

THE SKIFF



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WORTH HILLS
CONSTRUCTION
MOVING ALONG

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS

DIGITAL WARFARE REPLACES WEAPONS

**“WE’RE AT WAR. WE
JUST DON’T KNOW IT.”**

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PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

WOMEN IN ROTC

Numbers increase along with challenges for students in the military

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MEN’S GOLF

Stefano Mazzoli finishes in the Top 5 at TCU’s tournament

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CAMPUS NEWS



PHOTO BY RENEE UMSTED

Supaman used his laptop and other equipment to create music during the concert.

Campus celebrates Native Americans

BY RENEE UMSTED

ASSOCIATE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

A Crow hip-hop artist educated the TCU and Fort Worth community about the lives of modern-day Native Americans Monday night.

Supaman performed as part of TCU's Native American and Indigenous Peoples Day Symposium. About 350 students, faculty, staff, alumni and Native Americans from the community came to the concert; which featured a musical performance by members of the Soar Beyond Youth Mentor Organization. The event

was held in the Brown-Lupton University Union ballroom.

A committee made of faculty, staff and alumni from TCU selected Supaman because he is recognized in his field and uses a form of music not typically associated with Native Americans, said Scott Langston, a professor of religion at TCU.

Supaman, whose real name is Christian Takes Gun Parrish, sang about many topics such as suicide prevention.

The suicide rate among American Indians and Alaska Natives has been increasing since 2003, according to the

CDC. Data collected from 2003-14 show that more than 35 percent of suicides occurred in people ages 10-24.

Parrish said his father and older brother committed suicide.

He urged people during the songs and throughout the event to be drug and alcohol free. Parrish said he has chosen to live a sober life after growing up in a household with two alcoholic parents.

Parrish explained that his songs reflect his Christian religious beliefs and express hope, love and respect for all people. He led prayers at the beginning and conclusion

of the concert, one of them in the Apsáalooke language.

TCU alum Jason Lester said his wife- a Native American who helped organize the event- has told him that many people consider Native Americans to be a part of the past but do not realize they are living in the present.

"They deal with modern issues and their cultures and their cultural knowledge is relevant to many of the modern issues that we face today," said Langston. "They have something to say if we will listen."



The Skiff

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CAMPUS LIFE

ROTC leader: women face additional challenges

BY MICHAEL ROGERS

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The 5 a.m. alarm blares as TCU ROTC cadet team leader, sophomore Issie Dunkleberger, rolls out of bed, stretches for the sky and throws on her APFU, Army physical fitness uniform, which is an Army t-shirt and matching basketball shorts.

In the dark of the early morning when the air is still cool, Dunkleberger walks to meet her platoon outside the University Recreation Center for their Tuesday morning workout.

Once inside, the 115 cadets split into two groups on separate basketball courts and line up in single file rows to begin their stretches. Each stretch is hollered out by name, a second passes, and the group relays back the name to the stretch leader in unison with as much enthusiasm as they can muster.

The first set of exercises in their PRT, or physical readiness test, is 100 pushups for

male cadets who are 21 years of age. For female 21-year-old cadets, it's 19 pushups. The pushups are then followed by 100 sit-ups, 100 burpees and then 100 air squats for both men and women.

Dunkleberger is one of 39 other women in TCU Army ROTC; she said this position comes with strenuous expectations.

"I feel extra pressure," Dunkleberger said. "I feel the pressure to be smarter, stronger and faster than my male counterparts. And even when I exceed those expectations, they're still there."

Dunkleberger said she's come across a lot of criticism during her time in ROTC, especially during this summer's ground training, where she said her male peers were quick to denounce her tactical strategies.

"When I went to cadet summer training, my decisions were constantly criticized," Dunkleberger said. "I had my subordinates telling me 'no,' especially the males who didn't think I was capable of making these educated decisions."

That type of criticism found its way to the top of the command chain last week after Defense Secretary James Mattis said "the jury is still out" on the success of having women serve in combat military roles.

Mattis said the sample size of women soldiers is too small to make clear determinations.

"This is a policy I inherited, and so far, the cadre is so small we have no data on it," Mattis said. "We're hoping to get data soon."

Mattis has asked Army and Marine leaders for data and information about whether having women in "close-quarters fighting" is a military strength or weakness.

Male or female, after their time in the TCU ROTC program, the cadets--the majority of whom are on scholarship--are required to serve four years of military active duty.

Army Reserve and National Guard cadets are required to serve 8 years of active duty.

As of 2018, women accounted for 16 percent of enlisted forces and



PHOTO COURTESY OF ISSIE DUNKLEBERGER

Dunkleberger and Longoria stand on the field at AT&T Stadium representing TCU Color Guard.

18 percent of the officer corps, according to the Council on Foreign Relations U.S. military demographics.

The Marines have the lowest percentage of women at 8 percent, with 7.5 percent in their officer corps. The Army is comprised of 14 percent women who are enlisted, and 18 percent of those women are officers.

The Navy and the Air Force currently have the highest percentage of women enlisted, at 19 percent each. Females make up 18 percent of Navy officers and 21 percent of Air Force officers.

Gillian Longoria, a junior cadet platoon sergeant in TCU's ROTC

program, said the gender debate should not overshadow the more important qualities of a soldier.

"I don't think it comes down to men or women," Longoria said. "We acknowledge our anatomical differences but the bottom line is we want strong leaders. Women can obviously play that role--we have for hundreds of years. I don't really think it matters if you have this or that."

The role of military women gets increasingly frustrating when other members judge you based off looks, not abilities, said Longoria, who will be a third-generation military service

member after graduating from TCU.

