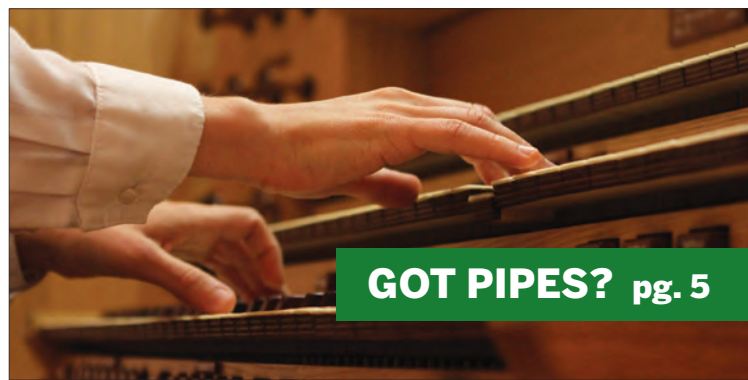


Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE



GOT PIPES? pg. 5

SEPTEMBER 15, 2015

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

SPECIAL GUEST

Christian rapper Lecrae to visit Baylor

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

Grammy award-winning Christian rapper Lecrae will perform a concert for Baylor students and the Waco community at 7 p.m. Oct. 2. The concert will take place at Waco Hall and will feature fellow Christian rapper Tedashii.

Tickets are available through Baylor Student Activities' online box office. Tickets for balcony seating will be \$25 and floor seating will be \$35.

Matt Burchett, Baylor's director of Student Activities, said they are trying to bring a more assorted population of music artists to campus to cater to different tastes that Baylor students have.

"We believe we're going to create a portfolio here that really engages a diverse community in unique ways," Burchett said. "We want to be for everyone."

He said that Lecrae is very different from Brad Paisley, who visited campus for the Traditions Rally, but that they have been working to improve music variety on campus for

the past few years now.

"I think as a Baptist school [Baylor] can sometimes get a stereotype of being kind of rigid, but by bringing someone like Lecrae here, it shows that Baylor still has a fun side and still wants people to explore different options," said Aurora, Ill., sophomore Abigail Davies.

Burchett said they are hoping to

bring in audiences from the community as well. He said Baylor realizes that it has the means to bring in a high caliber performer, where other entities in Waco may not be able to, so they want to share with those outside of Baylor.

Burchett said Lecrae has been

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BAYLOR FOOTBALL



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

SETTING RECORDS Lamar University's defense could not keep up with Corey Coleman's speed and skill Saturday night. He averaged 30.3 yards per catch, with a total of four touchdowns by game's end.

The Coleman Effect

Offensive player of the week breaks records on the football field

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman had a record-breaking night as he hauled in four touchdown passes in the Bears' 66-31 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 Offensive Player of the week on Monday.

Though Coleman had wild success against Lamar, he struggled to get started early. It took the Bears three possessions 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 unstoppable.

"I'm 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 42-yard pass from junior quarterback Seth Russell late in the first quarter, which gave the Bears a 13-7 lead (PAT missed).

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CITY COUNCIL

Wacoans express frustration toward students

KATIE GROVATT
Reporter

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 overlay 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.

"We are aware that there has been all these changes to the Baylor landscape, that's why we are trying to protect the character of the semi rural area that is left," said Plan Commission Chairman, Jose Villanueva.

The Plan Commission is proposing an ordinance amendment that would require bigger lots for these buildings as well as creating limits on the number of occupants, encouraging smaller houses with fewer occupants to be built.

The ordinance amendment is designed to only impact new development, encouraging more Baylor expansion, while also regulating the expansion in order to protect city residents.

"There will be no impact to current residents. The amendment only impacts new development and will protect the existing neighborhood out there," said Clint 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, stepped up to the stand almost immediately and expressed a long list of concerns. She then presented the commission with many pictures that included trashcans on the streets and nude bathers.

"Baylor students do not make good neighbors," Kemf said, while answered with cheers from the audience. "They do not care how trashy what they do is, they have dogs and they don't even put a cover over those dogs' pens because they don't care. If the dog dies, 'Oh well mom and dad just will buy me another one.'"

According to Kemf, every permanent resident in that area cleans up all their trashcans and yards while the only areas left unkempt are those belonging to Baylor students. The regulations seem to only apply to the taxpayers.

"These Baylor kids, once they leave, they probably never even think of Waco, Texas, being home. This is my home," Kemf said before leaving the stand.

Silvia Ashley, a resident on South Third Street, told the Plan Commission regarding Baylor students, "They're going to do what they want to do and it's going to impact us, the ones that live there. Your job as the city is to make

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>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Editorial: Millennials in the workspace and why we should care. **pg. 2**

sports



Baylor Football gains their second win of the season and their first home victory. **pg. 6**

online

New Slideshows are now online and ready for clicks. Check them out at baylorlariat.com.

JAM SESSION



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

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

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

COLUMN

Because I'm happy

Find five things to be thankful for today

RACHEL TOALSON
Assistant Web Editor

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 imagine we all have from time to time.

A fact of life is that sometimes it sucks—there's no other way to say it. Sometimes you want to say, "Peace out," and crawl underneath your covers until the next morning when you are given a clean slate.

In a perfect world, we would be able to do such a thing. However, given the fact that life doesn't cater toward our every need, we don't have that option.

But one thing I have learned through all the negativity is that your mindset determines the way you view the world surrounding you.

I have a tendency to overthink things, and there have been and still are times where I will overthink a negative aspect of life — as little as it may be — and it will grow 10 times its size and consume my thoughts.

When this happens, I find myself feeling exhausted by the end of the day.

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

I then developed a theory. Perhaps the reason I was being consumed with negative thoughts and feelings was not due to "the world is a horrible place filled with horrible people," but rather I was handing those horrible things and people a megaphone and letting them speak louder than the good in this world.

When I found myself getting into a slump, I started making myself list five positive things going on in my life at that moment in time.

