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TCU

DAILY SKIFF

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Suites in new union to be named after vice chancellor

By LIZ DAVIS
Staff Reporter

Don Mills walked into the annual Parent's Council reception like any other year — only this year to discover the new Student Services Suite would be named after him.

"My first reaction was to become very emotional," said Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs. "But I knew they

would expect me to make a speech so I steeled myself to be able to make it through."

On the second floor of the new Brown-Lupton University Union, students, faculty, staff and parents will be able to see the Donald Mills Student Services Suite where the Leadership Program, Greek Affairs and Transitions will be housed.

"I'm still overwhelmed," Mills said. "If you're at a place long enough, someone will do something nice for you."

Mills has been at TCU for 39 years and said he is grateful to the university for the opportunity to work with students.

"I've been here a long time and worked with a lot of students," Mills said. "Our visions for TCU have helped a lot of

people. This recognizes the people at Student Affairs, not just me."

The dedication was a collaboration of the Parent's Council, faculty, staff and friends of Mills, said Susan Adams, dean of Campus Life. The Parent's Council is an advisory board to Mills and Student Affairs, Adams said.

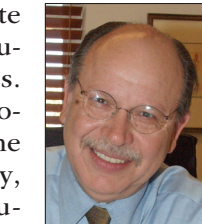
"They throw parties for

students and are ambassadors across the country and in the community for TCU," Adams said.

Every year on the Thursday and Friday of Parent's Week-end, the council meets and has a reception on Thursday, Adams said.

"When Mills showed up at the reception he knew something was up," said Mike Rus-

sel, associate dean of student affairs. "He saw people from the community, former students, and his own family and knew that it wasn't just the normal reception."



MILLS

See **MILLS**, page 2

'She doesn't have a purple heart—she has a heart of gold.'



ROBYN SHEPHEARD/ Staff Photographer

Linda Kaye ready to take photos at the TCU vs Texas Tech football game in Fall 2006, where TCU took the victory from the Red Raiders 12-3.

Photographer inducted early to school's hall of fame

By CALLIE COX
Staff Reporter

A photojournalist's pictures have helped define the TCU community and now, her place in Horned Frogs history has been cemented.

Linda Kaye, a devoted photojournalist, was inducted into the Schieffer School of Journalism Hall of Fame on Tuesday night in a special ceremony that took place in her room at a hospice care center, said Tommy Thomason, director of the Schieffer School of Journalism.

Thomason said she will be officially inducted next fall.

Kaye, 65, is suffering from

uterine cancer and recently checked into a local hospice facility.

She has worked as a photojournalist for several local news outlets and has covered everything from professional football to President John F. Kennedy's visit to Texas on the day he was assassinated. She was also a photographer and reporter at the Skiff during her time at TCU.

"We feel like it was important for someone like Linda to receive this award," Thomason said. "For so many years she has done so much for other people. She needs to realize she is appre-

ciated both personally and professionally."

Phil Record, a TCU professor and retired Star-Telegram editor and executive, said she has a passion for the job.

"She has been a part of the Texas sports scene for 35 years," Record said. "She is always there."

Thomason said she is completely dedicated to her craft.

Kaye has worked for the university and the athletics department as a photographer covering campus events and TCU athletics.

"She is part of the furniture

DAILYSKIFF.COM



View a slideshow of Kaye's photos in the Skiff's archives online.

of TCU, attending every athletic event, graduation and convocation," Thomason said.

He said when people think of the symbols of TCU they think of the Horned Frog, Frog Foundation, the upper deck of Amon Carter Stadium and Linda Kaye.

Eric Gay, a staff photographer for the San Antonio bureau of

See **KAYE**, page 2

Scotland native becomes curator for annex gallery

By AMANDA SHIMKO
Staff Reporter

TCU's newest acquisition is an import.

Gavin Morrison, originally from Edinburgh, Scotland, has been hired as curator for the College of Fine Arts' new off-campus gallery that will be housed in the old Perrotti's Pizza location at the corner of West Berry Street and Greene Avenue.

Morrison was living in south France when, three months ago, he was contacted by a

former colleague in Houston about the curatorial position at TCU.

"What I liked about the position was that everything was fresh," Morrison said. "I can establish the structure and program."

Morrison has previously worked at the Museum of Fine Arts, Houston and said he sees similarities between Texans and Scots.

"Both have this entrepreneurial and explorative zeal," Morrison said.

Morrison said he has been in Fort Worth six days but is excited about his new position.

"It is very much about the possibilities," Morrison said.

The gallery, still in the planning process, will occupy the spaces where Perrotti's Pizza and Outer Image were, said Scott Sullivan, dean of the College of Fine Arts.

The College of Fine Arts was awarded a two-year, \$200,000 grant through the Vision In Action initiative to fund the

remodeling of the university-owned buildings and pay for certain salaries and materials, said Ron Watson, the art department chairman.

The gallery will exhibit art from faculty, students and other local artists as well as serve as a lab for art students.

The gallery has not been named, but Watson said the department is hoping to open it in February.

One of the advantages the new gallery will have over the

See **GALLERY**, page 2

New SGA bill allows more campaign funds

By JORDAN HAYGOOD
Staff Reporter

Executive Student Government Association candidates will be able to spend an extra \$300 on their campaigns in November after the House passed a bill Tuesday, 27-14, to extend campaign expenses in the Student Body Code.

Kelly Barnes, sophomore class representative, proposed the bill and said the motivation for the legislation was fueled by the low voter turnout last year and the lack of advertisement options for less than \$200.

"The extra money would allow potential candidates to use more advertisement than your typical signs that line the walk from Sadler to the library," Barnes said. "This would not only help get the faces of students who are campaigning all around campus, especially in the Worth Hills area, but the actual voting date as well."

Last fall, about 20 percent of the student body voted in elections, said Kim Appel activities coordinator and SGA adviser.

"Voter turnout is very difficult to determine because students do not have to vote for all four offices," she said. "The

candidates will advertise themselves and their platforms, and SGA just advertises the election date."

Appel also said the \$500 allowed for campaigning will come directly from the candidates' pockets and not out of SGA funds.

