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The Lady Bears move to the third round of the NCAA tournament after their Tuesday win against FSU

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Service-oriented students get the opportunity to explore organizations that give back

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Freshman Luke Gibson prepares to release his debut single 'Let it Be'



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The men of the Lariat sports desk talk Sweet 16, NIT, the women's NCAA tournament and baseball opening day. Only on [baylorlariat.com](http://baylorlariat.com)

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*The place to go to know the places to go*

**Work the room**

Explore career options and network with people from a variety of industries. Gather valuable career advice from seasoned business professionals at 4 p.m. today in the Blume Conference Center of Cashion. Wear business attire and bring a Baylor ID and resume.



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## Baylor to pilot BearWeb waitlist

By MADISON FERRIL  
REPORTER

Many students can relate to the race for classes at registration and the disappointment that can accompany not getting into a certain class or a section with a favorite professor.

If successful, a new waitlist feature for Bearweb could change the way students sign up for classes.

Students in the school of Engineering and Computer Science, as well as incoming freshmen, will pilot the waitlist system for Fall 2013 registration, which starts Thursday.

Registrar Jonathan Helm said if the pilot is successful, it has the potential to be used for many, if not all, programs at the university.

The pilot will provide a waitlist for most engineering and computer science classes and a number of freshman-level courses.

"We contacted the ECS dean's office and they expressed willingness to be a part of the pilot," Helms said.

This program will allow students to be placed on a waitlist for classes that have already closed but does not guarantee their registration in the class.

If a student drops the course or if additional space opens up in the course, the system will send an email to the first student on the list through Baylor email.

The student can then go into BearWeb and add the class to their schedule. If they do not add the class within 24 hours, they will be removed from the list and the system will contact the next student on the list.

"Obviously we would have to work with individual schools and departments to see if there are any courses that should be excluded, but there seems to be a great deal of interest," Helm said.

Helm said he thinks the waitlist could help the university gauge course demand and possibly offer more seats or additional sections of a class.

"I don't know that this will be the outcome in all cases, but having that data could be beneficial," Helm said.

Helm said he thinks the waitlist will allow the university to maximize enrollment and as it is hopefully rolled out for use in other departments, the process will become more efficient and uniform.

"Students wouldn't have to know

SEE **WAITLIST**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

## Bush is in the building

President George W. Bush shakes hands with Bruiser on Tuesday as Laura Bush and President Ken Starr look on during Baylor's game against Florida State at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears beat the Seminoles 85-47. See game story, page 5.

## A&M to get \$91M flu vaccine factory

By CHRIS TOMLINSON  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

AUSTIN — State leaders on Tuesday announced the construction of a \$91 million vaccine manufacturing center at Texas A&M University that they said will create thousands of jobs while protecting the country against future biological threats and influenza pandemics.

Gov. Rick Perry, A&M System Chancellor John Sharp and others gathered at the Capitol to discuss the collaboration involving A&M, global pharmaceutical giant GlaxoSmith-Kline and the federal government. Details of the manufacturing center were first released in July, but the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services recently gave federal approval to establish the center, which will be built in College Station.

"Not only will this center keep Americans safer from epidemic, it will bring in more than \$41 billion to the state over the next 25 years and contribute to the creation of more than 6,800 jobs in Texas," Perry said.

The A&M center eventually will give GlaxoSmithKline the ability to manufacture influenza vaccine, as many as 50 million



DEBORAH CANNON | ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Deputy Assistant Secretary announces on Tuesday, the approval of an influenza-vaccine manufacturing facility to be located at Texas A&M University.

doses within four months of a major flu outbreak. The center also will dramatically boost the domestic capacity of the United States to quickly produce drugs needed as a result of a chemical or biological attack, said Dr. Robin Robinson, director of the federal Biomedical Advanced Research and Development Authority.

"This is part of the solution to provide domestic security for this nation for bio-defense or against mother nature," Robinson said. "This partnership will serve not only the nation, but the globe in terms of vaccines and other therapies."

The Texas A&M Center for Innovation in Advanced Development and Manufacturing was established with a \$285.6 million initial federal, local and private investment, and the new facility will be built with some of that money.

## BU sends students to funeral

By KARA BLOMQUIST  
REPORTER

Students without transportation will have the chance to attend the memorial service of North Richland Hills senior Daniel Jones, who died Saturday after collapsing at Bearathon.

Baylor will bus students Thursday from the Bobo Spiritual Life Center to the service at Life Church, 7850 Davis Blvd. in North Richland Hills.

Students must call the Bobo Spiritual Life Center, at 254-710-3517, by the end of the day today to reserve a spot. Fifty-six seats are available on the bus.

