

Baylor Lariat

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OCTOBER 20, 2015

TUESDAY

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BAYLOR FOOTBALL



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

HISTORIC HIGHLIGHT Junior receiver Corey Coleman scores his second touchdown on West Virginia's defense during the second quarter. Coleman broke Kendall Wright's record for receiving touchdowns in the season within the first half of the game against West Virginia University on Saturday at McLane Stadium.

Coleman breaks record

Bears wide receiver scores most receiving touchdowns in a season

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Junior wide receiver Corey Coleman set a Baylor record for most receiving touchdowns in a season during the Bears' 62-38 win over West Virginia on Saturday. Coleman hauled in 10 receptions for 199 yards and three touchdowns. His performance gives him 16 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 target early and often in the first half. Coleman collected seven of his 10 receptions before the intermission, racking up 127 yards and two touchdowns in one half.

"The way [Coleman] runs his routes, he's so dynamic, so explosive, that you have to double team him. That's maybe the only way you can try and stop him," Russell said.

Baylor's receiver proved unstoppable again on Saturday. His second score of the game was a short two-yard pass by Russell to Coleman,

giving the junior receiver 14 touchdowns on the season. After the wideout's second touchdown grab, anticipation began to build around McLane Stadium for what seemed inevitable. Coleman was about to write his name in the history books.

"[Coleman's] gone out every game and

"He's consistent. He's explosive. You get the ball in his hands and he can make some magic happen."

Seth Russell | junior, Quarterback

shown what he can do. He's consistent; he's explosive; you get the ball in his hands and he can make some magic happen," Russell said.

He sent fans into a frenzy when he hauled in his second touchdown of the game, early in the second quarter, to move to No. 1 on Baylor's list for receiving touchdowns in a season.

The previous record (14 receiving

touchdowns in a season) was set by Kendall Wright in 2011 over the course of 12 games. Wright, an All-American during his time at Baylor and wide receiver for the Tennessee Titans in the NFL, congratulated Coleman for his accomplishment during the game via Twitter.

Coleman showcased his ability to reel off scoring plays with ease against the Mountaineer defense on Saturday. Russell credited the wide receiver's production to his "freakishly athletic" skillset. The formidable receiver's compact frame, combined with his elusiveness and surprising strength presented a matchup nightmare for opposing defensive backs.

Coleman's performance today prompted West Virginia head coach Dana Holgorsen to tab him as the best player in college football.

After the game today, the Richardson native has registered 41 catches, 877 yards and 16 touchdowns through six games this season. While many would cite his extraordinary athleticism as the reason for his success, head coach Art Briles said passion and anger are what sets him apart the most.

"If they [play man-to-man] then he's

FOOTBALL >> Page 4

DEFUNDED

Texas cuts Planned Parenthood funding

WILL WEISSERT
Associated Press

AUSTIN — Texas announced Monday it was cutting off Medicaid funding to Planned Parenthood clinics following undercover videos that featured discussions about fetal tissue, potentially triggering a court fight like one unfolding in neighboring Louisiana.

Texas health officials sent a letter to Planned Parenthood affiliates saying the clinics were potentially "liable, directly or by affiliation, for a series of serious Medicaid program violations" highlighted in the videos.

Republican Gov. Greg Abbott ordered an investigation after the footage, which Congress is also investigating, was released by an anti-abortion group that alleges Planned Parenthood illegally sold fetal tissue for profit.

Planned Parenthood blasted the decision, noting that thousands of women seek non-abortion health care services through Medicaid at its clinics statewide. The organization also has denied allegations levied by the Center for Medical Progress, saying the videos were deceptively edited.

"It is completely outrageous that Texas officials are using these thoroughly discredited, fraudulent videos to cut women off from preventive health care, including cancer screenings, HIV testing, and birth control," Dawn Laguens, executive vice president of Planned Parenthood Federation of America, said in a statement.

"We will fight back against this outrageous, malicious, political attack in Texas with everything we've got, and we will protect women's access to the health care they need and deserve."

The move came just hours after a federal judge ordered Louisiana to provide Medicaid funding for at least 14 more days to Planned Parenthood, which filed a lawsuit after Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal — a Republican presidential candidate — ordered his state to block funding in the wake of the videos.

