

# Baylor Lariat

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SEPTEMBER 1, 2015

TUESDAY

BAYLORLARIAT.COM

## POLICE RECORDS

# Public given access to private schools

STEPHANIE REYES  
Staff Writer

Starting today, Baylor and other private universities all over Texas will be required to release police records to the public.

The Texas Legislature passed Texas Senate Bill 308, sponsored by Houston Democrat Sen. John Whitmire. The bill joins the ranks of the Freedom of Information Act, which provides the public the right to request access to records from any federal agency.

Lori Fogleman, assistant vice president for media communications, said Baylor has been working to get the procedures in place since the bill has been passed.

"On September 1, the law will change to allow requests for information relating solely to law enforcement activities of a campus police department at a private university," Fogleman said.

Police records will include what is called the front page, which includes a case summary with a number of specifics on it.

Fogleman said before this date, other than information already publicly available, police departments at private universities were not subject to information requests or public information requests.

"After the bill was signed into law, we've been working actively to develop our procedures and our process to comply with the law," Fogleman said.

Once procedures have been set for police records, it will include filling out a request in writing at the police department in the Speight Plaza to start the process of obtaining the records.

Before September 1, Baylor Police Department published Baylor's law enforcement activity for years on their department of public safety website, which can be found under the website's heading, "Clery Act." The Clery Act requires all colleges and universities who receive federal funding to share information about crime and campus safety as well as inform the public of crime in or around campus.

"The Baylor police department publishes

RECORDS >> Page 4

## UKWUACHU CASE



Jerry Larson | Waco Tribune-Herald via Associated Press

**SENTENCED** On Thursday, Aug. 20, 2015, Sam Ukwuachu takes the stand during his trial at Waco's 54th State District Court, in Waco. The one-time All-American who transferred to play football at Baylor University has been convicted of sexually assaulting a fellow student athlete in 2013.

# Under the fire

### Baylor responds to former football player's sexual assault sentencing

SHEHAN JEYARAJAH  
City Editor

Former Baylor football player Sam Ukwuachu made national news after he was convicted of sexual assault in Waco's 54th State District Court on Aug. 20. Soon after the verdict, the media flocked to Waco.

Baylor president and chancellor Ken Starr announced the university would undergo an internal investigation. After law professor Jeremy Counsellor completed it, Starr announced the school will be evaluated by outside counsel.

Rumors swirled about how Baylor mishandled the case. There were rumblings that football coach Art Briles could be ousted. National columnists

decided to make an example of the university, and make it the focus of collegiate sexual assault scrutiny.

Sexual assault has become an epidemic on college campuses. According to the Washington Post, one in five women will be sexually assaulted while on college campuses. Less than 10 percent of those crimes will be reported.

The Justice Department estimates the aggregate effect on the U.S. economy, in terms of lost income due to aftereffects, is greater than any other crime. This has quickly become a key issue.

ARRIVING AT BAYLOR

CASE >> Page 4

## Starr urges regents to seek outside counsel in sexual violence cases

TAYLOR GRIFFIN  
Editor-in-Chief

President and Chancellor Ken Starr recommended the university Board of Regents retain outside counsel during the investigation of sexual violence on campus, via a statement Friday evening.

Starr also announced a new director position within the Division of Athletics to oversee all student-athlete behavior.

"This officer-level position will report directly to the President and ensure our student-athletes maintain the high level of personal ethics and integrity that Baylor Nation demands," Starr wrote. "I will work directly with the Board of Regents to formulate the specific responsibilities of this position."

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## >>WHAT'S INSIDE

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**Editorial:** Honor the fallen, not the felon; remembering the slain journalists. **pg. 2**

### arts & life

**Waco Civic Theatre** hates Hamlet. And you should, too. **pg. 5**



### sports

A big win for **Women's Volleyball** this weekend at a tournament in Colorado. **pg. 6**

## WEEKEND FUN



Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

San Marcos junior Kirby Tatum (left) and Sugar Land junior Blake Dav-enport from the Baylor Wakeboarding Team enjoy hitting the sidewalks on their bike and Penny Boards around Fountain Mall on Monday. The two were raising interest for the wakeboard team, which got third at the national level last year.

## GUARDIAN APP

# New app to increase safety on campus

EMMA KING  
Staff Writer

Baylor University has joined the list of colleges using the Rave Guardian app to promote safety on campus.

By downloading Rave Guardian and making an account with their Baylor email address, students and staff will have direct access to the Baylor Police Department through text messages and instant picture messages.

Police will be able to locate and respond to the incident in person or through the app by providing safety instructions. The Guardian app also allows students to place calls to Baylor Police Department or 911.

Baylor Police Chief Brad

Wigtil said he loves how functional the app is, whether sending an anonymous text or calling the department.

"The ability to communicate with the police department is critical," Wigtil said.

Another feature on the app is the safety timer. This allows users to set a time limit for reaching a destination when they are traveling alone. The person chooses a guardian, such as a friend or law enforcement, who will be notified if the user doesn't reach their destination and disable the timer within the set time.

