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SWINE FLU

Flu figures no longer disclosed

Paige McArdle
Staff Reporter

After a three-day increase in the number of students exhibiting flu symptoms, the university stopped disclosing the number of ill students Thursday.

Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs, said students are still showing flu symptoms, but the university does not consider releasing the exact number of ill students to be "helpful information."

"I think when people focus on numbers they aren't really focusing on what is most important, and that is that stu-

"I think when people focus on numbers they aren't really focusing on what is most important and that is that students are getting treatment..."

Don Mills
vice chancellor for student affairs

dents are getting treatment, they're getting well and the campus is returning to normal," Mills said.

The last official number of students with flu symptoms was 88 as of Wednesday. These students were treated as though they had the H1N1 virus, known as swine flu, although the exact number of students infected with the virus was unknown and the treatment was a precautionary measure, said associate director of communications Lisa Albert.

The university's stance on not cancelling classes remains the same, Mills said.

Marilyn Tolbert, director of Laboratory Schools, wrote in an e-mail Thursday to students and faculty that Kinder-

Frogs and Starpoint Laboratory Schools have suspended volunteering and observations until Sept. 4.

The decision was made after the laboratory school administration conferred with Risk Management, the Dean of the College of Education and the Health Center, she wrote.

Tolbert said the schools have students as young as 18 months, many of whom have compromised immune systems and are more vulnerable to the virus.

Staff reporter Lauren Sullivan contributed to this report.

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Stephenie Meyer
 - Twilight
Stephenie Meyer
 - The Shack
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Glenn Beck
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Nicholas Sparks
 - The Girl with the Dragon Tattoo
Stieg Larsson
- USA Today



Minimum wage is harmful to the economy.

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PECULIAR FACT

BERLIN - Visitors to a tourist attraction in Berlin have been making off with an unusual memento -- the 30 cm long tail of a Lego giraffe. The tail is made out of 15,000 Lego bricks and costs \$4,300 to replace.

—Reuters

CLARIFICATION

A story from the Aug. 26 edition of the Daily Skiff, "New repayment plan offered," that included information attributed to Edie Irons, communications director at the Project on Student Debt, should have stated that she said the only loans that do not meet the specifications for the IBR program are private loans funded by private lenders. Additionally, Irons said private lenders are held accountable for fairness in the repayment

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CAUGHT ON TAPE



Newly-installed security cameras capture the images of two men entering the John Justin Athletic Center on Saturday. The two men are suspected of stealing \$4,000 worth of items from the Frogs' locker room while the team was practicing.

\$4,000 worth of goods stolen

By Chris Blake
Staff Reporter

Campus police have not made any arrests in a football locker room robbery, but they have caught two men on video suspected of stealing \$4,000 worth of cell phones, iPods, cash and more, a university police official said.

The suspects were caught on camera entering the John Justin Athletic Center through a door that leads to the south end zone before being seen by two witnesses in the

football locker room, TCU Police Sgt. Kelly Ham said. The identities of the witnesses were withheld because the investigation is still in progress.

According to the police report, the belongings were taken from the lockers of 12 football players Saturday while the team was on the practice field. The theft was reported at 11:36 a.m., just after practice ended, the report stated.

"There's a lot of people coming in and out of there and (the witnesses) knew that the football players were

at practice," Ham said. "(The suspects) could've been trainers, they could've been anything, but it was enough to catch their eye."

Detective Vicki Lawson said the police department does not think the suspects are students at the university, but acquaintances of members of the football team, because in the video they showed a familiarity with the facility. The suspects entered the building about 30 seconds apart and left separately, Ham said.

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LEGISLATION

Gun bill rejected, students pleased

By Melanie Keane
Staff Reporter

A bill that would have permitted students to carry concealed handguns on campus did not pass in the Texas House of Representatives this summer, contrary to the expectations of Don Mills, vice chancellor for student affairs.

The bill, constructed early this

"Instead of stressing out over midterms, students would be more worried about who is carrying the Glock 9mm in their backpack."

Bennett Parson
junior music education major

year, was rejected at the House this summer after passing a 19-12 vote in the Texas Senate on May 20.

Mills said he was happy over the result, though surprised the bill did not pass, he said.

Mills said while the bill failed to pass this time around, the issue of legalizing guns on campus will likely present itself again in the future.

Under the bill's provisions, students above the age of 21 with a license to carry concealed handguns would have been allowed to bring them on campus.

The bill, which would have al-

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UNIVERSITIES

College hopes chapel will become rallying point

By Ryne Sulier
Staff Reporter

The College of Saint Thomas More, located at 3020 Lubbock Ave. on the edge of the university, has always focused on what happens inside their buildings instead of the outer aesthetics of its campus, but now a new chapel is starting to change that.

"What we did was concentrate on the curriculum," said Dr. James Patrick, chancellor of St. Thomas More. "There's so many places with beautiful buildings but there's not much inside. My thought was that we'd do the inside first and then try and then move to the outside."

St. Thomas More, a Catholic institution with 45 full-time students, completed construction on a

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\$500,000 chapel at the intersection of Lubbock Avenue and West Bowie Street and began operating May 20.

"We are all really happy about it," said Thomas Beyer, a junior at St. Thomas More. "We've always been a close-knit community being so small in an urban environment. The chapel has been another one of those things that helps us rally around the

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NEELEY SCHOOL

Executive MBA program welcomes new director

By Vicky Watson
Staff Reporter

The new leader of the Executive MBA program at the Neeley School of Business said she plans to diversify, expand and improve the program's reputation.

Nancy Nix, former director of the Supply and Value Chain Center, officially began her role as executive director of the EMBA program June 1, she said.

Nix said the EMBA program is a weekend program for executives to obtain an MBA. The classes, which meet every other weekend over a 16 month period, are designed for experienced executives who are currently working full-time, she said.

"We really want to be the top of mind EMBA program of choice for

the executives in the region," Nix said.

O. Homer Erekson, John V. Roach dean of the Neeley School of Business, said the program needs to deepen its relationship with companies and go to them to identify the current and future leaders to enter the EMBA program.

Nix said the target audience for the program is individuals who have worked their way up in a particular industry and would benefit from having more leadership skills.

