

Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



MAGIC MUSIC MAN pg. 5

OCTOBER 15, 2015

THURSDAY

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BAYLOR TRACK

Going for gold

Baylor sprinter decides to take his talents to the big leagues

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

The 20-year-old junior sprinter Trayvon Bromell announced he would forgo his final two years of NCAA eligibility to pursue a professional career in sprinting Wednesday morning. Additionally, Bromell signed a multi-year endorsement deal with New Balance, an athletic apparel company.

Bromell, a two-time NCAA champion and IAAF World Championship bronze medalist, said it was the right time to turn pro.

"This was a really big decision for me," Bromell said. "I will still be at Baylor attending school and training, but I just won't be part of the track team. However, we will always be family. I loved being a part of the team at Baylor and my teammates. I am excited to take this next step in my career. I feel like this is a great opportunity that I have been given, so I just want to take advantage of that."

Bromell, a native of St. Petersburg, Fla., said he would train under associate coach Michael Ford in an attempt to compete for Team USA in 2016 at the Summer Olympic Games.

After winning a medal at the world championships over the summer, the decision could not be any better for Bromell, Ford said.

The coach said Bromell would be missed in the Baylor program, but Ford is excited to work with him to achieve his goal next season.

The junior compiled an impressive resume during his time at Baylor. In addition to the two NCAA individual titles, Bromell won five Big 12 titles, garnered four NCAA All-American performances and earned 10 All-Big 12 accolades. He was a two-time Bowerman Award semifinalist and became the first BU athlete to ever appear on the honor's watch list.

Baylor track program is sad to see the junior leave, as no athlete has been more dominant in the 100-meter sprint at Baylor than Bromell. In his two years, he captured all 10 of the fastest times in school history in the 100-meter event. Bromell also logged multiple records in the indoor 60-meter and 200-meter sprints.

"We are all very happy and proud for Trayvon," said head coach Todd Harbour. "We would have loved to have had him for all four years, but he has been such a blessing to Baylor Nation. We are excited to watch him continue to grow in his professional career."

The 20-year-old's sprinting prowess isn't limited to the Baylor history books, as he owns the second-fastest indoor 200-meter time in



Skye Duncun | Lariat file photo

GO FOR PRO Junior sprinter Trayvon Bromell, two-time NCAA champion and IAAF World Championship bronze medalist, prepares to pursue his Olympic future in stride.

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Photo illustration by Richard Hirst

WI-FI UPGRADE

AirBear looks to expand its reach around campus

JILLIAN ANDERSON
Reporter

network is one of the largest networks Baylor has.

Members of the Baylor community can walk through areas outside the Bill Daniels Student Center and around Fountain Mall with access to AirBear, Baylor's wireless network, thanks to a bill passed by Student Senate. These are some of the main areas affected by the wireless network.

After a bill proposed January 29, by Student Senate, vice president for information technology and dean of university libraries, Pattie Orr initiated plans to expand AirBear in outdoor areas.

The AirBear network to date has 1722 access points on campus that serves 15,000 concurrent users and 42,000 unique devices. This wireless

"Wi-fi is a retro fit technology," said Bob Hartland, associate vice president of IT infrastructure.

Hartland said construction must be taken into consideration when providing Wi-fi to Baylor's campus. ITS is adding new technology to an old and historical campus and has to consider the factors involved. Most buildings on campus weren't designed with Wi-fi in mind, and thus materials such as concrete or certain types of brick can easily block the radio signals transmitted by access points. Wi-fi must be retro actively added to buildings and areas in

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Baylor Volleyball falls to Kansas State. Check out game highlights if you missed it. **pg. 6**

SLEEP STUDY

Students catch some zzz's in the name of science

ASHLEY WEBB
Reporter

Baylor University has been working hard for the past month conducting sleep research in its newly opened Sleep Neuroscience and Cognition Laboratory.

Dr. Michael K. Scullin, director of the sleep lab, has been conducting research on the effects of sleep on cognition, memory and learning in young adults.

Scullin's lab is a 1,650-square-foot lab consisting of three bedrooms equipped with sleep recording technology. There are monitoring screens and equipment to measure the brain's electrical activities.

"We are getting individuals of all different ages, from college students to people from the community in

their 40s, 50s, 60s, and we're trying to identify changes in physiology, sleep fragmentation, slow waves, and see which of these changes is most important in memory and cognition," Scullin said.

