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Baylor places 62nd out of 100 in a list of the best values in private universities
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>> Magical dimension
The new Harry Potter film doesn't resort to 3-D to dazzle audiences



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>> No sweat necessary
The Lady Bears make quick work of the St. Edward's Hilltoppers, winning 89-46



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A little birdie told us



Tweets from around campus
Today's topic: **Football**

@PAM_iam
"I had the craziest dream — Baylor beat UT in Austin — wait that wasn't a dream"

@Casey_Nicole5
"Tonight's Halloween extravaganza: dead #UT fans, mauled by bears, of course. I'd say it was a success."

@clintcollins
"What a crazy season. Being able to have high hopes for MY team. This is just awesome."

@AdrienneHare
"Way to hex tex!!! Going bowling and then some!!! So proud to be a Bear!"

@JawnO
"Shout out to my Alma mater for putting it on the Texas Longhorns today. We're officially the best football school in Texas."

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On the Web



Sic 'em Bears

Did you hear? Baylor beat Texas in Austin on Saturday, and The Lariat's photo slideshow captures the unforgettable, historic moments in full color

baylorlariat.com



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 27 cornerback Tyler Stephenson and his teammates celebrate after the Bears beat the Longhorns 30-22 Saturday at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium in Austin.

Believe it: Bears beat UT

By CHRIS DERRETT
SPORTS EDITOR

AUSTIN — You haven't heard it in more than a decade, so say it once, say it twice, say it as many times as it takes to resonate: Baylor football beat Texas.

Early in Saturday's game, the No. 25/24 ranked Bears were not the well-oiled machine fans have come to expect. But running back Jay Finley's 116 rush yards and one touchdown and Robert Griffin's 219 yards and two touchdowns through the air supplemented a stingy defense for the first Baylor win in Austin since 1991, this time a 30-22 decision.

"We have been going down to the wire at Texas Tech, Colorado

and Kansas State, and since we have been going down to the wire, we are used to being in that situation," coach Art Briles said.

"Our guys just think that something good is going to happen and [they] are believing that."

The momentum seemed to change late in the third quarter, just after the Longhorns failed to expand their 19-10 lead and missed a 48-yard field goal. Finley took the Bears' first play of the ensuing drive up the middle, dashing 69 yards for a score that was part of 20 unanswered Baylor points.

Texas' subsequent drive lasted two plays, as safety Tim Atchison jarred a pass loose from an intended receiver and linebacker

Antonio Johnson snatched it out of the air.

Griffin turned the resulting possession into a touchdown when he lunged into the end zone from a yard out, giving Baylor a 23-19 lead after a missed two-point conversion.

Three plays before the touchdown, Briles' team faced a fourth-and-1 from the 2-yard line. Instead of kicking a field goal, Briles was thinking touchdown all the way.

"When you are on the road, if you can do something to swing the momentum, you got to take a shot at it. You got to have faith in your guys to do it," Briles said.

SEE **FOOTBALL**, page 6



DANIEL CERNERO | PHOTO EDITOR

No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin is chased by Texas No. 18 linebacker Emmanuel Acho Saturday at Darrell K Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium.

Republican gains predicted in elections across country

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A takeover of the House in sight, Republicans brimmed with confidence while Democrats braced for losses on the eve of recession-era elections for control of Congress and dozens of statehouses. "The American people are in charge," declared GOP leader John Boehner, vowing to shrink the size and cost of government if his party wins power today.

Favorites and underdogs alike went through their final campaign paces on Monday, beckoning voters to turn out in the small towns of swing House districts and the large urban centers where statewide rac-

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es are won and lost.

"It does us no good that people are supporting us if they don't turn into voters," said Marco Rubio, a Republican rated a strong favorite for a Senate seat in a tangled multi-candidate race in Florida.

"When people vote, we win," said Sen. Blanche Lincoln, an Ar-

Perry, White make late push to mobilize voters

By JAY ROOT
AND KELLEY SHANNON
ASSOCIATED PRESS



Perry



White

DALLAS — An uncharacteristically feisty Bill White made a last-minute push to turn out supporters for his Democratic gubernatorial campaign Monday, saying Gov. Rick Perry had been in office so long he'd "lost touch with reality." Perry made a last blitz through the state's major cities, saying he and fellow Republicans would begin today with the "wind at our back."

White, known for his low-key demeanor, was more animated than usual in the final campaign stops Monday.

"Are y'all ready for a new governor now?" White said when greeting cheering Dallas supporters.

SEE **TEXAS**, page 6

kansas Democrat whose re-election bid was written off weeks ago by strategists in her own party.

President Barack Obama was home from the campaign trail at the White House after a weekend rush through four states. In an interview with radio host Michael Baisden, he backtracked from previous comments, criticized by

Republicans, in which he said Latino voters should punish their "enemies" at the polls. He said he should have used the word "opponents" instead.

The president traveled to 14 states in the final month of the campaign, some of them twice, in

SEE **ELECTION**, page 6



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

A house that caught fire Sunday morning remains boarded up and inaccessible Monday at the corner of Ninth Street and Daughtrey Avenue.

Barbecue pit blamed in house fire near campus

By JADE MARDIROSIAN
STAFF WRITER

A house fire early Sunday morning displaced three Baylor students, who were able to escape without injury.

