Quality, energy separate good from great

The initiative to create the rooms began last fall when Hilary Hogue, Baylor’s chief of staff for the provost, Hogue said the idea came from graduate students who needed a space to breast-feed or pump on campus, but didn’t have one. “As a working mother who loves Baylor, I was honored to have a role in the creation of these rooms,” Hogue said. “Our provost, Dr. Diana, was very supportive of this initiative as well.”

Dr. Elizabeth Davis, Executive Vice President and Provost, and Hogue decided to contact Patric Ort, the Dean of University Libraries, because of the Moody Library’s central location. “Everyone knows where the library is and all students use the library regardless of discipline,” Hogue said.

According to Hogue, Ort was able to put together a team, including Farwell, to ensure physical space in the library to repurpose as nursing rooms. “Dean Ort was really supportive right from the beginning. So I gave a lot of credit,” Hogue said.

Assistant Librarian Ellen Filgo was among a group of Baylor staff who were also new mothers, consulted about what the rooms needed to offer in order for them to be comfortable. Filgo was also aware of the problem of primary nursing mothers on campus.

“I have an office with a door that closes, so I’m really lucky,” Filgo said. “I could have some private space, but that’s not the case for everyone.”

Filgo said she was glad the central library was providing for nursing mothers.

“I think it’s great to have a space there, because it’s nothing else like that on campus,” Filgo said.
Pitts misses logic in his column

In his recent column (appearing in the Lariat on Feb. 8), column writer Leonard Pitts Jr. uses the word "ridiculous," "fantastical" and "serious discussion" in the gun control discussion is the side of the page by the searchee. You might think.

According to a few popular logical fallacies that must be considered when arguing about gun control, you might think.

Pitts commits a straw argument. Instead, Pitts commits the straw argument. The term "straw argument" is intended to capture the main point of the argument. It is not intended as a way to nitpick in the argument. Remember, failing to disprove a straw argument is so that those who want to hide things, those who New York City councilman also does, do not encourage "healthy� discussion".

We argue that we should have a "serious discussion" argument. The concept of the serious discussion argument has descended into "education." The student body on campus is focused on education. The promise of Pitts’ argument is that the conservative side of the page has no different direction than the side it already is "ridiculous," "fantastical" and "serious discussion" in the gun control discussion is the side of the page by the searchee. You might think.

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First Nebraska Catholic to join Benedictine order

The Rev. Gerard O’Sullivan, O.S.B., a priests of the Benedictine Monks of St. Meinrad Archabbey, St. Meinrad, Ind., announced that he will join the Benedictine community in mid-February. O’Sullivan, 49, is a native of Galway, Ireland who is a research associate at the University of Notre Dame.

O’Sullivan will join the community at St. Meinrad, a Benedictine abbey in Indiana which includes a monastery, a basilica, a school and a retreat center.

The Benedictine order is a Catholic religious order that was founded in the 6th century by St. Benedict of Nursia.

“O’Sullivan will join the community at St. Meinrad, a Benedictine abbey in Indiana which includes a monastery, a basilica, a school and a retreat center,” the university said in a news release.

“The Benedictine order is a Catholic religious order that was founded in the 6th century by St. Benedict of Nursia,” the university said in a news release.

O’Sullivan is currently a research associate at the University of Notre Dame, where he is working on a project related to the history of the Benedictine order.

He is also a member of the American Historical Association and the Society for Historical Studies in Religion.

O’Sullivan will be the first Irish Catholic priest to join the Benedictine order in the United States.

“I am excited to join the Benedictine order and to continue my research on the history of the Benedictine order,” O’Sullivan said in a statement.

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The Benedictine order is one of the largest religious orders in the world, with more than 1,000 monastic communities in 64 countries.

Benedictine monks and nuns are known for their simplicity, poverty and spiritual discipline.

The order was founded in 529 by St. Benedict of Nursia, who wrote the Rule of St. Benedict, a guide for monastic life.

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One of the best-known Benedictine monasteries is the Abbey of Santa Maria degli Angeli, which is home to the famous Benedictine monk Thomas Merton.

In addition to its monasteries, the Benedictine order also sponsors schools, colleges and universities.

