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## republican campaigning

# Trump to appear at Fort Worth Convention Center

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Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is scheduled to appear at noon Friday at the Fort Worth Convention Center according to his website.

Doors for the rally are expected to

open at 10 a.m. The convention center's arena has a maximum capacity of 14,000, according to its website.

One of Trump's rivals, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Florida, has scheduled a rally Friday morning at Klyde Warren Park in Dallas. It is set for 9 a.m.

Texans along with voters in 14 other states go to the polls March 1.



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**ELECTIONS** Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is scheduled to appear in Fort Worth Friday.



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**VOTERS** Supporters cheer during a caucus night rally for Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump in Las Vegas.

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## events calendar

### th25 Smoothie King Benefit Day

- **Where:** Smoothie King  
► **When:** 7 a.m.  
► **Cost:** The cost of a smoothie!

### f26 Billy Bob's presents Ronnie Milsap

- **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.  
► **Cost:** \$16-30



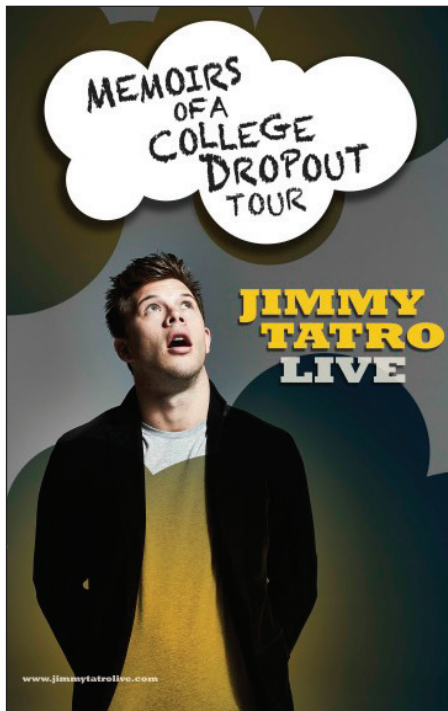
### f26 TCU Underground Showcases

- **Where:** Sid Richardson  
► **When:** 7 p.m.  
► **Cost:** Free



### f26 Jimmy Tatro Live at TCU

- **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom  
► **When:** 10 p.m.  
► **Cost:** Free



### sa27 Steve Jobs Movie Viewing

- **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium  
► **When:** 10 p.m.  
► **Cost:** Free

### sa27 Day Hike in Dinosaur Valley

- **Where:** Rec Center  
► **When:** All day starting at 8 a.m.  
► **Cost:** \$10



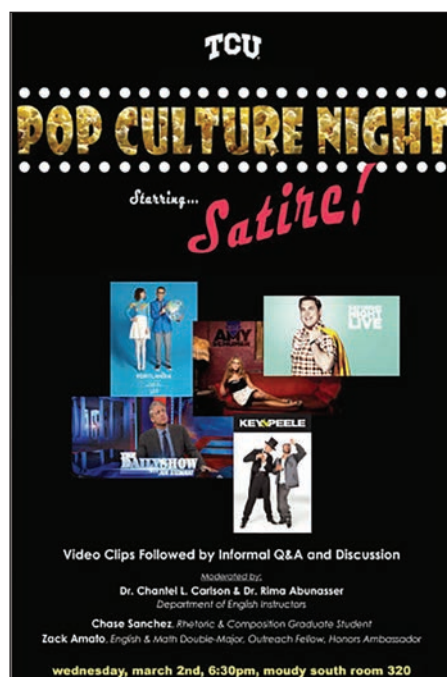
### sa27 Billy Bob's presents Granger Smith

- **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza  
► **When:** 10:30 p.m.  
► **Cost:** \$16-20



### w02 Pop Culture Night-Satire

- **Where:** Moudy South  
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► **Cost:** Free





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## entertainment

## Comedian Jimmy Tatro drops back into school

By Kat Matthews

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The college dropout is coming back to school. Jimmy Tatro, a YouTube comedian-turned-celebrity, is set to perform his stand-up comedy set "Memoirs of a College Dropout" Friday in the Brown Lupton University Union Ballroom.

Tatro's routine focuses on his collegiate experiences, including parties and encounters with the police.

Tatro attended the University of Arizona and was a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. He dropped out his junior year and started his YouTube channel with his friend and creative partner, Christian Pierce.

As of February, LifeAccordingToJimmy (LATJ), has nearly 2.5 million subscribers.

LATJ features raunchy subjects like drug-use and sexual promiscuity. Select videos require age verification to view.

The channel is listed at number 92 on New Media Rockstars Top 100 YouTube Channels. Its celebrity guest list includes Emily Osment, Riff Raff, Liliana Mumy and Angela Kinsey.

Tatro has appeared in movies such as "Grown

Ups 2" and "22 Jump Street," in which he co-starred opposite Jonah Hill and Channing Tatum. He was also in "Blue Mountain State: The Rise of Thadland," a spin-off of the popular show "Blue Mountain State."

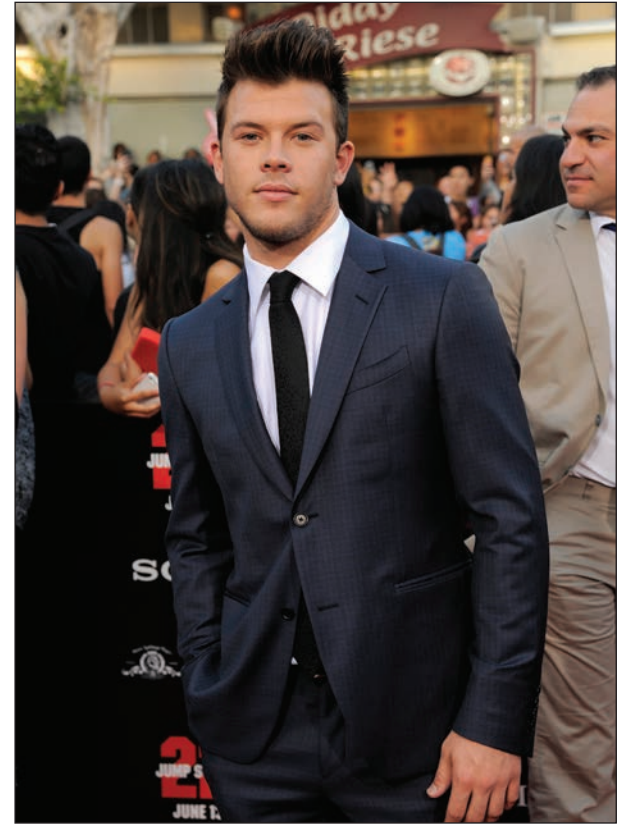
Tatro is starring alongside Gary Busey in the upcoming film "Camp Manna." The film is centered around Tatro's character, a counselor at a Christian summer camp, as he does whatever it takes to help his cabin win the camp games.

Tatro joins TCU's growing list of celebrity guests, including Rainn Wilson and Demetri Martin, brought to campus by student organization theEnd.

TheEnd brings in celebrities and hosts on-campus movie screenings to provide students safe on-campus weekend activities to detract from off-campus partying.

Students can register to attend at Eventbrite. Students are required to bring their ticket and TCU student ID to get into the event. Students can reserve an additional ticket to bring one non-TCU student guest.

The event will be held in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom Friday. Doors open at 9:30 p.m.



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**GUEST APPEARANCE** Youtube celebrity Jimmy Tatro will be on campus Friday.

## literary icon

## Harper Lee, 'To Kill a Mockingbird' author, dies at 89

By Kendal Weaver and Hillel Italie

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Harper Lee, the elusive novelist whose child's-eye view of racial injustice in a small Southern town, "To Kill a Mockingbird," became standard reading for millions of young people and an Oscar-winning film, has died. She was 89.

Lee died peacefully Friday, publisher HarperCollins said in a statement. It did not give any other details about how she died.

"The world knows Harper Lee was a brilliant writer but what many don't know is that she was an extraordinary woman of great joyfulness, humility and kindness. She lived her life the way she wanted to — in private — surrounded by books and the people who loved her," Michael Morrison, head of HarperCollins U.S. general books group, said in the statement.

For most of her life, Lee divided her time between New York City, where she wrote the novel in the 1950s, and her hometown of Monroeville, which inspired the book's fictional Maycomb.

"To Kill a Mockingbird," published in 1960, is the story of a girl nicknamed Scout growing up in



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**LOOKING BACK** Harper Lee smiles during a ceremony honoring the four new members of the Alabama Academy of Honor.

a Depression-era Southern town. A black man has been wrongly accused of raping a white woman, and Scout's father, the resolute lawyer Atticus Finch, defends him despite threats and the scorn of many.

The book quickly became a best-seller, won the Pulitzer Prize and was made into a memorable movie in 1962, with Gregory Peck winning an Oscar for his portrayal of Atticus. As the civil rights movement grew,

the novel inspired a generation of young lawyers, was assigned in high schools all over the country and was a popular choice for citywide, or nationwide, reading programs.

By 2015, its sales were reported by HarperCollins to be more than 40 million worldwide, making it one of the most widely read American novels of the 20th century. When the Library of Congress did a survey in 1991 on books that have affected people's lives, "To Kill a Mockingbird" was second only to the Bible.

Lee herself became more mysterious as her book became more famous. At first, she dutifully promoted her work. She spoke frequently to the press, wrote about herself and gave speeches, once to a class of cadets at West Point.

But she began declining interviews in the late 1960s and, until late in her life, firmly avoided making any public comment at all about her novel or her career. Other than a few magazine pieces for Vogue and McCall's in the 1960s and a review of a 19th-century Alabama history book in 1983, she published no other book until stunning the world in 2015 by permitting "Go Set a Watchman" to be released.