The lawsuit argues that Louisiana

ABBOTT >> Page 4

>>WHAT'S INSIDE

opinion

Editorial: An anti-concealed concealed carry group is boycotting in the most peculiar way, but people are talking. **pg. 2**

arts & life

Leadership Summit: Student Government hosted a summit for campus leaders **pg. 11**

sports



Baylor Football: read about the West Virginia game highlights and stats if you missed out. **pg. 11**

BENEFACTORS DAY

Armstrong Browning celebrates benefactors

HALEY MORRISON
Reporter

The Armstrong Browning Library hosted its annual Benefactors Day on Friday to honor those who have donated money to the library.

"It's a nice opportunity to see and meet with Armstrong Browning Library supporters," said Jennifer Borderud, Access Outreach Librarian and Associate Director of Armstrong Browning Library.

According to Associate Professor and director Armstrong Browning Library Rita Patteson, The library benefactors help pay for library events and the artifacts.

"In 2004, we added a large

archive called the Joseph Milsand archive, which is mainly letters, manuscripts, some books, a few artifacts," Patteson said. "He was Robert Browning's best friend. There are 47 letters in the collection between the Brownings and Milsand. We also have the William Surtees Cook journal. He was Elizabeth Barrett Browning's brother-in-law."

The Armstrong Browning Library gets donations starting at \$25 dollars up. Roughly 75 percent of the annual acquisition's budget comes from donations, according to Baylor's Armstrong Library web page.

BROWNING >> Page 4

CARSON COMES TO WACO



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

Ben Carson hosted a book signing for supporters at Barnes & Noble on Waco Drive on Monday. More than 1,500 people lined up and waited to get a copy of his book, "A More Perfect Union."

GOT SOMETHING TO SAY?

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

EDITORIAL

A hard situation

UT Austin movement sparks national campus carry debate

Beginning Aug. 1, 2016, the “campus carry” law, signed last June by Texas governor Greg Abbott, will allow license holders to carry a concealed handgun on public college campuses. The law has been the root of some heated controversy amid the existing debate over gun laws in America.

However, opposition to this law took form in more than just passionate debate. Apparently, the new face of opposition is a dildo.

#Cocksnotglocks, a trending hashtag, has gone viral on social media in the last few weeks as students at the University of Texas in Austin protest new concealed carry handgun laws, which apply to public colleges and universities. In protest, these students plan to pack their own heat once the law takes affect.

Students wanted to bring attention to just how ridiculous the new policy is that would allow students to bring a gun into the classroom, but would restrict them from bringing a dildo.

“The State of Texas has decided that it is not at all obnoxious to allow deadly concealed weapons in classrooms, however it DOES

have strict rules about free sexual expression, to protect your innocence,” the Campus Dildo Carry Facebook event page reads. “You would receive a citation for taking a DILDO to class before you would get in trouble for taking a gun to class. Heaven forbid the penis.”

And the event page tells the truth. UT’s obscenity policy states, “No person or organization will distribute or display on the campus any writing or visual image, or engage in any public performance, that is obscene ... as defined in Texas Penal Code, Section 43.21 or successor provisions.”

The protest mainly shows if individuals feel uncomfortable with students walking around with a piece of plastic in their bag, then they might feel even more uncomfortable when students can walk around campus with an actual weapon.

Sure, it’s a bawdy, over-the-top way of getting a point across, but until now, few were talking about this new law. So far, this protest has garnered national attention as a trending topic on Twitter, from national news sites and even to comedians on late-night



ASHER

@asherfreeman

talk shows with thousands of students at UT in support.

As ridiculous as it may sound, #CocksNotGlocks might just be the first shot, so to speak, from students to challenge this new law. It has the potential to make a difference, as long as the protest doesn’t stop here.

Dildos are only a starting point,

not a garish ending point. This protest will only be effective if students use the momentum and attention garnered to actually make a difference to change the policy they disagree with.

Carrying around a dildo just for show obviously won’t do anything to effect change. But by using this hilarious and outrageous protest

as a platform, it’s definitely got the conversation going, and students in opposition now have a voice. Whether or not college campuses should allow guns, most can agree the methodology of this campaign has been successful. Heads were turned, the cause was called to attention, and the controversy just got harder.

Lariat Letters

Veteran voice should be heard in military editorial

In your article “Girls just wanna have guns: Military standards should not stoop to meet gender differences” [published Oct. 1] the writer ends the article with, “At the end of the day, both men and women should have equal opportunities to pursue all job positions in the military as long as certain standards can be met.”

