

SPORTS p. 5

Despite 35 points, why did Baylor offense struggle against Kansas State?



Thursday | October 17, 2013

US budget battle ends

By DAVID ESPO
ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Up against a deadline, Congress passed and sent a waiting President Barack Obama legislation late Wednesday night to avoid a threatened national default and end the 16-day partial government shutdown, the culmination of an epic political drama that placed the U.S. economy at risk.



John Boehner

The Senate voted first, a bipartisan 81-18 at mid-evening. That cleared the way for a final 285-144 vote in the Republican-controlled House about two hours later on the legislation, which hewed strictly to the terms Obama laid down when the twin crises erupted more than three weeks ago.

The legislation would permit the Treasury to borrow normally through Feb. 7 or perhaps a month longer, and fund the government through Jan. 15. More than 2 million federal workers would be paid — those who had remained on the job and those who had been furloughed.

After the Senate approved the measure, Obama hailed the vote and said he would sign it immediately after it reached his desk. "We'll begin reopening our government immediately and we can begin to lift this cloud of uncertainty from our businesses and the American people."

Later, in the House, Rep. Harold Rogers, R-Ky., said, "After two long weeks, it is time to end this government shutdown. It's time to take the threat of default off the table. It's time to restore some sanity to this place."

The stock market surged higher at the prospect of an end to the crisis

SEE BUDGET, page 6



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Way of the Warrior

Kendo instructor Kenichi Hatakeyama demonstrates to the Kendo Club proper control technique. The Kendo Club meets every Wednesday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in 317 Mars McLean. The concept of Kendo is to discipline the human character through the use of the Katana sword.

Skipping lunch for World Food Day

'Fast of Caring' helps raise global hunger awareness

By REBECCA FIEDLER
STAFF WRITER

Every six seconds, a child age 5 or younger dies from hunger somewhere around the world.

Tim Jarrell, senior pastor at Austin Avenue United Methodist Church, gave the statistic in a speech Wednesday at the Fast of Caring in downtown Waco.

Representatives of multiple charitable organizations around Waco congregated at the Greater Waco Chamber of Commerce and skipped lunch for the Fast of Caring. The Fast of Caring is an event held annually in honor of World Food Day, its mission being to raise awareness of hunger issues across the globe.

The Fast of Caring provided the opportunity to donate what would have been spent on lunch to the McLennan County Hunger Coalition, which will give the funds received to the Talitha Koum Institute, Beheler said. Talitha Koum is an institute that partners with families in poverty by providing therapeutic nurturing to children.

"I tell you this not to depress you, but to let you know there are people around the world who see this and are trying to do something," Jarrell said.

The city of Waco proclaimed Oct. 16, 2013, to be Fast of Caring World Food Day, said Mike Beheler, chairman of the McLennan County Hunger Coalition, who spoke at the event.

"I urge the people of Waco to join with the city council, the city staff and me in recognizing that hunger is a serious issue," Beheler said. "World Food Day is a worldwide event which increases public awareness and understanding of the hunger problem as it exists in our community, our nation and the world."

At the end of the event, Beheler presented a \$1,000 check to the Talitha Koum Institute. The check comes from the Valero Energy Corp. and is given to the McLennan County Hunger Coalition to distribute. Susan Cowley, who attended to represent Talitha Koum, said the money will go

SEE FASTING, page 6

Take a flashback this Friday

SUB will display BU homecoming history in showcase

By ADA ZHANG
STAFF WRITER

Homecoming is a time to remember the past and celebrate the present. The Baylor Chamber of Commerce wants to help students, parents and staff do exactly this.

Chamber is putting together Friday Night Flashback, a display showcasing various Baylor homecoming traditions as well as Baylor history in general.

The annual come-and-go display

can be viewed Friday and Saturday on the first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

The display will showcase All University Sing and Pigskin, the Baylor Line, Slime Caps, recent and past athletics highlights, Diadeloso and more.

Putting together Friday Night Flashback is a combined effort. Beaumont senior Bryant Windham, Friday Night Flashback coordinator, said Chamber is working with the Mayborn Museum, alumni, the athletics department and Baylor marketing to

gather an assortment of pictures and three-dimensional objects. Chamber is in charge of planning, assembly and coordination, Windham said.

Unlike past years, this year's Friday Night Flashback will have a larger emphasis on three-dimensional objects, Windham said.

"We've got a bunch of different ones coming in," Windham said. "Athletics is providing a few, the president's office is working with us

SEE FLASHBACK, page 6

OsoFit program challenges faculty, students to get fit

OsoFit Participants

- Department of New Student Programs
- University Libraries-Delivery Services
- Deans Office of Student Life
- Human Resources
- Department of Wellness
- HANKAMER COMMUNICATIONS AND MARKETING
- Future Healthcare Executives
- Campus Recreation

By REBECCA JUNG
REPORTER

Student organizations and departments proved who was fit and who wasn't by qualifying as "Osofit" this semester. Seven departments and one student organization qualified as OsoFit. The OsoFit distinction was only open to student groups and departments.

One of the departments that qualified is the Hankamer School of Business Communications and Marketing Department. Britany Parks, Interactive Specialist and Becca Broddaus, Publications Specialist, are the participants from this four-member depart-

ment. Both Baylor alums, they now work for Baylor and are very pleased with being named an OsoFit Department.

"We're going to hang the certificate in our office and everything," Parks said.

The program was attractive to them for many reasons.

"We go together to each class and hold each other accountable," Parks said. They plan to participate again next year.

Other departments that qualified included fitness-related departments such as the Campus Recreation Department and The Department of Wellness as well as non-fitness-related departments, such as the Deans Office of Student Life Division, the Human

Resources Department and the University Libraries Delivery Services Department.

The student group that qualified is a health-related organization, Future Healthcare Executives.