"If you're considered attractive or conventionally pretty, people tend to take you less seriously, which gets really annoying," Longoria said.

Longoria said she has been at trainings where she has experienced unwanted flirting, and it has undermined the pressure she personally feels to be "as professional as possible."

"At the end of the day, I'm not going to not do the job and not follow through on my ambitions because other people don't understand boundaries and don't understand who they're dealing with," Longoria said.

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CAPSTONE

Russia attacks democracy through digital warfare

BY CAPSTONE COURSE

Recent attacks by Russia have left the United States battling on a new front.

From the 2016 hacking of the Democratic National Committee to recent attempts by the Russian spy agency GRU to infiltrate American think tank systems, these attacks aren't fueled by the brute force and nuclear arms that defined the Cold War. Under the direction of President Vladimir Putin, Russia has re-ignited its ideological battle with the West by waging a more insidious offensive: intrude on Western democratic processes and meddle in nations' politics.

"We're at war," said Heather Conley, author of "The Kremlin Playbook," and director of the Europe Program at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "We just don't know it."

Conley said today's weapons of choice are social media networks like Facebook and Twitter, and the battleground is public opinion. But whether the public and government leaders fully understand—and are ready to combat this threat—is a different story.

The recent flurry of cyber conflict dates back more than 10 years to 2007 when cyberattacks traced to Russian IP addresses crippled Estonia. More recently, Russia attempted to influence the outcome of France's 2017 presi-



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP/NIPA

A man runs by exploding flares launched by rebels on a street of central Tallinn during the second night of riots in the Estonian capital, early Saturday, April 28, 2007. The clashes, looting and vandalism were sparked by the government's move to relocate the Bronze Soldier, a monument to Red Army soldiers killed fighting the Nazis. Estonia's Russian-speakers, roughly one-third of the country's population, see the monument as a tribute to Red Army soldiers who died fighting the Nazis, but many ethnic Estonians consider it a painful reminder of hardships under Soviet rule.

dential election. Their strategy was simple: use social media to sway public opinion toward candidates and issues that favor the Kremlin's agenda.

The tactics—establishing fake accounts and using software to trigger the release of misinformation—have ushered in a new era of propaganda. This new generation warfare targets existing societal tensions while exploiting the benefits of freedoms like free speech.

But these tactics are not new. They are centuries-old tactics—old news in a new guise—with roots in the Soviet era.

A Century of Tension

The U.S and Russia have been at odds since the Russian Revolution of 1917 when the Communist Party—under Vladimir Lenin—was cementing its position as the dominant political force of the Soviet Union. Using pamphlets, posters, radio broadcasts and other media, Soviet leaders extolled the virtues of a centralized, command economy while warning against the vices of capitalism.

Lenin had also founded an organization to propagate communist ideology internationally and to raise Russia's world standing. They sponsored labor and

student organizations that transmitted positive messages on communism to sympathetic ears in the West.

This laid the foundation for an ideological battleground that would later ignite the Cold War.

As the nuclear arms race escalated, it began to cripple the Soviet economy. While it put strains on the Soviet Union's ability to surpass America's pace of weapons development, Soviet leadership attempted to gain an upper hand through "active measures."

These measures were strategies to influence world events through

covert, clandestine actions. Soviet intelligence agencies and operatives were recruited to wage political warfare on the United States through media manipulation, assassinations of dissidents, and even counterfeiting official documents.

In 1981, the Soviet Union created a forged letter that attempted to portray the U.S. as an untrustworthy ally. The letter—purportedly from President Reagan—to the King of Spain, appeared to show the U.S. putting pressure on Spain to join NATO at a time when Basque separatism sentiment was plaguing Spain's domestic politics.

In 1985, CIA Director William Casey described in a memo the threat that Soviet active measures posed to the United States.

"Most of these active measures are not new," Casey wrote. "Many of them were employed by Lenin and Stalin and by others throughout history. At no time in this century, however, have these techniques been used with more effect or sophistication than by the current Soviet state."

Today, social media has become an arsenal for Russia's active measures toolkit. Today's weapons of choice are

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social media networks, like Facebook and Twitter.

The attacks come as Russia is once again trying to enhance its global position, having lost influence with the collapse of the Soviet Union. Under the direction of President Vladimir Putin, the Russians have re-ignited its ideological battle with the West. The effort to undermine Western governments and society goes well beyond the 2016 presidential election and this year's midterms.

Attacks Abroad

Russia's meddling isn't limited to the U.S. The Kremlin has a pattern of using political, economic and social tactics to affect policy, hacking into websites and interfering with elections on a global scale.

John McLaughlin, former acting director of the CIA under President George W. Bush, said Russian strategies can be categorized in three ways: what is said publicly (outright actions, such as military campaigns); what is said publicly, but not acknowledged (activity blamed on the Russians that they don't admit to); and what is done, but didn't want seen (covert actions by the Russians).

Germany faced a social media-fueled propaganda attack in 2016. Looking to exploit tensions over Germany's acceptance of refugees, Russia fabricated a story about Arab immigrants raping a teenage girl, known as the Lisa case. This and other false narratives promoted by Russia helped to

divide Germany over its immigration and refugee policies.

Researchers at the Oxford Internet Institute found evidence of bot activity—or posts by programmed social media accounts that mimic real users—and hashtag campaigns for three days during the second round of the 2017 French presidential election campaign.

They noted that 25 percent of news links on Twitter “were based on misinformation.” The information was “identified as deliberately false” and expressed “ideologically extreme, hyper-partisan or conspiratorial” views with “logical flaws and opinions presented as facts.”

