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campus construction

Worth Hills construction delayed by recent vandalism

By Riley Knight

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Vandalism of a bulldozer at the Worth Hills construction site has halted work on the project.

A rock was thrown through the window of the bulldozer on April 8. The bulldozer was being used to build new Greek housing for students and is inoperable until the window can be fixed.

The Greek village is expected to be completed by fall 2018, but the recent vandalism is jeopardizing the progress.

"In addition to considerable expense added to the budget, it has halted progress, delaying the completion of the entire project," said Holly Ellman, the associate director of the Strategic Communications Management. "The project is on a very tight timeline with an ambitious and aggressive schedule to create the facilities for the benefit of current and future student residents."

TCU Police is investigating three reports of vandalism at the Worth Hills site. Cameras have been installed on the project site and students

found responsible for vandalism will be subject to TCU disciplinary proceedings and possible criminal proceedings, Ellman said.

Early on in the construction project port-a-potties were knocked over. Although the area has been sanitized, this could jeopardize TCU's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) certification for this project. The LEED certification ensures the future buildings are environmentally compatible.

Ellman said this incident was not reported to TCU Police.

However, a report was made on March 23 after a bucket of paint was dumped onto the windshield and inside the cab of a backhoe. Construction tar was also poured into the operating controls of the backhoe.

"This is incredibly disheartening to me, especially considering the significant investment the university is planning to make to our FSL community," said Brooke Scogin, director of Fraternity and Sorority Life.

Anyone with information on any of these incidents is encouraged to call TCU Police at (817)257-7777.



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CONSTRUCTION ZONE New Greek housing construction for incoming students has been halted due to recent vandalism.

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- ▶ **When:** 9 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$10



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- ▶ **Where:** Robert Carr Chapel
- ▶ **When:** 7 p.m.
- ▶ **For more info:** r.schideler@tcu.edu

th21 Earth Day

- ▶ **Where:** Campus Commons
- ▶ **When:** 5 p.m.
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f22 Billy Bob's presents Wayne Toups

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$14-20



f22 Enchanted Rock: Climbing, Hiking, Caving

- ▶ **Where:** Rec Center
- ▶ **When:** 3 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** \$85-100



f22 Glow Run

- ▶ **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union
- ▶ **When:** 9:15 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free

f22 Paint Party

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



sa23 Billy Bob's presents Easton Corbin

- ▶ **Where:** 2520 Rodeo Plaza
- ▶ **When:** 10:30 p.m.
- ▶ **Cost:** Free



sa23 Zoolander 2 Movie Viewing

- ▶ **Where:** Brown-Lupton University Union Auditorium
- ▶ **When:** 10 p.m.
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Schieffer family establishes full ride TCU scholarship



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NEW TCU FULL RIDE SCHOLARSHIP Bob and Pat Schieffer appeared at the Academy of Television Arts & Sciences 22nd Annual Hall of Fame Gala in 2013. The Schieffer family has established a new TCU scholarship worth more than \$200,000 over the course of four years.

By Clayton Youngman

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Bob and Pat Schieffer have created a new scholarship that will pay for just about everything.

The iconic CBS news anchor and his wife have established the Gladys Payne Schieffer Scholarship, which will cover full tuition, room and board, books, fees and other expenses for up to four students each year. Students who receive the scholarship, the Schieffer Scholars, will also get funds to study abroad or pursue internships and research.

The first Schieffer Scholars will be selected for the 2016-2017 school year.

"We have long enjoyed our relationship with TCU and will continue to support the development and growth of the university," said Pat Schieffer, a member of the TCU Board of Trustees, in a TCU press release. "We hope that these scholarships have a lasting impact on the lives of the young people who benefit from them."

The value of the Gladys Payne Schieffer Scholarship, named in honor of Bob Schieffer's

mother, far exceeds that of the Chancellor's Scholarship, formerly the most prestigious academic scholarship available at TCU.

The total cost of attendance for the 2016-2017 is projected to be more than \$55,000. That would make the Schieffer scholarship worth more than \$210,000 over four years. Chancellor's Scholars receive full tuition for four years, currently valued around \$162,000.

The Schieffer Scholars are also selected based on financial need, unlike the merit-based Chancellor's Scholarship. Schieffer Scholars will also be chosen based on high scholastic achievement, service and leadership qualities, according to an email from TCU spokeswoman Holly Ellman.

Chancellor Victor Boschini will select the recipients of the scholarship, Ellman wrote.

The new scholarship is another step in the Schieffer family's increased involvement at TCU. The College of Communication was renamed in Bob Schieffer's honor in 2013. Schieffer had also previously hosted an annual symposium featuring big-name journalists from across the country. ■

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PAT SCHIEFFER

MEMBER OF THE TCU BOARD OF TRUSTEES



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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS Schieffer Scholars will be chosen based on financial need, high scholastic achievement and service and leadership qualities.

student government

New SGA president: 'We will accomplish great things'



DEAR WORLD

SGA John Paul Watson defeated Ryker Thompson by less than 60 votes to become the next student body president. Watson will be joined by Kat Klein, Kelsey Ritchie and Drew Atkins in office.

By Mackenzie Holst
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New student body President John Paul Watson said he expects to accomplish great things next year.

