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Six things to do on Halloween other than trick-or-treating

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Fall is here and Halloween is around the corner, *The Daily Helmsman* has come up with six different events you may enjoy.

Cooper Street Massacre Party

For college students looking for a late night party where they can dress up as their favorite characters, the third annual Cooper Street Massacre Party is the perfect event.

Each year, hundreds of students from University of Memphis and neighboring colleges enjoy a night of good music and

food in an abandoned church. The church has three floors with a different DJ for each floor. This year, the party will feature a fourth DJ to enhance the music. U of M's Iota Phi Theta and Omega Psi Phi fraternities will be hosting the event Saturday at 1015 Cooper St in the historic Cooper Young district.

Junior Kierra Hutcherson said last year's Halloween party was the best event of the fall semester.

"I've went each year and it's always been a great experience," Hutcherson said. "The minute you walk in, you're greeted by people in scary costumes

dancing and having a good time. There was plenty of room for people to move around, and I liked that I was able to move to a different floor if I wanted to hear different music."

Zombie Laser Tag

If partying isn't your forte, you can always slay some zombies at Shelby Farms. Battle Front Laser Tag & Paintball presents Zombie Laser tag, which goes on the entire month of October.

The event allows players to choose between being a zombie or a survivor. Survivors use swat laser tag guns to destroy brain hungry zombies. Players who choose to be zombies are

encouraged to dress up for the role. Players can bring their own masks and even wear makeup if they choose too.

Zombies can bite (shoot) and convert other players into zombies. Survivors who are "bitten" have to put on zombie masks and attempt to convert remaining survivors into zombies.

Brian Lockhart, representative of Battle Front Laser Tag, said the event is a great turnout each year.

"On average we get about 500 people to play in the month, and we typically have more people

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What is your biggest fear?

ANNE CATHERINE DEMERE | STAFF



"I'm scared of heights. Specifically, falling off something really high."

- Keenon Robinson, education, 22



"Failure in anything I set my mind to."

--Antuane Jubert, psychology, 22



"Scary movies, especially when they're gory."

- Taylor Washington, nursing, 20



"Those weird clowns that are everywhere."

-Joy Heath, linguistics, 25

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Beware of Plastic Spiders:

For millions with arachnophobia, Halloween is a nightmare

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He felt his heart skip a beat. His eyes had widened. His body began to tingle and get itchy all over as he walked into Dunkin' Donuts on Poplar Avenue and saw that his boss had spider decorations all over the store for Halloween.

"I've always had a phobia of spiders for as long as I can remember," Jared Harden, 23, dance major at the University of Memphis, said. "The decorative spiders on the wall at work are pretty unsettling. When I first saw them, I panicked a little, but now whenever I'm at work I try to avoid those walls as much as I can."

According to the National Institute of Mental Health, the fear of spiders (arachnophobia) is the third-most common phobia among adults, behind fear of public speaking and fear of death.

Considering how prevalent spider decorations are this time of year, Halloween can be a rough time for arachnophobics.

Chemistry major, Nichole Cheatham, 22, reacts in an entirely different way than Harden when she sees a spider.

"I wouldn't necessarily say that I have a phobia of them, but I am still fearful of spiders," Cheatham said. "Whenever I see a spider, my mind tells me to kill it before it moves because it

could be poisonous. And after I do kill it, I start to itch a little."

Only 12 out of 40,000 species of spiders can cause serious harm to human adults, but for true arachnophobics, it doesn't matter. Their fear is not just a fear of real spiders but also pictures of spiders and plastic spider toys or decorations — an irrational fear.

Jim Whelan, a psychology professor at the U of M, said fear and phobias are not the same things.

"A fear is just a cognitive, emotional response to risk or danger that prepares our bodies to avoid something, fight back or run," Whelan said. "A phobia is greatly exaggerated.

Not only is it an irrational fear, but it interferes with how you cope with your life."

Whelan said individuals with phobias are more sensitive to the world and are more anxious and tend to pay more attention to subtle cues.

"A spider crawling in your direction is a fear that can be turned into a phobia," Whelan said. "When a person sees a spider they run from it, and it is rewarding because they avoided the spider."

Whelan said there are phobia treatments such as self-help books and professional help from well-trained psychologists.

