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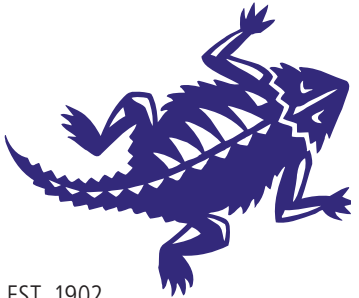
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**Historic cartography collection comes to North Texas museums**By DAVID SPENCER  
Staff Reporter

Beginning Nov. 3, people across the state will have the opportunity to experience more than 400 years of Texas history through maps, as a result of TCU's partnership with the Museum of the Big Bend at Sul Ross State University in Alpine.

The exhibit, titled "Going to Texas: Five Centuries of Texas Maps," consists of 64 historic maps from the Yana and Marty Davis map collection dating from 1548 to 2006.

Marty Davis and his wife, Yana Davis, donated the maps to the Museum of the Big Bend, said Liz Jackson,

the assistant to the director at the Museum of the Big Bend. She said Marty Davis' close friendship with TCU political science professor Mary Volcansek is to be credited for TCU's collaboration with Sul Ross State University about 18 months ago.

The Center for Texas Stud-

ies at TCU published a book based on the exhibit, titled "Going to Texas," and assisted in the funding of the exhibit, Jackson said.

"The maps are part of a 1,000-piece map collection condensed to 64 pieces for the traveling show," said Matt Walter, a historian at the Museum

of the Big Bend.

Marty Davis is the foremost map collector in the state of Texas who is passionate about history, Walter said.

For at least the past 25 years, Marty Davis has been collecting the maps of Texas, said Sam Childers, communication manager of Old Red

Museum in Dallas.

"Basically, through these maps, you will see Texas transforming from before it was a state, to when it was part of Mexico, when it was the republic of Texas, and the mapping following U.S. and Mexico conflict and its pro-

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**NOT JUST PURPLE**

A woman watches from the field of Amon Carter Stadium during a balloon release at halftime of last year's Pink Out game. The woman was one of about 600 people to participate in the halftime events.

ANDREW CHAVEZ / Editor-in-Chief

**178,480**

women in the United States will be found to have invasive breast cancer in 2007.

**40,460**

women will die from the disease this year.

**2.5 million**

breast cancer survivors in the United States right now.

**1 in 8**

the chance of a woman having invasive breast cancer some time during her life.

**1 in 100**

the chance of a man getting breast cancer each year.

**1 in 35**

the chance of dying from breast cancer

SOURCE: American Cancer Society

**Former athlete's court date set in assault trial**By ANA BAK  
Staff Reporter

A court date has been set for a former TCU athlete indicted on a charge of aggravated sexual assault by threat, according to the Tarrant County District Clerk's Office.

Shannon Monroe Behling, 20, is set to appear in court Nov. 19 at 9 a.m. Behling, a former basketball player, was indicted Tuesday on a charge of aggravated sexual assault by threat, according to the Tarrant County District Attorney's office.

Behling, along with two other athletes, Lorenzo L. Jones, 21, a former football player, and Virgil Allen Taylor, 20, a former basketball player, was arrested Oct. 20, 2006, in connection with the assault of an 18-year-old freshman student, according to police.

Jones and Taylor have not been indicted and all three men are currently out on bail, according to the Tarrant County District Clerk's office.

The victim told police she was lured into the room Oct. 13, 2006, under the pretext that Taylor would repay \$8 he

owed her. While in Taylor's room on the third floor of Moncrief Hall, she was offered a sports drink that caused her to pass out between 8 p.m. that night until 7 a.m. of the following day, the woman told police.

The victim told police she later went to the Health Center and said she had been sexually assaulted, according to court records. Police said the victim led them to Taylor and then Taylor helped police identify Jones and Behling as suspects during the investigation, according to court records.

According to a police report, the police recovered \$100 and a bra after searching the room, items the victim had reported stolen.

Jones and Taylor were removed from their teams before the arrest for reasons unrelated to the assault and Behling was removed after the arrest.

The three men were separated from the university after the incident, said Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

Jones had a misdemeanor assault charge before he was admitted to TCU.

**Facebook utilized by job recruiters**By LIZ DAVIS  
Staff Reporter

Facebook can be a blessing or a curse when embarking on a job search.

Purdue University with the National Association of Colleges and Employers offered a survey to campus recruiters and 64 companies.

When recruiters were asked five questions about whether online resources affected their decisions in hiring, 78 percent said it did have an affect, according to the survey.

"Facebook is the best thing to ever happen to job recruitment," said Bill Moncrief, senior associate dean of the Neeley School of Business.

"I am all for Facebook," he said. "I just hope students realize that what they put up, people see and can have negative consequences."

Facebook was founded in February 2004 and is a social utility that helps people communicate across the country and the world, according to

Facebook.com.

Facebook is visited by millions of people and more than half of them return to the site daily. According to Facebook.com, there are about 13,000 members on TCU's network — almost 9,000 are students.

As the numbers increase on Facebook, the number of recruiters using it as a tool will also increase, Moncrief said.

There are more than 50 million active users on Facebook, according to its statistics. Every day since January 2007, there have been 200,000 new users — an increase of 3 percent each week. It is the sixth most trafficked Web site with more than half of its members out of college.

"Facebook has free information that an employer wouldn't get otherwise," said Kimshi Hickman, interim director of Alcon Career Services. "They want to know as much as possible about a candidate."

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**Pink Out honors survivors, victims of cancer**

The month of October has come to an end, but the fight against breast cancer continues.

One thousand balloons will paint the sky pink Saturday as they float above Amon Carter Stadium, representing awareness, the rise of hope and the release of hardship.

Three women who help to organize the annual events of the Pink Out game share their personal stories about their connections to the ailment that has affected millions.

Two women have survived a bout with cancer, and one has lost a loved one to it, but all three say they have come out a little bit stronger because of it.

