

Dr. Blair Browning, host of All-University Sing, opens up about his years with the production.



Friday | February 28, 2014*

Baylor grad returns as director

Newton takes on position for church engagement

BY MEGAN GRINDSTAFF
 REPORTER

The Baylor family welcomed back one of its own on Wednesday when alumnus Mark A. Newton accepted a position as director for church engagement, a new program in the Division of Constituent Engagement.



Newton

Starting March 19, Newton will work primarily as a link between the Baylor campus and local churches, both Baptist and non-denominational. Through Newton, churches will gain access to the university's academic and research resources. Meanwhile, Baylor will receive outside spiritual life support from independent churches.

Newton is the first to fill this position in the Baylor administration.

"It is a new program, and it will fill a gap that Baylor has needed for quite some time," said Tommye Lou Davis, vice president for constituent engagement. "We need to engage our faith-based organizations, especially churches, in a meaningful and effective way that will hopefully be beneficial to them and to us."

A university statement said Church Engagement will strengthen and expand the University's outreach, an essential element of aspirational statement No. 4 of the college's strategic vision, Pro Futuris.

In the release, Newton expressed his excitement over the new position.

"I am most humbled and thrilled to serve Baylor in

SEE **NEWTON**, page 6

Republican factions split over Arizona gay rights bill

BY BOB CHRISTIE AND NICHOLAS RICCARDI
 ASSOCIATED PRESS

PHOENIX — Gov. Jan Brewer's veto of a bill allowing businesses to refuse service to gays exposed a fracture within the Republican Party between social conservatives and the GOP's pro-business wing, a split that Democrats hope to turn into a midterm election campaign issue.

The Republican governor has made job creation and business expansion the centerpiece of her administration, and she was more than willing to disregard the wishes of social conservatives amid protests from major corporations such as American Airlines and Apple Inc. As a result, the GOP base was left dispirited, and opponents of gay marriage are struggling to find their footing after significant losses in the courts and statehouses.

"It's leading people to say: 'We're not sure where the Republican party is on something as basic as economic freedom,'" said Dan Holler, a spokesman for Heritage Action, a conservative group in Washington, D.C., that argued the proposal was aimed simply at allowing people to run businesses as they saw fit. "There certainly is a risk, especially as you head into the midterm elections, when the turnout of your base is essential."

Brewer vetoed the measure Wednesday night after

SEE **ARIZONA**, page 6



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Disorder in the court

Shreveport, La., senior Dylan Greenleaf presides as bailiff during a mock trial Thursday in a classroom at Brooks Residential Flats. The debate was over a fake contract by Austin freshman Shelby Dorf, who agreed to be Cypress senior Chris Rhodes' indentured servant indefinitely. Dorf then "sued" Rhodes for her religious freedom for the duration of Lent from the made-up contract. The judge ordered that her contract be re-evaluated to temporarily protect her rights.

Revamping Richland

Waco mall to get upgrades

BY REBECCA FIEDLER
 STAFF WRITER

Richland Mall is getting the first makeover it's had in 18 years. By November, the mall's owners will have made millions of dollars of renovations in an attempt to enhance customers' shopping experience.

Although the mall will not physically expand in square footage or store space, the renovation will update both the interior and exterior look of the mall.

Todd Anderton, the mall's regional marketing director, said particular renovation decisions yet to be made prevent the mall's owners from estimating just how much the project will cost.

"We don't even have any figures of that kind," Anderton said.

A press release from the mall's owners, CBL & Associates Properties Inc., states the mall will re-



COURTESY PHOTO

An artist's rendering of Richland Mall's upcoming facelift depicts upgraded interiors with modern elements.

ceive changes such as fresh paint, new décor, new flooring and lighting.

It will also receive upgraded restrooms, new signage, outdoor landscaping and food court seating.

Bealls and Dillard's will also receive new light-

ing. The mall will be open regular hours throughout the renovations, and construction will take place at night when the mall is closed, Anderton said.

SEE **RICHLAND**, page 6

Minimum wage reform to affect students

BY JOSHUA GILL
 REPORTER

President Barack Obama proposed on Feb. 11 a reform that would raise the minimum wage from \$7.25 to \$10.10. Dr. Patrick J. Flavin, assistant professor of political science, explores how the reform, if implemented, would affect Baylor

students.

Q: From your perspective, what economic factors have led up to this proposed minimum wage reform?

A: Well, income inequality is increasing in the U.S. Since about the 1970s, the income levels of just about everyone but the

super-rich, the 1 percent, have remained flat, while the income of the 1 percent has skyrocketed. President Obama and some Democrats in Congress feel that the government should do something about that and that's a way for the government to take a bite out of the income inequality. I think

that's a big emphasis, especially in the president's remaining time in office. That's something that he's pledged to emphasize — income inequality as an issue.

Q: What benefits do you see coming from the proposed minimum wage reform?

SEE **WAGE**, page 6



Flavin

WEB

In this week's "Don't Feed the Bears" podcast, the guys talk NFL combine results.



NEWS p. 3

Phi Iota Alpha will host a leadership workshop with Matt Burchett, director of student activities.



SPORTS p. 5

Baylor track and field team prepares for the Big 12 championship during its indoor season.



Baylor Lariat

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Garcia suit should exit stage left

Editorial

A woman appears on the screen in apparent distress. Her mouth moves, but the words don't match up. It's like a bad Kung Fu movie.

