



Double-header

Both men's and women's basketball will reveal post-season banners in tonight's season-opening double-header.

Sports, Page 6



baylorariat.com

The Baylor Lariat

WE'RE THERE WHEN YOU CAN'T BE

Friday | November 14, 2014



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Coffee, community on a cold night

Students huddle together and pray Thursday night at Common Grounds for Harris Creek Baptist Church's night of worship. The event is held once a semester and allows students to gather with the peers to worship. The next night of worship will take place April 7th.

BU professor honored for outstanding service effort

By Brooks Whitehurst
Reporter

Were it not for Dr. Preston Dyer, professor emeritus of social work, the nearly 1,800 students that have graduated from the Baylor School of Social Work might have had a vastly different experience.

Dyer, now a part-time lecturer, taught full time for nearly 40 years from 1969-2008. Most recently, the Social Work Degree Guide honored him as the most influential social worker alive. The selection was based on merit, scholastic study and political activism, according to the guide's website.

Dyer first came to Baylor in 1956 as an undergrad, receiving a bachelor's degree in sociology. In 1969, after a career in clinical social work, Dyer made his way back to Baylor as a full-time professor.



Dyer

"I'm not one of those guys who doesn't have any experience," Dyer

SEE SOCIAL WORK, page 4

Student lives life normally in spite of Type 1 diabetes

By Rebecca Flannery
Staff Writer

During Diabetes Month in November, the American Diabetes Association spreads awareness of the disease and its effect on people's everyday lives.

While diabetes is a widespread disease, not everyone diagnosed manages it from day to day in the same way. This week, Cypress freshman Ivy Watson describes what it was like being diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes in a family with plenty of experience with the disease.

When were you diagnosed?

I had just turned 13, so I was in eighth grade. A lot of times you find

out you have diabetes through other infections. I had an infection, so I had those symptoms along with normal symptoms of diabetes like having to use the restroom a lot, drinking tons of water and being moody. I was lucky that it was shown through infection because they were able to catch it really fast.

Were your parents concerned or is this something pre-existing in your family?

My dad has had diabetes since he was 7. And my mom is a nurse, so she's used to the procedure of it from her nursing, as well as the fact she's been with my dad for so long. They knew there was a chance of one of their chil-

SEE DIABETES, page 4



COURTESY ART

Sean and Leigh Anne Tuohy are the couple who inspired the book "The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game" by Micheal Lewis. They will be speaking with Ken Starr for "On Topic."

Blind Side couple to speak at On Topic

By Abigail Loop
Staff Writer

Baylor President and Chancellor Ken Starr will welcome to campus a family whose lives are chronicled in a well-known and best-selling book and film at this semester's "On Topic With President Ken Starr."

An event that happens each semester where Starr invites prominent guests to converse about contemporary issues, this semester's "On Topic" will feature Sean and Leigh Anne Tuohy, whose story inspired the book by Micheal Lewis titled "The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game" and the movie "The Blind Side."

SEE TUOHY, page 4

Potential executive order on immigration may affect millions

By Alicia A. Caldwell
and Erica Werner
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama is poised to act soon to unveil a series of executive actions on immigration that will shield possibly around 5 million immigrants living in the country illegally from deportation, according to advocates in touch with the White House.

The estimate includes extending deportation protections to parents and spouses of U.S. citizens and permanent residents who have been in the country for some years. The president is also likely to ex-

pand his 2-year-old program that protects young immigrants from deportation.

Timing of the announcement is unclear, though it's expected before the end of the year. White House Press Secretary Josh Earnest said Obama would review final recommendations after returning from his Asia trip next week.

Congressional Republicans are strongly opposed to Obama's plans, and as lawmakers returned to Capitol Hill this week following midterm elections in which the GOP retook the Senate, they vowed to oppose him.

"We're going to fight the president tooth and nail if he continues

down this path. This is the wrong way to govern. This is exactly what the American people said on Election Day they didn't want," House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said Thursday. "And so, all the options are on the table."

Some conservatives in the House and Senate announced plans to push for language in must-pass spending bills to block the president from acting. But other Republicans warned that such a push could result in another government shutdown like the one last year over Obama's health care plan.

"My sense is that the vast majority of us want to do everything

SEE OBAMA, page 4



ASSOCIATED PRESS

People rally for comprehensive immigration reform outside the White House on Nov. 7 in Washington. According to advocates in touch with the White House, President Barack Obama is poised to act soon to unveil a series of executive actions on immigration.

Christians, show your love with actions

Editorial

When Phil Robertson, the patriarch on the reality TV show "Duck Dynasty," made comments about homosexuality in December 2013, many people, mainly Christians, rose to defend him, claiming that he has a right to express his beliefs.

When Chick-fil-A CEO Dan Cathy reaffirmed his belief in March 2014 that homosexuality is wrong, he also received resounding support from Christians around the nation, touting his right to freedom of speech.

A few weeks ago, the city of Houston came under fire for subpoenaing sermons from local pastors. People cried that these pastors were being attacked for their beliefs.

Last week, Arnold Abbott, 90, was arrested after feeding the homeless in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Many people, not just Christians, have argued, saying the rules against feeding the homeless are wrong.

These are just a few examples of how people, especially Christians, rise to defend against perceived wrongs in our society. Cathy and Robertson are public figures who claim the Christian faith. For many Christians, it's only right to defend their fellow believers. However, the way they defend the faith may be causing more problems than solutions.

While defending the faith is part of a Christian lifestyle, it is not the main objective. The Christian voice seems to ring loudest when Christians have been wronged in some way. This is ultimately the issue.

Christians are called to do so

much more than just tweet a quick statement supporting Robertson.

They are called to love. They are called to give. They are called to be faithful. They are called to spread the Gospel. While supporting fellow Christians could spread the Gospel, it might actually hurt it more.

Statements like those from Cathy and Robertson generate backlash from those who disagree. This is nothing new. However, instead of such statements opening a door for conversation, they tend to build walls between opposing camps. These walls are solid and the only communication, if it can be called communication at all, are shouting matches between those of opposing views.

Instead of building these walls, there are other things Christians could do to spread the Gospel and serve others. There are bigger problems in the world than arguing over whether someone is trying to stifle a Christian voice or not.

In both the Old and New Testaments of the Bible, there are verses about tithing to the church. The traditional amount to tithe is 10 percent of an income. According to a Relevant Magazine article "What Would happen if the Church Tithed?", if every believer gave 10 percent of his or her income to the church, then there would be \$165 billion for churches to use and distribute. The article quotes several stunning statistics.

Just \$25 billion could relieve global hunger, starvation and deaths from preventable diseases.

In five years, illiteracy could be eliminated with \$12 billion.

The world's water and sanitation issues would be solved with



ASHER FREEMAN

\$15 billion.

