



Vol. 113 No. 13

A&E Page 4

All-around movie

"Searching for Sonny" offers a combination of thrill and comedy on DVD/Blu-ray

NEWS Page 3

Turning 200

Symposium honors Robert Browning through the topics of religion and secularization

SPORTS Page 5

Volleyball falls

The Lady Bears couldn't hold up against North Texas' offense on the court



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In Print

>> TAGOUT

Two coaches on hit reality show "The Voice" pass their chairs to new mentors

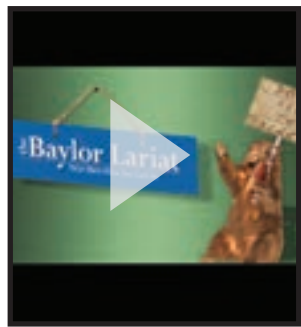
Page 4

>> CULTURE WARS

Struggles continue globally over Anti-Islamic video

Page 6

On the Web



The Baylor Lariat sports desk makes its picks for NFL games this week and discusses Baylor football only on

baylorlariat.com

Viewpoints

"It would be ridiculous to buy a new video game or a pair of high heels with money that should be used to pay an electricity bill. In this instance, it makes sense to skip the luxury items and pay your dues. The city of Waco could use some lessons in budgeting."

Page 2

Bear Briefs

The place to go to know the places to go

Missions Fair

Find out how mission organizations are impacting the world and how you can join their efforts. The fair will be held from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. outside Waco Hall on Thursday.

Global Village

Celebrate cultures from around the globe and get a quick, exciting picture of the diverse world from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursday at the Bill Daniels Student Center.



Wacoans interject to protest kill shelter

By DAVID McLAIN
REPORTER

Several people expressed their opinions about the transfer of the animal shelter from the Humane Society to the city of Waco at the Waco City Council meeting Tuesday.

A three-minute time slot, referred to as the Hearing of Visitors, is designated for any citizen to address the city council on any subject relating to city business.

Many of the speakers shared their disagreement with the 72-hour policy regarding euthanasia of animals in the shelter after the transfer occurs.

Sharon Bracken, lecturer in the journalism, public relations and new media department at Baylor, said the council is not being clear about its plans for the shelter.

"My concern is not that the city is taking over the shelter," Bracken said. "My concern is that the city does not have a plan."

Bracken said the way people treat other people and animals is what makes a community work.

West resident Daniela Ranzinger said she was concerned about being unable to adopt animals through the shelter after the



SARAH BAKER | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

City members bring signs to show their support for the Humane Society during the City Council meeting on Tuesday evening, in the Waco Convention Center.

transfer.

"I would like for that to be able to continue in Waco," Ranzinger said. "It's not that the city of Waco doesn't have money to fund these projects, but just wants to use it to fund tourism."

Waco resident Ann Davey said there are people willing to support the animal shelter, so adop-

tions should still be allowed.

"We really do realize the situation with you and the humane society is a complex problem," Davey said.

"The decision to euthanize all these animals is simply not acceptable. It would be a terrible blight on the city of Waco."

A recently created electronic

petition letter on change.org, called "Petitioning City of Waco," is raising awareness about the city's 72 hour hold policy and is advocating the right to life of these animals currently held at the shelter.

There were people present at the meeting who were not opposed to the transfer of opera-

tions from the Humane Society to the city.

Eddy resident Kim Bolton said she has had issues with the shelter the past several months, but she was not opposed to the transfer to the city of Waco.

"We need the city's help as well," Bolton said. "I can rescue every animal I come across, but that is a small percentage."

The Humane Society of Central Texas will transfer operations of the animal shelter located at 2032 Circle Rd. to the city of Waco on Oct. 1. The transfer is a result of the two parties' inability to reach a contract agreement, as the Lariat previously reported.

The city announced the new arrangement with the Humane Society on Sept. 7.

The announcement was issued after the Humane Society of Central Texas requested the city increase their annual funds from \$300,000 to \$375,000. The city denied the request.

"I think there has been a lot of misinformation and misperception," Waco Mayor Malcolm Duncan said. "We are not taking over the Humane Society. We are engaged in negotiations with the Humane Society."

From salutes to sic 'ems

Baylor gains center to assist student veterans

By LINDA WILKINS
ASSISTANT CITY EDITOR

From the battlefield to Baylor, some students are transitioning from military life to a life of academia.

To help with the transition to college life, the Veteran Educational and Transition Services (VETS) Center is available this year to help student veterans reach their academic goals.

Hewitt senior Rachael Harrelson is a student veteran and was a medic and served on board two ships during her time in the military. She also served

in Operation Iraqi Freedom and in the global war on terrorism.

However, Harrelson said transitioning to Baylor was intimidating.

"I was in my late 20's, going to school with 18 and 19-year-olds, and I felt behind in my career because of it," Harrelson wrote in an email sent to the Lariat.

While Harrelson said she is able to balance being a wife, mother and student, she understands the difficulties associated with transitioning.

There are 70 student veterans enrolled at Baylor using the G.I. Bill, which is an act intended to

help veterans pay for their education.

Harrelson said the VETS center is a positive part of the transitioning process.

Dr. Janet Bagby, senior lecturer in education psychology and the coordinator of the VETS center, said the mission of the service is to support the academic success of student veterans at Baylor.

Bagby said she has done research for the past three years on student veterans on college campuses, and she realized that student veterans do need extra

SEE SALUTES, page 6

Controversial comments fuel campaigns

Romney sticks to his guns, does not apologize

By JIM KUHNHEIN
AND KEN THOMAS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SALT LAKE CITY — His campaign at a crossroads, Mitt Romney said Tuesday the federal government should not "take from some to give to the others" as he sought to deflect a wave of criticism over recent remarks dismissive of nearly half of all Americans.

The former Massachusetts governor neither disavowed nor apologized for the comments he made in a videotape that surfaced on Monday. In it, he said 47 percent of Americans don't pay taxes and he believes they are victims entitled to government help, adding that his job as a candidate is "not to worry about those people."

He spoke as at least two Republican Senate candidates pointedly disagreed with the man at the top of their ticket, and as GOP officials openly debated the impact of a series of recent controversies on the party's chances to capture the White House from President Barack Obama.

Obama's White House piled on, seven weeks before Election Day. "When you're president of the United States, you are president of all the people, not just

the people who voted for you," said press secretary Jay Carney. He added that Obama "deeply believes that we're in this together."

Romney seemed to say otherwise in the video, made last May, in which he told donors at a fundraiser that 47 percent of Americans "believe the government has a responsibility to care for them and believe that they are entitled to health care, food, housing, you name it. That that's an entitlement." He said, "I'll never convince them they should take personal responsibility and care for their lives."

In a Tuesday interview on Fox, Romney said he wasn't writing off any part of a deeply divided electorate in a close race for the White House, including seniors who are among those who often pay no taxes. Instead, he repeatedly sought to reframe his remarks as a philosophical difference of opinion between himself and Obama.