Participants in Scullin's research spend three nights in the observation laboratory. To increase participation, Scullin makes the experience as pleasant as possible.

"One of our goals is to get people as relaxed as possible when they come here. So we have things like spa music and we dim the lights. We tell them what we're going to do and they can tell us if anything is uncomfortable," Scullin said.

Baylor undergraduate research technicians Madison Krueger



Richard Hirst | Photo Editor

TIRED TEST Dr. Michael K. Scullin with Baylor University opened a new sleep neuroscience and cognition laboratory. For the past month, Scullin has been conducting research studies to show the effects of sleep on thinking, memory and learning in young adults.

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GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

We want to hear it. Send us your thoughts: LariatLetters@baylor.edu

EDITORIAL



ASHER

@asherfreeman

The 'tithe' that binds

Students should give regularly to church

One of the most concise and clearly laid out disciplines in the Bible is the practice of tithing. It's mentioned throughout the Gospel as an integral part of worship. It's outlined in parables and stories the disciples recount in their respective books. It's something not necessarily controversial about church life because, as a body of believers, it's understood that tithing is an important part of honoring the Lord.

For anyone who grew up going to church with their parents, tithing was most likely a discipline they witnessed every Sunday. It would go something like this: 10 percent of the family income went into the offering as the wicker bowl went by, siblings fought over who gets to dump the check and mom would shake her head at the quarrel. Nevertheless, the check got there.

But as students move away from parents and begin to understand that biblical commands reach outside the

constraints of family units, many start to think tithing does not apply to them. The phrase, "I don't have to tithe because I'm a student," is all too frequently heard among the younger congregation.

However, nowhere in the Bible does it say we get a student discount. While it's understood that students have considerably less money coming in than their parents, the command to give remains the same in Scripture. Rich or poor, giving what we have is a practice every Christian is expected to uphold.

The story of the widow's offering is told in Luke 21:1-4. In this short passage, Jesus commends the act of a widow who gives all she has to the temple treasury. She is contrasted with the rich who are said to give out of their surplus — that which they can "afford" to give to the church. Jesus states to the crowd, "This poor widow has put in more than all the others," even though she only gave

two very small copper coins.

Oftentimes, we don't see all it takes to run a church. Just like any operation, it takes funds to keep it going. Paying salaries for church staff, maintenance for the building and funds for ministry all require money. This is what our tithes go toward.

More than those tangible allocations, tithing is a way for us to recognize money does not own us. It is not our purpose on this earth to hold onto money in fear we will fail without it. By giving of our earnings, we are able to say we trust the Lord will provide, despite the 10 percent deficit.

Tithing should be seen as a part of that worship, not just a motion we have to go through or something to hide from. Just as we worship by song or sermon, we place our faith in the Lord by giving our possessions to the body of Christ in order to honor Him.

COLUMN

Say 'yes' to a Sabbath

JEFFREY SWINDOLL
Sports Editor

Whose schedule isn't loaded at this point in the semester? Group projects, multiple jobs, applying for scholarships and internships: the list of responsibilities goes on and on. Life is tiresome at this point in our lives.

We're caught up in this seemingly incessant obstacle course of managing time, accomplishing tasks and maintaining our health. Speaking from personal experience, I've lost sight of the importance and invaluable nature of rest. I'm sure many of you could relate. And it may come as a surprise, but God can relate to this conundrum as well.

During his time on earth, Jesus was a busy man in his three years of ministry. He had to carry the weight of the world on his shoulders. If anyone was burdened with an unimaginable amount of hardship, it was Him. So, before I go any further, I want you all to know He knows how hard it is to balance all of it, better than anyone else.

their understanding of a blessing from God and distorted it into another part of their legality checklist. Similar attitudes and treatment of the Sabbath day exist in their own forms today, which is precisely why Jesus spoke on this during his bodily visit to earth. His words still ring true today. Jesus answered with a question, a signature tactic of His:

"Have you never read what David did, when he was in need and was hungry, he and those who were with him: how he entered the house of God, in the time of Abiathar the high priest, and ate the bread of the Presence, which it is not lawful for any but the priests to eat, and also gave it to those who were with him?" And he said to them, "The Sabbath was made for man, not man for the Sabbath."



These are the words of God, spoken by his son, Jesus.