"The EMBA is already a very strong program, so we are starting with a good, strong base," Erekson said. "We need to take what we're already doing and build upon that."

Nix said the program prides itself on having small classes, but she would

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lowed private schools to opt out, created discussion among university officials concerning the course of action the university would take if it passed.

The possibility of a bill that would allow concealed handguns on campus also led to opinionated discussions among students.

Michael Bennett, a senior political science major, said granting students the ability to legally carry guns into the classroom would only add to

the paranoia.

"Instead of stressing out over midterms, students would be more worried about who is carrying the Glock 9mm in their backpack," Bennett said.

Bennett Parsons, a junior music education major, said allowing students to carry concealed handguns on campus could create an unsafe environment.

"I don't think there are many among us with the maturity to ensure against some of the stupidity progressives like myself imagine could happen," Parsons said.

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According to the police report, both suspects are black males, one about 6 feet tall, the other 5 foot 8. The police department withheld the video because the investigation is still ongoing.

"There is stuff in the video that I don't want to release," Ham said.

The cameras that caught the suspects are part of a new system of cameras that the campus police department is working to install across campus, Ham said. The cameras in the John Justin Athletic Center happened to be the first ones that were turned on, Ham said.

"The system in that area (of campus) was turned on Friday and within 12 hours it was doing its job," he said. "Now we just need to find out who they are."

Ham said the athletic complex was not the first building to have the cameras installed because it is a problem area, but because it is a new building and the wiring was put in from

the start.

Ham said one of the suspects was seen by a campus security guard walking on Wabash Avenue at about 12:30 p.m. Saturday. The guard did not report it because he had not yet seen the pictures of the suspects, he said.

"The reason it got the security guard's attention is because the guy was acting suspicious, looking over his shoulder and walking real fast," Ham said. "He made a note of it and didn't know it would be in connection with what was going on."

Director of Football Operations Mike Sinquefeld declined comment because it is a police matter, said Mark Cohen director of athletics media relations. Cohen said the doors to the athletic complex were unlocked because practice was almost over and the team was preparing to go back inside.

Ham said when the suspects left the building the cameras did not reveal anything that would cause suspicion.

"When they walked out they looked just like they did walking in," Ham said.

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like to see the program grow.

According to Brenda Daraiseh, the associate director of the EMBA program, there are 44 students currently enrolled in the EMBA program. The most recent

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Nancy Nix
executive director of the EMBA program

graduating class included 32 students, Daraiseh said.

Erekson said the role of executive director of the EMBA program called for a passionate individual who could provide leadership and vision for the program.

"She has a depth of experience," Erekson said. "She is both an outstanding teacher and scholar."

Nix said focus will be on recruiting candidates of different experience levels, genders, and ethnicities.

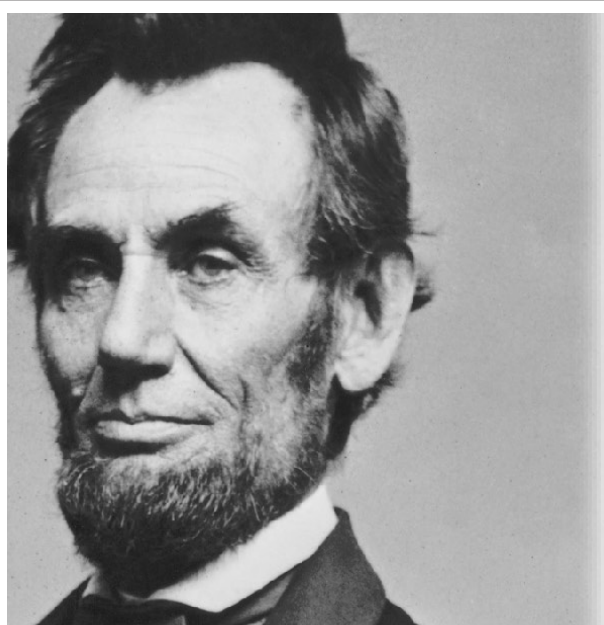
"We really need to build a program that is attractive to a diverse set of candidates," Nix said.

With her new position, Nix will continue to teach and remain a member of the supply chain faculty, she said.

"It seemed a really good opportunity to expand my role," Nix said. "I'm working across all the departments, with all of the faculty and reaching out to businesses in a very different way."

Nix said she came to the university in 2001 with a colleague from the University of Tennessee to create the Supply and Value Chain Center.

Erekson said the executive director position has been vacant for one year. During that time, Daraiseh held the interim position, he said.



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The Skiff View

Veterans deserve free tuition, respect

The GI Bill that allows veterans who have served on active duty for at least 36 months since Sept. 11, 2001 is a sorely needed piece of legislation.

The bill, which went into effect Aug. 1, gives these veterans the chance to attend a college without worrying about the cost of tuition by increasing the maximum amount that they can receive in aid.

The university's hourly tuition is lower than the maximum amount allowed in Texas. This fixes the old limitations by covering the cost of universities like TCU completely. It also increases benefits as well as provides a housing and book allowance.

It is unfortunate that it took this long for veterans to be offered an almost unconditional acceptance into universities without the burden of financial obligation. Many students complain about their loans, but they are not life and death. Veterans, on the other hand, have experienced things most college students can't even dream of. A free ride to a university of their choice should have always been a reward for their service.

Those that have served in the armed forces should not be denied the opportunity to pursue a higher education simply because they can't afford it.

Most of the students taking advantage of the bill to return to school are older than most college students. In return for their work serving the country, it becomes the job of the student body to welcome these veterans into the school regardless of its opinion on the wars.

Opinion editor Libby Davis for the editorial board.

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

Weapons at town halls an irresponsible protest



ALLISON ERICKSON

President Barack Obama's proposed health-care reform speeches across the country also attracted the attention of gun protesters, the two most recent cases being in Phoenix and Portsmouth, N.H.

In the Second Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, citizens have the right to bear arms. It makes sense when considering efforts to protect yourself, family and property. But when it comes to public gatherings and being within shooting range of the president, leave the assault rifle at home.

