

SPORTS Page 6

Title bestowed

Griner becomes the fifth three-time AP All-American player

NEWS Page 3

Vote to trade

The UN unanimously approves the first treaty to regulate global arms

A&E Page 4

Team Blake

Baylor sophomore, Holly Tucker, wows the crowd with her blind audition on "The Voice"

Vol. 115 No. 35

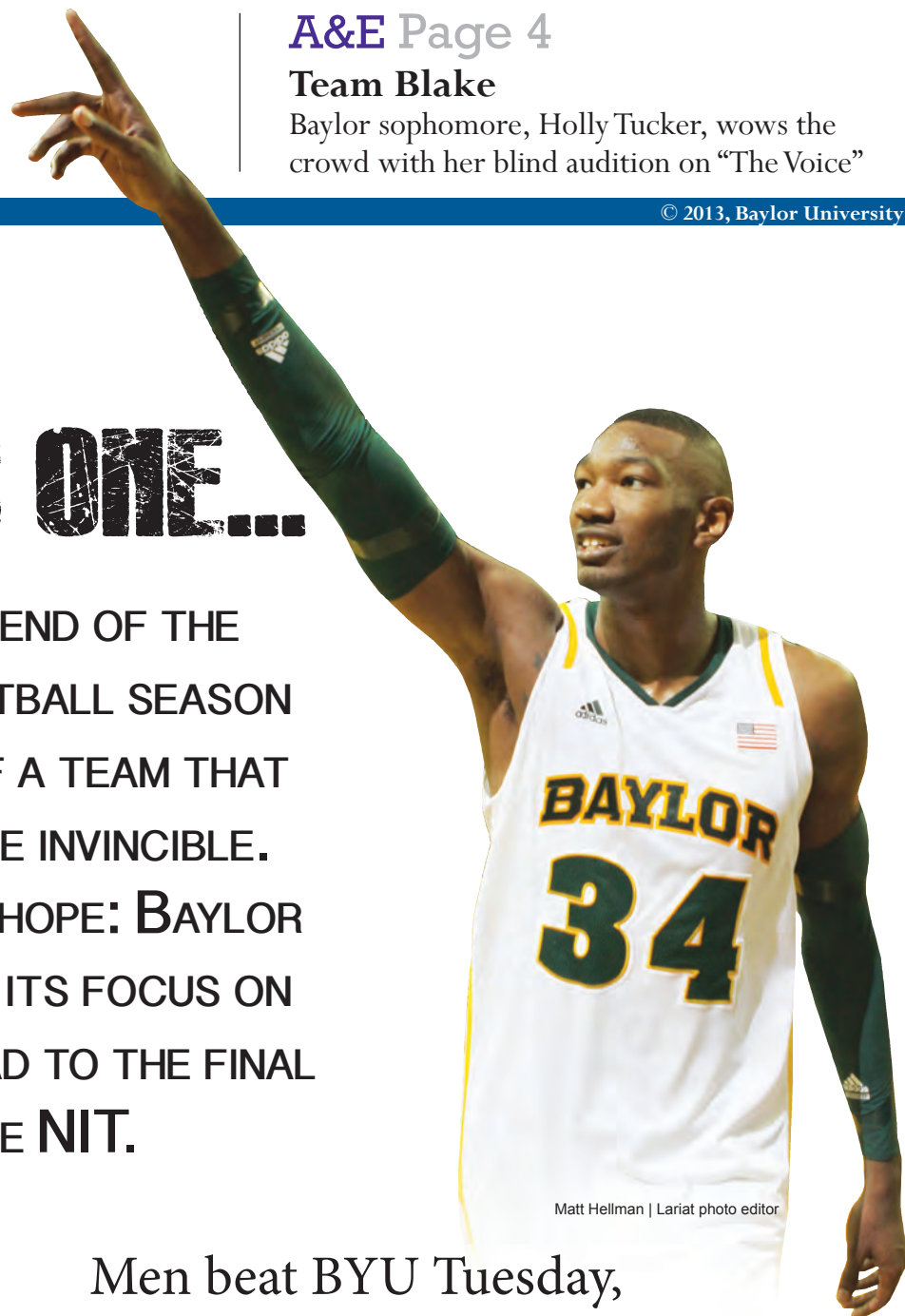
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AND THEN THERE WAS ONE...

BAYLOR SAW THE END OF THE LADY BEARS BASKETBALL SEASON WITH THE DEFEAT OF A TEAM THAT WAS THOUGHT TO BE INVINCIBLE. BUT WE HAVE A NEW HOPE: BAYLOR NATION HAS PUT ALL ITS FOCUS ON THE MEN AS THEY HEAD TO THE FINAL ROUND OF THE NIT.



Travis Taylor | Lariat photographer



Matt Hellman | Lariat photo editor

Women fall to Louisville, ruin chance at a second national title

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

It was an emotional Sunday night for the No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears when the journey for a second consecutive National Title came to a close after a heartbreaking 82-81 loss to No. 5 Louisville Cardinals.

The Baylor campus and Waco community are still in shock, trying to process how this could have happened. Many fans had already bought Final Four tickets and were planning a trip to New Orleans months in advance. Now with the Lady Bears out of the tournament, many are trying to sell them.

Despite being the No. 1 overall seed, Baylor still had its weaknesses. Many saw the Lady Bears as an unstoppable force because of last year's National Title run, but Louisville found a way around their strengths and used it against them. The Cardinals took senior center Brittney Gri-

ner out of the game with their overly aggressive pressure defense, making her a non-factor as she went 4-of-10 from the field.

The blame could be placed on the officials, and fans can ask 'What if?' questions as they try to come up with other alternatives to heal this scar, but in the end the result is the same. Now all the Lady Bears can do is look to what's ahead.

"We can't take time back to replay that game, so we take this loss and we run from it," senior forward Destiny Williams said. "Hopefully these young girls who have been on this team learn from our mistakes and do better than what we did."

Changes are coming for the Baylor Lady Bears with the Griner era coming to an end. Griner, the projected No. 1 overall pick in the WNBA Draft, as well as three other starters are leaving Baylor.