There are more numbers like this quoted in the article. Of course, tithing is an often overlooked aspect of the Christian faith. But it's there.

According to the website Promise686, an organization dedicated to encouraging families to adopt, if 1 percent of Christians in

the U.S. adopted one child, then there would be no more children to adopt in the U.S. and about a million more children from abroad who would have families. There are also 9,000 foster children in Georgia and more than 10,000 churches. If each church helped financially support one foster family, according to Promise686, then,

"the foster care crisis would be solved."

According to a Pew Research Center study, 31.5 percent of the world is Christian. That means there are about 2.2 billion Christians in the world. There are 153 million orphans in the world, according to the World Orphans website. With these numbers, if about 7 percent

of the world's Christians adopted, then all the world's orphans would have a family.

Of course, these aren't problems that only Christians can help solve. No, these are problems that everyone, no matter your faith, should be aware of and should be willing to contribute a solution toward.

People are quick to speak out against someone who offends them. They have that right. But shouldn't we be just as quick to offer to help other people? In this world, especially in the U.S., it's easy to get caught up in the latest scandal. This is where the media comes in.

As seen with the Ice Bucket Challenge, people can rally to support a cause. However, that cause needs to be publicized. If the media gives more attention toward remarks like those from Robertson or Cathy, then people will tend to give more attention toward them as well.

What if the media, which is a powerful communication tool, pointed toward the real problems of the world? It would be revolutionary.

We can hope that people would hear the call to give and serve. Some people will simply read this, think "interesting" or "someone else can do that" and move on. Some people will step up to actually give of their time or money.

So, the next time some public figure says something offensive, before you defend or argue with them, consider what is a better use of your resources. What speaks louder about your faith?

James 2:26 from the Bible states, "As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without deeds is dead" (NIV).



ASHER FREEMAN

Do you only watch what affirms your own beliefs?

You can't handle the truth.

There is a temptation to take that line from Jack Nicholson — snarled at Tom Cruise in "A Few Good Men" — as the moral of the story, the lesson to be learned from a new study on trustworthiness and the news media.

The study, conducted by the nonpartisan Pew Research Center, informs us that America's least-trusted news source is conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh, rated unreliable by almost 40 percent of all Americans. The also conservative Fox "News" follows closely at 37 percent. So America's least-trusted news sources are also its most popular; Limbaugh hosts the number one show on radio and Fox is the highest-rated cable news outlet.

It gets better. Pew tells us America's most trusted news source is CNN; the network that eschews any ideological identifier is considered reliable by 54 percent of us. Yet for as much as we supposedly trust it, we don't seem to like it very much. Its ratings — despite a mild resurgence in recent months — are but a fraction of Fox's and it is undergoing massive layoffs.

For what it's worth, there's evidence to support America's perception of who is and is not trustworthy. PunditFact, an offshoot of PolitiFact, the Pulitzer Prize-winning fact-checking website, has issued a report card on the truthfulness of broadcast pundits by network.

It's an imperfect measure, but the results are still compelling. Over 60 percent of Fox pundit statements rated by PunditFact have been found to be some flavor of false.

CNN? Just 22 percent.

If all this sounds like a commercial for the network of holograms and missing plane obsessions, it isn't. Rather, it's a lament for the closing of the American mind.

There is an axiom that he who builds the best mousetrap enjoys the greatest success. But if that's true, how is it the greatest successes in a business measured by trustworthiness are those entities judged least trustworthy of all?

Maybe the answer is that conservative hardliners are more rabid in support of



those who validate their views than the rest of us are in pursuit of simple truth.

In a nation where political discourse is increasingly a facts-optional exercise and reality now comes in shades of

red and blue, that's hardly reassuring.

Two years ago, at the request of yours truly, the people at Nielsen crunched some numbers. They found that in times of major breaking news — the examples used were the Columbine shooting, the Sept. 11 attacks, the commencement of the Iraq War, the Japanese tsunami and the death of Michael Jackson — ratings for all three cable news outlets tend to rise.

But, almost without exception, the most dramatic spikes on a percentage basis are enjoyed by CNN. The week of Sept. 11, its ratings rose by 800 percent. No other network came close.

In other words, when something big has happened and people need to know what's going on, they know where to go. They go where they can trust.

But on a routine day, many Americans, for as much as they will say otherwise, really don't want to be informed so much as to be confirmed in their political biases, in the partisan version of truth that explains the world to them while making the fewest demands on intellect — and conscience.

They need the "death panels" and "anchor" babies, the birther controversies and supposedly rampant voter fraud, the "threats" of sharia law and Obama-caused Ebola, the whole rickety structure of falsehood and fear upon which conservatism has built its alternate reality.

That's the whole reason Fox exists — and CNN barely does.

And it's why Nicholson's quote, tempting as it is, provides no proper moral for this story.

It's not that we can't handle the truth. It's that some of us prefer the lie.

Leonard Pitts Jr., winner of the 2004 Pulitzer Prize for commentary, is a columnist for the Miami Herald, 3511 N.W. 91 Avenue, Doral, Fla. 33172. Readers may write to him via email at lpitts@miamiherald.com.

Opinion

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To submit a Lariat Letter, fill out the Letter to the Editor form at baylorlariat.com/contact-information. Letters should be a maximum of 300 words. The letter is not guaranteed to be published.

From the Lariat blog



"Instead of reading my article, you could just watch the cinematic masterpiece titled Mean Girls. In fact, if you have nothing better to do right now, stop reading and go watch it."

- Austin senior Ada Zhang
Lariat blogger

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Professor talks extinction of Christianity in Middle East

By ABIGAIL LOOP
STAFF WRITER

Is Christianity becoming extinct?

One Baylor professor explored the concept, and said it could be happening in the Middle East.

Dr. Philip Jenkins, co-director of the Program on Historical Studies of Religion in Baylor's Institute of Religion, recently wrote a research article that was featured as Christianity Today magazine's November cover story.

In the article, Jenkins discusses historical research and current events and questions whether persecution toward Christians in Iraq and Syria could lead to a complete extinction of Christianity in the Middle East.

Jenkins said when looking at historical conflicts, he tried to trace the relations between Christians and Muslims and the political conflict as it has ensued over time that has led up to today. After looking at the current conflicts between religious and political groups, Jenkins said he believes the danger of Christianity draining out in the Middle East is a real possibility.

"Over time, countries in the Middle East have developed large Muslim minorities and in a political conflict, Christians become the scapegoat," Jenkins said. "This is similar with past situations involving Jews in Europe."

Jenkins said when looking at countries such as Iraq and Syria, the decrease in Christianity can already be seen. Christians made

up 5 percent of the population in Iraq about 30 years ago, and now, the percentage is close to zero. Syria, which had a Christian population close to 15 percent, has also dropped dramatically.

