

# THE SKIFF



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NEELEY RENOVATIONS, COMMONS STILL ON HOLD

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



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PHOTO BY LAURA BELPEDIO

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World's largest haunted house now open for Halloween season.

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## ACTOR ON THE RISE

Stockyards gunslinger aspires to bigger roles.

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## COMMUNITY NEWS



MONICA DZIAK/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The free concert in the park will be from 1 to 6 p.m. on Oct. 22 at Bluebonnet Circle Park. Bluebonnet Place Neighborhood Association is partnering with the Blue Zones Project to help raise money for the park and surrounding street, as well as to promote healthy living.

## Bluebonnet Place, Blue Zones Project offer free concert in park

By **MONICA DZIAK**

STAFF WRITER

The Bluebonnet Place Neighborhood Association is partnering with the Blue Zones Project of Fort Worth to improve Bluebonnet Circle Park, while also encouraging residents to live healthy lifestyles.

The neighborhood association will be hosting a free concert in Bluebonnet Circle Park in order to raise money for improving the road around Bluebonnet Circle, as well as purchasing water fountains and park benches. Since everything at the concert will be free for attendees, the neighborhood association will be accepting donations during the event.

Bluebonnet Place Neighborhood Association has held concerts in the past to raise money for the park. The most noticeable and recent addition has been the flower beds around the circle.

But this time, Bluebonnet Place Neighborhood Association President Angie Watts said water fountains in the park are definitely needed.

"You go out there to the park and some days, it's really hot," Watts said. "Some of the other parks around have water fountains for both people and dogs—which is really expensive—but I want us to focus on a water fountain that would benefit the people the most that go [to the park]."

Bluebonnet Circle Park recently added a new dog waste system, where free dog bags are now provided for owners. The city provided the waste stations.

Watts said the dog waste system has made the park more inviting.

"The intention was to make it dog-friendly,

not to get onto people about picking up their dog's waste," she said. "We're saying we're encouraging people to come here, bring their dog and to have fun."

The concert is also being held to spread what the Blue Zones Project stands for living a healthy lifestyle. The initiative's purpose is to help Fort Worth residents make healthier choices, through partnering with schools, worksites, restaurants, grocery stores and neighborhoods.

Blue Zones Project Vice President Suzanne Duda, as well as Mayor Betsy Price and Councilwoman Ann Zadeh, will attend the event and speak about the health initiative at 1:30 p.m., just after the event begins at 1 p.m.

Watts said Bluebonnet Circle Park and health go hand-in-hand.

"I think the main reasons that people use the park right now is for their dogs and to exercise," she said.

The event will include a performance by Paschal High School's VOX Choir, as well as live music from Bruce Payne, the Fender Benders and Joe Kennedy and the Rum Runners.

There will also be free water and snacks, as well as a bounce house and hula hoops for children. People may bring a chair or blanket to sit on the grass.

The concert will be held from 1 to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Bluebonnet Circle Park. More information is available at Bluebonnet Place Neighborhood Association's Facebook page.



## The Skiff

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CAMPUS NEWS

# Business School Commons project still needs funding

By **MEAGAN THOMPSON**  
STAFF WRITER

Renovations were planned for the Neeley School of Business in May 2016 as well as the creation of the Business School Commons, but funding still needs to be raised before the project can continue.

In 2014, a gift of \$30 million was given by Spencer and Marlene Hays toward the estimated \$100 million expansion.

Project manager Jesse Rangel said, "The project has not started because the business school is still raising funds."

"The cost of the project is \$75 million for Phase 1, the new building. Phase 2 is \$25 million for the renovation of Tandy and Smith Hall," Rangel said.

Rangel said once Neeley has the funds, the construction of Phase 1 will take 32 months to complete.

Phase 1 is intended to replace Dan Rogers Hall with a larger building called the Spencer and Marlene Hays Business Commons.

The new space is expected to have classrooms, a café, offices, a banquet hall, suites for undergraduates and more.

Phase 2 will connect the new business commons to Tandy Hall. Smith Hall will also be connected via the second and third floors.

While the project has yet to start, TCU business students are ready for the expansion of their school.