SEE WOMEN, page 5

Men beat BYU Tuesday, advance to NIT championships

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

NEW YORK CITY — The Baylor Bears defeated the BYU Cougars 76-70 Tuesday in the semifinal round of the NIT in Madison Square Garden. No. 2 seed Baylor and No. 3 seed BYU were in a closely contested game until Baylor's senior superstar guard Pierre Jackson decided to go off for 15 second-half points to push the Bears into the NIT championship game.

The Bears started the game on the offensive end by going early and often to junior forward Cory Jefferson. Jefferson delivered for the Bears in the first half with 10 points, including a highlight one-handed jam and an array of post moves.

Baylor freshman center Isaiah Austin had to go to the bench early in the first half with foul trouble, but at one point, Austin scored seven of Baylor's last nine points in the half, including faking a pass and then

stepping back to drain a 3-pointer.

Due to Austin's foul trouble, freshman forward Taurean Prince took the floor and gave the Bears the lead going into the locker room with a quick, athletic tip-in score to give the Bears a 35-33 lead.

In the second half, the Bears started out cold by shooting 4-16 from the field. The game was tied 52-52 before Jackson and Jefferson decided to take over the game.

Jefferson scored five unanswered points to give the Bears 57-52 lead, and then BYU answered with two free throws.

By this point in the game, Jackson had seen enough. Jackson dominated the latter part of the second half by scoring seven unanswered points off of two free throws, an elbow jumper and 3-pointer.

"It feels good, but we've got one more," Jackson said. "If we win on Thursday then I'll probably be shaking because I'm so ex-

SEE MEN, page 5

Possible human remains found in newly uncovered 9/11 debris

By MEGHAN BARR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

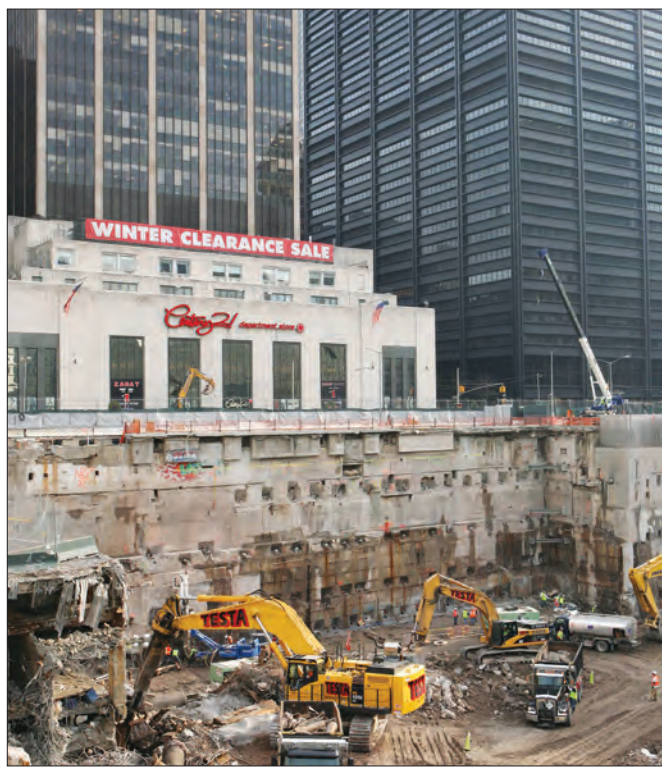
NEW YORK — Jim Riches pulled his firefighter son's mangled body out of the rubble at the World Trade Center, but the phone calls still filtered in years afterward. The city kept finding more pieces of his son.

"They'll call you and they'll tell you, 'We found a shin bone,'" said Riches, a retired deputy fire chief. "Or: 'We found an arm bone.' We held them all together and then we put them in the cemetery."

Those are the phone calls both dreaded and hoped for among the families of Sept. 11 victims. And as investigators began sifting through newly uncovered debris from the World Trade Center this week for the first time in three years, those anxieties were renewed more than a decade after the attacks.

But there was also hope that more victims might yet be identified after tens of millions have been spent on the painstaking identification process. Two potential human remains were recovered on Monday, according to the medical examiner.

"We would like to see the other 40 percent of the families who have never recovered any-



Mark Lennihan | Associated Press

Construction workers and equipment excavate the southeastern corner of the World Trade Center site on Jan. 8, 2008, in New York. About 60 truckloads of debris that could contain tiny human bone fragments have been unearthed by construction crews working on the new World Trade Center tower.

thing to at least someday have a piece of their loved one," Riches said. "That they can go to a cemetery and pray."

About 60 truckloads of de-

bris that could contain tiny fragments of bone or tissue were unearthed by construction crews that have been working on the new World Trade Center in re-

cent years. That material is now being transported to a park built on top of the former Fresh Kills landfill on Staten Island, where investigators will attempt to find any possible remains during the next 10 weeks, the city said. That's the material the two potential human remains were found in.

The city's last sifting effort ended in 2010. This time, crews were able to dig up parts of the trade center site that were previously inaccessible to workers, the city said.

Some 2,750 people died at the World Trade Center in the 2001 terrorist attacks, but only 1,634 people have been identified.

"We have been monitoring the World Trade Center site over time and monitoring the construction," said Ellen Borakove, a spokeswoman for the medical examiner's office. "And if they see any material that could possibly contain human remains, we collect that material."

About 9,000 human remains recovered from the ruins of the World Trade Center remain unidentified because they are too degraded to match victims by DNA identification. The remains are stored at an undisclosed location monitored by the medical

SEE REMAINS, page 7



Travis Taylor | Lariat photographer

Seven cases of rabies have been confirmed in Central Texas since the beginning of the year. The cat shown above is one of many strays in Waco that can carry the disease.

Central Texas plagued by rabies

By ROB BRADFIELD
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

A recent outbreak of rabies is putting local pets and their owners in danger.