## academics

## Honors College announces new distinguishment award

By Abbey Block

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The John V. Roach Honors College Board hopes to increase the visibility of its program by honoring a distinguished individual with a new award.

The new Board of Visitors Founders Award will highlight an individual whose achievements exemplify the mission and values of the Honors College.

The Honors College is encouraging members of the TCU community to submit nominations for the award.

"It's an open process. We need the help of faculty, students and alumni to do this," said George Henderson, a TCU graduate who is serving on the 2015-2016 award committee. The committee will select the winner of the award.

The award is open to an individual in any field or enterprise who inspires, challenges and exemplifies critical thinking skills, according to

an announcement from the Honors College.

Although the nominee does not need to be a TCU graduate, he or she should demonstrate a continuing connection and commitment to the Honors College and TCU, according to the announcement.

"In our minds, it represents the highest ideals of the Honors College and our greater campus community," said Dr. Dan Williams, a faculty member on the award committee.

Williams, an honors professor of humanities and director of the TCU Press, said picking a winner among the nominees will be a "difficult process because there are so many splendid candidates."

Williams said he hopes the winner, who will be invited to visit campus next fall, will have the opportunity to meet and mentor current students.

"I hope students are inspired and motivated by the people they meet,"



ABBEY BLOCK / TCU 360

**ACCOLADES** The new Board of Visitors Founders Award will honor an individual whose achievements exemplify the mission and values of the John V. Roach Honors College.

Williams said. "This is a real opportunity to celebrate people who have achieved wonderful things in their lives in various ways and to get them more involved on campus."

Landon Hendrickson, a sophomore Honors College student who is on the award committee, said although he hopes the award will bring publicity to the Honors College, its main purpose is

to inspire and help current students.

"We wanted to provide students with someone who was visible and someone who could be used as an example," Hendrickson said. "It'll be really neat to see how this first winner takes it and runs with it."

Nominations are open until Friday. The winner of the award will be announced in April.

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## music

## Beyoncé sparks student discussions on race

By Emily Laff

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This February, music is speaking louder than words.

Bold performances from Beyoncé and Kendrick Lamar have spurred conversations on TCU's campus about race and its role in music.

Beyoncé's latest music video, released a day prior to her halftime performance of the song at the Super Bowl, received both criticism and praise for her homage to the African American struggle.

The video for the song "Formation" features impactful images of Beyoncé on top of a police car submerged in water, an homage to the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina, Southern plantation imagery, as well as a wall graffitied with the words "Stop Killing Us", and policemen surrendering to an African American boy.

This imagery surprised and sometimes offended Beyoncé fans, but TCU students like Clémence Paiement were pleasantly surprised.

"I think that white people got kind of confused because Beyoncé has been doing music that touches more people that doesn't focus on the black people," Paiement said. "For me it's like a new Beyoncé."

Her Super Bowl performance of the song "Formation" received backlash for the costumes that resembled that of the Black Panther Party. The party



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**SUPER BOWL 50** Beyoncé performs her song "Formation" during halftime in Santa Clara, California.

dates back to 1966, as a revolutionary black nationalist and socialist group known for armed controversy and raising awareness about police brutality.

Junior Judy Emiodi said she liked that Beyoncé used her platform to create something powerful.

"She's one of the most influential musicians of our time right now," Emiodi said. "Not only did she verbally sing her song but she also used visuals."

Like Beyoncé, Kendrick Lamar used visuals during the Grammy's to depict his point of view.

Kendrick Lamar started his Grammy performance in chains and his band behind bars—allegedly signifying

the chains of slavery and incarceration rates among African American men.

First-year Sam Luke said the imagery from Lamar's performance resonated with him, and was reminiscent of a similar music video by Michael Jackson.

"I've never seen anything like that done at the Grammy's. When he came out with the chained handcuffs and wore the blue on blue—that really popped out to me."

Other students on campus said all of Kendrick Lamar's songs are just as empowering as his performance at the Grammys.

"When it's all said and done he will have contributed so much not only to music but to society as a whole even making younger listeners feel empowered," said sophomore George Chumas.

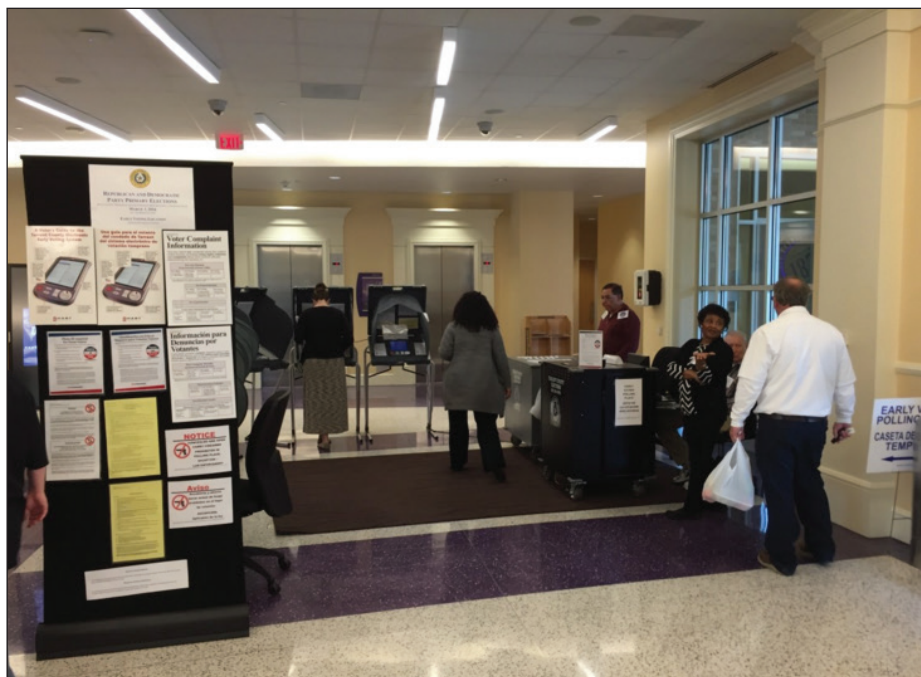
While some voiced positive responses, other students were more hesitant to share dissenting opinions about artists using their platform to send a message about the black experience.

Abel Perez-Arita agreed with the majority of students interviewed that music was a good way to share important social commentary.

"Hopefully we get more activists in the media who want to represent what's actually happening in the world rather than coating it with a soft fabrication of what we 'should' be believing as opposed to what actually is happening."

## 2016 primary

## Early voting turns out big numbers in Tarrant County



TCU 360

**PRIMARY ELECTIONS** Polling stations in the BLUU encourage students to participate in the upcoming election.

By James Creange

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Early voting in Tarrant County for the March 1 primary elections is on pace to shatter the early voting numbers from the last presidential election primary.

Early voting for the Super Tuesday primary began Feb. 16 and ends Friday at 7 p.m. During the first six days of early voting 38,212 ballots were cast, said Marc Flake, a public information officer in Tarrant County.

Tarrant County is on pace to have 70,055 early voters, Flake said. There were 55,266 early votes cast in the 2012 primary election. But this still falls short of the 123,343 early ballots cast in the 2008 election, but could indicate a rise in voter interest,

he said.

Flake said voters have the option to cast an early ballot at many different locations.

This week, the Brown-Lupton University Union is an early voting site.

"It is really nice to be able to vote right on campus," said Alex Harrington, a junior strategic communication major at TCU. "I like having the option to vote early so I can skip lines and vote when it's convenient."

Flake said voters will need to show a government issued photo ID that is current or has been expired for less than 60 days to be able to submit an early vote in person.

Sample ballots are available at PolitiFrog.

## philanthropy

## Dance Marathon celebrates life of student

By Riley Knight

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Helland

The TCU Dance Marathon dedicated its second year to a TCU sophomore who died from colon cancer the morning of the event.

Taylor Helland, a Dance Marathon supporter, gave many TCU students a personal connection to pediatric cancer. She was first diagnosed with colon cancer in 2011.

"It means quite a lot this year because of Taylor," said sophomore Mary Fran Wright, event operations and event activities director of TCUDM. "Visiting the hospital so many times through dance marathon... really put a perspective on how much hurt there is in a place of healing."

TCUDM is a student-run philanthropic organization that hosts an annual 12-hour dance marathon in the TCU Recreational Center. Participants dance from 2 p.m. to 2 a.m., raising money and awareness for Cook Children's Hospital. This year's event raised \$45,442.23.

A total of 250 students, alumni and families from the hospital participated in this year's event. Nine-year-old Chloe Brown came for the dancing.

"I just came to do the 'Whip' and 'Nae Nae',"

Chloe said. "And to dance."

Chloe is a two-time survivor of Acute Lymphoblastic Leukemia. Rhonda Brown, Chloe's mother, heard about TCUDM through the Helland family when her daughter was a patient at the hospital.

"They are accepting the kids here just like they are one of them," Brown said. "Kids are taking care of kids."

Junior Lexie Perez, TCUDM president, started the dance marathon in the fall of 2014. Perez said she learned about the dance marathon after a friend participated in a similar event at Auburn University.

"The marathon means enduring something we aren't used to," Perez said. "We get to experience a hardship that the kids and the families experience every day."

In its first year, TCUDM raised \$12,525.82 for the hospital. Perez said she hopes the event will continue to grow and expand.

TCUDM participants got a free Zumba session, a line dance tutorial and a surprise appearance from TCU alumna and "The Bachelor" Olivia Caridi.

"It's a way for TCU to give back to those who are suffering," sophomore Will Mitchell said. "This is our way of doing something about it and for us to make a difference."