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**Dance showcase to be dedicated to alumna**By CALLIE COX  
Staff Reporter

The School for Classical and Contemporary Dance is presenting its fall concert Friday through Sunday in Ed Landreth Auditorium.

Elizabeth Gillaspay, associate professor of ballet, said the dance department plans a fully produced concert every semester that is cho-

reographed by faculty and guest artists.

"It is a concert of five different works," Gillaspay said. "They are all very different and present a wide range of dance styles and techniques."

Ellen Shelton, chairwoman and associate professor of modern dance, said this

performance will be dedicated to Linda Kaye, who died from cancer in October.

Shelton said Kaye took pictures for the dance department for years and some of those pictures will be on display in the lobby of Ed Landreth Auditorium this weekend.

Senior modern dance

major Melinda Castro said the concert will consist of three modern and two ballet pieces.

"This is the weekend we look forward to all semester," Castro said. "It is a rare opportunity that people can come to one concert and get

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**WEATHER**

**TODAY:** Mostly sunny 73/52  
**TOMORROW:** Mostly sunny 73/52  
**SUNDAY:** Mostly sunny 80/59

**PECULIAR FACT**

**CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa** — A 22-year-old woman who doesn't want her breast milk to go to waste has taken out a newspaper ad in hopes of selling it.  
— Associated Press

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## FACEBOOK

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Hickman said to consider a Facebook profile as a reference. Employers can learn more about candidates by checking their profiles on Facebook in 15 minutes than they can in a one-hour interview, Hickman said.

Moncrief said he goes to every Foundations in Business class, required for all sophomores, to talk about Facebook.

"The best thing a student can do is to audit their profile," Hickman said. "Look at your site and pretend you are an employer. Ask yourself if it would impress. Audit yourself."

Sometimes a student's profile fails to impress and uphold the standards of TCU, Moncrief said.

"On occasion, Facebook content has affected students' chances at the business school," Moncrief said. "If it embarrasses the Neeley Business School they will meet with me and the content will be removed."

"There are things put on Facebook that are just not acceptable," Moncrief said. "There will be consequences when you are representing a university, or company, or program. Understand that it is not just you; you are representing others."

Moncrief said Facebook will not just have negative effects on people now but content can come back to hurt them again.

"What students put on Facebook can be pulled off the Internet and saved, it could come back and haunt them later in their life," Moncrief said. "And that's not just for future politicians."

According to the report from NACE, employers are able to find candidates who fit with their company because of groups, pictures and other personal information that is found on their Web sites.

Hickman said one way to impress recruiters is to have quotes and information about yourself that reflect what you truly want people to know about you. After you audit yourself recreate your profile to better reflect your true self, Hickman said.

"Recruiters are using Facebook to get a feel for your personality, to see if you are a good fit for their company," Hickman said. "If they look through your pictures or your Wall and see inappropriate comments and pictures they may decide that you are not a good fit for them."

# DON'T SAY THE NAME



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor

Provost Nowell Donovan plays the title character in Macbeth with Froghenge as the stage Wednesday. The circular formation of the rocks mimics Shakespeare's Globe Theater allowing actors to play to everyone in the audience, according to organizers.

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gression from a rural to an urban state," Walter said.

The exhibit will also offer more than just geography, Childers said. He said the exhibit will cover a wide range of topics as the museum works in conjunction with the Dallas Historical Society.

Economically, the exhibit will have maps that deal with railroads, shipping and trading posts, Childers said. He said the maps will also show agricultural range from the 16th-century exploration to the development of airlines.

Dallas is one of the 10 stops that the exhibit will

take around Texas during its two-year tour. The exhibit will begin in Dallas at the Old Red Museum on Saturday and end in January 2010 at the National Cowgirl Museum and Hall of Fame in Fort Worth.

"The exhibit will be in our public gallery, so it is free to the public," Childers said. "The last day to see the exhibit (in Dallas) will be Feb. 23."

### FOR YOUR INFO

#### Texas maps

For more information Visit [texasstudies.org](http://texasstudies.org) or call the Center for Texas Studies at 817-257-6295

## DANCE

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exposed to so many different styles of dance."

Tess Bernard, a senior ballet and physics major, said they have been preparing for this performance all semester.

"As a senior, this concert feels like a culmination of all I've learned, and it gives me an opportunity to show that to my peers," Bernard said.

Bernard said the concert will be entertaining and enjoyable to watch.

"A lot of people don't know what they are missing when it comes to modern dance and ballet," Bernard said. "It will open their minds up to a wider cul-

ture and a larger sense of what is out there."

Gillaspy said everyone is very excited and ready to perform these pieces.

"This is where their hearts lie," Gillaspay said. "These students have poured their hearts and souls into this performance."

### FOR YOUR INFO

#### Dance showcase

When: November 2 & 3 at 8 p.m.  
November 3 & 4 at 2 p.m.  
Where: Ed Landreth Auditorium  
Cost: General Admission \$10  
Non TCU students with ID \$5  
TCU Students, faculty, and staff FREE with ID Call (817) 257-7615 for more information

# Go Frogs



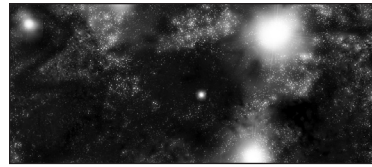
# Pink out for breast cancer

Support TCU Football this Saturday,  
Nov. 3 against New Mexico.

Come to the Bookstore and get  
your pink out shirt for the game.







**QUOTE OF THE DAY**

"There are 10<sup>11</sup> stars in the galaxy. That used to be a huge number. But it's only a hundred billion. It's less than the national deficit! We used to call them astronomical numbers. Now we should call them economical numbers."  
— Richard Feynman

**THE SKIFF VIEW**

**Program battles low numbers**

The pulse of the nursing population is fading, and the Harris College of Health and Human Sciences is trying to revive it.