Senior class representative Mark Tschirhart said the bill could turn people away from running for a student government office Nov. 13 because of financial reasons. However, Barnes said not having money is not a problem.

"If the students were in a financial situation, they could go around campus and raise the amount of money they need," he said. "It is all about campaigning and getting the candidates' faces out to the public."

Neeley School of Business representative Perry Cunningham agreed.

"Five hundred dollars is a lot of creativity to use on a campaign," he said. "If candidates are passionate and they do not have extra money, then they can fundraise."

Former finance committee chair Jonathan Leer said having tight budgets will cause

See **SGA**, page 2

FEEL THE RHYTHM



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Cliff Anderson and Valerie Martinez salsa as the Dallas Latin Youth Orchestra plays in the Student Center Ballroom on Tuesday evening as part of Hispanic Heritage Month. The event was organized by the Office for Inclusiveness and Intercultural Services.



WEATHER

TODAY: Isolated T-storms, 90/71
THURSDAY: Mostly sunny, 93/71
FRIDAY: Partly cloudy, 91/72

PECULIAR FACT

OAK PARK, Ill. — Percy Julian Middle School has banned its 860 students from hugging anywhere inside the building

— Associated Press

TODAY'S HEADLINES

NEWS: Alumnus finds success in the acting world, page 5
OPINION: Football-crazy Americans need hockey, page 3
SPORTS: QB's status undetermined for game, page 6

CONTACT US

Send your questions, compliments, complaints and hot tips to the staff at NEWS2SKIFF@TCU.EDU

MILLS

From page 1

Mills is well respected across the nation for his leadership in Student Affairs, Adams said. He's calm in a crisis and fun to work with, she said.

By the time the University Union opens, Mills will have spent 40 years at TCU, Adams said.

"It's virtually unheard of for someone to have dedicated 40 years to one school," Russel said.

"He would have said to honor someone else if we had told him about the dedication," Adams said. "He's very humble."

Adams said the room to dedicate to Mills was not decided up front, but it seemed very appropriate to name the suite after him.

"This has been the highlight of my career," Mills said. "It is exceptionally meaningful."

GALLERY

From page 1

Moudy Building North gallery is the availability of parking and visibility from the street, Watson said.

Cameron Schoepp, a professor in the fine arts department, said the new gallery will be a great recruiting tool for the university.

"Bringing the best students in the program requires us to be very visible to the community and art world," Schoepp said.

Admission will be free for everyone.

"It will be easy for students to duck in and duck out," Sullivan said.

KAYE

From page 1

the Associated Press, worked alongside Kaye for many years.

"She is always wearing purple," Gay said. "Her whole closet is purple. She basically bleeds purple but she doesn't have a purple heart — she has a heart of gold."

Frank Windegger, TCU's athletics director from 1975 to 1998, has known Kaye since 1959.

"She is an institution in and of herself," Windegger said. "She has covered everything."

Windegger said she was more than a photographer, though, she was also the Frogs' No. 1 fan. Every player knew her name.

Thomason said as important as TCU is to her, it is just a part of her whole career in photojournalism.

"I regret that too few never saw her beyond her work at TCU," Thomason said. "It is just one facet of a rich and varied professional career."

He said she is a respected photojournalist in the Dallas/Fort Worth area.

"Kaye is known for the excellence of her work and had many admirers among other professionals in the area," Thomason said. "Photojournalism is not just what she does, it is who she is."

Record said to her the product is more important than the paycheck. She has a love of sports and a love of photography.

Thomason said one thing students can learn from Kaye's life is success is partly talent and preparation, but largely dedication to what they do.

Gay said she cares so much for other people.

"She is a giver, not a taker and has one of the most generous hearts of anyone I have ever met," Gay said.

SGA

From page 1

candidates to get creative with their campaigns.

The bill also raised the total spending limit for a run-off to \$100 from last year's \$50.

Vice President Thomas Pressly said he is in favor of the changes and views the bill as a new way to reach out to voters.

SWIMMING

From page 6

At an early age, the sisters said a heavy emphasis was placed on the importance of family. They went on regular family trips and had game nights, further driving home the message of what it means to succeed as a family unit.

That unit has been challenged before and during the Pottengers' time at TCU with their mother, Lois, suffering from breast cancer and their father, Jeff, having open-heart surgery last year.

Through all of the adversity, Maribeth Pottenger said her mother didn't change her outlook on life and if she did change, it was for the better.

"She still went to all of our meets and drove us to practice even through her chemotherapy," Michelle Pottenger said. "You couldn't even tell she had gone through this horrible ordeal."

The same was said of their

"I think that if I would have had the extra money last year, I would have been able to appeal to more students in a way other than just sitting there handing out flyers," Pressly said. "It is important to raise the voting outcome."

Also passed was a resolution to improve the safety of South University Drive by supporting the use of traffic devices

such as speed bumps, brick pavements and narrowing the street to one lane.

College of Science and Engineering representative Brett Major introduced the legislation and said the traffic that runs on University Drive is not only a dangerous threat to students but also a noise interference for TCU's outdoor learning, which is one of the goals of the

new residential community.

"I have heard a lot of concerns about safety on University and I think it is an issue that needs to be addressed as traffic continues to increase," Major said. "I think it is frustrating enough to have a major road cutting through the heart of campus, and now that safety has become an issue, it is something that needs to be addressed."

"If we do succeed, it makes it that much more worthwhile."

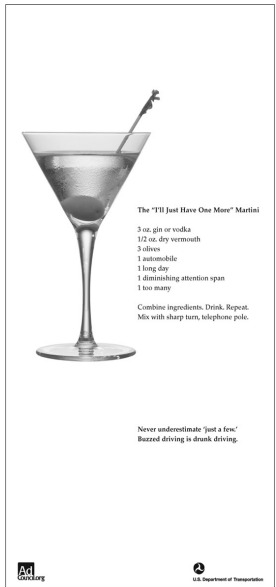
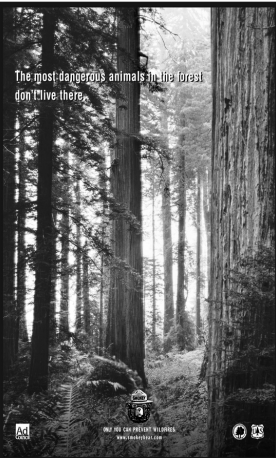
Maribeth Pottenger added: "They just take life for what it is and they can move past it. They don't even look at it as hardships, really. They see it as a challenge to get through."