"The situation in Syria and Iraq just doesn't look good," Jenkins said. "For example, 50 years ago there was even a Jewish population in these countries. These have now been entirely removed. Christians are facing the same situation."

According to Jenkins' article, "Today, Syria's continuing civil war threatens to extend Islamist power still further. Islamic State flags have appeared in Lebanon. Lebanese politician Walid Jumblatt has warned that both Christians and his own Druze people stand on the edge of extinction."

Jenkins said he believes a main concern is that conflicts will spread to other countries in the Middle East, and he warns governments there to be cautious.

"Countries like Egypt can still be affected and governments have to be very careful how they treat these countries since relationships are very delicate," Jenkins said. "As far as situations in Iraq and Syria, I don't think its feasible to think it will get better for Christians."

Dr. Abdul Saadi, assistant professor in Arabic, was born and raised as a Christian in the Middle East.

Saadi said while he thinks there are many dire situations occurring now in Middle Eastern countries, people should not lose hope.

"In Turkey 50 years ago, there

Egypt	5-20%
Syria	5-20%
Iraq	1-5%
Saudi Arabia	1-5%
Iran	Less than 1%

Data from the Pew Research Center 2012

CARLYE THORNTON | LARIAT PHOTO EDITOR

was a Christian community of around 100,000 people and now there are less than a thousand," Saadi said. "But there are still those thousand people who are maintaining churches and are considered a group."

Saadi said when still looking at countries such as Syria and Iraq, there have been very painful situations but Christians are not giving

up. "I have personal friends and family living in the Middle East right now and they say that as long as there is one Christian family around them, they are not leaving," Saadi said. "Many people have declared this statement and speak some hope. The situations look bleak but we cannot know the outcome."

Brown family urges protester restraint

By ALAN SCHER ZAGIER
ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLAYTON, Mo. — Attorneys for the family of Michael Brown are urging restraint by both protesters and police once a grand jury decides whether the suburban St. Louis officer who shot him should face charges.

Attorneys Anthony Gray and Benjamin Crump held a press conference Thursday outside the St. Louis County Justice Center, where the grand jury is meeting and Dr. Michael Baden, who performed a private autopsy on the family's behalf, was testifying.

Brown's parents, who were in Geneva this week as the U.N. Committee Against Torture heard testimony about U.S. policies, did not attend. The family's attorneys echoed Gov. Jay Nixon's call for protesters to avoid rioting, looting and violence, but faulted him for

not also calling on police to exercise restraint.

Police were widely criticized for using armored vehicles and tear gas to respond to mostly peaceful but occasionally violent protests in the days after Ferguson Officer Darren Wilson shot Brown, who was 18 and unarmed, after telling him and a friend to stop walking in the street. Wilson told investigators he felt threatened while fighting with Brown from inside a police SUV, where an initial shot was fired, according to information provided to news outlets by people described as familiar with the investigation, but not otherwise identified.

Those same accounts said Wilson told investigators that after Brown fled the vehicle, he turned around in a threatening manner, prompting Wilson to fire the fatal shots. But some witnesses said Brown had his hands up.



Michael Brown family attorneys Anthony Gray, right, and Benjamin Crump join Michael Brown's stepfather Louis Head, left, at a news conference Thursday in Clayton, Mo.

Crump said attorneys would not talk about Baden's testimony, except to say he had identified one additional entry wound in Brown's chest after seeing results of an autopsy by the St. Louis County medical examiner. Crump did not elaborate on what that might mean. Baden had earlier said Brown was shot at least six times, while the county autopsy determined he was shot six to

eight times. A third autopsy conducted for the U.S. Department of Justice, which is investigating both the shooting and the Ferguson Police Department, has not been released.

Attorney General Eric Holder said Justice Department officials have been working with local officials to make sure the law enforcement response to any protests is appropriate.

Dallas approves grant for aviation group

DALLAS — Dallas city officials have approved a \$700,000 relocation grant for the Commemorative Air Force to help move its headquarters from Midland.

The Commemorative Air Force is a vintage military aviation group known for its historic planes, air shows and education efforts. Officials with the non-profit announced in April that it wanted to relocate its headquarters from Midland International Airport to the Dallas Executive Airport.

CAF president Stephan Brown said the Dallas airport was chosen because "we felt this was a better opportunity to fulfill our mission."

The City Council approved the grant Wednesday, The Dallas Morning News reported. Several council members voiced their support for the organization's

move to the Dallas airport, while addressing some neighbors' concerns about aircraft noise.

"I've been living there for 34 years and the flight pattern is right over my house," said councilman Tennell Atkins, going on to promise that "we are here to protect the neighborhood. We understand about noise abatement."

CAF has told the city it won't host more than three air shows a year. When it does, it will be on weekends and during daylight hours. Mayor Mike Rawlings said the city's landing of CAF would be good for the airport and the development of the area around it.

"We need people coming to southern Dallas," Rawlings said, adding "we can all be proud they have chosen Dallas. In the great scheme of things this is huge, huge news."

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Diabetes from Page 1

dren having it, so while they were sad for me, they were able to view it as a blessing because it's something they know a lot about. They know how to help me and they're prepared for it.

My mom kept saying how bad she feels for parents who have no idea and have to figure it out after they're blind-sided by the disease. They kept saying how lucky they were to have prior knowledge. Whenever I have questions, I can just call my dad, so that's been a huge blessing.

When you were diagnosed, what did your doctor tell you needed to happen?

My doctor is awesome. I went to the hospital when I was diagnosed because my blood sugar was about 700, when it's supposed to be around the range of 80 to 120. She came into my room and told me, "You're not allowed to skip school tomorrow, you're not using this as an excuse, you're going on with your daily life and you're staying in your sports."

So, having her and my parents support me and tell me there's nothing I couldn't do was really cool. I mean, I can't drink Coke all the time, but physically I can do a lot.

What about your life before diabetes had to drastically change?

A big change for me was just trying to monitor it. Diabetics have a sliding scale, where one unit of insulin for me is about five carbs. So, everything I ate I had to figure out how many carbs were in it and how many units I needed to take. Being so young, that was a huge change. Before, I didn't have to think about what I was eating, I could just eat a bowl of ice cream at a sleepover if I wanted.

I didn't realize how much you had to think about everything you ate. Figuring out the mechanics of it all was really difficult.

At the time, did you think diabetes was going to set you back in life?

Being an insecure eighth-grade girl, I would question why I had to go through it and why I was

different than my friends. At first, it definitely was a big deal for me since it was such a huge lifestyle change. I had watched my dad monitor it, but for me to test my blood sugar eight to ten times a day just to get used to it and take shots all the time was really hard.

Because of all that I started to pull back from a lot of things in my life.

Do you view it as a setback anymore?

I don't anymore. It's a part of my daily life, and that's OK. I don't know if there was an exact point I figured that out, I think it was more like I got over my "poor me" moment and realized I can do things other people can.