The College of Health and Human Sciences is taking a proactive stance to combat the predicted nursing shortages by 2020.

The college has been successful with a retention rate of 85 to 100 percent, said Donna Tilley, associate professor and director of the Harris College of Nursing. But the College of Health and Human Sciences is continuing to raise the bar, and other colleges should take notice.

Kudos to the college for implementing the ACE program, Academic Excellence, to help nursing students excel with tutoring, test prep and study strategies.

The college's greatest feat is its accelerated baccalaureate nursing program. It gives people with degrees in another field the opportunity to enter the program and earn a nursing degree in 15 months.

Not only will the program give graduates

the chance to delve into another field, but also it will help guard against a dwindling career field.

As the baby boomers enter their senior citizen years, the need for geriatric nurses will climb as older nurses retire, Tilley said. By creating an accelerated program, the college is making a career in nursing a feasible option for any student while giving them the necessary training and experience to be successful.

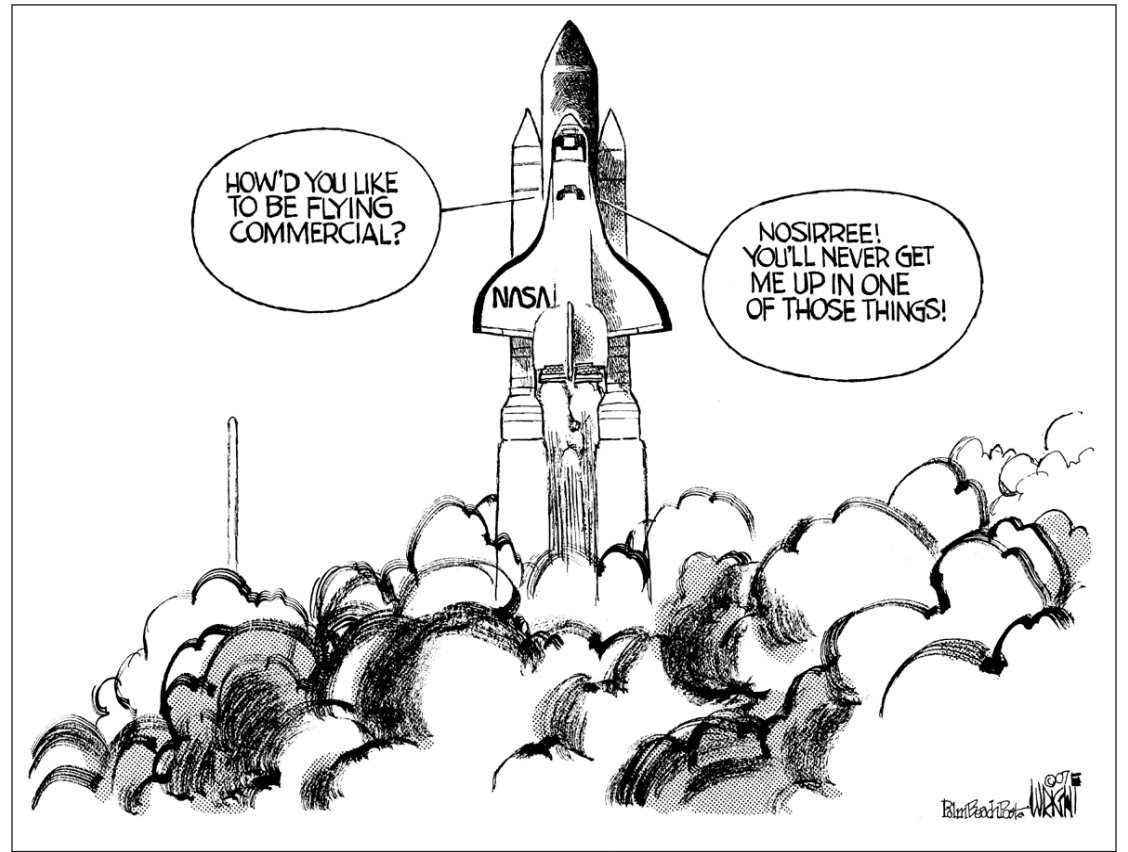
The downside is that the college must turn away about 40 transfer students each semester because each class can only hold 60 students.

Tilley said the college is growing, squeezing out some faculty and putting them in offices in the Tucker Technology Center.

Nevertheless, the College of Health and Human Sciences has the right idea: Bridging the gap between non-nursing majors and the field of medicine is the key to ensuring the nursing population does not go code blue.

*News editor Lindsey Bever for the editorial board.*

**BY DON WRIGHT**



**Coming to grips with hard times makes living more worthwhile**

I used to think life would always turn out for the best.

I used to think the straight and narrow path to success was going to be easy once I found it.

I used to think I would end up like the fairy tale princess on the big screen — perfect hair, perfect friends, perfect life.

I thought wrong. First, life is full of curveballs that even a major league baseball player couldn't hit.

Just when you think you have some breathing room, another wave of reality knocks you flat on your face. Am I wrong?

Second, the narrow path to success has suddenly become narrower since I started college.

Suddenly internships and jobs are harder to come by and are more competitive.

I'm nothing more than the average student. So how am I going to get a job that will lead me to the future I've dreamed of?

Perfect hair, perfect friends and perfect lives are non-existent. Nothing in this world is perfect and I'm coming to realize that the older I get,

Notions I used to have about retiring a millionaire at 30 are practically gone. So now what should I do?

Life can get all of us down. Most of us experience something daily that just makes us want to throw up our hands and yell, "I quit!"

The truth is, that might be how it is supposed to be. That is the way the world prepares us for that future that is, in fact, waiting for us.

Sometimes it feels impossible to even dream after so many of those dreams have been crushed.

You may have had dreams of starting in the NFL, replacing Tony Romo, only to have that dream stripped from you when you shattered your throwing arm in your last season of college football.

