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A&M to get $91M flu vaccine factory

By Chris Townsend

AUSTIN — State leaders on Tuesday announced the construction of a $91 million flu vaccine manufacturing center at Texas A&M University that they said will create thousands of jobs while protecting the country against future biological threats and influenza pandemics.

Gov. Rick Perry, Armstrong Chancellors John Sharp and others gathered at the Capitol to discuss the collaboration involving A&M, global pharmaceutical giant GlaxoSmithKline and the federal government. Details of the manufacturing center were first released in July, but the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently gave federal approval to establish the center, which will be built in College Station.

"Not only will this center keep Americans healthy, it will bring in more than $5 billion to the state over the next 25 years and contribute to the stability of more than 600 jobs in Texas," Perry said.

The center eventually will give GlaxoSmithKline the ability to manufacture influenza vaccines, as many as 50 million doses within four months of a major flu outbreak. The center also will dramatically boost the domestic capacity of the United States to rapidly produce drugs such as a vaccine or a chemical or biological attack, said Dr. Robin Robinson, director of the federal Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority.

"This is part of the solution to provide domestic security for this nation by building our defense or against mother nature," Robinson said. "This partnership will serve not only the nation, but the globe in terms of vaccines and other therapeutics."

The Texas A&M Center for Innovation in Advanced Development and Manufacturing was established with a $285 million initial federal, local and private investment, and the new facility will be built with some of that money.

BU sends students to funeral

By Kate Beiser

Students without transportation will have the chance to attend the memorial service of North Richland Hills senior Daniel Jones, who died Saturday after collapsing at Bobcats baseball. Baylor will bus students Thursday from the Bobcats Spiritual Life Center to the service of Life Church, 24714 Davis Blvd. in North Richland Hills.

Students must call the Bobcats Spiritual Life Center, at 214-316-3572, by the end of the day today to reserve a spot. Fifty-five seats are available on the bus.

The bus will depart at 8 a.m. Thursday from the Bobcats for the 11 a.m. service.

Students will be taken back to campus after the service concludes.

Lori Fogelman, director of media communications, said Baylor students deserve the chance to remember Daniel.

"I'm glad that a lot of friends and a lot of classmates who want to support him and remember Dan during the service," she said.

"It's something important for Baylor to provide any student who might not have transportation there."

Students may sign up online at BEERWEB by 8 a.m. Thursday. Students who are friends or individually.

Standing for Student voices is a winning tradition. Each spring, Baylor votes on change; the plan makes a list of five nonacademic believes that they would like to see addressed by the administration. Last year, the list included the installation of a 7-Eleven on campus, the placement of more recycling bins, and ways to keep the university a fun and unique place through more events. This year, the top five requests were: 1. More food options on campus to cater to different dietary-related needs; 2. More bus routes to be created; 3. A renovated Career Services center; 4. More diversity training for students; and 5. The return of the Book Store to campus to provide textbooks at a cheaper price.

During this service, an announcement of the top 5 ideas will be made. The number one idea will be addressed this school year.
The United States’ debt has been the subject of concern for several decades now. Remedies continue to be discussed, and many believe that the United States or about how what China will do for the United States is not about to go away. In the following.

Most elected officials agree that in order for the United States to find a way out of the continued deficit, the need to reduce the national debt is essential. The national debt, which currently sits just north of $14 trillion, is the total amount of money that the United States owes to entities, both foreign and domestic. The national debt results from an inability to pay the federal government’s obligations, and it requires the United States government to borrow money to cover its expenses. China is the current major owner of U.S. government bonds, which keeps its economy at a lower cost. With low interest rates, China is more commonly due to its business in China to cut costs. The methods of calculating debt vary, China likely owns even more than$10 trillion of the United States’ debt. In other words, more than 25 percent of our debt is owed to China. Of our debt, China is Japan and other major countries.

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Health lecture to discuss role of spirituality in health care

By Dr. David Levy

Baylor, Medicine and spirituality are not often talked about by side. Dr. David Levy, a neurosurgeon and author of “Gray Matter,” a book on the intersection of medicine and faith, will speak with students and faculty at 1:30 p.m. today in the B105 Baylor Sciences Building.

The talk, “Surgery & Spiritual Practice: On Faith and Medicine Mined,” is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a Texas Beta chapter of the National Health Pre-professionals Honor Society, and the Baylor Medical Humanities program.

Dr. Lauren A. Barron, associate director of the medical humanities program, said this is also an opportunity for her students and the community to come together.

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BU Career fair highlights many service organizations

By Travis Taylor

The Spring 2013 Make A Differ- ence Career Fair on Tuesday con- nected service-oriented students who seek to improve the world they live in.

