,500 award for producing the highest quality research and creative activity over the last several years.

The award was presented at the fall commencement on Dec. 19.

TCU 360 reached out to the three professors and asked about their respective passions.

Dr. Morgan Swink

- The Eunice and James L. West chaired professor of supply chain management in the Neeley School of Business
- Executive director of the supply and value chain center



SWINK

Can you please describe your research?

Key research questions address how to effectively manage innovation projects and programs. My co-authors and I have addressed both technical and behavioral aspects of innovation project management through studies of project teams and work environments, as well as financial evaluations of the real, measurable impacts of innovation strategies and programs.

What was one of the most interesting things that you discovered through your research?

Key findings are that heavy investments in innovation leadership (both product and process) carry substantial risks as well as rewards. Market and industry contexts heavily influence the returns of being a leader (heavy investor or early adopter) or follower (low investor or late adopter) in product innovation (e.g., R&D, patents) and/or process (e.g., six sigma) innovations. At a more granular level, our research has explored behavioral elements such as intellectual capital, psychological safety, priorities, and monitoring regimes on innovation project performance.

What prompted your research in this area?

I started my career with Texas Instruments in product development and manufacturing roles. This was a project-oriented environment, and I have always liked working on projects, especially projects that have innovation as a key objective.

Dr. Darren Middleton

- Professor of religion
- Honors Faculty Fellow in the John V. Roach Honors College.



MIDDLETON

Can you please describe your research?

Recent research has involved collaborative as well as solo projects. Last year's monograph investigates how the arts (music, literature, painting, film) serve as the primary mechanism for the global spread of the Rastafari religious movement's message. Also, I edited an anthology of interdisciplinary essays with Dr. Mark Dennis, a TCU colleague, on a novel by Shusaku Endo, a Japanese Roman Catholic writer of the last century. Dr. Dennis and I were fortunate to include a contribution from Martin Scorsese, who will release a film version of Endo's novel later this year.

What was one of the most interesting things that you discovered through your research?

I discovered that ethnographic work, which involves studying things like "lived religion," or people as they actually think and act on the ground, is labor—and time—intensive, though very much worth the effort. My wife, Dr. Betsy Flowers, an American religious historian at TCU, has forgotten more than I'll ever know about ethnography. She once taught me that ethnography reveals how folk on the ground are often more complicated than scholarly theories suggest. She's right. I often sensed delight and frustration with the sheer varieties of Rastafari in our world, from Zen Buddhist Rasta in Kyoto to Muslim Rasta in Dakar.

What prompted your research in this area?

I think it all returns to a simple curiosity about the world around me, especially concerning those who seem "other" or "different" to who I imagine myself to be.

Dr. John T. Harvey

- Professor of economics
- Editor of the World Economic Review



HARVEY

Can you please describe your research?

My main area of research is discovering what determines exchange rate movements. I've written a number of articles and one book on the subject and I teach a course on this in our program (International Monetary Economics).

What was one of the most interesting things that you discovered through your research?

The importance of psychological factors in both the currency market and in creating macroeconomic expansions and recessions. I knew these were issues but didn't realize their importance until I built a computer model of the business cycle some years ago. It really didn't work until I let people's swings between optimism and pessimism play a larger role (especially in the particular manner described by John Maynard Keynes). It caused me to shift my thinking, which shows how valuable modeling a phenomenon can be.

What prompted your research in this area?

Even though I grew up in the U.S., I was born in London. For that reason, I've always been very interested in international issues (political and economic). But, not exchange rates, per se, at first. My initial area of research interest was multinational corporations. Then, back in the late 1980s, I was doing a study on multinationals and was very interested in the fact that one of the variables that turned out to be important was exchange rate fluctuation. I thought that the existing theories of exchange rate determination weren't very good, and so I shifted my research towards that.

mid-year students

Transfer Center offers spring orientation, Frog Camp

By Brooke Morrissey

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The TCU Transfer Center is trying to ease the transition for students who transfer mid-year.

Mid-year transfers face distinct issues, said Rachel Capua, assistant director of the sophomore and junior year experience.

This semester, 120 students transferred to TCU.

Capua said it can be difficult to find classes that aren't filled. It can also be a struggle to get involved with campus organizations.

For the first time, TCU offered a spring semester orientation complete with a Frog Camp.

"We had Frog Camp in spring which was the first time we had done it in a few years," Capua said. "It's called Frog Camp Tundra, and we had transfer student specific small groups at Tundra."

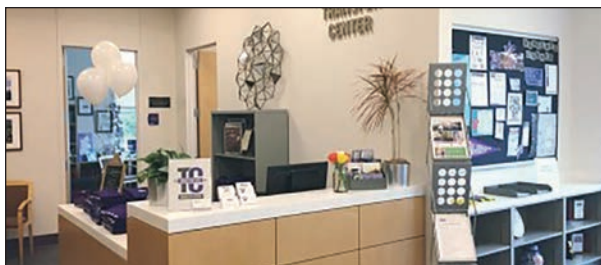


PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU TRANSFER CENTER

RESOURCE The TCU Transfer Center provides students a place to connect with other students.

Through Frog Camp Tundra, students were able to meet staff members and other transfer students.

The Transfer Center matched students with three transfer mentors. These mentors help transfer students ease into the TCU community. There is also a group of transfer volunteers who are also available to help with the transition process.

Not only are mentors provided for transfer students, but the Transfer Center makes sure to provide students with their own space.

Transfer students are encouraged to spend time in the Transfer Center area of the Student Development Services office, but they also have another space to call their own.

There is a "connections space" in the GrandMarc apartments specifically for transfer students. Capua said the effort was launched in the fall and is now in its second semester.

The Transfer Center is looking at nontraditional students and veterans. Nontraditional students can range from being a student who has a spouse, full-time job or children.

Capua said her experience as a TCU transfer student gives her an inside perspective on helping students.

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political science

Moot Court team to host tryouts next month

By Zoe Zabel

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Future law students and lovers of the Constitution can try out for a chance to compete on TCU's Moot Court team.

The Moot Court program offered to undergraduates by the political science department allows students to argue a hypothetical case before a mock Supreme Court of the United States.