I got to go to diabetic camp when I was younger, and it was so funny because I was dreading it to a point as if I were going to jail. My mom made me go and I begged her not to leave me there. It turns out all the people there were so fun and so nice. It was really cool, we were all testing our blood sugar together, but other than that it was a normal camp. It was so nice to bond with people going through the same things as you, but also it made me realize we're the same as everyone else.



Watson

Tuohy from Page 1

The event will begin at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Waco Hall.

While admission is free, a ticket is required. Tickets may be picked up from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at the ticket office on the first floor of the Bill Daniel Student Center. Any remaining tickets will be distributed through the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis through Monday. If there are any tickets left on Tuesday, they will be available at the Waco Hall ticket office beginning at 2 p.m.

Lori Fogleman, Baylor's assistant vice president for media communications, said Baylor worked alongside the Baptist General Convention of Texas to choose a guest speaker for the event. This semester's "On Topic" will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the convention.

"The Baptist General Convention's theme this year is 'Live the Difference,' so we wanted to find someone who embodied that theme and had a spirit of faith and action," Fogleman said. "The Tuohys are deeply committed Christians and have a message to share that fits this theme."

The story of the Tuohys involves the life-changing encounter between the Tuohy's and Micheal Oher, a homeless teen turned first-round NFL draft pick with the sup-

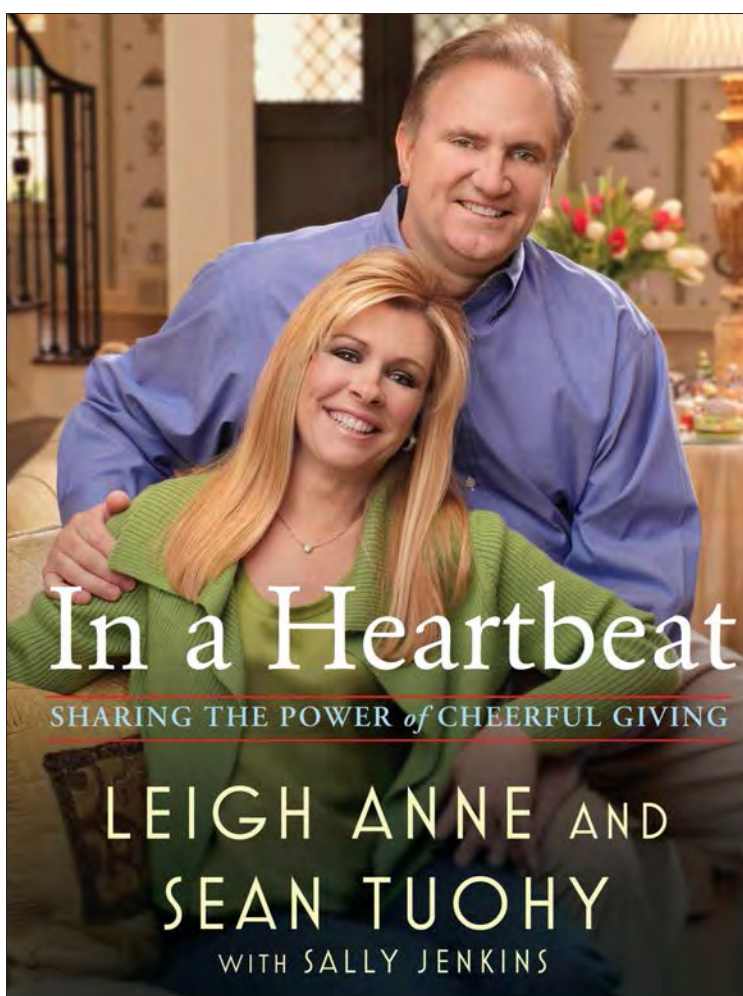
port and love of the Tuohy family. The Tuohy's have also written multiple inspirational books and also established the Making it Happen Foundation, an organization that promotes awareness, provides hope and improves the standard of living and quality of life for children fighting to survive.

Leigh Anne Tuohy said their mission is entirely motivated by their Christian faith and that helping children in need is the takeaway at the end of the day. While it is still surreal that a movie was made about her family's life, she said she believes Hollywood did a good job.

"There are so many teens that fall through the cracks that just need a chance," Tuohy said. "The movie and our mission are entirely God-driven. We didn't turn the car around by accident. We didn't see Michael by accident. God is just using ordinary people to tell a story and that's who we are."

Tuohy said she is looking forward to speaking with Starr and the fact that it will be in a conversational style makes it even better.

"That's what makes it interesting, the fact that it's not scripted," she said. "It's very enjoyable to do it off the cuff; it's real. We're very excited and look forward to seeing everyone. College kids can help, you're never to young or old to help."



COURTESY ART

Sean and Leigh Anne Tuohy tell the story featured in the popular "Blide Side" book in their own words with their book, "In a Heartbeat."

Obama from Page 1

we can to stop it, but also want to avoid outcomes that would prove bad for the country as a whole," said Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla. It wasn't clear, though, what other options Republicans had.

The advocates, who spoke on condition of anonymity ahead of a public announcement, said that final details of the plan remained in flux. But the White House is likely to include parents and spouses of U.S. citizens and permanent residents, stipulating that they've resided in the U.S.

for some period of time — possibly as little as five years. That group totals around 3.8 million people, according to the Migration Policy Institute.

Although Obama is not able to grant citizenship or permanent resident green cards on his own without Congress, he can offer temporary protection from deportation along with work authorization, as he has done in the past.

Adjustments also are expected to the existing Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program

that allowed immigrants under 31 who had arrived before June 2007 to apply for a reprieve from deportation and a work permit. More than 600,000 young immigrants have been shielded from deportation to date under the program. Removing the upper age limit so that applicants don't have to be under 31 — one option under consideration — would make an additional 200,000 people eligible.

Social Work from Page 1

said. "I've done my work in the field. I came back to Baylor to develop the undergraduate program."

Dyer said back then, social work departments were a relatively new trend nationwide, and that Baylor's social work department was a response to the current state of social work.

"Social work was being done by people who had no training," Dyer said. "Baylor started the program in order to train people."

According to the National Association of Social Workers, social work as a profession is just over 100 years old. The first collegiate class in social work was offered at Columbia University in 1898.

"I think what this award is all about is my being a pioneer in developing the undergrad social work system," Dyer said.

In 1974, after teaching for a half decade, Dyer said he had a decision to make.

"After teaching for five years you either have to get a Ph.D. or leave," Dyer said. "I had to make the decision to stay teaching and get my Ph.D. or to go back in the field."

Had he decided to go back into clinical social work he said he probably would have made more money, but he committed to his new path as an educator.

In 1976, Dyer received his doctorate in sociology and shortly after became director of the undergraduate social work program. This position would play a pivotal role in Dyer's career in the coming decades as Baylor developed its Master of Social Work program.

