Ditto by the old FIJI house on a Saturday night, and the lights are off with- out a fraternity yell to be heard. For Acts Church college pastor Omari Head and Rosenberg senior Matt Reid, chill on the front porch of their new home — the old FIJI fraternity house — reopened by the church as a way to help students grow in their faith.

Acts Church college pastor Omari Head, McLennan Community College student Remington Stallard, San Antonio freshman Trevor Taylor, Brownsboro freshman Patrick McCarthy and Rosenberg senior Matt Reid chill on the front porch of their new home — the old FIJI fraternity house — reopened by the church as a way to help students grow in their faith.

“Though one may be overpowered, two or more can fight the enemy,” said San Antonio freshman Trevor Taylor, future resident of the discipleship house. The applicants waited nearly a month to find out if they had been accepted. Taylor said that waiting period was difficult because he had already been accepted for the position of community leader in his residence hall. He turned down the job offer, knowing the discipleship house was where he needed to be.

“I love it when what you know and what you feel come together,” said Matt Reid, the house’s assistant director and sixth college-age man to place on staff at least one school-year living in the house with the intention of growing in their faith as a collective. It is referred to as the discipleship house.

In addition, the men will work on healthy eating, maintaining a consistent exercise regimen and taking care of household responsibilities, such as cleaning, learning how to handle finances, learning how to cook and house repair work.

“Nobody wants to be a lone ranger. Don’t fly solo,” said Dr. Eric Robinson, director for the collaborative center, recognized First Lady Alice Trent and Dr. Alma Golden for their visionary role in forming the partnership.

In the Starr’s time living in north Virginia, Mrs. Starr said the center was also a great opportunity to lead others to Christ.

“Nearly 30 million children, according to the CDC, bare some sort of developmental disability,” President and Chancellor Ken Starr said in his opening address.

“We were really pleased to have a member of the community with an idea,” said Belle Freeman, assistant professor of theater.

“Farm Day is a lot like the downtown farmers market. The event was put on by Sigma Phi Lambda to help end world hunger and benefit the World Hunger Relief Inc. There will also be a 5k bike ride starting at 8:30 a.m. from shops all around Waco. There will be live music and fresh foods, meats and live music will drown out your pre-shed hair in this season Farm Day and Ride For Relief event at the World Hunger Relief Farm. Despite the ever-evolving nature of technology, it is important to ask ourselves how this technology can be applied differently on campus, asking ourselves how can ‘this technology be used for this’? On an individual level, Lamb said there are many different devices students or an ACL.
Playing for keeps in Major League Gaming

Ashley Altus | Reporter

The objectification of women in advertising is diverse and ubiquitous. The female body is used to sell everything from fast food to cars to hair care products. This objectification is symptomatic of a larger social problem: the tendency to define women by their sexuality. As ambiguous as this form of advertising is, it is so common that I’ve almost become desensitized to it. However, the last place I would have expected to see it is in a poster promoting International Justice Week for Baylor’s chapter of the International Justice Mission (IJM).

IJM is an organization that, among other things, works to end human trafficking and help survivors of the international sex trade. These goals are commendable, and I have no doubt that IJM is making meaningful progress in this horrific injustice. However, the posters distributed around campus promoting IJM’s International Justice Week are guilty of the same sort of objectification that is pervasive in other forms of advertising. The poster features a slender, elegant woman facing away from the camera. This is attractive, drawing the viewer to the poster. The background is black, with the words “Justice Week: March 24-28” superimposed upon her back hair. This image embodies so many of the things that are wrong with society’s view of women.

She is helpless and submissive; she is an attractive body without a face, beautiful but anonymous. While the sexualized anonymity of the woman in the poster is perhaps intended to be a reflection of the sex trade, it nonetheless uses the attractive female body to draw attention and advertise. In doing so, it essentially uses a poster to promote a campaign against sex trafficking. I am by no means squiring the sexualization of women in advertising with the endorsement and abuse of women that occur in sex trafficking. Nonetheless, this form of advertising is damaging to the way society views women and reinforcing the idea that women can be bought and sold. It is reinforcing the idea that women can be used to draw attention and advertise. In doing so, it essentially uses a poster to promote a campaign against sex trafficking.

To accompany this, there should be information about where to get help for survivors of sex trafficking. There are hotlines people can call to report human trafficking, and there are organizations people can support that are working to end sex trafficking. But the IJM poster is a missed opportunity. It doesn’t promote the fight against sex trafficking; it simply uses the female body to draw attention and advertise.

We need the same sort of understanding that artists and organizations show us to combat sex trafficking, and we need organizations like the International Justice Mission to do the same. In this regard, IJM is doing a disservice to the cause of sex trafficking.

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints. Submit your 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.
**Texas pushes native plants for butterflies**

By RAMIT PLOUSNICK-MASTI  
Associated Press

A monarch butterfly sits on a milkweed plant in San Antonio. Because of the development of habitats, the species struggled to survive. **Dual-immersion students in Senado Oudin’s class work out math problems at Collin Elementary School in Jenison, Mich. These students will be the first in the Dual-immersion program next year at Jackson Hole Middle School.**

That is the idea. If homeowners develop small areas of their yards as native plant species, Reemts said, it will make Monarch habitat easier to maintain. “If you plant, you make it happen,” Reemts added.

