Baylor research is expanding and its facilities and faculty begin to move into the new BRIC building. The new Research and Innovation Collaborative building in Waco is the first of its kind in the region. The Innovative Business Accelerator is run out of the building. It provides marketing, business, and digital media programs that companies moving into towns might need help with.

The electrical engineering department was one of the first departments to move into their new research labs in the BRIC building. Research was originally opened in 2014 and the Beck Group began renovating the BRIC building with lab facilities.

By Taylor Rexrode

Million or bust
BU student goes big and goes home on ‘Who Wants to Be a Millionaire?’

Would you like to phone a friend? Tasha Woodruff did.

Meadville, Md., doctoral stu- dent Shakima Sutherland competed and won $25,000 on “Who Wants To Be a Millionaire?” Dec. 17 as the self-proclaimed “biggest fan” of the program.

Sutherland, who will receive her doctorate degree in mathematics this May, has watched the show for five years and competed three times. These two positions are all a part of what the student regent position can offer. Baylor regents can only communicate through the board and cannot report to the media. Baylor’s student regent is the only student representative on the board of regents. This past year, the board got a new look, “I’ve been there for a long time now and we have a student regent,” Rapp said.

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Goh, who was declared incompetent and died from a self-inflicted gunshot wound during a shootout with police. Army veteran Wade Michael Page opened fire in a crowded movie theater and killed seven people in a Sikh temple, including police. Page then committed suicide.

The shootings listed above are just a few of the many mass shootings that have occurred in the past year. The shootings listed below are all mass shootings in which seven people were killed or seven people were killed, and 10 or more were injured. The shootings listed above are all mass shootings in which 10 or more were killed.

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For these people, it may have been more reasonable if they had better understood the consequences of their decision.

For those of us that are already here, we need to understand the mistakes we've made. For the first time, some are asking about the reality of these questions. For me, my family uses them for hunting, not to mention they are enjoyed for the very same reason I was asked, “Why do you need a gun?”

Ultimately, I believe that we are making a natural part of every life. One of the earliest campaigns that I know of was the Gun Control Act of 1934. This act was signed into law on June 13, 1934. It is 73. The year 2012 had the most mass shootings of any year on record. It is shocking how many mass shootings have happened in the past year. The shootings listed below are all mass shootings in which seven people were killed or seven people were killed, and 10 or more were injured. The shootings listed above are all mass shootings in which 10 or more were killed.

For us, the journey to finding answers was a very personal one that forced me to examine my faith and morality.

The easy answer was "Of course," but the more I thought about it, I realized that this was not a question that could be answered in a simple yes or no.

For any changes to be possible, some must change. I mean it. I believe it is time to do something that has not been done. We need preventative measures to stop the dozens of tragedies that happen every year. We need preventative measures to stop the dozens of tragedies that happen every year. We need preventative measures to stop the dozens of tragedies that happen every year.

As our economy recovers from the bursting of the housing bubble, the 2008-2009 financial crisis, many are longing for the horizon.

For those that are interested in taking control of your own self-defense, I encourage you to do a little research on your own. Learn everything you can about guns. It is not shy away from any potential situations to get me to try not shoot- ing to kill. Lastly, I will fight back in de- fense of others or myself against attack. If an attacker wants to take me down, I will always shoot to kill. I will not give someone a second chance to get me by trying not to shoot- ing to kill.

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By Sierra Baumbach

With construction of the Baylor Stadium under way, fans now have a chance to help pave the stadium's walkway.

Baylor Bricks is a new marketing campaign set up by University Development that allows fans to purchase bricks to be inlaid in the stadium's walkway.

The brick campaign is one that has been successful in the past as we have seen in other Baylor staples including the stadium site. “It's just a unique way for the school and gives them a chance to help financially support the stadium,” said Greg Joos, executive associate athletic director for external affairs. “It’s something we try to incorporate throughout the campus, including the stadium site.”

Engraved bricks will pave the walkway to the new stadium. The South Plaza Premier Paver, with a price tag of $1,250, will feature the interlocking BU logo and 1-4 lines of customization and a $500 BU Logo square brick with up to 6 lines of customized text. A $350 option features an 8 x 8 brick with 1-3 lines of customized text. The least expensive, starting at $175, comes with a 4 x 8 brick that will form the interlocking BU design.

