

THE SKIFF



PAGE 5
NEW APARTMENTS
BEING BUILT IN
PASCHAL
NEIGHBORHOOD
CONCERNS RESIDENTS

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



PHOTO COURTESY OF AP

Illustration by:
Hailey Campbell

KING HALL

FLOOD CAUSED BY DAMAGED
BOLT IN WATER LINE

PAGE 4

SUSTAINABILITY'S NEW WEBSITE

COMMITTEE'S NEW WEBSITE
PROMOTES GREEN INITIATIVES

PAGE 3



CAMPUS NEWS

TCU wants ex-professor's discrimination suit dismissed



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

The TCU sign.

By **ROBBIE VAGLIO**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU360

TCU has filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit filed by a former professor claiming discrimination because they “fail to meet federal pleading requirements,” according to court documents.

The motion is a response to Dr. Silda Nikaj’s claim that TCU discriminated against her based on her race, gender and national origin. Nikaj filed suit in January. Her suit argued that while she was paid the same as her male colleagues, she had a heavier teaching load.

TCU filed a counter-claim against Nikaj for breach of contract, claiming she failed to inform the university that she had accepted a full-time position at the National Institute of Health, which prevented

her from performing her obligations to teach and advise her students.

TCU’s motion was filed Feb. 26. “As a practice, Texas Christian University does not comment on the specifics of pending litigation,” the university said in a statement. “We will continue to respond to the claims in the complaint as a part of the legal process. The university is committed to providing an academic community that values respect, diversity, equity and inclusion.”

TCU was sued twice in January. It has asked for and received an extension to respond to a lawsuit filed on behalf of Jane Doe No. 1 that claims a student was discriminated against during a trip to Washington D.C. with the John V. Roach Honors College. TCU

now has until March 23 to respond.

In its response to Nikaj’s suit, TCU denied the claim and argued that her suit lacked “facts purporting to support or state a claim or discrimination or retaliation in compensation.”

TCU also denied Nikaj’s claim that she “faced blatant discrimination based on gender, female, and race/national origin” and that she faced retaliation after she complained about her treatment.

TCU said it took the hate crime that occurred in her class seriously, contrary to her claim in the lawsuit she filed.

TCU’s response said that Nikaj provides no factual basis on what classes she is referring to, when she was forced to teach more or any facts comparing the teaching loads of her colleagues.

“TCU asserted an affirmative defense that plaintiff’s claims pertaining to discrimination/retaliation based on her compensation should be dismissed for failure to state a claim,” the lawsuit said.

TCU argued that Nikaj does not provide facts about being paid unequally, what work she’s referring to or when she was paid unequally.

Attorneys for the university also argued that Nikaj did not provide facts to show an actual pay reduction or specifics of any form of adverse pay.



The Skiff

TCU Box 298050
Fort Worth, TX 76129
360@tcu360.com
Phone (817) 257-3600
Fax (817) 257-7133

Editor DREW MITCHELL

Design Editor
Kaitlyn Freetage

Advertising Manager
Dorothy Anderson

Associate Editor
Alexandra Lang

Director of Student Media Sales and Operations
Leah Griffin

Director of Student Media
Jean Marie Brown

Chair, Department of Journalism
Uche Onyebadi, Ph. D

Distribution: Newspapers are available free on campus and surrounding locations, limit one per person. Additional copies are \$.50 and are available at the Skiff office.

The Skiff is an official student publication of Texas Christian University, produced by students of TCU and sponsored by the TCU Department of Journalism. It operates under the policies of the Student Media Committee.

The Skiff is published Thursdays during fall and spring semesters except finals week and holidays.

COPYRIGHT All rights for the entire contents of this newspaper shall be the property of the Student Media. No part thereof may be reproduced or aired without prior consent of the Student Media Director. The Skiff does not assume liability for any product and services advertised herein. Liability for misprints due to our error is limited to the cost of the advertising.

The Skiff
Circulation: 2000

Subscriptions: 817-257-6274
Rates are \$30 per semester.

