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Information Technology Services will host Dr Pepper Hour at 3 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center in order to inform people about online safety. The event, which is part of the sixth annual BearAware security awareness campaign, is meant to educate students and faculty members about safe online habits.

**Experience the race**  
The Baylor Young Conservatives of Texas, along with College Republicans and Young Americans for Liberty, will host a watch party for the 2012 presidential debate at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Baines Room at the Student Union Building. The event is open to all students to engage in an important moment in the 2012 presidential race.

**Experience the race**  
As part of its Fall 2012 seminal series, The Center for Astrophysics, Space Physics, and Engineering Research will host Dr. Daniel Dubin, a professor at the University of California San Diego at 1:30 p.m. Friday in E231 at the Baylor Sciences Building.



Associated Press  
Baylor quarterback Nick Florence (11) scrambles from the pocket during the game against West Virginia Saturday in Morgantown, W.Va.

## Trial in case of slain Truett grad begins

By ANGELA K. BROWN  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT WORTH — A North Texas man was looking for a car to steal "like a predator seeking prey" when he came upon a church, where he killed the pastor and beat the secretary before stealing her car, a prosecutor told jurors as the man's capital murder trial began Monday.

Steven Lawayne Nelson, 25, faces the death penalty if convicted in last year's death of the Rev. Clint Dobson, a 2008 graduate of Truett Seminary. Nelson was "like a predator seeking prey. He walked less than a mile from his home to the church and decided to take that car," prosecutor Page Simpson told the jury in Fort Worth. "We don't know how he got into that church, but at some point, a struggle ensues."

Nelson threatened Dobson with what looked like a gun and hit him after the two struggled, Simpson said. The minister was tied up and died by suffocating

from a plastic bag. The church's 63-year-old secretary was tied up and severely beaten.

Defense attorneys did not make an opening statement.

Several members of North-Pointe Baptist Church in Arlington testified that they were supposed to meet Dobson on March 3, 2011. But the minister didn't show up for lunch with one friend and didn't respond when several people called and texted him all afternoon, according to testimony. The church doors remain locked during weekdays and visitors ring a doorbell to announce their presence, but neither Dobson nor the secretary went to the door when two women arrived separately for their 12:40 p.m. and 1 p.m. appointments. The women told jurors they thought the pastor was busy with last-minute appointments.

The secretary's husband, John Elliott, testified that he went to the church that afternoon and got inside using a keypad code. Elliott said that when he saw a woman on the floor, he didn't recognize his wife of about 40 years because her face was beaten so badly.

"She said, 'I don't know who's there, but please help me,'" Elliot testified.

He said his wife doesn't re-

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Associated Press  
Richard Khamir Hurd makes a phone call before entering a federal courthouse Thursday in Waco.

By MAEGAN ROCIO  
STAFF WRITER

Former Baylor student and Waco resident Richard Khamir Hurd, age 26, will be sentenced on Nov. 21 by U.S. District Judge Walter S. Smith for attempted extortion of Washington Redskins quarterback and Baylor alum, Robert Griffin III.

Hurd pleaded guilty to federal charges of attempting to extort money from Griffin III. Hurd faces up to two years and three years in a federal prison for "interstate communication of a threat, and



Associated Press  
President Barack Obama and Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney both campaign on Sept. 26 in the battleground state of Ohio. Fierce and determined competitors, Obama and Romney each have a specific mission for the string of three debates that start Wednesday.



## Baylor professors weigh in on Wednesday's debate

By TRAVIS TAYLOR  
REPORTER

For President Barack Obama, it is a situation that he has been in before. For GOP presidential candidate Mitt Romney, it is the first time that he has shared a national stage with his Democratic counterpart.

For both the incumbent and the challenger, it is a night that could define the next five weeks in the 2012 race for the White House.

"There is a tremendous amount of preparation on both sides because they understand that we are on the last lap of things," Dr. Martin Medhurst,

distinguished professor of rhetoric and communication at Baylor, said.

Both Obama and Romney have been preparing extensively for this Wednesday's televised debate at the University of Denver. Obama is spending the three days leading up to the debate in a desert resort in Nevada, which is also a key battleground state, while Romney has devoted eight days out of the last month solely to prepare for his matchups with the president.

As Obama's lead over Romney in the polls grows, so does the importance Wednesday's debate, Medhurst said.

"When you are running from

behind, you have to do something to reignite your candidacy," Medhurst said.

Medhurst added that the first presidential debate usually draws the largest audience, and that both candidates are looking to sway independent, undecided voters.

"[Romney] is also going to present his program in a way that resonates with the great middle of the electorate," Medhurst said.

Dr. David Bridge, assistant professor of political science at Baylor, also said that reaching the so-called "swing voters," or "someone who doesn't identify strongly with the Republicans or

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## Former student to be sentenced in RGIII extortion case

receipt of extortion proceeds" respectively.

Daryl Fields, public affairs officer of the United States Attorney's Office for the Western District of Texas, sent the Lariat the official FBI press release and an excerpt from the plea agreement, but declined comment on the case.

According to the FBI press release, Hurd appeared before Smith on Sept. 27 and pleaded guilty to the charges.