In another study, the Institute determined that

Sweden was flooded with false news reports in the run up to its election. Researchers found that 22 percent of shared URLs linked to junk sites, but only 1 percent of them could be traced to Russia.

Tapping into Long-Standing Political Divides

Before the Internet age, disseminating news required a printing press or broadcast studio. Journalists were gatekeepers, deciding what information the public should know. The internet's global reach and the democratization of tools that amplify voices, however, undercut this role. Social media further allowed anyone with internet access to share information at unprece-

dent speeds.

This shift provided the public with a multitude of options when it came to news. Instead of relying solely on traditional media sources, consumers began tailoring their personal news feeds—whether on Twitter or Facebook—to their own interests.

The Russians took advantage of this shift during the 2016 presidential campaign. In February, the Justice Department named the St. Petersburg-based Internet Research Agency among the Russian entities indicted for scheming to interfere with the 2016 election. The indictment alleges that Russia “had a strategic goal to sow discord in the U.S. political system.” It also

noted that the Russians began their operation in 2014.

The Internet Research Agency operatives posed as Americans and tapped into longstanding divides on topics like immigration, race and the second amendment on Twitter. They deployed bots to promote rancorous debate. This tactic extended to closed networks on Facebook.

According to a report released by Democrats on the House Intelligence Committee, Russian operatives produced more than 3,000 targeted Facebook ads. In November 2017, Facebook identified as many as 150 million Americans who were exposed to Russian propaganda in the previous two years.

As a result, deep

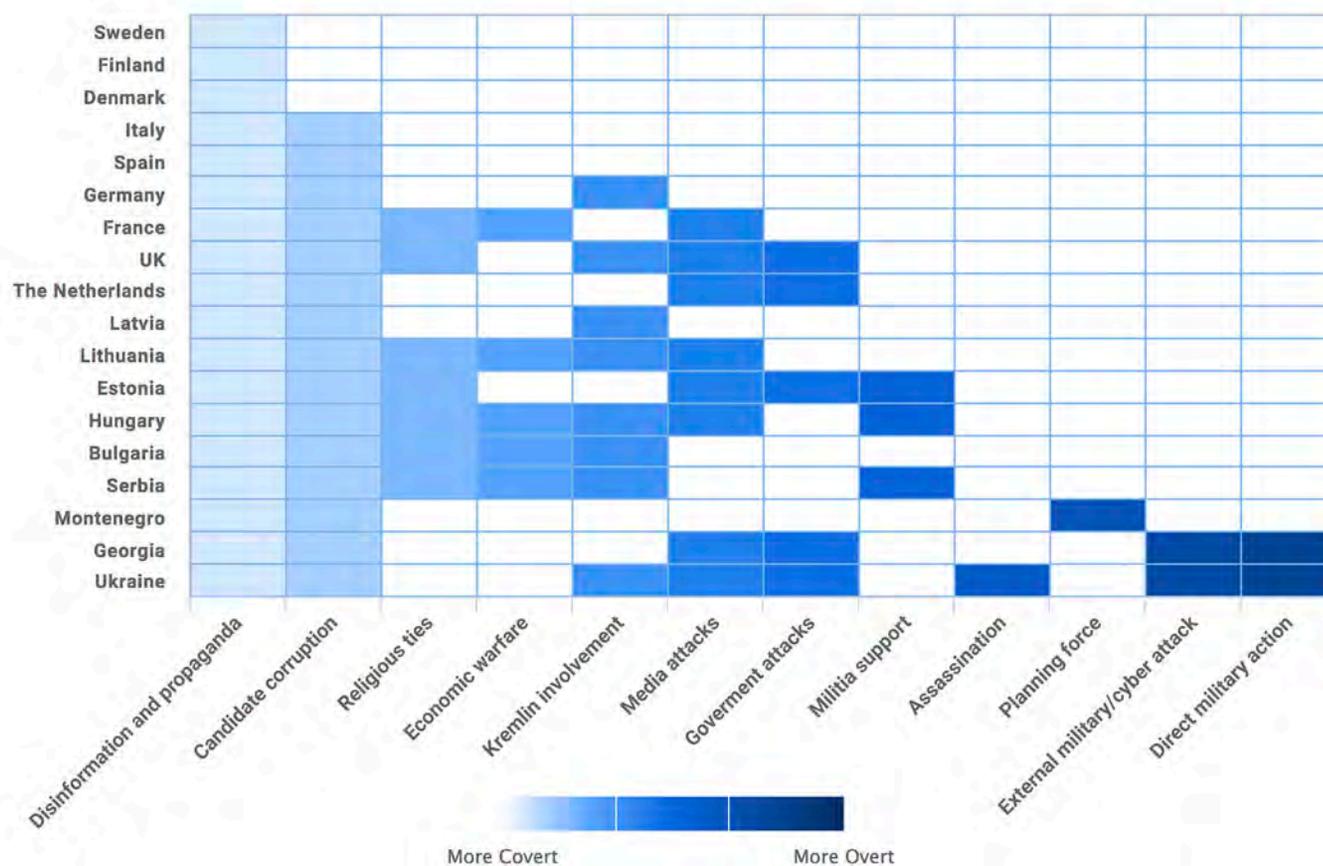
misunderstandings of political matters emerged, said Clint Watts, a Senior Fellow at the Center for Cyber and Homeland Security at George Washington University. Watts, who is the author of *Messing with the Enemy: Surviving in A Social Media World of Hackers Terrorists Russians And Fake News*, notes that Russians were indiscriminate in their disinformation campaigns, targeting both users who leaned politically to the left and to the right.

