

A&E Page 6

Strike a pose

Family and Consumer Sciences students get ready to don peer-designed outfits for their annual fashion show

NEWS Page 3

All-around achievement

Baylor professional selling alumna is named rookie of the year at 3M for work as a territory manager

DIADELOSO Page 4-5

Day of the bear

BU celebrated Diadeloso with monkeys, armadillos, music and more and we've got pictures to prove it

In Print

>> FEEL THE BEAT

Cuban drummer to bring rhythms from his native country to Jazz Ensemble

Page 6

>> AT BAT

Softball gets set to take on U of H today in a double-header at home

Page 7

>> NO HITS

No ricin found in home of man accused of sending poison letters

Page 3



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Viewpoints

"The obvious solution to the problem is to maximize the efficiency of our class system. One way to accomplish this is through switching from a Monday through Friday class schedule to a Monday through Thursday."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

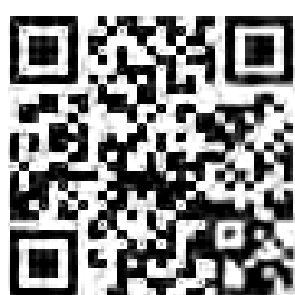
The place to go to know the places to go

Bask in the colors

Wear white and get ready to be painted. The Indian Subcontinent Student Association presents Holi, the South Asian celebration of colors, at 5:30 p.m. today at Bear Park. The event is meant to celebrate the coming of spring.

Get in the mood

The Baylor community will showcase its poetry and music at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center Den as a part of the One Mic Stand Poetry Extravaganza



West: First steps of rebuilding a town

Students go back to school after explosion rocks West

By TAYLOR REXRODE
STAFF WRITER

Less than a week after the disastrous fertilizer plant explosion, West students returned to school Monday to finish out the year.

Pre-kindergarten through sixth-grade students returned to West Elementary School, a little over a mile away from the West Fertilizer Co. plant that caught fire and exploded Wednesday night.

The explosion destroyed West Intermediate School and left the middle and high schools unusable. But, with help from volunteers, students can now finish the year at Connally ISD, about 15 miles from West. Sgt. W. Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department echoed the spirit of the surrounding communities who wish to bring West back to normalcy.

"There has been such a tremendous outpouring of support, of people wanting to do whatever they can," Swanton said. "We will continue to take care of them in their time of recovery."

Grades nine through 12 will spend the rest of the year at Connally Intermediate School, which has been vacant for two years. Seventh- and eighth-grade West students will use two wings of Connally High School for the rest of the semester. Wesley Holt, chief human resource officer and public information officer for Connally ISD, said several volunteers



SANMAI GBANDI | ROUNDUP PHOTOGRAPHER

Students at Baylor gather donations and raise money for the victims of last week's tragedy in West. Thanks to an outpouring of help and support from the community, West students can finish the year at Connally ISD.

helped prepare the schools over the weekend so that West students would feel welcome.

"The building was painted inside," Holt said. "The desks were brought from a neighboring school district and Baylor students came and volunteered to make the building ready. There are welcome signs everywhere and there are banners in the hallways for them."

Holt said Connally students and faculty were asked to wear red Monday in honor of West's school colors. Trained counselors and crisis management counselors from the district were placed in each classroom for students still coping with the emotional impact of Wednesday's explosion. According to the West ISD website, these counselors will be available "for as many days as we need them."

Commissioner of Education Michael L. Williams issued a statement Monday about the volunteers and citizens who made Monday's school openings possible.

"I commend the hard work of administrators, educators and staff at the West Independent School District in their effort to restart school today," Williams said. "The Texas Education Agency continues to stay in contact with Superintendent Marty Crawford to assure they have the support needed to provide for the educational needs of West ISD students through the end of the school year. That goal has been made easier thanks to the outpouring of assistance from school districts across the area and around the state. It is a testa-

SEE SCHOOL, page 8

Memorial service set for Thursday to honor fallen first responders

By ROB BRADFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

Baylor will host a memorial service Thursday at the Ferrell Center for the 11 first responders killed in the West explosion.

Doors open at 1 p.m. and the service begins at 2 p.m.. A procession beginning at 11 a.m. will immediately precede the service.

The service has been organized by the Texas Line of Duty

Death Task Force, an organization that provides services for Texas public servants and their families in the wake of tragedies.

President Barack Obama and First Lady Michelle Obama are expected to attend the service.

Uniformed personnel participating in the procession are meeting at the HEB terminal at 2501 S. University Parks Drive, next to the Center apartment complex.

Perry says state oversight not to blame for West fertilizer plant blast

By PAUL J. WEBER
AND SOPHIA TAREEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — Gov. Rick Perry said Monday that spending more state money on inspections would not have prevented the deadly explosion at the West Fertilizer Co. plant that was last investigated by Texas environmental regulators in 2006.

Perry told The Associated Press that he remains comfortable with the state's level of oversight following last week's massive blast in the rural farming town of West that killed 14 people and injured 200. Federal and state investigators say they have yet to identify the cause of the explosion.

Perry suggested that the majority of Texas residents agree with him.

"(People) through their elected officials clearly send the message of their comfort with the amount of oversight," Perry said Monday.

Perry was in Illinois on Monday on a trip intended to lure companies to relocate to Texas. Among his selling points: Texas' low regulatory climate that Perry says unburdens businesses and allows companies to create more jobs and wealth.

Bryan Shaw, chairman of the Texas Commission on Environmental Quality, said Monday he did not believe that more environmental regulations would have prevented the blast.

Shaw told AP that he believes the final investigation will show that anhydrous ammonia, which his agency regulates and the plant stored, was not responsible for the explosion.

Shaw's agency last inspected the fertilizer plant in 2006 after receiving a complaint about odor. Agency leaders have said investigators have not returned because they have not received any other complaints.

SEE OVERSIGHT, page 8

Baylor libraries work to meet needs with limited space

By BROOKE BAILEY
AND KARA BLOMQUIST
REPORTERS

A group of five students kick around a volleyball, playing soccer, around 10:30 p.m. on a Wednesday. They share stories of their day amid laughter. It's not intramural practice. It's the second floor corridor between Moody Memorial Library and Jessie H. Jones Library.

Over the years, the central libraries have changed the function of some of their spaces, but no gym has been added. These libraries include Moody, built in 1968, and Jones, built in 1992. In fact, no square footage has been added to the central libraries since their construction.