The money raised and hours spent dancing was



RILEY KNIGHT / TCU 360

**'WHIP AND NAE NAE'** Nine-year-old Chloe Brown said she came to dance.

dedicated not only to the children, but also to Taylor Helland.

TCUDM thanked everyone who came out and fulfilled their mission statement: "We dance for those who can't!"

## local success

## Record Town celebrates 59 years with a reason to smile

By Jacob Smith

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Record Town moves to the beat of its own gramophone.

The independently-owned vinyl record store celebrated 59 years since first opening their doors on South University Drive in 1957. Employees spent the anniversary just as they had every year before—dusting off old records and placing a few new ones on the shelf.

Costumers stroll in throughout the day sifting through a wide variety of records from 'Another Side of Bob Dylan,' to Adele's latest album, '25.'

"It's like a dinosaur," Sumner Bruton, the store owner, told IMAGE magazine in 2014. "There's a lot of wear and tear, but [this store] has got a lot of stories to tell."

While some might assume a record store to be shaky in the shadow of a digital age, Gerald Daily, the store's long-time employee, said record sales have risen.

"We are not always busy," Daily said. "Still, there is a demand for records."



JACOB SMITH / THE 109

**RECORD TOWN** The store, located on South University Drive, celebrates its 59th year, and vinyl sales are better than ever.

Vinyl sales in the 21st century are often chalked up to the niches of pop culture and trending hipsters; however recent data may indicate a consistency in sales growth that the vintage platform had not seen since the introduction of CD's.

According to the Nielsen Company, Vinyl sales have steadily increased since 2008. In 2014, sales spiked to

9.2 million units from 6.1 the previous year.

In 2013, Vinyl surpassed sales growth of the declining market for CD's.

This rapid growth was a surprise to the music industry but some haven't shared the optimism of an underdog story.

Ethan Wolff-Mann from Money Magazine said that the sales increase in records reveals a deficiency in the current music industry's distribution standards.

Others argue that records have worth beyond their dollar value or even musical novelty. They give the consumer a tangible piece of history and a constant source of nostalgic bliss.

"There is something special about having a record," said Katie Elaine, a music enthusiast. "It kind of says, 'I was there' or 'I was a part of that certain scene or that time.'"

Like the rest of the vinyl record industry, the store has its ups and downs so it's difficult to predict success.

But no matter what, Daily said Record Town isn't planning on changing its tune.



## community crime

## Man impersonates dead deputy to scam money from residents

By Kristen Weaver

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When Nina Martin received a call from an unknown Cleburne number telling her she had missed jury duty, her first feeling was panic.

Martin said she received a message from a deputy at the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department. He asked her for money to pay off a fine for missing an appearance in court.

Martin, a TCU dance professor, had been away for nine months on sabbatical. She said she figured because of her changing addresses she had simply missed the notification from the jury and she was at fault.

"I was gone for nine months, so somewhere in my mind I was thinking I had messed up," Martin said.

The man on the phone told Martin that there was a system for residents who had missed their jury duty to buy Visa cards from Kroger as a "bond card." He told Martin to load \$1,496 on two cards.

Martin went to Kroger with the intent of buying the cards. She said she was stopped by a worker at the store who told her she was being scammed.

That person, Executive Chief Deputy Alan Dennis, had his memorial service on Wednesday. He died at

age 54 from an "aggressive" form of cancer.

"I was at his funeral 48 hours ago," said Terry Grisham, the Media and Public Relations officer at the Tarrant County Sheriff's Department. "He was a personal friend of mine and we're grieving. We feel almost like a co-victim."

Grisham said cases like this are very common. He added that last year another officer in their department died and his name had been used for a similar scam.

"People need to know: We never collect fines over the telephone," Grisham said. "There's nothing about it that's authentic; it's wrong on every level."

Grisham said there are variations of the scam but it happens constantly. He said some scammers will tell their victims to meet them outside of the sheriff's office to collect the money in order to help them out by "avoiding parking."

"I would give anything if someone would just tell us to arrest whoever is showing up outside the sheriff's department," Grisham said.

Martin said she had picked up on multiple red flags from the calls, but she didn't pay much attention to them before attempting to buy the two Visa cards.

"I live a very complicated life," she said. "Things definitely can fall through the cracks."



TARRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

**SCAM** Executive Chief Deputy Alan Dennis died of cancer and someone has been using his name to scam people for money.

Grisham said anyone who receives a similar call or request from someone who says they are a police officer or sheriff should always reach out to the department first.

"This is a common scam," Grisham said. "They sit there and do hundreds and hundreds of these every day. The victims are just endless."

Martin said most of all she was thankful she realized it was a scam before it was too late.

Grisham added that people should always be aware of scams and use common sense if something doesn't feel right.

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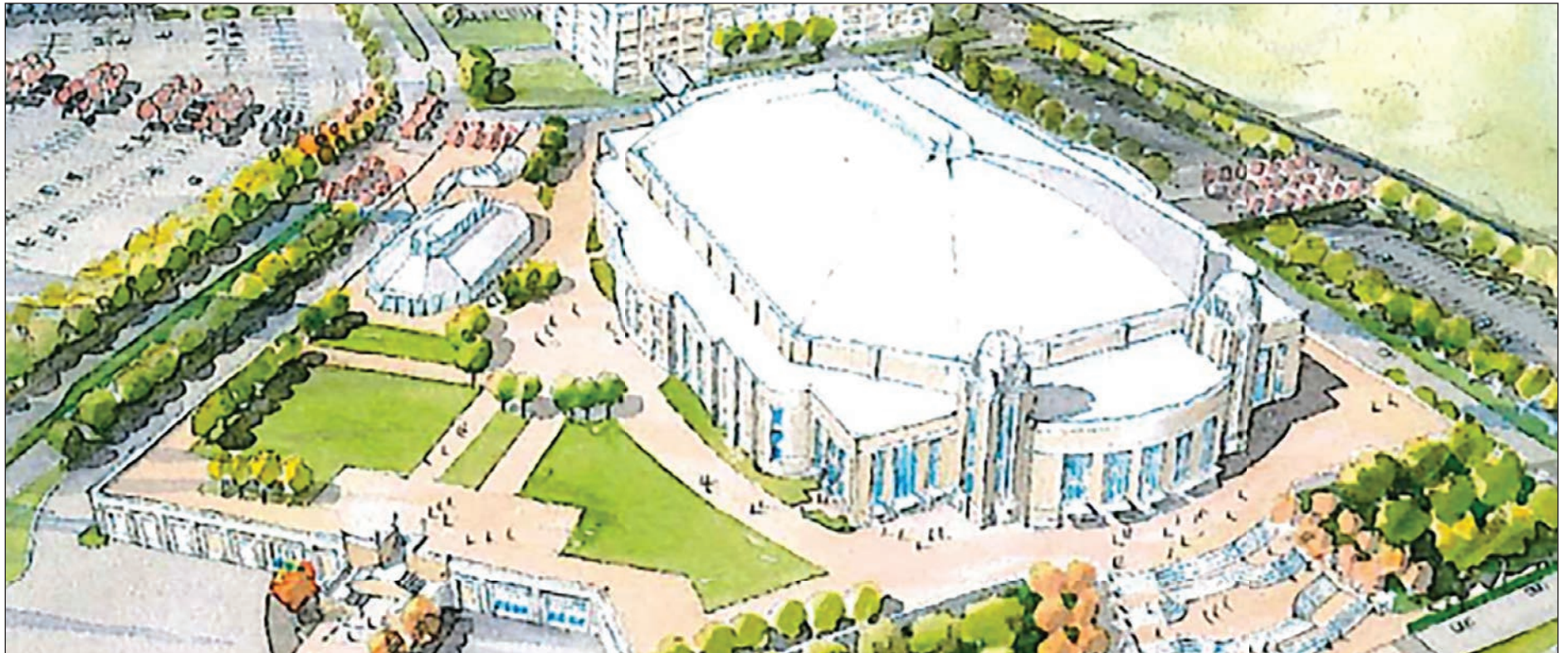


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## planned venue

# First phase of construction begins on new multipurpose arena



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**COMING SOON** The Multipurpose Arena is set to open in fall of 2019. The planned venue is expected to host concerts, sporting events and various community functions.

**By Claire Girman**

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After more than a decade of talk, Fort Worth has begun the first phase of construction for its new multipurpose arena.

The planned venue, located near Will Rogers Coliseum, will seat up to 14,000. It's expected to host concerts, sporting events and various community functions.

The new arena is a public-private partnership between the city and Events Facilities Fort Worth. The city is expected to pay for about half of the project, said James Horner, assistant facilities and public events director for the city.

The arena is meant to attract "events that currently pass Fort Worth by," Horner said.

Construction crews started work on the arena's parking garage last month. The facility and its surrounding amenities are projected to be completed by fall 2019.

### The arena's purpose

The new multipurpose arena is meant to compliment Will Rogers Coliseum, which was built in 1936.

"It dates back to some studies that were done in the mid-90's that said the current arena is outdated and needs to be replaced," Horner said.

He said the new arena should draw a "broader spectrum" of events to the area, from concerts, Ringling Bros. Circus, Disney on

Ice to preliminary rounds of the NCAA men's basketball tournament.

"The concert industry has basically left Fort Worth," Horner said. "Not because we're bad people, just because the arena is outdated."

He said the facility will also fill various needs in the community.

"There are schools in the area that are busting at the seams trying to find a place to hold their high school graduations," he said. "There are a whole lot of schools out there clamoring for space and dates."

Horner said there have also been conversations with different colleges in the area to host their basketball games in the new arena.

### How much it will cost

In 2014, voters agreed to pay half of the cost of the \$450 million arena and parking garage.

Public finances are capped at \$225 million. Private financing is expected to cover the remaining costs.

