

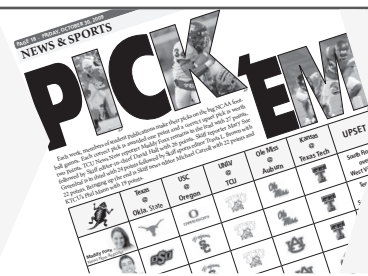
TCU DAILY SKIFF

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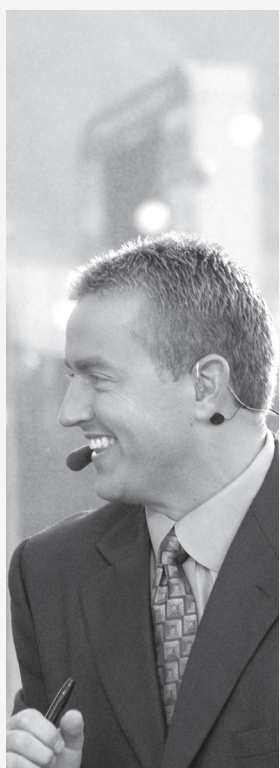
SPORTS

Who will win this weekend's big college football games? Check out student publications Pick 'Em. Friday



NEWS

Fire alarms at the GrandMarc seem to have taken on a life of their own. Friday



College GameDay could be making a trip to Fort Worth. Sports, page 6

FOOTBALL

PINK VS. BLACK



The TCU Marching Band and volunteers participate in the Pink Out game supporting breast cancer awareness at a home game against Brigham Young University in October 2008. SKIFF ARCHIVE

Facebook group sparks debate

By Melanie Cruthirds
Staff Reporter

A Facebook event urging students to wear all-black to the Nov. 14 football game against the University of Utah — TCU's Pink Out game in support of breast cancer research — has generated debate on campus about what is the appropriate way to show school spirit.

Logan Luzzo, a freshman

pre-business major, said he and a few friends decided to create the event in response to recent criticism concerning poor student attendance at home football games. As part of the "black-out," attendees would wear black shirts or pants as a sign of unity and intimidation in the spirit of competition.

"It definitely was not supposed to be some big division," Luzzo said. "(We) thought it would be

a good way to hype up the fans."

Luzzo and his friends' attempt at school spirit spurred immediate response, both negative and positive, the morning after they created the event. Because the negative response was so overwhelming, Luzzo said he took down the event. By the time he deleted the event profile Monday night, the list of students who

SEE BLACKOUT · PAGE 2

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Group aims for periodic service

By Anna Waugh
Staff Reporter

The spring semester might see the creation of a new campus-wide service initiative. HOPS (Helping Other People Serve) is an extension of the efforts started by the TCU LEAPS project and will focus on continued service throughout the year to several service sites, a university official said.

Mary Kathleen Baldwin, assistant director for the Center for Community Involvement and Service-Learning, said the idea came from discussions among the LEAPS executive team and her office in an effort to create a follow-up to the one day of service LEAPS provides students.

"The main goal for HOPS is to provide a more continuous opportunity for campus-wide service," Baldwin said. "It would be a chance to re-visit some of the sites that people may have visited during LEAPS and create a more sustained commitment to the community."

Intended to be a yearlong project, HOPS would take place once a

TCU ALERT Test

When: 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. today
78 percent of faculty are registered with TCU ALERT
69 percent of students are registered with TCU ALERT

SEE LEAPS · PAGE 2

TCU ALERT

Officials seek more subscribers for alerts

By Sara Humphrey
Staff Reporter

University officials want to raise the number of students registered to receive campus alerts through text messages, a university official said.

The number of students enrolled in the TCU ALERT system fluctuates as new students enroll each year, but about 78 percent of faculty and staff and 69 percent of students have registered their cell phone numbers, Lisa Albert, director of communications, wrote in an e-mail.

"I expect an increase in registration because of our marketing efforts encouraging the system," she wrote.

Adding a notice in the TCU newsletter, placing fliers in residence halls and sending an e-mail to students and parents has been among the efforts to help increase registration, Albert wrote.

Kristin Russell, a senior nursing major, said receiving alerts via text message is a very effective way to for university officials to inform students of situations.

"I think it's a benefit to receive the text messages," Russell said. "I recommend that everyone register for it before they walk all the way to class and realize it's canceled."

Russell said she believes that recent crimes on campus will encourage more students to register to re-

SEE ALERTS · PAGE 2

HARDCOVER FICTION BEST SELLERS

- 1 The Lost Symbol by Dan Brown
 - 2 The Scarpetta Factor by Patricia Cornwell
 - 3 Pursuit of Honor by Vince Flynn
 - 4 Nine Dragons by Michael Connelly
 - 5 The Help by Kathryn Stockett
 - 6 Heat Wave by Richard Castle
 - 7 Wolf Hall by Hilary Mantel
 - 8 Southern Lights by Danielle Steel
 - 9 Half Broke Horses by Jeannette Walls
 - 10 The Last Song by Nicholas Sparks
- The New York Times



Facebook violates its privacy code once again.

Opinion, page 3

PECULIAR FACT

LONDON — A university student who was photographed urinating over a war memorial was warned on Wednesday that he could be jailed for the "disgusting" act.

—Reuters

TODAY'S WEATHER

76 54
HIGH LOW
Sunny

Tomorrow: Sunny
79 / 56

Saturday: Sunny
78 / 59



Please remember to recycle this newspaper.

NUTRITION

Kitchen receives major overhaul

By Lauren Sullivan
Staff Reporter

Updated kitchens in Annie Richardson Bass Hall brought a refreshing shift to the nutrition department.

Renovations this summer transformed the outdated kitchens in Bass into improved working and teaching spaces, said Anne VanBeber, nutritional sciences department chair. The kitchen renovations had been in the works for about three years, she said.

"The whole area looks like it belongs in the 21st century, instead of in 1970," VanBeber said.

She said the kitchens had not been updated in more than 30 years and looked like a set from "Leave it to Beaver," a 1950s and 1960s family-oriented American television show.

Bass is home to the working spaces for about 100 nutrition students. VanBeber said funds for the renovation came from the university's reshoring budget, a budget set aside for campus renovations. She said she did not know the actual cost.