According to the plea agreement, the FBI received information from Ben Dogra and Jeffrey Freedman of Creative Artist

Agency (CAA), the sports agency that represents Robert Griffin III. Dogra and Freeman told the FBI that Hurd was demanding \$1 million or he would release information to the media through his business "The Truth About RGIII," that he claimed would damage Griffin III's reputation.

As stated in the plea agreement, Hurd, the former boyfriend of Griffin's fiancée, who is a Baylor alumna, claimed he had information about Griffin III being unfaithful to her while the two were engaged. Roughly 20 emails were sent between Dogra and Hurd be-

tween June 14 and June 20. In one of the emails sent to Dogra, Hurd claimed his business was worth the market price of \$1 million and threatened to disclose damaging information about Griffin III unless his business was bought out at the market price. Dogra acted on behalf of the FBI by negotiating for \$120,000 instead of \$1 million by informing Hurd that Griffin III was not married, had no children, and the amount for this information was worth \$120,000 instead

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# Sustainability at Baylor is great, but let’s do more

## Editorial

When prospective students and their teary-eyed parents walk on to this campus, there is a invariably a certain awe that comes with viewing the pristine lawns, the vibrant and strictly manicured gardens and the simple yet complimentary fountains. Baylor all but forces people to take note of its verdant and overly-watered campus as a point of pride in its appeal to incoming students. We at the Lariat are happy to acknowledge that most of the expense and trouble Baylor has gone to over maintaining its grounds has contributed toward making it as sustainable as possible.

As we all know, the world’s resources are being stretched exponentially as our population grows. Energy is becoming more and more expensive as time plows on. However, Baylor has added its name to the ranks of the few schools that value sustainability in all aspects of their business. Paper, plastic and aluminum recycling has long been a practice at Baylor in all of its buildings.

Just this year, Baylor has become 100 percent Styrofoam free, replacing the previously flimsy to-go boxes in the dining halls with sturdy yet completely recyclable paper ones. The Baylor sustainability committee is working on implementing glass recycling as soon as possible. And everyone on campus — students, faculty and staff alike — seems to be considerate and more conscious of littering on campus. This, among other things, is what brings us together as a community instead of people who happen to be brought together in the business of running a university.

However, there is still a long road ahead and much room for improvement. The creek, for example, which runs through campus acquires waste from all over Waco. As the rains usher in the fall, trash from the city and from campus and its surrounding areas build-up along the creek, particularly on the edge of campus near the Baylor Sciences Building where the creek meets the Brazos River. One can’t help but feel sorry for the surprisingly large turtle population that depends on these polluted and trash-ridden waters for a habitat.

Many students have also expressed a willingness to take advantage of an electronic recycling system, in which students could safely dispose of batteries (from old phones or computers), adapters, old appliances and any other waste that may contain toxic material on campus.

These are just a couple of suggestions for Baylor’s Sustainability committee and other groups on campus who share the same concerns. And yes, we are aware of the irony of a print publication (whose product is made of ground trees and chemicals) admonishing an environmentally proactive group to do more. That’s why we speak on this issue, not to raise a double standard or expose ourselves as hypocrites, but to simply point out an area of improvement that might be overlooked amidst the hundred other problems Baylor is facing.

Far from admonishment, we at the Lariat commend Baylor’s sustainability efforts and would like to say thank you for maintaining an interest in promoting a “green” campus. We want to encourage a continuance of these efforts in as many ways as possible in all things Baylor, from recycling and energy conservation to keeping this campus clean



and neat at all times. Though Baylor’s motive for such an intensive sustainability program may be mostly for recruitment reasons, it is still a thoughtful and environmentally responsible pursuit for such a huge system. A tip of the hat to Baylor and a Sic ’Em is in order. Well done.

# Solar power or bust: We don’t need another Solyndra

## Guest Column

“When it’s completed in a few months, Solyndra expects to hire 1,000 workers to manufacture solar panels and sell them across America and around the world,” President Barack Obama declared at the Solyndra plant in Fremont, Calif. That was in May 2010, over a year after the Department of Energy guaranteed a \$535 million loan to the company, promising a bright future and more jobs for Americans.

Today, Solyndra instead finds itself in bankruptcy court, as it was unable to effectively compete with the low manufacturing costs of existing solar firms. According to Tim Worstall on Forbes, it was possible to see this failure coming.

lion government loan guarantee. How will SoloPower be any different from the failed Solyndra? SoloPower CEO Tim Harris



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

is optimistic, saying, “[Solyndra] could never get their costs down to where we are starting... We’ve got so much demand for this product we have all the orders we could possibly fill.”

Supporters of SoloPower also cite the \$219 million from private investors as proof of the company’s rising success, forgetting that Solyndra also secured \$286 million in private financing. Solyndra was also ranked as one of the three “top clean-tech companies” by the Wall Street Journal. It didn’t stop them from falling apart.

Typically, solar power companies have trouble competing with Chinese firms, which are able to produce solar panels at an extremely low manufacturing cost.