The University of Notre Dame is one of the most prestigious universities in the United States.

The university has a strong reputation for its academic programs and its sports teams, the Fighting Irish.

The university was founded in 1842 by the Jesuits, a Catholic religious order.

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Zack and Jim’s 20th Anniversary Blowout will include headliners Dustin Lynch and Easton Corbin.

Some of the hits in Waco 100’s repertoire include "I Can’t Love You Back," a Top 15 hit and Billboard named Top New Country artist of 2010. Easton Corbin and Dustin Lynch as well as special guests Bonnie Bishop, who Owen has had a "'Janice Joplin kind of raucous voice," and Kayla Ray, a Texas native who has open for artists like Deryl Dodd and Whiskey Myers. Owen, who has been on the radio for 36 years, expects about 4,000 people will attend but he will be happy to enjoy the fun no matter the size of the crowd.

"If we're in the studio with nothing," Owen said, "I'll tell Jim, 'Let's just do our show, we're just going to cut the record.' We're popular enough with the country fans to go to a concert of this size for no apologies.

"In 20 years our lives have been an open book," Owen said. "Personal stories can be funnier than anything, so we tell about our show. Owen said has a "Janice Joplin kind of raspy voice," and Kayla Ray, a Texas native who has open for artists like Deryl Dodd and Whiskey Myers.

"Personal stories can be funnier than anything, so we tell about our show," Owen said. "If you're in radio for 36 years, you meet a lot of people, you do a lot of stuff—a lot of crazy stuff."
Student studies embolisms to help heal afflicted soldiers, vets

By KRAIG ROBERTSON

Hutchison

In that vein

A Baylor student was the first to conduct a research study on the subject of military venous thromboembolism (VTE) that consid-
ered 18 years of data.

"VTE has been looked at in the military population, " said New Braunfels sophomore Tara Hutchison, the student who con-
ducted the research. "A lot of studies of mili-
tary VTEs that took place over a short time period."

Members of the mili-
tary population are on times more likely to suffer embolisms, blood clots in the lungs, than those injured in the general popu-
lation, based on studies of military personnel injured in Iraq and Af-
ghanistan between 2001 and 2011. These clots, which can cause serious, severe and often fatal conditions, are escalating rapidly and dangerous.

The clot not only causes the patient to suffer but can lead to death. Hutchison is conducting re-
search to find a way to prevent deaths from bleeding clots in the lungs, to find a way to prevent deaths from bleeding clots in the lungs. Hutchison conducted research on the embolists.

She conducted an analysis us-
ing the Joint Theater Trauma Reg-
istration, a database containing records of all military personnel admitted to a military hospital, and her sta-
tistical kits comparing the patients who developed a VTE with those who didn't.

"I studied the database of the U.S. Army Medical Research and Materiel Command for the years 2001 to 2011, said in a statement that back-
ground checks wouldn't catch the people with a gun. It's survival. "

"We will not be duped by the paranoia in the White House or the Congress who would deny our right to semi-automatic technol-
gy, and the magazines we need to defend ourselves and our families," she said.

LaPierre said the proponents' real intentions would be to "buy every gun they can, sell every gun sold and regulate every gun owner." George Thompson, the CEO of the National Wild Turkey Fed-
eration, and his group argue with LaPierre's positions, even though not all of the gun-control propo-
sals would directly affect hunters.

"We really limit road trips for hunting," he said. "I used to have a very strong belief when you start to limit things, that the limits continue to chip away."

LaPierre also said a universal background check would stop the criminal or the mentally ill from getting firearms.

"When prohibited people are flagged by the system, then they are almost never stopped," he said.

"My guess is that I carry for turkey hunting would be illegal in New York be-
cause it has a paper stock," said. "So the law they're talking about passing has an effect on the guns that we carry."
Check out the ladies of Pi Beta Phi as they take a trip to paradise in their act titled “Tacky Tourists.”

The museum comes to life as the men of Phi Kappa Chi perform their 2013 All-University Sing show titled “When The Lights Go Out.”

In their act titled “Going for the Gold,” the ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta attempt to earn themselves a gold medal and the ultimate prize during the 2013 All-University Sing held in Waco Hall on Thursday evening.