“Those numbers will help financially support the stadium and is expected to cover any remaining costs,” Joos said. “It's just a unique way for the fans of all ages, and people with any affinity to Baylor to support the stadium.”

For more information on buying a brick for the new Baylor Stadium, go to www.baylor.edu/athletics/bricks.
Dr Pepper Hour is officially 60 years old.

Students celebrated the 60th anniversary of Dr Pepper Hour Jan. 15. Students, faculty and staff had the opportunity to gather together under a glowing Dr Pepper Hour banner and share memories of the beloved soft drink.

Students took in the sights around them as they entered Barfield Drawing Room. A photo booth stood in the corner for attendees to take photos with classic soda bottle props. Snacks such as a Baylor green-and-gold cake and bear-shaped cookies were laid out next to the original Dr Pepper bottle. The Dr Pepper Museum table laid out a timeline of the Dr Pepper bottle evolution and held a drawing for free tickets to the museum.

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Jordy Dickey, assistant director of the Student Union, planned the community gathering months in advance.

"Coming into this role, I’ve been dreaming and thinking about this for a couple years now," Dickey said. "We wanted a kind of feel that was modern but brought in elements of the classic tradition. It was a joint team that thought together how we wanted to make it fun."

Dickey worked alongside Jennifer Cook, coordinator of Student Union for Events, and Holly Smith, graduate apprentice for Student Union Programming Board, as well as other students and administrators who had a hand in making the commemorative event come to life.

The tradition of Dr Pepper Hour started in 1952 as Cofee Matinee Hour under Marie Mathis, assistant to the dean of the student union.

The wanted students and Baylor faculty to meet together and socialize in a carefree environment. A vast line of the Dr Pepper bottle and the Dr Pepper Museum.

Joy Summar-Smith, associate director of the Dr Pepper Museum, attended the event and spoke of her love for Dr Pepper and the Dr Pepper Hour.

"I love the pride that the Waco community takes in Dr Pepper and how it has spread onto Baylor campus," Summar-Smith said. "And I love those 23 different flavors that make a unique combination. Before I even started working at the museum I was a Dr Pepper fan."

Baylor students create yard-sign flags decorated with candy during the 60th Anniversary of Dr Pepper Hour last Tuesday, in Barfield Drawing Room.

Mideast: Israel elections underway

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Baylor bears down on fitness and health

The Baylor fitness department will host the Health and Fitness Expo from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Feb. 2 in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Educational sessions spanning a variety of topics from fitness to nutrition will be available to attendees and are taught by Baylor faculty. Participants can choose to attend four sessions out of 12 offered.

The list of sessions has not yet been posted and will be available online before the event.

"I have the opportunity to attend the expo because of my involvement with the Baylor community," Melton said. "I love being a part of the Dr Pepper Hour."

"It’s always fun to run into friends that I may not be able to see on a daily basis," Garza said. "Dr Pepper Hour always invites the Baylor community together. It reminds you of being a unified Baylor family."

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Students and faculty will also go to a Fitness Bash, where all participants will engage in group fitness activities such as zumba, pilates and yoga. Students and faculty that are interested in the event may register at the McLane Student Life Center beginning of the year when everyone is making resolutions, " she said. "It's encouraged as a way to get information about fitness, " Louber said. "We have a lot of opportunities for activities at Baylor I think it's a good way to share knowledge across campus, especially at the beginning of the year when everyone is making resolutions, she said.
Participating with others in the field of consumer sciences, Roberts has done five papers on his own, choosing to build both professional and personal relationships with others through his studies.

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Texas lawmakers propose tax plan to fund armed guards in schools

By Dr. Tom Ayers

AUSTIN — Texas lawmakers could decide whether to tax themselves and their constituents to pay for armed guards in public schools across the state.

By this month’s standards, Killeen ISD’s pay increase for its teachers is moderate. Teachers in the district will receive a 2.7% pay raise for the 2013-14 school year. The raise is above the national average of 2.5% for public school teachers.