"I am excited to get to work and would not be here without the hard work of our campaign team and each student that supported us," he said.

Watson won the Student Government Association election by less than 60 votes, edging out Ryker Thompson. The final vote was 50 percent for Watson and 48 percent for Thompson, with 2 percent abstaining.



TCU STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION / FACEBOOK CEREMONY Drew Atkins, Kelsey Ritchie, Kat Klein and John Paul Watson were sworn in as new student body officers.

The rest of the SGA leadership lines up as so:

- Vice President of Operations:** Kat Klein
- Vice President of External Affairs:** Kelsey Ritchie
- Treasurer:** Drew Atkins

Students were also elected to represent their respective classes and colleges in the SGA House of Representatives. Here's who will have seats at the table:

Class of 2017 representatives: Aarika Novelli and Austin Perotti

Class of 2018 representatives: Patrick Brophey and Sarah Neal Seacrest

Class of 2019 representatives: Michael McCluskey and Will Jezek

AddRan College of Liberal Arts representatives: Benjamin Taylor, Christopher Sandoval, David Penn, James Lincoln, Julia Zellers, Morgan Williams, Taylor Sutton, and Yannick Tona

Bob Schieffer College of Communication representatives: Brooke Morrissy, Laine Zizka, Lance Owens, Lissie Kevlin, and Tamera Hyatte

College of Science & Engineering representatives: Abby Til, Chloe Miller, Connor Rodriguez, Irené Kwihangana, Londyn Bull, Morgan Bailie, and Rachel Hoffman

College of Education representative: Delaney Paul

College of Fine Arts representatives: Allison Armstrong, Allegra Hernandez, and David Lewis.

Harris College of Nursing & Health Sciences representatives: Ashlynn Deaton, Charlee Bisch, Cole

Givens, Eliza Stevens, and Katharine Carvalho

John V. Roach Honors College representatives: Abby Widick, Allie Strehle, Christian Tjoa, Justin Rubenstein, Landon Loyd, and Sara Babineaux

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community

Organizations raise awareness about drowning

By **Joey McReynolds**

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Fort Worth Firefighters Charities is working to keep kids safe after a record number of drownings in Fort Worth last year.

The organization, along with Cook Children's Hospital, donated \$25,000 to post 1,800 signs at 900 pools with swimming safety tips.

Six fatal drownings were reported in Fort Worth last year, five of which were in swimming pools, according to the city of Fort Worth. Texas led the nation in pool drowning deaths last year.

Two children have already drowned this year, according to Texas department of Family and Protective Services.

Mike Drivdahl, one of the firefighters who is visiting pools this April for drowning prevention month, said people need to be aware of what their children are doing when they're around water.

"Even though people don't necessarily think it's time to start swimming, we're having drownings," Drivdahl said.

He added that he hopes the signs will make a difference.



JOEY MCREYNOLDS / THE 109

INCREASED AWARENESS Volunteers from the Fort Worth Firefighters Charities help drill signs that raise awareness about fatal drownings in swimming pools.

"We're just hoping that the public starts to make a change in their behavior," Drivdahl said. "Put your cell phone down. You got to watch your kids when you swim."

Parents like Morgan Jackson are also getting ready for swim season by enrolling their children in swim lessons.

Jackson and her two-year-old son, Jacks, have been taking lessons at Emler Swim School since April of last year.

"I just can't imagine if that happened to me," Jackson said. "Even knowing that Jacks can swim now, I will still always be watching over him in the pool."

Jessica Rose, director of operations at Emler, said that drowning is the leading cause of death for children under five.

She added parents need to always keep their eyes on children while they are in the pool, warning that unlike the movies, kids don't usually make noise while drowning.

"Kids will most of the time silently slip under the water and be in trouble without ever making a sound," she said.

Jackson said it's swimming lessons that make her feel at ease when her son is around the pool.

"Water safety is so important to us," she said. "I wanted him to be sure he knew what to do if he happened to fall into a pool."

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presidential race

New York primary results boost momentum for party frontrunners



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VICTORY Democratic frontrunner Hillary Clinton claims she is beginning to focus on the general election after clinching a victory in the New York primary.

By Julie Pace
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillary Clinton emerged from New York's presidential primary closer to clinching the Democratic nomination and becoming the first woman to reach that milestone. Republican Donald Trump strengthened his own path to the general election with a commanding victory, but has little room for error in the states ahead.

The front-runners now hope to replicate

their strong showings in New York in the cluster of Northeastern states next up on the primary calendar. Clinton was scheduled to spend Wednesday campaigning in Pennsylvania, while Trump had a rally planned in Maryland, as well as Indiana.

Following her win in New York, a jubilant Clinton made clear she was moving past her unexpectedly competitive primary battle with Bernie Sanders and setting her sights on the general election.

"The race for the nomination is in the home stretch, and victory is in sight," Clinton declared to cheering supporters. She mentioned Sanders only briefly as she appealed for support from his loyal backers, and saved her toughest talk for Trump and Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, deeming both "dangerous" for America.

Trump, too, is eager to move past the Republican primaries. With at least 89 of New York's 95 delegates in hand, he insisted it was "impossible" for any of his rivals to catch him and warned party leaders against trying to take the nomination away from him at the convention.