As God formed the universe by His own power, He set out a very important lesson for all of us — the gift of the Sabbath day. "By the seventh day, God had finished the work He had been doing; so on the seventh day He rested from all His work." Genesis 2:2-3 reads. "Then God blessed the seventh day and made it holy, because on it He rested from all the work of creating that He had done."

God wasn't tired, and He wasn't being lazy. It's quite the opposite actually. God did this as a demonstration of two things: Giving man a day to sanctify themselves and a day to recover. God wants to make sure all of us stay on top of our game. It's not a day meant so we can be excused of our laziness. It's a day that we can use to make sure our work in the other days are something He (and we) can be proud of.

Don't be fooled! The Sabbath was not given by a God who wants to force His kingdom into a full nelson submission. The Sabbath was given by God as a gift to his children; He made it for you and me.

"What does any of this have to do with you and I today as we fight through our collegiate careers?" you may ask.

Because of my disorganized schedule and irresponsible management of time, I compromise my intimacy with God to get better grades or make money at my job. I've become consumed with all these duties of work and studies, and my relationship with God has suffered. Many of you know exactly what it feels like.

God values a healthy lifestyle of mental, spiritual, physical and emotional states, but if we don't take advantage of having a Sabbath day, it's hard to expect those things to be maintained well.

Many years later, Jesus was presented with a misunderstanding of why the Sabbath was something God mandated to us in Exodus 20 as part of the 10 commandments. One Sabbath, Jesus and His disciples were going through grain fields (Mark 2:23). As they made their way, the disciples began to pluck heads of grain, most likely because they were hungry or wanted to save food for later because their leader, Jesus, was a homeless man.

When the Pharisees saw this, they asked Jesus, "Look, why are they doing what is not lawful on the Sabbath?"

The Pharisees had taken

Set aside a day, a portion of a day, or portions of multiple days, whatever works for you, and honor the Sabbath by keeping it holy in that time. Personally, I like to turn off my phone, read the Bible, listen to a sermon or spend time with my family. What is it in your life that keeps you from feeling fresh and ready to face the daily challenges of life?

It's not an obsolete concept. You can find great things in honoring the Sabbath even today. There are hidden treasures to be found in the Sabbath, and we should be thankful to God for it.

Jeffrey Swindoll is a senior journalism major from Miami, Fla., and the Lariat Sports Editor.

Lariat Letters

Column gives hope to grandmother of disabled child

I enjoyed Matthew Dotson's column ["More than a Disability"] in the Oct. 9 Lariat and plan to send it to my son. His son, my grandchild Gavin, is six years old and also sustained a birth injury.

Gavin is in a wheelchair and doesn't speak much because of his cerebral palsy. However, he is very smart and loving, which people realize when they take the time to know him. Currently Gavin is mainstreamed in a kindergarten classroom, where he is on grade level

and learning to read. Like you did, he is going to physical, occupational and speech therapy several times each week. I hurt for him that he can't run and play with his cousins and friends, but I am glad he loves iPad games, books, television, and movies. I worry most that he doesn't enjoy full communication because he can't answer — except with a nod or thumbs up — when people talk to him. (He is just beginning to use an iPad word board/letter board.) His parents and grandparents try to give

him the best life they can; Gavin goes to Baylor games, the beach, the fair, movies, church, birthday parties. He swims with help.

Your words inspired me to think that one day he could be enrolled in college. We all want him to have the fullest life possible. Thank you for your message of hope and affirmation.

Louise Powell,
"Grandma Weezie"
English instructor

Meet the Staff

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Opinion

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

Editorials express the opinions of the Lariat Editorial Board. Lariat letters and columns are the opinions of an individual and not the Baylor Lariat.

Lariat Letters

To submit a Lariat Letter, email LariatLetters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 400 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

Waco welcomes U.S. Congressman

KATIE GROVATT
Reporter

An influential representative, Pete Sessions, is making an appearance at the McLennan County Republican Club monthly meeting at noon today. Sessions is running for House majority whip, the third most powerful position in House leadership.

President of the McLennan County Republican Club, Wesley Lloyd, and Chairman of the McLennan County Republican Party, Ralph Patterson, said they aren't exactly sure what Sessions' message will be, but they assure it will be intriguing.

"We do not have the content of his comments at this point, but I would assume he will talk about the Speaker's election and other things going on in the House," Patterson said.