Some say that limited space is an issue in the central libraries.

On-site resources and a growing student population both vie for space in the libraries. This leaves some students feeling crowded and wishing for more space, several students said. Library officials said they are working to meet students' needs within the space they have.

The square footage of the central libraries hasn't increased. "We haven't expanded beyond the footprint," said Pattie Orr, vice president for Information Technology and dean of University Libraries.

The central libraries haven't expanded, but the student population has. Baylor reached a record enrollment of 15,364 students in the fall of 2012.

These students have the same central library space as students in 1992, when the enrollment was 12,185.

"Could we use more space?" Orr said. "I guess we always can."

A feasibility study conducted in 2003 produced a vision of a six-floor Moody, said Jeff Steely, associate dean and director of University Libraries.

"When Moody was built, there was the intention that it could expand upwards," Steely said.

The addition of two floors would have required heavier structural engineering, increasing the cost of construction, he said.

One of the additional floors was proposed as a dining facility, he said.

The university initially approved a modified plan based on the study.

Steely said he was unable to release the exact cost of the proposed plan.

"It wasn't really a public document," he said. "It was for internal use."

The cost of the proposed plan

SEE LIBRARIES, page 8



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Quite a jump

Palmira, Va. senior Taylor Brown competes in the fences semifinals round of the NCEA Championships held at the Extraco Events Center on Saturday. The Lady Bears ended up losing in the semifinals round.



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

Learning from the myths of Columbine



Danny Huizinga | Guest contributor

The 14th anniversary of the Columbine shooting occurred last Saturday. As we remember the tragic massacre, we should remember it as it was and avoid perpetuating myths.

Dave Cullen's book "Columbine" demonstrates the consequences of media misinformation. The book's glowing reviews and awards from many sources are a testament to his extensive research.

Cullen spent 10 years sifting through hundreds of interviews, thousands of police records and the killers' journals and tapes. He spoke personally to survivors of the massacre, police officers, investigators and journalists.

In his book, Cullen dispels many of the popular myths surrounding Columbine, myths that persist to this day. By immersing himself in life after Columbine, Cullen also offers a stunning perspective on the resilience and courage of the victims' families.

One of the most entrenched Columbine myths is the perception of the shooters as outcasts. In Slate in 2004, Cullen wrote a summary of the killers' personalities.

This piece was later summarized by David Brooks of the New York Times. His publisher added, "What is shocking about the Columbine shooting is just how ordinary these two boys seemed."

"Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold loved their parents, did their homework, worked at the local pizzeria, and — contrary to widely re-

ported accounts — were well-liked by their peers."

ported accounts — were well-liked by their peers."

The killers' true motivations are also shocking. Columbine is often characterized as a response, a targeting of the bullies that had allegedly harassed the shooters, Eric and Dylan. However, after reading the killers' journals, Cullen and the detectives concluded differently. Cullen said: "Columbine was fundamentally different from the other school shootings. It had not really been intended as a shooting at all. Primarily, it had been a bombing that failed. Detectives let go of the targeting theory immediately. It had been sketchy to begin with, and now it was completely disproved. The media never shook it off. They saw what happened at Columbine as a shooting and the killers as outcasts targeting jocks. They filtered every new develop-

ment through that lens." Another alarming revelation comes from witnesses to the "martyrdom" of Cassie Bernall. As the story goes, the shooters asked Cassie if she believed in God, then shot her when "She Said Yes" (the title of a book later published by her mother). The story truly is an uplifting tale of faith, but it is not factual. Eyewitnesses, a 9-1-1 call recording and the original "earwitness" of the story completely disproved the account.

What can we learn from all this? We can learn how little we know. Thousands of miles away, we try to analyze what drove this recent bombing in Boston. From media sound bites, we become psychologists and FBI detectives, testing theories and debating what the true cause was. In a few years, some of us may realize how wrong we were.

A major lesson from this book is that the truth will never be universally realized and accepted. No amount of evidence can dispel the general public's insistence on being right. However, Dave Cullen has done a stellar job demonstrating the type of investigation that can lead to the truth, even if it takes 10 years.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. He manages the political blog Consider Again and writes for The Washington Times Communities. Follow him on Twitter at @HuizingaDanny.

Revamping class schedule might help students, profs

Editorial

It goes without saying that students love weekends. It gives us a chance to catch up on our mountainous assignments, see our friends or even have a few precious minutes of downtime. But adding a day to the weekend is just a pipe dream, right?

Not for everyone. Currently, the business graduate school has in place a Monday through Thursday class system. Graduate students in the business school do not have classes on Friday's, allowing them to pursue other things with their free time.

As working students, we understand not having enough time. There aren't enough hours in the day to get everything done, between work, classes, homework and extracurriculars — all of which many students need to get ahead. That's not to mention the life-affirming commodity of time with friends and family, the thing that makes all of that other stuff worth it. That has to be fit in there somewhere, too.

The obvious solution to the problem is to maximize the efficiency of our class system. One way to accomplish this is through switching from a Monday through

Friday class schedule to a Monday through Thursday.

But wait, you might say, that shorts teachers time in the classroom. Not so. This solution could actually ensure students spend more time in class.

Many students, professors and administrators correlate grades to attendance — hence, it's importance. In our current system,

"We believe the university as a whole should adopt the system of the business graduate school and switch to a Monday through Thursday system. Students and professors could both benefit."

missing one Monday/Wednesday/Friday is less damaging to a student than missing one Tuesday/Thursday class — at least, from an attendance standpoint. This can lull students into a false sense of security, tempting them to miss the Monday/Wednesday/Friday classes.

In a study by Dr. James Gussett published in Psychological

Reports, students had a higher average GPA in Tuesday/Thursday morning classes versus Monday/Wednesday/Friday morning classes (2.17 versus 2.05). The students in the Tuesday/Thursday classes also missed fewer classes (1.35 versus 3.70).

Furthermore, we all know college is expensive. Many students work to support themselves. Balancing work on top of class, especially in non-work-study jobs that might not be very understanding of class demands, puts undue pressure on students. Extending the weekend by a day could eliminate scheduling problems and take some of the pressure off, allowing students to work more, if necessary. Work study jobs have a 20-hour weekly cap that, depending on individual students' needs, may not reflect their actual cost of living.

Furthermore, it has come to our attention that some faculty do indeed commute to work in Waco during the week. It would be much more convenient for them to be able to be home for three days, instead of two probably hectic ones.

