Fountain-hoppers find fishy surprise

Students take talents to spotlight showcase

half of a pencil, while others were
minutes, it just got up and started
flooding in the water.

When they got in the fountain,
hopping with a group of friends.
Flores planned to go fountain-
Rosenbalm Fountain had become
Wednesday night that the new
Baylor built me.”

The song is about going back to the
Maso will be singing “The House That
This performance is particularly special
to Tucker and I are probably the

"We were thinking, 'These fish
"It was the saddest thing I've
"People want to mess with it;
"We're college students and that's

"The fountain is on our campus
"Our work has had it to make

"After Dark is so special to me; I

"After Dark is a celebration of Baylor and its

"We want to take this opportunity to showcase all the
topauditions, the productions committee
"We have worked hard to make

"My intuition tells me to try and
take the fish out of the
to the creek next to the Bear Pit.

"We have worked hard to make

"After Dark is a celebration of Baylor and its

"Their gills were all open

"It's almost as if any
campus and it's not intended for
to move the Baylor Mass Media and
Baylor University is reaching more students every
time we open the fountain, and that's

"It's almost as if any Baylor
campus and it's not intended for

"We were thinking, ‘These fish
"My intuition tells me to try and
"I like to call it a variety show

"We have worked hard to make After

"A trio of Baylor students performs at last year's After Dark event in Waco Hall. This year's performance will include 14 acts for a total of about 30 performers of all different types.

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"This is not the first time an incident

"We have worked hard to make

"The fountain is on our campus

"A group of Baylor students were herded off by University police after the former owner of the fountain, who

"I can already feel nostalgic about this

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The feeling of being up there, no matter how many chills and my hands were shaking. And it wasn't scary. I was absolutely terrified, I got the butterflies, I don't remember all of them.

I received the call. It was my week off. I was spending time with my family, and I didn't want to give that up to go on a musical wallpaper as a modern coffee shop. That was the initial thought anyway, and then the concert/roadie mentality kicked in and I thought, "Maybe. That's the show!

As Ireland, I stepped on the stage. "Can I have your attention, please?" And I was greeted by a wave of applause. And now I was being given the opportunity to play in front of a stadium full of people. It was one of the hottest items on the market.

I am a graduate of Baylor University in 2001 and 2003. I used to dread the start of the school year. I couldn't wait to spend anywhere from $300 to $700 on textbooks.

As an alumnus of Baylor now paying back the school through student loans, I struggle financially during my college years. I would often scrounge on packs of 11-E and brand hot dogs and hand meat. now work at a Biscuit for 15 hours a week. The average family income is less than $45,000. My students often choose to pay for textbooks because of the cost. I had to work hard to accomplish my dreams, and my musical dreams were not as far fetched as they had seemed sometime. It taught me that no matter how hard you work, you're still going to face challenges.

In fact, I'm not the only one. At Palo Alto College, 47 faculty use OER in 65 sections for a total savings to students of $448,000.

When I first entered Baylor, one of the first things I had to do was get on a diet. I was told that I had to cut back on the amount of coffee I had in the ICC. I was so excited.

I got the grilled cheese and fries in my office. I had a few friends who were huge fans of the band. I asked if I could bring my friends to a show and they said yes. I was so happy.

If you have a story to tell, if you've lived through something that's changed your life or if you've learned something about yourself, please share it with us. We'd love to hear from you. Letters should be a maximum of 250 words long.

To submit a Lariat Letter, email Lariat_Letters@baylor.edu. Letters should be a maximum of 250 words long. Any submitted text represents the opinion of the writer and does not necessarily reflect the views of the Lariat or its editors.
AFROTC to host annual veterans 5K

**FOR A GOOD CAUSE** Magnolia hosted an auction to help benefit the Jubilee Food Market.

**ATTENTION** Members of the AFROTC participate in the routine uniform check.

**KAYN STORR** Staff Writer

There’s a decent in the downtown of Waco that it doesn’t hurt to sand or carry.

Low-income neighborhoods where the residents are more often than not a mile from a grocery store or food market are known as food deserts. The closest grocery store to some North Waco residents is 2.2 miles away. Mission Waco wants to change that, and with the help of Joanna Gaines’ company, Magnolia is helping them.