San Antonio senior and political science major Matt Chapa is excited about the upcoming event because of all the current commotion going on in Republican politics.

"Politics is widening open right now just because everyone is revolting against the establishment," Chapa said.

Chapa believes that with so many different people running for so many different positions in politics, it's important to take advantage of such opportunities of hearing powerful leaders like Sessions.

"Even if you feel disconnected from someone, whether it's just because they're a politician, or whether you just don't agree with them, it's

important to see what kind of direction people in power are looking to go," Chapa said.

Sessions is a Waco native and the son of William Steele Sessions, the former director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He graduated from Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas.

Votes on new majority leadership and whip will not take place until after the full House votes to elect a new Speaker. This election is set for Oct. 29, the day before current Speaker of the House John Boehner tenders his resignation.

The club meeting will also feature Texas Representative Bill Flores. Lloyd said Flores was originally going to announce Sessions to the crowd, but now he is staging his run for the Speaker of the House position up for grabs.

"[The meeting] will also be interesting because Congressman Bill Flores will also be there, and he is now making a run for speaker of the House," Lloyd said. This was new information to the club and was just announced, but Lloyd hopes that it helps get voters to come out and support.

Lloyd said there are a lot of people that want the position of Speaker, but they don't have the means of getting it. Flores is making a stand, and Lloyd hopes the Waco community will come out and hear his message.

Patterson also hopes the two powerful leaders will intrigue the community to come out and attend the meeting.

"We continue to look for ways to get elected officials in front of voters so they can make



Courtesy Photo

SPECIAL GUEST Rep. Pete Sessions will be making an appearance at the McLennan County Republican Club monthly meeting this at noon today.

informed decisions about who will represent them in our government," Patterson said.

Sessions represents the 32nd district of Texas in addition to serving as the chairman of the House Rules Committee, which is the legislative gatekeeper for Congress. The committee assists in scheduling legislation for floor consideration, balancing the congressional budget and ethics process, and smoothing over the relations

between the three branches of the federal government. Sessions was also elected chairman of the National Republican Congressional Committee in 2008 and 2009.

The meeting is scheduled for noon today. A meal will be served at 11:45 a.m. and will cost \$12 to eat. The event includes free admission and will be held in Knox Hall at the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame & Museum.



Courtesy Photo

Students find place at sales competition

JENN WEBSTER
Reporter

Four Baylor University Professional Selling students were selected to compete in the Ball State University Regional Sales Competition on Friday in Muncie, Ind. This competition will allow students to put into practice the knowledge and skills they have acquired in a real-world business setting.

Each student competing will be in a room with an executive and will have 20 minutes to engage the executive and ask good questions. The student must demonstrate the value of the product or service they are representing, said Dr. Andrea Dixon, executive director of the Center for Professional Selling and Keller Center for Research.

The Baylor students competing at Ball State are Temple sophomore David Shine; Eustis, Fla., junior Clayton Whitener; Waco junior Annah Smith; and Sugar Land senior Alicia Boczar. Dixon said these individuals have worked hard to prepare for this competition and have received excellent coaching along the way.

Senior marketing lecturer Chuck Fifield has a lot of experience in sales and has been coaching Baylor students for the last seven years. Along with coaching, Fifield teaches a professional selling course at Baylor, so he gets to know many of the students on a personal level prior to coaching them during their junior or senior year.

"My goal is to help students learn about professional selling and to prepare them for specific competitions," Fifield said. "These competitions are a means to enable them to learn more about what they've chosen as a career."

Fifield said the competitions greatly impact student development.

"I think the best educator is experience," said Fifield, "and my role as a coach or

mentor is to guide them through this experience in a way that is hopefully productive for their skill development."

Shine said he has benefited greatly from Fifield's mentorship. Shine said he spends every Tuesday and Thursday working with Fifield.

Dixon said Shine was selected as a sophomore, over other upperclassmen, to compete in this regional sales competition. He competed in the Baylor Business Sell-Off his freshman year and placed ninth. However, this will be his first time to compete in a regional competition.

"I just take what I've gotten from Fifield with great weight," Shine said. "I expect to win. I have prepared to the best of my ability. I wouldn't be going if I didn't think I could."

Boczar is also competing at Ball State. In preparation for the competition, she has met with a faculty coach twice a week as well as a student coach twice a week.