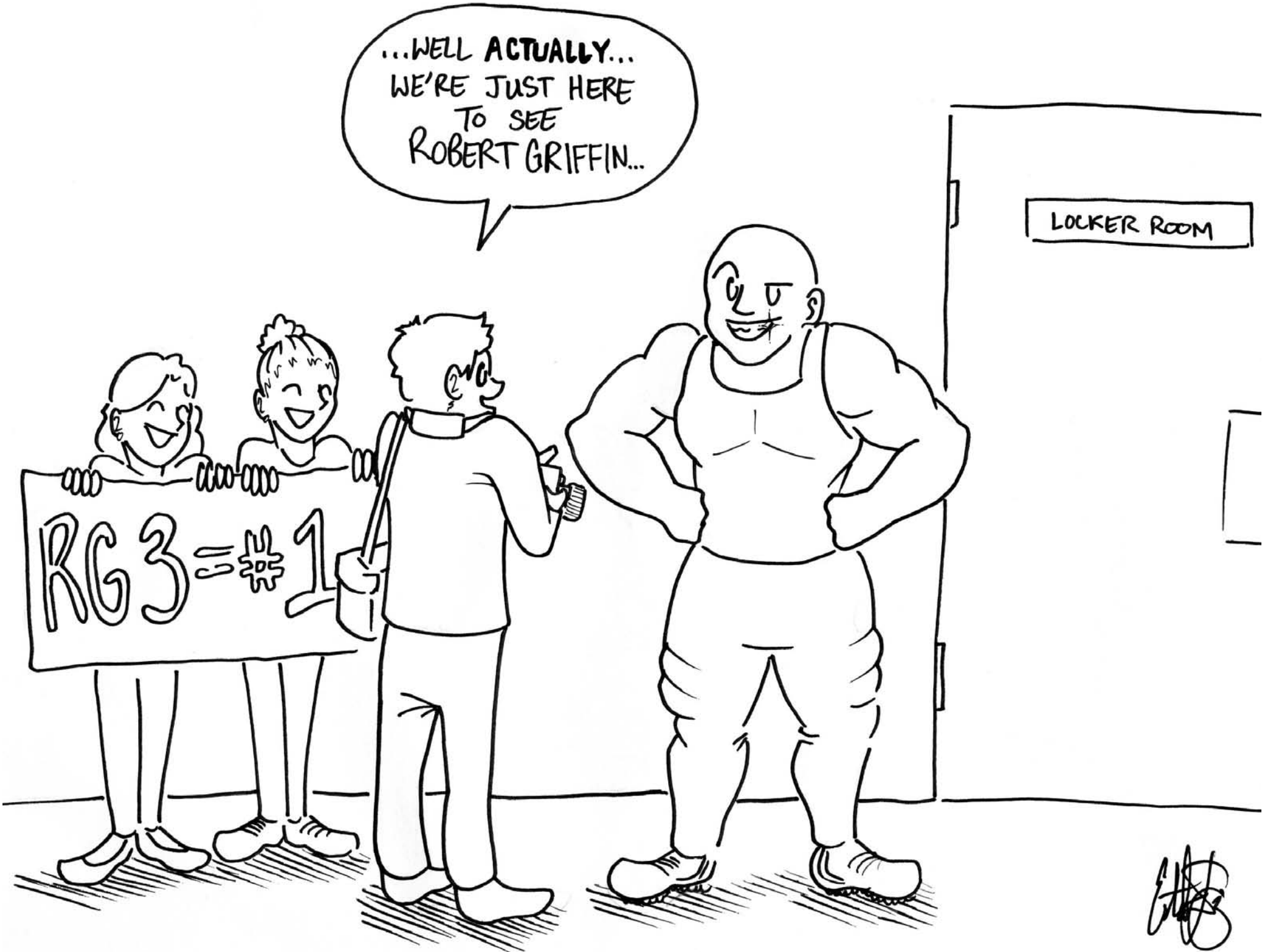
The Waco Fire Department was dispatched to the home, located in the 1900 block of South Ninth Street, around 6:30 a.m.

The fire was unintentional and originated in the backyard, according to reports filed with the fire department. The fire burned the uncovered porch and rear two rooms. Smoke detectors alerted the students, who were asleep in the house. The majority of the damage was confined to the exterior of the house.

Fire Marshall Jerry Hawk explained that a fire pit that was not properly extinguished caused the fire.

"At this particular fire there was a wooden deck and a barbecue pit left unattended," Hawk said. "We had that catch the back of the house on fire. When you have a charcoal grill you have to put it out completely before you leave it unattended."

Hawk explained that many students become upset when the fire department discourages them from not having barbecue pits at their residences. In reality it is much safer, Hawk said, since a pit that is not properly extinguished, or left unattended, could cause a dangerous fire.



Dear media, there’s no RGIII in team

In July, the media sat before coach Art Briles and Baylor football players for the Big 12 football media day. While they were no doubt curious about the team’s take on the upcoming season, there was another buzz in the room concerned with who wasn’t present.

The first question everyone wanted to know: Where was Robert Griffin?

“Everybody knows Robert Griffin,” Briles explained. “A lot of people don’t know about Antonio Johnson. They don’t know Danny Watkins, that he was a fire-fighter and a hockey player before he ever played football. They may not know about Phil Taylor, that he’s a transfer from Penn State and that he’s transformed

himself into what we think he needs to be as a football player to contribute to our football team.”

Clearly Griffin’s 20 touchdown passes and seven rushing touchdowns have helped the team toward its 7-2 record and more conference wins this season than any season since 1995. But just as importantly, fans need to realize and acknowledge the efforts made on both sides of the ball at all positions.

Watkins, for example, represents perhaps the most underappreciated yet hardest-working crew on the field in the offensive line. Success like that of Griffin and running back Jay Finley relies on the

line’s protection.

From casual fans and heavily enthused fans alike, Watkins and the offensive line often only garner attention for negative plays and penalties. It is much easier easy to watch Finley burst through the line and dash up the field without giving any consideration to the men creating the big play opportunity.

Taylor is a part of the defense that, despite allowing high point totals early in the season, has made the plays needed for Baylor wins. On Saturday it was evident in an interception that Griffin later turned into a touchdown and a fumble that buried any threat of a

Texas comeback.

Nationally, Baylor players have been rewarded for their efforts. ESPN gave senior safety Byron Landor a helmet sticker, awarded to only a few players each week, after he recorded 15 tackles in the win over the Longhorns. He is the second player in as many weeks to earn a helmet sticker, the other being Jay Finley for his homecoming game efforts.

Finley has risen up for 813 yards and six touchdowns already this year, 52 yards and one touchdown shy of his career season highs set in 2008.

Younger players, who might not have gained any acclaim yet, have also answered the call this year. Freshmen Rodney Chadwick and Tyler Stephenson, two players unknown to most fans, filled in for Baylor’s injured defensive backs, containing Texas’ receivers and preventing long, potentially game-changing plays.

Griffin is a talented quarterback, and Texas coach Mack Brown even suggested he should be discussed for the prestigious Heisman trophy. But in between the touchdown strikes and crowd-igniting runs, there are teammates making it all possible.

Some argue that football is the ultimate team sport, and regardless of one’s side of the argument, the entire team should receive the praise it has earned.

Insufficient teaching spells trouble

My prodigy of a 5-year-old cousin just started kindergarten this fall and I could not be more excited for him to finally learn how to read and write things other than his name and the occasional other word he knows.



Amanda Earp | Copy Desk Chief

There is, however, one thing I am not excited about – his school district, like many others in the area, will not be teaching him spelling. I grew up practicing every week for a weekly spelling test that I actually loved because I was

a nerdy kid, but most children probably hated spelling tests. Looking back now, I feel those spelling tests were important and something that should be continued in the education system.