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Earlier this year, Chip and Joanna Gaines’ company, Magnolia, purchased the Elite Cafe. On Saturday they auctioned off the contents of the cafe, including the restaurant’s famous sign and menus.

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**JON MARK BEILIE** Associated Press

**WACO** Only 12 people in history have walked where Capt. Alan Bean walked. Only a handful were invited to the third wave of NASA astronauts in 1969.

The アmerican public is absolutely amazed when the statue of Bean, 84, could be the one to have the honor of standing by a eagle on the moon.

Bean was part of the three-man crew on Apollo 12, the second manned mission to the moon in November 1969. He was also the space commander of Skylab 3 in 1973.

For Bean, the statue depicting him on the moon, is one of a kind.

“I’ve seen all the statues, I think of astronaut, and I have this one. Is this the best one I’ve seen? Bean said. “It’s wonderful. It’s so authentic. Nobody gets this much detail right. I’m telling you, this is different. This is amazing.”

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**TEXAS STATE TOWNS** ex-astronaut Alan Bean

**BROOKE BENTLEY** Reporter

Following the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11, Marine Air Force ROTC will hold its fourth annual Waco Wounded Veterans 5K at 8 a.m. Saturday in McLane Stadium. All proceeds will go to the Wounded Warrior Project.

Wilmington, N.C., senior Joana Bispo is an AFROTC Cadet Colonel and vice wing commander for the Baptist Wing. She said the event is changing locations this year so that everyone can engage in the Baptist Wing community.

“The past three years, we’ve held it at the Waco dam, but we thought that we needed to get a larger student involvement on campus, so this year we’ve moved the event to McLane Stadium,” Bispo said.

The community’s response to the event has been more significant each year, Bispo said.

“We grew from just over 100 participants to 250 participants last year, and this year we’re hoping for over 400 with a good deal of students,” he said.

Tim Karcher, a retired U.S. Army colonel and a Waco dad who among one of the many wounded veterans who benefit from events like the AFROTC Wounded Veteran Run. He met his wife when his vehicle was struck by an EFP (explosively formed penetrator) during his final deployment to Iraq in June 2005.

Karcher now devotes his time to connect with each veteran as the director of outreach and development. Karcher is focusing on involving in the education of service members’ children.

“The generosity of the American public is absolutely amazing,” Karcher said. “People are so touch with their time, talents and treasures to raise the lives of service members and their families.”

In addition to its involvement with the Wounded Warrior Project, Air Force ROTC also interacts with Veterans of Foreign Wars, which assists local veterans and their families. “It means a lot to the veterans that we’re reaching out and helping because we’re trying to serve, we’re trying to serve in the military and, at the same time, we’re also honoring those who have already served,” Bispo said. “We want people to look forward to it every year and meet their calendars. “Registration remains open until the day of the race, with same-day registration at 5:30 p.m that day. The sign-in form can be found on the Waco Wounded Veteran 5K website, and t-shirts are free calendars for the unveiling.

**BROOKE BENTLEY** Reporter

All proceeds of the auction were gifted to Mission Waco. They’re honored to be able to bring a grocery store, the Jubilee Food Market, to North Waco.

Before the auction, Mission Waco bought a building on the corner of North 15th Street and Colcord Avenue that used to be a grocery store. The market had been closed for several years, Mission Waco committed to donating the remaining four percent of the cost of the store to Mission Waco, said Jimmy Dorrell, executive director, a grocery store, “said Jimmy Dorrell, executive director, a grocery store, “said Jimmy Dorrell, executive director, "The Gaineses are very passionate about Waco and its people. Waco has so many ex-astronauts, Texas town.

**NORTH WACO**

In 2005, he was selected for the third wave of NASA astronauts in 1969. The American public is absolutely amazed when the statue of Bean, 84, could be the one to have the honor of standing by a eagle on the moon.

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13-year-old boy killed by police

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A black boy. A white Ohio police officer. A police gun that looked like a real weapon. And a deadly shooting.

In a killing with unanswerable echoes of the Tamir Rice case even of Cleveland, a Columbus officer responding to a report of a 10-year-old armed robbery shot a 13-year-old boy Wednesday night after the younger pulled a BB gun from his waistband that looked “practically identical” to the weapon police used, authorities say.