So far, seven cases, two in Waco, one in Woodway and four in Gatesville, have been confirmed in the area since the year began. The most recent case was confirmed Monday in a skunk found in Woodway, and one bite was confirmed last week.

According to Sgt. Patrick Swanton of the Waco Police Department, warm weather and increased human/animal contact is causing the rise in confirmed cases.

"Rabies has been around for a

long time; it's just that right now it's a little more prevalent in our area because the animals are moving around," Swanton said.

Rabies is spread most commonly through bites or scratches from infected animals and is fatal if untreated.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the wild animal most commonly associated with rabies is the raccoon. However, in Central Texas, skunks are the most likely carriers. Foxes, bats and feral dogs and cats are other more common carriers of the virus. An-

SEE RABIES, page 7

Cut through the clutter with advising department

Editorial

We have all heard the horror stories of an advisement gone badly: graduation postponed because of misadvisement; students getting flustered during registration because they were advised to take a course without having the proper prerequisites; simply not getting to register on time because advisers are not available, or better yet, out of the country indefinitely.

There is no better way to put it: Baylor advising is a mess.

Some students require more than one advising appointment because they are double majors, transfer students or have had problems with a particular class. Some require more than two. These advisers, who are often professors whose primary duty is not to advise students, don't necessarily communicate with each other, which can lead to conflicting advice.

And for students who may already be confused about graduation requirements and class registration, it can be a nightmare. It's often hard to get second appointments to clear up lingering questions, as advising appointments fill up quickly and professors might not prioritize students who have already been advised once.

It's clear the current system is confusing and inconvenient. Multiple appointments waste students' time.

Take the example of a student with neuroscience/biology double major and a journalism minor. This student may be required to be advised by an adviser from each department.

That means they not only have to fit three appointments into their already obviously busy schedule, but also have to work around the hectic schedules of the advisers themselves. Now that is frustrating, especially when, advising students may not be many advisers' top priority.

Because teachers act as advisers,

it's possible for them to have other priorities than advising, which may not lead to the best advice. It's entirely possible to have an adviser who merely prints out and thumbs through your degree audit with the occasional nod.

There is no system of accountability for bad advising, the consequences of which a student must live with. Imagine missing a course requirement and requiring an extra semester to finish one class to graduate.

Furthermore, since students are moved from adviser to adviser

"Students should not be the only ones seeing the whole picture in this situation. We should be afforded the opportunity to work with someone who is solely devoted to giving students the best advice possible."

based on classification and where the last name falls in the alphabet, there is no continuity between student and adviser. You aren't assured of an experienced adviser who knows everything about your unique situation. We think you should be.

Isn't the purpose of the advising requirement to make sure students are on track for graduation? And to check that students aren't just absentmindedly picking courses?

It is an adviser's job to know the details of the courses that are offered.

Students rely on them to be accurate and get them on the right track for graduation. We need these advisers to be well-prepared and thorough so that we, in turn, are not losing out on the education we are paying for.

We are responsible, of course, for our own education, but an adviser



ASHER FREEMAN (MURPHY)

viser is necessary to help guide students through the system. More focus on the individual is not being met by our current advising system.

To solve this problem, we propose a department of advisement. This should be like the department of financial aid, in which specific counselors who are well-versed in their field work together to ensure the student is advised and all

angles are covered.

A centralized department in which the process is streamlined and advisers are specialized in students' majors could give students the best degree plan possible.

In order to increase students' convenience, we also propose to cut down on the number of advising appointments a student is required to attend.

We agree freshmen and sopho-

mores need advising, as these are the years that students are getting their degree path hammered out.

By junior year, though, assuming students were advised properly, they should know the types of classes they need and how to choose the best ones.

At this point, it would be ideal that students only get advised when they have specific questions. Advising should be optional at this

point, but not required.

Students should not be the only ones seeing the whole picture in this situation.

We should be afforded the opportunity to work with someone who is solely devoted to giving students the best advice possible.

This is only possible if Baylor looks into the faults of its advising system and considers the best alternatives.

'Pay as you weigh' air prices close to discrimination

The airline Samoa Air is introducing a new flight-pricing program today. Passengers are to pay based on their combined personal weight and luggage weight in kilos.

Chris Langton, the head of the airline, has been quoted on several different news sources, including Australia's ABC Radio, that this program is "the fairest way of traveling." "He also said: "Airlines don't run on seats, they run on weight."

The airline is based in Pago Pago, American Samoa, where the population is struggling with a growing obesity problem. Samoa has one of the highest levels of obesity, according to the CIA World Factbook. The factbook has them listed in first place with 74.60 percent of the population with a body fat percentage of 30 and above.

Airline rates range from 93 cents to \$1.06 per kilogram of weight for flights from Samoa to American



Ashley Pereyra | Reporter

Samoa. This would mean that for a short domestic flight, the flight cost for 130 pounds (58.96 kilos) would be nearly \$61.73. Or for their longest route, it would cost the same person \$257.04.

This program is very straightforward and logical, and I have no

problem with the pay-by-weight system. With a heavier weight comes more cost in fuel. It's quite simple.

Also, families with children flying on this model are expected to pay less overall because children, who weigh less than adults, wouldn't be charged the price of an adult ticket. That really sells in an age where it's extremely expensive to fly as a family. In my opinion, this could encourage family travel. I always wanted to travel more as a kid.

But there is another potential side to this I do not like; the problem comes when you vary the total. In a CNN article, an economics professor named Dr. Bharat P. Bhatta talked about a paper he published, which included three proposals for "pay as you weigh" airline pricing.

These models, according to

CNN, are:

- Total weight, which, like with Samoa Air, includes a passenger's personal and luggage weight.
- Base fare +/- extra: A base fare is set, but there is a per kilo discount for people who are "underweight" and a per-kilo surcharge applying to "overweight" passengers
- High/Average/Low: It is the same as the base fare +/- extra, but with predetermined charges above or under a certain weight.

Now, I reiterate that I agree with the total weight pricing system. However, applying discounts or surcharges based on these criteria are discrimination to me.