The arena will also benefit from state funding and eventually provide additional tax revenue for the city, said Fort Worth council member Dennis Shingleton.

"We have state participation which gives us what's called a "venue project" from the state," Shingleton said. "It allows us to capture taxes on the arena, once we pass the voting referendum from November."

Shingleton said tax revenue will come

from ticketing, parking and stalls for animal occupancy. More local taxes will come from hotel occupancy and other areas.

### Breaking ground

Construction crews have begun working on the multi-level parking garage located south of the intersection of Montgomery Street and Harley Avenue. This should ease neighborhood concerns.

"Arlington Heights has had a problem with parking forever on the arena grounds during the Stock Show," Shingleton said. "We're working to remedy that now."

The city is still negotiating for all of the necessary land for project.

"The city has owned the land east of Montgomery Street and south of Harley Avenue for a long time," Horner said. "But there is one small piece of property that the city is currently trying to acquire."

Shingleton said Bodycote, which is owned by a British company, currently occupies a portion of the land that will house part of the multipurpose arena.

"We have purchased a piece of Bodycote's land and have already raised the temporary structure that was on it," Shingleton said. "But they've been slow to consummate the deal where we would take the rest of the land."

Horner said construction for the new arena is scheduled to begin after next year's Stock Show.



greek organizations

Sigma Nu fraternity to be officially chartered on campus in April

By Morgan Heinrich  
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Sigma Nu’s waiting period ended after the chapter received a message approving the organization’s charter on the TCU campus.

The fraternity received a message on Feb. 3 that approved its petition to be re-chartered.

“The high council reviewed the petition and status of the Lambda Epsilon colony tonight, and they have enthusiastically approved the petition and confirmed the Lambda Epsilon colony as they have completed the requirements,” the message read.

After five months of recruiting members, becoming involved on campus and setting up its petition, the fraternity will be officially chartered on April 8, said Sigma Nu member Tommy Nelson.

TCU’s Sigma Nu chapter was the fastest chapter to be chartered in national Sigma Nu history, said Sigma Nu president Robert Leonard.

Sigma Nu is also the largest fraternity colonization chapter in TCU history.

“It’s exciting being part of something new that I was a part of building,” Nelson said.

The chapter had unofficially been a part of

TCU in the past.

In 1987, a group of TCU men moved into one of the houses behind Mellow Mushroom and pioneered TCU’s first Sigma Nu chapter.

The fraternity was chartered by Sigma Nu national headquarters but was never officially recognized as an official IFC fraternity by TCU, said Mike Dilbeck, the TCU Sigma Nu chapter adviser.

The fraternity dissolved from the TCU campus in 2002.

Interfraternity Council President Diego Padilla said Sigma Nu was ranked No. 4 in grades last semester and has had a positive impact on campus.

“I am excited to see how this chapter progresses in the future,” he said.



**GREEK LIFE** The Sigma Nu chapter learn fraternity history in a meeting. Sigma Nu received a message on Feb. 3 that approved its petition to be re-chartered.

Padilla said Sigma Nu will also have a house in the upcoming Greek village.

“Sigma Nu not only had to overcome obstacles to be considered an ‘excellent chapter’ by headquarters, but I think we have established a leadership role on the TCU campus,” said Sigma Nu member Tommy Nelson.



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## obituary

## Sophomore student remembered for her joy

By Clayton Youngman

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Taylor Helland chose joy.

Helland, a sophomore at TCU, died last weekend. She had been receiving treatment for Signet Ring Cell Adenocarcinoma, a rare form of colon cancer.

"She was always finding joy," said her father, Bob Helland. "Even when she was in really massive pain and had really big problems."

Her family will hold a celebration for Helland on Friday at First Mansfield Methodist Church in Mansfield. The event will start at 7 p.m.

Many things brought Helland joy. Butterflies. Pizza Snob. Ed Sheeran.

**Prepared for the worst**

Helland was first diagnosed with cancer in 2011, when she was 14. She underwent chemotherapy and a dramatic surgery in Houston. Seven months later, the cancer returned.

"She went into the emergency room for abdominal pain," Bob Helland said. "They said there were two huge masses."

"We got ready for her to die then."

But 12 rounds of chemotherapy and another invasive surgery bought Helland some time. Doctors determined the cancer was contained in her ovaries. They removed them.

Bob Helland recalled doctors telling the family "we think we got it all."

Before she started TCU, doctors found a mass in the back of Helland's abdomen. She underwent chemotherapy her entire first year. She would get treatment on Sundays and get up for classes on Mondays, Bob Helland said.

When TCU 360 chronicled Helland's story in 2014, she said she understood how grim her

outlook was.

"I was at a point in my life where I was talking to my pastor about what heaven was going to be like, and I kind of just accepted that," Helland said in 2014.

Chemo didn't work this time.

Her condition worsened, and Helland took a leave of absence from TCU last fall. She spent a month in the hospital.

"When she was in the hospital, she said, 'I just want to go home,'" Bob Helland said. "When we got home, we asked her, 'What do you want now?'"

"She said, 'I just want y'all to be happy.'"

Helland died on the morning of Feb. 20. She was buried on Monday.

**Inspiring others**

Helland's motto was "Choose joy."

Throughout her treatment, Helland wanted to make an impact on others, Bob Helland said. She spoke at various charity events and fundraisers for pediatric cancer. Her first speaker appearance came at a press conference for the American Cancer Society.

"We had been inside the story so much," Bob Helland said. "That was the first time we got to step back and be part of the story from the outside."

Helland and her family got involved with multiple causes, including Be+ Foundation, the Michael P. Brown Colon Cancer Foundation and the Fabulous Faith Foundation. The organizations helped the family cover various expenses.

"She just decided real early in her treatments and in her journey that she wanted to try and do something positive rather than just hide and cry and be upset," Bob Helland said. "She said [she wanted] to try and prevent...another 14-year-old girl from having to go through this."

Her family kept a blog detailing Helland's journey. The site has racked up almost 500,000 visits since her diagnosis.

"We knew that she had inspired a lot of



COURTESY OF REMEMBERING TAYLOR HELLAND FACEBOOK PAGE

people and touched a lot of people, but we didn't really realize it until last Friday when we put on Caring Bridge that the hospital was thinking it was only a matter of days," Bob Helland said.

Helland, who was a strategic communication major, was a member of the Chi Omega sorority. The Helland family has received an outpouring of support from members of the sorority across the country, Bob Helland said. Members of the sorority's chapter of TCU held a memorial service for Helland on Sunday.

"The Chi Omegas have just been a blessing to us," Bob Helland said.

But it's not just Chi Omega. Hundreds of social media users have expressed their condolences and support for the family. A GoFundMe page for the family has raised more than \$35,000 in three days.

"I never really asked for money for us because I didn't want to make this into a money thing," Bob Helland said. "I always asked people to donate to other places."

Friday's celebration will be simple.

He said, "We're going to talk about joy."



**CHOOSE JOY** Taylor Helland's friends and family posted variations of her motto, "choose joy," on social media.



# GEORGE BUSH

## Former president to address investing at Neeley conference

By Jessica Ranck

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Now that he's done with the White House, former President George W. Bush is headed to the Brown-Lupton University Union.

Bush is coming to campus to speak on Friday about investing. The 43rd president's visit is part of the Neeley School of Business's 14th annual Investment Strategies Conference.

The TCU Endowment Office and the Luther King Capital Management Center for Financial Studies are hosting the event and were in charge of inviting speakers, including the former

president.

"The reaction has been very strong, even stronger than we expected," said Jim Hille, TCU's chief investment officer.

Junior marketing major Spencer Traver said he is excited for TCU to host the former president.

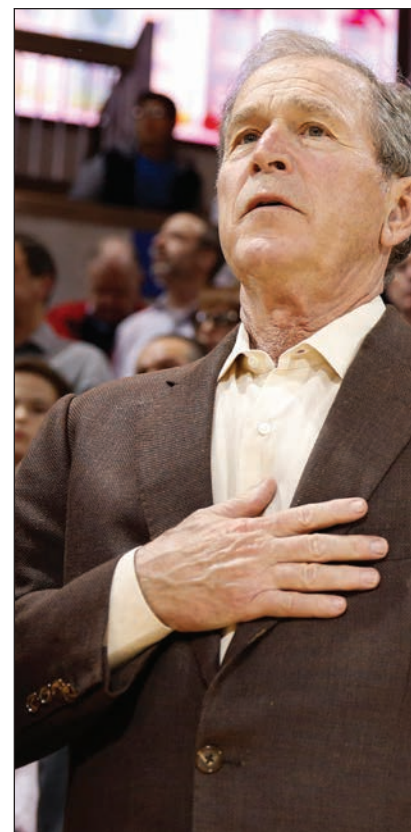
"All political views aside, George Bush served during one of the most crucial presidential terms in American history and united people," Traver said. "To bring him promotes ideas of building a stronger community, starting with individuals in the business school."

Bush will give insight into his time in office and how decisions are made at a policy level.

Contractual details regarding Bush's compensation for speaking are private, said Elaine Cole, a public relations manager for the Neeley School of Business. The costs for the 2016 conference are being covered by a combination of sponsors, ticket sales and TCU funds.

Tickets for the event are sold out but were free for TCU students, faculty and staff who registered to attend.

The conference will be held in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center on Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. The luncheon will take place in the Brown-Lupton University Union Ballroom.



**SMU BASKETBALL** Former President Bush sings the national anthem before a college basketball game in 2015.



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**2016 ELECTIONS** Former President Bush campaigns for his brother and former Republican presidential candidate Jeb Bush in North Charleston, South Carolina.