I will admit I was bothered by this article, specifically in regards to the authorship. In place of an author name it reads: By Baylor Lariat. As a military veteran and current Baylor student, I found it somewhat perplexing that the publication would address an issue on the military without any reference toward what Baylor veterans had to say regarding the subject. I go even further to wonder how many people attending Baylor even know that, among its population, are 100+ veteran students and faculty members.

Now, I have my own views regarding

females in combat roles but I will not juxtapose that into my response. My point is this, Baylor has many veterans who would have been glad to add to the article by giving a “real” perspective on the topic. There is even an organization, veterans of Baylor led by current students, which would have been more than eager to assist.

I firmly believe that any opinion piece should give expert testimony to further enlighten the reader. I only hope in the future that any piece published regarding the military involves a veteran’s standpoint. My intention isn’t to insult but to make aware and educate.

Editor’s note: Editorials are the opinions expressed by the Lariat Editorial Board and not the opinion of a single person.

Alec Carvalho
Junior accounting major
New Braunfels

WE SAY YOU SAY

Friday’s survey question:
Do you think Fall Break is long enough?

20% said YES
80% said NO

YOUR RESPONSE

“For those of us that are out of state, it’s not really long enough to go home and spend time with our families especially when you consider the cost of traveling. I could simply just skip a day of class and it would be the same as fall break.”

“It’s literally a free day. Otherwise we would just get Columbus Day like in elementary through high school. Part of college is growing up, and part of growing up is getting less time off.”

COLUMN

Won’t you be my neighbor?

TREY HONEYCUTT
Photographer

Society today is becoming more and more distant, and it is happening at such an alarming rate that it’s becoming problematic.

There are many factors which play into this problem, but nevertheless, something needs to be done about it. For example, it’s not uncommon these days to walk into a grocery store and see small children playing games or watching movies on Mommy’s iPad. What ever happened to just giving them a stuffed animal or an action figure to entertain themselves? It’s an easy way to keep their attention focused on one thing while parents rush around buying groceries for the next week.

As young adults, we are guilty of the same exact things. We like to take the easy way out. Instead of truly investing in people and having intentional conversations, we are too worried about what’s happening on Facebook or Instagram. I cannot count the number of times I have walked into a room full of people and no one is saying a word because everybody is too infatuated with their phones.

One of my biggest pet peeves is when

I can tell that people are asking questions they really don’t want the answers to, as seen with the common everyday question: “Hey man! How are you?” Your buddy asks this as he runs by you to class, and you know he is just making conversation and does not actually have time hear what you have to say. You then reply with the textbook answer: “I’m doing well. How are you?”



I’ve learned the best and most enriching conversations you will have with people are unexpected ones. I love talking to cashiers at stores or waiters at restaurants and asking how their day is going, because I enjoy the wide range of responses they give.

Half the time, they’re caught off guard that you would take the time to ask them how they are doing. For example, a friend and I have become close friends with this waiter at Chuy’s because one day we took the time to ask him how his day was going and genuinely meant it.

I know sometimes it can feel weird and out of ordinary, but unplug and look around; you’ll be amazed what you will find.

Trey Honeycutt is a sophomore from Sugar Land. He is a photographer for the Lariat.

Meet the Staff

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Opinion

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Editorials, Columns & Letters

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

Lariat Letters

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A DIRTY DILEMMA



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

The students of the Baylor Sustainability Advisory Board visit the Waco landfill Monday to see how much of the landfill has been used to date. Of the 11 cells the landfill has, only three can still receive more trash. Based on a flyover in 2014, the landfill only has about 12 more years until it is at max capacity.

Leadership summit strengthens students

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

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 with intention. “The idea of Launch was just leadership development and incorporating Christ in all we were doing, and hoping to continue to further Baylor’s mission statement through that,” said Baylor’s student body president Pearson Brown.

Launch featured a prayer from Baylor Chaplain Burt Bureson and an address from Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr. Speeches were given by Baylor alumnus Dillon Meek, a Waco city councilman, and Round Rock senior Kirk Teal, the president of Baylor’s chapter of the NAACP.

The students in attendance were broken into small discussion groups between speeches to share their thoughts and ideas. There was also an opportunity to attend breakout sessions in larger groups to address motivating membership, Christ in the organization, event planning, relations with alumni and what makes each organization unique.