"Around the mid '90s I realized that Baylor needed to have a graduate program," Dyer said. "Baylor could fulfill a really unique position of offering a graduate program in social work in a Christian environment."

After Dyer made the need clear to Baylor, the program started in 1997.

"In my career, my primary job was developing the master's program, but my greatest joy was teaching the marriage and family class," Dyer said.

Dyer taught marriage and family for nearly 20 years, the majority of which he taught alongside his wife, Genie Dyer.

While teaching a class with a spouse is still a rarity today, when he and his wife started in the '90s, they were the only ones, he said.

"We taught the course together for 20 years, with our last course together ending in 2007," Dyer said. "When students heard just me, they were hearing my side of the marriage, but together students got to actually hear the marriage."

Dr. Diana Garland, dean of the School of Social Work, was hired by Dyer in the early '90s to help develop the masters program. Looking back, she said Dyer and his wife have had an untold influence on families through their teaching over the decades, by helping their students launch into healthier and more resilient families.

"Dr. Dyer is a pioneer," Garland said. "He has been a leader in undergraduate education since he arrived here in the early 1970s and developed a few courses in the sociology department into a full-blown major that would later add a masters degree and become the school of social work."

Consistently throughout the years, Dyer said his greatest passion as a social worker has been to aid people develop good marriages like the one he and his wife share, which he described as "unbelievable."

Dr. Gaynor Yancey, professor of social work, said the Dyer's impact on families through their students has been tremendous.

"They modeled their class on the questions, 'What does it mean to be a couple and what does it mean to be married,'" she said.

Yancey said Dyer's recognition by Social Work Degree Guide was a reminder of how honored the School of Social Work is to have had him.

"He was an advocate for social work when social work wasn't the profession of choice," she said.

Dyer's involvement with Baylor has lasted over 50 years. One thing Yancey said sets Dyer apart has been his resilience as a social worker to stand up for a cause, even if he had to stand alone, while inspiring those around him.

"Those of us who know Preston are blessed by him," Yancey said. "He's just a good man, and that's important. He's been a faithful servant."

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Green (and gold) eats

Vegans talk benefits, challenges of diet on campus

By ELLY SPENCER
REPORTER

November brings changing colors, fall weather, Thanksgiving and the oncoming final exam season.

What most people don't know is that it also brings World Vegan Month, established by the world's first Vegan Society in 1944.

Veganism is a dietary lifestyle excluding all animal products, including eggs, milk, meat, dairy products and butter.

The statistics for American vegan and vegetarian practices are increasing yearly, showing more and more people inclined toward a meat and animal product-free diet.

According to a 2012 study by the Vegetarian Times, approximately 3.2 percent of all Americans are vegetarian, and only 0.5 percent of those people are strictly vegans.

A 2004 student survey from Aramark concluded that 25 percent of college students said having vegan food options on campus was important to them. Luckily for

them, Baylor dining does in fact offer vegetarian and vegan options.

2013 Baylor graduate Alexander Wheaton said even so, these options are limited.

Wheaton moved into a vegan diet when he was a freshman at Baylor and said the biggest obstacle was the lack of variety.

"The biggest challenges to being vegan at Baylor were obviously the limited options," Wheaton said. "Freshman year living in Penland, I was basically on a diet of French fries."

Wheaton and many other students said their choice was driven by moral or ethical reasons.

"I decided to be vegan for environmental reasons," Wheaton said. "Vegans are estimated to require one-tenth as much land to grow their food as the average omnivorous person because animals require more land for grazing, as well as the land it takes to grow the food that they eat."

A 2011 study from Technomic, a food service company, concluded that 21 percent of American col-

lege students practice vegetarian, vegan or meat-excluded diets.

College students face many pros and cons when choosing a vegan lifestyle, according to Janelle Walter, Baylor's nutrition sciences program coordinator.

"You will certainly get your vitamins A, C, E, and K, and you'll have a diet high in fiber," Walter said. "You have to be very knowledgeable in putting plant sources of amino acids together so you will get the essential amino acids needed to sustain life."

Health concerns and a positive change in lifestyle are huge reasons college students make the transition into a vegan lifestyle.

Sedalia, Colo., junior Hannah Dickey started a vegan diet in Aug. 2013, after health complications left her with no other options.

"I didn't get to choose to be vegan," Dickey said. "I had a really bad gallbladder disease that did some pretty bad damage to my lower intestine and stomach lining."

Dickey said that while it can be difficult to substitute a healthy, bal-



CONSTANCE ATTON | LARIAT PHOTOGRAPHER

Research shows that more and more college students are trying meat and animal product-free diets called veganism. Baylor students say these diets can be difficult on a college campus where dining hall options are limited.

anced meal with a vegan lifestyle, it is not impossible if done carefully and consciously.

There are several Waco restaurants that offer vegan and vegetarian options and substitutions, such

as Chipotle, Olive Garden, Panera and even Burger King.

While there is a resounding theme of hard choices and difficult dietary restrictions, there is also a theme of feeling better because of

choosing a healthier diet.

"I feel healthy, I have more energy, I will never gain the freshman 15, and I don't have to worry about will power or self control with the food I can't eat," Dickey said.

Pink Floyd album reflects on 50 years

By JON PLATT
REPORTER

Pink Floyd produced a new album 20 years after its last work to say one thing: goodbye.

MUSIC REVIEW

However, this latest release is not necessarily a new album.

A few years ago, drummer Nick Mason, the only member of Pink Floyd to appear on every album, and guitarist David Gilmour were looking through old recordings from the '90s and stumbled across instrumental loops that eventually became the album.

This album, titled "The Endless River" (Columbia), echoes pieces of each concept from the previous five decades of Pink Floyd's work.

Each song is like a time machine, evoking flashbacks deep into Floydian art. And this is perfect for a send-off album because it offers first-time listeners the artists' musical breadth, while at the same time providing nostalgia and closure for fans from yesteryear.

From their beginnings in 1965, Pink Floyd continually pushed the



ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pink Floyd's latest and final album, "The Endless River," serves as a goodbye to the band's loyal fans and musical endeavors.

boundaries of music by incorporating multiple styles and concepts within a single song. They saw explosive success with their initial album "The Piper At The Gates of Dawn" (Pink Floyd Music Ltd, 1967) and produced two of the most iconic '70s rock albums, "Dark Side of the Moon" (Pink

Floyd Music Ltd, 1973) and "The Wall" (Pink Floyd Music Ltd, 1979).

Arguably, the band's continued success is possibly due to efforts to incorporate story into its music. An album-by-album journey from "The Piper At The Gates of Dawn" to "The Endless River" not only shows the depth of Pink Floyd's musical ability, but also incorporates a linear tale of subjugating authority.