"Is your Muhammad a child molester?" the voice asks. The scene lasts about five seconds before it changes. We don't see the woman again.

The scene is from the anti-Islamic film "Innocence of Muslims," and the woman is actress Cindy Lee Garcia.

The film has sparked protests and violent demonstrations around the world for its anti-Muhammad statements and portrayals.

Garcia, however, was unaware that she was going to be in an anti-Islamic film.

Originally, she thought she was in a film with the working title "Desert Warrior," another film by the same director, Nakoula Basseley Nakoula, a two-time felon. Her words were dubbed over for the "Innocence of Muslims" film, and "Desert Warrior" never saw the light of day.

Her participation in the anti-Islamic film, however unintentional, brought death threats to her door.

Because of these threats, Garcia asked YouTube to pull the video from its website. YouTube privately informed Garcia that it would not voluntarily remove the video.

In return, she filed a lawsuit in the Los Angeles Superior Court against Nakoula with the claim she was a victim of fraud, invasion of privacy and misappropriation of her likeness.

Garcia's claims seem valid, and the lawsuit seems like a good idea until Garcia also named YouTube LLC and Google Inc., YouTube's parent company, in the suit for causing irreparable harm to her for refusing to remove the content.

A judge denied this lawsuit because Garcia was unable to produce a copy of her agreement with the filmmakers, and the filmmakers had not been notified of the lawsuit.

On Sept. 26, 2012, Garcia brought her lawsuit to federal court. This time, however, she included the claim that Nakoula had violated copyright law. The suit claims infringement of copyright, fraud, unfair business practice, libel and infliction of emotional distress.

Again, however, the suit names YouTube and Google in Garcia's infringement complaints.

And, again, Google refused to remove the film from YouTube, re-



ASHER FREEMAN

gardless of pressure from the Obama administration. Garcia claims Google infringed on the copyright she has for the film by distributing the video via YouTube.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Wednesday that Google must remove the film "Innocence of Muslims" from YouTube.

Judge Alex Kozinski wrote the majority opinion on the decision and said because of Garcia's reception of death threats it was better to err on the side of life.

Google officials released a statement that read, "We strongly disagree with this ruling and will fight it." The film has been removed from the site.

While we do not condone the material and messages in the film, we disagree with the claim that Google infringed on Garcia's copyright.

The emotional distress Garcia has suffered since the video's publication seems valid. Her case is sympathetic and she deserves justice.

However, that justice should come from the film's producer and not

Google, which was merely an outlet the producer used to spread views of the film.

Google argued during trial, and correctly so, that she did not make a protectable contribution to the film. Her appearance, not her words, was the only thing used in the film. The script was written by Nakoula, who holds the copyright for the dialogue.

According to copyright protection laws, the actor's performance can only be copyrightable if it is original.

Originality means the performance must express some degree of creativity.

YouTube is an outlet for a variety of content, including videos that contain hate speech, but it is not an advocate for the messages from said videos. Google cited the First Amendment right to free speech for its customers as the reason it refused to remove the video.

This ruling calls to question what future cases like this will look like. Will everyone who dislikes their portrayal in a video be able to sue and win?

The problem is that Google is not responsible for the content beyond the fact it was uploaded to its website.

The only reason Google pulls content is if it is copyright protected, and according to Google, Garcia's role in the film is not enough to justify a copyright.

Five seconds and dubbed dialogue, however ethically wrong, do not give Garcia an argument against Google.

In essence, the court has censored a website.

YouTube's rules on copyright usage state that any material thought to be an infringement of copyright will be blocked from viewers on the site. However, Garcia's failure to produce an agreement with Nakoula makes her claims to copyright void from the side of Google and YouTube.

In addition, Nakoula is the main person who should have been targeted in the lawsuit in order to remove the video.

While the decision made by the appeals court is preliminary, Google should continue to fight.

Pinch pennies, save for golden years

Retirement is just something our parents have to worry about. After all, we're a good 45 years away from our golden years. But according to the U.S. Department of Labor and USA Today, the statistics about retirement are daunting enough to raise my 22-year-old eyebrows.



Greg DeVries | Editor-in-Chief

According to the Department of Labor, about half of Americans have calculated how much they need to save for

retirement. In 2012, 30 percent of workers in private industry with access to a retirement plan chose not to participate. Apparently a good chunk of people with real jobs don't think about retirement either.

USA Today reported that 58 percent of workers 60 and older are delaying retirement, and many people are doing so because of financial reasons.

Imagine sitting at your desk at work when you're 60 years old. Your best years are behind you at this point. Now add the thought of not having enough money to live the rest of your life. Unforeseen costs such as medical bills, car repairs, annoying children asking for help paying off student loans and more medical bills will quickly drain the average 401(k). If that doesn't scare you into rethinking your future, then I don't know what will.

My point is that all of us should start saving for retirement within a few years of graduating and getting a job. I know it will be tempting to throw a lot of that much-anticipated first paycheck into things such as a trip to the Caribbean, a sports car that you just saw on Top Gear or expensive nights out on the town, but you've got to be smart.

If you're lucky, your employer will offer some sort of retirement savings plan, such as a 401(k). If nothing else, throw your vacation money at this. According to the Department of Labor, "Your taxes will be lower, your company may kick in more, and automatic deductions make it easy. Over time, compound interest and tax deferrals make a big difference in the amount you will accumulate. Find out about your plan."

