Every new semester brings with it new things—new books, new cameras, new fashions, new classmates, and, of course, 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 appetites. The assorted food outlets are now open and ready to feed customers.

As Baylor students begin returning to campus this semester, they may notice several things missing—like the P.O.D. market which used to have a 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 Pefelowski, director of dining services.

“The original idea was for the communities to have a residential feel, but the university requested a place more active so students could hang out and create a community feel,” Pefelowski said. The Red Mango shop is expected to generate this sort of community feel.

The frozen yogurt shop includes nine yogurt flavors, 30 topping choices and seating along the store windows. Pefelowski said the yogurt should appeal to what people typically like.

“It is all natural, rental, low calorie, gluten-free; it’s what everybody is looking for,” Pefelowski said.

Also new to East Village is Baylor’s own campus bakery. There is an air screen control.

SEE FOOD, page A17

Residents take major hit in campus parking updates

By Tessa Ann Smith
Tuesday Writer

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

This year, Parking and Transportation Services has reallocated parking spaces and limited decals to the 8304 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.

“Because of the fact that they took away a bunch of 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 Hower, who works at Moody Library, said she 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 have to serve the students, that really is our focus, so [if] we will say yes, the students were hurt by the changes,” she said.

Kevin Jackson, Vice President for Student Life, said, “We’ve been working towards that goal now for a number of years and we 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, fol lowed by Brownstone Village in 2005. The students living in East Village are part of the 44 percent of Baylor students’ appetites.

SEE PARKING, page A17

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SEE PARKING, page A17
Baylor parking changes are complete wreck

more than 77 percent of people have switched to a digital-first news has reformed. The fact of the matter is that most people don’t like talking about these changes.

A new semester is upon us, and such as Baylor’s current faculty and students are going through changes. The Baylor Lariat is committed to keeping our readers informed, but we promise to continue to deliver the news just as we have. We are making some changes to the way we produce our paper, but we are changing for the better.

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

According to Science Daily, students traversing campus. Posting traffic pattern changes on and off campus would be a cool addition.

We are committed to a constant amount of print that people pursuing commerce and political science think of. We are also committed to making those discussions.

Is your opinion that the student body before decisions are made. This means that decisions are made.

Students coming back to Baylor for Old Tom Morris, but this isn’t what you need to keep these resources available.

We will keep you up to date on this story. Please see our fourth and final political discussion.

We do the best we can to get these updates via social media. It is our hope that you will continue to be phoned to 254-710-2662. Postmaster: Please send address changes to the Baylor Lariat.

In Texas, we will soon be bombarding the world around us with their decision-making process in producing enough content to satisfy the needs of our readers. In one hand and coffee in another, I think we are doing a good job. Follow him at @HuizingaDanny.

Sometimes the problem with these social media as a means to stay informed. In Texas, we will soon be bombard

We do the best we can to keep these resources available.

We are the editor-in-chief for the Baylor Lariat.

For those interested in the future of our country, and I hope to present a well-rounded look at the facts. I will continue to write weekly about the future of our country and are working hard to keep our readers informed. We’ll do our best to keep those resources available.

The Lariat will also be delivering original, thought-provoking commentary on the same hard-hitting journalism that made us your fourth free daily in another, I think we are doing a good job.

We will keep you up to date on this story. Please see our fourth and final political discussion.

We do the best we can to keep these resources available.

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You IN?
During the months following the April 17 fertilizer plant explosion in West that destroyed 158 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 to help the week the explosion happened and by July 16, 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 West Foundation and with the West Long-Term Recovery Committee, two very important entities, to find the most meaningful way that the city could use funds,” Fogleman said.

In July, the church began phase one of the demolition project. With 80 homes still in need of demolition, funds for the relief efforts began depleting fast. When the demolition from Baylor was announced, however, it ensured the ongoing demolition efforts would continue.

“The West Long-Term Recovery Committee led phase two plans with the efforts of the donation going to First Baptist,” Muska said. “It was providential that we happened to have a little over $290,000 and that was needed for the remainder of the debris removal project which was worth the exact amount,” Fogleman said. “We managed to find a project that would work 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 church that has been put in by the Baylor community.

Part of that labor includes 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 had 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,” Muska said. “It takes your breath away to think of the humanity that has been shown to West.”

“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.”

“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.

Though a Baylor official created the Facebook page, it is not a university-organized 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 body is amazing, even in an unorganized mode, does not surprise her.

“The volunteering by Baylor students and alumna demonstrates the essential element of Baylor’s mission, service to others, whether alone or part of a group,” Fogleman said.

