



See how the volleyball team did in its match against Wyoming. Sports, page 8



Your guide to this year's SGA elections. Tuesday



McCain should be a part of Obama's cabinet. Tuesday in Opinion

## Official: Hateful election responses reported

By Chelsea Smith  
Staff Reporter

Ashleigh Cleveland and her roommate stayed up until 1:30 a.m. Wednesday working on a collage to celebrate President-elect Barack Obama's victory.

It adorned their door in Foster Hall for less than 30 minutes.

"I went to take a shower, and I came back

a little after 2 a.m.," the freshman premajor said. "They had already ripped stuff and left it on the floor."

Cleveland said her roommate had heard someone laughing outside their room, but the person ran off before she could identify the perpetrator.

"When we first started making the posters I was thinking to myself, 'This might get torn down. We probably shouldn't even waste our

time," Cleveland said. "I had a feeling that something was going to go wrong. I didn't think that it would happen so sudden."

Cleveland said she's also seen "F--- Obama" and "If you can read this, you're too smart to vote for Obama" written on the message boards on people's doors in the days since the election.

The incident is only one of the events that prompted Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs

Don Mills to send a campuswide e-mail reminding students that racist and harassing language and actions will not be tolerated by the university.

"We have had some isolated incidents where groups of white students have talked about the election in language to describe Obama that is racist," Mills said. "In some

SEE ELECTION · PAGE 2

### Fall Dance Concert

DanceTCU will hold its annual Fall Dance Concert in Ed Landreth Auditorium this weekend. There will be performances at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. General admission is \$10 and \$5 for students from other schools, but TCU faculty, staff and students get in free.

### TOP DVD SALES

- 1 The Incredible Hulk
- 2 Indiana Jones and the Kingdom of the Crystal Skull
- 3 The Strangers
- 4 Iron Man
- 5 Family Guy: Volume 6
- 6 Sleeping Beauty
- 7 Sex and the City: The Movie
- 8 The Happening
- 9 You Don't Mess With the Zohan
- 10 Forgetting Sarah Marshall  
— Billboard

### PECULIAR FACT

SARGENT, Ga. — Would-be cleaners take note: A blowtorch is not a good substitute for a broom. Coweta County authorities say Galen Winchell set fire to his west Georgia home Wednesday as he cleaned cobwebs from exterior eaves with a blowtorch. Winchell noticed the blaze when he saw smoke pouring from the attic.

— Associated Press



Take a break for the weekend with the Alfred Jacob Miller exhibit at the Amon Carter Museum. Reviews, Page 4

UTAH 13 • TCU 10

## TOUGH BREAKS



LENNIE MAHLER / Utah Daily Chronicle

Senior defensive end Matt Panfil (42) looks on as sophomore runningback Eddie White attempts a rush in Salt Lake City on Thursday.

## Mistakes plague Frogs in Utah

Utah senior quarterback Brian Johnson killed TCU's dreams of a BCS bowl with 48 seconds left in regulation Thursday night in Salt Lake City.

The all-conference quarterback capped off an 80-yard drive to paydirt with a slant pass to Freddie Brown to give Utah its first lead of the night. Freshman kicker Ross Evans missed two fourth-quarter field goals that would have put the Frogs up by seven, missing the second wide right with 2:48 left when Johnson took over the Utes' final drive.

The Frogs started out fast with two scores on their first two possessions and gained 202 total yards in the first quarter, but the offense was held scoreless the rest of the game.

Full story, page 8

SEE OPPORTUNITY · PAGE 2

## Students seek to aid Zambians with loans

By Andrew Young and Kristin Butler  
Staff Reporters

A new student organization on campus plans to help Zambians start their own businesses using microfinancing, or small-scale lending, by raising \$5,000 by the end of next semester.

The organization, TCU Opportunity, is associated with Opportunity International, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping poor entrepreneurs start or expand a business.

Josh Dennis, a founder of the organization and a junior entrepreneurial management and finance and real estate major, said he has done much research on microfinancing and became interested in starting the organization.

"It can be as small as a \$50 loan to buy fertilizer to put under a banana tree to increase the number of bananas, which they can sell to their village," said Dennis, who is also the founder of Frogbookstore.com, an online textbook service he started this fall that will donate 5 percent of its profits

## Dancers to showcase Japanese art, culture

By Chelsea Smith  
Staff Reporter

Most students do not get the chance to study abroad in Japan. But thanks to the School for Classical & Contemporary Dance and Fort Worth Sister Cities, students can experience a piece of Japanese culture on campus.

Instructors from a dance school in Nagaoka, Japan, will teach students at the dance school how to perform two traditional Japanese dances and lecture on the importance of dance in Japanese history next week, said Ellen Page Shelton, chair of the school.

The visiting teachers will lead additional dance demonstrations at 7 p.m. Monday and Friday.

Students will showcase the new dances in an informal performance at noon Friday in Studio B of the Ballet and Modern Dance Building. Shelton said she first became acquainted with Fujima Dance School when she and other School for Dance members visited Nagaoka in 2006 as part of a Fort Worth Sister Cities exchange. The group took a dance class with the owner of Fujima. Shelton said she invited Kawa to the U.S. to teach dance members that didn't make the trip.

Stylistically, Shelton said, the traditional modes of Japanese and American dancing are "night and day."

One difference is in the costumes. School for Dance students will wear informal cotton kimonos to perform the traditional Japanese dances instead of the leotards and tights they are used to, Shelton said. Elaine Yamagata, a Fort Worth resident, supplied the kimonos.

SEE JAPANESE · PAGE 2

## Local mayor to make stop at bookstore for signing

By Landon Dinnin  
Staff Reporter

The spotlight will be on Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief on Saturday at a book signing at the TCU Barnes and Noble Bookstore.

Allan Saxe, an associate professor of political science at the University of Texas at Arlington, is the author of the book, "Decades of Caring: A Chronicle of the Political Life of Mike Moncrief."

Taylor Witt, event coordinator for the campus bookstore, said Saxe will also be signing books but wants the attention to be on Moncrief.

The signing will begin at 10 a.m. and last until noon in the cafe section on the first floor.

Former Fort Worth mayors Bob Bo-

len and Kenneth Barr will also be in attendance to sign books.

Mike Moncrief is the 43rd mayor of Fort Worth and is currently serving his third term. Moncrief has also served for two years as a Texas House Representa-

### Book signing

"Decades of Caring" book signing featuring Fort Worth Mayor Mike Moncrief and former mayors Kenneth Barr and Rob Bolen  
**Where:** TCU Barnes & Noble, 2950 W. Berry St.  
**When:** Saturday 10 a.m. to noon  
Copies can be purchased for \$25

## Author says living 'green' can be easy

By Brittany Adams  
Staff Reporter

When author and New Mexico resident Doug Fine wanted to change his life to live more sustainably, he went online to search for ideas.

"I bought my goats on Craig's List, and when I went to get them, I realized I did not even know if that was legal," the author of "Farewell, My Subaru" told about 50 students Thursday at the Kelly Alumni Center.

"Farewell, My Subaru" describes the challenges Fine overcame to make his life more green on a goat ranch in New Mexico.