Senior nutrition major Jennifer Gavia said the kitchens needed an update badly.



OLIVIA BOYCE / Staff Photographer
Junior nutrition major Courtney Thompson and junior nutrition major Kelcey Albrecht make gluten and egg-free pepperoni pizza for their meal management lab.

"The equipment was kind of outdated," Gavia said. "It did the job it needed to, but things would occasionally break or ovens would smoke because they were old."

VanBeber said two rooms in

Bass were renovated, and the updates included a new floor plan that added two more teaching kitchens and a separate office for

SEE NUTRITION · PAGE 2

NEWS & SPORTS

ALERTS

continued from page 1

ceive alerts. Albert wrote that a test message will be sent via text message today between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to students and faculty who have registered their cell phone number in the service.

A campuswide e-mail will also be sent out regardless of cell phone registration, and it is important for students to reply to the text or e-mail as requested, Albert wrote.

TCU ALERT is used to communicate urgent messages such like school closures to the campus community, she wrote.

"It is important to have a mass notification system like TCU ALERT to quickly inform the campus about emergencies or weather-related closures," she wrote. "Additionally, by requiring a response to the message, we are able to track if campus members are receiving the necessary information."

TCU ALERT began in fall 2007 following the Virginia Tech shooting, she wrote.

"The Chancellor asked a group of faculty and staff to assess how TCU responds in an emergency," she wrote. "The group examined the process and researched options. TCU ALERT was the product of their efforts."

It is important to note that regardless of whether a person has registered his or her cell phone, every student, faculty and staff member will receive an e-mail from the system in an emergency or weather-related closure, she wrote.

"It is important to have a mass notification system like TCU ALERT to quickly inform the campus about emergencies or weather-related closures."

Lisa Albert
director of communications

Students who have not yet added a cell phone number can register by logging on to www.tcu.edu and clicking on the TCU ALERT button on the lower left side of the page, Albert wrote.

In the case of an emergency, the university will use e-mail, the TCU homepage, TCU ALERT, a voice message to pre-identified university business lines, the university's Twitter account and media as methods to communicate with the campus, Albert wrote.

NUTRITION

continued from page 1

the lab assistant. A laundry room and storage area were also created.

VanBeber said the addition of storage space was necessary for students to store their backpacks and belongings. The pantry was also altered.

One of VanBeber's favorite additions was the pulldown screen that allows teachers to show PowerPoint in Bass Room 111. She said the rooms were transformed into full teaching rooms.

Gavia said her favorite additions were the icemakers in each kitchen unit because of convenience. She also said the spaces help the underclassmen get excited about nutrition labs.

VanBeber said that before the renovation, the spaces were not adequate teaching rooms and lacked working space, but the renovations were important in making the university more marketable to prospective students. The improvements also made the space more enjoyable to work in for current students, she said. Former students have been really

impressed by the changes, she added.

"They wish they could have been here when everything was new," VanBeber said.

The only problems are minor kinks expected of new appliances, she said.

"They wish they could have been here when everything was new."

Anne VanBeber
nutritional sciences department chair

"Some of the equipment is not functioning like it should," VanBeber said.

One problem is a new refrigerator that is freezing all of the contents inside because it is too cold.

VanBeber said the new rooms are now a sense of pride, instead of an embarrassment. She said she is happy with the changes, and there are no plans for further updates or any more changes.

The projects were completed alongside others on campus. Work was done on the courtyards outside Bass at the same time.

LEAPS

continued from page 1

month with sites ranging from one campus-wide service option to groups attending three or four smaller sites, Baldwin said. HOPS will be a collaborative project, and the next stage of planning is seeking input from LEAPS team leaders and other student service organizations on campus to learn what to expect from the program.

Abby Osvog, a junior marketing major and LEAPS publicity chair, said HOPS is an alternative option for students who could not participate in LEAPS that provides opportunities throughout the semester for students to follow up on some of the projects LEAPS started. LEAPS is offered both in fall and spring semesters.

"The whole point of LEAPS is to encourage people to get involved in the community, so HOPS would just kind of be a continuation of that," Osvog said.

Mark Munns, a senior neuroscience major and LEAPS director, said some agencies could not participate in LEAPS because it was on a Saturday and the event was planned far in advance. The new program might allow those agencies to

participate because students could help with events and projects on other days.

The goal of HOPS is to have students volunteer more often in the community, Munns said.

"LEAPS is great because it's one day and it brings so many people together, but we always try to encourage people to kind of go back, and serve and do more than just that one day."

Mark Munns
senior neuroscience major and LEAPS director

"LEAPS is great because it's one day and it brings so many people together, but we always try to encourage people to kind of go back, and serve and do more than just that one day," Munns said.

Baldwin said the LEAPS executive team has applied for additional funding for HOPS and is waiting to hear about the decision, which she said will determine the scale of the program.

VOLLEYBALL

continued from page 6

TCU hit a .286 hitting percentage.

Utah sits in third place (8-2) in conference and boasts a 15-7 record overall. The Utes are fresh off a sweep (25-16, 25-19, 26-24) of UNLV. Junior Karolina Bartkowiak recorded her ninth double-double of the season (12 kills, 10 digs).

The Utes are fourth in the Mountain West in hitting percentage (.221) and are fifth in kills with 12.63 per set.

Bartkowiak is first on the team in kills (3 per set), and senior Chelsey Sandberg is third in the conference with 0.33 service aces per set.

On the defensive end,

sophomore Danielle Killpack averages 1.15 blocks per set, and junior Keisha Fisher carries 3.90 digs per set.

In the last match-up, the Horned Frogs lost a hard-fought 3-1 (32-30, 25-27, 25-27, 18-25) match to Utah in Salt Lake City. Megan Munce had a double-double with 37 assists and 17 digs, and Christy Hudson piled in 14 kills.

Statistically, TCU boasts the best defense in the Mountain West, limiting opponents to a .153 hitting percentage. The Horned Frogs are also first in digs (16.02 per set) and service aces (1.64 per set).

Offensively, TCU is second in the conference in hitting percentage (.229) and is third with 13.07 kills per set.

BLACKOUT

continued from page 1

had confirmed their participation exceeded 1,600 people, he said.