But even blindly throwing money into an account can be dangerous. Like everything else, there's a right and a wrong way to do it. A few weeks ago, I asked my dad how much I should save for retirement. I got the vague and less-than-helpful "save as much as you can."

What am I supposed to do with that? Let's say my career takes off financially like I only dream it can. Should I find a run-down apartment that charges \$250 each month for rent while living on Ramen Noodles and Spam? Should I also get a flip phone all in the name of saving as much as I can for retirement?

Luckily, that's a bit extreme. A general rule in the American financial sphere is to save between 10 and 15 percent of your income each year. According to Fidelity Investments, you should save

eight times your final year's salary, but there are a number of variables that can change that.

Unfortunately, the overall formula that Fidelity sets forth is so complicated and full of unknowns, such as life expectancy, that it provides little more than basic guidelines for people our age.

This all sounds frightening, but I don't want to live the final years of my life in fear. I want to enjoy my retirement.

I'd like to think my retirement will look a lot like my current weekends without homework: I'll get up when I wake up, eat cereal out of a salad bowl, play Nintendo 64, cheer for the Houston Rockets and enjoy my responsibility-free life. Sailing the world might be for some people, but I'll take the life where I don't have to look presentable all day.

So what's a 20-something to do? Well, we can work out the details later. Maybe when I'm approaching 40 I'll start to figure out a specific dollar amount that I will need. Until then, I'll stick to the "throw money at it" solution.

Greg DeVries is a senior journalism major from Houston. He is the editor-in-chief for The Lariat.

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CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Shining a light on human trafficking throughout the world

International Justice Missionaries held a bake sale in Vera Martin Daniel Plaza to promote End It Movement's Shine A Light On Slavery Day. The End It Movement is an organization committed to fighting human trafficking around the world.

Unpaid internships great for students

By ASHLEY ALTUS
REPORTER

As the season for students beginning to look for summer internships is in full swing, unpaid internships have become more common.

Heather Wheeler, the assistant director of internships, said the majority of internships are unpaid but are good for networking.

"There's nothing to suggest that there is a difference in how people perceive paid or unpaid internships," Wheeler said.

According to "Internships Survey and 2014 Internship Trends" on internships.com, students chose to intern to gain work experience, add skills to their resume, network, potentially find full-time employment and for compensation.

El Paso junior Andy Davila worked as an unpaid intern at

Keathley Law Offices last semester. He said he feels some internships are unpaid so students focus more on the learning experience and less on the money.

"Some employers might look at an unpaid internship in a more positive matter, only because it shows you still did it knowing that you didn't get money," Davila said. "If I was an employer, to me, that would look like someone who really wanted that experience and really cared about it."

A 2013 student survey by The National Association of Colleges and Employers found there is a difference between students who have participated in paid internships compared to unpaid internships.

According to the survey, 63.1 percent of students who had completed paid internships had at least one job offer by

graduation compared to only 37 percent of students who had completed unpaid internships.

Wheeler said for students and employers to get the most out of their internship experience, students and their supervisors should have an honest discussion about what their expectations are during the internship.

If students feel concerned that they are being taken advantage of in their unpaid internship, Wheeler said she suggests talking to family, friends, Baylor administration and professors and to trust their gut instinct.

"That way they go into it knowing this is what I can expect," Wheeler said. "You're just making sure you are clearly communicating all of that."

The U.S. Department of Labor Wage and Hour Division have six criteria to deter-

mine whether or not an unpaid internship is legal that students and employers can use.

"At the end of the day, students always have the option to walk out, just like a regular employee," Wheeler said.

Atlanta junior Laura Beth Hooper is an unpaid intern at the Waco district attorney's office in the misdemeanor department.

"I am definitely banking on the hope that this will help me at a later point in my life," Hooper said. "I think that employers look for experience, whether it's paid or not. They want to see that you're able to carry out certain tasks you weren't able to do if you were never worked at all, paid or not paid."

She said she still feels valued for her work even though the position is unpaid.

Phi Iota Alpha to host leadership workshop

By MADISON ADAMS
REPORTER

Phi Iota Alpha will host a leadership workshop led by Matt Burchett, Director of Student Activities, who will speak on what good leadership entails and how leadership within the Baylor community and student organizations can be more effective. Burchett teaches a course entitled organizational management and leadership and is well versed in how to encourage leadership qualities in college students.

The event will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Cashion Academic Center and is open to the public.

Elgin junior Noe Araujo said leadership is one of the key skills his fraternity seeks to instill in members, and they wanted to educate the rest of the student body as well.

"We are a professional fraternity and take pride in that," Araujo said. "We ourselves have personal leadership workshops for our members on topics like public speaking or professional dress codes. We know these are skills necessary for all leadership and wanted to hold an event that the entire Baylor community could benefit from."

Araujo knows first hand what it takes to be a leader through his service as president of the Tau chapter of Phi Iota Alpha. "Being president, you get to work toward the common goal of progression of the chapter," Araujo said. "You get to work hard and enjoy seeing the benefits of the commitment and work you do for the chapter."

The fraternity is composed of undergraduate, graduate and professional men working to motivate, develop leaders and create innovative ways to

unite the Latino community as stated on their organization's website.

"Phi Iota Alpha is the oldest existing fraternity," Araujo said. "It is a Latino fraternity, but we take people of multiple backgrounds. We are committed to empowering the Latin American community and building leaders."

Membership in Phi Iota Alpha is open to all men regardless of their background, but they desire members who challenge themselves to develop a strong network for the advancement of the Latino people as stated in their organization description.