The goal of the incentive program is to find a way to challenge faculty and students to commit to be fit. What the department wanted to do was find a way for departments and organizations to come together and be more active. Van Davis, assistant director of fitness said. Studies have shown that some benefits to becoming fit are improvements academically, emotionally and mentally, Da-

SEE OSOFIT, page 6

Inside

WEB

Miss the rodeo last week? Check out the video highlights on baylorlariat.com



NEWS p. 3

Seattle junior makes an important donation for a stage 4 leukemia patient.



A&E p. 4

Jazz ensemble preps for a swing-themed concert this Monday.



Hockey deserves more fans

It's tough being the youngest brother. The older brothers receive more attention, are able to do more activities and get to ride in the front seat of the car.

In the world of professional sports, the National Hockey League is the youngest brother. But hockey does not deserve to be condemned to the world of upper-tier cable packaging. A sport that unites power, finesse and excitement should receive similar play to the more popular sports.



Austin Eck | Reporter

Since the NHL regular season opened on Oct. 1, not one game has been carried on a major network, and the first game to be shown on NBC is slated for Nov. 29.

Nearly two months of the regular season will go by without a single game being televised on a major network. Prior to Nov. 29, NHL games will be seen primarily on NBC Sports Network — a channel that does not receive the same number of viewers as NBC or other stations like CBS or ABC.

Hours of national television get devoted football and basketball, but the media is not at fault because it is merely supplying consumers with what they want.

The reason people are not tuning in to hockey games is a lack of understanding and interest in hockey, especially in the southern parts of the United States, and it is not hard to jump to this conclusion. Of the 30 teams in the NHL, 11 teams are in the northeastern United States or southeastern Canada, but that does not mean the sport is limited to those areas. Two years ago, the Los Angeles Kings won the Stanley Cup, and last year the Kings played in the Western Conference Finals before losing to the Chicago Blackhawks. Also, the San Jose Sharks, another California team, have been a fixture in the playoffs for the past decade.

The lack of interest in the South is because of a lack of exposure to the sport. I would not have been exposed to the sport if it were not for my father, a Chicagoan.

There are not widespread youth hockey leagues in Texas. There are some, but they are found in larger cities that have ice rinks. Children in small towns cannot go out and play pond, lake or river hockey like my father did because ponds hardly freeze in Texas during the winter.

As a native Texan, I can say hockey has an appeal even when the temperature is 102.

The sport is fast and exciting, and the league has taken efforts to keep the pace of the game quick. Teams are only allowed one timeout, and if a game goes into overtime, it is a five-minute sudden death period followed by a shootout.

The last two minutes of basketball game can take up to 20 minutes of real time, but the last two minutes of a hockey game take about two minutes.

The hot-button issue with hockey is the violence. The hits are hard, but they are equal to the hits seen on a football field. But honestly, when people say, "the sport is violent," they mean, "Players are allowed to fight."

Yes, players fight, but saying players are allowed to fight is not entirely true. Fighting, or fisticuffs, is a penalty, so the perception that some people have of it is not true. Fighting is not uncommon, but it happens.

Hockey does not deserve to be left in the backseat while its older brothers take turns riding shotgun. It emphasizes the same quality that every other sport emphasizes: athleticism.

This fall and winter, hockey will make regular appearances on national television, take some time and watch a game, and the sport will grow on you.

Austin Eck is a senior journalism major from Boerne. He is a reporter for The Lariat.

Regulated curriculum helps BU

Editorial

We've all had that class where we show up preparing to learn something with a professor that doesn't do much more than tell copious number of personal stories and mentally kick his feet up on a desk to teach the class.

Typically, most of these students admit they're there because they only want to pass the class.

While many Baylor professors typically show a higher level of care and consideration in their teaching, a handful of their apathetic counterparts don't seem to grasp that their ineffectiveness hurts students in ways that, in the end, outweigh the easy grade boost.

With the intense course load Baylor requires already, many students would easily rather choose an easier professor over a failing grade. However, what the students do not realize is that in turn, a shoddy teacher is more damaging than the falsely earned grade.

Largely, it wastes both the time and money students pour into Baylor. Ineffective professors who misuse or rely too much on extra resources like videos or pass out high marks like candy on Halloween indirectly insult the level of education some students hold.

Why waste time sitting in a class with a professor that doesn't teach much?

Students who go through these professors' courses aren't as prepared as they should be.

For example, a student in an easy teacher's course learns less than his buddy in the same course with a different professor, yet the student in the blow-off class still ends up with the higher grade.

Some professors are well known for their easy syllabuses and high concentration of athletes in class.

Once word gets out that "Professor XYZ" is a blow-off, students who sign up for the class probably will not



ASHER FREEMAN

take the material seriously, therefore defeating its purpose.

Whether these professors see class as a distraction from their institutional research or the luxury of tenure, some professors here miss the mark year after year, setting their students farther behind knowledge-wise than their peers in other class sections.

In that light, it unfairly upsets the balance in GPAs. Some students hit the professor jackpot and earn an "easy A" in the required religion courses, for example, while others learn more but receive a more rigorous course load with a different professor.

These professors are indirectly

giving their students the greatest educational disservice: not preparing them appropriately for graduate studies or the professional world.

Furthermore, it disrupts the flow of Baylor's curriculum, which relies on all of its students to be held to the same standard as their peers in other sections.

The simplest solution to this ongoing problem is to regulate the sections with professor performance reviews.

It's easy to just speed right through the teacher evaluations at the end of the semester, but thoughtful, constructive feedback can speak volumes to a department.

Secondly, with those evaluations,

courses should be regulated for leveled experience in which every student gets the same chance at learning and retaining the information and a fair shot at getting an A.

With across-the-board equality for all sections of courses, students get the best shot at the quality education they paid Baylor to give them.

Otherwise, an "A" in a blow-off class may mean a GPA perk now, but in the long run, shabby professors hurt their students with their lackluster teaching methods.

Essentially, it defeats the intentions and high expectations Baylor holds for both their graduates and faculty.

