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Resiliency and speed

After an injury that almost ended his career, sophomore Trayvon Bromell fights back

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Sophomore sprinter Trayvon Bromell is on top of the collegiate track and field world. No one seems to be able to stop him.

An injury nearly brought him down, but he overcame it. He started his career at Baylor as well as anybody could have hoped, winning the national title, but he continues to grow, and a future as the face of U.S. track and field looms large.

Though his future is certainly bright, consistently winning his events and meet titles for Baylor and the Junior Olympic team, there was a time that it looked like his track career would be cut short. Injuries to both of his knees and hip in 2009 and 2010 pushed him to the brink.

"It was a process," Bromell said. "It made me stronger as a person, spiritually and physically. I put my faith in God, knowing he would get me through it. Throughout the whole thing it was a struggle be-

cause, really, where I'm coming from, you don't have a lot of resources."

"I didn't have the resources and my family didn't either, but God got us through it and it all paid off."

Bromell is quiet and sure of what he does. He spends no time praising himself, yet exudes confidence in his abilities when speaking of his career goals.

Coming out of high school, Bromell's name already carried various state and national awards, foreshadowing of what was to come in his collegiate career.

Bromell, originally from St. Petersburg, Fla., recorded the fastest time ever run by a high school athlete in the 100-meter dash (9.99 seconds) in his victory at the Great Southwest Classic Title.

He won the 100-meter event at the U.S. Junior Championships, claimed bronze in the 100 and gold in 4x100 relay with Team USA at the Pan American Junior Championships. Additionally, Bromell won

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SKYE DUNCAN | PHOTO EDITOR

After a hip and knee injury in 2009 and 2010, sophomore sprinter Trayvon Bromell was forced to push himself harder than ever before to get back on his feet. Now, a few years later, Bromell has gone on to win competitions such as 2014 NCAA and Big 12 Outdoor Championships in the 100-meter dash.



HANNAH HASELOFF | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Ballet Folklorico

Dancers from the Ballet Folklorica Las Estrellas de Waco performed at the Hispanic Student Association hosted iFiesta! and Salsafest on Thursday on Fountain Mall.

Human trafficking legislation could offer aid to local victims

By KALLI DAMSCHEN
STAFF WRITER

The U.S. Senate unanimously passed legislation to provide help for victims of human trafficking on Wednesday, after a long process that aided in protracting the nomination of U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch, who was confirmed today.

The Senate passed the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act with a vote of 99-0 after weeks of partisan debate about abortion funding. The bill creates a new fund to help victims of trafficking and creates new ways to help law enforcement capture traffickers and rescue victims.

Waco is a problem area for human trafficking because of the city's poverty rates and location on a major interstate. The Waco Police Department provides information about human traffick-

ing in the area that says 10 percent of students in the Waco ISD are homeless and 90 percent live below the poverty line. This puts children at risk and makes it easier for traffickers to exploit them.

"Human trafficking is the exploitation of a person for the purposes of forced labor or commercial sex, regardless of citizenship or nationality," said Dixie Hairston with Children at Risk, a non-profit organization that strives to ensure a better future for children.

Hairston is also the project coordinator for Demand Abolition, an initiative of Children at Risk that seeks to reduce demand for illegal commercial sex in Dallas.

Although force, fraud or coercion are required elements of labor trafficking, minors performing any sort of commercial sex act is considered sex trafficking.

Largo, Fla., sophomore Micaela Meurer said she is really

glad that the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act passed because trafficking is the worst human rights violation known to man.

"You're taking a person and you're treating them like an object," she said.

The Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act stalled in the Senate after Democrats objected to language that could expand federal prohibitions on abortion funding. The bill was delayed by this debate, but the parties finally announced a compromise on Tuesday.

Under this compromise, the victims' support fund was split in two: One part is composed of fines paid by sex traffickers, and these funds cannot go toward health services. The second part can be used for health services and builds on a \$5 million fund already granted to Community

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Plan to fix Houston interstate congestion

By DAVID WARREN
ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas transportation officials have unveiled a bold plan to reconfigure a major interstate through downtown Houston that would place lanes below ground level, alleviate congestion and give the city a dramatic face lift.

The Texas Department of Transportation estimates the cost to expand and realign Interstate 45 at more than \$6 billion, a price that

would include changes to Interstates 10 and 69. A portion of I-45 near Minute Maid Park, where the Houston Astros play, would be "depressed," allowing for the possibility that a large public park or some other green space could later be built on top of it.

The project must be vetted by several state and federal agencies before any work can begin, which could be at least five years away.

Houston motorists have long

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Traffic travels along the Pierce Elevated of I-45 on Monday in Houston. Texas transportation officials proposed a plan on Thursday to reconfigure the major interstate in Houston that would alleviate congestion.