Recently in Arizona, a man carried an AR-15 assault rifle to one of Obama's health care town hall meetings. Unless there are plans to shoot a long target quickly and accurately, this weapon doesn't need to be anywhere near public gatherings. The fact that the National Rifle Association has refused to comment on the situation both with reporters and on its own Web site hints that they probably know these protests are detrimental to its cause.

The gun-toting protesters in Arizona and New Hampshire are damaging the very thing they are arguing for: the right to bear arms openly without harassment. Instead of trying to convince people into accepting open-gun carry, these gun-happy people are issuing their own legislative death sentence and messing it up for those who simply want to exercise their right to protect themselves.

A trip to the Sixth Floor Museum in Dealey Plaza demonstrates the fragility of life in the hands of an arms bearer. In 1963, Lee Harvey Oswald shot President John F. Kennedy from the sixth floor of an old schoolbook storage facility. He

was only about a block away from the president's driving route.

The Secret Service may have learned how to keep the president from driving in an open-roofed vehicle, but the laws in other states may prevent them from doing their job.

A pistol strapped to your leg in plain sight is reasonable, but an assault rifle near the president

Comb your hair, brush your teeth and leave the weapons in the trunk. Better yet, leave them at home.

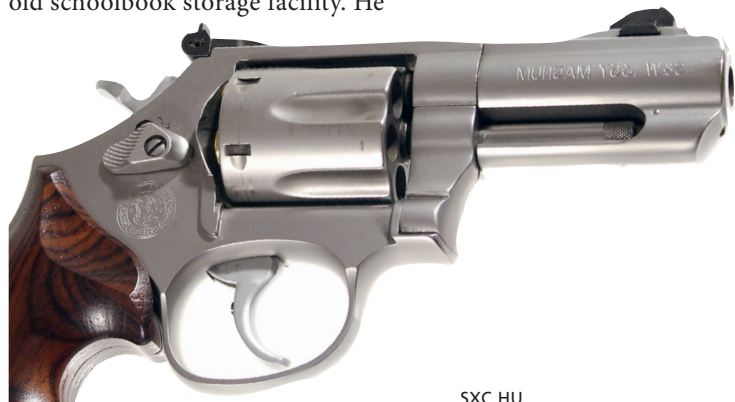
sounds like a threat, as if the carrier are saying 'Give us what we want or else!'

The common theme proposed by these protests was summed up by New Hampshire gun bearer William Kostric, who was reported in a New York Times article to have said "If you don't exercise your rights, you will lose them."

In the time of power in the Democratic Party, it is an outright stupid idea to come to a public forum brandishing weapons. Instead of having legislators acknowledge a right, they will acknowledge a potential threat that needs to be quickly disassembled. Yes, the second amendment does guarantee an individual's right to bear arms, but statutory regulation can specify when, where, and how the weapons are to be used, and who may qualify to do so.

Whatever happened to writing to the congressman to address general grievances? In a gush of old-western bravado, the nation stands to lose its ground as an exemplar for diplomacy. This advice is for all those who would go to see the president, whether you support him or not. Comb your hair, brush your teeth and leave the weapons in the trunk. Better yet, leave them at home.

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Car program has nation in reverse



LAUREN SULLIVAN

For the past summer months, I have constantly been bombarded by advertisements for the government's Car Allowance Rebate System, more commonly known as Cash for Clunkers.

Although the Cash for Clunkers program promises to take older, less fuel-efficient cars off the road and provide an economic stimulus, it has ultimately fallen short in both cases.

The shortcomings of the program are not all inherent of the original plan; rather it is the consumers who deserve most of the blame. Foreign cars make up four out of the top five cars bought by Cash for Clunkers participants.

It obviously did not occur to these American buyers that our economy is in a state of turmoil. They did not realize that the purpose of the program was to stimulate our economy, not Japan's. The original legislation included an incentive to buy American cars, but was dropped for fear of the arrangement with the World Trade Organization. The responsibility of using the program as an economic boost then fell to the American people.

Why did the program



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creators leave this decision up to the American people, a generally uneducated group of consumers?

I find it mildly entertaining when I hear complaints about the economy, yet when given a way to help our economy, many of the Clunkers participants still chose not to make an economy-friendly decision by purchasing an American-made car.

The most popular car sold during the CARS program, which ended Aug. 24, was the Toyota Corolla, a Japanese brand. If only those consumers purchasing the foreign cars would have thought about the impact they could have made by buying American. It seems that many Americans do not realize how vital the Big Three car companies are for our economy. Car manufacturing happens to be one of the few areas that the United States still makes an impact on the world economy. Many other jobs in other production areas have long since been overseas.

It is important to manufacture cars in America. The impact of the Big Three's recent troubles has devastated our economy. This could have been partially prevented if people had bought American cars all along. This program gave an outlet for people to start buying American, and yet eight of the top ten models sold were foreign cars. Six of the eight foreign models were Japanese.

The top ten models that were traded in to acquire the rebate, however, were all American. Toyota was the leader in cars bought with the program benefits. American cars only made up 41 percent of total sales, the other 59 percent of sales are benefiting foreign economies. How lucky for the Japanese, the biggest contender in the foreign automaker market.

Several of the Japanese automakers, such as Toyota and Honda, do provide some American jobs. These companies have plants and dealerships that employ Americans, however the majority of profits still go overseas.

The environmental aspect also falls short within the proclaimed program. Cars built before 1984 were not eligible for the program and ironically, cars dating from before 1984 guzzle quite a bit of gas. The program requires consumers to buy a new car with the rebate. Environmentally, it would make more sense to buy a used car instead of emitting all of the pollutant by-product in creating a new car. Discarding and destruction of the clunker also causes an economic strain.

In theory, this program could have done wonders for the United States. It's a shame that buying American wasn't mandatory.

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Minimum wage raise not worth dimes



MICHAEL LAUCK

As famed economist Thomas Sowell once said, "The first law of economics is scarcity, and the first law of politics is to disregard the first law of economics."

This July, and for the second time in two years, the minimum wage in Texas was once again raised, this time to \$7.25 an hour. While this may be seen as a triumph for unskilled workers, I and many economists see it as a tragedy for our already hurting economy.

