

THE SKIFF



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TCU LAUNCHES LEAD
ON CAMPAIGN TO
RAISE \$1 BILLION

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

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CAMPUS NEWS

Students, faculty protest police brutality

By **DREW MITCHELL**
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, SKIFF

Nearly 100 people gathered in front of Sadler Hall Thursday to talk about race and class in Fort Worth and what TCU's role should be in improving the city's climate.

The protest, which began in front of the Founder's Statue, was the TCU community's first public response to the shooting death of Atatiana Jefferson by a Fort Worth police officer inside her home on Oct. 12.

Associate professor of history Dr. Hanan Hammad initiated and organized the protest. Hammad, who is the director of Middle Eastern studies, said the protest was meant to break TCU's silence on injustice and show support for black students, faculty and staff.

"We're protesting police brutality and the criminalization of black bodies," Hammad said. "We are protesting the racial injustice, the socio-economic injustice and also the silence of TCU about these issues."

Junior comparative race and ethnic studies (CRES) major Jazmin Rosales, who participated in the protest, said police are targeting black and brown people and there is no justice served when they are killed by the police.

She also said they hope to gain a sense of community in support of black people from the protest.

"I want black people



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Students, faculty and staff gather outside of Sadler Hall to protest police brutality. The rally happened Thursday at 12 p.m.

on campus to know that we care, and we love them," Rosales said. "This is not something done out of rage or hate. This is out of love for community and wanting to heal and be together and I, as a Latina, join and support my black brothers and sisters."

Some teachers adjusted class schedules to allow students to attend the protest without being counted absent.

Assistant professor of performance Lydia Mackay said she delayed her 12:30 p.m. class until 1 p.m.

She said we, as a country, need justice and police reform.

"I think it's important that other people hear the realities of humans that they may not be directly associated with," Mackay said. "It's important to see each other and hear each other and recognize each other and try to wrap our brains around the struggles that people go

through on a day-to-day basis."

A TCU student who asked to remain anonymous because of possible backlash said he feels the protest was a publicity stunt preceding the launch of TCU's 'Lead On' campaign.

"I think you must first look at your own in-house issues, and it raises a lot of questions and flags when the audience in which you're speaking to for the cause in which you're advocating for, does not reflect the individuals directly impacted by the instance itself," he said.

Angela Mack, a Ph.D. student and graduate instructor, spoke at the rally. The Fort Worth native said she hopes for the visibility of people of color in the TCU community and movement beyond the university on TCU's

behalf.

"I came because I'm from 76104," Mack said. "I came because I'm five minutes away from where Atatiana Jefferson lived. I came because my mom still lives in the neighborhood. I came because my community is hurting. I'm affected because my community is hurting."

Mack is challenging her students to get involved in the Fort Worth community to bring awareness to these issues. She said people in her neighborhood are trying to help Jefferson's family.

There will be a march debrief and organizing meeting in the Lizard Lounge near Bistro Burnett in the library beginning at 5:30 p.m. for students who want to speak more about the protest.

The Skiff staff apologizes for the misspelling of President Trump's name in last week's edition.



The Skiff

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CAMPUS NEWS

Lead On campaign plans to raise \$1 billion

By **RENEE UMSTED**

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU launched its “most ambitious” philanthropic campaign Thursday, \$400 million shy of its \$1 billion goal.

The Lead On campaign is meant to strengthen the university’s endowment and its support of scholarships and academic programs.

The money will enable the university to shape the student body to be more diverse and inclusive, said Ronald Parker, a co-chair of the campaign and a member of TCU’s Board of Trustees.

“This Lead On

campaign is going to put TCU at a level like it’s never ever seen before,” Parker said.

The last campaign raised about \$435 million. So far, 44,000 people have contributed \$600 million to the current campaign, said Chancellor Victor Boschini.

While previous campaigns have resulted in new and renovated facilities, this one focuses on supporting both students and faculty, specifically through scholarships and academic programs.

Mark Johnson, the chairman of the Board of Trustees, said he

thinks the timing of this campaign is appropriate, in part because donors are ready to give.

