

Bears barely skate past
TCU 41-38 thanks to
defensive touchdowns.



Tuesday | December 3, 2013

“Monsters don’t always sleep under the bed. Sometimes they live down the hall.”

sex Violation Power

By DAVID TROWER
WEB EDITOR

Don't talk to strangers.

This statement has echoed in classrooms and gymnasiums all across the country for years as children are taught about the dangers they have to watch out for. Children are warned of “stranger danger.” They are taught from a young age that strangers are out to harm them and that they should never talk to or go with someone that they do not know. Children are told there are strangers out there that will touch them in places they are not allowed to touch.

The idea of “stranger danger” often leads people to

ignore the fact that children, as well as adults, are more likely to be sexually assaulted by a family member, friend, acquaintance or someone in authority that the victim knows than by a stranger.

According to the 2000 report “Sexual Assault of Young Children as Reported to Law Enforcement” by the Bureau of Justice Statistics (U.S. Department of Justice), 93 percent of juvenile victims and 72.6 percent of adult victims knew their offender. The younger the victim, the more likely it is the offender is a family member.

“No one likes to think that it happens here, but the reality is that monsters don't always sleep under the bed,” Amy Perkins, executive director for the Waco

Advocacy Center, said. “Sometimes they live down the hall.”

Perkins said more than 90 percent of “victims are perpetrated on by someone that they know, a close relative, a family friend. It's someone that they love, someone that they trust and to be violated in that way is devastating.”

One in four girls and one in six boys will be sexually assaulted by their 18th birthday, Perkins said. This is backed by research by the National Institute of Justice, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the U.S. Department of Justice as well as research pub-

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Part 1 of 4

Wednesday: A male survivor of sexual assault shares his story, showing the issues that male victims face as they struggle in their journey to healing.

No sleep turns students into zombies

By REBECCA JUNG
REPORTER

Zombies exist. At least, in the form of sleep-deprived college students.

As part of an outreach by the Baylor Counseling Center, six zombies will appear Wednesday in various locations in the Moody Memorial Library to raise awareness of sleep deprivation. The zombies are students from the theater arts department.

Dr. Emma Wood, a psychologist and the director of outreach for the counseling center, said Baylor students do not get enough sleep. Wood took over outreach for the center in June, and has since been looking for interesting ways to reach students.

Previous outreach efforts for this issue included hosting an information table, but Wood wanted something more clever and relatable for students.

“Research shows humor is an effective stress management tool,” Wood said, and this is why they chose this zombie method.

Zombies will be wearing black and neon green T-shirts and will have information about sleep de-

SEE **ZOMBIES**, page 6



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

It's almost Hump Day

A camel chews on some grass Monday during Waco Wonderland in Heritage Square in downtown Waco. The event, which continues through Saturday, features pictures with Santa, a petting zoo and an ice skating rink. Visit <http://www.waco-texas.com/cms-winter-wonderland/> for a full schedule.

BU chooses partners to manage new stadium

By MALEESA JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Dust will not have to settle on the seats of the new Baylor stadium as the venue will be open year-round for community events.

Baylor is partnering with SMG and ClubCorp to offer stadium services.

“The stadium itself is a partnership between the university and the city,” said Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications. “Baylor will be handling the management of our athletic events in the stadium, but for city events, we wanted to make sure there were well-known companies that could accommodate their needs in a first class manner.”

SMG is a business that manages venues. It provides services to stadiums, arenas, convention centers, performing art centers and other facilities. Ac-

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WEB

Men's basketball
lost the
championship but
swept Hardin-
Simmons 104-59.



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Student chefs work
to reduce food
waste and teach
the importance of
cooking.



A&E p. 4

Newest Dichotomy
coffee shop opens
in downtown to
help feed caffeine
addictions.



Attendance policies can be too strict

Editorial

Many universities do not have a required attendance policy. Although Baylor has no university-wide attendance requirement, its policy states, “Specific policies for attendance are established by the academic units within the university.” In other words, Baylor’s attendance policy is established by different academic schools and colleges such as the College of Arts and Sciences and the School of Social Work.

Most schools kept the university’s original 75 percent rule, which was done away with May 5, 2011. The rule states a student must attend 75 percent of classes regardless of excused and unexcused absences. This means students get seven absences in a normal Tuesday/Thursday or Monday/Wednesday class and 11 absences in a Monday/Wednesday/Friday class. That’s about three and a half weeks of classes.

That would be fine, but the policy also states, “Faculty members may establish more stringent requirements regarding attendance, punctuality and participation.”

So even though we live with an attendance policy most of our other peer institutions don’t have, we also have faculty members who punish students even further for missing class.

The specific school and college mandated attendance policies are sufficient for encouraging students to come to class. Missing class is inevitable due to sickness, personal problems or even accidents.

For example, by penalizing students who miss more than two classes, professors are penalizing students for something that will most likely happen.

Students will get sick. Things will come up and the students are going to miss even if it hurts their grade. They might even show up for class so that they aren’t penalized, but not pay attention. If they are contagious they could pass on their sickness to everyone else in the class.

Attendance should not hurt a student’s grade until the student reaches the maximum number of absences allotted.

Scientific studies have also associated class attendance as one of the biggest indicators of how well students do in a course, but students who want to do well in a class will make the effort to come to class. Students who don’t take the effort to come to class will either not do well or do perfectly fine, which means they didn’t need to be present during the lecture anyway.

A student’s grade should not be lowered by a letter or two for attendance. Our grades are meant to be an indication of how well we know the material — not how often we made it to class.