These spelling tests taught me not only how to spell, but also random mnemonic devices like “i before ‘e’ except after ‘c’” and “double the ‘c,’ double the ‘s’ and you always have success.” They may be dumb sayings, but they helped me on my spelling tests and I still say them in my head when I’m writing.

I’m sure the school district feels that spelling is “old-fashioned” because of the wonderful spell check we all take for granted on our cell phones and computers. The problem, though, is that spell check is not always there.

About a year ago, I took the horrible GRE and no, I’m not exaggerating, I thought the test was horrible. One section of the test is analytical writing and not surprisingly, the format for this section does not have a spell check.

I understand the GRE is just one test that not everybody is required to take.

“If teachers are not going to teach children how to spell, then how could they possibly do well on the tests they are expected to excel at?”

Amanda Earp | Copy Desk Chief

There are, however, other tests and situations these students will face where spelling is important.

Beginning in fourth grade, students will take the writing portion of the Texas Assessment of Knowledge and Skills.

Multiple times before a student graduates high school, a writing portion of this test will be taken and it will be done without using spell check. Along with the TAKS test and GRE, most students will take the SAT.

This standardized test requires

a student to be knowledgeable in spelling and grammar.

If teachers are not going to teach children how to spell, then how could they possibly do well on the tests they are expected to excel at?

The answer is — they can’t. Teachers should not rely on technology to do their job for them. Just because the technology is there does not mean it has to be used constantly. Learning how to spell is one of the most useful things a child learns and is something that all children should be taught.

If not, the upcoming generations are going to constantly rely on a red squiggly line to tell them they misspelled a word. Luckily for my cousin, I’m going to make sure he knows how to spell correctly and does not have to rely on spell check for every single word.

He may hate me for it while I’m teaching him, but in the future I think he will appreciate his savvy spelling skills.

Amanda Earp is a graduate student from Huntsville and the copy desk chief for The Lariat.



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The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents or the Student Publications Board.

Baylor ranks 62nd in best private school value

By SARA TIRRITO
STAFF WRITER

Baylor is now ranked 62nd in the 100 Best Values in Private Universities list published online by Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine.

"It's always a good thing to be recognized as an outstanding educational value, and we believe that Baylor University offers a valuable and high-quality academic experience in a Christian environment," Lori Fogleman, director of media relations, wrote in an e-mail to the Lariat. "But as President Starr has said, while we are committed to providing students an outstanding education, we also are very sensitive to the cost of higher educa-

tion. That's why the university has established the President's Scholarship Initiative with a goal of raising \$100 million in three years, so that any qualified student who aspires to attend Baylor can do so, regardless of need."

Three other private Texas universities rank higher than Baylor: Rice University in Houston, Trinity University in San Antonio, and Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

They are ranked fourth, 26th and 59th, respectively.

Factors considered in ranking the universities include admission rate, SAT/ACT scores, the student-instructor ratio, graduation rate, total cost, cost after need-based aid, aid from grants, cost after non-need-based aid, non-need-based

aid and average debt at graduation, according to the Kiplinger website. The factors are aimed at addressing the quality and affordability of each university.

"Generally each of these measures tells you something about the school, either its quality or its cost and the combination gives you that value that parents are looking for, especially nowadays that college is generally so expensive," Jane Bennett Clark, senior associate editor for Kiplinger's Personal Finance Magazine, said.

Previously, Kiplinger has ranked only the 50 Best Values in Private Colleges and Universities. Under the top 50 list, Baylor ranked 40th in February 2009 and was not ranked among the top 50 in December 2009.

Clark said Baylor was probably still among the top 100 when it was unranked in December, but that its drop in ranking since February is probably related to an increase in costs.

"Generally it just looks like the cost has gone up, which is not unusual," Clark said, "but it does seem to have made a difference in its ranking."

One school's rating might also be negatively affected by other schools' improvements, even if that school's data has not changed.

"Everything kind of shifts depending on the ways things shift in a certain field," Clark said. "As some schools improve on certain criteria, they'll move up, and that could push other schools down even if their particular measures

remain the same."

Fogleman said the university is glad to be included in the list again this year.

"We're pleased that Kiplinger's has once again recognized Baylor as a best value among our fellow private institutions," Fogleman wrote. "We believe in our value as an educational institution, but it's also nice for Baylor to have that external recognition."

The university will work to move back up the list through projects such as the President's Scholarship Initiative and through working to improve retention and graduation rates, Fogleman said.

"Investing in student scholarships helps the university reach an immediate goal, which is lessening the financial burden on current

and future Baylor students," Fogleman wrote. "That is something that will continue to position Baylor as a best value. In addition, like all universities, we are concerned about retention rates, which affect graduation rates, and we're always working diligently to improve recruiting, enrolling, retaining and graduating our students. We are focused on enhancing success for Baylor students, from before they ever set foot on campus to the day they graduate from Baylor. That's the other best value part of the Baylor experience."

Kiplinger's complete 100 Best Values in Private Universities list was published online in October, and the top 50 of this list will be published in the December issue of the magazine.

Baylor makes the grade in college sustainability report

By TJ JONES
REPORTER

Baylor jumped to a spot as one of the top-ranked sustainability-oriented schools in the Big 12, according to the College Sustainability Report Card 2011.

The Sustainable Endowments Institute released the College Sustainability Report Card on Oct. 27, giving Baylor its highest grade ever.

Baylor earned a 'B' rating, an improvement over 2009's 'C' rating. The report card uses a plus and minus system, meaning Baylor jumped three grades from the previous year.

In 2007, Baylor had a D- grade, and a C- in 2008. This year's ranking puts Baylor third in the Big 12, only half a letter grade away from University of Colorado and University of Texas at Austin.

paid off in this recent report.

The Sustainable Endowments Institute grades schools in nine different categories: administration, climate change and energy, food and recycling, green building, transportation, student involvement, endowment transparency, investment priorities and shareholder engagement.

Baylor did earn an 'A' in the administration, climate change and energy, green building and investment priorities categories.

"The 'B' on the green report card is awesome of Baylor," Saveage, Minn., senior Jessica Oen, sustainability department student assistant, said. "It only proves what we already know, that Baylor is becoming the leading mark in Big 12 sustainability. The significance of this shouldn't be underestimated. Baylor is doing great things for the environment as well as the community and leading the way for other universities to do the same."