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**DURING THE PRESIDENCY** President Bush, with first lady Laura Bush, arrive to Andrews AFB in Maryland in 2008.



**PRESIDENTIAL CENTER** George W. Bush after the ceremony of his library.



# BUSH AT TCU

## ference



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h and Laura Bush stand during the Na-  
ball game between Michigan and SMU



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at Laura Bush, right, looks to her husband,  
introducing him at a "topping out"  
ry.



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2007 During his time as president, Bush speaks during a news conference in the Brady Press Room at the White House.

### Neeley School of Business's 14th annual Investment Strategies Conference

With guest speaker  
George W. Bush

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8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center

Luncheon will take place in  
Brown-Lupton University  
Union Ballroom

## Bush has broad investment history

By Grant McGalliard

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He's been a U.S. president, a state governor, and an MLB owner, but when George W. Bush comes to speak at TCU on Friday, it'll be his experience in the investing world that will dominate the discussion.

Bush, who is scheduled to speak as the keynote speaker in the Brown-Lupton University Union for the 14th annual TCU Investment Strategies Conference, spent the majority of his professional career managing and investing in several corporations.

Bush's wide variety of past professions make him uniquely qualified to speak on Friday, said Elaine Cole, a public relations manager for the Neeley School of Business.

"We look forward to hearing former President Bush talk about his years in the White House, his experiences with other world leaders, leadership and decision making, and domestic and international issues, all of which affect the financial market," Cole wrote in an email.

His career began shortly after he graduated Harvard Business School with the formation of Arbusto Energy Inc., according to the Washington Post. Bush capitalized on the connections that came with the family name and drew on a wide pool of investors.

While Arbusto never became a worldwide success, the connections that Bush used would prove invaluable in the future during his progression into politics.

He found more success with the Harken Energy Corporation, earning \$835,000 by unloading the majority of his shares in the 1990s.

However, it was his ownership of the Texas Rangers that proved to be his most savvy financial move, as CNN noted in the mid-'90s. The public paid for the majority of the funding for the Ballpark at Arlington, and Bush flipped a \$600,000 investment into a profit north of \$15 million.

After he left the investment world and entered the White House, Bush maintained an influence in the financial markets on a more legislative basis.

More than any other president in recent memory, Bush favored a hands-off approach to investment regulation. Under his administration, the Securities and Exchange Commission decreased regulation on investment banks.

While the majority of his presidency was occupied by the dual wars in the Middle East and the creeping financial crisis that came to a head in 2008, Bush still has a strong rapport in the investing world.

His personality -- he was once described as a "a fast-moving, phrase-mangling Texan who stays upbeat even though his country is not" by the Associated Press's Ben Feller -- was his biggest asset, and it's always made him an entertaining speaker, all politics aside.

It's this personality that'll be on display, alongside more than three decades of investing experience, when Bush takes the microphone on Friday at TCU.



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**TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME** First baseman Connor Wanhnen runs the bases after his at bat on Feb. 21.

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Wins made baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle the all time  
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26

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3

Multi-hit games by baseball player Elliot Barzilli this  
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Rice  
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**sa27** Men's Bas-  
ketball vs.  
Baylor  
7 p.m. in Fort Worth

**sa01** Baseball at  
Houston  
2:30 p.m. in Houston

**tu04** Women's  
Basketball vs.  
Kansas  
6:00 p.m. in Fort Worth



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**RECORD SETTING** Zahna Medley earned her 297th career three point field goals against Okla-  
homa State on Feb. 20, which broke the previous record.

19

Points by TCU men's basketball player JD Miller against  
Iowa State

43

Total rebounds by TCU men's basketball in the Feb. 20  
game

297

Career three point field goals by Lady Frog Zahna  
Medley to break the previous record

21

Turnovers forced by the Lady Frogs against Oklahoma  
State



new record



By Blake Grable  
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Head baseball coach Jim Schlossnagle now holds a spot in history.

The Frogs' 5-0 win over the Loyola Marymount Lions was Schlossnagle's 518th win, making him TCU's all-time winningest baseball coach.

Freshman Luken Baker made his pitching debut on Sunday, throwing 6 1/3 shutout innings. He only gave up one hit and struck out six.

The Frogs got on the board in the third when Connor Wanhanen hit a triple down the third base line. Dane Steinhagen then walked, putting runners on the corners for the Frogs. Evan Skoug

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follower with an RBI sac fly to center, sending in Wanhanen.

The bats seemed to come alive for the Frogs, as they totaled 10 hits and five runs. Junior Elliot Barzilli continued his stellar weekend, going 3-4 at the plate and making a few great plays at third. Barzilli is now 7-11 batting after the team's first three games.

Baker also helped the Frogs out at the plate. In the fifth inning, he sent the ball flying over the left-center field fence, giving the Frogs a 3-0 lead. This is the second season in which a freshman has hit the first home run for the Frogs.

Baker showed his full potential today and gave Horned Frog fans a glimpse of what the future could hold. He was removed from the game in the seventh inning, allowing the bullpen to take over.

The Lions threatened during the seventh, loading the bases with no outs. But Preston Guillory stepped up, striking out two and delivering a pop fly to end the inning.

Freshman Durbin Felton made his college debut in relief of Guillory during the eighth. Felton retired the side in order.

TCU added two insurance runs in the eighth thanks to a two-run single up the middle by Mason Hesse.

Freshman Dalton Brown also recorded an out in relief for his college debut. He was then replaced by Brian Trieglaff, who closed out the game and sealed the Frogs 2-1 series win.



## community disruptions

# George W. Bush's visit may cause traffic changes

By Chandler Highfill

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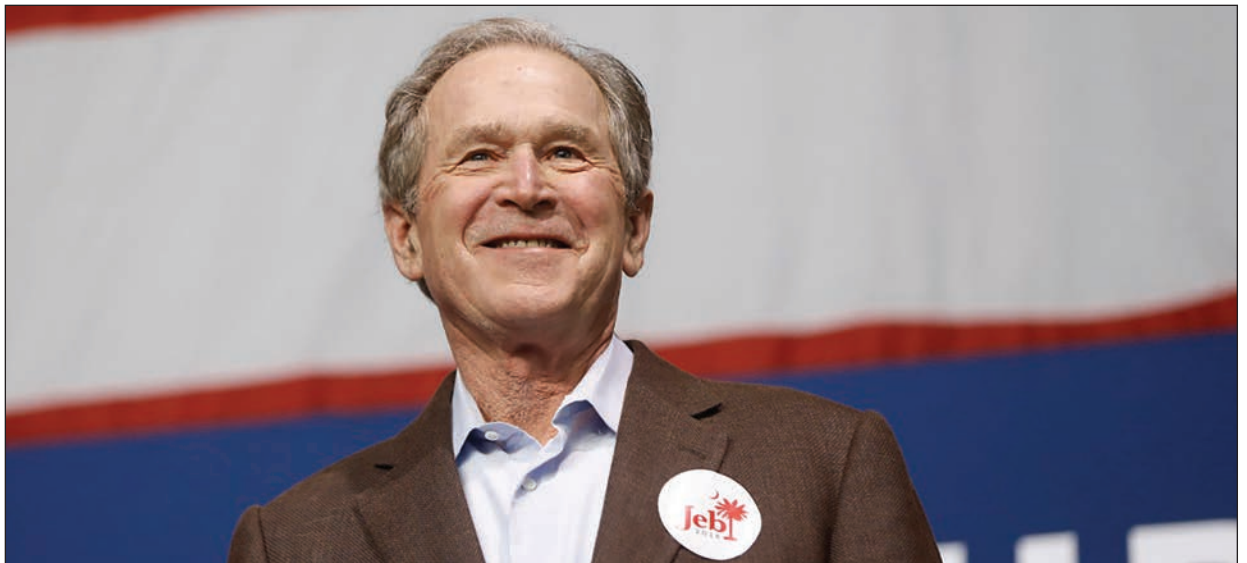
Commuters could experience some congestion while driving near TCU later this week.

Former President George W. Bush will be the keynote speaker at TCU's 14th annual Investment Strategies Conference on Friday.

The conference will include two different functions. The first is a series of morning sessions in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni Center off Stadium Drive. Later that day, Bush will give the keynote address at a luncheon in the Brown-Lupton University Union.

TCU police Sgt. Kathy Moody said TCU and Fort Worth police will be working that day to keep traffic flowing smoothly.

"There will be two police officers assisting with crossing Stadium Drive during the lunch hour," Moody said. "There will be restricted access to the BLUU Ballroom area, but the goal is to not cause a disruption to student activities."



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**FORMER PRESIDENT** George W. Bush will be the speaker at TCU's 14th annual Investment Strategies Conference this Friday.

In addition, two visitor parking lots will be closed for the day and designated for "trustees and distinguished guests," Moody said.

Fort Worth police Sgt. Steven Enright said the department can't release the route of the former president's procession due to security concerns.

## student association

# International Spring Banquet showcases student diversity

By Shane Battis

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Bursts of laughter and chatter in several languages filled the room. Forks and knives clinked over steaming Indian curry, Turkish baklava and American chicken wings. Friends and strangers huddled in for pictures in front of a "Flight Around the World" themed backdrop.

The International Spring Banquet brought a full house to the University Christian Church on Feb. 19.

The banquet, hosted by the International Student Association (ISA), featured a talent show, traditional dress fashion walk and cultural food. Fifteen countries, including India, Thailand, Mexico, Vietnam and the U.S., were represented at the banquet.

The lights dimmed as guests settled back into their seats. The show was about to begin.

### The Talent Show

Most of the night centered around ten talent acts.

American and International students entertained the audience with mostly vocal and instrumental pieces. Audience members enjoyed cultural meals during the show and voted on their three favorite acts.