Just five things. Sometimes they were big, and I could name them right off the top of my head.

Other times they were smaller and took me a few minutes to think about.

But this "exercise" made me take a moment, breathe and really focus on the positives, causing me to look at the little things and make them into bigger things. I began to write down what it was that made me smile, whatever it was, and it made a dramatic difference in the way I approached life.

The more I did this, the easier it got for me to look at something small and see its beauty. Like wildflowers on the side of the road, the colors of the sky, a stranger smiling, birds singing or an incredible cup of coffee.

All of these things can be overlooked on a day-to-day basis. But when you take a moment and really see the world and the people passing by, you begin to appreciate so much by so little.

The little things can add up and make all the difference if you allow them to.

All you need are five little things to make you smile. Because let's be honest: being happy is way more fun than being upset.

Acclaimed French artist Henri Matisse put it best: "There are always flowers for those who want to see them."

Rachel Toalson is a sophomore journalism major from Sugar Land. She is the Assistant Web Editor for the Lariat.



EDITORIAL



ASHER @asherfreeman

It's my job; I'll cry if I want to

Millennials should rise above 'entitled' stereotype at work

Lazy. Irresponsible. Sensitive. Entitled.

These are all words employers commonly use to describe our generation as we begin to forge our way into the real world.

Too many employers look at our generation and think we are too devoted to social media, too self-indulged in our own desires and are not willing to respond to constructive criticism.

Some employers say millennials have lost the ability to think critically in challenging, real-world circumstances and that this generation has always been given the resources to promptly and easily find the answers.

Jean Twenge, associate professor of psychology at San Diego State University, told the San Diego Union-Tribune in 2007 that younger people are all about "the focus on the self and doing what's right for [themselves] rather than following social rules or rules of the society."

Twenge adds that when millennials enter an interview, they

typically come with "an air of entitlement, acting as if they are doing the company a favor by applying to work there." Once hired, just a title is what they want rather than focusing on what they will actually contribute to the company.

For the percentage of millennials not like this stereotype, these generalizations are insulting and frustrating as we begin to make our way into the workplace. We know they are not representative of our entire generation.

The only way to prove this perceived mentality of our generation to be false is to make ourselves more marketable to future employers. It is our job to rise above these notions set upon our generation.

Our mindset must stray away from the need to get ahead in our chosen profession, but rather to

focus on gaining practical experience from seasoned professionals who can mentor us.

The little things in the workplace also have monumental impressions. We need to always show up to work on time, dress professionally, have a positive attitude and show willingness to produce work that is competitive and worthwhile.

We need to willingly ask our bosses for feedback, so we can always try to improve, learn and grow our job.

Most importantly, our generation needs to go out

of the way to impress employers and produce quality work to diminish the animosity and bias many employers have about hiring young adults fresh out of college.

Every generation comes with harmful stereotypes that must be

turned into strengths. For example, the Generation Xers, born in the post-Baby Boomer era, were known for their rebellious, hands-off spirit during their formative years. Therefore, they are known in the workforce for their high level of autonomy and self-sufficiency.

As Millennials who grew up in a technology-saturated culture, our savviness and innovation have the potential to far exceed other generations.

We have to learn that we must market ourselves better as professionals in order to gain access to professional careers which we have all spent so much time, stress and money working toward.

When the time comes to enter the workforce, don't let the words lazy, irresponsible, sensitive and entitled define you or the way you approach an employer. Let's take charge and work toward changing our generation's persona in order to leave a better legacy.

Every generation comes with harmful stereotypes that must be turned into strengths.

We're kinda buzzed at the Lariat.



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Contact Us

General Questions:
Lariat@baylor.edu
254-710-1712

Sports and Arts:
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Advertising inquiries:
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Opinion

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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.

Honest Abe on display

Poage Library sheds light on life of President Lincoln with on-campus exhibit

HALEY MORRISON
Reporter

The Poage Library's "Abraham Lincoln: From Rail-splitter to Rushmore" exhibit offers the opportunity to learn more about the president you think you know. The exhibit is open to the public until December.

"It's important for visitors to come in to see how these great figures of our history can be viewed and how they are viewed in our time," said Erik Swanson, master's candidate in museum studies and coordinator of the exhibit. "It's always important to re-evaluate history and to see where we're coming from."

The exhibit consists of five display cases. Each portrays an important part of Lincoln's life or of the modern perception of him.

The exhibit also features commercials with Lincoln to emphasize his role in today's culture.

"If they weren't using Lincoln in a comical way, how would they get people interested?" Swanson said. "That's the kind of debate I want people to decide when they get here."

Swanson said the first challenge was finding how to use what he believes is the best piece: a tiny Lincoln standing in front of a log cabin. The exhibit grew, thanks to items borrowed from other campus libraries, purchases and the Poage's own collection.

"The Poage had this tiny tintype album and we were able to blow up the pictures, which actually had pretty good resolution," Swanson said.

The tintype contained pictures of Lincoln and are displayed in the exhibit's artifacts case.

"We try to engage the visitor as much as we could in this tiny, limiting setting," Swanson said.

In addition to the five displays, the exhibit offers several videos about Lincoln, both historical and comical, trivia and a split rail fence, which was handmade by Swanson and other who helped with the exhibit.

"It hasn't broken and we're proud of that," Swanson said.

The split rail fence stand in front of a picture of Knob Creek, and mirrors the view from Lincoln's home.