"The addition of the new business school commons is a great step in the continuous push for TCU to become



**BUSINESS SCHOOL COMMONS CONCEPT**

Early concept of the north side of the new building looking from Smith Hall. This is an early rendering and may not reflect final design.

one of the top academic institutions in the country," said Jordan Sheppard, a finance major in the Neeley School.

"The new business commons will alleviate capacity issues and provide for a marquee space for attracting new students and top faculty," Benjamin Thompson, a marketing and finance double major, said.

Marketing major Chris Conaty, said, "From what I've heard, the new buildings will have a large focus on that (spatial issues) and will help future Neeley students be even more well-prepared to enter the business world after graduation."

If these conditions are met, then the construction start date is "planned for May 2017," Rangel said.



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### FEATURE

## Student takes stand against 'ideal' body image

By **MAKENZIE STALLO**  
STAFF WRITER

Empowering others to love their bodies has become one TCU student's mission.

Senior psychology major Sabrina Harb launched an Instagram account that showcases a myriad of body types in an effort to dispel the notion of an "ideal" body.

"Chasing the 'ideal' body image will never give you eternal fulfillment, because this image is artificial," said Harb. "I want people to find beauty from within and transfer positivity to those around them."

Harb's Instagram Wait for Weight has since amassed more than 1,500 followers since its July start.

Harb's posts include workout routines, healthy

meals and features on those who have struggled with body image.

Dr. Amanda Swartz, a psychologist in TCU's Counseling and Mental Health Center, said body image is a major concern on college campuses.

"College students are at one of the highest risk populations for eating disorders," Swartz said. "That has a lot to do with some of the stressors like leaving home, learning to eat with a different environment than people ever have and different social pressures than they've had before."

An estimated 60 percent of college-aged women feel pressured to be a certain weight, according to DoSomething.org.

Harb said she hopes the people reading her post will "feel as if they

aren't alone."

She said she emphasizes that struggles with body image can lead to eating disorders and other mental disorders.

Swartz applauded Harb's efforts.

"I really respect anyone who is willing to go out on a limb and say something different because this isn't always society's expected and normalized statement to be you and be healthy and that's what's important about us, not our appearance ideal or our body ideal," Swartz said.

The National Eating Disorders Association reports millions of Americans each year suffer from eating disorders. This includes half a million teenagers with disorders such as anorexia, bulimia and binge eating disorders.

**CAMPUS NEWS**

# Faculty, staff have opportunity for bystander intervention training

By **SARAH GRISHAM**  
STAFF WRITER

Young women ages 16 to 24 - the largest student group of enrolled Horned Frogs - experience the highest rates of physical and sexual violence, according to a TCU researcher who thinks bystanders are key to reversing the trend.

Bystander interven-

tion workshops are being offered for students, faculty, and staff starting this semester. Dr. Nada Elias-Lambert, an assistant professor in the department of social work, is working with the Koehler Center to conduct them.

Elias-Lambert's research suggests that bystander intervention can help prevent sexual

violence by giving the members of a community active roles in stopping assaults before they happen.

"Participants are approached as allies in ending sexual violence rather than as potential perpetrators or victims, which is likely to reduce defensiveness among workshops participants," said Elias-Lambert, who

is also in charge of the graduate program from social work.

This semester she wants to begin training faculty about how to react.

The deans are encouraging four faculty members from the respective colleges to be trained on how to react.

The workshops will build bystander knowledge, help develop

skills, decrease rape myths, and increase self-efficacy. The next workshop is from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 7.

Kelsey Ritchie, student body vice president of external affairs, said that changing the conversation to include everyone in the issue and educating and empowering them through initiatives like bystander intervention is

a step toward ending the violence.

"At no point is it excusable for one person to think they are worth more than another person," Ritchie said. "To use that mindset to take something that is not theirs. That is what sexual assault is: one person deciding that their desire is worth more than another person's dignity."

# University takes a new step to support sexual assault victims

By **WILLIAM KONIG**  
STAFF WRITER

TCU has created a new position to support victims of sexual assault.

The director of Title IX advocacy and education is a certified advocate who can offer confidentiality to those seeking.

Leah Carnahan, who most recently was an assistant dean in Campus Life, formally took on the role on June 1.