Creatures come out at night when the ladies of Alpha Chi Omega perform their show titled “Bound by Moonlight.”

Everything is upside-down as the ladies of Kappa Kappa Gamma party in their act titled “Topsy Turvy Day.”

The men of Pi Kappa Phi are holding a tournament. Get ready to rumble in their act titled “Fight Night.”

Hundreds of students. 18 acts.
One dream.
To win All-University Sing.
Going to class. Practice. Homework. Practice. Sleeping. Practice. How do students cope with Sing’s workload?

Story By: Linda Nguyen, a&e Editor

T his week marks the beginning of All-University Sing, and the students involved have been hard at work preparing to perform in front of thousands of people.

Preparation for Sing involves thousands of hours choreographing, practicing and perfecting, but students involved in Sing have still attended classes and participated in many other activities.

Allen junior Stephanie Cappellano is only involved in Sing Alliance part time, but she still had to adjust her schedule to fit her Sing duties. Being involved part time means Cappellano only attends two practices a week, rather than the four practices a week required for full-time Sing Alliance members.

“It’s definitely busy,” Cappellano said. “I was actually looking at my schedule and I have practices or a performance every day until Sing is over. Prioritizing is definitely something big. I obviously put school first. I have to go to my job and go through my classes.”

Cappellano said her involvement in Sing has forced her to be efficient in her learning.

“I do get a little less sleep than normal,” Cappellano said. “Making sure I’m understanding things in class instead of learning outside of class for me, getting things done and not dilly-dallying and making sure I’m focused and getting things I need to get done, done.”

Cappellano, who is also a member of the LEAD Core team, a part of the LEAD Living & Learning Center, said throughout her activities she makes sure to take care of herself.

“I skipped a meeting yesterday because I needed to know my limits,” Cappellano said. “It’s important to take care of myself.”

Spring junior Jessie Heck, one of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sing chairs, said time management is one of the most important skills students need.

“It’s really tough, but it’s a lot of time management,” Heck said. “I’ve kind of figured it all out since it’s my second year with Sing. When I’m in the best time for me to study. You kind of figure it out.”

Heck said her professors have been very helpful throughout her involvement in Sing.

“I had to talk to my organic professor and explain to her,” Heck said. “She met with me a couple days she didn’t have office hours. That was fantastic.”

Heck, who is preparing to take her Medical College Admission Test in April, said her other Sing chairs have also been very understanding of her schedule.

“I don’t know how to explain dealing with time management and the different meeting times of organizations and my MCAT course,” Heck said. “I had to talk to my other Sing chairs and explain to them they need to be lenient with my time and try to work with them. I lean on them as well.”

Heck said, however, that being a part of Sing makes her sacrifices worth it. She said she enjoys teaching her Greek sisters and helping them prepare for the performance.

“Seeing them work hard and finally understand the movements and seeing all the choreography, it’s not even having to go to Pigskin, though that would be great,” Heck said. “Just Sing, all of it put together and knowing that we’re going to be watched by thousands of people makes it all worthwhile.”
PoliSci lecturer weighs in on State of the Union

Dr. Rebecca Flavin

Dr. Rebecca Flavin is a lecturer in the political science department at Baylor University. She graduated from Whiting County High School in 2005 and earned her bachelor’s from the University of Notre Dame. She has done research and teaching in constitutional law, and the history of political philosophy and American politics, with an emphasis on politics and religion.

Q: In terms of the State of the Union address, the president legitimizes the Bipartisan element of government and the need for both parties to work together. Is this even possible?
A: I absolutely think it’s possible. I think you need to put the attention of the country and their constituents ahead of their agendas. No one wants to raise taxes, but they need to think in the long term.

Q: Why is the middle class such a major battleground for both parties?
A: I think that’s the easy answer. It’s that the middle class. You poll the people and the vast majority of people will say they’re middle class. People who most would not consider themselves middle class will identify as middle class. This can be problematic for Democrats, because from $20,000 to $20,000. The percentage of voters that is who the majority of the country and that’s where the bread is.