Moudy Building South
News Room, Room 212
2805 S. University Drive, Fort Worth, TX 76109

CAMPUS NEWS

Sustainability committee's new website promotes green initiatives

By **CAMILLA PRICE**
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Many students might not know about sustainability initiatives on campus, and one professor is hoping to change that.

For example, TCU is certified as a Tree Campus USA, uses high-efficiency chillers and LED lighting and Sodexo gives unused food to people in need through their partnership with the Food Recovery program.

The sustainability committee partnered with ROXO, the on-campus advertisement and public relations agency run by strategic communication students, to create a website that discusses what students and departments can do to practice sustainability.

"I think for me there's been a recurring theme for as long as I've been here with new incoming students and when they start to get involved on campus they immediately go, 'Where's our recycling? Why isn't it visible? Why isn't the campus doing more?'" said Becky Johnson, the committee's chair. "And that was one of the reasons behind the website is to make sure we have that info readily available."

Now that the site is up and running, one of the committee's priorities this semester is continuing to promote sustainable actions through social media. While there is still work to be done to make TCU greener, one of the

biggest challenges is spreading the word on what has already been accomplished.

Johnson said Andrea Stafford, the marketing coordinator in the College of Science and Engineering along with her interns volunteered to post about content created by the committee.

Many of TCU's sustainability efforts take place behind the scenes, said Chris Honkomp, the assistant vice chancellor for Facilities and a staff representative on the committee.

Honkomp volunteered for the committee four years ago when it was still an ad-hoc committee.

"Sustainability is an integral part of our day-to-day business," Holkomp said.

Honkomp, along with other Facilities administrators, oversees building construction and maintenance. Nearly half of the buildings on campus are LED-certified or held to rigorous environmental standards that reduce energy consumption, water use and construction waste.

Many of these initiatives also save TCU money. Honkomp said new lighting and solar installations at the TCU campus store alone save \$20,000 annually in energy costs, with other buildings receiving similar renovations.

Nicole Gorretta, student government's (SGA) director of sustainability for three years in a row, said that her first action as SGA's sustain-

ability director was to eliminate styrofoam, and since then has also worked on improving office recycling, creating an annual Earth Day fair and educating her fellow students.

"When I encounter a student that doesn't know something, I take it as an opportunity to teach them," Gorretta said.

Gorretta has also helped draft a piece of legislation referred to as the "One-Five-Ten Year Plan," which outlines TCU's goals for sustainability for the next decade. The 2019-20 school year is year one.

One of the goals proposed in the legislation is to have one recycling bin for every trash can on campus within the next five years.

The diversity of students and faculty involved with the committee is one of its greatest strengths, Johnson said.

"We have a lot of people from around campus and we also have people from Facilities, so we're actually having those dialogues between the administration of the university and the faculty who want to see things improve," she said.

Rick Adickes, the hazardous waste manager at TCU and a member of the sustainability committee, has partnered with the committee on an initiative to begin rolling out battery-operated recycling containers across campus.

The program is still in the beginning stages,



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU SUSTAINABILITY

Sophomore students, Eliza Barrow (left) and Stanton Cross (right) using the recycling bin outside of Moudy South.

but once implemented it will prevent batteries from entering landfills and allow for reusable resources to be extracted, Adickes said.

Adickes first became invested in the idea after speaking to a hazardous waste industry colleague at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Moving forward, the committee plans to create further engagement on campus with students and faculty.

TCU has been supportive of the committee's request to fund a graduate student to act as campus sustainability coordinator. Every school in the Big 12 except TCU and Oklahoma State have sustainability coordinators to direct green initiatives on campus.

Molding TCU into a leader in the academic world of sustainability will not be easy, Adickes said, but it's possible with commitment and better communication across

campus.

"I encourage people to speak up and voice opinions, ideas, and concerns," Adickes said. "Half the problem is not knowing... From there we can talk about it and try to find a solution."

