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Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman had a record-breaking night as he finished in first touchdown spots in the Bears’ 48-31 win over the Lamar Cardinals. Coleman was too much for the Lamar secondary to handle as his performance broke a school record. Coleman was tabbed as the Big 12 Defensive Player of the week on Monday. Though Coleman had wild success against Lamar, he struggled to get started early. He said the Bear’s defense pressures before the Richardson native made his first reception. After his first catch, he wasn't shy about letting his presence be known on the field. From that point on, Coleman seemed like a passionate player and I like to get involved, so when it wasn’t coming my way early, I had to tell [Russell] that I’d be happy with one [pass] coming my way,” Coleman said.

Coleman showcased his ability to run by defenders on a 45-yard pass from junior quarterback Seth Russell late in the first quarter, which gave the Bears a 15-7 lead (4-7 overall).

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JAM SESSION

The Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble rehearse Monday afternoon for their first concert of the semester this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in Jones Concert Hall. The wind Ensemble will be joined by the Symphony Orchestra and the Capella Choir in the Kaleidoscope Concert at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Jones Concert Hall.

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KATIE GROVATT Sports Writer

Multiple Waco residents brought complaints of Baylor students’ living habits to the city’s Plan Commission Board meeting on Aug. 25, and will have another opportunity to express frustration at tonight’s City Council meeting. The board was discussing the proposed ordnance’s expansions of the college and university neighborhoods district around the Baylor campus. This district was created for the purpose of imposing more stringent design, construction, and parking requirements in the neighborhoods around campus.

“People assume that there has been all these changes to the Baylor landscape, that’s why we are trying to protect the character of the sense area that is left,” said Plan Commission Chairman Joe Villanueva.

The Plan Commission is proposing an ordinance amendment that would require bigger homes to be built and to all new developments, encouraging more Baylor expansions, while also regulating the expansion in order to protect city residents.

“These will be no impact to current residents,” the amendment only impacts new development and will protect the existing neighborhood out there,” said Clay Peters, director of Planning Services for the city of Waco. When given an opportunity to respond, Bonnie Kemf, a Waco resident who has lived on South Fourth Street since 1985, opened up to the stand almost immediately and expressed a loud list of concerns. She then presented the commissions with many pictures that included trash cans on the streets and nude bathers.

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“You do not care how trashy what they do is, they have dogs and they don’t even put a cover over those dogs’ trash cans on the streets and nude bathers,” Kemf said. “Oh well mom and dad just will buy me another one.”

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It’s my job; I cry if I want to

Millenials should rise above ‘entitled’ stereotype at work

By RACHEL TOALSON

COLUMN
Because I’m happy

Find five things to be thankful for today

In a world filled with negativity, sometimes it is difficult to maintain a positive mindset.

For years I have found myself struggling with this very issue, as I attempted to remain happy from time to time.

A lot of things in life sometimes make me feel—there isn’t a way to say it. Sometimes you want everything, “flawless,” and can常务地 about your career until the next morning when you are wide awake.

In a perfect world, we would not need to do such a thing. However, given the fact that life does not always cater toward our every wish, it’s okay to use this habit to your advantage.

But this is life; I have learned through this whole process that your mindset determines the way you view the world surrounding you.

I have a tendency to overlook things, and there have been still and races where it would have been easier to cave in and consume my thoughts. When this happened, I finally realized exactly the length the end of the day.

I realized when I allowed negativity and stress to enter my life, they were affecting me, and no good would come out of negative thoughts or stressing about things that I could not change.

Here’s a death theory: Perhaps the reason the world has been consumed with negative things and the feeling was not due to the world is a horrible place filled with horrible people, but because people think that horrible things and people a megaphone and letting them speak louder than the good in the world.

When I found myself getting into a slump, I started making myself list five positives, causing me to look at the little moment, breathe and really focus on the positives, making me to look at something small and see its size and consume my thoughts.

It began to write down what it was that made me smile, whatever it was, and it made a significant difference. This “exercise” made me take a moment and really see the world and the road, the colors of the sky, a stranger smiling, me to look at something small and see its size and consume my thoughts.

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Baylor PD welcomes new officers to force

by STEPHANIE REYES

Baylor police department held a swearing in ceremony for four new police officers Monday afternoon at Divine Chapel. The department welcomed police officers George Gable and Christopher Umber.

Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil said their commission gives them the authority as full-fledged police officers in the state of Texas.

He added that having a community for new officers is not only for the police officers to get their commission, but it is also a way to welcome new officers into the Baylor family.

“It’s just a nice way to recognize them and include them in the community,” Wigtil said. “We just like to do it face-to-face with some of our families and community members are always invited to make it more of a ceremony.”

Baylor police department is required by the Texas commission on law enforcement to conduct a very thorough background check. They are thoroughly vetted before they are given the opportunity to serve our community.

When hiring new officers, Wigtil said the two new officers had the best attitudes and he felt they were best fit for the community.

“We are looking for them just to become, in just like any other career, you start and you learn,” Wigtil said.

In addition, Wigtil said he’s been in law enforcement for over 30 years and enjoys working with police officers grow in their career.

“It is wonderful to see these grow personally and professionally,” Wigtil said. “We provide them with many opportunities to grow professionally through training and all that and to see them grow personally and how they relate to the community. It’s a growth process more than anything else. It is just to see that and to reassure them that it’s an enjoyable experience.”

During the swearing in ceremony, the two officers were also given a challenge coin. Wigtil said the challenge coins were awarded by the military but the law enforcement the last couple of decades have really adopted it as a recognition.

“A lot of the time it’s a exchange of a gag of the agencies, we work to help each other just and just out of a thank you,” Wigtil said. “It’s also something we give to each member of the department in kind of a reminder of that’s why I told them what the BU meant and the shield as a reminder of that high calling that I was talking about on their lives and that sacred trust of the Baylor community.”
and teachers hunkered down in classrooms for suspect Shannon Lamb, terrified students he’s “not going to jail,” authorities said.

away was still at large late Monday, but at some point, a professor at Delta State University 300 miles away had spoken with Lamb.

in his own office on campus in Cleveland.

in the slayings of 41-year-old Amy Prentiss, according to the resume.

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Faculty concert to feature master, lover of the organ

LAUREN FRIEDERMAN Reporter

Organ isn't just a cheerful instrument played in church, a fact that assistant professor Isabelle Demers is well aware of. She will perform her set, filled with different sounds and tempos, at 7:30 p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the Moody Music Building. Admission is free.

Anyone attending the concert can expect to hear a wide range of pieces.

"Whenever I play a concert I try to have variety, so not too much of one thing," Demers said. "I find that if you go to a concert and you don't like a specific type of music and it goes on for hours, then that's painful. I've been in those. I try to have a bit of everything. Pieces that will be soft, pieces that will be loud, pieces that will slow you down and different areas of music."

The concert will consist of seven pieces.

"It's about to have a piece that's a bit more angry but then the next one is a bit more cheerful," Demers said. "Her set of songs includes both faster pieces and pieces that have been in her repertoire since she started playing the organ. Demers said she doesn't use sheet music for her performances.

"I memorize them," Demers said. "I find it nice to have a bit of everything. Pieces that will be loud, pieces that will be slow, fast and different areas of music."

"I think that you can impact their life more by teaching than playing in church," Demers said. "I like the fact that you can impact their life more by teaching than playing in church."

Demers said the set will start with a piece that's a little bit angry but then the next few are a bit more cheerful. "She's always willing to help you figure things out," Rosenthal said. "If you're having trouble finding a way to practice four measures of a musical, she'll help you to figure it out so you can play it perfectly in your next lesson, hopefully. That's the goal." Demers said she has taught up to seven different organ majors and seven secondary organ majors in the program.

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Bears overcome turnovers, throttle Lamar with second-half effort in home opener

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The Baylor Bears defeated the Lamar Cardinals 66-31 on Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Baylor defense overcame turnovers and dominated Lamar with a second-half effort in their home opener.

BY TYLER CAGLE

Baylor soccer dominates four-team tourney

RELEVANT: Junior defender Emily Casey leads the Bears in the invitational.

BY ANDREW KO

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Baylor volleyball second at invitational

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BY JOSHUA DAVIS

Soceo dominates four-team tourney

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Baylor soccer took the weekend off to prepare for their season opener against Colorado College on Sunday. The Bears got off to an early start against the Huskies, scoring after minutes, and...