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Homecoming parade disaster

Prosecutor says evidence points to driver purposely driving into crowd

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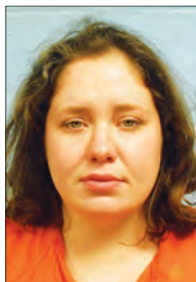
STILLWATER, Okla. — A woman accused of driving her car into a crowd of people at Oklahoma State University's homecoming parade "purposely" went around a barricade, ran a red light and drove over a police motorcycle before crashing into the spectators, a prosecutor said Monday.

"The evidence suggests this was an intentional act, not an accident," Payne County District Attorney Laura Thomas said in a

public statement. The driver's actions demonstrate "a depraved mind and indifference to human life."

At a bail hearing, the district attorney told the judge that Adacia Chambers is "looking at four life sentences" if convicted in the deaths of four people who were hit.

Special District Judge Katherine Thomas granted the request for \$1 million bail and ordered a psychological evaluation for Chambers, who is being held on



Chambers

preliminary counts of second-degree murder.

"This was a well-known parade day and route, and these innocents were visible from a substantial distance," the district attorney said in the statement.

The suspect appeared at Monday's hearing via video. The only time she spoke was to say "yes" when the judge asked if she could hear her.

Prosecutors asked for more

time to interview the dozens of witnesses who were at the scene Saturday and said one of the injured is in a "fragile" state, which could lead to more charges.

In Oklahoma, second-degree murder charges are warranted when someone acts in a way that's "imminently dangerous to another person" but does so without premeditation. Each count is punishable by at least 10 years in prison.

Chambers, 25, of Stillwater, has yet to

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Taylor Griffin | Editor-In-Chief

RUN GAME Quarterback Seth Russell looks for an opening in the Iowa State defence during the game on Saturday. During the game, Russell suffered an injury resulting in a broken bone in his neck leaving him out for the rest of the season.

BAYLOR FOOTBALL

Baylor loses starting QB

Bears look to backup quarterback to save their season

JOSHUA DAVIS
Sports Writer

Baylor junior quarterback Seth Russell will undergo season-ending surgery to his neck after visiting with a specialist on Monday. Based on similar procedures, the typical recovery period is six months.

Russell appeared to strain his neck late in the fourth quarter of Baylor's win over Iowa State on Saturday. Later, the injury was determined to be a neck fracture, causing damage to the cervical vertebra.

This comes as devastating news to a program that reached its highest ranking in school history (No. 2) with Russell at the helm and seemed poised for a College Football Playoff berth. Despite the heartbreak, head coach Art Briles is confident that the team will keep up its good run of form.

"Seth exemplifies the spirit and will of our football team," head coach Art Briles said, "and through this our team will keep that spirit alive and well for him."

The Garland native was off to one of the most impressive seasons by a Baylor quarterback, amassing 2,104 yards and 29 touchdowns, while running for 402 yards and six TDs in seven games. He led Baylor's

NCAA-best offense to 686.1 yards per game and 61.1 points per contest. This was Russell's first year as a starter.

Upon hearing the unfortunate news about Russell, Jarrett Stidham, the new Baylor starter, tweeted well wishes to Russell on Monday.

The freshman has big shoes to fill after Russell was viewed as one of the best quarterbacks in the country.

Individually, Russell leads the FBS in passing efficiency (189.7), passing TDs (29), passing yards per completion (17.68), points responsible for per game (30.0) and passing yards per attempt (10.52). The junior is 15th in passing yards per game (300.6) and his total offensive output of 358.0 yards per game is seventh-best nationally.

Russell guided the Bears to a 7-0 start for the third time in program history (1980, 2013) and 4-0 in Big 12 conference play for the second-time ever (2013).

His performance in a win over West Virginia (540 yards of total offense and 6 TDs) won him the Walter Camp National Offensive Player of the Week, the Athlon Offensive Player of the Week, the Big 12 Offensive Player of the Week, the Davey O'Brien National Quarterback of the Week and the

Earl Campbell Tyler Rose National Player of the Week honors.

Briles said Monday, he has confidence in the true freshman from Stephenville, Stidham, citing his maturity, accuracy and polish.

"Seth has been masterful," Briles said. "Jarrett is a guy who is as polished as anyone we have had as a freshman. He is very, very accurate and has great instincts."

Baylor will roll the dice with the young quarterback, Stidham, who has appeared in all seven games for the No. 2 ranked Bears. The task ahead for Stidham is daunting, as Baylor owns the seventh toughest remaining schedule in the nation, with games at Oklahoma State and at TCU looming.