"We never meant to be malicious about this; it was just a fun idea," Luzzo said. "I'm all for raising recognition of (breast cancer research)."

The Utah game will be the fifth annual "Frogs for the Cure" event to raise funds and awareness for breast cancer research, said Ginny Gould, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha's programming council. It was organized by the university's Zeta sorority and the breast cancer foundation Susan G. Komen for the Cure, she said.

Pamela Stuntz, an instructor in the psychology department, said she was very distressed by the creation and

resulting popularity of Luzzo's Facebook event. Stuntz said she also received an invitation to join the online group.

"One of (the posts), the worst one I saw, was, 'Breast cancer awareness was last month — let's get on with it.'"

Pamela Stuntz
instructor in the psychology department

"I was upset and appalled that our students would suggest this sort of thing and that over 1,200 students agreed to do this," Stuntz wrote in an e-mail.

Stuntz said the creators and participants of the Facebook event were acting self-

ishly by agreeing to be part of the blackout. She said several of her coworkers were also upset by the student event and some were even reduced to tears.

"One of (the posts), the worst one I saw, was, 'Breast cancer awareness was last month — let's get on with it,'" Stuntz said. "I find that horrific. I would like to strangle them."

Nicole Fox, the Zeta sorority Pink Out chairwoman, said that although the blackout technique could be an important way of showing school unity, Luzzo misplaced his efforts. Fox said she did not want the group's hard work to go unnoticed.

"We all thought that the blackout game was a great idea," Fox, a sophomore nursing major, said. "Any other game we would have been all for it, (but) we've worked

really hard trying to get the Pink Out game going."

Fox said that by the time she notified the "Frogs for the Cure" leaders of the Facebook event, Luzzo had already canceled it, so the breast cancer awareness group took no further action. In the future, the Zeta sorority and the Pink Out organizers will strive to get the word of awareness out to more students, she said.

Stephanie Futscher, a senior psychology major and one of Stuntz's students, said the dispute over the event may have been blown out of proportion.

"All lot of people are not being serious with their Facebook (accounts)," Futscher said. "Everyone has a right to their own opinion, (but) at the end of the day we're there to support our football team."

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OPINION

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The Skiff View

TCU faces bigger foe than Utes on Nov. 14

Students intended to make the football game versus the University of Utah on Nov. 14, a highly anticipated game between two ranked teams, a blackout game – a game where all TCU fans wear black to intimidate the other team. The fans' efforts are understandable. With the university ranked No. 6 in the BCS and Utah at No. 14, the game guarantees an exciting event complete with equally excited fans. However, one of the biggest games TCU will play this year also falls on the same day as the pre-designated pink out game, a game where fans wear pink to promote the fight against breast cancer.

The football game against Utah returned to its original "pink out" state after receiving backlash by students and faculty. The date of this year's pink out was decided after last year's pink out game in October, a point in the year that would have been difficult to determine where TCU stands now in the BCS.

Ultimately, the bigger opponent here is not Utah, but breast cancer. The purpose of a pink out game is to promote breast cancer awareness and accumulate donations, whereas a blackout means to scare an opposing team. Efforts were made to make sure the pink out game not only supported breast cancer awareness but also the Horned Frog spirit. The T-shirts are predominately purple with pink accents, so it's not as if the university won't be represented alongside the fight against breast cancer.

The concept of a black out game may unite the community in school spirit, but a pink out game unites the community beyond school boundaries and reaches out to those afflicted with breast cancer across the world.

News editor Maricruz Salinas for the editorial board.

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

Facebook's privacy invasion worrisome



CHRISTI ALDRIDGE

Facebook has infringed on the Video Privacy Protection Act once again, according to a lawsuit filed by a Texas woman. Mediapost reported that Blockbuster Video is the subject of another lawsuit because it was posting information about a woman's rental history on her Facebook update page without her written consent. This violates the Video Privacy Protection Act, which states that a company cannot report a person's rental history and information without gaining consent first.

This is the second lawsuit of this kind involving the controversial Beacon tracking software that Facebook uses, which in essence "tracks" your movements on the

we put on our pages and profiles being used for advertisers' gain?

According to Yahoo! News, Facebook has updated its privacy policy once again as of last week. According to the article, Vice President of Communications Elliot Schrage said that users' personal data is not sold for advertising purposes, and users will have more control over who can see their personal photos and updates. However, third parties are allowed to pick characteristics of people they want to advertise to. Still sounds fishy? So maybe they aren't allowed to "buy" our information, but it seems as though they are getting to know enough about us to target their demographic audience.

I have also noticed that I can view pictures of people who aren't my friends, but may have a mutual friend. You have to go under "Privacy Settings" to change your settings from the default. You can also decide if you want your Facebook profile to be able to be searched from other Internet search engines.

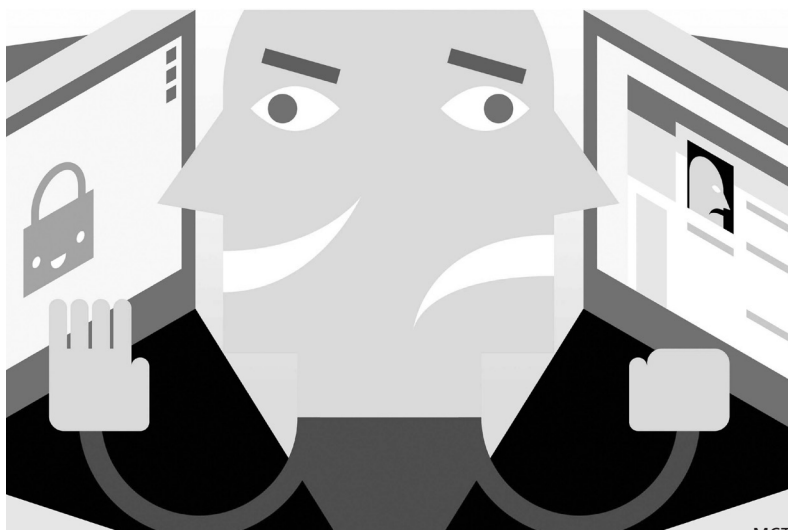
Blockbuster representatives said that Kathryn Harris, the woman who filed the lawsuit, could have chosen to "opt out" of putting her rental information on her profile. Harris retaliated by saying this shouldn't be an issue. A similar case is being settled in California and the outcome of that could determine what happens in Texas with the Harris lawsuit. Facebook says it will discontinue use of the Beacon program, but there are still many ways to keep tabs on us.