Ambassadors set to help global students transition to Baylor

By SHANNON BARBOUR
STAFF WRITER

This fall, student ambassadors will help 200 students from around the world adapt to Baylor.

These student ambassadors will be part of the new Center for Global Engagement Ambassador Program.

"Student leaders are selected

to serve incoming international students when they first arrive and their main goal is to welcome international students and help them get adjusted," said Mark Bryant, assistant director of International Student and Scholar Services.

The new program will begin a few days before Welcome Week

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Baylor Divided

The campus splits with the coming of the Bearlin Wall

The Lariat editorial board speculates on potential allies, enemies and strategies for the civil war that has broken out on campus. Who will win? What follows is a satirical analysis.

First, it was an email. Then a fence. Then war.

When the email came on April 20, 2015, bearing news that construction fencing was going up on Fifth Street, no one gave it much thought. BaylorNewsFlash emails weren't necessarily common, but they certainly weren't unusual.

It was on this day, however, that the fencing for the construction was expanded to encase nearly all of Fifth Street, essentially dividing the campus in two. The only way to cross the barrier was to go around it, adding several minutes to the journey, or to take a shortcut in the middle. Journeymen across campus could always attempt to jump the fence, but that is by far one of the deadliest actions to take. Especially now.

Within a day, fighting had broken out between the north and the south sides of campus. Initially, the squabble was on social media outlets like Twitter and Yik Yak.

After four days of the Bearlin Wall, as the fence was affectionately dubbed by students, brawls broke out in the streets. The fights turned physical. The south claimed the color gold and the north claimed green. The longer the fence stood, the easier it was to distinguish who was from what side. For those who lived on campus, they knew their alliances were based on their living quarters. For those who hailed from off campus, many determined their allegiances based on where their major of study was located.

Some attempted to remain neutral, but that decision quickly became difficult to stand by as loved ones fell around them.

Students became soldiers in a matter of days. Why did these soldiers — these Baylor men and women — choose to turn against their own brothers and sisters?

The answer to this question is different for everyone. Maybe it was a matter of pride. For some, it was revenge. For others, it was a chance to defend a place they called home.

It's uncertain which side fired the first shot. In fact, it almost seemed as though the fighting broke out on both sides simultaneously. At this point, it doesn't matter.

The Lariat is a staff divided, as are people from different majors and living situations on campus. Brother against brother. Sister against sister. Girlfriend against boyfriend.

The south currently rallies under the leadership of Ryan Richardson, whose nickname "Chapel Ryan" has



NORTH vs. SOUTH

since changed to "Captain." His years of leading Chapel make him recognizable to a majority of the campus. Who is it at his side but none other than University Chaplain Burt Bureson, who brings with him the power of the Bobo Spiritual Life Center staff.

Together, the Captain and General Bureson rally the troops inside Waco Hall with Baylor mascots Lady and Joy roaring their approval.

The soldiers from the Honors Resi-

dential College come armed with Nerf guns and wearing bandanas from the old days of Human vs. Zombies. The religion and history soldiers contemplate the stories they've read of past wars and attempt to construct a battle plan. The leaders in Allen and Dawson organize the soldiers into various sectors, while the girls of Collins stand ready for orders.

The soldiers from Kokernot and Brooks gather in their respective pla-

toons, ready for the chance to show their athleticism in battle. The outdoor adventure soldiers work to train the Baylor squirrels to rise up and take ranks. The English students feverishly construct a mission statement for the south, referring to the textbooks in the Baylor Bookstore for references and guidelines.

For nourishment, the south looks to the staff in ROFC at Memorial. Ms. Mei's cookies keep the soldiers hyper

and prepared for action.

Brooks Great Hall has become the place where the wounded reside.

Pearson Brown, Baylor's student body president-elect, rallies his future followers in the Bill Daniel Student Center. Common Grounds works overtime to provide caffeine to the strained south, which simply doesn't have the manpower of the north.

Lead by coaches Art Briles, Kim Mulkey and Scott Drew, the north's operations are built on sheer power.

With the full force of the football and basketball teams behind them, these three ferociously lead the north. Briles with a menacing composure. Mulkey with terrifying intensity. Drew with silent strategy.

The engineering soldiers construct a catapult to fling books from Moody Library over the fence. The lawyers are in the background, trying to determine liabilities and legalities. The sciences have rallied to strategize with potential chemical and biological warfare.

The equestrian team prepares their mounts to face the foot soldiers from Martin in the south. Soldiers from University Parks and North Village work together to protect the north's perimeters.

The Truett Seminary students watch the situation unfold with bated breath, the message of Truett ringing ever more true — the night cometh.

Brown's north student counterpart, Seth Russell, with the help of the Baylor Police Department and ROTC, fortifies the perimeter around President and Chancellor Ken Starr's house.