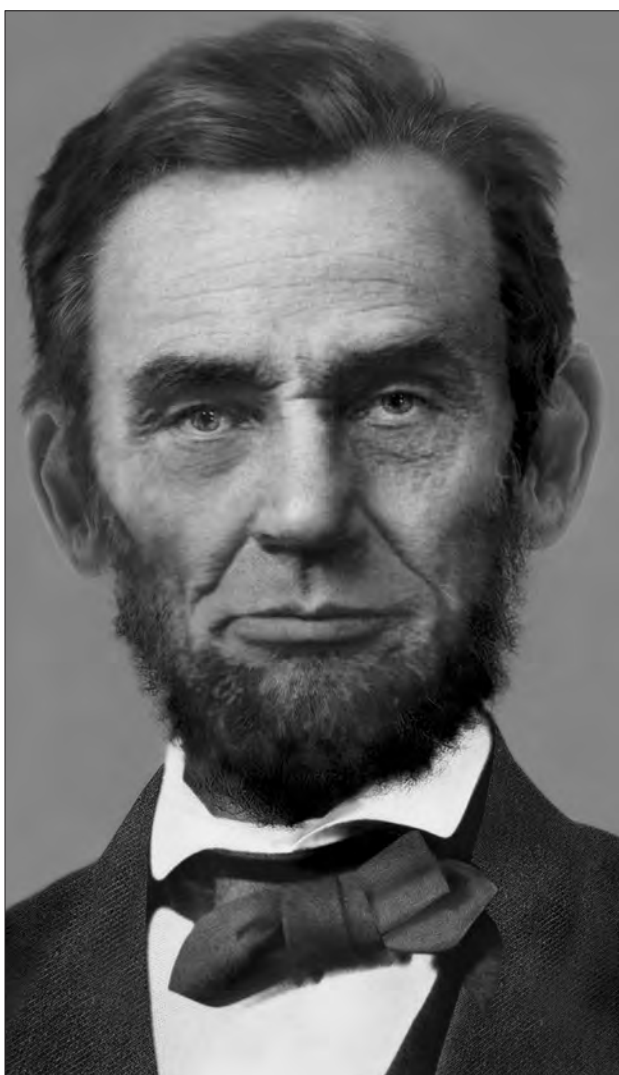
"The cool thing about the Poage is that all the staff has some impact," Swanson said.

Swanson had help from the Poage staff and other outside sources, such as Ace Hardware, who donated the lumber for the fence.

"No exhibit is ever done alone," Swanson said. "There is always a tremendous amount of support and help that is always very useful."

In addition to the showing at the Poage Library, each campus library participated in the Lincoln exhibit.

"We focused mainly on



Tribune News Service

Baylor and the Baptists," Kathy Hillman, Associate Professor and Director of Special Collections for the Central Baylor University Libraries, said.

In order to relate Baylor and the Baptists to Lincoln, the central libraries found an article about Lincoln and the Baptist Church, along with information about the First Baptist Church and George Washington Baines, who was president of Baylor at the time and Lyndon B. Johnson's grandfather.

"We focused mainly on Baylor and the Baptists," said Kathy Hillman, associated professor and Director of Special Collections for the central Baylor University libraries. "We borrowed a communion set from First Baptist that was used during the Civil War.

They were very gracious to let us borrow that."

According to Hillman and Swanson, the library exhibits offer a good chance to show off Baylor's collection and also learn more about the subject.

"I'm hoping people will come here and learn something new about Lincoln that they didn't already know, even if it's just the Lincoln trivia," Swanson said.

The library intends to offer a rich gold mine of political material for the industrious researcher, according to its website. The Lincoln exhibit emphasizes this, Swanson notes.

"We want to tell the audience to take everything you learn and relate it to our culture and form your opinion," Swanson said.

BEAR BRIEFS

Semester Abroad: Baylor in Maastricht Information Sessions

Pre-med students can attend a Baylor in Maastricht study abroad program interest meeting at 4:30-5:30 p.m. today in the Baylor Sciences Building, Room E125. As the oldest city in the Netherlands, Maastricht, provides the cultural immersion and European setting for a semester of unforgettable study and travel. For additional information, contact Lexi_English@baylor.edu or call 254-710-1258.

Engage Institute of Service

Today at 4-5:30 p.m. Join the second session of Other Side of Waco tour, a series hosted by Mission Waco to teach the Baylor community about the city of Waco. Meet in front of the Martin House located on Eighth Street next to Collins Residence Hall. RSVP on CONNECT. Visit the CES portal on CONNECT or contact Gina Decoud at Gina_Decoud@baylor.edu for more information.

Student Government Meeting and Elections

The mandatory candidate meeting for all freshman Student Government positions will be at 7:30 p.m. today in the Baines Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Election Day is next Tuesday, Sept. 22. There are also vacancies in junior and senior classes. For additional information, contact Lindsey_Bacque@baylor.edu or visit www.baylor.edu/student_government.

Family Weekend 2015

Baylor's 2015 family weekend will commence this Friday and Saturday. For a complete schedule of events, visit www.baylor.edu/familyweekend.

Rudy Giuliani to speak on campus

Rudy Giuliani will be the guest speaker for the Fall 2015 On Topic series with Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr. Giuliani is a noted speaker, author and former mayor of New York City. On Topic will take place Sept. 23, 2015, in Waco Hall. General admission tickets will be available through the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday, on a first-come, first-served basis through Sept. 22. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on the day of the event, beginning at 2 p.m.



Trey Honeycutt | Photographer

ON MY HONOR (From left) Baylor Police Chief Brad Wigtil swears in Officers George Gable and Christopher UMBER Monday afternoon at Elliston Chapel on Baylor Campus.

Baylor PD welcomes new officers to force

STEPHANIE REYES
Reporter

Baylor's police department held a swearing in ceremony for two new police officers Monday afternoon at Elliston 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 ceremony 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 to introduce them to the community," Wigtil said. "We just like to do it in front of some officers and they're family members are always invited to make it more of a ceremony."

The 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 attributes and he felt they were best fit for the community.

"I'm looking for them just to blossom. Its

just like any other career, you start and your learn," Wigtil said.

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

"It's just so wonderful to see them grow personally and professionally, so that's what I'm looking for," Wigtil said. "We provide them many opportunities to grow professionals 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. Its just fun to see that and to oversee that. It's just an enjoyable experience."