Many politicians in Congress who passed the legislation claim these laws are made to help raise the standard of living for working families. However, a minimum wage affects very few workers supporting families since most get paid far beyond the minimum wage. Who does the law really affect? Primarily, teenagers and

young people just like us looking for entry-level positions.

The Wall Street Journal reported that teenage unemployment hit a high this summer of 24 percent. For African American teenagers, the story is even worse. Their unemployment rate was nearly 36 percent. While this may be attributed to the bad economy, it doesn't make sense to increase unemployment by telling employers they now have to pay workers with no experience even more money.

The minimum wage creates a problem for teenage workers by preventing them from getting entry-level jobs that give them job experience and would eventually lead to higher paying jobs. This essentially kicks the ladder away from teenagers trying to move up in the world.

The minimum wage increase does this in two ways. Let's say Marcus, a teen who has recently dropped out of high school, is looking for a job. Marcus is not very skilled but he can still produce six dollar an hour's worth of goods and services. But with a minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour, Marcus cannot find a job and he

stays unemployed.

The second way these laws prevent teens from getting entry level jobs. Let's say Mary, a college student, wants to get an internship at Company X. She is very qualified and the company would like to have her but they must turn her away because they have to pay their janitors and other lower level workers the minimum wage, taking resources away that could have been used to train Mary.

Basic economic theory will tell us that minimum wage is a bad thing. Economist Milton Friedman put it best when he said "the fact is that the programs that are labeled as being for the poor, for the needy, almost always have effects exactly the opposite of those which their well-intentioned sponsors intend them to have."

In the end, minimum wage laws are another example of how government policy can have unintended consequences. It does not help those who are truly in need, but only hurts young, teenage workers. Maybe politicians should have stayed awake in economics 101.

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COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

Program adds reading honor

By **Mary Sue Greenleaf**
Staff Reporter

The College of Education became one of only six institutions ever to receive the Certificate of Distinction in May, the highest honor granted by the International Reading Association, a professor in the college said.

Cathy Block, an educational psychology professor, said the university was recognized as having an outstanding reading preparation program that helps its students excel above others in teaching early childhood through grade six education majors how to be more effective reading teachers.

Rachel Gleitman, a sophomore early childhood educa-

“We tailor our program to meet individual student needs.”

Dr. Cathy Block
educational psychology professor

tion major, said this distinction could help benefit students in the future when seeking careers in education.

“If anything, I think it will help my resume stand out among others who are also applying at the same time,” Gleitman said.

Jan Lacina, an associate professor in the College of Education, said the distinction, which will last through 2016, will help bring recognition to the College of Education and the strength of the reading preparation program at the university.

“All of our graduates in the early childhood through sixth grade program ... with their diploma will receive a certificate as well to say that they are a gradu-

ate of a program that is honored as a Certificate of Distinction,” Lacina said.

Block said this hard work and dedication is part of what sets the university's education program apart.

“We tailor our program to meet individual student needs,” Block said.

Gleitman said the teaching style of early childhood education classes at the university was beneficial in preparing students for careers in early childhood education.

“I think it's great because it's focusing on how to go back to the basics,” Gleitman said. “This reminds us to go back and look at the problems the way a child would look at them, placing ourselves in their shoes.”

According to Block, who served on the board of directors of the IRA in 2005, the association looks at factors like curriculum, as well as others, to help determine which schools to award with its top honors.

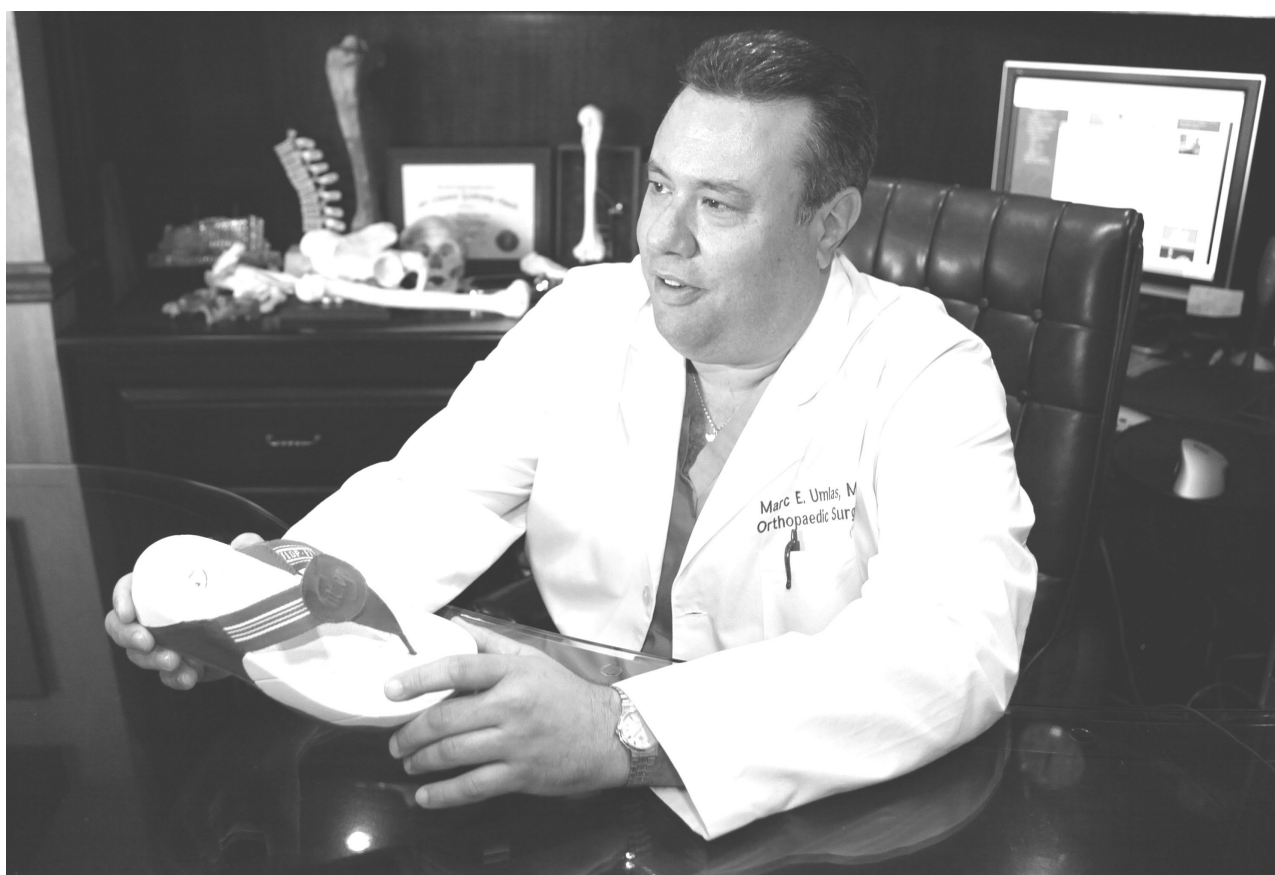
The IRA is a nonprofit organization whose mission is to advance the quality of reading instruction and promote literacy around the world, according to its Web site.

