

THE SKIFF



CAMPUS NEWS, PAGE 2
CHANCELLOR
VICTOR BOSCHINI
RESPONDS TO
PROPAGANDA

A STUDENT MEDIA PUBLICATION OF TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH, TEXAS



CAMPUS NEWS

White supremacy posters found at Tandy Hall

By **PARIS JONES & WILLIAM KONIG**

MANAGING EDITORS, TCU 360

A TCU professor is calling faculty to take a stand against white nationalists after finding posters referencing "Blood and Soil" Sunday taped to a pillar outside Tandy Hall.

A professor of management in the Neeley School of Business who asked not to be quoted emailed his colleagues to notify them about the posters and urge them to talk to students.

Similar posters insisting white people "take back America" were found last semester outside of the Mary Couets Burnett Library and the Bass Building. The posters were from the same Blood and Soil organization.

"This offers us as a collective body of faculty the chance to state clearly that such groups are unacceptable," the professor wrote. "There is no way [Nazis or white nationalists fit] into

the acceptable mode in society. These are not good people."

The posters were removed by the university.

The professor wrote that it doesn't matter whether it was a student, non-student or even a joke. He said this is an opportunity to show where the university stands on white supremacy.

In response to the issue, Holly Ellman, the associate director of strategic communications management, said the poster was not hung in accordance with the university's policy, and the message is not consistent with TCU's core values.

"If every faculty in every major takes one minute over the next few classes to show the poster and state such groups are unacceptable, it can impact students," the professor wrote. "While our impact on students is often overstated in terms of ethics and values by those outside the profession, we have a



PHOTO COURTESY OF TCU PROFESSOR

This poster referencing "Blood and Soil" was found outside Tandy Hall on Sunday.

chance as a group to send a clear message where we stand."

Some students on campus also said this rhetoric doesn't have a place on campus.

"I don't think there is a lot to say other than we go to an institution of higher education, and it's about learning to be respectful of others," said Tate Smith, a junior entrepreneur-

ial management and geography double major. "Telling people they don't belong because of something they don't control is unacceptable."

Junior environmental science major Kelsey Beavers said she believes in free speech, but that speech is no longer acceptable when it excludes a group of people or makes a group feel marginalized.

TCU

Student Media



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Dear Campus Community,

Over the weekend, one of our faculty members discovered a flier from an outside organization had been posted to a building on campus. The flier promoted a known hate group and messaging that directly contradicts TCU's core values.

While removal of the flier is easy, its posting serves as a reminder that we aren't beyond the reach of those who attempt to incite tension and promote prejudice. I want to reiterate that we do not tolerate this type of propaganda on our campus.

TCU is a campus that protects both free speech and academic speech. The destructive effects of hate speech, however, undermine our ability to protect and cultivate the culture we desire.

TCU remains diligent in its efforts to advance diversity, equity and inclusiveness within our campus community and advance knowledge as we prepare our students to make a positive and sustainable difference in the world.

We are ALL members of the Horned Frog family.

Sincerely,
Victor J. Boschini, Jr.
Chancellor

CAMPUS LIFE

Brite Divinity School wants new way of thinking in master's program

By **MICHAEL ROGERS**
STAFF WRITER

The Brite Divinity School has added three new master's degrees for students who want to pursue a career in theology.

Rev. Ed Waggoner, assistant professor of theology, said a theological approach should never be boring.

Waggoner is hoping the three new programs will put this way of thinking to the test.

The school is offering what it calls a "gold standard" degree through a Master of Divinity program. The three-year degree requires 81 hours of graduate courses, 15 hours of which come

from biblical studies.

Up to 18 hours would come from required coursework for ordination through Baptist and Christian denominational churches, with between four and 24 hours of electives.

The Master of Divinity degree offers six programs including theology, black church studies and sexual and gender justice.

The school also offers a two-year Master of Arts in theological ministry degree.