SEE MAYOR · PAGE 2

SEE AUTHOR · PAGE 2

**TODAY'S WEATHER**  
73 45  
HIGH LOW  
Sunny

Tomorrow: Sunny  
77 / 48

Sunday: Sunny  
75 / 59

Please remember to recycle this newspaper.



# OPINION

DAILY SKIFF Editorial Board

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*The Skiff View*

## Hateful, racist response to election unacceptable

After finding out Barack Obama had been elected president, John McCain had this to say: "President Theodore Roosevelt's invitation of Booker T. Washington to dine at the White House was taken as an outrage in many quarters. America today is a world away from the cruel and prideful bigotry of that time. There is no better evidence of this than the election of an African-American to the presidency of the United States."

If McCain can stand up and speak with such grace about Obama, why can't everyone do the same? This is the president — the country's leader. The hope is that anyone who attends this university, having proved themselves intelligent enough to be accepted to such a recognized institution, would be able to get past racial tension — that is apparently not the case. Using racial slurs with intent to offend and tearing down Obama posters in dormitories is childish and embarrassing. It accomplishes nothing, except the person committing the crime looks unpatriotic and disrespectful.

As is the case every four years with elections, there can only be one president-elect of the United States. This is, and has always been, a fact. Voters will always be sad when a person they invested their support in loses. However, this is not third grade. There are no do-overs, no reruns or take-backs. The public has voted and by majority — a big majority at that — Barack Obama is the president for the next four years until the public votes again.

Those who didn't support Obama in the election should continue to fight for the things they believe in, but they should do so with respect, not with hate.

*Multimedia editor Allie Brown for the editorial board.*

The Skiff View represents the collective opinion of the editorial board.

## Windfall profit tax would help motorists

WAYNE MADSEN

For the last eight years, U.S. oil conglomerates have reaped huge benefits from their campaign contributions to their two most powerful skills — the president and vice president of the United States.

George W. Bush and Dick Cheney — from the oil-producing states of Texas and Wyoming — made the executive branch of the federal government into virtual puppets of the petroleum industry. As a result, American motorists often paid usurious prices at the gasoline pump.

Now it's payback time for Big Oil.

With Democrats solidly in control of Congress, there's no excuse for not enacting a windfall profits tax to recoup a part of the excess money the oil companies ripped from the wallets of hard-working Americans over the last eight years.

In the waning days of the campaign, the GOP's losing candidate, John McCain, tried to argue that Barack Obama favored redistributing the wealth — recklessly charging that the one-time head of the Harvard Law Review was a full-fledged socialist and, perhaps, even a Marxist. The American people overwhelmingly rejected that ludicrous notion, even as McCain's running mate was leading her campaign crowds in Big Oil's favorite mantra, "Drill, baby, drill!"

The election results, however, show clearly that a majority of Americans have no problems redistributing wealth accumulated from price gouging rather than from honest labor. The oil companies can't say they weren't forewarned. As early as May, President-elect Obama outlined his intentions clearly, noting: "I think it is appropriate for us to impose a windfall profits tax on our oil companies."

Voters endorsed that pledge on Election Day and, it is hoped, President Obama and Congress will redeem it long before the next spring dawns.

Obama also promised what he takes away from Big Oil by way of a windfall profit tax will be returned to Americans in the form of a \$1,000 Emergency Energy Rebate. That is the kind of wealth redistribution that Americans direly need and definitely deserve.

After all, ExxonMobil broke its own quarterly profit record in the third quarter of this year — reaping \$14.83 billion. That good news for the world's largest oil company came as Americans experienced unprecedented job and home losses as well as skyrocketing prices in every sector dependent on energy costs.

ExxonMobil is a convenient whipping boy because of its size, but it is far from the only crude malefactor. Such U.S. companies as Chevron and Conoco Phillips and foreign oil enterprises like the UK's BP,



MCT

France's Total, Russia's Lukoil and Venezuela's Citgo all made huge profits and several had profit margins that surpassed ExxonMobil.

Although oil prices have dropped 57 percent from their July high of \$150 per barrel to around \$65 per barrel, Obama also has signaled that he would give sharp, new teeth to the Commodity Futures Trading Commission to stop oil speculators from reaping huge profits at the expense of the consumer. And, if oil prices climb to price-gouging levels again, the windfall profits tax would kick in. This sounds like a necessary prescription to protect U.S. consumers from the corporate Simon Legrees that abound in a nation where profiteers lurk behind every boardroom door.

Obama's historic election as the nation's first black president will finally exact the retribution from America's greedy capitalists that progressives have fantasized about since the mid-1950s.

Big Oil has lost its grip on the White House. It is hoped so will Big Ag, Big Pharma, Big Insurance and Big Banking.

The victorious Democrats must seize this moment and use the Bully Pulpit of the Oval Office and their impressive gains in the House and Senate to begin hitting voracious corporations where it hurts most. A windfall profits tax on Big Oil's ill-gotten gains is a great place to start. It would serve notice to other sectors to clean up their acts and start putting people before profit. With Obama's election, American consumers finally can look forward to the prospect of an era of fair treatment in the marketplace.

*Wayne Madsen is a contributing writer to the Progressive Online Journal.*



*Nate Beeler is the editorial cartoonist for The Washington Examiner.*

## U.S. looks better after election

ED MORALES

With the election of Sen. Barack Obama as president, America will finally know what change means.

One change is the end of the conservative Republican era that dates back to Ronald's Reagan's ascension to power in 1980. This Republican rule, interrupted by the centrist Clinton administration, culminated in the disastrous presidency of George W. Bush. His administration brought about a tragically unnecessary war, the destruction of the middle class and the deterioration of America's standing in the world.

Obama's victory, as well as the increased Democratic majorities in the House and Senate, represents a clear mandate that repudiates the Republican policies of reckless militarism and the redistribution of wealth from the majority of middle- and lower-class Americans to a small, wealthy elite.

Voters have expressed a desire to change foreign and domestic policies so that wars are not entered into cavalierly and government spending does not wind up in the pockets of political cronies. They also want the next administration to prioritize education, health and environmental issues.

Another change that Obama's election brings is more obvious. Despite the senator's minimizing of the importance of his race, the election of a black president is a change that this country has long needed.

Since the civil rights movement of the



OLIVIER DOULIERI / Abaca Press via MCT

President-elect Barack Obama speaks in Chicago on Tuesday night.

'60s resulted in the elimination of overt discrimination against blacks, Americans have often disagreed over whether the problem of racial prejudice has been resolved. Much has been accomplished, and people of color have made great strides. But the continued impoverishment of the majority of black people, as well as an atmosphere of inflammatory racially tinged attacks on Obama, demonstrates the persistence of racism in our country.

Obama's election goes a long way to address this issue.

He seems uniquely qualified to speak from the perspective of a black American, while at the same time he has a

direct connection to the white majority. He already is helping this country deal with the transition to a multicultural, multiracial society.

Obama's unorthodox background as a biracial man from Hawaii upends the conventional wisdom about who is allowed to govern this country.

And that's the final change — a change in the entire idea of America.