Watts said Russian operatives used social media networks to adopt “American” personas in order to flood feeds with divisive posts around the clock. Many Russians were recruited

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Russian Interference in Europe

Rating the intensity of interventions



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Nations targeted by Russia are subjected to economic, social and covert operations to affect the government.

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to join “troll farms,” where users worked in concert to generate online traffic aimed at sowing chaos and to spread misinformation.

The Best Defense is Education

Russians have been taking advantage of vulnerabilities that have surfaced as a result of the way the Internet is unregulated in the U.S. While the U.S. has focused on cyber security, the Russians have looked for ways to exploit the web’s communication capabilities. Their understanding of the web’s potential to influence people is underscored by the creation of Roskomnadzor—Russia’s Federal Service for Supervision of Communications—which censors internet outlets and social media sites.

In the United States, the First Amendment bars the government from regulating most speech. Russian operatives have also taken advantage of this freedom to post incendiary comments with relative impunity. In recent months, Congress and the White House have warned of the possibility of regulating social media, but experts

say education is the key.

Tacking Beyond Tactics

“People in this country need to have a lot more media literacy,” said Andrew Schwartz, chief communications officer at CSIS.

McLaughlin agrees that the resolution lies within the power of education.

Sweden has a media literacy program that includes teaching students as early as the third grade to look at news with a critical eye in order to differentiate between what is real and what is fake.

Gabe Rottman, director of the Reporters Committee Technology and Press Freedom Project, thinks the U.S. should do something similar. “Invariably, it comes back to a civics education issue,” he said.

While it is important to monitor leadership and accountability among our nation’s institutions, change in media literacy lies within the discretion of the people.

It’s not just a matter of shutting down the system, but rather, shutting down minds and teaching people to think critically, which means not believing everything they see is true, Conley said.

Top right-- Propaganda incites the divide about gun rights among Americans.

Bottom right-- A fictitious Facebook post shows crude attempts of Russian bots to advocate for Muslim support for presidential candidate Hillary Clinton.



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OBITUARY

Former walk-on remembered

BY BENTON MCDONALD
SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

A TCU sports broadcasting alumnus and walk-on football player who friends and family remember as devoted to his faith and service died Tuesday.

Phil Taylor, 25, was diagnosed with stage four colon cancer in December 2016. Friends said he continued to bring a positive presence into their lives and his family's.

"Every time I talked to him he was always positive," said friend and co-manager of KTCU Geoff Craig. "Even if he was having a bad day, he was smiling, he was always worried about someone else."

Craig and Taylor were classmates and began working in the sports broadcasting department after graduating.

Taylor worked in the department up until his death.

Craig said Taylor never missed a day of work, even coming in Tuesdays after receiving chemotherapy Mondays.

Taylor's work ethic and commitment to others highlighted his four years as a walk-on receiver for the Horned Frog football team, friends said.

Although he recorded just one career catch, his mark was left on the program.

"He was always the consummate teammate," said Craig. "Everybody needs a Phil in their life."

Taylor was an assistant coach at the

"He was always the consummate teammate. Everybody needs a Phil in their life."

GEOFF CRAIG
FRIEND AND CO-MANAGER OF KTCU

Prince of Peace Christian School in Carrollton, Texas, until his death. He led the middle school team to a record of 6-3 last fall.

Taylor's strength in the face of a diagnosis that was likely terminal epitomized who he was, said Ashlea Bullington, a fellow TCU sports broadcasting graduate.

"Phil was so full of life," she said.

Both Bullington and Craig spoke about the strength of Taylor's faith, one that was unwavering in the 22 months since his diagnosis.

"This is the hand I've been dealt and I'll be the best me I can be," Craig said on Taylor's attitude towards his cancer. "And he did that."

The Mission Viejo, Calif. native, died in his sleep with friends and family at his side.



PHOTO COURTESY OF GEOFF CRAIG

Taylor (second from left) and Craig (far left) have studied and worked together since 2011.



PHOTO COURTESY OF PHIL TAYLOR

Taylor during his cancer treatment.



PHOTO COURTESY OF SHERI LAND

Phil Taylor was 25.

CAMPUS NEWS

Worth Hills should be more quiet

BY KENNEDY STADLER

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Students living in Worth Hills can sleep a little sounder now that the final 4 a.m. concrete pour has been completed on the new residence hall.

The next phase of the project will be centered on building dry-in, which helps protect the interior of the building from weather conditions. Workers will then be able to install permanent power to the building.

In the next few weeks, students will begin to notice the residence hall

take its shape as the exterior shell is being installed, said Todd Waldvogel, associate vice chancellor for Facilities & Campus Planning. The residence hall will have some different features that will set it apart from current residence halls, said Craig Allen, director of Housing & Residence Life.

“We have done some different things with the elevations of the roof, so it will have a little bit of a different look to it,” Allen said.

Waldvogel said that, moving forward, the project will be operating

under a more conventional schedule of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Workers will begin arriving to the site at 6 a.m. but won’t start noisy construction until approximately 7 a.m., Waldvogel said.

The construction site is adjacent to Hays Hall and the block of fraternity and sorority buildings on the southeast end of the Greek Village. The Office of Fraternity & Sorority Life is giving foam noise-blocking earplugs to students living in Worth Hills who are concerned with the construction project’s

level of noise during the morning.

While the project is causing some inconveniences for Worth Hills residents, the new residence hall will add 300 more beds to TCU’s growing campus. The residence hall will house upper-division students. The floor plan is similar to Marion Hall and Hays Hall with suite-style rooms. There are large study rooms and lounges similar to the ones in first-year residence hall Milton Daniel Hall.