"I have an opportunity to make a name for both myself and my family."

Diego Parades | Guatemala City, Guatemala junior

Guatemala City, Guatemala junior Diego Pa-

rades described the Latino heritage of his family as something that inspires him to move forward and work to be the best he can in life.

"My freshman year when I met the Phi Iota Alpha brothers, they reminded me about something I had not thought too much about," Parades said. "I have an opportunity to make a name for both myself and my family. My parents and my ancestors all sacrificed a lot to give me the opportunity I have today to actually make something of myself."

This is the same leadership perspective the fraternity of Phi Iota Alpha is hoping to be able to share with the Baylor community Tuesday. "We hope to be able to demonstrate to students that Baylor offers a lot of opportunities to gain experience and leadership skills that allow for you to better yourself," Parades said. "Our leadership event is available to challenge students to not just be members of groups and organizations but leaders who make a difference."

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Emcee brings puns, laughter to All-University Sing stage

By KAT WORRALL
REPORTER

He's a three-time champion of All-University Sing. He's a seven-time veteran of emceeing and, yes, he's the guy who always shows Halloween pictures of his kids at Pigs-kin Revue. Alumnus Dr. Blair Browning, associate professor in the communications department, might have attended more Sings than any other Baylor alumni, but Browning still loves cheering on many of his students by hosting the event each year.

Browning has been Sing's master of ceremonies for seven years now. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta as a student and competed in Sing in 1993, 1994 and 1995.

"We won my sophomore, junior and senior years, and then what would have been my fifth year, but I went for four and a half so I can't say it was all me because they won after I graduated," Browning said.

Twenty years have passed, but Browning is still on stage — though performing a different role.

He said one of his favorite things about Sing is that it's a Baylor tradition that connects Baylor students across generations.

"The fact that it's been around for so long — people could be on the same stage where their grandparents were doing the same thing," he said.

After receiving his master's at Baylor in 1999, Browning began teaching and later earned a Ph.D. at Texas A&M University. In 2008, he replaced the former host Pete Coutler, another Baylor alumnus who lived in California.

"I think they had decided they wanted someone with more of a campus presence who knew students and was out and about on campus, so they asked me if I would like to do it," Browning said.

He throws in one-liners in between acts during the show, often teasers about the upcoming act's theme, but said his goal is to be an "upbeat, supportive personality" and keep the show moving.

"Someone said to move once, after I think I said something like, 'I need a few more funny lines,' and they said, 'No one is there for you!'" Browning said. "It was a little humbling and it hurt a little bit, but it's exactly right. I'm there to be an upbeat facilitator and I'm there to make sure this thing, which is already a pretty time-intensive ordeal, keeps flowing."

With Sing's diverse crowd, Browning's

jokes have to be "down the middle," he said, but he doesn't feel the need to do stand-up comedy throughout the performance.

"That was one of the funny lines last year," Browning said. "Someone tweeted something like, 'Emcee #notfunny,' and I said, 'I'm not trying to be funny! I could kill it up here if I wanted to!'"

While Browning said he enjoys the spotlight and does not get nervous, the six performance nights give him room to throw out any jokes that fell flat and play around with new ideas.

During Pigs-kin 2013, Browning had a special guest come on stage and help.

"I said, 'I'm going to need an understudy here — I need somebody who could step in a pressure situation.'"



Nick Florence?" Browning said.

Florence joined Browning on the stage as planned, much to the crowd's delight.

With students spending several hours a night at practice and performing for two weeks, Browning can see the potential distraction Sing causes its participants, but believes it's no different from any other distraction students face in the middle of the semester.

"There will always be distractions, so why not harness it toward something positive?" he said.

He also said he believes the busyness can make students more productive and even boost GPAs.

"For the one kid who might have overslept class, there are 10 others who are totally on the ball and actually probably ahead of the game because they are in a busy season," Browning said.

As for Sing's other benefits, Browning named conflict management, personal communication, handling pressure situations and artistic vision as a few of the skills a seven-minute performance can teach participants.

With seven years of hosting, three years of performing and a few others as a crowd member, Browning has seen a lot of acts, but his all-time favorite is Kappa Omega Tau's second-place, circus-themed 2011 act, "The Show Must Go On." He also mentioned the a capella portion of Phi Kappa Chi's 2012 "Sing for Dummies" as another standout moment, as well as seeing one of his students, George Strake, do the splits each year during Sigma Alpha Epsilon's act.

"I'm hoping he'll go a third straight year in that," Browning said.

Browning said he was surprised by last year's first-place tie between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Omega Tau.

"I think I even tweeted 'What is this — soccer?'" he said. "I think even each group would have preferred something to resolve it. It could have been rock-paper-scissors, but just to have a winner."

As for the upcoming competition, a dark horse he would like to see make it is Sigma Alpha Epsilon so returning alumni could see the act at Pigs-kin Revue.

"In a fun way, I would love to see Sigma Alpha Epsilon make it, simply because I think alums would crack up and just love it," he said. "I think part of that is because every time the curtain closes they yell, 'Pigs-kin!' or 'Nailed it!' They have fun, but they put a legitimate act together so they're not just messing around."

Browning said he hears various rumors of themes from students — most often mock themes — which is exactly how it was when he participated in Sing.

"Things haven't changed and that's fun," he said. "Again, it speaks to the idea of the Baylor family that they are participating in the same deal that I participated in 20 years ago. It's selling out. It's students having fun and students learning good skills and showing the ridiculous talent we have at Baylor in so many different aspects."