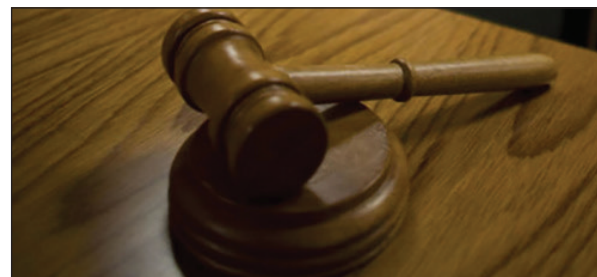
"We have five returning members and are looking for four to six people to join our team," said Dr. Donald Jackson, one of the political science professors who advises the team.

Students of the team gain the skills needed to defend a case to the Supreme Court by conducting legal research and having multiple practice sessions in inter-collegiate competitions.

"The team is very competitive," said Kelsey Ritchie, journalism and political science double major who has competed on the team for two years. "Last year my partner Maddie Reddick and I went to nationals in California. At the regional tournament, I came in the top 16 and Maddie came in fourth."

The team competes in the Texas Undergraduate Moot Court Association (TUMCA) where the most recent regional competitions have been held at Texas Tech Law School and Texas A&M Law School in Fort Worth.

Students compete in pairs and each student is responsible for presenting a 10-minute argument that



DARIO LOPEZ-MILLS / ASSOCIATED PRESS

FUTURE LAW STUDENTS Moot court focuses on preparing students through arguing in a hypothetical case.

they have heavily researched during the entire year.

"Every year [TUMCA] publishes a new case problem and it's a constitutional law problem with two issues and we argue that same case at every competition," said Jackson.

Moot Court team members are told what side of the argument they will be taking minutes before competing, which makes the trial that much more of a challenge.

"A Moot Court argument is an appellate argument that is arguing a case as though it was before the Supreme Court of the United States," Jackson said. "So it's different from what is called mock trial because mock trial is a trial before a jury"

The team also progressed to nationals in 2013.

The team is taking on four to six new members and prospective new members can email Jackson at d.w.jackson@tcu.edu to request a 15-minute interview for March 14 or 18 in Scharbauer 1001, the Debate Chamber.

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finished construction

Sand volleyball courts finished, open to all students

By Ally Lantz

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The new sand volleyball courts are officially finished and open to students as of last week.

The courts have been under construction since April of last year, and have expanded from the previous two sand volleyball courts into four courts.

"I think they are unbelievable," said Erik Peterson, TCU Beach Volleyball head coach, when asked how he felt about the expansion.

In their inaugural season, the TCU Beach Volleyball team had to play all 11 games either away or at a neutral court. The National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) requires a minimum of three courts available to host a competition, so this will be the first season that TCU is allowed to host visitors.

"We are just looking forward to the opportunity



TCU360

COURT UPDATE The new sand volleyball courts officially opened to students last week.

to compete here at home," Peterson said.

The first home matches for the volleyball team

in program history will take place during the inaugural "Fight for the Fort Tournament," March 19-20.

"I can't wait to see it when we actually have a match set up," Peterson said. "It is going to be a lot of fun."

These new courts are also available for students as of last week. Students can get volleyballs from the Recreation Center to use on the courts.

The only times that students are not allowed to play on the courts is during the beach volleyball team's practice and matches or when the intramural department is using them.

"To have the opportunity to play here in front of our home fans and in front of the students and just grow our sport," Peterson said, "it's pretty tremendous to do this in our first year."

This coming season will be the first full season of competition for TCU's Beach Volleyball team.

employment

Hostpitals look to hire, keep nursing students engaged

By Shane Battis

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Nursing students are in the hunt for full-time hospital jobs, but the stakes are higher for employers than students. The shortage of registered nurses in the U.S. means hospitals need to not only hire more nurses but keep them engaged.

Nationally, about 17 percent of newly registered nurses leave their unit after a year.

Nurses coming and going can cause some frustration in a hospital staff, said Jessica McNeil, a clinical educator at UT Southwestern Medical Center. Understaffed hospitals hurt care quality as overworked nurses are pushed to maintain patients.

It's also expensive, McNeil said. Training replacements cost a minimum of \$10,000 and take time, depending on whether that nurse is experienced.

Nurses switch units frequently, McNeil said, depending on what they want to explore in their careers. Many transfer to specialized areas after they've had a year's experience for qualification.

"The hospital needs them more than they need the hospital," McNeil said.

Incentives like career advancements to professional practices, according to Nurses for

a Healthier Tomorrow, are used to keep nurses satisfied with their jobs.

UT Southwestern emphasizes opportunities for career advancement within the hospital to keep their nurses, she said. Financial benefits are similar in DFW hospitals for newly registered nurses so they aren't the main selling point.

McNeil said they also focus on welcoming new nurses into a positive learning environment.

McNeil called UT Southwestern a "teaching hospital." Hired nurses are mentored by experienced nurses and take unit-specialized classes in the hospital.

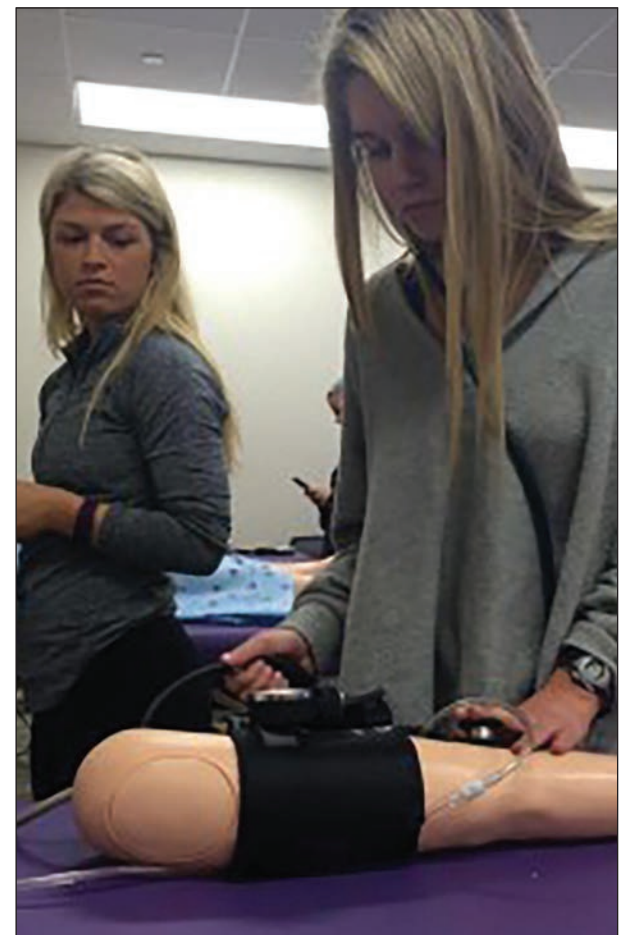
Their programs, she said, give their new nurses a shoulder to lean on. Mentors not only educate, but support them as they adjust to the workflow and patient responsibilities.