Starr looks out his window in silence, hesitant to pick a side and further divide his beloved Baylor. His offices are located to the south in Pat Neff, which was overrun by southerners early in the war. Pat Neff gleamed green with the south's success.

In the latest battle, Brown, flanked by Lady and Joy, came face to face with Art Briles and Seth Russell to attempt negotiations. They met where a future fountain is to stand. It was here that Briles revealed his secret weapon: LaQuan McGowan.

Little did Briles know Brown was simply a diversion and men of Martin were secretly stealing into northern territory by way of the underground sewers.

The war continues to unfold, even as classes come to an end. The south relies on its ability to pull off covert operations. The north continues to rely on strength.

Small battles take place daily. It's too close to call. Who will win?

Social media dispatches from the Front Lines

- Next year's class will never have to endure the pain and agony of this war and separation.
- "War, war never changes." The young Tealian thought as he charged the enemy; firing both his nerf guns at will.
- The soldiers of Fort Penland are continuing to hold off the rebels of Martin in the battle of the Exxon.
- THE SOUTH HAS DISCONNECTED AIRBEAR! There is a line in war and it has been crossed.
- Professor: "why didn't you turn in your essay" me: "I lost my brother to the war last night. I came to class because it was his last wish"
- Good thing NCAA isn't judging the war, they'd just name two champions and give everyone rings.
- Water is low, and food is scarce. The south has blocked off any possible routes towards H-E-B. We attack when the sun sets, they'll be expecting us at dawn. We are fasted and ready.
- Too bad the SUB bowling alleys are in the South. I guess I'll have to make do with the basketball courts, swimming pool, racquetball courts, and weight room at the SLC in the North. Woe is me.
- The south has Common Grounds so who's the real winner here.

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Baylor police blotter

Wednesday, April 22

♦ A theft over \$50 under \$500 reportedly occurred at the Baylor Sciences Building between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Case active. A criminal trespass warning occurred at Moody Memorial Library at 7:01 p.m. Case closed.

Monday, April 20

♦ An extended territory assist other agency, warrant arrest occurred at 5th Street and Daughtrey at 6:31 p.m. Case cleared by arrest.

Sunday, April 19

♦ A theft under \$50 reportedly occurred at Penland Residence Hall at 4:05 a.m. Case closed.

Saturday, April 18

♦ A burglary of a motor vehicle reportedly occurred at 1310 S. 8th Street between 10 p.m. on April 17 and 8:58 p.m. on this date. Case active.

♦ A burglary of a motor vehicle reportedly occurred at 1500 S. 8th Street between 3 p.m. on April 16 and 7:45 p.m. on this date. Case active.

♦ A burglary of a motor vehicle reportedly occurred at the East Campus Parking Facility at 4:39 a.m. Case active.

Friday, April 17

♦ A theft over \$50 under \$500 reportedly occurred at Penland Residence Hall between Feb. 7 and April 10. Report filed at 2 p.m. on this date. Case active.

Thursday, April 16

♦ A theft over \$1500 under \$20,000 of a moped reportedly occurred at the University Parks Apartments sometime between 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Case active. Case Update: Property recovered and returned to owner on April 21. Case remains active.

♦ A theft over \$500 under \$1500 of a moped reportedly occurred at the University Parks Apartments sometime between 8 p.m. on April 15 and 9:30 a.m. Case active. Case Update: Property recovered and returned to owner on April 21. Case remains active.

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Title IX rep talks on sexual assault to frat members

By DANE CHRONISTER
REPORTER

Baylor's Title IX representative Ian McRary held a campuswide fraternity chat on sexual assault prevention Thursday in Kayser Auditorium. The purpose of the talk was to educate the male student population about precautions that can be taken in order to ensure sexual assault is stopped before it begins and encourage bystander intervention.

"Being in a fraternity I feel like you all are wanting to be a part of something bigger than yourselves," McRary said.

Where does Title IX draw the line and use the term sexual assault?

Consent is so important. According to the Baylor Title IX website, sexual assault is any unwanted sexual contact and includes the full range of sexual behaviors from fondling, kissing and oral sex all the way to completed rape.

If you were an undergraduate and you were wrongly accused of some form of sexual assault, what logistical approach would you take? Also, what amount of this information is shared to the public?

One thing I would do is to visit and see a campus attorney, advisor or even a law professor to see their perspective about the topic and help you through the process. I see a bunch of kids who have the opportunity to speak with someone for free and they don't take the

opportunity. To answer the other question, our office keeps it very confidential, just within our office, judicial affairs and the case management team that comes together and discusses where the investigation is going to head. We don't go out on campus and make those affairs public.

I have heard people say that having any amount of alcohol in the body can make someone unable to use consent. Is this incorrect?