That attitude has been reflected in their performances in and out of the pool as they have been quality people and good students during their time at TCU, Sybesma said.

"They're quiet leaders, but they're leaders," Sybesma said. "By quiet leaders, they lead by example. They've never been one ounce of trouble."

In the end, the Pottengers have one another and that's what matters most: family.

"I don't think we would have made it without each other," Michelle Pottenger said. "And we get really annoyed with each other, don't get me wrong, but she really is my rock. If I'm having a bad day, I can always count on her."



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"If life was fair, Elvis would be alive and all the impersonators would be dead."

— Johnny Carson

THE SKIFF VIEW

Sister school should share values

Sister schools should share values. Continuing disputes with TCU's sister school, Universidad de las Americas Puebla, have caused an unstable relationship between the two universities.

UDLA had a host of problems ranging from freedom of expression to accreditation issues. Moreover, the way UDLA handled these issues has been equally problematic.

For instance, when the accreditation was threatened by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools last January, UDLA took a poor approach toward rectifying the situation. The school decided to start firing board and faculty members in what seemed to be an "out with the bad, in with the good" tactic.

That would have been a good idea, had the people who were terminated not been integral to keeping accreditation. SACS cited financial instability and an inadequate governing board as problems with UDLA.

SACS was right for calling out a weak

governing board. Five members of the board were fired and the board of trustees was dissolved in April.

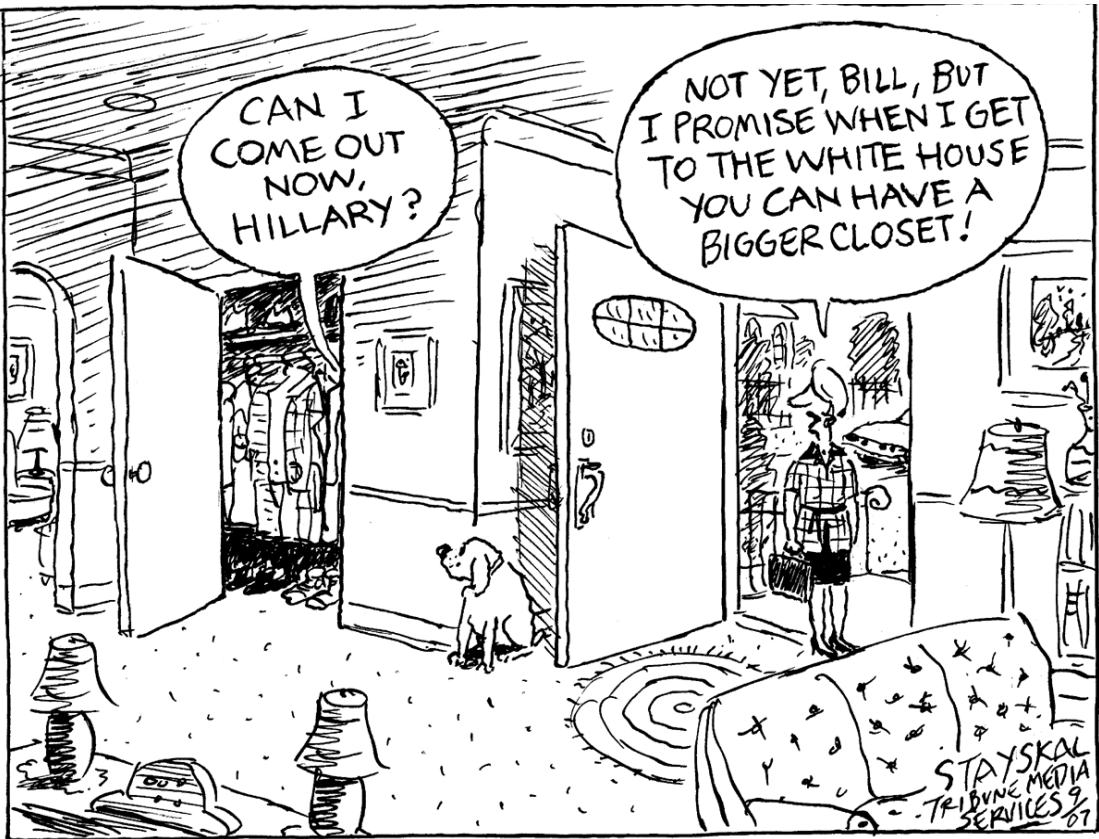
The firings did not stop there, though. One of the initial problems publicized was the shutting down of UDLA's student newspaper, La Catarina. Though the paper has been reinstated, the new editorial staff is not made up of the same people who faced the censorship of the administration before. Not allowing freedom of speech is a problem when it is a value that TCU holds.

The new guard of La Catarina is made up of people with little experience, including an editor-in-chief with no prior experience.

If there is supposed to be a new relationship formed, UDLA needs to try to uphold some of the same moral guidelines as TCU. A relationship is based on understanding and agreement. If there is a lack of compromise, there is no reason the sister school program should continue.

Associate Editor Marcus Murphree for the editorial board.

BY WAYNE STAYSKAL

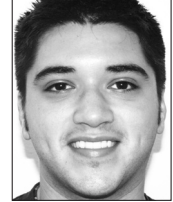


Think before posing question in class, spare other students

You are in class diligently listening to the lecture.

The professor is finishing up explaining a relatively obvious concept you — and seemingly everyone else —

COMMENTARY



Ross Johnson

understand and is now preparing to move on to the next topic.

Your eyes wander to an individual in the second

or third row, with a puzzled expression on their face, similar to that of George W. Bush in a debate.

Their hand creeps skyward as they decide they cannot figure this out on their own and have an inquiry.