The bus will depart at 8 a.m. Thursday from the Bobo for the 11 a.m. service.

Students will be taken back to campus after the service concludes.

Lori Fogleman, director of media communications, said Baylor students deserve the chance to remember Jones.

"Daniel had a lot of friends and a lot of classmates who want to support his family and remember Daniel during this service," she said. "It's something important for Baylor to provide any student who might not have transportation there."



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A Line Camp group participates in a community Steppin' Out service project on July 26, 2012, by planting crops in the community garden at St. Luke's Church.

## Steppin' Out sign-up open through Friday

By KATE MCGUIRE  
STAFF WRITER

Steppin' Out's annual spring service day is tip-toeing closer.

Registration for both students and organizations to get involved in Steppin' Out ends Friday.

Students may sign up online

at the Steppin' Out page under Baylor's Community Engagement and Service.

Students can participate with an organization, a group of friends or individually.

Put on by the Martin House

SEE **STEPPIN'**, page 6

## Supreme Court may try to avoid ruling on gay marriage

By MARK SHERMAN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dove into a historic debate on gay rights Tuesday that could soon lead to resumption of same-sex marriage in California, but the justices signaled they may not be ready for a major national ruling on whether America's gays and lesbians have a right to marry.

The court's first major examination of gay rights in 10 years continues today, as the justices will consider the federal law that prevents legally married gay couples from receiving a range of benefits afforded straight married people.

The issue before the court on Tuesday was more fundamental: Does the Constitution require that people be allowed to marry whom they choose, regardless of either partner's gender? The fact that the question was in front



PABLO MARTINEZ MONSIVAIS | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Demonstrators chant Tuesday outside the Supreme Court in Washington as the court heard arguments on California's voter-approved ban on same-sex marriage, Proposition 8.

of the Supreme Court at all was startling, given that no state recognized same-sex unions before 2003 and 40 states still don't allow them.

There is no questioning the emotions the issue stirs. Demonstrators on both sides crowded

the grounds outside the court, waving signs, sometimes chanting their feelings.

Inside, a skeptical Justice Samuel Alito cautioned against a broad ruling in favor of gay mar-

SEE **MARRIAGE**, page 6



# Understanding national debt

## Why the US is not in danger of being owned by China

### Editorial

The United States’ debt has been a current event for several decades now. Rumors continue to circulate about how China will own the United States or about how the government is going to collapse because of the national deficit.

But as citizens, we have a duty to look at the facts, not trust rumors on the Internet.

National debt can be confusing, but there are some basic facts that informed voters need to know. Most elected officials agree that in order for the United States to find a way out of the financial crisis, the deficit needs to be reduced.

The national deficit is the gap between the total amount of

money that the government takes in and the total amount of money that it spends.

The national debt, which currently sits just north of \$16.74 trillion, is the total amount of money the government owes to other entities. The national debt rises at a rapid rate, and the current amount can be found at [usdebtclock.org](http://usdebtclock.org).

It is true that the United States government owes money to China. This is because the Chinese government purchases the United States’ debt. China’s economy is based, in large part, on exports.

By buying the United States’ debt, China keeps its currency at a lower value, which keeps its exports at a lower cost. With low export costs, more companies are likely to do business in China to cut costs.

While the methods of calculating debt vary, China likely owns more than \$4.1 trillion of the

United States’ debt. In other words, 25 percent of our debt is owed to China.

Other big U.S. debt owners include Japan and various oil-exporting countries.

The largest portion of the United States’ debt is owed to citizens through social service programs like Social Security.

This debt held by the public accounts for more than \$10 trillion and has accumulated through government programs’ inability to pay out what they owe.

The most confusing part of the national debt is the money that the United States government owes itself. As illogical and counterintuitive as it may sound, this accounts for the third major chunk of the United States’ debt.

Take the Office of Personnel Management as an example. This office handles the retirement, life insurance and other unforeseen

expenses that federal employees may have.

Its costs are unforeseen, so it has money that it has to sit on just in case something happens that requires it to dole out the cash.

In the effort of making money, the Office of Personnel Management does something similar to what China is doing: investing in the U.S. debt.

There is only a fixed amount of money in the world, and with the way interest on loans and debts is piling up, it will not be possible for countries to pay anything off. There simply isn’t enough wealth in existence.

This interest has a compounding effect because countries do not forgive debts that they owe each other.

In other words, if Mexico owes Panama \$1 billion, and Panama owes Mexico \$900 million, the countries don’t combine that to



make it so Mexico only owes \$100 million.

Each country generally holds on to what it is owed for the sake of earning the interest that will add up on top of what is owed to them.

The national debt is a confusing topic that few fully understand, but

the basics are simple.