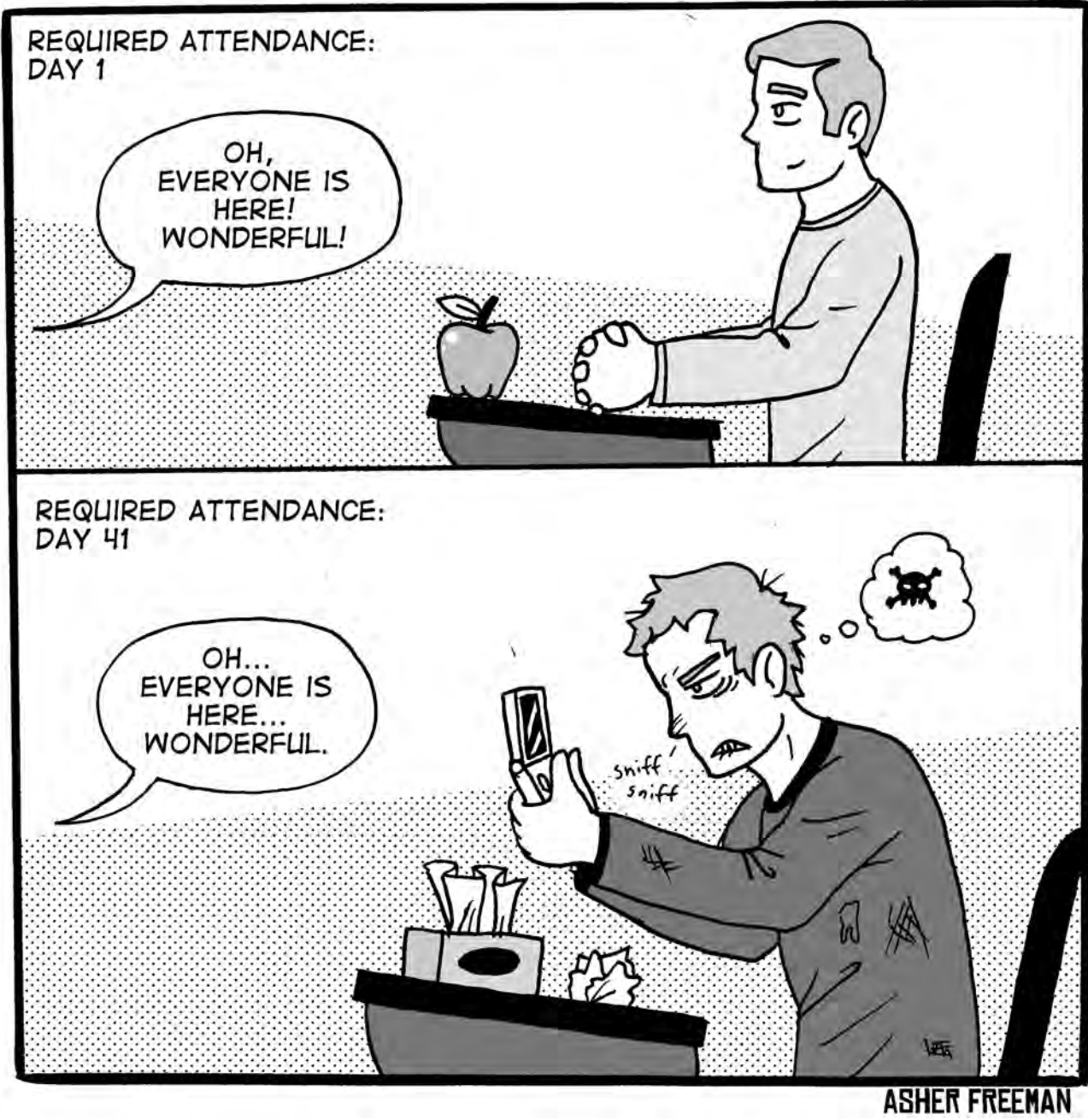
Finally, there is the argument that going to class is just good for you. But is it always the best thing for students? If a student is sick and contagious with strep throat, is it advisable for a student to come to class because if the student misses one class or however many classes, the professor will start deducting points? Should the student go to class and risk infecting the entire class just so he or she doesn’t get a point deduction?

For students who rely on their grades to get them to graduate or professional school or even just students who care deeply about their grades, yes, they just might. Is going to class good for you at that point when you should be at home resting and not infecting the rest of your class? Probably not.

Or if a student is not feeling well or distracted because of a personal issue, is it better that a student goes to class even if he or she just sits in the corner and nods off during class or even just sits on his or her computer and does not pay attention and even possibly distract other students from paying attention?

Wouldn’t it just be better for the student to not come to class rather than come to class and distract the learning process for other people?

By mandating that students make it to pretty much each and every class or risk loss of points, professors are operating on punishment system, which will typically lead to resentment and not instill a life-



long attendance habit.

Some professors have a reward system where they reward students who attend every single class or just reward them by testing over lecture material on the test, so only students who show up to class get that part of the material. In this way,

professors operate on a reinforcement system.

Keep the current attendance policies set forth by the individual schools and colleges. They’re great. They allow student to know exactly how many classes they can miss and leaves some room for if

things come up and students don’t come to class.

Please do away with the policy that allows faculty members to set their own attendance policies. Professors start doing things like deducting points for every absence, and this just isn’t fair.

Democrats ruining court system

On Election Night, 2008, newly elected President Barack Obama remarked, “Tonight, you voted for action, not politics as usual.”

Now six years later, this statement only adds another broken promise to the list.

The Senate Democrats two weeks ago engaged in the worst kind of politics, the type that says if you don’t agree with us, we don’t care about you.

In an unprecedented move, the Senate Democrats used the “nuclear option” to change the Senate rules. Presidential nominees for most federal judicial positions will no longer require 60 votes to proceed.