You may have had dreams of being the CEO of a Fortune 500 company only to realize the business school degree plan wasn't exactly what you expected and your real passion lies in social work.

Or maybe, just maybe, you've been called to a type of seminary where your dreams of a wife and a family have been thrown so far out of the picture that it feels as though you never had it in the first place.

What exactly is life trying to tell us? What exact-

ly are we supposed to do when we are stripped of things we once felt sure would happen?

I'll tell you what you need to do.

Make new dreams and create new goals. We all go through changes in life and when our former goals and dreams don't work out we have to assume there are new ones out there waiting to be discovered.

So instead of sitting alone in our rooms feeling scared and intimidated by life, we need to realize that just as life changes and we change, so should our dreams. I've said it before, change is inevitable, so we must embrace it with everything we have before we let life pass us by.

Troy Aikman once said, "losing doesn't eat at me the way it used to. I just get ready for the next play, the next game, the next season."

I think we all need to spend a little less time worrying about the dreams we've lost and a little more time preparing for the dreams that will come. The next season of your life is just around the corner. Are you still worrying about last season, or have you come prepared for the new one?

*Marissa Warms is a senior advertising/public relations major from Irving. Her column appears Fridays.*

**Mutual respect inside classroom should be displayed not implied**

There are no stupid questions. Professors have been telling their students this for ages.

But to some, it seems this is a lie they feel the need to repeat every semester for appearances sake.

Granted there are some stupid questions.

There are always students who as they raise their hands the entire class and professor join in a collective sigh.

It is inevitable. In general, people do tend to have legitimate questions, especially in upper-level courses, but lately I am noticing a trend in the Q&A sessions among students and faculty and staff.

It seems some professors take a little delight in making the curious student look like a fool.

Everyone knows what I'm talking about.

Just in case, let me set the scene:

Student raises his or her hand.

Professor hears the student's inquiry.

Then, with a smirk and a blank stare, the professor looks away.

"Even though someone may have 'Dr.' in front of his or her name, it doesn't mean that person suddenly knows all the delicate intricacies of the universe."  
**Amanda Shimko**

The professor looks completely dumbfounded that someone wouldn't already know the answer.

And to make sure the student realizes how ridiculous he or she is, the professor begins a response with a humorous, "welllll."

Trust me, I get it. You have more schooling than me.

I get it. You have more life experience than me.

But isn't that the point of being a student?

Isn't that why people become teachers?

To help mold those young, curious minds and teach them about the world.

How else are students supposed to learn?

How else are students supposed to gain life experience?

Instead of belittling those "peons" the university classifies as students, please realize that it is hard enough to

ask a question. Getting an answer that involves a smirk and a quiet laugh doesn't help.

Even though someone may have "Dr." in front of his or her name, it doesn't mean that person suddenly knows all the delicate intricacies of the universe.

Please do not misunderstand.

I am not trying to downplay the time and effort that goes into attaining a doctorate degree, but a Ph.D. is not a free pass to talk down to others because they are not at the same level.

Respect is a two-way street and it has to be earned.

Students are expected to respect their professors, but the reverse should be true as well.

Administrators don't need to baby students in an attempt to not hurt their feelings, but they shouldn't be vicious either.

If someone feels they are constantly being asked stupid questions, then maybe that person should re-evaluate what he or she is saying.

Are they making any sense in the first place?

Belittling anyone, especially those looking for guidance in a place that is set up for such, only creates an uncomfortable environment.

*Amanda Shimko is a senior international communication/news-editorial journalism major from Fort Worth.*

**Obnoxious forwards, surveys dilute MySpace content**

My space is being invaded! Calling a Web site MySpace seems like an indication that users have control over what appears. This is far from the truth.

I may sound like a grumpy Gus, but if I get one more friend request on MySpace from some cyber woman named Candy, I will personally track down Tom, drag him into the street and give him the beating he deserves.

I'm sure any MySpace user knows what I'm talking about: the endless amount

of spam that clogs up your once-stylish profile, making it an eyesore.

Music is my main passion in life, and if MySpace didn't happen to be one of the best places to find out about independent bands, I would have deleted my account years ago.

Every time I sign on, I see new friend requests.

There is a slight glimmer of hope that the person who desires to be my virtual friend is indeed someone I met at some late hazy hour, but upon further examination, I realize it's some Internet scam trying to get me to lay down \$19.99 a month to watch a private Web cam nudie party.

I'm not buying.

Also, it seems every horrible band in existence wants to be my MySpace friend.

I frequently receive friend requests from bands whose sound would only improve if they dropped the instruments and recorded the sounds of a dying opossum.

Not only do I receive a constant stream of cyber scams, but it seems even my friends are out to drive me crazy.

Those who believe the whole world wants to know what color shirt they're wearing or how many people they've kissed.

I'll call them the surveyors.

These people post four or five bulletins a day answering mind-numbing questions about their personal lives.

If I wrote a survey, I'd ask only one question: WHO CARES?

I'll admit, in middle school I enjoyed filling out these surveys, but as a 22-year-old college senior, I believe these surveys are juvenile and not worthy of my precious time.

To illustrate, I'll list a few questions my surveyor friends actually deemed worthy of asking with my responses:

Are your underwear and socks folded in your drawers or just thrown in?

No, they're thrown in a heap on the floor.

Can you see a phone right now?

No.

Bored enough?

Most definitely.

And what's the deal with people sending me these advertisements about free Louis Vuitton bags or Macy's gift certificates? Do I seem like the sort of person who needs a designer purse?

Could I be the type of person who likes to shop? The answer to both of these questions: a resounding no.

I don't even want to know what looks I would get walking to class in my T-shirt, ratty jeans, sandals, baseball cap, scraggly beard and fabulous new Prada bag.

Perhaps I should just take a chill pill and refuse to let these things bother me.