"I'm not going to get votes from Americans who believe the government's job is to redistribute wealth," he said, adding that was something Obama believes in.

"I know there's a divide in the country about that view. I know some believe government should take from some to give



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mickey Corsi, of Bedford, Texas, holds a sign as he protests outside the hotel hosting a fundraiser for Republican presidential candidate and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney in Dallas, Tuesday.

to the others. ... I think that's an entirely foreign concept."

He also said he wants to be president so he can help depressed Americans find work and earn enough so they be-

come income taxpayers.

The U.S. income tax is designed to be progressive, so those who earn the most theo-

SEE ROMNEY, page 6

Romney blurs 47 percent

By ALAN FRAM
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Mitt Romney got the math about right when he said 47 percent of Americans pay no incomes taxes and are "dependent on government" for support. But he blurred together half or more of the entire country with his comment, from the neediest Americans to some of the richest.

The nonpartisan tax policy center says 46 percent of

American households paid no income taxes last year. While most are low income, 5 percent earn \$50,000 or more annually and benefit from tax breaks on things like college costs and low taxes on capital gains.

The Census Bureau says half the country received federal benefits last year or lived in households getting them. They ranged from Medicaid and food stamps for the poor to social security and veterans benefits.

Obama says he 'works for everyone'

By MATTHEW DALY
ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York — President Barack Obama is chiding Republican Mitt Romney for referring to supporters of the president as victims who depend on the government. Obama says anyone who wants to be president has to "work for everyone, not just for some."

Appearing on the "Late Show" with David Letterman, Obama offered his first comments to the Romney remarks that have roiled the Republican presidential nominee's campaign.

A secret video of Romney's remarks at a May fundraiser showed that he said 47 percent of people will vote for Obama no matter what and they "believe that they are victims." Romney added that his job is "not to worry about those people."



Obama

City shouldn't fund Baylor before Humane Society

Editorial

As college students, we at the Lariat understand the difficulties inherent in balancing a budget. To allocate funds in one area sometimes means to leave another without.

However, some dues must be paid. It would be ridiculous to buy a new video game or a pair of high heels with money that should be used to pay an electricity bill. In this instance, it makes sense to skip the luxury items and pay your dues.

The city of Waco could use some lessons in budgeting.

For example, this year, the city contributed \$35 million from the Tax Increment Financing Zone (TIF) fund to the new Baylor stadium project. The funds will be used to build some of the infrastructure around the stadium, including electrical lines and other utilities, parking, bridges and the new marina.

The TIF fund, which started in 1982, is a city reservoir intended for the building of public

infrastructure. The city has justified the decision to contribute a multi-million-dollar gift to an entity like Baylor by saying that to fund a stadium downtown will ultimately bring the city more money, as the presence of the stadium will draw further business and development.

We commend the joint effort of Baylor and the city to aid in the revitalization of Waco, and yet, while the city is giving money to Baylor, they have tragically neglected another organization that works for the public good.

The Humane Society, which requested a mere \$75,000 increase for its operating budget, was not only denied additional funding — but the city failed to renew its contract with the Waco branch of the Humane Society, leaving them no kennel space in the shelter with which to house animals for adoption or funds with which to build a new kennel.

Furthermore, the city has indicated no interest in continuing the shelter's adoption program.

Animals taken to the city's new facility will be held for a mere 72 hours, barring outside circumstances such as the owners arriv-

ing, before they are euthanized.

The Humane Society provides a necessary and useful function, one the city should readily endorse.

We question the city's ability to shortchange what is essentially a public service organization for Baylor, which not only has a stadium already — Floyd Casey — but is also capable of raising revenue through other means. Baylor was given \$35 million; \$75,000 is less than half of 1 percent of \$35 million — approximately .214 percent. And the city can't find money to keep the shelter open?

The Humane Society has no other shelter in which to operate, and no other way to raise a sufficient amount of money to cover its operating needs.

It seems logical that the city should approve the funding increase and yet they did not, though they have the money to donate millions to a private, religious college with a significant revenue stream.

The heartless politics of this decision mean the rich are getting richer — and most defenseless members of our society, homeless animals, are paying for it.



MATT HELLMAN | PHOTO EDITOR

A shepherd mix pokes it's nose through the fence at the Humane Society of Central Texas. Animals like this one face an uncertain future when the Humane Society is turned over to the City of Waco's control.

Another view on free speech after the murders in Libya

Guest Column

They are, perhaps, the most dangerous words ever written:

“Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.”

That, for those who don't know, is the First Amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

What makes those words dangerous is that they guarantee a freedom that, in the wrong hands (or even the right hands) can cause upset and outrage, even topple regimes. America confers that kind of power — freedom of expression, unfettered by government — equally to the conscien-

tious and the flighty, the modest and the mighty, the noble and the most vile.

We've been arguing about it ever since, from the Alien and Sedition Acts of 1798, which restricted criticism of the government, to Snyder v. Phelps in 2011, a Supreme Court ruling upholding the right of a hateful Kansas cult to picket military funerals. We are not ourselves at peace with those words. So it is no surprise foreigners have difficulty with them.

As Islamic extremists continue a campaign of anti-American violence over “Innocence of Muslims,” a feasibly wretched piece of Islamophobic propaganda, it is apparently an article of faith for many in that world that the film represents a U.S. government attack upon Islam. CNN's Fareed Zakaria says they have “a lack of ... understanding of freedom of speech and opinion.”

That's putting it mildly. And

that ignorance has become a potentially deadly flashpoint in recent years.



Leonard Pitts Jr. | Columnist

It used to be that only a few high profile, theoretically responsible individuals had access to the world stage and the ability to affect world events. But with the advent of YouTube, Google, Facebook and Twitter, it is now

conceivable some shlub in Fort Lauderdale could start a riot in Mogadishu. So the most dangerous words ever written have become more dangerous still.

Small wonder, then, that radio host Tom Joyner recently called on Google to block the offending video from its search engine, which Google has refused to do. At the other end of the spectrum, Newt Gingrich told CNN last week that the U.S. should use this episode to “teach the Muslim world about freedom” — free speech in particular.

He's right. Even if it were possible to put the toothpaste back in the tube as Joyner demands, one has to ask: what next? If extremists on the far side of the world learn the lesson that we will abandon a core principle because they throw tantrums or even commit murder, what does that tell them about us? What might we next be bullied into doing?

There is nothing congenitally

“Muslim” about the way some in the Middle East and Africa are responding to this film's insult of

“It used to be that only a few high profile, theoretically responsible individuals had access to the world stage and the ability to affect world events.”

their religion. If there were, Muslims would be rioting in Cleveland and Detroit as well.

They are not, because Muslim-Americans, like other Americans, know there is a reason you embrace those dangerous words.

Namely, that though they give license to outrage, offense and obscenity, they also give license to that which enlightens, en-

nobles and uplifts. They liberate the worst in us, but also the best, a tradeoff Americans have always found worthwhile. We are now tasked with explaining that to parts of the world where the outrageous can't be said aloud and conformity is required by law.