There will be no United States of China, and the government won’t collapse under the weight of its own debt.

Financial systems are so intertwined that the world would not allow the United States to do that.

# Raising minimum wages will help businesses succeed

The migration of women from the workforce into business ownership is one of the great economic realizations of the American Dream. The U.S. Women’s Chamber of Commerce has grown to more than 500,000 members. Most of our members are small business owners. And we aren’t opposing an increase in the minimum wage – we’re supporting it.

The number one problem I hear from my members is that the recovery is slow because sales are still weak. Let’s not forget that workers are customers too.

Raising the minimum wage would put more money in the pockets of low-paid workers who will turn right around and spend it at our local businesses buying necessities they can’t afford now. When the minimum wage goes up, so do sales at the grocery store, the pharmacy, the repair shops and other local businesses.

Consumer spending drives 70



Margot Dorfman | Guest writer

percent of our economy, and we must repower consumer spending – backed by adequate wages rather than unaffordable debt – if we are going to repower our economy, create jobs and reverse the decline in our middle class.

Raising the minimum wage boosts the economy from the bot-

tom up, which is exactly what we need.

Many of my members were once employees themselves. They know that the typical low-wage worker is an adult woman. Think of your waitress or cashiers at chain stores.

Think of the childcare worker who takes care of your son or daughter, or the health aide who helps your mother or grandfather.

Our members know that raising the minimum wage helps women workers and business owners succeed.

Our members know that the federal minimum wage of \$7.25 an hour is too low. No one should be paid just \$15,080 a year for full-time work. We support the Fair Minimum Wage Act that would gradually raise the minimum wage to \$10.10 per hour over three years and then index it for inflation so that it doesn’t erode again.

The minimum wage would be

over \$10 today if it had not fallen so far behind the rising cost of living over the last four decades. The Fair Minimum Wage Act would also raise the minimum wage for tipped workers from 50 percent of the regular minimum wage to 70 percent.

Women business owners, who now own 30 percent of businesses nationwide, know that women are disproportionately affected by a low minimum wage.

More than 17 million women would benefit from the proposed minimum wage increase to \$10.10. It will make a crucial difference for hard-working women and families in their struggle to make ends meet.

There are two roads to profitability: the high road and the low road. Businesses can invest in their workforces with decent wages and benefits and enjoy the benefits of a dedicated workforce with lower turnover, higher productivity and

better customer service. Or businesses can pay poverty wages and churn through employees.

These businesses may save on immediate payroll but will experience the significant expense of higher turnover, constant recruitment and retraining, higher absenteeism and a less experienced, less productive workforce.

Our members have chosen the high road strategy for building their businesses: They pay better wages and their businesses benefit as a result.

They know that this approach attracts more stable, dependable and productive employees. That’s not surprising since better wages enable workers to concentrate on their job without worrying about how they will put gas in their cars, pay for child care or keep up with their rent.

In our experience, workers who get paid poverty wages work overwhelmingly for the big chains, not

for Main Street businesses. In fact, low-paying big chains count on responsible employers and taxpayers to subsidize them by providing food stamps and other government assistance to their workers who can’t make ends meet on poverty wages.

Raising the minimum wage would assure taxpayers that businesses are playing fair and compensating workers at responsible levels.

Raising the minimum wage will help small businesses by putting more money in the pockets of our nation’s workers, which will boost spending and job creation on Main Street. And it will bring fairer pay to women, who hold the majority of the low-wage jobs that will see a raise.

Margot Dorfman, writes for the American Forum. Dorfman is the CEO of the U.S. Women’s Chamber of Commerce.

# Sassy black woman archetype is unfair in media

If I were anything like the Tyler Perry version of black women, I would be a loud, sassy, wisecracking, no-nonsense woman. However, those who know me best know I am nothing like that. I am a quiet, sometimes sarcastic, some-nonsense-talking young woman.

Although I have black friends who are amazing and fit the bill to be cast in a Tyler Perry film or cast in a show on the Black Entertainment Television network, I also have black friends who have nothing in common with this archetype we often see perpetuated in the media. Black women are either portrayed as the sassy friend, only good for delivering a supposedly hilarious one-liner, or are highly sexualized. See: Wanda Sykes in “Monster-in-Law” or any rap music video ever for reference.

It is easy to recall a movie or music video where a man is objectifying a black woman. Try to recall a movie where a black woman is in a stable and loving relationship while holding down a job. It’s a little bit harder.

The Sassy Black Woman trope

originated in the 70’s as the Civil Rights and feminist movements laid the groundwork and black women in media could be more outspoken. In Blaxploitation films, movies made specifically for urban black audiences, characters like Foxy Brown became the confident voice of a severely marginalized group.

