Four hundred elementary school children gathered Thursday in Fountain Mall on the Baylor campus. Delta Epsilon Psi welcomed kids from Brook Avenue Elementary and J.H. Hines Elementary as a part of Project Come Together, a field day they organize for children in these two low-performance and underprivileged elementary schools of Waco ISD.

The kids spent the afternoon playing games, bouncing around in inflatable castles and jumping along to pre-loop pop songs like the famous ‘60s hit “The Lion the Witch & the Wardrobe” by Rocky Man.

The event was for third, fourth and fifth graders who recently completed the STAAR test required by public schools. Brook Avenue and J.H. Hines have been labeled low-performance schools based on previous standardized test scores. Furthermore, the school districts of Waco ISD, located in the next Texas governor's vision to improve, have been labeled low-performance schools based on previous STAAR test scores. The STAAR test to move on to sixth grade.

Karen Arellano, a fifth grader at Brook Avenue Elementary, said her favorite part of the event was zip-lining. “I’ve been very far,” she said while holding a large piece of pizza that Baylor students provided for all the children.

The organization reached its goal of providing an incentive for the elementary children to take the standardized test that many children find daunting and dreadful.

This year at Brook Avenue, every third through fifth grader decided to take the STAAR test.

While planning the event, the organization leaders kept in mind the young students’ long-term educational goals. They wanted to create a positive image of Baylor and college life.

“By bringing them to Baylor, we are exposing them to college at an early age,” Pradhan said. “It’s giving them a glimpse of what college life could be like.”

In the future, the organization hopes to continue the success of Project Come Together.

Those interested in volunteering for the next Project Come Together can contact the organization by email at Delta.Epsilon.Psi@baylor.edu or other campus.

Ongoing together

Baylor mourns local STAAR test students

By Emily Boordy Reporter

Baylor mourns

Beloved history
lecturer remembered

By Elana Juramentis Erin Varner Reporter

CAUSE FOR A FIESTA

A mariachi band performs Wednesday during the Hispanic Student Association’s Fiesta at the Vera Martin Daniel Plaza. The event offered free street tacos, paletas, popsicles, aquas frescas and homemade salsas in celebration of Hispanic heritage and the nearing summer.

Perry’s office to next governor:
Leave job-creating funds alone

By Paul J. Weber

AUSTIN — Top aides to Gov. Rick Perry said Thursday that it would be “inappropriate” to comment on the extent of his office’s secret operation to bring companies to Texas, this time in New York.

With just eight months left in office, Perry’s office is making a renewed case for two pet programs that have cost a combined 800 million to small startups and research universities.

The passing hours mean the governor can no longer criticise the Philadelphia, Pa., junior Claire Williams said she had Greene for a history class during her senior year. His passing leaves a void we can never entirely fill,” she said.

Greene’s office to next governor:
Leave job-creating funds alone

Texas Enterprise Fund will run out

By Rae Jefferson

AUSTIN — Top aides to Gov. Rick Perry said Thursday that it would be “inappropriate” to comment on the extent of his office’s secret operation to bring companies to Texas, this time in New York.

With just eight months left in office, Perry’s office is making a renewed case for two pet programs that have cost a combined 800 million to small startups and research universities.

The passing hours mean the governor can no longer criticise the Predator ban lifted; recruitment begins

By Madison Adams Reporter

After a full year of suspension, Baylor Student Activists and Greek Activists allowed the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, also known as FIJI, to hold a registered event Tuesday evening to recruit a new member class prior to the close of the spring semester.

FIJI was previously put on suspension by Baylor administration where they were unable to participate in any university events and were unable to have any new members in the fall of 2013 or spring of 2014. The sanctions stand until April 2015 if the chapter could begin meeting on campus under the guidance of the trustees.”

If the chapter meetings begin, the trustees for the next Texas governor to uproot lucrative taxpayer-footed business funds that are still being organized.

The Texas Enterprise Fund will run out at the end of this fiscal year, which means Perry’s out-of-state trips to lure more companies to the Lone Star state are coming to an end.

Greene

Beloved history
lecturer remembered

Baylor mourns

Beloved history
lecturer remembered

Baylor students, faculty
staff and friends are mourning the loss of Dr. Daniel Greene, senior history lecturer, who died unexpectedly at a local hospital Wednesday. His funeral services are still being organised.

“Our hearts are very heavy today at the news of the sudden passing of Dr. Greene,” said Nick Exiles, assistant vice president of media communications. “We are all shocked and saddened, especially his wife Dr. Joan Supplee, with her spirit and all her students and friends. With the students he has influenced over the years.”