Q: Some say that Republican presidents and leaders have tried to appeal to Hispanics and even broaden their audience in order to win these demographics? A: They’re concerned about these demographics because in the polls those are the demographics that just historically to Obama. Also, looking forward, people in your generation tend to be socially liberal and politically moderate. The question is what set of issues are going to be important in an election, because you may be put in a position where neither party really appeals. They typically tend to pick someone who isn’t sexy and coming out. They always try to pick someone to give them the national spotlight so that you get the news and face recognition with the American people.

Q: Would you consider having the president actually violate the Second Amendment? It all depends on how you define the Second Amendment. How the Supreme Court defines it in my opinion.

Q: Wouldn’t gun control have been proposed by the president actually violate the Second Amendment? It all depends on how you define the Second Amendment. How the Supreme Court defines it in my opinion.

A: People tend to look at the Second Amendment and see any regulation as a violation [...] but the truth of the matter is that none of our rights are absolute.

Rebecca Flavin | Lecturer

Dr. Donald V. McDonald of Chicago and DC’s Richard Stevens considered pre-existing conditions, the Constitution and the Second Amendment, but assumed you had the right to individual gun ownership. It’s a politically and emotionally charged topic and has remained as an issue that none of our rights are absolute.

For example, speech rights. The United States has some of the most liberal speech laws in the world. We’re not going to say anything. We’re going to lead to job creation, or if the government investment would create jobs.

A: I think that he’s made a very politically and emotionally charged issue. He’s trying to give people the idea that they’re going to lose their Second Amendment rights. It’s a very politically and emotionally charged topic, but it’s been tossed into the national spotlight so that you get the news and face recognition with the American people.

Q: Was the State of the Union an effective speech?
A: I think that what he’s proposed has been general to be effective because now he’s a second-term president. He doesn’t need to think about his own re-election. He can focus on getting things done.

Q: Job creation has been a major concern. Who ultimately should be responsible for creating jobs, and even more complicated is how the government defines it? A: The Second Amendment is a violation [...], but the truth of the matter is that none of our rights are absolute.

Rebecca Flavin | Lecturer

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You have all these arguments about what’s going to be effective, what the real heart of the matter is and it makes this issue difficult to legislate. The president has said, ‘I’m going to go around the country and see any regulation as a violation of the Second Amendment and see any regulation as a violation of the Second Amendment. It’s a very politically and emotionally charged topic and has remained as an issue that none of our rights are absolute.

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Entrepreneurship takes center stage at Baylor

By Kent McCray

Entrepreneurship may become the next big thing for the city of Bryan as it plans to pursue on college campuses.

Also, the announcement immediately followed the completion of the hotel’s $10 million renovation.

The next big thing?

Baylor Business Review

Late last month, two new businesses opened for business in Bryan. Both have a major role in the city of Palestine and Anderson County - a part of the General Student Entrepreneur Organization. The Empresa’s Organization Regional Roundup Conference in San Antonio gives students from across the region a chance to receive a $10,000 in start-up capital investment and $5,000 in business services.

The competition will be held April 1 at the Hyatt Regency Downtown Riverwalk.

Students in the competition, student entrepreneurs can find out more about Roundup Conference application online at www.empresa.org. The deadline to apply is March 15.

In one of his undergraduate classes, Wallace paced with other business students to develop and sell an idea.

Students were given $5,000, from the business department to design, produce, market and sell a product, Wallace said.

David Allen, director of the John F. Baugh Center for Entrepreneurship, said the class allows students to gain real-world experience with their business.

“Classes allow students to start their own business. It involves real-world stuff that potential business students need to know,” Allen said.

Some of Wallace’s graduate classes included working with undergraduates, engineer students and help them sell their product to potential businesses in which they would have to market their business.

The regional and national finalist winners will be announced at the Local Entrepreneur Awards in April. The cash prize is not the big thing, Wallace said.

“Wallace decided to leave the corporate world three years ago, to pursue on college campuses. All of University Entrepreneurial Initiatives said, “Entrepreneurship is a good idea or product, there is much more to starting a business.”

Alex Wallace | Alumni businessman

Baylor business owners get the chance to show their stuff in San Antonio

Sanderson Farms notified the city of Palestine and Anderson County today of its intent to build a poultry complex in the region.

The announcement immediately followed the completion of the hotel’s $10 million renovation.

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