Dr. Darron Turner, TCU's Title IX coordinator, said Carnahan's new role is as certified advocate and that she now has confidentiality with those she talks to.

This new position comes as colleges and universities across the country grapple with the rules of Title IX.

Turner said when the news broke this past spring about Baylor

University's mishandling sexual assault cases against football players, "TCU was already in the process of looking into their Title IX policies."

"We are always talking with students about what is most needed, and we are always looking to make adjustments to our policy as we see fit," said Turner.

He added that having a victim advocate who has confidentiality when

talking with students isn't required by law.

Carnahan, who has worked at TCU for 14 years, has been involved in advocacy work as the assistant dean of Campus Life for the past three years.

"To know I can make a difference and help someone through a very difficult process is what keeps me going," said Carnahan. "When students choose to tell

their parents and the parents thank me for being here to support their child is also why I do the work I do."

Carnahan's duties include educating students and serving as an advocate for students reporting to law enforcement, the Title IX coordinator or any mandatory reporter for TCU.

"Come and speak to me as the campus

advocate to know more about your rights, options and resources," said Carnahan. "If students are not comfortable with that, I always encourage students struggling with anything to reach out and speak with a counselor at the counseling center."

Part of Carnahan's job is to provide immediate crisis support, information and referral to student victims.



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## FOOTBALL RECAP

# Five takeaways from TCU's close call against Kansas

By GARRETT PODELL

STAFF WRITER

TCU and Kansas battled back and forth in a sloppy, defense-dominated contest Saturday afternoon, but the Frogs survived, 24-23, after the Jayhawks missed a 54-yard field goal with two seconds left. All five Big 12 meetings have been decided by 14 points or less. TCU now holds a 21-8-4 series advantage over KU.

Here are five takeaways from the Frogs' performance.

## 1. Turnovers haunt the Frogs

TCU head coach Gary Patterson said that Kenny Hill and the TCU offense needed to limit their first half mistakes. That was not the case in the first 30 minutes in Lawrence. Both of the Horned Frogs' first two drives of the game ended in Hill turning the ball over.

On the first drive of the game, Hill misfired on a comeback route to Jaelan Austin, and Jayhawks cornerback Brandon Stewart intercepted the pass.

On the very next drive, TCU right tackle Aviante Collins got beat around the edge by Kansas defensive end Dorance Armstrong Jr., who then hit an unsuspecting Hill. The blindside hit resulted in a fumble by Hill, which ended up in the hands of Jayhawks defensive end Damani Mosby for Hill's second turnover.

In the second half, Hill threw two more interceptions. However, one of them was not his fault, as his pass was deflected up into the air and then caught by a member of the Jayhawk secondary.

For TCU to win by more comfortable margins, they'll need to cut down on their mistakes.

## 2. Defense forced early turnovers

Defense has been an issue for the

Horned Frogs all year, but they were not the problem Saturday. The Horned Frogs have picked off Kansas' new starting quarterback Ryan Willis three times, with linebacker Travin Howard intercepting a pass in the first quarter, and safety Nick Orr picking off Willis' passes in both quarters, in addition to a Matt Boeson forced fumble and another Nick Orr interception.

TCU's three first-half interceptions, two by Nick Orr and one by Travin Howard, surpassed its season total (two) entering the game.

Orr is the first Horned Frog with two interceptions in a game since Sam Carter in 2014.

Josh Carraway totaled a game-high and career-best three sacks, including two on the final drive. Carraway now leads TCU with 4 1/2 sacks on the season.

If the Horned Frog defense continues their dominance, it won't matter how many points Hill and Co. score.

## 3. Kyle Hicks is the lone bright spot

TCU running back Kyle Hicks is the only player with both 300 yards receiving and rushing in the nation, and he picked up the Horned Frogs' first touchdown on a 3-yard plunge. Hicks has also picked up a handful of third-and-shorts that have kept TCU drives going. He finished the game with 104 yards rushing on just 18 carries, or for 5.8 yards a touch.

Hicks surpassed the 100-yard mark for the second time in his career.

Look for the Horned Frogs offense to feature Hicks the rest of the season.