"Fears are generally a good thing to have because

we need them to tell us when some things are not safe," Whelan said. "Phobias on the other hand, whether it be spiders, elevators or even travelling, can limit a person from their job, having fun or even having family time."

Harden, however, is doubtful he will ever be cured of his phobia of spiders.

"I would love to be cured of my phobia, but I am sure that would mean actually facing it in some way," Harden said. "I do not believe that I would ever have the courage to look directly at a spider or have one touch me or anything. For this reason, I don't think I would or could ever face this fear."

"Are you afraid of spiders?"

BY EMILY OKINS | STAFF



"No, I'm not afraid of spiders."

- Kaitlyn Dunn, art, 25



"I don't like spiders. I view them all as potential threats because I don't know which ones are poisonous and which ones aren't. But, nah, I'm not afraid of them. But, if I see a spider, I'm stepping on it instantly, just like that."

-Garrick Aubrey, health and human performance, 19



"They scare the hell out of me. They're creepy, man. Like, when I'm sleeping, you know when you wake up and... no."

- James Ross, (left) political science, 19



"They're Satan with eight legs. I actually got bit by one last night. Pulled up my covers and it was on my leg."

- Montana Alldread, nursing, 19



"I think they're necessary, but I don't want to be near them. If I saw one, well, it depends on how much of my personal space they're in. I have killed spiders, but I do think we should just take them outside."

- Cassie Kutz, sociology, 19

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WHAT ARE YOU AFRAID OF?

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Six terribly cliché Halloween costumes you'll see this year

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Allow me to make this clear: when people take the one night a year that allows them to be as creative, funny and wild as

they can be and chooses to dress as a witch, a cat or a ghost, those people are boring and don't try at all. Seriously, we can assume they put zero thought into it and did not take advantage

of the wonderfully expressive holiday that is Halloween.

Those who don't have the dismal persona of the Ferris Bueller teacher will take advantage of Halloween and show

up to parties dressed as their favorite TV show character, the politician they hate most or a hot topic circulating the Internet. No matter where you go for Halloween, you are almost

guaranteed to spot these six potential costume trends. As for one particular character, Harambe, prepare to be bombarded on Oct. 31. There is no escaping him.



PHOTO BY ELIZABETH CASH

1. Donald Trump

We just need to go ahead and get this one out of the way. Why, Mr. Trump, do you make it so easy for people to dress up like you? All you need

is to drown yourself in bronzer, tuck a small pillow into a suit for a gut and just walk around squinting your eyes and waving your baby doll hands like you once

attempted to learn sign language, but it never quite clicked. Good luck with the hair. The only suggestion would be to take that part of corn on the cob that looks

like string cheese and go crazy with some tape. You can expect to see an army of Trumps this Halloween. It's almost a given.

What a guy. Ryan Lochte made headlines this year after claiming a Brazilian man impersonating a police

officer robbed him and his teammates at gunpoint. Lochte then admitted he may have "over-exaggerated that

story." Lochte is also known for two other things: his emptiness in the head and his white-blond hair at

this year's Olympic Games. Expect to see a few Ryan Lochtes, if you are out and about on Halloween, and

hope with everything you have people don't use Speedos as a part of their costume.



PHOTO BY DELAINA CARERRAS | STAFF

3. Clowns

For some odd reason, President Obama has not declared a state of emergency on the outbreak of armed clowns plaguing our

nation. A good number of people are most likely going to dress as clowns this Halloween, despite the murderous maniacs

roaming college campuses and towns across the country. Listen, how are we humble citizens supposed to differentiate

between the actual dangerous people out for murder and a costume?

4. Pepe the frog

Please let this meme die. Please. The infamous Pepe the frog meme was fading out, but the Anti-Defamation League added it

to its "Hate Symbol Database" on Sept. 27, consequently giving it more attention. Some people might go the extra mile and

wear a full-body frog costume, while others might walk around with a simple, yet unsettling, Pepe mask. Either way, we can

only hope this Halloween will be Pepe's last hurrah.