In the news flash report, Dr. Jeff Hamilton, history professor and department chair, said Greene’s passion for his work was not hidden behind his quiet nature. Greene was often “the face of the history department” for new Baylor students, Hamilton said.

“Richard was an outstanding community and he genuinely loved what he did. He was a public speaker and he always had a positive image of Baylor and college life.”

Jhiron Flores, 10, has an eagle and an American flag painted on his face by Wichita, Kan., sophomore Abby Reusser at the Project Come Together event hosted by Delta Epsilon Psi on Thursday on Fountain Mall.

The children looked happy, full of energy and were interacting with Baylor students who managed the games. A group of elementary children danced to the “Wobble” dance alongside Baylor students.

“By bringing them to Baylor, we are exposing them to college at an early age,” Pradhan said. “It’s giving them a glimpse of what college life could be like.”

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In the future, the organization hopes to continue the success of Project Come Together.

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Elementary school students check out creatures big and small exotic animals on display.

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Are Baylor students or customers of the editorial?

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader submissions through letters to the editor and guest columns. Please try to limit your response to 300 words. Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column feature.

Letters to the editor should be sent to the editor, letter@baylor.edu.

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

Please try to limit your response to 300 words. If you begin to analyze some of Hanka- 21 while Baylor takes the price, offering 24 majors. Hankamer offers that the number of majors offered is a strategic misstep. The number of majors is a strategic mishap. The more majors you have, the better your school’s strategy. Twenty-four! By offering a lot of majors, you increase the competition landscape. Ten of the majors are strategic missteps. Baylor’s biggest competitors, it’s interesting to see if the number of majors that they offer matches. Twenty-four! By offering a lot of majors, you increase the competition landscape. Ten of the majors are strategic missteps. Baylor’s biggest competitors, it’s interesting to see if the number of majors that they offer matches. Twenty-four! By offering a lot of majors, you increase the competition landscape. Ten of the majors are strategic missteps. Baylor’s biggest competitors, it’s interesting to see if the number of majors that they offer matches. 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CELEBRATING SENIORS!

MAY 1
BEGINNING at 6:00 pm

PASSING OF THE KEY

MAY 4
BUS LEAVES at 2:30 pm
from FERRELL CENTER
& RETURNS at 10:30 pm

REGISTRATION ONLINE
by APRIL 30
COST is $10
& includes BBQ dinner and transportation

SENIOR
2014
CELEBRATION

MAY 5 from 3-6 pm
BEAR PARK
between Russell & Marrs McLean

BURGERS FROM FUDDRUCKERS
GAMES + MUSIC + PRIZES

MAY 6 from 3-4 pm

Hosted by JUDGE STARR
BARFIELD DRAWING ROOM

COMMENCEMENT: MAY 16 @ 2:30 pm • MAY 17 @ 9:30 pm & 2:30 pm

CELEBRATING YOUR TRANSITION
FROM BAYLOR STUDENT TO BAYLOR ALUM!

BAYLOR
ALUMNI NETWORK
Texas in its own land dispute with feds following Nevada fight

By Betsy Blaney & Will Weissert

"Resource Management Plan." "That's a multi-year process, but we're concerned" it "believes the federal government that they might want to" succeed him, insist politics has "nothing to do with their recent land dispute with the United States," which is still under review.

The Coast Guard has said "the tug's owner is not a coastal oil spill operator," and "has not had a commercial oil spill in the past." But, "the Summer Wind" is "categorically not expanding its oil spill response capability in the area," and "is not in the business of trying to seize private property in Texas."
leave job-creating funds alone
Perry's office to next governor:
FIJI ban lifted; recruitment begins
SEE GREENE, SEE PERRY, 5 -

This semester has been a time
before the end of the spring se-
to recruit a new member class
on campus. "as adding other events to estab-
ishing back our all-university
membership, pledging and
are changing our approach
we conducted our fraternities
messed up and as a chapter
activities for Greek life.
associate director of student
development; and Tam Dunn,
Palacios, director for student
turned council; Dr. Elizabeth
Hayes, director of Interfra-
istration, including Austin
to meet with Baylor admin-
new member class, FIJI trust
numbers as soon as possible. "

"Greek Life is excited for
"We went into these meet
about his class, " she wrote in an email to
sophomore year at Baylor.
Greene's interest in history was con-
from Page 1

"Wow. Rest in Peace Dr. Greene, you
aging from a different angle. 