## 4. Hill struggles throwing, but redeems himself running

After struggling in the first half against Arkansas and SMU, Hill's first half woes have continued against Kansas. His two turnovers, plus a number of overthrows and inaccurate

passes have held the TCU attack back against the Jayhawks. However, he did have an 18-yard rushing touchdown that gave the Frogs their 14-10 halftime lead.

Hill's 18-yard scoring run was his seventh rushing touchdown of the season, tying him with Hicks for the team lead.

In the second half, Hill picked up more yards through the air, finishing with 206 yards, but just the lone first quarter touchdown pass to Austin.

Austin's 25-yard touchdown reception from Hill marked his third straight game with a scoring grab. He now has four on the season and six in his career.

In order for the offense to develop more consistency, Hill needs to be more accurate on his short to intermediate throws.

## 5. KU controlled the time of possession

Despite TCU forcing four Jayhawk turnovers, Kansas led TCU in time of possession by more than 10 minutes, 35:07 to 24:53. The Horned Frogs' offense needs to hold onto the ball longer in order to shorten games and ease the burden on Hill and the offense.



GOFROGS

Kenny Hill threw four interceptions during the KU game.



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FEATURE

# Stockyards gunslinger aspires to professional acting career

By **CHRIS RIOS**  
STAFF WRITER

The historic Stockyards in north Fort Worth is a hot spot for old Western culture in north Texas.

David McKnight is an actor in an old Western gunfighting reenactment group known as the "Legends of Texas."

The group travels across the state to perform a comedic-like depiction of dialogue from the Old West, with some gunfire to keep people on their toes.

For McKnight, this is more than just something he does after his day job at American Airlines.

McKnight is trying to become a union actor and propel his career as a western performer through networking at the Stockyards.

"If I can get to where I want to be, I'll be doing movies full time and I'll take an early retirement from American Airlines," McKnight said.

Having union actor status would give McKnight the opportunity to work with credentials and leverage as far as payment for his work.

Working as a musician for over two decades made it easy to transition into



CHRIS RIOS / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Dave McKnight is trying to become an actor with plans to propel his career as a western performer.

acting, he said.

McKnight started his new career

path in 2014 and since has begun his personal marketing into a connec-

tions-based industry.

"I am not going to sit back and let someone do it for me," said McKnight.

McKnight's initiative has lined him up with three projects since April. He is currently waiting on a new production later this year that will be called "Hot Bath, Stiff Drink."

He goes by the stage name "Angus Brodie," the lead bad guy role in the skit, but visitors and spectators can see just how well he carries himself in that role.

A mean face and slow walk may create the right character for the job, but that all seems to change when visitors line up to take pictures with McKnight and the rest of the legends.

Performances give McKnight continuous exposure and make it easier for him to network his skills.

"He's definitely getting the practice he needs and exposure to the public," said Patti Crabtree, director of the Stockyards Visitor Center. "I feel confident that if he pursues it, he has a pretty good chance at breaking into acting."

David and the rest of the Legends of Texas perform at Stockyard Station off of Exchange Avenue after every cattle drive.

