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Let's go to the movies

Black Glasses Film Festival to show skills, hard work, community

KASSIDY WOYTEK
Reporter

Several talented Baylor film and digital media students will showcase their best work at 7 p.m. in the Hippodrome Theatre for the 18th annual Black Glasses Film Festival.

Dr. Jim Kendrick, an associate professor of film and digital media, is one of the faculty organizers who put together the festival. Kendrick said the festival is a chance to connect Baylor students to the rest of the Waco community through an appreciation for quality films.

"Films are a communal experience," Kendrick said. "They're made to be seen."

The theater will screen 16 films encompassing a variety of genres, including comedy, horror and drama.

According to Kendrick, the Black Glasses Film Festival is a way for the Baylor FDM department to show the public how proud they are of the work these students have done over the course of the semester.

A panel of faculty members evaluated all student submissions to choose the most impressive films. Several films will also receive awards at the festival for screenwriting, editing, cinematography and other aspects of production.

"We're basically just looking for excellence in quality, story, visual technique and innovation," Kendrick said. "Different films excel in different ways."

Chicago graduate student Aaron Carter has won awards at Black Glasses for his screenwriting before, but he said the most important

reward is hearing the reactions of the audience.

Carter created an animated love story called "La Postina" for the festival. This was his first experience with creating a stop motion film, a time-consuming process which involves stopping the camera frequently to adjust small figures.

Carter said his favorite part of the process was working on the sound design. He voiced all of the characters himself and thought of creative ways to record sounds for the film.

"It's amazing how much adding the right sound effects to an animation can make it come to life."

Aaron Carter | BGFF Participant

would be featured, she felt shocked and honored.

"It was actually the craziest experience ever," Gray said. "It was so fun to get to see that, and that only motivated me to try even harder for the next year, and the years after that."

One of Gray's films from last year was accepted into two other film festivals, and she said being a part of Black Glasses helped to prepare her for that next step.

Her short film this year, a drama titled "A Night at the Theatre," is what Gray describes as a culmination of her experiences at Baylor.

Gray said Black Glasses is comparable to final presentations by pre-med students or a performance by the Baylor theatre department. She views it as an opportunity for students in other majors to appreciate what their peers have accomplished.

Tickets for Black Glasses sold out for the past two years,

and Kendrick said he hopes this year will be the same. As of Thursday, tickets are still available on the Hippodrome's website for \$3 with a student discount.

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DRAMA, COMEDY, SKILL The Black Glasses Film Festival is an event that showcases original works from film and digital media students. It will take place at the Waco Hippodrome at 7 p.m. tonight. Tickets are \$3 for students, children and the military and \$5 for general admission.



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Fair Trade Market encourages meaningful purchases

ABBY SOWDER
Contributer

The Fair Trade Market, attached to the World Cup Café on North 15th Street, offers an assortment of foreign products that were fairly traded before making their way into this Waco establishment.

The Fair Trade's website says the purpose of the Fair Trade Market is to only sell products that were made in safe working conditions and for proper wages, which ultimately provides a sustainable way of life for developing communities.

The Fair Trade Market was started in 2006 as an addition to World Cup Café. Both the market and restaurant are affiliated with Mission Waco, an organization dedicated to empowering the poor and marginalized, mobilizing the middle class and overcoming issues of social justice,

according to its website. The proceeds from both the café and market go back to Mission Waco.

Kathy Allison, a former board member of Mission Waco and Fair Trade Market volunteer, took over the Fair Trade Market with co-worker Laura Mitchell in its beginning stage.

"We did it for the first two months out on the sidewalk on weekends," Allison said.

Shannon Williams, the current director of Fair Trade, said the Fair Trade movement started small and gradually grew into the business it is today.

"We did not quit," Williams said. "We put in a ton of hours behind the scenes."

When the makeshift Fair Trade Market began gaining popularity and producing a profit, Jimmy Dorrell, the executive director of Mission Waco, moved the organization from the sidewalk to a small closet and eventually into the permanent location it is now, Allison said.