Additionally, the app contains a Smart911 profile for each user. This profile

APP >> Page 4



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

**COLUMN**

## Dare to grow up

Senior trusts God during final frontier of Baylor career

**DANE CHRONISTER**  
Copy Editor

As a senior, I am thinking a lot about my future. I am thinking about future careers, future homes, future cars and at some point even my own my future family. However, there is no way I will be able to predict what is in store for me. So, like many people before



me, I will just have to rely on a little thing we all call faith.

Has anyone yet to notice that people who do some of the most daring things in life seem to be the ones who have the most faith?

The ones that travel the world to help orphans in another country, the ones who give up everything material and live a life pursuing their passions. They rely on the one tangible thing they have left: their faith.

As the great comedian and actor Jim Carrey said during his commencement speech at the Maharishi University of Management, "I learned many a great lessons from my father, the least of which was that you can fail at what you don't want, so you might as well take a chance on doing what you love."

At the age of 12, Carrey's father was let go at his job as an accountant and his family had to do whatever it took to survive. Through his faithful pursuit of comedy, Carrey has become one of the most well known comedians in the world.

"Everything you gain in life will rot and fall apart, and all that will be left of you is what was in your heart. My choosing to free people from concern got me to the top of a mountain," Carrey said.

Therefore, as a senior, at this moment in time, I am one of those daring people. I am pressing into the future with a faithful heart because I do not know, at this point, what will become of me. Where life will take me or even who I will be as a man.

I do not know if I will end up writing for The New York Times or changing people's lives halfway across the earth. What I do know is I do not want a "safe" job. I want a job that will challenge me every day, that will strip me of possessions, which will ultimately humble me to become a man that has nothing else to rely on but my faith.

Because at the end of the day, this faith will help me to better understand and value what I truly do love in my life. This faith will destroy any image of idolatry I may acquire throughout it.

Now, let me speak words of encouragement.

In Scripture, Jesus speaks about those with little faith. Matthew 17:20 reads, "For truly I say to you, if you have faith like a grain of a mustard seed, you will say to this mountain, 'Move from here to there,' and it will move, and nothing will be impossible for you."

Remember, the world is always try and remind you, that seeing believing, but God will give you no other choice but to know believing is seeing.

So when it comes to the future, never think about seeing yourself do what you want in life. Instead, know that you will end up doing what you wanted all along because of the unmovable faith you possess.

Dane Chronister is a senior from Houston and serves as the Lariat's Copy Editor.

**EDITORIAL**



ASHER

## Honor the fallen, not the felon

Images, videos damage memorial of two slain journalists

Last week, the murders of two journalists were strewn across the Internet in a way we couldn't quite comprehend.

The gunman filmed himself, a camera strapped to his chest-level with the gun in his hand. As he shot both journalists, each of them were shown falling to the ground in their last moments. The gunman proceeded to share the footage on his social media platforms for the world to see.

Terror spread just as quickly as the news of their death as raw footage was shared over and over, eventually summed into three specific stills on the front page of the New York Daily News. The first showing the gun, the second shows the gun being fired and the third as it strikes Alison Parker.

Ethically, there's something wrong here.

Alison Parker and Adam Ward's deaths weren't met with the care and sensitivity it takes to cover tragedies. From the start, their massacre was publicized -

breaking to the world before family and loved ones were notified.

As soon as the investigation began, it was clear Bryce Williams (on-screen name for Vester Lee Flanagan II) had vindictive motives for the shooting. After being fired from the station two years prior for undisclosed reasons, tweeting out racially charged messages and sending a 23-page manifesto to the news station moments after the shooting, Williams' mindset was transparently one of premeditation.

Included in this plan was the built-in advantage of widespread outreach in the form of Twitter, Facebook and YouTube.

What should have stopped after the initial video post went much further, playing into the

sole purpose of the gunman's design: to make a trophy of his murders and to become the lead story across all media conglomerates.

While the video and comments were immediately suspended from Williams' Twitter and

Facebook, sharing and re-tweeting the footage was far beyond the bounds of damage control.

Fellow news anchors flocked to social media, urging the public to stop sharing the video and instead spread a message of humanity: these people were loved and cherished.

Mindless sharing of the images through media creates a spectacle. It creates a drive for likes, re-tweets and papers sold. This is not the intent, but it is the legacy.

Tragedies should definitely be shared. Sharing creates space for healing, for empathizing and for a conversation of how we can move away from these situations with a better understanding of where to go now. This has been evident in coverage of the Oklahoma City bombing, 9/11 and Sandy Hook. In these heart-wrenching displays of human anguish, we are able to fill the void with messages of saturated love and deep, deep sympathy.

The duty of the media is to report the facts as they happened, not to glorify the happenings. As onlookers, it's up to us to be gatekeepers with the information we see. People need to be remembered for who they were, not how they went. Let's remember Alison Parker and Adam Ward, not as "those journalists who were shot on television," but rather as beautiful, joyful people who loved and shared their lives with everyone around them.

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## Do it for the 'gram.



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**SPORTS EDITOR**  
Jeffrey Swindoll\*

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### Opinion

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor and guest columns. Opinions expressed in the Lariat are not necessarily those of the Baylor administration, the Baylor Board of Regents, the student body or the Student Publications Board.

### 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

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.



# Unexpected TE LaQuan McGowan anticipates upgraded role this season

**JOSHUA DAVIS**  
Sports Writer

At 6-foot-7, 410 pounds, tight end LaQuan McGowan doesn't have a problem standing out in a crowd. The fact that he will now play tight end in one of the most prolific offenses in the country makes him an icon in college football.

