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Back in business
Baylor football works together for its first Big 12 win of the season against Kansas

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Chet Edwards talks to students about the use and strategy behind campaign ads

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Still rock and rolling
The Waco Symphony Orchestra pays tribute to the 45th anniversary of The Beatles' Sgt. Pepper album

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On the Web**Relive the memories**

Catch all of the best moments from homecoming weekend rounded up into one slideshow. Only on baylorlariat.com

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Get your fill

Don't miss Delta Delta and Alpha Tau Omega's Spaghetti Not So Formal at from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. tonight in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event, which costs \$5 in advance and \$7 at the door, will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Say cheese

Secure your spot in the yearbook by taking your portrait between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. today through Friday in the CUB of SUB.

Full of sweets

The Alpha Kappa Psi Fall Bake Sale will be held from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday outside of the SUB. Cash or credit card will be accepted.

Get in while you can

The Delta Epsilon Psi 6th Annual Who's Got Game Tournament registration deadline has been extended to Wednesday. The tournament will be held from Friday to Sunday.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

The band rides away

The Golden Wave Marching Band forms the shape of a horse and rider in celebration of Baylor Equestrian's national victory during the halftime performance of the homecoming game against the University of Kansas on Saturday.

Soccer named Big 12 champs

Women set to compete in NCAA championship first round

By GREG DEVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

As of today, it has been 72 days since the No. 14 Baylor women's soccer team has lost a game. The most recent victory was the 4-1 win over the TCU Horned Frogs in which they clinched the Big 12 Championship.

The Bears' 5-0-3 conference record (and 17-1-4 overall) earned them a No. 2 seed in the Big 12 tournament, and the team first squared off against the Oklahoma State Cowgirls.

Despite tying the Cowgirls 0-0 earlier in

the year, the Bears came out firing. Senior forward Dana Larsen assisted on goals to senior forward Lisa Sliwinski and junior midfielder Vic Hoffman.

Soon after, in the 16th minute, she recorded a goal of her own. Baylor cruised to a 3-0 victory and advanced to play Texas Tech.

"Dana Larsen had an unbelievable game," head coach Marci Jobson said. "Sometimes she puts a lot of pressure on herself, but tonight she was able to let that go and play."

The trend of early goals continued

against the Red Raiders. Senior midfielder Hanna Gilmore scored in traffic in less than four minutes into the match. Texas Tech answered, and the teams went into halftime tied 1-1.

Sliwinski stepped up in the second half to give the Bears a 2-1 edge, and Baylor hung on to earn a trip to the Big 12 championship game.

On the other side of the bracket, the No. 8 seed TCU was surprising a lot of teams. In its first game against West Virginia, the

SEE **SOCCER**, page 8

U.S. soldier on trial for murder of 16 Afghan civilians

By GENE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOINT BASE LEWIS-McCHORD, Wash. — A caped figure captured on surveillance video came running out of the darkness to the edge of a remote Army outpost in southern Afghanistan. Blood was smeared on his face, prosecutors said, and soaked into his clothes.

Less than a mile away, 16 Afghans, including nine children, were dead, some of their bodies on fire in two villages.

As fellow soldiers stopped him at the base's gate, Staff Sgt.

Robert Bales was incredulous, prosecutors said. Then, as he was taken into custody, Bales said: "I thought I was doing the right thing."

The details, from a prosecutor as well as Bales' comrades, emerged Monday as a preliminary hearing in his case opened, offering the clearest picture yet of one of the worst atrocities of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars.

The attack on March 11 prompted the U.S. to halt combat operations for days in the face of protests, and it was a month before military investigators could reach the crime scenes.



ASSOCIATED PRESS

In this courtroom sketch, U.S. Army Staff Sgt. Robert Bales, third from left, is shown Monday during a preliminary hearing in a military courtroom at Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington state. Bales is accused of 16 counts of premeditated murder and six counts of attempted murder.

Bales, 39, faces 16 counts of premeditated murder and six counts of attempted murder.

The hearing could last up to two weeks and will help determine whether the case goes to a court martial.

The defense did not give an opening statement.

Bales has not entered a plea. His attorneys have not discussed the evidence, but say Bales has post-traumatic stress disorder and suffered a concussive head

injury during a prior deployment to Iraq.

The father of two from Lake Tapps, Wash., wore green fatigues and sat beside one of his civilian

SEE **SOLDIER**, page 8

Baylor regents add new doctoral and masters degrees

By REUBIN TURNER
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Board of Regents added two new doctoral programs to the university's School of Music and a joint master's degree in divinity and business administration on Saturday at the board's annual Homecoming meeting.

University stadium founders and recipients of the 2012-2013 Baylor Meritorious Awards were honored at the meeting.

The new doctoral degrees are expected to be offered as early as fall 2014: a Ph.D. and a D.M.A. in church music. According to a university press release, the degrees will offer students the opportunity to gain the highest skill and research possible in the study and practice of church music. Both the Ph.D. and the D.M.A. are terminal degrees in music.

Currently, there are only seven institutions in America recognized by the National Association of Music who offer recognized doctoral degrees in the area of

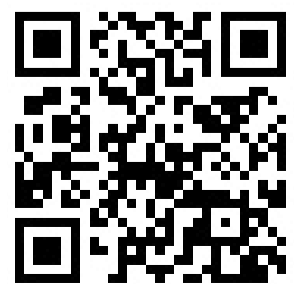
church music. Only one of those seven institutions, Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, offers the Ph.D. Baylor would be the second to do so, pending accreditation from the National Association of Music.

Dr. Randall Bradley, director of the Center for Christian Music Studies, said this decision by the

board represents a significant moment not only for the university, but for the church as well.

"With this being the first doctoral degree being offered through the School of Music, I think this will open the doors for other areas of doctoral studies within the

SEE **REGENTS**, page 8



Even with new precautions, the bonfire was too big

Editorial

There's nothing like the sound of a good drum line to get you in the spirit of homecoming.

Even the most jaded of seniors and alumni find themselves drawn to the sound of the referee's echoing shouts in the stadium, to the smell of funnel cake and corn dogs, to the sound of an unknown cover band singing in the night and to the giant pile of wood reeking of gasoline in the middle of Fountain Mall.