The organization offers assistance and resources to education professionals and institutions, according to the Web site.

The IRA's Certificate of Distinction, an award universities can apply for, recognizes programs that consistently have a strong program for reading teachers, according to the Web site.

In order to receive this prestigious award, the university had to meet five standards set by the IRA, Lacina said.

“It brings our college into the national forefront, and even internationally,” Lacina said. “It gives our college publicity.”



Orthopedic surgeon Dr. Marc Umlas holds a pair of fit flops at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Miami Beach, Fla. on Aug. 12.

LYNNE SLADKY / AP Photo

New shoes tone muscles while walking

By **Lisa Orkin Emmanuel**
Associated Press

MIAMI (AP) — A flip flop that firms and tones as you walk sounds too good to be true.

Is it? The makers of FitFlop — the shoe sold at 4,500 stores around the world — say the sandal was designed to be a workout while you walk, with “side effects” of comfort and relief from chronic lower back pain.

The premise of the FitFlop's rubber sole with different densities (also known as the micro-wobble board) is that it helps tone because it creates instability during walking, forcing leg muscles to work harder to maintain posture and balance. Skechers and Dr. Scholl's make their own versions.

Dr. Phil Graham-Smith, head of the Directorate of Sport at the University of Salford in

the United Kingdom, did an independent study on the shoe. He said data has indicated that calf and thigh muscles were activated for longer during walking with these shoes, and that the speed of walking was slightly faster.

He's still studying the effects.

“I think the comfort element of it is that you probably feel more motivated to do more exercise as well,” he said.

The idea was to mimic the natural roll over of the foot, said Dr. David Cook, senior lecturer of biomechanics at London South Bank University, who along with a doctoral student created the FitFlop. Cook also said toning depends on a person's diet, exercise and duration of wearing the shoe.

A Miami-based orthopedic surgeon and a podiatrist who were asked to examine the

“Walking barefoot isn't something we would recommend for most people based on the terrains of our civilization.”

James Losito
podiatrist at the Barry University Foot & Ankle Institute

shoe both said that wearing an uneven shoe could actually create more problems for people with foot conditions and that sandals are not the safest shoes to wear.

As for an extra workout in a walk? They said it is possible theoretically, but hard to quantify.

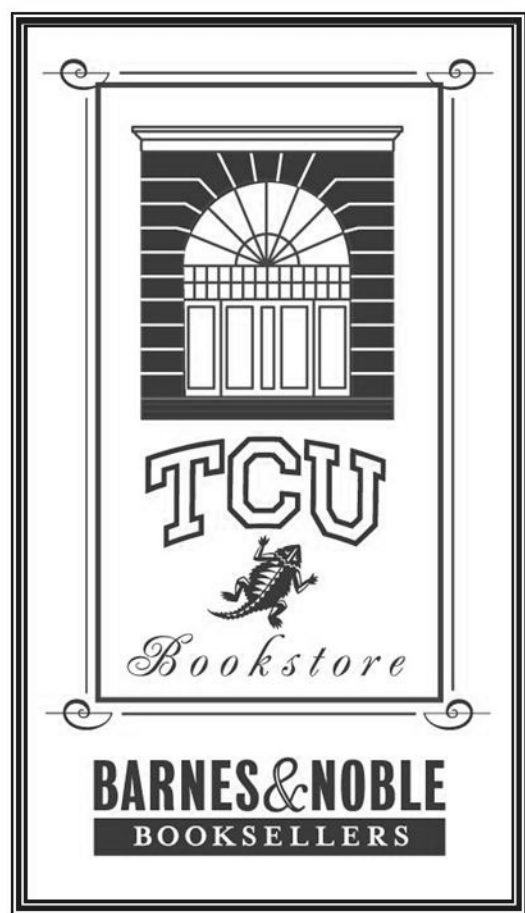
“The big question in my mind is to what extent is this

enough of a wobble that it actually produces a medical effect, where you're actually toning muscles and building strength,” said Marc Umlas, an orthopedic surgeon at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach. “The other question is to what extent does it cause damage? We don't know how much this can increase in sprains or strains or other muscular skeletal injuries.”

He added that women have been wearing narrow, high heeled shoes that create a wobble for ages.

Podiatrist James Losito of the Barry University Foot & Ankle Institute said walking barefoot isn't necessarily a good thing nowadays.

“Walking barefoot isn't something we would recommend for most people based on the terrains of our civilization,” he said.



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Cure your bookstore blues

Web sites to browse if you want to save a buck

By Katie Ruppel
Features Editor

At the TCU Bookstore you can find flip flops, face wash, chips, stationary, feather pens and more. You cannot, however, find cheap textbooks.

It's not the bookstore's fault, though; Roman Coronado, the textbook manager, said the reason textbooks are more expensive at the bookstore is because the managers have contracts with the publishers, and the bookstore cannot diverge from the price the publishers give. Nonetheless, Coronado said the high price of a textbook ensures a lot of other factors: the correct edition, publication and International Standard Book Number code — which is guaranteed because the professors give their book orders directly to the bookstore.