That will not be easy, especially when Americans have been killed, and standing up for this principle requires you to stand behind a greasy little morsel like “Innocence of Muslims.” Worse, we must make that case to those who have no framework to even understand what free expression is. But we have no choice. That is what this moment demands.

It is the price we pay for believing in dangerous words.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald. Readers may write to him at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

Last Chance: The fate of the Waco Humane Society



Give the Lariat your answers

Today is the last day to tell us how you feel about the steps the city has proposed for the Humane Society. Find the link on the Lariat website. Let your voice be heard before it's too late.

Have you ever adopted or fostered an animal from the Humane Society?

If you have never used the Humane Society in Waco, why haven't you?

Do you support making the Humane Society a “no-kill” shelter?

How do you feel about the plans to euthanize animals after 72 hours?

Do you love dogs but really hate cats?

Visit the Baylor Lariat website to sound off on the fate of the Humane Society.

Go to www.baylorlariat.com and click the kitten.

All answers are anonymous and may be published in next Thursday's issue of the Lariat.

The Baylor Lariat reserves the right to edit all published responses for grammar, length, libel and style.

Corrections

In the recent story Bomb Trend Continues which ran in yesterday's Lariat, an error of fact was made in the first paragraph.

The story asserted that Valparaiso University of Indiana was evacuated as a result of a bomb threat. This is an error. Vaparaiso University did not receive an official bomb threat, and was not evacuated the paragraph should read as follows.

“Only days after bomb threats caused evacuations of the University of Texas at Austin and North Dakota State University...”

The Baylor Lariat is committed to ensuring fair and accurate reporting and will correct errors of substance on Page 2.

Corrections can be submitted to the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_letters@baylor.edu or by calling 254-710-4099.

Letters to the Editor

Have an opinion on an issue? Then write to The Baylor Lariat Editorial Page.

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

Letters are considered for print at the editor's discretion. At this point they are given a headline which is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat. The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel, and style.

Letters should be emailed to Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu

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Browning library to celebrate namesake with symposium

By MEAGEN ROCIO
STAFF WRITER

Literary poet and playwright Robert Browning focused on religion and secularization during his lifetime.

These topics will be addressed at a symposium in the Armstrong Browning Library featuring three events to honor Browning's 200th birthday.

The symposium is called "The Cross and the Book: Sacred and Secular in the Age of Browning" and will address the religion and secularization in a discussion panel and two lectures.

"It's his 200th birthday, and we'll look at the live issues that he raised and looked at, such as faith, science, education, and those are issues that are a great concern to Baylor and his [Browning's] mission," said Dr. Philip Jenkins, distinguished professor of history.

Jenkins said the discussion panel will begin at 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Cox Lecture Hall of the Armstrong Browning Library. The



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

Armstrong Browning Library, located on the corner of Eighth Street and Speight Avenue, will host a symposium on poet Robert Browning's 200th birthday on Thursday.

panel will consist of three scholars.

"There's going to be a discussion in the morning about faith and higher education because it was a big issue for Browning,"

Jenkins said.

The three panel participants will be Dr. Stephen G. Alter from Gordon College, Dr. Susan Hansen from the University of Dallas

and Andrea Turpin, assistant professor of history at Baylor.

Turpin said the panel will discuss the secularization of education and the role of religion

in higher education during the 19th century.

"Baylor University is concerned about the change in higher education," she said. "American higher education went from being more evangelical Christianity to more heavily liberal Protestant in its orientation. It's still in the Christian tradition, but it's a different theological belief and a different level. Religion went from being part of the extracurricular to being optional. Role of religion was changing, but it was still prominent."

Turpin also said the panel will focus on different universities to examine how the role of religion in higher education has changed over time.

"We'll look at different universities, at Harvard, University of Chicago and then two women's colleges, Wellesley and Bryn Mawr," she said. "We'll also look at the different types of religions and their role at the time."

After the panel, Jenkins and Dr. Timothy Larson, professor at Wheaton College, will give separate lectures in the meditation room in the Armstrong Browning Library.

Jenkins' lecture will begin at 2 p.m. and Larson will lecture at 3:45 p.m.

Jenkins said his lecture will focus on a poem by Browning titled "A Death in the Desert."

"The poem is about the death of John the Apostle and looking at the authority of the New Testament," he said. "That's what I'm focusing on."

Jenkins said the title of Larsen's discussion is "The Victorian Crisis of Doubt" and he'll speak about the issues of doubt and faith in the 19th century.

Turpin said she hopes the symposium attendees will learn about the role religion played in the country in the past and now.

"I hope the people interested in history will see how we got to the place we are in United States with the assumptions about the roles of religion in a college education, and that it will help audience members to think about what role religion should and should not have in college education," she said.

Busy schedule taking over? BU students show how it's done

By AMANDA TOLENTINO
REPORTER

It's quite a load to juggle: West Monroe, La., senior Courtney Fewell is registered for 16 credit hours, which competes for her time with Honors Program requirements and membership in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, of which Fewell is the president.

Fewell said managing her time was a challenge for her, but she stressed that being proactive helps to avoid procrastination.

"The biggest struggle is trying to stay on top of things," Fewell said.

She said the key to helping her manage her time efficiently is to keep a planner of everything she needs to accomplish.

Fewell, an English major, is a member of the Baylor Interdisciplinary Core and is in the process of finishing her honors thesis on the Puritans, a four-chapter project. Fewell said each chapter is 15 pages long.

In addition to her other responsibilities, Fewell is working on her last chapter, which is due in mid-October.

Once she edits her chapter, she will then defend her thesis.

"At the end of November three professors will ask questions and rate how well I do," Fewell said.

Fewell said her greatest reward has been satisfaction stemming from the completion of her thesis.

"With it being three-fourths of the way done and receiving good grades, it's good knowing all my work is being paid off," Fewell said.

With a hectic schedule, Fewell takes one day of the week to de-stress by catching up with friends. She said her fondest memories include being involved in her sorority, where she has met the majority of her friends.

Fewell said she believes her

dedication to school and extracurricular involvement will advance her hopes of graduate school, both by improving her resume and adding to her skill set.

Fewell said her sorority involvement has helped her learn proper public-speaking skills, and her work on the thesis project has conditioned her to remain dedicated during long hours of reading.

"I like being able to stay busy and in-tune with Baylor. I get a rush from accomplishments."

Hilary Tandy | Magnolia junior

Athletes can also have a strenuous schedule as well.

As a member of Baylor's equestrian team, Magnolia junior Hilary Tandy balances practice with her duties as the medical-discussions chair in the American Medical Student Association.

Her duties include running the organization's biweekly newsletter, leading monthly ethics forum discussions and preparing a speaker event once a semester.

Tandy said staying prioritized helps her stay focused, which in turn helps her maintain grades.

"I have three calendars I use to plan out every day," Tandy said. "I set easy-to-accomplish goals for myself every morning when I wake up."

Tandy's studies take an average of 20-30 hours a week, but she said taking classes with friends helps her focus on studying.