We believe the university as a whole should adopt the system of the business graduate school and switch to a Monday through Thursday system. Students and professors could both benefit, and we see no potential downsides to the equation. It's win-win.



For daily updates, follow us on Twitter: @bulariat

Lariat letters: Coverage lacking in face of tragedy

Congratulations for your sensitive and comprehensive coverage of the tragedy in West that has affected us all so profoundly.

Realizing that this breaking news appropriately pre-empted stories that were scheduled, I still question decisions made about what to run and what to cut. Unfortunately, these reflect institutional values and merit some serious questions.

What was considered too sacrosanct to be cut? Two full pages of athletics, including a lengthy Associated Press account of an NFL vice president's visit to Houston to "size up the city's bid for Super Bowl LI."

A story on Brittany Griner's personal life and an extensive account of the baseball teams' upcoming 38th game of the year were deemed essential to the April 19 edition.

What was left out? I know one story for certain. There was not one mention of the efforts of 350 Baylor students and their upcoming performance of Beethoven's epic 9th Symphony.

This work, one of the greatest creations in human history, speaks exactly to the situation our community and country find themselves in today. Lonely and isolated in his deafness, Beethoven wrote a piece that extols joy and celebrates

brotherhood and the human potential that God has given us to do the right thing for each other. For a campus newspaper to completely disregard the efforts of 350 students to prepare for a performance of a monumental expression of humanity heard on our campus only once in 14 years, calls much into question.

- Stephen Heyde, Mary Franks Thompson Professor of Orchestral Activities, Conductor-in-Residence and Chair, Ensemble Division

Editor's note: "President's concert to feature Beethoven," ran Friday on the Lariat website.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address.

Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor's discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu.

Correction

In the article "Churches provide shelter, relief for explosion victims," published Friday, referred to the World Hunger Relief Farm as being located in Dallas. It's actually located in Waco. The Lariat regrets the error.

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-1712. Please contact the editor immediately if you notice an error.

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Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Baylor alumna wins rookie of the year at 3M

By DAN HENSON
REPORTER

Sara Thompson, a 2011 Baylor alumna, knocked her first year with 3M clear out of the ballpark to win the Rookie of the Year title.

Thompson received this title at 3M's National Sales Meeting in St. Paul, Minn., for her work as a territory manager. Thompson received the award March 27.

As a company, 3M provides hundreds of millions of people with innovations and inventions that have improved their day-to-day lives.

Thompson tried her hand at a range of majors during her time at Baylor. She began her collegiate career set on majoring in pre-med, but she soon added a second major in business.

She then changed her major to business with a concentration in health care, before ultimately deciding to major in professional selling.

"I just happened upon professional selling," Thompson said. While on a tour of Baylor's campus with her parents and brother, who was then a prospective student, she was introduced to the professional

"The biggest difficulty with a sales job was they did not know what territories would be open."

Sara Thompson | 3M territory manager

selling program.

Thompson's parents told her that professional selling might be something that she would be good at, given the program's hands-on curriculum.

The small and specialized classes, as well as how marketable her

skill set would be in terms of getting a job, really appealed to her.

"I had the pleasure of having Sara in class as a student," Dr. Andrea Dixon, associate professor and director of the Keller Center and Center for Professional Selling, said.

Dixon praised Thompson's work ethic, saying that she is an absolutely rock-solid person and very much a team player.

The summer before her junior year, Thompson traveled all around the world doing volunteer work.

Thompson said that while she was volunteering, she came to the realization that she could make a bigger impact in the business world than she could in the clinical world.

The following summer, Thompson was given the opportunity to get her foot in the door of a company that serves and assists the clinical world in many ways. Thompson landed a job as an intern for 3M in

Detroit, Mich.

During her internship, Thompson not only got to get a first hand look at the business world, through which she hoped to make an impact on the world's medical needs, but she also gained the attention of leadership at 3M through her hard work and dedication to her job.

Thompson was offered a full-time position, which came as a shock to her. "I kind of freaked out," Thompson said.

Thompson said that her desire was to work for 3M in the long-term, but she had just three days to decide whether she wanted to take the job and begin her professional career earlier than she had anticipated or turn the offer down to finish school.

"The biggest difficulty with a sales job was they did not know what territories would be open," Thompson said.

She would have had no idea where she would have been placed if she accepted the position.

Thompson ultimately decided that she wanted to graduate from Baylor before entering the business world, which she did in 2011.



Sara Thompson

After graduating, Thompson accepted a position with 3M as a territory manager.

She currently works in the infection prevention division, which merged with another division in January, resulting in a larger territory for her to manage.

Working through this merger while still producing results provided upper-management with a case for Thompson to receive the rookie of the year title.

"Although I'm technically in sales, I really view myself as more of a consultant," Thompson said.

She works with people in the clinical world in terms of talking to them to figure out what they need, as far as medical supplies and services, including education.

Thompson spent her first year at 3M jostling to be the best among her fellow 2012 rookies.

"I was really pleasantly surprised," Thompson said.

She praised her experience in Baylor's Professional Selling program for giving her the skills that she needed to be successful in her professional career.

"I felt really fortunate to have the skill base and the knowledge coming into the business," Thompson said.

Thompson receiving this title is important to Baylor as well.

"It is a reminder for us to keep our focus on helping these students to be strong value creators," Dixon said.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Federal agents wearing hazardous material suits and breathing apparatus inspect the home and possessions in the West Hills subdivision house of Paul Kevin Curtis on April 19, 2013 in Corinth, Miss. Curtis is in custody under the suspicion of sending letters covered in ricin to President Barack Obama and U.S. Sen. Roger Wicker, R-Miss and a local judge.

FBI finds no ricin in suspect home

By JEFF AMY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

OXFORD, Miss. — Investigators haven't found any ricin in the house of a Mississippi man accused of mailing poisoned letters to President Barack Obama, a U.S. senator and a local judge, according to testimony Monday from an FBI agent.

Agent Brandon Grant said that a search of Paul Kevin Curtis' vehicle and house in Corinth, Miss., on Friday did not turn up ricin, ingredients for the poison, or devices used to make it.

A search of Curtis' computers has found no evidence so far that he researched making ricin.

Defense lawyers for Curtis say investigators' failure to find any ricin means the government should release their client.