Cruz panned Trump's win in New York as little more than "a politician winning his home state,"

then implored Republicans to unite around his candidacy.

But Trump's victory Tuesday was hard to dispute, the billionaire winning almost 61 percent of the popular vote, while Kasich won 25 percent and Cruz came in third with 14 percent. On the Democratic side, Clinton clinched New York with 58 percent of the vote, while Sanders won 42 percent.

Clinton's triumph padded her delegate lead, putting her 80 percent of the way toward clinching the Democratic nomination that eluded her eight years ago. Appealing to Sanders' loyal supporters, Clinton said, "There is more that unites us than divides us."

Sanders energized young people and liberals in New York, as he has across the country, but it wasn't enough to pull off the upset victory he desperately needed to change the trajectory of the Democratic race. Still, the Vermont senator vowed to keep competing.

"We've got a shot to victory," Sanders said in an interview with The Associated Press. However, his senior adviser, Tad Devine, said later that the campaign planned to "sit back and assess where we are" after a string of contests next week.

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TCU ATHLETES AIM IN FORT WORTH

Football players create organization that encourages youth to reach their dreams.



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SPARK FOUNDERS TCU football players Michael Carroll, Caylin Moore and Aaron Curry pose after their first SPARK event.



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SPARKS FLY Michael Carroll, Caylin Moore and Aaron Curry gather with students during their first SPARK event

By Morgan Hienrich

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Caylin Moore woke up in the middle of the night with an idea.

Moore, a junior transfer quarterback at TCU, had the vision to create an organization composed of TCU athletes that would travel around Fort Worth schools and encourage children to reach their dreams.

Moore said one of his academic advisors encouraged him during his first semester at TCU to create something that would have a positive impact on both his teammates and the community.

"One night, right after the bowl game, the idea of helping the youth and leaving a positive legacy hit me so strongly that I woke up out of my sleep at 3 a.m., and I just put a pen to paper and started writing out the schematics," said Moore.

He called TCU football teammates Aaron Curry and Michael Carroll that night with his idea. The next morning, he contacted numerous other people to get his organization started.

The organization's goal stated in their constitution is to: "Inspire the youth to rise above their circumstances, build bridges to success and ultimately spark a change in their communities."

The constitution also states that the organization has a multifaceted purpose: "We are looking to develop leadership in Student-Athletes at TCU as well as bridge community relations between the athletic program and the surrounding community."

Moore's story is unique. From homeless to a Fulbright scholar to a janitor to a TCU football player, he now hopes to encourage kids that were in the same situation as him to chase their dreams.

"Caylin is one of those guys that has an idea and then he makes it happen," said sophomore TCU wide receiver Michael Carroll.

"As TCU football players, we have such a strong impact on people and the community," Carroll said. "The young kids now are the future leaders of this world so we decided to use our influence to bring something positive and to spark a change in these kids."

On Jan. 3, Moore's idea became a reality. His official student organization is named SPARK:



Strong Players Are Reaching Kids.

SPARK members speak with local youth (elementary schools, middle schools, high schools, and community organizations) about the importance of education, reaching back to the community and staying on a path towards success.

SPARK members have already spoken to Howry Intermediate School, J.D. Hall Learning Center, and Jacquet Middle School in Fort Worth.

There are currently twelve members in the program. Moore said most of the group's members are football players, but SPARK is open to students who are passionate about inspiring the youth to excel in academics, athletics and those who are "interested in positively sparking a change in the community."

The program is also open to students who are looking to further develop their leadership and public speaking skills.

Moore said speaking to elementary children has not only influenced the kids, but has strongly affected the TCU athletes.

Rocket Ismail, freshman slot receiver, said when it was his opportunity to talk in front of students he discussed redefining "cool."

"Never in my life—like ever, did I think that I would be able to motivate kids of that age."

TO "SPARK" CHANGE AREA STUDENTS

Encourages students to pursue their dreams



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and it's all because of Caylin," said Ismail. "I was nervous the night before and Caylin called me and told me to get ready. He said that I could make a difference to these kids... and I did."

Junior defensive tackle Aaron Curry said when he was growing up in Oklahoma City he was surrounded by drugs and gangs; however, he had good influences in his life that kept him out of danger.

