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CAMPUS NEWS

Boschini questions English-only alert system

By **CAROLINA OLIVARES**
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

Chancellor Victor Boschini has asked his staff to review why TCU's alert system continues to be in English only.

Concerns about the system's verbal warnings and text messages were first raised following a campus lockdown in 2017 when Spanish-speaking staff said they were unsure of what was happening.

A monolingual alert system has put some staff members in danger during emergencies because they have trouble translating it into their native language.

"I didn't know this," Boschini said after Friday's meeting with the board of trustees. "This is the first I've heard of this. I thought we did that already because everything in print we put in Spanish and English."

Some TCU Facility Services employees were reprimanded this past summer by their supervisor for not taking the proper safety procedure during a tornado drill.

When the tornado alert sounded, cleaning staff members were inside of Moudy North. Many rushed outside, unsure of what to do, said Angelica Acosta, a TCU facility services supervisor in Moudy North.

She said they thought the problem was coming from inside the building. Afterward, she said another supervisor

complained about the response.

"He put them all along this wall and gave them a scolding," Acosta said.

Acosta, who is from Durango, Mexico, has been working at TCU for more than 20 years. In those two decades, she's been told multiple times that because she moved to America she needs to learn to speak English.

Language barriers

Adrian Andrews, the vice chancellor of public safety, said the TCU Department of Public Safety has received complaints from staff about their inability to understand the alert system, but a Spanish version wasn't added because it's one of 20 to 30 languages spoken at TCU.

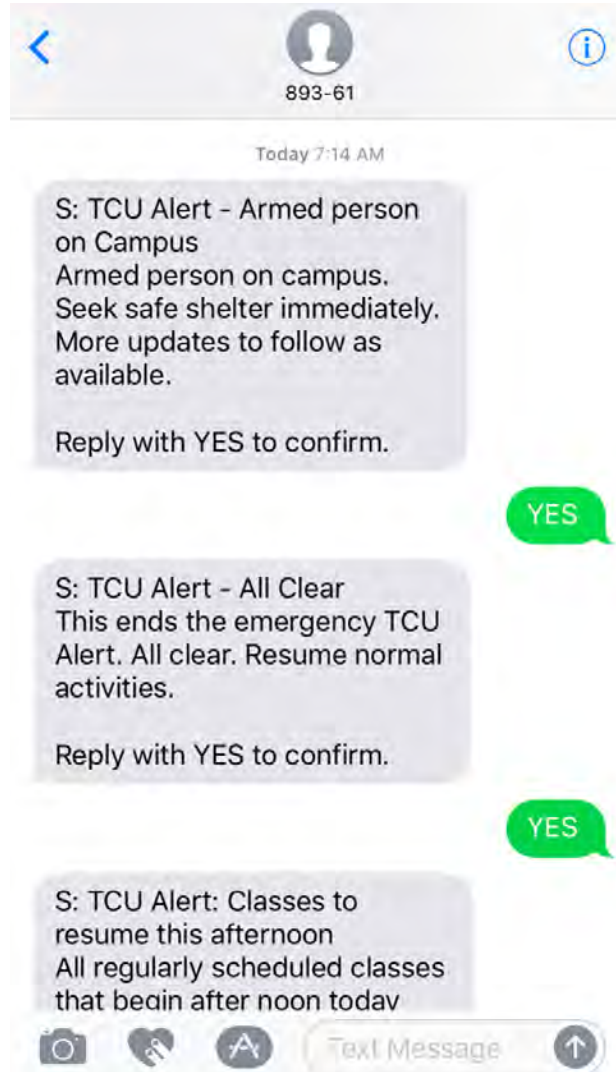
"Do we exclude the Nigerians? Do we exclude the Italians or the French? No," Andrews said.

But Acosta noted that Spanish is the predominant foreign language on campus.

"Spanish-speaking Latinos make up 80% of the staff, the only people that I know of that have made complaints," she said.

Andrews said every building on campus has emergency coordinators who are trained by the Department of Public Safety to take care of their building when there's a situation.

