



Monday | August 26, 2013



**THE BEARS
ARE BACK IN TOWN**

TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

East Village marks beginning of era for Baylor

Bakery, Fro Yo to feed students' appetites

By ADA ZHANG
STAFF WRITER

Every new semester brings with it new things—new books, new courses, new fashion trends, new classmates, and this fall, new food.

The completion of the East Village Residential Community brings new dining options to campus, giving students and faculty the opportunity to broaden their appetite. The assorted food outlets are now open and ready to feed customers.

Along with the new eateries, a Provisions on Demand market is also open in East Village with Red Mango frozen yogurt shop attached to it. Together, these food outlets take up 1,500 square feet.

The P.O.D. market has the feel and appearance of a modern-day convenience store, fully equipped with the essentials, such as milk, fresh produce and shampoo, said Brett Perlowski, director of dining

services.

“The original idea was for the convenience store to have a residential focus, but the university requested a place more active so students could hang out and generate a community feel,” Perlowski said.

He said Red Mango is expected to generate this sort of community feel.

The frozen yogurt shop includes nine yogurt flavors, 30 topping choices and counter seating along the store windows.

Perlowski said the yogurt should appeal to what people typically desire.

“It is all natural, nonfat, live active culture, gluten-free; it’s what everybody is looking for,” Perlowski said.

Also new to East Village is Baylor’s own campus bakery.

There is an air screen cooler

SEE **FOOD**, page A17



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Dining hall workers prepare food in the new East Village Dining Hall on August 20. Along with with new eatery, a Provisions On Demand market and a frozen yogurt shop will be available to students.

Residence hall makes space for growing student body

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

After months of construction on Third Street and \$73 million dollars, East Village Residential Community has opened its doors to about 700 students of all classifications.

“Most of our residence halls pre-1960s were not built in such a way that our upper-division students say, ‘Yeah, I want to live here,’” Dr. Kevin Jackson, Vice President for Student Life, said.

The living areas are styled with cove units that contain four double bedrooms as well as semi-suites and apartment-style living. Semi-suites have two rooms joined in the middle by a bathroom. The apartment-style rooms have a varying number of rooms including a bathroom and living room. In addition, there are study rooms, lounges and game rooms for students to use.

Teal Residential College will

have a technology lab that has special engineering equipment for projects. Unlike other dorms on campus, East Village has wireless Internet.

“Our Vision 2012 strategic plan, which began back in the early 2000s, our goal was to reach 50 percent of undergraduates living on campus,” Jackson said. “So we’ve been working towards that goal now for a number of years and will continue to work towards that goal.”

Now, Baylor is only 6 percent away from that goal. The East Village Residential Community is one of three residential communities built on campus in the past nine years. In 2004, North Village Residential Community opened, followed by Brooks Village in 2007. The students living in East Village are part of the 44 percent of Baylor

SEE **HALL**, page A17

Students take major hit in campus parking updates

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

As Baylor students begin returning to campus this semester, they may notice several things missing – like 200 student parking spaces.

This year, Parking and Transportation Services has reallocated parking spaces and limited decal choices to the \$300 all-access decal. Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, said that 100 former student parking spaces have been allotted to faculty and staff. The remaining 100 former student spaces are either temporarily blocked by construction or will no longer be spaces in lieu of greenery.

“Every campus change is done in the best interest of the student body,” Fogleman said.

Fogleman also said university officials understand the inconvenience this may cause for students, faculty and staff but with the heavy influx of new students, the changes to traffic patterns on the east side of campus and removal of student spaces near the McLane Student Life Center will improve student safety.

Faculty and staff have also experienced some discomforts, despite gaining student parking spaces behind the Moody Memorial Library and now having 1,599 parking spots in total. The faculty lost a row of

parking spaces adjacent to the library, which are now 20-minute parking spots that do not require any decals.