We were there. We all saw it. The colossal pillar of fire that is the long-lived symbol of Baylor homecoming.

Stark against the night sky, the fire climbed higher than it has in the past three years, blinding the bystanders and causing a heat wave that spanned most of the field. What was meant to be a controlled, entertaining spectacle turned into a somewhat disconcerting and eventually downright scary show for all involved.

Despite more strict attempts at crowd control and a more organized bonfire, the event still managed to wreak havoc with our oh, so green grass. Maybe it is time the bonfire was just made a little

bit smaller or moved into a more open and less flammable setting such as the Ferrel Center parking lot (like it was in 2005).

Since 1909, Baylor freshmen have been building this iconic bonfire for various reasons.

It started as an effort to prevent our first rivals, Texas Christian University, then the Aggies from painting the campus or kidnapping our mascot before the big game. Freshmen would build several bonfires around campus and stop every car that passed through, demanding identification and using other security measures to defend their ground.

It gets a little fishy here, as apparently there was some required kissing between the driver and his or her homecoming date to prove their status as a loyal Baylor Bear.

A little weird, yes, and not the best way to defend against pranksters, but those are the origins of the bonfire. Since the olden times, the bonfires have been consolidated into one and has been moved around campus several years at a time.

This year Baylor decided to do things a little bit differently.

First, the space between the crowd and the fire was increased quite a bit this year. Considering the amazing heat of the fire, this

turned out to be a perfectly necessary restriction.

However, this year the freshmen class didn't just build a bonfire. They built an inferno.

Praise must be given to the members of Baylor Chamber who corrected the zealous efforts of the freshmen, reforming the structure from an unstable, giant pile of wood into an organized and sturdy square. Even so, the fire was way too big for the comfort of those standing by and, let's face it, those standing far away.

In spite of improved precautions, the heat from the flames reached down and scorched the grass outside of the boundaries set up specifically for that occasion. Luckily, firemen quickly gained control of the situation as the fire caught the wind and raged more and more in front of hundreds.

This time the fire was uncomfortable and worrying, but an incident similar to the fatal Aggie bonfire of 1999, which killed 12 people when it collapsed, remains a real, if unlikely, possibility in a closed environment like Fountain Mall.

There's no reason to abolish this tradition, but in the future more care is needed to make sure the fire is fun, not frightening.



Baylor's 'Political Science Young Guns' sound off on election

Election Special

Late last week, I contacted the "Political Science Young Guns," a self-described nickname for three young professors in the political science department at Baylor.

With poll numbers and predictions in every news article, it can be hard to sort through the information overload.

In order to provide the Baylor community with a short way to understand the different possible outcomes, I assigned each professor a specific scenario. Each professor had 250 words to "make the best case possible" that their scenario would in fact occur. Dr. Pat Flavin will be arguing the factors indicating an Obama victory, Dr. Curt Nichols a Romney victory, and Dr. David Bridge a tie in the electoral college.

If you have not voted yet, I encourage you to do so today. Enjoy the summary of tonight's possibilities.

Danny Huizinga is a sophomore Baylor Business Fellow. He manages the political Blog Consider Again. Read more of his works at www.consideragain.com



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

Make the best case possible that Barack Obama will win the election

Since World War II, there is a remarkable correlation between economic growth during a president's first term and his chances of winning reelection.

It makes sense, then, why Mr. Romney's campaign has sought to make the 2012 election a referendum on Mr. Obama's performance during his first term by pointing to high unemployment and weak economic growth during the last four years.

Unfortunately for Mr. Romney, the current state of the American economy is not quite

weak enough to doom Mr. Obama's reelection chances — unemployment is just low enough and economic growth is just strong enough.

The election will be close, perhaps within one percentage point for the national popular vote, but the advantages of incumbency will again prevail and Mr. Obama will be reelected.

How will this happen? Due to our unique procedure for electing the president, the race will essentially be decided by the outcome in eight "battle-ground" states: Colorado (9 electoral votes), Florida (29), Iowa (6), Nevada (6), New Hampshire (4), Ohio (18), Virginia (13), and Wisconsin (10).

By my count, Mr. Obama heads into Election Day with 237 "safe" electoral votes, while Mr. Romney has 206.

Based on my assessment of polling data, demographics, campaign advertising and organization in these eight states, I predict Mr. Obama will win Iowa, Nevada, New Hampshire, Ohio and Wisconsin, while Mr. Romney will win Colorado, Florida, and Virginia.

Adding these up, the final score in the Electoral College (270 needed to win) will be: Obama 281, Romney 257.

*Dr. Pat Flavin
Assistant Professor
Political Science*

Make the best case possible that Mitt Romney will win the election

The best argument that Mitt Romney will win the election is based on several possibilities.

The first is that incumbents just aren't reelected when the economy is doing as poorly as it is right now.

The second possibility is that most pollsters have gotten it wrong this year. Pollsters must estimate what the electorate will look like on Election Day in order to get their survey results.

For example, pollsters have to make an educated guess — will 19 percent of all voters be young (18-29 years old) or will it be 17 percent?

If pollsters guess wrong, the poll results will be wrong.

The third possibility is that last minute "undecideds" will vote against the incumbent by a 3 to 1 ratio (as they normally do).

If all of these possibilities come true, the economy has Obama down, Romney is actu-

ally doing two to three points better in the polls than is suggested and will win most of the late deciders he might be expected to win 51.7 percent of the vote (to Obama's 47.8 percent) and carry almost all of the swing states. Let's say North Carolina, Florida, Colorado, Virginia, New Hampshire, Iowa, Ohio and Wisconsin for a total of 295 electors.

Obama holds Nevada for a total of 243 electors.

Mitt Romney is the 45th president of the United States.

*Dr. Curt Nichols
Assistant Professor
Political Science*

Make the best case possible that the electoral college votes will tie

I predict that Barack Obama and Mitt Romney will tie in the electoral college vote.

Because of the way the electoral college is set up, presidential elections are contested at the state level. It is not that national polls do not matter. But the best presidential election predictions go state-by-state, and then add up the number of electoral votes

for each candidate.