On the morning after Tyre King’s death, Mayor Andrew Ginther appeared to choke up as he called for the community to come together.

“Tyre died at a hospital. It is bringing its epidemic to our city streets,” Ginther said. “We need to make a big deal over $10. It is dead in the city of Columbus.

“People are tired of the outcome, ‘police spokesman Sgt. Rich Weiner said. ‘The facts are not similar, and that is the difference between the two.

The young scholars program at Tyre was killed and the young adults program at Tyre was cleared. Tyre had with police but said the boy had no violent criminal history. He said the family believed Tyre’s involvement in an arrest earlier should be ‘out of character.’

The young scholars program at Tyre was cleared. Tyre had with police but said that students understand how confidentiality works, especially for those who have experienced sexual assault and may not be comfortable that counselors will keep the information confidential.

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‘The school is going to be punished for the wrongdoings.

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VETS discusses challenge of returning to civilian life

LILA HOLLEY

Holley presented a lecture addressing the emotional process of transitioning from soldier to civilian, as well as sharing her intentions placed on them through sharing their stories. “My identity was tied up in my uniform,” Holley said. She said for many, there is a loss of identity after the military, and veterans have to figure out who they are. “Many are struggling in transition,” Holley said. “No one likes to be that way.”

Kevin Davis, United States Marine Corps veteran and VETS program manager, said it is important for new veterans to meet other veterans like Holley with whom they can share their experiences and struggles. The stigma placed on military personnel makes it difficult to ask for help. Holley discussed the greatest difficulties for women in the military to be vulnerable and willing to ask for help because of the double standard placed on them. The VETS program at Baylor provides different services that help veterans with their transition and provide them with academic support. Holley also said people’s perceptions of PTSD aren’t based off of what the media says of it. Holley said “It doesn’t mean we’re not on the way of a veteran outpatient. It’s not something to be scared of. We should be embracing people with these struggles.”

Holley said providing events and hosting speakers like herself creates a safe space for veterans to share their experiences and struggles. “This allows them to connect with their peer group. When you transition out, you begin to isolate yourself. It’s easier to stay away,” Holley said. “When you get together, they are able to connect.”

Holley encourages both veterans and non-veterans to challenge themselves. “It’s always healthy to step out of your comfort zone. We need all eu to be striving to be out of our comfort zones,” Holley said. “To be part of events, be exposed to different perspectives.”

NEWS

Networking event features 'Fixer Upper' guest

GENESIUS LARIN

The Veteran Education and Transition Support (VETS) Program hosted Lila Holley on Wednesday when she spoke about the group’s mission to provide support to veterans transitioning from soldier to civilian. Holley is an award-winning author and former U.S. Army Chief Warrant Officer Four.

HARPA DAY AT A TIME

Clint Harp, Baylor alumnus and founding member of Harp Design Co., will be the keynote speaker at today’s 2016 Central Texas VETS Professional Development Day at the Texas Farm Bureau Conference Center in Waco.

Harp owns his own carpentry business in Waco, Harp Design Co., and has made regular appearances on HGTV’s hit show “Fixer Upper,” which has even landed him a special on the DIY Network show “Against the Grain.”

Harp encourages Baylor students to attend the conference to learn from him and his experiences as a student and professional. “There isn’t a cookie-cutter way of doing this thing called life in your 20s, and I think a lot of what I do is to help you figure out who you are,” Holley said. “I’m not talking anything but to see your degree as a good goal, but I am saying listen to your heart.”

Jake Tomascik, president of the Central Texas chapter of the Public Relations Society of America (PRSA), said Harp brings a special presence to the conference and thinks it’s great to have someone that has garnered national attention to be the keynote speaker. “It adds a little extra to the already strong lineup of speakers,” Tomascik said.

Harp was working toward a business degree at Baylor in June when he had other plans for him. “A year after I graduated from Baylor, I was cleaning toilets for a church,” Harp said. After jumping from job to job for a while, Harp found something he loved to do. Harp has always had a love for making things, and that love led him to pursue his passion for woodworking.

“The worst thing I ever did was to go to college,” Harp said. “I didn’t know I’d be good at it or not, but I knew that it would just take jumping into my shop and trying, and that’s what I did.”