Who are the airlines to decide what underweight is and what overweight is? If the designation is based merely on pounds, it could

skew a picture of health. What about people who are healthy and muscular? Are they to be penalized for being fit? Sure, they'll probably have doctors involved in the decision. But unless every person is thoroughly examined, going just by body weight or by body weight and height isn't going to cut it. This treads into dangerous waters. It sounds like a lawsuit waiting to happen.

I do not think it's fair that a lighter person gets a discount or for a person heavier than me to be penalized. I think paying for every kilo is "punishment" enough for people who are heavy. I don't understand why one should be penalized further for it. It seems like a jab, but perhaps that is because I am overweight myself.

Ashley Pereyra is a senior journalism major from Austin. She is a reporter for the Lariat.

Corrections

In the story "Waco Civic Theatre launches online ticket system" which ran on March 28, the Lariat incorrectly reported the date the musical "Oklahoma" would open. It will open on May 3.

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 or by calling 254-710-1712.

Letters to the editor

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

Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style. Letters should be e-mailed to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu.



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BU welcomes bestseller

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

Eric Metaxas, host of Breakpoint broadcasts, New York Times bestselling author and noted Christian speaker, will visit Baylor today.



Eric Metaxas

event already closed last Thursday.

"We have a bit of a problem," Johnson said. "We're close to 550, but there is overflow. It's a good problem to have."

Metaxas is known for his varied, wide-ranging career, having published children's books within the same year as releasing his most recent New York Times bestseller.

Johnson said he thinks Metaxas is different from previous speakers.

"I think he's a very brilliant guy," Johnson said. "He's not your typical person. Not many people can tackle Bonhoeffer and Veggie Tales, and he has."

The book examines the life, imprisonment and death of the German pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer during World War II. Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pastor who wrote "The Cost of Discipleship" and other works while imprisoned during his plots to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

"You have a person who takes a stand at a difficult time and dies what you might call a martyr's death and also leaves a legacy of teaching, training and education with things like 'The Cost

of Discipleship," said Dr. Eric Holleyman, senior lecturer of religion. "That might tell you why this many years later, you have someone like Metaxas coming do something on Bonhoeffer."

Johnson said that Metaxas will be releasing copies of his newest book, "Seven Men: And the Secret of Their Greatness," to Baylor attendees weeks before its scheduled release. Metaxas has appeared on CNN, FOX news and NPR and was the keynote speaker at last year's National Prayer Breakfast. The National Prayer Breakfast is a yearly religious event that has been attended by the president, members of the cabinet and international dignitaries since 1953.

"That prayer breakfast really put him on the map, so his bell's been ringing off the hook to get talks all across the country," said Johnson.

Despite Metaxas' busy schedule, Johnson said Metaxas' choice to visit a university was both intentional and rare.

"I think that Eric is really anxious to make connections to college students and college campuses," Johnson said. "I don't think that he's done a lot of that."

where Metaxas will discuss his career, work and best-selling biography, "Bonhoeffer: Pastor, Martyr, Prophet, Spy."

Although the event is free, the online registration list is already filled, with a limited number of overflow seats available in the Great Hall at Truett, outside of the Chapel.

Byron Johnson, director of the Institute for Studies of Religion, said the registration for the

Baylor stands up for children

By SANMAI GBANDI
REPORTER

In its second annual Changing Hope and Awareness Week, Kappa Delta Kappa sorority hopes to educate the community about child abuse and prevention.

CHILD, which stands for Changing Hope Into Lasting Difference, is a week dedicated to Kappa Delta's main philanthropy: child abuse prevention.

During the week, the sorority will host events to educate others in the community about what child abuse is and what can be done to prevent it. There will be events each day of this week for

CHILD week.

From 5:30 to 7 p.m. today, a community service project will take place at Talitha Koum. Talitha Koum is a school for at-risk children and their families where Kappa Delta regularly volunteers. This event is free to anyone who wishes to participate.

From 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at Bear Park, the sorority will have a carnival for children from the Family Abuse Center and Talitha Koum. There will be prizes, games, and food. Carrollton Sophomore, Aleena Deredia, who is an executive member of Kappa Delta said she is excited about the carnival.

"This is the first year we'll

have a bounce house for the children," Deredia said. "We are very excited to see all the joyous faces of the children attending."

From 3 to 7 p.m. Friday, they will have a fundraiser at Oso's Frozen Yogurt. Everyone who goes in between those hours will just have to put their receipt in a box at Oso's. All proceeds will go to the Family Abuse Center.

"CHILD week is all about dedicating our time and support to children in hopes that we can make a difference in their lives, as small or big as it may be," Deredia said.

All students and members of the community are welcome to attend the CHILD week events.

State news briefs

Prosecution of lawmen widens

MCALLEN — A seventh former deputy of a South Texas sheriff's department appeared in court Tuesday on drug conspiracy charges in a federal investigation that has been expanding since last year.

Former Hidalgo County sheriff's Deputy Jorge Garza made his initial appearance in federal court in McAllen a day after his arrest, according to court records. Garza is just the latest member of the department who prosecutors say helped steal or protect drugs to be resold by a trafficker. Garza's attorney declined to comment.

2 flee Texas jail

SULPHUR SPRINGS — Two inmates with long criminal histories — including one awaiting trial for capital murder — escaped an East Texas jail, dumped their black-and-white scrubs and were fleeing a manhunt Tuesday, authorities said.

Brian Allen Tucker of Sulphur Springs and John Marlin King of Cumby slipped past a fence around a recreation yard at the Hopkins County Jail around 8 a.m. Tuesday, officials with the Hopkins County Sheriff's Office said.

The two men dumped their jail uniforms on rail tracks near the jail, Deputy Alvin Jordan said.

Schools will get A-F rating system

AUSTIN — The state's top education official said Tuesday he plans to order Texas to begin rating schools based on letter grades A through F starting next year — without waiting for high-profile bills propos-

ing to do the same thing to work their way through the Legislature.

The current system features classifications ranging from "Exemplary" to "Academically Unacceptable," but key conservative lawmakers have supported a series of measures to replace it with grades A, B, C, D, or F and used in states like Florida.