However, even today, Chinese firms are cutting costs by laying off workers, due to extremely low demand from Europe for solar panels. Great Britain has seen panel installations drop almost

90 percent since the government slashed solar panel subsidies.

The economic data indicates that SoloPower would be unable to succeed without government aid, a worrying prospect considering the politics behind operating Amtrak. Amtrak is another government-dependent company that has consumed almost \$50 billion of taxpayer dollars and consistently runs at a loss.

When Solyndra failed, the President first tried to blame the Department of Energy’s loan guarantee program on his predecessor, President Bush. However, his words in May 2010 at the Solyndra plant told a different story:

“But through the Recovery Act, this company received a loan to expand its operations. This new factory is the result of those loans.”

As President Obama said correctly in 2010, the fast-tracked loans for Solyndra came directly from the 2009 American Recovery and Reinvestment Act, known more commonly as the stimulus passed by President Obama.

Only time will tell what the fate of SoloPower will be; however, let’s hope that the administration considers the consequences of loaning out hundreds of millions of taxpayer dollars to a company that is unable to support itself in a market with plummeting demand.

Nobody wants another Solyndra.

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## Letters to the Editor

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## How registered are you?

Time is almost up to tell the Lariat how prepared you are for the upcoming election and how you feel about the recent changes to registration drives on campus. Visit the [lariat website](http://lariat.org) to make your voices heard. Answers will be posted this Thursday.

Rob Bradfield, Editor-In-Chief

Are you registered yet? How politically active are you?

Have you ever registered to vote at a drive?

How comfortable would you feel registering at an event hosted by a group with differing political views?

# Plenty of crossover in FDM

## Lariat Letter

I am writing in regards to the editorial written Friday regarding the relationship between the film and digital media and the journalism department.

In regards to departmental crossover, Robert Darden teaches Intro to Mass Comm with Michael Korpi. The Baylor in New York program is open to both communication and journalism students. Many FDM students take JOU 3372 to fulfill their writing requirement.

FDM students have and continue to work with the Lariat in many capacities, including photographers, film critics and videographers for your website.

Yes, FDM has equipment and studio space. But these are reserved for specific classes based on need and experience. Even with the restrictions, students often have to borrow equipment from one another to finish projects.

The radio station no longer exists, as KWBU took all their equipment with them. In those rooms currently are media effects research and a Foley room.

I feel this whole piece came about because you tried to record a podcast in a noisy break room.

Having attempted a podcast myself, I know it is hard to find a quiet place. I ended up recording mine at my kitchen table on my laptop.

You are correct that it is very hard to make a movie in Hollywood. But there are many industry career options besides Hollywood director and news producer.

Many alumni have gone on to great careers in development, video game design, media effects research or film criticism. FDM is a program that does not only teach production. It tries to prepare students for the wide variety of opportunities in the industry.

Broadcast journalism is not extensively taught in the FDM curriculum because the curriculum designers did not want the degree to focus on newsgathering.

It is similar to why English majors probably do not take reporting classes, and photography majors do not study photojournalism.

While they look similar, they are very different disciplines. However, students that want to pursue studio broadcast are encouraged to gain experience through venues such as Baylor Vision.

I understand you wanting to improve your degree and learn to use bigger and better pieces of equipment.

Thankfully, at Baylor, they promote cross-discipline education, and you are allowed to take classes outside your major. I encourage you to take some of the production classes in FDM. An enthusiastic and intelligent faculty will show you how to shoot and edit in ways you were maybe not aware of.

So, editorial author, I encourage you to set aside your differences and come study with us in FDM.

Bob Oei  
Master’s degree candidate.

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She believes that her injury will help her “connect with the patients” when she enters the field herself.

The lawsuits will be filed on behalf of therapists whose practices include efforts to help clients change their sexual orientations or reduce their attractions to people of the same-sex; parents who have

As originally written, the bill introduced by state Sen. Ted Lieu, D-Torrance, also would have required

Staver thinks the law could impact hundreds of licensed Christian psychotherapists and their teen clients from religious families nationwide. Depending on how it's enforced, California therapists who treat clients in other states via Skype, and therapists in other states who conduct telephone sessions with California residents could be investigated for misconduct, he said.

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# **the Baylor Lariat**

## **Congratulations to our Winners!**

*Thank you to everyone who came out to see us last Wednesday and Thursday.  
Congratulations to all of our winners.*

### **MercyMe** Concert Winners

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Brandy Day  
Jani McCon  
Chi Nguyen  
Courtney Guillen  
Maleesa Johnson  
Robert Ochoa  
Ben Holmes  
Kristen Oliver  
Madeline Weiters  
Kate Powell  
Kelsy Lindner  
Nina Okonkwo  
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Ashley Asselta  
Laura Melinder  
Kendra Dawson  
Chris Tilley  
Jean Clenenceau  
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# Guest orchestra joins Baylor for anniversary

By CONNOR YEARSLEY  
REPORTER

Tonight's Baylor Symphony Orchestra concert will be unconventional, to say the least.

Members of the Seinan Gakuin University Chamber Orchestra, from Fukuoka, Japan, will play alongside the Baylor Symphony Orchestra.