Getterman made it clear this was not just an administrative effort; students played a large role in the achievement.

"I think this is a response to an increasing interest in this movement, this need and desire from our students. I think students are coming to college more educated on these issues and they are demanding change in these areas. And as a Christian institution Baylor recognizes how important it is for us to be leaders in caring for God's gift, and caring for the people around us."

Four U.S. citizens caught in crossfire of Mexican drug war

By OLIVIA TORRES
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CIUDAD JUAREZ, Mexico — Four U.S. citizens were shot to death in separate attacks in the border city of Ciudad Juarez, Mexican authorities said Monday.

Chihuahua state prosecutors' spokesman Arturo Sandoval said Edgar Lopez, 35, of El Paso, was killed Sunday along with two Mexican men when gunmen opened fire on a group standing outside a house.

On Saturday, a 26-year-old U.S. woman and an American boy were slain shortly after crossing an international bridge from El Paso. Giovanna Herrera and Luis Araiza, 15, were shot to death along with a Mexican man traveling with them just after 11 a.m., Sandoval said.

Sandoval said authorities also identified a 24-year-old woman killed Friday inside a tortilla shop as Lorena Izaguirre, a U.S. citizen and El Paso resident. A Mexican man was also found dead in the store.

Sandoval did not provide any information about possible motive in any of the slayings.

U.S. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley confirmed three of the killings but did not have any information about Izaguirre. He said officials had been in touch with the victims' families but offered no other details.

Ciudad Juarez has become one of the world's deadliest cities amid a turf war between the Sinaloa and Juarez drug cartels. More than 2,000 people have been killed this year in the city, which is across the border from El Paso.

Three city police officers were gunned down early Monday in a drive-by shooting as they patrolled the heart of Acapulco's upscale tourist district, authorities said.

The officers were patrolling the Puerto Marques area around 1 a.m. when they were ambushed by suspects shooting assault rifles from inside a car, police said.

Violence continues to escalate in the Pacific resort city, days after Mayor Jose Luis Avila Sanchez warned people to stay indoors after dark. Ten other people were killed between Sunday and Monday around the area.

Meanwhile, the remains of seven people were found Sunday in a mass grave in Nogales, on the Arizona border. Mayor Jose Angel Hernandez said a family walking near the site noticed what appeared to be part of a body sticking up in a riverbed. Officers recovered six bodies and a severed head in the grave.

In the border city of Tijuana, state police seized more than 14 tons of marijuana in two vehicles at a house in the same neighborhood where gunmen killed 13 people at a drug rehab center 10 days ago.

MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Hang time

San Antonio senior Tara Oetken studies in a hammock Monday in the Vara Martin Daniel Plaza.

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Harry Potter still magical in two dimensions

By CARA LEIGH
CONTRIBUTOR

Grab your broomsticks, whip out your wands and hold on to your pointy hats, ladies and gentlemen: Harry Potter's soaring back into town.

COMMENTARY

Come Nov. 19, the first cinematic installment of the boy wizard's two-part "Deathly Hallows" will make its eagerly anticipated debut in theaters around the globe and consequently give a rousing (and socially celebrated) twist on the meaning of the word "magic."

But as 17-year-old Harry gears up to confront his ultimate enemy (and likewise worthiest opponent), fans everywhere tilt their heads in uniform bewilderment to hear that our four-eyed hero will be presented to them in 2-D.

That's right, folks. In a recent statement, Warner Bros Pictures said that their filmmakers were

unable to successfully convert part one of "Deathly Hallows" into 3-D in time for the movie's release date.

I, for one, am relieved. The concept of a three-dimensional film has not only become an exhausted one, but an empty, cheap and lackluster one as well. What once was a media breakthrough, cultural oddity and rare commodity is now an overused and overrated media cash cow.

How much do I resent this cinematic regurgitation? Let me count the ways: "Alice and Wonderland," "Clash of the Titans," "The Last Airbender," "Despicable Me," "Step Up 3-D," "Cats & Dogs: The Revenge of Kitty Galore," "Resident Evil: Afterlife," "Legend of the Guardians," "My Soul to Take," "StreetDance 3-D," "Piranha 3-D," "Jackass 3-D," "Saw 3-D"... even summer blockbuster "Avatar" was re-released in theaters for a second screening.

All of the other movies listed above trailed loyally behind "Avatar," scrambling to compete with James Cameron's shiny new trend in dead-eyed conformity. Tall,

slender blue people just seemed to be more intriguing with an extra layer of depth...so surely anything else would be, right?

The result is an onslaught of movie mediocrities that — with a sloppy or slapdash 3-D conversion — were thrust into the limelight, and sometimes even heralded as revolutionaries in film technique. (It must be acknowledged that films like "How to Train Your Dragon," "Shrek Forever After" and "Toy Story 3" were not only conceived for the extra dimension, but wonderfully executed.)

In all truth, 3-D is not new at all. Nearly a century old, 3-D only began to be acknowledged and refined in the '50s. Mind you, their notion of the effect was ever-confined to an actor's luxurious point, coupled with a cheesy, "Look over THERE!" but it was a humble beginning and a solid springboard for future generations.

Now here we are: acquiring cranium-splitting migraines, unpleasant motion sickness and wallets so empty you can just see the tumbleweeds inside, wading through Hol-

lywood's 3-D cinema backwash simply in pursuit of a film truly worthy of three dimensions.

For you 3-D fanatics, I come bearing good tidings. If you just can't stand the thought of watching a film in merely two dimensions, then you will be overjoyed to hear that the average moviegoer will be bombarded with 3-D film after 3-D film for at least the next two years.

But the Harry Potter finale will not be joining those weary ranks — at least not for now.

Look at it this way: you won't have to shovel out three extra bucks to see a movie that is already exquisite enough of a story on its own merits. For this film franchise to even acknowledge 3-D is unnecessary and irrelevant to the beloved phenomenon. Fans will flock to see Harry and the gang regardless of whether Ron, Hermione or Neville aim their wands at an eye-crossing distance.

"Deathly Hallows" doesn't need a sensationalist effect to dazzle its audiences or enhance its storytelling. The experience in 2-D is more than satisfactory as is.



WARNER BROS.
Harry Potter (Daniel Radcliffe), Ron Weasley (Rupert Grint) and Hermione Granger (Emma Watson) star in Warner Bros. Pictures' "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows — Part One."