After McGowan's touchdown in the Cotton Bowl seemingly elevated him to showstopper status, he had sports fans demanding more. Head coach Art Briles obliged the mass – giving them more McGowan.

Despite his rapid rise to fame, the unconventional receiver had no clue his January feat would mean a new permanent role in the offense.

"I didn't know what to expect the first day [of training camp], I thought I was going to be an offensive lineman ... but obviously not," said McGowan.

There are many college football players of McGowan's size around the country, but none quite as big that also have to run downfield and catch passes like McGowan. Briles said after taking a more in-depth look at assessing McGowan, the team couldn't deny his athleticism.

"His skillset [is unique]," said Briles. "There are a lot of big guys ... but not many big guys that have light feet, soft hands, and a quick twitch to them."

The senior from Amarillo, Texas is certainly

the biggest receiver in the country and although few teams are following in Briles' footsteps, McGowan believes he could be a trend-setter.

"They're experimenting but if this stuff goes well, then a lot of people may be using 300 plus big men to [play tight end]," said McGowan.

Briles also advocates McGowan to be from the future and recognizes Baylor's role in pioneering a new brand of football.

"I think twenty years from now people may look back and say 'how did people use LaQuan back in 2015,'" said Briles.

Even though Briles is locked on the colossal tight end's role for this season, he did admit that it took some time to recognize the talent level that McGowan possesses.

"It took a little bit of time before [we realized what we had], because you compartmentalize these people into what you think they should be and sometimes you get a little tunnel vision," said Briles.

McGowan impressed teammates in practice with his ability to catch anything thrown his way, long before his unexpected touchdown reception in the Cotton Bowl. Sophomore receiver KD

Cannon said watching McGowan is fun after he recalled seeing him catch passes one-handed and behind his back.

The massive tight end's skills are certainly rare in college football and Baylor strength coach Kaz Kazadi says his showing against Michigan State doesn't come close to displaying



Roundup File Photo

**ON THE FIELD** Baylor's LaQuan McGowan scored a touchdown after putting on the No. 80 jersey to become an eligible receiver during the Cotton Bowl on Jan. 1. Despite the score, Baylor lost the game 42-41.

McGowan's talent level.

"He's actually an extraordinary athlete," Kazadi said. "He really is. His only issue is, he's unique. And if you're unique, this a great place to be. Because [Briles] is going to find a way to play you."

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"I'm sure I'll [go back to offensive line in at the professional level]," said McGowan. "[NFL teams] are not going to use me as tight end. They need somebody a lot more skilled at that position, but right now [Briles] is just experimenting."

## Blue Bell ice cream returns to Texas stores

**ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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WASHINGTON — The Obama administration will change the name of North America's tallest mountain peak from Mount McKinley to Denali, the White House said Sunday, a major symbolic gesture to Alaska Natives on the eve of President Barack Obama's historic visit to Alaska.

By renaming the peak Denali, an Athabascan word meaning "the high one," Obama waded into a sensitive and decades-old conflict between residents of Alaska and Ohio. Alaskans have informally called the mountain Denali for years, but the federal government recognizes its name invoking the 25th president, William McKinley, who was born in Ohio and assassinated early in his second term.

"With our own sense of reverence for this place, we are officially renaming the mountain Denali in recognition of the traditions of Alaska Natives and the strong support of the people of Alaska," said Interior Secretary Sally Jewell.

Ohio politicians reacted angrily, although it wasn't immediately clear if or how they could stop it. Rep. Bob Gibbs, R-Ohio, said McKinley deserved to be honored, and invited his colleagues to join him to try to block what he called Obama's "constitutional overreach."

"This political stunt is insulting to all Ohioans, and I will be working with the House Committee on Natural Resources to determine what can be done," Gibbs said.

The announcement came as Obama prepared to open a three-day visit to Alaska aimed at infusing fresh urgency into his call to action on climate change. To the dismay of some Alaska Republicans, the White House has choreographed the trip to showcase melting glaciers and other cherished natural wonders in Alaska that Obama says are threatened by warmer temperatures.

But Obama's visit is also geared toward displaying solidarity with Alaska Natives, who face immense economic challenges and have warned of insufficient help from the federal government. As his first stop after arriving in Anchorage on Monday, Obama planned to hold a listening session with Alaska Natives. The president was also expected to announce new steps to help Alaska Native communities on Wednesday when he becomes the first sitting

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At 20,320 feet, the mountain stands as the continent's tallest, and is still growing at a rate of about one millimeter per year, according to the National Park Service. Known for its majestic views, the mountain is dotted with glaciers and covered at the top with snow year-round, with powerful winds that make it difficult for the adventurous few who seek to climb it.

Sen. Lisa Murkowski, who had pushed legislation for years to change the name, said Alaskans were "honored" to recognize the mountain as Denali — a change in tone for the Alaska Republican, who had spoken out against Obama's energy policies in anticipation of his visit to her state.

"I'd like to thank the president for working with us to achieve this significant change to show honor, respect, and gratitude to the Athabascan people of Alaska," Murkowski said in a video message recorded atop the mountain's Ruth Glacier, with cloudy snow-capped peaks behind her.