5. The mom from *Stranger Things*

If you don't know what *Stranger Things* is, please join the rest of us and come out from under your rock. The '80s-centric Netflix original is a thriller that completely skyrocketed after its streaming

release. *Stranger Things* stars Winona Ryder as a desperate and seemingly insane mother trying to find her missing son. Do not be alarmed Halloween night if you see people dressed in black turtlenecks with

their hair tousled carrying a bundle of Christmas lights, screaming, "WILL!" repeatedly. Also, expect to see a handful of Elevens walking around in blonde wigs and smock dresses.



PHOTO BY MARCO REPOLA | FLICKR

6. Harambe

America's favorite gorilla was gunned down over the summer, and the country has not gotten over it since. After a boy jumped into Harambe's enclosing, allowing the gorilla to drag him around the exhibit, zookeepers shot the gorilla to save the child. Much

debate has taken place since about what the zoo could have done different to save both the gorilla and the child. But since the incident, Harambe memes are taking over every crevice of the earth. You can't hide from them. That's why there is almost a certainty that

people will be dressed as gorillas with 'Harambe' name tags this Halloween. This meme has become so popular that Amazon is selling a 'Sexy Harambe' costume for \$65. But, it's okay, at least Halloween means 2016 will be over soon enough.

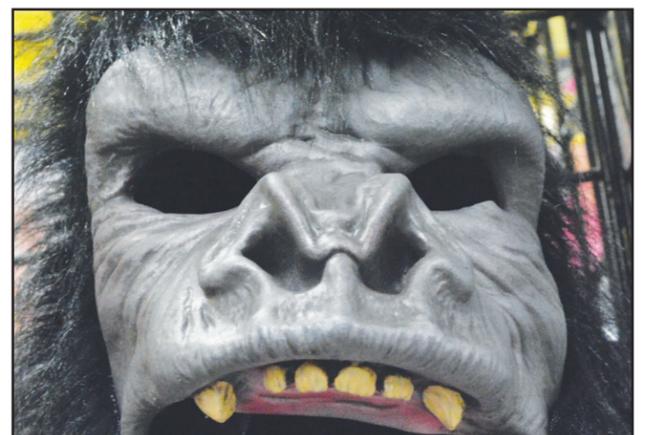


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Six spooky sights on school

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Remember the days in elementary school when your friends wrapped you up in toilet paper for Halloween? Remember how they laughed as you stuck out your arms and kicked out your legs like a 'mummy' would walk? Yeah. Well, those days are over, kid.

There are a couple of folks here on campus that probably

wouldn't find your antics very funny. Meet Ibui and Irtw-Irw – actual mummies in the Art Museum of the University of Memphis. Yes – real mummies.

Irtw-Irw, with a happy sounding name meaning "the eyes of the gods are against your enemies," was only in his 30's when he died. Fortunately, he has gone on to merge with both the god of

the underworld, Osiris, and the god of the sun, Re.

Ibui died at age 65 after being a priestess to the goddess Hathore. She merged with Hathore after her earthly death, but hieroglyphs on her coffin indicate she continues to live on in her earthly body as well.

"Ancient Egyptians believed that hieroglyphs were magical

and that they could potentially come to life," Lorelei Corcoran, U of M professor of Egyptology, said. "If you look at the hieroglyphs on her coffin, you'll see a large pair of eyes. They're there so that she can see any visitors who come to bring her offerings."

So, if you dare to check out the museum, a dead Egyptian goddess just may be watching you.



PHOTO BY SAIRA SIKANDAR | STAFF

1. Mummies

2. The Ghost of Mynders Hall



PHOTO BY SAIRA SIKANDAR | STAFF

Seymour Mynders, the U of M's first president, was absolutely devastated when his 21-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, passed away due to complications from pregnancy. So devastated, in fact, that

he built an all-women's dorm in the shape of an E complete with several giant portraits of his daughter hanging throughout the building.

The dorm is now abandoned, but statements from past residents and tales from U of M tour guides indicate that

the young woman haunts the residence hall.

"It's really weird in there," Kayla Hill, a U of M orientation guide, said. "A bunch of random lights will go on sometimes... it's just really creepy."

Elizabeth was said to be a friendly ghost, only trying to

keep women of the dorm on track with their studies and safe from the evils of partying and boys. However, previous residents would still greet her giant portrait each morning to make sure they stayed in her good graces.