Tandy said she hopes her leadership positions in the American Medical Student Association will help her get into medical school.

"I like being able to stay busy

and in-tune with Baylor," Tandy said. "I get a rush from accomplishments."

Seeing friends on the weekend and having a relaxing night at home helps Tandy de-stress from her busy week.

Plano senior Samantha Walsh is recruitment information manager for Alpha Delta Pi and a member of Phi Theta, a physical and occupational therapy organization.

As a neuroscience and pre-physical therapy major, she works 12 hours a week in a research lab.

Walsh's day begins with 8 a.m. classes or work, depending on the day, and continues until she finishes her sorority obligations in the early evening.

"I typically do all my homework during the weekend," Walsh said. "That way I will have more time to study or go to float hours or recruitment dinners."

For Walsh, her academic duties come first.

"It's hard so say no to friends," Walsh said. "Being a science major I can't do everything that I want, but I have to prioritize saying no."

Walsh prides herself on maintaining good grades; she recently received the opportunity to interview for physical-therapy school.

Walsh said her sorority keeps her busy, but she doesn't see it as detrimental.

"If my sorority didn't feel like home, I wouldn't devote as much time as I do to it," Walsh said. "All my duties keep me busy so that I will not procrastinate."

Being involved in community activities during her college years has helped Walsh become more professional and sociable, she said.

Walsh said her extracurricular activities have developed her skills at handling difficult situations as well, and she would not be as capable without being involved in all the activities.



Matt Hellman | Lariat Photo Editor

Can't wait to take that walk

Before the annual "Walk for the Homeless" event hosted by Mission Waco on Sunday, Michael Jordan, a member of Waco's homeless community, receives a pair of new shoes for free. Members of the Waco community participate in donating money to purchase shoes for the homeless every year.

Louisiana State resumes classes after bomb scare Monday morning

By SHEILA V. KUMAR
ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATON ROUGE — Classes at Louisiana State University's main campus resumed Tuesday as police searched for the person who called in a bomb threat a day earlier, causing the evacuation of thousands of students.

Police have been tight-lipped about the call, but U.S. Attorney Don Cazayoux said the male caller talked about "multiple bombs."

"The investigation is still ongoing. They're being very diligent and aggressive about it," he said.

The threat was phoned into 911 on Monday morning. The caller didn't indicate which part of campus was threatened, so officials ordered a campuswide evacuation

about an hour after the call.

A majority of the 30,000 students, professors and university employees were probably on campus at the time, officials said. Police and bomb-sniffing dogs swept the campus, beginning with residential halls, and university officials gave the all-clear around 11 p.m. Monday.

Campuses in Texas, North Dakota and Ohio were evacuated Friday after receiving bomb threats, but police also found no explosives. LSU police Capt. Corey Lalonde said they were looking into any connection between the threats and declined to answer any questions about the investigation.

The university issued a statement on its website announcing the evacuation an hour after the phone call was received, and then disseminated the warning through text messages, emails and social media outlets.

Col. Mike Edmonson, superintendent of state police, said despite some initial gridlock, the campus was evacuated an hour after the alert went out.

Most students seemed to take the evacuation in stride, with many spending the day off to catch up on their studies or visit off-campus friends. The football team, ranked No. 2 in the country, had to cancel practice.

Cazayoux wouldn't go into details about what charges the caller might face, but said it would "certainly be worthy of federal attention." The 6,000 students who live on-campus were able to return to their dorms after police cleared the residential and dining halls first.

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BY BISI ORISAMOLU
GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY
UWIRE

movie, Cooper or Saldana. Besides being unnaturally beautiful, the two of them are flawless actors, with such chemistry that at times their scenes were sickeningly sweet.

Rory and Dora are characters in a book-within-a-movie written by author Clay Hammond (Dennis Quaid). Their story is narrated by Hammond doing a reading of his new book, also called "The Words." Quaid is no Morgan Freeman, but he held his own as narrator. He also has his own place in the movie when an overeager Columbia grad student, Daniella (Olivia Wilde), seduces him. Wilde and Quaid are not your typical romantic pairing, but it worked in the context of the movie.

At the beginning of Hammond's story, Rory finds old, worn pages of a novel in a vintage suitcase that his wife buys him. This story moves him so much that he

decides to type the words, just so he can feel them.

When Dora stumbles across the story on his computer, she is overcome with emotion and convinces him that he should try and get this story published.

He ends up publishing the book, and the once-overlooked author skyrockets to fame and glory. That's great for Rory, as he seems to forget his guilty conscience until running into the person (Jeremy Irons) who actually wrote the book he found.

You think getting caught quoting SparkNotes is awkward? Imagine getting caught plagiarizing someone's life story.

The shafted author then confronts Rory and tells him the stories behind his book.

At this point, the movie turns

into Hammond's account of a story about an author who stole a story from a man who had an incredible story to tell. A story within a story, within a story, within a movie. It was like "Inception," or Russian nesting dolls. Either way, it was awesome.

"The Words" is subtly funny and has an impeccable cast. As someone who has watched a few too many movies that rely heavily on special effects and not so much on an actual plot or message, I really appreciated the level of storytelling involved.

Also, any movie where a crucial character is referred to solely as "the Old Man" (the true author of the plagiarized work) has to be either remarkable or abominable. I also like a movie that leaves you with a little bit of uncertainty.

Go see "The Words, at the very least so you can explain to me exactly what the ending meant.



Bradley Cooper (as Rory Jansen) and Zoe Saldana (as Dora Jansen) star in CBS Films' romantic drama "The Words."

ASSOCIATED PRESS

How much does Brian Dwyer love pizza?

Let us count the ways: He holds the Guinness World Record for largest collection of pizza memorabilia; he has a caricature of himself, eating pizza, tattooed on his back with the phrase "Totally saucemore!"; and he is the driving force behind Pizza Brain, which he describes as the nation's first pizza museum.

The quirky but unassuming

establishment that Dwyer just opened with three partners in Philadelphia is part art gallery, part eatery. It's a place to enjoy a slice or two of artisan pie while gawking at pizza-related photos, records, knickknacks and videos.

"We thought it was a funny idea, and we started doing some research," Dwyer said. "And when we discovered that nowhere on earth was there a physical place, a monument built to pizza, we said, 'This is going to be huge.'"

He was right: Hundreds of

One wall is covered with framed pizza-related photos and magazine covers; another boasts dozens of vinyl records, like the soundtrack to "Mystic Pizza" and a holiday album from Domino's. Display boxes are scattered throughout the eclectic space — including built into the floor — to show off pizza-bearing figurines from Homer Simpson

and Spider-Man to the Tasmanian Devil and Pillsbury Doughboy. A cluster of small TVs plays pizza-related shows, while a huge pizza mural surrounds the back patio.

Dwyer, 28, said he had a nominal assemblage of mementoes a couple of years ago when friends decided to create an art exhibit called "Give Pizza Chance." Reaction was so positive that he continued collecting, becoming the world-recorder holder with 561 items in July 2011. He now owns a Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

A few months later, Dwyer quit his supermarket job to work on Pizza Brain full time. He and his team bought the rowhouses and raised some dough online — more than \$16,500 — through the crowd-funding website Kickstarter. Grassroots publicity and social media created major local buzz.