The committee also hopes to coordinate with the TCU Faculty Senate to get a sustainability statement into the faculty and staff handbook.

Johnson said she is hopeful for the movement's future.

One positive sign came when the dean's office in the College of Science and Engineering invited the committee to set up a better recycling and trash system in their offices and work on reducing plastic and recycle waste at events.

"I think we're really starting to gain some momentum and get the right kinds of people involved at different levels and from different places on campus," Johnson said.

Students are encouraged to join in the committee's efforts toward sustainability.

For more information, visit the What Students Can Do page on the sustainability website or reach out to one of the professors on the committee about attending meetings.

"My philosophy is the more the merrier," Johnson said. "You don't have to be an official committee member to come and participate with us."

TCU will also be commemorating the 50th anniversary of Earth Day from April 16-20.

Working on reducing your individual impact, whether eliminating food waste or learning more about the proper way to recycle, also makes a major impact.

"There is only so far you can go with sustainable technology," Honkomp said. "It starts with you."

CAMPUS NEWS

Damaged bolt in water line caused King Hall flood

By **BRIDEY BROWN**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

A damaged bolt in the pipe fitting a water line caused the burst that flooded King Hall, said Craig Allen, TCU's director of Housing and Residence Life.

The first floor flooded just after 10 p.m. on Jan. 28, setting off the emergency alarms and causing the evacuation of all floors.

"Everyone was rushed and no one knew quite what was going on," said Faith Zacharias, a first-floor King Hall resident. "Some people didn't even have shoes on."

Video footage by Dawson Kundysek, a resident of King Hall, shows the weight of the water bursting through the ceiling.

While authorities assessed the situation, the residents were told they could either wait in the BLUU Auditorium or go somewhere else as long as they were in contact with someone nearby to get updates, Zacharias said.

Later that night, students on the upper floors of King Hall were allowed back inside, but first-floor residents received alternative housing assignments in vacant rooms across campus.

The bottom four feet of drywall had to be replaced in the hallways and in some rooms. In other rooms, the walls were dried with fans.

Allen said he's thankful that this

situation occurred in the spring semester as opposed to the fall because there wouldn't have been enough vacancies to house all of the students affected.

First-floor residents were allowed back into their rooms the following day to retrieve enough supplies for two weeks, Zacharias said. Everything that remained in their rooms was packed into boxes and moved out before repairs began.

Even though residents on other floors were not forced to evacuate, they were also affected by the flood.

"We had fire alarms go off at 12:20 a.m. for two nights after the flood," said Elizabeth Daniels, a resident on the fourth floor of King Hall.

The damaged alarm was just one of the inconveniences the remaining residents experienced; Daniels said the air conditioning system for the entire building was not working, they were unable to use the main lobby and the elevator was out of order.

In addition to the physical inconveniences, some residents are upset about the lack of communication they have received throughout the clean-up process.

"Very early on my R.A. was telling us that we should be getting email updates and we weren't getting any for a good week," Daniels said.

Some residents even sent TCU Housing a complaint email in regard to the lack of



PHOTO BY BRIDEY BROWN

The King Hall flood was caused by a damaged bolt in the water line.

“HOW DOES TCU EXPECT TO CULTIVATE ETHICAL LEADERS AND RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS WHEN, IN LARGE PART, TCU ITSELF FAILS TO APPROPRIATELY RECOGNIZE THE INCONVENIENCE IT HAS CAUSED ITS STUDENTS?”

- AN EXCERPT FROM THE COMPLAINT EMAIL TO TCU HOUSING

communication and signed it from the residents of King Hall.

"Not only have the issues been abrupt and disruptive, but the lack of response from TCU in terms of compensation or even appropriate acknowledgment demonstrates TCU's general

gross incompetence and the lack of respect and regard TCU has for its students' integrity," the email said.

"I'm personally not mad but I know other residents are," Daniels said. "It's understandable. We're going to have to deal with construc-

tion during the day. They have to get it fixed."