"Teaching hospitals are a big deal for new nurses," said Harrison Hummel, a senior nursing major.

Hummel said in lieu of the shortage, these hospitals are making a smart move to bring in more qualified nurses and help them grow into their unit.

Hummel said it's a triangle of focus that helps everyone.

"More and more teaching focus is a great asset for the hospital, for the nurse, and for the patient," he said.



SHANE BATTIS / TCU360

STUDENTS Nursing majors Lindsay Brady and Kendall Frenkel practice taking vital signs on a mannequin.

HUMAN TR

Investigators urge caution as



RACHEL LA CORTE / ASSOCIATED PRESS

PROTEST People opposed to child sex trafficking rallied outside of the Washington state Supreme Court on Oct. 21, 2014.

By **Tori Knox**

COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

On Jan. 11, Kenneth White, 26, of Dallas was sentenced to 27 years in federal prison. The felony sentence came after White forced a developmentally disabled 18-year-old to stay in a motel room and perform commercial sex acts.

The girl had known White since she was 15, said John Parker, U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Texas, which made White guilty of recruiting a minor to engage in sex acts.

Unfortunately, cases like this are not uncommon.

In 2015, the National Human Trafficking Resource Center (NHTRC) found 433 cases of human trafficking in Texas, making it the state with the second-highest number in the country, behind California.

The United States Trafficking Victims Protection Act of 2000 (TVPA) defines human trafficking in two ways. Sex trafficking is defined as, "a commercial sex act induced by force, fraud, or coercion, or in which the person induced to perform such an act has not attained 18 years of age."

TVPA defines labor trafficking as, "the recruitment, harboring, transportation, provision, or obtaining of a person for labor or services, through the use of force, fraud, or coercion for the purpose of subjection to involuntary servitude, peonage, debt bondage, or slavery."

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety, "sex trafficking is the fastest growing business of organized crime, and the third-largest criminal enterprise in the world."

The North Texas Coalition Against Human Trafficking (NTCAH) said experts estimate there are between 21 and 29 million victims of human trafficking, which means more people are enslaved today than ever before.

Parker said the exact number of human trafficking cases is almost impossible to determine.

The national Uniform Crime Report started collecting data on human trafficking in 2013. Numbers are given by state and local



ALEXANDRA WYMAN / ASSOCIATED PRESS

AWARENESS California Attorney General Kamala Harris speaks at the YMCA Greater Los Angeles Human Trafficking Symposium.

law enforcement agencies but not social service organizations.

In 2014 Texas had 1,074 agencies reporting, that found 191 human trafficking offenses and 691 arrests, the highest out of the 27 participating states.

NTCAH said Texas attracts trafficking because of its highways, border with Mexico and international airports.

In 2005, 31 law enforcement agencies and social service providers formed the North Texas Anti-Trafficking Task Force. It now has 40 agencies.

Alex Lewis, the deputy criminal chief at the Fort Worth Division U.S. Attorney's Office, said in late March the verdict for a local case is expected to come back.

"We were able to get a conviction on an individual who was a violent offender," said Lewis. "Who was a, for lack of a better term, a local pimp who was forcibly having individuals engage in prostitution for him."

Detective Luevanos, assigned to the Human Trafficking Task Force in Fort Worth, investigated 24 cases last year.

Lewis said three cases related to human trafficking were handled in the U.S. Attorney's Office, Fort Worth Division, last year. However, he expects more cases to be tried throughout this year than previous years due to a new system the U.S. Attorney's office has implemented. An attorney has been embedded in the Homeland Security task force, which includes the FBI and local agencies.

"It makes a much more convenient streamline process if an agent of a police officer has a question related to a search warrant or an affidavit or just basic investigative questions they can ask that attorney who has been embedded with them and [they] can assist them in making the case run further," Lewis said.

Luevanos has already investigated one human trafficking crime this year. He said he sorts through tips and information, which are not included in the investigation count.

Earlier this year, concerns were raised in regards to suspected human trafficking at the Ridgmar and Hulen malls. However, Officer Daniel Segura, the public relations officer for the Fort Worth

Police Department, said no criminal incidents.

"We did ask citizens and mall visitors to be on the lookout for suspicious activity and patrol officers were increased based off their call loads," said Segura.

Lewis said predators finding children in malls, is not unusual.

"We've got several leads in which predators are coming up to children, 13 or 14-year-old girls, and they would come and take pictures of them, and they're becoming more and more brazen."

Parker said girls are disproportionately affected. The NHTRC found that 368 of the victims in Texas last year were female, which is 95 percent.

"The majority of the victims here are young females and typically the age range is 13 to 17."

The Texas Department of Public Safety said victims of prostitution between the ages of 13 and 17 come to human trafficking.

There is no way to identify a human trafficking victim by race, age or gender, said Parker.

The only common thread in offenses is that the victims feel remorse, said Lewis.

"They feel that as long as they can get out of it, it's ok," said Lewis. "While we see different races, creeds, religions, ethnicities, the one consistent is that the defendants have been taking the actions they're taking."

According to Lewis and Luevanos, the internet is heavily used tool for traffickers to recruit victims.

"You've got KiK now and some other social media sites."

"Every day it seems like there's a new case. Everybody's got to be a part of and that's why we need the children go there the predator can't get to them."

Luevanos said parents need to be more involved on social websites.

Lewis agreed.

"I would encourage parents to be more involved in who your children are talking to."



SURVIVOR Song, a survivor of sex trafficking, sits on the porch of the Samaritan Women's Home in Baltimore.