While Browning prepares his clever puns for each group's theme and maybe practices his award-winning moves from his time on stage, throwing out some high-fives behind stage and interacting with the students is what he truly looks forward to.

"Really, it's getting to celebrate the talent of my students," he said.



Leonardo DiCaprio, lead actor in "The Wolf of Wall Street," arrives at The Hollywood Reporter Nominees Night on Feb. 10. He and his recent film have been nominated for Sunday's Academy Awards.

Green light often highest hurdle on road to Oscars

By JAKE COYLE
ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — This year's Academy Awards nominees reflect a Hollywood truism: The margin between the dustbin and the Oscar red carpet is often razor thin.

The development process of any film can be lengthy and arduous, full of challenges in obtaining financing or a studio executive's stamp of approval. The biggest obstacle on the road to the Academy Awards is, for many films, simply getting a green light.

That's especially true nowadays, when studios have pulled back on their output and turned their focus almost exclusively to blockbusters. It makes for an annual Oscar irony: When Hollywood gathers to celebrate itself at the Academy Awards, it fetes not its standard business, but its oddities, its rarities, its freaks that somehow managed to squeeze through the cracks.

"The Wolf of Wall Street," for example, might seem like a no-brainer: Martin Scorsese, Leonardo DiCaprio, loads of drugs. But even "The Wolf," nominated for five Oscars including best picture, came very close to never getting made. After developing the film, Warner Bros. dropped it in 2008. Scorsese would later lament having "wasted about five months of my life" waiting for the Warner Bros. OK that never came.

It wasn't until years later (and after other directors were considered) that the project came togeth-

er, with independent film company Red Granite Pictures financing the film's \$100 million budget, and Paramount Pictures distributing.

The bet paid off not only in accolades but at the box office. "The Wolf of Wall Street" has made more than \$335 million worldwide.

The case of "Dallas Buyers Club" (six nominations, including best picture) is even more remarkable. A film that's now counted among the nine best of the year by the Academy took nearly two decades to get made. Co-producer and co-screenwriter Craig Borten first sold the script in 1996 after meeting and interviewing Ron Woodroof, a Texan who combated AIDS with drugs smuggled from other countries.

It was only revived with Matthew McConaughey (the best actor front-runner) and director Jean-Marc Vallée after the rights to the screenplay went dormant and Borten and co-producer Melisa Wallack were able to buy them back. And still, just weeks before filming began, investors pulled their money.

The breach was filled partly because McConaughey gave it an air of inevitability. He had already begun losing weight for the role and discussed it on TV talk shows.

Made for just \$5 million and shot in 25 days, "Dallas Buyers Club" finally got made, long after AIDS dwindled from the headlines. Specialty division Focus Features acquired the film, which has made \$30.5 million worldwide.

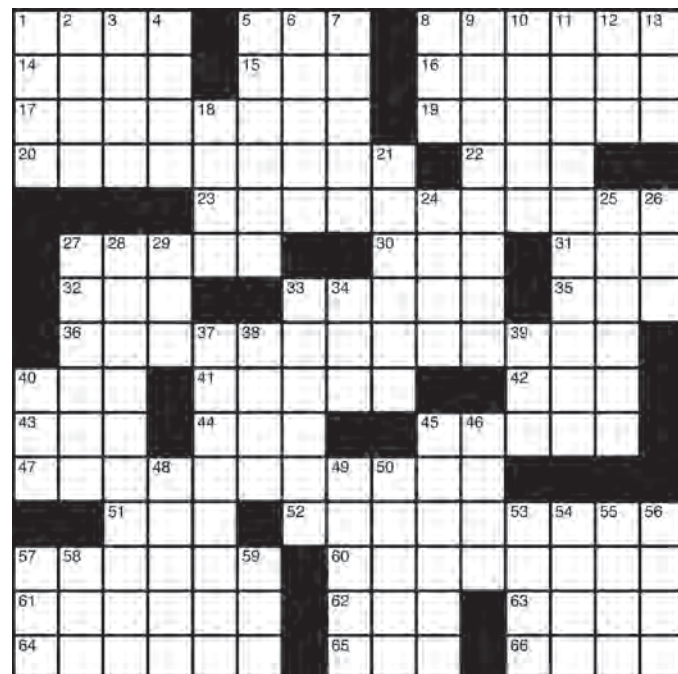
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- Across
- Sunshine State resort
 - Country in which Quechua is an official lang.
 - Transforms, as for a different medium
 - "Downton Abbey" title
 - Tablet maker
 - Osaka-born violinist
 - "Place for a soak in Bangkok?"
 - Alligator cousin
 - Abase
 - Holy territory
 - "Mumbai baby food?"
 - Musical ability, in slang
 - As well
 - Mimic
 - Edward Jones Dome NFL player
 - Rank below abbot
 - Oilers' org.
 - "Low point in Oran?"
 - Shareable PC file
 - Mah_
 - 2011 NBA retiree
 - Porter, for one
 - Effusive musical genre
 - Knoxville sch.
 - "Stance in a Monterrey studio?"
 - Poker haul
 - Green Lantern or Green Arrow
 - _ license
 - Emergency fund ... or what the second part of each answer to a starred clue ends with?
 - Mysterious
 - Teacher, at times
 - Dig for 58-Down
 - "We're outta here!"
 - Stop: Abbr.
 - What the nose knows
- Down
- Behrs of "2 Broke Girls"
 - Vans Triple Crown of Surfing locale
 - Stuff
 - Et _
 - Mastermind
 - Pie slices, often
 - "Swing Shift" Oscar nominee
 - Film buff's channel