Boczar has participated in local competitions before, but this is her first time to compete regionally. She has also served as a student coach and had the opportunity to travel with the National Collegiate Sales Competition team last year and learn from them.

Baylor alumnus Jeremy Villarreal will be the onsite coach for this year's Ball State competition. He reviews the material that will be covered in the competition and ensures students are prepared and mentally ready for what is ahead of them.

Villarreal said he gets to know the Baylor students for the first time upon getting to the competition. He has the chance to sit down and talk with them and make sure they are relaxed and prepared.

"Students are going to get as close to a real life selling experience as possible," Villarreal said. "There is pressure to succeed and pressure in preparation."

More power to ya'

Dorm energy-saving race comes to a close

EMMA KING
Reporter

Baylor students have saved a total of 6,354 kilowatts per hour and have prevented the release of 9,354 pounds of carbon dioxide during the Baylor Energy Madness Residence Hall Competition.

Friday will mark the end of the 26-day competition.

"Four weeks is a good amount of time to establish good [energy] habits and still have a little bit of fun," said Clare Paul, Aramark marketing manager for Baylor Facility Services.

Throughout this competition, Paul keeps track of each residence hall's energy usage and awards points based on their percentage of energy reduction. The percentage of reduction is based on data collected from a week in the beginning of September that showed the average energy use for each dorm building. The goal during the competition was to use less energy than usual.

"Usually, we expect to see a 3-5 percent reduction during the competition," Paul said. "That's kind of our goal."

She said it looks like this year's data is in keeping with that trend.

In addition to crunching the numbers, Paul is also in charge of managing the halls' bonus points and determining the "Energy Star" winner with the most bonus points.

"Overall the halls have been very

active with their bonus points, the participation has been fantastic," Paul said. "I love to see all the students involved."

Each hall has its own energy manager to publicize and facilitate Baylor Facilities' energy-saving events.

"They have us as their team," said Elliot Jost, energy manager for Alexander Residence Hall.

This is Jost's third semester to serve as Alexander's energy manager.

"I don't think there's enough emphasis on saving energy and recycling as there should be," Jost said.

Throughout this competition, however, the opportunities to gain bonus points have helped raise awareness.

On Sept. 29, Baylor Facility Services/Energy Awareness sponsored Dr Pepper hour and offered bonus points for students who attended and signed in with their hall's name. Other point-worthy events included a scavenger hunt, answering energy trivia questions through the competition's Facebook page, pledging to reduce energy over fall break, sending in videos of residents saving energy and participating in a

lightbulb drive.

"The lightbulb drive this time was the best one I've ever done," Paul said.

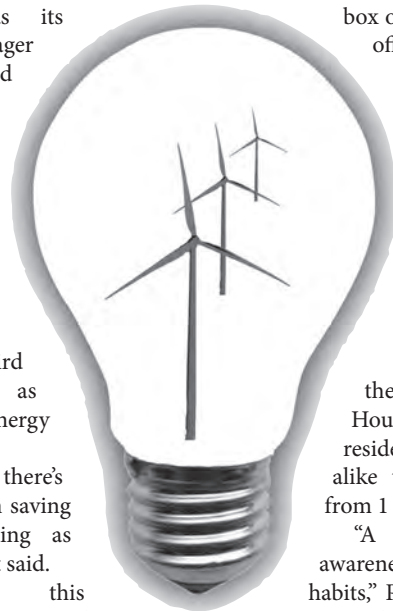
"It was huge. I have this giant box of bulbs sitting in my office"

The lightbulb drive consisted of trading in a regular 60 watt bulb, signing a list at the dorm's front desk and picking up a brand new CFL lightbulb.

The exchange was the same day as "Dark Hour," which encouraged residents and professors alike to dim their lights from 1 to 2 p.m. on Oct. 7.

"A lot of it is just awareness and forming habits," Paul said. "We're just trying to build good habits that will turn into savings in the long run."

Since the competition ends soon, Paul said they have shut down most of the point opportunities so they can begin tabulating official scores. However, her goal of 600 likes on the Baylor Energy Madness Facebook page has not been met yet. Liking the page before 11:59 p.m. today will put students in a free T-shirt drawing and will help students' residence halls gain a few more last-minute bonus points.



