

The attorney for a woman suspected of driving a car that killed four people and injured scores of others told reporters Sunday that he "can absolutely rule out" alcohol as the cause of a fatal collision at OSU's homecoming parade. Although attorney Tony Coleman did not deny Adacia Chambers was the driver of a Hyundai Elantra that crashed into parade goers, killing four and injuring nearly 50 others, he maintained that his client was not in any way inebriated at the time of the incident. Chambers did not show any of the usual signs of being drunken when Coleman spoke with her hours after the Saturday crash, like slurred speech or having an obvious odor, he said. Coleman did say that he was not satisfied that he had been speaking to a "competent individual," as he put it, during a news conference in Oklahoma City. "In my opinion, Ms. Chambers suffers from a mental illness," Coleman said. "Exactly what type is yet to be determined." Meanwhile, Stillwater police said in a news release that an affidavit has been filed to hold Chambers on four counts of second-degree murder. A conviction for murder in the second degree has a sentence of 10 years to life imprisonment for each count. What exactly had transpired leading up to the crash remained unclear. Chambers had spent time with her maternal grandmother and aunt the night before, and at no point had she ingested alcohol or drugs, Coleman said. Chambers went to work Saturday morning at Freddy's Frozen Custard & Steakburgers. At some point she left after she got there — Coleman was unsure why. Coleman told reporters that Chambers had "blacked out," and only remembered the end of the crash, when she was being removed from the car with shards of glass everywhere, confused. Coleman said he believed police had made an assumption when they arrested her on the DUI complaint. His client had exhibited "a pattern of behavior" that should have been diagnosed, Coleman said. He added Chambers is not on any type of medication. Coleman cited insomnia, uneasiness and uncertainty about the future, a warped self-perception and suicidal tendencies as examples of his client's mental state.

Chambers also possibly is diabetic â€” although she does not take insulin and hasn't been treated for diabetes, Coleman said. Chambers, who was transferred from the Stillwater city jail to the Payne County jail on Sunday evening, was expected to make an initial court appearance on Monday morning. Other developments: Authorities on Sunday released the names of those killed and the conditions of those injured. As of Sunday evening, four people remained in critical condition at area hospitals, down from five who were listed earlier. Oklahoma State University sent out a news release with further information on a married couple who were employed by the university and a student-employee whose son perished. Marvin Stone, 65, was a regents professor who retired in 2006 following 24 years of service as a professor and researcher at OSU's Department of Biosystems and Agricultural Engineering. He remained engaged in research as an emeritus professor and was honored during a U.S. congressional reception in Washington earlier this year, the release states. His wife, Bonnie Stone, 65, had more than 33 years of service with OSU. She was coordinator of the university's Institutional Research and Information Management office, according to the release. Family identified a 2-year-old boy who died as Nash Lucas of Weatherford. An account will be set up on Monday at BancFirst, 122 N. Broadway St., in Weatherford, in Lucas' mother's name, Niki Strauch. Donations collected will go toward the family's expenses. Nicolette "Niki" Strauch, 20, the mother of 2-year-old Nash Lucas, who was killed in the crash, is a student-employee with the Parking and Transit office at the university. She is a sophomore majoring in chemical engineering, the release states. Eyewitness speaks out Anthony Wyatt, his wife, Cary, and his daughter, Krystina Dodson, traveled to Stillwater from Ponca City to participate in the homecoming parade. The family, who all work for Wyatt Construction, had a tractor-trailer rig with Pistol Pete, and the trailer was decorated to resemble a football field. Four children had joined them that morning. They spoke to the Tulsa World on Sunday about what they saw. They had just passed the Food Pyramid grocery store when Anthony Wyatt said he saw a woman, who

he alleged was Chambers, drive toward them at a high rate of speed. "I'm going , 'No. No. You're going the wrong way. Stop.' And then she just punched (the gas,) swerved at me and went right into the crowd," he said of his attempts to redirect the woman. "I saw the car go up and bodies (go) under (the car.)" The Hyundai hit a barricade next to him before crashing into a motorcycle, Dodson said. She heard a "pop" when the car collided and saw pieces of the motorcycle scatter. Then she saw people get launched into the air and fall. "My first thought was, 'Where's my son?'" Dodson said. "My son was in town (with his grandmother), and thank God he wasn't up here. He's 4 months old ... all I could think about was how many kids we had seen at the parade." Dodson and her family returned to the crash site Sunday to lay a dozen white roses among the growing collection of stuffed animals, balloons and signs honoring the dead and injured. She and her father recalled seeing a woman bend down to pick up an injured child and wrap a scarf around her in attempts to stop the bleeding. Anthony Wyatt said he saw one of the Stones' bodies go airborne before landing in the street. "We came here to have a good time," he said. "We were throwing a football right here (on Main Street), and 15 seconds later there was death." Cary Wyatt said she saw people running by her carrying others who were hit and called the scene "chaotic." The spectators' attention was on the parade floats, she said, and the crash happened so quickly they did not have enough time to move out of the way. "All you hear is the sickening thud from when she hit that motorcycle and the people screaming," she said.