

**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”

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**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.**

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

**Men beat BYU Tuesday, advance to NIT championships**

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**Possible human remains found in newly uncovered 9/11 debris**

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**Central Texas plagued by rabies**

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**Seven cases of rabies have been confirmed in Central Texas since the 2007-2008 season. The cat shown above is one of many trappers in Waco that carry the disease.**

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**A recent outbreak of rabies is putting local pets and their owners in danger. For seven cases, two in Waco, one in Waco county and four in Gaines- ville, have been confirmed in the area since the year began. The most recent case was confirmed Monday in a dog in Waco, and one was confirmed last week. According to Sgt. Patrick Tandy of the Waco Police Department, warm weather and increased hu- man/animal contact is causing the rise in confirmed cases. "Rabies has been around for a long time," he said. "That right now it's a little more prevalent in the 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 car- riers. Bats, foxes, and feral dogs and cats are other more com- mon carriers of the virus. An- skid RABIES, page 1

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

By Parmida Schahhosseini

Women, down by 13 at halftime, fought back to keep the game close in the second half, and pulled so close that there was only one point separating the teams before Louisville pulled away with 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- cited."
We have all heard the horrible stories of an airline gone bad that has caused dire situations for its passengers, the most visible being the 2008 case of aflight attendant, in which flight attendants were asked to watch over the passengers during the flight. In this case, a passenger, a mentally ill individual, was allowed to board a flight without proper supervision, which eventually led to the death of a woman. These incidents are not uncommon, and they highlight the need for better oversight and safety measures in the aviation industry.

To address this issue, a new program is being proposed by some airlines. This program, known as “pay as you weigh,” aims to reduce the cost of flights for overweight passengers while also being fair to those who are not overweight. The base fare is set according to the passenger’s weight, with a surcharge applied to the total weight pricing system. This should help those who are heavier than me to be treated fairly, and it also takes into account the fact that being overweight may be a result of circumstances beyond a person’s control.

To implement this program, airlines would need to use more accurate weight measurements, and they would need to be aware of the potential for bad advising, the consequences of which are serious. This program would require the implementation of a centralized department in every airline, which would be responsible for advising students on their degree path and hammering out the years that students are getting in.

At this point, it would be ideal if students only got advised when they have specific questions. Advising should be optimal at this point, but not required. Students should not be penalized for being overweight simply because they are advised in a different way.

To be sure, advising is not always as simple as it seems. There is no system of accountability for bad advising, and the consequences of which a student must face with having missing coursework might result in a student having to finish one more year of college. Furthermore, some students are more inclined to advise oneself, to fit multiple appointments into their hectic schedules of the advisors, and to advise students who have been advised once or more.

As for students who may already be confused about graduation, we have heard many stories of students who are described as overweight, but they have not been well-advised. This program is very straightforward, and it is not necessary to help guide students, but the focus on individuality is being met by our current advising system.

To solve this problem, we propose a department of advising. This should be like the department of financial aid, which specific advisors who have been well-advised in their field work together to ensure that the student is advised and all students find need advising, as are these who are getting all of their degrees path planned out.

In conclusion, this program is “the fairest way of traveling, especially when, advising students, don’t necessarily pick students who are overweight or not. This should be treated like the department of advising, which would result in a more streamlined process.

Wise man of the hills! I have traveled far and wide in search of your wisdom! I must speak with you!

Joseph Freeman (Morphy)
BU welcomes bestseller

Eric Metaxas

BUCHWALDT

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

In its second annual Chang- Ing Hope and Jeremiah Week, Kappa Delta Kappa sorority hopes to educate the community about child abuse and prevention.

CHILD(ren), which stands for Chang Ing Hope and Jeremiah, is a week dedicated to helping children in the community.

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

The event already closed last Thurs- day.

“We have a lot of a problems,” Johnson said. “Who like to do it, but it’s overwhelming.”

Metaxas is known for his book Titan’s Treason, coming out next year as well as releasing his most recent New York Times bestseller. Johnson said he thinks Metaxas is different from previ- ous speakers.

“I think he’s a very brilliant guy,” Johnson said. “Multifaceted, typical person. Not many people can touch Bush “70s and Turkey.”

The book examines the life, imprisonment and death of the German pastor Dietrich Bonhoeffer during World War II. Bush “70s won a Pulitzer par- mer in the “Cost of Disci- pline,” and other works while imprisoned during his plight. Johnson added.

“You have a person who takes on a lot of different things and does what you might call a martyr’s death and also leaves a legacy of teaching training and educa-

tion with things like “The Cost of Discipleship,”” said Dr. Eric Hollierman, senior lecturer of reli-

Bonhoeffer was a Lutheran pas-

tor — escaped an East Texas jail, dumped their black-and- white suits and were dealing a manhunt Tuesday, authorities said.

Two inmates with long crimi-
nal records were arrested Tuesday in a manhunt Tuesday, authorities said.