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TOMORROW >> Wacotown: Take a glance into the movement set on improving Waco's aesthetic BaylorLariat.com



Play softly and carry a big guitar

Courtesy Photo

GUITAR HERO Landon McGee has played many open mic nights at Common Grounds throughout his time as a student at Baylor. Focused on furthering his career, he's released an EP and honed his skills working as a musician-in-residence in his hometown of Bryan.



Student taking chances, excelling in Texas music scene

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

When Bryan senior Landon McGee plays the guitar, he closes his eyes. It's not because he has the stage fright of a first-grader playing a cow in his first school play. He closes his eyes because his music, even when it's shared with an audience, is his own private world.

McGee's music reflects that sense of privacy. It is hushed and intimate, even when he is expressing grand feelings of love, bitterness and regret. His latest (and first) EP, "Kite," meditates on personal pain as well as imagined trips to Mexico in a '69 Camaro. Each song is named for a bird, a conceit which McGee chose to represent the changeableness of the human soul.

McGee recorded "Kite" alone in his dorm room and his parents' house after a time of personal defeat. His acoustic guitar and raw but melodic voice express the difficulties he used music to process. He's seen music foremost as a means of personal expression ever since his lessons with a Bryan rocker, Skot, at Lippman's Music Co.

"Hair down to his butt, he's wearing military fatigues and army boots, with a chain coming out of

his pocket. And he's just beaming. I walk up and he says, 'Are you Landon?'" McGee said. "He taught me all about music being something you feel. I never had the classical training on the front end. To start out, it was all, 'Play what you feel, express yourself.'"

But now McGee has had the

"I don't get to make all the calls about how my life turns out, but I do get to dream a little bit."

- Landon McGee, Bryan senior

chance to take his self-expression out of dorm rooms and guitar shops to larger venues and audiences bigger than himself. This summer, McGee worked at the Grand Stafford Theater in Bryan as musician-in-residence. Here, McGee was able

to open for headlining performers at the theater, record his own live performances and receive marketing materials for his act.

"It's an idea to give musicians personal and professional development as musicians," said Hannah Childs, the Grand Stafford Theater's music producer. "Most of what we focused on was giving him promotional materials. We provided him with pictures, live recordings and we're finishing a documentary from this summer."

McGee also competed in the Texas Music Pickers Top Pick Contest at the end of September. The contest brought 16 singers and songwriters to the Grand Stafford Theater to compete for \$500, the opportunity to record a single and songwriting sessions with singers Tony Ramey and Drew Womack. McGee, a college student playing alone on an acoustic guitar, won the contest.

"That's been a big breakthrough for me. Part of the prize is getting to work with some songwriters from around [Texas]. I'm excited to work with some guys who've worked with Willie [Nelson] and George Strait and some of those guys that are big," McGee said. "I hope it'll be less of a formal thing and more just building

relationships with people who have good insight and advice for me to try to figure out how to move forward."

McGee hopes to continue writing and recording music, although he doesn't know what that may look like in the future. Although he came to Baylor with plans to pursue a degree in philosophy and eventually become a university professor, he has now decided that music, for him, is a more direct and meaningful way to comment on human life.

"I want there to be this other side of philosophy that's digging into what it means to be a person and how we deal with the reality that we're handed as people. Most of the time when I see a really good example of that, it's done in fiction, or songwriting or whatever the case may be," McGee said. "The more I've developed as I've been going through college, it's occurred to me that that's a place where I can make a really good contribution, more so than in an academic setting. I don't get to make all the calls about how my life turns out, but I do get to dream a little bit."

McGee's album "Kite" is available for download on Bandcamp. He can occasionally be seen performing at open mic nights around Waco and Bryan.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

4-11 p.m. — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

7 p.m. — Open Mic Night, Tea2Go

7:30 p.m. — Yo-Yo Ma and the Waco Symphony, Waco Hall

>> Friday

4-Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Tim Halperin Concert, Common Grounds