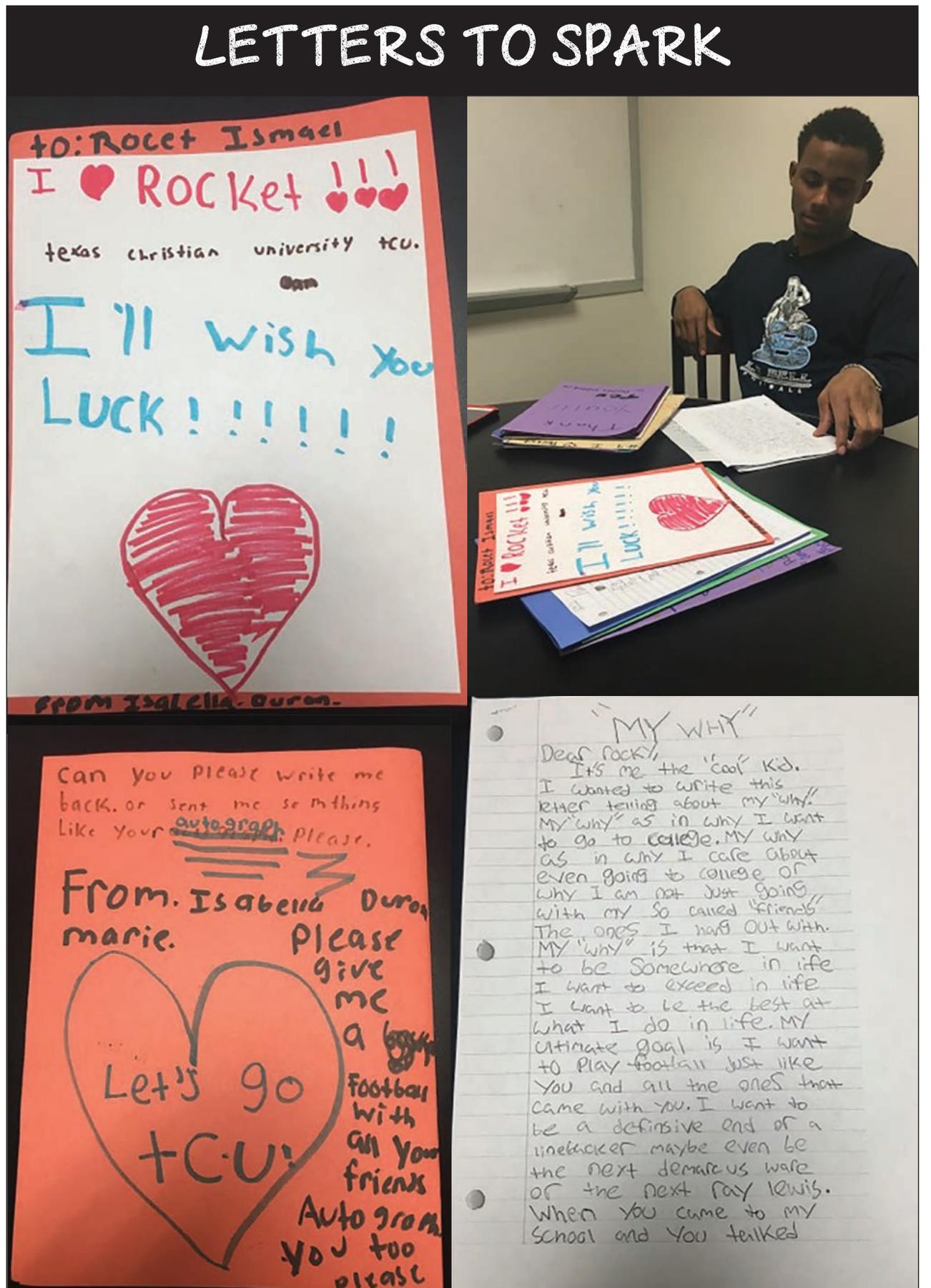
"I like SPARK because I can be the positive influence on these kids, that might not have influential people at home," said Curry. "It makes me feel better helping these kids and giving them the opportunity that I had."

Curry added he had a similar experience with a role model football player when he was growing up.

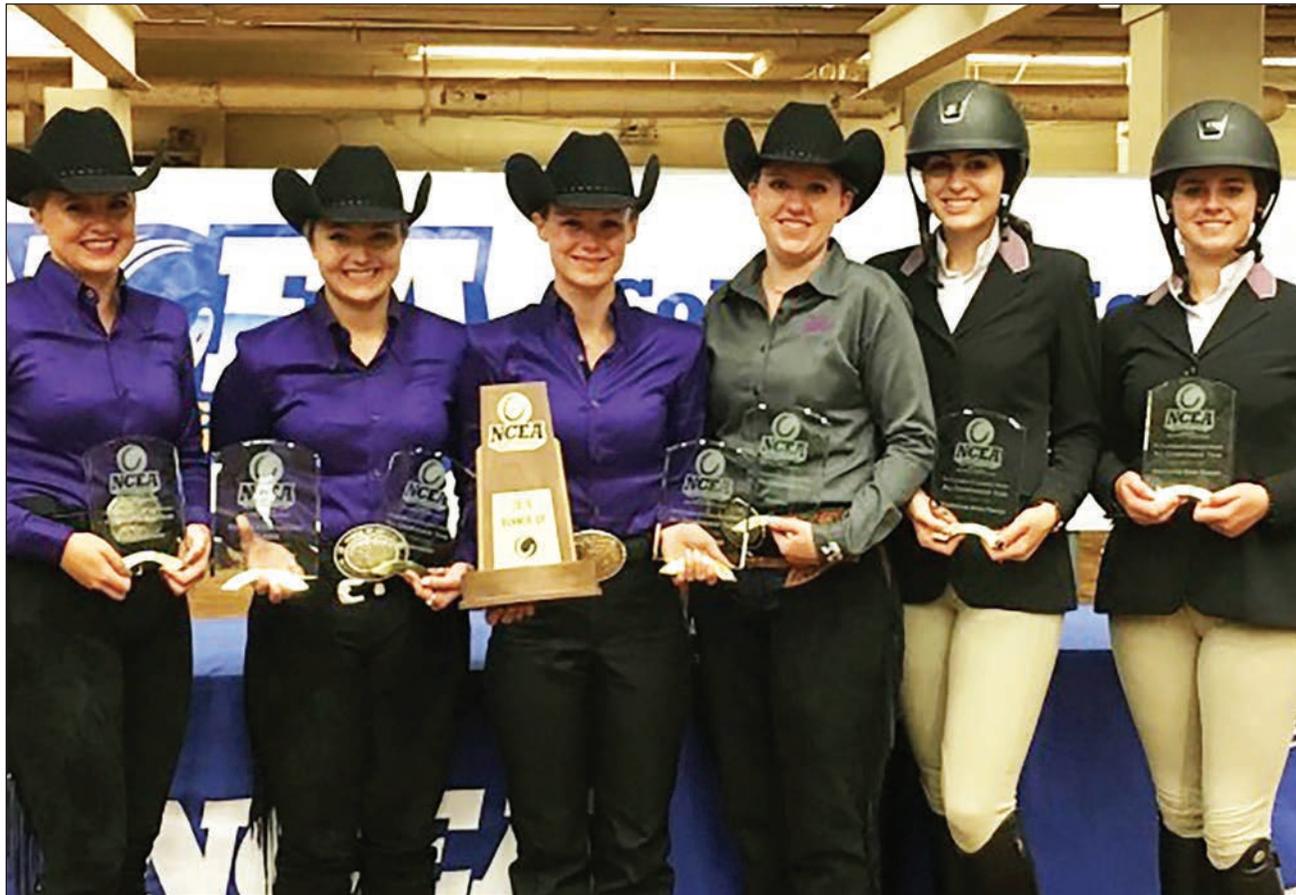
"I remember [Adrian] Peterson from the Oklahoma Sooners coming to talk to our school," said Curry. "I wanted to be just like him and now I just want to be that light for the kids we talk to."