In this nature, "The Endless River" integrates concepts from the anti-war illusions of the '60s and loops it side-by-side with the independent, rough rock of the '90s.

Ultimately, with each new album Pink Floyd has sent the message to listeners that art – specifically, rock n' roll – always transcends time, political power and oppression. And, in the band's final work, they reinforce this idea with intentional auditory precision.

It should be noted that, unlike any previous work by Pink Floyd, "The Endless River" is almost exclusively instrumental tracks.

For this reason, the new album is not ideal for Floydian virgins. For true appreciation of the four-sided LP's depth, one needs to have spent time absorbing the style of Pink Floyd.

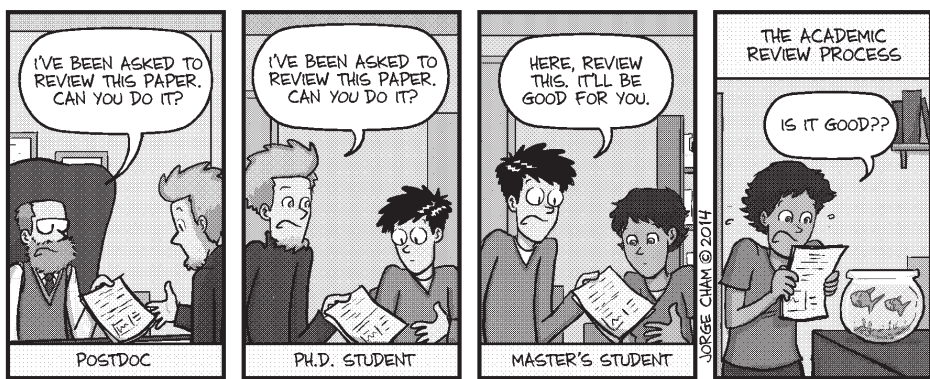
Synthesizers, guitars and sound loops make up this piece of art for 17 songs. Track 18, however, is a new vocal release for the group, titled "Louder Than Words."

This one track of four minutes and 43 seconds encapsulates all of Pink Floyd at once. Beginning with the ebb and flow of an '80s rock ballad, the work quickly transitions to a piano and synthesizer.

And then the magic happens.

Throughout the track, pieces of the band's most iconic songs can be heard. Most notably, a deep-running reference to "Comfortably Numb" is prevalent. But to say the song is a mere repurposing would be like saying the album is not a new work of art.

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DAILY PUZZLES

Answers at www.baylorlariat.com

- Across**
- Radical diet
 - Balkan native
 - Old West trail sight
 - Arabian prince
 - Court material, perhaps
 - Country-rock artist Steve
 - You may get one from a doctor
 - Exclude
 - Goody-goody
 - Place for a nagging passenger?
 - Small dose?
 - Doctor's order
 - Peppy
 - Secret motives
 - Rouse
 - Trim (down)
 - Its maker traditionally buys the drinks
 - Pay back?
 - Prohibition against Confederate soldiers?
 - Bailed-out insurance co.
 - Aleve and Advil
 - Movie role played by Skippy
 - Tide table term
 - Played on a green
 - Weary from overuse
 - Apparent
 - In the style of
 - Soup with a prayer?
 - Sal of "Rebel Without a Cause"
 - South American rodent
 - Scruff
 - Word from the Latin for "little grandfather"
 - Algerian port
 - Bad to the bone
 - Sneaks a look
 - Zebras that don't fear Lions?
 - Shoot down
- Down**
- shui
 - Eros counterpart
 - In _; as found
 - Shake
 - Rebukes
 - Funny Fudd
 - Worker's reward
 - Units of memory
 - Let it all out, in a way
 - Rhine tributary
 - Tribute to a sourpuss?
 - More familiar, joke-wise
 - Poor
 - Dragonfly prey
 - On the briny
 - Moral lapse
 - Per person
 - Simba's mate
 - Farmer's harvest tradition?
 - English can
 - Kubrick's computer
 - Olive often rescued
 - Dumbbell abbr.
 - Nick at _
 - Quaint expression of surprise
 - Student's fig.
 - More apt to be picked
 - Word between some last names
 - Brought into harmony with, with "to"
 - Praline nuts
 - Low numero
 - Traffic congestion
 - Dress with a flare
 - Mist
 - Comforting words
 - Joltless joe?
 - Takes off
 - Talk excitedly
 - doctor
 - Hard to hang on to
 - Bugling beast

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Seven Bears to make debuts in men's basketball season opener

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor basketball season is back at the Ferrell Center.

With only two seniors on the roster, head coach Scott Drew and the Bears look to make a new name for themselves in the Bears' season opener vs. McNeese State tonight.

"I've been really happy these past couple of months with our team," Drew said. "We've been mostly free from injury, so we've been able to get better every day."

All eyes look to senior guard Kenny Chery, who played major minutes last season, averaging 11.5 points per game.

"It helps when you have a point guard back that's diligent and a great leader and teammate like Kenny is," Drew said.

Coming into tonight's game, the Bears went 12-3 in their final 15 games to advance to the Sweet 16 round of the NCAA tournament. Baylor basketball is ready to get back on the court, Chery said.

"We're really anxious to get

started," he said. "We've been working all summer, and we've been talking about [the season] a lot and what we expect and what our team is going to bring in."

The Bears don't have an exact lineup picked out for their season opener, but the team expects to have stability on the court, Drew said.

"We are going to see a lot of guys play their first college game, so hopefully each and every game we're able to see improvement from them," Drew said. "The good thing is that we've identified a rotation that we feel comfortable with and what lineups work best. We do have depth to have different lineups, so as a coach that's great."

Averaging 74.8 points per game, the Bears need returning lettermen to step up and be leaders. Chery said players need to take on the role of last year's graduating class.

"Being a leader for this team is about putting our guys in the best position possible, and we have to step up and be the Cory Jefferson,

Gary Franklin, and Brady Heslip of this team," Chery said.

Tonight will debut new faces for the Bears, and freshman forward Johnathan Motley will come and fill the shoes of former players Cory Jefferson and Isaiah Austin. Jefferson and Austin averaged 8.2 and 5.5 rebounds per game.

"We have a lot that we lost last year as far as production, scoring and rebounding," Drew said. "Johnathan Motley is going to be a big contributor to our team this year. We've liked what we've seen in practice from him and we are ready to see how he does."

The McNeese State Cowboys come into tonight's season opener with a disappointing 11-20 season record in 2013-14. The Cowboys average 68.1 points per game and are .392 from the field. The team lost leading scorer Ledrick Eackles who averaged 17.8 points per contest.

The Cowboys will depend on senior guard Kevin Hardy, senior forward Desharick Guidry and senior post Craig McFerrin who all

posted at least 9.2 points per game last season.