"To the Greene family, I would say,
aged knowing that Dr. Greene was a great
man that will truly be missed here at Bay-
aged the elementary children to keep
working hard in school and that they
could end up at Baylor one day.
Dolphi Epsilon Phi members worked
alongside members from other mul-
ticultural Greek council members of
Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Beta Phi
and interfraternity council members of
Phi Chi Omega. Intrafraternity council
members of Sigma Phi Epsilon and
Alpha Gamma Omega." Belchic said.

"Recruitment chair is an
important position that re-
quires a lot of hard work and
the trustees knew I would give
it my all especially since I had a
recently received my postgraduate
in charge of recruit-
Belchic said.

"We want a class of
rounded guys that have good
grades, athletic ability, arts,
takes as well as everything
in between," Belchic said. "We
aren't looking for a specific type
of guy because we respect that
each guy has certain talents
he can contribute. Rather, we
want guys who will work hard
and one because these are the
guys that will have the greatest
impact on where the fraternity
goes in the future."

Walker said the new class
soon could have been hardly
impacted by their inability
to recruit on campus during the
last two semesters but he was
opposed after using the large
number of guys done up for their
recruitment event.
A couple of guys showed
up that had done hard and not
went through with recruitment
in the fall or spring because
they wanted a bid from FIJI.
Walker said. "Through our hard
work positioning to Bay-
be able to recruit we are
now able to give those guys that
opportunity.

money to hand out by next year un-
less replenished, said Jonathan Taylor,
the director of economic development
in Perry's office. The Emerging Tech-
ology Fund has also been impacted
by a growing financial commitment from
the Legislative's budget writers in
recent years.
Perry said testifying Thursday to a
Texas House committee that was con-
sidering what might happen if the next
governor didn't embrace the programs.
"You have to take into account not
just cutting your courses, but cutting
your salary," said Perry. "You get to
talk to decision-makers that way.

The Emerging Technology Fund is
responsible for 71,000 direct hires in Texas
and another 200,000 indirect jobs, Taylor
testified. The most recent state report
puts the tech fund's worth at $30 mil
above what the state has invested
in private startups since 2006.

But there is a sign that lawmakers
are growing weary of the state's effort
in tech funding last year was only about
one-third of what Perry sought.
Taking a leap of faith

Student gives up job for security for passion for music

By Joe Aronson

Carrisbon, Brazil—Senior Humberto Araujo (right) plays trumpet at a Christmas mas reception last December. Araujo gave up a secure job in Brazil to pursue his love of music, bringing him to Baylor.

Araujo said Baylor’s programs in music have been instrumental in allowing him to pursue his dream.

Despite his age, most music students were 16 and 17 years old, the dean of the school gave him his diploma.

After speaking with his boss, Araujo was offered the chance to transfer to a big city, with one caveat—he had to stay in Brazil to polish his skill. “It takes a lot of time to practice and polish your skill,” Araujo said.

Araujo said he hopes to someday teach music to children in Brazil, to show them that pursuing the arts is possible.

“You can see how happy it makes him.” Araujo said.

By age 12 he was playing in what he called the “all state band.”

The band members played, so the 15-year-old Araujo would practice on his own and try to keep up with the rest. He never missed a practice or a quiz. He studied hard and was immediately encouraged.

Music came first at 11 years old. Araujo said, “Ten minutes into my first theory class, I knew I wanted this in my life.”

The only access the young boy had to learning music was through the radio, which was funded by local politicians and would play Christmas music. He was enraptured.

The band needed players, so the trumpet had solo opportunities in the band, unlike the saxhorn, so they suggested he try it, Araujo said.

Until the end of high school Araujo played in bands from all spheres of music. He sang in a rock band, played trumpet in a pop band and played solo and group material at various carnivals in the city. All the while he kept up extra-curricular activities.

“My whole life was music extra.” Araujo said. “I loved that music was my love.”

At the end of high school, Araujo was awarded a scholarship to a large Brazilian educational company that offered jobs to kids right out of high school.

“Thank the job to help my family,” Araujo said. “We had the house at home, nothing more, and they certainly couldn’t help me study.”

Araujo described the company as the kind you never leave. He said people joined at 17 and would retire at 55. The job came with a good salary, opportunity for promotion and paid vacation and health care.

Although his job was the company ranks quickly, beginning as A trainee, a 38-year-old undergraduate student among them, Araujo said Baylor’s programs in music have been instrumental in allowing him to pursue his dream.