Stidham has been effective in limited work this year, as he owns a 255.7 passer efficiency rating, having thrown for 331 yards and six touchdowns on 24-of-28 passes (86 percent completion percentage). Third-year sophomore Chris Johnson, who had moved to receiver this season, will be No. 2 at the position.

The second-ranked Bears will look to take advantage of the extra time in the bye week to get Stidham acclimated in the starter's role before heading to Kansas State for a Thursday night game on Nov. 5.

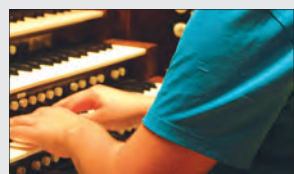
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BOARD OF REGENTS

Regents restore status of Baylor's nursing school

EMMA KING
Staff Writer

A number of alumni returned to Baylor this past weekend to celebrate the oldest college homecoming and make important decisions regarding the campus' future.

The Baylor Board of Regents announced plans for the Louise Herrington School of Nursing to return to its former status as an independent school, the creation of a new golf practice facility closer to campus and and it heard a report on student safety and security.

The board also recognized recipients of the Baylor Meritorious Achievement Awards and listened to Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr report on a new project from the

Institute of Faith and Learning. Baylor's Louise Herrington School of Nursing moved to being an independent school. The change in the nursing school's status was aimed at benefiting faculty.

"The school of nursing has been a school of nursing for over 100 years," said Dr. Edwin Trevathan, Baylor's executive vice president and provost. "For almost all of that period the school of nursing has functioned as an independent school."

However, the school was included in the Robbins College of Health and Human Sciences about a year ago, Trevathan said. This allowed faculty and students from the nursing school

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Associated Press

Former Baylor football player Sam Ukwuachu, was convicted in August for sexually assaulting a former Baylor student. He was denied a motion for a new trial on Monday. Ukwuachu was convicted in August and sentenced to 10 years' probation, 400 hours community service and 180 days in jail. His new attorney, William J. Bratton, III, will appeal the case to Waco's 10th Court of Appeals, according to the Waco Tribune-Herald. Baylor is undergoing an outside review by two Philadelphia attorneys regarding its procedures and handling of the situation.

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EDITORIAL

Are you not entertained?

Students should show up for Baylor history's best football team

Baylor football is blazing a trail it have never blazed before. So far this season, the Bears have reached the No. 2 ranking in the country, maintained the best active home winning streak in the country, are frontrunners to achieve a third-straight Big 12 title and are looking at a very legitimate chance at getting into the College Football Playoff.

Additionally, the Bears' on-field product is looking like the best its ever been. Junior receiver Corey Coleman is in consideration for the Heisman Trophy, the Bears' offense leads the country and the "Gang Green" defense can't stop forcing turnovers.

When has there ever been a better time to be a fan of Baylor football? The answer: never.

Not only is this team one of the best in the country at the moment, this might be the most powerful Baylor team ever assembled. Granted, that remains to be seen. However, the fact of the matter is, we're absolutely spoiled as Baylor fans with this football team, and we should all be 100 percent behind its success.

Yet for some reason, there have been some issues with filling up McLane Stadium in the past few home games. There should be no reason

for student tickets to be left over for each game.

Student tickets were up for grabs in the last two conference home games as late as Friday afternoon, the day before the game. Getting the tickets isn't as much of an issue as the student ticket holders actually going to the game, though.

Each game has been technically labeled a "sell-out" in the student ticket allocation. However, come game-day, the student section doesn't always look like a sell-out crowd.

This is unacceptable. Students that don't attend the games can't argue that the Bears' performance on the field is not interesting. We've got the best offense and an exciting defense that gets interceptions and fumbles regularly.

They can't argue the opponents aren't interesting enough either. We're halfway through conference play at this point. The Bears will play Oklahoma and Texas in the coming weeks at McLane.

One could even say the Iowa State and West Virginia games were interesting enough because any Big 12 game for the Bears is a massive game. There's a Big 12 title "three-peat" on the line, for crying out loud.

These non-attendees can't argue that the game-



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day experience is not good enough. Baylor has one of the best stadiums in the country and a wonderful tailgate (and "saigate") experience.

Lastly, these student tickets are free. What more do college students need to hear than "free" to get on board? College students

would do just about anything to get a free T-shirt. Getting to watch the No. 2 team in the country should be no different.