The concert commemorates the 40th anniversary of the sister relationship between the two schools.

Seinan Gakuin was founded in 1916 by a Baptist missionary, and Seinan Gakuin University was chartered in 1949.

Currently, the university has a total student population of about 8,000. Its primary emphasis is on the humanities and social sciences and, like Baylor, it is committed to Christian values and fellowship.

Stephen Heyde, director of orchestral activities and conductor of the Baylor Symphony Orchestra, said he thinks relationships and collaborations like this one are vital.

"It's a global world. It's a global community," Heyde said.

Heyde said the school has similar interests, hopes and aspirations, and he can't remember the Baylor Symphony Orchestra ever having had a concert like this one.

"I can't really say we've ever had any guests join us," Heyde said. "I

think this is the first time."

The eclectic program will begin with the 34-member Seinan Gakuin University Chamber Orchestra performing two Japanese pieces.

The concert's program notes from the concert describe Yuza Toyama's "Rhapsody for Orchestra" as a "folk-music travelogue of Japan."

"Four Folk Songs of Hakata," arranged by Hiroshi Ishimaru, is a collection of four songs, or "bushi," associated with the region in which Seinan Gakuin University is located.

"The folk songs themselves are very lyrical, but there are underpinnings of rhythm," Heyde said.

According to Heyde, the Japanese pieces have an East-meets-West sound to them.

"It's an amalgamation of the two styles," he said.

The orchestra will also use some traditional Japanese percussion instruments for the concert, including the shime-daiko, which is a smaller variety of taiko (Japanese for "drum"), and the chan-chiki, which is an ashtray-shaped piece of metal that's struck with a mallet.

The Baylor Symphony Orchestra will then perform Leonard Bernstein's "Overture to Candide," which the program notes describe as a "sparkling overture."

Graduate conductor Dami Baek will conduct.

Claude Debussy's "La Mer" ("The Sea" in French) will finish the first half. Rachel Carson's describes that the piece: "Like the sea itself, the surface of Debussy's music hints at the brooding mystery of its depths and ultimately the profound enigma of life itself."

The program notes also explain Debussy's fascination with the sea and, appropriately for the evening, with the early 19th century Japanese artists, Hokusai (whose art appeared on the first edition of the full score of "La Mer") and Hiroshige.

After intermission, Kae Hosoda-Ayer, assistant professor of piano at Baylor, will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's "Piano Concerto No. 2." The orchestras will play together for the concerto.

The program notes describe the piano concerto as "probably [Rachmaninoff's] most popular, and certainly one of the most-loved of all concert works."

Heyde said getting everybody on the same page logistically will be a challenge since the two orchestras only had yesterday to rehearse together.

"Finding a place for everyone to sit will be a challenge," he said.

Heyde can't wait for the program.

"I'm excited to see how it's all



COURTESY PHOTO

Dr. Kae Hosoda-Ayer will perform Sergei Rachmaninoff's 'Piano Concerto No. 2' at the Baylor Symphony Orchestra concert at 7:30 p.m. today in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

going to work out," Heyde said. "I'm excited to get to make music with people from the other side of the world. I'm excited for the musicians to make new friends. I'm excited to work with Dr. Ayer," he said.

Heyde said the orchestra is well prepared.

"La Mer' is a spectacular piece and the orchestra is playing it exceptionally well," he said.

Heyde and Hosoda-Ayer will travel to Fukuoka in December to

perform the concerto and continue the anniversary celebration at Seinan Gakuin University.

The concert starts at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building. It is free and open to the public.

# Uproar Records artist of the week: Luke Gibson



COURTESY PHOTO

Luke Gibson, one of this year's Uproar Artists, compares his music to that of Jason Mraz, John Mayer and Dave Matthews.

By JAMES HERD  
REPORTER

Meet Luke Gibson, one of the chosen few who will be represented by Baylor's student-run record label, Uproar Records, this school year.

Gibson, an Abilene freshman, is the only freshman artist selected, which he finds a huge honor.

"I heard about Uproar last year, before even thinking about coming to Baylor," Gibson said. "I always thought it was really cool because I came to a couple of shows and watched the artists. I saw their videos and basically crept on all of their pages on the Uproar website. It's kind of been a small dream for a while. It was kind of surreal at first, and it still hasn't really set in

yet, but I'm definitely loving it. I'm really excited."

According to Gibson, performances can be expected soon.

"There's a lot of stuff going on this semester, I think we're playing in the homecoming parade and the tailgating party, so there's little stuff here and there," Gibson said.

As for recordings or CDs, he says fans will have to wait just a little while.

"As far as CDs go, I think that stuff won't get released until next semester, because we're going to start recording in October to November," Gibson said.

His student manager, Ivana Martinez, expanded.

"They'll release a single to see how the fans react to his music

in December, during Christmas Break," Martinez said.

Gibson revealed that his genre is comparable to such artists as Jason Mraz.

"It's definitely pop based. It's like Acoustic Pop but there's bluesy influence," Gibson said. "It's not Dance Pop, like stuff you'd hear on the radio, like Ke\$ha obviously." He went on to suggest that his music has been compared to Mraz, as well as John Mayer and Dave Matthews.