When I fill out my electoral map, I give Pennsylvania to Obama and I give Florida and North Carolina to Romney.

That leaves Colorado, Iowa, Ohio, Nevada, New Hampshire, Virginia and Wisconsin as true "toss-up" states. They could go either way.

I believe Obama will win Ohio, New Hampshire, and Wisconsin. I believe Romney will win Colorado, Iowa, Nevada and Virginia. In the end, the total number of electoral votes for each candidate equals 269.

Granted, this overall prediction requires predicting all 51 state (including Washington D.C.) contests correctly. It leaves no margin for error, and is therefore highly unlikely.

However, when I go state by state — which is how presidential elections are contested — I come up with a tie.

Additionally, there are a handful of other combinations among those seven states that would also result in a tie.

Given that they are "toss-up" states, I would not be surprised to see them swing in some other way that results in 269-269.

*Dr. David Bridge
Assistant Professor
Political Science*

Misleading campaign attack ads about China alienate Asian-American voters

Lariat Letter

With the 2012 presidential election around the corner, campaign ads and propaganda published by special interest groups have made national appearances on popular networks like CNN, FOX and even Animal Planet.

One particular ad has stirred up controversy throughout the Web.

Citizens Against Government

Waste released an ad that predicts China as a dominating power in 2030. The ad points China out as the direct cause of American deficit. "Of course, we owned most of their debt," asserted the professor in the ad, "so now they work for us."

Americans have become unsettled by this ad, and many have become outraged by it. The ad tries to instill xenophobia into Americans, in effect establishing China as the biggest enemy of the United States, but this perspective

is unfaithful.

Through this ad, it would appear as though the Chinese desire to conquer the United States, but nothing could be further from the truth. Dr. Jing Li, an associate professor of history at Duquesne University, states that many people in China believe that "the U.S. has merits; America has some substance" and, as a result, hold the United States as a role model.

This contrasts heavily with American perspective on China. Mitt Romney, the republican

presidential candidate, stated on CBS on Nov. 12, 2011, "People say, 'Well, you'll start a trade war.' There's one going on right now, folks. They're stealing our jobs. And we're going to stand up to China." It would seem like ads like these attempt to separate the two nations from each other rather than conform them together as partners.

However, perhaps the most troubling aspect of this ad is that it alienates the Asian-American community. The ad is shot in low-

key lighting, forming an eerie atmosphere, much like one would see in a Joker scene with Heath Ledger.

The commercial represents Asians in a bad light, showing them to be evil and inconsiderate, which is obviously not the case. Many Asians reside in the United States happily as Americans.

There are several problems with this commercial. One, it misrepresents the Asian community and creates a chasm between them and the United States, and

two, the ad portrays Americans as inferior. So there are several questions we, as Americans, should pose to ourselves. Do we really want to alienate an entire country and put them against us? More importantly, do we want to destroy all confidence in our own country?

*David Li
Madison, Conn.
Sophomore, film and digital media.*

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Opinion
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.

Chet Edwards explains how campaign ads are used, abused

By ALEXA BRACKIN
NEWS EDITOR

Former U.S. Rep. Chet Edwards, W.R. Poage Distinguished Chair for Public Service, made an appearance Monday to speak to students about the ins and outs of political ads and their effectiveness in elections.

Edwards addressed students from several journalism, speech and political science classes. He focused on the view of ads through a journalistic perspective and how a reporter in particular should care about campaign ads.

Edwards told the students in the room their jobs are "to separate fact from myth, so it's important to understand some of the methods, tricks and goals of campaign ads."

To other students, Edwards said that as voters, understanding political ads gives people the ability to decipher what candidates want you to think, allowing you to make informed choices in the voting booth.

Edwards said many politicians

refrain from voting against their party, because a 30-second ad is not enough time to explain and defend their choice.

"It's not an exaggeration to say that the fear of attack ads even can affect complex policy where you just can't have a simple 30-second ad to explain it," Edwards said.

Edwards went on to discuss how the context of political ad campaigns alters their effectiveness.

"TV advertising, to be truly effective, has to reflect the major themes or messages of a campaign," Edwards said. Edwards said to win an election, an ad campaign should consist of three main points.

"Out of 15 races, what I've learned is that you've got to define yourself clearly. You've got to define yourself and not let your opponent define you. Number two, frankly, you have to define the other person in the race against you and not let them define themselves. My third rule is that you have to respond immediately when people attack you," Edwards said.

Edwards said when responding to an attack, his rule of thumb is to have launched a defense ad by sundown the next day. To address those who criticize politicians for running negative campaign ads, Edwards used an example from one campaign in which he decided to run two positive ads all week long while his opponent, Arlene Wohlgemuth, ran two negative ads. He said the outcome at the end of that week showed his lowest numbers of the entire election and she pushed ahead of him by a few points.

"I get a lot of people who say, 'Chet, I just hate negative campaign ads. Why do people run negative political ads?' And the answer is very simple. It's two words: They work," he said.

Edwards explained that at the end of a campaign a person should clearly be able to state their reasons for voting for a candidate.

"If you can't answer that clearly in your mind, then what their campaign was trying to message was not messaged very effectively in



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR
Chet Edwards speaks about how to understand and perceive campaign ads to students and faculty on Monday in Castellaw Communications Center.

their tv ads or in any other way for that matter," Edwards said.

Edwards broke up ads into four main groups: general positive, specific positive issue, negative attack and response to an attack.

"One of my points on responding to negative attacks is if you're just playing defense, the other side wins," Edwards said. "In my campaigns, if I were attacked, I tried not to just respond to the attack, I tried to counter-punch."

He said some of the key tactics to engage people is to play on their emotions and principal beliefs, persuade the voter that they can't trust the other candidate.

"Whether you are a journalist or a professional, you understand that it's not just the issue. It's more the value in those ads," Edwards said.

Seminary students to showcase talents in festival

By MAEGAN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Future preachers from Baylor Truett Seminary will have the chance to preach before an assembled pulpit in preparation to lead their future congregations.