The well-known Foxy Brown character was a highly sexualized, outspoken, vivacious black woman who demanded respect. At the time, this type of character was needed to give a relative voice to the voiceless. Fast-forward 40 years and black women are not quite as voiceless, yet we are still seeing variations of this type of character in movies across most genres.

Statistics gathered by the Center for the Study of Women in Television and Film showed that across 400 top-grossing films released from 1990 to 2006, 27 percent of the characters in dramas and situational comedies were women with only seven percent of those being African-American.

In films directed by African-

Americans, 62.6 percent of the roles were African-American. Whereas in films where the director is white, African-Americans, males and females, only make up 10.9 percent of the casting. About 70 percent of those are males.

There is so little representation of black women in the mainstream media that many praise directors like Tyler Perry and Martin Lawrence because they are at least doing what mainstream media refuses to do: hire minority actors and crew members.

Is this one of those cases where any coverage is good coverage, or is the perpetuation of tired, overdone and stereotypical tropes more detrimental than anything else?

As much as we try to deny it, the media plays a major part in how we view the world around us and promotes a general sense of self.

What did a tiny African girl growing up in modern America have to grab onto in the media?

The white characters, of course. Just by sheer volume of having so many to pick from, growing up,



Sanmai Gbandi | Reporter

I began to identify with the white characters I saw on my television and movie screens.

Like I said before, I am not loud. I am not snappy. I do not fit into any stereotype the mainstream media seems to love perpetuating about black women.

I saw white characters interested in the same things I was interested in. I saw white characters listening to the same music I listened to. I saw white characters reading the books I liked to read.

So I was at once identifying with white characters and developing this internalized inferiority complex. The under representation of black women in positive roles in mainstream media sends a powerfully negative message.

It leads black girls to believe negative things about themselves. It gives them no one to relate to, and it begs the logical question: If I don’t look like those women who are elevated and revered in the media, does that mean I am not important?

Black women come in many different flavors, if you will. There is not one that is better than the other. We are just different. It is a beautiful thing. We need to move away from the stereotypical representation of black women in mainstream media in order to correctly represent what is a wonderfully diverse population.

Sanmai Gbandi is a senior psychology and journalism major from Houston. Gbandi is a staff photographer for Baylor Round Up yearbook and a reporter for the lariat.

### Corrections

The address in the Lariat article “Student’s death unites BU community” contained an incorrect address for Life Church in North Richland Hills. The address is 7850 Davis Blvd. in North Richland Hills.

The Lariat regrets the error.

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

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to [Lariat\\_letters@baylor.edu](mailto:Lariat_letters@baylor.edu) or by calling 254-710-1712.



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Boerne junior Jonathan Anzollitto checks out the Peace Corps booth at the Make a Difference Career Fair on Tuesday at the Cashion Academic Center.

# BU Career fair highlights many service organizations

By DAN HENSON  
REPORTER

The Spring 2013 Make A Difference Career Fair on Tuesday catered to service-oriented students who seek to improve the world they live in.

Baylor's Office of Career & Professional Development offered students an opportunity to explore positions at 19 nonprofit, government and social service organizations. The fair was held to attract students who want to make a difference and may not be interested in other fairs that are more focused on corporate or technical career opportunities.

"This is more for students who are interested in giving back to the community, or working for non-profit organizations," Carolyn Muska, associate director of career and professional development said.

The organizations at the fair ranged from summer camps, which were recruiting counselors, to the Peace Corps, which was looking for those willing to commit to a 27-month term of service assisting countries in need.

Several of the organizations provide significant educational help to their members once they complete their term of service.

One of the organizations at the fair, City Year of San Antonio, helps close the achievement gap in public schools by having 17- to

24-year-olds serve as tutors, mentors and role models. The organization has taken significant steps to improve the lives of their members once they complete their service with the organization.

"If you are interested in going to graduate school, we have partnered up with over 70 schools across the country that will offer 25 to 100 percent off tuition to all City Year alum, because it shows the kind of character and person you are, making a difference in your community, helping students get back on track and graduate from high school," Renato Ramaciotti, recruitment director at City Year of San Antonio, said.

City Square Program Director Elizabeth VanOort said her organization, a nonprofit out of Dallas that works to alleviate poverty, homelessness and hunger issues, offers their members an education award of \$1,400 at the end of their term of service. These organizations were looking for bright, intelligent Baylor students and graduates to help them in their causes.

Girlstart is a nonprofit organization that holds summer camps, after-school programs and extravaganzas for girls in kindergarten through high school. The program utilizes the help of women to help create a better future for girls in the Austin area.