Instead, a simple majority is all that is needed to move to a confirmation vote. Specifically, these actions came as the president was trying to appoint three new judges to the court that reviews most of the government’s regulations, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

This means the majority party will have the power to ram through any appointments they wish, without consideration for the other side’s objections. This almost entirely eliminates the incentive



Danny Huizinga | Guest Columnist

for choosing nominees that are acceptable to both parties, allowing the courts to become more politicized.

The Democrats’ real motivations were hidden behind a facade of pragmatism. Claiming the courts are overburdened, the Democrats argued that more judges were needed to increase efficiency in the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals.

But the Wall Street Journal effectively exposes this flimsy rhetoric, reporting, “For the 12-months ending in September, the D.C.

Circuit had 149 appeals filed per active judge. By comparison, the 11th Circuit had 778 appeals filed per active judge for the same period.”

The Journal argues that Democrats are simply engaging in a “political power play” by packing “the most underworked appellate circuit in the country.”

Senate Democrats, led by Majority Leader Harry Reid and supported by Obama, claim that Republicans’ obstructionism is adequate cause for suppression of minority rights. But the Republicans are right to obstruct unnecessary judge appointments if the D.C. Circuit does not really need them.

Furthermore, the nuclear option is a haughty assertion of raw power, telling those who disagree that their opinions are not valuable. It’s a continuation of the mentality of Obama’s first chief of staff, Rahm Emanuel. When the first stimulus bill was passed (with no Republican votes) in 2009, Republicans offered to make the bill a bipartisan effort by providing their input as well.

Emanuel’s response was to

completely ostracize Republicans, claiming their involvement was worthless. “We have the votes,” he said, following that comment with an expletive directed toward Republicans.

This total derision of dissenting opinions has continued throughout the entire Obama presidency — during the healthcare debates, fiscal cliff negotiations, and now presidential appointments.

Eight years ago, on the Senate floor in 2005, then-Sen. Obama remarked, “What (the American people) don’t expect is for one party, be it Republican or Democrat, to change the rules in the middle of the game so they can make all the decisions while the other party is told to sit down and keep quiet.”

It sounds like the Obama of 2013 should have listened to his own advice in 2005.

The Senate Democrats’ move last week was a dangerous blow to bipartisanship and the rights of the minority.

Danny Huizinga is a junior Business Fellow from Chicago. He is a guest columnist for The Lariat. Follow him @HuizingaDanny on Twitter.

Letters to the editor

Letters to the editor should include the writer’s name, hometown, major, graduation year and phone number. Non-student writers should include their address. Please try to limit your response to 300 words.

Once submitted, each letter is given a headline that is intended to capture the main point of the letter and is in no way intended as a statement of fact.

Letters that focus on an issue affecting students or faculty may be considered for a guest column at the editor’s discretion.

All submissions become the property of The Baylor Lariat.

The Lariat reserves the right to edit letters for grammar, length, libel and style.

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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.



BU Campus Kitchen volunteers help Wacoans, those in need find next meal

By Rae Jefferson
Reporter

Students from the Baylor chapter of Campus Kitchen Projects have found a niche as student chefs with the organization, which provides healthy meals for families and individuals in need. Canton senior Abigail Brantley, the organization's kitchen director, and Victoria senior Amy Lott, a kitchen manager, spoke about the organization's impact on the Waco and Baylor communities.

Q: What is your role within the organization, and how long have you been involved?

Brantley: This is my third year. I started out as a volunteer my first year — I showed up just because I wanted to cook and wanted to help people. My second year I was a kitchen manager, so I actually led the cooking shifts. This year, I am the kitchen director, so I oversee the kitchen managers and don't have a specific cooking shift, but I'm in charge of making sure they have food and knowing what is in the pantry, and I'll email out a meal plan to the kitchen managers every week. Sometimes I'll drop by to see how they're doing.

Lott: This is actually my first year to do it. I'm a kitchen manager, so I lead the kitchen shift from 2:30 to 4:30 every Wednesday. I'll have people sign in, put on hairnets and then go through and see what food we have and make a meal out of it. I like to call it a mini "Chopped" competition because you're like, "What can I do with oats and butter and radishes?" It's really cool to just kind of come up with something.

Q: How does Campus Kitchen serve the Waco community?

Lott: Well, this summer I went to the boot camp for Campus Kitchens Project, which is the national organization in Washington, D.C. At the boot camp, they really taught that the mission of Campus Kitchen is to reduce food waste while empowering student leaders. We're just trying to

reduce food waste and teach people the importance of cooking.

Brantley: We serve a lot of people who are impoverished in the community, so that includes Salvation Army, Mission Waco and Family Abuse Center. We've found a lot of different organizations that directly help people who are in difficult circumstances, and we try to utilize all the extra assets that Baylor has in order to bring food to those organizations, and from there it moves on to those people.

Q: What are some of those "extra assets" Baylor has to offer?

Brantley: It's called "dining room recovery," which happens every day of the week, except for Saturday and Sunday. At 3:30, shift leaders will go to the dining halls and they'll pick up as much as 150 pounds of food — fresh trays that weren't touched — and then they'll give it to organizations in the community.

Q: Where does Campus Kitchen get the rest of the food it uses?

Brantley: We have a community garden off of Ninth Street and James Avenue, and throughout the year — I don't know how they do it — there are fresh vegetables growing. It's harvested on Mondays and is brought to the kitchen to be used during our cooking shifts.

Lott: We also get a lot of food donated to us from food banks, and we use that to create meals for Mission Waco and Family Abuse Center.

Q: What is the process for volunteering?

Brantley: It's really simple to come help out. They'll usually send us an email telling us when they want to come. Volunteering is non-committal. You can come once if you hate it and never have to come again, or you can come every week and put it on your résumé.

Q: What motivates you to keep participating in Campus Kitchen?