I just went on my page and changed all my privacy settings, and I recommend you do the same. Though I somehow have a feeling we will still be watched, it makes me feel a little better to know all my friends on Facebook won't know my every move unless I want them to.

Christi Aldridge is a senior strategic communication major from Hillsboro.

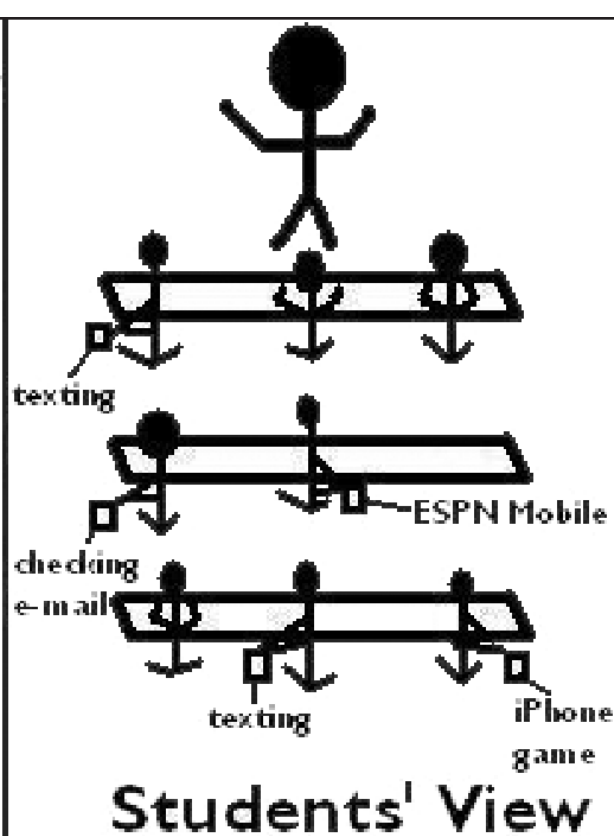
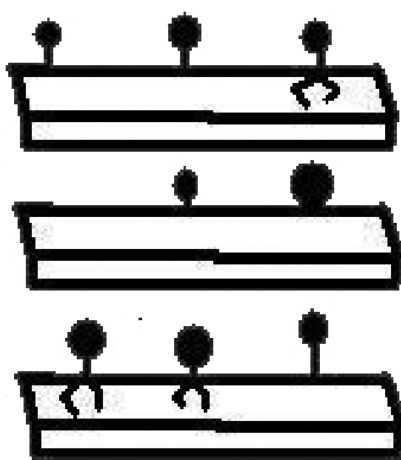
Web and reports them back to Facebook, according to Fox News. It seems like Facebook users are constantly battling privacy issues, and this is pretty scary. It almost seems like the Web site knows just a little too much about us.

It's odd enough to me that Facebook somehow tailors the ads on my page to my exact needs and interests. It's also a little disconcerting to see an ex-boyfriend pop up on the "suggestions for friends" box every day for several weeks. Are we being watched? Is the information



MCT

Professor's View



Students' View

Ronnie Scherwin is a senior finance major from Minneapolis, Minn.

Wear pink, not black



ALLISON BRANCA

The fifth annual "Frogs for the Cure" football game will be held Saturday, Nov. 14. As our beloved Frogs continue their winning streak, it is impossible not to be excited for the game against our biggest remaining competitor, Utah. The Utes, who are No. 14 in the Bowl Championship Series rankings, are hoping for a win that will ruin our perfect season. As members of the TCU community, we should do all that we can to show our Frogs that we support them and are excited to see revenge against the Utes.

Earlier this week, there was a Facebook event that promoted school spirit through a "black out" against Utah. This strategy has been used by many football teams across the nation, and it happens to be custom for Utah to "black out" one game per season. Last year, they used this tactic against us, which lessens the appeal of participating in a technique that they consider a tradition. The aspiring event at TCU was canceled after many organizations and students opposed the idea of "blackening" out the night of the "pink out."

Ann Loudon, chair of the Frogs for the Cure committee and the chancellor's associate for external relations, said that the purple shirts for sale in the TCU bookstore were made to combine school pride with breast cancer awareness. TCU is associated with purple and this year's shirts were specifically made to be primarily that with a pink ribbon on the back, which listed the scores of the previous four Frogs for the Cure games — all of which were victories.

The Facebook event, which is no longer active, revealed opinions of many TCU students. It seems as though many believed that the game merely raises money for breast cancer research. In reality, the game was not created just to raise money for the Tarrant County affiliate of Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. It is a way for students to unite with other Fort Worth communities. For this one night, we should look uniform. No matter the outcome of the game, the Frogs for the Cure shirt was meant to show that TCU can and will join with others. We will make a statement, by wearing our shirts, that we all support the Frogs as well as those who have been affected in some way by breast cancer.

I know breast cancer is only one disease, and many ask why we still raise money for a well-known organization. Breast cancer is an ongoing fight that needs our support. Our own TCU and Fort

We owe this night to the many breast cancer survivors who have looked forward to this day all year. Keep the tradition alive, and keep making baby steps toward a cure.

Worth breast cancer survivors need our support. Remember your purple TCU roots, remember our traditions and even if it makes you unhappy, wear the shirt. We wear purple because we are proud of our Frogs, but the decoration of pink on each shirt is a reminder of a struggle, whether we see it or not, that affects many around us.

It is understandable that students are excited about our winning streak, but it seems silly to divide our community on the night that was meant to support and unite us. The "Frogs for the Cure" game was specifically placed on the night of Nov. 14 to bring the support of alumni, friends, students and fans of TCU to Amon Carter Stadium to assure the football team that they would not be facing tough competition alone.

We owe this night to the many breast cancer survivors who have looked forward to this day all year. Keep the tradition alive and keep making baby steps toward a cure.

Allison Branca is a sophomore strategic communication major from Houston.

Poor attendance plagues campus

KATIE CROLL

Student attendance at athletic events is generally less than the athletes strive for, and for the number of hours they put in they deserve more people there.