Stephen Sprinkle, a professor of practical theology and director of field education in supervised ministry, said after 21 credit hours of

supervised ministry over two years, the graduate student can then apply for a supervised year under a minister or a judicatory supervisor.

"Ministry is the only job in the world where you are deeply a part of a family's grief," Sprinkle said. "You are there to walk the last mile of the way with the grieving people and their loved one."

The fieldwork component of the degree is designed to prepare students with practical experience for lay and ordained ministry, and service in work settings.

The 48 credit hours for the degree are broken into 27 hours of core requirements, nine hours

of specialization through congregational ministry or social transformation, and 12 hours of electives that are available for all degrees.

The Master of Theological Studies degree requires 49 credit hours and provides students the opportunity of "critical and constructive reflection by the study of a range of theological disciplines," according to the degree description.

This degree is constructed for students to establish a foundation of theological studies while also enhancing their faith and understanding of Christianity.

The degree requires 24 hours of core require-



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL ROGERS

Stephen Sprinkle speaks about Master of Arts in theological ministry degree.

Six hours each are required of biblical studies, historical studies, and theological and ethical studies, with an additional six hours required in cultural and

global context studies.

Along with 21 required hours of electives, four additional hours are needed for the final seminar of the degree.



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CAMPUS LIFE

One couple taught TCU students the power of healthy relationships

By TAYLOR BOSER

VIDEOGRAPHER, TCU 360

A couple shared the foundation of their 60-year marriage: Commitment, communication and conflict management.

Drs. Bobbye and Britton Wood led a healthy relationship seminar for members of the TCU community. Students practiced their communication skills and learned characteristics of a healthy relationship.

The couple has been leading marriage enrichment and single adult seminars for more than 40 years, with conferences in Australia, Spain, Taiwan, Canada, Mexico and England.

They use the three C's motto as the foundation of their seminars.

"It's not a commitment to love or a commitment to marriage; It's a commitment to growth in a relationship," Britton said.

The couple says they're constantly striving to improve their relationship. Britton wants to be better at communicating verbally, while Bobbye wants to be a better listener.

Bianca Newton, Alcohol & Drug Education program manager, stresses the importance of investing time in healthy relationships.

"Being open with your forms of communica-



PHOTO COURTESY OF THEWEDDING.COM

Drs. Bobbye and Britton Wood led a healthy relationship seminar.

tion really helps to be able to determine what are positive relationships versus what are not so positive relationships," she said. "I think the best way for people to build healthy relationships is

to start with a little bit of self-awareness."

The Woods defined four types of relationships: one person feels less of a person when they are with the other person, both people are

negatively affected in the relationship, both people are benefitting in the relationship and one member is constantly pulling the other person up.

"Strive to be around the people that are enhancing your relationship," Britton said. "Those are wonderful friends that you want to be with more."

When the Woods led a session at TCU, they had students pair up and designate one person to be the speaker and the other to be the listener. The speaker would answer a question, then the listener would paraphrase what they had heard.

The purpose of the

activity was to show the speaker the listener actually heard what was being said.

"What better gift can we give our friends than to say back what they said?" Britton said.

Repeating key points of what was said contributes to better communication in relationships, the couple said. The Woods have co-written eight books on relationships.

For more information on building healthy relationships, visit the ADE center located in the lower level of Samuelson Hall. The center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CAMPUS LIFE

TCU Food Recovery Network works to eliminate food product waste

By CORINNE HILDEBRANDT

STAFF WRITER

As part of its mission to eliminate food waste, the TCU chapter of the Food Recovery Network has recovered about 2,700 pounds of food this semester.

The network is part of a nationwide effort to

unite students on college campuses against food waste and hunger.

Megan McCracken, a senior communication studies and Spanish double major, started the TCU chapter last year. McCracken said she is passionate about eliminating food waste and making a difference

in the community.

The chapter works with Sodexo, TCU's dining services provider, and a local charity where they redistribute the recovered food.