Fuji Steakhouse provides unforgettable experience

By RACHEL STOBAUGH
REPORTER

The friendly atmosphere at Fuji Japanese Steakhouse and Sushi is welcoming for all ages. Featuring the traditional Japanese hibachi grill, Fuji is full of energy and perfect for the next outing with friends.

RESTAURANT REVIEW

The hibachi grill offers a variety of meats to choose from, and also allows diners to try a combination

of two meats if they choose to do so. The hibachi-grilled chicken and shrimp is juicy and succulent, and the rice and vegetables that accompany it are full of flavor as well.

With the hibachi section of the restaurant, the meal also includes a soup and salad, which is served while the chef is preparing the hibachi grilling process.

During my meal at the hibachi grill with friends, two individuals ordered sodas to drink: one Dr Pepper and one Coca-Cola. When the waitress returned with the drink order, she had forgotten which soda was which.

In order to differentiate between the two, she proceeded to

lift the drinks, one at a time, to her nose in an attempt to smell them apart. After setting the drinks down, she walked back to the kitchen. At that point, the customers were upset not only that the waitress had sniffed their drinks, but that she still got them backward.

The hibachi grill has great food to offer, but I would stick with water to avoid any problems with drink orders. Other than that, the experience was unforgettable.

To compensate for the entertainment and top-notch food, the prices range from \$15 to \$25 per plate. To cut down on the cost, consider splitting the hibachi or-

der, because it is a rather large serving.

"Fuji has managed to take the steakhouse portion of the restaurant and turn it into hibachi heaven."

Rachel Stobaugh | Reporter

Keep Fuji in mind when your parents are in town and looking for a great new place to take you and the roommates. Fuji's hibachi section is a perfect setting for catching up with friends and family, and great for children, too.

Along with the hibachi portion

of the restaurant, Fuji also has a traditional restaurant setting. Their sushi bar features a wide range of sushi, sure to fit your preferences.

While visiting Fuji, I noticed several friends splitting a California roll at the sushi bar, and soon after, the rest of their group joined them. After sharing several orders of sushi and ordering some drinks, they preceded to the hibachi grill where they dined together.

The sushi bar not only serves as an appetizer station, but also as a suitable place for a quick, high-class meal. The sushi bar is a more relaxed, quiet atmosphere, perfect for a quick lunch with friends, or a great snack.

Fuji is one of the higher-end restaurants in Waco, and had a large number of customers both at the lunch and evening hour. Fuji has managed to take the steakhouse portion of the restaurant and turn it into hibachi heaven, with the upbeat atmosphere that college students are looking for.

However, they are still able to offer the quieter setting for those of us who are craving sushi but needing to study for exams. It's a great combination of some of the best hibachi grilled foods and sushi in the area, and definitely worth checking out.

Fuji is located at 5901 W. Waco Drive near Richland Mall.

FUN TIMES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com — McClatchy-Tribune

Across

- 1 Throaty attention getter
- 5 Contemtable person, in slang
- 11 Brewery cask
- 14 Mideast's ___ Strip
- 15 Set in waves, as hair
- 16 Prompt on stage
- 17 Being convincing via coercion
- 20 Ski resort grooming vehicle
- 21 Yves's yes
- 22 Bow-toting god
- 23 Boxer sounds?
- 25 Food package meas.
- 27 Making a comeback, say
- 33 Gossipy Barrett
- 34 Vintage car
- 35 Ship-locating system
- 36 Yiddish laments
- 37 Sticks to, as a task
- 40 One of the "Little Women"
- 41 Part of a front-end alignment
- 43 Mississippi or Mersey: Abbr.
- 44 Water shade
- 45 Sneering
- 49 "Was ___ loud?"
- 50 Drawer feature
- 51 Actress Chase
- 54 Miner's find
- 56 Genetics pioneer Mendel
- 60 Telling a little white lie
- 63 Pasture call
- 64 Wobble
- 65 London art museum
- 66 When one hand is up and the other is down
- 67 Doctor's directives
- 68 Melville's "Typee" sequel

Down

- 1 FBI investigators
- 2 Goldie of "The Banger Sisters"
- 3 Opera star Pinza
- 4 Lash cosmetic
- 5 One who's quick to anger
- 6 Sportscaster Berman
- 7 Therefore
- 8 Total

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66					67						68			

- 9 Nadir's opposite
- 10 Netherlands city
- 11 Plymouth Reliant, e.g.
- 12 Continental currency
- 13 Jeweler's stock
- 18 Mountain lake
- 19 Brief fight
- 24 Dagger of yore
- 26 Whip mark
- 27 "Happy birthday ___!"
- 28 Racers Al or Bobby
- 29 Decide to play for pay
- 30 Kuwaiti neighbor
- 31 Keep from flowing, as a stream
- 32 "Orinoco Flow" New Age singer
- 33 Univ. military program
- 37 Heal, as bones
- 38 Pile-of-dishes place
- 39 Steed and Mrs. Peel's show,

- with "The"
- 42 Homeric war epic
- 44 ___ V05: beauty product
- 46 Twelve o'clock meeting
- 47 Stuffed with food
- 48 Do a laundry task
- 51 Certain PCs
- 52 First of 13 popes
- 53 Fort featured in "Goldfinger"
- 55 Cigar suffix
- 57 Largest of the Mariana Islands
- 58 Director Preminger
- 59 Prefix with stat
- 61 Skater Midori
- 62 The Beatles' "I Saw ___ Standing There"


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1						3	5		8

SUDOKU

THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

Object: Each row, column and 3-by-3 box (in bold borders) contains every digit, 1 to 9.

Level: 1 2 3 4



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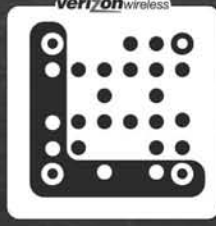
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Women’s hoops off to strong start

By MATT LARSEN
SPORTS WRITER

Though not quite as highly anticipated as a year ago, just about all of the 5,467 present at the Ferrell Center for the Lady Bears’ 89-46 basketball exhibition game win over St. Edward’s University Monday night knew it was coming.

It was just a question of how long before sophomore post Brittney Griner either dropped her first dunk or rejected her first Hilltopper.

The latter came first as Griner sent guard Stephanie Dekker’s layup back to the floor with just under two minutes left in the first half.

She had two more swats in the second half, but Griner’s dunk never came as she passed up an opportunity for the flush in the second half.

“I thought about just going up, but then I was like, no, I’m just going to lay it in off the glass,” she said. “So, I could have done it but I wanted to make sure we got the points.”