I just want a way to find out about new music and my friends current happenings

without digging through piles of worthless junk.

To Internet solicitors and surveyor friends alike: My space on MySpace is valuable. Please leave me out.

*Mike Best is a senior news-editorial journalism major from Longview.*



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ANDREW CHAVEZ / Editor-in-Chief

To raise awareness and funds for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, TCU will don pink for its 3rd annual Pink Out game at 4:30 p.m. Saturday against the University of New Mexico Lobos. According to the foundation's Tarrant County chapter Web site, proceeds from ticket and T-shirt sales will go toward helping breast cancer patients. During halftime, McGuirk said, a number of survivors and other speakers will share their experiences and close with a release of 1,000 pink balloons.

# Hope Floats

## Breast cancer leaves mark in women's memories

By ALYSSA DIZON  
Staff Reporter

Although this is the season of pumpkins and colored leaves, the color for October is pink.

It's the color of ribbons pinned on backpacks; it's the color of 1,000 balloons released into the heavens. For some, it's the color of hope.

TCU's Pink Out football game is not just about turning the stadium pink for one evening, but it is also a time to remember breast cancer patients and celebrate survivors.

Three women, who have each been affected by breast cancer in different ways, come together each October to help organize the event and spread awareness to the TCU community using their own personal stories.

### Facing the Fight

Denise Bennett said she never saw it coming. During the hustle and bustle of Christmas shopping with friends, Bennett, academic program specialist for TCU's pre-health program, received the call. She had cancer.



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor  
Denise Bennett

four months, she endured chemotherapy, allergic reactions and hair loss.

"Losing your hair is just devastating," she said. "By the 13th day, my hair was coming out by the handful. It was the hardest thing to deal with."

On top of that, she said she felt miserable — so miserable she couldn't go to work. Despite

feeling weak and sick from the chemotherapy, Bennett refused to abandon her job and "her kids" in the pre-health program.

"I want to have the doors open for students," she said. "I have a job. I have to go."

Bennett said now she is cancer-free and wants to put the past behind her and appreciate what's important in life.

### Enduring the Fight

Despite losing her mother to breast cancer her freshman year at TCU, Robin Forner, a senior international communications and Spanish and Latin American studies major, said she's staying positive. Her mother, Diane Forner, was diagnosed with cancer when Robin Forner was 14, and her father died from a genetic disease two years later.



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor  
Robin Forner

Robin Forner said her mother was strong and never complained or showed fear. She said her mom endured a mastectomy, radiation and chemotherapy by herself for nearly six years. Robin Forner said one of the greatest memories with her mother was visiting colleges in Texas and California.

"It was a trip I will never forget," she said. "We became friends. I'm glad we got to have that — a lot of people don't get that with their parents."

Robin Forner has volunteered for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation's Race for the Cure and worked with TCU's Pink Out committee, she said. Robin Forner shared her experience during halftime at last year's Pink Out game. She said her mom is the reason

why she's involved with raising breast cancer awareness.

"My mom, she lost the fight, but that doesn't mean I have to," Robin Forner said.

### Surviving the Fight

After dealing with breast cancer about a year ago, TCU alumna Dana McGuirk, who also works on the Pink Out committee, said the experience opened many doors for her.



MICHAEL BOU-NACKLIE / Photo Editor  
Dana McGuirk

McGuirk, a registered nurse in surgical recovery at Harris Methodist Fort Worth Hospital, said she talks with breast cancer patients at the hospital and tries to be a good role model for them.

McGuirk said she had a double mastectomy but no chemotherapy because the cancer hadn't spread to her lymph nodes, which are

vital to the immune system and filter out bad cells.

"The biggest fear out of it all was telling my kids," she said. "I felt I had to be strong for them. Of course, we were scared. Things like this bring you to your knees."

McGuirk's son, Matthew, a junior communication studies major and baseball player at TCU, will share his perspective at the Pink Out game on Saturday.

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## Things to remember

- Have clinical exams at least every two to three years by age 20.
- Learn how to conduct breast self-examinations from their doctors and do exams around the same time each month after their period.
- Maintain a healthy weight and diet, exercise and avoid heavy cigarette and alcohol use.
- Know your family's medical history — people with a family history of breast cancer have a higher risk of getting it.
- Report all questions and concerns to their doctors; the earlier cancer is detected, the greater the chance of survival.

SOURCE: Johnnie Ireland, women's health nurse practitioner at the Health Center, and Karen Bell, assistant dean for health promotion.



# Two S.C. schools mourn friends

By TRAVIS FRAYARD  
The (University of South Carolina) Daily Gamecock

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The members of Delta Delta Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon solemnly filed into the Russell House Ballroom on Monday night, followed by the families of the six USC students who died Sunday.

The families sat in the front row for the service, while Tri-Delt sisters filled in behind them, taking up nearly a quarter of the ballroom as they sat together in their sorority shirts.

To their right, SAE brothers filled the seats on the other side of the hall. All were dressed in coat and tie; all were moved by the loss of their friends.

"This is not just a garnet and black tragedy, but also a purple and orange tragedy," said President Andrew Sorensen, as he spoke during the service.

Six USC students and one Clemson student died Sunday after a fire burned a North Carolina beach house.

As Sorensen spoke, stifled sobs could be heard around the ballroom as students in mourning tried to remain quiet.

Sorensen told students that this tragedy does not simply affect the Gamecock nation, but the Clemson nation, and other universities around the country.

Jay Laura, SAE president, said what happened was a "unique and unfortunate" event that brought out the best in the Greek community and the student body as a whole.

Lauren Hodge, Tri-Delt president, said before each



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The burned remains of a home are seen Monday in Ocean Isle Beach, N.C. Seven were found dead after the fire, which officials say may have started on an outdoor deck.

at the sorority meeting, the sisters gather around and, among other things, promise to love one another.

Together, they told those who had come to pay their respects about how the students who died in the accident would be remembered in thoughts and prayers, and would be sorely missed by those they left behind.