This is also not the first time King Hall has had issues with pipes leaking. Allen said they had another pipe fitting on the first floor of King Hall that failed Dec. 20, 2019, just before students were released for winter break.

"Since this was the second time this has happened, something is off," Allen said. "We've hired an independent third-party engineer to come and look at things. That's why there's still an ongoing investigation into this."

Now, nearly a month later, first-floor residents of King Hall have all moved back into their rooms, Allen said.

"The fact that we already have it almost completely wrapped up is impressive," Allen said. "An elevator is an elevator, a chilled water line is a chilled water line, but when students are impacted in their rooms where they live, that's our most pressing concern."

LOCAL NEWS

Paschal-area residents opposed to new apartments

By **COLLIN GRAY**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

Residents of the Paschal neighborhood surrounding TCU are concerned about safety and overpopulation after new apartments were proposed to come to the area.

CRG, a Chicago-based developer, is considering building a multifamily housing development to continue the growth of the community.

The proposed 350-unit apartment complex would be bordered by West Cantey, West Lowden, Forest Park Boulevard and Wayside Avenue and would add more congestion to an already-cramped area, according to residents living near Paschal High School.

J.D. Barnes, the president of the Paschal Neighborhood Association, said his main concerns are traffic and the safety of high school students.

“It’s a nightmare now,” Barnes said. “It’s pretty crowded right now and adding 300 more cars isn’t gonna help.”

Since the apartments would likely have TCU students living in them, Barnes said he’s concerned about the close proximity they’ll have to high school students and the potential bad influence they would have on the young adults.

Jay Case, a CRG developer, said he believes Fort Worth’s housing market is growing, and that’s why

CRG wants to build in the area.

“This land was for sale,” Case said. “We seek out these opportunities to capitalize on.”

Barnes said he believes everyone “needs to slow down and take a breath” on whether to finish the apartments.

Mary Lou Dunaway, who has lived in the area for nearly 20 years, said CRG needs to consider the concerns of nearby homeowners before starting a project of this magnitude.

“I want to be able to live in a house where you can walk a young child,” Dunaway said, “not across from college kids.”

Even though she’s opposed to the idea, Dunaway said she thinks change will eventually come to the neighborhood.

Barnes and Dunaway both felt that the community wasn’t properly notified of the zoning changes.

Both Case and Barnes are optimistic that their arguments will prevail at the upcoming Fort Worth City Council meeting on March 3.



PHOTO BY COLLIN GRAY

Paschal High School.



PHOTO COURTESY OF THE CRG TWITTER

CRG celebrated the groundbreaking of their 401 Hemphill development, a new multifamily housing complex in Fort Worth.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday,
March 5, 2020:

This year, you express a high level of sensitivity and understanding when dealing with loved ones, children and matters involving your creativity. Your sixth sense tunes in to situations more frequently, helping you avoid confusion. If single, you might be more sensitive than you realize, and your feelings easily could be hurt. Some of you might put up a defensive front to protect yourself. That could make creating a relationship difficult. If attached, your sweetie probably understands you well and loves being close to you. It is almost like you can read each other's mind. CANCER intuitively knows your vulnerabilities. Use care as to how much you reveal.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★ Someone might find you unusually perceptive and insightful. You might choose to say little, but the words you choose and the tone you assume clues others in to your thoughts. Tonight: Call it an early night.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ How you deal with an upset friend or associate reveals a lot about you. You demonstrate understanding during a conversation. Your attitude is appreciated more than you realize. Tonight: Speak your mind.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ You can touch base with someone and totally change his or her mental state and perceptions. Use care when dealing with financial matters as others might be unusually touchy about this topic. Tonight: Pay bills first.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★★ News opens you up to a different perspective involving a discussion and a decision that could impact your life in a manner you had not considered. Take your time weighing the pros and cons of this issue. Tonight: Surf the web.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Take a step back. Sometimes, no action might be more significant than a reaction. If you are not sure you have the lay of the land or know the issues around a decision, stay mellow. New information will be forthcoming. Tonight: Get a good night's sleep.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Reach out for others. You might hear news that is not as positive or supportive as you would like. Do not make this judgment just yet. You might realize you misread someone you could be dealing with. Tonight: Respond to a friend's suggestion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Tension might build despite your apparent attempt to do little and stay chill. You still have certain areas or issues to work through. You could be confused by the activity that surrounds an associate or a friend. Tonight: Do not hold back.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★★ Reach out to a friend or person who has more knowledge than you about a topic. He or she might have solutions that you haven't considered. Go through the suggested options with this person. Tonight: Have an overdue chat with a child or loved one.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★★ Defer to a partner who is savvier and has more knowledge about the topic at hand. You do not need to agree to this person's solution or direction. A personal matter could come up for discussion. Tonight: Make it easy.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★★ Your words make sense to others, but do not be surprised if you need to re-explain certain concepts. You could have difficulty making your way through an unusual person's perspective to introduce a concept or approach. Tonight: Lie low if possible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