The 6-foot-8 Houston native finished with a double-double, posting 28 points and 12 rebounds as the Lady Bears scored all but 12 of their points from inside the arc.

Junior post Ashley Field and sophomore post/forward Brooklyn Pope also notched big numbers from the paint.

Field finished with 14 points and four rebounds while Pope put up nine points and 15 rebounds in her first game as a Bear despite feeling a little rusty.

The Lady Bears took control from the opening tip as Griner put her first two short jumpers away to put the Bears up 4-0.

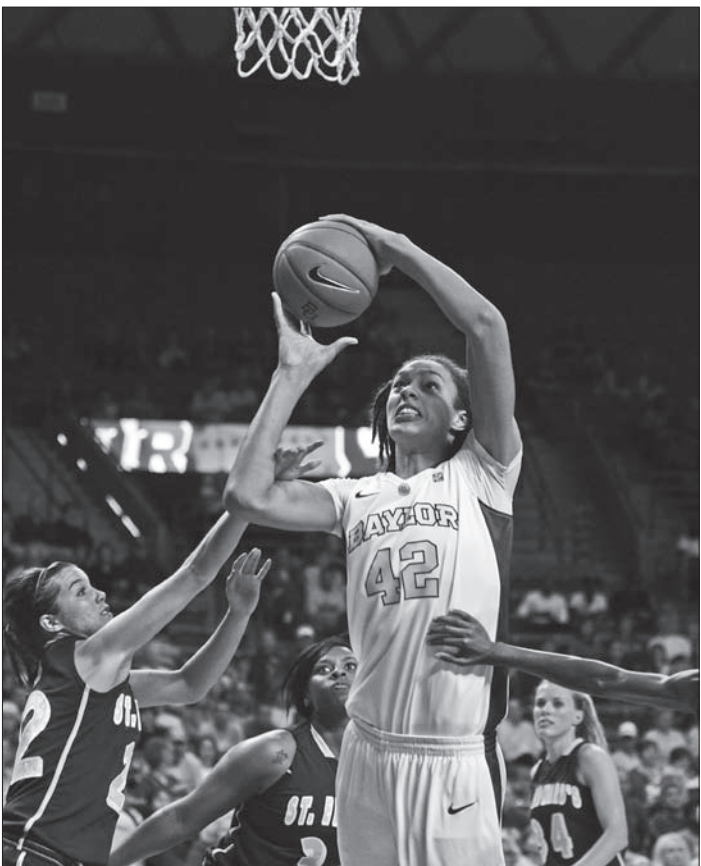
The Hilltoppers answered with a three-pointer to bring it to 4-3, but that would be all the closer they came as the Bears put up four straight buckets from down low to go ahead 12-3.

The Lady Bears hit another streak in the second part of the first half, notching 12 unanswered points to extend the lead to 32-10 with five minutes left in the half.

Eight of those 12 points came from the line, where the team was 21-29 and Griner hit 8-8.

Many of the trips to the line came thanks to chemistry and passing from Griner, Field and Pope that kept the Hilltoppers on their heels.

“They are too talented not to be able to work together there,” head coach Kim Mulkey said. “So we’re



DANIEL CERNERO | LARIAT STAFF

No. 42 center Brittney Griner is fouled while attempting a shot in an exhibition game against St. Edward Monday at the Ferrell Center. Griner scored 28 points and led the Lady Bears to a 89-46 win over the Hilltoppers.

going to be able to do some more things this year because of Brooklyn’s strength down there, then you add Destiny [Williams] and Ashley [Field’s] ability to shoot that shot as well as [Griner].”

Outside the arc, Mulkey saw a new, yet very familiar face find a rhythm in the second half as her daughter, freshman Makenzie Robertson, dropped three three-pointers in her first game in green and gold.

The Lady Bears host Texas A&M International at 7 p.m. this Friday for the final exhibition game.

Rangers eliminated

By BEN WALKER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

ARLINGTON — The prize that eluded Willie and Barry at long last belongs to the San Francisco Giants, thanks to a band of self-described castoffs and misfits and their shaggy-haired ace.

The Giants won the World Series on Monday night, beating the Texas Rangers 3-1 in a tense Game 5 and taking the trophy home to the city by the Bay for the first time.

It was an overdue victory — the Giants last wore the crown in 1954, four years before they moved west.

So much for a franchise that never quite got it done in October despite the likes of baseball giants Willie Mays, Barry Bonds and Juan Marichal. It’s November, and now new names stand tall in San Francisco.

Tim Lincecum outdueled Cliff Lee in an every-pitch-matters matchup that was scoreless until Edgar Renteria hit a stunning three-run homer with two outs in the seventh inning. Nelson Cruz homered in the bottom half, but Lincecum returned to his wicked self and preserved the lead.

Lincecum won this game of Texas Hold ‘em, beating Lee for the second time in a week. The two-time NL Cy Young winner gave up three hits over eight innings and struck out 10.

Manager Bruce Bochy enjoys

calling his Giants a ragtag bunch. But the foundation of this club — for now, for the foreseeable future — is totally home grown, built on a deep, talented and young rotation, a rookie catcher with huge star potential and their bearded closer.

Renteria reprised his role of postseason star. His 11th-inning single ended Game 7 of the 1997 World Series and lifted Florida over Cleveland. Forget that he made the last out in the 2004 Series that finished Boston’s sweep of St. Louis — this journeyman’s path led to another title, helped by his go-ahead home run in Game 2.

A team seemingly free of egos did everything right to take the lead. Ross, the surprising MVP of the NL championship series, stayed square and hit a leadoff single and Juan Uribe followed with another hit up the middle.

That put a runner at second base for the first time in the game and brought up Huff, who led the Giants in home runs this year. So what did he do? He expertly put down the first sacrifice bunt of his career.

Lee struck out Pat Burrell to keep the runners put, but Ross began hopping home as soon as Renteria connected, sending a drive that kept sailing and landed over the left-center field wall.

And just like that, all the Giants’ past troubles seemed like ancient history.

Despite career night from Graham, volleyball falls in five sets to OU

By RACHEL ROACH
SPORTS WRITER

Volleyball lost against Oklahoma 2-3 (18-25, 25-16, 25-18, 19-25, 8-15) on Saturday in its second game of the second round of conference play. The team fell to 5-7 in the Big 12.

“It was just a tough, tough loss for us because we had the game in control being up two games to one,” head coach Jim Barnes said.

Baylor fell short in the first set but pulled through and dominated in sets two and three.