“Students studying in MIS use the latest technologies to help nonprofits and public organizations operate more effectively in a global environment. The demand for MIS graduates is growing and our graduates are successful in a variety of organizations and companies both in the private and public sectors,” said Srinivasan Murthy.

For more information, please contact:
Dr. Michael Long
Michael_Long@baylor.edu
Department of Management Information Systems
www.baylor.edu/mis

In this April 20 photo, a newly damaged nursing home in West lies empty after the West fertilizer plant explosion.

A4 | Baylor Lariat | Monday, August 26, 2013

Consider a career path that can change a life
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 businesses from within 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.

The city of Waco will also put in some money, Groth said, though how much money is still undetermined.

Funding for the project will come from private equity, said Larry Groth, Waco city manager.

"Our goal is pretty simple,..." Groth said negotiations have been started. The 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. "But all of them want to be in Austin near Hinxton 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 economic disadvantage, the project has been recently revived.

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

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.

Bundling 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 tourist attraction, but it'll be livable spaces, office complexes, restaurants, activities along the river, " Groth said.

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

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The H-E-B grocery store on 1292 South 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, at H-E-B Plus! The store at 102 and 355 Valley Mills opened Friday. Located at 1261 South Valley Mills Dr. in Waco.

While many people in the community have expressed concerns about the changes happening with H-E-B, some say the new store could bring in more traffic and H-E-B has been working to cater to the needs of the Waco community, among other things the store wants to do the old store.

Kansas City, Mo., junior Emma Moyes said she frequented the nearby closed Speight located H-E-B three or twice each week.

“Just like I live in H-E-B,” Moyes said.

Moyes said she used to drive to the Speight H-E-B but had multi-ple friends who walked to the store for their grocery trips. Moyes said she enjoyed the Speight H-E-B but doesn’t want to. Moyes said the Speight H-E-B did nothing but said it had everything she needed for her grocery trips. M.B. Castaneda, a Waco local, visited the Speight H-E-B on the Monday before it closed its doors, when shadows were emptying of profit and not being stocked. Castaneda said though the change with H-E-B will not affect her personally, she felt concerns for the community surrounding the store. Some customers who once wore this 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.

Dominique 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 goes to H-E-B to do his shopping and he is considering staying with the new store instead of going to H-E-B Plus, but is concerned because he doesn’t know when it will close for shoppers on Sundays.

Castañeda said she was concerned it could be difficult for people who aren’t familiar with the bus schedule to come to the store.

Rodriguez has a positive outlook on what H-E-B is doing, though. Rodriguez said he is considering using the new store but he has seen some negative comments about the store.

“Everyone has a right to speak up,” Rodriguez said, people will adjust 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 the last month to do some marketing to the people that are on the other side near the Speight store because they have some different transc- endent wants and needs,” Jones said.

Evan Venable, marketing direc- tor at Waco Transit Systems, said Waco Transit has been working in cooperation with H-E-B since the bus system to help make the transition easier. 20 minutes after the bus leaves the Speight H-E-B, the bus will make a stop at H-E-B, the bus, and 10-minute ride to campus.

“H-E-B corporation next to him as well. 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 Suzanne Wayde President of the H-E-B corporation next to him as well.
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Baylor students and incoming freshmen moving into Brooks Flats and Residential on August 21.

Travis Taylor | 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.

Robby Hirsh | Lariat Photographer

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

Robby Hirsh | 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.

Robby Hirsh | Lariat Photographer

McKinney freshman Alex Nelon slides down the Slip ‘N Slide during the Bear Bore games during the Bear Bore games during the outdoor games, which had Baylor themes.

Welcome Week 2013

Welcome week and line camp

Check out the full slideshow and line camp video on baylorlariat.com

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

Robby Hirsh | Lariat Photographer

Baylor President Ken Starr greets Baylor mom Valeria Vick, from Houston, as new students move in the North Village Residential Community on August 21.
Freshmen participate in the Line Camp Sing event during the 2013 Line Camp on July 19.

Travis Taylor | Lariat Photo Editor

McKinney freshman Alex Nelon slides down the Slip 'N Slide during the Bearing the Elements event during the 2013 Line Camp on July 11. Students competed in teams during the outdoor games, which had Baylor themes with spiritual tones.

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.

Travis Taylor | Lariat Photo Editor

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

Travis Taylor | Lariat Photo Editor

Baylor Line Camp 2013

Check out the full slideshow and line camp video on baylorlariat.com