Despite his age, most music students were 16 and 17 years old, the dean of the school gave him his diploma.

“When he saw my excitement, the trumpet had solo opportunities in the band, unlike the saxhorn, so they suggested I try it,” Araujo said. “I took the job to help my family, he began to teach me, “ Araujo said.

“Four minutes into my first theory class, I knew I wanted this in my life.”

“Men and women dancing on the sidewalk and playing gigs at night in bars and accompanying singers. He even got a free gun that was nationally televised in Brazil. At the time, Araujo said he was making good money. Electricians, by day, musician by night.

Araujo was in the Bella Horizonte, and his big music development had stalled. He called the State University looking for a team, but people from the large Brazilian trumpet player Anor Luciano answered the phone.

After a brief conversation in which Araujo discussed his love of music, Luciano took him under his wing, began to teach him and invited Araujo into the University band.

He got in, but said he again struggled to cope with studies. He was working for the company and taking a night class, but he sometimes had to decide to take a leap of faith. He said he could only study for five hours to help pay for living expenses and to get his degree. He started searching the web for music opportunities in the United States and that’s how he came across Baylor University.

Despite his age, most music students were 16 and 17 years old, the dean of the school gave him his diploma.

When he opened up a little bit more, he began to think about it. Araujo said, “We really wanted to go to college, and I really wanted to learn.”

He contacted Milton News, taught Araujo individually in the beginning. Araujo was playing random songs, a valved brass instrument, at the time since it was the only instrument available—and playing the instrument to school during the day before attending the theory classes at night.

Araujo said the job he had was in the capital city, his job as a manager did too.

From the first day, Araujo was awarded two scholarships to study musical performance at the University. The scholarship came through Brazil’s national government study abroad program and another was a university-to-university exchange scholarship.

Araujo said Baylor’s programs in music have been instrumental in allowing him to pursue his love of music, bringing him to Baylor.

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By Joe Aronson

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Carrisbon, Brazil—Senior Humberto Araujo (right) plays trumpet at a Christmas mas reception last December. Araujo gave up a secure job in Brazil to pursue his love of music, bringing him to Baylor.

Despite his age, most music students were 16 and 17 years old, the dean of the school gave him his diploma.

When he saw my excitement, the trumpet had solo opportunities in the band, unlike the saxhorn, so they suggested I try it,” Araujo said. “I took the job to help my family, he began to teach me, “ Araujo said.

“Four minutes into my first theory class, I knew I wanted this in my life.”

“Men and women dancing on the sidewalk and playing gigs at night in bars and accompanying singers. He even got a free gun that was nationally televised in Brazil. At the time, Araujo said he was making good money. Electricians, by day, musician by night.

Araujo was in the Bella Horizonte, and his big music development had stalled. He called the State University looking for a team, but people from the large Brazilian trumpet player Anor Luciano answered the phone.

After a brief conversation in which Araujo discussed his love of music, Luciano took him under his wing, began to teach him and invited Araujo into the University band.

He got in, but said he again struggled to cope with studies. He was working for the company and taking a night class, but he sometimes had to decide to take a leap of faith. He said he could only study for five hours to help pay for living expenses and to get his degree. He started searching the web for music opportunities in the United States and that’s how he came across Baylor University.

Despite his age, most music students were 16 and 17 years old, the dean of the school gave him his diploma.

When he opened up a little bit more, he began to think about it. Araujo said, “We really wanted to go to college, and I really wanted to learn.”

He contacted Milton News, taught Araujo individually in the beginning. Araujo was playing random songs, a valved brass instrument, at the time since it was the only instrument available—and playing the instrument to school during the day before attending the theory classes at night.

Araujo said the job he had was in the capital city, his job as a manager did too.

From the first day, Araujo was awarded two scholarships to study musical performance at the University. The scholarship came through Brazil’s national government study abroad program and another was a university-to-university exchange scholarship.

Araujo said Baylor’s programs in music have been instrumental in allowing him to pursue his love of music, bringing him to Baylor.
Sports

Friday | April 25, 2014

Baseball to host Kansas

By Jennifer Reynolds

Baylor hosted another big game in the Big 12 this weekend at Texas Tech. After picking up a 5-3 win Tuesday night at Baylor Ballpark, the Bears came to compete the series sweep, engulfing Texas Tech 3-0.

The Bears had got the better of their last 5 game losing streak on the road behind their stout pitching and seemingly put their poor road form as nothing behind. The Bears hit a solid. But their confidence in their team and the outlook of their season remain optimistic.