AFFICKING

offenders target social media

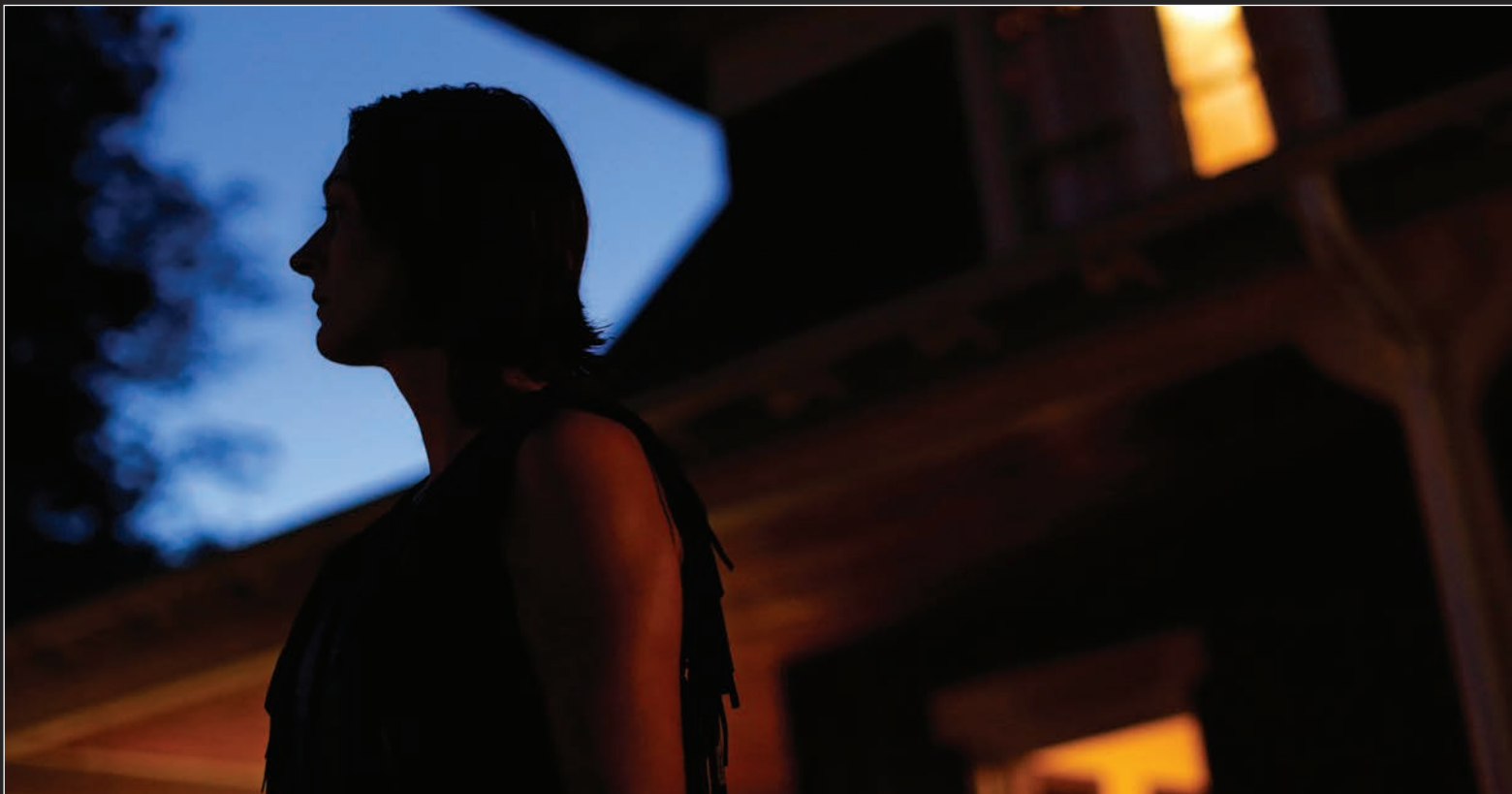
al offenses were involved in the
sitors to continue reporting any
ers will conduct extra patrol
gura.
ldren in public places, such as
ch individuals have walked
irls, and offered them \$100 if
s,” Lewis said. “Individuals are
out there.”
ionately targeted by traffickers.
human trafficking victims in
n was 85 percent of the cases.
re in Fort Worth have been
ge has been 13,” said Luevanos.
c Safety said girls first become
e ages of 12 and 14 when it
man trafficker. A trafficker can
arker.
enders is that they have no
can get away with it, it must be
erent ages in the defendants,
everything the one factor that is
have absolutely no remorse for

os, social media is becoming a
attract victims.
new things going on,” said Lewis.
new social media that every-
’s where the children go. Once
s knew exactly where to go too.”
oe aware of their children’s

go ahead and be as involved as
texting, who are they conversing



PATRICK SEMANSKY / ASSOCIATED PRESS
cking who now lives at the faith-
ices guitar on the home’s front



PATRICK SEMANSKY / ASSOCIATED PRESS

HEALING Song poses outside of the Samaritan Women home in Baltimore. A year ago and less than a mile away, she was working the streets of West Baltimore, trading sex for money.

with,” Lewis agreed. “Ask them, who is this person, remind them in the age of the internet is not always who it seems to be.”

KiK is a messaging app that allows users to communicate with friends and anyone else with an username, including strangers.

Rod McLeod, part of public relations for KiK, said KiK’s first priority is safety, and they cooperate with law enforcement anywhere in the world.

McLeod said there are two guides for parents to access that can help with their child’s use.

However, without access to the child’s phone, there is no way for a parent to limit or see who their child is communicating with. Even with access to the child’s phone, children can still delete any message or conversation at any given time. iPhones also allow users to hide or password-protect apps and folders that restrict parent’s access to their phone.

If a person witnesses or suspects human trafficking they should immediately contact the Fort Worth Police Department. There are also a number of social services in North Texas available for human trafficking victims including, Traffick 911, Mosaic Family Services and New Friends New Life.

“We were blessed as humans to be given a butterfly in the stomachs instinct, I call it, a fight or flight instinct,” Lewis said. “If you feel that something is wrong you’re probably not far off so you need to do something so you need to take steps to do that. As far as individuals eyeing or eyeing up or down your children in open spaces in the mall or anywhere else that [human trafficking] happens all the time.”