Brittany Dahl, practicum student at Girlstart, said they are

looking for a few STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Math) CREW (Creative, Resourceful, Empowered Women) members to help run the after-school program at Connally Elementary School in Waco.

The focus of many of these organizations is to alleviate problems faced by those in low-income communities around the world, but they also seek to make positive changes in the lives of their members. One of the organizations at the fair, Project Transformation, holds after-school programs and summer day-camp programs for children and youth from low-income neighborhoods. This organization immerses its members in low-income communities, which allows them to learn more about themselves.

"We are doing these programs for low-income children, but it is also kind of like a leadership and ministry experience for the young adults that we hire," Janalee Shadburn Wiles, volunteer coordinator at Project Transformation said.

The students who attended the career fair sought to make a difference in the world and were looking for career opportunities that would allow them to contribute to their communities.

"I enjoyed the fact that these are companies that I can give back with," Bloomington, Minn., senior Sarah Wood said.

# Health lecture to discuss role of spirituality in health care

By ASHLEY PEREYRA  
REPORTER

Medicine and spirituality are not often talked about side by side.

Dr. David Levy, a neurosurgeon and author of "Gray Matter," a book on the intersection of medicine and faith, will speak with students and faculty at 6:30 p.m.

today in the B110 Baylor Sciences Building.

The talk, "Surgery & Spiritual Practice: Do Faith and Medicine Mix?" is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Delta, a Texas Beta chapter of the National Health Pre-professional Honor Society, and the Baylor Medical Humanities program.

Dr. Lauren A. Barron, associate

director of the medical humanities program, said this is a great opportunity for her students and the Waco community to hear Levy speak.

"He's impressive both from the clinical stand-point of having a lot of not only experience and expertise in neurosurgery, but he's also published a lot of papers and re-

search about neurosurgical issues," Barron said. "He's also an accomplished speaker and has spent a lot of time thinking about the issue of spirituality in medical practice."

Levy attended Emory Medical School in Atlanta, Ga., and obtained his neurosurgical training at the Barrow Neurological Institute in Phoenix, Ariz. He also com-

pleted a fellowship in endovascular neurosurgery at the University of Vienna, Austria.

"We don't often have an example of a physician who is willing in the 21st century in the United States of America — to take seriously the fact that we are spiritual beings in physical bodies," Barron said. "And too often medicine has

focused just on bodies, body parts and diagnoses and not the soul."

The Medical Humanities program offers innovative new courses that focus on the role of Christian spirituality in health care, the importance of the relationship between patient and practitioner and the changing nature of health care in the 21st century.



Protesters shout slogans during a demonstration against regional government-imposed austerity plans to re-structure and part-privatize the health care sector Sunday, March 17 in Madrid, Spain. The European financial crisis has sent stock markets plummeting and driven protesters to the street and is also being blamed for health problems across the continent including an increase in suicides and disease outbreaks.

# European financial crisis tied to suicide surge, disease outbreaks

By MARIA CHENG  
AP MEDICAL WRITER

LONDON — The harsh spending cuts introduced by European governments to tackle their crippling debt problems have not only pitched the region into recession — they are also being partly blamed for outbreaks of diseases not normally seen in Europe and a spike in suicides, according to new research.

Since the crisis first struck in 2008, state-run welfare and health services across Europe have seen their budgets cut, medical treatments rationed and unpopular measures such as hospital user fees introduced.

Those countries that have slashed public spending the hardest — namely Greece, Spain and Portugal — have fared the worst medically.

"Austerity measures haven't solved the economic problems and they have also created big health problems," said Martin McKee, a professor of European Public Health at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, who led the research.

He said worsening health was driven not just by unemployment, but by the lack of a social welfare system to fall back on. "People need to have hope that the government will help them through this difficult time," he said.

The paper was published online Wednesday in a special series of the journal Lancet.

McKee said Greece in particular was struggling. Based on government data, he and colleagues found suicides rose by 40 percent in 2011 compared to the previous year. Last year, the country also reported an exponential rise in the number of HIV cases among drug users, due in part to addicts sharing contaminated syringes after needle exchange programs were dropped.

In recent years, Greece has also battled outbreaks of malaria, West Nile virus and dengue fever.

"These are not diseases we would normally expect to see in Europe," said Willem de Jonge, general director of Medecins Sans Frontieres in Greece.

In 2011, MSF helped Greece tackle a malaria outbreak that broke out after authorities scrapped spraying programs to kill mosquitoes.

"There's a strong willingness in the government to respond (to health problems) but the problem is a lack of resources," de Jonge said.

Outside Madrid's Hospital Clinico San Carlos, several patients grumbled about deteriorating medical care.