In 2001, Clint and his wife Kelly opened Harp Design Co. together. Clint remembers when opening the store seemed like a terrible idea but now realizes that it was the right move for him and his family. He advises students to follow those types of intuition. “There’s going to be opportunities that present themselves that may seem crazy,” Harp said. “Really dig into those ideas.”

Tomascik believes that Baylor students can benefit from attending the conference because of the potential connections students can make with companies offering internships, as well as future employment. “It’s a chance to network with local professionals,” Tomascik said. Harp has a simple message for Baylor students: he has learned the hard way.

“I want Baylor students to hear it the other way,” Harp said. “Don’t think out of the box. Things will usually work out for you if you’re not going to somebody else.”

Harp shares his story with students to help them get a handle on what it is they are supposed to do and that it will take time. You’ve just got to give it time and hang in there.”

The event will be held from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. today, Friday, Sept. 16, at the Texas Farm Bureau Conference Center in Waco.

SETJ JONES

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ministries, faculty at Baylor have been focusing which students need which types of support. The university also administers surveys to new transfer and freshman students to determine which students must now help. Now Baylor has better systems to utilize the data found in these surveys to assist students, such as to alert residence hall directors to have CLs reach out to certain individuals. The university has also reset its goals to increase four-year graduation rates.

“Baylor has set a record three years in a row for four-year graduation rates,” Dr. Wesley Null, vice provost for admissions, said in a Baylor Media Communications press release. “We still have a great deal of work to do to maintain this momentum and achieve our aspirations, but the tools and people are in place to continue the success we’ve seen.”

To increase four-year graduation rates, Baylor has partnered with the Student Success Collaborative to use statistical research to determine which majors would be the best fit for a student and identify student’s risk of low performance early on.

The Senate approved a $30 billion water projects bill Thursday that includes emergency funding for Flint, Mich. nearly a year after officials declared a public health emergency because of lead-contaminated water.

Senator approved the bill 95-3. The measure now goes to the House, where approval of a similar bill — minus the Flint provision — is expected as soon as next week.

The Senate measure would authorize 29 projects in 18 states for dredging, flood control and other projects overseen by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The bipartisan bill includes $1 billion in grants and loans to replace lead-contaminated pipes in Flint and other cities with lead contamination, as well as $35 million in test water for lead in schools and $50 million for water infrastructure loans.

Michigan’s Democratic senators, Debbie Stabenow and Gary Peters, welcomed the Flint measure, but said it comes months too late, with city residents still using bottled water.

“The people of Flint have waited way too long” for help from the state and federal governments, Stabenow said. “This should never have happened. And we know it happened because of decisions made — bad decisions — at the state level.”

Flint’s drinking water became tainted when the city switched from the Detroit water system and began drawing from the Flint River in April 2014 to save money.

The impoverished city was under state control at the time. Regulations failed to ensure the water was treated properly and lead from aging pipes leached into the water supply. Elevated lead levels have been found in at least 725 people, including 221 children. Lead contamination has been linked to learning disabilities and other problems.

Senators have twice reached a bipartisan deal to help Flint but were blocked after Sen. Mike Lee, R-Utah, objected. Lee voted against the bill, saying it increases spending without offsetting budget cuts.

Sen. James Inhofe, R-Okla., chairman of the Senate Environment and Public Works Committee, said the water projects bill was crucial for the Flint but for the rest of the nation.

Among other projects, the bill would authorize $1.5 billion to help prevent Florida’s Everglades and coral reef-saline Mounds that have fouled the state’s beaches and rivers. It also would bolster flood-prevention projects in Baton Rouge, La., where torrential rains last month damaged more than 84,000 homes in the state.

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U.S. News & World Report rankings are scored by weights in different categories, much like the grading scale in a student syllabus. According to a Baylor Media Communications press release on Monday, rankings are based 22.5 percent on undergraduate academic reputation index, 30 percent on faculty resources, 22.5 percent on graduation and retention, 15.7 percent on student selectivity, 15 percent on financial resources, 5 percent on alumni giving and 7.5 percent on graduation rate performance.

Baylor’s ranking statistically rose due to the university’s increases in freshman retention rate, faculty resources, the percentage of classes under 20 students, industry and the alumni giving rank.