"I wrote a lot of songs this past semester and summer, and I just love sharing them with people and playing for people. I love getting the response and making people happy with it. I just want to get my music out there, and

share it with as many people as possible," Gibson said about his aspirations as a member of the Uproar Records label.

Gibson says that he is looking into utilizing the Uproar Network, which is devoted to helping other interested artists make their mark by pairing them with roster artists like Gibson who would like a band behind them.

"I have a few guys that I play with from home, but they can't always be there cause they're really busy with other stuff. Yeah, I would like to [use the network], I really would," Gibson said.

More information about Luke Gibson will be available at [www.UproarRecords.com](http://www.UproarRecords.com).



This Week on campus

**Wednesday:**

Baylor Trombone Choir. 7:30 p.m. Jones Concert Hall. No charge.

Harry Potter Movie Night. Baylor Quid-ditch Association. 6 p.m. 101 Castellaw.


Dance for the Kure. Alpha Kappa Alpha. 7 p.m. Russell Gym.

Fashion Show Event. Alpha Kappa Alpha. 6:30 p.m. Bennett Auditorium.

**Through Nov. 11**

Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee. Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. No charge.

Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter. Martin Museum of Art Gallery II. No charge.



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- ☐ WORK ON THESIS

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- ☐ WORK ON THESIS
- ☒ SEND SLIDES TO PROF JAMES
- ☐ SUBMIT PAPER REVIEW
- ☒ GRADE FINALS
- ☐ MEET WITH UNDERGRADUATE

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- 21 "Bewitched" witch
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- 64 Prego rival
- 65 Nixon staffer G. Gordon
- 66 Get ready, as for surgery
- 67 Food for hogs
- 68 Close call
- 69 Discontinues

**Down**

- 1 "Unmistakably Lou" Grammy winner
- 2 Intestinal section
- 3 Puccini classic
- 4 Head Hun
- 5 Dietary guideline letters
- 6 Always, to Pope

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9 Pointy-hatted garden character

10 Talk show caller's opportunity

11 "War on Drugs" slogan

12 Theater sect.

13 "\_\_\_ penny, pick it up ..."

18 Uses a blowtorch on

22 Soprano Gluck

24 Give up one's seat, say

25 Herb used in borscht

28 Nickname in Olympics sprinting

30 Big name in faucets

31 Memo starter

32 Marries

33 Field of study

34 "Hold on!"

36 Witches' assembly

38 Recovers from a night on the town

40 Whipped up

43 Actress Daly

45 Pretentiously highbrow

48 "\_\_\_ River"; 2003 drama directed by Clint Eastwood

49 Pessimist's phrase

51 Catches red-handed

53 Weep for

54 Cleared tables

55 Calls it quits

56 Rowboat pair

57 Perfume container

58 "Star Wars" philosophizer

62 Pres., for one

63 Hide the gray, maybe





Twitter Response

**@KingJames** *Lebron James*  
Man Geno Smith is RIDICULOUS out there man!!! 38-43 577 yds with 7 TD’s. And there is still 10 mins left. Smh!!

**@JHarden13** *James Harden*  
The Receiver from Baylor Terrance Williams is a beast!!!!

**@TonyCaridi** *Tony Caridi*  
Geno Smith earns weekly Davey O’Brien award.... not a surprise. Interesting ...UT’s David Ash and Baylor’s Nick Florence were Hon. Mention.

**@ESPNDrLou** *Lou Holtz*  
Baylor’s 63 points is tied for the most scored by a losing team in a regulation game in FBS history.

**@DaveTelep** *Dave Telep*  
70-63 West Virginia over Baylor! Did Pierre Jackson at least have a triple-double?

**@RGIII** *Robert Griffin III*  
Although my bears lost, they showed the entire nation that BU is here to stay. No matter who likes it or not.

**@Blrvin\_WVU11** *Bruce Irvin*  
Yall bout to get smashed!! #WVU RT @RGIII: Man, I wish I could be there to support my boys against West Virginia today. #SicEm

**@robbieseay** *Robbie Seay*  
My #Baylor Bears are only 11 Defensive players away from being the best team in the country.

Would you rather...

With 3:08 remaining in the ballgame, you’re down by seven.  
Do you kick off regularly or hope an onside kick goes your way?

By GREG DeVRIES  
SPORTS WRITER

Let me throw some numbers at you: 9.2 yards allowed per play, 14.6 yards allowed per completion , eight passing touchdowns allowed and zero forced turnovers. If these stats are the result of your defense’s play, do you really trust them to make a stop late in the fourth quarter? No. That was the mistake made by Baylor head coach Art Briles with 3:08 to go against West Virginia. Baylor scored a touchdown to bring the score to 70-63.

If Baylor kicks off, then West Virginia is going to play to run the clock out. The Baylor defense had only stopped the Mountaineer offense three times during the entire game, and one time was a missed field goal. So kick the onside kick.

If Baylor gets the ball, then it trusts its offense to drive and tie the game. After all, Baylor football hangs its hat on its offense.