Well, I'm guilty as charged. I've never been to a single basketball, volleyball, baseball or soccer game. In fact, I've only ever been to football games, which I enjoy very much. All student athletes work very hard and deserve a good crowd to see the culmination of their work.

But then I thought about the last time I saw a football player at one of my band concerts. It was in eighth grade when half of the football team was still in band.

As a matter of fact, thinking about the band concerts we've put on since I've been at TCU, the students in the audience tend to be members of the marching band. Surely we deserve a better turnout for the hours of work we put in as well.

The orchestra usually gets a better turnout than we do, but still never as many students as they would like. Members of the choir often sing only to their parents and other music majors. I've been to student recitals with fewer than 20 people in the audience, only two or three who are students. Those

recitals are among the proudest moments of a music major's college experience, and they work for countless hours, weeks and months to prepare for them.

Then there's the group of students who work for the most hours for the least number of performances: the theatre department. I was in a small theater production once in high school, so I have a vague idea of how much time it takes to build the sets, create the costumes, ar-

There's so much more going on around here than athletics, and those of us involved in those things care as deeply about them as the athletes do about their games.

range the lights and get everything running smoothly. The time it takes to practice each scene, memorize lines, rehearse every scene and put on nightly dress rehearsals is staggering. Plus, there's the amount of time students spend simply trying to improve their craft by taking acting, singing and dancing classes.

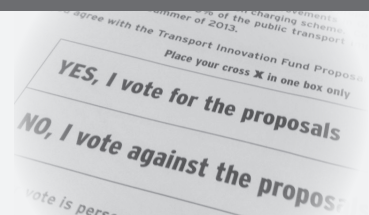
The dance department puts on two shows a year, and they are big productions that require more hours of physical activity than I can

fathom. During Family Weekend this year, Mu Phi Epsilon, a co-education music fraternity, and the Music Educators Organization hosted the third annual Stars of TCU talent show with some really impressive acts, including Tim Halperin. Fewer than 300 students attended. Each Thursday, Senseless Acts of Comedy gives an improv show in the BLUU Auditorium to usually less than 100 students.

I'm not saying I think there should be as many students present at every band concert as there are at every football game. That's unrealistic, and there's not enough space in Ed Landreth Auditorium. Not every student on campus should go to every one of these events. But I do think that if student leaders and faculty are going to try to promote campus unity, instead of encouraging more students to attend sporting activities, we should be encouraging students to attend everything that catches their eye. There's so much more going on around here than athletics, and those of us involved in those things care as deeply about them as the athletes do about their games. We want to see a bigger turnout as well, and the more people can come to a variety of things, the better connected our campus will be.

Katie Croll is a junior music education major from Grapevine.

FEATURES



Check out a guide to SGA voting with a list of candidates and their goals.
Tuesday

SOAP organization cleans up poverty

By Katie Ruppel
Features Editor

A closet full of roaches. A couch covered in dust and dirt. A mattress on the floor with the springs breaking through.

These are the norms at the one- or two-bedroom apartments families live in at homeless shelters in the area, said Joe Askew, co-creator of a new student organization on campus, Student Outreach Against Poverty, or SOAP.

People with homes like these or no homes at all are those whom the members of SOAP are trying to help.

These guys are down-to-earth students, smiling and making jokes with each other.

But it's not all fun and games. They have the paperwork — a constitution, mission statement and pledges — the advising, and the interworkings of a nonprofit organization.

More importantly, they have warm personalities and apparent passion.

SOAP was started by sophomore business majors Joe Askew and Zach Huie, who were roommates last semester.

At some point in the semester,

“The one thing that we have that will want to make students join is that tangible experience where you can really see the before-and-after where you've really made a difference in a family's life and really helped turn them around.”

Zach Huie
co-founder of SOAP

their dorm displayed posters up with statistics and facts about poverty around the world. One day, Askew and Huie exchanged words about how it would be “cool” to start an organization to help pov-

erty, but then continued on with their day.

Later that night it was brought up again.

“We were bored and joking at night and I was like, ‘Hey, do you really want to do something like that?’” Askew said.

Huie was onboard and the roommates bounced ideas off each other.

Rather than focusing on developing countries or other distant areas, the students decided to start the program

here in the Metroplex.

According to the 2007 U.S. Census Bureau poverty report, the percentage of people living below the poverty level in Tarrant County fell from 12.9 to 12.2, but that still leaves a lot of people to help.

And SOAP plans to do just that.

Their mission statement is “to promote, recognize and award hard-working and deserving individuals in need and to improve the overall quality of life through community service.”

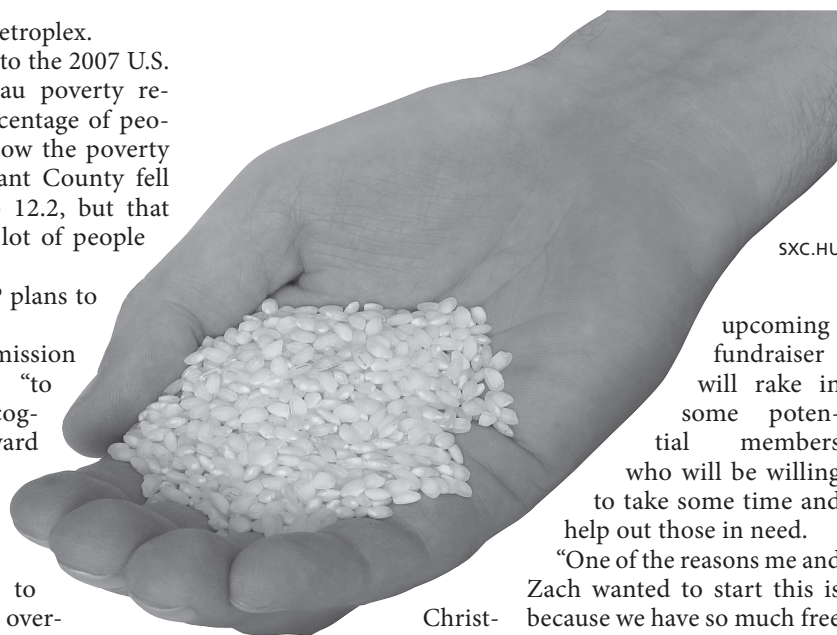
Or, in Askew's simplified version: “To help people out who have fallen on hard times.”