But Ohio Sen. Rob Portman and House Speaker John Boehner joined Gibbs in panning the move, although both stopped short of any threat to try to stop it. Said Boehner, R-Ohio: "I'm deeply disappointed in this decision."

The White House pointed out that McKinley had never visited Alaska.

The state of Alaska has had a standing request to change the name dating back to 1975.

But those efforts and legislation in Congress have been stymied by members of Ohio's congressional delegation. Even when Mount McKinley National Park was renamed Denali National Park in 1980, the federal government retained Mount McKinley as the name of the actual peak.

The Interior Department said the U.S. Board on Geographic Names had been deferring to Congress since 1977, and cited a 1947 law that allows the Interior Department to change names unilaterally when the board fails to act "within a reasonable time." The board shares responsibility with the Interior Department for naming such landmarks.

The peak got its officially recognized name in 1896, when a prospector was exploring mountains in central Alaska, the White House said. Upon hearing the news that McKinley, a Republican, had received his party's nomination to be president, the prospector named it after him and the name was recognized.



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CASE from Page 1

Samuel Ukwuachu is the son of Nigerian immigrants Felix and Roseline Ukwuachu. He was born in Houston and went to nearby Pearl and High School. He was a two-time All-State football player in the highest classification of Texas high school football while playing both defensive end and wide receiver.

Pearland won a state championship during Ukwuachu's senior season in 2010. A video of Ukwuachu catching a touchdown pass on a trick play in the state playoffs has garnered over 100,000 views on YouTube.

Out of high school, several power programs recruited Ukwuachu, including Baylor, Louisville and Arkansas. Ukwuachu decided he wanted to move away from home and play out of state, so he committed to coach Chris Peterson and the Boise State Broncos.

After a redshirt season in 2011, Ukwuachu burst onto the scene for Boise State in 2012. He started the Broncos' last 12 games and finished with seven tackles for loss and 4.5 sacks on the way to being named a Freshman All-American. To everyone around him, Ukwuachu seemed to be becoming a star for Boise State.

Those facts are undisputed. From this point on, the story gets murky.

Ukwuachu was suddenly dismissed from Boise State's football team on May 7, 2013, for an undisclosed violation of team rules. Peterson said at the time he expected to have Ukwuachu back for the summer and fall, simply saying, "He's handling some personal stuff."

Ukwuachu announced he was transferring to Baylor within the month. Transfer documents provided by Baylor athletics show that he was in good standing with Boise State University before he transferred.

His ex-girlfriend from Boise State testified that she and Ukwuachu had an abusive relationship, which opened questions about whether the university and football coach Art Briles knowingly accepted someone with a history of violence against women.

Peterson released a statement saying he "thoroughly apprised" Briles of the situation surrounding Ukwuachu. However, Ukwuachu was adamant in saying his dismissal was spurred by depression and mental health concerns.

Boise State University released a statement denying it had any knowledge of sexual assault or domestic violence. The school is opening up a Title IX investigation into the incidents. The statement appeared to corroborate Briles' story.

THE INVESTIGATION

Most of campus was celebrating on Oct. 20, 2013. A day earlier, Baylor football rolled over Iowa State 71-7 during the Homecoming game to move to 6-0 on the season. Football mania was reaching fever pitch.

But according to court records, it was the backdrop for Ukwuachu's darkest day. The indictment was simple: Ukwuachu, a football player sitting out the year due to NCAA transfer rules, was charged with sexual assault on or about the 20th day of October in 2013.

That is all the information included in the public indictment. As with most sexual violence cases, detailed records were sealed from public consumption.

In the immediate aftermath of the incident, Bethany McCraw, associate dean for student conduct administration, completed an investigation. McCraw testified her investigation consisted of speaking to the relevant parties, friends of the witnesses, reviewing text messages and a polygraph test on Ukwuachu.

Baylor clarified in statements that the university does not have any right to view the results of a rape kit exam. Once the authorities are contacted, such an exam becomes property of the authorities. Any statements to the Baylor counseling center are also considered to be confidential and not available for investigation.

"We have no power to subpoena people," Baylor Title IX coordinator Patty Crawford said. "I have no power to hold people under oath. However, I can compel members of the Baylor community to talk to my investigators. If people don't come in, then they might be held accountable under the conduct office."

Any Title IX investigation is not held to the "beyond reasonable doubt standard" that precedes a court of law. It is only required to meet the "preponderance of the evidence."

By clearing Ukwuachu, McCraw did not believe the preponderance of the evidence proved enough to move forward. She was not alone.

The Waco police's burden of proof to arrest is "probable cause." The same is true to reach an indictment by a grand jury. Ukwuachu was not indicted until eight months later, even though law enforcement had access to the full complement of evidence. The case had been passed over from local police to investigation within the district attorney's office by that point.

Deadspin pointed out that during pretrial motions, Judge Matt Johnson agreed with the prosecutors that McCraw's investigation was inadmissible evidence. When it comes to the true power she had to investigate the case, including lack of subpoena and medical records, it becomes unclear how much more McCraw could have done during the immediate investigation.

REVICITIMIZING THE VICTIM

While the investigation seemed to meet standards, there is some doubt about Baylor's ability to provide the victim with support in the aftermath of the allegations.