They say such a system would make it easier for parents and students to understand and increase classroom transparency.

But Education Commissioner Michael Williams told the Senate Education Committee that he had planned to simply order the change unilaterally beginning in academic year 2014.

Williams has for months been working on an overhaul of school accountability ratings, and said he had planned to unveil it last week — but held off when the Senate panel summoned him to appear.

Obama to visit Dallas

WASHINGTON — The White House says President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama will attend the opening of former President George W. Bush's presidential library later this month in Dallas.

Bush and former first lady Laura Bush will dedicate the library at Southern Methodist University on April 25.

The library opens to the public on May 1.

The 23-acre presidential center, which includes the library, a museum and a policy institute, has been under construction for two years.

COMPILED FROM WIRE REPORTS



Publications now hiring

By MADISON FERRIL
REPORTER

The Baylor Lariat, Round Up yearbook and Focus magazine are accepting applications for all positions for the 2013-2014 school year.

Student Publications director Paul Carr said the hours a student will work will depend upon the position for which the applicant is hired.

"All majors can apply, but their skill set will need to match the position they applied for," Carr said.

Students can download an application at www.baylorlariat.com under the Employment tab. All applications must be turned in to assistant media adviser Julie Freeman by 5 p.m. April 17 in 232 Castellaw.

The Lariat positions have more specific time slots for work hours than Round Up or Focus positions. Staff writers work from 1-5 p.m., while copy and section editors, and the Web editor work nights.

Focus magazine is a feature magazine that comes out once a semester and is community oriented. The Round Up is Baylor's yearbook.

Editors at the Round Up work 11 hours a week. Focus magazine has two paid editor positions, each with 10 hours a week.

"Photographers work when they are needed, so we can work with their class schedule, but they must be available for certain events," Carr said.

Freeman said students who apply to the Lariat must be passionate about news and journalism. Students also need to know basic journalism principles and an employment test may be required.

"We need someone who is skilled, but we don't expect perfection coming in," Freeman said.

So what if Spring Break's over. You can still go to Mexico.



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One coupon per person, per visit. Alcohol not included. Not valid with any other offer. Not available for online orders. Guest pays all applicable taxes. AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS.

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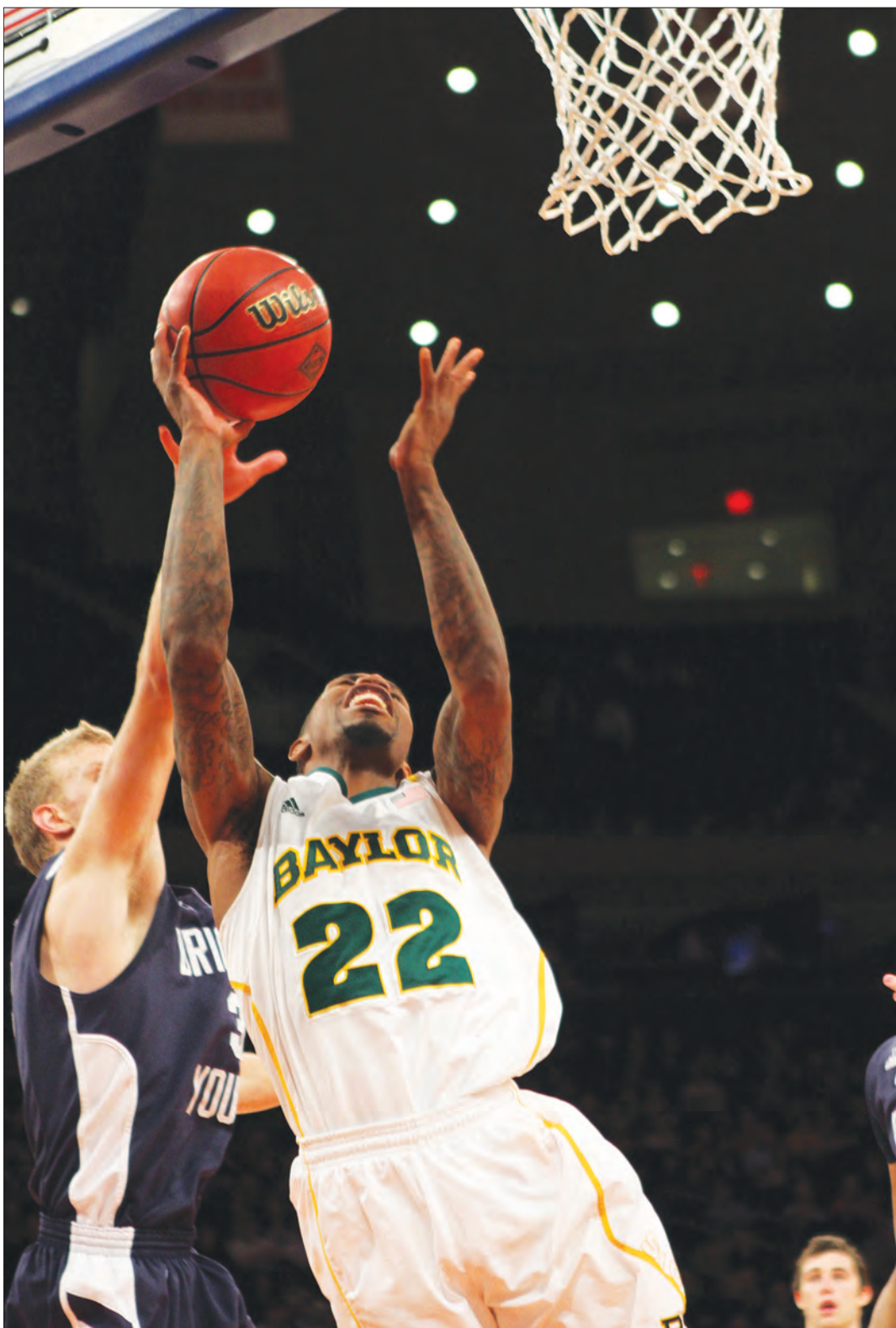
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DREW MILLS | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A.J. Walton goes into a layup during Tuesday night's game against BYU. The Bears defeated the Cougars 76-70 in the semifinal round of the NIT in Madison Square Garden to secure a spot in the finals.