PATRICK SEMANSKY / ASSOCIATED PRESS

RECOVERY Jeanne Allert, right, founder and executive director of Samaritan Women, hugs Violesia, a survivor of sex trafficking who completed her stay at the home in Baltimore.

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



SHARON ELLMAN / GOFROGS.COM

BASEBALL Jake Arrieta, a former TCU baseball player who now plays for the Chicago Cubs, pitches at the TCU Alumni game.

sports calendar

f19 Baseball vs. Loyola
Marymount
6:30 p.m. in Fort Worth

f19 Equestrian vs.
Oklahoma State
All Day in Springtown

sa20 Baseball
vs. Loyola
Marymount
2 p.m. in Fort Worth

sa20 Men's
Basketball at
Iowa State
6:30 p.m. in Ames, Iowa

sa20 Women's
Basketball vs.
Oklahoma State
1 p.m. in Fort Worth

sa20 Rifle in NCAA
Qualifier
All Day in Fort Worth

su21 Baseball
vs. Loyola
Marymount
1 p.m. in Fort Worth



GOFROGS.COM

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TCU player Jordan Moore jumps in an attempt to score. Iowa State was defeated by TCU 79-69.

get your facts
straight
about **TCU Sports**

6

Steals by TCU men's basketball against West Virginia

30

Defensive rebounds by TCU men's basketball on Feb. 13

55.2

Percent of shots by the Lady Frogs converted in the second half against Iowa State

2,323

Score in smallbore by Rifle against UTEP

591

Minimum score by all four members that made up the team

8

Victories claimed by Men's Tennis player Cameron Norrie

74

Scored by two of the three freshmen on the women's golf team in Puerto Rico

299

Women's golf score in Puerto Rico

baseball recruits

Paschal High School catcher commits to TCU

By Tiffany Pittman

COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

TCU baseball fans will recognize a new, but familiar face during the 2017 season.

Paschal High School catcher, Andrew Medford signed a letter of intent to play for the Frogs.

Paschal Head Coach Darrell Preston said he expects Medford to make the jump to the collegiate game.

"Kids look to him first – he's the leader. The catcher has got to be a leader of the program. Kind of like the quarterback in football," Preston said. "He's definitely been that guy for us. They look to him and respond to him."

After signing his national letter of intent, Medford will attempt to follow in the footsteps of a string of successful catchers who have thrived under the tutelage of TCU head coach Jim Schlossnagle.

Preston said he believes the senior has the makeup, like that of recent TCU backstops Bryan Holaday, Kyle

Bacak and Evan Skoug, to make the jump to the collegiate game.

Preston said Medford's catching wasn't what got him noticed. It was his fielding.

"I think that has taken a big jump with the velocity on the mound," Preston said. "With his secondary pitches as well. I think that's why TCU jumped on him."

Medford's fastball was recorded at 91 mph, according to Perfect Game. He also received a 9 out of 10 grade from the prospect service.

Perfect Game also recorded a 1.88 "pop time" for Medford behind the plate.

A pop time is a defensive metric used to judge catchers by recording the time it takes from the moment the ball hits the catcher's glove to when the ball hits the glove of the middle infielder covering second base. For reference, the NCSA recruiting service considers a "top-tier" prospect to be a catcher who consistently records a time below 2.0.



PASCHAL FOOTBALL TWITTER ACCOUNT

COMMITMENT Andrew Medford, a catcher from Paschal, signed a letter of intent to play baseball at TCU in 2017.

"He's always been outstanding behind the plate," Preston said. "His pop time has always been consistent and accurate."

Now the challenge lies in the transitioning his talent from the high school game to the rigors of the college level.

Preston, a former baseball player at

UTA, can speak from experience.

"They don't understand how difficult it is to go from high school and play at the Division I level. A lot of times in high school you're still playing for fun, but when you go to the next level, it's a job," he said. "They're paying for you to go to school and to play for them."

lupton stadium

Baseball season to pitch off with renovated stadium

By James Creange

SPORTS@TCU360.COM

TCU baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle buzzed with excitement on Friday after he and the team saw the completed renovations of the Lupton Stadium.

The stadium, where the Frogs have played since 2003, received a \$7.5 million renovation that added a new locker room, classroom, team lounge, sports medicine center, equipment room, and coach's office.

Schlossnagle said the renovations were long overdue.

"It's very well deserved on the part of the players and the great coaches that we've had come through here," Schlossnagle said.

"It was nice to really focus in on the guys and their needs and really take care of them at the highest level."

Schlossnagle said it was exciting to be a part of the process throughout the construction.

"I've never built a house from the ground up, so it



SHARON ELLMAN / TCU 360

LOCKER ROOM The TCU baseball facility underwent a \$7.5 million renovation.

was fun to be able to go through that," Schlossnagle said.

Schlossnagle also said that being able to give his opinion at meetings each week really benefitted his players.

He said that having a classroom on site is one of the renovations he's always wanted for TCU

baseball.

"All coaches are teachers at heart," Schlossnagle said. "You need a facility to teach in and the tools in which to do it, and now we have that."

Schlossnagle said he also expects the renovations will help with recruiting.

"This will hopefully help us with that guy who was maybe on the fence," Schlossnagle said. "Maybe he'll jump on our side."

According to an earlier TCU360 report, TCU athletic director Chris Del Conte agrees with Schlossnagle.

"Having first-class facilities with all the modern amenities will also enhance our recruiting efforts," Del Conte said.

Del Conte went on to say the athletes' experience in the baseball program will be enhanced thanks to the donations of TCU benefactors.

All renovations are expected to be fully complete by the start of the 2016 baseball season on Feb. 19 at the Lupton Stadium against Loyola Marymount University.

international organization chapter

Students combat human trafficking in DFW area

By Hannah Gibson

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

After witnessing human trafficking while studying abroad in India, two TCU students have launched a chapter of an international organization that combats the practice.

Junior Madelyn Carter and senior Madeline Bailey said their experiences inspired them to revamp TCU's anti-human trafficking organization.

Carter and Bailey are co-presidents with senior Courtney Cochran. Together they started TCU's International Justice Mission (IJM) chapter last fall.

IJM is an international force of lawyers, investigators, social workers and other professionals dedicated to ending human slavery, sex trafficking and sexual violence.

So far, the organization has rescued more than 25,000 people from violence and oppression across the globe, according to their website.