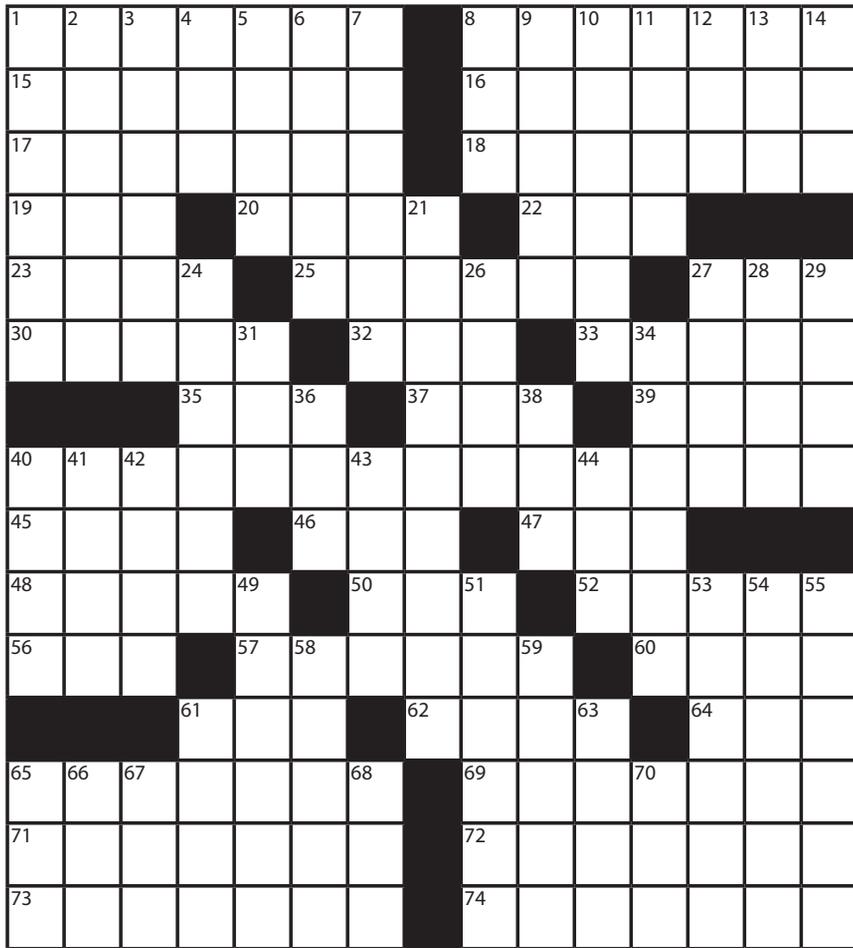
★★★ You have a lion's share of work ahead of you. Your ability to zero in on an issue remains one of your strengths. Be more forthright about a money matter that could be holding you back. Expect to receive a suggestion or two. Tonight: Make it your treat.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You are unusually vibrant. Others seem to naturally respond to your ideas and suggestions. Creativity soars as the result of a brainstorming session involving several parties. Try to separate business and pleasure. Tonight: Acting as if there is no tomorrow.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY EMILY CARROLL