That lack of physical evidence

could loom large as a detention and preliminary hearing continues this morning.

U.S. Magistrate Judge J. Allan Alexander ended the hearing after lunch Monday, citing a personal schedule conflict.

Through his lawyer, Curtis has denied involvement in letters sent to Obama, Mississippi Republican Sen. Roger Wicker, and a Lee County, Miss., judge. The first of the letters was found April 15.

"There was no apparent ricin, castor beans or any material there that could be used for the manufacturing, like a blender or something," Grant testified. He speculated that Curtis could have thrown away the processor.

Grant said computer technicians are now doing a "deep dive" on the suspect's computers after initially finding no "dirty words" indicating Curtis had searched for

information on ricin.

Christi McCoy, who is leading the defense for Curtis, said the government doesn't have probable cause to hold her client and his history of problems related to bipolar disorder are not enough to keep him in jail.

"The searches are concluded. Not one single shred of evidence was found to indicate Kevin could have done this," McCoy told reporters after the hearing.

She questioned why Curtis would have signed the letters "I am KC and I approve this message," a phrase he had used on his Facebook page, and then thrown away a processor used to grind castor beans. And she said that in any event, Curtis is not enough of an imminent danger or flight risk to justify holding him without bail.

"If they continue to demand his incarceration, it's basically bad

faith," McCoy said. "Now, surely they are satisfied that there is no immediate threat from Kevin Curtis, and we want him released."

McCoy said in court that someone may have framed Curtis, suggesting that a former business associate of Curtis' brother, a man with whom Curtis had an extended exchange of angry emails, may have set him up.

Still, Grant testified that authorities believe that they have the right suspect.

"Given the right mindset and the Internet and the acquisition of material, other people could be involved. However, given information right now, we believe we have the right individual," he said.

Grant said lab analysis shows the poison is a crude form that could have been created by grinding castor beans in a food processor or coffee grinder.

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Claire Johanson

Melissa Maldonado

Lauren Otis

Brianna Prater

Nicole Przybyla

Brian Schwarzlose

Colin Terry

Ashley Warren

Katy White

Whitney Williamson

Laura Wimpee



Lead singer and songwriter John Ondrasik of Five for Fighting holds the mike to the crowd as they sing along to his hit song "100 Years" during Diadeloso's West Thursday.



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

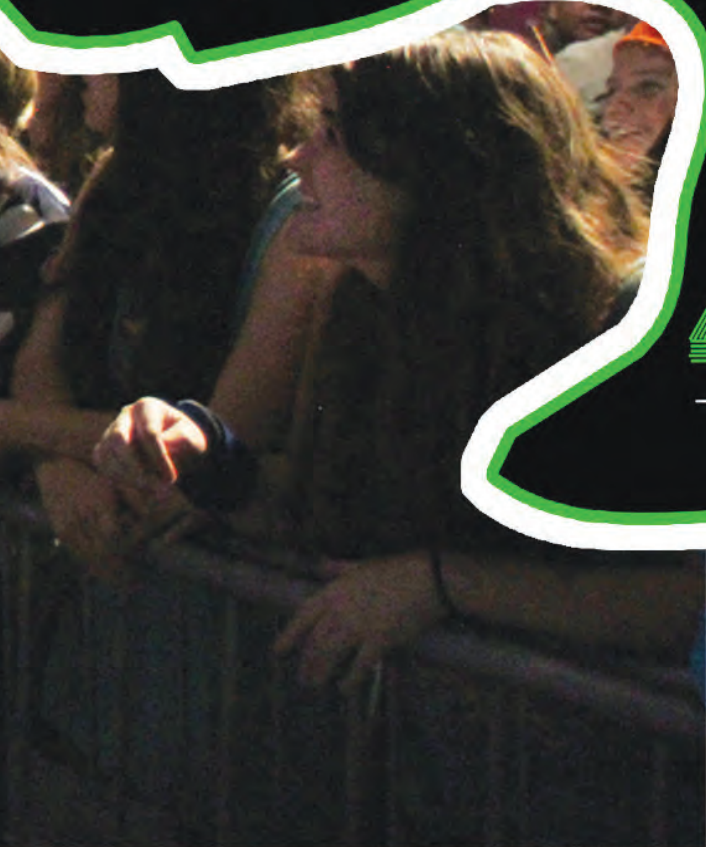
Rob Williams of the Kamikaze Fireflies stands on top of a stack of five chairs juggling flaming torches at Fountain Mall during Diadeloso 2013.