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

"A lot of time it's an exchange between agencies, we work and help each other and just out of a thank you," Wigtil said. "It's also [something] we give it to each member of the department as kind of a reminder. 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."

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Police seeking suspect involved in Mississippi killings

JEFF AMY
Associated Press

CLEVELAND — A college instructor suspected in the fatal shootings of a woman he lived with on Mississippi's Gulf Coast and a professor at Delta State University 300 miles away was still at large late Monday, but at some point was in contact with police and told them he's "not going to jail," authorities said.

During the first hours of the police search for suspect Shannon Lamb, terrified students and teachers hunkered down in classrooms for hours. The Delta State campus was put on lockdown as armed officers methodically went through buildings, checking in closets, behind doors and under tables and desks. The lockdown was lifted hours later, but security remained tight.

Investigators said Lamb, 45, is a suspect in the slayings of 41-year-old Amy Prentiss, who was found dead in the home she shared with Lamb in Gautier; and 39-year-old Ethan Schmidt, a history professor who was killed in his own office on campus in Cleveland, Mississippi.

Officers in the two cities said they had not uncovered a motive for either slaying.

Cleveland Police Chief Charles "Buster" Bingham said Lamb was considered armed and dangerous but was not believed to be on campus as of Monday evening, hours after Schmidt was slain.

Gautier Police Lt. Scott Wilson and another officer whose name was not given said during a news conference Monday in Gautier said they had spoken with Lamb.

In the news conference broadcast on

WLOX-TV, the unidentified officer said anyone coming into contact with Lamb should use extreme caution because police had spoken to the suspect and "he's made the statement that he's not going to jail."

Lamb received a doctorate in education from Delta State University in the spring of 2015, according to his resume posted on the university's website. He started working there in 2009 and taught geography and education classes, and volunteered with Habitat for Humanity, according to the resume.

Delta State President Bill LaForge said Lamb was teaching two online classes this semester.

Mississippi Highway Patrol spokesman Johnny Poulos said investigators were searching for a black 2011 Dodge Avenger that they believe Lamb was driving.

The 3,500-student university in Cleveland is

in Mississippi's flat, agricultural region near the Arkansas state line. It was first put on lockdown mid-morning amid reports of an active shooter. Everyone on campus was told to take shelter, away from windows.

Charlie King was in a history class down the hall from where the shooting occurred.

"A few minutes into the class, we heard these popping noises and we all went completely silent," he said.

Some people thought that it might be a desk or door closing or firecrackers, but King said he thought it sounded like gunshots. A few minutes later a police officer — gun drawn — burst into the windowless room and ordered everyone to get against the wall away from the door. Some people also hid in a storage closet, King said, but King said the students understood.



Tribune News Service

BLESSED Lecrae backstage at the 57th Annual Grammy Awards at Staples Center in Los Angeles on Feb. 8. Lecrae is a Christian artists who has won numerous awards for his musical talent and prophetic nature.

LECRAE from Page 1

very successful and has the opportunity to share the gospel from a large stage.

"We know that if you go to church on Sunday you'll be exposed to a way to [share who you are as a believer]; if you go to Vertical on Monday nights or if you go to a small group Bible study, but then there's another way you look at it and say, 'hey this guy Lecrae, who's amazing, is sharing the gospel through rap and hip hop,'" Burchett said. "And that may not be every student's norm, and so we're excited to expose them to a really beautiful and unique way to love Jesus and share who he is with others."

With the release of his seventh studio album, Anomaly,

Lecrae took the top spot on the Gospel Albums and the Billboard Top 200 list. This album was Lecrae's sixth No. 1 album, but it was the first to be featured on a chart that wasn't religiously affiliated.

In 2013, Lecrae's Gravity album won the Grammy for best gospel album. In February, Lecrae won the Grammy for best contemporary Christian music performance/song for his track Messengers, from the Anomaly album.

"Anomaly" is the name of Lecrae's current tour, which will feature stops across the nation, including his Baylor performance.

Arizona man convicted of murdering family members

JACQUES BILLEAUD
Associated Press

PHOENIX — A jury convicted an Arizona man of murder Monday for killing his brother in a drug dispute and then gunning down his six-year-old nephew, who witnessed the death.

Jurors rejected Christopher Rey Licon's insanity defense and will now determine whether he will be sentenced to death or life in prison for the December 2010 killing of his nephew, Xavier Jaquez. The jury deliberated for more than seven days before finding Licon, 24, guilty of first-degree murder and kidnapping in Xavier's death.

Jurors convicted Licon of second-degree murder in the death of his half-brother, Angel Jaquez. He faces 16 to 25 years in prison in Angel Jaquez's death. The trial's sentencing phase begins Tuesday.

Licon, dressed in a tie and dark suit and sporting a shaved head, stared straight ahead at the judge while the verdict was read without looking at the jury.

He shot his brother in the back of the head as Jaquez watched TV at their Phoenix townhome, then kidnapped the child — Jaquez's son — and shot him 20 miles away in an alley, authorities said.

Licon was accused of killing his nephew out of fear that the child would snitch on him because the boy heard or saw his father die.

The boy, surrounded by a pool of blood, was still wearing his school uniform and had a Burger King kid's meal nearby

when his body was found by sanitation workers. He also was shot in the back of the head.

Licon, who provided an alibi to investigators, did not testify at his trial.

His attorney, James Wilson, told jurors that his client was in the throes of a psychotic episode on the day of the deaths. Wilson said Licon had lost weight, experienced hallucinations and became detached and uncommunicative around the time of the killings.

Prosecutor Laura Reckart argued Licon had not proven that he suffered from a mental illness that would have prevented him from understanding that his actions were wrong. She said Licon was well-aware of his actions when he carried out the killings and took steps to protect himself, such as breaking into an apartment to stash the handgun used in the crimes.

Authorities say a neighbor witnessed Licon dragging his nephew into a car that would be used to bring the child to the alley where he was killed.