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

Noon-Midnight — Heart O' Texas Fair and Rodeo, Extraco Events Center

>> Sunday

9 a.m.-1 p.m. — Downtown Waco Farmers Market

8 p.m. — Live Patio Music, Waco Hippodrome

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Today's Puzzles

Across

- Volkswagen Type 1, familiarly
- Yemeni neighbor
- Old-timey oath
- 1956 Gregory Peck role
- Add a lane to, say
- University of New Mexico athlete
- Irish city in a recession?
- Watched warily
- One with a stable job?
- Like dotted musical notes
- Cellphone accessories
- Body work, briefly
- Result of a Czech checkup?
- Catches some rays
- Home ec alternative
- Louisville's KFC Yum! Center, e.g.
- Dessert pancake
- Part of USDA: Abbr.
- Spirited diversions
- Febreze targets
- It's on the house
- Not as pricey
- North African dieter's light fare?
- Originally called
- Jackhammer sound
- Malady
- Thrill to pieces
- Bibliog. catchall
- South Korean sailors?
- Cartoon maker of explosive tennis balls
- Pile up
- Jib or mizzen
- Where to store hoes and hoses
- Tense with excitement
- Genetic material

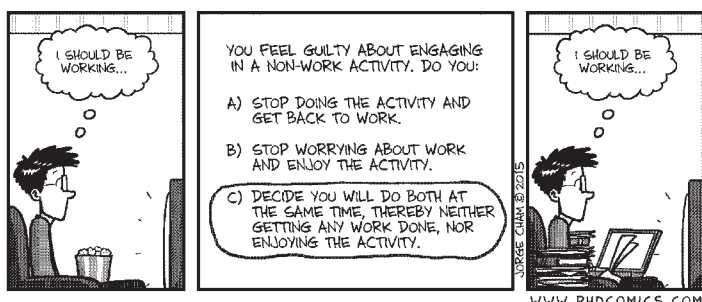
Down

- Western movie star?
- Crewmate of Chekov and Sulu
- Eva or Zsa Zsa

1	2	3		4	5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	
13			14		15						16			
17				18							19			
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56	57	58			59	60			61					
62					63			64	65					
66					67						68			
69					70							71		

- Part of BYOB
- Prefix with day or night
- Fusses
- Small salamander
- Present from birth
- Like a political "college"
- Fiesta Baked Beans maker
- Collude with
- Extinct bird
- Goopy clump
- "It's not too late to call"
- Waterway with locks
- JAMA subscribers
- Much of Libya
- "Diary of a Madman" author
- Hubbub
- Bone-dry
- 26-Across materials
- Fresh talk

- Craig Ferguson, by birth
- Pakistani language
- Eye-catching sign
- Rained gently
- City on the Ruhr
- Cosmetics-testing org.
- Playground piece
- Originate (from)
- Wistful word
- Golden Horde member
- Ordered pizza, perhaps
- Car named for a physicist
- Wet septet
- Scratching target
- Attended the party
- Big Mack
- Fly like an eagle
- "It's no _!"
- "Dropped" '60s drug



For today's puzzle results, go to BaylorLariat.com

TODAY ONLINE >> #HeismanWatch: Josh Davis dishes the sixth edition of his five prospects

BaylorLariat.com

So close, yet so far

Bears lose to undefeated Jayhawks, move to 1-4 in Big 12

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball was unable to spoil the Jayhawks undefeated season at home Wednesday night, falling short in four sets (21-25, 25-13, 20-25, 17-25).

Excitement filled the Ferrell Center as fans were encouraged to wear gold and yellow shirts to support the Bears.

Adding on the match's excitement, the match was being broadcasted on FOX Sports Southwest.

The Bears went down early after the Jayhawks came out attacking. After battling to come back the Bears went down, losing the first set 25-21.

"We missed a lot of serves in that first set that cost us," said head coach Ryan McGuyre.

The Bears looked to regroup in the second, and after some perfectly placed assists by senior setter Amy Rosenbaum, the Bears got off to a six point lead.

The Jayhawks never backed down, but the Bears offense was too strong for the Jayhawks to stop. With 18 kills and only two errors, the Bears took the set 25-13.

"We served everything in the second set, blew them away," McGuyre said. "Our defense did some good things, had a lot of digs in there, took good swings."

Coming back from the halftime break, both teams looked to get the momentum going their way in the third set.

After going back and forth early on, the Jayhawks took a six point lead, but the Bears never backed down.

After two blocks by freshman middle hitter Jordan Vail the Bears closed the lead to two. However, it was too little too late, the Jayhawks took the set 25-20.

"They were very aggressive and always pushing," Vail said. "Sometimes we would take a step back. They never gave up."

Although keeping it close, the Bears' optimistic start to the fourth set added up to nothing. While never gaining control, the Bears lost the fourth 25-17.