Lariat Letters

BU and Seinan Gakuin both good homes

I came to Baylor this August as an exchange student from Japan. I have never been to America before, so I came here for the first time. I am having an amazing life now. All of my experiences here are fresh and wonderful for me, and I have never experienced like this life before. For example, there are delicious American foods, good weather every day, and a lot of kind people.

If you come to Japan as an exchange student like me, you can absolutely spend a special life in Japan than you imagine now. I will introduce about similarities and differences between Seinan Gakuin University, which is my university in Japan, and Baylor University. First of all, both of them are Baptist universities which are also called mission schools and are sister universities.

On the other hand, there is a difference about the dormitory. There is only one dormitory at Seinan Gakuin University. It is an international house, so almost all students who live there are exchange students from all over the world.

On the contrary, there are so many dormitories at Baylor University. The reason why there are a lot of dormitories there is that Baylor University aims to have 50 percent of undergraduates living on campus.

The dorms at Baylor University are so comfortable and livable. The students who live in each dorm get along with each other. Moreover, most residential communities have dining hall at Baylor University. There are five dining halls. The students at Baylor University can pick up any foods they like, and they can take as much as they want. On the other hand, there are two dining halls at Seinan Gakuin University.

The students there can choose the menu by themselves. Each food has a respective price. For example, if I want to eat rice, salad, and miso soup, I have to pay for each of them. Also, in Japan, there are some kinds of lunch boxes, breads and sweets. We can buy them at a set time from Monday to Friday.

As you have read, we have some differences between Japanese universities and American universities.

If you come to Japan, you can experience some wonderful time which you cannot do in America. Furthermore, if you live in international house, you can make a lot of friends who come from all over the world. Japanese life makes you happy.

Eri Furukawa
Onojo, Japan, sophomore

SLC miniature towels unnecessary

Does anyone carry little towels with them everywhere you go? If you visit the SLC, get comfortable doing this.

I cannot count the numerous times I have forgotten to bring a towel to the SLC because I have never worked out at a gym where personal towels were required. Therefore, it is hard for me to remember to do this at Baylor.

What I can count is that I have purchased three miniature towels since coming to Baylor because of my mistake of forgetting one at my dorm or home. Is the towel rule really one that is worth implementing for students to follow?

When I asked a SLC employee the reason that they require students to bring a workout towel, she stated the idea that students will wipe down the workout machines after use to prevent the spread of germs and to follow policy. What the employees may or may not realize is that most students rarely use their towels and stuff them into the cubby holes as soon as they enter the workout area. Others often bring them to their desired piece of workout equipment and just sling it over their shoulder from one station to the next.

Therefore, I propose the rule should be eliminated. This will save students the stress of remembering a towel and money they might use to purchase extra towels.

Instead of requiring personal towels, I think the SLC should encourage the wipe-down of equipment by offering cleaning spray and paper towels in various locations in the weight room. This is the way many nationwide gyms run, including the YMCA and J's Big Gym.

At other universities such as SMU, UT and TCU, workout towels are not required — students are just encouraged to wipe down equipment. Any idle time employees might have while working can then be used to do additional cleaning on equipment.

Will someone please consider implementing my suggestion before my house is filled with miniature towels?

Sydney Findley
Waco sophomore

Baylor Lariat

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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.

Student donor saves life

CLAIRE CAMERON
REPORTER

A Baylor student saved a cancer patient's life with mere drops of stem cell blood.

Seattle junior Dillon Gasper ran a 5k race for the Waco Miracle Match Marathon in 2012 and at the end of the race decided to join the registry to be a bone marrow donor.

"I had given blood before and I thought 'Sure, why not?'" Gasper said.

Three months later, Gasper was called saying he was a match for Billy Allison, a 65-year-old Missouri resident who suffered from stage-four leukemia.

"I was shocked that I was called so soon after I registered," Gasper said. "Out of the 10 million people on the list, I was a match."

Gasper said the process for becoming a bone marrow donor involved a lot of paperwork and additional blood tests to make sure he was a match.

"They check to make sure your white blood cells are a match because the doctors want to be sure that it will be a successful transplant," Gasper said.

Gasper described the process as "transferring an immune system."

He said the danger with the transfer procedure for the patient with cancer is that the bone mar-

row recipient might reject the donor's marrow.

"If you're not a perfect match for that patient and you transfer white blood cells, those cells will reject the patient's body and start attacking their organs because that's their job — to protect the body against foreign objects," Gasper said.

Gasper went through multiple blood and DNA tests to make sure he was a perfect match.

He was, and only a few weeks later, Gasper went to Dallas to donate bone marrow.

"It was actually nice," Gasper said. "The donor recipient and Carter Blood Center paid for everything, including all my meals and a hotel for me to stay at."

Gasper said six days before his procedure to donate, he was given six shots to produce more bone marrow blood cells.

"They give you those shots so your body can produce an excess amount of those cells so that when you donate you aren't depleting your own body's supply too much," Gasper said.

He said the actual process of donating was almost painless.

"People have a misperception that the procedure will be really painful," Gasper said. "In reality it's not more painful than a few needle pricks."

Gasper said his procedure was

the most common form of donating marrow, where only the peripheral blood stem cells are taken and not the actual bone marrow.

"My procedure is the one that happens about 80 percent of the time," Gasper said. "The one that is painful is where they put you under general anesthesia and take bone marrow from your hip. It is less common, but that's the one everyone thinks of when you say you donated bone marrow."

Gasper said when he donated, his blood was filtered through a machine 12 times while it extracted the bone marrow blood cells.

"The whole thing took about three hours," Gasper said, "I just read a book to pass the time."

Gasper said in total he donated about 5 milliliters of blood, which is less than donating blood in a blood drive, where people donate two pints of blood.

"I really don't think it was as energy draining as giving blood," Gasper said. "Afterward it felt like I had worked out, but I wasn't too drained or tired."

Gasper also had the opportunity to meet the patient who received his donation.