Gena Runion, director of Greek Life, was also there to remind students that chaplains and grief counselors would be available for any students who wished to discuss the events of the weekend.

At the service, students were told that as they grieve, the nation grieves with them. The school has been flooded with con-

dolences from across the country, including two university presidents who oversaw tragedies at their schools.

After the service was completed, students, faculty, families and friends walked outside for a candlelit vigil.

They grasped small white candles and gathered in a huddle around the gamecock painted on Greene Street, where six wreaths stood, somber reminders of the students who were not there.

The street, normally bustling, was silent.

Frank Anderson, pastor of the Lutheran Ministry on campus, led a prayer, reading the 42nd Psalm as hundreds bowed their heads.

"How can something this terrible happen to our friends?" he asked. "How can we survive this loss?"

Anderson prayed to "bring peace to the Carolina Gamecock community, and in time (bring) healing and wholeness."

A moment of silence followed, the only sounds audible were the sniffles of those who couldn't hold back their tears.

Laura and Hodge laid bouquets of flowers at the foot of the wreaths and led their groups back to their fraternity and sorority houses in the Greek Village, but other students stayed, silent, still and reflective.

The Daily Gamecock News Editor Jess Davis contributed to this story.

# Video sharing site may rival YouTube

By BRENDA PAIZ  
The (West Virginia University) Daily Athenaeum

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — A new beta has been launched by NBC Universal and Fox for online video viewing and sharing, and it is set to directly compete with other video-sharing Web sites such as YouTube.

Hulu.com was officially launched Monday and is expected to gain a large audience because of video content and viewing quality, according to the Web site.

Unlike YouTube, which has had to remove numerous videos due to copyright infringement laws with various broadcasting corporations, Hulu will feature legal videos that have been approved by NBC and FOX for online sharing, according to the Web site.

"Consumers are clearly interested in easily accessing a broad spectrum of programming," said Peter Chernin, president and chief operating officer of News Corporation, in a press release. "Hulu helps consumers quickly and easily find and enjoy the premium content they are looking for."

Legal viewing of films and television shows on Hulu was a result of the online beta signing licensing deals with MGM and Sony Pictures.

Also, Hulu has partnered with a number of video and content providers such as Bravo, CNET, E! Entertainment Television, Fox Reality, FX Networks, G4, Golf Channel, IGN, National Geographic, Oxygen, Sundance Channel, Sci Fi Network, The Style Network, X17 Online, USA Network and others, according to a press release.

The Web site is running as a private beta and cannot be accessed by all Internet users. Video content for the public is limited.

However, a public beta will be available in upcoming months, according to the Web site.

In the meantime, content-watchers can find clips and films on distribution Web sites like MySpace, AOL, MSN and Yahoo!

Like YouTube, Hulu will feature clips from shows in addition to full-length films and primetime television series.

File sharing and video embedding are also features that are available on Hulu.

"[Hulu] sounds like a win-win situation," said Mike Curry, a West Virginia University accounting major. "Free videos and movies are cool, but the fact that they are legal is going to make the quality a lot better, too."

Curry also said it is a great way to catch up on primetime shows, as well.

An elegant interface, centralized content and innovative features are designed to enhance the experience of online video viewing and sharing, according to a press release.

Hulu seems to be more appealing in several ways, said Anne Fisher, 19, of Morgantown, W.Va.

"It looks nicely put together, and there seems to be less advertisements," Fisher said. "I think because of this, it will appeal to a different audience than YouTube."

Registration for Hulu is free but is required for most video sharing, and a complete list of available shows and films can be found on the Hulu Web site at [www.hulu.com](http://www.hulu.com).

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## FOOTBALL

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"There are so many different guys playing than what you are used to seeing play," Long said. "Most of them have been back in the lineup on and off. I'm sure they are all going to be healthy now so we can expect their very best."

Head coach Gary Patterson, who coached as defensive coordinator at New Mexico for two seasons before coming to TCU, spoke highly of Long during Tuesday's media luncheon.

"He's done an outstanding job," Patterson said. "What I like about Rocky is he doesn't ask for anything more, he just gives kids an opportunity to go play and do the things they

need to do."

Patterson said the key to the second half of the season for his players is not just winning, but also how they play.

"It's not all about this year it's about next year," Patterson said. "It's about having pride and character and all the things that go along with it. It doesn't matter who plays."

The time off gave the team a chance to evaluate the positives and negatives of the season, Patterson said.

"The bottom line to it is it comes down to turnovers — how many takeaways we haven't gotten in the last three or four ballgames defensively and how many times we've turned it over offensively. Still, within that case we lost two games by three points and one by seven," Patterson said.



Senior strong safety Brian Bonner runs the ball back against San Diego State last season. Bonner and the Frogs take on New Mexico on Saturday after a 16-day layoff.

## FANTASY

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in this column, but I do believe Grant could bring an end to the perpetual state of uncertainty Green Bay's running game has been in. He is built and is quick with a solid "one cut and get up field" style. He is the unquestioned starter now that Deshaun Wynn is on injured reserve. Although Vernand Morency will see some play time in his place, Grant has displayed instinct and running ability far superior to anyone else on the roster. Pick him up for the stretch run.

David Patten (WR-NO): Drew Brees has finally hit his stride now that he has found a receiver who can actually bring in the ball once it hits his hands. Due largely to Devery Henderson's inconsistencies, Patten has had a career resurgence by catching the deep ball and racking up more than 100 yards in two of the last three games. With the Saints looking to get back in the hunt and a defense that gives up big plays every game, Patten should see a good amount of work the rest of the season.

Jeff King (TE-CAR): Carolina's No. 1 tight end has seen much more action than he is used to because of his "safety blanket" status with the injuries at quarterback. The situation isn't going to change much the rest of the season, so King will see many more check down passes coming his way in the upcoming weeks.