While observing this, you may be thinking to yourself, "I wonder what stimulating intellect this person may bring to the class."

You could not be more wrong.

The ensuing question is so stupid, so idiotic, you nearly laugh out loud, and the professor is wondering how on earth this person made it past dodgeball in grade school.

Yes, this is the "dumb-question person."

Everyone has experienced this person at some point or another.

In every major, every topic and on all sorts of assignments, these people come out of the woodwork to fascinate all with their wit.

Don't get me wrong,

"These people are clueless to their own lack of judgment like a 6-year-old left alone with permanent markers and a very expensive couch."

Ross Johnson

everyone has asked a dumb question at some point. Its usually a product of not paying attention or a distraction that caused you to miss a vital point.

I am referring to the consistent, day-to-day, never-ending slew of questions from one individual throughout the course of a semester.

In one of my classes the questions were so frequent I started writing them down to share with peers for later personal enjoyment.

If you are reading this article and thinking to yourself, "That's not true Ross, I'm a senior, and I haven't heard any dumb questions in any of my classes."

Listen closely. YOU are that person.

I know it seems like a shock now, but it isn't to anyone else.

These people are clueless to their own lack of judgment like a 6-year-old left alone with permanent markers and an expensive couch.

A close cousin to the stupid question individual, we have the "two cents person."

This person firmly believes every personal

experience remotely related to the subject at hand needs to be shared.

These personal anecdotes can be informative, but often they annoy and increase the individual's chances of being hit with a large object.

However, there is a solution to this madness.

If you have a question, instead of mindlessly raising your hand for the easy answer, try to work it out yourself.

If you stop and think about what you are actually about to ask, chances are there is an easy answer.

As for the storytellers, when you feel a "relevant" anecdote coming on, ask yourself three questions: 1) Will everyone understand the concept better if I share this information? 2) Has the professor moved on to another subject and my story is no longer needed? and 3) Have there been three other stories similar to mine already shared?

I personally guarantee that by following these steps you will stop hearing those groans of displeasure and sighs of contempt.

People should just stop and actually think about what they are about to say, thus eliminating 70 percent of stupid questions.

For the other 30 percent, hope is not all lost, I hear Geraldo is looking for new material.

Ross Johnson is a senior advertising/public relations major from The Woodlands.

College engagements irrational; Learn to be self-sufficient first

Engagement is in the air.

Maybe it's the change of seasons causing these over-zealous lovebirds to take the plunge.

Or is it becoming more of a trend on campus for a couple to get engaged before graduation?

COMMENTARY

Blythe Duffey

I just visited one

of my great friends at TCU, who recently got engaged.

Naturally, I heard the fairy tale love story, the beginning of wedding plans and, for a glimmer of a second, I wondered what it would be like if I were in the same situation.

But as I drove away, I began to think rationally again.

In 2004, the U.S. Census Bureau conducted a study, "Median Duration of Marriages for People 15 Years and Over..."

The total duration for men was eight years, and the duration for women in the same survey was a little over seven years until, you guessed it, D-I-V-O-R-C-E.

In the same U.S. Census Bureau study, 10,000 men and women ages 20 to 24 jumped on the marriage bandwagon.

Well, just off the top of my head I can name at least 10 couples who are engaged.

The real issue isn't engagement itself (I promise I am not a cynic when it comes to love and marriage), it's that young couples are not evaluating who they are as individuals



SXC.HU

before committing themselves to another person.

Let's face it, college is the time to break away and become self-sufficient, responsible adults.

But, a survey cannot measure the level of maturity and responsibility necessary to make a marriage last.

I am not saying these couples are doomed, but with a divorce rate of 3.6 per 1000 people, according to msnbc.com, a little bit of thinking with your head not your heart would prob-

ably produce more lasting results.

For everyone that is not engaged, you have your whole life to be married, so live a little.

Trade the white dress, tux, vows and reception for travel, a fantastic job and life on your own.

And, if your relationship is meant to be, then there really isn't anything to worry about.

Blythe Duffey is a senior international communication and advertising/public relations major from Kansas City, Mo.

Professional hockey entertaining, deserves more fan support

During the weekend, the National Hockey League kicked off the 2007-2008 regular season in London with a pair of games

COMMENTARY



David Hall

between the Los Angeles Kings and the Anaheim Ducks.

My guess would be that only about 2 percent of

Americans were aware these games were even occurring as the rest of the country hunkered down for a hearty weekend of college and professional football.

The fact of the matter is

professional hockey ranks somewhere between professional bowling and competitive watermelon seed spitting in the minds of most Americans.

Sad, but true.

This sentiment would change quickly, however, if everyone could experience an NHL game for themselves.

There's nothing more exciting than a group of dentally challenged Canadians cutting up and down the ice scoring goals while trying to kill each other.

Nothing in sports compares to the rush of seeing some 250-pound defenseman sandwich a tiny winger into the Plexiglas

right in front of your seats, then seeing the wee man get up and keep skating even though he sustained a blow equivalent to being struck by a Hummer.

The frequency with which fights occur is also great.

A fight on the baseball field? Five-game suspension.

Guys in the NBA throw hands? The referees are probably betting on it, and the players get a five-game suspension.

A fight in the NFL? Commissioner Roger Goodell will ban you for life and make sure your grandma's welfare checks are ripped to shreds in front of her

very eyes.

Fighting in hockey? Rarely more than a five-minute penalty.

Guys beat each other half to death, sit out for a bit, then get right back on the ice and start going after each other again.

If that doesn't feed the bloodthirsty Roman in all of us, I don't know what will.

Hockey appeals to everything Americans love: speed, tenacity and violence.

It's a wonder with its close resemblance to America's new favorite pastime, football, that it isn't wildly popular.

Before the 2004-2005

lockout, hockey was a lot worse off in the excitement department than it is today.

However, in a bid to attract fans back to the game and increase scoring, the NHL called for goalies' pads, blockers, gloves and jerseys all to be cut down to size.

Also, the dreaded tie was outlawed.

If no winner is decided after a five-minute overtime period, the two teams have a shootout to determine the victor.