“I think, at the end of the day, it’s this big art installation masquerading around as a pizza shop,” Dwyer said.

Speaking of which, what about the pizza? The menu offers pies with an array of artisan ingredients and offbeat toppings, including beef brisket, pulled pork and meat-loaf; one pizza made with gruyere, mozzarella, caramelized onions and fresh thyme tastes like French onion soup.

And in case you're looking for dessert, Pizza Brain shares space with Little Baby's Ice Cream, a specialty purveyor of flavors like Earl Grey Sriracha, blueberry ginger and — yes — “pizza.”

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph D.

Day 2
Still no sign of Prof. Jones...

My supplies are running low.
Not sure how much longer I can continue to wait for him to "stop by."

I have calculated that 30 seconds is the maximum window I can run out and come back that still guarantees I'll catch him if he makes an appearance.

Bathroom breaks have been... difficult. Once coffee runs out, all hope is lost.
- a Grad Student in waiting.

www.phdcomics.com

SUDOKU
THE SUDOKU PUZZLES BY THE MIGHTY GUY

7							1	
9			1		3			
5				6		4		
		3	8		2		5	1
		9				3		
1	8		3		9	6		
		4		9				2
			2		5			4
	1							6

DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

McClatchy-Tribune

Across

1 1983 movie about a taxi company
6 Place for a sala
10 Home on the range
14 Kukla's dragon friend
15 Israeli weapons
16 Optic layer
17 Leader for whom Houston's airport is named
19 Really tired
20 Highlands honey
21 Narrow-bodied river fish
22 Intrinsically
23 Christmas ____
24 "The Chimpanzees of Gombe" writer
27 Fixed, in a way
29 Farm feed item
30 Salon supply
31 Saloon orders
32 Hot tub reaction
33 Bit of background in a Road Runner cartoon
34 "Superfudge" novelist
38 Nick and Nora's pooch
41 Cold War agcy.
42 Shell propellers
45 Starfish arm
46 WWII craft
47 Not a good thing to be at the wheel
49 Pro Football Hall of Famer nicknamed "Crazylegs"
53 Traffic cops gp.?
54 Maxim
55 Do lunch, e.g.
56 Speaker with a .345 career batting average
57 Stallion feature
58 TV series that first aired 9/23/1962 whose family shares first names with 17-, 24-, 34- and 49-Across
61 Henry VIII's fourth
62 Verdi slave
63 Squander
64 Ponies up
65 Office furnishing

Down

1 Zigzag hole feature
2 Chop chopper
3 ____ held: in few hands, as stock
4 Snob's affectations
5 Avoid, as an issue
6 Like many Miamians, by birth
7 Clear blue
8 Girl sib
9 Campfire remains
10 Like ice or dice
11 Run-of-the-mill
12 Spotty condition?
13 Kneecap
18 "I say!"
22 Patio planter
24 Savior in a Bach cantata
25 Purpose
26 Interstate H-1 locale

66 Some McFlurry ingredients

28 ____ vu
32 "Modern Family" network
33 Square food?
35 Salt sprinkle
36 Himalayan myth
37 Dance in a pit
38 Visitors center handout
39 Zoe of "Avatar"
40 Abuse of power
43 Flower for one's honey
44 Foreknow, as the future
46 Caustic stuff
47 Part of a Molière comédie
48 Avoids an F
50 Arches with pointed tops
51 Oboist's supply
52 Noted vowel seller
56 Nicholas II, e.g.
58 Wee bit
59 Hoof it, old-style
60 Pair

Volleyball suffers second loss of the season

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor Bears were swept 3-0 (19-25, 22-25, 22-25) in their match against the North Texas Mean Green in Denton on Tuesday night.

With the loss, Baylor volleyball's record falls to 13-2, and the Bears' nine-game win-streak was snapped.

"North Texas played great, and our blocking and defense was bad," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We had a bad night, and you can't hit that many errors and expect to win."

In the midst of a raucous North Texas Volleyball Center, the Bears faced a quality opponent in a hostile atmosphere.

The Bears battled early in the match, and the two teams seemed to be evenly matched when North Texas called a timeout as Baylor only trailed by one point, 16-17.

Apparently the timeout caused the Mean Green to gain its composure because it never looked back and won the set comfortably, 25-19.

With a heightened sense of urgency, Baylor came out for the second set.

However, Baylor started slow and allowed North Texas to gain a sizable lead.

At one point in the match, the Bears were down 9-5. Baylor displayed resiliency and fought back to actually tie the match at 17 all.

The two teams kept an even pace and were still deadlocked at 20-20.

North Texas then used momentum from the crowd and went on a hot streak to win the second set, 25-22.



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

No. 14 outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard hits the ball during the match against Nevada in the Ferrell Center on Aug. 25. The Bears beat Nevada 3 matches to 1.

In the face of a possible sweep, the Bears came out in the third set and played Baylor volleyball.

Baylor had the lead for much of the third set and at one point the Bears even led by a score of 17-13, but North Texas battled back to tie it at 18 apiece.

The North Texas momentum forced Baylor to call a timeout to try to regain its composure.

Baylor won the next point out of the timeout and it seemed like Baylor was ready to fight to earn a fourth set.

The intensity of the match went to an all-time high as the two teams

battled intensely and were eventually tied at 22-22.

Baylor, needing to win the set to stay alive, called a timeout to go over strategy for the next pivotal points.

However, after the timeout, the Mean Green scored the next three points and won the third set 25-22 to sweep the Baylor Bears and hand them their second loss of the season.

Although the loss is a setback, Baylor is still off to its best start since 2009 when the Bears went 17-1 to start the season.

The Bears are now 13-2 and be-

fore Tuesday night, they had won nine consecutive matches.

Senior Alyssa Dibbern led the squad with 12 kills in the loss to North Texas.

Freshman Laura Jones added eight kills and fellow freshman Thea Munch-Soegaard contributed with seven kills.

Senior captain Kate Harris led the team with 30 set assists and seven digs.

Baylor's next match is their Big 12 Conference opener which will take place at 6:30 p.m. this Saturday in Ames, Iowa against Iowa State.

Baylor	19	22	22		
North Texas	25	25	25		

Baylor	Match Stats	North Texas
41	Kills	44
.143	Hitting Percentage	.337
32	Digs	34
2	Blocks	3
5	Aces	2

Giants v. Bucs: What happens when a qb takes a knee?