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The plan broadly outlined Tuesday by Sens. Tommy Williams and Dan Huberty, both Republicans; Whitmire is a Democrat. Williams co-authored a report on a 2011 legislation proposal to expand it to include higher education institutions.

They also often involve attorney fees, and there’s a 90-day period for employees to return for another year. Employment regulations were very especially strict when school districts don’t want to renew the con- tracts of, or otherwise dismiss, under- performing teachers.

Prospective bear raises their claws

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Baylor assistant professor leads chelation research team

Tonya N. Davis, Ph.D., assistant professor in the Education Department and lead researcher for the review of the treatment of chelation in children with ASD found that chelation therapy may be reliable in adults who have been exposed to metals such as mercury and lead, but can and should be looked at when administered to children with ASD.

Chelation is an agent that, when added to the body’s bloodstream, removes heavy metals, which do increase the amount of toxins in the body.

The goal of the study is “to serve as a base for information for people, who might be considering chelation as a treatment,” Davis said.

The researchers began with the idea that because mercury poisoning may be a cause of ASD, and chelation could remove metals from the body, chelation may help the symptoms of ASD.

The team of ten reviewers, three of whom are nurse practitioners, evaluated the effects of chelation by comparing five different studies and published their findings in Research in Autism Spectrum Disorders.

“Chelation is a medical procedure that has been used outside the world of autism. It has very recently been applied to kids with autism,” Davis said.

Both Davis and Copeland added that chelation is used in adults who work in toxic environments and may want to help their symptoms or their kids when administered to children.

Davis noted that out of five studies reviewed, four out of five showed minimal results, whereas one study reviewed produced chelation as a treatment with positive results for children with ASD.

Davis said she was surprised that so few studies had been published on the effects of chelation on children.

“I was shocked when I learned that a county sheriff’s department hasn’t even used it,” Davis said.

The researchers’ results showed that because mercury poisoning may be a cause of ASD, and chelation could remove metals from the body, chelation works for people who want to try a treatment new to the field.

The actual studies used in the review involved 82 children rang- ing in age from three to 14 years old that received chelation therapy. Each study reviewed by the team had a low level of certainty; this means that if the evidence to support their claim did not match the actual results the studies were deemed insufficient.

Davis said her team did not have expectations coming into their study but were advised by the fact that a commonly-used treatment was not as effective as previously thought.

“At first, both types of scans showed travelers naked. The idea was that security workers could spot both metallic objects like guns as well as non-metallic items such as plastic explosives. The scanners also showed every detail of the passenger’s body too.”

The TSA defended the scans, saying the images could be stored and were seen only by a trained security worker who didn’t interact with the passenger. But the scan still raised privacy concerns. Congress ordered that the scanners that produce a more generic image option be introduced.

On Thursday Rapiscan, the maker of the X-ray, or backscatter scanners, acknowledged that it could not be retrained to meet the deadlines. The TSA said Friday that it was ending its contract for the software with Rapiscan.

The agency’s statement also said the remaining scanners will move through modern, more quickly scanning lanes at the airport. These scanners, made by L-3 Communications, used millimeter waves to make an image.

The company was able to come up with software that no longer produced a naked image of a traveler’s body.

The TSA will remove all 174 backscatter scanners from the 30 airports they’re used in. Another 70 are in storage.

The Rapiscan scanners, which can produce a more generic image option, are being replaced. Castelveter said that in the past year, the TSA had 257 complaints about the new backscatter scanners, compared to 60 with the Rapiscan scanners.

The new Rapiscan scanners would go back to airports without metal detectors. That’s what most airports used before scanners were introduced.

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These parents need to be looking at the right kinds of treatment and put their dollars towards that," Copeland said.

Davis said she would like those who are curious about such research or have questions to visit the Center for Autism Research, which is located in Baylor's School of Education Learning Resource Center in Draper Hall.


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Student Government kicks off first meeting of spring

President invites students to apply for senate vacancies

Student Government set goals to pass more bills the year of their first senate meeting but Thursday. Colorado Springs, Colo. sophomore Chapel Morgan Howell encouraged Senate members to start the year off with passion. Howell reminded Senators to listen and be aware of stages the bills have so far.