The Kyle Lake Center for Effective Preaching will host a free preaching festival in 109 Truett Seminary, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday and from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday at Truett Seminary.

"The purpose is that it is part of a national event that was inaugurated by Dr. Dwight Moody, who imagined a festival for young preachers," Joel C. Gregory, professor of preaching at Baylor, said.

Gregory said the festival will feature about 16 student preachers who have signed up to participate in the festival and the evaluators are Truett professors and local ministers from the greater Waco area.

Gregory said the student preachers will also receive a DVD of their sermon for self-evaluation.

Each participant will preach for about 15 minutes.

Participants will choose from four themes to center their sermons on: Preaching Gospel in the City, Doing Justice in the City, Making Home in the City and Finding Hope in the City.

They will also be given several Bible passages to choose from in order to prepare for their sermons.

"Many preachers get little formal evaluation from more experienced preachers," Gregory said.

Gregory said the public is greatly encouraged to come out and attend the event.

For more information, please contact Kessa Payne at 254-710-6874 or preaching@baylor.edu.

BU Thanksgiving Dinner welcomes international students

By LINDA NGUYEN
STAFF WRITER

The Baylor Round Table is hosting the International Thanksgiving Dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Mayborn Museum.

The International Thanksgiving Dinner is held for international students and their families to share a Thanksgiving meal as guests of President Ken and first lady Alice Starr and experience the American tradition of Thanksgiving.

The Baylor Round Table is an organization composed of female faculty members, administrators or the wives of Baylor faculty and administrators. Baylor Round Table International Thanksgiving

Dinner program coordinator Corrie Logan said this is a very important tradition to the Baylor Round Table and the Starrs.

"This is a long standing tradition with the Baylor Round Table," Logan said. "It was started by President Abner McCall in the '60s."

The dinner is only for international students and their families.

"One of the things we have discovered is a lot of them don't know about turkey and stuffing and pumpkin pie and a lot of other things we take for granted and we're used to," Logan said.

Logan said the evening is an opportunity for students to interact with the members of the Baylor Round Table. A Round Table

member will host each table.

"It's a very fun evening and it helps students to become more comfortable with us and for us to be more comfortable with them," Logan said.

Logan said during the dinner, Starr will speak about the history of Thanksgiving, how it started in America and how it's evolved.

"He's fun to hear," Logan said. "I think it really helps the students and helps us remember."

Logan said about 200 students are coming. Logan said some students will attend each or most of the years they are at Baylor.

Logan said one special part of the dinner is when students are given the opportunity to take a

picture with Starr in front of their home flag.

"The students really like that," Logan said. Logan co-coordinates the event with Nancy McKinney, and this is their second year as the program coordinators.

"We love it," Logan said. "We look forward to it. We enjoyed doing it so much last year, we volunteered to do it again this year. It's one of the highlights of the year."

Hong Kong senior Evan Choi has gone to the Baylor Round Table International Thanksgiving Dinner for the past three years.

This will be his fourth year to go.

"I really like it," Choi said. "President Ken Starr is there and he

always tells stories about Thanksgiving and it's a chance to talk to people and get to know people."

Choi said he enjoys the dinner because of the fellowship he has with fellow international students and the members of the Round Table. Choi said this dinner is the one time during the year a lot of the international students get together and catch up with one another.

"It keeps me interacting with other international students," Choi said. Choi said the atmosphere of the dinner is inviting and warm.

"The Thanksgiving dinner really embodies what Baylor stands for — bringing students from different nations together to enjoy time with one another," Choi said.

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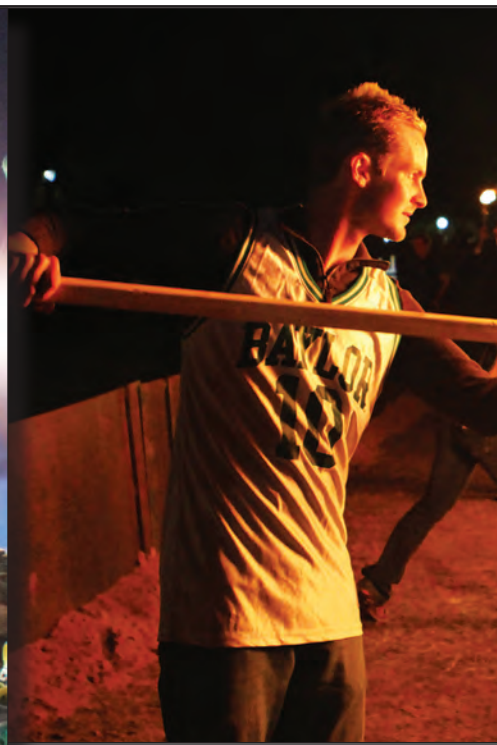
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CBL



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 25 running back Lache Seastrunk holds his helmet high during the singing of "That Good Old Baylor Line" after the Bears celebrated a 41-14 homecoming victory over the Jayhawks Saturday in Floyd Casey Stadium.



As representative for the senior class, Fulshear s...
pates in lighting the bonfire on Friday evening on F...

Baylor



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

A NoZe Brother walks a chicken down Fifth Street during the 2012 homecoming parade Saturday in front of Marrs McLean Gymnasium.



Homecoming



DANA DEWHIRST | BAYLOR LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

No. 25 running back Lache Seastrunk runs with the ball at the homecoming game on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Freshman of the class of 2016 carry candles down a candle-lit path toward Fountain Mall in honor of the Immortal Ten during Freshman Mass Meeting on Thursday evening.



Recognized as the o...
Meeting, Extravagan...

The Line displays free B...



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Senior and 2012 torchbearer Mitchell Frank participating in the lighting of the torch at Fountain Mall.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Bruiser holds up a No. 1 finger while on the 2012 Pep Rally stage at Fountain Mall in front of Baylor students, alumni, faculty and Waco residents during the 2012 Homecoming Extravaganza.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Oldest homecoming tradition in the world, Baylor University celebrated its 103rd homecoming over the weekend, including Freshman Mass, the parade and finishing it off with a Bears victory over the Kansas University Jayhawks.