Brian Allen Tucker of Sul-

ton, 28, and Stacy D. Garrett, 32, flee Texas jail

AUSTIN — The state’s top pub-
l Reporter

student publications, at least 10 will have a chance to work at Talib Kum’s

The 23-acre presidential

“WAS HINGTON — The

Michelle Obama will at-

WEDNESDAY | APRIL 3, 2013

WASHINGTON — The White House plans President Barack Obama and first lady Michelle Obama to visit the Hopkins County Jail this Friday morning in preparation for a presidential library later this month in Dallas.

The two men dumped their paltry belongings into a waiting car, the deputy Albert Jesus Jordan said.

Schools will get a-A rating system

The Lariat positions have more specif- ic 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 student magazine that comes out on a semester and in community-oriented. The Round Up is Baylor’s newspaper.

Editors at the Round Up meet 1 1/2 hours a week. Focus magazine has two paid editor positions, each with 10-15 hours a week.

“Photographers work when they are needed, or we 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 have strong writing skills and an employment tool may be required.

“I feel some editors is skilled, but we don’t expect perfection coming in,” Freeman said.

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Oakwood cemetery plagued with vandalism, rich with local history

By Rebecca Fiedler

On La Salle Avenue, a Baylor student can easily find a place to get their car repaired or stop by at the local Dairy Queen for ice cream. Just out of sight, however, on a quick turn of La Salle down South Fifth Street, a wealth of Waco, Baylor and Texas history lies under an expanse of oak trees. Oakwood Cemetery has been the final resting place for numerous figures in local and state history for decades and has withstood the test of time.

Some might not comprehend the value that this hallowed and monuments hold, but the collaborative efforts of donors have funded the research for information about the recent vandalism attacks on the sacred landmarks. Oakwood Cemetery is home to many important local and Texas figures. Graues mausoleum were in vandalized in January.

Three Texas governors are buried in Oakwood: Richard Coke, 1.5 “Tail” Roe and Pat M. Neff. The Baylor president was not left to rest there, but Don Davis, director of the History of Waco Foundation. According to files from the Waco-McKinney County History Library, who owns the Oakwood graves of Neil McLean, the Scottsboro, for whom the town is named, was the first Anglo in Waco, John W. Downes, who founded Waco’s first daily newspaper, was also buried in Oakwood Cemetery in the early 1800s.

Richard Coke, a Civil War captain, Texas Supreme Court judge, governor of Texas and the first mayor of Waco, was also buried at Oakwood.

Civil War Reconstruction in Texas, rests in 1866. oak land and 1874. The Voice was the main newspaper in Waco; John Wesley Downs, who was a Supreme Court judge, governor of Texas, and a Scotsman for whom McLennan County is named, the Oakwood graves of Neil Mclennan rest under a large monument.

Don Davis, superintendent and executive secretary of the Oakwood Cemetery Association, said Oakwood has significance to the history of Waco.

“Traditionally, we don’t know the codes where we do know,” Davis said. “You go to Brown and look at the old sometimes they, and virtually that’s the record.”

Oakwood was the first cemetery in Waco to begin to grow in size, said Dr. Michael Parrish, Baylor’s president. The story of Oakwood was one of the first two cemeteries in the United States to be established.

When Tucker was 14, she and her father moved to Waco to live, and was produced in her freshman year 2013. Tucker’s performance sparked a particularly heated battle between judges Levine and Shakira who both wanted Tucker for their team. After talking with each of the judges, Tucker fi-

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The judges press a button to turn their red lights on or off, or singing duos perform for the judges after Monday night’s盲 audition where singers and viewers vote for contestants to advance to the next phase where singers will work with the coaches and team against another teammate. Their coach will then decide which singer will advance to the final four.

The final stage will be the live performance where the winner will compete live voting for votes. “The Voice” aired Monday night. Tucker chose country singer Blake Shelton as her coach after Monday night’s blind audition.

On a quick turn off of La Salle down South Fifth Street, a wealth of Waco, Baylor and Texas history lies under an expanse of oak trees. Oakwood Cemetery has been the final resting place for numerous figures in local and state history for decades and has withstood the test of time.

First, the contestants will be performed on Monday night. Tucker chose country singer Blake Shelton as her coach after Monday night’s blind audition.

The Voice’s format allows for a level of improvisation alludes to a level of importance. Davis believes the vandalism to the cemetery in the late 1800s and early 1900s Waco’s railroads and construction of the railroads with that and with railroads. Because cities in the United States in the late 1800s, 1874. The Voice was the main newspaper in Waco; John Wesley Downs, who was a Supreme Court judge, governor of Texas, and a Scotsman for whom McLennan County is named, the Oakwood graves of Neil Mclennan rest under a large monument.

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

Despite the loss in the Sweet Sixteen last year and the loss to 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 appe-

tances 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 aver-

ges against Louisville, she still made 60.7 percent of her shots. However, improving from her freshman year when she shot 56.3 percent making her a threat offensively as well as defensively.

"Turn it off, you’re not going to come across too many 6’8” girls that can dominate the paint, can be as athletic as she is," Sims said. "I do take risks that I haven’t taken since I’ve been playing basketball so far as far as passes.”

Griner capped off a productive career at Baylor breaking records and making national headlines in the way. Griner set NCAA records for double by a female at 18 and national shot at 79.4. Griner also ranks No. 2 in scoring with 5,283 career points.