And Moore said his experiences with SPARK have helped him realize his dream job.

"Dream job—not the job that would make the most money, not the job that would bring the most fame—but dream job? That's easy, it would be coaching football for young kids." ■



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EQUESTRIAN TCU women's equestrian received the first Runner-Up award in program history during the National Championships on Saturday.

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TBA, San Antonio

f22 Women's Tennis at West Virginia
3p.m., Morgantown, West Virginia

sa23 Baseball at Oklahoma State
4 p.m., Stillwater, Oklahoma

su24 Women's Tennis at Iowa State
11 a.m., Ames, Iowa

su24 Men's Tennis at Texas Tech
1 p.m., Lubbock

tu26 Baseball vs. Dallas Baptist
6:30 p.m., Dallas



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BASEBALL Ethan Skoug hits the ball against Oklahoma. TCU baseball faced Oklahoma in a doubleheader on April 16.

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As a former TCU student-athlete, Shawn Worthen had a unique perspective when he returned to the University as an academic advisor. He saw a need for an extended orientation for student-athletes and strived to create an initiative to meet those needs. The Horned Frog Academy is an innovative program that provides freshman student-athletes with the tools and resources they need to jump-start their first year on campus. Participants enroll in six credit hours of degree-applicable coursework designed to build academic skills and teach them how to use campus resources.

Mr. Worthen played professional football and interned with two high school athletic programs before returning to TCU. He earned a bachelor's degree in management from the University as well as a master's degree in education with an emphasis in special education.

community faith.

Witches in Fort Worth

Women participate in group dedicated to witchcraft, nature



SHANE BATTIS / TCU360

LEADER Raven Moon passes out candles during her discussion on what lighting each candle represents.

By Hank Kilgore and Shane Battis

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There is a group of women in Fort Worth that meet twice a month, but their meetings are more mystical than you might think.

Raven Moon leads the local Witches of Fort Worth, a group dedicated to the understanding and implementation of witchcraft.

The group is open to both witches and non-witches.

Moon said the group aims to welcome new witches and act as a meeting place for fellow devoted witches.

Lorie Sanborn, whose aunts and grandchildren are witches, said this was her first time with the group.

"I always thought it was just me and my

aunts," Sanborn said. "I wanted to meet other witches, and I've been wanting to explore even more."

Dorie Terrel has been a member since 2000 and said she would usually sit in on meetings to discuss ideas of witchcraft.

LaJeana Davis is not a witch or a member of the group but has family ties to witches.

"I've travelled everywhere since I was a kid," Davis said. "Doing my own thing."

For this particular meeting, the group met at Cosmic Crow Collective in Arlington to discuss candles, colors and magic.

Moon, who has been in the group for 14 years, has been leading it since August.

She says witchcraft is meant to help the earth.

"The most important thing is an absolute love for nature," Moon said. "The most im-

portant thing I think a witch does is heal."

Moon said there is a stigma against witches, but she has not had to face that stigma herself.

"I think people are only afraid of what they don't know," Moon said. "You've got to have answers for people if they ask you about your faith."

She has also met many people who are nervous about "coming out of the broom closet."

"There are a lot of people who come to it anxious because of their work, their jobs, their bosses, or their kids in school," Moon said.

According to Moon, there are many covens throughout Fort Worth.

She said that covens can vary in size, and there is no systemic order to them.

"There is a strong witch presence," Moon said. "It is very free-form, though."