Baylor football has everything going for it right now. Generally speaking, the fans have been up to the task, but there are also some

slackers. There is no excuse for this.

Baylor has something special going on this season and fan support can go a long way in making the dream of another Big 12 title and national championship a reality.

Lariat Letters

Freshman class has crossed the 'Line'

On Saturday, my friends and I made the wet voyage to McLane Stadium to watch our No. 2 ranked Baylor Bears take on the Iowa State Cyclones. The entire game, even the second half, was a blast back down memory lane. I kept having flashbacks from my freshman year, when I stood on the front row of Floyd Casey Stadium as Baylor overcame the Heisman Hangover by smashing No. 1 ranked KSU 52-24.

Then it hit me. Although this was an amazing homecoming game for a senior, the fact that I was even able to make my way down to the front row [of Baylor Line seats] is an insult to the Baylor football program.

As I looked around, I realized that my university [at halftime Saturday] was not there to be the life our Bears needed. While this is charged to the majority of Baylor Nation, the Line is the pivotal aspect of our student body and our home field advantage.

This great university allows you, freshmen, to cheer enthusiastically as Baylor takes down opponent after opponent, holding the longest home win streak in the nation. You have the privilege to lead our student body from the front row, and yet you can't even make it to the stadium.

The Baylor class of 2020 is one of the largest freshman classes in school history, and yet the Baylor Line came nowhere close to filling their opportunity.

I spoke to an alumnus of '83 who was equally disappointed with the student body at large, especially the Baylor Line. She told me that if she, at 54, "could stand all day in the rain they certainly could."

When the game was over, and I looked around, my claw raised in the air, my disappointment grew to frustration.

The Baylor Line, and all that it encompasses, is no longer the Baylor of old with half-filled homecoming stadiums, and fans known for leaving right before half.

It is up to the current students, led by Baylor freshmen and upperclassmen alike, to redefine what it means to be a Baylor fan, changing the connotation of the less than impressive Line. The ball is in your court, freshmen. You can either help to change the national perception of Baylor fans and football, creating a new legacy; or you can be absent as you continue the perception that already exists.

As for my friends and I, we hope to see you in masses at the Oklahoma Blackout Game.

Be Rowdy. Be Proud. Be Loud. Be There.

Zach Posey
Royse City senior
English major

The Lariat celebrates opinions, even yours

RAE JEFFERSON
Copy Desk Chief

Over the last three years, I have held several positions at multiple publications, both at the collegiate and professional levels. During my time as a staff writer, arts and entertainment editor and copy editor, I've seen how rewarding working for a newspaper can be.

Although we certainly don't celebrate tragedy, there's always a deep sense of purpose attached to being able to cover events like the West explosion or the Fort Hood shooting, because we know we are getting needed information to the public. But, of course, my favorite moments are those when I'm able to cover a story about an incredible person or event in the community that brings positivity to the public eye.

Media jobs can also be incredibly stressful. Incredibly.

I'm not even referring to the pressure of finding new content on a regular basis, managing multiple daily deadlines or scrambling to find content when a story falls through at 10 p.m. (and deadline is at 10:30).

I'm talking about the beast that is public opinion.

No matter the piece, each time we publish something online or in print, we are inviting the public into a conversation.

Most of the feedback we receive from readers is in response to columns or editorials. When the

public's thoughts are mostly pleasant, we don't hear much from anyone. Someone might write in to voice how much they liked something, but in general, all is quiet outside our newsroom.

The second we publish something that doesn't sit well with even a fraction of readers, we brace ourselves as a wave of angry tweets, posts and emails washes over the newsroom.

Before continuing, I'd like to clarify the differences between editorials, columns and articles. These words are not, in fact, interchangeable,

although many people disregard this fact. Please don't do that.

A traditional news article, or story, is a piece of writing created by journalists that includes research and interviews conducted with sources knowledgeable about the topic at hand. This type of writing should be as objective as possible and present things as they happened, allowing readers to form their own thoughts on the events.

A column can be written by journalists or readers. These are pieces that allow the writer to make an argument on a topic and supply evidence for that opinion. The views of these individual writers do not automatically reflect those of the newspaper or staff members.

An editorial is unique in the fact that it is not credited to an individual author, but rather to an editorial board. Traditionally, an editorial

board is a group of people who don't write for the news side of the paper, but at small publications, there may be overlap between members of the editorial board and members of the news staff.