A Monarch butterfly lands on a wildflower plant at the Nature Conservancy’s new Wisconsin Monarch Corridor. The Nature Conservancy has launched a new Wisconsin Monarch Corridor, the first in the country. Monarch butterfly populations have declined in recent years, and the conservation group is hoping to help the butterflies rebound. **Dual-immersion students in Senado Oudin’s class work out math problems at Collin Elementary School in Jenison, Mich. These students will be the first in the Dual-immersion program next year at Jackson Hole Middle School.**

This year, the Monterey Bay Aquarium pushed native plants for butterflies, and other groups are doing the same thing. The goal is to make sure that butterflies have enough places to lay their eggs and that their caterpillars have enough food.

**NATO ministers push to deploy dual-language programs in schools in gain following**

**By Byanka Mischenko  
Associated Press**

Working on a math assignment, the third-grade girl leaned on a table inside the classroom. She was drawing a picture, and her teacher, Olivia Martinez, asked her if she could have more time to complete it.

Martinez is one of many teachers trying to teach their students in dual-language programs, which have become more popular in recent years. These programs allow students to learn in both English and their native language, which is typically Spanish or French.

In dual-language programs, teachers use both languages to teach their students, and students are expected to become fluent in both languages by the time they graduate. This is important because it helps students to become more successful in their future careers, and it also helps them to become more culturally aware.

In Texas, dual-language programs are becoming more popular, and many schools are starting to offer them. This is because the state has a large population of students who speak Spanish as their first language, and it is important for them to be able to communicate effectively in both languages.

In addition, dual-language programs are also helping to close the achievement gap between English language learners and native speakers. This is because these programs provide students with the support they need to succeed in school, and they allow them to learn in a way that is more familiar and comfortable for them.

For example, dual-language programs like the one at Twin Elementary in San Antonio have shown that students who are taught in both languages perform better than those who are taught in English only. This is because they are able to learn in a way that is more natural for them, and they are able to use their native language to reinforce their learning.

Overall, dual-language programs are an important part of the education system in Texas, and they are helping to prepare students for success in the global workforce.
**Texas pushes to keep execution drug supplier under wraps**

By Michael Glucksman, Associate Press

HOUSTON — Two days before Texas was set to execute the nation’s only drug supplier under wraps of the drug pentobarbital two of drug makers — particularly those in several states in recent months — have said they want to encourage the community to continue using products if they will be used on a broader scale, Becky Lamb, director of ITS, said.

Lamb also said another important element for IT to consider is whether technology support can assist in making facilities and student users aware of the most recent policy and procedures for technology support.

“We have to be able to offer both of these options to the students with these devices,” Lamb said. “We want to provide technology support for students, faculty, and staff so they can get the personal device exposure play to their advantage.”

“In between,” he said. “On one hand we are not at the point yet to be able to get both of these technology options to the students, faculty, and staff.”

“You have to be able to get in the hands of the users.”

On a broader scale, Baylor King, assistant president for information technology, said ITS also has an established technology standards development process which comes to the support of different operating systems and different devices as well.

“I think the campus of the future is one where people are going to learn the tools and technologies in order to do their jobs.”

“I think that’s where the technology is going to be developed for the future.”

As such, she argued, an open-records request with the Department of Criminal Justice, to die later this month, had filed a court petition seeking the drug maker’s identity as numerous drug makers — particularly those making narcotics — have been named in several lawsuits.

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One of the new technologies being discussed as potential additions to campus systems on campus devices and services is the Apple TV.

But in the area of intellectual property and the Apple TV, Lamb said.

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BU dancers win awards at contest

By Kat Worrall

BU dancers won several awards at the American Dance/Drill team competition held by the Hooper-Schaefer Fine Arts Center. The competition was held on Wednesday.

Vogel, who has been dancing since her sophomore year of high school and placed second in the solo division while she was in college, said this was a non-institutional award.

Stephen Colbert responds to Twitter controversy, deletes show account

NEW YORK — In his first response to the political flap surrounding his personal Twitter account, Stephen Colbert quipped Thursday night that the joke he made about feudal as a means for communication was not a racist.

The joke, originated in a segment about Asian Americans, and within hours the hashtag #CancelColbert was a top trending subject on the social media website.

Colbert humorously re-created the controversy in his personal Twitter account, which he deleted but waited until Monday night to issue a final disclaimer — and that he is talking to Comedy Central executive, the anonymous editor with editorial responsibility for the problematic tweet, conservative pundit Michelle Malkin and others.

Colbert apologized.

“Who would have thought a means of communication limited to 140 characters would ever create misunderstanding?” Colbert quipped.

“I just don’t see race, not even my own. People tell me I’m white and I believe them because I just spent six minutes trying to explain why I’m not a racist, and that is about the worst thing you can do,” Colbert postscript.
Despite coping without an orthogonal ACL in his right knee, senior track and field athlete Glenn Moore said he didn’t let the injury hold him back in the Texas Relays in Austin last weekend with a time of 11.72 seconds, and a score of 7,132 in the decathlon event.

“The injury to himself, a personal best for Villodesola and the second-most impressive score in all decathlon in school history in the event.”

Senior decathlete Henry Villodesola participates in the 2013 Big 12 Championship on May 3-5 at the Hart-Patterson Track and Field Complex.

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Villodesola said it was hard when you unjured in the game. “I know I could have done better, but I’m doing my best for the season.”

Douglas received his first All Big 12 Indoor honor at the Big 12 Indoor and Field Championship the last time in the heptathlon event. He currently holds the record in the heptathlon event with a total of 33.93 points.

Douglas said nothing in particular had to happen so he won’t stop until he gets to the Olympics. “Until then, I’m impossible to for Villodesola to understand so to keep him the truth the best he could do was to stop him.”

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