- Scattering of an ethnic population
- Continental farewell
- Toy dog breed
- Melodic syllable
- Preacher's topic
- Brief upturn
- Getting down
- It may come before one
- "I Feel Bad About My Neck" writer Nora
- Long swimmer
- Carry protectively
- Anticipate uncertainly
- Bit of shocked text
- Evergreens with edible nuts
- Lurid paper
- Escaping à la James Bond, perhaps
- Ovoid tomato
- Microscope slide additive
- Non-stick brand
- Applied to
- Time between inaugurations
- Little bits
- Inflation causes
- Bridget Riley genre
- _ erectus
- Oklahoma city
- Attorney general after Barr
- _ and terminator: criminal court
- Sidekick
- See 63-Across
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Track and field geared up for Big 12 championships

By TORI JACKSON
REPORTER

The Baylor track and field team will travel to Ames, Iowa, to compete in the 2014 Big 12 Indoor Championships starting today.

Compared to last year's 32 event marks, the Bears have 40 event marks among the top 10 and five league-leading marks.

"As always we want to compete at a high level, individually and as a team," head coach Todd Harbour said. "This is a championship and I think that always brings out a higher level of competition. We have been really competitive in the Big 12 and I think we have a really, really good chance again this year."

On the women's side, senior Tiffani McReynolds leads the conference in the 60-meter hurdles with a time of 8.05 seconds. Junior Rachel Johnson controls the 3,000-meters with a personal best of 9:08.36.

Sophomore triple jumper Brianna Richardson leads her event with a mark of 43-0.5 [13.12m].

If McReynolds maintains her first-place standing in the 60-meter hurdles, she would be the second Big 12 female athlete to win the same event in four-straight indoor championships. McReynolds would be the first athlete to receive this honor in Baylor history.

"I would be honored and blessed to win the same event for four years because that's something a lot of people haven't been able to do," McReynolds said. "I think it will finally hit me when I do it. I'm saying when because I'd prefer to think of it as just another Big 12 Championship and not some historical moment."

Despite the No. 28 ranking in the NCAA, the women's team has three qualified for the NCAA Championship.

McReynolds, Johnson and

Richardson will have opportunities to bring national titles back to Waco.

"I think we've got a really good chance on the ladies' side," Harbour said. "We're balanced in a lot of areas. We're still without some of our heavy hitters, but we are still taking a really good team."

For the men, sophomore Felix Obi leads the nation, as well as the Big 12, in the triple jump event with a mark of 53-11.25 [16.44m]. Freshman Trayvon Bromell holds the first place time in the 200-meters with a personal best of 21.02.

"I really want to come back with the triple and long jump titles," Obi said. "I feel like I have a strong chance to get the triple jump title, but I want to try to come back home with both of them."

Obi is the only Bear on the men's side with a qualifying mark for the NCAA Championship.

The men are heading into the

competition ranked No. 36 in the NCAA.

At this time last season, only one Baylor athlete had set a new school record.

During the 2014 indoor season, seven new school records were set by five different athletes. The Bears also have nine individual event wins for the regular indoor season.

At the 2013 Big 12 Indoor Championships, the Baylor women earned two titles and the men won four total events. Both teams placed fourth in the Big 12.

"We all have to play our own part to make the team complete," Obi said. "I would love to come back with the Big 12 title because we have the talent to do that. Everyone just needs to be on their game and contribute."

Live results for the 2014 Big 12 Indoor Track and Field Championships can be found at www.Big12Sports.com.



Sophomore Felix Obi placed third in the triple jump in the 2013 Big 12 Track & Field Championships at the Hart-Patterson Track Complex on May 5.

Baylor baseball off to California for four games in three days

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor baseball flew out to California Thursday for another week-end of baseball on the West Coast.

This will be the second time this season the Bears will go on the road. It will be the first time the Bears will participate in a double-header this season.

Head coach Steve Smith and his team are set to match up against University of California (5-2) at 1 p.m. and University of San Diego (6-1) at 5 p.m. today.

The Bears will play San Diego again at 9 p.m. Saturday and UNC-

Wilmington (4-3) at 1 p.m. Sunday.

This week looked to be one of the Bears' busiest all season, but after home games on Tuesday and Wednesday were postponed, the load of games this week became lighter.

"We went from thinking this is going to be the busiest week to a couple of them getting rained out and now even over there the weather is going to be questionable," senior infielder Lawton Langford said. "But we've got to be prepared to play, no matter what the weather is."

Smith said he thinks the hosts, San Diego, will do everything in

the program's power to get the games going this weekend, without weather being too much of an issue.

Baylor's starting pitchers turned in exceptional shifts against Austin Peay and UT-Arlington, going undefeated in all home games. Senior Dillon Newman (1-0, 2.61 ERA) will start on the mound for the Bears against California.

Newman struck out nine batters last Friday, a career record. Junior Brad Kuntz, who will start for the Bears against San Diego on Friday, also had a fantastic night against Austin Peay.

Austin Stone, who will start

against San Diego Saturday, had a career game as well.

"We've got great depth in the pitching staff," senior DH Grayson Porter said. "We know they're going to go out there and compete. We just worry about our job at the plate."