MEN from Page 1

cited. It's a good win for us and we knew we were capable. We've just got to finish the deal."

Jackson scored seven consecutive points for the Bears to break the game open late in the second half and to give Baylor a 10-point cushion over BYU, 64-54.

"Pierre, he's like a time-bomb. You're just waiting for him to go off," head coach Scott Drew said. "He had a nice spurt there, and that gave us a cushion to, as long as we don't miss our free throws or screw things up too much, survive a bad turnover or something like that. BYU, you've got to really credit them because they really compete hard. They never give up. It's a team that's used to winning. We've got a lot of respect for them and knew it was going to be a hard-fought game.

Down the stretch, Jackson

scored five of the Bears' final seven points to help lead the Bears to the 76-70 victory over BYU.

Jackson led the Big 12 in scoring and assists this season, and he did much of the same tonight with a team-high 24 points and 10 assists for a double-double.

While Jackson was productive during the second half, it was Jefferson who was the steady consistent scorer for Baylor throughout the entire game. Jefferson was efficient in putting up 21 points with only three missed shots to go 8-11 from the field.

"I just don't want to lose," Jefferson said. "If we lose a game, then that's the end of our season and it's one of the main things that's been motivating me."

Austin recorded his 11th career double-double with 14 points and 10 rebounds. Senior guard A.J.

Walton was also in double-digits with 10 points.

BYU was led in scoring by sophomore guard Tyler Haws, who racked up 25 points. BYU sophomore guard Matt Carlino made the game dramatic at the end by hitting some deep 3-pointers to keep BYU within reach of Baylor. Carlino scored 19 points by draining five 3-pointers, but it wasn't enough for the Cougars in the losing effort.

The Bears will play Iowa on Thursday night for the NIT championship in New York City's Madison Square Garden.

"We're excited to be here for two more days," Drew said. "We're excited that we have a chance to play in the championship game and we know whomever we play, it's going to be a great contest, but I'm happy we get to work with these guys a few more days."

WOMEN from Page 1

The starting lineup will be very different as junior guard Odyssey Sims the only starter returning. It will be up to freshman guards Niya Johnson and Alexis Prince to step up.

Despite the losses in the Sweet Sixteen this year and the loss in the Elite Eight in 2011, the past four years have been successful for the Lady Bears, who won three straight Big 12 conference and tournament titles, earned two Final Four appearances and won a National Title.

Griner's growth over the four years can be seen throughout her play. While she didn't have a game that mirrored her statistical averages against Louisville, she still made 60.7 percent of her shots this year, improving from freshman year when she shot 50.3 percent making her a threat offensively as well as defensively.

"First off, you're not going to

come across too many 6'8" girls that can dominate the paint, can be as athletic as her," Sims said. "I do take risks that I never took since I've been playing basketball as far as some passes."

Griner capped off a productive career at Baylor breaking records and making national headlines along the way. Griner set NCAA records for dunks by a female at 18 and blocked shots at 736. Griner also ranks No. 2 in scoring with 3,283 career points.

Baylor did make history on Tuesday with both Griner and Sims being named to the Associated Press' five-member All-American team, making this the sixth time that two teammates were selected All-Americans.

Now with one of Baylor's most prolific players leaving, a new era begins. Freshman center Kristina Higgins has not gotten a lot of playing time, but is projected to

be the starting post. Johnson and Prince have the experience despite not being starters this season.

Johnson has played well her freshman year, recording 101 assists to just 41 turnovers. She has been an effective passer, but needs to develop her offense to keep up with competition. Prince has hit shots during key possessions, but both guards have time to improve before taking on starting roles.

"They are the current team, but they're the future," head coach Kim Mulkey said. "We lose so many people, so many seniors and the minutes that they're getting are not mop up minutes. They are in the mix and obviously they knew they are talented enough to be in the mix or they wouldn't be here."

Sims will be the leader of the team. It will be up to her to keep the intensity up especially on the defensive side of the ball to keep Baylor competitive.



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 0 guard Odyssey Sims drives the lane during the Lady Bear's NCAA regional semi-final matchup on Sunday against Louisville in Oklahoma City. The Lady Bears lost 82-81.

Workshop #3:
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Griner, Sims named All-Americans

By DOUG FEINBERG
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Brittney Griner has been in a class by herself all season. Now she's part of a select group.

Baylor's 6-foot-8 star senior was a unanimous selection to The Associated Press' All-America team Tuesday.

Griner became the fifth three-time AP All-American, joining Tennessee's Chamique Hold-sclaw, Duke's Alana Beard, Oklahoma's Courtney Paris and Connecticut's Maya Moore. Paris and Moore were the only two to earn the honor all four years.

"That's pretty special company," Griner said.

She was joined on the squad by Notre Dame's Skylar Diggins, Stanford's Chiney Ogumike, Delaware's Elena Delle Donne and Baylor teammate Odyssey Sims.

With Sims and Griner, it marked the sixth time that teammates were first team All-Americans. Connecticut has done it four times and Tennessee once.

"I think they're two of the best, period," Baylor coach Kim Mulkey said.

It's hard to argue. Griner was unstoppable nearly all season, averaging 23.4 points, 9.4 rebounds and 5.2 blocks.

She also had 11 dunks, including three in one game against Florida State in the second round of the NCAA tournament.

Griner and Diggins received 200 points and were unanimous choices by the 40-member national media panel that votes in the weekly Top 25. It's the sixth straight

season that there has been at least one unanimous choice. Voting was done before the NCAA tournament.

Diggins has had an unbelievable season herself, guiding Notre Dame to its first Big East tournament title and a second straight conference regular-season championship. She's averaged 17 points, 5.9 assists and 3.1 steals and became the school's all-time scoring

"This would be a coach's dream team. I'd have a field day with this team," Diggins said. "We wouldn't lose."