Ukwuachu was not removed from the uni-

versity or classes at any point. In fact, Ukwuachu graduated with his undergraduate from Baylor in 2015. Like many other scholarship athletes, he had already begun taking graduate classes at Baylor.

The victim no longer attends Baylor. According to reports from the Waco Tribune-Herald from the trial, the victim transferred to another school after losing part of her scholarship due to failure to rehabilitate properly from a knee injury. Throughout the trial, she said Baylor was her dream school. She committed during her sophomore year of high school.

According to reports from Texas Monthly, the victim and Ukwuachu had classes together. Even though the victim was one of less than 10 percent of students on American college campuses who reported sexual assault, she was not accommodated. Instead, the victim had to alter her class schedule to avoid Ukwuachu.

In a series on sexual assault published in The Baylor Lariat in December 2013, McCraw and then-Title IX coordinator John Whelan emphasized the importance of avoiding revictimizing the complainants on campus.

"[Baylor considers] schedule changes if the victim and the perpetrator are in the same class or changes in living accommodations if they are living in the same residential building," then-web editor David Trower wrote. "Baylor takes such steps to help prevent the victim from forced contact with the accused perpetrator."

That article was published on Dec. 5, 2013, less than two months after the alleged incident. When approached after the conviction, Baylor's media relations office declined comment on individual disciplinary cases.

Ukwuachu was not the only public case study. In January 2014, three months after Baylor's investigation of Ukwuachu, former Baylor football player Tevin Elliott was convicted of two counts of sexual assault pertaining to a 2012 incident.

These two cases were fundamentally different. There were five separate witnesses who testified Elliott sexually assaulted them at some point. One victim testified she was assaulted twice in one night at a party on April 15, 2012. On April 27, Elliott was kicked off the football team. Three days later, he was arrested and charged with sexual assault.

After the trial, a victim's parent told the Baylor Lariat that the victim was traumatized and seeing Elliott on campus caused her to do worse in school. Eventually, the victim lost her own academic scholarship and was forced to withdraw from the university for a stretch.

"[The victim]'s mother said Baylor faculty was not helpful in guiding her daughter during this academically stressful time," according to staff writer Paula Ann Solis's article.

BAYLOR'S TITLE IX GROWTH

Since 2013, the requirements surrounding university procedure on Title IX cases have changed dramatically. Perhaps the biggest change has been the increased authority given to Title IX offices nationwide.

"The conduct office was compliant with all rules at the time. There was never non-compliance," Crawford said. "But Baylor and other universities decided that they needed to centralize this information and separate it from other conduct issues."

"Baylor was one of the first universities to identify that and give a full-time position to a Title IX coordinator and have two investigators."

Crawford said the federal government sent out a letter in April 2015 that suggested schools hire a full-time Title IX coordinator; she had already been on the ground at Baylor for five months. Her first day was Nov. 18, 2014.

The Title IX coordinator has received an increased role the past months. Crawford can contact advising and change class schedules to separate complainants and alleged perpetrators. She can also change housing arrangements on campus.

"We'll do everything within reason a person can do if a complainant wants it," Crawford said. "It runs the gambit of building a holistic team around you so you can be successful and feel safe. If someone doesn't feel safe, it's very hard to be successful."

Additionally, Crawford is making it a priority to educate as many members of the Baylor community as possible. Over the past two weeks, Crawford estimates she has spoken to 7,000 people.

Crawford gave a presentation to every incoming freshman on Aug. 25. She has given training sessions to every varsity athletic program at Baylor. Every staff member is required to complete an online training session by Oct. 1. "I can't do this job if I don't care about it," Crawford said. "I care about Baylor, but I care even more about this work. I've been planning this work for the last 10 months, even when it's been hard."

In addition to the steps taken by the Title IX office, Starr also created a position within athletic administration. The administrator will oversee student-athlete behavior and report directly to the president.

"Baylor University is committed to maintaining the highest degree of campus safety to protect the welfare of all our students," Starr wrote in a statement. "This is central to Baylor's mission as a Christian university and at the heart of our commitment to our students, faculty and staff. We must have zero tolerance for sexual violence on our athletic teams and our campus."

APP from Page 1

allows the account owner to list physical characteristics, medical information, addresses, phone numbers, emergency contacts, vehicles and animals.

Wigtil said the police department is a first responder for many medical emergencies, in addition to actual law enforcement duties.

"Let's say as a student, faculty or staff member, you have a medical condition. I think it could really help us and our response if we knew that," Wigtil said.

Wigtil also encourages users to put their dorm room or office number in their profiles so responders can get to their exact location quicker, in case the caller can't communicate where they are.

"The app is open to students, faculty and staff," said Mark Childers, associate vice president for public safety and security.

Childers referred to the app as a force multiplier for the police department. He also said the app is open to students, faculty and staff.

"When students, faculty and staff are

in their day-to-day activities on campus, if there's something going on that doesn't look right, doesn't seem right, that may be critical, that they can report that real time and we can respond to it real time and stop whatever the threat is," Childers said.

Childers and Wigtil agree the app can be used to notify the department of less criminal conditions too, like a car wreck or a tree branch about to break.