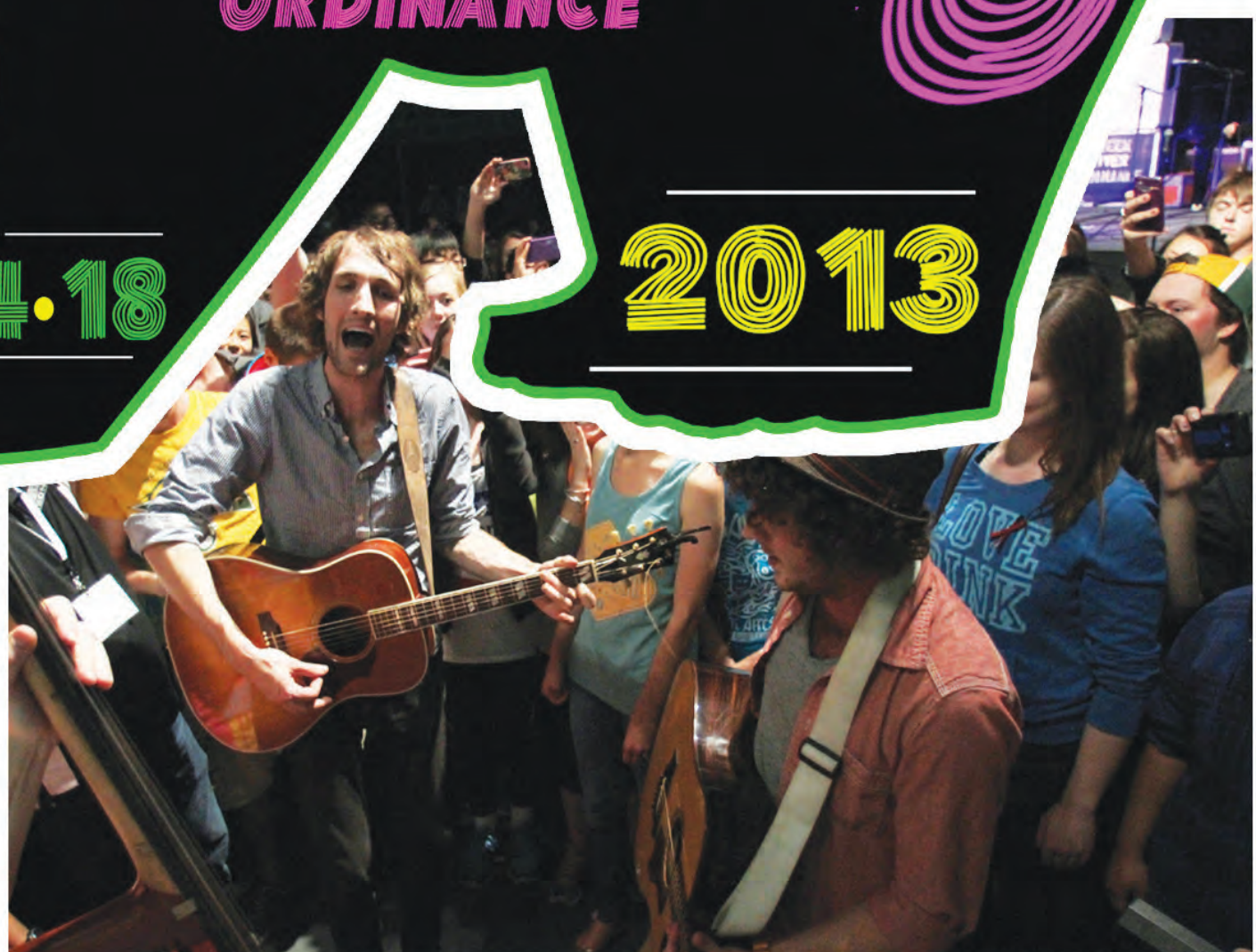
Abilene sophomore Storey DeShazo and Waco sophomore Morgan DeShazo wrestle during the 2013 Diadeloso celebration held at Fountain Mall on Thursday.



Shavano Park senior Emily Motz plays and takes pictures with a Capuchin monkey during the Diadeloso celebration.



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor
benefit concert and held in the Ferrell Center on



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor
Green River Ordinance joins Baylor fans on the floor of the Ferrell Center as they play their last song before Five for Fighting takes the stage during the Diadeloso West benefit concert.



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor
ever participate in the women's Tug-of-War competi-
ursday.



Monica Lake | Lariat Photographer
phin monkey in Fountain Mall during the 2013 Diade-



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor
Zeta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Sigma perform the step show during Baylor's 2013 Diadeloso celebration at Fountain Mall.

Jazz Ensemble brings Cuban rhythms to BU students

By **CONNOR YEARSLEY**
CONTRIBUTOR

World-renowned drummer Ignacio Berroa will bring the rhythms of his native Cuba to Baylor today. He will join the Baylor Jazz Ensemble for its last concert of the year.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. There will also be a clinic with Berroa from 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. today in 118 Glennis McCrary Music Building. The concert is free and open to the public.

"Ignacio Berroa is one of the living legends of jazz drumming and it's an incredible opportunity to work with him, be coached by him and hear him play live," said Fredericksburg senior Mark Utley, drummer in the ensemble.

Berroa played with legendary trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie for nearly the last 10 years of Gillespie's life. He has also played

with jazz legends Chick Corea, Wynton Marsalis, Freddie Hubbard, Clark Terry, Slide Hampton and Tito Puente, to name a few. In addition, Berroa is a Grammy nominee and author of some instructional books on drumming.

Alex Parker, director of jazz studies, said he is very excited about his students having the opportunity to learn from Berroa, hear his stories and perform with him. "It's going to be a great concert," Parker said.

Parker said Berroa is a master of Latin jazz drumming and is equally comfortable and proficient at other jazz styles such as swing.

Utley said Berroa has a unique style. "It's both incredibly inventive and creative, but he also gets a great deal of power and intensity, without sacrificing artistry," Utley said.

Parker said musicians like Berroa don't come to Waco often.

The Jazz Ensemble will play three pieces

without Berroa to begin the concert. First, they will perform John Clayton's "Easy Money," which Parker said is a straight-ahead swing piece, will be performed. Then, the ensemble will play "Captain Jon" by Geoffrey Keezer, which Parker said is a more modern jazz tune.

Then, Parker said Gillespie's great arrangement of "Night in Tunisia" will be an appropriate way to lead into Berroa's introduction.

Parker said Berroa will choose which pieces he will perform with the band. They will be selected from "Aja Bibi" by Felix Reina, "San Juan Shuffle" by Bob Mintzer, "El Bodeguero" by Richard Egues, "Mr. Fonebone" by Mintzer, "A Brazilian Affair" by Mintzer, "Splanky" by Neil Hefti, "Laura's Waltz" by Berroa and "Nasty Blues" by Pete McGinness.

Parker said the ensemble will get one rehearsal with Berroa before the concert and that the character of the pieces might change with his arrival, since the drummer

is such an important part of the ensemble.

Parker also said the program will really help the ensemble learn and become comfortable playing different styles of Latin jazz because the different styles — such as Afro-Cuban styles like mambo, rumba and cha-cha, and Brazilian styles like samba and bossa nova — are all so different.

Utley said the program is challenging for the band members because it puts them a little out of their element, but they're quickly trying to adapt and make it their element.

"It's a huge learning experience for us," Utley said.

Parker said he tries to bring in musicians who are great teachers and great performers so that his students can learn as much as possible while they're here. He said the process for booking the guests usually takes about a year.

He also said he tries to have a rotation. For example, if the last guest was a trumpeter, he will try to bring in a saxophonist

or drummer the next time. He said it made sense to invite a drummer this time since the two drummers in the band, Utley and Fort Worth senior Jordan Neumann, are graduating this year.

Utley said he and Neumann will be playing hand drums and timbales while Berroa plays drumset. The concert will also feature some of the other seniors in the band who will be playing in their last concert with the ensemble.

"There's definitely a level of sentimentality behind it," Utley said.

Parker said he hopes people will come to the concert and that there will be a wide range of entertaining music. He said most of the music is a variety of dance. He also said they made sure to raise enough funds so people could hear Berroa for free.

"It's going to be fun," Parker said. "He's a funny guy, very entertaining."