"The cutbacks are noticeable in many ways," said Mari Carmen Cervera, 54, an unemployed nurse. Cervera's mother was initially admitted to the hospital with a serious heart problem that required surgery. Cervera says her mother was discharged too early and had to be brought back when she had

trouble breathing one night.

"While she was (hospitalized), she wasn't being properly washed by the nursing staff, so I had to do it myself," she said. "I personally think what has happened to my mother is a consequence of negligence and I am going to make an official complaint as soon as (she) is well enough to come home again."

Hans Kluge of the World Health Organization's European office, advised countries against radical health reforms during an economic crisis. "In every health system, there is fat to cut," he said, recommending countries start with straightforward measures such as buying more generic drugs or eliminating unnecessary hospital beds.

Still, McKee and colleagues found not all countries mired in debt are unhealthy. Despite massive losses in its banking sector, Iceland rejected a bailout deal prescribed by the International Monetary Fund.

McKee and colleagues didn't find any bump in suicides and the population may even be healthier since it nearly went bankrupt — which could have been a result of global junk food chains pulling out of the country due to rising food costs.

Elsewhere, the researchers noted a drop in road accidents as more drivers opted for public transport. In turn, that has led to a shortage of organ donations and transplants, particularly in Spain and Ireland.

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BY REBECCA FIEDLER  
REPORTER

“Whether celebrated by a community

The church's pamphlet on its history

Various statues of saints and of Christ stand in small side chapels around the sanctuary, surrounded by ornate wall décor and canopied by blue ceilings with painted yellow stars. At the feet of many saints sit trinkets ranging from Rosary beads to flowers made out of pipe cleaners. An altar dedicated to a particular revered form of the Virgin Mary in Mexican Catholic culture, known as Our Lady of Guadalupe, is honored with bundles of flowers



A mural titled the “Glorification of St. Francis” is displayed in the St. Francis Church on Jefferson Avenue and North Third Street. The walls of the sanctuary are covered by murals created for the church by Spanish artist Pedro Barceló.

"I enjoy coming here," said Erica Escobedo, a member and secretary for the church. "I think that's what attracts me to

"In the Christian community's place of prayer, art evokes and glorifies 'the transcendent mystery of God, the surpassing invisible beauty of truth and love visible in Christ,'" according to the book "Built of Living Stones."

By RYAN DAUGHERTY  
REPORTER



Abilene freshman Luke Gibson shows off his guitar playing skills. Gibson is releasing a single this week called "Let It Be." He will also release his first EP at a show April 19 at Common Grounds.

Gibson said the style of music he makes is of the pop variety although it isn't similar to the pop

Gibson's EP, which stands for extended play and is a musical recording that is longer than a single but shorter than an album, will be

"Luke is one of the most genuine guys I know and it reflects in his music," she said. "His songs talk about his raw emotions whether happy, sad or mad. Luke is one of the most talented people on campus and I think all of Baylor would love to hear his music."

"I think when I graduate I see myself moving to Nashville," he said. "I'd like to go back there because I fell in love with the city. Maybe get a full-length album out and get my name out there."

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Answers at [www.baylorlariat.com](http://www.baylorlariat.com)

- 16 '60s activist Bobby
- 16 Forward sail
- 19 Flavonoids- rich berry
- 13 "Shady spot
- 14 Mesabi Range output
- 15 Not for minors
- 16 "Furry forecaster?
- 18 Chain with a red cowboy hat logo
- 19 Some spring rolls?
- 20 Former "Today" co-anchor Curry
- 21 Plant sold in animal-shaped pots
- 22 Gave away, as true feelings
- 25 One \_\_ time
- 27 "Jolly Roger, e.g.
- 30 "Formal beginning
- 33 Lip balm stuff
- 35 Subleased
- 36 \_\_-ray Disc
- 37 Gives substance to, with "out"
- 39 Decks out
- 41 L.A.'s \_\_ Center: second-tallest building in California
- 42 Salsa ingredient
- 44 Hard-to-hit server
- 45 "Freedom from control
- 48 "Leave the ground
- 49 Stoptlight color
- 50 "Done!"
- 53 Vagrant
- 55 PSAT takers
- 57 Acct. accrual
- 59 Summers in China?
- 61 Big name in publishing, and a visual hint to the three adjacent pairs of answers to starred clues
- 64 "My Little Grass Shack" singer
- 65 Die down
- 66 Hoover rival
- 67 A&W rival
- 68 Versatile Scrabble tile
- 69 Small bite

Down

- 1 Loses muscle tone
- 2 Dashing Flynn
- 3 Dwelling
- 4 Reed of The Velvet Underground
- 5 Compass point ending
- 6 Poet Keats

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8			9	10	11	12
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67						68					69			