"As a community, we need to take care of each other...we need everybody's help," Wigtil said. "I want to encourage all faculty and staff to use this device to communicate with us and let us know what those problems or safety concerns might be, whether it's a criminal incident in progress or all the way to 'there's a pothole in the street.'"

The Rave Guardian app can be found in both the Apple App Store and Android's Google Play Store and can be activated for campus use with a Baylor email address. More information can be found on Baylor's Department of Public Safety's website.

STARR from Page 1

The statement follows the recent conviction of and zero-tolerance policy for sexual violence.

Sam Ukwuachu, a former Baylor football defensive end and 2015 graduate who was found guilty on Aug. 20 in Waco's 54th State District Court on two counts of sexual assault.

After the results of an internal inquiry with the guidance of Jeremy Counsellor, professor of law and faculty athletics representative, Starr reasserted the university's pledge to safety

ONLINE EXTRAS

Read Ken Starr's full statement at:  
BAYLORLARIAT.COM

RECORDS from Page 1

its daily crime log as well as its annual campus security and fire report as mandated by law," Fogleman said.

According to the Texas Public Information Act the requester may review the information promptly, and if it cannot be produced within 10 working days the public information officer will notify the requester in writing of the reasonable date and time when it will be available.

The bill came into existence after two off-campus incidents occurred at Rice University and University of the Incarnate Word. Rice was in the national spotlight after an incident involving police officers and Ivan Waller was caught on video. In addition, an audio and video recording of the shooting death of Cameron Redus was also captured at the University of the Incarnate Word.

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**BAYLOR UNIVERSITY** **Rave Guardian**



## SLIDESHOW

We compiled a slideshow of scenes you missed from **Jon Foreman's** concert. Check it out online.



## COMING SOON

Want to know about the **oldest cookbooks** in Waco? Check tomorrow's paper.

**“ I think that college students and musicians both have a higher percentage of curiosity, a sort of eyes-open, ears-open experience of the world.**

Lowland Hum's Daniel Soanes Q&A. **Online Only**

**BLOGS >> Concert Review:** Lowland Hum, Lomelda and The Collection reviewed after Sunday's concert. [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)



## “I HATE HAMLET” RIDDLED WITH BEARS

NEW SHOW STARTING THIS WEEK AT WACO CIVIC THEATRE

Trey Honeycutt | Lariat Photographer

**WACO CIVIC THEATRE PRESENTS...** The Cast of “I Hate Hamlet” from left to right: B.J. Williams playing Andy Rallay, Kathy Davis playing Lillian Troy, Erin Shephard playing Felicia Damtine and Bobby Abrahams playing John Barrymore. The play starts Friday and runs through Sept. 13.

**LAUREN FRIEDERMAN**  
Reporter

Waco Civic Theatre is kicking off its season with the production, “I Hate Hamlet” on Friday. Intermingled throughout the production are several Baylor Bears.

Eric Shephard, director of Waco Civic Theatre earned his master's degree in theater from Baylor in 1999.

“What I knew when I came here was acting,” Shephard said. “I kept getting jobs as a director and I thought: ‘Well, maybe that’s my future.’”

Shephard said early in his career, he worked at a professional theater in Kentucky where the first play he worked on was “I Hate Hamlet.” He encountered the show again in his third year of graduate school at Baylor. Now, at

the Waco Civic Theatre, he said he decided to try his hand at directing the show himself.

In “I Hate Hamlet,” an actor by the name of Andrew Rally moves into a new apartment formerly inhabited by actor John Barrymore. Barrymore was famous for his legendary performance as Hamlet, and coincidentally, Rally is in line to play the same part.

During the play, the ghost of Barrymore appears to Rally. The ghost mentors Rally, helping him to become the best Hamlet he can be. Shephard said this not only has an effect on Rally's acting, but on his character as well.

This comedy, filled with special effects and sword-fighting, invites the viewers into the world of show business, Shephard said.

“It's about a person coming

into their own,” Shephard said. “We can always identify with that.”

Houston senior Haley Landers plays the role of Deirdre McDav-ey, Andrew Rally's girlfriend.

“She's a performer, an actor,” Haley said. “She knows her happy ending is out there but she hasn't quite found it.”

Landers said she has participated in theater most of her life, but began taking it more seriously in high school. Her love of singing and dance lead her to pursue a degree in musical theater at Auburn. When Landers transferred to Baylor, she became a theater major.

“That's the fun of theater for me, just being able to be vulnerable onstage even when I'm not that in real life,” Landers said.

“I Hate Hamlet” is Haley's third show with Waco Civic Theatre.

“She's one of our examples of a great find,” Shephard said. “She came here to play Fiona in ‘Shrek’ and we liked her so much we asked her to come back.”

Haley Landers isn't the only Baylor Bear involved with Waco Civic Theatre. Bobby Abrahams, the husband of Baylor professor Marnie Abrahams, plays the ghost of John Barrymore. Todd Martin, the assistant technical director for Waco Hall, plays Gary Peter Lefkowitz.

### THE FACTS

- >> The show runs until Sept. 13.
- >> Opening night tickets: \$20. Other nights: tickets \$18 for adults and \$16 for students.
- >> Tickets can be purchased at [waccivictheatre.org](http://waccivictheatre.org) or from the box office from 2-5 p.m. daily.