Licon, then a construction management student at Arizona State University, told investigators that he was studying at a library in the Phoenix suburb of Tempe at the time that his half-brother was killed. He said he came home to find his brother's body in the townhome.

But authorities say Licon's alibi collapsed quickly after they interviewed neighbors and gathered other evidence.

Authorities say two key pieces of evidence were found inside the car used to bring the boy to the alley: a 9 mm bullet casing that matched a casing found at Jaquez's home and a toy from the Burger King kid's meal.

COLEMAN from Page 1

That touchdown set off a chain reaction as Coleman was the recipient of three of the next four Baylor scores. Over the past week, the Bears had preached about being teammates in a system where it seems impossible to spread the ball around evenly.

"That's the thing — there's not enough balls [to go around]. But guys understand that and you just have to be excited [when one of the wide receivers scores]," Coleman said.

Russell said it's impossible to ignore Coleman because of his tremendous skills and game-breaker ability, but you never know who's going to be the top threat.

"Corey's a freak athlete. Anytime he gets the ball in his hands, he's going to make a play," Russell said. "Last week was Jay and this week it was Corey, but next week it may be KD. That's the good thing about our offense — you never know who's going to strike."

One of Coleman's most impressive catches came in the second quarter off of a back-shoulder throw from Russell, which resulted in a 21-yard touchdown. Coleman adjusted in traffic to reel in his second touchdown of the night.

Coleman made his presence felt again in the second quarter as he burned the Cardinals' secondary for a 61-yard touchdown. The All-American's production came as a relief to Baylor's offense as it generally struggled in the first half.

Coleman completed his historic night on his final reception, which came early in the third quarter on a 34-yard pass from Russell. Last week, senior wide receiver Jay Lee was the prime scoring threat, as he scored three times. However, tonight was Coleman's night.

Head coach Art Briles gave Coleman high praise by saying that he (Coleman) may be one of the best receivers that he's ever coached.

"We've had some great receivers here ... but what makes Corey great is that he's very dynamic with the football," Briles said. "He's a very aggressive receiver going after the ball — very sudden, strong, powerful and confident. That's what separates him [from the greats]. He's a very passionate guy that plays with a lot of emotion and when his emotions are in check, he's about as good as there is."

The six receptions for 182 yards and four touchdowns added to Coleman's campaign for the 2015 Biletnikoff Award (awarded to the best WR in college football). He'll look to add to his remarkable numbers when the Bears take on Rice on Sept. 26.

WACO from Page 1

sure students put up their trash and park where they're supposed to, comply with the rules. You can make all kinds of ordinances but you are failing to enforce them."

The Plan Commission urged disgruntled residents to address the City Council with their complaints.

"I think the City Council is a much better venue to air your concerns," said commission member Joshua Carter.

The next City Council meeting will be tonight. There will be another public hearing regarding this legislation before the Council votes on the proposed overlay expansion.

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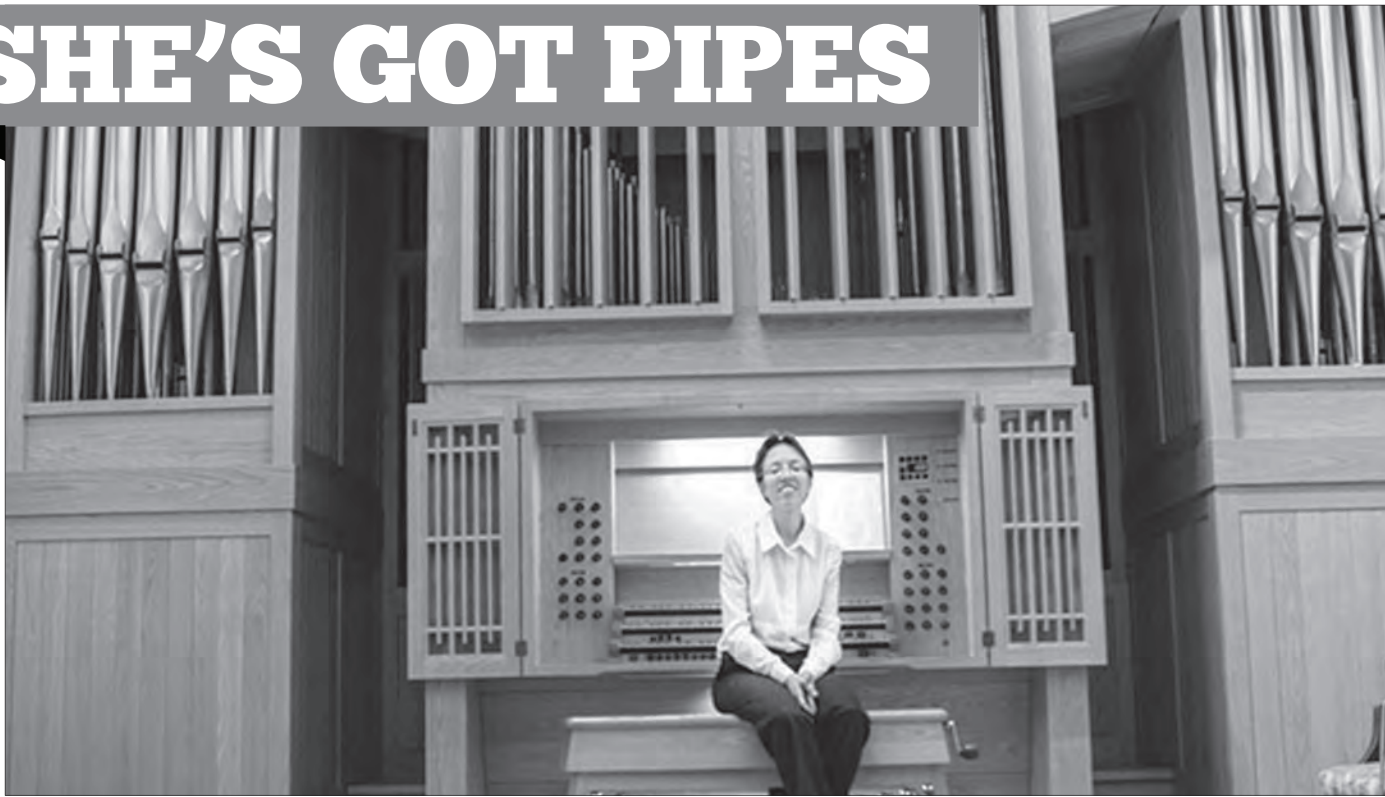
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SHE'S GOT PIPES