Utley said he thinks Berroa's presence is enough to encourage fans of music to come.

Fashion not just in New York: students to present designs on runway

By **ASHLEY PEREYRA**
REPORTER

The Baylor Fashion Show will move to the Fashion Academic Center next month. The family consumer sciences department will host its annual fashion show at 3 p.m. on the fifth floor of Fashion on May 5. The event will showcase collections from nine senior design students and an assortment of pieces from undergrads.

Sugar Land senior Caleb Thompson has been a part of the show in the past. He said that this year the department is taking the extra step with a circus theme. The show has previously been hosted in Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

"This year we're doing things on a lot bigger scale and doing things differently than in the past," Thompson said. "We have a different space, which presents a lot more challenges."

Preparations began in fall 2012 with Dr. Lorynn Divita's fashion forecasting class. This was a change from previous years when the organizing class was Visual Merchandising,

Thompson said.

"Visual merchandising is only a class that merchandising students take but forecasting is both design and merch," Thompson said. "So, that might have an effect on the whole outlook of it since we are able to bring a different perspective than merchandising students."

The fashion forecasting class last fall came up with overriding theme ideas, stories, music, promotion, color stories, decorations and props, Divita said. Then the class voted for the top three themes. The final vote was at the beginning of the spring semester and all design students were invited, Divita said.

Raleigh, N.C., senior Hannah Maynard is a current student in the fashion forecasting class. She said that the class is currently working on decorations, public relations and accessories such as feathered boas and masks.

"We had Pinterest boards and different things online that everyone pinned ideas for decorations and accessories for models," Maynard said. "And then we tried to narrow it done from there in the class. Also we dis-

cussed ways to advertise and how we can get people from all sorts of departments, not just our own, to watch the show."

Designers in the show, specifically the senior designers, are not as heavily involved in planning activities.

Austin senior, Kaylyn Smith said the senior designers spend most of their time outside of the planning side of the show. The senior designers take a class with Dr. Mary Simpson lecturer in family and consumer sciences who oversees the progress of their collection. Each collection consists of five looks, Smith said. The class is working on its fourth look. Senior designers are not limited to the circus theme and they have their own theme for their individual collection.

"Within the circus theme of the show, we each have our own collection theme," Smith said. "Mine is called secret garden — there is a mod one. One is based on rain. There is a coral-themed one. So we have our own theme and we just have to make it consistent within that. It's a very individualized kind of semester."



While Edmond, Okla., junior Claire Major makes adjustments to her design, Geneva, Ill., sophomore Madison Zucker tries on her dress Friday at a fashion show fitting.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: Easy

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- 1 Pink drink, briefly
- 6 Arson aftermath
- 9 Hutt crime lord of sci-fi
- 14 According to
- 15 Grazing area
- 16 Light purple
- 17 O'Neill drama set in Harry Hope's saloon
- 20 Tailor's target
- 21 Many a Beethoven sonata ender
- 22 Popeye's ___ Pea
- 23 Jabber on and on
- 24 ___ in November
- 25 Likable prez
- 27 More than feasts (on)
- 28 With 30-Across, drama based on '70s presidential interviews
- 30 See 28-Across
- 32 Aspiring doc's course
- 33 Walked alongside one's master
- 35 On the Pacific
- 36 Fertilizable cells
- 38 "Just ___!": "Be right there!"
- 40 Drama about Henry II and Eleanor of Aquitaine
- 45 "Friendly skies" co.
- 46 Greatly feared
- 47 Comstock Lode find
- 48 Fred of "My Cousin Vinny"
- 50 Oozed
- 52 With 54-Across, "Viva La Vida" rock group, and what 17-, 28-/30- and 40-Across each is?
- 54 See 52-Across
- 55 Pottery "pet"
- 58 Smooth transition
- 60 Pastoral poem
- 64 Invisible vibes
- 65 More than most
- 66 Wine tasting criterion
- 67 Quilting parties
- 68 Corrida cheer
- 69 Neuter, horsewise

Down

- 1 Slyly spiteful
- 2 Irish actor Milo
- 3 Say what you will
- 4 Golda of Israel

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY

Softball looks to defend home field against Cougars

By PARMIDA SCHAHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

After splitting two games against North Texas, the No. 16 Baylor Lady Bears will play a double-header against the University of Houston Cougars at 4 p.m. today at Gettman Stadium before resuming conference play.

"These were important mid-week games for us to be able to use our bullpen and bench," head coach Glenn Moore said after the North Texas matchup. "Now we will take a few days off and come back ready for the final stretch of the season."

The Cougars (31-15) have won five of their last eight games, including two wins against No. 22 Tulsa. Despite the Cougars' 17-10 home record, most of their wins have come on the road. They only lost five out of 19 games away from home. However, the team did lose its last two road games.

Baylor will look to continue the Cougars' road woes and try and record a sweep. However, it will not be easy for the Lady Bears due to the efficiency of Houston's offense. While the Cougars have only out-hit their opponents 337-305, the Cougars make the plays when it counts. Houston has outscored its opponent 241-160 and has 212 RBIs compared to the 140 from its opponents.

Houston has five players batting over .300, three of which are batting over .350.

Senior infielder Holly Anderson leads the team with 50 hits and is second on the team with a .368 batting average.

Junior catcher Holly Outon leads the team with a .369 batting average and 51 RBIs. Outon also generated 45 hits and scored 32 runs.

Junior infielder Kendra Cullum leads the team with 40 runs despite her .250 batting average, while adding 25 hits and 13 RBIs.

Baylor's pitching staff will need to be ready. Despite struggles against No. 1 Oklahoma, junior left-handed pitcher Whitney Canion and freshman right-handed pitcher Heather Stearns have been consistent inside the circle. Stearns and Canion both pitched against North Texas and didn't give up a run. Stearns allowed two hits in three innings, and Canion didn't allow a hit in the two innings she pitched.

Canion (18-6) has a 1.61 ERA and has struck out 203 batters while only giving up 85 hits and 48 runs. Canion has walked 68 batters but has been steadily reducing that number recently. In the last two games against Oklahoma State, Canion only allowed three walks.

"[Assistant] coach [Britni Sneed] Newman helped me with one thing in my mind up that must have clicked and kept going," Canion said. "I stuck with it and it's great that we have film to watch because I can see myself from the front, the back, we watched just good things on me, bad things and even past film from two years ago to figure this out. I hope this sticks with me."