7 Historic toolmaking period	43 PennySaver ad subjects
8 Importune	46 Big times
9 Lacking purpose	47 Black-box analyzers: Abbr
10 Tropical rum drink	51 Takes for a spin
11 Prince __ Khan	52 Pass
12 " __ in the bag!"	54 Theater program item
15 "That hits the spot!"	56 Chafes
17 "Body of Proof" actress Delany	58 Little one
21 Insertion symbol	59 Tack on
23 Cancún uncles	60 Accessorizing wrap
24 Like many an easy grounder	61 Below-average grade
26 New Orleans school	62 Parking place
28 IM user	63 Stat for R.A. Dickey
29 Safari sights	
31 Like grizzlies	
32 Tack on	
33 Solo	
34 Pitch in	
37 Flunk out	
38 Año beginner	
40 Slurpee cousin	

# SUDOKU



# Griner’s barrage of dunks pushes Bears past Seminoles

By **PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI**  
SPORTS WRITER

It was a slam session as senior center Brittney Griner recorded three dunks Tuesday night. President George W. Bush couldn't help but smile as No. 1 Baylor defeated No. 8 Florida State 85-47 at the Ferrell Center.

The Lady Bears are now 34-1 on the season. This win brings Baylor's home record to a perfect 17-0. Baylor will advance to the Sweet Sixteen to play No. 5 Louisville on Sunday in Oklahoma City.

"Tonight felt like senior night," Griner said. "Tonight was better, the three dunks. Just going out the way we did and not everyone is lucky and we were and we took advantage."

In addition to her three dunks, Griner, who had a double-double by halftime, finished the game with 33 points, 22 rebounds, four assists and four blocks.

Senior forward Brooklyn Pope added 12 points and six rebounds. Junior guard Odyssey Sims added 11 points, four assists and two steals.

Florida State didn't have an answer on defense as Baylor kept scoring, affecting their offense. The

Seminoles rank sixth in the country in field-goal percentage, but Baylor's defense held them to 26.1 percent shooting by protecting the paint and crowding passing lanes, forcing the Seminoles to take hurried shots.

"I just felt like we came out, we jumped out from the start and we didn't let up," Sims said. "I felt like we were shooting very well and they were shooting poorly. Give credit to our defense. [senior guard Kimetria Hayden] and [senior guard] Jordan [Madden] had a tough assignment with the two [wing] players, and they did an outstanding job on them. It started it with those two first and everyone else followed them."

The Lady Bears moved the ball effectively with Griner generating attention. This led to other players such as Madden wide open for layups, sending the crowd into a frenzy.

Baylor could not have asked for a better start in both halves. The Lady Bears started the game with a 9-0 run and began the second half with a 10-0 run, leaving Florida State, the ninth highest scoring team in the nation, in a pretty big hole.

Griner protected the paint, forcing the opponent to second-

guess its every move before passing the ball, making the Seminoles less aggressive on offense.

Baylor's aggressive defense took advantage and began to create turnovers.

"Guys, our defense was special," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "Florida State scores a lot of points. If you look at their stats, they are averaging 76 points per game and I challenged our girls. Your defense needs to be better than their offense. I know that sounds simple, but you really need to say you know what we're not letting you score 76 points, and the defense and the entire game was special."

With a comfortable lead, Baylor began making uncharacteristic mistakes leading to six easy points for the Seminoles.

Griner had a turnover following the 6-0 run, but blocked a shot toward Madden as Madden passed the ball back to her for a basket. However, the bad passes continued and Mulkey settled the team down in an effort to avoid future mistakes. Baylor regrouped, and Griner's electric dunks, one of which included a one-handed dunk, gave all the momentum back to Baylor. Despite second half adjustments, the Seminoles couldn't keep up with Baylor.



MONICA LAKE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Senior center Brittney Griner dunks the ball against Florida State on Tuesday. She finished with 33 points and 22 rebounds to help the Lady Bears win 85-47.

# Baylor ready for season’s final game in Ferrell Center

By **DANIEL HILL**  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears men's basketball team has a goal of traveling to New York City to play in the "Mecca of basketball," Madison Square Garden.

If the Bears can defeat the Providence Friars at 8 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center, then they will head to the Big Apple for the next step of their NIT mission.

"I've never been out east at all," senior guard Pierre Jackson said. "That's a long flight, but I'm willing to take it though. My eyes will be wide open walking through that place. A lot of great players have been through there. My favorite player, LeBron [James], did a tremendous job on that court. It'd be

fun to play on the same court as he did and a lot of other great players."

The third-round NIT match-up with Providence is the last hurdle before the Bears are in the semifinals of the NIT.