3. Tiger-Sized Urns

Sometimes you just got to take a stroll through good ole Penny Hardaway Hall of Fame. Seeing the accomplishments of Tiger alumni is absolutely astounding. One minute you find yourself admiring the jerseys and

helmets of great athletes, and then all of a sudden, your eyes land on two giant urns.

Never fear, the urns aren't human. Some claim one holds Ole Miss's ego after the Tigers shattered it last year,

but they're actually that of two giant jungle cats – Tom I and Tom II.

After years of residing in shoeboxes on the floor of the public safety office and eventually moving to the office of former U of M President

V. Lane Rawlins, the Tigers have finally found their final resting place in the hall of fame. According to the Highland Hundred's Tiger Guard, Scott Forman, Tom III will also rest there when it's his time.



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4. Just nursing school



NOTE: NOT A REAL SKULL

PHOTO BY SAIRA SIKANDAR | STAFF

The Loewenberg College of Nursing is a place of fear for many a student. Those who frequent it often claim that tears seem to unwillingly spring from their eyes the moment they step inside.

"The stress – it haunts me," Jenny Mauro, senior nursing student said. "I had nightmares when I first started there."

Though morale may sometimes be low, the school luckily

has a mascot to cheer them on – a human skull. Well, actually, two human skulls.

"The cranium is cut in half so the top lifts up and, unfortunately, it doesn't match the bottom," said Gerald Chaudron, curator of special collections, said.

The university library's special collections department once had the pleasure of hosting this dead friend.

"I kind of inherited it from an

old department called the Learning Media Center before it was disbanded," Chaudron said. "Special collections had no place for it, so I offered it to the nursing school for their students and they took it. It's a product of a time when you were able to buy human bones, skulls and other bits from companies."

One such company still in existence, The Bone Room, states on their website that they cannot ship

to Tennessee, as the state bans the import and export of bones or human remains with the exception of educational purposes, burial purposes and/or evidence in a judicial proceeding.

The Daily Helmsman made several attempts to contact the nursing school, but no requests were answered.

"I'm not really surprised they don't want to show it off," Chaudron said.

5. A book of 'human' skin?

The Ned McWherter Library has other haunts besides ghosts of studying and exams – its special collections department owns a book once believed to be bound in human skin.

"It had become a bit notorious," Gerald Chaudron, curator of special collections, said. "I think it's just like the interest people have in mummies or anything to do with

humans bones or remains. Its just so bizarre to modern eyes that anyone should want to bound a book in human skin."

The book is a product of 17th century religious turmoil between the French Huguenots and the Catholics. Written by a French Jesuit priest, the book condemns Huguenots, calling them idolaters and Satan-worshippers, according

to Chaudron.

After testing it to make sure that it was indeed human skin, the U of M bought it in 1986 from a local bookstore, Burke's Books, who had gotten it from an estate sale.

After years of believing it to be human skin, a chemist from a college in Pennsylvania tested the book again in May. Results came back determining it as sheepskin.

"I think its just that this binding is just so pale, it doesn't look like cow or goat or deer, which are the more common ones and so people just assumed that if you tan a human skin, its going to look like this," Chaudron said.



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6. The Spooks of the Stacks



PHOTO BY SAIRA SIKANDAR | STAFF

Before it became Wilder Tower, the building next to the old Brister library was known as "The Stacks." It actually served as a library for a time.

"There were assaults up there, at least anecdotally," Laurie Snyder, assistant to the dean for undergraduate studies, said. "Get up to the 9th, 10th floor, you could easily be the only

one up there. Things would go bump – it was pretty freaky."

With these circumstances, rumors of ghosts in The Stacks quickly formed. On Halloween night, Snyder was working on a graduate paper in the building. Her focus was cut short by an odd noise.

"It was very strange," Snyder said. "It sounded like

somebody was imitating a dog howling."

Snyder went to the front desk and told the assistant, who accompanied her to the sound.

"Once he heard it, he got all pale and ran straight back out of the room like a scalded cat," Snyder said.

Eventually, other distressed students heard the sound and

started joining Snyder in the search for the source.

"It was the weirdest thing," Snyder said. "I studied there all the time. I'd never heard the sound in times before that day or after it. I only heard it on Halloween night. Lots of stories went around after that. As far as it being a ghost...well, I don't believe in ghosts, but..."

