Baylor lends a bear claw

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

On Saturday, a relay played through the crowd gathered to celebrate the Homecoming parade at Oklahoma State University. Four people, including a 2-year-old child, died in the incident. Forty-seven others were injured.

Although the suspect, Adacia Chambers, has been taken into custody, the OSU campus community is still reeling from the weekend’s tragic events. Now, the OSU community is mourning those who died in the parade.

OSU OUTREACH

Baylor lends a bear claw

Bears step in to send sympathy book to OSU students

Although the suspect, Adacia Chambers, has been taken into custody, the OSU campus community is still reeling from the weekend’s tragic events. Now, the OSU community is mourning those who died in the parade.

Baylor Student Government has begun a project to create a book, "The lost book," where all students can communicate their grief for the lives lost that day in Stillwater, Okla. The book will be available for all well-wishers at 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the lobby of the Bill Daniel Student Center on Wednesday. Several campus student organizations will also have the opportunity to sign it.

"People have been really excited about it," said Steven Newcomb, Houston, junior, "Students should work because of what's being outpered, " Newcomb said. "They can really feel the love and support." Chamber's book is a result of a collaboration among the three members of the executive branch of Baylor student government.

Heaton senior Pearson Brown, Fort Worth, La., junior Lindsey Barque, and Houston junior Steven Newcomb wanted to find a way to allow the entire student body to touch out to OSU.

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Tired, stretched thin and worn out, any student with a part-time job will tell you how difficult it is to work at the same time they’re going to school. They’ll also probably tell you how much they’ve learned from the situation.

In the simplest explanation, there’s a sense of accomplishment that comes with completing a full work week. Biblically, we are taught to treat others as we would like to be treated, and that working hard is a natural result for all our efforts. Music is a powerful thing. It is a force that drives us, that encourages and motivates us, that challenges us to be better. It is human nature that we all judge our opinions and others based on the tunes they have in music. No one is immune from this.

Because each person has a different opinion, it can take me one minute to manage a song, and another minute for me to take something completely different away from the same song. That’s what it means to be human. Because we are a unique individual person and a group of individual people, it’s impossible to say what one song is to another. There are some general things we can agree on, but it is impossible to say that everyone has the same opinion of music because it means such a variety of things. It is an open interpretation and opens doors for conversation.

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While monetary benefits are a part of the equation, ethical and experiential benefits are just as plentiful. I have experienced this and, honestly, I am not guilty of doing this as well. We have all been judged for our taste in music, and I am almost certain we have not found the same music others find good for them in one way or another.

There are many variations of judging someone’s music.

There is the obvious, which is when you learn someone is a fan of a certain artist, song or genre, and you straight out judge them or it simply because you dislike the same taste.

Another example is when you assume someone listens to a certain type of music, based on how they portray themselves. The same goes for when you find out someone listens to an artist who doesn’t play what you do.

As college students, we have our own opinions of what we want to do and the music we are exposed to. However, I believe we are often wrong about what we think is best for everyone.

Music is a powerful thing. It allows us to appreciate and enjoy the diversity of thought and personalities that others have. When we insult someone’s taste in music, it is not the same as calling them names. We should appreciate and respect others’ taste in music, because we can learn a lot about a person based on the genres they like.

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Baylor expands online course offerings

JILLIAN ANDERSON

Baylor’s online summer school added four new programs for students to take in 2014. Last summer marked the first time these online courses were offered to college students. Until then, they were only available for graduate programs.

Arts and sciences summer courses

“The first round of the pilot program for arts and sciences courses kicked off in 2014,” said Dr. Blake Burleson, associate dean of undergraduate arts and sciences. “It’s a way to help students catch up and stay ahead throughout the summer.”

The program uses its first semester this summer to study using it with pre-college students, said Burleson.

The program offers seven strategies and there’s no need to study using it with pre-college students, said Burleson. Students are still able to bill out course costs to their employers and student loans.

MBA courses

The MBA program is one of the first online programs students can complete safely online. The program is designed for the working professional who can’t come to campus.

The goal is to have students use their job experience from work, apply to their classmates in a virtual environment, said Laurie Wilson, director of graduate business degree programs.

“We can work in this virtual environment, yet we can work in the same way,” Wilson said.

The MBA program at Baylor focuses on developing potential leaders. There’s been a strong demand from students who want an MBA with a strong brand. The program started in 2014 and has run for three terms. Classes are offered for students who want to learn as much as possible with the program. Students are encouraged to work on in-class work every day.