Lott: I love to cook, so it's nice to do something that helps people while doing what you love. This really gives me an opportunity to do



TRAVIS TAYLOR | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Canton senior Abigail Brantley and Victoria senior Amy Lott work as student chefs in Baylor Campus Kitchen.

that and to teach other people as well. A lot of people who come in don't know how to use a knife, so I can give them pointers on how to cut an onion or things like that. I've also learned a lot about being committed to something.

Brantley: Well, you know that you're cooking for people who otherwise wouldn't be eating. It kind of gives you a little ambition.


Q: Is there any part of your ambition that comes from a place of faith?

Brantley: Yeah. I believe you're supposed to use your God-given talents in order to help serve other people. My personal testimony — I've traveled a lot, and during the summer of 2010 I served as a missionary abroad on a hospital shift in Africa working with the dining staff. That's when I decided I wanted to be a registered dietician. I came back to America, and I saw how many hungry and needy people were here in America, and specifically in Waco. I believe that we have a commandment to love our neighbors as our-

selves, and that means to feed our neighbors and help them out and everything. God placed a mission at our back door. Waco is a very impoverished community, and I think that as Christians we're called to help each other out in that way.

Q: What do you say to students who are interested in either joining or just learning more about Campus Kitchen?

Brantley: I tell them to think about the last meal they had, and the fact that they're provided for. God's given them provisions to eat that meal, but some people just don't have that and don't know where their next meal is coming from — or they can't remember the last time they ate something. Right here on Baylor's campus, they have the opportunity to go and cook — even if they aren't the best chef in the world, they can go chop some carrots or go for a delivery run. They can feed somebody, and it's just something very simple they can do to help out the community.



BEAR BRIEFS

Waco Wonderland

Heritage Square in Waco will be decked out in the holiday spirit through Dec. 7. Those who visit Waco Wonderland can enjoy lights, ice, and holiday spice in downtown Waco.

On Friday, "The Voice" finalist Holly Tucker will be perform a free Christmas concert.


Festivities conclude Saturday with a holiday parade down Austin Avenue. Photos with Santa and ice skating will be available every day.

The Dash service will be expanded to run from 8 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. on Friday. The basic route will be expanded to go around campus from Third Street to Eighth Street and to Bagby Avenue then to downtown from Fourth Street to Washington Avenue.

For additional information, visit Waco-Wonderland.com.

Reduce mental illness stigmas

The Active Minds organization will meet at 5 p.m. Wednesday in C123 Baylor Sciences Building. This organization is dedicated to raising mental health awareness and reducing the stigma associated with mental illnesses. Come watch a documentary called "Killer Stress," among other activities.



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LARIAT FILE PHOTO

Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits opened its downtown location last week and offers a new perspective on coffee in Waco. The shop gives guests the chance to test both its selections of coffee and mixed drinks.



MATT HELLMAN | MULTIMEDIA EDITOR

Dichotomy’s downtown shop offers new brew for Wacoans

By MICHAEL DAVIDSON
REPORTER

The coffee in Waco just got a little bit better.

Dichotomy Coffee & Spirits, which ran out of Croft Art Gallery for the past year, finally opened its doors last week at its own official storefront on Austin Avenue in downtown Waco.

The specialty coffee shop, which also serves food and alcoholic beverages, was founded with the mindset of bringing a high-grade product to its customers while giving them a comfortable, unique environment in which to enjoy it.

“We wanted to create a place that we would want to hang out at,” said barista Cody Fergusson. “We love good specialty coffee, and there wasn’t really that level of quality in Waco. We wanted to expose the community to all the awesome coffee that’s out there.”

The new shop houses a large indoor seating area with couches and tables and also offers a large outdoor patio upstairs where patrons can enjoy their drinks surrounded by views of both the Capital Building and the famous Alico Building.

Fergusson said the staff at Dichotomy is focused on the quality of beverages they serve.

Everything is brewed manually by

the cup, he said, and a primary goal of theirs is to roast the beans and prepare the coffee in a way that brings out the natural flavor, eliminating the need for condiments such as cream or sugar. They do have it available for whoever may need it, though.

The concept of Dichotomy is also partially influenced by many shops in Austin that serve the same type of product and have a similar aesthetic, Fergusson said.

“All of us have a lot of friends in Austin and have definitely driven back and forth between here and there just for good coffee or just for drinks,” Fergusson said. “There’s definitely a influence of ideas coming from that culture.”

He said the new coffee house has experienced much success in its first week of business. Though that is certainly a positive thing, he said, it does create a certain stress and forces the staff to learn exactly how to handle a large number of orders and how to serve large crowds.

“We’ve got everything set up and functioning well, but until you’re faced with a line out the door, which we have been, you don’t know exactly how you’re going to operate,” Fergusson said. “Part of it is just figuring it all out. There’s always a little bit of a learning curve there.”

Many Wacoans and Baylor students alike have already enjoyed the services and products of Dichotomy, and some even see it as a refreshing alternative to other similar places already established in the city.

“Dichotomy is really unique and cool because there’s nothing else really quite like it in the area,” said Mission Viejo, Calif., junior Jordyn Bode. “Common Grounds has always been the coffee staple in Waco, and while I still love Common Grounds and think it’s a wonderful place, Dichotomy has a different vibe and offers different products than anyone else around here.”

Though it is a lot of work, Fergusson said, the staff and owners of Dichotomy are enjoying their move from a small corner in a local art gallery to their own, large-scale store.

While there is always concern when opening a new enterprise, their passion and ultimate goal of a high-quality product and service is pushing them onward, and Fergusson hopes it will also bring them success in the future.