Student’s speeches highlighted the activities in which they can participate at TCU, such as organizations, athletics and musical ensembles. In addition, they spoke to different aspects of the campus culture, including the sense of community and the mentors and leaders who inspire them.

“What is this place? Why do we love it so much? It can only be described as that TCU touch,” said Josh Witkop, the president of TCU’s student government

association.

Two representatives from the TCU and UNTHSC School of Medicine spoke, mentioning the selectivity of the new school as well as the gift of H. Paul Dorman that gave free tuition for the inaugural class.

Alum Anthony Fortino, a Broadway actor and financial entrepreneur, talked about how he was able to pursue both theater and accounting at TCU and then sang with the musical theater ensemble.

“TCU empowers the idea that you can belong in more than one world,”



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

The band energetically played bits of three songs by Queen for the finale of the main event.

Fortino said.

Following the speeches, the marching band performed a medley of songs by Queen, their helmets lighting up in sync with the wristbands given to audience members before the start of the program.

After the band’s showcase, the audience walked to the Champions Club in Amon G. Carter Stadium where additional members of the TCU community were displaying their achievements.

CHECK OUT OUR BASKETBALL PREVIEW!
November 7th

CAMPUS NEWS

University plans to cut benefits for future employees

By **ROBBIE VAGLIO**

EXECUTIVE EDITOR, TCU 360

TCU is developing a benefits package for future employees that will not be as generous as the existing one.

Chancellor Victor Boschini told faculty and staff at a town hall meeting earlier this month that the current package is “too rich to be sustainable.”

Boschini said the TCU Board of Trustees has asked him to prepare a package of options for them to consider instead.

The university, with the help of a Faculty Senate committee, is examining all benefits including health insurance, retirement and the tuition benefit. Boschini said compensation and benefits must be addressed because they account for more than 60 percent of the university’s operating budget. That budget is funded primarily through tuition and money from TCU’s endowment. Neither is growing at a pace comparable to the exponential increase in benefits.

Nathan Grawe, an economist at Carleton College, has predicted a sharp drop in student population in the next decade. Boschini said in the coming years, trustees want to hold tuition increases to less than 4 percent.

Boschini said peer institutions Baylor, SMU, Vanderbilt and Tulane have already restructured their benefits packages. He said he would like to maintain the plan for

current employees, but he noted that changes at Baylor, SMU and Vanderbilt included all employees – current and future.

Cool reception

The discussion was met with skepticism, concerns about losing top job prospects, and complaints that TCU’s benefits already lagged behind its peers.

A compensation analysis done by members of the Faculty Relations Committee of the Faculty Senate argues that the compensation packages are not too rich, and members worry that the new salary and benefit reductions would harm TCU’s ability to “recruit and retain high-quality faculty members.”

“I made the decision to come to TCU personally for the fact that there are outstanding benefits at TCU,” a faculty member in attendance at the Town Hall said. “I’m just concerned that our ability to recruit faculty and remain competitive in the future if we’re not careful with this.”

The report also said that increasing faculty compensation is one way to accomplish TCU’s Vision in Action goal of strengthening TCU’s academic profile and reputation. The University Compensation Advisory Committee (UCAC) charge that benefits are “too rich” is in direct opposition to that and strengthening TCU’s workforce.

“Our compensation packages need to be

nationally competitive, not just regionally,” a representative from the Harris College of Nursing said. “I would say that we make sure that we continue to recruit and maintain our top talent across the board.”

Others predicted the cuts would harm TCU’s culture and the relationship between faculty and administration. They said some employees are still smarting over cuts to retiree health benefits.

In 2012-13, TCU’s shifted retiree health benefits from the university plan to a third party. The UCAC report noted that this “provoked a sense of frustration and betrayal from some in the TCU family” because faculty and staff were not consulted with prior to action being made.

According to the minutes from a March 2013 Faculty Senate meeting: “The result was a firestorm of angst and objection, based on the perception that benefits were about to be changed for the worse.”

Jack Hill, a professor of religion, also spoke out about the retiree cuts.

“Now you’re talking about cutting benefits for new employees that we’re going to be looking in the eye five years from now, and that’s fracturing the trust.”