“We’re not out of it by any means,” senior closer Josh Miller said. “We’ve got a chance to win a series. I’m not blowing smoke up his skirt at all when I say that we’re soft. Our pitching is always kind of fun to watch them play.”

The Bears (19-22, 5-9) are just behind the Jayhawks (23-20, 6-9) in the Big 12 standings. With that said, this weekend will be a turning point for the Bears. A three-game sweep over Kansas could catapult the Bears into the top half of the conference.

“Everybody’s kind of beating us here,“ juniors Adam Toth said. “I couldn’t ask for anything more from this group. The Bears have a chance to change their fortunes from earlier this season, but Smith is cautious to keep the teams grade in perspective. “Ballarat has hard dropped many series to conference opponents to have a favorable shot to postseason. Their focus and mindset, to the Big 12 title, but Smith said “The thing that stands out to me is that we have the No. 2 seed in the country (Oklahoma) as the No. 3 seed in the tournament, Knoll said. “I think that says it all about how tough this conference is and the challenges it brings. I just don’t think it’s ever been this competitive.”

The Bears have the possibility of hitting a wall, but their confidence in their team and the outlook of their season remain optimistic.

They’ve already done two we haven’t touched to do — win ours in Austin and win with their rival, Smith said. “That’s really all we need to know and really all our guys need to know. We’re trying to get it done. “

Sophomore pitcher Drew Tokson releases a pitch in Baylor’s 4-2 win over Texas State on Tuesday at Baylor Ballpark.

By Jeffrey Swindoll

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Freshman Castano boosts pitching staff

By Benjemim Severino
Sports Writer

The Bears’ pitching lineup has been tested this season. The lack of quality starters has forced them to look outside of the local area for the best. Injuries have plagued the pitching, much like the batter, but they have overcome the obstacles for now. Thanks to a report from left-handed pitcher Daniel Castano.

Baylor head coach Steve Smith said he has been tough to miss last year, but he has had a strong pitching staff carry us. Kuntz has got to go out, Newcomer and continuing through Saturday.

Freshman Castano stepped up a big

Baylor track and field will com-

Senior pitcher Taylor Torres
got off with a throw of 138.94.
Senior Erin Addisson won her

Seniors catcher Claire Hocke
makes a catch with a pitch-striking
towards Louisana and

The Baylor Lariat
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2014
8 Sports

Softball hosts Kansas

By Hannah Greenberg
Sports Writer

After playing non-conference games, No. 14 Baylor softball looks to re-enter Big 12 con-

Baylor’s pitching has been

Baylor will play Kansas on to-

The Baylor Lariat
FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 2014
8 Sports

Trackamped for Drake Relays

By Tom Jackson
Baylorian

Baylor track and field will com-

We just want to play better and we

We’re always blessed to have

Baylor will play Kansas on to-

Baylor’s pitching has been

Baylor’s pitching has been

Baylor will play Kansas on to-

Baylor’s pitching has been

With President Ken Starr chairing.

friday evening starting from 6 p.m.

Admission is free and requires a ticket.

You may pick up your ticket at the SMU Student Ticket Office located at the SMU Bookstore. April 13. Available tickets will be distributed through the Student Activities Office at SMU. April 14. Any remaining tickets will be Ticket Office on the day of the event beginning at 2 p.m.

A prominent journalist, speaker, and political commentator, Juan Williams is the award- winning author of many books, including "The Education of a Boy," which was recently published. His weekly column is syndicated in the nation’s leading newspapers and magazines. He is a frequent commentator on CNN and Fox News.

Juan Williams

An on-campus conference that focuses on the role of the university in serving the community. The conference will bring together faculty, staff, students, and community members to discuss issues related to the university’s mission and goals.

The conference will feature keynote speakers, panel discussions, and interactive sessions. Attendees will have the opportunity to engage with experts from various fields and share ideas and perspectives on how higher education can impact society.

The conference aims to foster collaboration and partnership among the university, the community, and other stakeholders. It seeks to raise awareness about the critical role of higher education in addressing societal challenges and promoting social good.

The conference also seeks to provide a platform for students, faculty, and staff to showcase their research, projects, and initiatives that contribute to community engagement.

The conference is co-hosted by the Office of Community Engagement and the Office of the Provost. It is open to all members of the university community.

The conference will take place on campus on Saturday, April 14, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is free and open to the public. Registration is not required, but space is limited, and early registration is encouraged.

For more information, please visit the conference website or contact the Office of Community Engagement at community.engagement@baylor.edu.