With increased scoring and the soul-sucking possibility of a tie removed, there's no reason not to go to a game.

Staying in town for Fall Break and have nothing to do Friday night? The Dallas Stars have the home opener against the Boston Bruins at 7:30 p.m.

The Trinity Railway Express train is free for students who want to avoid the stroke-inducing rush hour traffic, and it drops you off right in front of the American Airlines Center.

Not to mention, the Stars offer student discounts.

Help give a struggling, underrated sport its props. Be a fan.

David Hall is a sophomore news-editorial journalism major from Kingwood. His column appears Wednesdays.

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LUNCHEON

From page 6

points, develop young players and rest, Patterson said.

"Last year, it helped us," Patterson said. "We had two weeks off and we were 3-2, and then we went on not to lose a ball game the rest of the season. I think having breaks is very big."

The Cowboys are led by a defense ranked No. 4 in the nation and rank in the top five in the Mountain West Conference in every major defensive category.

Patterson said he is not sure what to expect from Wyoming because it started its season with four non-conference games.

"Right now, they look like the Dallas Cowboys," Patterson said.

Junior linebacker Jason Phillips said Wyoming has a large front that plays hard the entire game.

"Every snap they go one-hundred miles an hour," Phillips said. "These guys play four quarters straight. That's one thing we have to look at in practice this week to make sure we get ready to play four quarters."

Junior defensive end Matt Panfil will again play for senior Tommy Blake, who will be on his second week of medical leave.

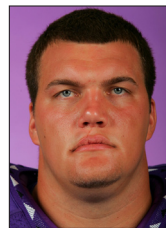
Panfil said Wyoming has had a few long drives this season and the Horned Frogs need to make sure to shut it down.

MATCHUPS

From page 6

season. Ford and Bolling have pretty good size and both are coming off nice performances against Ohio.

OFFENSIVE LINE



SCHLUETER



HOWARD

TCU: Matty Lindner, Blake Schluter, Marshall Newhouse, Giles Montgomery, Nic Richmond

Wyoming: Kyle Howard, Tim Bond, Russ Arnold, Ryan Otterson, Sam Sterner

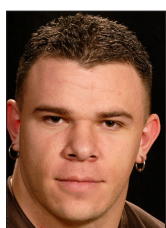
Advantage: TCU

Another game, another steady performance for the Frogs' O-line. The line's job just got a little easier with a scrambling quarterback in Jackson under center. Howard and Otterson are two big tackles who could cause some damage, but it's doubtful Wyoming has faced the type of speed mismatches TCU's D-line presents.

DEFENSIVE LINE



PANFIL



FLETCHER

TCU: Chase Ortiz, Matt Panfil, Cody Moore, Kelly Griffin

Wyoming: John Fletcher, Fred Givens, Mitch Unrein

Advantage: Wyoming

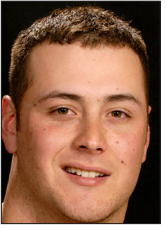
Panfil has done an exceptional job filling in for Tommy Blake and he kept plugging away last game, piling up five tackles and 1.5 sacks. Moore and Griffin need to grind it out against an active Cowboys interior line. Wyoming's D-line might not be the heaviest, but it can stop plays for losses.

LINEBACKERS

TCU: Jason



PHILLIPS



CLAFFEY

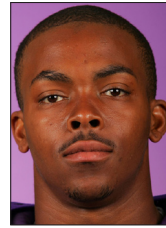
Phillips, David Hawthorne
Wyoming: Sean Claffey, Luke Chase, Ward Dobbs, Mike Juergens

Advantage: TCU

Expect TCU's linebackers to create havoc against a quarterback such as Sween, known to make bad decisions this season. Wyoming's 3-4 defense will present more of a challenge to Jackson's scrambling ability, especially considering the unit is ranked among the best in the Mountain West Conference against the pass.

SECONDARY

TCU: Brian Bonner, David



COLEMAN



MEDINA

Roach, Steven Coleman, Nick Sanders, Rafael Priest

Wyoming: Julius Stinson, Michael Medina, Michael Ray, Quincy Rogers

Advantage: TCU

Priest and Coleman really had some fun against Colorado State when they collected

three picks against a pretty decent quarterback. Going against Sween has the potential to be even more fun, especially if the Cowboys fall behind and are forced to pass. Stinson, with three interceptions, is the only legitimate game-changer in the Cowboys' secondary.

SPECIAL TEAMS

TCU: Chris Manfredini,



MANFREDINI



VINNEDGE

Derek Wash, Brian Bonner, Donald Massey

Wyoming: Billy Vinnedge, Hoot Marsh, Devin Moore

Advantage: TCU

Things are copasetic for the special teams unit, even with Manfredini's kicking opportunities being limited and the return game not having its best day against Colorado State. Vinnedge has been an enigma for Wyoming, as he's perfect from 40 to 48 yards out but only one for three from 30 to 39

yards out.

HEAD COACHES

TCU: Gary Patterson, sev-



PATTERSON



GLENN

enth year (57-22, 35-16 in conference)

Wyoming: Joe Glenn, fifth year (24-27, 12-18 in conference)

Advantage: TCU

Patterson has yet to lose against Wyoming and expect him to have the offense ready against a good defense and what figures to be a rowdy Wyoming crowd. It should be interesting to see if offensive coordinator Mike Schultz can make it two games in a row where TCU wins time of possession. Glenn has improved the Cowboys' program by leaps and bounds, and he will get his shot to see how far the program has come when an established, successful TCU comes to town.

VOLLEYBALL

Team hoping to break two-match skid

By JOE ZIGTEMA
Staff Reporter

It's not quite the Red River Rivalry, but at least one Oklahoma Sooners volleyball player said she will be confident when the Sooners visit Fort Worth tonight.

The 15-4 Horned Frogs welcome a 12-3 Oklahoma team for a 7 p.m. non-conference match at the University Recreation Center.

Oklahoma senior out-

side hitter Mariana Blum said the Sooners are a good team and it's important it doesn't drop consecutive matches.

"I'm sure we're going to win tomorrow and get back on the rollercoaster of winning games," Blum said.