But if you're willing to risk the small chance of receiving the wrong edition or a late shipping order in exchange for saving a hunk of cash, welcome to the wonderful World Wide Web of textbook buying.

If you go to a search engine and type in "textbooks," you will likely be bombarded and confused by a plethora of Web sites selling, buying, renting,

and whatnot-ing textbooks. Here is a list of different kinds of textbook Web sites and their functions.

Comparison — With the amount of money forked over for textbooks, comparing prices as you would for a car or another large investment is not such a ridiculous idea. Web sites like BIGWORDS.com, which just came out with an iPhone application on July 30, are search engines that compare prices of hundreds of textbooks at stores across the Internet. According to its site, it saves 50 percent on books bought from a bookstore.

Other comparison Web sites: bookfinder.com/textbooks, gettextbooks.com

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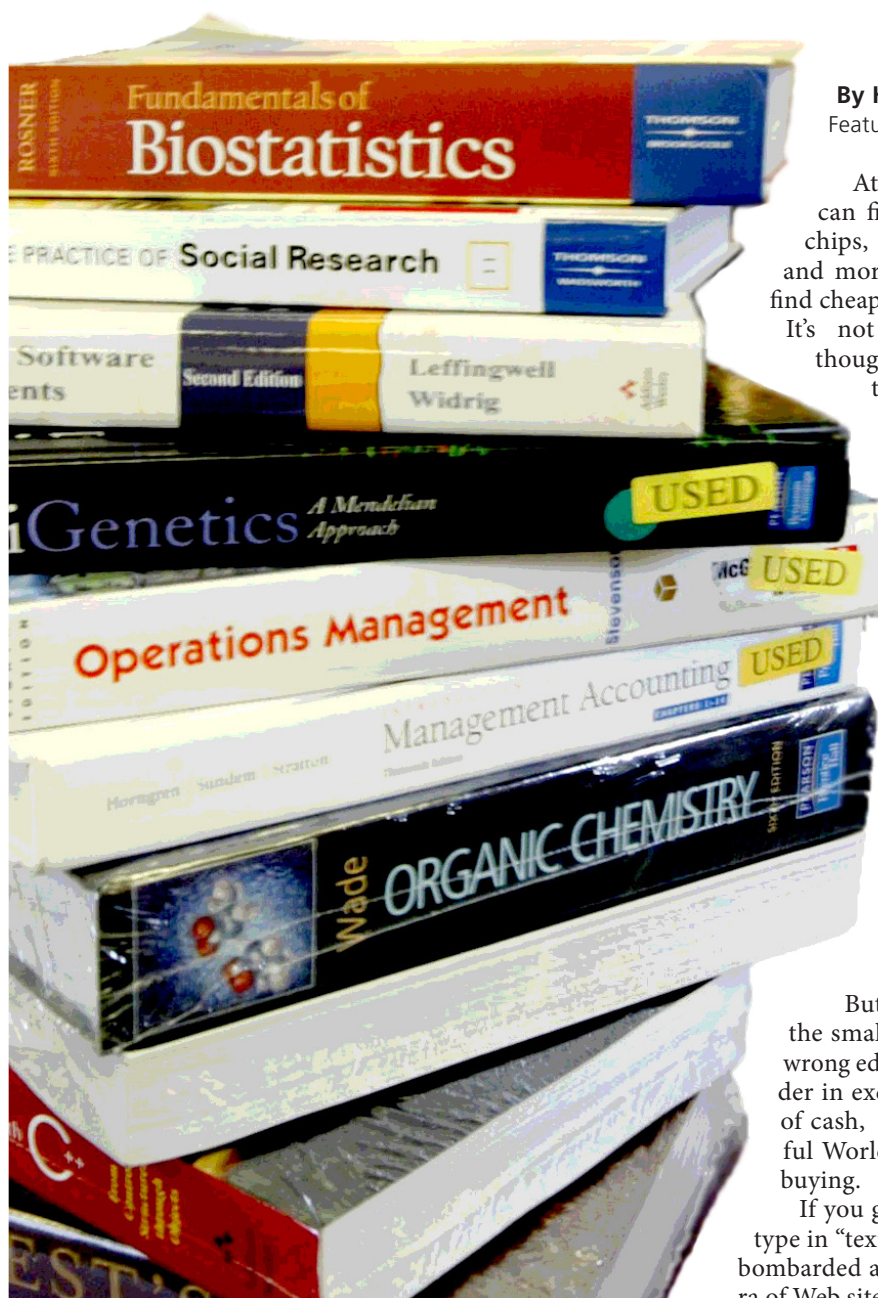
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Electronic — With the "Go Green" campaign becoming more popular, the eTextbook will probably follow suit. Frank Lyman, executive vice president of CourseSmart.com, said students can purchase from a library of 7,000 core eTextbooks which they have instant access to via the Internet or they can download as a PDF file; the pages look identical to the printed version and students can print out whichever pages are necessary. Not only do they save trees, but money also.

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Other electronic textbook Web sites: iChapters.com

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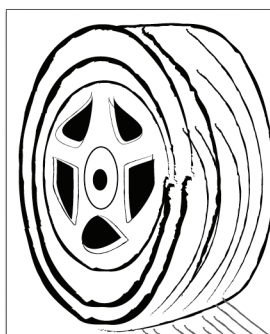


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books, one of them being Akademos which runs the Web site (textbookX.com). Brian Jacobs, the President and CEO of Akademos, said the service works with more than 500 educational publishers in addition to student sellers and has about 1.2 million book titles available. He said Akademos in particular has a very structured ordering system so that no student leaves unsatisfied: when receiving a book, the buyer has a three-day window to request a refund, while the seller must use the company's shipping label in order to keep track of it. Seeing as they are the main bookstore source for about 40 institutions, Akademos has high credibility when it comes to receiving the correct edition and publication of books. Other marketplace



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David Paine, left, president and founder of MyGoodDeed, holds a news conference Thursday to announce and unveil plans to build widespread national support for Sept. 11 as a National Day of Service and Remembrance.

9/11 declared day of service

By Verena Dobnik
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — President Barack Obama is asking Americans to volunteer on Sept. 11, making this year's anniversary of the terror attacks the first National Day of Service and Remembrance, organizers announced Thursday.