However, the squad was 3-15 on the road in 2013-14. The Bears hold a 13-4 home court advantage from last season and did not lose a non-conference matchup in Waco.

"Everybody's getting better and working, so it's a process," Chery said. "The process is to get everybody going. We have a lot of new guys, so the plan is that everyone is on the same page and are ready for our game."

Baylor looks to run the floor with the loss of last year's height and start fast to get the season started right.

"We're faster [than last year]. We have a lot of guys that can run the floor and can push the ball. Everybody can handle the ball and create opportunities for our teammates," Chery said. "We know what we've been through last year, and we are going to bring in [the excitement] this year."

With a new season and a new team about to hit the new court in the Ferrell Center, the Bears will



Senior forward Royce O'Neale surveys the floor during Baylor's 74-61 win over the Iowa State Cyclones on March 4.

watch for production from different players and see their lettermen rise to the challenge.

"No matter what happens, we don't want to get too hot or too cold. We've got to stay cool and stay together," senior forward

Royce O'Neale said.

Baylor tips off against McNeese State at 8:30 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center. The game will be broadcast live on Fox Sports Southwest.

Baylor Lady Bears opening 2014-15 season against Oral Roberts

By JEFFREY SWINDOLL
SPORTS WRITER

Baylor head coach Kim Mulkey enters her 15th season as head coach of the Lady Bears with a different challenge than her previous two seasons – she does not necessarily have an all-star like Brittney Griner or Odyssey Sims leading her team.

The No. 8 Lady Bears tip off their season today against Oral Roberts University.

The Lady Bears took care of business in their two preseason exhibition games, but there are lingering questions for Mulkey's team. Most of all, who is going to score for Baylor now? The Lady Bears have a chance at answering that question, or at least giving Mulkey a better picture of that answer, tonight.

"Our schedule, unfortunately, doesn't allow me probably to mix and mingle and try to figure it all out because you're trying to win first of all," Mulkey said. "But I do think that this team is very talented. I think they're an enjoyable bunch to be around. And they just need to play. They have experience,

but they're still young. The more they play, the better they'll get.

Mulkey has won four straight Big 12 regular season and tournament titles, all of which with star players coming in and out of the program. Overall, the Lady Bears have been successful, even after losing players like Griner to the WNBA.

After 16 seasons as the assistant coach, Misti Cussen begins her third season as the head coach of the Golden Eagles, with a 27-33 in her career at ORU.

Like the Lady Bears, the Oral Roberts University Golden Eagles went 2-0 in the preseason. For many, Oral Roberts is an unfamiliar opponent. However, Mulkey recognizes a player on Oral Roberts' roster the she previously coached against during Griner's career at Baylor. Oral Roberts senior post Vicky McIntyre formerly played at Oklahoma State.

"I just remember that [McIntyre] went head-to-head with Griner, and she has the size to alter your shot," Mulkey said. "I was surprised that she left there, because she played a lot at Oklahoma State. I don't know why she left, but she's



Junior point guard Niya Johnson dribbles past a Midwestern State defender during Baylor's 99-56 win over MSU on Oct. 4. The Lady Bears open the season today with a double-header with the men's team.

something that we're going to have to deal with [tonight] because she's going to alter shots. And when you're that tall, you should."

In ORU's two exhibition games, McIntyre totalled 18 points and 24 rebounds against East Central University, and 14 points and 16 rebounds against Rockhurst.

"[Junior post Kristina Higgins]

will be the one having to guard [McIntyre], but she'll get a lot of help," Mulkey said of the 6-foot-5 post. "I think on the offensive end for her, we can't shy away from her. We've got to take it right in there to her. And she's supposed to block shots when you're that tall."

Higgins accumulated 13 rebounds and 21 points in 45 min-

utes of playing time the Lady Bears' two exhibition games.

With Sims no longer part of the team, junior guard Niya Johnson has more responsibility on her shoulders as the leader of the Lady Bears' offense. Last season, Johnson was the nation's best in assist-turnover ratio. Though a natural passer, Mulkey expects Johnson to have a bigger role as one of the team's top-scorers on a consistent basis this season.

"I'm still trying to adjust to [more of a scoring role], just taking it slowly," Johnson said. "I have to think not always pass-first, but shoot as well. And just think of offense first, just score."

Johnson led the way with seven points and 14 assists in the Lady Bears' second exhibition game against Tarleton State.

Alongside Johnson, sophomore forward Nina Davis has a bigger role to her team this season. Sims did most of the work in terms of volume last season, allowing Davis to have more of an under-the-radar effect on the game. Davis was the Big 12 Newcomer of the Year and was named all-Big 12 first team last season. She is the team's

leading returning scorer from last season. Davis shot 12-13 from the field in the Lady Bears' second exhibition game, scoring 28 points in 21 minutes of play.

"Once you play a year, people learn your game," Davis said. "That's like anybody on any level. Once you have film, you learn what they do. That's pretty much what I was doing in the offseason is preparing for people knowing my game this year."

From a coaching standpoint, Mulkey is excited to see which of her players are going to step up this year. Mulkey said the Lady Bears, as a whole, need many players to accept more responsibility, perhaps more so than any other year.

"I'm ready to see who separates themselves," Mulkey said. "You can certainly tell a lot in practice, but sometimes in practice we allow a lot of fouling to take place and we know each other's strengths and weaknesses. So I'm looking forward to it."

The Lady Bears begin their 2014-15 season at 6:05 p.m. today at the Ferrell Center. The Lady Bears will reveal their 2014 Elite Eight banner before the game.

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Big 12 Football: Texas looks to continue streak; OU faces Tech

By CODY SOTO
SPORTS WRITER

No. 4 TCU (8-1, 5-1) at Kansas (3-6, 1-5)

No. 4 TCU looks to continue its college playoff campaign as it faces Kansas on the road Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence, Kan.

The Horned Frogs trounced then-No. 7 Kansas State 41-20 in Fort Worth and held the Wildcats to 34 rushing yards. Quarterback Trevone Boykin was 23-for-34 for 219 passing yards and a touchdown in the win. The TCU defense stopped quarterback Jake Waters and the Wildcat offense to only one touchdown in the first half and held the team to 16 total first downs. The Horned Frogs surged to a 14-0 first quarter lead and went into halftime up 17-7. With 553 offensive yards, TCU handed Kansas State its first conference loss and hoisted itself into the college playoff spotlight.

Kansas snapped a five-game losing streak and took a 34-14 win over Iowa State in Memorial Stadium for its first conference win. The Jayhawks outplayed the Cyclones and tallied 514 offensive yards for the first time this season. Quarterback Michael Cummings posted 278 passing yards for a score to take the team's first win over the Cyclones in four seasons. The Jayhawks' biggest lead was with 5:25 left in the first half when Kansas led 24-0 behind a six-yard run by running back Tony Pierson.