Some of the faculty and staff most immediately affected by the changes near Moody Library are the library staff. Library Information Specialist Kay Stewart, who works at Moody Library, said she rarely had problems finding a parking spot last year and does not understand why the changes were deemed necessary, especially considering the effect it will have on the student body.

“We’re here to serve the students, that really is our focus, so I would say, yeah, the students were hurt by the changes,” she said.

Library Information Specialist Bruce Evans, who also works inside Moody Library, said he understands the need to add faculty parking.

“Because of the fact that they took away a bunch of parking on the side of the library, it makes sense to make up for it with the other lot,” he said. “But I understand why some students might be unhappy.”

Fogleman said the university has taken measures to address the reduction in student parking spaces close to campus. One of those options is the Ferrell Center parking lot, which is now free to all students. A shuttle, however, will no longer be available.



MAP SYMBOLS

- On Campus Student Parking
- Remote Student Parking
- Non Student Parking
- BUS Stop (select locations)
- Emergency Phones

Please be aware that temporary lot closures and/or other changes may occur. Students MUST have a valid parking permit to park on campus Monday-Friday 7 AM until 5 PM. Read the full list of parking regulations at baylor.edu/parking.

“The shuttle service is an extremely popular option throughout the rest of campus, but there was little interest from students in riding the shuttle from the Ferrell Center,” Fogleman wrote in an email to the Lariat.

The Ferrell Center’s free parking lot across University Parks Drive accounts for 26 percent of the 8,309

student parking spots.

Last year, parking at the Ferrell Center required a \$150 parking permit.

Fogleman said, however, that only 12 of those per-

SEE **PARKING**, page A17

Inside

WEB

Check out our exclusive interviews from Saturday’s Margarita and Salsa Festival.



NEWS

After months of anticipation by students, H.E.B. unveils its largest store.



A&E

Rent the Runway brings affordable clothing and jewelry options to Baylor campus.



Opinion

Monday | August 26, 2013

Baylor parking changes are complete wreck

Editorial

Students coming back to Baylor for the 2013-2014 school year arrived to several unexpected and non-communicated changes. We applaud progress at Baylor, but some of the changes that surprised students do not appear to be progress.

There are two specific surprises to which we are referring. The first surprise is along Speight Avenue where the road suddenly ends with no signs warning of a traffic pattern change. Baylor Media Communications confirmed that students received no emails from their office about road closures and parking changes.

The other unexpected change was the sudden loss of 200 student parking spaces on campus. With half of those spaces going to faculty and staff parking and the other half going to green space and future construction sites, that is a significant number of lost parking spaces students have historically relied on to attend classes at Baylor.

Green space is important to provide an aesthetically appealing campus. We do not want our campus to become a concrete jungle, but Baylor is also not a park (although having a "Baylor Park" just

off campus would be a cool addition).

Ever since 2002 and the Baylor 2012 Imperative VIII, "Construct useful and aesthetically pleasing physical spaces," Baylor has gone on a green space creation frenzy which quite frankly has surpassed the point of being ridiculous. Most recently created green space would have been better used to provide stores, shops and restaurants to make Baylor a residential-friendly campus. Instead, it is wasted land.

Furthermore, counting the parking spots located in the Ferrell Center parking lot as part of the number of student parking spots on campus falsely inflates the accurate number of student parking on campus.

We recognize that students are not guaranteed a student parking spot on campus when they purchase a parking permit. Surprisingly, there is also insufficient faculty and staff parking on campus compared to the total number of full-time faculty and staff.

However, we believe that there are several things that Baylor could have done to better prepare students for these changes and also to make things more equitable and fair to the students that are paying thousands of dollars a year to attend Baylor University.

First, Baylor needs to do a better job adequately communicat-

ing traffic pattern changes on and around campus that will affect students traversing campus. Posting information on a website alone is not sufficient to communicate the information. The Baylor Lariat is one avenue to communicate the information to the student body. Other methods that should be employed include social media and email.