Yeah, it is. So there is a big difference between intoxication and incapacitation. What we are talking about is does she really understand what is going on that she could give consent in that situation. I don't mean to come down on guys because men can be sexually assaulted too and that actually happens more than you think that it would, but the majority of these cases are women.

From what you have seen, what do you feel like the most sure-fire way in the moment that you can make sure you will not run into trouble?

It's kind of based on the whole totality of the circumstance I mean one great question to ask is, "Are you cool with this?" You want to make her aware of her own actions. In this kind of situation you may even want to ask a silly question if she has been drinking to see if she is even cognitive like, "What do you think about Shakespeare?" You want to see what her response is going to be like. The reason be-



KEVIN FREEMAN | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Title IX Investigator Ian McRary speaks about sexual assault prevention and importance of bystanders taking action. The lecture was for Frat Chat and aimed at preventing sexual assaults and the importance of eliminating gray areas in consent.

ing is that even if she is not blackout drunk, she can be incapacitated and stumbling over things and not aware of her own actions and may not remember anything the next day. Another fact is that consent can be revoked at any time before or during sexual contact.

case with two incapacitated people. Because if you think about it, if you are both at that point and not understanding the situation or what is going on, then sex just isn't

they are actually being engaged in.

Could you explain some of the Title IX resources available to students on campus?

There are a lot of different resources at Baylor and in the community and we have a whole list of people we can talk to in order to help a person's situation. Going through a process like this, if you are accused, is pretty serious and pretty stressful and so you can reach out and talk with Patty Crawford, who is the Baylor Title IX Coordinator. You can also talk to your campus head chaplain, your doctors and counselors. And all of this process is confidential.

For additional information, contact:

Title IX Coordinator:
Patty Crawford
(254) 710-8454

For counseling contact:

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What if you are both drunk? Honestly, I have yet to see a

happening. Someone has got to be a little bit more coherent to what

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so the international students can go through their own orientation programs and events, such as President and Chancellor Ken Starr's Welcome Dinner and the International Student Conference.

The selected ambassadors will attend these events with the new students in addition to picking them up from the Waco airport, taking them shopping, taking them on tours of Baylor campus and other activities.

"We're hoping that Baylor students who have studied abroad would be interested in this," Bryant said. However, he would like anyone with travel experience or international interests to apply for the program.

Collin O'Brien, Dallas junior, has studied, worked and traveled abroad and said he likes the idea of this new program.

"I think it's a good program because it is hard to become accustomed to a new culture," O'Brien said. "The new ambassador program will help the new international students transition into their new stage of being a college student in America."

Bryant used this program during his time at The University of Tennessee and said he wants to bring it to Baylor and expand it in the future.

"This year is a pilot to see if it will be a good fit for Baylor and if the students who participate enjoy

it," Bryant said. "We'll do this this fall and at least another couple of times and see if it has a valuable impact. We hope to expand it to where they are ambassadors for the whole Center for International Education."

Bryant said international students and the new ambassadors will all benefit from the new program.

"I want them to feel welcome and I want them to have a first contact with American students," Bryant said. "I want an opportunity for American students to connect with what's going on internationally on campus. Building that international or intercultural competency for student leaders."

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bemoaned interstates with too few lanes, pitches and curves that slow drivers and stymie traffic flow, and narrow configurations that can make drivers feel like canned sardines.

"Almost without fail there are accidents at all times of the morning," said Paula Lenz, executive director of the North Houston Association. "It's an ugly deal."

Lenz, whose nonprofit association represents businesses and other groups north of downtown, said the segment of I-45 through Houston is one of the most congested in the state and one of the worst for accidents.

"We're always advocating ways to achieve improved mobility regionally, potentially through ways other than simply adding more lanes to roadways," Lenz said.

I-45 is a primary north-south artery in Texas that links Dallas to Houston, and links Houston to the popular destination of Galveston. TxDOT figures from 2013 show the interstate in north Houston saw 272,000 vehicles a day. Meanwhile, the population of the Houston-Galveston region is expected to increase by an estimated 3 million people from 2000 to 2035, according to the agency.

The agency's plan for I-45 is broken into three segments, with the first one calling for new frontage roads north of downtown Houston, along with managed lanes, otherwise known as toll lanes.

The second segment, along a portion of interstate close to downtown, also would add lanes and would include bikeways and walkways along frontage roads. A stretch of primary travel lanes and managed lanes would run below street level, giving planners the opportunity to add green space above, similar to what's been done with Klyde Warren Park in Dallas. Any greenway would be funded through some public-private collaboration separate from the Transportation Department plans, according to Bob Eury, executive director of the Houston Downtown Management District.

"Any improvements would have to make a material difference in how people flow through this area," said Eury, explaining that most interstate traffic through central Houston is on its way elsewhere, with a relatively small percentage actually headed for downtown.