Their next meeting is April 26, and they will be covering the uses of cauldrons and fire. ■



SHANE BATTIS / TCU360

GATHERING Group members listen to Raven Moon's discussion on candles, color and magic.

weekend sports roundup

Frogs face a disappointing weekend as men's tennis rallies a win



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BEACH VOLLEYBALL The Horned Frogs lost its final home match against USC Saturday afternoon.

By Kacey Bowen
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BEACH VOLLEYBALL:

The TCU beach volleyball team wrapped up its final home match of the season with a loss to No. 1 USC Saturday afternoon.

The Frogs looked to carry the momentum from Friday after opening the tournament with two wins, including their 10th sweep. But, as USC took five of the six matches in straight sets, TCU ended its final home weekend with a 2-1 record.

The match on Saturday went for only three sets. USC took the opening set 21-12, but first-time duo Bridget Odmark and Clare Ford fought back to take the next set, 21-15. The Trojans got out to an early lead and never looked back as they won the final set 15-7.

Next up, the Frogs will wrap-up their season on the road in Baton Rouge as they compete in the Battle on the Bayou on April 30.

EQUESTRIAN:

No. 6 TCU equestrian's dream of reaching the NCEA finals came to an end Saturday night, falling to No. 1 Auburn.

Trailing 7-5 going into the final four riders of Reining, TCU appeared poised to knock off the nation's top-ranked team. But, the Frogs were only able to claim a 2-1 decision in the discipline.

In Horsemanship, TCU dominated the Tigers to the tune of 3-1. In the end, TCU couldn't solve the Tigers in Equitation on the Flat as Auburn swept the Frogs, 4-0.

Following the meet, Megan McMullen was named Most Outstanding Player in

Horsemanship. Also earning All-Championship team accolades for the Frogs were: Molly Peddicord, Nicole Diamantis, Chantz Stewart, Erin Gillette, McMullen, and Rylee Morgan.

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MEN'S TENNIS:

Freshman Alex Rybakov clinched No. 2 TCU men's tennis victory over No. 18 Texas on Saturday. Down 5-2 in the set, he came back and won five straight games to win the match 4-2.

Reese Stalder and Hudson Blake took the doubles point for the Frogs while No. 5 Cameron Norrie and Jerry Lopez won in individuals.

With this win, TCU has started league play 3-0 for the first time in program history and won two Big 12 road matches for the first time since joining the league in 2012. The victory also marks the team's 10th win over an opponent ranked inside the Oracle/ITA top 20 this season.

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WOMEN'S TENNIS:

No. 33 TCU women's tennis wrapped up its road trip in Oklahoma by dropping a 4-1 decision to No. 15 Oklahoma State Sunday afternoon. OSU remains the only undefeated team in the conference.

No. 27 ranked pair of Seda Arantekin and Caroline Wegner earned the only doubles win of the day as the pair picked up their 21st victory this season.

Sophomore Aleksandra Zenovka put the lone point on the board for the Frogs as she scored a 6-3, 6-4 win over Carla Tur Mari. The win evened up the match at 1-1 and earned Zenovka her third straight win this season and 22nd overall.

TCU will finish up the regular season next weekend by traveling to Morgantown, West Virginia to face the Mountaineers April 22.

MEN'S GOLF:

TCU men's golf finished fourth in the El Macero Classic.

Senior Ryan Books took his first individual victory in the tournament. Going into Sunday, Books was tied with Oregon State's Kevin Murphy at even par at the end of regulation. Books won the tournament on the par 4-sixth hole.

The Frogs return to action for the Big 12 Conference Championships April 29.

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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.

This solution to this sudoku can be found at: www.tcu360.com/ihaveto-cheat

solution from 4/14

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How many IFC Fraternities are there on TCU's campus?

- a) Less than 9
- b) 9
- c) 10
- d) 11
- e) 12
- f) More than 12

tcu trivia answer

e) 12 Fraternities

ACROSS

- 1 Sauce for linguine
- 6 Performances that may evoke bravas
- 11 Drift off
- 14 Better
- 15 Home invasion, in police shorthand
- 16 Ending for all Facebook logins until late '05
- 17 Like many disasters, in hindsight
- 18 Without consideration
- 20 Devilish sorts?
- 22 Winter hrs. in Winter Park
- 23 "How awful!"
- 24 Tip of a golf club
- 25 Snack bar
- 29 Eye
- 31 Vin classification
- 32 Hulking beast
- 33 Live ESPN broadcast every June
- 36 Go away in the country?
- 37 Sans-serif typeface
- 40 Part of a gym routine
- 41 Many mirages

- 43 Minus
 - 44 1996 Madonna starring role
 - 47 Birds with deep drumming calls
 - 49 Qty.
 - 50 Figure skater Baiul
 - 54 Southern California's ___ Freeway
 - 56 Give a whuppin'
 - 57 1990s fad game piece
 - 58 China's Three Gorges ___
 - 59 Unforeseen development ... or a feature seen four times in this puzzle's answers?
 - 62 "That's too bad"
 - 65 Venom, e.g.
 - 66 100+, say
 - 67 Some repurposed cornfields
 - 68 Standing
 - 69 Have a bill, say
 - 70 All thumbs
 - 71 Certain encls.
- DOWN**
- 1 Suddenly appears
 - 2 Get mad
 - 3 Get mad