"They will always have a person who is an English speaker that can translate that message for them," Andrews said.



SCREENSHOT BY STUDENT

TCU alert text message sent to a student's phone.

Acosta said she doesn't think this method is the answer because there have still been problems translating. She said there's a supervisor who comes in once a month to give them training. Although they're receiving constant training, she said this supervisor only speaks English.

"In a moment of crisis he's not going to be here or calling us every time," Acosta said. "And even if he were to, he would be talking to us in English because he doesn't speak

Spanish."

Andrews believes that the less one has to process during an emergency, the better. Acosta disagrees.

"In a moment of crisis, the fewer things you have to process the better you're going to respond," Andrews said in response to the L.E.S.S. is More program the department has used to train staff.



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SPORTS

Football wins in Lubbock; bowl eligibility still realistic

By COLIN POST

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After blowing a 24-3 lead, TCU football clawed their way to a 33-31 victory over Texas Tech in Lubbock to keep their hopes of reaching a bowl game alive and well.

“It’s a great feeling,” running back Darius Anderson said about the win. “We had some hard times, but we still came to practice, heads down and ready to work; so, to have this victory, it feels like it paid off.”

The Red Raiders had a chance to win the game with 2:23 remaining, but a forced fumble by safety Vernon Scott gave TCU the ball and the victory.

Scott finished with a team-high five tackles to go with a pass breakup and the forced fumble in the contest.

Quarterback Max Duggan recovered well from back-to-back three-interception games, carving up the Texas Tech secondary for a career-high 323 yards, two touchdowns, and no interceptions. The first-year signal caller also added 75 yards on the ground.

After taking a 21-point lead just three minutes into the second quarter, the Frogs defense struggled, giving up a 28-3 run by the Red Raiders on which they took the lead late in the third quarter.

“Offense did good. Defense tried to screw it up,” head coach Gary Patterson said. “I’ve never seen a group try to screw it up, but we found our way to get our stops.”



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

Receiver Taye Barber set career-highs with eight catches and 137 receiving yards.

Texas Tech quarterback Jett Duffey feasted on the TCU secondary for 333 yards and four touchdowns.

Though TCU did not score a touchdown in the second half, two fourth-quarter field goals by kicker Jonathan Song would be just enough to secure the victory.

Song was 4-for-4 on field goals in the win, improving him to 21-for-22 on the season.

Having led the Frogs in rushing in three of their last four games, Duggan picked right back where he left off on the game’s opening drive, showing off his legs on two runs of 20-plus yards, the second of which was a house call.

TCU continued to roll in the first quarter, scoring on each of their first three drives. The second score, a 36-yard

field goal by Song, came courtesy of linebacker Wyatt Harris’ first career interception.

On their third drive, the Frogs finally saw things go their way, as a tipped pass led to a 43-yard gain by receiver Taye Barber. Two plays later, Duggan hit tight end Artayvious Lynn to put TCU up 17-0 before Texas Tech could blink.

“You have to get off to a fast start,” Patterson said. “They just came off a victory against a team that was probably going to get bowl eligible. For us, we’re one game closer, and that’s what we’re trying to get accomplished.”

The wheels kept turning in the second quarter. After the Red Raiders got on the board with a field goal, the Frogs needed just three plays to score, as Duggan

hit Reagor on a dart for a 55-yard touchdown. The play was TCU’s longest pass play of the season thus far.

The score ties Reagor with former Frog Josh Boyce for second all-time at TCU in career receiving touchdowns (22).

Texas Tech didn’t go away though, showing off their offensive prowess on two straight passing touchdowns to pull within eight before the half. TCU shot themselves in the foot, as both scores came on coverage mistakes.

Another Song field goal extended TCU’s lead to 27-16 going into the halftime break. The teams had combined for 542 yards in the first half alone, while TCU and Baylor combined for just 602 yards in last week’s triple-overtime game.

Frogs were forced to punt and rely on their defense to win the game.