"Our ultimate goal is to leave a positive legacy that honors the victims and those who rose in service," said David Paine, the president of MyGoodDeed, one of the organizations responsible for the event.

"We hope to rekindle the spirit of unity and compassion that followed the terrorist attacks," he told a news conference near the site of the World Trade Center.

Paine joined other members of the 9/11 community to unveil a national campaign to build support for the privately funded effort. They urged volunteers to use a Web site launched Thursday that shares service projects and opportunities throughout the country.

Volunteers may choose any kind of activity, from

working in a Harlem community garden and mentoring school children to performing music.

Organizers said they hope the 10th anniversary of the attacks in 2011 will mark the single largest day of service in U.S. history.

This year's volunteers include prominent musicians staging a tribute concert on Sept. 11. Gavin DeGraw, The Roots and others will perform at Manhattan's Beacon Theatre, with free tickets going to relatives of victims, recovery workers, volunteers and those who served tours in the military after the attacks. The rest of the tickets are being distributed by lottery.

The show will also feature actor Gary Sinise, talk-show host Jimmy Fallon, the Harlem Boys and Girls Choir and singer Anjulie.

The lineup of nationwide volunteer events will be "spontaneous," organizers said.

"Families are invested in creating living legacies for their loved ones," said Mary Fetchet, whose son Brad died in one of the towers.

The idea of establishing 9/11 as a National Day of

"We hope to rekindle the spirit of unity and compassion that followed the terrorist attacks."

David Paine
president of MyGoodDeed

Service was first conceived in 2001 by the founders of MyGoodDeed, a nonprofit started by friends and relatives of 9/11 victims. They are working with ServiceNation, the National September 11 Memorial & Museum, the Corporation for National and Community Service, and New York Cares.

In April, Obama authorized the establishment of 9/11 as a National Day of Service when he signed into law the Edward M. Kennedy Serve America Act.

Thursday's news conference was held just hours before the late senator's body left his Hyannis Port, Mass. home for a series of memorial rites followed by his funeral Saturday. Kennedy, who died Tuesday of a brain tumor, had co-sponsored the bill.

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Senior libero Katelyn Blackwood celebrates with her teammates during the annual alumni match Aug. 22. Blackwood and the Horned Frogs will start their season against Arkansas tonight at 7 p.m. in the University Recreation Center.

Volleyball opens campaign

By Lauren Sullivan
Staff Reporter

The women's volleyball team will open their season with four home games in 2009.

The Horned Frogs will play against the University of Arkansas on Friday, and against both Grambling State and Loyola Marymount on Saturday.

Junior outside hitter

Irene Hester said that she is excited about the upcoming games, which will help the four incoming freshmen gain experience. The games will also help the team in reaching its goal of making it to the NCAA tournament. She said that the team has more heart this season and will strive every moment to accomplish

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BYU fights injury bug

By Doug Alden
AP Sports Writer

PROVO, Utah (AP) — No. 20 BYU is done with fall camp and has a little more than a week to get ready — and healthy — for third-ranked Oklahoma.

The Cougars have a long list of injuries after nearly three weeks of preseason practices. Most of the injured players should be back in time for the season opener against the Sooners on Sept. 5 in Arlington, Texas.

BYU closed camp with a scrimmage Wednesday without several injured starters. Coach Bronco Mendenhall was giving the Cougars the day off from practice Thursday, then planned to get back to work on Friday — eight days before the opener.

Friday's practice may also be missing some starters, including running back Harvey Unga. Unga has been out since Monday with a pulled hamstring and said Wednesday he expects to be practicing again next week.

Defensive back Scott Johnson is out with a concussion and offensive lineman Matt Reynolds has a broken hand, but both are expected to be available for the Oklahoma game. Several other players have missed practices over the last few weeks with a variety of afflictions.

The most serious were to offensive linemen Jason Spredon and Houston Reynolds, who were both lost for the season. Spredon tore his rotator cuff early in camp and Reynolds — the fourth of assistant coach Lance Reynolds' sons to join the

"There have been some challenges, but there have also been some guys who have stepped up, which has been nice. We see what tools we have."

R.J. Willing
BYU football player

Cougars — tore his right ACL last week.

"It's always a setback when you lose good players and both of those guys are good players," offensive line coach Mark Weber said. "It lessens your depth, but we still have some good players in the group."

Matt Reynolds is the only returning starter on the line and he will be playing the opener with a padded splint on his left hand, which he broke when his finger got caught in a jersey during the first week of practice.

Houston Reynolds is in his first year of school after taking two years off to serve a Mormon church mission

and had been working out with the second team.

A few Cougars do have starting experience. Center R.J. Willing started nine games at right tackle as a freshman in 2004, then went on his church mission and has been moving up and down the line since returning in 2007. Willing spent most of camp playing center, but did shift back to tackle a few times — just in case the injury bug continues.

"There have been some challenges, but there have also been some guys who have stepped up, which has been nice. We see what tools we have," Willing said. "We may not have the starts, but we do have experience."

Marco Thorson, Spredon's replacement, is the only starter-to-be who has no experience. He redshirted his freshman year in 2005, then left on a mission.

Right guard Terence Brown lettered as a freshman in 2005, then redshirted last year and right tackle Nick Alletto was a reserve on the line the last two seasons.

"They waited their turn and prepared and they're ready to go. It's been fun working with them and seeing their eagerness," Weber said. "We have some experience coming back — guys that have played. Guys who have been in the system."