- 4 Constituent part of Russia bordering Mongolia
- 5 Restaurant availability
- 6 Heckling, e.g.
- 7 Tirade
- 8 Up the creek
- 9 Put on
- 10 Hearst monthly
- 11 Some caches
- 12 Allen Ginsberg's "Plutonian ___"
- 13 The occasional firework
- 19 :
- 21 Bit
- 26 "___ Wiedersehen"
- 27 City on a lake of the same name
- 28 Barclays Center squad
- 30 Essential macromolecule
- 31 Went furtively
- 34 Act out
- 35 Didn't rely solely on memory
- 37 Repeated title role for Jim Carrey
- 38 1960 Olympics host
- 39 Flood

- 42 Q&A part: Abbr.
- 45 Like "tabu" or "iglu": Abbr.
- 46 Horse color
- 48 "Right away"
- 51 Tops
- 52 Green person
- 53 F.B.I. employees
- 55 Savory quality
- 56 Plot point in many a soap opera
- 60 U.S. college whose campus is less than 1,000 ft. from Ciudad Juárez
- 61 Meeting places
- 62 Question that's an anagram of 63-Down
- 63 Question that's an anagram of 62-Down
- 64 Review poorly

solution from 4/14

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michigan water crisis

3 charged with crimes related to Flint's lead-tainted water

By David Eggert

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two state regulators and a Flint employee were charged Wednesday with evidence tampering and several other felony and misdemeanor counts related to the Michigan city's lead-tainted water crisis.

The charges — the first levied in a probe that is expected to broaden — were filed against a pair of state Department of Environmental Quality officials and a local water treatment plant supervisor and stem from an investigation by the Michigan attorney general's office.

Michael Prysby, a DEQ district engineer, and Stephen Busch, who is a supervisor with the DEQ's Office of Drinking Water, were both charged with misconduct in office, conspiracy to tamper with evidence, tampering with evidence and violations of water treatment and monitoring laws.

Flint utilities administrator Michael Glasgow was charged with tampering with evidence for changing lead water-testing results and willful neglect of duty as a public servant.



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BILL SCHUETTE Michigan's Attorney General announces criminal charges on for two state regulators and a Flint employee Wednesday.

Busch is on paid leave after being suspended earlier. Prysby recently took another job in the agency. Glasgow testified at a legislative hearing that Prysby told him phosphate was not needed to prevent lead corrosion from pipes until after a year of testing.

For nearly 18 months after Flint's water source was switched while the city was under state financial management, residents drank and bathed with improperly treated water that coursed through aging

pipes and fixtures, releasing toxic lead. Republican Gov. Rick Snyder announced in October that the city would return from the Flint River to its earlier source of treated water, the Detroit municipal system. But by that time, dangerously high levels of the toxic metal had been detected in the blood of some residents, including children, for whom it can cause lower IQs and behavioral problems.

The city has been under a state of emergency for more than four months, and people there are using filters and bottled water.

In January, Republican Attorney General Bill Schuette opened an investigation and appointed a special counsel to lead the probe because his office also is defending Snyder and others in lawsuits filed over the water crisis. The state investigation team has more than 20 outside attorneys and investigators and a budget of \$1.5 million.

The failure to deploy lead corrosion controls after the city's switch to the Flint River is considered a catastrophic mistake. The DEQ has acknowledged misreading federal regulations and wrongly telling the city that the chemicals were not needed.

global news

Sharp shock following an earthquake last weekend shakes Ecuador



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RESCUE EFFORTS A rescue dog searches for people breathing beneath rubble following an aftershock that killed at least 535 people in Ecuador last Wednesday.

By Cristian Kovadloff & Rodrigo Abd

ASSOCIATED PRESS

A fresh tremor rattled Ecuador before dawn Wednesday, a magnitude-6.1 magnitude jolt that set babies crying and adults pouring into the streets, fearful of yet more damage following a monster earthquake

over the weekend.

It was the strongest aftershock yet following the magnitude-7.8 quake that killed more than 500 people.

The U.S. Geological Survey said the tremor was centered offshore, 25 kilometers (15 miles) west of the devastated beach town of Muisne, at 3:33 a.m. local time (4:33 EDT; 0833 GMT).

The new aftershock led some people in Portoviejo to abandon homes, even those with no apparent damage, and head through the night toward a former airport where temporary shelters have been set up.

Meanwhile, scenes of mourning multiplied all along Ecuador's normally placid Pacific coastline as people began burying loved ones and hope faded that more survivors will be found. Funeral homes were running out of caskets, and local governments were paying to bring in coffins from other cities.

In the small town of Montecristi, near the port of Manta, two children were among those buried Tuesday. They were killed with their mother while buying school supplies when the big quake struck.

The funeral had to be held outside under a makeshift awning, because the town's Roman Catholic church was damaged and unsafe. Family members wailed loudly and one man fainted as the children were

laid to rest in an above-ground vault.

The National Prosecutors Office put the death toll at 525 on Wednesday — up from a previous official toll of 507 — but officials expected more bodies to be found, with the Defense Department reporting Tuesday that more than 200 people were still missing.

The office said on its official Twitter account Wednesday that there were at least 11 foreigners among the dead. It said that of the 525 fatal victims, 15 people remained unidentified but none was foreign.