"It's a simple concept," McCracken said. "We're collecting what we have too much of and giving it to those who don't have

enough."

The organization partners with Union Gospel Mission, a local Christian ministry dedicated to providing hope and new beginnings for Fort Worth's homeless population, and delivers food to the shelter weekly.

Caroline Cheatwood, the organization's service director and chief communication officer, is in charge of coordinating each delivery. Every Wednesday and Friday, club members pick up the leftovers from campus and drive them to Union Gospel Mission, where they are welcomed with open arms.

"Every time we come, they are so overwhelmed," Cheatwood said. "They are always so thankful

and appreciative."

On average, Market Square produces around 40 to 70 pounds of food per weekly pickup, but the biggest recoveries come from home football games, which can weigh anywhere from 500 to 1,000 pounds, Cheatwood said.

Grace Dieb, the public relations coordinator for the chapter, said the organization served nearly 700 people on the last visit at Union Gospel Mission.

"We were able to serve families and children," she said. "It is just awesome to see TCU giving back to the community."

The chapter is looking to grow by providing more opportunities for students to get involved and by hosting more

events on campus.

"Being a young organization, our main focus has definitely been food recoveries," McCracken said. "But we hope as we continue to grow, we can do more stuff on campus and reach out to more community organizations."

Students can join the fight against food waste by signing up to join the organization on OrgSync or by simply becoming wary of their own consumer waste.

"If anyone has the opportunity to go to Union Gospel Mission or anywhere in the community, they should," McCracken said. "It is incredible to see the spirit and how happy others are, even given their current circumstances."

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SPORTS

Horned Frogs refuse to dwell on the past in preparation for Texas

By **ROBBIE VAGLIO**
STAFF WRITER

TCU will welcome a new-look Texas team to Amon G. Carter Stadium on Saturday evening. This game will mark Tom Herman’s first game against the Horned Frogs as the head coach of the Longhorns.

TCU head coach Gary Patterson made few remarks about last week’s dismal performance against No. 25 Iowa State during his weekly press conference on Tuesday. Patterson addressed senior quarterback Kenny Hill’s performance and the unjustified unrest from the Horned Frog faithful.

“They don’t know anything about Kenny,” Patterson said. “They don’t know that a wide receiver didn’t run his route about four times. The easiest person to blame is the quarterback. He’s going to have to play better, but he’s giving us what he’s asked. Everyone has in their mind that Iowa State is the same Iowa State from the past; Iowa State is not Iowa State.”

Now Patterson and his team are on to their next opponent: the Texas Longhorns.

“Texas is a really good football team,” Patterson said. “They’ve been playing really well on defense lately, but they know how to get things done in ball games.”

Senior wide receiver John Diarse said he believes there are still a few positive takeaways from a loss.

“We still have something to play for,

and that makes getting over that process much easier and much faster,” he said. “It could have been worse, and we still have the same undefeated team.” There are no new strategies and no new coaches.

Following the loss, Diarse tweeted that this loss was something the team needed.

“I tweeted that because I believe that whenever you reach a high amount of success, there has to be a reset, a clue that you have to stay on schedule to continue to do what we have done to get to this point,” he said. “Saturday was our learning lesson.”

The Frogs will have to have learned from last week’s breakdown, as the Longhorns will enter the stadium as a 4-4 program, but their record doesn’t accurately reflect how well the team has played in recent weeks. Texas holds a 3-2 record in Big 12 Conference action, coming off a 38-7 victory over Baylor in Waco and Texas was forced to play three games against top 12 opponents in a span of four weeks. It was one of the nation’s toughest schedules. The stretch includes losses against USC, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma, and wins against Kansas State, Baylor and Iowa State.

Against Baylor, the Longhorns allowed only 31 rush yards on 37 attempts, good for a 0.84 yards per carry. The defense also only allowed 10 rushing yards against Iowa State.