First place winner Yi Ning won the crowd with an English rendition of the Korean track "Nobody."

As she belted out the final chorus, the audience exploded into applause and rose to their feet in a standing ovation.

Out of breath after her performance, Ning told the audience she chose the song because she thought it would be interesting for a Chinese girl to sing an originally Korean song.

Another crowd-pleaser was a ukulele-toting songwriter.

Sammy Ramirez, a junior history major who came in third place, sang an original song called "Falling" while strumming his ukulele. He taught himself to play the instrument, he told the audience, only two weeks before taking it to the stage.

Ramirez talked about his love for TCU's international community and the friendships he's formed. He said he participates in many cultural organizations when he can and hopes more people get involved in organizations like ISA.

### The Fashion Show

Chinese brocade robes, a Pakistani kurta and Mexican dresses bounded past tables toward the stage strutting their vibrant outfits to the cheering crowd.

On this night, comfort colors were out of style.

Fourteen students showcased traditional clothing from their respective countries like Ghana, Pakistan, USA, China and Mexico.

Janvier Rutsoke and Claudine Mukanyamwasa wore ceremonial African clothes to represent Rwanda.

Mukanyamwasa said her dress is for formal events in her country, such as festivals and weddings. She said



SHANE BATTIS / TCU360

**ISA BOARD MEMBER** Carol Lyan applauds for performers. She later modeled for the Myanmar in the fashion show.

she was very excited to model in the fashion show.

"It's just to show that we are Rwandese and we are here at TCU," she said.

### Offstage

TCU students and Fort Worth community members mingled before and after the shows, congratulating participants and taking pictures at the flight-themed photo booth.

Van Do, president of ISA, said she wanted American and International students to get to know each other. She said the banquet is a way for people to learn more about countries outside of America.

The president said the banquet was a success.

"When I looked at the room, I see the diversity from each table and that makes me really happy," Do said.



## education forum

# Student to represent Texas in Washington, D.C.

By Molly Jenkins

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A TCU doctoral student will represent the state of Texas later this month at a forum on early childhood education.

Jayna McQueen, who is working on her doctorate in the College of Education, was selected to join the Texas State Public Policy Team at the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC) Public Policy Forum.

NAEYC website states this year the forum is scheduled for Feb. 28 to March 1 in Washington D.C. and advocates for the needs of education for young children.

"Each one of you is an advocate. And we need your voice now more than ever," said NAEYC.org's page on the forum.

This is McQueen's first forum, but she said she's prepared.

"They meet together to discuss political advocacy and learn the ins and outs of lobbying and what's currently in place for early education and policy for young children," McQueen said.

The team also expects to meet with senators, lobbyists and representatives, McQueen said.

McQueen applied for the position on the Texas team through the Texas Association for the Education of Young Children (TAEYC).

"My interest in applying evolved from research on the policies that surround young children and families in poverty," McQueen said. "I just wanted to know the other piece of the policy end."

It was a graduate class taught by Dr. Kathleen Kyzar at TCU that McQueen said first sparked her interest in early childhood education and NAEYC.

McQueen plans to eventually take on more of an advocacy role in early childhood education. She has already done research on children and families in poverty.

"I'm beginning to scratch the surface of the needs and some of the success, but mostly failures, of policies that are in place," McQueen said. "Attending NAEYC is one way I hope to gain direction towards my dissertation."

She said the ultimate goal is to learn how to be an agent of change.

"I have more questions than I have answers," McQueen said. "I would really like to actually help make change in communities."

McQueen's participation in NAEYC is funded by TCU's Center for Public Education.



COURTESY OF JAYNA MCQUEEN

**ADVOCATE** Jayna McQueen is attending her first forum this Feb. McQueen plans to eventually take on more of an advocacy role in early childhood development.

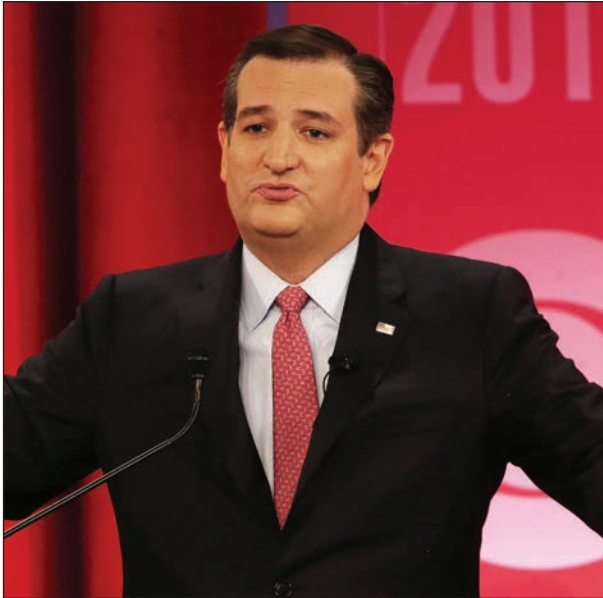
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# UT/TT Poll: Cruz Leads Trump in Texas; Rubio Lags Behind

## TED CRUZ



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**FRONT RUNNER** Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Ted Cruz, R-Texas, leads Donald Trump by eight point says an early poll by the Texas Tribune and University of Texas.

By Ross Ramsey, The Texas Tribune

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With a week remaining before the Texas Republican primary, U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz has an 8-percentage-point lead over Donald Trump,

## DONALD TRUMP



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**SECOND PLACE** Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump is not far behind Sen. Cruz's "home field advantage" pulling close among 45- to 64-year-old voters.

## MARCO RUBIO



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**THIRD PLACE** Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Marco Rubio, is steadily in third place according to the Texas Tribune and the University of Texas early poll.

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according to the latest University of Texas/Texas Tribune Poll.

Cruz had 37 percent of the vote in the poll. Trump, the businessman and TV personality who finished first in two of the three states that have already voted, had the support of 29 percent, followed by U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio at 15 percent.

The rest of the candidates were far behind: Jeb Bush, who dropped out of the race after the South Carolina primary, had 6 percent; John Kasich, 5 percent; and Ben Carson, 4 percent. The rest of the candidates on the Texas Republican ballot barely registered: Rand Paul, Carly Fiorina, Rick Santorum, Elizabeth Gray, Lindsey Graham, Mike Huckabee and Chris Christie each got 2 percent or less. Several of those candidates have already suspended their campaigns but were included in the poll because all of their names remain on the Texas ballot.

"These numbers reflect what most of us think was going on in Texas: It's decent ground for Donald Trump because he's a national candidate who's touched a nerve everywhere, but it displays a little bit of a homefield advantage for Ted Cruz," said Daron Shaw, co-director of the poll and a professor of government at the University of Texas at Austin.

What looked like a three-candidate race coming out of South Carolina looks more like a two-person race in Texas, with Cruz and Trump almost certainly in position to split the state's 155 Republican delegates. Among likely Republican primary voters who identify with the Tea Party, Cruz leads Trump 56 percent to 26 percent in the UT/TT Poll. Among

voters who identify as Republicans when given the choice to bolt for the Tea Party, the candidates were relatively even: Cruz had 32 percent to Trump's 30 percent. Rubio had 18 percent of those voters, and 8 percent of those who identify with the Tea Party.

Shaw pointed out that the poll was completed on the eve of the South Carolina primary and said the results there — and Jeb Bush's decision to drop out — could change the dynamics in Texas. He also said all three of the top candidates have good reason to campaign here since Texas is not a winner-take-all state and strong second- and third-place finishes could win some delegates here.

"Ted Cruz is popular among Texas Republicans, particularly among the more intense conservatives we expect to show up on primary election day," said Jim Henson, director of the Texas Politics Project at UT-Austin and the poll's co-director. "Second, Texas is not as unlike the rest of the United States as we sometimes like to think. Donald Trump's celebrity and substantive appeal — such as it is — clearly has an audience among Texas Republicans."

Henson also noted Bush's small numbers. "There was no redemption in Texas for Jeb Bush, even before South Carolina," he said.

Cruz led in all age groups, notably among voters ages 18 to 29 and voters ages 30 to 44. Trump pulled close among 45- to 64-year-olds, and Cruz had a 9-percentage-point lead among voters over 65. Rubio had 21 percent of that oldest group — his best showing in the age brackets.



## intramural sports

# Campus Recreation offers student referee opportunities

By Arik Hughes

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College is all about developing life skills and learning how to handle criticism in preparation for a career.

TCU Campus Recreation provides an opportunity for students to do that by serving as referees in intramural sports.

Students first apply online if they are interested in becoming an intramural referee. After an interview with Assistant Director of Campus Recreation Sheldon Tate, students start a lengthy training process that includes three main steps.

"We break it down into edible chunks and take them through it," Tate said.

The first step of the process is structured like a classroom setting. Students learn the basics of rules, positions, and philosophies which are taught visually through PowerPoints.

After a quiz to test the material learned, step two of training begins. Tate said this part of training is the practical on-the-court work.



ARIK HUGHES / TCU360

**EMPLOYMENT** Students can apply to become intramural referees online.

"We take what we saw and transform it to where you are actually a part of it," Tate said.

Each student gets to work and practice at each position they could be in during a game. After about two to four hours of getting used to their roles, the students are ready to move on to step three.

In the last part of the process, trainees work

practice games. Campus Recreation will invite fraternities and sororities to play in these friendly games to give the new referees some work.

Tate said these games are great because they allow for teachable moments.

"We can stop play and say not only did we not get this call right, but let's look at why we didn't get it right," Tate said. "Maybe our positioning was off. Maybe we were looking somewhere we shouldn't be. But, we are able to chessboard it and actually move things around."

Although it takes a lot of work, Tate said he thinks the training portion is important to set the students up for success in the long run.