Ogumike guided Stanford to its seventh straight conference tournament championship before the Cardinal lost in the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament to Georgia. That ended a streak of five straight trips to the Final Four for the team.

can, Delle Donne earned the honor for a second straight time.

She carried Delaware to unprecedented heights this year with a trip to the NCAA tournament regional semifinals for the first time.

The 6-foot-5 senior was second in the nation in scoring and helped the Blue Hens go undefeated in the Colonial Athletic Association for the second season in a row.

"It's an incredible honor to be an All-American," Delle Donne said. "To be with that group of girls is really special."

She ended her career as the fifth all-time leading scorer in NCAA history with 3,039 points, passing former stars Cheryl Miller, Hold-sclaw and Moore in her last game Saturday.

Sims averaged 12.5 points and 5.7 assists for the Lady Bears, who lost in the regional semifinals to Louisville on Sunday night. She almost rallied them from a 19-point second-half deficit, scoring 29 points in the loss.

"I'm glad to be named to that; it's a great accomplishment," Sims said of making the All-America



Senior center Brittney Griner and junior point guard Odyssey Sims were named Associated Press All-Americans on Tuesday.

MEAGAN DOWNING | ROUND-UP PHOTO EDITOR



SMILEY N. POOL | HOUSTON CHRONICLE

Texas Rangers starting pitcher Yu Darvish tips his cap to the crowd as he leaves the game after surrendering a hit in the bottom of the ninth inning against the Houston Astros at Minute Maid Park on Tuesday.

Darvish almost perfect, Rangers beat Astros 7-0

By KRISTIE RIEKEN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON — Yu Darvish was one out from a perfect game when Marwin Gonzalez grounded a clean single through the pitcher's legs, and the Texas Rangers beat the Houston Astros 7-0 on Tuesday night.

The celebrated right-hander from Japan struck out 14 and appeared to be in complete control before Gonzalez smacked the first pitch up the middle. Darvish was unable to get his glove down in time and the ball skittered into center field well beyond a desperate dive by shortstop Elvis Andrus.

Darvish put up his hands — almost like, "Oh well, it happens" — after the single. The Texas infielders immediately came to the mound, and manager Ron Washington joined them.

Washington patted Darvish on the chest and then signaled for a reliever. A crowd that included lots of Rangers fans cheered Darvish as he walked off.

He sat on the bench to watch the rest of the game, and took part in the congratulations line when it ended.

Darvish became the first pitcher to lose a perfect game with two outs in the ninth inning since Armando Galarraga on June 2, 2010. Of course, the Detroit pitcher was denied only because of an infamous missed call at first base by umpire Jim Joyce, who later admitted he blew the play.

On the second full day of the major league season, Darvish nearly picked up right where baseball left off last year, when there were a record three perfect games, thrown by Philip Humber, Matt Cain and Felix Hernandez.

Darvish arrived in the majors last year with much fanfare, having already been a five-time All-Star and two-time MVP in Japan.

The Rangers paid more than \$107 million to get him for five seasons.

The 6-foot-5 righty quickly settled in with Texas, becoming an All-Star last year on the way to going 16-9 with 221 strikeouts. He also once flirted with perfection, retiring the first 17 batters at Kansas City on Sept. 3.

If Darvish had been able to finish the job Tuesday, it would have been the earliest perfecto in history.

He didn't really need a dazzling play from his defense as he shut down the Astros and chased the 24th perfect game in big league history — including the one Don Larsen tossed in the 1956 World Series, and two in 1880.

It was almost the second time in 10 months the overmatched Astros failed to put a runner on base. Cain's perfect game for the World Series champion San Francisco Giants came against Houston on June 13 last year.

Many expect the Astros to be the worst team in the majors this year, after two straight 100-loss seasons and a major league-low payroll of just under \$22 million. But they cruised to an 8-2 win over Texas in the major league opener and their American League debut Sunday night.

The 26-year-old Darvish carried over a strong showing in spring training this year into near perfection in his first regular-season start.

The Astros looked totally lost against him, often taking wild swings at breaking balls that bounced.

With the crowd on its feet and a mixture of cheers and "Yuus" filling Minute Maid Park, Chris Carter took Darvish to a full count before striking out on the ninth pitch of the at-bat for the first out of the eighth inning.

Rick Ankiel followed by striking out and Justin Maxwell hit an easy grounder to second baseman Ian Kinsler.

Darvish looked toward the sky for a couple of seconds before retreating to the dugout.

Darvish, who played seven professional seasons in Japan before joining the Rangers, set rookie franchise records for wins (16) and strikeouts (221) last season. He finished third in AL Rookie of the Year voting behind winner Mike Trout and Oakland outfielder Yoenis Cespedes.

The win gives Darvish five straight regular-season victories dating to last season. He took the loss in the Rangers' 5-1 defeat to Baltimore in the AL wild-card game last year.

Using his dizzying array of pitches, including a fastball that topped out at 97 mph, a slider, and 95 mph cutters, Darvish bedeviled the mostly inexperienced Houston hitters.

Darvish sailed through the first four innings, striking out nine, including the side in the second and fourth.

Carter hit a long fly that looked as though it could be gone before David Murphy caught it just in front of the wall in left-center for the first out of the fifth.

First baseman Mitch Moreland made a nice catch on a liner by Ankiel for the second out before Darvish fanned Maxwell on three pitches to end the inning.

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United Nations adopts treaty to regulate global arms trade

By EDITH M. LEDERER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly overwhelmingly approved the first international treaty regulating the multibillion-dollar global arms trade Tuesday, after a more than decade-long campaign to keep weapons from falling into the hands of terrorists, warlords, organized crime figures and human rights violators.

Loud cheers erupted in the assembly chamber as the electronic board flashed the final vote: 154 in favor, 3 against and 23 abstentions.

"This is a victory for the world's people," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said. "The Arms Trade Treaty will make it more difficult for deadly weapons to be diverted into the illicit market. ... It will be a powerful new tool in our efforts to prevent grave human rights abuses or violations of international humanitarian law."