One player that the Horned Frogs must



PHOTO BY BRENDAN MALONEY / USA TODAY SPORTS
Kenny Hill carries the ball against the Texas Longhorns during the first half at Darrell K Royal-Texas Stadium.

pay close attention to in preparation for Saturday’s potential defensive showdown is Malik Jefferson. The junior linebacker leads the defensive force the Longhorns pose. He also leads the team with 76 tackles, including 54 solo tackles. He has a team-high 8.5 tackles for loss, four sacks and five quarterback rushes. He set a career high for tackles against Oklahoma State where he recorded 14 tackles.

Patterson praised the defensive prowess posed by Texas and for good reason. The Longhorn defense has been dominant on the line, stopping the opposing team’s run game. Texas is only allowing 87.7 rushing yards per game over their last seven games, holding four opponents to under 100 yards. They rank seventh in the nation in third-down defense (.261), second in fourth-down defense (.143) and first with five defensive touchdowns scored.

Their most impressive defensive performance came against the Oklahoma State Cowboys, holding the dynamic offense to just 13 points, snapping the

nation’s longest streak of scoring over 20 points per game.

TCU is 1-0 when rushing for less than 100 yards this season, defeating the Kansas State Wildcats on Oct. 14. The Frogs rushed for a total of 98 yards against Kansas State.

Diarse had one word to describe Texas’

defense: talented.

“They’re fast and they play with a high amount of effort,” he said. “They’re very similar to last week’s opponent. From what I have seen on film, these guys play very well together. From the front four to the back eight, they are talented all over the field.”

Diarse added that

he is excited for the atmosphere and the spark that playing at home provides the team.

“It’s always huge playing in the Carter,” he said. “It’s always special. Just being able to be back in front of Frog Nation, they cheer us on and compel us to do what we do best. There’s no better feeling than that.”

Patterson is looking forward to Saturday’s matchup and said that the team has been the “most attentive” during this week’s practice compared to the rest of the season.

No. 8 TCU will kick off against Texas in Amon G. Carter Stadium Saturday at 6:15 p.m.



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Horoscope

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

★★★★ You feel great, but someone with clout could rain on your parade. Emotional highs and lows mark the day. Someone makes a harsh statement, yet with others you experience caring and support. You might not have the ability to detach at present. Tonight: Impulsiveness works.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

★★★ Try to relax. You will be entering a very active period in the next few days. A close friend or partner might not be available, at least emotionally, for an in-depth conversation. You will gain enormous insight just by observing this person. Tonight: Get as much sleep as possible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

★★★★ Zero in on what the majority wants in a meeting. You might not agree, but under the circumstances, there is little you can do but express your point of view. Your ability to get past a hassle often serves you well. Today is no different. Tonight: Take some personal time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

★★★★ You might be dealing with a changeable, controlling partner who wants to get his or her way at any cost. The only limits depend on your energy. Your best bet is not to get involved in a power play. The unexpected colors the day. Try to go with the flow. Tonight: Till the wee hours.

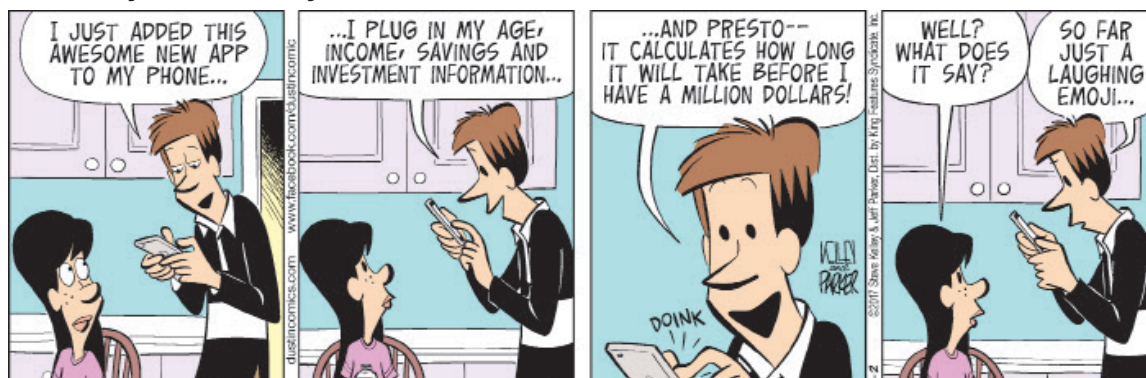
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