"I found him on Facebook after I had donated," Gasper said. "We talked a bit but getting to meet him in person was unreal."

Allison said he told Gasper he loved him.



Seattle junior Dillon Gasper donated peripheral blood stem cells for Billy Allison, a stage-four leukemia patient from Missouri. Allison had been given a week to live before Gasper's donation.

"I was told I had seven days left to live and then the doctor told me that they had found one match on the registry and that was Dillon."

The pair got to meet in person this summer at Roxy Grove Hall where Allison gave Gasper a gold watch to represent the time Gasper had given Allison.

"He gave me more time to live," Allison said.

Gasper said that day was one of his favorite memories.

"It was mind-blowing to meet him in person," Gasper said. "It was such an emotional high."

Gasper is so passionate about donating blood and bone marrow that he and Eunice, La., sophomore Lynzi Glasscock started the Be The Match group on campus.

"Be The Match is an organization with different chapters across the nation that work with bone marrow donation centers to help raise awareness and get more college kids to join the registry," Glasscock said.

Glasscock said college students are targeted to be bone marrow donors because they are the perfect age where they are not too young to donate, but they are still youthful and have healthier bone marrow than people in their 30s or older.

"It's important for students to know and be involved," Glasscock said. "When you register and are chosen as a donor, you are that patient's last chance. You really do save that person's life."

Baylor's chapter of the Be The Match program just got chartered this week, Gasper said.

"I'm excited to get our group started and begin getting more people involved," he said.

Gasper said he was looking forward to getting students on campus involved and signed up to be a bone marrow donor.

"I'm really passionate about this," Gasper said. "I want to raise awareness and get more people on the registry and to understand what it means to be a donor."

Gasper said Be The Match will come to Baylor Nov. 25-26, where students can get more information about being a donor or fundraising for blood and bone marrow donations.



TED S. WARREN | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington became the second U.S. state to adopt rules for the recreational sale of marijuana Wednesday.

Washington state approves rules for pot industry

BY GENE JOHNSON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

SEATTLE — Washington adopted rules Wednesday for the recreational sale of marijuana, creating what advocates hope will be a template for the drug's legalization around the world.

Mexico, Uruguay, Poland and other countries and states already are reviewing the new regulations, which cover everything from the security at and size of licensed marijuana gardens, to how many pot stores can open in cities across the state, said Alison Holcomb, the Seattle lawyer who drafted Washington's marijuana initiative. Washington will tax pot highly

and cap total production in the state at 80 metric tons. Sales are expected to begin by the middle of next year.

"We feel very proud of what we're doing," said Sharon Foster, chairwoman of the Washington Liquor Control Board, as she and her two colleagues approved the rules. "We are making history."

Washington and Colorado last

year legalized the possession of up to an ounce of pot by adults over 21, with voters deciding to set up systems of state-licensed growers, processors and sellers.

The measures put state officials in the difficult position of crafting rules for a fledgling industry barred by federal law for more than seven decades.

The board devised Washing-

ton's regulations after nearly a year of research, debate and planning, including public hearings that drew hundreds of people around the state.

Supporters hope taxed pot will bring the state tens or hundreds of millions of dollars, with much of the revenue directed to public health and drug-abuse prevention.

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Poster designed by Caitlyn Jameton

Arts & Entertainment

Thursday | October 17, 2013

4

Why box-office surprises are now more common



DANIEL SMITH | UNIVERSAL VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

Chloe Grace Moretz stars in "Kick-Ass 2," a high budget sequel that was surprisingly overshadowed by the civil rights drama, "Lee Daniels' The Butler."

By CHRIS LEE
LOS ANGELES TIMES
VIA McCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

LOS ANGELES — The numbers said "Kick-Ass 2" was going to do just that. Before its theatrical release, audience tracking surveys estimated the superhero action-comedy could gross as much as \$25 million its opening weekend.

Instead, the sequel took in only \$13 million, finishing far behind the civil rights drama "Lee Daniels' The Butler" and earning "Kick-Ass 2" an instant reputation as a flop.

For decades, tracking was used by studios to determine filmgoer interest ahead of a new movie's release and tell marketing executives where to spend their ad dollars.

Now trade publications, national dailies, blogs, TV newscasts and even drive-time radio shows share the once closely held numbers with everyday moviegoers. Tracking establishes financial expectations for a new film as well as an A-list star's ability to "open" a movie. The estimates effectively declare a winner before the weekly box-office battle begins.

But at a time when tracking's influence on a film's box-office fate has never been greater, chronic inaccuracies have led industry observers and some studio chiefs to conclude that tracking may no longer be a dependable box-office barometer. With a cluster of Oscar-worthy films

soon heading into theaters, the pre-release surveys are increasingly coming under attack.

"Tracking is broken. There's no doubt about it," said Vincent Bruzese, chief executive of the tracking firm Worldwide Motion Picture Group. "It's been asking the same questions since 1980. It isn't predictive anymore. And it doesn't cover the way consumers make choices anymore."

This summer, several movies were damaged by inaccurate tracking. "The Lone Ranger," "The Wolverine" and "The Hangover Part III" were said to have "underperformed" when they had openings at least \$10 million below estimates. All went on to sputter domestically after bad word of mouth and speedier-than-anticipated exits from the multiplex. Even a hit film can fall victim to bad tracking. "Cloudy With a Chance of Meatballs 2" opened as the No. 1 movie at the box office but is seen as having underperformed by grossing \$10 million less than estimates predicted.

When movies exceed expectations, they generate positive buzz that can increase returns. Last weekend, "Gravity" took in \$55 million—\$10 million more than the most optimistic pre-release surveys indicated it would earn. Summer's superhero film "Man of Steel," horror flick "The Conjuring" and the thriller "Now You See Me" earned many millions more than the track-

ing predicted.

"You can say, 'The testing was great,'" said one respected studio marketer who, like other top executives interviewed for this story, declined to be identified for fear of jeopardizing his industry standing. "But you know in your heart you don't believe in the testing anymore. And if you do, you're fooling yourself."

