Baylor grad returns as director

Newton takes on position for church engagement

By Megan Grindstaff

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

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.

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 division of church engagement,” said Tucker Cameron, 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 its strategic planning No. 4 of the college’s strategic visions, Pre-Paratus.

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

“I am most humbled and thrilled to serve Baylor in a new position,” Newton said in the release. “I am thrilled about the opportunity to serve a university that has such a strong mission and commitment to church engagement.”

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Republican factions split over Arizona gay rights bill

By Ron Carpenter and Nicholas Riccardi

PHOENIX — Gay and Jack Brewer’s version of a bill allowing businesses to refuse service to gays expose a feature 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.

“Democrats have long been trying to portray Republicans as anti-gay,” said Dr. Patrick J. Flavin, assistant professor of political science, that would raise the minimum wage, 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?

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By Rebecca Nixabl

Waco mall to get upgrades

By Sarah Winter

Richland Mall is getting the first makeover it’s had in 15 years. By November, the malls owners will have made millions of dollars of renovations in an attempt to enhance customers shopping experience.

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It will also receive upgraded restrooms, new flooring and lighting.

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Disorder in the court

Steeveypol, L.A., senior Dylan Greenleaf presidency 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 his 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.

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

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Although the mall will see physical expansion to 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, CBRE & Associates Properties Inc., states the mall will receive changes such as fresh paint, new decor, new flooring and lighting.

Brels and Dillard’s will also receive new lighting.

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Pinch pennies, save for golden years

Opinion

Garcia suit should exit stage left

Asker Freeman

The problem is that Garcia is not responsible for the content beyond the facts of copyright infringement itself. The only reason Google pulls content is if it is copyright protected, and according to Garcia, Garcia’s role in the film is not enough to justify a copyright.

First, pennies and dollar bills, however ethically wrong, do not give Garcia an argument against Google. In essence, the court has assaulted a website. Under recent copyright usage rules, that any material found to be an infringement of copyright could be blocked from viewers on the site. However, Garcia’s failure to produce an agreement with Nakoula makes her claim of copyright void from the side of Google and YouTube.

In addition, Nakoula is the most powerful person who should have been tapped in the lawsuit in order to remove or include the content. While the decision made by the appeals court is reasonable, Google should continue to fight.

Rebuttal

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

I hope to live to the final years of my life in fear. I want to enjoy my retirement because of financial reasons.

Retirement is just another way parents have to rely on. After all, we’re a good 40 years away from our golden years. But according to the U.S. Department of Labor and USA Today statistics, about 65 percent of workers 65 and older are working.

According to USA Today, retired women and men can look forward to an extra $225 a month, or $2,700 a year. In other words, the average investor will receive $10,000 a year. More than that, the words aren’t meaningful to the average person. If you’re lucky, you’ll be a 20-something, or younger, reading this.

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According to copyright protection laws, the author’s performance can only be copyrightable in its original form. Originality means the performance must express some degree of creativity. YouTube is an outlet for a variety of content, including videos that contain huge 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 videos.

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Shining a light on human trafficking throughout the world

International Justice Mission found that in one year, 15.3 boys and girls were trafficked into slavery daily. The End It Movement is an organization committed to fighting human trafficking around the world.

By Ashley Altus

Reporter

According to “Internships: The End It Movement,” there is nothing to suggest that there is a difference in how people perceive paid or unpaid internships. 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 working at all, paid or not paid. She said she still feels valued.

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As the season for students looking to gain some extra experience comes to an end, students who have participated in paid internships compared to unpaid internships.

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Emcee brings laughs, laughter to All-University Sing stage

By Dr. Kyle Borrman

With a three-decade champion of All-University Sing. It’s a semi-annual event of singing and showcasing the ways in which students at Texas A&M University. In 2008, Browning, associate professor in the communications department, might have attended more than any other Baylor alumnus, but Browning still knows how touff on one of his students hosting the event each year.

Browning has been Sing’s master of ceremo- nies for almost nine now. He was a member of Phi Gamma Delta as a student and competed in sing in 1993, 1994, and 1995.

“We won our sophomores, juniors and sen- iors years, and then what would be my fifth year, but for a half of a half and I always was all me because they won after I graduated,” Browning said.

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

He explains that there are few- thingsthis about Sing is that it’s a Baylor tradition that connects. Baylor students across generations.