PHOTO BY KENNEDY STADLER

The exterior shell of the building will be added in coming weeks.

CAMPUS NEWS

Bike theft becoming more prevalent across campus

BY MARISSA STACY

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

TCU’s Police Department said students need to use a metal U-lock to stop bike theft on campus.

There have been six bikes stolen this semester, Sgt. Stephen Hall said. Students are encouraged to register their bike online with the police department.

“The best way to prevent it from happening is to get the ‘U’ shape metal locks,” Hall said. “The chain locks and the cable locks seem to be easily cut, and, to my knowledge, we haven’t had any bicycles stolen with a ‘U’ shaped lock on it.”

Once reported, the police department looks



PHOTO BY MARISSA STACY

Students aren’t correctly locking their bikes, making bike theft more prevalent on campus.

at surveillance cameras and then a website to see if the bike is in a pawn shop or resale shop. If it is still missing after checking pawn shops, they will try to identify the suspect to question

him or her on the location of the bike.

“The best thing for a student to do is to record the serial number because occasionally the bicycles do get pawned,” Hall said. “We check

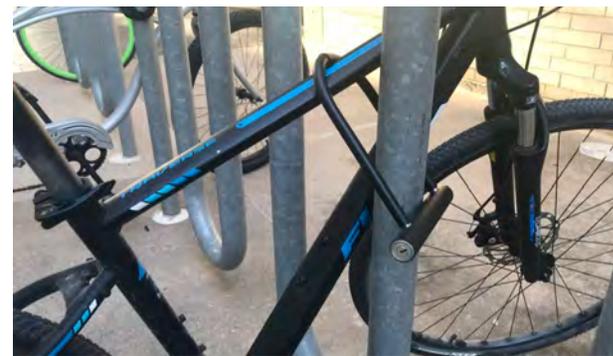


PHOTO BY MARISSA STACY

Most students use the wire locks that cut easily with wire cutters, but as pictured, the metal ‘U’ locks are hard to break and make theft less likely to happen.

the cameras to see if we can identify the suspect from the camera, which doesn’t happen often, but it has happened.”

The police work to find the missing bikes, and students can rely on the fact that they will locate it along with the perpetrators. Bobby Neil, a junior economics and

geography double major, had his bike stolen at the beginning of the school year and said the police have been working hard to locate his bike.

“After I called TCU PD they said they had a report about a stolen bike from that same location, and I assumed it was mine,” Neil said. “They

came out pretty quickly in about 10 minutes or so from when I called.”

It is difficult to notice that people are stealing these bikes on campus because most perpetrators wear a backpack to blend in with the student body and can cut off the chain in a matter of seconds, Hall said.

“My bike was over at Moncrief,” said Neil. “It was taken during the day around 10 a.m., but people were around, and in the surveillance video there were plenty of people walking around, but of course they didn’t think it was anything suspicious.”

When missing a bike, there are three ways to report it. The best option is to either call or go into the police department.

CAMPUS LIFE

Sorority's race benefits CASA

BY BRODY HAVERSTICK

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Some students participated in an event to support a charity that helps neglected children through Kappa Alpha Theta's 5k run Saturday, Sept. 30.

The Theta 5k is the sorority's annual philanthropy event, and this year its efforts went toward Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA).

CASA supports abused or neglected children with the help of trained volunteers who speak on behalf of those children in court. The volunteers



PHOTO COURTESY OF KATE TURNER

Theta members assist the 5k participants before their annual race on Sept. 30.

provide information about the child to the judge and help expedite

the court process so the kids still get a chance to have a childhood.

"It's unique in the fact that it is a race and it falls on family

weekend every year," said sophomore Kate Turner, a member of Theta. "So, all the students and their parents get to participate in it together.

Sophomore computer science major Jack Piccione said he was inspired by a friend in the sorority to run in the race and looked forward to helping out a good cause.

"It was fun being able to raise money through exercise and knowing it will help kids who are in need," Piccione said.

Turner said Theta raised over \$769,000 nationally last year, and the sorority only plans on

exceeding that number.

Sophomore biology major Courtney Rothschild said this was his first year participating in the event and the run helped introduce him to parts of campus.

"I liked being able to see parts of campus that I normally wouldn't get to witness," said Rothschild. "The route let me get more familiar with my surroundings."

All of the proceeds of the 5k go to the Tarrant County CASA organization. Theta will continue to host this event in upcoming years.

CAMPUS LIFE

Students gather to pray at 'See You at the Pole' event

BY HUNTER INCE

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Members of the TCU community gathered around the flagpoles in front of Sadler Hall Wednesday to do one simple act - pray.

Students prayed about many topics, including the health of students, professors and people with addiction.

Started by a teenage youth group in the early '90s, See You at the Pole (SYATP), is a global day of student prayer that takes place on the fourth Wednesday in September each year.

The event started at 8:30 a.m. and for one hour, students were supporting each other in a calm environment



PHOTO BY HUNTER INCE

See You at the Pole welcomes people of all different faiths.

as others that weren't in attendance were walking to class.

Students from elementary school to

college participate in SYATP.

This is the fifth year that Chi Alpha, a Christian organization,

sponsored the event.

Chi Alpha life group leader Jessica Harper took the lead in planning this year's event.

"This event is an opportunity to gather in a public place and intercede for our generation, nation and for our world," Harper said.

Harper said although it is organized by a Christian organization, this is not a Christian-only event and all are welcome.