In some significant way, we are beginning a new American era with a clean slate.

*Ed Morales is a writer for Progressive Media Project, affiliated with The Progressive magazine.*

## Grad school good idea in shaky economy



DEREK VANHAGEN

After years of hard work in preparation for graduation and our entrance into the workforce, the economy has taken a turn for the worse. This year's crop of graduating seniors will face a difficult time in the nation's economy and will find it increasingly difficult to find work for the amount of pay or responsibility they had once expected.

Along with the current credit crunch, concerns have been raised over the future of student loans. However, this time of recession is a prime opportunity for students to take advantage of graduate school. In such uncertain times as these, education is our best investment.

Consider the possibility of skipping this entire recession and returning just as the economy begins its way back up, more educated and qualified to take advantage of opportunities. Instead of facing the uncertainty of finding a suitable career and fighting through three years of low rank and pay, that time could be spent earning an MBA, law degree or any graduate degree in your respective field.

There are certain times

Based on the current circumstances, graduating and even rising seniors should seriously consider the option of graduate school.

When just as things begin to look hopeless, the stars align and opportunity emerges from the wreckage. This may very well be one of those times for the class of 2009.

When considering graduate school, the first thing that comes to mind is financing. Couple that with the current credit crunch and it appears that this may not be such a great option. However, it is actually just the opposite. In times of economic turmoil it is obvious that certain corners must be cut and budgeting becomes much more important.

For this reason, people think that credit problems will lead to a reduction in the availability of student loans. Although certain changes must be made in the process of allocating loans, the truth is that our government cannot afford to discourage higher education.

This is true at all times, but especially now. When there are problems as significant as the current global issues, the last thing we need is to limit education. If there is a panic among young people to opt out of graduate school or college altogether in order

to enter the workforce, then this will lead to a longer road to full economic recovery.

As of now, the changes that will be made in awarding student loans are concerned with loaning out money to students who are unlikely to graduate or the school they are attending shows record of low graduation rates.

This is a necessary move to cut excessive losses on student loans, but there is no worry for students at schools such as TCU. The university has an excellent record of graduation instilled in its overall culture. For the class of 2001, 66 percent of students receiving financial aid graduated in six years or less, according to the 2008 Factbook.

If this does not ease your fears, bear in mind the U.S. Department of Education has agreed to provide more than \$83 billion this year in student aid for postsecondary education.

Based on the current circumstances, graduating and even rising seniors should seriously consider the option of graduate school. Not only does it offer an opportunity to avoid problems with job placement, it ultimately leads to a more educated society. With hope, we as Americans can learn from the mistakes that led to this economic disaster, and the first step in doing so is educating the people.

*Derek VerHagen is an entrepreneurial management major from Rockwall.*

# REVIEWS

Your guide to this year's SGA elections.  
Tuesday

## 'Life on Mars' best new show on television

By Valerie Hannon  
Features Editor

This summer, I picked up two addictions in my free time: computer solitaire and "Quantum Leap" reruns, the latter thanks to the ION Media Networks.

As I reacquainted myself with the adventures of intrepid scientist Sam Beckett (Scott Bakula), I was pleasantly surprised to find a show that's almost as old as I am still holds up pretty well.

That's one of the advantages of time travel stories, I suppose appropriately enough: framing their stories in the past gives them a timeless quality.

Now, I've fallen in love with another time traveler named Sam, this time Sam Tyler (Jason O'Mara), of the new ABC series "Life on Mars."

After my previously documented disappointment with "Fringe," I had resigned myself to waiting until midseason for a quality drama, and happily "Life" changed all that faster than Tyler found himself in the land of grainy film and a 1970s soundtrack that most iPod owners would kill for.

I wasn't sure what to expect. I

had not seen a single preview for the show until about two weeks before its premiere. And I knew the show had a bumpy history: based on a BBC series, the first pilot apparently tested so poorly that they changed producers (David E. Kelly to Josh Appelbaum, Andre Nemecek and Scott Rosenberg of "October Road"), cast (everyone save O'Mara) and setting (Los Angeles to New York).

Any changes were for the better, as the pilot was the most entertaining show I've seen all year.

The thing that makes "Life on Mars" great are the actors. They just don't play the characters; they live in their world.

And I mean everyone, from O'Mara, saddled with the thankless task of being the outsider, to Harvey Keitel, playing the chief inspector, who's not so much a cop as a force of nature.

Gretchen Mol especially wins me over as the lone female cop, which in TV land makes her the obligatory love interest and sounding board. Mol gives the role just the right balance of sweetness and dry wit.

Each episode has two mysteries. There's the "standard victim



of the week" plot, and then there's the ongoing mystery of how Sam got to 1973 and why he's there. The weekly plots are as solid as any other procedural, with some extra color thrown in by 1970s social anxieties.

The ongoing mystery is what sets the show apart from anything else on TV. As the 1970s and 2000s start colliding, Sam wonders if he's really a time traveller, if it is one

longdream sequence or as the show puts it in the second episode as the "big question mark," if there is some larger possibility he can't even comprehend yet. There's no big question mark on whether I'm intrigued to find out more. I'm sold.

ABC, the network of "Pushing Daisies," should be very proud that

they have given us the best new show of the season for the second year in a row. Like "Daisies," ABC took a chance on a unique premise. For that alone, "Life on Mars" deserves viewer support. The fact that it's a great show is just icing on the cake.

A modern-day police officer finds himself in 1973 and must figure out if it's real or an illusion in the series "Life on Mars", which airs Thursdays at 9 p.m. on ABC (WFAA-Channel 8 in Dallas). Pictured from left to right: Jonathan Murphy, Harvey Keitel, Jason O'Mara, Michael Imperioli and Gretchen Mol.



Alfred Jacob Miller's "Lost on the Prairie" is part of Amon Carter Museum's "Sentimental Journey" exhibit.

## Amon Carter Museum exhibit features new views of Old West

By Liz Sehon  
Staff Reporter

After a century of misplaced artwork, the watercolors and sketches of Alfred Jacob Miller (1810-1874) were discovered in a storage room of the Peale Museum in Baltimore and are now on display at the Amon Carter Museum in an exhibit titled "Sentimental Journey."

Filled with buffaloes and Native Americans, Miller's paintings gain more of an intriguing quality when some of the work's history is understood.

Miller studied under Thomas Sully and in 1837, joined an expedition to the American West and is considered the first artist to depict life in the Rocky Mountains.

On the expedition, Miller created his most important artworks that illustrate the Native American and frontier life.

The most beautiful painting in the exhibit is an oil painting on canvas titled "Bartering for a Bride (The Trapper's Bride)" and is a great example of his authentic work, which was completed in 1845. During the time the painting took place, fur trappers were in their last days of business, and Miller captures the very last essence of that beautiful, distinctive life.

The oil painting shows a man, who

looks to be smitten, taking the hand of a young Native American girl dressed in an off-white leather dress. The fur trapper seems to be the only white person in the painting as the Native American girl's family and friends are staring intensely at the white man, but his eyes remain only on the young girl.

While in competition with other artists in the Baltimore merchant class in the late 19th century, Miller made his work more detailed and valuable because of its documenting aspect.