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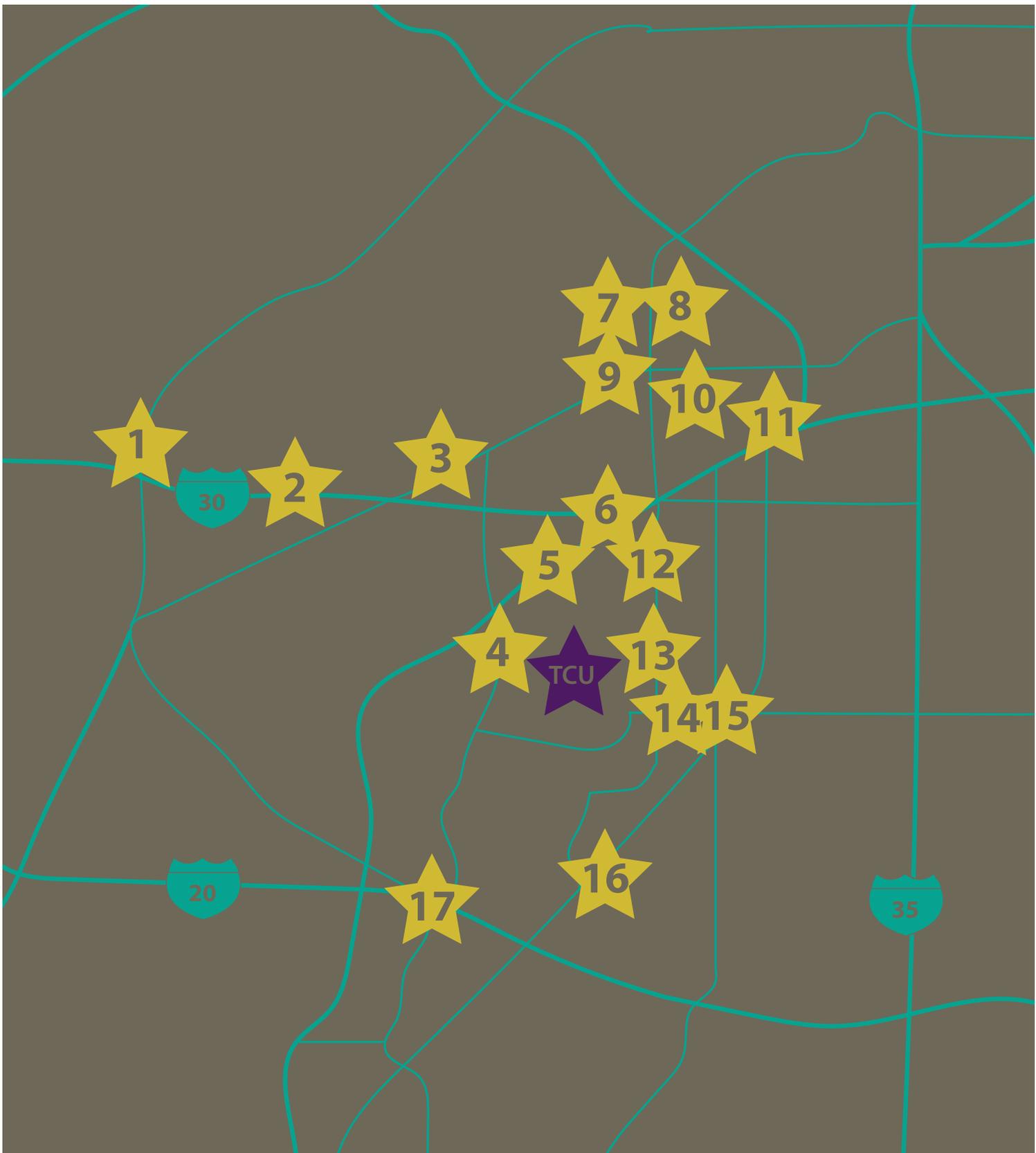
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FEATURE

# World's largest haunted attraction open for Halloween season

By **PARIS JONES**  
STAFF WRITER

If you've been looking for the right haunted house to get you in the Halloween spirit, the answer may be Cutting Edge.

The haunted house, a popular Fort Worth attraction, is a re-purposed meat packing plant located on East Lancaster Avenue.

Last year it was awarded two Guinness World Records for being the World's Longest Walk Through Haunted House as well as the World's Largest Haunted Attraction.

This multi-level attraction takes about an hour to complete, though that time is probably closer to two and a half hours if time waiting to get in is taken into consideration. While timed tickets and speedpass admission are available to cut wait time, the line is where the experience begins.

Guests wait in front of a giant skull entrance as a projector plays horror themed music videos.

By 8 p.m., actors make their way into the line. Zombies lunge at unsuspecting passersby and crawl across the gravel lot to grab guests' feet. Clowns will sneak



PARIS JONES / TCU STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Cutting Edge customers wait outside to enter the haunted house located on East Lancaster Avenue.

into selfie backgrounds, going unnoticed until the photographer looks back at the picture, or occasionally rev a chainsaw engine by visitors' ears.

The house itself can be described as an hourlong adrenaline rush.

The visibility is so low that guests find themselves questioning whether each prop is living and whether it will jump up at them (SPOILER: It probably is,

and it probably will).

Possibly the most intense part of the experience is saved for last: the bubble tunnel.

At first it seems innocent enough but guests may have second thoughts once they enter it. Foam completely envelopes everyone in the 50-meter tunnel, making it nearly impossible to see or breathe. By the time visitors emerge on the other

side, they're completely soaked.