The Fair Trade Market is located in a large room attached to World Cup Café. Therefore, customers from the restaurant can easily make their way to the market by walking through the small hallway that runs alongside the kitchen. Likewise, Fair Trade shoppers can just as conveniently grab a bite to eat from the café.

Waco junior Hannah Humphrey volunteered as a waitress at World Cup Café in 2013.

"I believe that the delicious food draws people in," Humphrey said, "and then the Fair Trade products win them over."

Williams described the concept of fair trade as artisans being paid a fair wage up front and free from bad working conditions, which helps to change their communities.

Williams encourages customers to start small with fair trade purchases, such as coffee or chocolate, because those are the easiest products that make the biggest impacts. Williams said

that paying a dollar more for fairly traded chocolate that has only been traded three times makes a huge difference, as opposed to buying chocolate that has been traded up to 15 times.

"You are paying a very minimal price to change somebody's life," Williams said.

Edmond, Okla., senior Abby Webb said she chose to buy coffee from the Fair Trade Market after learning that normally traded coffee is a product that uses child labor to harvest, manufacture and produce.

In addition to chocolate and coffee, the Fair Trade Market also sells a variety of clothing, accessories and trinkets made in countries such as Ghana, Kenya, India and Guatemala. The market gets these products from vendors that are members of the Fair Trade Federation (FTF). Williams said the Fair Trade Market

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works with around 47 vendors that fill their shelves with fairly traded products

These vendors are referred to as "middlemen," who are responsible for bringing the fair trade products to America. Williams is in frequent contact with the market's vendors and said she has personal relationships with them.

"I feel connected to the people that we work with," Williams said.

When selecting the vendors she wishes to partner with, Williams said she often asks them about working conditions and where the proceeds go, in accordance with FTF's rules. After selecting vendors, Williams chooses the products she wishes to be sold in the Fair Trade Market.

"We buy what we would like," Williams said, "and what we consider a 'need' or 'want' in Waco."

Williams said she pays attention to sales and trends when deciding which products to carry.

"I'm always trying to think outside of who I am and more like the Waco audience or the audience for the shop," Williams said.

Popular items include headbands made by women in Ghana and wooden pieces crafted by artisans in India.

Williams said Global Mamas is a favorite company that provides the Fair Trade Market with Ghanaian headbands, which are signed on the tag by the women that make each headband.

Jessica Yaa, the sales and marketing representative from Global Mamas, said their

headbands sell well to kids and adults because the fit is comfortable, the cotton is sturdy and the color is eye-catching. Yaa said 60 percent of Global Mamas' products are made from repurposed or recycled materials. The headbands are made from batik fabric scraps leftover from larger products such as garments or home goods, she said. Yaa said this fulfills the FTF requirement that all businesses should be environmentally conscientious.

Global Mamas is a nonprofit organization that grew from the need for retail outlets for women batikers on the coast of Ghana, Yaa said. According to the Global Mamas website, batiking is a fabric art form that uses a traditional waxing and dying technique on fabric to create a unique, cracked style. Global Mamas has been operating for the past 14 years to enable women batikers with a sustainable way of selling their product, Yaa said. The company has grown from working with the original six batikers, she said, to working with around 400 men and women to create traditional handicrafts throughout Ghana.

Because Williams and the Fair Trade Market are in contact with the vendors on a monthly basis, the work partnerships have evolved into prosperous relationships. The long partnership between Global Mamas and World Cup's Fair Trade Market has contributed to Global Mamas' success as a nonprofit.

"This growth is in large part sustained by committed wholesale partners like World Cup

that regularly place orders with us and continue telling our story," Yaa said.

Another popular vendor that partners with the Fair Trade Market is Matr Boomie, which supplies the market with an assortment of wooden pieces such as puzzles, mazes, dice and even wooden noses made by artisans in India, Allison said. Webb said that one of her

and former board member of the FTF, played an instrumental role in the beginning stages of the Fair Trade Market. "Manish really helped us get started," Allison said.

Gupta said he helped the Fair Trade Market by providing products for sale at the shop. He said that he also helped with marketing collateral by promoting artisan signage to be displayed in the market.