Rising costs

Although TCU has seen accelerated growth in tuition in recent years, Boschini said that can’t continue.

The largest tuition increase in recent history was an 8 percent increase



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU

Faculty Senate Chair, Clark Jones (right) looks on as Chancellor Victor Boschini discusses TCU’s benefits package.

in 2012. Last year’s tuition increase was 4.5 percent. Boschini said the board wants to hold increases to under 4 percent.

“This has gone up higher than the cost of living index and the higher education price index,” Boschini said.

Over the past 10 years, a 1 percent increase in tuition resulted in a \$3-4.5 million increase in growth undergraduate tuition revenue per year. An additional 1,000 students would add \$49.2 million in gross revenue at the current tuition rate.

Healthcare costs paid by TCU have increased by 145 percent since 2010, from \$11 million to \$27 million this fiscal year.

Nearly 6 percent of all employee salaries go toward health care premiums, Boschini said. There are 2,336 faculty

and staff members at TCU.

TCU’s tuition reimbursement plan is another factor that is driving costs. Boschini said the tuition reimbursement is the biggest benefit employees receive. The university spent \$12.4 million educating faculty, their spouses, and children in 2019. This is projected to increase by \$3 million over the next 10 years.

“I think this is a great benefit and it encourages people to work here too,” Boschini said.

Boschini said Vanderbilt and SMU implemented much harsher cuts for their current employees and neither has not seen a drop in applicants.

The committee’s report said that TCU’s financial compensation is not competitive when compared with other universities that field

Division 1 football teams, per the committee’s report. TCU’s full professor benefits in 2016 total \$43.9 million, nearly \$20 million less than Duke, the private university with the best professor benefits.

The UCAC plans to meet to finalize its preliminary proposals Oct. 29. They are scheduled to present their proposal to Staff Assembly Nov. 5 and Faculty Senate is set to hear the proposal Nov. 7.

Proposals will be finalized Nov. 12 and the Chancellor’s cabinet expects to hear proposals Nov. 19.

CAMPUS NEWS

TCU staff provided a second shot at an education

By **GRACIE AMISS**

MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Abraham Durham is one of the GED students. He is pictured above doing classwork. Photo provided by TCU 360

One student goes to school in hopes of getting a raise at her job. The other, to be a role model for her kids. The third just wants to own a house in the countryside.

Although each student has his or her own individual goals, they all have one thing in common — they're not a typical TCU student.

They're staff members.

For 90 minutes twice a week, TCU staff members clock out from their job and clock into class to work towards their GED,

a test that equates to a U.S. high school diploma when passed.

One can usually find Pamela Sanchez cleaning the stadium to make sure it's pristine for game days. However, starting at 3:30 p.m. she heads toward Room 243 in the Rickel to switch from sanitizing to studying.

"I've always wanted to go to school," Sanchez said. "I know I've made mistakes and dropped out for me to get here, but you have to put your foot forward and do your best."

When the going gets tough, Sanchez looks to her 7-year-old nephew for motivation.

"I want to succeed to show him that anything is possible to

do," Sanchez said. "I've gone through a lot my whole entire life and he's the main reason why I'm taking this. So I can succeed, go on with my future and become better."

Cynthia Solis is another one of the seven students in the class. She's been at TCU for 10 years as a part of Sodexo. Although she's been on campus for a decade, these classes help her feel truly integrated into the TCU community.

"It's a big thing for me — you're not just a vendor, you're a part of TCU," Solis said. "Everyone is so friendly, everyone treats you with equality. For me, it's what TCU is about."

The test is devised of

six subjects — reading, writing, math, science and social studies. Once the student passes one of the subject tests, they begin studying for the next. Currently, the class is focused on passing the math portion, the hardest of the six.

Fort Worth ISD Adult Education instructor Johnnie Hunt ensures that the students feel prepared — emotionally and academically — to take the test.

"I help keep them confident and encourage them," Hunt said. "They can go as high as they want and we will work with them."

For Sonia Gallegos, another students, the sky is the limit. She's been at TCU for 20 years, but



PHOTO PROVIDED BY TCU 360

Abraham Durham is one of the GED students. He is pictured above doing classwork.

once she gets her GED, she has a promotion waiting for her.