“The intent of the event was to create a sense of community with one another and encourage people to talk to one another that never would have talked to one another,” said Connor Hillard, Brown’s chief of staff. “How can we approach problems differently? How can we make our organizations better in ways that we would never

have even considered?”

Before giving his speech, Teal was able to participate with his peers in the discussions and workshops.

“It was fun actually,” Teal said. “We definitely get to hear perspectives that we otherwise would not ... It’s eye-opening just to see how they think of things versus how I think of things.”

“We already have a diverse campus ... but you want the integration of people working together.”

Kirk Teal | Baylor NAACP president

Emily Huang, a member of Brown’s cabinet, said he came to her with the idea for the leadership summit over the summer and she fell in love with it. She 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 so that it could actually happen,” Huang said. “I feel like we did a good job, but we also have to credit the campus leaders for being so willing to participate.”

She said even on a Friday afternoon after a week of midterms, many of the participants stayed the entire time and took advantage of the opportunity to network.

“We were super pleased with it, and just the amount of students that came out and how hungry they were

to work, and just how willing they were to put themselves out there, knowing that they wouldn’t be sitting with their friends and that they’d be meeting other incredible students that they might have never had the opportunity to meet,” Brown said.

Teal said the atmosphere was very relaxed and inviting.

“I only heard good things, even after I left my group,” Teal said. “Most everyone had positive reactions and found the small groups rewarding.”

At the end of the summit, there were sign-up sheets for organizational leaders interested in things like mixers with different clubs than they usually collaborate with or committing to pray for another organization throughout the year.

“Looking forward, the objective is to have people who don’t normally work together working together,” Teal said. “We already have a diverse campus ... but you want the integration of people working together.”

Huang said student government’s work isn’t over, since they will now be working on following through with the interests and relationships started on those sign-up sheets. She said there is already talk of a leadership summit for next semester.

Hillard delivered a “call to action” speech at the end of the summit. He said he realizes how important it will be to act on the ideas and continue an open channel of dialogue between leaders so Friday’s event does not become pointless.

“Friday’s event was to kick things off. Now is where the real work gets done, to really bring the campus community together,” Hillard said.

<p>TUESDAYS *****</p> <p>COLLEGE NIGHT</p> <p>Free Games</p> <p>POOL, DARTS, SHUFFLEBOARD</p> <p>CRICKET'S DRAFT HOUSE + GRILL</p>	<p>WEDNESDAYS *****</p> <p>TRIVIA NIGHT</p> <p>\$2.99 \$1.99</p> <p>Burgers</p> <p>AFTER 2:00 pm</p> <p>TRIVIA BEGINS AT 7:30</p> <p>211 Mary Avenue 254.754.HOPS CRICKETSGRILL.COM</p>
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Bella Voce and A Cappella pair to perform tonight

STEPHANIE REYES
Reporter

Baylor Bella Voce and A Cappella choir are holding a performance in the Glennis McCrary Music Building at Jones Hall at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

Bella Voce is a highly select women's ensemble composed primarily of undergraduate and graduate music majors, but is also open to non-majors based on successful audition according to their website.

Dr. Lynne Gackle, professor of ensembles in the school of music and conductor and founder of Baylor Bella Voce and conductor of the Baylor concert choir Dr. Lynne Gackle said, Bella Voce has a total of 30 girls who are part of the ensemble and what unites the group is that they've all had a lot of choral experience.

"They're not novices by any stretch of the imagination," Gackle said. "It's a high level women's choir."

The ensemble was started when Gackle came to Baylor and its first season was in 2011. Gackle said, a reason she started the group was because of all the wonderful talent she saw at Baylor. She added that she saw the opportunity for a different type of women's choir as well.

"This is an opportunity to really dig in and do some difficult music and beautiful music written just for women's voices," Gackle said.

Auditions to become part of Bella Voce are held every spring in April and it consists of singing and doing sight reading Gackle said.

"Texas does a really good job of

teaching [sight reading] in their school systems for the most part," Gackle said. "It is a learned skill set that they need to have pretty good command of to be in this group."

Gackle added that the group is dedicating their first song, 'Christ the Apple Tree,' to Dr. Diana Garland, who died Sept. 21 of this year. She was the founding dean of the School of Social Work. Gackle said, she would encourage

"It's something different that we offer on campus that people don't usually go out of their way to go to."

Zach Barba | Senior and A Capella President

students and faculty and staff to come to today's performance because it is going to be very special.