IJM has a presence on many college campuses and Carter said it was the perfect organization to bring to TCU.

"We brainstormed with one of our professors from the trip about how we could make a difference in human trafficking in the Fort Worth community," Carter said. "IJM seemed like a great place to start."

The TCU chapter held its first meeting of the



TCU360

ORGANIZATION The International Justice Mission chapter strategized semester plans at a meeting Wednesday.

semester Wednesday night at Carter's house.

At the meeting, group members discussed plans for the semester and introduced the "hype team", students in charge of attending events and spreading the word about IJM.

Carter said last semester, the TCU chapter focused on fundraising. They raised \$13,000 for local nonprofits such as The Net by hosting events, including a screening of "Nefarious" and a pancake drive followed by a fast.

"Students donated the money they normally would

have spent on food that day to the nonprofits we were working with and it was incredible," Carter said.

Bailey said this semester the group aims to increase student awareness regarding the reality of human trafficking in the DFW area.

"This area is actually a huge area for human trafficking because there's both north-south and east-west highways as well as an airport."

The organization plans on participating in the CowTown Marathon later this month to fundraise as well as holding another screening of "Nefarious."

animal community

New Zbonz dog park offers a tail-wagging good time

By Elizabeth Campbell

CAMPUS@TCU360.COM

Dogs and dog lovers can utilize the 138-acre ZBonz dog park, which is now open for two and four-legged friends in Fort Worth.

The park, which is located in the north ZBoaz park area off of Camp Bowie Boulevard, held its soft opening Jan. 30. The soft opening means that while construction is still going on in the park, residents can bring their dogs and utilize all of the new space.

"It went well," project manager Scott Penn said. "I haven't heard any negative feedback."

The grand opening is tentatively set for April 9 as long as there are no more delays in construction.

The park has already had several delays such as waiting for state transportation permits, waiting for private funding to purchase materials and record-setting rain closing the site for a couple months. However, Penn said the only other delay he could see being a problem now is the weather.

The construction to finish the park will be ongoing during the weekdays; however, the park is still open both weekdays and weekends. Penn said he sees "10 to 15 cars" at the park during the week.

"Most of the stuff in the dog park will be built within the next few weeks," Penn said.

However, as the construction finishes, the marketing coordinator for the Park and Recreation Department, Whitney Rodriguez, said the park could be closed at any time depending on the work being done.

The ZBonz dog park is divided into two areas: one for dogs less than 40 pounds and one for dogs more than 40 pounds. Owners can put their smaller dogs in the big dog area if they want; however, according to the ZBonz park rules, this is not recommended. All dogs must be at least four months old, licensed with the city, and be up to date on their rabies shots.

Each side of the park is fully surrounded by a fence and features a pond, and an agility course and grassy areas for the dogs to run around. There are also benches for owners and trash cans for poop bags.



COURTESY OF SCOTT PENN

COMING SOON A rendering of what the statue and donor wall at Zbonz dog park will look like. The opening is set for April 9.

Penn said as long as donations keep coming in, they will continue to improve the park. He said one feature they are raising money for right now is lighting inside the dog park.

The park has already received \$676,000 from the city, \$510,000 in private donations and \$470,000 in pro bono labor costs Penn said. During the grand opening ceremony April 9 a donor wall will be revealed featuring plaques with the names of donors.

city improvement

Development plans presented for ‘scary Berry’

By Mitchell Stehly
COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

Bike lanes, sidewalk improvements, diverse housing options and a new storm water draining system are among the latest proposals to improve parts of Berry Street.

The plan, which was presented Thursday evening at a meeting at University United Methodist Church, also calls for more work on University Drive south of Berry Street.

Katy O’Meilia, a senior planner with the city, said the Berry Street development should help improve the area’s image.

The city needs to overcome the “perception problem” of what has come to be known as “scary Berry,” she said.

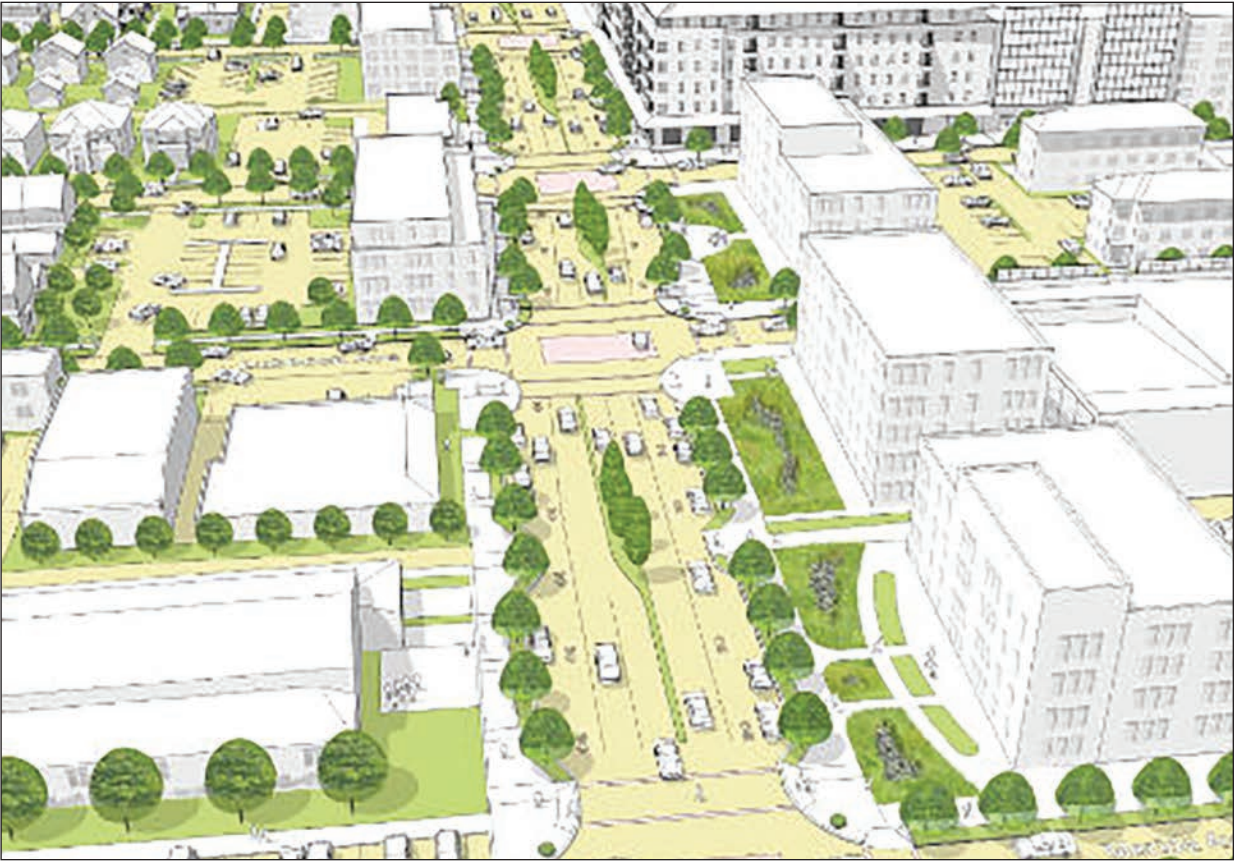
“You feel like you’re in a completely different part of the city,” O’Meilia said.