Board members regularly meet to discuss current events and issues, and vote to decide a viewpoint on selected topics. The members of the board are assigned an editorial and write out the board's stance on a given topic. This is the only form of opinion writing that reflects the newspaper's views, but it is important to remember this doesn't necessarily mean everyone on the board or employed by the paper have these opinions.

Many readers engage in conversation via letters to the editor, something news organizations have set in place so the thoughts and opinions of readers can be published on a daily basis. Readers write in. The editor-in-chief reads the responses. Well-written letters are published in print or, as space is often limited, online.

Receiving criticism, especially for editorials and columns, can be frustrating, but not because we don't want to hear what people have to say. It's the fact that many readers forget they aren't actually talking to a Twitter handle or an email account.

As journalists, we welcome criticism. We welcome opinions and viewpoints that are different from our own, and if you survey our newsrooms, you'll quickly find that the views held are as diverse as the jobs we do.

Sometimes newspapers publish columns and editorials that staff

members themselves don't agree with.

When someone forms an opinion, they're doing so while often unconsciously taking a lifetime of values and experiences into consideration. Our viewpoints are a unique blend of thought and interpretation of the world around us, and we hold onto them because they're closely linked to who we are.

On many occasions, I have seen the character of my co-workers inappropriately attacked. It's one thing to think someone's opinion isn't logical. It's something else entirely to insult the integrity of a person you've never met, simply because you don't hold the same viewpoints.

If readers want to respond to an opinion they don't agree with, they should. But they should also be tactful. If you feel someone hasn't done a gracious job of writing their viewpoint, it doesn't make sense to stoop to the same level. Gather your thoughts and form an organized argument. Everyone will receive it better, and we'll be much more inclined to run it in our publication.

Despite what you may believe, most journalists work hard to produce content readers will enjoy. In the event that we miss the mark, don't hesitate to let us know. But do remember that we are people who are doing what we think is right. If you disagree with us, we can take a blow. Just keep in mind that a blow and running us over with a car are not the same thing.

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One for the books

Room in Jones Library dedicated to late staff member

HALEY MORRISON
Reporter

Baylor Libraries dedicated Room 200 in Jesse H. Jones Library, to Dennis Campbell, a Baylor colleague who passed away in June.

The dedication took place on Friday in 200 Jones as a part of the weekend's homecoming celebration.

"It's a space that's meant to be creative and meant to be changing," said Pattie Orr, vice president for Information Technology and dean of University Libraries.

The area is now known as the Dennis Campbell Innovative Learning Space.

"We're honored that the Baylor Library can share a part of that name," said Connor Krey, director of Classroom Technology Services.

Establishing the learning space was one of Campbell's

main projects while he was working with Baylor. Krey, who was also Campbell's friend and supervisor, said the classroom is unique in its fluidity.

"We added the technology in 2011 and refreshed a couple years after that," Krey said. "As we were able to get more funding, we were able to do more."

The learning space can function as a classroom, a study space or a space for presentations. It has multiple drop-down projectors and the capacity to seat 150, according to the University Libraries website.

"What's unique about it is that it doesn't have four walls," Krey said. "This allows for classes to be taught from any direction, and allows for more than the model's standard 50 people to use the space."

Campbell joined the Baylor

staff in 2006 as senior academic consultant in the electronic library, according to the Baylor Media Communications website.

"Dennis gave a lot of gifts to many people, but there was one gift that Dennis gave us, and that is the chance to walk with a hero," said Cheryl Gochis, associate vice president for Human Resources. "His super power was this: service of self."

Krey said Campbell was instrumental in designing the innovative learning space, and the Central Libraries department benefits greatly from his work.

"He was passionate about what he did," Orr said.

Gochis, Krey, Orr and University Chaplain Burt Burleson spoke at Friday's dedication. Also present were Campbell's late wife Keren, of Waco, and his children Logan, Matthew and Meagan.



Courtesy of Baylor Media Communications

BRAIN SPACE The Dennis Campbell Innovative Learning Space is located in Jesse H. Jones Library Room 200. The space was named in honor of a former library employee that passed this summer.

Shelters seek aid during winter months

JENN WEBSTER
Reporter

Campus Recreation will host the Baylor Fitness Halloween Bash at 6:45 p.m. on Wednesday in Russell Gymnasium. All Baylor students, faculty and staff are invited to attend the free event.

The Halloween Bash will be an opportunity for attendees to experience different types of fitness classes, including belly dancing and cycling, said Van Davis, assistant director for fitness and nutrition education.