Head coach Prentice Lewis said although a win against the Sooners would be great, she stressed the team needs to work hard and play well against the

Sooners tonight.

"I don't know necessarily if it's important to come with a win as it is to just come out and play well," Lewis said.

Both teams come into tonight's matchup looking to get back on the right track following back-to-back losses. TCU is coming off a 3-0 loss to New Mexico and Oklahoma fell to Missouri, 3-2. Though both teams are coming off

losses, Sooners head coach Santiago Restrepo said the Horned Frogs have always presented a challenge to his Oklahoma club.

"I've known Prentice for a long time," Restrepo said. "We have created a rivalry against our two teams, and I don't think it matters if we're undefeated or winless. Both teams really go at it against each other, regardless of (their record)."



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer
Kourtney Edwards spikes the ball in a September match.

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Alumnus to take center stage in Shakespeare’s “Macbeth”

By CALLIE COX
Staff Reporter

It was a production of “Amadeus” that made him utter the words, “I wanna do that!” Since then, he has dreamed of acting.

David Fluitt, a 2004 graduate, will play the lead role in “Macbeth” for Shakespeare Dallas this month.

Fluitt, now 31, grew up in South Texas, before moving to East Texas in 1995. The youngest of three children by many years, Fluitt said he basically grew up as an only child.

“I think it helped contribute to my imagination,” Fluitt said. “I had to come up with ways to entertain myself when no one else was around.”

Because his father and brother are both veterinarians, the acting profession is something new to his family.

His acting career began with the role of Santa Claus in an elementary school Christmas play, Fluitt said.

“I went to Mineola High School, which has an exceptional theatre department,” Fluitt said. “Theatre just was the thing to do.”

From there, he enrolled at Kilgore College to major in theatre. He was only enrolled in theatre classes and began to wonder if acting was really what he was supposed to be doing.

“I heard from many people, whose opinions I really value, that maybe I should do something else,” Fluitt said. “This career is not the easiest thing to do.”

He dropped out of Kilg-

ore College and eventually moved to Fort Worth. He continued to keep up with acting lessons, but had various retail jobs to pay the bills.

“I just needed a change of scenery, and Fort Worth seemed like a great place to find that change,” Fluitt said.

In 2000, he realized how important acting was to him and decided to go back to school. He applied and was accepted to TCU.

“You have to give yourself as many opportunities as you can,” Fluitt said. “Going back to school taught me so much and gave me a lot more experience.”

His first semester at TCU, he was in both fall productions, “Heathen Valley” and “My Fair Lady.”

He said his favorite acting experience while at TCU was called “Two Feet Away and Shouting.” He said it was a student-written and -directed play performed in October 2002.

“It was just a really cool experience for it to be completely student-run,” he said. “It allowed us to put our whole selves into the production.”

Fluitt said the professor who had the most impact on him at TCU was T.J. Walsh, associate professor of theatre.

“He is a wonderful man both inside and outside of TCU,” Fluitt said. “He is knowledgeable, kind and supportive — just a fantastic professor.”

Walsh met Fluitt in his class and knew immediately

he was someone special.

“He is one of the finest actors in the Dallas/Fort Worth area,” Walsh said. “He is the ultimate artist. When you cast him in a play, he knows exactly what he is doing, you don’t have to teach him, you just direct him.”

Walsh has used him both in school productions as well as professionally.

“He has very strong work habits, always very prepared, shows up on time, and very professional,” he said. “He is just a special guy.”

Fluitt graduated from TCU in 2004 with a Bachelor of Science degree in theatre with an emphasis in acting.

Since then, he has been doing a little bit of everything.

In 2005, he was in a play called “Metamorphosis” with a group called Theatre 3. The set was a large pool with three water levels. The play was based on modern Greek and Roman mythology, so the pool had a role in most of the scenes, he said.

“There were tales about sailors, so they had a ship and tales about the underworld where people would be transformed by the water.”

He has recently begun doing work with Shakespeare Dallas. He was in their production of “Twelfth Night”, and in the winter of 2006, did a school tour that presented different parts of Shakespeare plays to high school students around Texas.



Courtesy of CARTER PUBLIC RELATIONS
David Fluitt said coming to TCU in 2000 taught him a lot and gave him a lot of experience. Fluitt will star in a “Macbeth” production this month.

“I like doing Shakespeare a lot,” Fluitt said. “It is just so brilliant. Shakespeare has it all in there for you, sometimes you just have to get out of his way!”

He is now preparing to play the lead role in “Macbeth.” He said he is excited about the challenge of the play and his character.

“I really enjoy Shakespeare

Dallas’s approach to Shakespeare and especially this play,” Fluitt said. “They strive to make it accessible to everyone.”

Marco Salinas is the director for “Macbeth.” He has been the director of educational tours at Shakespeare Dallas for 12 years.

This is the second play he has done with Fluitt.

“He is one of the most workable actors I have ever encountered,” Salinas said. “He is agile, has amazing expression and really directable.”

The play will take place in Samuell-Grand Park. Salinas said it is a terrific mood piece for the outdoors.

“The material works so well in an outdoor ambiance, especially in October,” Salinas said.

Fluitt said he does not know what is next for his career. Ideally, he would like to continue to move up to larger markets.

He said he feels being older helps him in his acting and gives him an advantage over other people.

“Acting is about the human condition and how we all interact,” Fluitt said. “You can’t help but bring your own experience into it, and it helps a lot that I have had so many years of life to bring to it.”

“I love doing theatre, and I hope to continue doing it for as long as I can,” Fluitt said.

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SWIMMING & DIVING

Family important to swimming twins

By TIM BELLA
Sports Editor

It is a warm day in late September when the swimming and diving team assembles for an afternoon practice at the University Recreation Center natatorium. The men's and women's teams are days away from helping Richard Sybesma kick off his 29th season as head coach, and Sybesma talks to the men's team as it prepares to hit the pool in preparation for its Oct. 19 meet.

Before the team can hop in, Maribeth and Michelle Pottenger begin to turn heads among casual passersby and teammates alike as the twin sisters enter the pool area.