Because of the sheer volume of movies being released—660 last year—as well as seismic social media changes, tracking service executives say, pre-release audience awareness and anticipation have never been more difficult to gauge. This is especially true, experts say, for non-sequel films and films popular with minority moviegoers, who can be harder to survey because they are a statistically small and not reliably representative cross-sampling of respondents.

"To the extent you're trying to predict turnout, share and revenue, it's a hard business to get right," said Jon Penn, president of media and entertainment at Penn Schoen Berland, the firm that operates the tracking service Reel Pulse. Yet Penn defends Reel Pulse's tracking surveys, pointing out its estimates are within 15 percent of the actual gross 75 percent of the time. Other major tracking services are OTX, Market-Cast and National Research Group.

Even with tracking's accuracy increasingly doubted, it's such a

dominant part of the Hollywood conversation that none of its studio detractors interviewed for this article voiced willingness to give up the service.

Studios receive tracking information over a three-week to two-month pre-release window. The estimates sample audience awareness, "definite interest" in seeing a movie and the proportion of respondents ranking the movie as their first choice, as well as projected breakdowns by gender and age.

Firms crunch their polling results, comparing the movies with previous titles by genre and release window—"comps," in tracking terms—to yield an estimated opening-weekend gross.

But because respondents must self-identify as moviegoers who see at least six films per year, a sizable population remains under-accounted. Especially difficult to predict is audience turnout for faith-based films and movies based on TV shows such as "Sex and the City."

Citing issues similar to those faced by election-year pollsters, some studio marketing executives privately fear that tracking's respondents are not only less diverse but have been over-pollled, succumbing to a kind of survey fatigue.

"The phone rings, you don't answer if you don't recognize the call. And nobody answers the land line anyway," a studio marketer said. "It's one of the real challenges."

Jazz Ensemble stays in tune with improv, eclectic styles

By ADAM HARRIS
REPORTER

A display of improvisation is returning to Jones Concert Hall. This is the second concert by the Baylor Jazz Ensemble following its swing-themed performance earlier in the semester.

The 18 members of the ensemble will perform songs of varying styles. Alex Parker, director of jazz studies, said the preparation for the varied program will be different than it was for the first concert of the year.

"We do one at the very beginning of the year that's an all swing concert," Parker said. He said the small amount of preparation is a result of the nature of the swing genre.

For Monday's performance, the ensemble rehearses two days a week. Parker said the musicians are almost like professionals when they come in for the practices.

"They walk in the door with the notes learned, the rhythms learned and it's our job as an ensemble to

put it all together," Parker said.

Two-year ensemble member John Romero spent two years in the Concert Jazz Ensemble. The Longview senior said the difference in styles for pieces in this concert will be the biggest shift from

"They walk in the door with the notes learned, the rhythms learned, and it's our job as an ensemble to put it all together."

Alex Parker | Jazz studies director

the swing concert.

"We're playing a lot of different tunes and different styles so we'll be changing it up quite a bit," Romero said.

Romero plays the trombone and will be soloing on the song "Groove Merchant" by Jerome Richardson and arranged by Thad Jones. Parker described the piece

as a gospel-blues shuffle.

"This is a great example of the hard-bop era of jazz," Parker said. He said the two styles that dominated the era were gospel and blues and that "Groove Merchant" highlights both styles well.

Following "Groove Merchant," the ensemble will play "A Shade of Jade." The Woodlands sophomore Michael Incavo plays tenor saxophone in the group and is looking forward to having his instrument featured in the second tune.

"The whole thing is really a tenor sax feature and we're going to divide it up between us so it should be a lot of fun," Incavo said. He said both he and the second tenor sax will have a chance to solo on the piece.

Incavo, who transferred this year from the University of North Texas, said he was pleasantly surprised to find a jazz ensemble at Baylor.

"At UNT, jazz is a real focus of the school," Incavo said. He said he didn't expect to find a jazz group in a smaller university setting. "I met

Alex Parker when I came to take a tour of the school and he mentioned there was a great jazz band here."

Following his transfer, Incavo went through the ensemble's auditioning process.

"I never liked auditioning, but Alex made it as simple as possible," Incavo said.

Parker said the process involves learning a piece before coming to the audition, a sight-reading portion and, finally, an opportunity to show off improvisation skills on a pre-selected track.

"It takes about five to seven minutes a person and on that last Sunday before school starts, I post who's in the band and we get started rehearsing the first week," Parker said.

Frisco senior Ben Hauser is in his third year with the ensemble. He said the audition process is the most relaxed he's ever been through. Hauser plays trumpet and is a part of multiple other groups within the Music Department.

"That's why it's nice to be a stu-



PHOTO BY DIRECTOR ALEX PARKER

The Baylor Jazz Ensemble will perform improvisation and a mix of styles in its upcoming concert Monday in Jones Concert Hall.

dent because if you make a mistake you don't get fired," Hauser said. "I figure out what I'm good at and I get to gain experience from the things I'm not so good at."

Hauser plays trumpet in the ensemble and is looking forward to the upcoming performance.

"It's one of the more relaxed concerts and it's a lot of fun," Haus-

er said. "Everyone in the jazz band loves playing it, otherwise they wouldn't be with the group."

The concert, which features seven jazz pieces of varying styles, is free and open to the public. The ensemble will play at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Jones Concert Hall in the Glennis McCrary Music Building.

Piled Higher & Deeper Ph.D.