Baylor's hitting has been superb, especially in Baylor's dominant wins over Austin Peay and UT-Arlington, Porter leads the team in home runs with two. One came in a comeback win against Arizona State, and the other was against Austin Peay. Both ended up being game-winners.

Baylor's infield was barely test-

ed against those same teams. In the opening weekend against Arizona State, the Bears' defense was porous, giving up more than 20 runs in three games.

Since the two losses to Arizona State, the Bears have tried to work out the defensive kinks.

"We've put in a lot of work defensively," Langford said. "What happened at Arizona State is not like our ball club. I think what you saw here at home is going to be more typical of what you're going to see all year."

Smith said the lack of action for his infield does not necessarily concern him, but admitted he can-

not say he has a fair and complete assessment of how they match up against other teams. Part of that is because Baylor's pitching has been lights out in the past four games, and opposing teams have not been able to put the ball in play.

On offense, the Bears have been stellar, scoring 15 runs in game two, and 12 runs in game three against Austin Peay.

"Run production has been huge. We're just taking it one pitch at a time and just getting the job done," Porter said. "Everyone was talented that we faced. We just stayed disciplined and did our job. That's something we take pride in."

Softball at a Glance

A quick look at No. 12 Baylor softball's weekend

Today:
5 p.m. vs. Louisiana

8 p.m. vs. Mississippi State

Saturday:
5 p.m. vs. Texas State

8 p.m. vs. South Alabama

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12:30 p.m. vs. University of Texas - San Antonio

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RIDE ALONG [PG-13] 11:00 1:20 4:25 7:40 10:00	THE SON OF GOD [PG-13] 10:30 1:30 2:00 4:30 7:30 9:00 10:30
THE NUT JOB 2D [PG] 10:30 3:05	NON-STOP [PG-13] 11:30 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30 10:00
THAT AWKWARD MOMENT [R] 10:30 3:30 10:00	ANCHORMAN 2: EXTENDED R RATED VERSION [R] 10:35 1:40 7:05 10:10
THE MONUMENTS MEN [PG-13] 10:45 1:25 4:10 7:20 10:15	3D POMPEH [PG-13] 11:20 4:15 9:50
THE LEGO MOVIE 2D [PG-13] 10:40 11:10 1:10 2:10 3:35 4:15 6:05 7:05 8:40 9:30	3D THE NUT JOB [PG] 12:55 5:15
ENDLESS LOVE [PG-13] 11:10 1:35 4:25 7:15 9:55	3D THE LEGO MOVIE [PG] 11:40 4:40
ABOUT LAST NIGHT [R] 10:55 1:15 4:05 7:10 9:40	** IN DIGITAL 3D! **
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NEWTON from Page 1

this new capacity," Newton said. "I have loved the local church and Baylor University for as long as I can remember. Church engagement and Baylor University simply go hand in hand. I look forward to telling the Baylor story to as many churches as possible in the years to come. These are such exciting days at Baylor and I am so honored to be a part of the Baylor Family."

Newton earned his bachelor's degree in religion from Baylor in 1985. He went on to graduate with

his master's of divinity from Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary in 1989 and became a licensed minister at First Baptist Church in his hometown, Burnet.

Newton and his wife Aurelia Northcutt Newton live in San Marcos, where Newton has been the senior pastor at First Baptist Church of San Marcos for 11 years. They have two children, Adolynn, a freshman child and family studies major at Baylor, and Truett, a junior at San Marcos High School.

Newton has been involved in the San Marcos community, serving as the presiding officer of Leadership San Marcos and the vice president of the San Marcos Education Foundation.

Newton has also been an active member of San Marcos Consolidated School District committees, the San Marcos Ethics Commission, the San Marcos Ministerial Alliance and San Marcos Rotary Club.

WAGE from Page 1

A: Well, if you're making minimum wage, that's a great benefit to you. Among people who don't make the minimum wage, the reason why they should care is that the folks that tend to make the minimum wage tend to, by necessity, spend their entire wage on consumer products.

So, you're putting more money in the pockets of people who are going to spend it and that's a benefit in an economy that depends on consumer spending.

It would help reduce poverty. Just about every study on that has said it will reduce poverty.

Q: What drawbacks to this reform do you see?

A: Well, any time you artificially tamper with the market — and that's what minimum wage does — it sets an artificial floor on the market. There are going to be some economic distortions.

There's a consensus that it will lead to at least a slight loss in a number of jobs. I don't want to overstate that because there is a lot of disagreement between economists on the actual number of jobs. I think that's probably the best way to summarize the debate on that.

Q: The report from the non-partisan Congressional Budget Office states that this reform would cost 500,000 jobs by 2016. However, it also states that the reform would raise income for about 16.5 million workers by \$31 billion, potentially pulling around 1 million people out of poverty. How do these 2 predic-

tions reconcile?

A: The CBO, that's a good source. It's nonpartisan. What the CBO is saying is that it's going to produce winners and losers. The 16.5 million who see their wages increase are the winners, but the 500,000 jobs lost are the losers. The net effect is that it would help more people than it would hurt.

I think it's good for everyone to know that about the debate — whenever there's a change in policy it's always going to produce winners and losers.

Q: What sort of jobs will the 500,000 lost jobs be?

A: About 60 percent of those earning minimum wage are in service occupation. So, if we're trying to predict who's going to lose out, it's primarily going to fall on service workers because they're the group that fills out the minimum wage workers mostly right now. That would be waitresses, waiters and janitorial staff — someone who works at a movie theater selling tickets — that's an example. Service workers at big retail stores. Those types of jobs.