"Third set and fourth and we again didn't do well from the service line" McGuyre said. "Their passes need to stay down."

"We're getting better, but we're in October and our identity needs to kick in a little bit more.



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

STUMBLING THROUGH Senior Mackenzie Mayo falls as she digs a spike during a volleyball match between Baylor and Kansas Wednesday at the Ferrell Center. The Bears lost 3-1 to the undefeated Jayhawks. The Jayhawks rank at No. 9 in the country.

It's not being exciting about one set, we need to fight and be upset about the three sets we lost?"

The Bears plan on learning from their mistakes, but also put this match behind them, Vail said.

"The balls that we did shut down were good shutdowns, but there were ones that we were almost there or late that we could have got

those," Vail said. "We could have done better with our blocking, but our defense did good picking up the balls that we couldn't get.

"We are just going to move forward and get ready for West Virginia this weekend."

The Bears will be back on the road at 3:30 p.m. Saturday taking on the West Virginia Mountaineers (5-13, 0-5 Big 12).

Baylor and West Virginia hold the bottom two spots in the Big 12 standings just over the halfway mark through the conference season.

Both teams plan to redeem their otherwise unsuccessful conference campaigns. Baylor looks to regain its form from earlier in the season that saw the team go on a five-game winning streak.

Blue Jays eliminate Rangers

IAN HARRISON
Associated Press

TORONTO — Overcoming one of the most controversial plays in playoff history, Toronto outfielder Jose Bautista hit a three-run homer after three Rangers errors for a 6-3 victory Wednesday in the deciding game of the Division Series.

"It's the most emotionally charged game that I've ever played," Bautista said.

The Blue Jays became the third team to win a best-of-five series after losing the first two games at home.

"The odds were against us, but I don't think these guys ever thought we were out of it," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said.

Bautista's homer capped an event-filled, 53-minute seventh inning that took a turn when Toronto catcher Russell Martin's seemingly routine throw back to the pitcher deflected off batter Shin-Soo Choo and allowed the tiebreaking to score.

Rougned Odor was allowed to cross home plate, putting the Rangers up 3-2 in the seventh inning.

Toronto fans pelted the field with debris during the 18-minute delay.

The Rangers started the bottom half by making errors on three straight groundballs, and Toronto rallied.

Benches cleared twice in the Blue Jays' half of the inning.

With Choo up, Martin's throw back to reliever Aaron Sanchez deflected off Choo and dribbled toward third base.

Home plate umpire Dale Scott initially



Associated Press

THREE'S THE CHARM Jose Bautista celebrates his three-run home run against the Texas Rangers Wednesday in Toronto.

ruled it a dead ball but, after Rangers manager Jeff Banister questioned the call, the umpires huddled and Odor was sent home. Martin was given an error.

"I just caught the ball and threw it back very casually and it hit his bat and then next thing you know run scores," Martin said. "It's never happened in my life before. It's just one of those moments, and it created an opportunity for us to do something special."

Scott acknowledged making a mistake with his initial ruling.

"I was mixing up two rules," Scott said. "If there's no intent, if he's not out of the box, that throw is live."

After a review, the play stood. The Blue Jays filed a protest. No need for the paperwork, though.

The Rangers made three consecutive errors to start the bottom half, and Bautista capitalized with the game winner.

BROMELL from Page 1

collegiate history with a time of 20.19. He registered the second-fastest wind-legal outdoor 100-meter collegiate time of 9.90, as well. Bromell set both records in 2015.

Despite the impressive times, Bromell posted his best numbers outside of the collegiate season. He tops the all-time list for fastest wind-legal (9.84) and wind-assisted (9.76) 100-meter marks by a college athlete.

This past summer, Bromell finished second in the USA Track and Field Outdoor Championships to become the first U.S. teenager to qualify for the world championships.

Bromell earned a bronze medal in the 100-meter sprint at the IAAF World Championships in Beijing, China, behind Usain Bolt and Justin Gatlin. Bromell became the youngest athlete to medal at the event with a

time of 9.92.

Bromell was assisted by the same management company that represents Bolt, the world record holder in the 100-meter sprint, to sign with New Balance.

"We are sad that he won't be wearing green and gold anymore, but he will still train and workout at Baylor," Ford said. "That is huge for us, so I am looking forward to this next season with him."

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