Week 9 Matchups:  
Dallas at Philadelphia: This will be a pivotal game for both teams. Dallas needs a win to keep a firm grasp on the division going into the game against the Giants next weekend and Philadelphia just needs to stay alive. Terrell Owens' return to Philly isn't receiving anywhere near its accustomed amount of press because of the scheduling conflict with the greatest game the NFL has ever seen. But rest assured, the Cowboys will let everyone in the NFC know the conference is still theirs. Tony Romo should light up a soft Eagles pass defense even with the return of a rusty Brian Dawkins. As for the Eagles, Donovan McNabb looks uncomfortable when rushed, and with Dallas bringing its blitz-heavy scheme to town,

it doesn't look pretty.

San Diego at Minnesota: This game might have been a fight earlier in the season, but now that San Diego has regained form — and reloaded its receiving corps — it doesn't look like the declining Vikings will be able to hold up. Chris Chambers, Antonio Gates, Philip Rivers and LT are all a go for the Chargers, but for the Vikings, the only guy worth starting is again Adrian Peterson. With that being said, even Peterson is a rough play, mostly because of how his coach uses him — or doesn't use him.

Houston at Oakland: With the exception of being a good defensive team, the Raiders don't do anything very well, although it looks like Justin Fargas is beginning to distance himself from the other rushers on the team. As for Houston, it looks like the extremely hit-or-miss Sage Rosenfels will be starting this weekend against a very good Oakland pass defense that has only allowed an average of 178.7 yards through the air and six passing touchdowns. Andre Johnson may play this week, but he'll be very limited.

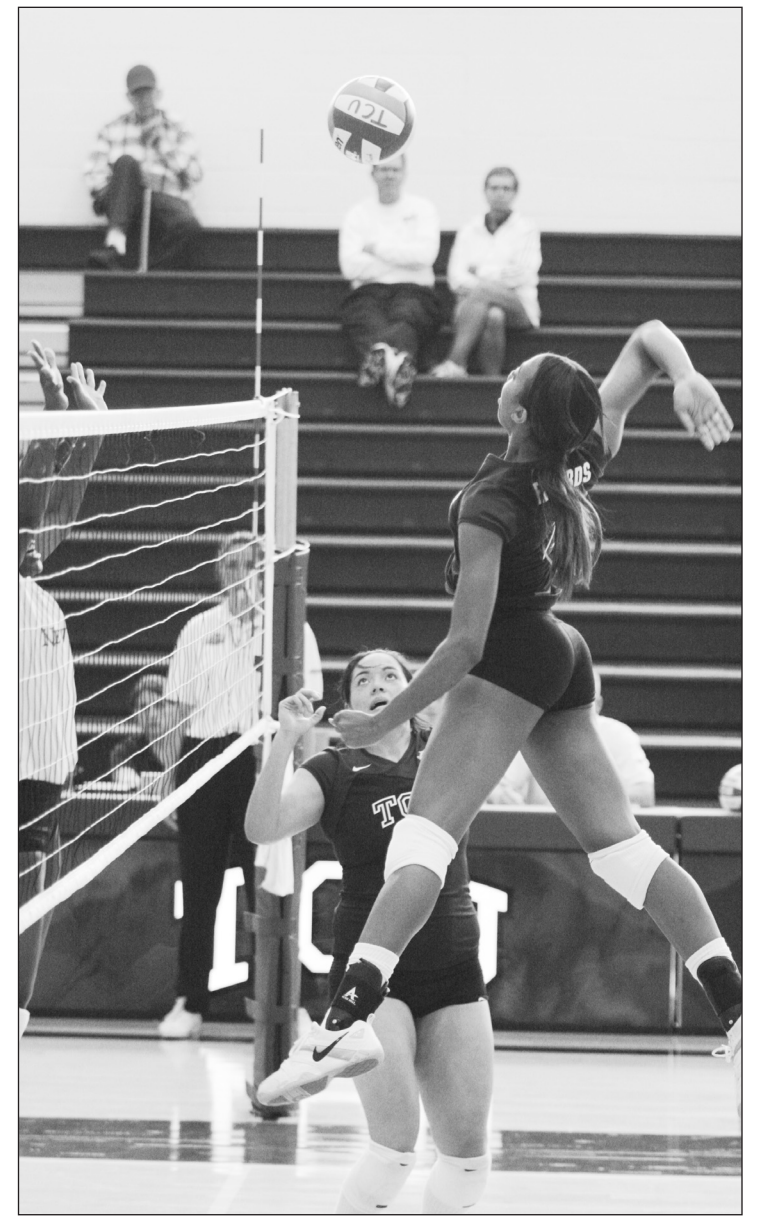
Jacksonville at New Orleans: The usual sus-

pects will be in play for the Saints with the addition of Patten, who should be able to get past Jaguars' third corner Aaron Glenn, who always seems to give up a big play or three. Jacksonville's offense is where the picks get interesting. Quinn Gray manages the game well and faces a very helpful pass defense. The lead wide receiver seems to shift every week, but last week in Gray's only start it was Matt Jones. The other wide-out to look for will be John Broussard, whose speed should make him a good option against a weak New Orleans' pass defense. Jacksonville will try to run, but with Fred Taylor getting the start and the carries, Maurice Jones-Drew having the big play ability and LaBrandon Toefield receiving the short yardage opportunities, which one will be big in this game? The only option is Jones-Drew, who gets involved in the pass game and can shred the sluggish defense.