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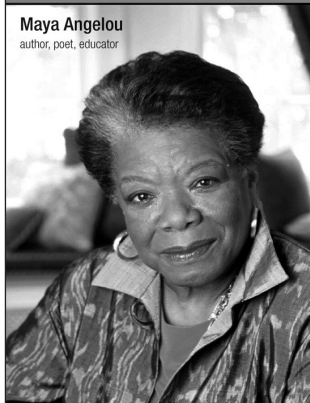


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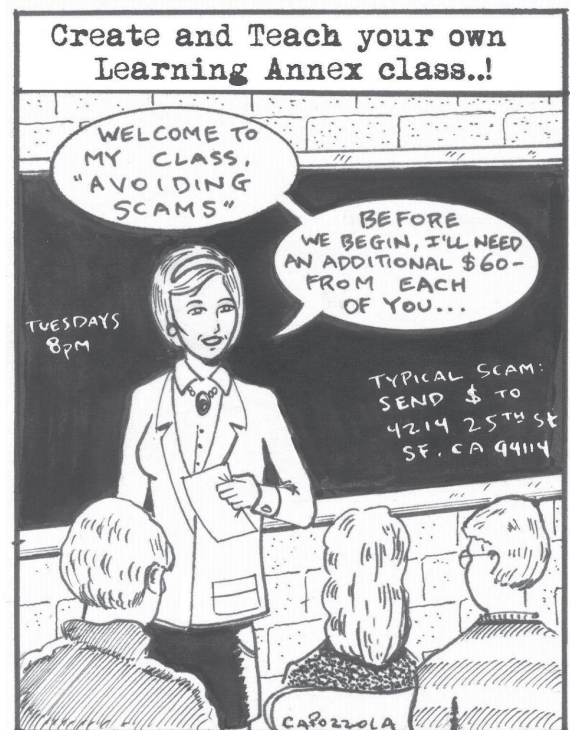
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- Decorative sofa fabric
- Dagger handle
- Narrow cut
- "Little" comedian's big brother?
- Blink later than, in a contest
- Scooter favored by '60s British mods
- "That... hay!"
- Wad indebted to
- "Big" wrestler's little brother?
- Road trip guide
- Homeric epic
- Liberal faction, with "the"
- Valuable rock
- Whirling water
- Streaker with a tail
- Grease target
- So-so test grade
- "Horror!"
- Tabled creature
- Mess up
- "Thin" character actor's big brother?
- Big hair style
- Conscription category
- Words of sympathy
- Trivial
- "Heavy" R&B singer's little brother?
- Computer symbol
- Put in the hold
- Piebald horse
- River through Saint Petersburg
- Gave the once-over
- Libidinous deity
- State, to Sarkozy

DOWN

- Likewise
- "Star Trek" navigator
- Got down
- Saves
- Odorless gas
- Stick shift gear
- Irritate
- Yellowstone grazer
- Slangy word of indifference
- Destroy, as a paper trail
- Intentions
- Brouhaha
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- Made, as a knot
- Decoratively curved molding
- Drift gently
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- Sea duck with prized plumage
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- James ___
- Courage, in slang
- Senator Specter

By Jerome Gunderson

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SOCCER

28th-ranked Horned Frogs to face UTSA

By Austin Pearson
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team is looking to get back on track with their regular season home opener against Texas-San Antonio after dropping a 4-1 exhibition match to the Mexican national team Tuesday night.

"Our biggest focus is going to be working on our communication on the field and holding each other accountable to what we're doing on the field," head coach Dan Abdalla said.

The Horned Frogs face a Roadrunner squad coming of 2-1 double overtime victory over the University of Houston. Texas-San Antonio comes to Fort Worth with a 1-1 record

with their only loss a 5-0 drubbing by Texas Tech.

Abdalla said that the team would employ an aggressive game plan to put the pressure on the Roadrunners.

"We want to be aggressive and we really want to attack at them and make them have to defend us," Abdalla said.

TCU beat Texas-San Antonio last year 2-1 in San Antonio on first half goals by Lizzy Karoly and Jackie Torda. TCU outshot Texas-San Antonio 31-13 in the game.

TCU enters the match with a 1-0 regulation record after a 2-1 victory against the then No.15 University of Texas in Austin on Aug. 21.

Sophomores Jordan Cal-



Freshman forward Jordan Calhoun dribbles the ball past senior defender Karen Cook during last season's game against BYU.

houn and Katie Taylor were named the Mountain West Conference Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week after the victory. Calhoun was also named to Soccer America Women's Team of Week. Calhoun leads the team with two

goals while Jackie Torda and Kaylie Garcia are tied for the team lead in assists with one apiece.

The Horned Frog are just ranked outside the top 25 at No. 28 by the NSCAA/ADIDAS National Poll.

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its goal.

Hester said that the toughest competition will be served at Colorado State University on Sept. 26 and at the University of Utah on Oct. 8.

Katelyn Blackwood, a libero, or non-rotating defensive specialist, and one of the four seniors on the team, said she is also looking forward to the 2009 season, including the weekend games.

"We're really excited this season to show everybody that we're not just potential. We're a really good team and we're going to put it all together," Blackwood said.

She recognizes the

competitive force of Colorado State and Utah, but Blackwood is especially hoping to beat rival team Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah on Oct. 10.

"I always look forward to good competition, but especially good competition at home," Blackwood said.

Head coach Prentice Lewis said that all four seniors have really stepped up into leadership roles. This will be Blackwood's second season as the full-time libero.

Lewis said the motto of the team this year is all about potential.

"You've got to prove potential," said Lewis. "You can't use that word until you actually show it."



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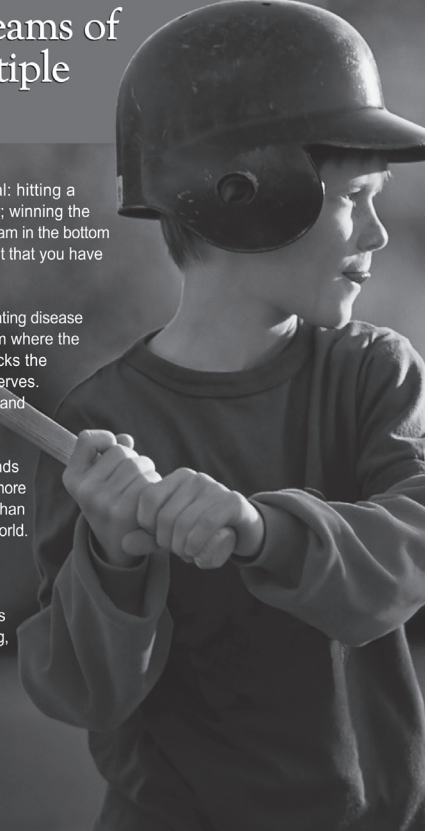

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