The third segment of the project

would essentially move I-45 eastward where it shares a portion of I-10 before curving southward. Parts of I-10 and I-69 would be straightened and, most significantly, a portion of the Pierce Elevated, which constitutes a section of I-45, would be removed, allowing for neighborhoods to reconnect.

"Anyone would tell you that the Pierce Elevated has not been an urban amenity," Eury said, adding that it's "loomed as a barrier over the years."

Jim Weston, president of a community group called the I-45 Coalition, said the scope of the project introduces a number of questions. For instance, people living along the corridor are concerned they may lose land as TxDOT expands rights of way to accommodate future work, Weston said.

State engineers over the months have dropped some aspects of the project while quickly introducing new components. "In some respects it just seems like they're rushing it through," he said.

"I don't know if I'm for it or against it at this point," Weston added.

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Attorney general Loretta Lynch appears on Capitol Hill on Jan. 28 in Washington. The U.S. Senate passed legislation on Wednesday to provide for trafficking victims. The bill is attributed for protracting Lynch's nomination.

Health Centers. Since Community Health Centers are already subject to federal abortion funding prohibitions, this compromise resolves Democrats' concerns about expanding abortion prohibitions.

Hairston said the Justice for Victims of Trafficking Act addresses important areas in the fight against human trafficking

but that it's also necessary to address the demand for commercial sex in society.

There are many ways to get involved in the fight against human trafficking, both by working with organizations that fight trafficking and by reporting trafficking cases.

"If you see something, say something," Hairston said. "Don't

hesitate to call the Trafficking Resource Center. Send in a tip."

The National Human Trafficking Resource Center has a hotline available 24/7. You can call 888-373-7888, or text "HELP" or "INFO" to 233733.

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Members of the Beta Theta Pi sell tickets to the fraternity's Beta Bash Wednesday in the Bill Daniel Student Center. The event will raise funds for Restoration Haven, an organization that helps at-risk communities. It will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the McLane Student Life Center's sand courts.

Frat beach bash to benefit local ministry

By MADI MILLER
REPORTER

The Delta Psi colony of Beta Theta Pi will host its first universitywide philanthropy event since being reinstated on campus, from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday at the McLane Student Life Center's sand courts.

The philanthropy event, "Beta Beach Bash," consists of a sorority volleyball tournament and concert and is an event that the fraternity has done in years past. Cypress junior Omar Fierros said the fraternity was excited to bring back the tournament.

"The event was pretty popular on campus when it was started some years ago," Fierros said. Fierros said members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were the last winners of the tournament.

Beta's service and philanthropy chair, San Francisco sophomore Kevin Blouse, said he hopes to help bring back the tradition.

"It seemed like it had a lot of success in the past," Blouse said. "By bringing it back, hopefully we can restore the tradition and help make it an annual event."

Fierros said in the past, the tournament benefited Susan G. Komen for the Cure, an organization that raises funds for breast cancer research. This year, the group is supporting Restoration Haven, a ministry that helps restore at-risk communities.

The fraternity worked with the ministry last semester, helping tutor school-age kids involved in the ministry's after-school program. Blouse said they are looking to raise money to help the organization. According to its website, Restoration Haven is supported by the community.

"They are a ministry that is devoted to mentoring and educating children and low-income families in Waco," Blouse said. "We have been pairing with them, and this is our second semester now."

Blouse said the organization's goal is to raise \$1,000 at this event through tank top and wristbands sales, which are required for admission to the event. All proceeds will go to Restoration Haven.

"I think it is pretty clear that education goes a long way," Blouse said. "Giving them funding will provide them with textbooks and lots of other opportunities to help benefit their lives."

The event consists of a sand volleyball tournament between sororities as well as live entertainment and food from Domino's, Shorty's Pizza Shack and Kona Ice.

This year's musical guests include Taylor and the Wild Now as well as Honest Men, musicians who are all based out of Austin.

In order to attend, students must have either a wristband, which costs \$5, or a tank top for \$15. Students can buy wristbands or tank tops at the event, or at the Bill Daniel Student Center from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Hippodrome to host annual film festival

By ALLIE MATHERNE
REPORTER

Etched into theatrical and film history, the Waco Hippodrome provides a blueprint for students to share their modern films on the same screen as historical icons, such as John Wayne and Elvis Presley.

The Black Glasses Film Festival will revamp its 16-year-old festival at the historic Waco Hippodrome. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for the public. There will be 18 films.

"That's how movies are meant to be seen. There are so many ways to watch movies now, but nothing beats the experience of the theater," said associate communications professor Dr. Jim Kendrick, associate professor of film and digital media.