Senior Elizabeth Graham attributes the team’s successful sets to the athletes’ ability to play together and have fun.

“We were getting some good kills and digs, and blocking was there, sets were there, everything was there ... we really just went out there and had fun,” Graham said.

The Bears’ skills were showcased in their ability to take control during the two sets against the Sooners, who are in third place in the Big 12 standings. In games two and three, Baylor had a 75 and 73 sideout percentage compared the to Sooners’

47 and 54 percent.

“They had no answer for our offense ... Oklahoma actually looked defeated after game three,” Barnes said.

But in the fourth and fifth sets, Baylor lost its momentum. Barnes attributes the team’s shortcomings to its inability to pass “on the net.”

The Bears were passing the ball too far from their setter, which in turn caused the hitters to be off and hindered the team from running its offense that was so successful in sets two and three.

“As game four went on, bottom

line, we started passing off the net and we got out of our offense and we let them back in,” Barnes said. “We really should have put them away when we had the opportunity to, and we just didn’t.”

The team’s weakness was its inability to maintain focus.

“I think we broke down mentally,” Graham said.

Offensively, Graham and red-shirt freshman Zoe Adom each set career high kills.

Graham had the highest kills for the match at 18 and hit .357, while Adom recorded 12 kills and

hit .435.

“My biggest thing to get over was not worrying about messing up, just playing for my team,” Adom said.

Defensively, the team played well.

“Both teams were pretty much nose for nose; there weren’t a lot of digs in the match because both teams were putting the ball away,” Barnes said.

Despite the low total number, Baylor had four players with digs in the double digits.

Senior Caitlyn Trice and junior

Brittany Ridenour’s 13 digs each, followed by juniors Qian Zhang and Allison King’s 12 digs, led the Bears.

In order to improve for the next match, the team plans to focus on passing as well as the other main elements of the game.

“It’s just getting more consistent and understanding that when things get a little tight we can’t tighten up and pass off the net; we have to continue to pass on the net and execute other elements of the game,” Barnes said.

The Bears next play Iowa State at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Ames.

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Army ROTC learns new skills from different perspective

By COURTNEY SKELLY
REPORTER

Baylor Army ROTC battled more than witches and ghouls during its Halloween weekend, as cadets participated in a two-day field exercise designed to test skills and reinforce teamwork.

The battalion consisted of 61 cadets, ranging from freshmen to graduate school students. The events started Friday morning.

The first event put the cadets through Baylor's high ropes course at Eastland Lakes.

The cadets participated in four stations: the trust jump, lad-

der climb, log walk and a hanging swing walk, all performed more than 20 feet above the ground.

The ropes course was designed to get the cadets out of their comfort zone.

"You get guys that are studs at physical training, but get them up in the air strapped into a harness, and the game changes," Major Tim Childress, assistant professor of military science, said. "You can see their hands start to shake."

King George, Va., junior Brian Crookshank, cadet first sergeant, also believes the ropes course revealed cadets' inner character.

"Doing a ropes course is doing

something you normally wouldn't do like going up really high," Crookshank said. "There are a lot of freshmen that the first element they did they were really slow and it looked really difficult for them, but as they progressed and went on to the fourth and fifth task they went to, they were more enthusiastic and they did it a lot quicker because they knew they could handle it."

After the ropes course was completed, cadets traveled to Speegleville to complete the field training.

Upon arrival, the cadets built their tents, or "hooches," for the

night using their ponchos and sleeping mats. Once completed, cadets sat down for a quick lunch of MRE's, or "meals ready to eat."

The younger cadets then attended brief orienteering classes preparing them to go through a basic land navigation test.

A land navigation test requires a cadet to find three geological points given to them using only the coordinates provided within a three-hour window of time.

The basic land navigation test, which the level one and two cadets were given, had three points that were only about 200 yards away from one another. The more ad-

vanced land navigation test given to the level three cadets was more challenging.

Level three cadets completed both a day land navigation test and a night land navigation test.

"The initial goal was to take the cadets, mainly the threes, out in a field environment where they can essentially practice running squad exercises," Weatherford senior Zack Bingham, cadet company commander, said. "Out of that group, we have some pretty good ones."

On Saturday, cadets finished their field training by performing battle exercises against "en-

emy forces" of fellow cadets. A level three cadet led each exercise against enemy forces, each side equipped with paintball guns.

While it was only the level three cadets being graded on their abilities to command each exercise, level one and two cadets were along for a very interesting ride under the command of the level three cadets.

They were graded on the land navigation, the squad exercises and if they completed the mission.

"It's pretty fun," Bingham said. "They get a paintball gun in their hands and get to shoot people."

FOOTBALL from Page 1

The Baylor defense forced a punt, and the offense turned the opportunity into points. It converted two third downs on the next drive, the second of which was a 30-yard post pass to Kendall Wright for a touchdown and 30-19 lead.

The Longhorns managed a field goal but fumbled on their final drive.

After joining his teammates in a loud and joyous locker room celebration, Griffin admitted he started slowly.

"I just wasn't on today," Griffin said. "On the drives that we put up points, I was on enough to help us."

Texas got on the scoreboard first after Griffin mishandled a shotgun snap on Baylor's game-opening drive. The Longhorns reached the Bears' 9-yard line and settled for a

field goal.

Three more times before half-time, the Baylor defenders held Texas to field goals as the Baylor offense struggled to find its rhythm. Atchison said that after the first stand, his defense could feel confidence and momentum building.

"Once we got the few steps in the redzone we knew that we had control of their offense. We were confident in that and it was just a matter of finishing the game," Atchison said.

Griffin kept his team in the game with an equalizing touchdown before the half. He beat a Longhorn blitz by finding wide receiver Terrance Williams evaded the middle, and Williams evaded a tackler for a 59-yard touchdown.

"Before I threw that pass to T-

Dub, I missed a hot [route]. It was third and 10 and I was looking for the deep ball and I got sacked. Next time I threw the hot [route] and he ran forever," Griffin said.

The score gave Baylor a short-lived 10-9 advantage before Texas ended the half with its fourth field goal of the game.

The win keeps the Bears atop the Big 12 South. Looking ahead, the Bears say the sky is the limit.

"We're number one right now, so that's all I'm saying. Get ready," Finley said.

Baylor does in fact control its own destiny. If it can complete the difficult task of winning its final three games, beginning Saturday when it takes on Oklahoma State on the road, the Bears will win the Big 12 South.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 10 quarterback Robert Griffin stretches in an attempt to gain yardage Saturday. Baylor beat Texas 30-22.