“We’re in a great place, but it’s because of the wonderful students we have,” Vanderpool said.
H&M recycles the old and sells some new

H&M recycles the old and sells some new clothing. Customers can always bring in their old clothing, and receive 15 percent off their purchase. “To the surprise, we have clothed at different locations of H&M because their price are more reasonable for quality clothing,” Junior Joshua Nolan said. “Knowing how that I can give back some of my old clothes that makes me want to continue shopping here. I love that they are giving back not only to the customers but also the environment.”

H&M is trying to create a circular economy in the global sense, and their main goal is to repurpose clothes as opposed to just using materials to make clothes and then throwing them out. “90 percent of the clothes that are thrown out go to landfill, and all of that is recycled or reprocessed, so it is really something we’re trying to change in people’s mind,” Blumer said. “That’s why the idea of making a boutique environment in the long run.”

Described on their website, the successful clothing chain first opened in 1949 in Ymala, Sweden.

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What hits you deep in the heart?

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

As large cities such as Dallas and Austin are expanding, Hanoi has been slowly pushing up the price of living for the local and city dwellers. What people are already seeing in the city is a low-cost of living and an area that is not home to a lot of unique sights and events, one city that is growing in Hanoi.

Video and film producers Samuel Z. Thomas and Lewis Hunter are adding one more to their list. For the Deep in the Heart Film Festival to the Hanoi Hippodrome Theatre on Feb. 18 and 17, 2017. They are still taking submissions, and Baylors students are encouraged to submit their films for consideration.

Hunter explained that he and Thomas have made several films together over the years. Being on the central street, they saw what a great opportunity for Hanoi to be the cinematography of the festival. What the festival anticipates having short films blocks and six feature films blocks along with panels and parties after showings. A block of films is a 90 minutes slot of different short films (ranging from five minutes to 25 minutes) are put together to make a block.

With the slogan, “Heart-warming, Heart-breaking, Heart-stopping Films,” the festival focuses on films that engage audiences and really affect people. “Whether that make you laugh, makes you cry, or scare the bejesus out of you, we want those things. At the end of a screening block, we want you to feel something,” said Hunter, the festival co-director. They are very excited for Hanoi’s film students to be involved in the festival. Submissions are available for students until Dec. 15 and should be sent to Maverick_Moore@baylor.edu. Other filmmakers can submit their movies through the website, FilmFreeway.

During the festival, there is going to be a section focusing on films that engage audiences and really affect people.

Louise McConnaughey | Lariat Photographer

PERFECT WITH POPCORN: Louise McConnaughey, the festival co-director, and Maverick Moore, programming director and locusus in the department of film and digital media at Baylor, discuss the upcoming Deep in the Heart Film Festival.

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What’s Miss Texas doing now?

Caroline Carothers competes in Miss America

Caroline Carothers is looking forward to teaching math. By taking a year off from school, she will travel to schools across Texas to make an impact on the way students view math.

Great for Baylor and the Waco community, the movie “Misconception” plays at 7 p.m. on Monday at the Hippodrome. “Misconception” is part of the year-long Movie Mondays at the Hippodrome — the third movie of the season, and so far, the season is off to a good start.

This is the second year for Movie Mondays at the Waco Hippodrome Theatre Co. This year, events are documentation chosen by a committee of Baylor students, faculty and staff. Each movie aims to address an issue in today’s society.

The trailer for “Misconception” says that since 1980, a staggering 4 billion people have been added to the world population.

“Misconception” talks about the story of these ordinary people, a journalist who examines lost and abandoned children whose mothers are dead, an actress who aims to inform nations and elect ambassadors of the spiritual battle of good against evil and a bachelor who gives the perspective of finding a woman in a world where the only topic is marriage.

“China has a lot of ‘leftovers’ of men. I am one of them,” Bachelor Bash says in the trailer.

Formally launched in 2013, China initiated the one-child policy, which aimed to reduce the growth rate of the vast population. The one-child policy restricts each family unit in the country to only have one child. That policy has prevented over 400 million births.

“Misconception” addresses the effects of the implemented one-child policy. When the one-parent policy fails, a deficit of 30 million women increasing the sex ratio has already begun.

“Misconception” tells the story of three ordinary children whose mothers are stuck, an activist who aims to inform nations and elect ambassadors of the spiritual battle of good against evil and a bachelor who gives the perspective of finding a woman in a world where the only topic is marriage.