“There’s always risks trying to open a business,” Fergusson said. “We wanted to open a place that we liked and that was unlike anything already here. If you have too much hesitation or too many nerves regarding anything, you probably shouldn’t be doing it. We decided to just dive in.”

Roll out the red carpet; December means holiday hits, Oscar nods

By BARRY KOLTNOW
THE ORANGE COUNTY REGISTER
VIA MCCLATCHY-TRIBUNE

When there is more turkey on the table, there are fewer turkeys in the theater.

In other words, it’s December again.

This is the time of year when Hollywood releases a glut of superior product on a suspecting public.

You stuffed your face at Thanksgiving; now it’s time to stuff your other senses at the movie theater.

Nobody really understands why a group of highly paid and presumably highly educated movie studio executives insist on releasing most of their best films in the same month, resulting in a bloody competition for space in the nation’s multiplexes and for those precious discretionary dollars in your wallet.

But every year, we are left to agonize over which movies to watch.

One of the benefits of living in a suburban area, which in Hollywood is described as any place that is not Manhattan or the Westside of Los Angeles, is that the studios

stagger the openings of many of their Oscar-type movies.

For instance, director Peter Berg’s searing real-life war drama “Lone Survivor” opens in New York and Los Angeles on Dec. 27, and then makes its way to suburban theaters on Jan. 10.

The Dec. 27 opening date is significant. A film needs to play in a movie theater for one week to be eligible for this year’s Oscars race. And make no mistake, this is indeed Oscar season. Nine of the last 25 best-picture Oscar winners were released in December.

Of course, not every holiday release is in it for the gold. Some of them are in it for the gold. Let me explain.

There are holiday movies that aspire to Oscar greatness, and are searching for that elusive gold statuette. Other movies aspire to make some money. A precious few aspire to both.

Here are 10 tips on how to determine whether a holiday movie is in it for the gold, or is in it for the gold.

However, one exception to the rule: If a movie has Jennifer Law-

rence in it, it could either be looking for awards or money. Her new film “The Hunger Games: Catching Fire” is selling more popcorn than any other film in the multiplex, but on Dec. 13 (Dec. 18 in the ‘burbs), her next film “American Hustle” will be going for awards. Director David O. Russell’s name above the title is a tip-off to the quality contained within, although his films are capable of making a few bucks, too.

1. “August: Osage County” — Don’t be fooled by the title. This is a December movie if ever there was one. You can tell because two Oscar winners (Meryl Streep and Julia Roberts) are playing mother and daughter in the film. When Oscar winners play family members, it’s all about the statuette.

2. “The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug” — Although the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences once rewarded director Peter Jackson with an armful of awards for his “The Lord of the Rings” trilogy, it’s generally wise to assume that a movie with hobbits, elves and dragons is more about making money than winning awards. And

when three huge movies are based on one small book, that’s also a clue as to intent.

3. “The Wolf of Wall Street” — Like Jennifer Lawrence, Leonardo DiCaprio upsets the learning curve. He found both kinds of gold in “Titanic,” and nobody’s quite sure what to make of this unseen Martin Scorsese movie.

4. “Inside Llewyn Davis” — The Coen brothers have made a few movies that have hit box-office gold, but they are more often associated with quirky titles that attract critical attention. This new film is likely to follow that pattern, unless the American public has suddenly developed a burning desire to explore the early 1960s folk music scene in Greenwich Village.

5. “The Secret Life of Walter Mitty” — Ben Stiller has hit his fair share of box-office highs (“Meet the Parents” and “Night at the Museum”) and box-office lows (“Greenberg,” “Envy”), but no one who has seen this remake of the 1947 Danny Kaye film (based on a James Thurber short story) can agree on which side this will fall. Stiller directs and stars as the day-



MARK POKORNY | MCCLATCHY TRIBUNE

The usual glut of holiday movie releases will be landing in theaters in a few weeks, led by the continuing saga of the Hobbit Bilbo Baggins (Martin Freeman) in “The Hobbit: The Desolation of Smaug” to be released Dec. 13.

dreamer extraordinaire.

6. “Saving Mr. Banks” — Tom Hanks as Walt Disney, Emma Thompson as “Mary Poppins” author P.L. Travers. It’s a golden world after all.

7. “Labor Day” — It stars Kate Winslet. Polish the gold.

8. “Out of the Furnace” — Christian Bale has a Dark Knight on his resume, but nobody’s wear-

ing a cowl or heading out in the Batmobile in this very serious rust-belt drama.

9. “Her” — A guy falls for the voice on his computer’s operating system. In the hands of Judd Apatow, it would be a million laughs. But it stars Joaquin Phoenix and Scarlett Johansson, so get a grip.

10. “Anchorman 2: The Legend Continues” — You need to ask?