DANA DEWHIRST | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

McKinney freshman torchbearer Dillon Stull holds the flame high at the homecoming pep rally Friday at Fountain Mall.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

President Ken Starr leads a Sic 'Em in front of the homecoming crowd during the parade Saturday on Fifth Street.



DANA DEWHIRST | BAYLOR LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor football posters they received at the homecoming game Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Bruiser leads a Sic 'Em in front of the homecoming bonfire during the 2012 Extravaganza celebration held on Friday at Fountain Mall.

Waco Symphony Orchestra pays tribute to The Beatles

By **CONNOR YEARSLEY**
REPORTER

The Waco Symphony Orchestra's "A Salute to Sgt. Pepper!" concert on Thursday night is sure to be nostalgic for some and perhaps novel for others.

The concert will commemorate the 45th anniversary of The Beatles' eighth studio album, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," which was released on June 1, 1967.

Rolling Stone magazine ranks the album No. 1 on its "500 Greatest Albums of All Time" list, saying, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" is the most important rock and roll album ever made... by the greatest rock and roll group of all time."

"You could certainly defend that premise," said Stephen Heyde, conductor of the Waco Symphony Orchestra and the Baylor Symphony Orchestra.

"I at least agree that they're the most important rock 'n' roll group of all time," he said.

Heyde also said he thinks the album was very influential.

"It opened the door for a lot of new developments in popular music," he said.

He also said it introduced a lot of different colors into the

rock genre.

Heyde personally discovered The Beatles relatively recently.

"They're amazing. I think lately I've really become a big Beatles fan, 50 years after everybody else," he said.

He also said their longevity is a testament to their greatness.

"You can fool the public, but not for long," Heyde said.

Heyde admires the sophistication and craftsmanship in The Beatles' music, pointing to the piccolo trumpet part in "Penny Lane" as an example.

He said "Sgt. Pepper's" raises the bar even more in terms of craftsmanship.

"I think it certainly was more sophisticated," he said. "When you listen to some of their early stuff it's pretty simplistic."

Heyde thinks the concert will also appeal to classical music fans.

"Classical music was something that stood the test of time and this album has," he said.

The concert is the Waco Symphony Orchestra's only pops concert of the season.

Heyde said he enjoys the pops concerts.

"First of all, if we can provide a nice evening for people, I like that," he said.

The concert gives the orchestra an opportunity to play a variety of pieces, and it attracts different audience members that will hopefully be motivated to come back for the classical concerts. Also, if playing The Beatles will allow them to play Beethoven and Brahms later, then Heyde is glad to play The Beatles.

Heyde said he often takes the suggestions of the Waco Symphony Orchestra's Artistic Advisement Committee when deciding on the pops concerts.

"We're trying to do things that are right for our mission, that we can do well and that we can market," he said.

Heyde said he thinks the concert will be nostalgic for some people and might remind listeners of a time in their lives when they thought anything was possible.

"It's a way to go back to your younger days," he said.

He has some favorite songs from the album.

"I love 'With a Little Help from my Friends,'" he said. "A Day in the Life' I like. I actually like 'Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds.' I think it's a cool piece. 'She's Leaving Home' is a very touching song from the album. 'When I'm Sixty-Four' is kind of a cool piece."

Heyde said he thinks the arrangements the orchestra will be playing are very true to the original songs and contain all the lines from the songs.

"I think they're terrific. If they're not the same as the original, they're very close," he said.

Heyde said the entire 13-song album won't be performed, but that the concert's focus will be on "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band." Some other Beatles songs will be performed as well.

Classical Mystery Tour, an acclaimed Beatles tribute band, will join the Waco Symphony Orchestra for the concert.

Heyde is anticipating the concert.

"I'm excited. I'm looking forward to it. It's fun. I like the ambiance of the evening," he said.

He said the concert is a time to let go of stresses and he hopes audience members will leave rejuvenated and rehabilitated.

The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall.

Dress is up to the audience members. The Speight Parking Facility is available for the concert.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.wacosymphony.com or at the door, depending on availability.



The Waco Symphony Orchestra will present "A Salute to Sgt. Pepper!," commemorating the 45th anniversary of The Beatles' eighth studio album, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Waco Hall.

No Doubt pulls 'Looking Hot' music video after claims of racism

By **RANDY LEWIS**
McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — Rock band No Doubt quickly found itself in hot water after releasing a new video last week for the song "Looking Hot," which featured an Old West theme and singer Gwen Stefani in Native American-style clothing and taking part in native rituals.

The band pulled the video from YouTube and Vevo and offered an apology on its official website.

"As a multi-racial band our foundation is built upon both diversity and consideration for other cultures," the statement reads.

"Our intention with our new video was never to offend, hurt or trivialize Native American people, their culture or their history."

The Facebook page for For Accurate Indigenous Representation Media, or F.A.I.R., flagged the video and sent a message to the band:

"Gwen Stefani — You may think you are 'Looking Hot' — but you are not. You are just looking like yet another insensitive, entitled, Hipster who is letting her white privilege slip show. And it's oh so unfashionable."

The video was directed by Meli-

na Matsoukas, who previously ran into trouble for Rihanna's "S&M" video, which spurred a lawsuit by photographer David LaChapelle charging that Matsoukas and Rihanna had appropriated his images without his consent. That case was settled out of court.

In the "Looking Hot" video, which is still accessible on some websites, Stefani wears a headband and a beaded vest and is shown communing with a wolf and dancing around a bonfire in the midst of a circle of teepees.

She also engages in a battle with black-hatted cowboys, including No Doubt drummer Adrian

Young, who attack the village and capture Stefani and bassist Tony Kanal, who is also outfitted as a member of a tribe. From his jail cell, Kanal throws a tomahawk to cut a rope restraining Stefani, allowing her to escape.

"Although we consulted with Native American friends and Native American studies experts at the University of California, we realize now that we have offended people," No Doubt's statement continued. "This is of great concern to us and we are removing the video immediately."

"The music that inspired us when we started the band, and the

community of friends, family, and fans that surrounds us was built upon respect, unity and inclusiveness," it read. "We sincerely apologize to the Native American community and anyone else offended by this video. Being hurtful to anyone is simply not who we are."