Faculty concert to feature master, lover of the organ

LAUREN FRIEDERMAN
Reporter

Organs aren'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 7:30p.m. today in Jones Concert Hall in the McCrary 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's three hours of it, then that's painful. I've been to those. I try to have a bit of everything. Pieces that will be soft, pieces that will be loud, pieces that will be slow, fast and different areas of music."

The concert will consist of seven pieces. "It starts with a piece that's a little bit angry but then the next few are a bit more cheerful."

Her set of songs includes both newer 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 allows me to be more comfortable when I play. It's better than having to be glued to the score."

She said she still has butterflies before she plays, even after all the performances she has completed.

"I think you'll always be nervous playing in front of people," Demers said. "If you're not nervous you shouldn't do this. It'd be boring."

She loves the organ and it has become a major part of her life, she said.

"95 percent of my life is music and it's because I want it that way," Demers said.

Although she once played the piano, Demers



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

PUT THAT IN YOUR PIPE AND PLAY IT Baylor School of Music's faculty organist Isabelle Demers from Montreal has been playing the organ since she was 16 years old. She will perform today at 7:30 p.m. om Jones Concert Hall.

said she is confident that she has found her calling. Demers' passion for playing the organ is evident as she has chosen to spend her career teaching college students how to play it.

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

Graham sophomore Andy Rose — one of Demers' students — said Demers is one of the best teachers she's had.

"She's always willing to help you figure things out," Rose said. "If you're having trouble finding a way to practice four measures [of music], 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 sees her job as more than just teaching college students how to play the organ. She says that she is able to help them figure out what they want to do with their lives.

"I think there's a difference between applied

music and say a lecture," Demers said. "You can teach a class with 300 people and you might know their names by the end of the semester. When you teach applied music you get pretty close to your students because you spend so much time with them. After they graduate, they become your friends and I think it's nice that you form all these relationships throughout your life."

Demers is in the process of rebuilding the organ program at Baylor. She has had two students graduate so far and there are currently six organ majors and seven secondary organ majors in the program.

"It's great to teach the students that are really talented and motivated but sometimes it's also nice to teach someone who's less gifted," Demers said. "When they get it and it finally clicks and you can see the joy in their eyes."

Both Demers and Rose are preparing for a Halloween-themed concert happening later this semester.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

Noon-4 p.m. — STEM Job Fair, Baylor Club at McLane Stadium

7 p.m. — The Union Revival Concert, Waco Hippodrome

>> Wednesday

8-10 p.m. — Open Mic Night, Common Grounds

>> Thursday

7 p.m. — Third Thursday Open Mic, Tea 2 Go.

9:17 p.m. — BearsForOrphans Worship Concert, Garden of Contentment at Armstrong Browning Library

>> Friday

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Curtis Grimes Concert, Wild West