They will also be performing 'Magnificat' by Kim Arnesen, which is a seven movement work and features several soloist.

"It's truly some fantastic beautiful writing and the girls voices are impeccable and we have some fabulous soloists," 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.

"I'm very excited that I've been selected to be part of this wonderful group," Moser said.

Moser said her favorite part of being part of Bella Voce is making friends with all the people involved in the ensemble.

"I've also loved learning from Dr. Gackle about how to become a better singer and a better musician," Moser said.

Baylor A Cappella choir, on the other hand, is the premier choral ensemble, is selected by competitive audition and the 60 voice choir performs a wide variety of musical styles.

Brownsville senior Zach Barba, president of A Cappella choir said he would encourage people to come to tonight's because the music will be great and will feature a great variety of music. Barba added that one of the pieces the group is performing is 'Only in Sleep' by Eriks Esenvalds and the hymn 'Love divine, all loves excelling' arranged by Mack Wilberg.

"It's something different that we offer on campus that people don't usually go out of their way to go to," Barba said. "I think if they were to go, they'd be pleasantly surprised by how good our choir actually is."

Barba said his favorite part of being part of A Cappella is the community he has become a part of through the years.

"I love making music with so many other talented people," Barba said. "We've always performed at such a high level, which is something that I really like about performing with the choir."

FOOTBALL

from Page 1

going to catch the ball," Briles said.

By surpassing the previous Baylor mark for receiving touchdowns in half as many games for the Bears, Coleman has left many people to speculate about his chances of breaking the all-time NCAA record.

Briles said the remarkable output from Coleman comes as no surprise, as the Bears knew how good the junior could be.

"He's a hard m a t c h u p because he's very explosive, very passionate and very talented. If they [play man-to-man] then he's going to catch the ball," Briles said.

Over the last week, Coleman has garnered support for Heisman Trophy considerations from many experts.

"When you set your

goals high, even if you don't reach them, you land somewhere around it," Coleman said.

At the rate he's going, the junior receiver would obliterate the old NCAA record and justify his claim to the prestigious award. Coleman isn't worried about all of the accolades, though.

"My goal was to be the best receiver, best player in college football and I set my goals really high," Coleman said. "When you set your goals high, even if you don't reach them, you land somewhere around it."

Having set the Baylor record today, Coleman acknowledged that the sky is the limit. He will get a chance to edge closer to the national record of 27 receiving touchdowns in a season when the Bears take on Iowa State next Saturday

"When you set your goals high, even if you don't reach them, you land somewhere around it."

Corey Coleman | junior, wide receiver

ABBOTT from Page 1

can't end funding for non-abortion services, such as cancer screenings and gynecological exams. Planned Parenthood says 5,200 low-income Medicaid patients obtain services through its two Louisiana clinics, neither of which offer abortions.

Laguens stopped short of announcing a lawsuit in Texas, but she noted courts have ruled that federal law prohibits states from booting abortion providers from Medicaid, including in Indiana and Arizona. A similar court fight also is ongoing in Arkansas.

"In every state where this fraudulent smear campaign has been invoked, Planned Parenthood has fought for our

patients to continue getting the high-quality, compassionate health care we provide, and in every state we've won," she said.

The letter sent to Texas clinics appears to offer a pre-emptive defense against such claims. It notes that "there are thousands of alternate providers in Texas" and that the Republican-controlled Legislature has denied as much funding as possible to Planned Parenthood since 2013, including shutting it out of the Texas Women's Health Program. The state-funded program provides health care to poor women and families.

Abbott, Texas' former attorney

general, praised health officials for the decision. In a statement Monday, the governor said ending the organization's participating in the joint state-federal Medicaid program "is another step in providing greater access to safe health care for women while protecting our most vulnerable — the unborn."

The videos were released, starting in mid-July, by anti-abortion activists who posed as representatives of a biomedical firm. They sought to negotiate the purchase of fetal organs from some Planned Parenthood personnel. Planned Parenthood has denied seeking any payments beyond legally permitted reimbursement of costs.



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

THANKSGIVING The Armstrong Browning Library hosted their annual Benefactors Day on Friday. It was a day to say thank you and honor those who had donated money for the building.

BROWNING from Page 1

"Most come from guardian angel funds and the university also provides a budget for arts and artifacts. We also rely heavily on the Cox fund for some of our purchases," Patterson said, referencing a fund that was created by Margaret Cox.