Second, it is common for universities across the country to prohibit first-year students from parking on campus. Baylor should also construct an off-campus parking garage (with shuttle service) where upperclassmen living on campus must park their vehicles after they have moved into on-campus housing. This coupled policy at Baylor would open up a significant amount of on-campus parking for students and allows the on-campus student parking spots to be available to the numerous students that live off campus and commute.

Third, we encourage committees to always seek out the general opinion of the student body before making decisions that directly impact students on a daily basis. Statements that are made indicating that changes are done with the students' best interest in mind do little to reassure students that their voice and input is sought out and actually considered. We feel statements like that are actually demeaning



ASHER FREEMAN

and condescending to students and do not build a community of trust and goodwill between students and Baylor.

Without students, Baylor would cease to exist, professors and staff would be without a job and re-

searchers would have no place to perform their research. This seems to be a point that does not always seem to be recognized, understood or even considered when some decisions are made.

We do applaud the university

for considering safety as part of their decision-making process in terms of closing down part of Speight Avenue.

Safety needs to be coupled with common sense, and we feel our suggestions accomplish this.

Lariat undergoes changes for the better

A new semester is upon us, and just as Baylor's campus and students are going through changes, The Baylor Lariat is shaking things up as well. We promise to continue to deliver the news that you want to read, but we are no strangers to the changing times.

The fact of the matter is that the way that people consume news has reformed.

No longer do readers grab a newspaper, pull up a comfortable chair and dive in.

The people that care about what is going on are busy, and the news needs to fit this fast-paced lifestyle.

This is why The Baylor Lariat has switched to a digital-first mentality.

According to Science Daily, more than 77 percent of people between the ages of 16 and 30 use

social media as a means to stay informed, while only about 29 percent pick up a physical newspaper.

To adapt to this trend, our stories will be uploaded to our website upon completion so that you won't have to wait for the newspaper to hit the stands the next morning.

To get these updates via social media, follow @BULariat and @BULariatSports on Twitter and like us on Facebook.

This will allow you to get up-to-the-minute news, and it allows us to interact with you. We frequently ask for student reaction and post different reader polls, and your participation will only lead us closer to the truth.

We also have an app available for Apple and Android products. And no, it will not light up your phone with notifications.

A black-and-white picture on a piece of paper may have worked for Old Tom Morris, but this isn't



Greg DeVries | Editor-in-Chief

your great-great-grandfather's media.

We know that our readers want videos, slideshows and in-

teractive graphics on various devices. It is our hope that you quench your thirst for news via the modern communication outlets.

For the traditionalists among us that still want to hold the news in one hand and coffee in another, don't fret.

The Lariat will still be delivered throughout campus with the same hard-hitting journalism that helped us earn our fourth straight Lone Star Award for Newspaper of the Year. Our dedication to accuracy and quality are unwavering despite these big changes.

My hope is that all of these changes expand your access to the news and that our improved multimedia will make staying informed an enjoyable experience.

From our Don't Feed the Bears Podcast to the Baylor Beat,

feature videos, opinion pieces and interactive graphics, we are producing enough content to satisfy even the most curious of our readers.

Staying informed and learning helps people grow and improve the world around them.

English author Ann Radcliffe once said, "A well-informed mind is the best security against the contagion of folly and vice. The vacant mind is ever on the watch for relief, and ready to plunge into error to escape the languor of idleness."

Avoid having a vacant mind and use the resources at your disposal to stay informed. We'll do our best to keep those resources available.

Greg DeVries is a senior journalism major from Houston. He is the editor-in-chief for the Baylor Lariat.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer's name, hometown, major, classification 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 not 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.

Politics may annoy, but its importance is undeniable nowadays



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

We tend to complain a lot about politics. There is an incredible amount of pessimism that persists in every discussion. We perceive Congress and our government to be a constant source of pointless bickering, trickery and sycophancy. To a point, we may be right. Sometimes, however, I think those in public service deserve more credit.