"No one should live life alone,' which is the motto of Chi Alpha," Harper said. "We believe in the power of prayer. Prayer is our direct connection to God."

As students came and went throughout the hour, various prayer topics were brought up to pray about out loud or silently at 15-minute intervals.

"There isn't a graduate ministry on campus, so I thought that this would be a good opportunity to be a part of," said Alyssa Austin, a second-year graduate student.

TCU Religious & Spiritual Life campus ministers Alicia Youngblood and Kimber Crumrine said they want people who are struggling with anxiety, depression and suicide to know how loved they are and that there are people on this campus who can help them.

"It's a special thing," Crumrine said. "We can come together as believers and lift up our nation, our local campuses and the things that are going on in the world."

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

for Thursday, Oct. 4, 2018

This year you present yourself as social and generally upbeat.

You always seem ready to have a talk or share information.

You naturally express your personality. If you are single, you find that whether you are conscious of it or not, you like being a free agent. Be honest about your likes and desires. If you are attached, you enjoy your significant other to no end. The two of you spend a lot of time together. LEO likes to party with you!

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Your temper seems to be close to the surface. You might have had some experience taming the anger within, which makes it less likely that you will explode. Be forgiving if someone starts acting out or simply becomes wild. Tonight: Off doing your thing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★ A domestic issue emerges that could put you deep into thought. Reverie might not be appropriate at work! Extremes seem to mark your day. Connect with others, and express your concerns. You are able to flourish once you get past a hassle. Tonight: Go with the moment.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You have a way of expressing yourself and your needs. You might want to take a break from the immediate situation. Go off and take a walk, then share your thoughts openly. Tonight: Visit with a neighbor or close friend who has been knocking on your door.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★ Build yourself up. Consider taking a class, or schedule more frequent gym visits. Be careful when dealing with a partner. Stay centered, and do not allow yourself to be

thrown off-kilter. A conversation helps you put together the big picture. Tonight: Choose a favorite stress-buster.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ You beam and draw others toward you. As a result, your positive attitude goes far. Others tend to reveal much more when you are open with them. Watch a tendency to be excessive in your self-expression, no matter what you do! Listen to feedback. Tonight: Do what

you want.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ You could be dealing with more than your share of details and issues. You also have a lot of information to digest. You will have a new beginning if you decide to change certain patterns. Think deeply about a minor revision of a segment of your life. Tonight: Get some extra R and R.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Get down to basics when having a discussion. You cannot avoid a conversation for long -- and the sooner you have it, the better. Your anger is close to the surface. Try to avoid an eruption of fury. Be careful if you feel hot under the collar. Tonight: Follow your friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★ You decide to have a long-overdue conversation with a higher-up. You could have difficulty getting a situation under control, especially as you might be harboring some undefined resentment or anger. Honor your differences. Tonight: Out and about, strutting your stuff.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ When trying to piece together a problematic situation, detach and try to imagine

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



what it is like to be in the other person's shoes. Identifying with others helps you come up with a reasonable solution for all parties involved. Tonight: Go see a movie with a loved one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ You are able to look at a problem from a unique

perspective. As a result of your unusual view, you see what others don't. In fact, a solution might not be needed, but rather understanding and empathy toward each other. Ask questions, if necessary. Tonight: Opt to be a team.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

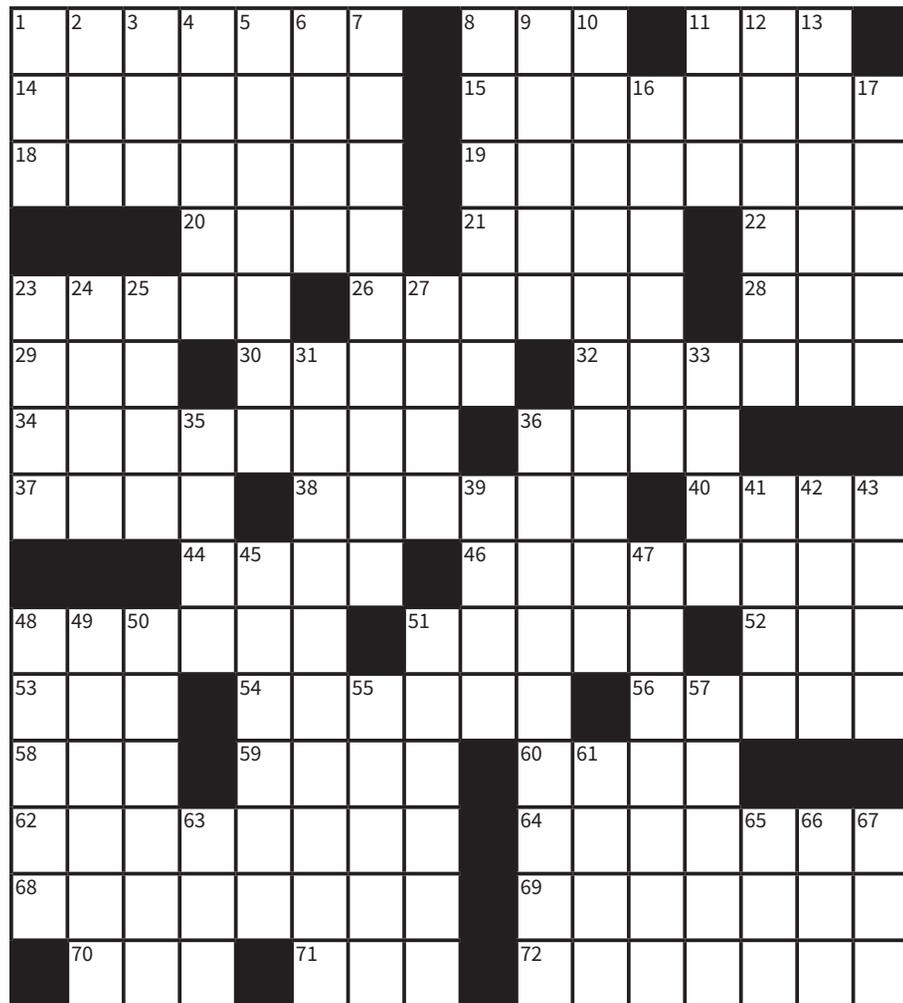
★★★★ Defer to others, and let them clearly express their agendas. You are unlikely to lose yourself if you allow another person to dominate for a while. You also might understand why you do not like being as passive as you are. Tonight: At a favorite spot with favorite people.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ Deal with a work-related matter. Your schedule might be intense and very busy. You could wonder what way would be best to present a new idea. You might want to wait for now. Ask a close loved one if you are projecting negativity. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY GRANT THACKRAY