Q: How would this reform affect Baylor students looking for or holding jobs while enrolled in college and students looking for jobs after graduation?

A: I think it would benefit them. My guess is it falls under \$10.10 an hour for most of them. But again, there's the winners and losers thing. It might be tougher to find those jobs for those out looking, especially if businesses start

scaling back and can't afford to hire more workers. So, it depends.

For those after graduation I would expect it to have less of an impact just based on the average income for those with a college degree. It's unlikely for Baylor graduates to be earning minimum wage. It's probably more likely to affect students looking for jobs while in college.

Q: Do you think that this reform will overall be beneficial, harmful or negligible in its effect on Baylor students?

A: I think, back to my winners and losers answer, who it's going to affect are those looking for summer jobs or jobs while they're here.

So, if it does happen, the winners would be those who are currently working and anyone making less than \$10.10 an hour, and would get a raise. The losers would be those who are looking for jobs while businesses might not be hiring.

Again, I don't want to overstate this and say that there's going to be massive reductions and job loss. If this happens, and that's a big "if," there might be a slight slowdown in hiring of minimum wage workers because, if this happens, businesses might have to scale back more.

So, if I had to make one grand prediction, there would be a slight net benefit, but it all depends on whether you're the person getting the raise or the person finding a job.

RICHLAND from Page 1

"The disruption from the shoppers' standpoint will be almost nonexistent," he said.

Anderton said Richland Mall performs well in sales, and these changes to the mall are not being made as a result of any loss in business.

"In the life cycle of a shopping center like this — a shopping center that performs well — wanting to stay competitive in the private retail marketplace, you have to revitalize yourself every few years," Anderton said.

Dr. Lorynn Divita is an associate professor of fashion merchandising and author of an upcoming edition of the textbook "Fashion Forecasting." Divita said Richland Mall is revamping itself in a time when the U.S. is becoming what she calls "overstored."

Divita said more retail space is available than every person in

the nation can support.

Because of this, malls and retail outlets are having to be creative and experimental on how they attract customers, she said.

"Currently the Richland Mall is overdue for an update," Divita said. "I think that it's a very good thing they're doing this."

Divita said malls today are trying to make customers' experiences not just about shopping, but also entertaining.

People spend more money when on vacation, and so malls must now provide more of a vacation experience, Divita said.

"Because there is so much choice now and so much customization, I think customers have greater aesthetic awareness than they used to," Divita said. "Now malls will have to kick it up a notch to keep consumers satisfied."

Waco junior Emilie Fogle-

man has grown up in Waco and been familiar with the Richland Mall since she was a child.

"Growing up I've always liked our mall," Fogleman said. "It's a nice size, and the stores are a good size, too."

Fogleman said she likes the mall the way it is but thinks it could use some revamping to make it look nicer.

She said she's hated the floor tiling and color of the walls since she was a little girl.

"I think it will be good for the mall to look nicer and more appealing in order for people to kind of have a pleasant enjoyment of it when walking through, not worrying that they're going to catch some kind of disease from the weird, odd coloring of things," Fogleman said.

ARIZONA from Page 1

Republicans ranging from Mitt Romney to her state's two U.S. Senators urged her to reject the measure, which emerged from the GOP-controlled state Legislature. The bill was designed to give added protection from lawsuits to people who assert their religious beliefs in refusing service to gays or others who offend their beliefs.

Opponents called it an open attack on gays that invited discrimination.

Gay marriage is increasingly popular nationwide, and the Democratic Party already has been claiming that measures like the Arizona bill are a throwback to pre-civil rights era Jim Crow laws.

"Let's be really clear: Jan Brewer's veto of this bill was not exactly profiles in courage," Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz, chairwoman of the Democratic National Committee, said in an interview. "She specifically referred to her concern being eco-

nomie. This is one state in about 10 or 12 that this legislation is moving through the process, pushed by Republicans."

Following a series of court rulings striking down gay marriage bans in conservative states, several legislatures have considered bills to give more protection to businesses that turn away gay couples. But so far, Arizona is the only state where the legislation has reached the governor's desk.

The measures are inspired by the cases of a New Mexico wedding photographer and bakers in Colorado and Oregon who separately refused service for gay weddings or civil unions and have been penalized by courts.

After Brewer's veto, sponsors of similar legislation in Ohio said they'd withdraw their bill, and a Mississippi legislative panel proposed changes that would remove a key component of that state's measure.

Democrats argued that the

GOP would pay a price for even considering such explosive legislation.

"This bill should have never gone this far, and the fact that it did shows how far to the right the Republican Party has lurched," said Rep. Steve Israel, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee. "It is yet another reminder of the Republican brand of intolerance."

But Republican operatives in Arizona and elsewhere expressed doubt that the issue will have much of an impact eight months from now in the election. They also noted it was a Republican veto that kept it from becoming law.

"It's tough to go after Republicans on this because pretty much every Republican except those in the Arizona Legislature didn't support this," said Ross Hemminger co-executive director of GOProud, a Republican gay rights group.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 2014
MARRS-MCLEAN SCIENCE, ROOM GL14 / 9:00 A.M. - NOON
SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK, LIVING ROOM / 1:00 - 4:00 P.M.
THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 2014
ROGERS ECS BUILDING, ROOM 207 / 9:00 A.M. - NOON
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