The Guardian Angel fund is a collection of funds from various library benefactors. Patterson said it has paid for many library artifacts, including the "Sonnets from the Portuguese," which is her favorite artifact.

"We still continuously collect, and I am still continuously amazed that things are out on the market," Patterson said.

"We get manuscripts and letters almost monthly."

According to Pattenon, the Armstrong Browning Library was founded in 1918, when H.A. Armstrong donated his collection to Baylor University. The current building was constructed from 1948-1951, when the growing collection required a bigger space.

"[Armstrong] was enamored with Robert Browning's poetry and the optimism that was throughout his poetry," Pattenon said. "He met their son and that kind of cemented his desire to collect."

The Benefactors Day celebration featured guest speaker, journalist and author Nicholas Basbanes. His talk was partly centered around one of his earlier books, "A Gentle Madness," which focuses on book collectors and their collections.

"I only wish I had known more about this as I was writing this book," Basbanes said. "We owe a lot to Mr. Armstrong and his wife and they would definitely qualify to be called the gently mad."

"So much that we hold dear to our literature, our history, and our culture we owe to book collectors."

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ON-THE-GO >> Happenings: Follow @BULariatArts and look for #ThisWeekinWaco for updates BaylorLariat.com

Diners, Drive-By's and Dives

A look into the overlooked, underappreciated eateries in Waco (Whilst channeling Guy Fieri)



Rebecca Flannery | Arts Editor

DINING WITH THE CARS Top left: Breakfast is served with jelly and syrup. Cups of coffee are filled as you sip. Top Right: Mr. and Mrs. Cupp look into their diner from the doorpost every day. Bottom Left: The diner is located at the corner of Speight Ave. and 15th Street. Bottom Right: Freddy Johnson, owner and cook, prepares burgers for onlooking customers.

REBECCA FLANNERY Arts Editor

Happiness is a diner mug filled with fresh coffee intermittently between sips. It's an over-hard egg next to buttered toast and three strips of bacon. 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 Cupp's Drive-Inn.

For those who have driven by and wondered if their food is worth the cramped space, rest assured it is. The shop itself isn't much larger than a single-wide trailer. With four booths on the right of the diner and bar seating on the left, finding a seat is left to you. It's a no-fuss place where, as if we were in an episode of "Cheers," everybody knows your name.

Sitting down next to a regular at the bar, I could tell I was well out of my league. The bar was scattered with those who called the cooks by their first names. Freddy and Sherry Johnson are their names, and they share ownership of the establishment. By the way, they knew all the

customers by the same first-name standard. As I was conversing with the customers, I began to understand Cupp's had just as much history and charm as those sitting around the place.

Carl Rice has been coming to Cupp's since 1955. He said he comes about three times a week with his brother, and that the food never disappoints.

"When I was coming here in '55, 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 doorpost of the diner. The gallery begins with the Heaton family when in 1929 the diner was called Heaton's Eatin's. 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, then dubbing it Cupp's Drive-Inn. Up until about 15 years ago, carhops would bring food straight out to the cars who honked, Rice said.

As I got down to the risky business of picking a meal from the tried and true menu, I couldn't

help but think how nice toast sounded. Somehow I knew it would be better than any piece of bread I could put in a toaster at home. It came accompanied with an egg and three pieces of bacon - which were brilliantly executed in all of their diner glory. Cooked straight in butter.

Eating bites of my friend's pancake from across the table, I felt in my bones that this diner just understands what people need. Every bite is exactly what you need to fuel your day.

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 delicacy. He said no where else in Waco serves a better burger or cares as much about fries to actually cut them by hand each morning. Oh, and the onion rings, he said we can't exclude those.

Overall, this diner exceeds the expectations of my Guy Fieri-spirited embodiment. There's a reason this diner has been open for 86 years. Raise your diner mug to 86 more.