Frankenstein comes to life with live music

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Are you looking for something free to do on campus the night of Halloween? Maybe you wanted to go trick-or-treating, but feel you are too old? Don't fret. The University of Memphis wind ensemble has you covered.

On Halloween, starting at 6 p.m., the wind ensemble will be hosting a free trick-or-treat carnival and games event at the Michael D. Rose Theatre. Everyone is welcome to attend, whether you come dressed in costume or not.

Following the trick-or-treat event, there will be a screening of the 1931 black and white version of *Frankenstein* alongside a live performance of the soundtrack performed by the wind ensemble. Michael Shapiro, who was commissioned by The Chappaqua Orchestra's Boris Koutzen Memorial Fund to write the music score in 2001, will also be in attendance.

"This *Frankenstein* concert will be cool because it gives the audience the chance to experience two forms of entertainment at the same time: film and music," music business

senior and clarinetist, Grace Hamm, said.

Frankenstein was originally written without a score. Live musicians performing music for films in movie theatres was common before synchronized sound in films was invented. The first film with sound had only been released a few years earlier in 1927. The Wind Ensemble is bringing the concept of live music in the theatre to the modern audience with this performance.

"We don't play a lot of music that appeals to everyone," trombonist, Clifton Jackson, said. "Playing

to this classic allows us to connect more with our audience and allows us to enjoy our performance better."

Many student performers said they are excited for this concert because, although the wind ensemble performs three concerts per semester, this is the only concert accompanied by a movie and the second time that the wind ensemble has ever performed to *Frankenstein*.

"The first performance was about three years ago and it was a huge success," Albert Nguyen, conductor of the wind ensemble,

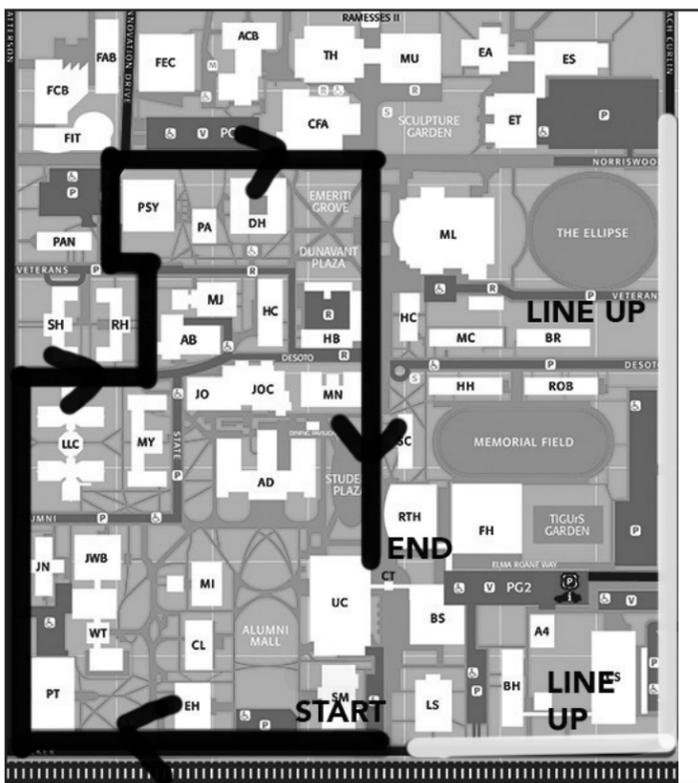
said. "Harris Hall was completely packed. We, unfortunately, had to turn people away. In my time at the University of Memphis, I don't think that has ever happened at a band concert."

Nguyen said he originally planned the performance with the intention of reaching a population of music lovers who would not normally attend a band concert.

Halloween enthusiasts, movie lovers and music lovers alike will have the opportunity to experience a classic film in a new way as well as get their sweet tooth fix, all for free.

Changes announced for traffic during parade

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This is the parade route.

The University of Memphis homecoming parade will begin Friday at 5:30 p.m. and will last about an hour, leading up to a pep rally and the homecoming concert with T.I. and K Camp.

Predictably, with the parade traveling throughout campus, some streets will be unavailable. Interim Chief of Campus Police Derek Myers sent an email Thursday to students and faculty explaining those closures.