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“Great for Baylor and the Waco community, the movie ‘Misconception’ plays at 7 p.m. on Monday at the Hippodrome,” LINDSEY MCLEMORE<br />Baylor Arts & Life Editor
Kizomba takes D.C. center stage

DEIDRE MARTINEZ
Lariat Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON
At the corner of Adams Morgan, a neighborhood in Washington D.C. known for its cultural diversity, stands a Cuban restaurant called Habana Village. If you can’t find it, you can’t eat a Cuban. The rhythmic thump of salsa music and the scent of Cuban dishes permeate the air. It is the heart of the Cuban community.

But for Kizomba instructors, it is also the place where they feel at home. Kizomba is a dance form that originated in Cuba and has been spreading across the world, including countries such as the United States.

The producers are inviting the public to come together at the pop-up museum to promote their films. The museum will feature a unique pop-up movie, which includes a variety of music and dance performances. The producers are working to create an atmosphere that will encourage the viewers to experience different forms of entertainment.

For today’s puzzle results, please go to BaylorLariat.com
Continuing to surge ahead

After a hectic off-season, the Bears continue to remain focused

NATE KELT
Sports Writer

Baylor will seek to stay perfect in non-conference play as it gets set to hit the road to Houston to take on Rice tonight. This will mark the first time the Bears have played away from McLane Stadium this season and will serve as the home opener for Rice.

Baylor, ranked 13th in the AP and 16th in the Coaches Poll coming into this week, will be the first ranked opponent to play at Rice Stadium since the Owls beat BYU in 1997. The Bears expect the Owls to come out charged up in front of their home crowd and in front of a national audience, as the game is set to air on ESPNU.

"I'm sure they will be fired up," said senior linebacker Aaron Edwards. "We're excited to go down there. We have a lot to improve on. There is always a lot of improvements to make, but we're excited to go down there too." As the Bears get ready to head into a hostile environment, acting head coach Jim Grobe looks to the seniors and to the veterans to set the example for the younger guys and to help them develop a business-like mindset.

"This is a business trip," Grobe said. "We're not going on vacation, this isn't spring break. We're going to play football!"

The Bears' defense has gotten into a good rhythm early on this season. They forced the Mustangs into four turnovers on Saturday, including three interceptions. They will look to continue to be aggressive and make plays to set the tone for the offense.

"You have to be ready to play defense all game," said senior linebacker Patrick Levels. "We go as hard as we can, get three and outs, and then we're excited to go down there. Have a lot to improve on. There is always a lot of improvements to make, but we're excited to go down there too."

Samuel Dixon | Lariat Photographer

Grobe expects the defense to continue to remain focused and will serve as a key component to the Bears' success.

"If you don't go out there and play good football, you're not going to come out on top," Grobe said. "You've got to be ready to play. Everybody at this level has good players, ranked or not. You've got to be ready to play."

Our guys need to focus every week on playing good football, regardless of who they're playing. Grobe said. "If you don't go out there and play good football, you're not going to come out on top. Everybody at this level has good players, ranked or not. You've got to be ready to play."

RISING ABOVE Mount Pleasant junior wide receiver KD Cannon catches a pass to make a touchdown against the Mustangs last weekend.

Baylor looks to get the offense rolling right off the bat tonight.

"It's huge, going into an atmosphere like that on the road where it is stacked against you," said senior quarterback Seth Russell. "We have to be able to start fast. That's what we've always preached. Start fast, stay fast and finish strong."

Russell was not afraid to accept some of the blame for the offense's slow start on Saturday against SMU but is confident in the offense's ability to execute at a higher level against Rice.

"We didn't do that this past game," Russell said. "A lot of that is on me — not making the right decisions or executing at a high level. We've watched the film, we got better from it and we're going to execute a higher level this week.""

With Rice struggling defensively to begin the season, allowing an average of 513.5 yards per game with 30 points coming via aerial assault and 222.5 on the ground, Baylor will seek to put pressure on the defense early. One area where Baylor might look to exploit the Owls' defense is with the rushing attack of senior running back Shock Linwood, who is just 48 yards shy of breaking the Baylor all-time career rushing record.