The office said 435 of the dead were found in the Manta, Portoviejo and Pedernales areas.

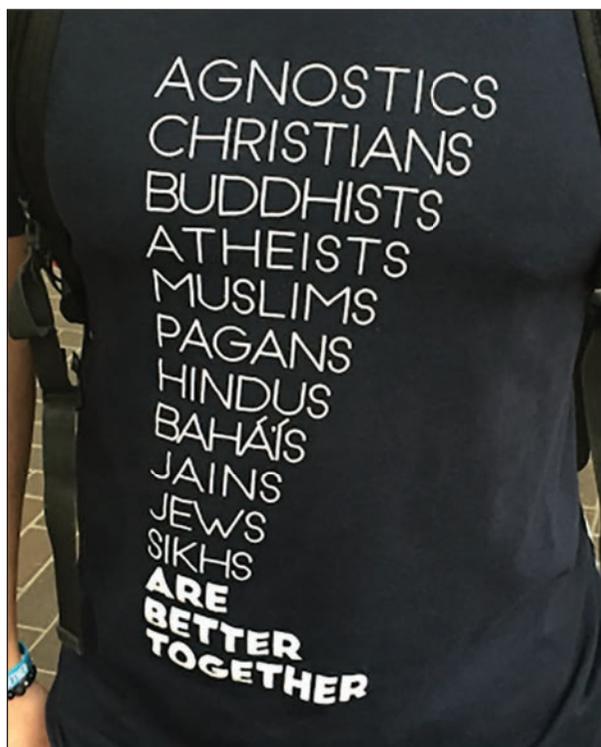
The final toll could surpass casualties from earthquakes in Chile and Peru in the past decade.

Yet even as grief mounted, there were glimmers of hope.

In several cities, rescuers with sniffer dogs, hydraulic jacks and special probes that can detect breathing from far away continued to search for survivors among the rubble. At least six were found in Manta early Tuesday.

Rescuers who have arrived from Mexico, Colombia, Spain and other nations said they would keep searching for survivors Wednesday, but cautioned that time was running out and the likelihood of finding more people alive grew smaller with the passage of every hour.

Controversial speaker shares views on radical Islam



TCU360

PROTESTS Students from Better Together wore t-shirts promoting all religions.

By Emily Laff

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A former congressman's views on how to fight radical Islamic terrorism were embraced and challenged Tuesday night by TCU students.

More than 200 people filled the Moudy North auditorium to hear Allen West, a Republican from Florida, argue that the military's ranks should be increased to fight terrorism.

"We are at a point where we could lose this great experiment in liberty, freedom and democracy," said West, who was brought to campus by the group Young Americans for Freedom.

West's speech was received with quiet head nods. Once students started asking questions, tension became evident. Many attendees were there in protest based on comments West has made in the past regarding Islam as a whole.

More than 50 members of the TCU organization "Better Together" attended and wore t-shirts promoting coexistence and peace among religious affiliations.

West, who served in the military for 22 years, questioned the protest at the beginning of his speech.

"There was a little rumor that some people shared with me that upset me...if people wanted to shut down this event," said West, a retired Army lieutenant colonel. "That means the oath that I took to this Constitution, to provide you your first amendment freedom of speech rights... if there are

young people that felt that I should be denied that — or anyone else that, then what are we fighting for in the United States of America?"

Most questions from the audience were about past comments West had made via Twitter and other outlets. Jacob Greenstein, president of Better Together, called West's comments "a strong voice for someone who is Anti-Muslim and Anti-Islam."

Shelby Whitson, public relations chair of Young Americans for Freedom, said the organization tries to bring people to campus that TCU could benefit from.

"Our chapter tries to do different activism events each semester, bringing in conservative speakers or speakers we feel would be a good presence at TCU," said Whitson, who is a senior political science major. "Given the pressing nature of his area of speciality (anti-terrorism), we thought he would be a good fit at TCU."

Adam Powell, a senior history major, questioned West about delegitimizing the Muslim ideology. After a few moments of discourse, West told Powell, "You should probably sit down because you're embarrassing yourself. You tried though, I'll give it to you."

Afterward, Powell said West was disrespectful and "talking over everyone."

"For someone who advocates discussion and learning, I was very disappointed that he took that approach and tried to bully his way through it," Powell said.

Whitson said YAF welcomes differing opinions, but Greenstein said some students did not feel welcomed by West.

"The point that hurt the most was that he mocked so many people that went up and tried to go up and engage in some kind of dialogue with him," Greenstein said. "I found it very ironic that he made a very intentional point to talk about how this is supposed to be an atmosphere for education and discussion, and all he wanted to do was put down students that came from the opposite side."

Sijil Patel, a sophomore biology major who is Muslim, said West misrepresented her faith.

"Just like I trust him with his knowledge in military and foreign policy, because I have no experience with that, he should trust my judgement on knowing what a true Muslim is because I've been practicing and reading the Quran for 20 years," Patel said. "He skewed that very much so toward portraying Islam as a religion that promotes terrorism, whereas it's the complete opposite."

During his talk, West acknowledged his views are often controversial, but that doesn't bother him.

"I wear it as a badge of honor that I piss people off," West said. ■

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