Zach Curlin will be closed starting at 4 p.m. for the parade line up and students attending classes, or events, on that side of campus will need to exit on Central or Walker Avenue,

according to the email.

"(The parade) will then enter the campus, traveling east on DeSoto, north on State, west on Veterans, north on Innovation, east on Norriswood to the McWherter Library and then south to the Student Activities Plaza where the parade will end," Myer's email said.

Most streets will re-open right after the clearing of the parade. However, Zach Curlin and Walker will remain closed for the duration of the homecoming concert.

The post-parade pep rally will be at the Student Activities Plaza, followed by the Bluff City Bash concert at Memorial Field.

Back Yard Burgers voted best burger near campus in Helmsman poll

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Every week on Twitter, we ask you to vote for your favorite places to eat around the University of Memphis. This week's poll was the best place to get a burger.

The 8-seeded Back Yard Burgers beat out the 2-seeded Huey's by a tally of 53 percent to 47 percent, with 220 total votes cast. Other contestants were R.P. Tracks, Ubee's, Newby's, Tops Bar-B-Q, Mac's Burgers and Half Shell.

Back Yard Burgers' win was surprising for some Twitter users, but it was somewhat unsettling for others.

Twitter user Brent Scroggins, @Tigerblueblood, said, "Well deserved," followed by a fire emoji.

Jonah Jordan, @_JonahJordan, said he voted for the fast food chain because it was his former employer.

"It holds a special place in my heart," Jordan said. "So proud rn (right now)."

Most users who commented, however, did not agree with the final results.

"Shouldn't have even been in the finals," Ethan Hodge, @EthanHodge05, said. "These people have never eaten a real burger."

"What a sad day for the city of Memphis," Chris Massey, @Stardrone2, said.

"Some men just want



PHOTO BY SAIRA SIKANDAR | STAFF

Back Yard Burgers won *The Daily Helmsman's* Twitter poll this week for the best burgers around campus.

to watch the world burn..." Aaron Grisham, @AaronSaidWhat, said.

Whether the majority agrees with the results or not, as Peter Nygaard, @RetepAdam, put it, "The people have spoken."

Thank you to everyone who participated in this week's polls. Next week's battle for the best hot wings will begin Monday around noon on our Twitter page, @dailyhelmsman.

The best hot wings near campus

1. Ching's Hot Wings
2. Bosses
3. Wingstop
4. Crumpy's Hot Wings
5. Central BBQ
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7. Best Wings of Memphis
8. In-N-Out Buffalo Wings

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Former Tiger D.J. Stephens arrested on domestic aggravated assault charges

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Former University of Memphis basketball star D.J. Stephens was arrested on domestic aggravated assault charges on Wednesday after an altercation with the mother of his child.

Stephens and the victim were arguing outside of a residence in the 6900 block of Waters Bend Cove at 5:45 p.m. on Monday when Stephens allegedly pushed the victim, according to a police report obtained by *The Daily Helmsman*.

The argument continued and Stephens allegedly grabbed the victim by the wrists and pushed her to the ground. The victim

then got up, and then Stephens allegedly grabbed her by the throat and threw her to the ground, the police said.

The victim told police that she proceeded to get up again, but Stephens allegedly grabbed her by the arm and threw her on the ground, causing her head to hit the pavement. Stephens allegedly left the scene on foot and the victim told police she was dazed for several minutes before being able to get up and call 911. She was transported to Methodist Germantown in stable condition.

Detectives observed multiple injuries to the victim including scrapes on her neck, a

swollen and bloodshot left eye and a busted up lip, according to the police report.

Stephens played four years for the Tigers, averaging 7.6 points, 6.6 rebounds and 2.6 blocks per game as a senior and was named the 2012-13 Conference USA defensive player of the year.

Since graduating from Memphis, Stephens has bounced around professional basketball leagues in Greece, Turkey and Russia before finally earning a chance at the NBA level, most recently with the Memphis Grizzlies where Stephens was released just a day before the alleged incident of domestic aggravated assault.



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D.J. Stephens was arrested on charges of domestic aggravated assault Wednesday. Stephens played four years for Memphis.

Former U of M football player files concussion lawsuit against NCAA

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Chad Williams, former University of Memphis football player, is suing the National Collegiate Athletic Association for his suffering of brain damage that resulted from a concussion.