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"I think Rice has played two really good teams," Grobe said. "Rice is well coached. They've changed some things, spreading the ball all over, picking up the play calls, and I think they're doing some different things and will probably show up better domestically. We've got to be ready to play and I'm sure they'll be fired up to play their home game."

Bears look to flip the script of their 70-17 loss to Baylor last season. The game is set for a 7 p.m. kickoff.
NFL protests likely to stay

TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

The kneeling was noticeable enough. To some, the raised fist was almost screams.

On the first week of the NFL season there was almost as much going on during the national anthem as there was on the field. Players were making statements, and they didn't seem afraid of disrupting the highly choreographed spectacle that is an NFL game.

At some point the league may have to find a way to deal with the newfound social consciousness of some of its employees. There's no spoke for the NFL if images of players holding, cuffed fists aloft during the national anthem begin to overshadow those of men colliding with each other on the field of play.

So far that hasn't happened, though the season is young. Still, the sight of players making silent protests during the national anthem has to be disconcerting to a league that has always demanded conformity and blind obedience from its workers.

It hardly qualified as an NFL issue before Colin Kaepernick took a knee during an exhibition game. Now Commissioner Roger Goodell walks a fine line, voicing support for the right of players to speak out while in the same breath saying he wants them to respect the flag and most everyone who has ever put on a uniform.

Goodell has so far been valiantly restrained, and he has reason to tread lightly. The league he leads has profited greatly over the years, in no small part because it wraps itself around the anthem has to be disconcerting to a league that has always

The handling of that by the NFL was botched a bit, and surely the NFL learned lessons from that. Goodell has said all the right things so far, but it's still early in the game.

"You had the occasional heroic athlete stand up in the '60s or '70s, but they were very few and far between and they paid the price for it. "

That may worry some, but it pleases Lapchick to no end. He's not only crusaded for civil rights his entire life, but paid the price for it himself.

Lapchick was a 5-year-old when he looked out his bedroom window in New York to see men hanging an image of his father, Joe Lapchick was the coach of the New York Knicks, and his crime was to sign Nat "Sweetwater" Clifton, the first black player in the NBA in 1919.

You may hear an anti-apartheid activist, Lapchick was attacked by two men in a library at Virginia Wesleyan College, who held him down and poured the soda into his mouth.

He'll be watching closely as Goodell navigates his way through uncharted waters. Will he be watching closely to see how a commissioner who fancies himself to be a disciplinarian deals with things that discipline can't solve.

"I think we've come to a point in the history of sports that really for the first time in my lifetime - and I've spent 50 years doing this - 'you're seeing athletes getting involved in social justice issues' said Richard Lapchick, director of The Institute for Diversity and Inclusion in Sport at the University of Central Florida.

"One had the occasional heroic athlete stand up in the '60s or '70s, but they were very few and far between and they paid the price for it."

Some may pay the price for this, too. Denver's Brandon Marshall quickly lost two endorsements after he took a knee before last week's game against the Eagles against Kaepernick and others on social media has been swift and sure.

And in a league where players are desperate to make rosters, it wouldn't be a surprise to take a stand meant a greater chance of being told to hit the road.

"It's an issue that sports is going to have to make an informed decision on how they are going to treat it, " Lapchick said. "This isn't something that is going to go away, whether it's in the form of the national anthem or wearing T-shirts or other paraphernalia.

From my viewpoint it's here into the indefinite future."

And sports may never be the same.
Baylor soccer looks for success at home

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

After spending the last two weekends on the road, the Baylor soccer team returns home to host the University of Washington, which ranks just outside the Top 25, on Friday at 7 p.m. and again on Sunday, if Baylor continues after being shut out this past weekend, if Baylor continues to execute opportunities. "Every year, you want to find an opportunity to honor your seniors and recognize the sacrifices that they’ve given over their career here, and being able to find the right game and the right time is important," Jobson said. "It's an important time to honor our seniors. It can become an emotional day, and we are trying to make sure it doesn't become too emotional that we can't play soccer." Burns knows how important it will be to honor the rest of the seniors to manage their emotions and stay focused on the task at hand. "I think it will be a bit surreal, I can't really imagine it right now," Burns said. "It hasn't really hit me yet, and I don't think it will until the end of the season. I just really looking forward to the game."3

Baylor and Washington played three years ago in Seattle, with Natalie Higgins scoring the lone goal of the game for Baylor as they shut out the Huskies 1-0. The Bears look to find their offensive traction again and hope for a similar result. The match will start at 5 p.m. at Betty Lou Mays Soccer Field.