The staff and fitness instructors

have worked together to create a fun and entertaining, yet challenging themed workout, Davis said.

Attendees should bring their Baylor ID and a water bottle. Snacks and extra water will be supplied after the workout.

Given the event is just days before Halloween, Campus Recreation is encouraging guests to come dressed in costumes. Campus Recreation staff members will judge the costumes and vote on the best one before the workout begins. The winner will receive a prize. Participants are not expected to wear their costumes for

the duration of the workout.

The 75-minute workout will begin with a group warm-up. Participants will then split up into groups and go from one station to the next. Once each group has made it through all of the stations, everyone will reconvene to do yoga and cool down.

Instructors will teach yoga, cycling, Zumba, high intensity interval training and belly dancing. "People can achieve their fitness goals, while meeting new people and connecting with the Baylor community," said Conway, Ark., senior Anna Jordan, a fitness instructor at the SLC.

The Halloween Bash workouts will be samples of those offered through McLane Student Life Center's Group X exercise program, which gives students unlimited access to more than 50 exercise classes each week.

Davis said attendees do not have to be members of Group X to participate in the Halloween Bash.

However, the Group X membership fee will be reduced from \$50 to \$30 starting on Nov. 2. Prior to that, the fitness center is offering free classes for students, faculty and staff from Oct. 26-29.

"There is a positive correlation

between physical activity and academic success," Davis said. "This is a great opportunity for students to participate in classes and meet new people. We'll do the hard work, all they have to do is show up."

People should RSVP for the Halloween event at Van_Davis@Baylor.edu by Tuesday to secure a spot.

Stay up to date on what's happening in Baylor Fitness. Follow @Baylor_Fitness on Twitter and Instagram and Baylor Fitness on Facebook for upcoming events and class schedules.

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Baylor fans flooded to Waco to support the Bears this weekend, rain or shine



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1. Senior long snapper Jimmy Landes pumps up the crowd at this weekend's Extravaganza.

2. Senior offensive tackle Spencer Drango lifts junior running back Shock Linwood after another touchdown at the battle against Iowa State on Saturday.

3. President and Chancellor Ken Starr leads the crowd in a Sic 'em.

4. A baton twirler performed just before the football team came on for the pep rally.

5. The Baylor spirit teams performed at the pep rally to get the mood going for the weekend.

6. Matt Burchett, director of student activities, and two alumni lead a Sic 'em at the pep rally.

7. Senior defensive end Shawn Oakman surprises the crowd on stage during the pep rally and talks about the upcoming homecoming game.

8. Sophomore defensive end Brian Nance tackles quarterback Sam Richardson during the rainy game between the Bears and the Cyclones.

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be formally charged — a step that requires prosecutors to file additional documents in court.

The judge scheduled the next hearing for Nov. 13.

After the hearing, Chambers' attorney, Tony Coleman, said when he told Chambers about the deaths, "her face was blank." He said he was not sure Chambers is aware that she's in jail. Chambers had yet to ask to see her parents or boyfriend.

Police are awaiting blood tests to determine whether she was impaired by drugs or alcohol.

During an earlier interview with Chambers, Coleman said he "was not satisfied at all that I was communicating with a competent individual."

Coleman has said Chambers was at work before the crash and that she does not remember much, only that she felt confused as she was

removed from the car.

Chambers' father, aunt and boyfriend spoke outside the courthouse, telling reporters that they don't know what led to the crash.

Chambers father, Floyd Chambers, said his daughter had received inpatient mental health treatment several years ago. But nothing seemed amiss recently, except his daughter had recently called and said she wanted to move back home.

"I thought that was kind of strange, but I don't know. She was very good about hiding her problems because she didn't want the family to worry about her, and she kept to herself about things like that," Chambers said, fighting back tears.

He said his daughter is a talented artist who loves music.

"I would like them (the public) not to think so badly of her, because that's not just who she was. That's not who I raised," he said. "And when

we get all the test results back, we'll know."

Aunt Lynda Branstetter said she saw her niece Friday night and nothing seemed unusual.

"This is so not her. This is not her character," Branstetter said tearfully. "She's one that'll give you a big hug. And she's one if you're down, she'll make you smile. That's my Adacia."

Her boyfriend, Jesse Gaylord, said Chambers had difficulty sleeping and only got an hour or two of sleep before leaving for work Saturday morning.

Gaylord said he never saw Chambers take any drugs — either prescription or illegal — and that the last time they drank alcohol was a few weeks ago, when they each had one beer on his birthday.