Cutting Edge will be open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday from now until Nov. 5.

It's also open on Valentine's Day and every Friday the 13th.

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FEATURE

# Journey to campus began in Muscat

By **KAYLEE BOWERS**  
STAFF WRITER

Thinking of home for one TCU student brings pictures of bioluminescent water so bright that boats sometimes cross at night without their lights on.

Shaikha Al Wahaibi, a first-year music major, is from Muscat, Oman, a country on the southeastern part of the Arabian Peninsula.

No other student in TCU's history has ever made that claim.

TCU's hope is to enroll as many international students from as diverse a collection of countries as possible, wrote Karen Scott, the director of international admission, in an email. TCU's current recruiting focus is on Asia and Latin America, Scott wrote.

Al Wahaibi first heard about TCU through an international choir festival at her school, she said. One of the guest conductors was Christopher Aspaas, TCU's director of choral activities.

"I just absolutely loved him and what he had to offer and the way he conducted," Al Wahaibi said. "So I asked my choir teacher about him."

Through that initial interaction, Al Wahaibi said she started learning more about TCU and loved it.

There used to be an expectation that all incoming international students



MAP DATA

would struggle, said John Singleton, the director of International Services. Since so many are well-traveled coming into school now, however, Singleton said that assumption has changed.

Al Wahaibi, for example, said she barely felt the transition because everyone was so friendly, but small differences do stand out.

One of those, Al Wahaibi said, is the assumption that all international

students are "a certain way."

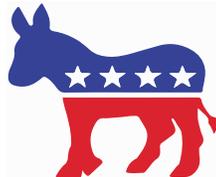
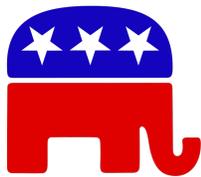
"When people see that I speak English fluently it kind of shocks them that I'm international," Al Wahaibi said.

While Arabic is her first language, Al Wahaibi said she grew up watching the Disney channel. She also went to an international high school in Oman and said she wishes people would wait to meet someone before making any judgments.

Al Wahaibi said goals for her time at TCU include learning Mandarin, pushing herself as a musician and growing more knowledgeable about global issues. She said her end goal is to work in government to potentially help maintain American-Omani relations.



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FEATURE

# TCU Pi Kaps reflect on their Journey of Hope experience

By MEG HEMMERLE  
STAFF WRITER

For some TCU fraternity men, summer can be an opportunity to do more than just intern or work.

Blake McGovern and John Edmond are junior members of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity who decided to spend their summer cycling across the country in the Journey of Hope.

For nearly 40 years, the Ability Experience, Pi Kap's national philanthropy, has been raising money and awareness for people with disabilities. One of those opportunities includes Journey of Hope, a cross-country bicycle fundraiser.

For those who participate in it, the Journey of Hope provides a "once in a lifetime opportunity to go on an adventure, see the nation and help people all at the same time."

The three routes of Journey of Hope start in San Francisco, California; Seattle, Washington; and Los Angeles, California, and end in Washington, D.C. The men bike over 12,000 miles through 32 different states.

To partake in the Journey of Hope as a cyclist, the rider needs to raise \$5,500. McGovern found the fundraising to be easy, saying that "when people hear what you're doing they want to give money to it."

McGovern and Edmond were on the same team, along with Pi Kap alumni and students from Virginia Tech and the University of Colorado, Boulder.

Journey of Hope is a challenging experience for participants, McGovern and Edmond said.

"You have to come up with the realization of giving up an entire summer, you have the



PHOTO BY ZOE ZABEL/STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
John Edmond and Blake McGovern at the finish line in D.C.

challenge of biking across the country, the challenge of raising \$5,500 in around a month and you also have to have the money to buy yourself a bike so it's just like a lot of things you have to do so just signing up and committing is the hardest," McGovern said.

Long miles and hot weather contributed to some of the more difficult aspects of the process, McGovern said. "We were biking through Lamar, Colorado, it was a 120-mile day, it was super hot and just terrible," said McGovern. "We got to where we were staying and it was in a high school wrestling room which was hotter in the room than it was outside and we couldn't sleep at all."