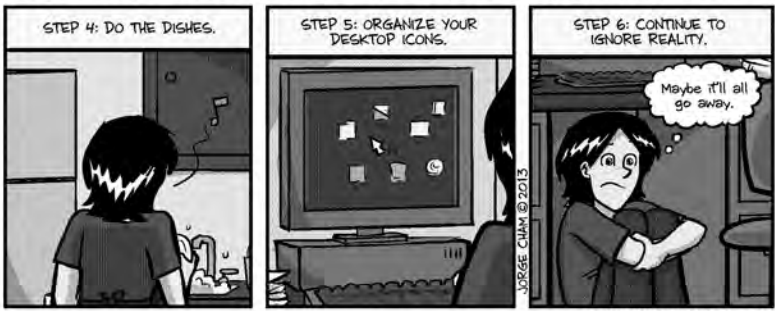
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 - 60 Actress Falco et al.
 - 61 Gravy vessel
 - 62 Very
 - 63 Like some populations
- Down**
- 1 Major mix-up
 - 2 “... your life!”
 - 3 Passion, in Pisa
 - 4 Issues
 - 5 Signs up
 - 6 Part of PGA: Abbr.
 - 7 Letters on a Soviet uniform
 - 8 Islands tuber
 - 9 Kazakhstan border sea
 - 10 Keys at the keys
 - 11 Westley portrayer in “The Princess Bride”
 - 12 Punk rock subgenre
 - 13 Bear lair
 - 19 Ancient Britons
 - 21 Belg. neighbor
 - 24 Do more work on, as a persistent squeak
 - 25 In unison
 - 27 Revise
 - 28 Gymnast Comaneci
 - 29 Collect bit by bit
 - 30 LAX posting
 - 31 Has the nerve
 - 32 Billy Joel’s musical daughter
 - 33 Reminder notes
 - 37 Apple computer
 - 38 Roosevelt’s chat spot
 - 40 Short-short skirts
 - 41 Like soda water
 - 43 Natural ability
 - 44 Cleveland NBAer
 - 47 Easy basketball score
 - 48 Aspirations
 - 49 Herb that tastes like licorice
 - 51 Reverberation
 - 52 Ark helmsman
 - 53 Spring flower
 - 54 Rex Stout’s stout sleuth Wolfe
 - 55 Chocolate dog
 - 56 Wedding vow words

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Bears escape TCU, need help to win Big 12



Junior receiver Levi Norwood scores a touchdown against TCU safety Chris Hackett on Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth. The No. 9 Bears are 10-1 overall and 7-1 in the Big 12 Conference and host No. 25 Texas on Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium.

By SHEHAN JEYARAJAH
SPORTS WRITER

For the fourth week in a row, Baylor faced a first-half deficit and lacked consistent production on offense. Unlike the previous week against Oklahoma State, Baylor's defense was able to step up and make plays to lead No. 9 Baylor (10-1, 7-1) to a 41-38 victory over Texas Christian University (4-8, 2-7) on Saturday at Amon Carter Stadium in Fort Worth.

With the win, Baylor pulled into a tie with No. 25 Texas and No. 6 Oklahoma State for first place in the Big 12. All three teams atop the Big 12 have a record of 7-1 in conference, and each plays Saturday.

Oklahoma will play Oklahoma State in Stillwater in a bitter Big 12 rivalry game. If Oklahoma State wins, then they will be the outright Big 12 Conference champions since the Cowboys would own the tie-breaker over both Baylor and Texas. If the Sooners defeat the Cowboys and Baylor tops Texas, then the Bears would win their first ever Big 12 Conference title.

After losing two of its first three non-conference games, Texas has won seven of eight Big 12 conference games and shored up their previously porous defense. Baylor and Texas will meet this Saturday in the last ever game at Floyd Casey Stadium.

"Floyd Casey has a lot of tradition," Petty said. "It's our job to make sure that we end it out right. End that tradition on a good note and start a new tradition with the new stadium on a good note."

Baylor has won a school-record tying nine consecutive games at home and last loss at Floyd Casey on Oct. 13, 2012 to the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Baylor trailed the Horned Frogs 17-13 with 6:18 left in the second quarter after a 21-yard touchdown pass by TCU quarterback Trevone Boykin. From there, the defense pulled Baylor back into the game.

Sophomore defensive tackle Beau Blackshear recovered a fumble on the 1-yard line to set up a Bryce Petty touchdown scamper with 3:47 left in the half. With the clock winding down in the second half, freshman safety Orion Stewart picked off Casey Pachall and returned the ball 82 yards for a touchdown with under a minute left in the half.

Only two minutes into the second half, senior linebacker Eddie Lackey picked off another pass by Pachall and returned it 54 yards for Baylor's second defensive touchdown. The three-touchdown swing gave

Baylor a massive 34-17 lead. A targeting call on senior safety Ahmad Dixon took him out of the game with more than 10 minutes left in the third quarter. After Dixon was ejected, TCU went on a 21-7 run to cut the lead to 41-38.

Driving with less than 90 seconds remaining in the game, Pachall led the Horned Frogs offense to the Baylor 23-yard line. On 2nd-and-10, Pachall launched a pass to Brandon Carter heading to the end zone. Baylor senior nickelback Sam Holl got a hand on the pass, and tipped it to sophomore safety Terrell Burt with 11 seconds left in the game.

"This is one of the biggest wins we've experienced since we've been at Baylor," head football coach Art Briles said. "It's a big testament to our football team, our players, their resolve, their toughness, their character and their belief."

Coming into the game, Baylor's offense had averaged seven offensive touchdowns per contest. Against TCU, the Bears managed only three total offensive touchdowns, and one was set up by a fumble recovery.

Junior quarterback Bryce Petty struggled throwing the ball against TCU. Despite throwing the ball 38 times, he finished with only 206 yards passing, or 5.4 yards per attempt. That is well below his season average of 11.9 yards per completion coming into the game. Petty still leads the nation in yards per attempt with 11.2 yards.

After missing the previous two games because of an injury, junior running back Lache Seastrunk and senior running back Glasco Martin returned to rush for a combined 163 yards. Freshman running back Shock Linwood received one carry after a combined 66 carries in the previous three games.

Baylor finished with 370 yards of offense, well under its average of 635.1 yards per game. Baylor also scored 41 points, under its season average of 55.4 points per game. Junior wide receiver Antwan Goodley was held to 12 yards receiving behind a dominating performance from TCU's senior cornerback Jason Verrett.

"It's us," senior left guard Cyril Richardson said. "I feel like we may be looking around for too much and trying to see too many things... We need to go back to hard-nosed football, and that's basically it."

No. 9 Baylor will play No. 25 Texas at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Floyd Casey Stadium. The game will be broadcast on Fox.