>> Saturday

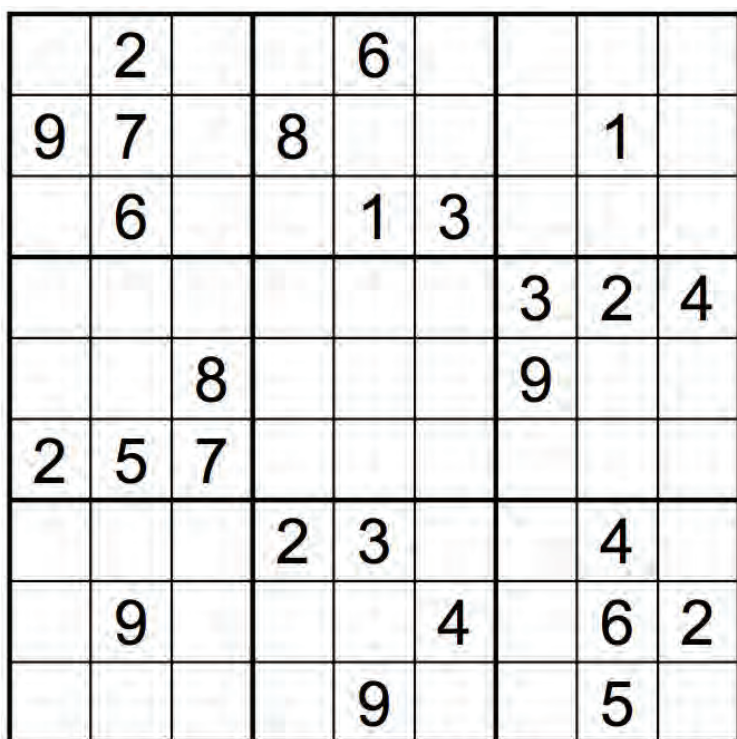
ALL DAY — Parents Weekend

8 a.m. — Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, Heritage Square

>> Sunday

ALL DAY — Parents Weekend

7 p.m. — JAMFest Open Mic, Waco Hippodrome



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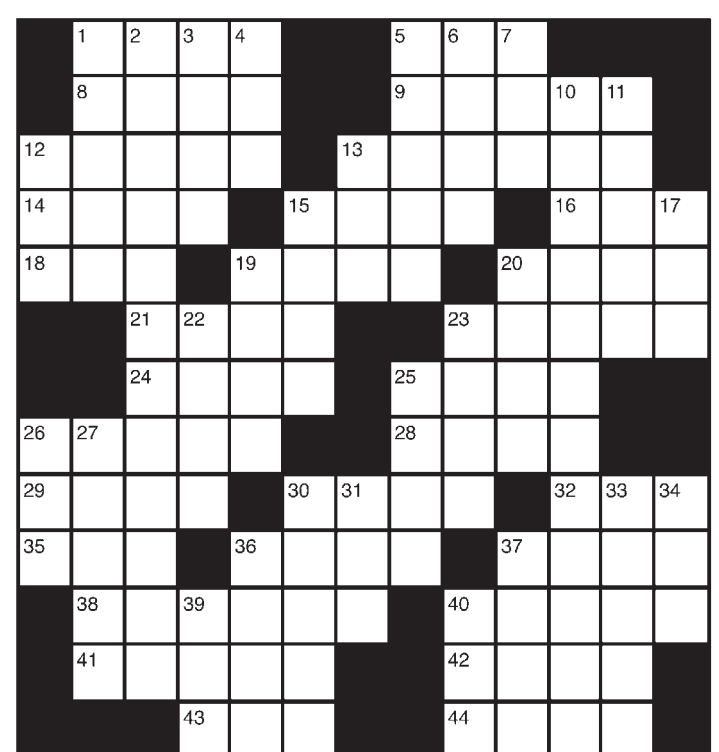
Today's Puzzles

ACROSS

- "Leave __ Beaver"
- "__ Age"; hit animated film
- "The Daily __ with Jon Stewart"
- Bart's mom
- Howard or Isaac
- Capital of Turkey
- Oxford or loafer
- Woodwind instrument
- "The __ and I"; Fred MacMurray movie
- Night we watch "Modern Family"; abbr.
- Treaty
- "Gomer __, U.S.M.C."
- "Yes, __"
- Artist's stand
- Taurus and Prius
- Lady __ of the music world
- Actor Baio
- Large kitchen appliance
- Therefore
- Seymour or Pauley
- Tally up
- This month; abbr.
- Hackman or Wilder
- Remain
- Show off
- Demi or Shemar
- Family car
- __ Edna; character played by an Australian comedian
- "Peg __ Heart"; old Marion Davies movie
- The __ the limit!"

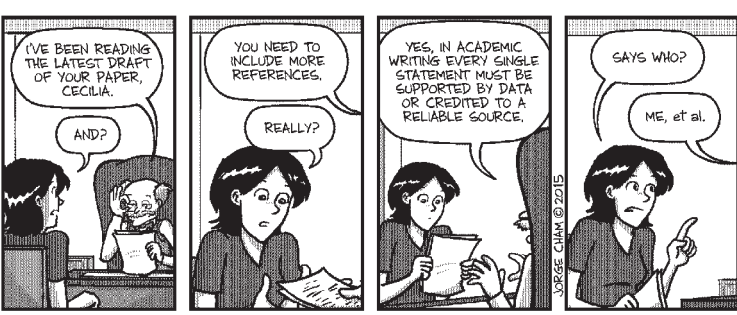
DOWN

- "Orange __ New Black"
- Matthew Perry sitcom
- Ripped
- "My __ Worst Enemy";



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

9/27/15



- short-lived Christian Slater series
- "__ Rappaport"; Walter Matthau movie
- "__ Boss"; TLC reality series
- Historical period
- Series for Ellen Pompeo
- "__ Eye"; Shia LaBeouf thriller
- 12 180" from NNE
- "Good Morning America" network
- Boatman's needs
- Go separate ways
- Singer Patti
- Gobbles up
- Roof overhang

- "__ with the Wind"
- Wall and Easy; abbr.
- Julia Child and Emeril Lagasse
- Taylor Momsen's role on "Gossip Girl"
- "The Atom __ Show"; cartoon series of the past
- Shows boldness
- John of "Touched by an Angel"
- Largest of the Mariana Islands
- __ up; absorb
- "Much __ About Nothing"
- Trapper John and Doogie Howser; abbr.

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

WARMING THE BENCH BLOG >> NFL storylines broken down for the not-so-hardcore fan BaylorLariat.com



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

TRADITION LIKE NO OTHER President and Chancellor Ken Starr runs ahead of the Baylor Line at Saturday's game at McLane Stadium.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

MAKING 'EM MISS Freshman running back Terence Williams jukes his defender during the Bears' 66-31 victory over Lamar University on Saturday at McLane Stadium.

No Place Like Home

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

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears defeated the Lamar Cardinals 66-31 on Saturday night at McLane Stadium. The lackluster performance from the No. 5 team in the country had many analysts wondering whether Baylor was deserving of such a high ranking.

For most of the night, Baylor failed to showcase a flow and rhythm that is expected from a top-ranked offense like the Bears. Junior Quarterback Seth Russell started the game with precision as he connected on 16 of his first 19 passes for two touchdowns. However, his next pass attempt signified a distinct change in his performance Saturday night.

Russell completed only seven of his last 15 pass attempts for two touchdowns and three interceptions. After getting off to a hot start, the junior quarterback seemed to be

forcing throws and misreading coverage, which resulted in sub-par numbers for the first-year starter.

Offensive coordinator Kendal Briles and wide receiver coach Tate Wallis were suspended for Saturday's game after violating an NCAA recruiting rule last spring. Evidently, their absence affected the team's typical efficiency on offense.

"I think it took us a little while to make sure everybody was seeing the right things at the right time," said head coach Art Briles. "When you're missing two full-time guys on one side of the ball, it does make a difference in the game."

Russell also said it was a challenge playing without his usual play caller on Saturday.

Two areas of reliability in Saturday night's game were junior wide receiver Corey Coleman and junior running back Shock Linwood. Together, both players accounted for Baylor's first

seven touchdowns.

Despite the stellar performances from both players, Coleman and Linwood said after the game that the Bears need to start games better.