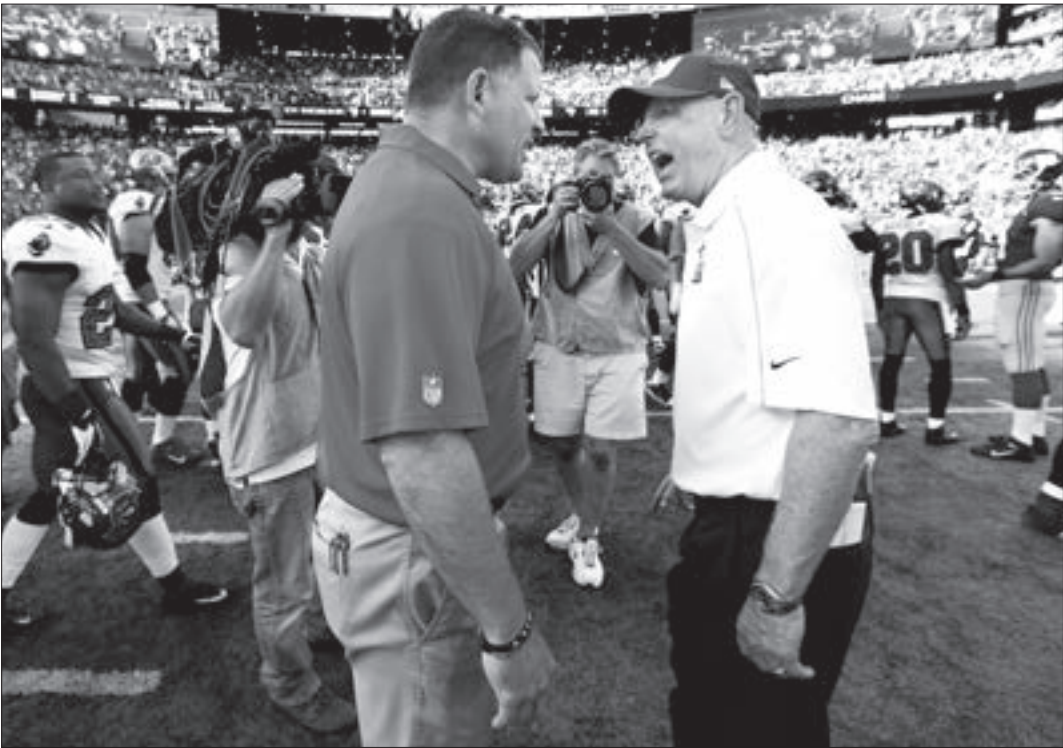
There was still time

By DANIEL HILL
SPORTS WRITER

New York Giants head coach Tom Coughlin had his panties in a bunch after the Tampa Bay Buccaneers actually decided to play football on the final play of the game.

"In football, you're supposed to play until the final whistle, and that's exactly what Greg Schiano's team did."

Daniel Hill | Sports Writer



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tampa Bay Buccaneers head coach Greg Schiano (left) and New York Giants head coach Tom Coughlin exchange words at the end of an NFL football game Sunday in East Rutherford, N.J. The Giants won the game 41-34.

fensive line and tried to get the football back so that maybe they could win the game.

Football is a game that must be played with unrelenting intensity. Playing to the final whistle is man-

datory, despite the fact that some NFL teams will just stand there.

If Eli Manning had mishandled or fumbled the snap, the Bucs would've had a chance to tie the game and eventually win.

Quitting isn't acceptable in sports, and I have no problem with Greg Schiano telling his team to play hard on every single play no matter the circumstance.

The game was already over

By GREG DeVRIES
SPORTS WRITER

Greg Schiano, what have you done? The game was over. All the Giants were doing was making their win official, but you decided to be a sore loser.

"And we're supposed to think the Buccaneers were just playing hard? C'mon, man."

Greg DeVries | Sports Writer

they could.

The result was a pile of bodies at the line of scrimmage and an enraged New York Giants coach Tom Coughlin. And he had every right to be mad.

Schiano told the media that all of the teams he has coached have done the same thing.

Well, that just means he was wrong then too. If Schiano wants his players to give it their all, then telling them to push the line on a quarterback kneel isn't the way to do it.

Maybe they should have played harder during the other 59 minutes, 55 seconds of the game where Manning passed for a career-best 510 yards. That's when you send a message. Not on a quarterback kneel.

Football is a chess match. Tampa Bay was one move away from being checkmated. Instead of taking his loss with class, he flipped the board over.

It hasn't worked in the past. The miracle in the meadowlands was a fumble on a handoff, so don't even go there.

Take your loss like men, Tampa Bay. You deserved it.

Football is a game of possession. The Giants had the ball with a 7-point lead and five seconds to go. That means the Giants have earned the victory, barring a serious error in judgment.

Both teams lined up to watch Eli Manning take a knee. Both teams go into the locker room and that's that. But Tampa Bay Buccaneer coach Greg Schiano told his defensive players to push as hard as



So what had happened on Twitter was ...

@Redskins

Shanahan says he doesn't think he's ever seen a charge on a kneel down like what happened in the Giants-Bucs game yesterday.

@JennyVrentas

Tuck raised this point abt 'Kneelgate': The Bucs let the Giants score. "So how do you play for 60 mins and you are letting guys score?" #nyg

@wingoz

Clearly the Broncos don't subscribe to the Schiano end of game theory

@USATODAYsports

NFL won't discipline Bucs for late-game tactics. Giants response: "It won't be forgotten."

@Snow

Don't mess with 66-year-old Tom Coughlin!

@DickieV

iSN'T the name of the game to win in the NFL? I can't understand all the moaning over Coach Schiano's decision to play to WIN.

@jadande

Coughlin to Schiano on Bucs' last-second knockdown on Eli: "What was that all about?" Plus words that started with F and B.

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Middle East responds to anti-Muslim film

By GILLIAN FLACCUS
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CERRITOS, CALIF. — While the man behind an anti-Islam movie that ignited violence across the middle east would likely face swift punishment in his native Egypt for making the film, in America, the government is in the thorny position of protecting his free speech rights and looking out for his safety even while condemning his message.

It's a paradox that makes little sense to those protesting and calling for blood. To them, the movie dialogue denigrating the prophet Muhammad is all the evidence needed to pursue justice — vigilante or otherwise — against Nakoula Bassely Nakoula, an American citizen originally from Egypt.

In America, there's nothing illegal about making a movie that disparages a religious figure. This has the Obama administration walking a diplomatic tight rope less than two months before the election — how to express outrage over the movie's treatment of Islam without compromising the most basic American freedom.

“The thing that makes this particularly difficult for the united states is that we treat what most of us would refer to as hate speech as constitutionally protected speech and Americans don't appreciate how unusual this position seems in the rest of the world,” Chapman University professor Lawrence Rosenthal said.

The situation also raises vexing questions about how far the government can and should go to protect someone who exercises their first amendment right. In the past police have stood guard to ensure Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan could march without being attacked for their views.

But Nakoula's case invites scrutiny because the free speech he exercised with the film “innocence of muslims” has had such far-reaching and violent implications.

If the government were to overtly protect Nakoula, it could be seen by some as tacit approval of the film, and further enflame protests. Leaving him to fend for himself could have deadly consequences. There are examples of violence against others who have written or spoken against Muhammad.