The films are pre-judged by professors

from the film and digital media department, and films will be awarded "best film," "best editing" and "best cinematography." Additionally, the audience will vote on "audience choice" at the event.

The festival will feature a vast number of genres, Kendrick said.

"We've got a wide variety — comedies, dramas, silent films, music videos, experimental films — there's something for everyone," he said.

The process has been both grueling and rewarding said Western Springs, Ill., senior Caroline Nikchevich.

"Making a short film in one semester was like having a full-time job, so it's definitely gratifying to have it screened to a large audience," Nikchevich said.

"Having learned what a labor intensive and collaborative effort it is, I am equally excited to see everyone else's work."

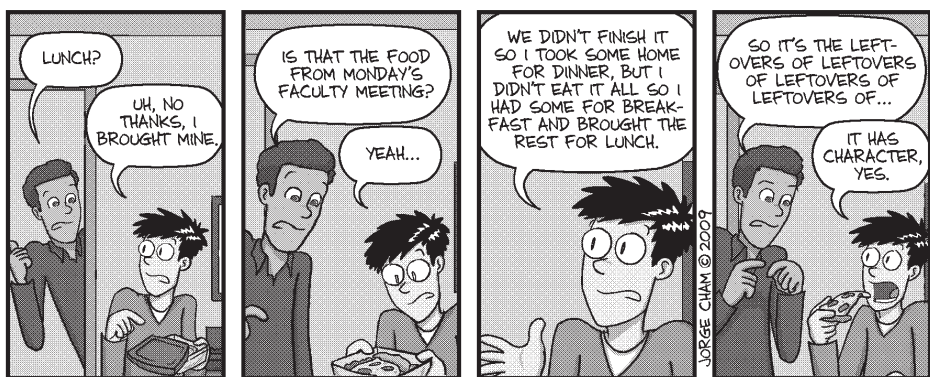


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Terry Hutt, 79, stands across the street from St. Mary's Hospital where Kate the Duchess of Cambridge is expected to give birth to her second child Thursday in London.

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

Across

- "Carrie" Oscar nominee
- Letters about time
- Fit: video exercise game
- Acid neutralizer
- Restaurant chain named for a Mozart opera
- It's often cured
- "Skedaddling"
- Physician's org.
- Snack brand creator Wally
- Karaoke option
- Take one's sweet time
- Half a score
- Auction cry
- Lamp emission, if you're lucky
- "Food often served with ranch dip
- Navidad
- First-line national anthem word
- Prefix with caching
- With 38-Across, band with the hit "Radioactive," and a hint to the ends of the answers to starred clues
- See 35-Across
- First-line national anthem word
- Pigs out (on)
- Attitude
- "Weigh, with 'at'"
- Sensible
- Stats for Mike Trout
- Meditator's intonations
- Sand bar
- Appear
- Purveyor of many flat packs
- Burst
- "Real ordeal"
- Part of UCSD: Abbr.
- Cheese that's sometimes stuffed
- Begin gently
- Cut
- Smashes
- They're often ruled

Down

- Occupied, as a table
- Nice pen
- Firestone Country Club city

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- Lily of pharmaceuticals
- In a way
- Played the part of
- Asset in a castle siege
- Chi follower
- Shower problem
- Beating heavily, as with a sledgehammer
- Post-apocalyptic Will Smith film
- "Perhaps"
- Of Mexico
- Young Darth's nickname
- Singer Quatro
- Church attachment?
- Popular
- Took charge of
- Just fair
- Bump
- Phishing scam, e.g.
- Church attendees
- "O Holy Night," for one
- Journalism VIPs
- Far from falls
- It's often bought at an island
- Horror movie sounds
- Dam-building org.
- Skelter
- First fratricide victim
- Loosen (up)
- 1930s migrants
- Worthiness
- Composer Saint-___
- Org for strays
- Place that gave its name to a cat breed
- "Say that's true ..."
- No for the health-conscious
- Retired NBAer Ming

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various state titles in Florida for Gibbs High School. He was the first high-school junior to surpass the 10-second barrier in the 100-meter dash.

Clearly back to full strength and succeeding tremendously after the injury, Bromell was about to make his name bigger in his first two years as a collegiate sprinter. Bromell wasted no time in blowing up on the collegiate track & field scene.

2014 was Bromell's year in the 100. He tied the world junior record (9.97 seconds) at the Texas Relays in Austin, claimed the US Junior Championship title and won the 2014 NCAA and Big 12 Outdoor Championships in the 100-meter dash.

"I feel like it's motivation," Bromell said about posting record times at a young age. "There are not too many people that are able to run those times. Being able to go out, under 21 and run a 10.01, 10.02 consistently shows how strong I'm getting and the work ethic that we have here at Baylor."