This week in Waco:

>> Today

7 p.m. — Up Close and Personal Concert: Jessica Mauzey, Waco Hippodrome

8 p.m. — Ben Rector with Judah & the Lion, Common Grounds

>> Wednesday

11 a.m., 2:15 p.m. — Classic Horror Film Wednesday: "Frankenstein," Waco Hippodrome

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

>> Thursday

11 a.m., 2:15, 6:30, 9:15 p.m. — Wes Craven Film Thursday: "Nightmare on Elm Street," Waco Hippodrome

>> Friday

8 p.m. — Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

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Puzzle Results

- Across
 1 Type of hippo
 6 59-Down product
 9 Color guard accessory
 14 Child on TV for decades
 15 Virgo preceder
 16 "I'm here"
 17 Hummingbird feature?
 19 Enjoyed Vegas
 20 Valley
 21 Place to live in Spain
 23 Sore feeling
 24 Purported ancestor of Ragnar Lothbrok on TV's "Vikings"
 26 Foothills?
 29 Crazy scene
 30 Call-day link
 31 Value
 32 Did a cobbler's job
 34 Stain
 37 Hot Wheels Volkswagen?
 41 Hoedown move
 42 Taking place
 44 Is in store for
 47 Pine product
 49 Maker of the GreenSaver Produce Keeper
 50 Potty-training tool?
 53 Absolut rival
 54 Explosive letters
 55 Collector's ___
 56 Reveals in an unwelcome way
 58 Naming
 60 Mouthpiece for a Lilliputian horse?
 64 Nursery supply
 65 Psyche component
 66 Hiding ___
 67 No longer an item
 68 Oversaw
 69 Teamed (with)
- Down
 1 Jams
 2 Good remark?
 3 Plants with sword-shaped leaves
 4 Lombardy's capital
 5 Everyone in Mississippi?
 6 Big ring name

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- 7 AT&T, for short
 8 Grinder
 9 1969 hit with the line "You are my candy girl!"
 10 Botanist Gray
 11 Candy heart words
 12 Show one's face
 13 Make amends for
 18 Outdo
 22 Volume measure
 24 Abbr. on some cans
 25 Hardly a happy ending
 27 Where the Santa Maria sank, nowadays
 28 Dined on, biblically
 30 Dash warning
 33 "I suggest you move on"
 35 Pie makeup?
 36 Stock
- 38 Plus
 39 Doesn't exactly help one's reputation
 40 Stunning or cunning
 43 One under a tree, maybe
 44 Nissan sedan
 45 Start of a pitch
 46 Fifth-century Roman Empire enemy
 48 In a little while
 51 1996 A.L. Rookie of the Year
 52 Psi follower
 53 Needles
 57 Org. whose logo features an eagle head
 59 6-Across maker
 61 Awfully long time
 62 Rocks in a bucket
 63 "Ideas worth spreading" acronym

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

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Without a Doubt

No. 2 Bears trounce Mountaineers at McLane

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor justified its No. 2 ranking after dominating West Virginia on Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears amassed 693 yards of offense in their 62-38 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 and get the bitter taste out of their mouths, said senior wide receiver Jay Lee.

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 had several drives stall.

The Bears went more than 11 minutes without a touchdown in both the first and second quarters.

Baylor attempted to solve the lack of offensive output by going to one player - Corey Coleman.

The junior wide receiver, who has recently gained Heisman attention, broke through each time the Bears needed a score.

Coleman provided Baylor with three of its first four touchdowns, with all of them distancing Baylor whenever West Virginia tried to

make it close.

Coleman's scores surpassed Baylor's all-time record for most touchdown receptions in a single season.

"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 forced the Mountaineers to switch to double teams and bracket coverage on the All-American receiver.

The 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 bottled up in the first half was junior running back Shock Linwood.

Linwood ran for 42 yards on seven carries and one touchdown after posting a sub-par 3.7 yards per carry before the intermission.

"You never like to think it's going to be hard to run the football, but [West Virginia] is a run-stop team," said head coach Art Briles. "They're a team that takes a lot of pride in stopping the run. We knew it would be a little bit of a grind."



Sarah Pyo | Lariat Photographer

UNSTOPPABLE Junior receiver Corey Coleman broke the school record for receiving touchdowns in a season against West Virginia on Saturday.

While Coleman had a much better first half, statistically, his effectiveness was arguably superior after the break.

His impact on the field is undeniable and after Saturday his performance warranted high praise from West Virginia head coach Dana Holgorsen.

"[Coleman is] 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 able to churn up yards with ease.

Don't expect the numbers to drop as No. 2 Baylor will play Iowa State for homecoming at 11 a.m. Saturday at McLane Stadium.

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Don't Feed the Bears: Some of us try not to show bias. Some of us thrive off it. Check out the newest #NFLTuesday Podcast on iTunes!

@BaylorFutbol enjoys successful homestand against OU and Tech.



Seth Russell earns offensive player of the week award.



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