Baylor’s Office of Career & Professional Development offered students an opportunity to explore positions in 19 nonprofit, govern- ment and social service organiza- tions. The fair was held to attract students who want to make a differ- ence and may not be interested in other fields that are more focused on corporate or technical career opportunities.

“This is for more students who are interested in giving back to the community, or working for non-profit organizations,” Carolina Maslos, associate director of career and professional development said.

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Student living out high school dream, set to release single from EP

Luke Gibson | Uproar Artist

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Sterling Wynn settled in and held the lead, freshman left-handed pitcher Garcia behind 3-0 early. Ramirez hit a single that drove in junior outfielder Daniel Rockett to bring Florida State up to a 4-0 lead, 3-1.

The Lady Bears are now 3-1 in the Big 12 conference and drop to 11-14 on the season.

"That's a tremendous job on that court. It'd be a challenge to find anything better than our offense in terms of flow, especially when you really need to say you know we're not letting you get points and doing this and the entire game was special," said a celebratory head coach Mulkey, making an appearance at the Ferrell Center.

Give credit to our defense. [Senior guard Kimetria Hayden] had a tough assignment with the two [wing] players, and they did an outstanding job on him. It started with him putting in things and everyone else followed him," Mulkey added.

"The Lady Bears handled the ball effectively with Garcia generating outstanding drives such as McCullough's slide to the basket and creating a two-point lead. They did not have a better start in both halves. The Lady Bears entered the game with a 13-0 run and began the second half with a 10-0 run, leaving Florida State, the ninth highest scoring team in the nation, in a pretty big hole.

Garcia protected the paint, forcing the opponent to second-base passes, affecting their offense. The ball took 33 points, 22 rebounds, four assists and four blocks.

"That's a long flight, but I'm willing to do it," said a smiling Head Coach Franklin. By Daniel Hill | Sports Writer

"If the Bears can defeat the Providence Friars, they will head to the NIT tournament, and one of their goals is to be the first Big 12 team to hoist the NIT Championship trophy after the championship game on April 4.

"Providence, from the Big East Conference, everybody knows that we're an athlete, [head coach] Dan Hurley's in there," said Baylor Lariat Columnist and guard A.J. Walton, would like to play there." Providence went 19-14 overall and 9-3 in the Big East Conference play. "The Friars are led by junior guard Bryce Cotton who averages 16.4 points per game. Senior guard Vincent Edwards distributes the ball with seven assists and 10 points per game for Providence.

"Every team wants to do something that hasn't been done and win the NIT," said a smiling Head Coach Franklin. "So that's something that definitely excites our team and Baylor. We haven't won an NIT or NCAA Championship, so we have to shoot for one game at a time, but big picture-wise there are only two happy teams at the end of the year and we'd love to be one of them."

"Guys, our defense was spectacular," said Baylor's leading scorer Brady Heslip | Junior Guard at Friday's press conference.

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"It's pretty exciting. It's the 'Mecca of basketball' so everyone wants to play there!"

"Pierre and A.J. obviously want to play there," said the year’s MVP guard. "They've been through there. My favorite player, LeBron [James], did a tremendous job on that court. It'd be a challenge to find anything better than our offense in terms of flow, especially when you really need to say you know we're not letting you get points and doing this and the entire game was special," said a celebratory head coach Mulkey, making an appearance at the Ferrell Center.
Office of Community Engagement and Service, the Waco community and Baylor together create a space where service opportunities are available, engagement and collaboration, Baylor’s Community Engagement and Service Office said.

Community service is an opportunity to enhance student involvement in community service and attain community awareness, interaction, and collaboration between Baylor University and the Waco community.

Taiwan, China junior Janice Wong, a member of the Steppin’ Out board, said Steppin’ Out strives to enhance student involvement in community service by engaging with children around Waco.

The Block Party is a time when students and the community can interact. It will take place at 2 p.m. the same day at Dooley Park, located at 922 N. 4th St. It includes entertainment, food and Waco children whom students can engage with.

The event is “a campus-wide block party that allows Waco citizens and volunteers the opportunity to get to know one another,” Wong said. “Students may engage with children around Waco.”

Wong said the typical number of participants increases from the fall to the spring. She said this is because in the fall, many freshmen are still getting used to registering to volunteer and realize they do not choose what Steppin’ Out is.

Last spring, 1,800 students and 70-80 student organizations participated. The Block Party is held in April.

Wong also cited an option for students to sign up for a waitlist. The complete list of introductory level courses begins at 4:30 p.m. on March 27, 2013, and will be available online at www.baylor.edu/registrar/index.php?id=94468.

The Block Party will give a description of gender, ability and resources when registering. Students who participate increases what Steppin’ Out is.

“I don’t want anyone to think that one drop from a student may engage with children around Waco,” Wong said. "One drop from a student can change the life of anyone who responds."