Once a student has completed the preparation process, he or she starts the journey of an intramural referee. Each person is evaluated on a night-to-night basis.

"We're all about continuing the education and want to help the students get better as they're going," Tate said.

Those interested in becoming an intramural referee can apply on the TCU Campus Recreation website.

## student developmental services

# Lunch roulette offers faculty and students a chance to connect

By Abbey Block

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TCU's lunch roulette program gives students a meal, conversation and the opportunity to meet a mentor.

Student Development Services matches students with TCU faculty and staff for a one-on-one casual lunch conversation.

"Something that is important in the later years of college is to find mentoring relationships," said Keri Cyr, director of sophomore and junior year programs.

Students are matched with faculty based on the student's major and availability. The program tries to match students with faculty members they would not normally meet through their classes.

"We do the best we can to find matches that we think will be neat for both people," Cyr said.

Cyr said the program has received positive feedback from both students and faculty.

"I love the experience," said Addie Bien, a sophomore supply chain management major who participated in the program in the fall of

2015. "It encourages me to go out there and meet more staff and faculty."

Through the program, Bien was matched with Cortney Gumbleton, who works in the counseling and mental health center at TCU. The two share a love of the outdoors.

"Since Addie and I met during lunch roulette, we've developed a friendship and say, 'hi,' whenever we see each other on campus," Gumbleton said.

Gumbleton said the program provides a unique opportunity for students from all walks of life to interact with faculty or staff members whom they have never met.

"[Addie] knows that if she ever has any questions or needs help, that she can reach out to me, and that is what is truly invaluable about this program," Gumbleton said.

Students who have completed 53-84 credit hours are encouraged to sign up for the program. SDS will pay for the meal if it takes place in Market Square.

"It's an hour out of your semester and you could be forming a lifelong mentorship with someone," Cyr said.



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**OPPORTUNITIES** Addie Bien and Cortney Gumbleton met through the lunch roulette program. Bien encouraged other students to participate in the program, because it can provide an opportunity to meet a mentor and a friend.



## facebook blog

## Strategic Communication launches 'Humans of TCU'

By Danielle Johnston

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TCU's campus is made up of more than 10,323 students. Every single one has a story.

With such a large student body, it can be easy to get lost in the crowd and miss out on the stories of fellow Horned Frogs. One TCU professor is trying to change that.

Associate Professor Amiso George has started a spin-off of the popular blog Humans of New York, by starting Humans of TCU.

Humans of New York (HONY) was launched in 2010 and was established to provide a daily glimpse into the lives of strangers in New York City, according to its website. HONY has over 16 million followers on Facebook, 4.7 million on Instagram and a book that made The New York Times Best Sellers list for 29 consecutive weeks.

George said she loves the idea of the stories of ordinary people and she wanted to incorporate that here at TCU. Knowing that you can see faces in a crowd and then later you can be reading about them online puts things into context. TCU is a place where people are able to tell their own stories in their own words, George said.

"We are a Horned Frog Nation," George said. "We have stories to tell."

And Horned Frogs are telling their stories.

Humans of TCU currently has 60+ stories on its page and 741 likes.

George said every story is different, and by not asking the subjects a specific question, it allows for unique responses. She said her advice is: "Stop somebody, start a conversation."

"Let it be something that they tell you," George said.

George said her passion for this initiative led her to implement it into her Strategic Writing course. She said she has her students complete two entries per week for class.

Elle Sparks, a student administrator on the project, says she works everyday to monitor posts and find content for the page.

"We want this page to be a year-round thing where we post even during the breaks," said Sparks. "That way it'll give you an even better idea of what the TCU community looks like, even outside of school."

Meri Terpstra, a student in George's Strategic Writing course, says the experience has given her the opportunity to get to know people she otherwise would have missed.

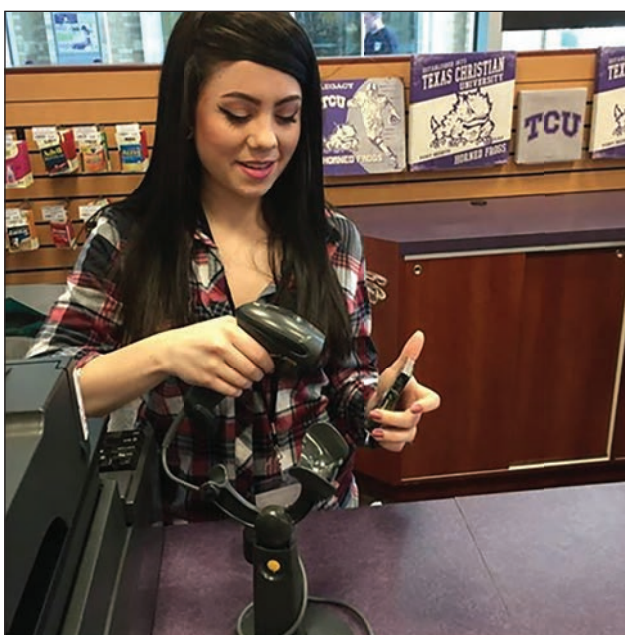
"I intentionally try to talk to people who I always see, but never talk to," said Terpstra. "It's a good experience because I'm learning so



**Humans of TCU**  
about a week ago



"Reflecting on those who were trailblazers reminds me that I have a community of support to pursue my dreams."



**Humans of TCU**  
about 2 weeks ago

"Even at my job I work with people from a bunch of different places and they go to TCU. I work with somebody from Africa, Russia, China and India and I get to talk to them all. It's really cool."

much more about the people I am surrounded by rather than assuming I know them just because I've seen their face before and they go to school with me."

In addition to student stories, George says she plans to expand the project even further than TCU's campus, and eventually on more platforms than just Facebook.

"We are working on getting more administrators, staff and faculty," said George. "But even more than that, we're going to look for TCU alumni around this area and beyond, because it's about the Horned Frog Nation, regardless of where they are."

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## faculty

# Provost says adjunct raise aligns with university goals

By Kaylee Bowers

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About \$500,000 would be needed to raise adjunct salaries \$1,000 per 3-credit-hour undergraduate course, according to a study commissioned by the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate passed a resolution on Feb. 5 encouraging TCU to give adjuncts a raise and to create more full-time faculty positions. Adjuncts are considered part-time employees and receive no benefits.

The resolution went to R. Nowell Donovan, the provost and vice chancellor for academic affairs, who said the document aligns with what TCU is already doing.

Donovan, however, does not have the final say.

The Board of Trustees creates the budget for each academic year in the fall and approves the budget in April, Donovan said.

Donovan said the budget becomes “the focus, the source for action for the next year.”

The study’s suggested \$1,000 raise, which according to the study would increase TCU’s budget by 0.2 percent, won’t appear for some time, if it does at all.

Andrew Ledbetter, a member of the Faculty Senate subcommittee that worked on the

resolution and the study, said the Faculty Senate knows the potential expense.

“We don’t want to live in economic Disneyland,” Ledbetter said. “But some of these economic questions are worth discussing.”

The university’s desire to improve adjunct conditions has little to do with the Faculty Senate’s resolution, Donovan said.

“There never was a battle, or anything of that sort,” Donovan said. “The whole university community is uncomfortable with the idea of adjuncts.”

Donovan passed his own resolution about two years ago through the trustees to replace adjuncts with full-time faculty members over the next three years.

For the remaining adjuncts, Donovan said he constantly overruns the adjunct budget to improve their position on campus.

Dr. Linda Harrington, an adjunct in the Harris College of Nursing & Health Sciences, said in an email that she would see a raise as an affirmation that she is valued by the community.

The issue goes beyond compensation, said Dr. Andrew Schoolmaster, the dean of the AddRan College of Liberal Arts.

Schoolmaster said the AddRan College of Liberal Arts is working to make its adjuncts feel



KAYLEE BOWERS / TCU360

**ADMINISTRATION** Provost Nowell Donovan reviews all Faculty Senate resolutions. The Senate recently passed a resolution encouraging TCU to give adjuncts a raise and to create more full-time faculty positions.

like “part of the enterprise.”

It’s important to recognize that adjuncts “do provide a valuable service for us and for our students,” said Dr. O. Homer Erekson, the John V. Roach dean of the Neeley School of Business.

“If we are going to have adjuncts, then we need to pay them wages which make them realize that they’re working for a good university,” Donovan said.

## academics

# English department celebrates 80 years of creative writing

By Riley Knight

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The TCU English Department is celebrating a milestone in this year’s Creative Writing Contest.

The contest, which has been a tradition since 1936, is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year. The contest has grown and evolved immensely since its humble beginning.

The annual contest originated with the Woman’s Wednesday Club here in Fort Worth. The club, which is a women’s group that supports writing and the arts, initiated the first two awards 80 years ago.

The club still sponsors awards today.

“The club had past winners come and read a little bit from their work,” said Dr. Charlotte Hogg, associate professor in the TCU English Department. “They are wonderfully generous, but also really interested.”

The department will award \$3,500 to the 2016 winners. The money comes from a range of sponsors and individual donors.

Hogg said some donors sponsor awards in memory



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**80 YEARS** The creative writing contest has been a tradition since 1936. The 2015 online publication cover (featured) was designed by Lynn Herrera.

of a loved one, while other sponsors donate simply to promote the arts.

The contest is open to TCU students and alumni and currently has 19 individual categories. A winner is picked from each category.

“When it first started, it was mostly just English majors who submitted,” said Lynn Herrera, assistant

to the dean of the John V. Roach Honors College. “I’m excited about the growth because it’s not just creative writing that we are celebrating, but a range of writing styles.”

Herrera managed the contest for a little over four years and designed the cover of the online publication, which publishes the winning essays from each category.