"Providence, from the Big East Conference, everybody knows what kind of a physical league that is," head coach Scott Drew said. "They play three guards and are very athletic. They like to get out in transition. The two bigger guys do a great job of crashing the boards. They rebound well. They're a team that if someone asked me how they liken to a Big 12 team, I'd say Oklahoma. I think Oklahoma has some similarities with their bigs."

A Big 12 team has never won the NIT tournament, and one of Baylor's goals is to be the first Big

12 team to hoist the NIT Championship trophy after the championship game on April 4.

*"It's pretty exciting. [Madison Square Garden] is the Mecca of basketball, so everyone wants to play there"*

Brady Heslip | Junior Guard

"Every team wants to do something special, and do something that hasn't been done and wants to be the first to do something," Drew said. "So that's something that definitely excites our team and

at Baylor. We haven't won an NIT or NCAA Championship, so we'd love to, we all know one game at a time, but big picture-wise there are only two happy teams at the end of the year and we'd love to be one of them."

Providence went 19-14 overall and posted a 9-9 record in Big East Conference play. The Friars are led by junior guard Bryce Cotton who averages a team high 19.6 points per game. Senior guard Vincent Council distributes the ball with seven assists and 10 points per game for Providence.

"Bryce Cotton is somebody who is really quick who can really score in bunches, very similar to Pierre, so I think fans will enjoy watching those two go at it," Drew said. "Vincent Council, their point

guard, set an assist record for them. He's a bigger, stronger guard who makes the right plays. Freshman guard Kris Dunn can rebound, guard, play defense and slash to the basket. Again, when you are, as Rico [Gathers] says, in the Elite Eight, I think you know you are a good team so they are definitely, and this is a team that won nine of their last 12 games, and most of them in the Big East. So they finished on a high note."

The players know that any game could be their last contest of the season, and the seniors, like Jackson and guard A.J. Walton, would like to leave as winners. The team can also use the NIT postseason as a springboard for success for next season.

"Pierre and A.J. obviously want

to leave on a winning note, and winning the last game of the year is always a blessing," junior guard Gary Franklin said. "I think for myself and even for Brady [Heslip], we want to have some momentum going into next season, and I think we are constantly motivating the freshman and guys that are getting more playing time and stepping up into a role for next season."

Junior guard Brady Heslip has never played at Madison Square Garden. He says that he would love it if the Bears can win and advance to the next round so the team gets a chance to play at the historic arena in New York.

"It's pretty exciting," Heslip said. "It's the 'Mecca of basketball' so everyone wants to play there and that's our goal to end up there."

# Baseball loses to UTSA

By **DANIEL HILL**  
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears lost on the road Tuesday night to the University of Texas at San Antonio, 5-3 and drop to 11-14 on the season.

The UTSA Roadrunners started the bottom of the first inning with a leadoff home run from senior outfielder Daniel Rockett to take an early 1-0 lead.

UTSA tacked on two more runs when junior utility player Tony Ramirez hit a single that drove in two more Roadrunners to put Baylor behind 3-0 early.

After the troubles in the first inning, freshman left-handed pitcher Sterling Wynn settled in and held

UTSA scoreless in the second, third and fourth innings. By the end of the fourth inning, Wynn had retired seven consecutive Roadrunner batters.

The Baylor offense got on the board in the fifth inning.

Senior right-fielder Nathan Orf put down a bases-loaded sacrifice bunt to cut into the Roadrunners' lead, 3-1.

Sean Spicer took over on the mound for Baylor in the fifth inning.

Baylor tied the game 3-3 when sophomore infielder Duncan Wendel singled and then junior infielder Grayson Porter hit a double to drive in Wendel.

In the bottom of the sixth in-

ning, a leadoff double by UTSA sparked a two-run inning after two Roadrunners earned walks. Then a two-run single gave UTSA a 5-3 lead.

In the top of the ninth, Baylor threatened UTSA with a bases-loaded situation. The Bears were not able to capitalize after Nate Goodwin struck out looking and West Tunnell grounded out to shortstop to end the game.

After playing the last five games on the road, the Bears are now set to play the next 11 games at home in Baylor Ballpark.

The home stand kicks off this Friday with a weekend series against Big 12 opponent Kansas State.

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## WAITLIST from Page 1

The complete list of introductory level courses with waitlists can be found at <http://www.baylor.edu/registrar/index.php?id=94468>.



Murfreesboro, Tenn. freshman John Mark Buckner balances on a slackline Monday at the Varda Martin Daniel Plaza.

In the California case, if the court wants to find an exit without making a decision about gay marriage, it has two basic options. It could rule that the opponents have no right, or legal standing, to defend Proposition 8 in court. Such an outcome also would leave in place the trial court decision in favor of the two same-sex couples who sued for the right to marry.

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