ACROSS

- 1 Classic video game hero a.k.a. the Blue Bomber
- 8 Word after “be” or “end”
- 11 Light lunch choice
- 14 Seeing someone, say
- 15 Like the services of many financial planners
- 18 Class that doesn’t require in-person attendance
- 19 Place in 1861 news, for short
- 20 Abbr. on a college entrance sign
- 21 Neighbor of N.Z.
- 22 ‘Fore
- 23 Temporary, as a store
- 26 “Let’s go to the next one”
- 28 Dorm V.I.P.s
- 29 Genre for Panic! at the Disco
- 30 Pinker, say
- 32 Biases
- 34 Place for pilots
- 36 Dorm V.I.P.
- 37 Like zombies
- 38 Program for reducing litter on highways
- 40 Lines screenwriters didn’t write
- 44 Ignore, with “out”
- 46 Ride taken for a spin?

DOWN

- 48 Bother
- 51 Real stunner
- 52 It borders B.C.
- 53 Magic, on scoreboards
- 54 Movie camera settings
- 56 Casey who voiced Shaggy
- 58 Pot leaves?
- 59 Some brewery offerings, in brief
- 60 Regain hit points, in video games
- 62 Part of a pope’s title
- 64 Popular browser extension ... or a literal description of four black squares in this puzzle
- 68 Stretch
- 69 Common fish in aquaculture
- 70 Number 2 or 6
- 71 Playwright Thomas who predated Shakespeare
- 72 Educational toy with a spinning arrow

- 1 Trim, in a way
- 2 Phoenix-to-Albuquerque dir.
- 3 Yak
- 4 Word akin to sayonara
- 5 Annoyance from a subway seatmate
- 6 Rat-___
- 7 Crunchy candy with a gummy string center
- 8 Dalliance
- 9 Go easier
- 10 Philosophy of simplicity
- 11 Yosemite ___
- 12 Rudderward
- 13 Watch wolfishly
- 16 Whole lot, slangily
- 17 Speak to
- 23 Home of the oldest university in the Western Hemisphere (founded in 1551)
- 24 Home of a sultan
- 25 Polliwog’s place
- 27 Held on to
- 31 Performing flawlessly
- 33 Nonprofit org. since 1920
- 35 Understands
- 36 High-ranking officers
- 39 Put ___ on (limit)
- 41 Ancient mother goddess

- 42 Sainted English historian
- 43 Roast
- 45 Doing grown-up things, in modern lingo
- 47 Endearingly awkward, in slang
- 48 Easily angered sort
- 49 Colored body part
- 50 Event that looks like its first letter?
- 51 Put in the trash
- 55 Lip-smacking
- 57 Bloom who wrote “The Closing of the American Mind”
- 61 Actress Falco
- 63 People whom it’s helpful to know
- 65 Black ___
- 66 Secretive org.
- 67 King Arthur’s foster brother

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Sudoku

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

DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION FROM 9/27

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

TCU Trivia

Study Abroad: There are seven TCU-In study abroad programs. **True or False?**

SOLUTION FROM 9/27

A	B	E		C	O	T		H	A	N	D	E	D				
V	A	L	E		H	A	I		O	L	E	A	R	Y			
I	D	E	C	L	A	R	E		T	O	U	P	E	E			
D	U	C	H	E	S	S	O	F	CORN	E	R						
		T	O	T	E			N	O	W		A	B	B	A		
	P	R	I	C	E	L	S		T	R	A	I	L	E	R	S	
B	A	R	D	O		P	O	U	L	T		T	E	T			
I	R	A		O	I	L		M	L	S		T	A	R			
K	I	N		S	C	A	B	S		A	R	E	S	O			
E	A	G	L	E	E	Y	E		S	T	O	R	Y	E	T		
R	H	E	A		S	U	E		A	R	O	D					
				C	R	O	P	R	O	T	A	T	I	O	N		
G	U	S	T	A	V			C	H	I	P	O	T	L	E		
A	R	R	I	V	E			A	N	N		N	O	G	O		
S	L	I	C	E	R			N	O	G				R	A	N	

TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

True! TCU has seven TCU-In programs.

SPORTS

Mazzoli finishes in the Top 5

BY GARRETT PODELL

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Senior Stefano Mazzoli's fifth-place finish highlighted an otherwise bumpy three days for the TCU men's golf team at the Nike Collegiate Invitational held at the Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth.