Volunteers provide lodging often teams spend the night on gym floors, church community rooms or hotels. Because participants are not always guaranteed a bed, Edmond's advice is to "get a comfortable air mattress."

Biking in the pouring rain into Union, Missouri, and riding over two Mount Rainier passes were some of Edmond and McGovern's favorite biking memories, but the friendship visits are what stuck out the most to the men.

Friendship visits are what the teams make with people who have disabilities. During these visits, they get to talk to and do different activities with the people for whom they are fundraising.

"We were talking to this girl who was in a car accident and was mentally disabled and couldn't walk anymore," said McGovern. "With the grant that [the Ability Experience] gave [the organization] they bought a harness that she could sit in and it made it so she could walk again. She was able to walk out and say bye to us at the end and that was the most moving and coolest thing I saw. I saw the direct impact on what I was biking for."

For Edmond, friendship visits were what gave him the energy he needed to make it through the day.

"The most challenging part was having to go to a visit an organization for people with disabilities after biking over 100 miles and having to be full of energy, but then once you get there everybody is so nice it is easy to do it. It helps you get through it," Edmond said.

In 2016, the Ability Experience raised \$625,901, said Ryan Foerstel, the director of team services at the Ability Experience.

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## Horoscope

A baby born today has a Sun in Libra and a Moon in Pisces.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 13, 2016:

This year your charisma shines through. You have the gifts of energy, perception and understanding. Your goodwill prevents you from letting squabbles develop into more. Others sometimes don't understand your ideas. Try explaining yourself differently. If you are single, you will fill up your little black book in no time. Though you might feel carefree, be aware of what type of person you would like to relate to. If you are attached, you and your sweetie might attempt to avoid hassles involving your home. Work together in order to resolve some of these issues. PISCES distracts you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

### ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You might not know whether taking action will make a difference with a boss. You probably will choose to approach this matter in a different way. You easily could become cranky when dealing with someone's intense points of view. Tonight: Design the night just for you.

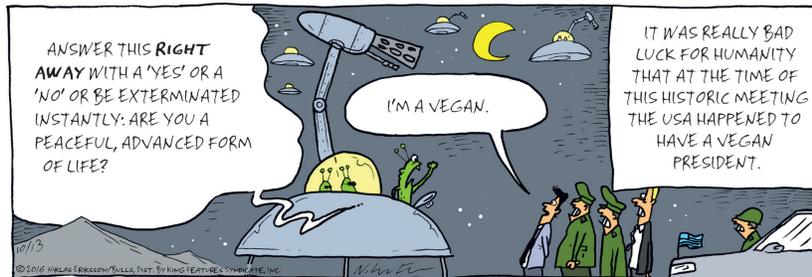
### TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ A talk with a friend will be upbeat. This person can be somewhat flaky and unpredictable at times, but today his or her presence will be inspirational. A partner might seem uptight and not in sync with your ideas. Listen rather than become defensive. Tonight: Avoid a volatile situation.

### GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You'll want to deal with a rapidly changing situation. To succeed, you'll need to speak your mind. You also might need to calm down a partner. You could have your hands full. A loved one seems

### Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Avoid sarcasm. Put on a smile, and let events play out. Tonight: Make time for exercise or some other stressbuster.

### SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Your imagination emerges, and you'll share more of your thoughts. A key person might give you his or her feedback. Put yourself in the mindset of clearing up any potential arguments and disagreements. Tonight: Keep some of your personal sentiments to yourself.

### Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



### SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You might want to let go of your need for control. Try to enjoy what is happening around you. You could be concerned about an expense. Instead of getting angry, share your feelings and explain the situation as you see it. Others will understand. Tonight: Head home early.

### Intelligent Life by David Reddick



### CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Refuse to push your point so hard. Even if someone doesn't acknowledge your rationale, that doesn't mean he or she didn't hear it. This person simply might be trying to win the argument. The best approach would be to express your logic. Tonight: Catch up on news.

### AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★ Your sensitivity toward your finances will help you, even if others are trying to get you to change your mind about a purchase. Know what you want in the long run. Don't let an argument or a sense of being misunderstood trigger you. Tonight: Evaluate your budget with care.

to be changing right in front of your eyes. Be less judgmental. Tonight: Say "yes."

### CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Look at the big picture, and also at what you had anticipated could happen. Your imagination could change your perception. Be open to someone else's feedback. This person might be quite upset about a key issue. Be a good listener. Tonight: Avoid sarcasm.

### LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You enjoy relating on a one-on-one level. You'll come to a better understanding than in the recent past. Your sensitivity will be needed to tame an associate's anger. Try to root out the issue, but be patient. Adjust your schedule, if need be. Tonight: Take a walk around the block.

### VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Defer to friends and loved ones.

You could be tired of what is happening on the homefront, and a disagreement could emerge from out of nowhere. Work on your listening skills. A child or loved one wants your attention. Tonight: Go along with someone else's request.

### LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Get into a major project, and clear out as much as you can. You might be more serious and uptight than usual; use that energy to tackle what is ailing you.

### PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★★ You might feel pushed by a friend or associate who tends to be overly assertive. You could feel as if you are going to lose your temper. If you suddenly become argumentative or sarcastic, know that you are just prolonging the disagreement. Tonight: Head out the door.



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Edited by Will Shortz

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## Sudoku

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### DIRECTIONS

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

### SOLUTION FROM 10/06

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

## TCU Trivia

**TRUE OR FALSE:** The *early admission* deadline to study abroad this summer is Oct. 20.

### Across

- 1 Given to eavesdropping
- 5 Cry made repeatedly while slapping the forehead
- 9 C in shop class?
- 14 Gets to
- 15 Big brother's victim, once
- 16 Like perfect games vis-à-vis no-hitters
- 17 Jet
- 18 Montana Indians
- 19 Post with many rules
- 20 One rushing to work, for short?
- 21 Manner
- 22 Google \_\_\_\_
- 23 What babies do in their first two years
- 25 "Nacho Libre" star, 2006
- 27 Driveway covering
- 30 Nintendo dinosaur
- 31 Elf's foe
- 32 "\_\_\_\_ la Vida," #1 Coldplay album
- 33 Lead-in to long

- 35 Where waves come in?
- 36 First place
- 37 1966 #1 Rolling Stones hit
- 41 People holding on to secrets
- 43 Second
- 44 Many a metrosexual
- 46 It might have a street name: Abbr.
- 47 J. follower
- 48 \_\_\_\_ diavolo (sauce)
- 49 Assays
- 53 Football player's application
- 54 Ingredient in some chili and burritos
- 55 Words sometimes followed by "It's nothing"
- 56 When leaves 56-Across
- 58 Info for a dating site
- 60 Napoleonic \_\_\_\_
- 61 Director Kurosawa
- 63 Person whose work shines
- 64 Ban
- 65 Comments from ones who are all thumbs?
- 66 Bygone Broadway critic Walter

- 67 Like Cookie Monster and Grover
- 68 Cast out
- 69 Flooring calculation
- 70 Cheek

### Down

- 1 Fine point
- 2 Cry from a Veronese lover
- 3 Carefully avoids, with "around"
- 4 Haute couture inits.
- 5 Actor Willem
- 6 There's an app for that
- 7 1998 Brad Pitt film
- 8 Crispy lunch
- 9 What old knees may do
- 10 Product from soot
- 11 Former Haitian president
- 12 Man's name that's Latin for "honey"
- 13 Wrest open
- 21 Italian Fascist
- 22 "In Flanders Fields" poet John
- 24 What orange is said to be

- 26 Biblical region from which the name of a language is derived
- 28 High, as a guess
- 29 Frittata equipment
- 32 1990 #1 hit for Alannah Myles
- 34 Gustave with a tower named after him
- 37 Tempo
- 38 Like an atrium
- 39 Obsession
- 40 Part of a battle cry
- 42 Solvent
- 45 1960s-'70s radical
- 50 E. preceder
- 51 Set of ankle bones
- 52 California and Baja California
- 54 Really good time
- 55 Grammy category
- 57 Witchcraft
- 59 Bygone days
- 61 Took in
- 62 Gunpowder holder
- 63 Some music of the Wailers
- 64 Reduced weight?

### SOLUTION FROM 10/06

S	L	O	P	M	E	R	C	H	P	I	S	A
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### TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

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