Stearns has been just as effective with a 1.57 ERA. Stearns has struck out 127 batters while allowing 62 hits and 30 runs. However, Stearns only allowed 21 walks

this season. She credits her strong pitching to the effectiveness of her changeup. As a unit, Baylor's pitching staff has a 1.69 ERA

The Cougars' pitching staff has been solid with a 2.15 ERA collectively. Junior Bailey Watts (16-4) has a 2.15 ERA and has struck out 92 batters but has allowed 114 hits, 53 runs and 59 walks. Sophomore Summer Groholski (5-4) has a 3.08 ERA and struck out 36 batters, but allowed 67 hits and 35 runs.

Baylor's offense has been in a slump lately, so these games could be used as confidence boosters. Senior center fielder Kathy Shelton and sophomore outfielder Kaitlyn Thumann both lead the team with 57 hits, which is also tied for second in the Big 12. Thumann also leads the team in runs with 37. Shelton's aggressiveness and speed have allowed her to steal 32 bases, which is first in the Big 12.

"It's definitely helpful," Shelton said in regards to her speed. "Coach Moore loves to run, so he likes when I'm on base because he loves to give me the steal sign and I like to run too. It gives your team energy when you see someone steal a base."

Freshman third baseman Sarah Smith leads the team with a .396 batting average and four home runs along with freshman outfielder Linsey Hays and junior first baseman Holly Holl.

Holl's batting average may be down from last year at .271, but she finds a way to get on base. Holl leads the team in walks by drawing 26.

Baylor will be looking for a sweep before resuming conference play against Kansas on Friday.



Senior infielder Kelsi Ketter makes the catch at first base to record the out against Oklahoma State on April 13. The Lady Bears won the game 1-0 and completed the three-game sweep the next day.

Bears drop two of three games to TCU

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears lost a weekend series to TCU in Fort Worth two games to one. The Baylor baseball team was victorious 3-2 in the first game on Friday night and then lost 2-1 in 15 innings on Saturday before losing a close 5-4 contest on Sunday.

Both Baylor and TCU wore red wristbands for all three games to support the people of West.

After losing their first Big 12 series of the season and with a two-game losing streak, the Bears are now 20-20 overall and 8-6 in Big 12 Conference Play.

Baylor is now fourth in the Big 12 standings behind Oklahoma, Kansas and Kansas State respectively.

On Friday, with the game tied 2-2 in the top of the ninth inning, freshman first baseman Mitch Price entered the game to pinch hit. With the pressure mounting, Price crushed a home run to give Baylor what would eventually turn out to be the deciding third run of the game to push Baylor past TCU, 3-2. The home run was Price's second home run of the season.

"It was a really, really good college baseball game," head coach Steve Smith said. "Both sides played it well. We are glad to get the win. We are glad to hopefully encourage our friends in West. Even the umpires got into it tonight with the red wristbands. We are praying for

them. We know there's a lot of hurt families there and we continue to think about them."

Deciding to pinch hit with Price in the ninth inning was crucial in sparking Baylor's victory.

"What can you say - some days the buttons you push work," Smith said. "Mitchell certainly got a good piece of the ball, squared it up well. It was a heck of a college baseball game."

Senior right handed pitcher Max Garner started the game on the mound for the Bears and delivered with seven innings and only gave up two runs on five hits. Senior left-handed pitcher Crayton Bare earned the win for the Bears by pitching a hitless final two frames to help preserve the Baylor win. Bare is now 4-1 on the season, and he struck out three batters in his two innings of work.

During game two on Saturday, the wind made conditions difficult for the hitters. The pitchers dominated the day as the ferocious wind kept hits shallow.

TCU defeated Baylor 2-1 in 15 innings despite two strong pitching performances from two Baylor right-handed pitchers. Both sophomore right-hander Austin Stone and junior right-hander Josh Michalec delivered for the Bears by combining to pitch 14 and two-thirds innings while only allowing two runs.

"This was a day for the pitchers, and everyone that we ran out there threw the ball really well," Steve

Smith said. "[Austin] kept throwing strikes and worked up in the zone. That's what you have to have on a day like today [with the wind blowing in]."

"It was a really, really good college baseball game. Both sides played it well. We are glad to get the win. We are glad to hopefully encourage our friends in West. Even the umpires got into it with the red wristbands. We are praying for them. We know there's a lot of hurt families there and we continue to think about them."

Steve Smith | Head Coach

Stone pitched eight and one-third innings and only allowed one run. Michalec pitched six and one-third innings and conceded the game-winning run to TCU in the bottom of the 15th inning.

"Michalec got the loss, and it's unfortunate, and a bit unfair," Steve Smith said. "He threw extremely

well. His stuff was great. They just found a way to get the ball to the wall there."

In the rubber match on Sunday afternoon to decide the winner of the series, TCU defeated Baylor 5-4 to claim the 2-1 series victory.

"Today was just a day of inches, really," Smith said. "Some ground balls got through for them, some didn't for us. They put the ball in play a little better than we did, but it was a very competitive game."

Sophomore right-handed pitcher Ryan Smith started on the mound for the Bears, and he allowed five runs in six and one-third innings of work. Ryan Smith gave up one run in the second inning, three in the fourth and one more in the seventh. Bare came in and pitched shutout ball for the remaining five outs of the game.

"[Ryan Smith] is going to learn every time he goes out there," head coach Steve Smith said. "Of all the guys that we throw, he's probably got the least experience on the mound. I thought early on in the game he was pacing himself. He made some bad pitches, got behind in the count and left some fastballs up in the fourth inning. But after that he really got after it. His stuff was good, he competed hard, and I thought he did a great job."

The Bears hit the road again today to take on Dallas Baptist and then come back to Baylor Ballpark this weekend for a three-game series against the Texas Longhorns.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Jump Around

Freshman jumper Felix Obi placed second in the triple jump with a distance of 51-9.75 and third in the long jump with a distance of 23-6 Saturday at the Michael Johnson Classic in Waco. As a team, the Bears earned first-place finishes in 11 events. The team will next focus on the Big 12 Outdoor Championships that begin on May 3.