The students are starting small this semester as they try to keep everything organized and manageable. Right now they are working on acquiring more members and pledges.

SOAP communications and advertising director Brett Musslewhite, sophomore film-TV-digital media sports broadcasting major, said each member asked parents, relatives and professors to pledge a desired amount of money for each hour of community service the member does.

“The pledges make it so that we are not only helping out by doing community service, but we are helping indirectly to raise money for the project at the end of the semester,” Musslewhite said.

Askew said their main service project is to take the money from pledges and donations, and a few days before



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upcoming fundraiser will rake in some potential members who will be willing to take some time and help out those in need.

“One of the reasons me and Zach wanted to start this is because we have so much free time on our hands, although it doesn't really seem like it right now,” Askew said with a laugh. “So if we could just step back and kind of realize the things we take for granted and the struggle other people go through, with a little work on our part we could really benefit someone else.”

SOAP will hold its first fundraiser on Wednesday near Winston-Scott Hall. They will raffle a flat-screen TV, hand out free pizza and try to get students interested in the organization as it takes shape over the upcoming semesters.

Huie is red-shirting as a basketball player this year and relates the feeling of community service to winning a game.

“We both grew up playing basketball, and when you hit that game-winner it's a great feeling,” Huie said, “but I know I have had experiences and Joey's had experiences of when you help someone, that it really doesn't get any better than that.”

Christmas, go pick out a family from a shelter in Dallas to help make their holiday merrier.

Food, clothes, mattresses, a clean house and maybe a savings fund will be in store for the special family, which will be vastly different from what they are used to.

The usual living situations at the shelter are less than ideal, Askew said, but when SOAP comes to help out, the roaches and broken mattresses will be replaced with shiny, wrapped gifts and more comfortable bedding.

This hands-on helping rather than just monetary donations makes SOAP unique, Huie said.

“The one thing that we have that will want to make students join is that tangible experience where you can really see the before-and-after where you've really made a difference in a family's life and really helped turn them around,” Huie said.

With 22 members at the moment, Askew hopes their



KATIE RUPPEL / Features Editor
The SOAP staff: David Parish, treasurer; Zach Huie, co-creator; Joe Askew, co-creator; and Brett Musslewhite, communications and advertising director.

Late-shift ride-along makes for a long night

By Chris Blake
Staff Reporter

The midnight shift is a long one for a campus police officer — it starts at 10:30 p.m. and lasts until 6:30 a.m.

Officer George Steen, who worked for the Fort Worth Police Department for 25 years and started as a university police officer in February, said the midnight shift is generally reserved for rookies who have to work their way up the ladder.

“One night I was working and I looked at (my partner) and said, ‘It's 5:00 a.m., we're on South University, we're working midnights. Is it 1981?’” Steen said, referencing his days as a rookie with the FWPD.

Steen responded to several calls the Thursday before Halloween, ranging in severity from a student leaving her valuables in a lecture hall to tending to an intoxicated student who had to be transported to the hospital.

MedStar Emergency Medical Services took the intoxicated student to a hospital after she fell and suffered a deep cut to her knee. The student was dressed as a police officer for Halloween and sat on the ground in pain until emergency medical technicians put her on a stretcher.

Steen said campus police officers work to protect students' health and safety, rather than having a “search and destroy” agenda.

In another incident outside of Sherley Hall, students called police to make sure their intoxicated friend did not have alcohol poisoning after she threw up repeatedly in the back seat of a car.

Nicolette Avner, hall director for Samuelson-Carter Hall, was on duty Oct. 29 and came out to tend each of the two calls.

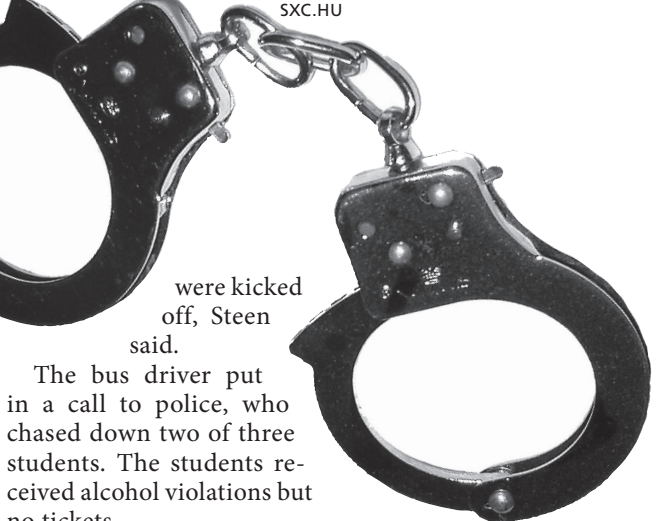
“This is my first Halloween being on duty, so I'm not quite sure what to expect,” Avner said. “I hope students will have fun, but will have

“I just try to make the night (pass) by trying to stay busy. (I) keep my mind busy by getting out and patrolling and checking building.”

George Steen
TCU police officer

fun in a safe and responsible way.”

The last call that involved an intoxicated student that night involved three students who boarded the bus from the overflow parking lot to west campus. The students bombarded the bus driver with obscenities and



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were kicked off, Steen said.

The bus driver put in a call to police, who chased down two of three students. The students received alcohol violations but no tickets.

Steen said the officers could have issued tickets to the students, but the university tries to handle things internally to avoid putting a black mark on the students' records.

“What Fort Worth PD

that way.”

Regular duties each night for Steen include driving by Chancellor Victor Boschini's house to make sure it is safe, patrolling parking lots and finally, when the shift draws to end, unlocking doors at buildings around campus.

Even though he has worked midnight shifts before, Steen said it is still a challenge more than 25 years later to stay awake all night. He said he drinks coffee and works out during his “lunch” break to keep his body alert.

At 11:30 p.m., before any of the calls to check on students, Steen made a trip to 7-Eleven for coffee, where two other officers were pouring themselves a cup. Steen said the person who works the 7-Eleven night shift lets officers make their own coffee because they frequent the store.