He achieved the sports highest titles at the collegiate and junior levels in the 100, but Bromell did not stop there. Still growing and challenging himself, Bromell opted to run the 200-meter race at the 2015 Indoor Big 12 Championships. Bromell did not seem to have the evident dominance he boasted in the 100, but defied the critics and won the 200-meter Big 12 title.

"I knew I could run it, and I'm not going to say I doubted myself, but I just felt like my short sprints would be better than my 200," Bromell said. "God showed me that I can't just put one race bigger than the other. He gave me the talent to run fast in all races. I feel like now I'm good in both."

Bromell refuses to coast through his collegiate career, expanding from the 100 to the 200. He has already touched on his plan to eventually compete in the 400-meter as well.

"I've never run the 400. That's something we're trying to build on. It's a work

in progress," Bromell said. "I know if a lot of people say I can run a fast 200 then I can easily run the 400. I'm getting stronger in practice, in my races, so you'll be able to see me run the 400 real soon."

The Olympics seem to be Bromell's eventual destination, but it is still a long ways away from where he is now.

After a phenomenal first two years in collegiate track, he made his presence on that radar even bigger than it already was.

"Trayvon is a super, super young man and just has the world in front of him right now," head coach Todd Harbour said. "We're just thankful that he's a Baylor Bear, but he's turning some heads right now, for sure."

Bromell has stated numerous he is aware of his potential to ultimately reach the Olympics, but often goes on to say he tries to keep things in perspective.

"Yes, [going to the Olympics] is my goal, but you have to take it one step at a time," Bromell said. "You can't get too far ahead of yourself. You never know what could happen any given day. The thing is moving forward on each individual day. That way, each step at a time, you know what you need to accomplish each day and execute in your race. The next day comes and that's what happens."

Harbour said he believes it. Bromell believes it himself. He has even gotten some looks from past olympic gold-medalists.

Former Baylor track star and four-time Olympic gold medalist Michael Johnson had some words to say about Bromell and his future as an Olympic competitor for the US after watching Bromell win the 100-meter event at the 2015 Michael Johnson Classic just one week ago.

"[Bromell has] done a fantastic job and it's really, really exciting to see an athlete with the potential that he [has] to become a world-class 100-meter sprinter, and that is the marquee event in the sport," Johnson



SKYE DUNCAN | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

Sophomore track star Trayvon Bromell has been one of the most successful underclassmen in track history. The Florida native won the 100-meter national championship and run the first sub-10 second run in high school history.

said. "Based on what I've seen, there's no reason to believe that he can't be consistent and ultimately be one of those American athletes competing for the medals."

Justin Gatlin, current US Olympian and the 2004 Summer Olympics gold-medalist in the 100-meter dash, also knows the rising star from Baylor.

"The sky's the limit," Gatlin said of Bro-

me. "Some people question his height and his size, but he's able to use his body to his advantage."

When asked about the support from former and current Olympians, Bromell said he was flattered, but continued to remind the media, as well as himself, he is not looking that far ahead just yet.

"It feels good to have that person on my

back, to have someone looking over me that's at that level already, just to make sure I go down the right path I need to go on," Bromell said. "I've still got to work hard. I tell everyone the same thing. I go to school, come to practice, I go home and I repeat. I don't take any days off. I just keep moving forward, stay strong. That's how great athletes are born."

BU preps for tourney

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

The Baylor tennis program is the host for this year's Big 12 Championships, and both tennis teams are on a mission to win their second consecutive tournament titles this weekend in Waco. Both men's and women's tennis clinched the regular season Big 12 championships and look to add another set of titles to their overflowing trophy case.

Men's Tennis

No. 2 Baylor tennis plays the winner of No. 3-seed TCU vs. No. 6-seed Oklahoma State at noon on Saturday. The Big 12 championship team blanked both teams 4-0 during Big 12 play in Waco.

However, no team can be taken lightly in the three-day tournament. Four of the top 10 teams are in the Big 12 conference, so the Bears are in for a battle in every match they play this weekend.

"We're playing in the best conference in the country, it's going to be unbelievable," head coach Matt Knoll said. "We want to put our best foot forward."

Baylor defeated No. 6 TCU on March 3, but the score didn't do the match justice. All four points were hard earned, and the Bears can expect the same fire from the Horned Frogs if they play them.

On the contrary, Oklahoma State has had a struggling season in the Big 12. The Cowboys went 0-for-5 in conference play, but the matchup with the Bears didn't show that.

If Baylor were to advance, the team will play in the championship match versus either Oklahoma, No. 4-seed Texas or No. 5-seed Texas Tech. The real question is this: can Baylor finally beat Oklahoma?

"We are looking forward to this weekend," senior Mate Zsiga said. "It's a good opportunity for us. We've played the best teams in the country, and we came up a little short against the number one team in the nation. But we're ready to go to the postseason with this experience."