At worst, West Virginia gets the ball in good field position, but at that point, the clock is what matters because West Virginia wants to run out the time, not get in the end zone.

The onside kick scenario gets you the same return as the kick-off, but everything is moved up 20 yards, but there is the possibility that Baylor recovers the football and gets in the end zone. All of the sudden, the score is 69-70 and Baylor can either go for the tie or the win.

Regardless, it’s a better scenario than watching Geno Smith easily matriculate the ball down the field until the clock was low enough for the Mountaineers to get into the victory formation. Obviously

hindsight vision is always 20/20. Reasonable arguments can be made for kicking the ball away and trusting the defense, especially with two timeouts.

Considering the way Baylor’s defense performed in Morgantown, I find it hard to justify giving the ball to Smith again.

He had a career day. His receivers had career days.

All the Mountaineers had to do was gain two first downs, and Briles still wanted to trust in his defense.

By DANIEL HILL  
SPORTS WRITER

In a game in which West Virginia scored 70 points, you had to think that at some point Baylor’s defense was going to make a play. After all, this is a Baylor defense that had averaged two interceptions per game before facing West Virginia this past Saturday. This is also a defense that has given up more yards than almost anyone else in college football, ranking No. 115 overall in the FBS.



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Baylor coach Art Briles paces down the sideline during their NCAA college football game against West Virginia in Morgantown, W.Va., Saturday.

RG3 leads last-minute drive to beat Buccaneers 24-22

By FRED GOODALL  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) With time running out on the Washington Redskins, Robert Griffin III found a way to win.

Playing more like a veteran than a rookie in only his fourth pro game, the second overall pick in this year’s NFL draft made leading a late-minute comeback look easy Sunday by calmly moving his team down the field for a go-ahead field goal that toppled the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 24-22.

The seven-play, 56-yard march allowed Bill Cundiff to redeem himself for a horrible day kicking with a 41-yard that snapped a two-game skid.

The Redskins (2-2) squandered an 18-point lead, falling behind 22-21 on Connor Barth’s third field goal with 1:42 remaining.

That’s when Griffin, who threw for 323 yards without an interception, took over. Three completions and a 15-yard scramble later, the Redskins were in a position for their second win.

“I think in a movie called ‘The Replacements,’ they said great players want the ball in their hands when it’s crunch time,” Griffin said. “It’s funny that I just quoted that movie, but it’s also funny that that’s how it really is. It’s true. You want the ball in your hands. When something has to happen, you make it happen, and that’s what we did.”

Griffin also did without the headset in his helmet, which went out on the drive. He finished 26 of 35 passing and rushed for 43 yards, including a 5-yard touchdown run that helped Washington build a 21-3 lead.

The 2011 Heisman Trophy winner also nearly scored on an 8-yard run, but fumbled when he was hit near the goal line, and receiver Pierre Garcon recovered for the Redskins’ first TD.

“I thought he did a great job. Great job,” Washington coach Mike Shanahan said. “Kept his poise in there, and I thought he played a heck of a football game throughout. A lot of focus, a lot

of concentration, and that’s what you’ve got to have of your quarterback. You have a lot of poise there in the fourth quarter, especially in that last drive, make some big-time plays.”

Cundiff missed three earlier attempts, including a 31-yarder that would have put the Redskins up by two scores early in the fourth quarter. He also missed first-half tries of 41 and 57 yards, but was on the money after Griffin went 4 for 4 for 46 yards to set the veteran kicker up for another try.

“We all had a feeling he was going to make it, even though the day wasn’t so great for him,” Griffin said.

“When something has to happen, you make it happen, and that’s what we did.”

Robert Griffin III | Quarterback

fin said. “He came up big when it mattered. ... We all have things that we have to get better at. For him, that was a good confidence kick, seeing that he didn’t make the rest of them.”

Alfred Morris rushed for 113 yards and scored on a 39-yard run that put Washington up by 18 late in the second quarter.

“You take a look at the last two games, and we found a way to not win them, and this one we found a way to win it,” said Shanahan, adding that he encouraged Cundiff to keep his head up.

“I was just hoping he could keep focus after missing the last one,” the coach said. “I told him not to worry about it, and it’s going to come down to a game winner. And it did, and he did a great job of concentrating and obviously making the field goal.”

Josh Freeman threw for 299 yards and one TD, leading the Bucs back from their big deficit with help from Mike Williams and Vincent Jackson, who scored on a 7-yard reception late in the third

quarter. Jackson finished with six catches for 100 yards, and Williams had five receptions for 115 yards. The Bucs (1-3) have lost three straight, all to NFC East teams.

“Because you lose at the end, you fail to finish, but we really didn’t do a bunch of stuff before that to put us in position,” to win, first-year Bucs coach Greg Schiano said.

“It the National Football League. We could be 4-0 or we could be 0-4,” Schiano added. “Every game has been (decided by) seven or less. None of that matters. ... We need to get better.”

Griffin was sacked six times and was hit hard after handing off on some option plays during a loss to Cincinnati last week, prompting Shanahan to ask the rookie to take some precautions on the field to protect himself.