"As far as for her to purposefully go and do something, that would just not be possible. ... She would never do anything like that consciously," Gaylord said.

Gaylord said he had never even seen Chambers break any traffic laws.

"She's honestly one of the most cautious drivers that I've ever ridden with. She never turns out in front of any cars. She doesn't ever run yellow lights," he said.

The crash killed three adults and a 2-year-old boy. At least 46 other people hurt, including many children.

On Monday, the Oklahoma medical examiner's office identified the boy killed in the crash as 2-year-old Nash Lucas. Oklahoma State University said the boy's mother, 20-year-old Nicolette Strauch, is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering.

The dead adults were identified as Nikita Nakal, a 23-year-old MBA student from India at the University of Central Oklahoma in Edmond, and a married couple, Bonnie Jean Stone and Marvin Lyle Stone, both 65, of Stillwater.



Associated Press

A MOMENT OF SILENCE A makeshift memorial is set up for the victims of the Saturday homecoming parade crash in Stillwater, Okla. A judge has ordered a psychological evaluation for Adacia Chambers. She is accused of driving her car into Oklahoma State's homecoming parade, killing four people and injuring dozens of others.

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to collaborate more easily with faculty and students from the Robbins College of Health and Human Sciences, but it meant that the dean of the nursing school had to report to the dean of the Robbins College of Health and Human Sciences.

Now, the dean of the nursing school will report straight to the executive vice president and provost.

"Our school of nursing is one of the top schools of nursing in the state of Texas, and becoming one of the best in the nation, and one of the issues that the faculty brought up is that the top schools in the country are organizationally structured to that the dean reports to the provost," Trevathan said. "It didn't help them in terms of reputation for their dean to report to another dean."

Trevathan said the conclusion that the nursing school should be its own school again was made by the faculty and the deans of the college.

He said a study will be done this year to best determine how collaboration and joint research can be encouraged and achieved between the school or nursing and the university.

Trevathan also said that he does not think anything will be changing for the students, it just changes how the faculty report to one another.

The report given to the Board of Regents about campus safety and security included changes for both students and faculty.

"What we reported on was the progress that we've made the last several years to make sure that we have the safest environment that we can for students, faculty and staff, both on campus and off," said Dr. Reagan Ramsower, senior vice president for operations and chief financial officer.

He spoke to the board about strengthened response protocols and relationships with the Waco

Police Department, the uniting of campus safety offices under one organizational public safety unit, the work that the Title IX office is doing, continued development of a senior ethics officer position and an ongoing external review that Baylor is having done by Philadelphia law firm Pepper Hamilton LLP, which is expected to include recommendations about the university's response to interpersonal violence.

Ramsower said that the board was very enthusiastic about the progress Baylor is making and emphasizes using the resources available to keep students safe.

"The board is extremely interested, [safety is] their top priority, and they've made that very clear," Ramsower said.

In addition to recognizing efforts to improve campus safety, the board also recognized specific alumni during their homecoming festivities

and meetings.

There were 18 Meritorious Achievement Award Winners, chosen by the Board of Regents in collaboration with the department of constituent engagement, from a list of nominations from Baylor Proud Media and Communications and deans.

"We get a lot of input from a lot of people on those awards," said Tommy Lou Davis, vice president for constituent engagement and chief of staff to the president. "It's a year long process, we've already started collecting names for possible recipients next year."

The recipients are chosen based on significant contributions in a variety of areas which reflect Baylor's mission of excellence, service and faith.

Starr also presented a project to the board from Dr. Darin Davis, director of the Institute of Faith and Learning, called "Faith Animating...Project,"

which will aim at encouraging a deeper shared reflection on Baylor's mission throughout the university community.

Starr said these efforts are essential if Baylor is to realize its unique place as a keystone institution of higher learning, according to a press release from Baylor Media Communications.

The new golf facility will be named after Baylor football alum Billy Williams, who gave a multimillion dollar gift to help finance this project. The facility will be located near the Willis Family Equestrian Center on University Parks Drive.

This project is aimed at benefitting Baylor's nationally recognized men's and women's golf teams. The women finished second place in the national championship round last season.

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PIPE HYPE

Tricks become treats at Halloween organ concert next week



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LAUREN FRIEDERMAN
Reporter

Play any song on an organ, and it'll instantly become spooky. At least, that's what assistant professor of keyboard studies Isabelle Demers is hoping for the organ department's 25th annual Halloween Concert.