"Sentimental Journey" creates a new understanding of the life that once existed during the frontier times because of its attractiveness and authentic interpretations of the long-ago culture of the Rocky Mountains.

The days of fur trappers and traders of the American West are long gone, but Miller's work has kept that period alive through his oil paintings, which are so smooth one would want to reach out and touch them.

Miller captures the uncertainty of a new land on the oil on canvas painting finished in 1860 titled "The Lost Greenhorn (Lost on the Prairie)."

The painting shows what appears to be a white man who sits uneasily upon his horse, which is as white as snow, looking out onto an empty prairie

### Sentimental Journey

**When:** Through Jan. 11, 2009  
**Where:** Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth  
**Hours:** Tue, Wed, Fri, Sat- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday - 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sunday- noon to 5 p.m., Closed Mondays and major holidays  
**Info:** (817) 738-1933 or [www.cartermuseum.org](http://www.cartermuseum.org)

searching for his way. This newcomer is unfamiliar with this territory that he has ridden upon and places his hand on top of his hat, suggesting he is looking further down the prairie to discover some familiar path.

Perhaps Miller best understood this lost greenhorn, considering he was a Baltimore resident in an area and culture not well understood by white, upper-class merchants of his time. Miller tried to captivate this world of the American West as clear and beautiful as much as possible to his peers and buyers at home.

"Sentimental Journey" is definitely a visual voyage that takes one back in time to an attention-grabbing era and is on exhibit until Jan. 11, 2009.

## Legendary singer proves just as adept with covers

By Max Landman  
Design Editor

It's no secret James Taylor embodies the singer-songwriter genre, having contributed to it for almost four decades.

So it may come as a surprise to some that Taylor's latest album, simply titled "Covers," features work written only by other artists.

But throughout his career, the 60-year-old has been prone to throw in the occasional cover, and some of those have become staples in his vast assortment of work. It may astonish many fans that the master craftsman did not originate such hits as "Handy Man" (Jimmy Jones), "How Sweet It Is" (Marvin Gaye) and "You've Got a Friend" (Carole King).

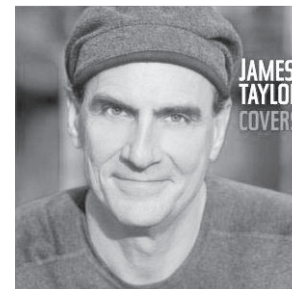
"Covers," which was released Sept. 30, provides a few more great Taylor reinterpretations. He doesn't just rerecord the classics, he puts his own delightful spin on them

until they become his own.

The impressive variety of songs makes the album a true success. Taylor's version of "Hound Dog," for example, is much more soulful than Elvis Presley's and evokes the bluesy nature of Big Mama Thornton's original performance. His take on Leonard Cohen's "Suzanne" has a laid back, refreshing feel, highly unlike the deeply thoughtful and heart-wrenching original.

Perhaps the most compelling of Taylor's retellings is one of the youngest songs on the album. His adaptation of "Seminole Wind" is carried out with such soulfulness that it knocks John Anderson's 1992 release into the minor leagues.

He doesn't do it alone, however. Over his last several albums, Taylor has managed to bring together some of the most talented musicians in the world to accompany him on his recordings and tours. "Covers" is no differ-



HEAR MUSIC  
Singer-songwriter James Taylor returns with "Covers," featuring 12 interpretations of classics.

ent, featuring regular Taylor contributors including backup singer Kate Markowitz, percussionists Luis Conte and Steve Gadd and bass guitarist Jimmy Johnson. The acoustic quality of the album is second to none.

Taylor's next effort will likely return him to his already conquered domain of original compositions. Until then, we can all appreciate his takes on other artists' masterpieces, and try not to be surprised when we find that his versions are the ones we will remember.

## New Oasis CD worthwhile but missing any future hits

By Bibek Bhandari  
Staff Reporter

The English lads from Manchester have released their seventh studio album, "Dig Out Your Soul." But 17 years after its inception, does Oasis still create the magic? The answer is yes...and no.

Brothers Liam and Noel Gallagher, who are still the forefront of this rock band — which has changed its lineup over the years — along with Colin Archer, Andy Bell and Chris Sharrock showcase their trademark in "Dig Out" with Liam's vocals complementing the guitar and drum in each of the 11 songs.

The first single of the album, "The Shock of Lightning," released in September, is a true Oasis song with the distinct vocals embedded in rock music. It sounds somewhat like "Supersonic" but not to the extent that would make it a No. 1 single.

"Dig Out Your Soul" can

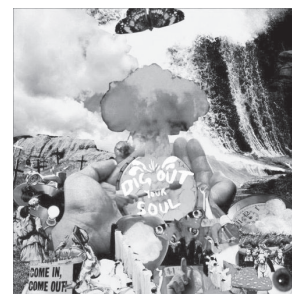
be categorized as an album clamped with heavy guitar and sounds. Most of the songs such as "The Turning" and "The Nature of Reality," start on a low tone, often hitting a high pitch as they progress.

The album, however, lacks the mellow tracks that Oasis has given us in the past.

There's only one song, "I'm Outta Time," that is a reminiscent of their 1997 hit "Stand By Me."

Oasis certainly sounds off its musical influence, at least in "To Be Where There's Life," which sounds like The Beatles classic "Within You Without You." Some of the songs also have a country feel to them, not entirely, but at instances "Bag it Up" and "Get Off Your High Horse Lady" are among the them.

Listening to "Dig Out," you can say that they're Oasis songs if you've been listening to the band. The album has freshness, but the essence that



REPRISE RECORDS  
Manchester-based rock group Oasis releases its seventh studio album, "Dig Out Your Soul."

was there in "(What's the Story) Morning Glory?" and "Be Here Now," which have their biggest hits, seems to be missing; don't expect this album to have songs like "Wonderwall" or "Live Forever."

If you're an Oasis fan, you'll like "Dig Out." The sound is familiar and after all, it's Oasis. You can definitely add the album to your collection.

But if you're listening to the band for the first time, put off "Dig Out" and go with the past albums. You can come back to this one later.

PAIGE MCARDLE / Staff Designer

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

## Presidential candidates discuss experience, goals

By Chelsie French  
Staff Reporter

Both candidates for president of the Student Government Association sat down with the Skiff to talk about their platform.

Kelly Barnes is a junior political science major who wants to improve student participation at sporting events, and Kelsie Johnson is a junior political science and advertising/public relations major who hopes to have all organizations come together for large tailgates during the 2009 football season.

**Johnson:**

**Q:** How long have you been in SGA?

**A:** I have been involved in SGA since my first semester at TCU. As a freshman, I was involved in Frog Aides.

**Q:** Are you in any other organizations on campus?

**A:** I'm involved in Student Foundations, Connections, Order of Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Model UN and I have been an OSA [Orientation Student Assistant] for two years.

**Q:** What other SGA positions have you held?

**A:** I have been involved in Frog Aides executive board, Programming Council executive board as Howdy Week director, and I was appointed to serve as chief of staff on the eight-member student cabinet.