“I think they feel like they’ve won, or of a certain year’s group, who have done it and me and so on, so they say I can’t let you- dents. "Someone said to move once, after I graduated," Browning said. "I’m hoping he’ll go a third straight year in fall."

Browning said he was surprised by last year’s first place from Sigma Kappa’s Sigma and Delta Omega Tau.

“I think even each group would have preferred something to root in &掃地paper-writer, but just to have a win- ning for the upcoming competition, a dark horse we would like to see it is Sigma Epsilon Alpha, Okemo the previous champion could see the act at Pigskin Retro.

"For the one kid who might have over- thought it, but that isn’t the case. They have fun, they just put a lo- gistics act together when they were trying around.

They have heard various memories of themes from students — most often Otherwise — is exactly how it was when I participated in Sing.

"That was one of the funny lines last year," Browning said. “I said, ‘I’m going to say something to bring a smile to a person that’s going to be here — and that’s what happened.’”

“Someone said to move once, after I graduated,” Browning said. “I don’t think they’re more funnier lines, and they said, ‘No one else is for you!’” Browning said. “I was a little humbling, and it’s a little bit, but I think that right. I think it’s an uphill battle and I think it’s much more than $335 million worldwide. The case of “Dallas Buyers Club” (six nominations, including best picture) was even more remarkable. Also that was most central among the note the half of the way the Academy took nearly two decades to make. Co-producer and co- screenwriter Craig Borten said there was a script in 1996 after meeting and interviewing Ron Woodruff, a man he combined AIDS with drugs smuggled from other countries.

“It was only rival to those to see the world premiere was a Hollywood true story and so was to be behind the scenes. It was no surprise, really, it was a Hollywood truism: The margin

The development process of any film can be lengthy and ardu- ous, full of challenge in obtaining financing or a studio exec’s stamps approval. The biggest ob- stacle on the road to the Academy Awards is, for many films, simply getting a great light.

That’s especially true nowadays, when studios have pushed back on their output and turned their focus to block-busting fare.

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Sophomore triple jumper Brionna Richardson leads her event with a mark of 40-0.5 [12.12m].

Richardson came in her first place standing in the 60-meter hurdles. She would be the second Big 12 female athlete to win each of the two top indoor-door championships. McReynolds also came in her first place standing in this home in Baylor history.

“[Richardson] would be honored and blessed to win the same event for two years in a row 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 seeing what because I tend 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 Championships.

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,” Har- bour added. “It’s just a matter 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 took third in the triple jump with a mark of 53-11.25 [16.44m].

“Felix hits the national’s big traveling trips for the NCAA indoor championships starting today.

“Will have to play our 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 trackstats.com.
An artist’s rendering of Richland Mall’s upcoming facelift depicts upgraded interiors with modern elements.

Richland Mall has been involved in the San Marcos community, serving as the primary source of Leadership San Marcos and the San Marcos Education Foundation.

Newton earned his bachelor’s degree in religion from Baylor in 1985. He went on to graduate from the Divinity of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1989 and became a licensed minister at First Baptist Church in San Marcos.

Newton and his wife, Susan, are members of Bayou Church in San Marcos. They have two children, a freshman boy and a family friend who study at Texas State University, and a junior at San Marcos High School.

Richland Mall is Careying a cosmetic update to its storefronts as part of an ongoing renovation. The mall is working with a design firm to create a more modern look and feel, with upgraded interiors and modern elements.

The renovation is expected to cost several million dollars and will include new lighting, signage, and finishes. The mall management says the changes will attract more shoppers and keep the mall competitive in the crowded retail marketplace.

Questions:
Q: Do you think that this reform will overall be beneficial, harmful or negligible in its effect on Richland Mall?
A: I think it's good for everyone. It's a good idea to keep the market going, especially if businesses start scaling back and can't afford to hire more workers. So it depends. It's good for everyone.

Q: What sort of jobs will the 500,000 lost jobs be?
A: About 60 percent of the earning minimum wage are in service sector. That's going to be where you'll predict when you look out, it's going to be your service workers because they're the group that don't really make the minimum wage. That would be very harmful, because it would hurt service workers who don't make the minimum wage.

Q: Why would you recommend at least offering a living wage to Richland Mall employees?
A: Richland Mall employees are in the lower end of the wage spectrum. They make less than $10.10 an hour, and they work at a movie theater selling concessions.