Mazzoli shot 1-over 71 in the final round and 2-under 208 for the tournament. The tie for fifth was the best-ever finish for a TCU golfer in the five-year history of the tournament. The previous best was Chelso Barrett, who finished tied for 14th at the 2016 NCI.

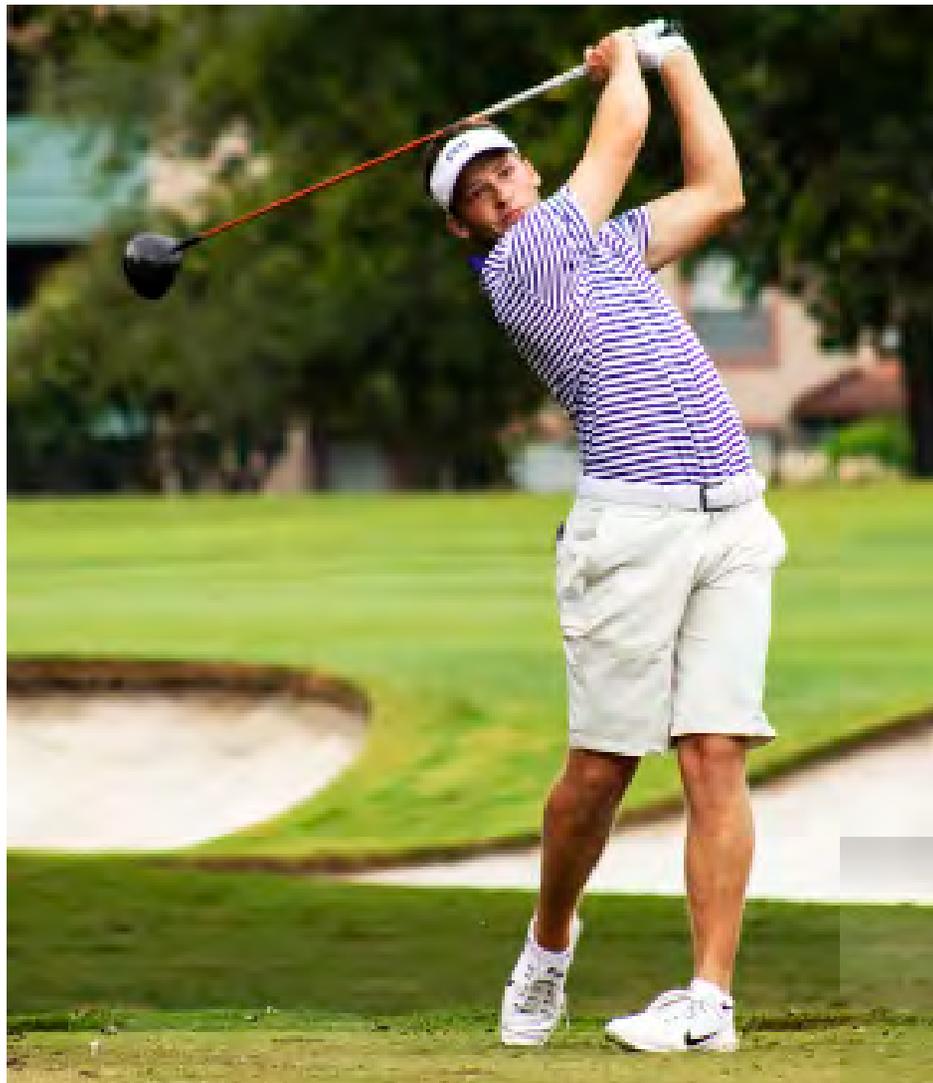
"I'm really happy playing here at Colonial my senior year; it's something I'll never forget," said Mazzoli. "I wasn't coming in confident, so I'm happy for finishing well for that reason too with a good round today."

His Tuesday didn't have an ideal start, culminating with a double-bogey on his eighth hole of the day. However, he turned it around on his second nine, sinking birdies on the first two holes.

"It was a nice comeback after the bad double bogey on 17 today," he said of the back-to-back birdies.

Once Mazzoli got rolling on his last nine, he played bogey-free golf.

"I was just trying to play like yesterday, pretty solid from the tee hitting the fairway and giving myself a chance from the



Mazzoli tees off on hole No. 11 at the Nike Collegiate Invitational.

green," he said. "It didn't happen at the beginning of this round, and I'm really happy with how I finished on the back nine."

Senior Triston Fisher was TCU's second finisher, placing tied for 38th at 9-over 219. First-year Alejandro Aguilera had his best round of the tournament, shooting 1-over 71. He finished tied for 55th, one spot behind senior Pierre Mazier, who tied for 52nd.

As a team, TCU

finished tied with Oregon for 12th place. In a field with half of Golfweek's top 10 teams in the nation, No. 7 Duke won the tournament at 2-under 838, and Duke's Chandler Eaton won the tournament at 6-under 204 after posting consecutive rounds of 3-under 67.

"The truth of the matter is we've played here so many times that I expected us to play better than we did; I'm very disappointed," said TCU head coach Bill Montigel.

"I'm very proud of Stefano--we've just got to get other guys to perform at that level."

The Horned Frogs will return to competition in a couple of weeks when they play at the first Big 12 Match Play Championship Oct. 12-14 in Hockley, Texas.

"We can learn from this, Montigel said. "We still have an incredible amount of golf ahead of us, so hopefully we can rebound from this."



PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

TCU golfer Stefano Mazzoli finished in the top five in the Nike Collegiate Invitational at Colonial Country Club.



PHOTO BY JACK WALLACE

Golfer Alejandro Aguilera tees off on hole No. 10 to begin his final round at the Nike Collegiate Invitational.