ACROSS

- 1 High-profile pair
- 8 Means of access
- 15 Not so obvious
- 16 Classic Bob Marley song
- 17 Site of Saguaro National Park
- 18 It may bring one back to reality
- 19 Shoot the breeze
- 20 Insult, slangily
- 22 Dark period for poets
- 23 Not written
- 25 Stinging plant
- 27 It's often the fish in fish and chips
- 30 Country bordering Togo
- 32 "Seize the ___!"
- 33 Chimney output
- 35 "Don't freak out"
- 37 Uno tripled
- 39 Dollar alternative
- 40 Participate in a common children's game, as illustrated in this puzzle
- 45 Home of the oldest university in the Americas (founded 1551)
- 46 Buffoon
- 47 One of a Disney septet
- 48 Eclipses, to some
- 50 GQ or T

DOWN

- 52 Like much stand-up comedy
- 56 Lira : Turkey :: ___ : Korea
- 57 Have high hopes
- 60 Starchy tuber
- 61 Practice before a game
- 62 Crazy popular, as a product
- 64 Ending to a White House address
- 65 Root that's roasted and eaten
- 69 Test the strength of, chemically
- 71 Rabble-rouse
- 72 Noted Roosevelt
- 73 Gift that comes in pieces
- 74 Classic Bill Withers song

DOWN

- 1 "Whatever pays the bills"
- 2 Arrow poison
- 3 "Star Wars" Jedi, familiarly
- 4 Competitor of Ruffles
- 5 Tread slowly
- 6 St. Petersburg was once named after him
- 7 Wiped
- 8 Disappear, as a trail
- 9 Adams with a camera
- 10 Snickers
- 11 Entrepreneur Musk
- 12 Bowl over
- 13 Michigan, in Chicago: Abbr.
- 14 "Get ___ Ya-Ya's Out!"
- 21 Place to find corn dogs and funnel cakes
- 24 Tripoli native
- 26 Banks of "America's Next Top Model"
- 27 Quiet fishing spot
- 28 "The Grapes of Wrath" figure
- 29 Work station
- 31 Book after Ezra: Abbr.
- 34 Mr. Met, for one
- 36 "Gangsta's Paradise" rapper
- 38 Call off
- 40 Post-blizzard need
- 41 A long way to go?

GRE/GMAT/LSAT Prep Classes and Free Strategy Sessions

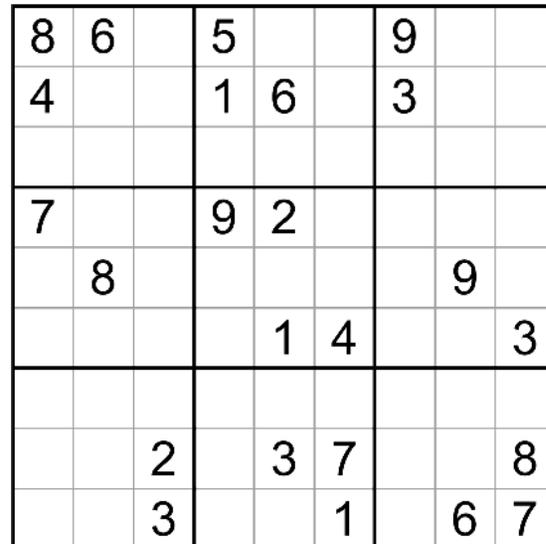
Gear up for grad school.

Register Now!

TCU Extended Education

(817) 257-7132

www.lifelong.tcu.edu



DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION

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

TCU Trivia

True or False: TCU had no campus in 1910-11, so students lived and went to classes in downtown Fort Worth.