**Q:** Why did you decide to run for SGA president?

**A:** I decided to run because I really care about TCU and its students. I would like to see all of our dreams become a reality.

**Q:** Why do you think you are more qualified than the other candidate?

**A:** With all of my experience, I can start being president on day one. Because of my experience with SGA and as an OSA, I know what it means to work with administration and other organizations on campus.

**Q:** How do your views differ from

the current SGA president?

**A:** I would really like to see SGA collaborate with other organizations on campus. We can be doing more together to create a cohesive method for the students. I would really like to have a president's council where the president of campus organizations would rotate meeting with student body officers to keep communication lines open and to formulate new event ideas.

**Q:** What changes would you make to the meal plan if elected?

**A:** Some eating options on east campus between the Union and Smith [Hall.] Students want to grab something and go, and it should be included on your all-you-can-eat plan and not Frog Bucks. I would like to see something as simple as the library being on the all-you-can-eat plan.

**Q:** How are you going to fix the lack of bike racks on campus to better accommodate students and faculty members who ride?

**A:** I would go about this by talking to the Physical Plant and allocating money we already have to get more bike racks. I still think we need more bike racks around the Union, Tandy and Smith.

**Q:** What is your plan to increase parking on campus?

**A:** In the long term, the solution is a parking garage. The simple answer right away is allowing visitor lots to be used by students on the weekends and have places on east campus that people can stay overnight, because the library is 24-hours, but the parking lots aren't. A parking garage isn't within SGA jurisdiction, but I would support and present the students' concerns to the administration.

**Q:** What did you plan to do with the money from annual student SGA dues?

**A:** I want to stop the wasteful spending of SGA fees. I feel that small weekly events don't pull a large student attendance without a large attendance. I feel that this money could be allocated to larger events. I want to focus on fewer but higher

**KELSIE JOHNSON**

quality events that could reach more of the student body, for example more Pat Green-type events that would pull a large crowd.

**Q:** What project or goal will be your biggest priority during your term?

**A:** I would like to see tailgating with alumni and students in the Campus Commons for the 2009 football season. The Commons is a great space, and I think it should be utilized more than it currently is. This tailgate would include alcohol for those who are 21 or older. I hope to work with Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Association and alumni to make it a reality again. I want to talk to the administration to try and make the tailgates a joint student and alumni that could include alcohol from outside vendors; however, further investigation is needed before a decision can be made. I believe it is unsafe for students to tailgate off campus and then drive back to campus. I would also like to see that the administration increases the storage size of student e-mail inbox. They are currently having a test run and are waiting for feedback from students before implementing the new program campus wide. We, SGA, have taken all the measures by passing a resolution and talking to administration. I want to see it through to the end.

**Barnes:**

**Q:** How long have you been in SGA?

**A:** I was a representative for the sophomore class and served one full term.

**Q:** Are you in any other organizations on campus?

**A:** I'm currently vice president of Kappa Sigma fraternity and I started the American Airlines group on campus last year, which marketed the airline to students.

**A:** What SGA positions have you held in the past?

**Q:** I was appointed to be

like to continue to help increase the Tuition Equalization Grant to increase scholarship money for TCU students. TCU is a part of ICUT [Independent Colleges and Universities of Texas], which is an organization who lobbies for the Texas State Legislature to increase funding for this grant. My hope is to get more organizations involved in lobbying for this cause or writing letters to increase the grant money.

**Q:** Why do you think you are more qualified than the other candidate?

**A:** I think I'm more experienced because I have experience outside of SGA. I have experience in SGA as well as in many other areas of campus. What you need to be an SGA leader is the ability to understand other students' issues, not just those students who come to SGA events. I believe I have taken a more active role in organizations outside of SGA such as Kappa Sigma. I plan philanthropic events and I'm vice president.

**Q:** How do your views differ from the current SGA president?

**A:** Thomas Pressly and I have pretty similar ideas. We both have big, innovative ideas — his was meal plans and mine is an athletic incentive program to encourage more students to attend all sporting events. I have spoken to John Festervand with TCU sports marketing about having students swipe in at all TCU sporting events and earn points. These points will be put into a computer program, and then those students who have the greatest point value would be rewarded.

**Q:** What changes would you make to the meal plan if elected as SGA president?

**A:** I would like to put in another all-you-can-eat facility on the east side of campus that isn't on Frog Bucks.

**Q:** How are you going to fix the lack of bike racks on campus to better accommodate students and

faculty members who ride bikes?

**A:** I believe there is a lot of wasteful spending in SGA. Funds are being given to organizations that aren't using them every day. I believe these funds should go toward things that benefit many students such as bike racks. I would use funds to purchase and install more bike racks around campus. Yes, we still need more bike racks and I would like to put them in smaller areas around campus such as behind Reed and other buildings around campus.

**Q:** What is your plan of action to increase parking on campus?

**A:** I would like to look into putting a parking garage on campus. The main concern for the university right now is safety for students. If we had a parking garage, my first concern would be students' safety, and I would make sure it was well lit and had security barriers. I hope to spearhead the movement and push the administration as the voice of the students in order to get plans for a parking garage moving.

**Q:** What do you plan to do with the money from annual student SGA dues?

**A:** I want to reduce them, first thing — it's too much money that SGA has around. Give it back to the students. SGA can use less money. I would rather the money be back in students' pockets.

**Q:** What project or goal will be your biggest priority during your term?

**A:** The biggest thing to work on is a class enrollment system that allows students to enroll before their assigned time in case they are in class or in a meeting. The students would list their top five classes on my.tcu.edu and when their time comes around, the students would be automatically enrolled in the classes that were available. I haven't specifically spoken to anyone, but I will talk to the Faculty Senate to discuss the feasibility of such a project.