They arrive separately, but its obvious the lives of the senior duo from San Antonio have been intertwined since birth.

"We've been pretty much inseparable," Michelle Pottenger said. "It was only natural for us to come to the same school. We thought about

going to different places and we actually signed differently, but we never sent them in because we had breakdowns, saying, 'No, we have to go to the same school.'"

Maribeth Pottenger said the sisters started to develop a passion for swimming in the middle of eighth grade — about the same time Michelle Pottenger broke her arm playing soccer.

The two went on to enjoy successful swimming and water polo careers at Clark High School, raking in All-American and all-state honors in the two sports along the way.

Maribeth Pottenger, who specializes in the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events and has the fifth-best 100-yard backstroke time in TCU history, said her sister is the one that could swim any event at any time.

"You tell her to swim a 200-fly, she's in the water swimming a 200-fly," Maribeth



ROBYN SHEPHEARD / Staff Photographer
Twin sisters Maribeth Pottenger and Michelle Pottenger say they have bonded through family and the joy of athletic competition. They are seniors on the swimming and diving team.

Pottenger said. "You tell her to swim a 1,000 (-yard freestyle), she's in the water swimming a 1,000 (-yard freestyle). Tell me to do that and I'll laugh in your face and say no."

Being around the Pottengers

for 10 minutes, the average person could see they have genuinely enjoyed each other's company not only during their college careers, but also in life.

See **SWIMMERS**, page 2

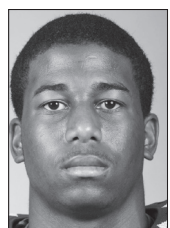
FOOTBALL

Cowboys' defense may put up a fight

By TIM BELLA
Sports Editor

A rejuvenated TCU offense will get its first crack at a renowned defense when it takes on one of the nation's best units — Wyoming. Despite the University of Wyoming's strong defense, the Frogs look to be the favorite. Here are the probable starters for Saturday's game in Laramie, Wyo.

QUARTERBACK



JACKSON

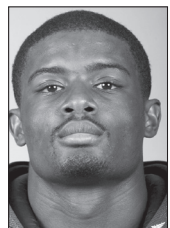
TCU: Marcus Jackson, sophomore

Wyoming: Karsten Sween, sophomore

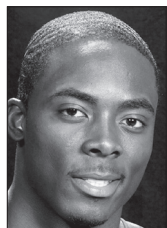
Advantage: TCU

Andy Dalton's status is up in the air, so expect Jackson to get the same type of playing time, maybe even more, on Saturday. With his ability to create outside the pocket, Jackson is probably better suited for Mike Schultz's offense, as evidenced by his two rushing touchdowns inside the 5-yard line against Colorado State. Interceptions have been Sween's downfall this season. He's facing probably the best defense he's seen thus far in the season, so he might be in for another long day.

RUNNING BACK



BROWN

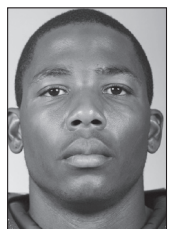


MOORE

TCU: Aaron Brown, junior
Wyoming: Devin Moore, junior

Advantage: Even
Brown is back, and the offense got him back at the right time. He's averaging close to 130 total yards in his two games back. Opposing defenses respect the running game a lot more with his presence, which paid huge dividends for Jackson on Saturday. Moore could provide a bevy of problems to the Frogs' defense as he is coming off a big day against Ohio with nearly 200 rushing yards and two touchdowns. Granted, it was against Ohio, but those numbers are impressive anywhere.

WIDE RECEIVERS and TIGHT END



DICKERSON



BOLLING

TCU: Marcus Brock, Ervin Dickerson, Donald Massey, Walter Bryant, Shae Reagan (TE)

Wyoming: Michael Ford, Hoost Marsh, Greg Bolling, Kyle Jacobo, Wade Betschart (TE)

Advantage: TCU
Cumulatively, the Frogs have more balance in their passing attack than the Wyoming receiving core, which is hindered by inconsistent quarterback play. The receivers, led by Dickerson, are coming off a solid game Saturday, but they will be challenged by a Cowboys defense looking for retribution after allowing the Frogs more than 400 yards of total offense last

See **MATCHUPS**, page 4

FOOTBALL

Patterson: Dalton not practicing, will travel

By BRETT LARSON
Staff Reporter

Who will be the Horned Frogs' starting quarterback for Saturday's game at the University of Wyoming is questionable, but the team will look to a steady running back and a mobile backup quarterback to continue its success.

Redshirt freshman Andy Dalton has started every game this year for the Horned Frogs, but after leaving last week's game against Colorado State in the first quarter with a severe bruise, it is still uncertain whether he will play against the Cowboys.

Head coach Gary Patterson said Dalton has not practiced since his injury and most likely will not before the Wyoming game.

"He's not practicing," Patterson said. "It's one of those things where he'll have to go clear through the week and we'll probably take him and we'll find out Saturday at noon (whether he'll play)."

Sophomore quarterback Marcus Jackson will likely see a lot of playing time for the third game in a row.

Jackson took over during the Colorado State game when

Dalton was injured and led the team to victory with two rushing touchdowns and one passing touchdown.

Junior running back Aaron Brown returned to the starting lineup for last week's game.

During Brown's absence, sophomore Ryan Christian led the team with 112 rushing yards during a stretch of more than two games — a total Brown surpassed with 124 yards against Colorado State alone.

Patterson said Brown's return is a boost for the entire team through both his athleticism and leadership.

"He was one of our leaders on offense," Patterson said, "and when you don't take him to Air Force and you don't take him to Texas, you lose leadership."

The Frogs will be Wyoming's Mountain West Conference opener and the Cowboys started the season 3-1.

The Cowboys have had two weeks to prepare for the Horned Frogs during their bye week, which Patterson said is a big advantage.

The bye week gives a team the chance to work on weak

See **LUNCHEON**, page 4

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The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"Sadly, my computer is down right now. Do you people mind if I indulge in a bit of verbal blogging?"

The Quigmans

by Buddy Hickerson



"You keep wanting me to move over in bed, so I'm just expanding on that theme."