Though they had struggled all game, the TCU defense stepped up big when it mattered. On Tech’s first play of their potential game-winning drive, Scott forced a fumble that was picked up by Trevon Moehrig to give the Frogs the ball back.

A few plays later, Anderson caught a burst of speed to the left side to gain a first down and allow TCU to run the clock out from there.

“Everybody talked about finishing when we went out there,” Patterson said. “You’ve got to finish. One first down, and we were able to get that.”

The Frogs advance to 5-5 and will need to win one of their final two games to receive bowl eligibility.

Barber finished with a career-high eight catches for a career-high 137 yards. Reagor added three receptions for 83 yards and a touchdown.

“I don’t really look at stuff like that,” Barber said about his stats. “I just play to win and play as hard as I can.”

Up next, TCU will head to Norman, Okla., to face the No. 10 Oklahoma Sooners. Kickoff at Gaylord Family-Oklahoma Memorial Stadium will either be at 2:30 p.m. or 7 p.m.

The second half started poorly for the Frogs, as cornerback Jeff Gladney was ejected from the game on the fourth play of the half on a targeting call. On the next play, Gladney’s replacement, first-year Kee’yon Stewart got burnt for a 32-yard score.

As if things could not get any worse for TCU, their defensive meltdown continued as the second half went on. After Tech quarterback Jett Duffey shook off tackle after tackle to convert a third down, the Frogs left receiver Erik Ezukanman wide open in the endzone, and the Red Raiders took their first lead of the game with 5:05 left in the third quarter.

For the next 14:27 of play, the teams traded field goals and the lead. With 2:23 left to go, the

COMMUNITY

Former football players speak in live podcast event

BY DREW MITCHELL
EXECUTIVE EDITOR, THE SKIFF

For three former TCU football players, life on the field helped to shape their goals and ambitions off the field.

Tim and Terrence Maiden and Cedric James joined senior Horned Frogs Kellton Hollins and David Bolisomi to talk about how their time at TCU impacted their lives.

Monday's conversation was part of a live airing of the podcast Key-Squared for Global Entrepreneurship Week.

James, who played for the New England Patriots when they won the Super Bowl in 2005, is the associate director of TCU's IdeaFactory. He said the camaraderie of playing football helped him realize he was born to help others.

He also said that working for the

IdeaFactory helps him show others how to do meaningful work.

The Maidens founded the nonprofit Two Wins to educate young people in that area and give them an opportunity for a better life after being surrounded by poverty, gang activity and murder in their hometown of Oak Cliff, Texas.

Tim reflected on his first season at TCU and the hardships the team faced when its record was 1-10. This experience taught him perseverance and determination.

The former players also talked about what football didn't prepare them for.

"What I didn't get early enough was the importance of networking," Tim said.

He said he had to learn how to speak on a professional level because locker room talk is not accepted in the

business world.

Terrence said he had to learn the skill of continuously evolving because in college—when the season ends—they get a break, but the real world doesn't stop.

The brains behind the podcast

During this past summer, Hollins and Bolisomi started the podcast Key-Squared after noticing they were having conversations in the locker room that no one wanted to talk about, Hollins said.

Bolisomi, who is also a combined science major, said their podcast is relevant to the TCU community because the topics they tackle affect everyone.

"I think it's relevant because we are apart of that community, so that's one of the aspects of it," Bolisomi said.

While they have been

producing the podcast since the summer, they were approached about the possibility of a live event by Jessica Hazard, the associate athletic director for student-athlete development, and Hollins and Bolisomi agreed.

Hazard said the event was a partnership with UNT because they are the main catalysts of Global Entrepreneurship Week.

She said she is an avid follower of the Key-Squared podcast and when the opportunity was brought to her office, she thought Hollins and Bolisomi would be a great addition to the event.