The TCU and Kansas matchup will be aired live on FOX Sports 1 at 2 p.m.

Oklahoma (6-3, 3-3) at Texas Tech (3-6, 1-5)

Oklahoma looks for a redemptive road win as it plays Texas Tech at Jones AT&T Stadium in Lubbock Saturday afternoon.

The Sooners took a tough 48-14 loss at home to No. 7 Baylor last Saturday. The team took a 14-3 lead over the Bears to start the second quarter, but Baylor used 45 unanswered points to take their first ever win in Norman, Okla. Receiver Sterling Shepard did not play against the Bears because he was still recovering from a groin injury suffered in the team's win over Iowa State. Quarterback Trevor Knight will not play against the Red Raiders after being injured in the fourth quarter last Saturday. Knight was 12-for-27 for 146 yards for an interception and two touchdowns.

Texas Tech returns to the field after a bye-week last Saturday. Most recently, the Red Raiders lost 34-13 to Texas after leading 13-



TORI EICHERGER | ASSOCIATED PRESS

Texas' Tyrone Swoopes throws a pass under pressure from Texas Tech's Branden Jackson during a game in Lubbock on Nov. 1. The Longhorns have a two-game conference winning streak.

10 in the second quarter in Austin on Nov. 1. Texas Tech allowed the Longhorns to score 24 unanswered points to drop its second-straight conference game. Quarterback Vincent Testaverde threw for 116 yards on 15 receptions. Patrick Mahomes also came in to throw 109 yards in the loss.

Oklahoma and Texas meet for a 2:30 p.m. game time on ESPN.

Texas (5-5, 4-3) at Oklahoma State (5-4, 3-3)

Texas looks for its third-straight conference win as it travels to Stillwater, Okla., to face Oklahoma State on Saturday night at Boone Pickens Stadium.

The Longhorns took a huge 33-16 win over then-No. 23 West Virginia in Austin last Saturday. Although the statistics board swayed in favor of the Mountaineers, Texas used efficient offensive drives and a 24-3 lead at the half to take the pivotal win. Quarterback Tyrone Swoopes was 11-for-29 for 124 yards for a score and an interception in the team's second-straight Big 12 win. The Longhorns solidified the victory with a 15-yard touchdown run by running back Johnathan Gray in the fourth quarter.

The Cowboys look for their first win since Oct. 11 and come into Saturday's game on a three-game losing streak after a 48-14 loss to Kansas State on Nov. 1. Oklahoma State scored early in the game and led 7-0 behind a two-yard run from Tyreek Hill. The Cowboys then gave up a 48-7 run throughout the rest of the game and only scored again on a 38-yard interception return by Ramon Richards in the fourth quarter. Quarterback Daxx Garman threw 12 passes for 148 yards but suffered from two interceptions in the loss.

Texas and Oklahoma State face off in Stillwater at 6:30 p.m. on FOX.

Bryant to Cowboys: 'Don't test my loyalty'

By SCHUYLER DIXON
ASSOCIATED PRESS

IRVING, Texas — Dez Bryant smiled through a "no comment," yet the questions kept coming about a new contract with the Dallas Cowboys.

Before long, the star receiver said a deal wasn't about money, which prompted someone to ask what it was about.

"It's all about respect," said Bryant, who was sitting at his locker when reporters showed up in a mostly empty room during the Cowboys' bye week Wednesday. "I am a very loyal person, but just don't test my loyalty."

It's probably too early to call that a warning shot for owner Jerry Jones. But Bryant did recently replace agent Eugene Parker with a combination of Jay Z's Roc Nation management company and agent Tom Condon.

After saying before the season that he didn't want negotiations to continue once the games began, Bryant changed course. He said he was willing for talks to resume as he wraps up a rookie deal worth \$11.8 million over five years.

Meanwhile, Jones faced questions whether he was hesitant to give Bryant an expensive long-term contract because of issues away from the field that plagued his first two years in the league.

None of the above bothered Bryant in London against Jacksonville, when he set a franchise record for yards receiving in a quarter with 158 with two touchdowns in the second period of Dallas' 31-17 win.

"People are going to say a lot of different things about you and if you get caught up in what's going on outside this building and that takes away from what your preparation is, you're probably not going to be your best," coach Jason Garrett said. "And I think Dez understands that."

Executive vice president Stephen Jones said the Cowboys haven't had discussions with Bryant's new management team. Bryant, who has turned

down several offers, has a base salary of \$1.8 million this season.

"I didn't make it a big deal my rookie year, my first year about getting to camp," Bryant said. "I remember when people thought I was going to hold out and I didn't. I just wanted to get in and show that I'm worthy of being in the NFL and I can be a dominant player."

Bryant also made it clear early in his career that he appreciated Jerry Jones sticking with him through lawsuits over unpaid jewelry bills, a saggy pants episode with police at an upscale Dallas mall, and a domestic violence complaint involving his mother.

But what has long been viewed as a father-son relationship is evolving into a business partnership.

"Not saying that they're not for me or anybody is for me, but I'm used to a family atmosphere," said Bryant, closing in on his third straight 1,000-yard season with at least 10 touchdowns. "But we got money involved, so they got to make sure that they're making the right investment. And I got to make sure that I'm worthy of everything."

The Cowboys had severe salary cap issues last offseason and also have NFL rushing leader DeMarco Murray in the final year of his contract. While they could use the franchise tag on a player to put off a decision on a longer contract, at some point Dallas will have to pay to keep both along with quarterback Tony Romo.

"At the end of the day, I want to win," Bryant said. "But at the same time, I have a family and that's what is important. I feel like, hey, I put the work in, I got to give myself some kind of credit."

And the Cowboys want to give him that credit.

"As a player, as a man, he's come a lot more than most will ever know," Stephen Jones said. "We've offered him some really nice contracts. We also have to respect his views on where it is. My take on those things is that they ultimately find a way."

Bryant believes that, too.

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The Tuohys are the subject of Michael Lewis' book *The Blind Side: Evolution of a Game*, which tells the story of how the family adopted future University of Mississippi and Tennessee Titans offensive lineman Michael Oher while he was in high school. The book's film adaptation — *The Blind Side*, directed by Baylor alumnus John Lee Hancock — starred Tim McGraw and Sandra Bullock, who won Best Actress honors at the 82nd Academy Awards for her portrayal of Leigh Anne Tuohy. The film also was a Best Picture nominee.

The Tuohys also established the Making it Happen Foundation, a charity that promotes awareness, provides hope and improves living standards for troubled children.

Admission is free and requires a ticket.

Pick up your ticket at the Bill Daniel Student Center Ticket Office 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday — Friday beginning Nov. 3. Available tickets will be distributed through the ticket office on a first-come, first-served basis through November 17. Any remaining tickets will be available at the Waco Hall Ticket Office on the day of the event beginning at 2 p.m.

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