“I just try to make the



CHRIS BLAKE / Staff Reporter
Officer George Steen talks to a student who got kicked off the shuttle early Friday morning. The student had two acquaintances who ran, but the police caught all three and wrote alcohol violations.



CHRIS BLAKE / Staff Reporter
Steen helps student Elizabeth Azide, who left her valuables in the Sid Richardson Building on Thursday night.

night (pass) by trying to stay busy,” Steen said. “(I) keep my mind busy by getting out and patrolling and checking buildings.”

The weekend was going to be even longer for Steen and

other officers working the night shift. He was scheduled to arrive at 2 p.m. Saturday to work the football game against UNLV and then he would work all night until 6:30 a.m.



ETC.



Today in History
 On this day in 1994, George Foreman, age 45, becomes boxing's oldest heavyweight champion when he defeats 26-year-old Michael Moorer in the 10th round of their WBA fight in Las Vegas.
 — The History Channel

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 A: A honeycomb!

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

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

See Friday's paper for sudoku and crossword solutions.

Wednesday's Solution

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

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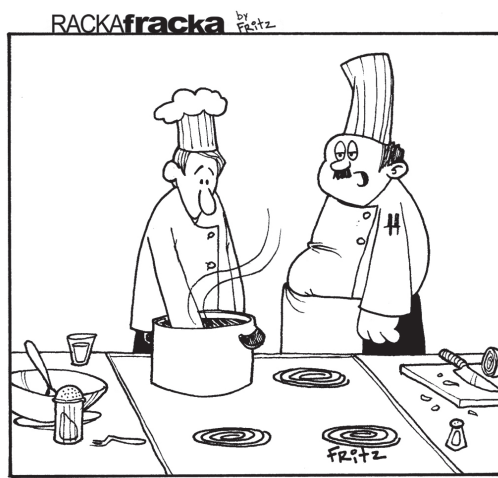
by Harry Bliss



"To know her is to love her and to pray that no one knows you're here with her."



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 1 Thumper's buddy
 6 La Scala production
 11 Cap seen on a brae
 14 Render weaponless
 15 Ad target
 16 "If you ask me," in chat room shorthand
 17 Non-speaking line?
 20 "at 'em!"
 21 Spill the beans
 22 Non-speaking line?
 26 Word after pig or pony
 27 State of rest
 28 Little women
 31 Aurora's Greek counterpart
 32 Romantic hopeful
 34 Non-speaking line?
 40 Vital anatomical passage
 41 George Gershwin's brother
 43 Blankety-blank type
 46 Jaime Sommers, TV's "Woman"
 49 The Phantom of the Opera
 50 Non-speaking line?
 53 Magnetic inductivity units
 56 Soda size
 57 Apt adage for this puzzle
 62 Summer drink
 63 Too trusting
 64 Prefix with surgery
 65 Smidgen
 66 "LIT" guy
 67 Bygone anesthetic

DOWN
 1 Mooch, as a ride
 2 " questions?"
 3 Start to practice?
 4 Under-the-sink brand
 5 Gets moving
 6 President with a Grammy
 7 Not as diluted
 8 Look over
 9 Remaining part
 10 17 square miles, for Vatican City
 11 Attack à la Don Quixote
 12 2001 French film starring Audrey Tautou
 13 Cover girls, e.g.
 18 Hook's right hand
 19 Worm things
 22 Fury
 23 Cat call
 24 Lhasa Tibetan dog
 25 Like much Thai cuisine
 29 Greek "H"
 30 High point
 32 Attach, as a patch
 33 Country where Häagen-Dazs H.O. is
 35 Continue to irritate
 36 Accomplished
 37 Some coll. students

By Xan Vongsthorn 11/5/09

Wednesday's Puzzle Solved

I	T	D	F	A	R	C	E	A	S	C	A	P		
D	I	E	I	N	B	O	X	P	E	A	R	L		
E	N	L	I	S	T	I	N	T	H	E	A	R	M	Y
A	P	A	C	H	E	D	R	O	Y	R	O	T		
L	A	N	K	Y	R	O	A	D	T	O	O	K		
S	N	O	T	I	N	S	E	L	T	O	W	N		
H	A	M	O	C	K	F	A	I	R	S	E	X		
E	R	U	P	T	G	U	L	F	S					
L	I	S	T	E	N	H	E	R	E	I	M	P		
M	A	C	Y	E	O	N	S	R	E	N	E			
U	N	E	A	S	E	D	A	L	L	A	S			
S	I	L	E	N	T	T	R	E	A	T	M	E	N	T
C	O	A	S	T	E	A	G	L	E	T	I	L		
H	U	R	T	S	L	L	O	Y	D	S	E	E		

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SPORTS



Check dailyskiff.com for audio of the Galloway & Company interview with Kirk Herbstreit and recap of the soccer loss in Utah.

FOOTBALL

BACK FOR MORE?



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

ESPN College Gameday host Lee Corso predicts TCU to win versus BYU by putting on the Horned Frog's mascot head. Co-host Kirk Herbstreit, who picked BYU, jibes him.

Frogs may host GameDay

By Travis L. Brown
Sports Editor

Frog fans who were not able to make the trek up to Provo, Utah, to see ESPN College GameDay's Lee Corso slip the SuperFrog mascot head on might have a chance to see it in person next week.

GameDay analyst Kirk Herbstreit told ESPN Radio's Galloway & Company that if Ohio State loses to Penn State this weekend, GameDay will most likely be redirecting its bus to Fort Worth for the TCU game against Utah on Nov. 14.

Also scheduled for Nov. 14 is the Ohio State vs. Iowa game, which would possibly have National Championship implications if Iowa finishes undefeated. Therefore, if Ohio State loses and drops down or out of the Top 25, the No. 6 TCU vs. No. 14 Utah game would feature

the two highest ranked teams playing on Saturday, assuming both Utah beats winless New Mexico in Salt Lake City and TCU defeats San Diego State in California at 3:00 p.m. on Versus.

No. 16 Ohio State takes on No. 11 Penn State in Happy Valley on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The game can be watched on ABC.

Only two other Nov. 14 games would feature a set of currently ranked teams - No. 22 Notre Dame vs. No. 13 Pittsburgh and No. 18 Arizona vs. No. 20 California.