Difficulty: Hard

SUDOKU
THE SAMURAI OF PUZZLES By The Mepham Group

6			9		4			
		8		3	7	1		
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DAILY PUZZLES

- Across
- Medicine-testing org.
 - Brief chat
 - Destructive insect
 - Tolkien henchmen
 - Astrological Ram
 - Days of old
 - Frequent prank caller to Moe's Tavern
 - Snickers
 - Ostrich cousin
 - Put on trial, in the military
 - Forrest Gump's Army friend
 - "Nifty!"
 - Chow down
 - One of the Gulf States: Abbr.
 - Springsteen's "___ to Run"
 - One who hems but doesn't haw?
 - Fruity loaf
 - Séance sounds
 - Even-steven
 - Indian prince
 - "Nerts!"
 - Caption under a monkey covering its eyes
 - Casual comment
 - ___ helmet: safari wear
 - ___ Yankee Doodle ..."
 - Sleeve filler
 - Broadcasts
 - Parachute fabric
 - End dramatically
 - Catches some rays
 - Freeze over
 - Committed perjury
 - "Miss ___ Regrets": Porter song
 - Perform brilliantly
 - Long-tailed 8-Across
 - Approach
 - Sinusitis docs
 - Darn or baste
- Down
- Watch chain
 - Bram Stoker's count
 - Nimble circus performer
 - Light bulb unit
 - Utah city
 - One-named Barbadian singer

Answers at www.baylorliariat.com

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- Brand that "Nothing runs like"
- British pianist Hess
- "C'est magnifique!"
- "Rock-a-bye baby" spot
- Painful-looking soccer shots
- Puny pencil
- Tuned to, as a radio dial
- Synagogue leader
- Call ___ day
- Defective
- Miner's discovery
- Wine shop section
- "Dies ___": hymn
- Jones of jazz
- Half of sech's
- Colony crawler
- Sloop in a Beach Boys hit
- Seems to last forever
- Require to detour
- Strong-smelling cleaner
- Oscar-winning "Casablanca" co-screenwriter Julius or Philip
- Lithuania's capital
- Comic Coca who worked with Sid Caesar
- PC-to-PC system
- Wharf rodent
- Fuzzy green fruits
- Wealthy, in France
- Southern pronoun
- U.S. ally in WWII
- Follow the game?
- "Planet of the ___"
- Margery of nursery rhymes

Baylor offense had slow day against KSU

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

In a relatively short period of time, Baylor football has become nationally renowned for its explosive offense. Through the first four games, the Bears were averaging 781.5 yards per game, 70.5 points per game and beating teams by an average of 54.3 points per game. All of these marks led the country.

Baylor faced an unexpected challenge in its first road game on Saturday against Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan. The Bears managed to escape "The Little Apple" with a 35-25 victory, but one that looked different from the display of offensive fireworks in previous weeks.

After four straight games of 69 points or more, Baylor mustered 35 points against Kansas State. Granted, most teams would love to score 35 points in a game, but Baylor's offense has loftier expectations when it comes to scoring.

After scoring 28 or more points in every first quarter this season, Baylor was held to seven points

and only had possession for two drives. To put that into perspective, Baylor racked up 28 points and sustained five drives in the first quarter the previous week against West Virginia.

"It was just the nature of the game," head football coach Art Briles said. "We had 58 snaps on offense so each one was real critical. We did try to go vertically down the field and did pretty well on a few of them. The nature of the game forced us to play this way."

Three of Baylor's five touchdowns came on quick-strike plays, but Baylor also had a touchdown on the opening drive that took 4:27 off the game clock.

The running game was not able to consistently balance the offense, and that led to Baylor punting six times throughout the game, including having one blocked.

"We were just not able to get our run game into a good rhythm against Kansas State," Briles said. "They kept us out of it."

Junior running back Lache Seastrunk struggled to move the chains in the first road game of the

season in a hostile Kansas State environment at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

On his first rush of the game, Seastrunk fumbled for the first time this season. He managed to recover it, but it was clear that he was not as sharp against the Wildcats as he had been in Baylor's previous four games.

At the end of the fourth quarter, Briles opted to give senior running back Glasco Martin the bulk of the carries over Seastrunk.

When asked about it, Briles dismissed the benching of Seastrunk.

"It's just situational football," Briles said. "We needed a grind-it-out drive and Glasco is our guy to do it."

Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley, typically a sure-handed receiver, dropped three passes, including two in the first half.

Senior receiver Tevin Reese dropped another pass. If the ball is caught on those three plays, perhaps the game plan for both teams changes drastically.

"I just knew we weren't going to lose that game," Petty said. "I don't



MATT HELLMAN | LARIAT MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Senior receiver Tevin Reese catches a touchdown against WVU on Oct. 5 at Floyd Casey Stadium. The Bears offense has been one of the best in the nation this season but struggled to find its rhythm against Kansas State.

know if it was composure or what, but I think it was the confidence to know we have a really good team. I think we showed a whole new level of maturity last Saturday."

Baylor still managed to score enough to put the game away.

In the waning moments of the

game, Petty made the passes he needed to make, and Martin was able to break through.

While the offense seemed out of place in an Art Briles system, the conservative offense was likely a product of the tough road environment and early struggles in both

the running and passing game.

Baylor will have an opportunity to reload the offensive firepower at 6 p.m. Saturday against Iowa State in the final homecoming game at Floyd Casey Stadium.

The game will be broadcast nationally on ESPNU.

Volleyball falls to TCU in straight sets

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

The Bears' struggles continued with a straight set loss to in-state rival Texas Christian University on Wednesday night. The Bears lost the sets 25-23, 25-21, and 25-21. The home confines of the Ferrell Center have not been friendly for Baylor volleyball so far in Big 12 conference play.

Baylor took a deficit to begin every set, and struggled to recover.

In the first set, the Bears fell behind 1-4 before eventually falling to 7-12. Baylor fought hard in the middle to get back to 22-23, but eventually gave in.

The second set was not much better as Baylor fell into a dreadful 1-7 hole to begin the set. The Bears went on a run to cut the lead to 6-9, but fell 15-20 and never recovered.

In the third set, TCU took a 7-4 lead that Baylor never overcame.

"We just came out flat every single set," sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard said. "That kind of predicts what will happen in the set. We started slow, fought back in the middle but fell apart at the end. I think we were a little overconfident. This just proves we can't take a day off. We can't take a point off."