At present, we are in the midst of a dismal period of our faith in government. Americans are expressing less confidence in Congress than ever before, Gallup reported this summer.

The problem with these senti-

ments is that they form an easy justification for political disinterest. After all, why bother getting involved in changing our political systems if they are inherently corrupt? When we accept this tempting mindset, we only succeed in fulfilling our fears.

Most people don't like talking about political issues because "they make people angry."

While that may be true, the only way to achieve clarity and promote peaceful understanding is to keep having these discussions. Last year, when I began writing a political column for the Lariat, I suggested,

"Instead of running from controversy, we should allow it to challenge us and encourage our critical thinking."

That still holds true today. This year will be a busy one for politics. Tax reform is coming up soon, the immigration debate is still unresolved and another government shutdown is looming amid the coming fiscal debate.

In Texas, we will soon be bombarded with campaign ads, especially for the governor's race.

My advice? Don't let it overwhelm you.

Read the news to keep up with

what is going on in the world, and recognize the importance of a well-informed society.

When most people think of Washington, D.C., they think of corruption and arrogance. While both are definitely present, I have witnessed firsthand the shocking number of people who truly care about our country and are working hard to accurately and energetically represent the voices of their supporters.

Underneath all of the arguments and soundbites, there is a collective understanding of something never before tried, a new experiment in

government that has shattered expectations and improved the quality of life for millions of people in ways we never could have imagined. We strive always to do better. Throughout the many trials of our past, we have endured.

I have a great deal of hope for the future of our country, and I hope to share some of that with you as I continue to write weekly about politics and current events for the Lariat this year.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow from Chicago. Follow him at @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

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Baylor continues to work with West for recovery, clean-up

By PAULA ANN SOLIS
STAFF WRITER

During the months following the April 17 fertilizer plant explosion in West that destroyed 100 homes and killed 15 people, the Baylor community has continued to offer support through a physical presence and large monetary donations.

The university created a West Relief Fund the week the explosion happened and by July 10, the fund had raised more than \$290,000, the entirety of which was donated to the First Baptist Church of West.

The decision to offer Baylor's donation to the church was based on a long assessment of where the needs for West residents were greatest, Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, said.

Fogleman also said it was important to the university that the people of West were part of the decision and, after considering input from various sources, the demolition project by First Baptist was confirmed as the best way to serve the community.

First Baptist had already begun a partnership with the nonprofit organization Texas Baptist Men and was using the personal church funds to help West residents.

"We worked closely with the Waco Foundation and with the West Long-Term Recovery Committee, two very important entities, to find the most meaningful way that the city could use these funds," Fogleman said.

In July, the church began phase one of the demolition project. With 60 homes still in need of demolition, funds for the relief efforts began depleting fast. When the donation from Baylor was announced, however, it ensured the ongoing demolition efforts would continue.

The West Long-Term Recovery Committee led phase two efforts with the help of the donation given to First Baptist.

"It was providential that we happened to have a little over \$290,000 and what was needed for the remainder of the debris removal project was nearly the exact amount," Fogleman said. "We managed to find a project that needed exactly what we had raised."

West Mayor Tommy Muska said a simple "thank you" would never be enough to show the city's gratitude towards both the financial contributions and the labor that has been put in by the Baylor community.

Part of that labor includes Baylor students who have donated time to help with the debris removal and cleaning projects over the summer.

Because of the work during the summer,

Muska said, West Middle School would be open today for students' first day of classes and only one home in West is awaiting demolition.

Muska said he expected the relief efforts to slow down as students left Waco for their hometowns. He said his expectations have been wrong.

"Baylor has really stepped up, proving that they really are a first-class college," Muska said. "It takes your breath away to think of the humanity that has been shown to West."

While Muska said progress is being made and many residents, including those in zone three, will begin moving back into their homes mid-September, the work in West is proving to be long-term.