The video generated considerable criticism on the group's Facebook page.


"This depiction does romanticize the violence done to natives," Angela Jenkums wrote. "No, the natives didn't get away in the end with a fun quirky twist — looking stunning in traditional dress. It's unfortunate because it seems to

me that No Doubt (or the director of this vid) was inspired by native culture and beauty, and didn't take their thought process any further than that."

On F.A.I.R.'s Facebook page, the band's decision generated some supportive responses.

"Happy to hear that they took the comment seriously and did something about it," Tammy Copegog Cascagnette wrote. "Hopefully, word will spread and we won't have to keep dealing with this."

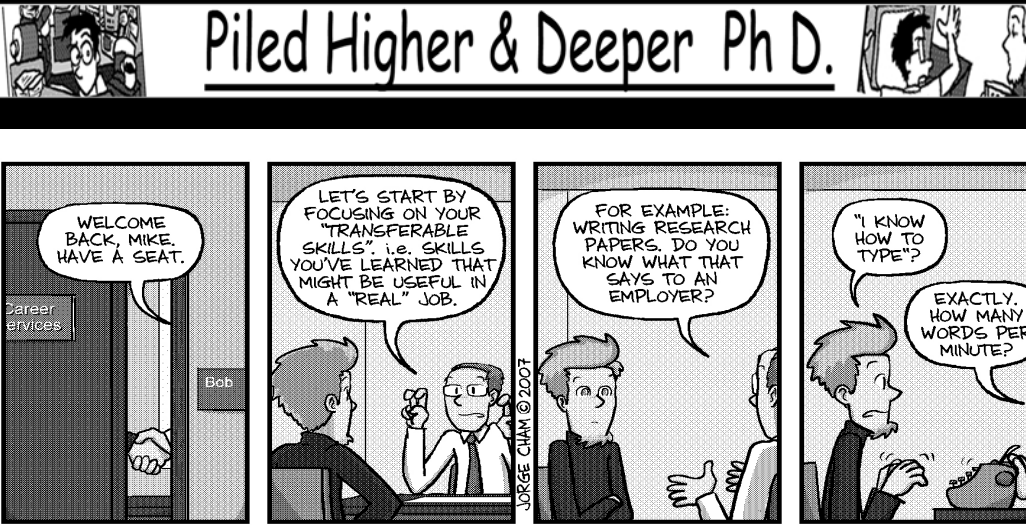
The group is now creating a lyric video for "Looking Hot" to replace the original.



This Week on campus

<p>Today: Baylor Symphony Orchestra Children's Concerts. 9:15 a.m., 11:15 a.m., 1 p.m. Waco Hall. No charge.</p> <p>Wednesday: Guest recital: Oscar Passley with a rhythm section from UNT. 7:30 p.m. Roxy Grove Hall. No charge.</p>	<p>Thursday: Texas Independent Film Network: America's Parking Lot. 7 p.m. in 101 Castellaw. Screening followed by Q&A with guests from the film's production. No charge.</p> <p>Waco Symphony Orchestra's "A Salute to Sgt. Pepper!" 7:30 p.m. Waco Hall. No charge.</p>	<p>Saturday: Guest Recital: Helge Antoni. 7:30 p.m. Roxy Grove Hall. No charge.</p> <p>Monday: Baylor University School of Music's Distinguished Artist Series: Hespèrion XXI and Jordi Savall. 7:30 p.m. in Roxy Grove Hall. Tickets are \$15 or \$10 for students, senior citizens, Baylor faculty and staff. For more information call 254-710-3571.</p>	<p>Through Nov. 11: Faith & Family by Sedrick Huckabee. Martin Museum of Art Gallery I. No charge.</p> <p>Fireflies: Photographs of Children by Keith Carter. Martin Museum of Art Gallery II. No charge.</p> <p>Through Jan. 4: 1319 Arthouse, works by 17 area artists. 1319 Austin Ave. Call 254-723-6950 or 254-224-1898 for information.</p>
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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com McClatchy-Tribune

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Across

1 Things to wear

5 Chemists' rooms

9 One who asks too many questions

14 Campus sports gp.

15 Irish name for Ireland

16 Christina of "Speed Racer"

17 Dough dispensers

18 Real attitude underlying a facade

20 Letter to Santa, essentially

22 Pennsylvania in Washington, for one

23 Summer in Lyon

24 Sent a quick note online

25 The Hulk's alter ego

30 Barnyard brayer

33 Woman in Poe's "The Raven"

34 J. Paul Getty or J.R. Ewing

36 Dubai bigwig

37 "... to ___ it mildly"

38 Piece of ice

39 Revolutionary toy of the '70s-'80s?

42 "Boyfriend" singer Justin

44 Fr. holy woman

45 Song covered by Michael Bublè, say

47 Glasgow vetoes

48 Toronto's prov.

49 Dining room necessities

52 Photos at the precinct

57 Aunt Jemima competitor

59 Auth. unknown

60 Perfumer Lauder

61 "As I see it," online

62 Maker of Duplo toy bricks

63 Just behind the runner-up

64 Overly compliant

65 Flier on a pole, and at the ends of 18-, 25-, 45- and 57-Across

Down

1 Emulate a beaver

2 Play beginning

3 Farm butters

4 Big party

5 Beatles tune that starts, "When I

Baylor football gets first win in Big 12 play

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor football team put together a complete effort and dominated Kansas in a 41-14 victory on Saturday. The win marked Baylor's first Big 12 victory this season.

"Getting a 'W' finally was a big deal," senior quarterback Nick Florence said. "I just think we needed to get the ball rolling. We need some more confidence, and this is a big confidence-booster. We know we are a good team and finally we showed it on the field. We played a complete game with no turnovers, the defense got turnovers, they didn't give up any points in the second half. We won special teams. If we can win all three sides of the ball, we can win any game we play."

The Baylor defense posted its best effort so far this season. The Bears defense held the opposing Jayhawks to season lows in numerous statistical categories. Baylor held Kansas to only 14 points, conceded only 17 first downs, allowed 342 total yards and only 96 passing yards.