Senior outside hitter Zoe Adom led Baylor offensively with 15 kills,

four digs and a block with a .294 hitting percentage. Sophomore outside hitter Laura Jones also contributed with nine kills on a .300 hitting percentage.

Sophomore setter Amy Rosenbaum had 38 assists and two kills in the three-set match. Sophomore libero Mackenzie Mayo finished with 11 digs to be the only Bear in double-digit digs. Munch-Soegaard finished with eight kills and six digs, but also had five service and receiving errors.

Baylor finished with 33 errors, including seven serving errors and six receiving errors. That's the second highest total that Baylor has had in a three set match behind only a loss to Colorado on Sept. 14.

The Bears hit a relatively high .231 for the match, but the offense was not enough to overcome the lack of defense and consistency for

Baylor against a 13-7 TCU team.

"It was disappointing," Mayo said. "We didn't really show up today. I think we came in under-prepared. We didn't reciprocate the fire TCU brought."

Baylor allowed TCU to hit over its .241 hitting average in every set. The Horned Frogs hit .258 in the first set, .290 in the second set and .273 in the third set to go .274 for the match. TCU managed to get 6.0 blocks, but none of them were in the final set.

"Our whole focus of practice was serving tough and aggressive, but we never got them in trouble," head coach Jim Barnes said. "We never got them out of their offense, so we were never able to turn the momentum."

Baylor volleyball will look to rebound at 1 p.m. against Oklahoma on Saturday at the Ferrell Center.



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Sophomore outside hitter Thea Munch-Soegaard prepares to spike the ball against TCU on Wednesday night at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost the match 3-0 to TCU and are 9-12 overall and 1-4 in Big 12 play.

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FASTING from Page 1

toward nutritious meals Talitha Koum will provide for children.

The McLennan County Hunger Coalition is made up of multiple organizations. Beheler spoke on behalf of the coalition and said he encourages all of its members to commemorate World Food Day with the lunch fast.

"Individuals can celebrate this day by not doing lunch to experience the feelings of hunger," he said. "This simple and powerful event helps people focus on their own blessings and the needs of others locally and globally."

Kenneth Moerbe, co-founder of the McLennan County Hunger Coalition, said the speeches at the event were organized to bring attention to international, national, statewide and local hunger issues.

Jarrell spoke of a recent project he had brought to McLennan County to stop hunger in the community. In Parker County, Jarrell said, he founded a satellite branch of a larger organization called Kids Against Hunger, and he has brought a branch of that to Waco. Kids Against Hunger is an organization that creates and supplies supplemental food locally and around the world. The food supplements are a creation made of rice, soy, vitamin powder and veggie flakes; it's packaged and sent to kids around the world, Jarrell said. One packet will feed six children for a full day.

"My goal is to gather groups of folks together and we use tables like this and we make a human assembly line and we package up food," he said, pointing to tables in the room.

The system is driven by volunteers, Jarrell said.

Jarrell's community packaged almost 2 million meals in Parker County, Jarrell said he plans to start packing in Waco, too. There will be packing for first time in Waco on Austin Avenue the Saturday before

Thanksgiving, supported by volunteers from the community. It will include two shifts of up to 80 people, and Jarrell said he anticipates packaging 50,000 meals.

Christine Browder, the No Kid Hungry campaign manager at the Texas Hunger Initiative, spoke after Jarrell.

The No Kid Hungry campaign is a national campaign to end hunger, and the Texas campaign is housed in Waco, Browder said.

The campaign focuses on sustainability and being able to equip families and children to be healthy, Browder said. It especially focuses on school meals provided to children before and after school and during the summer, and many school meals have been added at these times because of the campaign's efforts this year.

"Something we think about with children here in the States is the idea of malnourishment and hunger, but often we see that present itself as obesity and a lack of healthy food; that's empty calories and things like that, as opposed to the really dire starvation you see in developing countries and third-world countries," Browder said.

He said 1.9 million kids in Texas suffer from food insecurity, which is the lack of assurance of where a person's next meal is coming from.

"We know that these models are working," she said. "We know that these programs are sustainable; that they're healthy; they're empowering. But at the same time we are also very aware of how far we still have to go."

Pat Brittain, a retired teacher and member of the Pake of Hope organization, also spoke on the importance of providing children with meals during times in addition to the school day.

"I'm probably not all that different from other teachers who didn't even realize my kids could be



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Lead pastor, Tim Jarrell, of Austin Avenue United Methodist Church shows a meal package at the Fast of Caring event Wednesday. The event encouraged people to sacrifice eating lunch in order to experience hunger.

starving; unless they came up and said 'I'm hungry,' and even then, it was only momentary problem and I would hand them some crackers or something," Brittain said. "I'm not really proud of that, but I'm working to fix it now and help kids who might be in the same situation, because I know firsthand that a kid who's starving could care less about a vocabulary lesson I'm trying to teach."

Brittain said people think of poverty being isolated to certain areas, but it's everywhere.

BUDGET from Page 1

that also had threatened to shake confidence in the U.S. economy overseas.

Republicans conceded defeat after a long struggle. "We fought the good fight. We just didn't win," conceded House Speaker John Boehner as lawmakers lined up to vote on a bill that includes nothing for GOP lawmakers who had demand to eradicate or scale back Obama's signature health care overhaul.

"The compromise we reached will provide our economy with the stability it desperately needs," said Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, declaring that the nation "came to the brink of disaster" before sealing an agreement.

Senate Republican leader Mitch McConnell, who negotiated the deal with Reid, emphasized that it preserved a round of spending cuts negotiated two years ago with Obama and Democrats. As a result, he said, "government spending has declined for two years in a row" for the first time since the Korean War. "And we're not going back on this agreement," he added.

Only a temporary truce, the measure set a time frame of early this winter for the next likely clash between Obama and the Republicans over spending and borrowing.