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Music organized by Carlos Colón will feature the winning composition of the third-annual Browning Composition Competition
Lecture by Dr. Cornelia Pearsall
Professor of English Language and Literature
Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts
"Browning and the Traumatic Monologue"
Refreshments following in the Garden of Contentment
baylor.edu/lib/browningday
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TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Aces for the win

Lukavac, Bosnia & Herzegovina sophomore Ema Burgic competes in a doubles match with Toronto, Canada redshirt freshman Victoria Kisileva against the University of Texas on Friday at the Hurd Tennis Center.

SCHOOL from Page 1

ment to the people of West and to our state's spirit of helping one another."

West teachers will instruct all their regular classes and school supplies have been provided for every student through donations. Elementary school hours are from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and middle and high school students attend class

from 8:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. At the end of the school day, students ride buses to Greg May Chevrolet in West, the pick-up and drop-off point for Connally schools.

The Texas Education Agency has given West ISD flexibility on when or if they will administer state standardized tests this year.

West ISD could not be con-

tacted at the time of publication. West ISD has requested that no additional school supplies be sent to West due to limited storage space. Instead, those that wish to donate may send monetary donations to Point West Bank and Trust or State National Bank in West.

OVERSIGHT from Page 1

Yet over the years, the fertilizer company was fined and cited for violations by federal and state agencies. Last summer, the U.S. Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration assessed a \$10,000 fine against West Fertilizer for improperly labeling storage tanks and preparing to transfer chemicals without a security plan. The company paid \$5,250 after reporting it had corrected the problems.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency also cited the plant for not having an up-to-date risk management plan. That prob-

lem was also resolved, and the company submitted a new plan in 2011.

Perry said Monday that "we follow regulations of the EPA."

Environmental groups are targeting several bills in the Republican-controlled Legislature that they say would further relax state oversight. Those proposals include one that would restrict the public's ability to research a company's environmental compliance history.

Another would significantly undermine the ability of groups to contest permits issued by state en-

vironmental regulators. A Senate committee cleared the proposal for a full chamber vote last week, but the results of the vote were posted Monday.

"If there are questions that we are still trying to answer now about what happened in West, it would seem like this would be the wrong time to be weakening environmental regulations and the ability of cities and communities to take part in the process," said David Weinberg, executive director for the Texas League of Conservation Voters.

LIBRARIES from Page 1

was an upper eight-figure amount, Steely said.

"Of course it's going to be a very obsolete number, partly because it's a decade old," he said. "I really have no idea how useful that number is."

No aspect of the plan was implemented because there was not enough money available for the project.

Steely said the changing cost of construction and steel would affect the cost of the plan now.

This plan wouldn't be implemented today, he said. Some of the university needs in 2003 have since been met by other campus changes, such as a number of food options that have been added to campus.

"Right now, we're focusing on how to use the space that we do have most effectively," Steely said.

The central libraries have undergone some internal changes to make the space more functional, Orr said.

"When I came in 2007, we were bursting at the seams after hours," she said.

From 2008-2010, the garden level of Moody became more student-friendly, Steely said.

Before the renovation, book stacks filled the Moody Garden Study Commons leaving study space dispersed around the walls. All of the books except for the children's collection were integrated into other floors. This created more space for students. Other changes include putting electrical outlets in the study carrels, adding an entrance to Moody from the garden on the lower level and opening a Starbucks.

"As you renovate, it makes the space more functional," Orr said.

Donor money funded all of these updates.

"Our regular budget would never have allowed for those kind of things," Orr said. The budget last year for all university libraries was \$16.5 million, according to the Baylor University Libraries' website.

Houston senior Chris Egbunike said he thinks the addition of the Starbucks changed the study environment of the foyer.

"Before it used to be a good place for group study," he said. "Now people just come up here to grab coffee.

It might as well just be another Club Moody."

Egbunike said sometimes he has trouble simply finding a place to sit.

"Everyone is trying to scramble for a seat," he said.

Some students said they think Moody and Jones can't accommodate all of the students.

"It's always getting really cramped and loud," said Belton freshman Amanda Sarinana.

In 2003, students reported feeling crowded in the central libraries, according to a survey sent to students, faculty and staff. Students preferred the study carrels in Jones because the carrels in Moody were too small, as reported by the Lariat.

Steely said he recognizes that students would benefit from more quiet space in the libraries.

"I know there's still a need," he said. "We're always looking for new ways and open to suggestions."

In addition to study areas, book stacks also take up space in the central libraries.

Some students said they hardly ever come to the library for the book stacks.

The same night that college kids were playing soccer upstairs, students lined the walls of the first floor of Moody. One student looked through the book stacks there.

Austin junior Kyle Hopkinson said he has checked out four books in his Baylor career, one of which was for recreational reading.

Several said they have yet to check out a physical book.

Plano sophomore Holland Thompson said she uses the library's online resources instead of checking out bound books.

Mission Viejo, Calif., Jordan Bode, student worker for the central libraries, said on average, five to six people check out books every hour.

Between 2002-2012, the amount of materials circulated has decreased by 25,974 items. In 2012, 272,468 materials were circulated. These numbers include all university libraries.

Steely said this trend is not unique to Baylor.

"I know that general trends across academic libraries is that there's been some decline," he said.

The central libraries don't track the number of students that check out books, Steely said. The libraries follow the number of materials circulated.

Steely said Baylor needs a large collection of physical books on-site.

He said the interlibrary loan system is one reason Baylor needs a big collection of resources.

Baylor loans and receives materials from institutions both in the United States and abroad through its interlibrary loan system.

"If we don't have a book, we reach out to other schools," said Jimmie Sauer, who works in Exit Services at Moody.

While materials can be accessed from other libraries within the system, Baylor must maintain its large collection on-site in order to play fair, Steely said.

He said he has seen some schools cut back their book buying.

"They become a drain on the whole system," Steely said. "They become a net borrower."

Baylor is a net lender. Last year, Baylor loaned about 30,000 more items than it received.

Baylor's large collection takes up space, most of which is housed on-site.

The off-site materials are housed at the O'Grady storage facility, located on LaSalle.

"When I first came, there was a discussion about additional storage so we could make more study space," Orr said.

No additional storage space was created because most of the libraries' growth is in electronic resources.


Students share the library with the majority of Baylor's book collection. These conditions leave some students wishing for more space.

"With a campus our size, we need another library," Wylie junior Megan Judd said.

Steely said he is looking for ways to improve the libraries.

"We are listening to input students give," he said.

All students can give suggestions by filling out a comment form on the library website at <http://www.baylor.edu/lib> click 'about us' then click 'contact us.'



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