Baylor students and others looking for ways to stay informed on volunteer needs in West can use the Facebook page developed by Erin Payseur, Baylor's Associate Director for Community-Based Learning. Payseur created the page "Baylor Supports West" the day after the explosion as an open forum for students, alumni and the community to stay informed.

"When West happened, we knew we needed a way to disseminate accurate information to those who were looking to get involved," Payseur said.

"Baylor has really stepped up, proving that they really are a first-class college. It takes your breath away to think of the humanity that has been shown to West."

Tommy Muska | West Mayor

Though a Baylor official created the Facebook page, it is not a university-organized relief effort, Payseur said. It is only meant to be a guide to those who want to help on their own. Fogleman said this effort by the student body to remain involved, even in an unofficial mode, does not surprise her.

"The volunteering by Baylor students and alumni demonstrates the essential element of Baylor's mission, service to others, whether alone or part of a group," Fogleman said.

For more information on the relief efforts in West, visit the West Long-Term Recovery website westltr.org or Baylor's relief website www.baylor.edu/relief.



A star donated by Stars of Hope and painted by students of West stands near the site of the West fertilizer plant explosion. Damaged buildings and debris from the disaster have been demolished and removed. Photo taken on August 22 in West, Texas.



In this April 29 file photo, a heavily damaged nursing home in West lies empty after the West fertilizer plant explosion.



The damaged nursing home near the blast radius of the West fertilizer plant explosion has been demolished and removed. Photo taken on August 22 in West, Texas.

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Down by the river: Brazos Riverfront project in full swing

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

The wheels are in motion to develop a part of Waco that Baylor students and Waco citizens alike will be able to enjoy.

The Brazos Riverfront project has been proposed by the city of Waco and taken up by developers Rick Sheldon and Joe Beard. The project would bring in business to the Brazos riverfront area and the Waco economy.

The project is a public-private partnership between the city of Waco and the Brazos River Partnership LLC, said Mike Anderson, the project's development adviser and spokesperson.

Land covering 22 acres along the river will be redeveloped for use of public space, residential space, retail and restaurants. The boundary of the project runs along University Parks Drive, from Clifton Robinson Tower to the railroad line, Anderson said.

Funding for the project will come from private equity, said Larry Groth, Waco city manager. The city of Waco will also put in some money, Groth said, though how much money is still undetermined.

"We're looking to attract a movie theater and eventually a bowling alley," Anderson said. "We're working with two of those now."

Anderson said fitness centers have also expressed interest in the space.

Requests for proposals from developers were sent out by the City of Waco earlier this year. The City of Waco said it liked

what it saw when it reviewed the work Sheldon and Beard had done, Groth said.

"We just now evaluated the proposal, they're refining their numbers, and we will start negotiations probably either the end of this month or in September," Groth said. "So we don't have anything contracted at all at this point. We're still in the negotiation phase."

Anderson said negotiations with companies have been started. He projects both local businesses and chain companies will want to take advantage of the opportunities offered.

"There are more and more companies that move to Texas from California and other states," Anderson said. "Not all of them want to be in Austin nor Houston or Dallas. Some of them want to be in a more centralized location, but also somewhere that has a more natural feel to it."

The river development is something Waco has been working on since the mid-1980s, Groth said. Dropped during that same decade in times of economic disadvantage, the project has been recently revived.

Groth said he feels the time is right and the local economy is good enough.

"Our goal is pretty simple," Groth said. "We want to develop the river with mixed uses, high quality."

Beard is a fourth-generation Wacoan, Anderson said, and Sheldon moved to Waco 22 years ago. They were inspired to take on the project when their children were attending college.

"They were seeing these kids go to college and when they graduated, there was nowhere for them to stay or move in town," Anderson said. "They really felt like there was a place needed to encourage graduates from Baylor University and researchers and some of the professors to have a place that they can call home close to the university, but also for young professionals in Waco."