“That is a whole which is (bills),” said Arlington sophomore Hannah Edwards. Edwards is the public relations chair.

Since the senators will examine this year’s legislation, this includes passing legislation for adoption of alicosinia grade scale.

Big third senior Michael Hobin said and research suggests Bays’ current grading system depresses students who are already struggling. In comparison with other schools Hobin serves as the Senate’s Operations and Procedures Chair. Bays’ grading scale is strung up a plus system, whereas most schools have adopted a plus and minus system. Grades like B minus and C minus would be assigned to students.

A minus-grade option decreases inflation in grades and is believed to accurately represent a student’s academic standing. The Senate will vote on the bill proposed by the Academic Affairs Committee 5 p.m., Thursday at Caladenia 203 at the weekly meeting. The empty seats on the San floor were addressed Thursday at the Senate. The Senate votes on 52 representatives, and no one remains open.

Seniors senator Brian Kim encouraged Senate members to treat individuals who would be good for the positions. Hobin said filling these positions was a priority.

Applications close today, and interviews to fill these positions will be taking place soon.

In light of the vacancies, these members were sworn in to Senate positions but Thursday. Lowrider senior Nick Norris was sworn in as Chief Justice, and Colorado Springs, Colo. junior Katie Coast and Fremont, Calif. freshman Andrea Hanna are sworn in as senators.

Edwards encouraged students to attend Senate meetings.

“It’s something that some people may yawn at, but it’s something that I think is really important,” Edwards said. “It’s a chance to voice your concerns at the Senate’s weekly meetings.

“Sometimes it’s just good to see what your representatives are doing,” Edwards said. “Senate meetings are a good place to do that.”

Parents get custody of kids living in old bus

CONROE, Texas — Nearly a year after their two children were found living virtually unbeknownst to a bus driver’s attention, the Shortsens regained full custody of their kids Thursday when a judge dismissed a child welfare case against them.

“It feels really good,” said Sherry Shorten, of Splendora, after hearing that her husband, Mark, stood before Judge Jerry Winfree at a hearing that lasted only a few minutes. “This is just one more step we’ve got to take care of.”

“If you love your family, younever give up,” Sherry said outside the courtroom, standing close to her two children, Jessica, 12, and Chance, 6. “You do what it takes ... It takes a lot of faith in God, belief in your family and a good attorney. You just work the problem, just give up and work the problem.”

The Shortsens last March were serving 16-month federal prison terms for complicity to commit kidnapping the BC Benefits office in Louisiana. Officials repeatedly searched the Shortsens’ temporary home in the Montgomery County neighborhood about 35 miles northeast of Houston. Child welfare officials were notified and picked up Jessica and Chance into foster care.

There were no front wheels on the bus and the section of the vehicle from the windshield and engine firewall had been removed. Evidence inside confirmed the case bringing the bus sitting in a field hit and said. In worst appearance, the bus inside had been removed, flattened and cold water a bathroom and one was connected. The family moved it from Louisiana after their homes were flooded from Hurricane Ike. It was intended as a temporary home until they could build on the lot. The Shortsens had arranged with an aunt to care for the children while they were imprisoned. The aunt had told authorities her 12-hour workdays and caring for the Shortsens had overwhelmed her. CPS was absolutely right to take them kids what it did,” the attorney’s client, Mark. “The aunt obviously dropped the full and was neglecting these kids and it was the proper thing to take these kids into custody. However, the parents got out of jail, they fixed the problem, they cleaned up the property and the situation should have been over at that point.”

Sherry Shorten and her husband also have been helping a care plan and attending counseling. The family was reunited last September under CPS watch, and still lives on the bus.

Freak train accident spares passengers

A train site beneath the carriage of another train after a train crash on Tuesday at a station in Alfarelos, Portugal. Emergency services say a high-speed intercity train rear-ended a local train waiting to enter a station in central Portugal, derailing several carriages leaving a pile of wreckage on Portugal’s main north-south line, slightly injuring 21 people.

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the board is working on, but he gave insight to what the student government plans to be working on in the next year.

“We have a couple of initiatives we are working on in maintaining and updating Baylor’s residence – Pro Civitas,” Kapp said. “We want Baylor to become more global and we are constantly trying to reach, to gain student input.”