"Everybody knows our student-athletes for what they do on their field or court, so with student-athlete development, one of our things is like 'Who are they without that and what's their other



PHOTO BY DREW MITCHELL

Kellton Hollins (center) interviews Tim (far left) and Terrence (left) Maiden and Cedric James (far right) along with his co-host David Bolisomi (right).

identities," Hazard said. "These were really opportunities for them to showcase this other part of who they are and this whole other identity that they have that has nothing to do with being on the field on Saturdays."

Production of the podcast has slowed down since the season has

started, but Hollins said with the season coming to an end, they look forward to picking it back up.

The Key-Squared podcast can be found on Soundcloud and Spotify by searching one of their names.

Music group builds foundation, friendship for 2 TCU students

BY ARIANA WILLIAMS
STAFF WRITER, TCU 360

With its flashy cars and scantily clad women, the music video for "M.I.A." offers eye-catching content for R&B listeners, and some students may recognize two familiar faces.

Two Horned Frogs are among the four-member, Atlanta-based group called 8 Way. The group was started by sophomore film, television and digital media major Evan Wilkins and his cousin, Tyler Hinton.

Soon after, their group expanded to include a friend from another university, and later Ezra Flores, Wilkins' roommate at TCU.

"I feel like being a part of 8 Way grounded me at TCU — this group was something I knew I wanted to be a part of when it was introduced to me," said Flores, a sophomore graphic design major.

The group came to the name 8 Way after Wilkins and Hinton created a few songs together; Hilton goes by the name 8 Ban\$ and

Wilkins' stage name is Young.

Wilkins' love for music began when he started creating covers using an app on his computer.

"I wondered what I would sound like if I were to create a cover, so I downloaded an app and started creating music in my closet," Wilkins said. "I had no microphone, and I would just sit there singing into the computer, but then I began to like how I sounded."

Now, 8 Way has moved from creating music in closets to

releasing its own tunes for the public.

Sophomore psychology and criminal justice student Kayla Pfisterer enjoyed the single.

"I love his music, and 'M.I.A.' was so catchy," Pfisterer said.

As a graphic design major, Flores creates album cover art for the group. He believes being a part of this group helps develop himself as a visual artist.

Young hopes to release an EP at the start of 2020, and he has a single that is set to be



PHOTO COURTESY OF EVAN WILKINS

Cover art for the single "M.I.A."

released this November titled, "Misfits," for which Flores created the cover art.

New traffic light on Berry Street

BY RIANE CLEVELAND
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In an effort to increase pedestrian safety on TCU's campus, a new traffic light has been placed on Berry Street.

Brooke Ruesch, project manager for new construction projects on campus, works as the representative of TCU to make sure the university's wants and needs are being implemented in the design and construction process.

Ruesch said the main goal of the new administration building and Bellaire Drive is to create a safer pedestrian access way down Bellaire.

A new entranceway, which is located at the new traffic light, was constructed for access to the parking lot that serves the admissions building and visitors to campus.

The process of getting a new traffic light

This process is called Community Facilities Agreement (CFA). It is a contract between a city and developer that is required whenever the construction of public infrastructure is funded entirely or in part by a private developer, according to the Fort Worth city website.

"It's about a six-month process," Ruesch said. "We've been planning on this and started the process about a year and a half ago just to make sure we were going to meet our schedule to get the traffic light put in place."

Ruesch said it is a coordination between the

city of Fort Worth and TCU.

The engineers can put a traffic light in a model and — based on the traffic studies performed months in advance — they can see how that will impact traffic all around the area.

How students benefit from the traffic light

For some students who live in neighborhoods surrounding the construction of the new administration building, crossing Berry Street to get to class can sometimes be dangerous — especially when drivers are speeding or aren't paying attention.

Riyah Whitley, a senior psychology major, said that crossing the street is very dangerous because the cars go fast on Berry.

"Cars are whipping in and out of McDonald's," Whitley said. "They are also making a lot of U-turns right around there."

Whitley said she thinks the new intersection will be safer for her and other students especially because these neighborhoods house a lot of TCU students.

Speeding cars and negligent drivers aren't just a problem for off-campus students. Students that live on campus and want to go to the grocery store also have to cross Berry Street.