School of Social Work

The School of Social Work has been using the online format for over 10 years, said Dr. Jeanninglee, interim dean of the School of Social Work.

The use of the online format within the School of Social Work allows students to focus on their coursework and reflect on their time at a distance. This offers students study in Waco.

“Two professors took their courses to focus on leadership and management professions,” said Dr. Blake Burleson, associate dean of undergraduate arts and sciences.

“There is no need to study using it with pre-college students, said Burleson. Student loans are still available to bill out course costs to their employers and student loans.”

“The use of the online format within the School of Social Work allows students to focus on their coursework and reflect on their time at a distance. This offers students the flexibility to focus on leadership and management professions. The program has been implemented in a strict online format,” said Dr. Jeanninglee, interim dean of the School of Social Work.

“The use of the online format within the School of Social Work allows students to focus on their coursework and reflect on their time at a distance. This offers students the flexibility to focus on leadership and management professions. The program has been implemented in a strict online format,” said Dr. Jeanninglee, interim dean of the School of Social Work.

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Senate is also preparing a bill to officially recognize Baylor's support of Inite.

“Since ‘students for students’ is our motto, that is where we came up with unity,” Moore said. “We happen to be in a situation where they have access to education, so our whole goal is to be able to provide that for others and give them the same opportunity we were born into.”

Inite is planning on hosting a brisket party in November as their first major fundraiser where the community has the opportunity to watch the football game and donate. The date and location are tentative.

For more information on the fundraiser and on how to be involved and participate, email Hannah_Neumann@baylor.edu or Jake_Moore@baylor.edu.

Trump, down in polls, begs Iowa voters for support

JILL COLVIN
Associated Press

SIoux City, Iowa — Unseated as the front-runner in Iowa polls, a kinder, humbler Donald Trump emerged Tuesday evening at a rally in Sioux City, Iowa, where the billionaire businessman practically begged voters for their support.

“Iowa, will you get your members up, please?” Trump urged the crowd of nearly 2,400. “Promise me you will do such a good job.”

It was Trump’s first appearance in the early-voting state since a series of polls that showed the Republican presidential candidate now running second behind Ben Carson, the soft-spoken retired neurosurgeon.

The usually bombastic Trump sounded a gentler tone in addressing his fall in the Iowa polls, joking with supporters that he wouldn’t take them to task for the drop. “This is ridiculous,” he said. “I mean, what is my position in all of this?”

Second is terrible to me,” he said. “It’s not, I am second,” he added. “It’s not, I am second,” he added. “I am a believer, and I believe in the bible.”

The second is offering a lab for Baylor students to run a nonprofit.

“Where people donate to Inite, they are donating to help children in other parts of the world, but they are also helping students here in America by helping them get that experience,” said Austin sophomore Hannah Neumann, student president of Inite.

We want as many people to have the opportunity to sign the book as possible.”

Steven Newcomb
Houston, junior

“This book represents a camaraderie that doesn’t mean that we can’t come together and experience these tragedies together,” said Longview senior Kristen Ritch. “It is unimportant to be such a happy and uplifting event. I think we should support them in any way we can.”

Those who do not have the opportunity to come to the U.S., may sign the book if they contact student government.

“We want as many people to have the opportunity to sign the book as possible,” Newcomb said.

“Since ‘students for students’ is our motto, that is where we came up with unity,” Moore said. “We happen to be in a situation where they have access to education, so our whole goal is to be able to provide that for others and give them the same opportunity we were born into.”

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Halloween is a two-edged holiday. Candy, tricks and treats make Halloween a quintessential childhood favorite. But ghosts and vampires, no matter how much kids like them, can sometimes give the day an adult-only flavor.

This Friday’s Waco Horror Film Festival will capitalize on the contradictions of Halloween with a free showing of three horror movies that all feature badly behaved children. “Children of the Corn,” “The Children” and “The Omen” will bring to light some of the central preoccupations of our culture.

“These three particular films did a particularly good job at catching something that’s in horror movies but that people don’t talk about as much,” said Blake Ewing, one of the festival’s organizers. “On a basic level, there’s this idea of something you’ve given life to that’s going to outrace you.”

The Horror Film Festival, which is held at McLennan Community College, shows older, more obscure horror films to Waco audiences. The festival’s organizers will host a discussion on the cultural significance of each film to show that they are more than just shock flicks.