Lady Bears prepare for San Jose State

By PARMIDA SCHAHHOSSEINI
SPORTS WRITER

No. 9 Baylor women's basketball will put its undefeated streak on the line with a game against the San Jose State Spartans at 7 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center.

The Lady Bears are defeating opponents by an average of 45.5 points per game using a small lineup featuring freshman forward Nina Davis, senior guard Makenzie Robertson, senior guard Odyssey Sims, sophomore guard Niya Johnson and junior post Sune Agbuke.

"I've come to the conclusion that it's not the biggest lineup, but until Alexis Prince gets well, it's the lineup that has the most experience," Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey said. "It's the lineup that's comfortable together out there and it will allow some of the younger players to be spotted in with them."

No team has been able to defend senior guard Odyssey Sims. Sims is a consistent shooter, averaging 27.3 points per game along with 8 assists and 4.3 rebounds.

In 162 minutes of play, Sims has turned over the ball six times, averaging a turnover per 27 minutes. Sims' performance against Rice and Savannah State earned her double honors as ESPNW's National Player of the Week and Big 12 Player of the Week, which was announced on Nov. 25.

San Jose State (4-3) is coming off back-to-back losses.

Baylor is a young team, so there are some growing pains early in the season.

"We're very young and we're trying to still work on our transition defense," Sims said. "We're letting our young ones in. We're still trying to teach them and they are trying to learn as we're teaching them on the court and off the court."

Baylor has an advantage as the Lady Bears have consistently won on the boards, averaging 16.5 more rebounds than the opposition.

Sophomore guard Niya Johnson is coming off her best performance of the season, scoring a career-high 10 points while matching a season-high with eight assists as she continues to expand her game.

Johnson leads the team with 37 assists, as she plays on the ball.

"It's much easier because I can find her [Sims] as I push the ball and I can get my teammates involved as much as possible," Johnson said.

Baylor has been effective defending the perimeter this season allowing opponents to shoot 16.5 percent from beyond the arc, while shooting 31.6 percent from themselves.

Baylor has struggled from the free throw line, shooting 75 percent.

If the Lady Bears play like they played this season and take advantage of their opponents' mishaps, the game shouldn't be coming down to free throws.

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ZOMBIES

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privation available to students.

Based on Wood’s research, sleep deprivation among college students is a nationwide problem. Medical News Today reported that 60 percent of college students have disturbed sleep patterns.

“On average, students are getting two hours less than what they need,” Wood said.

Statistics from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show almost half of people between the ages of 18 to 25 reported that they unintentionally fell asleep during the day at least once in the past month. This data is indicative of poor sleep patterns in young adults.

The CDC recognizes sleep deprivation as a public health issue.

“CDC surveillance of sleep-related behaviors has increased in recent years,” Dr. Barbara Reynolds with the CDC said. “Additionally, the Institute of Medicine encouraged collaboration between the CDC and the National Center on Sleep Disorders Research to support develop-

ASSAULT

from Page 1

lished in journals including the American Journal of Preventive Medicine, the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Journal of Traumatic Stress and Child Abuse & Neglect, the International Journal of the International Society for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect.

According to the Campus Sexual Assault Study prepared for the National Institute for Justice, 20 percent of college women and 6.1 percent of college men will be victims of attempted or actual sexual assault while at college. Based on those statistics and the official fall 2013 enrollment numbers, almost 1,800 women and more than 400 men at Baylor could be a victim of an attempted or actual sexual assault during their time at Baylor.

“Violence can happen to anyone regardless of your sex, your race, your age, any demographic that you have. Predators are not very discriminatory when the prey on people,” Perkins said.

74 percent of rapes involve alcohol and other drugs, according to the American College Health Association Campus Violence White Paper written by Dr. Joetta L. Carr, professor at Western Michigan University and committee chair for the ACHA Campus Violence Committee.

“The problem with sexual assault in a university setting primarily is the fact that almost inevitably it’s going to involve alcohol,” Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said. “So a lot of young ladies don’t want that to be known that there’s alcohol involved because the parents get involved and they don’t want [that].”

There was one forcible sexual offense on campus in 2006, two in 2007, and two in 2012, according to the Campus Crime Statistics report filed by Baylor in accordance with the Clery Act.

For the purposes of this report, a forcible sexual offense is defined as “Any sexual act directed against another person, forcibly and/or against that person’s will; or not forcibly or against the person’s will where the victim is incapable of giving consent. Forcible sex offenses include: forcible rape, forcible sodomy, sexual assault with an object and forcible fondling.”

Doak confirmed they handled two cases during 2012 and both cases were acquaintance rape, meaning the victim and the perpetrator knew each other.

Doak and other Baylor officials, including Bethany McCraw, associate dean for student conduct administration, and John Whelan, Title IX coordinator and associate vice president for human resources, acknowledge these numbers are non-representative of the likely actual number of incidents that occur at Baylor. However, they can only report, investigate and handle the incidences of sexual assault that they are made aware of.

Based on a Texas Public Information Act request filed with the Waco Police Department, The Lariat found that the Waco police have investigated 472 cases of sexual assault or aggravated sexual assault spanning from 2011 through the end of October 2013. In the cases investigated by the Waco police, 42 cases occurred in the areas immediately surrounding Baylor. Of those 42 cases, 27 involved a victim 18 or older; three of the 33 victims in those 27 cases were male; and the age range of the victims in those 27 cases ranged from 18-32. In the 42 cases around Baylor, only two involved a female perpetrator, and in both of those cases the victims were minors.

If you are sexually assaulted on Baylor campus, you can contact the Baylor Police at 254-710-2222. If you are sexually assaulted off campus, you can

ment and expansion of adequate surveillance of the U.S. population’s sleep patterns and associated outcomes.”

