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Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman set a Baylor record for most receiving touchdowns in a season during the Bears’ 62-28 win over West Virginia on Saturday. Coleman hauled in 10 receptions for 199 yards and three touchdowns. His performance gives him 16 receiving touchdowns on the season.

“He’s consistent. He’s explosive. You get the ball in his hands and he can make some magic happen,” said junior quarterback Seth Russell.

Coleman appeared to be in a league of his own on Saturday, as the West Virginia secondary struggled all day to contain the dynamic threat. Russell found his favorite secondary struggled all day to contain the dynamic threat. Russell found his favorite

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The previous record (14 receiving touchdowns in a season) was set by Kendall Wright in 2011 over the course of 12 games.

“If they [play man-to-man] then he’s a matchup nightmare for opposing defensive coordinators,” Russell said.

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**Leadership summit strengthens students**

The first Launch Leadership Summit took place Friday as about 150 student leaders from across campus gathered in the lounge at Collins Residence Hall to discuss leading their organizations on campus.

"The idea of Launch was just leadership development and incorporating Christ in all we were doing, and hoping to have a more effective Christian mission statement through this," said Baylor's student body president, Pearson Brown.

Launch featured a prayer from Baylor Chaplain Kurt Backen and an address from Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr. Speeches were given by Baylor alumna Dillen Moore, a Waco city councilwoman, and Round Rock senior Kirk Teal, the president of Baylor's chapter of the NAACP.

"The intent of the event was to create a sense of community among the student leaders and encourage people to talk to one another that they would have talked to one another," said Conner Hillard, Brown's chief of staff. "How can we approach things differently? How can we make our organizations better in ways that we would never have even considered?"

Brown giving his speech.

Brown said he was able to participate with his peers in the discussions that day.

"It was fun actually," said Emily Huang, a member of Brown's cabinet, said he came to the summit with the idea of the leadership summit over the summer and felt it fit with what he said student government wouldn't have been able to put the event together unless student leaders were interested, and the student leaders wouldn't have been able to meet if student government hadn't planned the summit.

"I'm so thankful that people came to the leadership summit over the summer and felt it fit with how hungry they were, and just the amount of students that came out, and just how hungry they were to work, and just how willing they were to put down their notes and learn how they could be working together, to really bring the campus community together," Hillard said.
Bella Voce and A Cappella pair to perform tonight

STEPHANIE REYNES

Baylor Bella Voce and A Cappella choir are holding a performance in the Glenn McDowell Music Building at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Bella Voce is a highly select women’s ensemble composed primarily of undergraduate and graduate music majors, but it is open to all majors based on successful audition according to Krista Gackle, director of Baylor Bella Voce and conductor of the Baylor choir. Dr. Lynne Gackle and Bella Voce has a total of 30 of women’s group, “Patterson said, referencing to the Cox fund for some of our budget for arts and artifacts. We also rely on the Cox fund for some of our budget for arts and artifacts. We also rely on heavily on the Covin fund for some of our budget for arts and artifacts. We also rely on heavily on the Covin fund for some of our budget for arts and artifacts. We also rely on heavily on the Covin fund for some of our budget for arts and artifacts. We also rely on heavily on the Covin fund for some of our budget for arts and artifacts. We also rely on heavily on

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“I’m very excited that I’ve been selected to be part of this wonderful group,” Moser said. “I’ll have to learn all the music that I need to have pretty good command of to be in this group. Gackle added that the group is dedicating its first song, “Christ the Apple Tree,” to Dr. Diana Gerlach, who died Sept. 25 of this year. She was the founding dean of the School of Social Work. Gackle said, she would encourage students and faculty to come to today’s performance because it is going to be very special. They will also be performing “Majestical” by Latin American which is a serious movement work and features several sections. “It’s really some fantastic beautiful singing and the girls voice are impeccable and we have some fabulous solos,” Gackle said. Brownsville senior Jennifer Moser said she decided to audition for Bella Voce because she wanted to get involved in a choir as she was finishing her undergrad career at Baylor. “It’s very exciting that I’ve been selected to be part of this wonderful group,” Moser said. Moser said his favorite part of being part of Bella Voce is being friends with all the people involved in the ensemble. “I’ve also learned learning from Dr. Gackle about how to become a better singer and a better musician,” Moser said.