If Baylor wins, it plays in the championship match at noon on Sunday at the Hurd Tennis Center.

Women's Tennis

The reigning Big 12 champions face No. 9-seed Kansas State in the Big 12 quarterfinals at 3 p.m. today as they look to take their second straight tournament crown. Baylor breezed through conference play at home, but the Bears stumbled a bit while on the road.

Baylor's only loss was to Texas Tech. With a win against KSU and Texas Tech's loss to TCU, the Bears claimed the outright title.

Heading into the tourney, home court



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Freshmen Theresa Van Zyl rallies the ball during Baylor's win over Kansas State.

advantage is a big factor for all teams.

"It just adds a little motivation to know that you're playing in front of our university and your community; we're excited to play at home," head coach Joey Scrivano said. "We're going to take advantage of it. We're going to use it in the best way we can."

No. 2-seed Texas Tech is on the other side of the bracket, followed by No. 3-seed Oklahoma State, No. 6-seed Kansas and No. 7-seed Oklahoma. Baylor could play No. 4-seed TCU or No. 5-seed Texas if they advance to the semifinal round of the tournament. Both wins were 4-0 sweeps for the Bears during the regular season.

Assuming the Bears win, they play in the semifinals at 3 p.m. on Saturday at the Hurd Tennis Center. The championship match will be played on Sunday.

Walk-on 'Salsa Nacho' leaving Baylor football

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Junior running back Silas Nacita will be making his return on the football field this fall, but he will not be wearing a Baylor uniform. Nacita released a statement via Twitter Thursday afternoon that he will attend and play college football for Southwestern Assemblies of God University in Waxahachie.

Nacita wrote in his Twitter statement: "It was a very difficult decision to leave such an amazing place, but I'm just not ready to give up the game. I'd like to thank Coach Briles and the coaching staff, my team, and the rest of the Baylor community for being so welcoming. It has been one of the greatest years of my life and I will never forget it."

Nacita was ruled ineligible in February after receiving improper benefits and violating NCAA policy. The Bakersfield, Calif., native was homeless in Waco before accepting housing arrangements from an outside source. After being permanently being ruled ineligible in April, Nacita looked elsewhere to play football.

"Well, it's obviously not Baylor or anything close, but football is football whether I'm playing in front of 1,000 or 100,000 [people]," Nacita said. "I've worked my whole life for this and I want to see it through to the end. SAGU is an opportunity for me to do that."

With football being the ultimate factor in his transfer, Nacita selected SAGU. He isn't abandoning his fellow Baylor fans though. The distance from Waxahachie to Waco is only 65 miles.

"Football was the first thing. If it wasn't for football, I wouldn't leave Baylor," Nacita said. "I love it too much. The second biggest thing was location. Since it's only about an hour away, I can visit and maybe even make a game to support my team."

During the 2014 season, Nacita rushed for 191 yards and three touchdowns as the Bears earned their second Big 12 championship and an appearance in the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1.

Southwestern Assemblies of God University is an NAIA school and competes in the Central States Football League. The SAGU Lions open their season on Sept. 5 versus Westminster College in Waxahachie.

Baylor A&T claims seven individual titles

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Ahead of their first NCATA team tournament as the one-seed, Baylor claimed eight titles in the 2015 NCATA Individual Event Finals at Fairmont State University in Fairmont, W. Va. Thursday.

The Bears posted the most individual winners (eight) of any school at the NCATA individual national championships, doubling the next team total (four) achieved by Oregon on Thursday.

Sophomores Allie Williams, Kaelyn Cowan, Alexa Crumpton and junior Sydney Evans won the '5 Element' title. Baylor also claimed the first and second of three heats in the pyramid event by freshmen Shayla Moore, Lauren Sturm, Madison and Meredith Aldis, sophomores Kiara Nowlin, Miranda Girouard, Alyson Johnson, Williams, Crumpton, juniors Courtney Pate, Devyn White, Evans and seniors Bresha and Britta

Pierce.

Baylor nearly claimed sweep in the tumbling events, winning five of the six: duo (Sturm and Pate), trio (Moore, Nowlin and freshman Toni Bronisevsky), quad (Moore, Nowlin, Bronisevsky and senior Keegan Johnson), aerial (Nowlin) and 6 Element (Nowlin).

The No. 1 Bears also took home two individual season awards. Nowlin was named the NCATA outstanding athlete, while Moore took home Freshman of the Year. This is the first time Baylor has captured national player and freshman honors.

Moore, Nowlin and Keegan Johnson were also named 2015 All-Americans for their performance. This is Johnson's second All-American honor.

The 2015 NCATA National Championships continue at 11 p.m. today as all eight teams are in action in the quarterfinals of the team championships. Baylor faces eight-seed King at 1:45 p.m.