Baltimore at Pittsburgh: The Ravens trail the Steelers by a game in the AFC North. The difference is that the Ravens have lost close games to good teams, while

## VOLLEYBALL

# SCRATCHED



Sophomore middle blocker Kourtney Edwards jumps for the ball in a 2006 match. This year, after tying BYU with a win in the second game, the volleyball team would drop the next two games and fall to the Cougars (30-27, 24-30, 31-29, 30-23) on Thursday night at the University Recreation Center. The loss drops TCU to 19-10 overall and 6-6 in conference. The team welcomes Utah to town tonight at 7 p.m.

the Steelers have lost bad games they were expected to win. Both teams have strong running games, stout defenses and manageable quarterbacks. Mike Tomlin has done a great job mixing the pass and running plays. Brian Billick, on the other hand, has tried too hard to let people know he is calling the plays. Ray Lewis called him out on his decision to run three

passing plays to get the short yardage needed for the first down instead of running with the back they traded for this off-season. Willis McGahee is the only safe bet, but getting Todd Heap back is good for his owners, as well as Derrick Mason. Willie Parker, Hines Ward and Heath Miller are the names you already know you need for Pittsburgh's side this Sunday.

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Lady Frogs win exhibition in rout

By TIM BELLA  
Sports Editor

The opponent's team name may have been the All-Stars, but for the Lady Frogs, one player rose above the rest to be their all-star.

Behind the 23-point, 12-rebound performance by senior forward Lorie Butler-Rayford, the Lady Frogs ran away with Thursday night's exhibition game against the All-Stars, cruising to a 78-47 win. The All-Stars are comprised of players from around the WNBA.

Butler-Rayford shot 8 for 15 from the field, chipped in four steals and finished as the only TCU player with double-digit points.

Head coach Jeff Mittie said the Inglewood, Calif., native improved during the offseason. He said her flexibility on the offensive end is only a plus for the Lady Frogs.

"The ability for us to move her around will benefit her," Mittie said.

The performance even took

Butler-Rayford by surprise, she said, as she did not know how many points she has racked up until she exited the game for the final time.

She said there was no added pressure on her to do anything else, other than play her style of game.

The scoring in the first half and second half was nearly identical, with the Lady Frogs outscoring the All-Stars 39-24 in the first half and followed up by going 39-23 in the second half.

Despite the 31-point win, Mittie said he was a "little disappointed" in how his team came to play Thursday. He said the team was a step slow getting to the ball on offense — something he hopes to remedy before the team's regular-season opener against Radford next Friday.

"We're not as confident in (the offense) as we need to be," Mittie said.

In a game marred by poor shooting percentages for both

teams, the Lady Frogs capitalized from beyond the arc and at the free throw line to storm out to a 15-point lead at halftime. The team would go 4 for 12 from downtown and 11 for 15 on free throws compared to 0 for 8 and 6 for 10, respectively, for the All-Stars.

Even with 39 first-half points, most of the damage was done without big offensive numbers from last season's leading scorer.

Senior guard Adrienne Ross was held off the scoreboard for the first 18 1/2 minutes of the game, before finishing the half with four points. She would finish with nine points in 25 minutes.



Senior forward Lorie Butler-Rayford goes for the rebound against All-Stars guard Marquette Dinkens on Thursday. The Lady Frogs won the exhibition, 78-47.

It was also a night of new faces for TCU. Freshman forward Helena Sverrisdottir not only made her way into the starting lineup, but also dropped nine points and hauled in nine rebounds.

FANTASY FOOTBALL

# Potent offenses meet in Indy this weekend

By ERICK MOEN  
Staff Writer

What is overweight, gray and has a great memory?

If you answered Bill Belichick (or Beli-cheat), then you'd be close. But

COMMENTARY think more about the elephant in the room if this column, much to my chagrin, doesn't cover the greatest matchup of undefeated teams in the history and future of the NFL.

First of all, I'm glad the Colts vs. Patriots game will be played in the RCA Dome because it will now at least be fair. Marvin Harrison should be back this week and with him, the Indianapolis Colts' offense will shred an overrated New England defense. Indianapolis' defense is quick, has two great safeties and is playing at a much higher level this year. Will it be enough to take on the "greatest offense ever dreamed of?" Tony Dungy's famous "bend-but-don't-break" Tampa 2 defense will give up points but comes up big when it needs to.

For all the attention given to the matchup of the two greatest offenses in the game, Indianapolis safety Bob Sanders will be the guy to decide this tilt. He is playing like a man on a mission this year.

As for the fantasy football outlook of this, I'm not going to bother rehashing this below because everyone already knows all the offensive weapons will be big this week — just remember to leave the defenses on the bench.

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

1. Brett Favre's bombs to James Jones and Greg Jennings were a thing of beauty to behold Monday night. It was vintage Favre and classic football. Beating Champ Bailey and Dre' Bly, respectively, only made the effort that much more remarkable to watch.

2. Does anyone else think it's odd the Washington Redskins did not have communication from the coordinator's box for nearly the entire first half when they played the Cheaters in New England? Under league rule, Beli-cheat and the rest of his coaching staff should have taken off their communication equipment while the Redskins did without. As one has come to expect, they didn't and had an unnecessary, unfair advantage against a weaker team.

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

Waiver Wire Adds:

Ryan Grant (RB-GB): Not the first Green Bay running back to be listed as an add

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FOOTBALL

# Team returns to field after long break

By JOE ZIGTEMA  
Staff Reporter

Coming off of a 16-day hiatus, the football team will try to stop New Mexico's four-game winning streak Saturday in Fort Worth.

The Lobos (6-2, 3-1 MWC) are coming off of a 34-31 overtime victory against Air

Force, and currently sit second in the Mountain West Conference behind BYU.

The Horned Frogs will try to contain New Mexico running back Rodney Ferguson, who is coming off of a career-high 146-yard effort against Air Force. His 41 carries were the second-most in

a game in conference history, and earned him MWC Player of the Week honors.

"Forty-one carries is a bunch of carries. Probably the best thing was that we played on Thursday night because I'm sure he was really sore on Friday," said Rocky Long, New Mexico

head coach. "If he carries it 41 times this week, it means we're probably right in the ball game and have a chance to win."

Long said because of injuries, it is tough to gauge TCU's talent level.

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