The concert will take place at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in Jones Concert Hall. Admission is free. The concert will feature nine pieces from Bach and John Williams, and will last about an hour. People are encouraged to come in costume.

The concert hall will be decorated for Halloween, featuring a costumed skeleton. Before the show, there will be a bake sale, with various Halloween cookies and sweets. The proceeds from the sale will go toward the organ department's trip to Europe in 2017.

In the concert, Demers said she will try to feature both standard

TRICKY TREATS At the 25th annual Halloween Concert, 11 organ students will share a piece of music originally played by one. They will play the piece seamlessly as, one by one, they trade places on the bench.

organ pieces and transcription pieces. Transcription pieces are those adapted from other instruments to the organ. Some transcription pieces in the concert include "Night on Bald Mountain" from "Fantasia," the "Harry Potter Symphonic Suite" and "Overture from Phantom of the Opera."

"This is not going to be a concert of serious academic stuff. It's really fun, I think," Demers said. "I think it's going to be a lot of tunes people know. A lot of it is a little spooky."

The first piece, Bach's "Tocatta in Fugue," is a staple in the Halloween concert, but this year, Demers has added a new twist. In years past, one student played the piece. This year, 11 students will each play about a page of the music. This presents a new challenge because the students must switch places during the piece. Demers said she decided to do it this way because it makes it more entertaining, and said this way it is less daunting to split the work among several students.

"It's surprisingly challenging to coordinate and try to keep playing while someone is moving the bench," Demers said. "We're used to being in the center so that whatever we do, there is always some symmetry to it, but when you move off-center the symmetry is wrong, so you have to keep playing, but you might be in a bizarre position."

Syracuse graduate student Jillian Gardner will be playing the end of the piece. The "Bach Toccata in Fugue" is the most challenging piece she plays in the concert, she said.

Gardner began as a pianist, but she said a church she worked for asked her to begin playing the organ.

"I didn't want to [play the organ] but then I tried it and the rest is history I guess," Gardner said.

Gardner wrote the arrangement for the "Overture from the Phantom of the Opera" herself, transcribing it from an orchestral piece to an organ piece. The duet will feature Gardner and Bullard graduate student Sarah Blair. Gardner said they began

working on the piece a few weeks ago.

"You have this page of all these parts and you have to decide what is important and what you want, because you can't play everything," Gardner said.

Demers' predecessor, Dr. Joyce Jones, is returning for the concert. Jones will narrate the setting of "Little Bo-Peep" while Demers plays. Demers said Jones may even dress up in a costume.

"This is the first real collaboration between the new regime and the old regime," Demers said.

The last piece in the show is "For All the Saints," and will be played by Gardner. This piece was included because it is a traditional hymn that references All Saints Day or All Hallows Day, celebrated on Nov. 1.

"It's really fun to play," Gardner said. "It's different than our standard repertoire, and I think people can relate to that more because they recognize the hymn tune and it's more upbeat."



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This week in Waco:

>> Today

7:30 p.m.—Women's and Men's Choir Concert, Jones Concert Hall

>> Wednesday

11 a.m., 2:15, 6:30 & 8:45 p.m.—Classic Horror Movie Wednesday: "Creature from the Black Lagoon," Waco Hippodrome

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

>> Thursday

7:30 p.m.—Texas Saxophone Quartet, Roxy Grove Hall

>> Friday (Fall Break)

7:30 p.m.—Doors open for Magnolia Market grand opening

8 p.m.—Dueling Pianos, Waco Hippodrome

>> Saturday

9 a.m.-1 p.m.—Downtown Waco Farmers Market

7:30 p.m.—Doors open for Magnolia Market grand opening

8 p.m.—Halloween Dollar Dance Party, Common Grounds

8 p.m.—Stoney LaRue Concert, Wild West

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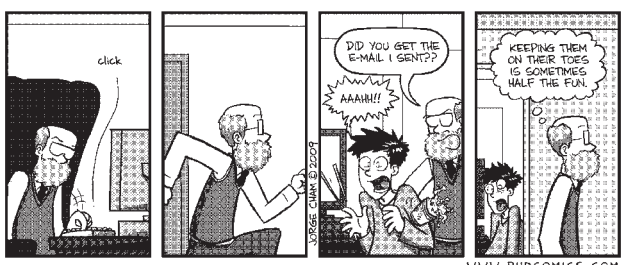
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Still Hot

No. 2 Bears beat Cyclones, rain

TYLER CAGLE
Sports Writer

The Baylor Bears continued their winning ways this weekend as they defeated the Iowa State Cyclones 45-27. The Bears continued their nation-leading home winning streak, having won 20 consecutive games.