## This week in Waco:

### >> Today:

**12 p.m.** — To Kill a Mockingbird. Waco Hippodrome

### >> Wednesday:

**8 p.m.** — Open Mic Night. Common Grounds

### >> Thursday:

**7 p.m.** — Baylor College Life Kickoff. Fountain Mall

**8 p.m.** — Local rapper, Chris Cavalier. Common Grounds

### >> Friday:

**8 p.m.** — Brady Toops. Common Grounds

**8 p.m.** — Dueling Pianos. Waco Hippodrome

### >> Saturday:

**9 a.m.** — Farmers Market. Downtown Waco

**8 p.m.** — Dueling Pianos. Waco Hippodrome

**8:30 p.m.** — Mentalist, Blake Adams. Common Grounds

### >> Sunday:

**7 - 11 p.m.** — Open Mic Jam Sesh. Waco Hippodrome

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### Today's Puzzles

#### ACROSS

- 1 Word seen before “or less” on supermarket signs
- 6 Elisabeth of “Hollow Man”
- 10 “American \_\_\_”
- 14 Musical ensemble
- 15 Cautious
- 16 Gospel trio
- 17 Caddy for pigeons?
- 19 Combustible heap
- 20 NBA division that includes the Bklyn. Nets
- 21 Very long time
- 22 On the agenda
- 24 Autograph signer's aid
- 26 Musical ensemble
- 27 Range stat.
- 28 Statistical aid for sheep?
- 31 1973 Rolling Stones ballad
- 34 “All in the Family” spin-off
- 35 Doomsday beginning?
- 36 “Coming Home” actor
- 37 Outmoded
- 38 Co-star of Boris in “Son of Frankenstein”
- 39 Latin I word
- 40 See 34-Down
- 41 Connected, in a way
- 42 Cantatas for cows?
- 44 Wine container
- 45 Code name
- 46 Longtime family-owned firearms company
- 50 Much
- 52 Undecided
- 53 Take flight
- 54 Big Bird buddy
- 55 Phone service for crows?
- 58 Sight from a slope
- 59 Stem-to-branch angle
- 60 Like some astrological charts
- 61 Without

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
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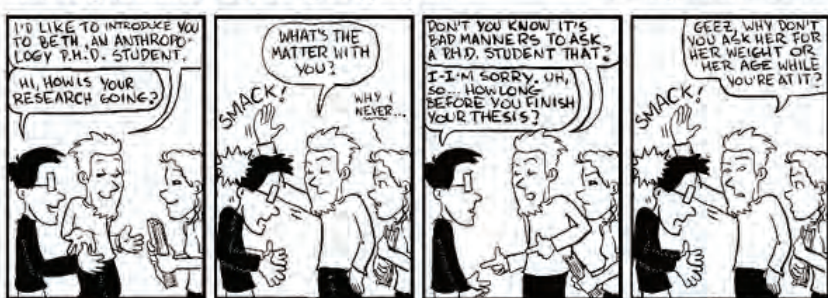
- 62 Register compartment
- 63 Migratory birds

#### DOWN

- 1 16th-century conquest victims
- 2 Nail partner?
- 3 \_\_\_ Gay
- 4 NSAID, e.g.
- 5 Skyline highlight
- 6 Hogs
- 7 Dutch artist Frans
- 8 High-tech address
- 9 Sleeper's aid
- 10 Make worse
- 11 Market speculator
- 12 Storybook meanie
- 13 Served up a whopper
- 18 Sports ball brand
- 23 Theater ticket word
- 25 Word with dance or fall
- 26 Saving the whales, e.g.
- 28 Rudimentary
- 29 Mononymous kicker
- 30 Take charge of
- 31 Start of a big race?
- 32 Nautilus skipper
- 33 Wedding attendant
- 34 With 40-Across, 1911 chemistry Nobel
- 37 Nonthreatening type
- 38 Angler's hope
- 40 Temple feature in old films
- 41 Bark, perhaps
- 43 General \_\_\_
- 44 2012-'13 “Bates Motel” Emmy nominee Farniga
- 46 New Year's highlights
- 47 Well-worn
- 48 Bluefin and yellowfin
- 49 It's a matter of degrees
- 50 Old-timers
- 51 Goya's “Duchess of \_\_\_”
- 52 One of a hotel room pair
- 56 Terminate
- 57 Menlo Park monogram

### Piled Higher and Deeper by Jorge Cham

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JORGE CHAM © THE STANFORD DAILY



**SCOREBOARD >> Soccer:** 1-2 Purdue, 0-1 IU; **Volleyball:** 3-2 N. Iowa, 3-2 UC Davis [BaylorLariat.com](http://BaylorLariat.com)

## Volleyball opens season 2-1 on road

**JOSHUA DAVIS**  
Sports Writer

Baylor volleyball rallied to win second place at the Rams Classic in Fort Collins, Colo. last weekend.

The Bears began the tournament with a loss to No. 12 Colorado State in three sets, 24-26, 18-25, 20-25, on Friday night at the Moby Center. The defeat marked the first match played under new head coach Ryan McGuyre.

In the first set against the Rams, Baylor trailed 11-16 before going on an 11-5 run and reaching a set point at 24-23. Colorado State won the next three points and took the first set.