SOLUTION



TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

- 42 Part of a church chorus
- 43 Like some cellars
- 44 Mob man
- 49 Spa amenities
- 51 Sister in a Brothers Grimm tale
- 53 1998 Olympics host city
- 54 Positive particle
- 55 Shout before entering a gunfight
- 58 Ill will
- 59 Official of ancient Rome
- 61 Grows fond of
- 63 Traditional remedy for a sore throat
- 65 Chum
- 66 One may be bronze or golden
- 67 Oil worker's locale
- 68 Term of endearment
- 70 Campaigned

True

SPORTS

Men's basketball stun No. 2 Baylor behind Bane's heroic day

By COLIN POST

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU men's basketball earned its second straight home upset Saturday with a 75-72 come-from-behind victory over No. 2 Baylor.

After being down by as many as 11 in the first half, the Frogs went on an 18-1 second-half run led by senior guard Desmond Bane to tame the Bears.

"My teammates have the most confidence in me and support, so it makes it easy to keep going," Bane said. "I just stayed aggressive, and they started falling."

The win was TCU's first win over a top-2 opponent since March 2017.

"It's huge," Bane said about the win. "We've always known that we could do things like this."

The senior finished with a game-high 23 points, 19 of which came in the second half alone.

The win was TCU's second straight over a ranked opponent at home, as the Frogs defeated No. 17 West Virginia last Saturday. The Frogs are now 7-9 in Big 12 playing, sitting at seventh in the conference standings.

Bane didn't do it all alone, though. First-year P.J. Fuller poured in a career-high 21 points on the night.

"I think PJ was huge for us," head coach Dixon said. "He drove. He got to the basket, and that opened up the floor for us too."

Despite being short-handed with injuries to both R.J. Nembhard and

Francisco Farabello, TCU came out swinging. After Bane hit his first two shots, guard Jaire Grayer nailed a three to give the Frogs an early 7-3 lead.

The Frogs let their lead slip away by scoring just three points in the next eight minutes of play, going 1-for-10 from the field as a team during the period.

While Baylor did take the lead, they were unable to run away with the game. The Bears started the game 0-for-9 from behind-the-arc.

The Frogs trailed 28-21 at the halftime break while shooting just 27 percent as a team to that point.

Grayer and Baylor center Freddie Gillespie were tied for a game-high eight points after the first 20 minutes.

Fuller exploded in the second half. After hitting a pull-up jumper, he hit center Kevin Samuel with a no-look pass for an easy dunk.

"That was really exciting, but I was only able to do it because my teammates believed in me," Fuller said. "Also, Frog Army—they definitely gave us energy tonight."

Moments later, Fuller went on a personal 5-0 run, leading a spurt that pulled TCU within five, 39-34, with 14:13 to play.

He then hit a strong layup and-one to cut the Frogs' deficit to four.

"I tell him all the time how special he can be," Bane said of Fuller. "It's just a matter of sticking with it."

TCU would continue to surge, hitting four of its first six three-point attempts of the second



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

TCU players celebrate with students and fans after knocking off No. 2 Baylor on Saturday.

half. With 8:19 to play, Samuel hit two free throws to give the Frogs a 50-49 lead, their first since the opening six minutes of the game.

From there, Bane took over, putting TCU up by as much as 12 at one point and lighting the crowd up.

Baylor wouldn't give up, pulling within three with 22 seconds left, but a breakaway dunk by Fuller followed by clutch free throws from guard Diante Smith held off the Bears' late run, sealing the win for TCU.

The Frogs had scored 54 points in the second half alone, two more than they scored all game in their first match-up with Baylor.

"We looked like an old team in the second half with seven guys," Dixon said.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

PJ Fuller puts a move on his defender en route to a career-high 21 points on Saturday.

Grayer joined Bane and Fuller in double digits for TCU, finishing with 13 points to go with nine rebounds.

Gillespie finished the

contest with 18 points, 17 rebounds and three blocks for Baylor.

Up next, TCU looks to keep rolling as it heads up to Lawrence,

Kansas, to face No. 1 Kansas. Tipoff is set for Wednesday at 7 p.m.