Sleep is an issue that the counseling center addresses because it affects their work.

“We can’t fix stress if you’re not sleeping,” Wood said.

Students may not recognize that they are sleep deprived.

“When you get up in the morning you should feel refreshed,” Wood said. A sign students might be sleep deprived could be if they feel tired upon waking and if they go to bed after 1 a.m., Wood said.

Lack of sleep is the basis for many problems that college students might have. Research from the Baylor Counseling Center shows that sleep deprivation is frequently linked to depression, anxiety and other mental health concerns.

“Sleep is the number one best thing for health and wellness,” Wood said.

contact the Waco Police at 911 (for emergencies) or 254-750-7500 (for non-emergencies).

You can also seek help from the Waco Advocacy Center by calling 254-752-9330 or the Baylor Counseling Center by calling 254-710-2467.

Sexual Assault

A sexual assault occurs when the perpetrator intentionally or knowingly:

- Causes the penetration of the anus or sexual organ of another person by any means, without that person’s consent;
- Causes the penetration of the mouth of another person by the sexual organ of the actor [perpetrator], without the person’s consent; or
- Causes the sexual organ of another person, without that person’s consent, to contact the mouth, anus, or sexual organ of another person, including the actor [perpetrator].

In Texas, a minor for the purposes of sexual assault is anyone that is 17 years of age or younger at the time of the sexual assault.

A sexual assault is classified as an aggravated sexual assault if the VICTIM:

- Is under the age of 14, or
- Is an elderly individual or a disable individual.

A sexual assault is classified as an aggravated sexual assault if the PERPETRATOR:

- Administers or provides flunitrazepam, otherwise known as rohypnol, gamma hydroxy-butyrate, or ketamine to the victim with the intent of committing a sexual assault,
- Uses or displays a deadly weapon during the course of the sexual assault,
- Causes serious bodily injury or attempts to cause the death of the victim or another person during the course of the sexual assault,
- By acts or words either occurring in the presence of the victim threatens to cause or places the victim in fear that: death, serious bodily injury, or kidnapping will be imminently inflicted on any person or that any person will become the victim of trafficking, or
- Acts in concert with another who engages in sexual assault that is directed towards the same victim and occurs during the same criminal episode.

Perpetrators of sexual assault or aggravated sexual assault are charged with either a second degree felony which carries a 2-20 year sentence plus the possibility of a fine not to exceed \$10,000 or a first degree felony which carries a 5-95 year sentence or life in prison plus the possibility of a fine not to exceed \$10,000.

Source: Texas Penal Code
Section 22

According to research compiled by the Baylor Counseling Center, students who get six or fewer hours of sleep have a lower GPA than those who get eight or more.

“The level of impairment from lack of sleep is equivalent to drinking two beers,” Wood said. She said students will notice reduced speeds of processing and difficulties with memory, which isn’t ideal for academics.

Sleep deprivation is especially detrimental for people with existing mental conditions, including learning disorders.

“Students with any health condition, sleep deprivation will exacerbate those symptoms,” Wood said.

The reasons why students aren’t sleeping vary. Sleep feels optional, Wood said, but it shouldn’t be because if students plan their day and become disciplined, they can have downtime and sleep.

PARTNERS

from Page 1

cording to SMG’s official website, more than 230 venues are under their management.

Both SMG and ClubCorp’s services will be available to serve at non-Baylor events in the stadium. This is part of the agreement in the partnership between Baylor and Waco through the Baylor Waco Stadium Authority, a city-appointed board that will provide general oversight of non-Baylor events. SMG and ClubCorp are both licensed to serve alcohol and will do so during non-Baylor sanctioned events.

“Baylor contacted us through a company called Venue Solutions Group that was doing some work for them on the design of the stadium,” said Doug Thornton, SMG’s executive vice president for stadiums and arenas. “Once we had that initial contact, we developed a dialog with Baylor to see what they wanted in term of management of the facility.”

Staff from SMG have been talking with Baylor since last fall when Baylor sent an inquiry. SMG will be responsible for the overall management of the stadium. There will be three other entities that will play a significant role in the scope of services. Aramark Facility services, ClubCorp and Bay-



lor Athletics will work together to run the various outlets of the stadium. These companies will report to SMG, as requested by Baylor. Thornton said Baylor hopes to make the stadium more available to the community with the help of SMG.

“The message that we received from the university was that this needs to be a community based stadium,” Thornton said. “They want to see it increase the economic activity of Waco by bringing in other events.”

The facilities SMG manages includes collegiate venues at Tulane University, Iowa State University, Fresno State University and others. However, Baylor Stadium will be the first college stadium managed by SMG.

ClubCorp will be responsible for the operation of a private member club within the Baylor Stadium. The executive vice president for ClubCorp Dave Woodyard said they approached Baylor with the idea of having a club in the new stadium.

“We’re in the club business and we have successful university clubs in a number of other stadiums here in Texas as well as other states,” Woodyard said. “So when we heard about the project be-

ing announced a year or two ago, that’s when we reached out to the university to suggest that maybe we could help them with a club in the stadium.”

ClubCorp has clubs in collegiate stadiums belonging to colleges such as Texas Tech University, The University of Texas at Austin and Boston College. ClubCorp is also responsible for the operation of major business clubs, country clubs and social clubs. Woodyard said the average time for developing and opening a club is 6-12 months. He said though the stadium is being built rapidly, the pre-planning of the club will enable ClubCorp to open the club on time.

“Now we’re at the right time, if you will, for everything to come together for the club to open at the same time as the stadium,” Woodyard said.

In addition to operating the club, ClubCorp will also be responsible for catering in the premium spaces in the stadium. The club will be available to reserve for meetings and events. Woodyard said he is expecting it to open a week or two before the first football game.

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