College GameDay traveled to Provo to spotlight the TCU vs. BYU game Oct. 24 where, in one of the most anticipated segments of the show, Corso predicts the winner by putting on the school's mascot head. With boos raining down on him, Corso lifted up Cosmo the Cougar's head, tossed it

aside and donned the SuperFrog head, with a pick that would later be verified by a 38-7 win.

GameDay broadcasts each week outside the stadium of the game it chooses to spotlight as the most compelling game of the week. GameDay coverage includes not only the morning pregame show Saturday, but updates during SportsCenter and College Football Live throughout the week leading up to Saturday's game.

Fans are also encouraged to make creative signs supporting their team to hold up during the broadcast Saturday morning. The signs deemed most creative are posted on the GameDay Web site. The announcement of next week's broadcast location can be found on the GameDay Web site, www.espn.go.com/college-football/gameday, this weekend.

FOOTBALL

Frogs look to contain Aztecs

By Cameron Lakey
Staff Reporter

The No. 6 ranked Horned Frogs are looking to keep their hopes at a Bowl Championship Series bowl game alive as they prepare for a tough ball game on the road this week against San Diego State University.

"On defense they're tough, resilient, and on offense they don't stop coming at you," said head coach Gary Patterson.

Patterson stressed the importance of his team not looking ahead to the Utah game and remaining focused on a 4-4 San Diego State team that is on a two-game win streak and is still competing for a berth in this year's Poinsettia Bowl.

"We've gotta keep our noses down and understand we're gonna have to fight, claw and scratch for everything we can to come back with (a win)," Patterson said.

The Aztecs will likely be without junior wide receiver Vincent Brown but Patterson said the Frogs would have to contain a number of other players who have picked up the slack in Brown's absence.

"(DeMarco Sampson) is catching touchdowns all over the place, and they have a tight end (Alston Umuolo) that's caught a touchdown pass in the last three games," Patterson said.

TCU will also have to account for the Aztecs' running game, which Patterson said will not "have to have a running back by committee" with starting running back Brandon Sullivan in the starting line-up after being injured much of the season.

The Frogs will counter with their own rushing attack led by



CHANCE WELCH / Multimedia Editor

TCU wide receiver Billy Pizor celebrates after the Frogs scored their last touchdown against UNLV at Amon Carter Stadium. The Frogs won 41-0.

senior tailback Joseph Turner who ran for a career-high 226 yards and four touchdowns the last time they played San Diego State on the road.

"The O-line did great," Turn-

"We've gotta keep our noses down and understand we're gonna have to fight, claw and scratch for everything we can to come back with (a win)."

Gary Patterson
head coach

er said. "That was the most I'd run since high school, but I wasn't even tired. I just love

that field. I'm not too fast but I like to think that turf makes me faster."

While this week's game might seem like a mismatch to some, Patterson said he is wary of any road game.

"You're never comfortable on the road," he said. "Playing on the road, you've gotta go take games."

Amid all the praise his team has received the past few weeks, Patterson said he is curbing his enthusiasm with so much of the season left.

"The biggest thing you worry about is you worry about your team," Patterson said. "I know they're staying focused and doing the things they need to do, but can we get through these next three or four games without a letdown? That's the hard part. And if you do can you still find a way to win?"

Volleyball rides win streak to BYU

By Seth Dahle
Staff Writer

Riding a six-match winning streak, the TCU volleyball team is the hottest team in the Mountain West Conference.

The Horned Frogs are coming off a 3-1 (25-15, 25-20, 23-25, 25-11) win over Air Force on Oct. 31, which pushed TCU's record to 21-5 overall and 10-2 in league play. The 10th conference win set a new school record for the Horned Frogs.

Senior Kourtney Edwards, who was named Co-Mountain West Player of the Week for the fourth time this season, established a school re-

cord for hitting percentage in a match at .867. Edwards also carried the defensive end with 4 blocks.

Junior Christy Hudson racked in 14 kills, while junior Irene Hester added 10. Sophomore Kristen Hester slammed in three of the 10 Horned Frog aces.

TCU will play in two key conference battles when BYU comes on Thursday night and Utah comes on Saturday.

The Cougars are fourth in the Mountain West (6-4) and are coming off of a 3-1 (18-25, 25-15, 25-23, 25-14) victory over the UNLV Rebels. Senior Kayla Walker's double-double (13 kills, 10 digs)

paced BYU.

BYU has the third toughest defense in the league, holding opponents to a .175 hitting percentage. Freshman Nicole Warner tops the team in blocks per set (1.29), and senior Morgan Lloyd-Sorensen records 3.17 digs per set.

Offensively, Walker leads the team and the Mountain West with 4.04 kills per set.

In the first meeting between TCU and BYU, the Horned Frogs picked up their first-ever win in Provo, Utah, and swept the Cougars (27-25, 25-23, 25-22). Edwards led with 12 kills, and

SEE VOLLEYBALL · PAGE 2

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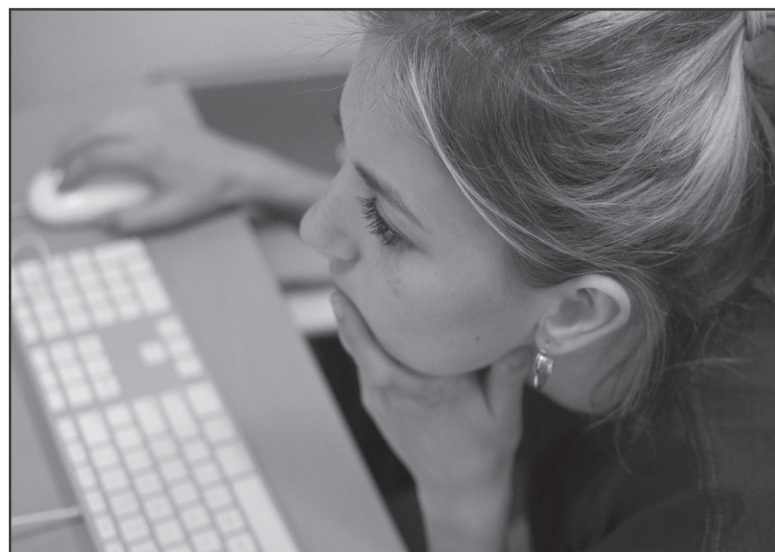
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