The introduction of the case states the NCAA "didn't care about the off-field consequences that would haunt its students for the rest of their lives...and failed to implement procedures

to protect Plaintiff (Williams) and other University of Memphis football players from the long-term dangers associated with them (TBIs)."

The 33-page case was filed in the state of Indiana where the NCAA is considered a citizen in which it conducts a "significant amount of business" and from which its "unlawful conduct... emanated," according to the docket.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention website states

traumatic brain injury is a major cause of death and disability in the United States, contributing to about 30 percent of all injuries. From 2006 to 2010, falls were the leading cause of TBI, while unintentional blunt trauma (e.g., being hit by an object) is the second.

Williams' complaint seeks compensation for "all persons injured by its (NCAA's) reckless disregard for the health and safety of generations of University of Memphis student-athletes"

and "the amount in controversy exceeds \$5,000,000."

Details in the case file also site policies and procedures of the NCAA that state responsibility for the safety of its athletes as well as include case studies of concussions and proper responses to them.

According to the CDC, "those who survive a TBI can face effects lasting a few days to disabilities which may last the rest of their lives."

Over periods of time,

violent head traumas have led to continuous concussions that have caused brain damage, dementia, Chronic Traumatic Encephalopathy, Parkinson's disease and other similar symptoms.

Additional effects can include: impaired thinking or memory, movement, vision or hearing, personality changes, or depression. These problems not only affect individuals, but also can have permanent effects on families and communities.

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dressing up as zombies than survivors," Lockhart said. "People always leave telling us that they would do it again. It's family-friendly and who wouldn't want to be a zombie for a day?"

Sigma Phi Epsilon Haunted House

For those who love a good scare, Sigma Phi Epsilon is hosting a haunted house at 3586 Midland Ave. Each year the fraternity turns their house into a huge haunted house and scares students until they run out screaming. The haunted house will take place Oct.

27-28th. Tickets for the house can be bought from a fraternity member for \$7 prior to the event or \$10 at the door. The proceeds will go towards Up 'til Dawn's benefits towards St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Wicked Ways Haunted House

If that isn't scary enough for you, you may want to try the Wicked Ways Haunted House. It is the largest and most gruesome indoor haunted house in Memphis. The house is open every Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday from 7 p.m. until midnight.

This year they're bringing a new attraction called the 2016 Massive Military Zombie

Containment Base and have amped up the gore, skin crawling insects and zombies. You'll have to fight your way through groups of zombies while you attempt to make it through overgrown man-eating plants.

However, if you're tired of zombies, the Wicked Ways Haunted House also has another attraction called the Demented Victorian House. This house is overrun with crazed guests who will jump out when you least expect it. The house is located on 160 Cumberland St. and proceeds will go towards St. Jude Children's Research center.

The Festival of Fun and Fright

For more creepy fun, The

Festival of Fun and Fright will have their annual festival Oct. 30 at the Bob Hailey Athletic Complex on 8750 Farmington Blvd.

The event will have attractions such as the Fairy Tale Trail from 6-8 p.m., which is suitable for children and the Trail of Terror from 7-9 p.m., which is for adults and teens. Visitors are also able to enjoy concessions, carnival games and a moon bounce. Tickets are \$4 per person.

Pink Pumpkin Festival

For those who would rather stay away from ghouls and goblins, the first annual Pink Pumpkin festival is open on Oct. 30-31 in Downtown Memphis on Main Street between

Peabody Place and Gayoso.

The event includes natural pink porcelain doll pumpkins, food, live entertainment, face painting, children's activities, giveaways and more. The festival is a free community event and an official Mid-South Susan G Komen Race for the Cure fund raiser.

Free pink pumpkins can be picked up until Oct. 30 and can be returned carved or decorated on Oct. 30 to be featured.

Saturday will be a costume parade at 3 p.m. followed by trick-or-treating at participating businesses.

No matter if you're looking for a good scare or a relaxed night out, there is plenty to do in Memphis for Halloween.

Memphis to play Tulsa on Sat.

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The Memphis Tigers (5-2, 2-1 AAC) have faced Tulsa (5-2, 2-1 AAC) 26 times and lead the head-to-head matchup 16-10. Tulsa holds the longest winning streak, winning all four games they played as Conference USA opponents, but Memphis has won the past two games, outscoring the Golden Hurricane 106-62.