TEXAS from Page 1

White told campaign workers at his Dallas headquarters Monday that the election will be tight and that the volunteers will be part of history — if supporters turn out.

"I've got to tell you, it's going to be close," he said. "We have not that many hours to convince people to go out and vote."

Perry, holding a double-digit lead in the latest polls, also encouraged supporters who hadn't yet voted to hit the polling places today. But he confidently predicted he and his fellow Republican candidates will prevail.

"There is a very strong Republican conservative, small government, fiscal conservative wave cresting across this country," Perry told reporters after addressing a small gathering of Republicans at Maggiano's Italian restaurant in Dallas. "Texas is no different."

Perry was traveling with other statewide office holders who were just as animated as the Democrats.

Land Commissioner Jerry Patterson described the GOP gathering as "folks who I would describe as liberty-loving, gun-owning, God-fearing, socialism-hating, big government-opposing, oil-and-gas-drilling Texas Republicans who are better for it, not bitter about it."

establishment that has abused our trust." He calls it "a battle for the soul of America."

He also describes Social Security as a "failure" and a "Ponzi scheme," giving White a chance to repeat that line to an enthusiastic crowd in Corpus Christi who booed loudly.

Asked at a Monday event for

"We worked hard to get as many of our supporters out during early voting, but tomorrow is the big day. Tomorrow is the final game of the World Series. It's the Super Bowl. It's every athletic comparable that you can come up with."

Rick Perry | Texas Governor

his campaign at a San Antonio restaurant, Perry declined repeatedly to address the disclosures — especially whether he equated Social Security to an illegal scam.

"You don't know what's in there. The book is going to come out at the appropriate time," he said.

Perry said that after the election, when he plans a tour to promote sales of the volume, "maybe we'll have a little peek of it." Asked again about his comments on So-

cial Security, "I think that you all ought to wait and read the book yourself, and then you'll get to decide what's in there."

White said Perry is wrong when he says Texas' economy is in good shape. He said there are more Texans unemployed than ever, and that the state's jobless rate is higher than some neighboring states.

"The fact is, that he's lost touch with reality," White said.

Molly Hanchey, North Texas director for the Bill White campaign, predicted a victory for White in Dallas County and said it will be a "tipping point" for him statewide.

She said the Dallas headquarters was making a hard push for "persuadable Republicans" who had voted for U.S. Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison in her primary contest against Perry.

"We've had a long time to focus on speaking to that Republican individual who, quite frankly, is very unnerved by the current governor," Hanchey said.

State records showed that about one-fifth of eligible voters cast their ballots in the early voting period that ended Friday, about 1.7 million Texans.

Perry, also traveling with two planetoads of media, mused about the final day of the campaign.

"We worked hard to get as many of our supporters out during early voting, but tomorrow is the big day," he said. "Tomorrow is the final game of the World Series. It's the Super Bowl. It's every athletic comparable that you can come up with."

ELECTION from Page 1

a bid to rekindle the enthusiasm of young voters, liberals, blacks and independents whose ballots propelled him to the White House.

Vice President Joe Biden campaigned in Vermont, where a close gubernatorial election loomed, before heading to his home state of Delaware — one of the few bright spots on the Democratic map this year.

There was little or no doubt that Republicans would pick up seats in a campaign their leaders cast as a repudiation of the president's policies.

But in the Senate, in particular, the size of the gains depended on the fate of several tea party-backed candidates who toppled establishment candidates in the primaries and now face statewide electorates. Most prominent among them are Rand Paul in Kentucky and Sharron Angle, who is challenging Majority Leader Harry Reid in Nevada.

"This election is entirely about him and this big majority in Congress and what they've been doing for the last two years," Senate Republican Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky said in an interview with The Associated Press. "Having said that, the next move is really his. ... If he pivots and heads in our direction on spending and debt, that will be a good indication he's listened to the American people."

Boehner campaigned in his home state of Ohio, where Republicans hope to pick off as many as a half-dozen Democratic House seats and make him the country's most powerful member of his party. He would be likely to become House speaker if the GOP takes control.

In remarks prepared for an evening rally in Cincinnati, he said, "Our first priority will be to create new jobs ... to get our economy moving again by ending the uncertainty facing small businesses." He pledged weekly votes in Congress to cut federal spending, vowed to extend tax cuts due to expire at year's end and said Republicans would "fight to repeal" Obama's health care legislation and replace it with unspecified reforms.

In the costliest midterm campaign in history, the political parties and outside groups attacked to the end.

House Democrats targeted South Carolina Republican Rep. Joe Wilson, the lawmaker who shouted "you lie" during Obama's health care speech to Congress 14 months ago. The district's population is more than 25 percent black.

In a more telling move, they put money down to try and head off late-developing upset threats against Reps. Gene Taylor in Mississippi, Ron Kind in Wisconsin and Bruce Braley in Iowa.

Well-financed GOP-allied outside groups continued to pour money into efforts to turn Republican gains into a major sweep, including targeting 18-term Rep. Jim Oberstar of Minnesota. In all, the Democrats' House campaign arm spent nearly double the amount bankrolling its candidates that it had in 2008 — \$145 million during this election compared with \$76 million two years ago. The GOP counterpart shelled out \$121 million, more than five times the amount it did two years ago when it lost seats for the

second straight election.

All 435 House seats are on the ballot today, and Republicans need to gain 40 to regain the majority they lost four years ago. More than 100 seats are seen as competitive — or already given up for lost by the Democrats.

There are 37 Senate elections, and Republicans need to pick up 10 to win the majority, a more distant possibility than gaining House control.

A half-dozen or more remained too close to call. Among them was the race in Nevada, where Majority Leader Harry Reid battled 14.4 percent unemployment and tea party favorite Sharron Angle in his fight for six more years in office. An estimated 60 percent or more of Nevada's total vote was cast in early balloting that ended late last week, and both parties professed satisfaction with the outcome so far.

Nowhere was a race more inscrutable than the three-way Senate election in Alaska. There, Sen. Lisa Murkowski ran a write-in campaign in hopes of avenging a Republican primary defeat at the hands of Joe Miller — and the Democrats jumped in with late cash in hopes of lifting their candidate, Scott McAdams, to victory.

Voters in 37 states elect governors today, including large states from Florida to Texas and California.

None appeared closer than Ohio, where Democratic Gov. Ted Strickland and former Republican Rep. John Kasich vied for success in a state that often plays a significant role in presidential elections.

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