"Yeah, you know it was kind of about getting back to having fun," junior defensive end Chris McAllister said. "Guys were realizing that we were pressing and a lot of things weren't going our way. We were trying so hard to make the plays that I think guys just went back to doing what we do and having fun and playing this game, and it worked out."

The Baylor defense also forced two turnovers with junior cornerback Joe Williams and junior nickelback Ahmad Dixon making timely interceptions. Winning the turnover battle has been a point of emphasis for Baylor this season and it delivered.

"It's huge," Florence said. "It (turnovers) creates momentum, it creates energy. It gives us confi-

dence as an offense. It gives the defense confidence. They were flying around, having fun. That's the way football is meant to be. Anytime we help our defense out by not giving turnovers and they help us out by getting turnovers, it's a fun game. We can take advantage of that and play with that confidence and play with that fearlessness. We've got to continue that and keep emphasizing that as a team and keep executing like that."

"We were trying so hard to make the plays that I think guys just went back to doing what we do and having fun and playing this game, and it worked out."

Chris McAllister | Defensive End

Another positive takeaway from the victory was the strong rushing attack on display from the Baylor running backs, junior Glasco Martin and sophomore Lache Seatrunk. The two combined for a total of 260 rushing yards. Martin had 11 carries for 157 yards and Seatrunk tallied 17 carries for 103 yards. Seatrunk also contributed in the passing game with five receptions for 91 yards, including a 68-yard touchdown catch where he burned his defender and raced to the end zone after Florence perfectly lobbed the ball to Seatrunk in stride.

Baylor got its first conference win, but a date with No. 12 Oklahoma looms in Norman this Saturday.

"Well, it was a really needed win," Martin said. "I think we are going to feed off of that a lot. I feel the confidence in the locker room has grown and hopefully we can carry that over to Norman."



SARAH GEORGE | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Baylor women's basketball defeats Tarleton State 92-49 in an exhibition game on Wednesday at the Ferrell Center.

Lady Bears win 92-49

By KRISTA PIRTLE
SPORTS EDITOR

It was a rough start, but the No. 1 Baylor Lady Bears defeated Tarleton State in their final exhibition game 92-49.

"I want to thank Coach [Ronnie] Hearne," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "He's a trooper. He was gracious enough to come play. I thought his team played hard. If you would have asked me, I would have asked them to turn the scoreboard off."

Senior post Brittney Griner did not play.

"I'm redshirting her," Mulkey joked.

Junior point guard Odyssey Sims took charge on the defensive end of the floor, which led to 48

points off turnovers for the Lady Bears.

"I thought our guards played extremely hard," Mulkey said. "I thought they did what they were supposed to do as defending champs."

Baylor forced Tarleton to turn the ball over 35 times.

"Baylor was nice to us," Tarleton head coach Ronnie Hearne said. "They kind of backed off us every once in a while and allowed us to get the ball down."

The Lady Bears continued their streak of holding teams to under 50 percent shooting from the floor as Tarleton recorded 42.6 percent for the game.

Sims finished the game with 12 points, six assists and seven steals.

Senior forward Brooklyn Pope

led Baylor with 16 points, four boards and two blocks.

Kiara Wright, Kendall Wright's sister, led Tarleton with a double-double, 18 points and 12 rebounds.

"Me and Destiny will probably get chewed out for letting Kiara go off like she did," Pope said.

Sophomore post Sune Agbuke hit the hardwood for the first time this season and finished with a bucket, four rebounds and a pair of blocks. Baylor's bench outscored Tarleton's 33-16. Junior forward Mariah Chandler came off the bench and led the Lady Bears with 10 points and three steals, followed by freshman guard Niya Johnson with eight.

The Lady Bears' season officially starts at noon Friday against Lamar in the Ferrell Center.

Four sets for win

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor volleyball defeated No. 20 Kansas 3-1 (25-10, 27-25, 24-26, 25-23) on Saturday. The Bears started the match with immense intensity and jumped out to a 4-0 lead. Baylor never looked back and won the first set 25-10.

Against a ranked Kansas squad, the Bears battled in the second set. The set was closely contested and no team ever led the other by more than three points. With the Bears trailing 24-25, redshirt junior outside hitter Zoe Adom came through with the kill to tie the set at 25. With the crowd behind them, the Bears added on two more points to win the set, 27-25.

The third set was a near carbon copy of the second set, only it was Kansas that delivered in the clutch to take the set from Baylor, 24-26. Much like the second and third set, the fourth set was extremely competitive. There were seven points throughout the set when Baylor and Kansas were tied. Junior Zoe Adom led the Bears with 19 kills.

"Honestly, I just want to say that we were aggressive," Adom said. "We all had that mentality that we were going to win, that we were going to focus on each point at a time and make sure that we got the job done tonight."

Baylor's win over Kansas launched their RPI into the top 50 and Baylor is now 49th in RPI. The Bears are now 17-9 and host Oklahoma at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

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SOCCER from Page 1

Horned Frogs scored a goal early and added another one late in the game to pull off the big upset.

In the second round, TCU pulled off another upset. This time it was over the Texas Longhorns. The game was scoreless after two overtimes, but the Horned Frogs earned the victory in penalty kicks.

In the Big 12 Championship game, junior defender Selby Polley scored to put the Bears ahead 1-0 just 20 minutes into the game. Polley launched a powerful shot across her body just out of reach of the TCU goalkeeper for her first goal of the season. Larsen was credited with the assist.

"I told Selby, before the game, 'You are going to be a senior next year. You have to step up and be a leader. I need a little bit extra from you today,'" Jobson said. "She provided that little bit extra and more with a great goal."

Larsen found Gilmore at the beginning of the second half to put the Bears up 2-0, but TCU would respond with a goal to make the game interesting. With a 2-1 lead, Gilmore scored her second goal of

the day to give Baylor the 3-1 edge.

Less than 20 seconds later, junior midfielder Larissa Campos dribbled the ball toward the TCU goal and launched a shot from distance.

The ball fit perfectly between the post and the crossbar to give Baylor the 4-1 lead and the win.

"I am just so proud of these girls," Jobson said. "They have sacrificed so much to get to this point. We don't have this team of amazing superstars. We just have a bunch of girls that work hard, believe and love each other. That is what makes this moment special."