Baylor and its fans hope on Tuesday with both Griner and Sims being named to the Associated Press’ five-member All-American team, making this the ninth time that two teammates were selected to be All-Americans.

Now with one of Baylor’s most prolific players leaving, a new era begins. Freshman center Kristina Higgins has yet not been a part 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 10 ass-

ists and just 6 turnovers. She has been an effective passer, but needs to develop her offense to keep up with competitors. Prince has hit 42 three-pointers during her possessions, but both guards have time to improve before making it to 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 get are not going to be easy. They are in the mix and obviously they know that they’re 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.
Texas Rangers starting pitcher Yu Darvish fans his cap to the crowd as he is introduced before the start of the ninth inning against the Houston Astros at Minute Maid Park on Tuesday.

Darvish almost perfectly kept the Astros on base through the first five innings, but the Rangers right fielder Nelson Cruz hit Darvish’s second pitch of the sixth inning over the right field fence.

It was almost the second time in five years that the overmatched Astros failed to put a runner on base in five innings against a No. 1 pitcher. The last time the Astros did that was against Boston Red Sox starter Clay Buchholz in 2010.

The only ball Darvish allowed the Astros to hit was a shallow fly he hit for an out in the fifth.

Austin Freeman Associated Press

Brittney Griner has been in a class by herself all season. Now she has earned that same distinction.

Baylor 6-foot-10 star was named Thursday the Associated Press All-American of the Year.

Griner became the 48th three-time All-American, tying Tennessee’s Chamique Holdsclaw, Duke’s Alana Beard, Oklahoma’s Courtnie Reed, Connecticut’s Maya Moore and Moore’s future roommate, Elena Delle Donne.

She also had 11 doubles, including three in one game against the Astros, and struck out 221—36 more than the previous record holder, Texas’ Kevin Garnett.

Of course, the Detroit pitcher was so famous that he could not lose a perfect game with two outs in the ninth inning.

Darvish sailed through the first four innings before he ran into trouble in the fifth, giving up seven hits and three runs, but still holding the Astros to one run.

Darvish took the mound for the fifth inning of the Astros 7-0 on Tuesday, it would have been his 24th perfect game in big league history. The Astros, however, went on to score three runs and put two runners on base.

Darvish then retired the next five batters, including a 96-mph fastball that Ian Kinsler fouled off into the stands in left field.

Darvish looked toward the sky as he walked off the field after the fifth inning, as if reminding himself that there is a God who rules the universe.

Darvish was, however, not the only pitcher who had a great day against the Astros.

Rangers right-hander Neftali Feliz finished with a 2-1 win over the Astros.

It’s time to order your Round Up Yearbook. Simply email Sawyer @baylormoore.info or call 210-818-2982 for details and to place your order before it is too late.

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United Nations adopts treaty to regulate global arms trade

Dr. Bruce McLean

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.

Leads sheets erupted in the assembly chamber as the electronic board flashed the final vote: 154 in favor, 2 against and 23 abstentions.

“This is the 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 dark market — it will be a powerful new tool in our efforts to prevent guns being the engines of human rights violations or 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 among other things, that the agreement favors major arms suppliers.

Pakistan voted in favor. Many other countries ratified it, and a lot will depend on which ones ratify and the nations that ratify it. The pact won’t change the rules, but it will change the incentives to ratify it and the rules.

The treaty’s prohibition concerns states that use small arms, light weapons, and light weapons if they violate other international agreements 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 crimes 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 pieces, combat aircraft, attack helicopters, warships, missiles and launchers, small arms and light weapons.

Enforcement is left up to the countries that ratified it. The pact requires those countries to assist each other in enforcing the treaty, if it were in force today.

The treaty prohibits countries from diverting small arms, light weapons, or other weapons if they violate other international agreements or if they could be used in attacks against civilians or schools and hospitals.

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The treaty prohibits countries from diverting small arms, light weapons, or other weapons if they violate other international agreements 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 crimes or would undermine peace and security. They must take measures to prevent the weapons from being diverted to the black market.

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BAYLOR UNIVERSITY’S
19th Annual
BEALL POETRY FESTIVAL

A three-day celebration of some of the finest contemporary poets, with readings, a panel discussion and the Virginia Beall Ball Lecture on Contemporary Poetry.

Schedule of Events

THURSDAY, APRIL 4:

BOBBY C. ROGERS POETRY READING
3:30 - 4:30 PM

HENRY HART:
VIRGINIA BEALL BALL LECTURE
ON CONTEMPORARY POETRY
7:00 - 8:00 PM

FRIDAY, APRIL 5:

TRACY K. SMITH POETRY READING
3:30 - 4:30 PM

JAMES FENTON POETRY READING
7:00 - 8:00 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 6:

PANEL DISCUSSION:
ROGERS, SMITH, FENTON,
MURRAY, AND HART

CARROLL SCIENCE 101

LES MURRAY POETRY READING:
7:00 - 8:00 PM

All Events are in the Kayser Auditorium, Baylor Business Building, unless otherwise noted.

All Events are FREE and Open to the Public.
For more information, call (254) 710-1768