Mikea Jackson, strategic communication major, said that Berry can be dangerous but is hopeful that the traffic light will help make crossing safer.



PHOTO BY HEESOO YANG

New traffic lights have been put up at the intersection of Berry Street and Wabash Avenue.

Ruesch said that with the new traffic light in place TCU students will be able to cross the street onto campus safely.

"There will be walk signs and a designated crosswalk as well," Ruesch said. "It should create a much safer place for students to cross."

"We want to make Bellaire a safer pedestrian access way and getting cars off that street is one of our goals," Ruesch said. "Taking care of our students and also making the intersection at Stadium and Bellaire better."

Ruesch said the new traffic light will also help on game days by feeding traffic from a different direction.

The construction team has begun work on the entrance to lot 9.

There are a lot of



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View of where the traffic light is placed on Berry Street.

variables that need to happen in order to have the light in full operation. Unfortunately, some of those variables are out of TCU's control, Ruesch said.

For example, the light must blink red first and

then continue to blink for three days. Once this process is complete, the light will be fully active.

Ruesch hopes to have this light completed by noon on Friday, Nov. 22 and the entire process finished by Monday, Nov.

25, at noon.

Any further changes to the area will be communicated through TCU email. TCU also wants students to remain alert and careful when near construction areas.

Horoscope

HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Thursday, Nov. 21, 2019:

This year, you seem more secure and willing to let others run the show. You see the positives in letting go. If single, you meet people when you are off doing something. Do not forget, a friend of a new friend might be right for you. If attached, you mesh much more with your sweetie, allowing him or her to dominate. You get to know your partner far better. VIRGO makes a great pal for you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You could get overwhelmed if you stop to look at all that you are trying to accomplish. Once you complete your to-do list, celebration is in order. Respond to an invitation from someone at a distance. Tonight: Play it low-key.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★★★ Where others might flinch and make a sarcastic comment, the moment flows right over you, perhaps encouraging someone to make a not-so-nice comment. You might feel flattered that you could upset someone to such an extent. Tonight: Out on the town.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★ You might be forced to deal with a family member or a matter around your home and property. Someone is eyeing change. Understand where this person is coming from. Tonight: Make it OK to indulge in a favorite pastime.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You mean what you say and you say what you mean, especially at the present moment. You are more than willing to see where others are coming from. You could be delighted by another person's emotional display. Tonight: Play through the night.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★ Your good sense encourages you to use restraint, but will you? You might want to review your finances before taking on any risk. You will be much happier as a result. Understand where your whimsical desire is stemming from. Tonight: Stick to your budget.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★★ You have more going for you than you might be aware of. If a creative venture, child or new friend gives you trouble, let it go. This attitude will serve you well. You are more resilient than you realize. Tonight: Painting the town red.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★ Be willing to continue to take a back seat. Mull over what you are hearing, but do not feel as if you have to decide right now. You might be more optimistic than usual; still, cover your bases. Tonight: Nap and then decide.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You have the right words and ideas to clear out a problematic suggestion. You can say no. Behind the scenes, you could become a little wild. Be as subtle as possible if you want to keep this matter hush-hush. Tonight: Be spontaneous, but don't stay up late.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ You beam in much more than you thought, especially at work. Others express their confidence in you by adding more work on your plate. Your optimism appears to be contagious. Tonight: Work late if you need to.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★★ Look at what is going down on a deeper level. You

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



might understand the superficial reason, but what is motivating others could be debatable. Understand your reactions and responses too. Tonight: Watch a movie.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★★ One-on-one relating proves to be the right path to maximize the opportunities

presented. A friend has a strong opinion as to which way would be best. Follow your good sense. Tonight: Listen to a loved one.