The United States, the world's biggest arms exporter, voted yes.

Iran, North Korea and Syria — all facing arms embargoes — cast the only no votes. They argued, among other things, that the agreement favors major arms suppliers like the U.S. over importers that need weapons for self-defense.

Russia and China, which are also major arms exporters, ab-

stained along with India and Indonesia, while nuclear-armed Pakistan voted in favor. Many Arab countries, including Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Sudan and Qatar, abstained, while Lebanon voted yes.

Never before has there been a treaty regulating the global arms trade, which is estimated to be worth \$60 billion today and which Amnesty International predicts will exceed \$100 billion in the next four years.

"Today's victory shows that ordinary people who care about protecting human rights can fight back to stop the gun lobby dead in its tracks, helping to save countless lives," said Frank Jannuzi, deputy executive director of Amnesty International USA.

"The voices of reason triumphed over skeptics, treaty opponents and dealers in death to establish a revolutionary treaty that constitutes a major step toward keeping assault rifles, rocket-propelled grenades and other weapons out of the hands of despots and warlords who use them to kill and maim civilians, recruit child soldiers and commit other serious abuses."

What impact the treaty will actually have remains to be seen. It will take effect 90 days after 50 countries ratify it, and a lot will depend on which ones ratify and which ones don't, and how strin-

gently it is implemented.

As for its chances of being ratified by the U.S., the powerful National Rifle Association has vehemently opposed it, and it is likely to face stiff resistance from conservatives in the Senate, where it needs two-thirds to win ratification.

Secretary of State John Kerry called it a "strong, effective and implementable" treaty and stressed that it applies only to international deals and "reaffirms the sovereign right of any state to regulate arms within its territory."

The treaty prohibits countries that ratify it from exporting conventional weapons if they violate arms embargoes, or if they promote acts of genocide, crimes against humanity or war crimes, or if they could be used in attacks against civilians or schools and hospitals.

Countries must also evaluate whether the weapons would be used by terrorists or organized crime or would undermine peace and security. They must take measures to prevent the weapons from being diverted to the black market.

The treaty covers battle tanks, armored combat vehicles, large-caliber artillery systems, combat aircraft, attack helicopters, warships, missiles and missile launchers, and small arms and light weapons.

Enforcement is left up to the



JOE PHOTOGRAPHER | ASSOCIATED PRESS

An activist from Amnesty wearing a mask of U.S. President Barack Obama holds flowers on March 18, during a campaign to demand strong treaty from U.N. Final Conference on Arms Trade Treaty, which took place March 18-28 in Seoul, South Korea. Activists demand to stop selling weapons to human right abusers and to support strong arms trade treaty against atrocities.

nations that ratify it. The pact requires these countries to assist each other in investigating and prosecuting violations.

"The treaty is a noble gesture that may over time acquire the kind of precedence or enforcement that would give it meaning," said Anthony Cordesman, an analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington. "At this point it is more a declaration of principles — and the arms trade is an area where many people don't have principles."

Supporters of the treaty agreed that it is just a first step and that it must be followed by a campaign for implementation.

"The hard work starts now,"

said Juan Manuel Gomez Robledo, Mexico's vice minister for multilateral affairs.

Australian Ambassador Peter Woolcott, who chaired the negotiations, said the U.S. "played a hugely constructive role" in pushing the treaty through the United Nations.

"Obviously, as the world's largest exporter, it would be unfortunate for the Arms Trade Treaty if the U.S. didn't sign it, but obviously it's a sovereign decision for them," he said.

Hopes for adoption of the treaty by consensus instead of a vote were dashed last July when the U.S. said it needed more time to consider it.

At the end of the final negotiating conference last week, Iran,

North Korea and Syria blocked another attempt at consensus. Over those countries' objections, the treaty's supporters decided to put it to a vote in the General Assembly.

Proponents of the treaty said it could make it much harder for regimes committing human rights violations to acquire arms, in conflicts such as the brutal civil war in Syria.

"The treaty's prohibition section, if it were in force today, would prohibit the ongoing supply of weapons and parts and components to the Assad regime in Syria," said Daryl Kimball, executive director of the independent Washington-based Arms Control Association.

RABIES from Page 1

imals that look sick, are acting overly aggressive or are salivating excessively are potentially infected and should be reported immediately. In the case of a bite, the CDC recommends that the bite victim scrubs the area with soap and water to prevent transmission of the virus, and then seeks medical attention.

According to Swanton, the city is focusing on public education and prevention.

"The number one thing is awareness. Leave wildlife alone, if you have a cat or dog or wild animal bite report it to the police immediately," Swanton said.

Additionally, the Humane Society of the United States recommends that all pets be vaccinated, and their vaccinations be kept up to date. Pets bitten by a potentially rabid animal should be quarantined, and treated by a vet immediately.

REMAINS from Page 1

examiner's office and will eventually be transferred to a subterranean chamber at the National September 11 Memorial & Museum.

Some victims' families expressed impatience that the city has only just uncovered more debris.

"Quite frankly, they should've excavated this and searched it 12 years ago," said Diane Horning, whose son, Matthew, died in the

attacks. "Instead, they built service roads and construction roads and were more worried about the building and the tourism than they were about the human remains."

The city's efforts to identify Sept. 11 victims have long been fraught with controversy.

In April 2005, the city's chief medical examiner, Charles Hirsch, told families his office would be

suspending identification efforts because it had exhausted the limits of DNA technology.

But just a year later, the discovery of human remains on a bank tower roof and then in a manhole near ground zero outraged families who said the search for their loved ones had been rushed initially. The findings prompted a renewed search that cost the city

tens of millions of dollars and un-

covered 1,500 pieces of remains.

Meanwhile, some victims' relatives sued the city over its decision to move 1.6 million tons of materials from the trade center site to the Fresh Kills landfill, saying the material might contain victims' ashes and should have been given a proper burial.

The lawsuit was dismissed, and unsuccessfully appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

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