Baylor soccer will also take part in Senior Day at 5 p.m. Sunday as it hosts the Jackson State Tigers.

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MLB suspends Padres’ general manager

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOSTON — Major League Baseball suspended Padres general manager A.J. Preller for 30 days without pay on Thursday, hitting the San Diego executive with an unprecedented punishment for failing to disclose medical information when pitcher Drew Pomeranz was traded.

The Padres said in a statement that they accept the discipline and will change their medical record-keeping procedures.

The Red Sox declined to comment on Thursday. The Padres traded Pomeranz to Boston on July 14 for right-handed prospect Anderson Espinoza. At All-Star Game in San Diego, Pomeranz has been inconsistent in Boston with a 2-5 record and 4.60 ERA in 13 starts since the July 14 trade.

We are obviously disappointed that we will lose A.J.’s services for 30 days, but will work closely with him upon his reinstatement to ensure that this unfortunate set of circumstances does not happen again,” the Red Sox declined to comment on Thursday.

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MLB said it conducted an investigation into the deal, interviewing individuals from both clubs, and submitted the findings to Commissioner Rob Manfred.

Friday, September 16, 2016
The Baylor Lariat
B7

Up to par: Women’s golf finishes third

BRIANNA LEWIS

Baylor women’s golf has been in action on the road this past week. In Albuquerque, N.M., the Lady Bears competed in the Dick McGuire Invitational.

After Tuesday’s final round at the University of New Mexico, the Bears took third overall in the tournament. Shooting 2-under par 282, the Bears finished just short behind Arkansas-Still and Oklahoma State.

Despite their finish, head coach Jay Goble said he had a positive takeaway from the past couple of days. “It wasn’t our ideal finish today, but I would say it was a successful start to the season,” Goble said. “I feel good for our team to be out here and in a competitive mindset.”

Individually, the Bears had their own successes. Junior transfer player Amy Lee made eight birdies in the second round as part of her 6-under par-66. Lee, along with sophomore Fiona Liddell and Freshman Appetutu, all tied for the team lead, and each tied 19th in par-4 scoring at 3-under 68.

Roadtrip sophomore Dylan Kim was close behind Lee, making a total of seven birdies, five of which occurred in her final round.

Lee said she has confidence in their talent. “We still have a lot more golf to play. We’re going to take care of what we can control and hit one shot at a time,” Goble said. “Everyone is really playing solid golf right now, and it’s hard to pick one standard performer because there has been a real team effort.”

Goble said he expects Kim to continue being a team leader on and off the golf course.

“Shots back playing well, he’s really good, looks good. I think he’s really going to grow,” Goble said. “He’s a great team leader, on and off the golf course. Obviously, his scores are great and something’s that going to help us a lot. But he also has a great demeanor with the rest of the team, and I think he can help pull them along with him when she’s playing well.”

Although the team is a new, fairly younger team this year, with four freshmen and a few transfer students, Goble said he expects Kim to continue being a team leader on and off the golf course.

“We believe that there was no intent on the part of A.J. Preller or other members of our baseball operations staff to mislead other clubs,” the team said in a statement. “We believe that there was no intent on the part of A.J. Preller or other members of our baseball operations staff to mislead other clubs. While baseball has suspended owners, Preller’s Skullduggery deemed not in the best interest of baseball, it was believed to be the first time a deadline deal that sent pitcher Colin Rea to Miami was effectively reversed after Rea was sent back to San Diego, Marlins president of baseball operations Mike Hill said that the teams exchanged medical information before the trade and there were no concerns.

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“Rest assured, we will leave no stone unturned in developing comprehensive medical record-keeping procedures,” the team said in a statement. “We will remain on the road as they head to Nashville to compete in the Mason Rudolph Championship. The tournament is set to begin today and last through Sunday, at the Vanderbilt Legends Golf Club.

“We have very, very great players,” Lee said. “I’m excited to see what’s going to come this season. Hopefully we do pretty well.”

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