Jennifer Frank, a Fort Worth resident who attended the meeting, was one of many who opposed the plan.

Frank said she fears the area would end up like West Seventh Street, which boasts high-density buildings like those proposed for Berry Street and University Drive.

“It’s an urban nightmare,” she said.

In addition to the street improvements, O’Meilia talked about a proposed train station at the corner of Berry Street and Cleburne Road. The train station would be part of a 27-mile commuter rail system



CITY OF FORT WORTH
IMPROVEMENT PROPOSAL Plans for the Berry Street and University Drive area address the rapid growth of nearby TCU.

called Tex Rail that will stretch from downtown Fort Worth to the Dallas/Fort Worth International Airport.

O’Meilia said the lack of landscaping – trees and greenery in the area – is “striking” when compared to the recent improvements made on Berry Street west of McCart Avenue.

She also talked about renovations to South University Drive to the Bluebonnet Circle area. O’Meilia said the area needs “proper urban form.”

The plan is still in its preliminary stages.

academics

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

For long-term adjunct faculty members, this means there is little room for growth.

“I have essentially, at six years, reached the maximum level of compensation for what I do,” Mackay said.

Mackay said she teaches four courses in the theatre department: two are 2-credit hours and two are 3-credit hours.

Her course load is not typical. About half of the adjuncts at TCU teach only one course. Each 3-credit-hour course requires about 12 hours of work per week, according to the study.

Mackay said while TCU is an “exemplary” school, the university “falls a little short when it comes to what they pay their adjunct faculty.”

Time on campus

Outside commitments can restrict the time adjuncts spend on campus with students, according to the study.

That is a common problem for Mackay, she said.

Because Mackay commutes to TCU from her home in Dallas, she said she is only on campus Tuesdays and Thursdays, and her schedule fills up quickly.

Even meeting with students during her breaks does not give her as much time as students need, Mackay said.

“As much as I would like to be there more for my students and set up office hours beyond Tuesdays and Thursdays, it’s just not really feasible,” she said.

Balancing the workload means there is little time for procrastination, Mackay said.

“I just try to stay on top of everything as much as I can and stay healthy,” she said.

The study showed that adjuncts agreed they would have more committed time on campus if they could become full-time faculty members. However, that is not normally an option.

Limited positions

Lack of access to full-time faculty positions at TCU

is dissatisfying for the majority of adjuncts, according to the study.

The Faculty Senate’s resolution suggested changing the lack of access by replacing adjuncts throughout the university with full-time instructors.

One goal of replacing adjuncts would be to decrease TCU’s dependence on adjunct faculty members, according to the resolution.

Mackay is hopeful that the resolution will become a reality. She said her goal is to become a full-time assistant professor.

By becoming full-time, “we are able to spend more time on campus with students in the classrooms doing things to better serve the university as a whole,” Mackay said.

The Faculty Senate’s resolution will move to Provost Nowell Donovan for further consideration.

“I remain hopeful that TCU will...increase adjunct compensation and pathways toward more full-time positions,” Mackay said.



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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13
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- ACROSS
- 1 Wraps around the subcontinent

6 The Rocksteady 7 genre

9 Hermès rival

14 Market not to be bullish in?

16 Courtier who invites Hamlet to a duel

17 Frost mixed with pebbles?

18 Ebb away

19 Bud in Burgundy

20 Dated

21 Scatter

23 Bad spot for taking prom pictures

24 Authors of fiction?

27 Having a propensity to dig

29 Priest getting what's coming to him?

33 Don't do it

36 High on hwys.

37 Title Mr. of literature

38 Post-operation site, for short

39 Elementary education ... or feature of the last words punned upon in 17-, 29-, 49- and 66-Across

43 "Y" wearer

44 Poet Lazarus

46 Equine nibble

47 City by the Wasatch Mountains

49 Pond admired from the back porch?

53 Pair for some Winter Olympians

54 Eclipse

58 Juice drink brand

60 Expected hr. at the airport

62 That ship

63 The Horned Frogs of the N.C.A.A.

64 First name in infamy

66 Chiffon mishap?

69 Home of the Imperial Palace

70 Volunteer's affirmation

71 Villain's look

72 Currency unit, briefly

73 Feeling sexually aroused
- DOWN
- 1 Jettison

2 "Oh, give me ____ ..."

3 Poison used on TV's "Breaking Bad"

4 Tats

5 Speaks volumes

6 April weather event

7 Org. for R.V. lovers

8 Lenders' figs.

9 Vanish, in a way

10 Type of laptop-to-printer connection

11 Loony-looking

12 New York's ____ Field

13 "Home Invasion" rapper

15 "For ____!"

22 Studio alert

25 PX patron

26 "Hello Goodbye" to "All You Need Is Love" on the Beatles' "Magical Mystery Tour" album

28 "Put a cork in it!"

30 Maestro's signal

31 Do nothing

32 Jockey strap

33 Grand ____ (opera house section)

sudoku

			7	3				
	9				4	3	5	
	7		6			9		
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		8				4		
9		1						
		6			5		8	
	8	3	2				4	
				4	1			

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

1	4	8	7	5	9	3	2	6
5	7	3	6	4	2	8	9	1
2	6	9	3	1	8	7	5	4
7	3	6	9	2	1	4	8	5
9	5	2	8	6	4	1	7	3
4	8	1	5	3	7	2	6	9
8	1	5	4	7	6	9	3	2
3	9	4	2	8	5	6	1	7
6	2	7	1	9	3	5	4	8

What year was Waits Hall built?