But for now, government was lurching back to life. Within moments of the House's vote, Sylvia Mathews Burwell, director of the Office of Management and Budget, issued a statement saying "employees should expect to return to work in the morning."

After weeks of gridlock, the measure had support from the White House, most if not all Democrats in Congress and many Republicans fearful of the economic impact of a default.

Boehner and the rest of the

top GOP leadership told their rank and file in advance they would vote for the measure. In the end, Republicans split 144 against and 87 in favor. All 198 voting Democrats were supporters.

Final passage came in plenty of time to assure Obama's signature before the administration's 11:59 p.m. Thursday deadline.

That was when Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew said the government would reach the current \$16.7 trillion debt limit and could no longer borrow to meet its obligations.

Tea party-aligned lawmakers who triggered the shutdown that began on Oct. 1 said they would vote against the legislation. Significantly, though, Texas Sen. Ted Cruz and others agreed not to use the Senate's cumbersome 18th-century rules to slow the bill's progress.

In remarks on the Senate floor, Cruz said the measure was "a terrible deal" and criticized fellow Republicans for lining up behind it.

McConnell made no mention of the polls showing that the shutdown and flirtation with default have sent Republicans' public approval plummeting and have left the party badly split nationally as well as in his home state of Kentucky. He received a prompt reminder, though.

"When the stakes are highest Mitch McConnell can always be counted on to sell out conservatives," said Matt Bevin, who is challenging the party leader from the right in a 2014 election primary.

More broadly, national tea party groups and their allies underscored the internal divide. The Club for Growth urged lawmakers to vote against the congressional measure, and said it would factor in the organiza-

tion's decision when it decides which candidates to support in midterm elections next year.

"There are no significant changes to Obamacare, nothing on the other major entitlements that are racked with trillions in unfunded liabilities, and no meaningful spending cuts either. If this bill passes, Congress will kick the can down the road, yet again," the group said.

Even so, support for Boehner appeared solid inside his fractious rank and file. "There are no plots, plans or rumblings that I know of. And I was part of one in January, so I'd probably be on the whip list for that," said Rep. Thomas Massie of Kentucky.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce came out in favor of the bill.

Simplicity at the end, there was next to nothing in the agreement beyond authorization for the Treasury to resume borrowing and funding for the government to reopen.

House and Senate negotiators to meet this fall to see if progress is possible on a broad deficit-reduction compromise of the type that has proved elusive in the current era of divided government.

Additionally, Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius is to be required to produce a report stating that her agency is capable of verifying the incomes of individuals who apply for federal subsidies under the health care law known as Obamacare.

Obama had insisted repeatedly he would not pay "ransom" by yielding to Republican demands for significant changes to the health care overhaul in exchange for funding the government and permitting Treasury the borrowing latitude to pay the nation's bills.

FLASHBACK from Page 1

and the Mayborn and the Texas collection as well. I don't want to spoil the surprise, but we've got a bunch of neat stuff coming out."

The athletics department has provided Chamber with trophies won in past years, Windham said.

Windham said the purpose of this display is to bring Baylor spirit and memories back for alumni and also to show Baylor's history off to present students.

"Baylor history and spirit goes a long way back and we're trying to show that," Windham said.

In past years, alumni have enjoyed Friday Night Flashback, Windham said, because many of them see themselves in the exhibit.

The exhibit also gets a positive response from the student body, Windham said.

The Chamber of Commerce is a rush-pledge organization. Its

motto is "Anything for Baylor," and in addition to homecoming, the Chamber also organizes Parent and Family Weekend, Diadeloso and the Baylor Line, according to the Chamber of Commerce website.

Active Chamber of Commerce members, currently comprised of 37 students ranging from sophomores to seniors, have devoted many hours towards organizing Friday Night Flashback, said Arlington senior Bryce Kunkel, public relations chairman of the Chamber of Commerce.

Windham said Chamber began planning Friday Night Flashback immediately after Diadeloso ended last year.

"We've been planning since last November," Kunkel said. "It gets more intense as we get closer to the event."

Despite the time and effort it takes to put on the exhibit, Windham said he has fun doing it.

"Really, this is where all of our traditions from the past come to be homecoming in the present," Windham said. "We get to show of what Baylor has been about and what we're about now."

Kunkel said his favorite part of planning this event comes at the end when he gets to see peoples' reactions.

"Just to be able to stand back for even five seconds, take that one minute break- and see the smiles on people's faces, that they are enjoying whatever we're doing and having a good time out of this," Kunkel said. "It just makes it completely worth it."

OSOFIT from Page 1

vis said. The OsoFit distinction is part of a campaign by the fitness department.

The challenge was to get 25 percent of members to join the program and hopefully, increase it each year in the future so that in a few years there will be 50 percent participation. The idea behind the challenge is to increase the physical activity of the Baylor community.

"If they belong, the tendency is that they will become much more active," Davis said.

In order to qualify as "OsoFit", organizations or departments must have contacted Davis and let her know that they wanted to participate.

"It's a very easy process," Davis said. She used a member list from each department and group to verify that 25 percent

of the department or organization registered. The registration for the incentive program closed Oct 15.

"About 20 percent of U.S. adults are meeting both the aerobic and muscle strengthening components of the federal government's physical activity recommendations," according to a report published in today's Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report, a journal authored by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The Physical Activity Guidelines for Americans recommends that adults get at least two and a half hours a week of moderate-intensity aerobic activity, one hour and 15 minutes a week of vigorous-intensity aerobic activity, in addition to weight and strengthening exercises two

or more days a week. All of these activities should include all major muscle groups, the CDC website states.

The staff OsoFit Incentive program offers staff members access to all the Bear X Classes in addition to a specially offered circuit weight training program after work, Davis said.

The only stipulation is that they stay active at least twice a week.

The Bear X classes and this program are beneficial because they are organized classes, Rice said, and takes the confusion out of working out.

People don't have to figure out how to focus on specific muscle groups because the class targets them, and the instructor is there to help.

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