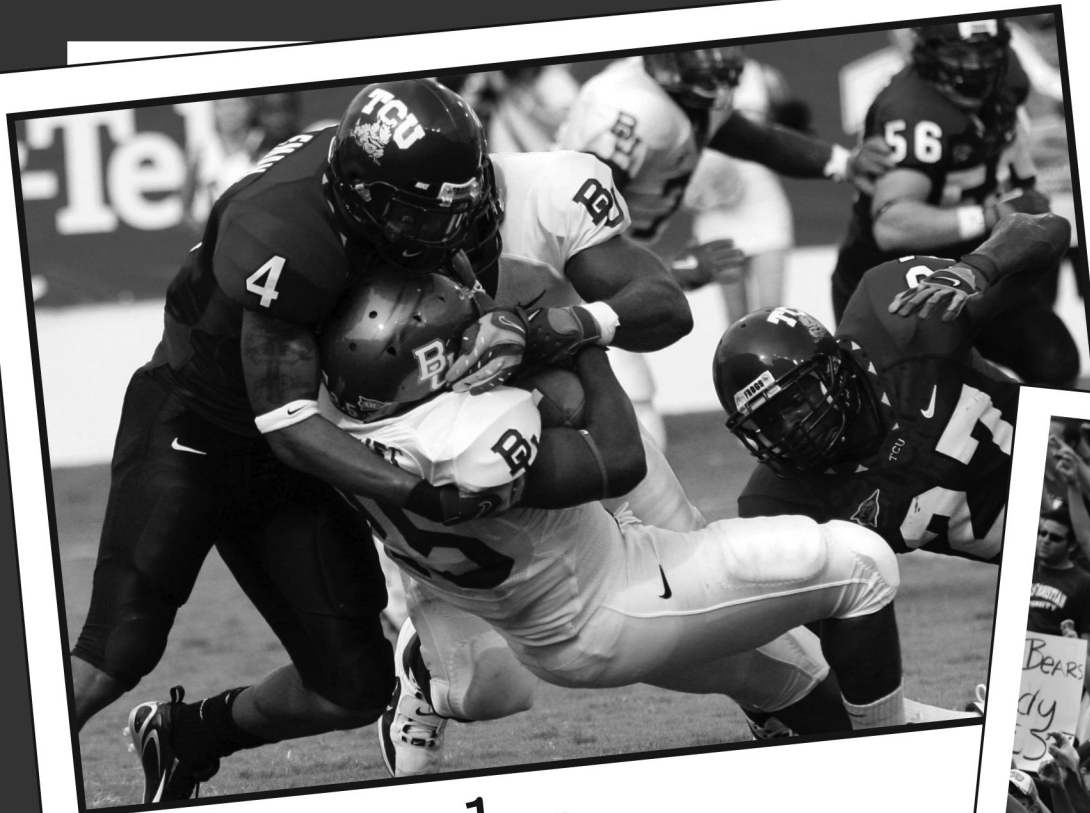
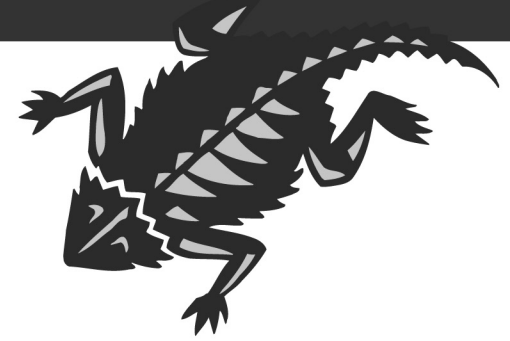
**Q&A**

**KELLY BARNES**

a part of the 10-member SGA delegation appointed by Thomas Pressly to serve on an official delegation to the state legislation committee, and I was the representative for the sophomore class.

**Q:** Why did you decide to run for SGA president?

**A:** In the next year TCU will be at a major crossroads in terms of great facilities and new buildings, but the question is what do we do with it now? It's a great time to run. The campus needs a strong leader because campus is changing everyday with the economic meltdown and tuition rising. I would



From the  
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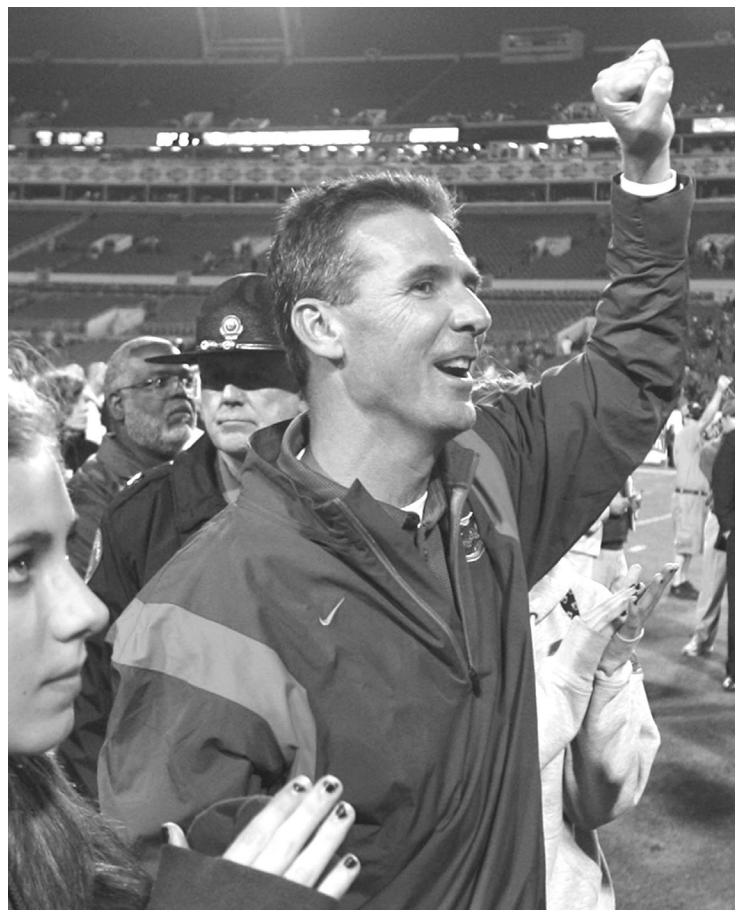
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SPORTS

# Florida coach bases his program around statistics



STEPHEN M. Dowell / Orlando Sentinel via MCT  
Florida head coach Urban Meyer celebrates on the field after the Gators defeated the Georgia Bulldogs 49-10 at Jacksonville Municipal Stadium on Saturday.

By Jeremy Fowler  
The Orlando Sentinel

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — It was about 24 hours after the big win over Georgia, and already Phil Trautwein had about 24 different football-related numbers in his head.

They aren't his numbers. He's not the stat geek.

That distinction belongs to Gators coach Urban Meyer, who crunches more numbers than his players crunch sit-ups with strength coach Mickey Marotti.

"(Our offense) had the ball at the 50-yard line on average, Georgia had the ball at the 21 on average," said Trautwein, a senior offensive tackle, about Florida's 49-10 win Saturday. "That's why they had more yards than us, but we had more points."

When Meyer says the possibilities are endless, he's not talking about a recruiting pitch.

He's talking about a game of percentages that helps the Florida coaching staff teach players to think about more than routes and blitz coverage.

Meyer emphasizes his "Plan to

Win" that highlights defense and field position, but a book full of charts takes it to another level.

Trautwein has seen the book that sits in the team meeting room, and in it there's a number for almost every on-field scenario.

Think *A Beautiful Mind* with cleats instead of Russell Crowe.

Example A: If an opponent gets the ball on the 10-yard line, it has a 3-percent chance of scoring.

If the opponent gets the ball on Florida's 10-yard line, however, it has a 90-percent chance.

"He's got them for third downs, red zone, the chances of teams blitzing, everything," Trautwein said. "It goes all the way down, from the 20-yard line, 30, 40. . . . That's why he thinks special teams are so big. That's why he always loves the punt team."

At Monday's news conference, Meyer breezed through his latest stats like a grocery list: 172 yards of field position off four turnovers, 5-for-5 in the red zone (34-for-35 on the year), Georgia's 33 percent conversion rate on third downs. . . and on and on.

The glossy numbers aren't just to entertain the media.

"They say statistics are for losers, but losers are usually the ones thinking that," Meyer said. "Statistics are great. Our whole game plan is based off statistics. Our management of the game is based off statistics. Our recruiting is based off statistics. Everything we do is analyzed. Is that the bottom line? No. You can't analyze the heart of Tim Tebow."