The Bears were unable to match the Rams intensity over the next two sets and were swept in the season opener. Baylor committed 26 attack errors and nine serve errors, while Colorado State only committed 14 attack errors and five serve errors.

Baylor struggled to keep up its level of play throughout the match. Baylor hit .205 as a team in the first set, but that number fell to .093 in the second set and .000 in the third set. McGuyre said after the match that his team needed to find some consistency.

"We had five blocks in the first set, plus a lot of touches, but that didn't hold as well as we needed it to," McGuyre said. "We've got to have that start-to-finish tomorrow."

Saturday's five-set win against Northern Iowa on Saturday (21-25, 25-23, 25-18, 22-25, 15-8) gave McGuyre his first win as Baylor's

head volleyball coach. Unlike the first match against Colorado State, the Bears were able to dig deep and finish strong as they won the final seven points of the fifth set to win 15-8.

Senior outside hitter Andie Malloy had a career-high nine blocks and finished one block shy of joining Cory Sivertson, Stella Odion and Tatiana Kenon as the only Bears to record triple-doubles in school history with kills, digs and blocks. Malloy ended the game with 17 kills, 13 digs and nine blocks.

The final match for the Bears came Sunday afternoon against UC Davis where Baylor came from behind to win in five sets, 25-23, 21-25, 26-28, 30-28, 15-11.

The win secured McGuyre's squad a second place finish in their first tournament of the 2015 season.

Baylor trailed by as many as six points in the fourth set, down 11-5 at one point before coming back to win the set 30-28. Baylor started out the fifth set down 6-4, but the Bears closed on an 11-5 run to claim their second straight five-set victory.

McGuyre said he believes the preparation with the team over the summer paid off after the Bears' two late-match victories.

"We fought hard all the way through the fifth set in both of these last two matches, and that's the foundation first," McGuyre said. "The heart's there and the desire is there. We talked a lot through the spring about being fearless and embracing the pressure of the fifth."

Malloy and sophomore Katie



Lariat File Photo

**ALL SMILES** Baylor volleyball players gather at the center of the court to celebrate winning a point Sept. 16, 2014, against Northwestern State at the Ferrell Center. The Bears won second place at the Rams Classic last weekend in Fort Collins, Colo.

Staiger were named to the Rams Volleyball Classic All-Tournament team. Malloy completed her third double-double of the season in the match against UC Davis (12 kills and 14 digs.)

Senior setter Amy Rosenbaum also collected her first double-double

of the season and ninth of her career with 30 assists and 10 digs on Sunday.

Freshman middle hitter, Shelly Fanning hit a team-high .375 for the match with 12 kills and three errors in 24 attacks.

The Bears (2-1) host the Hampton Inn Waco North Baylor Invitational

this weekend.

They play Sam Houston State in the home opener at 4 p.m. Friday at the Ferrell Center. Baylor finishes the tournament with a doubleheader on Saturday against Coppin State at 10 a.m. and Cal Poly at 7 p.m. at the Ferrell Center.

## Soccer suffers winless weekend in Indiana

**TYLER CAGLE**  
Sports Writer

Baylor soccer dropped both of its games this weekend during the Boilermaker Challenge Cup in West Lafayette, Ind. While both contests were close, the two losses extended the Bears' losing streak to four games.

Though the Bears boasted a perfect record after pre-season exhibition games, they have yet to win a game in the regular season (0-4-0).

The first game of the weekend was against the Purdue Boilermakers. The Lady Bears lost the match 2-1 after allowing a goal three minutes into the game.

Baylor scored the equalizer in the 84th minute off a Sarah King from a shot that was deflected off the post by Boilermaker goalkeeper Erika Yohn.

Purdue slotted the go-ahead goal just one minute and 15 seconds after



Lariat File Photo

**COMING TO GRIPS** Senior forward Sarah Moghadas (right) jostles with an Incarnate Word player during their Sept. 5, 2014, match at Betty Lou Mays Field.

Baylor equalized. Hannah Leinert, who assisted on both of Purdue's

winning goal.

"Our girls are learning a ton because the competition has been really good," head coach Paul Jobson said. "We see where the holes are. We have a great mentality and we will grow from here."

The overtime loss against the Indiana Hoosiers marked the second time the Bears lost in overtime this season. Each of Baylor's games this season have been decided by a one-goal difference.

"We played well enough to win and had our chances, but just couldn't find the back of the net," Jobson said. "When you let a good team hang around like we did, something is bound to happen. We have to keep our heads up, keep learning and move on. The wins will come here shortly."

The Bears led the Hoosiers in shots with a 14-8 advantage but could not capitalize.

Baylor's best opportunity came

in the 15th minute as a header from freshman midfielder King required a difficult save by Indiana's Sarah Stone.

In the 95th minute, Indiana attempted a free kick at the top of the box. After the first attempt from the kick failed, the ball came back to Indiana's Cassidy Blancha. Blancha barred her shot to earn the golden goal for the Hoosiers.

While the Bears dropped the first four games of the season by only one goal each, they also have showcased that they indeed have strengths, Jobson said.

Offensively, the Bears have a multitude of opportunities so far this season but struggle with finishing them off.

The Bears seek their elusive first win of the season as they return to Texas for the back end of their four-game road trip. Baylor takes on Sam Houston State at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Pritchett Field in Huntsville.

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## ROUNDUP

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