Internal roadways and parking will be built as part of the project, Groth said.

"Luckily, from a traffic standpoint, University Parks Drive is right there in front of it," Groth said. "It has a lot of capacity right there by the interstate, which has lots of capacity, so I don't see traffic issues as being a problem at all."

The city of Waco has worked in other ways to improve areas along the river and downtown.

The Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce's website, www.wacochamber.com, tells of the Downtown Waco Public Improvement District.

The Downtown Waco Public Improvement District was established in 1988. Since then, more than 80 businesses have opened in the area, and the workforce has more than doubled, according to the website.

Groth said the development will not necessarily be a tourist attraction.

"We do hope it will serve as a tourist attraction, but it'll be living spaces, office complexes, retail, restaurants, activities along the river," Groth said.

"Our goal is pretty simple... We want to develop the river with mixed uses, high quality."

Larry Groth | Waco City Manager



Above: a rendering shows the plans for what the Brazos riverfront is projected to look like. Below: the riverfront area can be seen from I-35 currently.

COURTESY PHOTO



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

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Largest H-E-B opens in Waco, with other store closures

By **REBECCA FIEDLER**
STAFF WRITER

The H-E-B grocery store on 1102 Speight Ave., along with the H-E-B location on Valley Mills Drive and Dutton Avenue, closed its doors for good Thursday. It left customers from Baylor and the surrounding community to adjust their shopping plans in accordance with H-E-B's newest installment in Waco: an H-E-B Plus The store off of I-35 and Valley Mills opened Friday. H-E-B Plus is located at 1821 South Valley Mills Dr in Waco.

While many people in the community have expressed concern about the changes happening, others concentrate on the good they believe the new store could bring with it. H-E-B has been working to cater to the needs of the Waco community, aiming also to draw in Baylor students to shop the aisles of the new store.

Kansas City, Mo., junior Emily Moyes said she frequented the recently closed Speight-located H-E-B two to three times each week.

"I feel like I live in H-E-B," Moyes said.

Moyes said she used to drive to the Speight H-E-B but had multiple friends who walked to the store for their grocery trips. Moyes said she supposes she'll shop at the new H-E-B Plus!, but doesn't want to. Moyes said the Speight H-E-B felt "sketchy," but said it had everything she needs for her grocery trips.

M.B. Castaneda, a Waco local, visited the Speight H-E-B on the Sunday before it closed its doors, when shelves were emptying of product and not being restocked. Castaneda said though the change with H-E-B will not affect her personally, she felt concern for the community surrounding the store. Some customers who once were able to walk to the Speight location will be looking for a way to reach the new H-E-B Plus!

"Some of these people just want to grab something that they need right quick," Castaneda said.

Domingas Rodriguez, another Waco local, lives on 12th Street, down the road from where the Speight H-E-B once was, and walked almost every day to that location to do his shopping. Rodriguez said he is considering using the new shuttle system provided by Waco Transit to reach H-E-B Plus, but is concerned because the bus won't come for shoppers on Sundays.

Castaneda said she was concerned it could be difficult for people who aren't familiar with the bus schedules to come to the new store. Elderly customers most likely won't get online and look up schedules, Castaneda said.

Dr. Karla Leeper, vice president for executive affairs and chief of staff to the president at Baylor, said there is always talk of what private companies might do on campus.

Leeper has a positive outlook on what H-E-B is doing, though. Leeper said the Texas Hunger Initiative, a group on Baylor campus who works with the community to facilitate resources to address issues with hunger. She said change is hard, but with progress, there is change. In years to come, Leeper said, people will become adjusted to the new situation.

Tamara Jones, a spokesperson for H-E-B, said H-E-B has been working to meet the needs of the local community.

"We've really been working for months to be able to offer some solutions to our folks that are on the other side near the Speight store so they have some different transportation options to the new store," Jones said.