"I didn't this I was going to make it this long," Gallegos said. "I can show my daughter that she can do it because sometimes she wants to quit and she sees me and

she tells me 'Mom don't quit' and I tell her 'OK, you don't quit either.'"

Hunt said the class is planning to take the math test by December and hopes for a perfect passing score.

CAMPUS LIFE

25 years of legacy: Women and gender studies at TCU

By **ARIANA WILLIAMS**

STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

The women and gender studies program aims to allow the opportunity for people who don't fit the "norm" to be accepted on campus, said Nino Testa, the associate director of the program.

The program first began in 1992 after a committee of faculty came together to form a proposal for an interdisciplinary minor in women's studies. The proposal was approved two years later with Gene Giles-Sims as the first director.

The first graduate



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU

Associate director of women and gender studies Dr. Nino Testa.

certificate was offered in 2004 and twelve students from colleges across TCU were admitted within the program's first year.

Faculty initially wanted to name the program women, gender and sexuality studies; however, they were prompted otherwise by

the provost's office. In 2014, women's studies transformed into what it's known as today: women and gender studies.

Marisa Thomas, a senior in the major, said that the department provides a community for queer and diverse students.

"I fit in through the classes and the faculty bonds," Thomas said. "I feel the program and the students and teachers are more sensitive to your identity and how that may be different from the 'normal' TCU identity, which makes me feel like I belong."

In 2017, the program

underwent an external review to hire a full-time staff, add a major program and refocus the curriculum. In the fall of the same year, women and gender studies hired Testa.

"We give people a way to see and understand the world and their relationship between gender, sexuality, race, class, ability and other social markers that affect us," said Testa.

Although students, faculty and staff met the program with enthusiasm, women and gender studies still lacks a full-time faculty today — something that will change over the next few

months.

"We're hiring our first, full-time faculty member this fall to start next year," Testa said. "We're really excited about that, but we need more faculty. We want to grow our department because we know that when our faculty grows, we will be better able to serve the community."

The women and gender studies program now offers a bachelor of arts and a bachelor of science degree. It also is a part of interdisciplinary studies, alongside comparative race and ethnic studies.

Ten students enrolled soon after the imple-

mentation of the degree program.

Tetsa has high hopes for the future of this program and its legacy at TCU.

"I would like to make TCU more affirming for queer people or for people who don't feel like they fit the norm at TCU," Testa said. "I would like to contribute to making this institution more accepting of those people, as well as change the way we think about queer people on this campus."

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019:

This year, you move into a new direction, but you might hesitate at first. You see the benefits of planning as well as those of taking risks. If single, you meet people with ease; however, finding the right person for the type of bond you desire will take time. If attached, the two of you seem to be able to work through many of your differences. Always respect new and different ideas that come from your sweetie. Use care with a budget that can often go off the rails if you listen to a SAGITTARIUS.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ Events push you to the forefront. Others seek you out and want your help or feedback. Look at situations from your perspective and not those of others. When exchanging ideas, confirm the other party is getting what you're saying. Tonight: The later it gets, the happier you will be.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★ One-on-one relating allows greater understanding between you and a close friend or associate. Recognize how much this person shares with you. He or she shares not only ideas, but also optimism. Tonight: Confirm Halloween plans first.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ Your sensitivity monitor might be set to "High." You listen to others and recognize that they might not be considering an issue as fully as you would like. You can ask questions, but you might not be able to get past someone's ideas, realistic or not. Tonight: Off planning your weekend.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ Toss yourself into a project. You will get a lot done

with focus and a responsive attitude. You might be surprised by what someone says. Do not hesitate to ask questions. Tonight: Visit with a friend while dealing with trick-or-treaters.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★ If anyone is creative right now, it is you. Your sense of drama comes through when dealing with a child or a potential loved one. Meetings might be fragmented. You also might not be sure of what is said. Tonight: Know when to call it a night.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★ Stress seems to mount if you stay around your home. You have a lot on your mind, and you find trick-or-treaters difficult to deal with. Honor a fast change of pace in the afternoon. Confusion surrounds events. Tonight: Important talks occur late.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ One-on-one relating is generally easy for you. You have innate people skills. You have a lot of energy, and you direct it clearly for the main good. Others might not be sure of the best path. Tonight: Out and about, visiting with a Halloweener.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ Be aware of your financial wellbeing. Sometimes when suppressing your feelings, you could go overboard with spending. Keep receipts or be ready to use your self-discipline. Tonight: Greet trick-or-treaters.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Focus on events that revolve around a meeting. Others appreciate your concern and/or ability to follow through. You naturally seem to know which way to turn. Others are not as sure of their direction, or they make bad choices. Tonight: Make the most of the moment.