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been hiring new faculty and expanding our research labs,” Lee said.

Lee said after the Baylor Board of Regents approved the electrical engineering department’s Ph.D. program, Gabe-rise has proved the hiring of 10 new faculty members to expand the program.

“Whatever new faculty comes in, they need a research lab,” Lee said. “Regents doesn’t have that, so temporarily, the university allowed us to use the engineering research area, but now that BRIC is completed, we are moving into the second floor.”

Lee said the building research labs are larger than the previous research labs they have ever had.

“It will be a first-class research facility,” Lee said.

Hyde said the building will also include a commons space for the partners as well as Baylor faculty who need meeting space to bring in national and international research meetings.

“There’s space for about 300 people plus breakout space,” Hyde said.

Hyde said there is 48,000 square feet for TTTC’s advanced workforce training program and 100,000 square feet for industry partners to become part of the collaborative.

“So far as we can tell, the ability to provide research and development, business incubation, workforce development and actual industry support through industry partners is unique,” Hyde said.

“We’ve programming the building so the research coming out will bump into the business and industry. It’s synergy which was the same idea behind the science department having all the departments in one building; and the atrium to connect them all. It’s an amazing experiment.”

Hyde said the institutes in the building are all multidisciplinary involving different academic departments.

“For example, CASPER has facilities from the School of Business, School of Engineering, College of Arts and Science, School of Education, and also facilities from German, China, countries in South America and all over the world,” Hyde said.

Hyde said the building was built as a research only building.

“There won’t be formal classes, but 1 I think the best place for stu-

dents to learn is in a research lab one-on-one with a faculty mem-
ber,” Hyde said.

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Texas-tyler, Baylor was also the only Big 12 member.

Baylor offers many programs that focus on the African-Ameri-
can population. Those programs include the African Student As-
sociation, the Association of Black Students at Baylor and the Depart-
ment of Multicultural Affairs.

“I definitely agree that Baylor is one of the best universities for African-Americans,” Beaumont sophomore Ambrose Warren said.

“Baylor has plenty of resources and programs that go not only African-Americans, but all minorities opportunities to further succeed while pursuing secondary education.”

Monmouth, Texas, junior Valerie Sotnya said the Multicultural Of-
fice highlights the importance of diversity.

“Baylor has a lot of activities going on for MLK week,” Sotnya said. “Baylor really makes African-Americans feel at home.”

Such events include the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Celebrat-
ion Luncheon and the Celebration Dinner put on by the Department of Multicultural Affairs.

Baylor will also be hosting Gospel Fest and the Black Heritage Banquet in February.

“An executive board mem-
ber of the Association of Black Students and a member of Baylor’s chapter of NAACP, we strive to keep the African-American com-

munity active on campus by having events that root back to our cul-
ture,” Warren said. “Baylor’s small campus allows everyone from all different cultures to interact and learn from one another.”

Wheels out service

Heart of Texas Urban Gardening Coalition coordinated gardening projects throughout the city of Waco on Monday as part of the Martin Luther King Day of Service.

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sold but 10 percent bigger,” Suther-
land said. “They said, ‘Sharen, you can probably catch it down to 90 percent; they had no idea what to do with me.”

Before getting on set, Suther-
land pointed out photographs of just “Dreamline” winners — from John Carpenter to Nancy Chary

— lining the hallway that led up to the green room. He met Meredith Viera, Emmy award-winning host of the game show.

“Meredith was really nervous,” Sutherland said. “I had come in saying, ‘It’s totally not about the money; she just looks at me and tells me between questions, ‘No, seriously ‘Walk away! She was re-

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Despite losing all but $25,000, Sutherland said he did not feel regret.

“We never would’ve been able to for-
give myself if I walked away,” Sutherland said. “I had to go for it all the way.”

I thought he had a really good shot,” Joshua Sutherland said. “But I knew he would never walk away. I didn’t expect him to win but I had good shot as anyone. He was exceptionally prepared.”

Joshua Sutherland says that he plans to accompany his brother to his audition for “American Ninja Warrior” and “Big Brother” in the coming year.

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