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Johnson, owner and cook, prepares burgers for onlooking customers. They've been coming to Cupp's since 1935. He said he's come about three times a week with his brother, and that the food never goes unnoticed. “When I was coming here in ’70, the only thing that was different about the place was that the burgers cost 25 cents,” he said.

As I picked my jaw up off the counter, Rice told me about the picture frames on the doors of the diner. The gallery begins with the Heaton family when in 1929 the diner was called Heaton’s Eatin’. When it was bought later by the Price’s, the name changed along with it. It wasn’t until 1947 that Mr. and Mrs. Cupp bought the place, thus dubbing it Cupp’s Diner. Up until about 10 years ago, customers would bring food straight to the cars they uked up.

Overall, this diner exceeds the expectations of my Guy Fieri-spirited embodiment. There’s a reason this diner has been open for 86 years. It’s a conversation with a frequent customer sitting at the bar as you wait for your food to be prepared before your eyes. Happiness is scattered with those who call the cooks by their first names. Tidily and Sherry Johnson know all the customers by their first names. Freddy and Sherry Johnson just understands what people need. Every bite is.”

DIY hot-link how taste test would work. Somehow I know it would be better than any piece of bread I’ve put in a mower at home. It came accompanied with an egg and those pieces of bacon – which would have been drowned in all of that diner glory. Could look straight in the face of mine and proudly announce that this diner just understands what people need. Every bite is exactly what you need to feel true joy. And breakfast isn’t even what they’re known for. Customers started ordering burgers and hand-cut fries as soon as the clock hit 11 in the morning – the time Cupp’s stops serving breakfast. Rice advocated the delivery. He said no where else in Waco serves a better burger or fries as much about fries as to actually cut them by hand each morning. Oh, and the onion rings, he said I can’t exclude these.

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No. 2 Bears trounce Mountaineers at McLane

**Without a Doubt**

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Baylor justified its No. 2 ranking after dominating West Virginia on Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears amassed 693 yards of offense in their 63-38 rout of the Mountaineers.

After much talk of revenge and redemption for the dream-crushing loss Baylor suffered last year at West Virginia, the Bears walked away satisfied with the result.

Looking back at what happened last year, the Bears were excited to come out firing on all cylinders. "We're a lot more relaxed this year," said senior wide receiver Jay Lee. "We're going to have fun out there and get the bitter taste out of our mouths." Early in the game, both teams traded scores within the first three minutes of the game. It appeared as though West Virginia would spoil the party at McLane Stadium.

After going up 14-7, the Baylor offense seemed to hit a dry spell and get the better team out of their months, said junior wide receiver J.J.raw.

Baylor attempted to solve the problem with the Coleman-effect. Lee was the biggest beneficiary of Coleman's exploits forced the Mountaineers to switch to double teams and bracket coverage on the All-American receiver.

"You never like to think it's going to be a little bit of a grind," said head coach Art Briles. "They're a team that takes a lot of pride in stopping the run. We knew it would be hard to run the football, but left open lanes in the run game and allowed other pass catchers to become involved."

Coleman scored six touchdowns in a single game, breaking the school record for receiving touchdowns in a season against West Virginia on Saturday. Baylor's all-time record for most touchdown receptions in a single game.

"You watch [Coleman], the way he runs his routes, he's so dynamic, so explosive," said junior quarterback Seth Russell. "If you double him, then you're going one-on-one with one of the fastest guys in the nation and with one of the most consistent guys in the nation. It's basically pick your poison, that's the way I look at it." Coleman's exploits faced the Mountaineers to switch to double teams and bracket coverage on the All-American receiver.

That added attention to Coleman quieted him for the remainder of the game, but left open lanes in the run game and allowed other pass catchers to become involved. Lee was the biggest beneficiary of the Coleman-effect. Lee hauled in two catches for 88 yards and two touchdowns after the defensive switch.

Another player who had been recently gain Heisman attention, boiled through each time the Bears needed a score.

"He's the best player in college football. You can put me on record with that," Holgorsen said. "Baylor is markedly more explosive when Coleman is on the field. Whether he is catching the football or simply being used as a decoy, the Bears' offense has been explosive when Coleman is on the field."