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	4		9		3	
		6		1		2
	1					8

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

See Tuesday's paper for answers to today's Sudoku puzzle.

Tuesday's Solutions

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

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20 Cranes
23 Historic years
24 Writer Murdoch
25 Talking bird
28 Taj Mahal city
29 Bad actor
32 Conception of perfection
33 Toledo's lake
34 Weekend cowboy
35 Cranes
38 Art Deco illustrator
39 Us in Paris
40 First name in B-29 lore
41 Observe
42 Subdue
43 Hags
44 Stiff hair
45 Pre-coll. exams
46 Cranes
52 Truman's birthplace
53 Borodin's prince
54 Slangy negative
56 New York city
57 Swiss river
58 McEntire sitcom
59 Ancient physician
60 Street-sign abbr.
61 Insolent rejoinder

DOWN
1 Compass pt.
2 Turn, as soil
3 Actor Morales
4 Robber's deed
5 Rodeo rope
6 Revival meeting shouts
7 Early video game
8 Early bloomers
9 Mint family plant
10 Needle cases
11 Drug agt.
12 Indy winner
13 Connections
21 Fairy-tale toll collector
22 Goofed
25 Heaps
26 Cherish
27 French income, perhaps
28 Bicker
29 One of HOMES
30 Muddle
31 Flat-topped hills
33 Self-centered type
34 Mesozoic creatures
36 Maternally related
37 Bunk in a liner
42 Iran's capital
43 Core groups
44 Michener title
45 Have a sound sleep?
46 Fake coin
47 See-ya!
48 Old-time actor
49 Thickening agent
50 Perlman of "Cheers"
51 Bathing places
55 Doesn't lack

Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

SLAM	STAR	ABHOR
TOBY	EASE	LEASE
USER	RUIN	BELLE
BETAKEN	FORA	FOOL
ASPIRE	ASHY	ASP
SAUNA	PLEA	KIWI
TURN	THE	TABLESON
ICES	ORAL	IGLOO
RYE	SUER	ABSENT
UPS	ARE	
GET	THE	LAST
EMOTE	ANTE	TRIO
LITER	VEER	OGRE
STORE	AWAY	MELD

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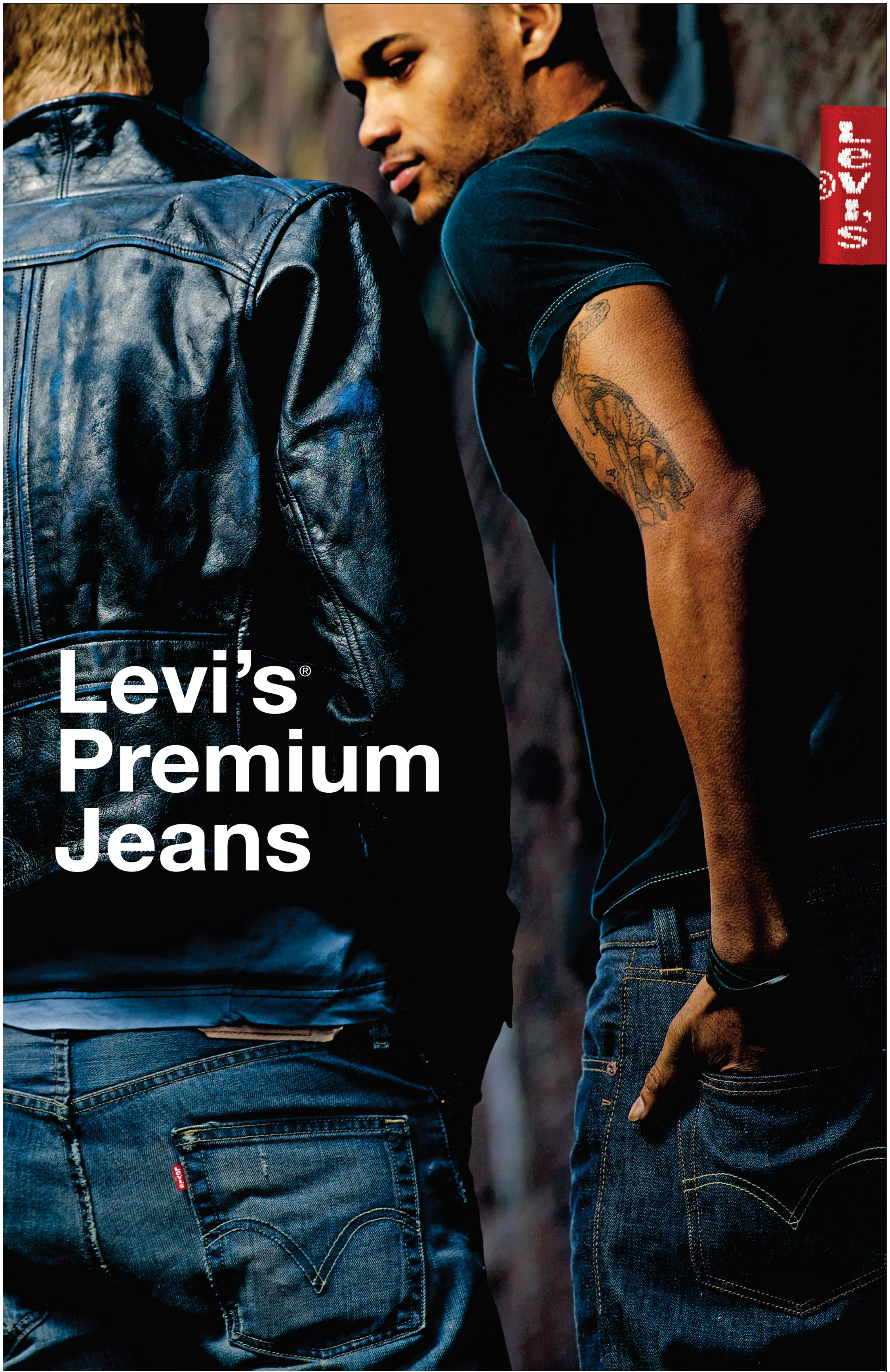


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