Statistics aren't a rarity in college coaching, but it takes a lot of work to be as meticulous with them as Meyer. Georgia Coach Mark Richt said he tends to focus most on where his team stands in the Southeastern Conference rankings.

Some assistant coaches follow Meyer's pace more than others.

Offensive coordinator Dan Mullen said he crunches everything from third-down situations to what his offense does in big games, searching for the "relevancy" in numbers.

Defensive line coach Dan McCarney posts SEC rankings on a wall inside the Florida facility to resonate with his front four.

"It's important for kids to take pride in us being the No. 1 scoring defense," McCarney said. "Taking

the field last week, going against a future first-round running back and quarterback, and you're the No. 1 scoring defense, go play like it. Look like it, prepare like it, act like it, perform like it. And they did."

Players aren't quizzed on the number of stats they ingest, but wide receiver Deonte Thompson said they can help enhance your playing time.

Meyer, also the special teams coach, keeps a close eye on who's flourishing on punt and kickoff coverage. And Thompson has memorized the stat Meyer told him — that if the Gators block a punt or kick in a game, they'll win 90 percent of the time.

Thompson recovered a punt block against Kentucky that resulted in a Florida touchdown.

"He makes sure you hear it enough to remember it," Thompson said. "So I visualize the plays that I know can change the game."

Of all the numbers Thompson has heard from the coaching staff, he probably hears the number five in his sleep.

"Five big plays a game — we hear that every day, before every game, even at halftime," Thompson said.

## FOOTBALL

continued from page 8

a hard-fought battle the whole game. When Robert (Johnson) got that interception, all the pressure was just gone. I'm drained right now; I've got nothing left."

TCU came into the game ranked No. 1 against the run. That aspect of its defense lived up to that ranking, holding Utah to 45 yards rushing on 25 attempts.

Utah's defense came into the game looking shaky in the first quarter. The No. 7 overall defense allowed TCU to score on its first two drives as the Horned Frogs collected 103 yards through the air and 99 yards on the ground in the first quarter alone to jump out to a 10-0 lead.

The Utes' defense settled in considerably in the second quarter.

"The first quarter (TCU) came out and we got kind of rattled a little bit," Johnson said. "We had to see where we were at. After the first quarter, we realized that they're a normal offense just like anybody else. We just had to make sure we shut them down."

TCU gained just six yards in the second quarter behind a Utah defensive effort that was able to put pressure on TCU quarterback Andy Dalton and a spirited crowd that helped force three false start penalties in one drive.

Kicker Louie Sakoda helped the defensive effort by pinning TCU inside the 20-yard line three times for the game.

While Utah's defense was impressive after the first quarter, TCU kept up that effort for the entire game. But despite allowing TCU to gain 416 yards of total offense, Utah stopped the Horned Frogs when it counted.

"We were tired of hearing about TCU's defense," said Utah strong safety Joe Dale as fans surrounded him on the field. "We wanted to show we're pretty good ourselves."

When the Utes were able to move the ball on TCU's side of the field, the Horned Frogs' defense got stronger. Utah moved the ball across the 50-yard line seven times. The team got the ball inside the TCU 20-yard line just one time — the Utes' game-winning drive.

## VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 8

solid win."

Hampton said the team pulled through by passing well and trying to keep its consistency.

"Just making sure we kept our serves in was huge," Hampton said. "That was really frustrating at first, but once we started getting our rhythm, we were able to pull out of it."

Head coach Prentice Lewis said the team played like it needed to against Wyoming.

"We just played like a team, and that's what we needed to do," Lewis said. "We weren't

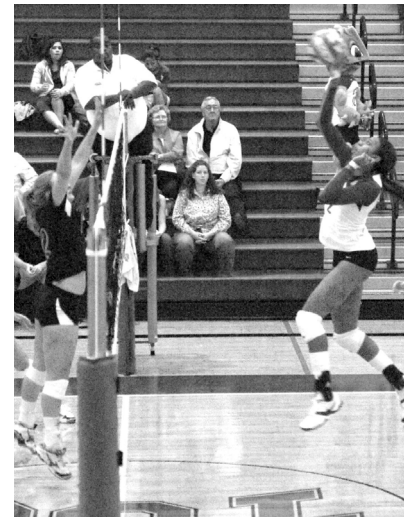
six individuals out there, we were six teammates out there. So everybody played for each other."

Lewis said the team would be preparing no different for its match against Colorado State on Saturday than every time it practices.

"We used tonight to prepare us for Saturday's match," Lewis said.

The game was followed by a ceremony for the team's two senior players: Hampton and Devon Kirk.

"It's been a blast playing here, and I absolutely loved it, loved my time here, and I'm going to miss it," Hampton said.



LINH DANG / Staff Photographer  
Junior middle blocker Kourtney Edwards spikes the ball against Wyoming on Thursday in the University Recreation Center Special Events Gym.

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# SPORTS



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## FOOTBALL

# HEARTBREAK



LENNIE MAHLER / Utah Daily Chronicle

Senior safety Steven Coleman makes a tackle on a Utah receiver during the Frogs' 13-10 loss to the Utes.

## Frogs fall to Utes in last minutes

By Tony Pizza  
Utah Daily Chronicle

With TCU hanging onto a 10-6 lead late in the fourth quarter, all Utah's defense wanted to do was give its offense a chance. Two empty drives and a game-ending interception later, Utah's defense had done all it could to keep its BCS hopes alive.

"This whole game was rough, man," said Utah (10-0, 7-0 MWC) safety Robert Johnson. "We just had to get the offense the ball, and we knew they were going to come

through no matter what."

TCU (9-2, 6-1 MWC) drove to Utah's 9- and 18-yard line on consecutive drives, but two missed field goals by freshman kicker Ross Evans kept the Utes within striking distance. After Brian Johnson led an 80-yard touchdown drive capped off by a touchdown pass to receiver Freddie Brown with 48 seconds left, Johnson picked off quarterback Andy Dalton's fourth-down desperation pass with five seconds left to give Utah its second straight Thursday night victory.

"We had our chances to be up 16-6, and we missed two field goals," head coach Gary Patterson said. "It's one of those things. It's two good football teams that played their tails off ... they had some guys that could make some plays."

Very rarely do advertisements live up to their promises.

"I gotta give a lot of credit to TCU," Utah's defensive lineman Greg Newman said shortly after the victory. They are tough. It was

SEE FOOTBALL · PAGE 6

## VOLLEYBALL

# Horned Frogs defeat Rams

By Andrew Young  
Staff Reporter

The volleyball team beat Wyoming on Thursday night, bouncing back from consecutive losses against BYU and Utah.

The team swept Wyoming (25-16, 25-17, 25-18) bringing its record to 7-6 in the Mountain West Conference and 18-8 overall.

Junior middle blocker Courtney Edwards said she thought everyone played hard as a team.

"We all had a common goal to

come out, work hard and finish the game on top," Edwards said.

Compared to last time the team played Wyoming, Edwards said the Frogs kept the ball more consistently.

"We had to make sure that we were doing everything that we could to keep the ball in play on our side," Edwards said.