Larsen, Gilmore, Sliwinski, and Junior defender Kat Ludlow were all selected to the Big 12 All-Tournament team.

Larsen also earned honors for her outstanding offensive performance throughout the tournament.

In the first round of the NCAA tournament, Baylor will travel to Arizona State to take on the Sun Devils. Arizona State is 10-8-2 overall but are riding a four-game winning streak.

MONK from Page 1

Baylor students have visited the Taize community in France twice in the past two years to experience this unique worship opportunity. This is the first time a member of the Taize community has come to the university to visit students that have visited the community and to give students who have experienced the community a chance to see the worship style.

Jared Slack, coordinator for Chapel and worship, said the ideals and principles of unity which are practiced and taught within the community greatly coincide with the mission and beliefs of the university.

"There's a definitely a growing trend around the world that shows the growing interest of people from all walks of life to worship with people who might not share the exact same interest as them," Slack said.

He said university ministries like Vertical Ministries, created to give college students in Waco the

opportunity to worship together as a unified community regardless of denomination, shows the effect impact communities like Taize are having on the world.

According to Dr. Burt Burleson, the university chaplain, one of the aspects of the Taize community is their style of worship.

It is one that encourages meditation and prayer. Burleson also said this has been one of the primary reasons so many are drawn to the monastery.

"I believe what happens in Taize shows that there is a want from people around the world to develop a deeper line of communication with God, which occurs in this community through a contemplative path of meditation and silence," he said.

He said one of the unique qualities of the monastery is that they are not bound by traditional monastic practices generally associated with the Eastern Orthodox Church.

"Taize definitely has been responsive to the changing needs of generations since its founding in 1940," he said.

This style, which includes the singing of distinctive and repetitive prayer chants, highlights simple phrases from Psalms and other relevant passages from the scriptures. The phrases, which are repeated aloud or sung in canon, help to encourage meditation and prayer.

This worship style, although initially unique to Taize, has become more prevalent in churches, retreat centers and seminaries throughout the world, according to an article published by the British Broadcasting Corp.

Emmanuel, a monk within the monastery since 1991, said it was this form of worship that allowed him to deepen his relationship with God and ultimately make the lifelong commitment to join the monastery.

Emmanuel, who was raised in

France as a Catholic, said friends invited him to Taize when he was 15 for prayer.

He said it was after this visit that he made the decision to come back once a year.

During one of the evening services, Emmanuel said he was moved so deeply to make the decision to dedicate himself for a lifelong commitment to the monastery.

"Roger Schutz's teaching on God's unconditional love spoke to my spirit, and I knew that I wanted to live in a way as to communicate this unconditional love back to God," Emmanuel said.

He said it is this teaching of God's unconditional love seems to embody the spirit of Taize.

Emmanuel said he hopes bringing a portion of this experience to Baylor through the university's spiritual life will inspire more students to develop a deeper relationship with God and explore the dimensions of their faith.

REGENTS from Page 1

school," he said. Bradley said it is critical that Baylor continue to train leaders for the church work, as it's one of the premier Christian institutions of higher education around the world.

The board also approved a joint master's degree in divinity and business administration from George W. Truett Theological Seminary and Hankamer School of Business, which is designed to train Christian ministers and businessmen and women to implement and oversee the financial and business operations of Christian institutions, said Dr. Terry S. Maness, dean of the school of business. This program is expected to begin in fall 2013.

"These individuals need the skill set that is developed in the master of business administration program, but they also need the biblical, theological and ministe-

rial formation gained through a master of divinity program," Maness said in a press release Friday.

Dr. David E. Garland, the Charles J. and Eleanor McLerran Delancey, dean of Truett Seminary, said although many church business and financial matters often fall to the church's senior pastor, these men and women often do not have the time and the expertise to handle such matters.

"Leaders of religiously affiliated nonprofit organizations and those called to mission work overseas could benefit from this dual degree," Garland said.

Some of the award recipients include Baylor alumni John Eddie Williams, Jr. and Paul Foster who have given generous donations to the university to help bring about the construction of the new on-campus football stadium, set to be completed by the fall of 2014.

lawyers as an investigating officer read the charges against him and informed him of his rights.

When asked if he understood them, Bales said, "Sir, yes, sir."

Bales spent the March night before the raids at Camp Belambay, watching "Man On Fire," a fictional account of a former CIA operative on a revenge spree, with his fellow soldiers, said Lt. Col. Jay Morse, the prosecutor.

He seemed normal as they shared whiskey, discussed Bales' anxiety over whether he'd get a promotion and talked about another soldier who lost his leg a week earlier in a roadside bomb attack, Cpl. David Godwin testified.

Shortly before leaving the base, Bales told a Special Forces soldier that he was unhappy with his family life and that the troops should have been quicker to retaliate for the March 5 bomb attack, Morse said.

"At all times, he had a clear understanding of what he was doing

and what he had done," said Morse, who described Bales as lucid and responsive.

Bales is accused of slipping away from the remote outpost with an M-4 rifle outfitted with a grenade launcher to attack the villages of Balandi and Alkozai, in a dangerous district.

Morse said Bales broke the killings into two episodes.

Dressed in a T-shirt, Bales walked first to one village, return to the base and then slipped away again to carry out the second attack.

Between the episodes, Bales told a colleague about shooting

people at one of the villages, Morse said. The soldier apparently took it as a bad joke and responded: "Quit messing around."

Prosecutors played for the first time the video captured by a surveillance blimp that showed the caped figure running toward the base, then stopping and dropping his weapons as he was confronted. There was no audio.

It wasn't immediately clear from where Bales got the cape.

As he stood outside the base, Godwin testified, Bales had asked him and another soldier: "Did you rat me out? Did you rat me out?"

Part of the hearing will be held overnight to allow video testimony from witnesses, including an estimated 10 to 15 Afghans, in Afghanistan.

Bales' attorney, John Henry Browne, said the hearing will give the defense a chance to see what the military can prove. He said they are expecting a court martial.

The Ohio native joined the



Staff Sgt. Robert Bales

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