Erin Venable, marketing director at Waco Transit System, said Waco Transit has been working in cooperation with H-E-B since the late spring. Waco Transit Route 9/ South Terrace runs through campus twice an hour down Eighth Street, 20 minutes after the hour, Venable said. It's about a 30-minute ride to H-E-B, she noted, and a 10-minute ride back to campus. It

costs passengers \$3 each ride that they wish to take the bus to the store, Venable added.

"We have a limit to how much baggage you can carry on the bus," Venable said. "So pretty much you're limited to whatever you can carry."

The bus to the H-E-B Plus runs from 5:15 a.m. to 7:15 p.m. Monday through Friday and 6:15 a.m. to 8:15 p.m. on Saturdays. It does not run on Sundays, and only accepts cash.

A special area of the store called "Good Living" will be a health and wellness room, where H-E-B will offer immunizations, health screenings and education for customers wishing to manage their health. Jones said the new H-E-B Plus caters to Baylor students, because it includes a shop for Baylor apparel and souvenirs.

"We have everything from any type of souvenir item to, of course, hats and T-shirts, glasses and key chains; everything to do with your Baylor gear," Jones said.

As far as student shoppers are concerned, Baylor has proposed to have a form of large market on campus, said Brett Perlowski, director of dining services at Baylor, but there have been no plans made yet. It's only an idea, he said. There will be a small convenience store going in the new East Village complex, with a few grocery items, snacks and some produce, Perlowski said. It will open today.

"It certainly won't fill the need of a full grocery store, but I think a lot of the top 20 things that students will get at the grocery store they'll be able to get in there," Perlowski said.

"My sense is that if an entrepreneur sees a demand, then one will go in, but if there's not a demand, there won't be," Leeper said.

Jones said the new East Village store provides a café area with Wi-Fi, a seafood department, a floral department and foods made on site such as freshly squeezed juice, guacamole, tortillas and other foods made on-site.



Construction continues at the new H-E-B, located at 1821 S. Valley Mills, on Aug. 21 in preparation for its opening on Aug 23.



A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place at the new H-E-B Plus on Aug. 23. The new manager of the store and his grandchildren are cutting the ribbon, with Malcolm Duncan Jr. Waco Mayor, and Suzane Wayde President of the H-E-B corporation next to him as well.

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ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor students and incoming freshmen moving into Brooks Flats and Residential on August 21.



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sheldon, Iowa, senior Nathan Holles, a Welcome Week team leader, does a Sic 'Em during the Small Group Round Up on Fountain Mall on August 22.



McKinney freshman Alex Nelon slides down the Slip 'N Slide during the Baylor Welcome Week outdoor games, which had Baylor themes.

WELCOME WEEK 2013



ROBBY HIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Tabatha Ebeling, an incoming freshman from San Antonio dances her way through the human tunnel of move-in crew to her new dorm on August 21. New students received a cheerful welcome at the entrances to their dorms, as older students helped them move in.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Volunteers take a break from helping new students move in the the East Village Residential Community to do a Sic 'Em on August 21.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor President Ken Starr greets Baylor mom Valeria Vick, from Houston, as new students move in the North Village Residential Community on August 21.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Students participate in the Bearing the Elements event during the 2013 Line Camp on July 11. Students participate in the event with spiritual tones.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Houston freshman Cat Jackson hops to the finish line of a sack race during the Bearing the Elements event at the 2013 Line Camp on July 11.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Students walk through the columns in Old Baylor Park on July 23.

BAYLOR LINE CAMP 2013

The Baylor family welcomes new students with open arms. Check out the full schedule and line camp information on baylorlariat.com



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Freshmen participate in the Line Camp Sing event during the 2013 Line Camp on July 19.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Baylor students walk toward the columns in Old Baylor Park, Independence, during the 2013 Line Camp on July 23.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Students participate in Bearing the Elements, an outdoor games event during the 2013 Line Camp, on July 11. The event included a Slip 'N Slide, tug-of-war competition and a water balloon fight.