The submission pool steadily increased throughout the years. “In 2013, we received 119 submissions, and in 2014, that number jumped to 218,” said Matthew Pitt, the chair of the Creative Writing Committee.


Last year there were 315 submissions from seven different TCU colleges and 36 different majors.

A single judge is assigned to each category and is given parameters for each award. Faculty, published writers and TCU alumni make up the judges.

In terms of submissions, the department says it’s seen it all.

“I’m always surprised with how revealing people will be when they know stuff will be published in the online publication. People seem to have no qualms about sharing very personal information,” said Hogg.





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a) Texas A&M

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- 16 Mauna \_\_\_
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- 18 Ford aircraft of the 1920s-'30s
- 20 Hand over
- 21 Flame-colored gemstones
- 22 Hindu god pictured playing a flute
- 25 It might save your skin
- 26 Like Liederkranz cheese
- 28 Parcel of land
- 32 Outburst accompanying a facepalm
- 35 With 44-Across, off-the-record discussions ... or 12 answers in this puzzle?
- 36 "Want me to?"
- 37 \_\_\_ Air
- 39 Alternative to Mega Millions
- 41 Spa session
- 42 Minor, as a sin
- 44 See 35-Across
- 46 "Didn't need to know that"
- 47 Georgia of "The Mary Tyler Moore Show"
- 48 Sink to the bottom
- 50 Onetime Mustang option
- 52 Like elephant seals
- 56 Hospital conveyance
- 60 Auto parts giant
- 61 Superior, as investments go
- 62 Brutish sort
- 64 Big mfr. of 10-Acrosses
- 65 North Atlantic hazard
- 66 Six Nations tribe
- 67 Jane in court cases
- 68 Kickoff aid
- 69 "He hath \_\_\_ the fateful lightning ..." ("The Battle Hymn of the Republic" lyric)
- DOWN
- 1 Concession stand
- 2 High-carb bite
- 3 Day before mardi
- 4 "Well ... probably"
- 5 One notably entertained by a laser pointer
- 6 French connections
- 7 Play starter
- 8 Andy who won Olympic gold in tennis in 2012
- 9 Pitcher's delivery
- 10 Province bordering Sask.
- 11 It might include "copy" and "paste"
- 12 Chocolate treat since 1932
- 15 Hairless
- 19 Works with librettos
- 21 Golf Channel analyst Nick
- 23 Royal Navy letters
- 24 Sam of "Jurassic Park"
- 27 Not disturb
- 29 Jillions
- 30 Place for steamers
- 31 Place to order a mai tai, maybe
- 32 Low-class watering hole
- 33 Feature of many a wedding reception
- 34 Loiter, with "out"
- 36 In a way, informally
- 38 Certain New Year's resolution follower
- 40 \_\_\_ Tots
- 43 PC task-switching shortcut
- 45 Camera with a mirror-and-prism system, for short
- 48 Round figure
- 49 Weather phenomenon named for baby Jesus
- 51 Eightsome
- 53 Furniture designer Charles
- 54 It's below "CVBNM"
- 55 Sneeze guard locale
- 56 Beach formation
- 57 Buffet with shells
- 58 Steak request
- 59 Barely beat
- 62 Hand communication, for short
- 63 Prefix with cortex

solution from 2/18

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## presidential candidates

# Trump, Rubio, Carson will cruise through DFW



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With 155 delegates up for grabs Tuesday, Texas is getting popular.

Donald Trump, Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Florida, and Ben Carson decided to court voters in Dallas-Fort Worth. Rubio is going to Dallas, while Trump will stop at the Fort Worth Convention

Center and Carson will speak in Irving.

Rubio is scheduled to appear at a rally at 9 a.m. at Klyde Warren Park.

Trump's making a noon appearance at the Fort Worth Convention Center. He could be pulling a crowd – the arena holds up to 14,000 people.

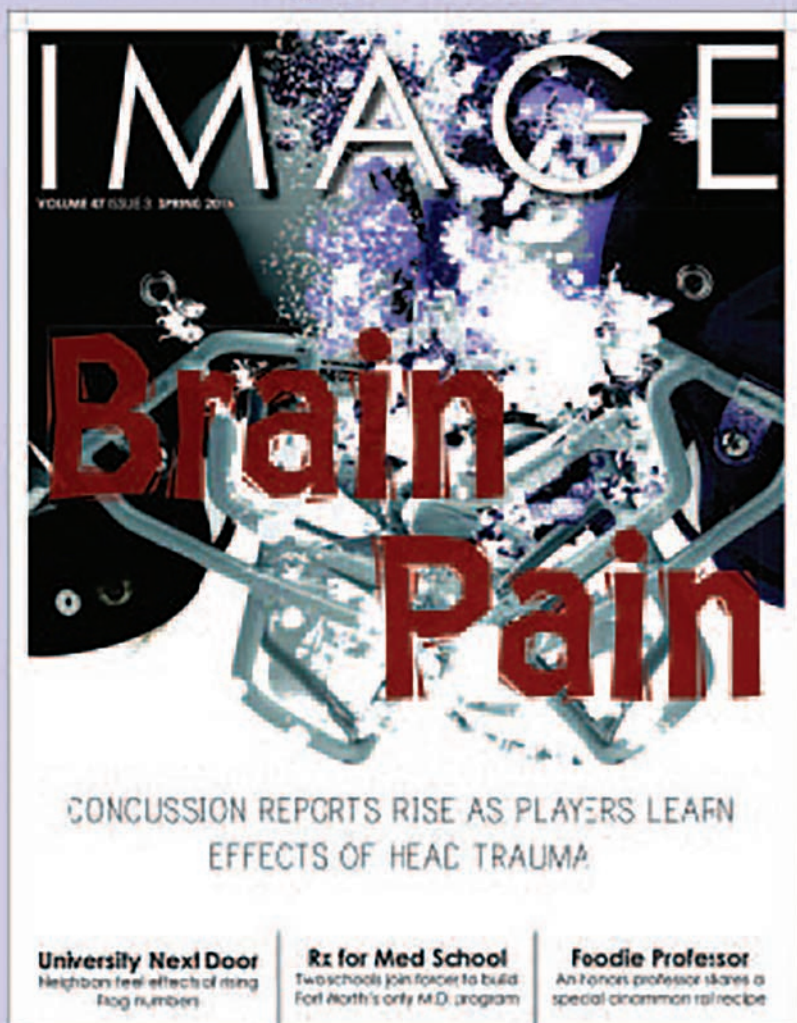
Meanwhile, Carson will attend a town hall with the Northeast Tarrant Tea Party at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

Texas Republicans allow delegates to be split among candidates, unlike states such as South Carolina, where it's winner take all.

An early poll by the University of Texas and Texas Tribune shows Ted Cruz, R-Texas – who will campaign in Houston on Friday – leading Trump by eight points and Rubio by 22 points.

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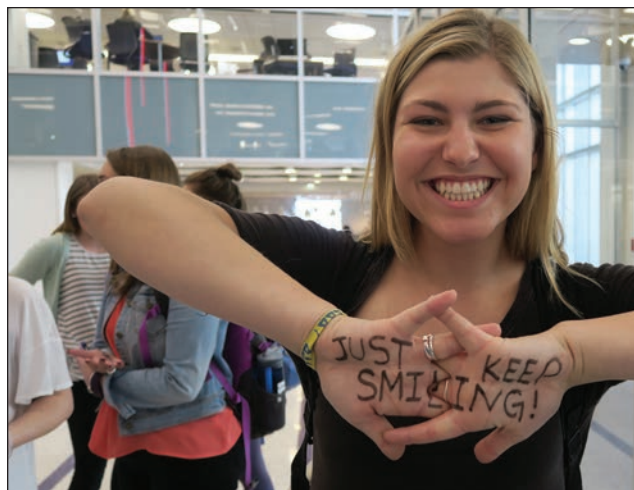
Jonah Evans, executive producer of Dear World, was on hand to help students share their stories.

**By Mackenzie Holst**  
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Hundreds of people lined up in the Mary Coats Burnett Library this week to write phrases on their bodies and get

their photograph taken as part of the Dear World College Tour. The project encourages people to write personal messages about their lives.

Here are their stories.



## JUST KEEP SMILING.

"My first semester was really challenging academically. I switched from nursing to early childhood education. Science just wasn't my thing. I was really scared about changing my major, but I had to think positive like, 'I'm okay, and the future is going to be great.'" – Margaux Brink, first-year early childhood education major



## IMPROVISE, ADAPT AND OVERCOME.

"It's an Army mantra. I learned about serving a higher purpose, and joining the military. I was in the U.S. Army, National Guard, and I served in Iraqi Freedom. I was surprised that I had PTSD, so it's been a nine-year struggle transitioning back to civilian life. You're going to be faced with challenges, and you gotta find a way." – Cristina Mungilla, senior strategic communications



## EVERYBODY IS SOMEBODY'S HERO.

"My hero is probably my mom, just because of everything that she's taught me throughout life and that she's been with me around every corner. She's always continually being encouraging and ready to lend a helping hand." – Jacob Choulet, sophomore finance and entrepreneurial management major



## FOLLOW YOUR HEART, TAKE WHAT'S YOURS.

"I took a year off between my freshman and sophomore year. It was a little bit of a struggle, but I decided to follow my heart and my passion, which is aviation and flying. I decided to break the mold of this going to school for four years and just do what I wanted to do." – Barry Dunn, junior finance major



## I CAN HEAR YOU.

"I have a learning disorder... where I hear everything backwards. People think I can't hear them, and it's not that. I can hear you, I'm just trying to process everything. I've made it so far and I'm proud of myself because I wasn't even supposed to get into college." – Connor Sprague, junior nursing major