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Slow down during the day. Double-check your plans, and know what it is you want or expect from others. You could be disappointed with a close associate or loved one. Take your time working through the issue. Tonight: Nap if you can, then decide.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

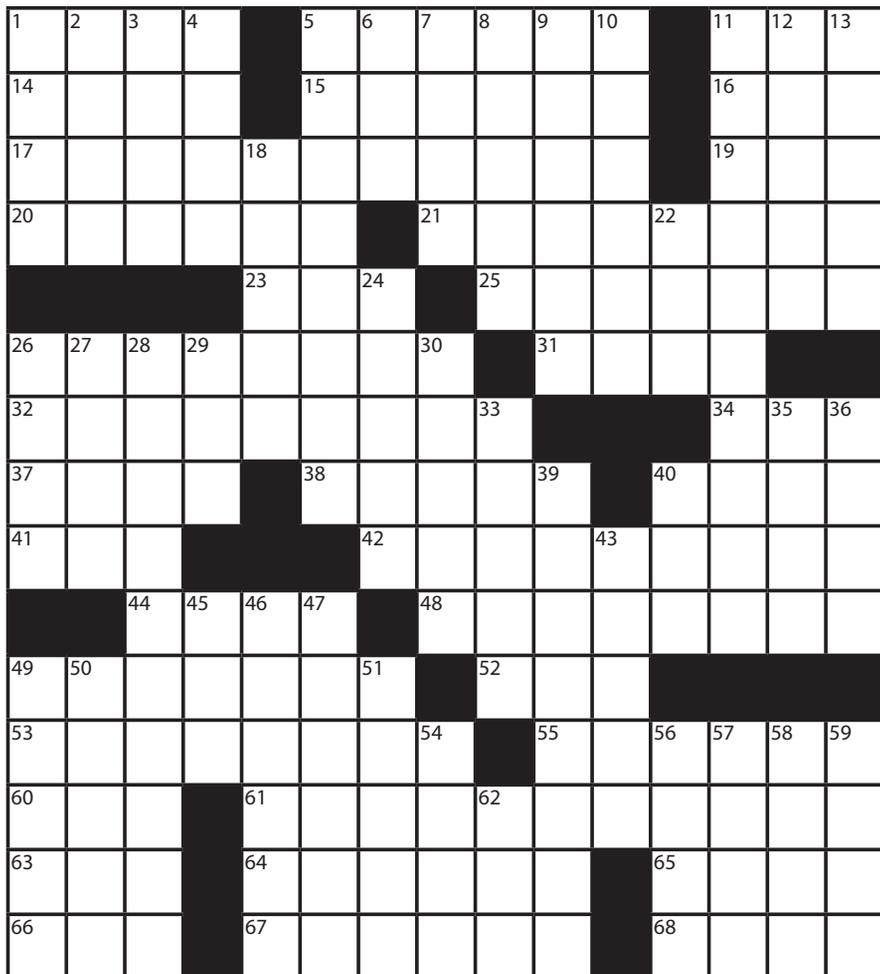
★★★★ You always seem to be a natural friend. News comes forth that could distract you and force a review of a recent decision. Getting all the facts straight might not happen immediately. Tonight: Decide to call it an early night.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★ You might feel pressured by a boss or higher-up. A decision made today could cause you some problems. Look at what is happening but know that much more could be going on behind the scenes. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz



PUZZLE BY DOUG PETERSON

ACROSS

- 1 Cos. with many connections
- 5 Bother persistently
- 11 Penn on screen
- 14 Dermatological problem
- 15 Ornamental shrub
- 16 Lupino with a 47-year film career
- 17 Employs
- 19 Catch in the act
- 20 Not in feet, say
- 21 1985 Phil Collins hit with an improvised title
- 23 However, briefly
- 25 "Yellow Submarine" vocalist
- 26 Not hidden
- 31 Discouraging words
- 32 Extremely awkward
- 34 Unlock, in poetry
- 37 Carrier with a blue-striped fleet
- 38 Singers Evans and Bareilles
- 40 Risk territory that borders Siberia
- 41 ___ Moines
- 42 Exerts one's clout
- 44 Luau entertainment
- 48 Where chops are shown off
- 49 Couple
- 52 ___-Way (major manufacturer of plows)

DOWN

- 53 Mid-March shout
- 55 Band with the 1970s-'80s hits "Sexy Eyes" and "Only Sixteen"
- 60 Sack in a tent
- 61 It's usually presented in a small box, as seen six times in this puzzle's answer
- 63 Walnut or almond, say
- 64 Smitten one
- 65 The "N" of TV's NPH
- 66 Symphony score abbr.
- 67 Modern engraving tools
- 68 Wedding invitation courtesy, briefly

DOWN

- 1 Titan II, e.g.
- 2 Hypodermic
- 3 "Hey!"
- 4 Kindle
- 5 Ones sitting on eggs
- 6 ___ dye
- 7 Freestyles, say
- 8 Seductive
- 9 Late spring through early fall, for weddings
- 10 Claims something
- 11 "... in a sense, I guess"
- 12 Famed firefighter Red
- 13 Line on an auto repair bill
- 18 Fuel for funny cars
- 22 Rival of a Pac-12 Cougar
- 24 Draft classification?
- 26 Scored 100 on
- 27 Snack in a stack
- 28 Old-fashioned launcher
- 29 Cobbler's tool
- 30 Pluck idly, as a harp
- 33 Common locks
- 35 Discarded parts of apples and potatoes
- 36 "What ___ is there?"
- 39 Defames
- 40 Sch. whose mascot is a horse named Traveler

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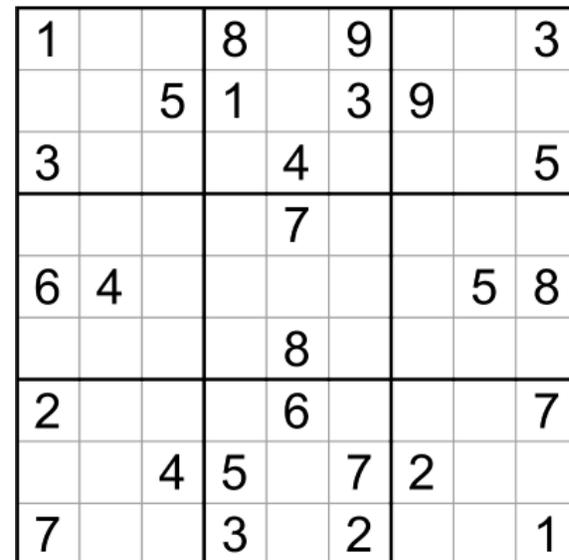
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DIRECTIONS

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

SOLUTION

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

TCU Trivia

True or False Super Frog made his debut in 1980.

SOLUTION



TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

- 43 Marvel hero who manipulates the weather
- 45 ___ port
- 46 World's largest cosmetics company
- 47 Actress Peet
- 49 Ones called after crashes
- 50 Dry, as a washcloth
- 51 Items placed in a toaster
- 54 Fabled slacker
- 56 Ones sitting on eggs
- 57 Seat for a priority boarder, maybe
- 58 Singer Redding
- 59 Noted Kris
- 62 E.U. member: Abbr.

True

SPORTS

Horns down: Football knocks off No. 15 Texas, 37-27

BY COLIN POST

SPORTS EDITOR, TCU 360

After losing two of their first three conference games, TCU football defeated No. 15 Texas 37-27 on homecoming weekend.

“Every time you get a win, it’s unbelievable,” linebacker Garrett Wallow said. “It’s a good win for this program, and it’s a good win for us to build off of and just keep working upon.”