“I think it’s great to have something like this locally. I think it’s great for the community to come together to look at the issues at more than just movie level, said Kenneth Walker, an English professor at MCC and another of the festival planners. “Since said before the Hippodrome come to Waco, the festival was one of the only ways that locals could see classic films without going to Dallas or Austin. This will be the sixth year the Horror Film Festival runs before Halloween.”

The festival begins as a joint idea between Dr. Jim Kendrick, a film and digital media professor at Baylor, and Walker. Each year it attracts about fifty visitors, who come to discuss and view horror films with scholars and festival audience members.

The festival will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday in MCC’s Lecture Hall. “Children of the Corn” will open the series. The iconic 1984 horror depicts a cult of children bent on murdering adults. “The Children” showing at 7 p.m. and “The Omen” at 9 p.m. both also show children turning against adults.

Children, despite their love for Halloween, are not invited to attend. Visitors 17 and over, however, are welcome to come to MCC to enjoy conversations, concessions and a bit of horror on their holiday.

HELENA HUNT
Staff Writer

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

Wednesday, October 28, 2015
The Baylor Lariat

This week in Waco:

>> Today
11 a.m., 2:35, 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

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

I DREAM OF DUNKIN’

TOO HYPE TO GO LIGHT
Dunkin’ Donuts will open in Waco near the end of next semester where Mi Tierra Mexican Restaurant once occupied the building at 1200 N. Valley Mills Drive. The iconic donut and coffee purveyor is the first location to be put in Waco.

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TREVORONE BOYKIN (TCU, QB)

Seth Russell out for the season, Boykin has a chance to dethrone the Heisman favorite in the coming weeks.

If Fournette thrives against Alabama’s defense, then the trophy is his.

BOYKIN DECREASES LEAD

Boykin increased his lead and possibly overtake the No. 1 defense, then the trophy is his.

If Fournette thrives against Alabama’s defense, then the trophy is his.

1. LEONARD FOURNETTE (LSU, RB)

2. TREVNO BOYKIN (TCU, QB)

3. COREY COLEMAN (BAYLOR, WR)

4. JOSHDUB DAVIS (Sports Writer)

What a week of college football – a couple unbeaten teams had their playoff hopes take a hit, while others made their case even stronger to reach the tournament.

The Bears' defensive line has been tremendous.

If the Bears can continue to get pressure on opponents and score points at their usual rate, expect them to continue their winning ways.

The Tigers are about to face a huge game, knocking them out of college football championship contention this year.

Heisman odds.

Air.

Trente honeycutt | lariat photographer

Cagle's Corner: Ohio State's Elliott for No. 3

With the Tigers also playing top 10 defense, and if their talent pulls together for the rest of the season, they are the only program in America to average over 620 yards of offense.

The Buckeyes have also started to play good defense as well, and with arguably the most talented defense in the nation, Ohio State is starting to showcase his dual-threat ability.

Baylor running back Jordan Rashad Stidham steps in to take over under center for the Bears.

With Barrett at the helm, the Buckeyes will win Game.

The problem for Elliott is that he doesn't want to see those questions arise that also can carry Nick Saban's squad to a victory over Tuscaloosa.

However, the Crimson Tide is currently sitting on the Heisman Trophy. He will be a finalist in December, but there's no way he's taking home the prize.

Time.

The Buckeyes have also played extremely well this season, but they have not been tested in two different ways.

Theirs defense will need to step up against Elliott if they want to make a run at the prize.

Defensively, the Buckeyes are starting to shut their ears. Although definitive tackle Andrew Billings has been hampered with recent injuries, the Buckeyes' defensive line has been tremendous.

If the Bears can continue to get pressure on opponents and score points at their usual electric rate, expect them to continue their winning ways.

The Bears’ health. While that may seem arbitrary, the Buckeyes also have two games remaining against Michigan State and Michigan, which could spell doom for the Buckeyes.

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Next up for Elliott is a bye week before they take on Minnesota on Nov. 7. Time is running out for Elliott if he wants to make a run at the Heisman Trophy. He will be a finalist in December, but there's no way he's taking home the prize.

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5. DERRICK HENRY (ALABAMA, RB)

Baylor quarterback Seth Russell did not have a great week. Russell is now 10-12 on the season, and if their talent pulls together for the rest of the season, they are the only program in America to average over 620 yards of offense.

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