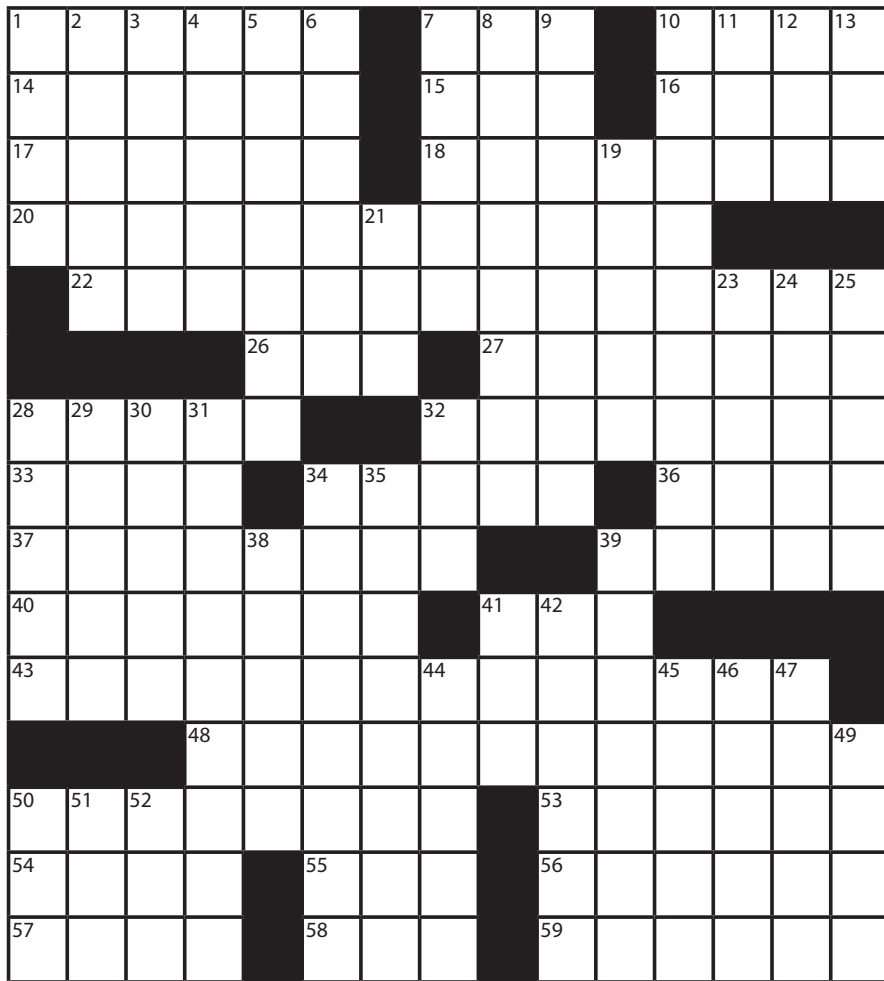
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might want to defer to a partner or someone you trust. Remember that you will have little say about his or her choices. If you do not like this person's choices, choose

someone else to defer to in the future. Tonight: Say yes to an invitation.

The New York Times

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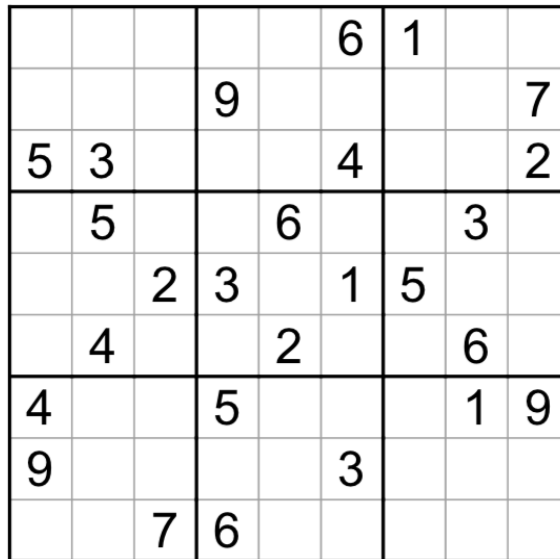
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TCU Trivia

True or False: TCU football legend Davey O'Brien eventually worked in the FBI.

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