So far, the government has acknowledged offering very limited assistance. Los Angeles county sheriff's deputies escorted Nakoula to an interview with federal probation officials. They did so in the dead of night and allowed Nakoula to cover his face. And early Monday, deputies answered his family's request for help leaving the house where they'd been holed up for five days so they could reunite with the 55-year-old filmmaker. All remain in hiding.

Department spokesman Steve Whitmore stressed the agency is not providing protective custody. He referred questions to federal authorities, who have declined to comment.

Jody Armour, a professor at the University of Southern California's Gould School of Law, said it's “not unusual at all for the government to step in and give a citizen in distress or danger special protection, but it can't be unlimited. They're going to have to strike a balance.”

A 14-minute trailer for the film posted on YouTube sparked violence in the middle east, including an attack in Libya in which a U.S. ambassador was killed. Nakoula, a coptic Christian and American citizen who served federal prison time for check fraud, told the Associated Press in a short interview last week that he was involved in management and logistics for the anti-Islamic film. Federal officials, however, told the AP they have concluded he was behind the movie.

Rage over the film has been widespread. Bahrain protesters used twitter to organize demonstrations that included burning American flags in the nation that hosts the U.S. Navy's 5th



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Islamic supporters burn a U.S. flag Friday outside the U.S. Embassy in London during a protest against the US made anti-Muslim film purportedly denigrating the Prophet Mohammed.

fleet. Pakistan's conservative Islamist parties sent out text messages, mosque announcements and made phone calls to bring out protest crowds, including about 1,000 people in the northwestern city of Peshawar on Sunday and hundreds who rushed the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, sparking clashes with police in which one demonstrator was killed.

“Yes, we understand the first amendment and all of this stuff,” wrote Khalid Amayreh, a prominent Islamist commentator and blogger in Hebron on the west bank. “But you must also understand that the prophet (for us) is a million times more sacred than the American constitution.”

Were he in his native Egypt, Nakoula could be charged with “insulting religion,” a crime punishable by up to three years in prison or could face the more serious charge of “upsetting national security,” which carries a life sentence.

In America, the government can't even order that the video be removed from youtube. All it can do is ask. And so far, parent company Google has declined, saying the video was within its guidelines for content. The company did restrict access to the video in certain countries, including Egypt, Libya and Indonesia, the world's most populous muslim nation.

“This can be a challenge because what's ok in one country can be offensive elsewhere,” the company said in a statement.

That's precisely the point

about the first amendment, Armour said.

“The reason it is a constitutionally protected interest is precisely because it may prove unpopular,” he said. “Words and images don't just convey information, they are attached to consequences. That's when we really have to ask ourselves, ‘what price are we willing to pay for that first amendment interest?’ And these are the times that really test our convictions.”

In 1975, former CIA agent Philip Agee published a book detailing agency operations and disclosing the names of a number of CIA agents working undercover overseas. Even in that instance, the U.S. Government didn't press criminal charges but instead revoked Agee's passport and sued him for the book's profits.

“It's not clear that there is, on the books today, a law that makes what (Nakoula) did a crime,” Rosenthal said. “This is an extremely difficult problem.”

Indeed, federal officials have said they are looking at Nakoula only in the context of whether he violated his probation for the fraud conviction. Under terms of his sentence, he was banned from using computers or the internet as part of his sentence.

The probation issue “gives the government a relatively low visibility way of prosecuting him but not technically for what he said and how inflammatory it was,” Armour said. “It may be a way of splitting the baby.”

SALUTES from Page 1

support for the transition from the military to campus.

“This support is needed because these students have come from a highly structured environment of the military to the unstructured environment on campus,” Bagby said. “We are working to assist student veterans in meeting their academic goals.”

Bagby said the VETS center is located in room 110.13 in the Army ROTC center on Speight Avenue.

A transition coach is available to help student veterans make the transition to campus. This coach is available from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

This year, Lanette Thompson, a doctoral student in the educational psychology graduate program, will serve as the transition coach.

“I'm going to be personalizing and giving help to student veterans,” Thompson said. “If they need help with classes or transition experiences then we'll talk, and I can refer them to the success center, OALA or the counseling center.” OALA is the office of Access and

Learning Accommodation at Baylor that assist students with disabilities or special needs.

Thompson said she will individualize her advice to each student veteran that comes to her for help.

“They can know there is someone there who cares and will do anything possible to help them succeed,” Thompson said.

While Thompson is not a licensed counselor, she said she can offer her advice and help to student veterans, especially because she has had overseas experience. Thompson lived in Africa for 26 years doing mission work. During that time, she experienced several government take-overs and witnessed poverty. She said these situations were similar to what a veteran might have seen.

The VETS center is funded by Baylor and located under the Office of Enrollment Management.

Veterans of Baylor, a student club started in November 2011, complements the VETS center and offers student veterans a community on campus, Bagby said.

ROMNEY from Page 1

retically pay the most. Through programs as diverse as Social Security, medicare, health care and food stamps, the government collects tax revenue and pays it out in the form of benefits for those who qualify.

Privately, some Republicans were harshly critical of Romney's most recent comments and his overall campaign to date, saying he had frittered away opportunities. They also noted that with early voting already under way in some states, the time to recover was smaller than might appear.

Linda McMahon, the Republican candidate for a Senate seat in Connecticut, was open with her criticism. “I disagree with Romney's insinuation that 47% of Americans believe they are victims who must depend on the government for their care,” she said in a statement posted to her website.

Senator Scott Brown, in a tough race for re-election in heavily Democratic Massachusetts, said of Romney's comments: “That's not the way I view the world.”

Still, with high-profile presidential debates and seven weeks of campaigning yet ahead, others said those concerns were overstated.

“I don't expect the negative headlines of this week will be what

we're talking about a week from now,” said Fergus Cullen, the former Republican state chairman in New Hampshire and a close ally of Romney. Like other Republicans, he said, “it's incumbent on the Romney campaign to make it (the election) about Obama's handling of the economy.”

In the days since Romney's remarks, Republicans have grumbled that he needed to sharpen his appeal to struggling middle class Americans by stating more clearly what he would do as president to help them. That effort began overnight with a new ad designed to appeal to female voters.

The controversies blazed as opinion polls showed Obama moving out to a narrow lead nationally and in some of the key battleground states in the two weeks since back-to-back national political conventions.

The sluggish economy and lingering high unemployment are by far the overriding issues of the election, and Romney's case for the presidency is based on his claim that his success as a businessman has left him the skills needed to create jobs in a nation where unemployment is 8.1 percent.

Obama and the Democrats have tried to counter by depicting

“Our slogan is ‘from salutes to sic'ems,’” Bagby said.

Harrelson, president of Veterans of Baylor, said the club offers the friendship aspect of being a college student while the VETS center offers academic support. She said there is a sense of camaraderie among veterans, especially because many of them are older than other non-veteran college students.

“It is a student club, and so the membership is open to all student veterans on campus,” Bagby said. “It is meant to build community and provide support for our campus veterans.”