★★★★★ You could be tired of always having to detach when dealing with certain people. Relax more, and accept this group as it is. The unexpected occurs, especially when partaking in an intellectual activity. Know that you don't

Carpe Diem by Niklas Eriksson



Dustin by Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



Intelligent Life by David Reddick



always need to cater to others. Tonight: Say "yes."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

★★★★ Others want to share, and you'll decide to deal with individuals one at a time. You will gain a lot of significant information as a result. You

often are taken aback by others' words and/or actions. You could be stunned by what goes on. Tonight: Continue the one-on-one theme.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

★★★★ Though you seem to have developed an ornery side, you'll choose

not to take on a difficult adversary or associate. The aggravation is not worth it. In fact, honey works better than vinegar. Be kind, and this person will become easier to deal with. Tonight: Respond to a big request.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

★★★★ You become more dominant than you have been as of late, though you might decide to express your thoughts in a more positive way. You also could be tighter with your finances. Do not be surprised by a turn of events later in the day. Tonight: Squeeze in some exercise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

★★★★ Reining in your spending right now might please you more than you realize. Your self-discipline emerges, and you will benefit from it in the long run. When buying a gift or making a purchase, play it low-key. A loved one could give you a jolt or two. Tonight: Be naughty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

★★★ Remain close to a roommate or family member. This person might want to discuss an important experience that you will want to hear about. You could feel left out if you don't stay abreast of a happening event. Surprises surround news as well. Tonight: Head home early.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

★★★★ A dream might inhibit you from saying what's on your mind. Perhaps you don't even realize how much this dream has affected you. Understand that you are the only one who can hold you back. Try to change what you are doing. Tonight: Hang out with your friends.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

★★★★ You might be concerned about achieving a certain long-term goal. You will be delighted by the result, as long as you stay on top of the project. A friend or loved one needs your attention as well. Do not overcommit financially. Tonight: Fun does not have to cost anything.

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The New York Times

Edited by Will Shortz

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- ACROSS

1 Fair

10 Hale ____, House majority leader of the 1970s

15 Regal Entertainment Group facility

16 “Get ____, you two!”

17 Hierarchical structure, metaphorically

18 “Fighting man from head to toe”

19 Cave-____ (mining hazards)

20 What naphthalene is distilled from

21 Mild cheese

22 Where some bills originate, for short

24 Letters on a cartoon stick

25 First name in “wabbit” hunting

26 Org. with millions of members HQ’d in Fairfax, Va.

27 Consumes too much, informally

28 Agent, for short

29 Historical ____

31 Stock opportunity, in brief
- DOWN

34 Well-planned

35 Likely contents of a 44-Down

36 Nibble (on)

37 Connector of English stories

38 French 101 verb

39 No Triple Crown winner ever

40 Exhaust

45 Comparison word

46 Enliven, with “up”

47 Kind of scheme

48 Shaver’s option

49 Word repeated in “What’s ____ is ____”

50 “Eat up!”

51 Bullring shouts

53 Light brown brew

55 Hard, pungent cheese

57 Melania Trump ____ Knauss

58 “Hooked on Classics” label

59 Some toy trucks

60 Lao-____

61 Library references, briefly

62 San ____, Tex.
- DOWN

1 Defib user

2 Where: Lat.

3 Widely played sport developed at Amherst College in the 1960s

4 Cross-country route, informally

5 Popular beige work boots, colloquially

6 Silicon Valley product

7 Trashed

8 University founder ____ Stanford

9 Wields

10 Supermarket assistant

11 Brooks Robinson was one

12 “Take a hike!”