- a) 2001
- b) 1968
- c) 1945
- d) 1935
- e) 1934
- f) None of the above

tcu trivia answer

(c) 1945

solution from 2/11

T	R	U	E	D	A	T		P	R	E		D	E	M
W	I	N	S	O	M	E		O	E	R		U	T	A
I	A	S	S	U	M	E		P	O	O	L	B	O	Y
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men's basketball

Horned Frogs sluggish in 63-49 loss to Kansas State

By Kacey Bowen

SPORTS@TCU360.COM

Men's basketball couldn't compete against Kansas State as TCU fell to the Wildcats 63-49.

With the loss, TCU now sits at 11-15 on the season and 2-11 in the Big 12 Conference.

TCU head coach Trent Johnson said within about the first six minutes of the game, he knew his team wasn't ready to play. He said the team's lack of energy and intensity was as bad as it has been all year.

"It was another one of our horrendous starts," Johnson said. "It was not very good."

Sophomore Chauncey Collins said the loss is discouraging because the team isn't competing to the best of their abilities.

"We're all on different pages," Collins said. "When we are [on] we look good, but when we aren't we don't."

Collins said he would like to believe that it's because the conference is so tough, but he doesn't think the team should be the last in the Big 12.

Johnson said it's contagious and tough when the team isn't doing well, and the responsibility is on him to get the team where they are playing right.

"Our fan base deserves better," Johnson said.

The Frogs shot only 25 percent from the field in the first half, making only six of their field-goal



GOFROGS.COM

DEFENSE Brandon Parrish guards the ball from Kansas State during the Feb. 16 home game.

attempts.

Malique Trent led the Frogs in scoring with 13 points. Trent also ranks third in the Big 12 in steals. JD Miller and Collins also put up 11 points each.

Kansas State senior guard Justin Edwards had been a leader for the Wildcats. Tonight proved no different: Edwards put up 14 points and totaled

four rebounds, but guard Barry Brown led the team in scoring by putting up 24 points.

TCU travels to Ames, Iowa, to take on Iowa State on Saturday at 6:30 pm. Johnson said this game was a good match up, but TCU just wasn't ready to play. He said the Frogs have a few games left, so they have to fight and finish the regular season with a positive light.

car market

Tesla Motor Gallery opens in University Park Village

By Drew Herschmann

COMMUNITY@THE109.ORG

Tesla Motor Gallery held its grand opening in University Park Village Friday in an effort to expand the electric car market in Fort Worth.

The new store hosted various events and offered test drives to customers throughout the opening weekend.

Store Manager Kim McCarver said the new gallery is one way Tesla is trying to make it easier for Fort Worth residents to buy a Tesla automobile.

"There were a lot of customers making the trip to the Dallas store to buy Teslas," McCarver said.

Customers who visit the gallery won't be able to drive off the lot in a new electric car though. Texas law prohibits manufacturers from directly selling to consumers. Tesla motors can display

their vehicles in a showroom, while employees direct customers where they can buy the vehicle online.

House bill 3351 would have allowed manufacturers of electric- or all battery-powered vehicles to sell directly to customers but the bill was defeated in the Texas House of Representatives back in 2013.

Right now, the Model S is featured at the gallery in University park village. This model can travel up to 270 miles on a single charge and costs over \$100,000, according to Tesla's website.

Tesla will soon offer a new SUV model, the Model X, along with a cheaper model in the Model 3.

According to Tesla, the Model X is available only for reservation and the Model 3 is scheduled to go on sale March 31.

Carlos Alonso, a Fort Worth resident, said he



DREW HERSCHMANN / THE109

SHOPPERS WELCOME The Tesla store has a car customers can sit in and observe.

likes having a gallery in Fort Worth and is excited to see the newer models once they are displayed at the showroom.

"I'm looking forward to the new Model 3 because it's a Tesla I can afford," Alonso said.



Horned Frogs prepare to take on Loyola Marymount

By Blake Grabel
SPORTS@TCU360.COM

The TCU Horned Frogs will open the 2016 campaign against Loyola Marymount this Friday at Lupton Stadium.

After back-to-back trips to the College World Series, the Frogs will lean on new faces to help return to Omaha. Coach Jim Schlossnagle lost eight seniors, along with three pitchers that were selected in last year's MLB Draft -- starters Tyler Alexander and Alex Young, as well as closer Riley

Ferrell.

TCU is full of young talent that will play right away. The most hype surrounds first-year first basemen and pitcher Luken Baker.

Baker, a 6'4", 265-pound first-year, was named the 2015 Gatorade National Player of the Year. He'll most likely start at first base on Friday and Saturday and then start on the mound Sunday.

Schlossnagle wasn't planning on pitching Baker over the weekend, but projected ace Mitchell Traver strained a muscle in his back, and will be out for four to six weeks.

With Traver out, Rex Hill will have an opportunity to make his name as a Friday starter. Hill is a junior who transferred from San Jacinto College, and will fill in for Traver in his absence.

"No doubt it's a huge impact," Schlossnagle said. "But things like this happen to teams every year. We've got to just find a way to recover from it. It certainly gives guys who maybe wouldn't have pitched as much more of an opportunity."

Traver's injury will bump the whole rotation up one spot, meaning junior Brian Howard will get the start Saturday and Baker will pitch on Sunday.



SHARON ELLMAN / GOFROGS.COM

STARTING PITCHER Rex Hill will open the season for the Horned Frogs in place of the injured Mitchell Traver.



SHARON ELLMAN / GOFROGS.COM

YOUNG TALENT Luken Baker will most likely start at first base on Friday and Saturday.

TCU vs. Loyola Marymount

Charlie & Marie Lupton Stadium

Friday Feb. 19, 6:30 p.m.
College World Series Poster
for the First 500 Fans

Saturday Feb. 20, 2:00 p.m.
2015 Big 12 Championship/CWS Pennet
for the First 500 Fans

Sunday Feb. 21, 1:00 p.m.
\$1 Hot Dogs