Sam Ehlinger, who had only thrown three interceptions before today, threw four against the Frogs. Three of the turnovers off the preseason Big 12 Offensive Player of the Year turned into points.

The fourth pick came in the final seconds to seal the deal.

“It felt amazing,” safety Tre Moehrig said. “We just all came out and played fast and tried to do our job, do our thing and came up with the four turnovers.”

TCU had not produced a turnover in any conference games prior to the contest.

Ehlinger finished 22-for-48 with 321 yards, two touchdowns and the four interceptions.

On three different occasions, the Frogs forced the Longhorns to settle for a field goal after having a first down in the red zone.

On the other side, quarterback Max Duggan caught fire for TCU in his fifth-consecutive start. The first-year signal caller finished 19-for-27 with 273 yards and two touchdowns and one

interception.

“I knew he could do it. Everybody knew he could do it,” Moehrig said about Duggan’s breakout game. “It just came with time.”

Things did not start well for Duggan, though. After going 143 pass attempts to start the season without throwing an interception, the first-year signal caller missed receiver Jalen Reagor short, and the pass was picked off by Texas cornerback Brandon Jones.

Just five plays later, linebacker Garrett Wallow read Ehlinger’s pass perfectly, intercepted it and brought it to the Longhorn 20-yard line.

“One thing I said at the beginning of the season is I just want to do anything I can to help this team win,” Wallow said. “I’m just focused on going out there and playing my heart out for everybody.”

The pick was the first of Wallow’s career. He also added nine tackles in the game.

TCU was unable to reach the endzone after the pick, but a 33-yard field goal by kicker Jonathon Song tied the game at 3 with 3:43 left in the first quarter.

Duggan would respond the next time the Frogs had the ball, leading TCU on a nine-play, 63-yard touchdown drive capped with a 24-yard dime from Duggan to tight end Pro Wells to give TCU an early lead.

The catch was just the eighth of the season for

Wells, but a team-high four of those have been for touchdowns.

Texas would respond almost immediately with a 47-yard touchdown pass from Ehlinger to receiver Devin Duvernay to tie the game at 10.

Near the end of the first half, Texas would re-take the lead on what has been one of TCU’s achilles heels all year—a wheel route. The 17-yard pass from Ehlinger to Ingram put Texas up 17-10 with just 1:11 left to go in the half.

TCU went into the locker room just down three points after kicker Griffin Kell nailed a 52-yard field goal attempt at the buzzer, breaking his previous career-high of 35 yards.

Near the end of the third quarter, the Frogs would explode offensively, scoring twice in just over three minutes. The first was a one-yard rush from Sewo Olonilua, which was instigated by a 51-yard pass to receiver Taye Barber to the Texas 4-yard line.

Barber would finish with a team-high 94 yards on the day in just his fourth game played this season.

“I told them, ‘If you want to be on the field, then make some plays,’ and some guys did that today,” Patterson said.

Moments later, safety Ar’Darius Washington picked off Ehlinger for the second time on the day, followed by a 44-yard touchdown pass to a wide open Reagor on the next play to give TCU their first lead since the



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Max Duggan shined in his first career matchup with Texas



PHOTO BY CRISTIAN ARGUETASOTO

Taye Barber (4) lead the Frogs with 94 yards against the Longhorns.

second quarter.

On the last play of the third quarter, Moehrig snagged his third pick of the season and TCU’s third of the game as he was falling out of bounds.

Though Texas put together a 12-play, 4:38 drive to come within three late in the fourth, the Frogs followed with a 4:51 drive of their own, capped off by an 11-yard

touchdown run by Duggan to put the nails in the coffin.

Duggan finished as the game’s leading rusher with 13 carries for 72 yards. He is averaging 74 yards per game on the ground in the last three contests.

Entering the game, Duggan had completed 56 percent of his passes on the year. Against

Texas, however, he completed 70 percent.

“It’s just one ‘W,’ now we have to go on,” Patterson said.

TCU will be looking to keep rolling on the road next as they play Oklahoma State on Saturday, Nov. 2. Kickoff in Stillwater is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.