Edwards said the team had a slow start in the beginning, but the team came together in the end, she said.

Senior setter Nirelle Hampton said the win was a confidence booster for the team.

## Volleyball Game

**What:** TCU vs. No. 13 Colorado State  
**When:** Saturday, 1 p.m.  
**Where:** University Recreation Center Special Events Gym

"We just went in and played fairly consistent through the whole thing," Hampton said. "We had a few times where we just took a couple breaks, but for the most part, it was a really

SEE VOLLEYBALL · PAGE 6

## SWIMMING AND DIVING

# Team ready for Colorado State

By Josh Davis  
Staff Writer

With a record of 2-1 in head-to-head meets and 0-1 in the Mountain West Conference, the women's swimming and diving team will face another conference test at home tonight as it tries to even its conference record.

The Colorado State Rams will visit the University Recreation Center, bringing with them a 4-0 record this season and wins in their last two meetings with the Horned Frogs.

"I think we've been training really hard, and we're ready for this challenge," junior diver Jennifer Ferguson said. "Just because they are undefeated does not mean they are unbeatable,

and we plan on beating them."

The women's team features eight freshmen, who have eight of the Horned Frogs' 18 event wins in their first three dual meets.

"Everybody has made a difference this year, and that's not a cliché," head coach Richard Sybesma said. "This is the most well rounded, but also the closest team I've had. They are really enjoying each other, enjoying the practices and enjoying the experience."

Sybesma said his team would come in prepared.

"If we win the close races, we have an opportunity [to get a win tonight,]" Sybesma said.

The team will follow up the meet tonight with back-to-back

## Swimming and Diving Meet

**What:** TCU vs. Colorado State  
**Where:** University Recreation Center Indoor Pool  
**When:** Tonight, 7 p.m.

meets at Air Force then at Wyoming. If the team can find a way to win those meets, it will be near the top of the MWC standards.

"Colorado State has a very good program, and we feel like it's going to be one of those meets where you flip a coin, and that's who's going to win," Sybesma said. "It just depends who is on [tonight.]"

## FANTASY FOOTBALL

# Even during bye week, Cowboys are still the talk of the NFL heading into week 10

By Erick Moen  
Staff Writer

It took a whole week and only one win for the Dallas defense to get overconfident. Impressive.

Now there was more going wrong than a complete lack of will to tackle in this game – see Brad Johnson still on the field after his second series – but how can this team expect to have any sort of stability while its defense continues this Jekyll and Hyde impersonation.

All the key guys are finally trickling back onto the practice field from the training room. And with a game left against each division foe, the 'Boys may be able to make a go of it. And if you really need some solace Dallas fans, the sorry excuse for a season so far will make it easier on ole' Jerry to fire Wade Phillips at the end of the season and replace him with coach-elect Jason Garrett. You know that same Jason Garrett who couldn't devise a plan to keep the offense up and running the past few weeks.

But before we get into this week's stuff, here are my thoughts for the week:

1. Don't look now, but the Jets are atop the AFC east after an early season stumble. Favre and Co. knocked off Buffalo to give the team its second straight loss, while the Colts took down the Patriots. Favre has even made Thomas Jones' fantasy relevant again.

2. I know the whole Browns organization was under pressure to start Brady Quinn, but what is he going to do for you that Derek Anderson wasn't? Anderson has serviceable numbers with a banged up receiving corps, and I doubt the second year rookie can do much better.

And now the main event: this week's top three waiver wire adds and the matchups to keep an eye on.

### Waiver Wire Adds:

Sage Rosenfels (QB-Hou.): Matt Schaub will be out at least a month with an MCL injury, so Rosenfels will take the reins Sunday against Baltimore. Lucky for him he will be throwing to some of the top fantasy wideouts in Andre Johnson and Kevin Walter and will have stud tight end Owens Daniels as his relief valve.

Ryan Torain (RB-Den.): They're

down to one healthy back in Denver. Michael Pittman and Andre Young will be a game-time decision Thursday against Cleveland. Even if Young plays, Torain should still be in line for most of the carries. It's time to see what the rookie can do.

Tim Hightower (RB-Ari.): Remember what I said last week about Hightower siphoning carries? The Cardinals' coaching staff thought it would be better to give him the whole gig, relegating Edgerin James to third string. The rookie is a must-start going forward, especially after his 109-yard effort last week in his first start.

### Week 10 Matchups:

Buffalo Bills at New England Patriots: Both of these teams are stinging from their respective losses last week. Buffalo's offense faltered against the Jets, while the Patriots lost a tough game against a mediocre Colts team. New England will have a similar system to frustrate the Bills this weekend, so steer clear of them on your game-day roster and start the Pats' defense. On the other side of the ball, continue to start Kevin Faulk and

Randy Moss, the latter mostly out of fear that if you bench him, he'll burn you.

Denver Broncos at Cleveland Browns: Cleveland gives up a lot of yards per game. The Broncos rack up a lot of yards per game. I don't see this one going well for the Browns. Cleveland is looking for a spark with Quinn against a bad defensive team, which is possible if Braylon Edwards and Kellen Winslow get it together. More than likely, however, this contest will boil down to an offensive struggle. Bet on the RBs, quarterback Jay Cutler and the Denver wideouts.

New York Giants at Philadelphia Eagles: The Giants played well in their "statement game" against a Dallas team missing its franchise quarterback, cornerback, stud rookie running back and all-pro safety. Meanwhile, Philadelphia tore up a disappointing and limping Seattle team. It will be nice to see these two teams beat each other for a while. Brian Westbrook will be his slippery self, while the Eagle defense pressures Eli into bad decisions. Plaxico Burress should get back into his normal big-game mode about now.



CARLOS GONZALEZ / Minneapolis Star Tribune via MCT

Minnesota Viking Jared Allen (69) sacks Houston Texans quarterback Sage Rosenfels (18) late in the fourth quarter. The Vikings defeated the Texans 28-21 at the Metrodome in Minneapolis on Sunday.

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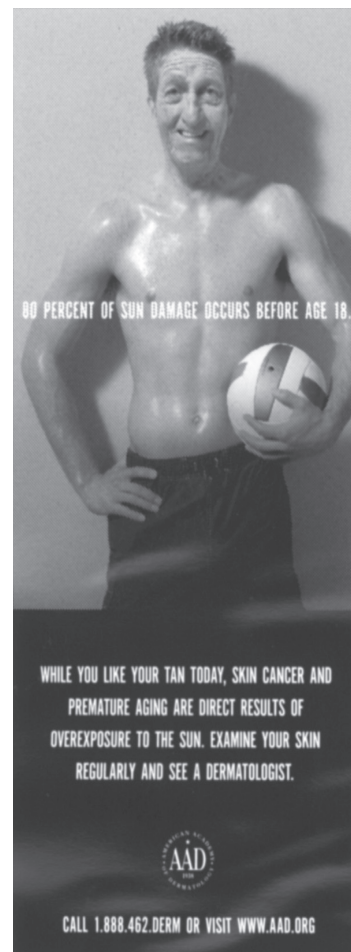
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