"We have to wake up earlier," Coleman said. "I guess some guys thought that we could go out there and, since we're Baylor, [Lamar] would just roll over. But we need to know every team is going to give us their best shot."

Linwood said the slow start was unexpected but the team was able to pick up the level of intensity and get the running game going. Linwood also went on to boast that this year's rushing attack is better than last year.

With so much attention and pressure on Russell to perform, the Bears' ground game quietly ran for 412 yards against the Cardinals.

On the other side of the ball, the Bears' defense took criticism after allowing 31 points to an FCS team.

However, Russell did point out that some of those scores were his fault.

"[Lamar] got field position inside their 50-yard line three times on those turnovers and the defense did an amazing job," Russell said. "Coach [Phil] Bennett does an amazing job with them."

Saturday's game marked the highly anticipated debut of the iconic senior defensive end Shawn Oakman. Oakman had to sit out of the Bears' season opener against SMU for a violation of team rules.

Oakman came through with six tackles and a sack against the Cardinals but the defense, much like the offense, struggled early.

"We just have to dominate up front and take care of stuff in the back," junior defensive back Xavien Howard said. "We have to start and finish strong. We have to play four quarters, not just one half."

For the second week in a row, the

Bears surrendered 21 points in the first half. At this point last season, Baylor had only allowed six points total through their first two games.

So far, the Bears have given up 52 points in 2015, which brings some concern for the defense.

"We've got to start faster, we've got to be better, we've got to be more dominant," Briles said.

Baylor has performed much better in second halves this season. Through the first two games, Baylor has outscored opponents only 62-43 in the first half, compared to a 59-10 scoring difference after the intermission.

Briles said the team is happy to get the win, but there is much improvement to be made between now and the end of the season.

"We're not near where we're going to have to be if we want to make another run at a Big 12 title," Briles said.

Soccer dominates four-team tourney

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer join the weekend of success for all Baylor athletics, hosting and winning a tournament consisting of four teams. The Bears (3-4-1) went undefeated in the tournament. Both were shutouts, the first two of the season for Baylor.

Baylor's first played Northern Illinois on Friday. The Huskies came into the game 1-4-0, with Baylor coming in at 1-4-1. The Bears got off to an early start against the Huskies.

Freshman Julie James headed home a free kick from senior Katie Daigle in the 13th minute and a corner kick in the 68th minute.

After struggling to score in previous games, the Bears' recent improvement in finishing is something that head coach Paul Jobson said he is thrilled to see.



Andrew Ko | Roundup Photographer

RELENTLESS Junior defender Emory Cason eyes the field as she prepares for a throw-in Friday night at Betty Lou Mays Field.

"They're starting to feel what it is like to be successful and score goals," Jobson said. "It was not for a lack of effort. Things were not falling our way and they are now."

Momentum from Friday's game certainly carried into the Bears next game against UTSA on Sunday. Baylor won that game 8-0.

The Bears scored a season-high eight goals on Sunday for their third straight victory.

Baylor netted five more goals against the Roadrunners in the second half, beginning with a free kick by senior Bri Campos. The Bears then commenced to score their final four goals in 11 minutes.

The Bears placed four

players on the all-tournament squad, including MVP (Campos).

The Bears have won the past three games by a cumulative score of 17-1.

"So far this season, [the UTSA game] is probably the first complete game that we have put together," Jobson said. "I am proud of the way we started, the consistency throughout the game and how we finished."

Baylor looks to continue its good form this weekend in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The Bears match up against Air Force at 7 p.m. Friday.

They follow that game with their final non-conference match of the season against Colorado College on Sunday.

Volleyball second at invitational

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball took second place at the Dayton Invitational in Dayton, Ohio over the weekend. The Bears are on a roll, placing second or higher in all three tournaments in which they have competed, including a first-place finish in the Bear Invitational.

The Bears won their first match of the weekend against the tournament host, University of Dayton, in a five-set battle. The Bears lost their second match to Cleveland State in four sets, snapping the team's six-game winning streak. Baylor was able to bounce back in its next match though. The Bears cruised to a four-set win over Eastern Illinois to clinch second place.

Entering the tournament, head coach Ryan McGuyre had been preaching consistency to his team. In the first match, the Bears got off to a slow start by losing the first set 15-25 against Dayton. From that point on, Baylor found a rhythm and consistency to win three of the next four sets to take the match (25-22, 25-19, 23-25, 15-12).

Senior outside hitter Andie Malloy finished the match with a double-double (14 kills and 19 digs). Sophomore outside hitter Katie Staiger also had an impressive match as she ended with a team-high 18 kills.

McGuyre said he was pleased with the way the Bears battled in their comeback win against Dayton.

"I was really proud of the girls [for]

weathering the storm of the first set," McGuyre said. "Things didn't go the way we wanted them to [in the first set], but we remained calm. We kept trust in our training and we look forward to those fifth sets. We've been successful in them. We just needed to be consistent."

Against Cleveland State, the Bears carried the momentum of a six-game winning streak. The Bears won the first set handily. Baylor's fortune would change, however, as Cleveland State would go on to win the next three sets and stop the Bears from extending their winning streak to seven games.

McGuyre's side regrouped after the loss and rebounded with an emphatic four-set win over Eastern Illinois (26-24, 18-25, 25-19, 25-13). Baylor dominated the final set of the match as they posted a .448 hitting percentage. With the win, the Bears earned second place with a set differential selected as the tiebreaker.

Freshman middle hitter Shelly Fanning helped lead the way for the Bears in the final match as she had a team-high 16 kills against the Panthers.

The Bears were well represented on the all-tournament team, with freshman middle hitter Shelly Fanning and Staiger both earning honors.

The Bears will play in a fourth and final regular season tournament, hosting the Baylor Classic. The Bears' tournament begins against Stephen F. Austin University at 7 p.m. Friday in the Ferrell Center.

The Bears begin conference play Sept. 26 at Kansas State.

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