With regular officials back on the job, the Bucs were flagged twice for unnecessary roughness on the Redskins quarterback: once on a throw out of his own end zone and the other when he was picked up and dropped for a 2-yard loss by Tampa Bay rookie safety Mark Barron on a designed run.

Barron read the quarterback keeper perfectly, but was flagged when he lifted Griffin into the air before dumping him to the ground and falling on top of Griffin. The 2011 Heisman Trophy winner bounced right up, clapped his hands, then threw for 20 yards to Garcon on the next play.

“We’re very fortunate right now to be where we’re at,” Redskins receiver Santana Moss said. “I hope we can just build from this and keep this momentum we have as a team. We need to continue to play good football and to finish games.”

NOTES: The Redskins played without safety Brandon Meriweather and receiver Aldrick Robinson, who were declared out after colliding in the end zone during pregame warm-ups. ... Barth also kicked field goals of 50 and 57 yards, extending his team-record streak of consecutive attempts to 25. ... Freeman was intercepted once and also sacked once.

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Baylor Riding Association executive members Amber Rogers, Ashley Koerner and Sarah Billeaud ride in the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo parade in October of 2011. Koerner along with other BRA members will ride in the parade today.

# HOT parade to hit downtown Waco

The Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo parade will be held at 6 p.m. today in downtown Waco. The parade will mark the beginning of the Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, which will be held from October 4 to 12 at the Extraco Events Center. The parade, one of Waco's largest, will consist of more than 100 en-

tries including the Baylor Riding Associations which will be riding five of their horses. The route begins at the intersection of Martin Luther King Boulevard and Franklin Avenue traveling down Franklin to end at Ninth Street. For more information on the parade, visit [www.hotfair.com](http://www.hotfair.com).

## RECORDS from Page 1

the nation.” Reese ended the game with four catches for 120 yards and a touchdown, and senior wide receiver Laneous Sampson made four catches for 109 yards and a touchdown of his own. For the Baylor offense, the game did not start out as quickly as possible, as the second play from scrimmage featured a pass that hit Reese in the hands but ended up in the possession of a Mountaineer defenseman.

The Bears' defense would then stop the Mountaineers and force a 50-yard field goal that was missed. Baylor found the end zone first after a fifty-yard reception by Williams was capped off by a one-yard rush by senior running back Jarred Salubi.

As expected, West Virginia answered with a one-yard run of its own.

Smith's fourth TD pass came with 29 seconds left until halftime, but that was more than enough time for Florence. On the second down he threw down the left side-line to Sampson, who juked two defenders and went 67 yards un-

touched to tie the score at 35-35. The third quarter was the time that the Mountaineers pulled ahead.

West Virginia senior receiver Tavon Austin made two long touchdown receptions three minutes apart, but Baylor could not answer, punting on fourth and long and missing a field goal.

The teams scored on ten of their final 13 possessions of the first half. Seven of those drives lasted under two minutes. West Virginia put a cap on the game, picking up two first downs and running out the clock after an 8-yard touchdown reception by Williams with 3:08 remaining. Briles said he considered the onside kick but decided to trust his defense to stop the firing Mountaineers.

“It [the onside kick] entered my mind,” Briles said. “But if you kick it down there deep and get them at the 25 and get a stop with three timeouts, you have a good chance to score and tie it up. We played percentages there, and it didn't work out.”

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member the incident and continues to have short-term memory problems and other issues after suffering a broken jaw and other injuries.

Officer Jesse Parrish testified that after she arrived at the church, she found a man with a plastic bag over his head and lifted it to see if he was alive, but he was not. She said the office where Dobson and secretary Judy Elliott were found was in disarray.

Prosecutors say Nelson drove

away in Judy Elliott's car, pawned Dobson's laptop, picked up a friend and later bought items using the secretary's credit cards.

Anthony Gregory Springs, the friend Nelson picked up, was arrested and charged with capital murder, but a grand jury did not indict him. Simpson told jurors that Springs initially was arrested, but police checked cell phone records and determined he was not at the church at the time of the murder.

# Perry calls for four year tuition freeze

By JAMIE STENGLE  
ASSOCIATED PRESS

DALLAS — Texas Gov. Rick Perry on Monday proposed a four-year tuition freeze for incoming college freshmen and suggested that some of the money the state spends on schools should be tied to the number of students they graduate.

Perry, who announced his education priorities during a news conference at a Dallas high school, also called on schools to give families a better understanding of the amount of money they'll spend on college, depending on how long it takes the student to graduate.

“More and more young Texans of all backgrounds are thinking of college as this vital component of their personal success, they're taking the active steps to get themselves to that point,” Perry said. “As state officials, we have to do everything that we can to remove the roadblocks.”

The Republican governor also renewed his call for universities to create bachelor's degree options for \$10,000 or less. Perry challenged universities last year to come up with \$10,000 or less bachelor's degrees and he said that so far, nine institutions in Texas currently offer or have announced plans for such degrees.

Perry said that a four-year tuition freeze for incoming freshmen not only gives them certainty about the amount they'll be paying each year but also provides incentive for them to finish their degrees on time.

He said less than 30 percent of students at Texas' four-year institutions graduate in four years and only 58 percent have a degree in six years.