While the win put the Bears' surging record at 7-0, the win did not come without a cost. During the fourth quarter, Baylor junior quarterback Seth Russell was knocked out of the game with a neck injury.

Freshman Jarrett Stidham entered the game and was effective, throwing a touchdown pass on his only attempt.

For the Bears, the loss of Russell is massive. Russell has been among one of the best quarterbacks in the nation, leading the country in passer efficiency while throwing for 2,104 yards and 29 touchdowns.

Russell has decided to undergo season-ending neck surgery and the reins of the offense will be passed over to Stidham.

The Stephenville product has performed well in garbage time this season, completing 86 percent of his passes for six touchdowns.

"Seth exemplifies the spirit and will of our football team, and through this our team will keep that spirit alive and well for him," said head coach Art Briles.

On a positive note, Baylor defensive end Shawn Oakman captured the Big 12 defensive player of the week for his performance over the weekend.

Oakman recorded a season high seven tackles, two of which were for loss. Oakman also recorded a sack on the game, extending



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FLYING HIGH Senior left tackle lifts junior running back Shock Linwood in celebration of a touchdown against Iowa State on Saturday at McLane Stadium. The Bears won 45-27.

his school record for career sacks to 17.

Offensively, Corey Coleman also broke a Baylor career record as well. Coleman recorded 6 catches for 85 yards and two scores, bringing his career touchdown count to 31. The 31 career touchdown catches breaks Kendall Wright's previous school record of 30.

"I feel excited. I talked to Kendall [recently] and we were talking about it. It's just a blessing to even be in the same category as Kendall," said Coleman.

Coleman has also broken Wright's single season touchdown receptions record this year as well. On the season, Coleman has now registered 47 catches for 962 yards and 18 touchdowns.

With rain coming down all game, the Bears found a way to win in the bad conditions. Running back Shock Linwood was held to just 41 first quarter yards but would explode the

rest of the game, eventually ending with 171 yards on 27 carries.

While the Bears posted season lows in both yards (485) and points (45), the Bears feel as though they are where they want to be coming into their second bye week of the season.

"We're 7-0 right now, so I think so. But like I said earlier, there's just those little things to clean up. I think this is one of our less clean games across the board. But I am glad it's going into the bye week," said senior left tackle Spencer Drango.

The Bears will enter the bye week with a daunting task ahead of them. According to ESPN's football power index, the Bears face the nation's seventh toughest remaining schedule.

With the health of the Bears in question and the loss of one of the best players in the country fresh on their minds, this bye week may be exactly what the doctor ordered.

Soccer stumps Texas

MEGHAN MITCHELL
Reporter

With one match postponed due to bad weather, Baylor soccer shifted its focus to one game over the weekend. Baylor beat Texas 2-1 Sunday at Myers Stadium.

The Bears (9-5-2, 4-1-1 Big 12) traveled to Austin to take on the tough Longhorn (7-5-4, 4-3-1 Big 12) team.

Even though the Bears led in shot attempts (6-4) and shots on goal (3-1) both teams remained scoreless through the first half.

Coming back from the halftime, the Bears endured the poor field condition at Myers Stadium. The game looked set for a 0-0 tie. That changed in three minutes.

The Longhorns committed a handball in their own box in the 65th minute, resulting in a penalty kick for the Bears.

Senior defender Katie Daigle capitalized on the penalty kick, giving the Bears a 1-0 lead.

This marked Daigle's first goal of the season and third career goal. It was also her first goal scored off a penalty kick.

The Bears had the momentum going their way after Daigle's go-ahead goal.

Three minutes later, freshman forward Lauren Piercy fired a 15-yard shot giving the Bears a 2-0 lead.

The Longhorns battled to try and get another good look at goal, but to no avail.

"I'm proud of these girls," said head coach Paul Jobson. "A total team effort to get this victory over a really good Texas team."

The Bears defense is going to have to shut down the TCU junior forward Michelle Prokof, who has scored nine goals this season.

The Bears travel to Fort Worth 7 p.m. Tuesday. Only two conference games remain before post-season action, including one against the defending Big 12 champion - West Virginia.

Oakman wins defensive player of the week award



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MILDLY PLEASED Senior defensive end Shawn Oakman waves to fans after the Bears' 45-27 win over Iowa State on Saturday at McLane Stadium. **Full story online.**

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