Bagby, the faculty adviser for the Veterans of Baylor, said any student veteran is welcome to come to the meetings, which are held at 5:15 p.m. every second Thursday of the month in the Army ROTC office. Spouses, relatives of veterans and ROTC members are also welcome to the meetings.

She said the meetings are to plan community service events or ceremonies such as a Veterans Day memorial or to hear speakers.

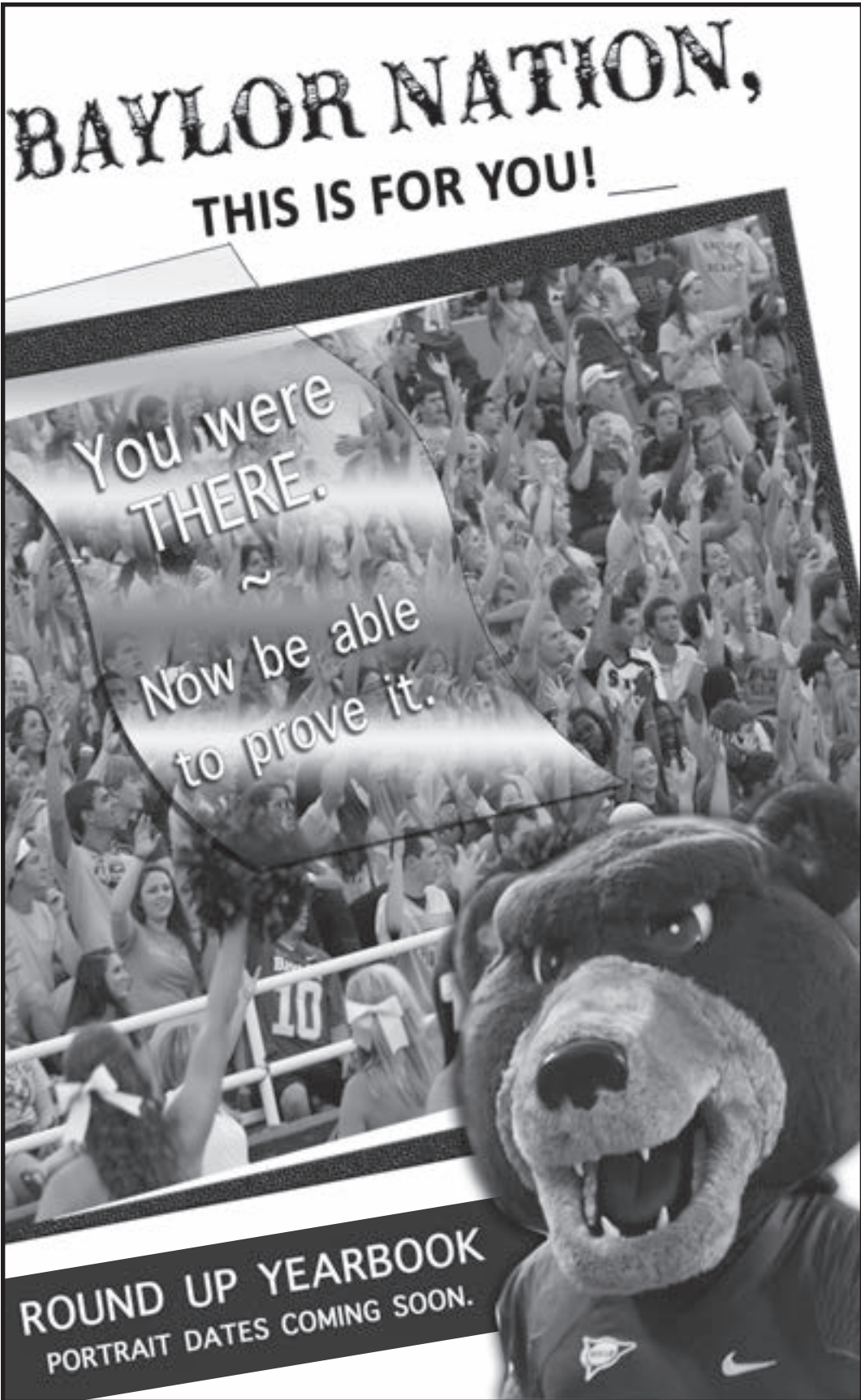
the president's challenger as a multimillionaire who has some of his wealth invested in the Cayman Islands and elsewhere overseas, and is out of touch with the needs of middle class Americans.

In his original reaction to the video, posted by the left-leaning magazine Mother Jones, Romney told reporters Monday night that his fundraising remarks were “not elegantly stated.” But he offered no apologies and did not answer directly when asked if he felt he had offended anyone.

He also called for the release of the entire video, rather than selected clips, and Mother Jones did so Tuesday afternoon.

By then, the magazine had already posted another excerpt in which Romney offered an unvarnished assessment of the chances for peace in the Middle East. “The Palestinians have no interest whatsoever in establishing peace,” and “the pathway to peace is almost unthinkable to accomplish,” he said.

“You hope for some degree of stability, but you recognize that this is going to remain an unsolved problem,” he said, “and we kick the ball down the field and hope that ultimately, somehow, something will happen and resolve it.”



Response around the world

■ Afghanistan

A suicide bomber rammed a car packed with explosives into a mini-bus in Kabul, killing at least 12 people in what a militant group said was revenge for the film.

■ Egypt

General prosecutor issued arrest warrants for seven Egyptian Coptic Christians and Florida-based American pastor Terry Jones and referred them to trial on charges linked to an anti-Islam film.

■ Israel

About 500 Palestinians rallied against the film in the Shuafat refugee camp in east Jerusalem.

■ Bangladesh

The Bangladeshi government blocked YouTube late Monday to prevent people from seeing the video.

■ Indonesia

About 200 people from various Islamic groups torched an American flag and tires outside the U.S. Consulate in Medan. Some unfurled banners saying, “go to hell America,” while others trampled on dozens of paper flags. Protests also occurred in Gorontalo and in Palu, where protesters were calling for a boycott of U.S. and allied products.

■ Kashmir

Marchers protested and burned U.S. Flags and an effigy of President Obama, shutting down businesses and public transportation in Srinagar.

■ North Africa

A statement on militant websites from Al-Qaida praised the Sept. 11 killing of U.S. ambassador to Libya Christopher Stevens in an attack on the U.S. Consulate in Benghazi. The group threatened attacks in Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and Mauritania. It urged Muslims to pull down and burn American flags and kill American diplomats to “purge our land of their filth in revenge for the honor of the prophet.”

■ Pakistan

Hundreds of angry protesters broke through a barricade outside the U.S. Consulate in the northwest city of Peshawar. Demonstrators threw bricks and flaming wads of cloth at the police, who pushed them back by firing tear gas and rubber bullets and charging with batons. Several were wounded on both sides. The protest was organized by the youth wing of the hardline Jamaat-E-Islami party.

■ Thailand

An estimated 400 people protested peacefully outside the U.S. embassy in Bangkok. The demonstration was organized by a group called the International Al Quds federation of Thailand, which had called for a peaceful protest on its facebook page.