What's at Stake

After a 14-point loss to Navy, Memphis needs to win the rest of their conference games to have a chance to represent the west side of the American Athletic Conference in the conference title game.

Tulsa is in the same situation as Memphis. The two teams have the same conference record and need two losses from Navy in order to have win the west.

The winner of this game could have a shot at earning a top 25 ranking by the end of the year if that team turns wins the remainder of their games.

Key Matchup

The key matchup for the second week in a row will be the Tigers' defense against



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Arthur Maulet (8) makes a tackle against Bowling Green. Maulet leads the Tigers in pass breakups with seven and is tied for he team lead in interceptions with two.

the running game. Last week, Navy had their way in the rushing game against Memphis. The Midshipmen ran for 447 yards and four touchdowns.

This week, the Tigers are not having to face the dangerous triple option, but Tulsa is a team that rushes the ball well. The Golden Hurricane offense feature two backs, James Flanders and D'Angelo Brewer — who is questionable for Friday night.

Brewer has about 150

more rushing yards and 60 more attempts, but Flanders has recorded three more rushing touchdowns. Flanders has shown big play ability, averaging more than six yards per carry to Brewers 4.9.

If Memphis' defense can slow down the run and force Tulsa to pass, the secondary could take advantage of Dane Evans. He has thrown eight interceptions on the year and the Tigers' defense has 11 picks on the year.

Players to Watch

Memphis wide receiver, Anthony Miller:

With a huge game against Navy last week, 134 yards and a score, Miller snapped out of a two-game slump. As the team's top target, he has the ability to make his teammates better. He can spread the field and create matchup problems or draw a double team that leave running lanes or other receivers open. If Miller can establish himself early, he can force

Tulsa to adjust their defense.

Memphis cornerbacks, Arthur Maulet and Chauncey Lanier:

These two corners could have their hands full with the Tulsa wide receivers, but with Evans playing quarterback, they should have a few chances to cause turnovers. Both corners have been active in the secondary with three picks and 10 passes defended combined.

Tulsa wide receivers Keevan Lucas and Joshua Atkinson:

To go along with a solid rushing attack, the Golden Hurricane also has two solid receivers. Lucas and Atkinson have combined for more than 1,100 yards and nine touchdowns. Against a Memphis secondary, at times susceptible, they could have another big game.

Tulsa running back, James Flanders:

With Brewer listed as questionable, Flanders could assume a bigger role in the running game. He has rushed for more than 100 yards three times on the year, and each time, he averaged at least 7.8 yards per carry. He could be in for another big game if he sees the majority of touches.

Go Tigers Go!: weekend sports events

<h3>Cross Country</h3> <p>Oct. 29 American Athletic Conference Cincinnati, Ohio 9 a.m.</p>	<h3>Men's Golf</h3> <p>Oct. 30-Nov. 1 Kiawah Classic Kiawah Island, S.C.</p>	<h3>Rifle</h3> <p>Oct. 29 vs. UT-Martin Global Training Academy 9 a.m.</p>	<h3>Men's Soccer</h3> <p>Oct. 29 vs. Connecticut 7 p.m. Mike Rose Soccer Complex</p>
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Tulsa @ Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis	Memphis
#22 Navy @ South Florida	South Florida	Navy	South Florida	Navy	Navy	Navy
#4 Washington @ #17 Utah	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Utah
#7 Nebraska @ #11 Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Nebraska	Wisconsin
#15 Auburn @ Ole Miss	Auburn	Auburn	Ole Miss	Auburn	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
#3 Clemson @ #12 Florida St.	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson

<h3>Women's Soccer</h3> <p>Oct. 30 vs. University of Central Florida noon Mike Rose Soccer Complex</p>	<h3>Men's Tennis</h3> <p>Oct. 28-Nov. 1: USTA Futures Tournament Birmingham, Ala.</p>
<h3>Women's Tennis</h3> <p>Oct. 28-30 Alabama Invitational Tuscaloosa, Ala.</p>	<h3>Volleyball</h3> <p>Oct. 28: @Temple 6 p.m. (EST) Oct. 30: @Connecticut 11 a.m. (EST)</p>

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