13 “Johnny B. ____” (Chuck Berry hit)

14 Lipstick problem

22 New Hampshire’s Saint ____ College

23 Home version of “Jeopardy!” and others

30 Agreement

32 Law office worker
- 33 Actor Wilson

36 “Move it!”

40 Software vendor’s recommendation

41 In need of laundering

42 Marx collaborator

43 Israeli gun

44 Party item depicted in the middle of this puzzle’s grid

49 What dogs do in lieu of sweating

52 Middlin’

54 Old-time film studio

56 Royal wish, once

Sudoku

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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 FROM 10/26

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TCU Trivia

Demographics: The number of first year students from Texas enrolled this semester is 864. True or False?

SOLUTION FROM 10/26

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TCU TRIVIA ANSWER

FALSE! The number is 843.

REVIEW

'Stranger Things' second season is a satisfying sequel

By **WILLIAM KONIG**
MANAGING EDITOR, TCU 360

"Stranger Things" season two did not disappoint, even with the high expectations after the fantastic first season.

The new season takes place about a year after the first season. Will (Noah Schnapp) is having visions of the upside-down world and soon, a monster from there invades their lives. The kids have to team up again to save their world from being destroyed. With all of this, we get to learn a lot more about Eleven's (Millie Bobby Brown) past. We see more of her mother and

her struggle with being kept secret all this time.

The cast continues to impress, as everyone in this season gave a strong performance. Brown continued her outstanding portrayal of Eleven. She showed the emotional struggle of being isolated from her friends and grew in her maturity from the first season.

Gaten Matarazzo, Finn Wolfhard and Caleb McLaughlin were all great at showing the group's inner conflicts, but Schnapp gave the best and most surprising performance of all the cast members. With such little time to prove



PHOTO COURTESY OF NETFLIX

The main cast of the original "Stranger Things" returned for a second season.

his acting abilities in the first season, no one was sure what to expect from him this time around. But boy, did he

deliver. He held his own for the entire season by giving an emotional and haunting performance of being tortured by his past

and the new threat to their world.

For this season, some new characters were written into the script, and they all brought a worthwhile storyline to the show. Sadie Sink was the new kid in the group, and her battle was to prove her value. Sean Astin was also a welcome addition, playing the boyfriend of Will's mom. His character added a bit of humor to a lot of the serious situations.

Almost every episode was wonderful and added to the story. Some say episode seven wasn't necessary, while others argue it helped support the plot.

The show provided the perfect amount of nostalgia, emotion and drama to make this season something thrilling to watch.

-

Verdict:

With convincing acting by the whole cast and exciting new additions, this season is a wonderful advancement to the series. Only one episode messed with the flow, but it can be easily forgiven. The soundtrack fit perfectly with the setting and is something worth listening to once you finish the show. Overall, I can't wait for the third season!

8.5/10

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Some exclusions apply. Not valid with any other offer, discount, promotion, reward, or prior purchase. Must present at time of purchase. In-store only. No cash value. Expires January 31, 2018.

Running, Walking, Gym, Lifestyle, Trail and more

Monday - Friday 10-7
Saturday 10-6
Closed Sunday

Exclusively at these New Balance Stores.

New Balance Dallas
4017 Northwest Pkwy.
Dallas, TX 75225
214-696-4313

New Balance Fort Worth
4601 West Freeway
Fort Worth, TX 76107
817-737-8454

New Balance Arlington
3751 Matlock Rd.
Arlington, TX 76015
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New Balance Frisco
8300 Gaylord Pkwy. Suite 4
Frisco, TX 75034
214-618-4442

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2704 E. Southlake Blvd.
Southlake, TX 76092
817-749-0177

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951 East I-30
Rockwall, TX 75087
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