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of the demanded \$1 million due to those circumstances. The emails were forwarded to the FBI during the investigation.

The FBI approached Waco Police Officer Ben Selman, who is also an attorney with the Waco law firm of Naman, Howell, Smith, and Lee. Selman aided the FBI with their investigation. On June 21, Hurd began sending correspondence to Selman's law office through email. The two exchanged approximately nine email messages between June 21 and June 22.

The emails were forwarded to the FBI as they were made. Most

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the Democrats,” are the key to winning the election.

“In a close race like this one, debates can be important,” Bridge said.

The first debate's topic, domestic policy, will resonate with Americans who are concerned about jobs and the economy.

“You can anticipate that there will be a lot of questions about the economy,” Bridge said.

For Obama, the goal for the debate is to keep his cool while keeping his answer to short, clear statements, said the president's aides. Aides also said that Obama wasn't going to include a list of “zingers” in his preparation for the debate, and that he is preparing shorter rebuttals to use against Romney.

“That is a system that can be and must be improved. That's why we also need to link a portion of each university's funding to state outcomes,” he said.

Perry said that under the existing formula, university funding is mostly based on enrollment, but he now wants 10 percent of that funding to be tied to how many students are actually getting degrees.

“If you're not graduating your students, you'll get less state funding,” he said.

Perry first publicly floated the idea of locked-in tuition last month.

University of Texas President Bill Powers said last week he welcomed discussions about how to give students predictability in pricing for an education but stopped short of endorsing Perry's idea of

locking in a four-year tuition rate. Powers said the Legislature should be more consistent with funding for higher education.

State lawmakers cut nearly \$1 billion from higher education in 2011, including about \$92 million from the University of Texas.

At Monday's news conference, Perry acknowledged that agency heads would “probably love to be able to know that all of the funding you want is always going to be in the queue coming towards you” but said that was not how the process works.

“I think that what we're looking for is consistency for the taxpayers,” Perry said.

UT spokesman Gary Susswein said Monday that the school would welcome state funding tied to graduation rate. He said the school

graduates more students on time than any other public university in the state.

Democrat Judith Zaffirini, who chairs the influential Senate Higher Education Committee, said she wants to hear from university officials on how the proposals might impact them.

“Texas is a very large state, one size does not fit all,” she said. “We have to ensure that whatever we do, we provide flexibility.”

University of North Texas System Chancellor Lee Jackson, a former state representative, said he'd also like to see various incentives related to tuition freezes. For instance, he'd like to see an incentive for students who are able to graduate in three years.



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Texas Gov. Rick Perry addresses Janahy Aguilar (far left), a trilingual college-bound student at Thomas Jefferson High School in Dallas where he announced plans to make higher education more affordable and accessible for students Monday.

of the correspondence discussed negotiations about the “non-disclosure” agreement between Hurd and Selman about what Griffin III would “say” about Hurd.

Hurd replied to one of Selman's emails and said, “This is a very one-sided agreement that provides me no protection, and allows RG to say whatever he wants to whom-ever he wants which can adversely affect my business around the Baylor community. No. Make it 2 sided.”

Hurd later agreed to meet Selman at the law offices on June 22 to close the deal.

According to the Plea agreement, at approximately 6 p.m. on June 22, Hurd arrived at the law offices of Naman, Howell, Smith, and Lee. Hurd identified himself with a passport and his Baylor ID. Hurd met with Selman then signed the “non-disclosure” agreement. Hurd was handed a check payable to his name from CAA. The negotiations were directed by the FBI and the transaction was recorded. At approximately 6:30 p.m., Hurd was approached by FBI agents who informed him of his constitutional protections as they took him into custody. Hurd admitted

to demanding the \$1 million bribe and using the cellphone and laptop in his car to communicate with Dogra. Hurd said he planned to give Griffin III the chance to buy the story instead of immediately going to the media.

The investigation was conducted by FBI agents with the assistance of the Waco Police Department and the Woodway Department of Public Safety. The case was prosecuted by Assistant U.S. Attorney Greg Gloff.

been tremendous.

“Mitt Romney...has been preparing earlier and with more focus than any presidential candidate in modern history,” Jennifer Psaki, a campaign spokeswoman for Obama told the Associated Press. “Not John F. Kennedy, not President Bill Clinton, not President George Bush, not Ronald Reagan has prepared as much as he has.”

Also important is the ability of both Obama and Romney to separate themselves as presidential candidates, Medhurst said.


“I do believe that Romney has to draw a stark contrast and do it in a way that draws people to his side,” Medhurst said.

Presidential debates are an important step in gathering momen-


tum that can carry a candidate through Election Day, Medhurst added.

Wednesday's debate is the first of three debates between Obama and Romney. The debate begins at 8 p.m. and will be shown live on C-SPAN, ABC, CBS, FOX and NBC, as well as all cable news channels. The debate can also be streamed live online at [www.2012presidentialelectionnews.com](http://www.2012presidentialelectionnews.com). Jim Lehrer, host of the PBS show NewsHour, will be the moderator for the debate.

The Associated Press contributed to this article.




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