Gupta said because World Cup's Fair Trade Market is a committed fair trade shop, the market is a natural partner with Matr Boomie.

"World Cup has done an amazing job bringing awareness about fair trade in this community," Gupta said.

Mission Waco often sends work groups of volunteers and students of all ages to visit the Fair Trade Market to gain insight into what fair trade actually is and how it benefits communities in other countries.

"I love the education aspect of it," Allison said.

According to Allison, every year, the work groups come into the market knowing more and more about fair trade.

Allison said she believes that change will come about when people are demanding to know who made the products and that they were fairly paid.

"To me," Allison said, "the ideal world is when we do not have to put a fair trade label on things because everything is already ethically traded."

"The ideal world is when we do not have to put a fair trade label on things ..."

Kathy Allison | Fair Trade Market Volunteer

favorite purchases from the market was one of Matr Boomie's sculpted wooden noses used for holding eyeglasses.

"Matr Boomie is a wholesale fair trade collection from India that marries modern design sensibility with inspiring traditional art forms," its website says.

Manish Gupta, the founder of Matr Boomie



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

EYE-CATCHING ART The Fair Trade Market is a business whose goal is to sell foreign, fairly traded products to their customers in order to aid developing countries in a sustainable lifestyle. The company was opened in 2006 as an attachment to World Cup Café. It is located at 1321 N. 15th St. and is open from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sundays. More information about the company is available at <http://missionwaco.org/fair-trade-market/>.

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Hundreds protest after Berkeley cancels conservative speaker

JOCELYN GECKER

Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif. — Berkeley, known as the home of the free speech movement, was under heavy police watch on Thursday as hundreds of people waving American flags and chanting USA gathered in a park to protest a canceled appearance by conservative commentator Ann Coulter.

University police erected barricades and refused to let any protesters enter the campus. Four people were arrested — one for obstructing an officer and wearing a mask to evade police, and another for possessing a knife.

Coulter previously said she was forced to cancel a speaking event at the University of California, Berkeley, although she added that she might still "swing by to say hello" to her supporters, prompting police and university officials to brace for possible trouble. She was not spotted at the rallies.

Several hundred people gathered for an afternoon rally supporting Coulter at Martin Luther King, Jr. Civic Center Park in downtown Berkeley.

"It's a shame that someone can't speak in the home of the free speech movement," said

Wilson Grafstrom, an 18-year-old high school student from Menlo Park.

He wore a military grade helmet with a "Make America Great Again" sticker across the back, goggles, gas mask and knee pads. He blamed Coulter opponents for forcing him to gear up for problems.

Many at the park rally about a mile (1.6 kilometers) from the university's main Sproul Plaza also wore military grade helmets and body armor. Some had "Build That Wall" or Trump stickers across their headgear. One man had duct tape reading "Berkeley" over his mouth.

The tension illustrates how Berkeley has emerged as a flashpoint for extreme left and right forces amid the debate over free speech in a place where the 1960s U.S. free speech movement began before it spread to college campuses across the nation.

Berkeley student Joseph Pagadara, 19, said he was worried about violence and says the university is caught in the middle of the country's political divide.

"Both sides are so intolerant of each other. We are a divided country. We need to listen to each other but we're each

caught in our own bubbles," he said.

As for Coulter, Pagadara said the university should have let her speak. "Now she's making herself look like the victim and Berkeley like the bad guys," he said.

Earlier in the day, dozens of police wearing flak jackets and carrying 40 mm launchers that shoot "foam batons" flanked Sproul Plaza while a small group of protesters condemning Coulter staged a small rally outside campus.

Officers took selfies with students in an attempt to lighten the mood.

Protesters from the International Socialist Organization held what they called a "Alt Right Delete" rally with signs reading "Refuse Fascism" and "Fascist free campus." The group endorses free speech, and some members oppose the way Coulter and others have co-opted the free speech movement.

"I don't like Ann Coulter's views, but I don't think in this case the right move was to shut her down," said graduate student Yevgeniy Melguy, 24, who held a sign that read "Immigrants Are Welcome Here."

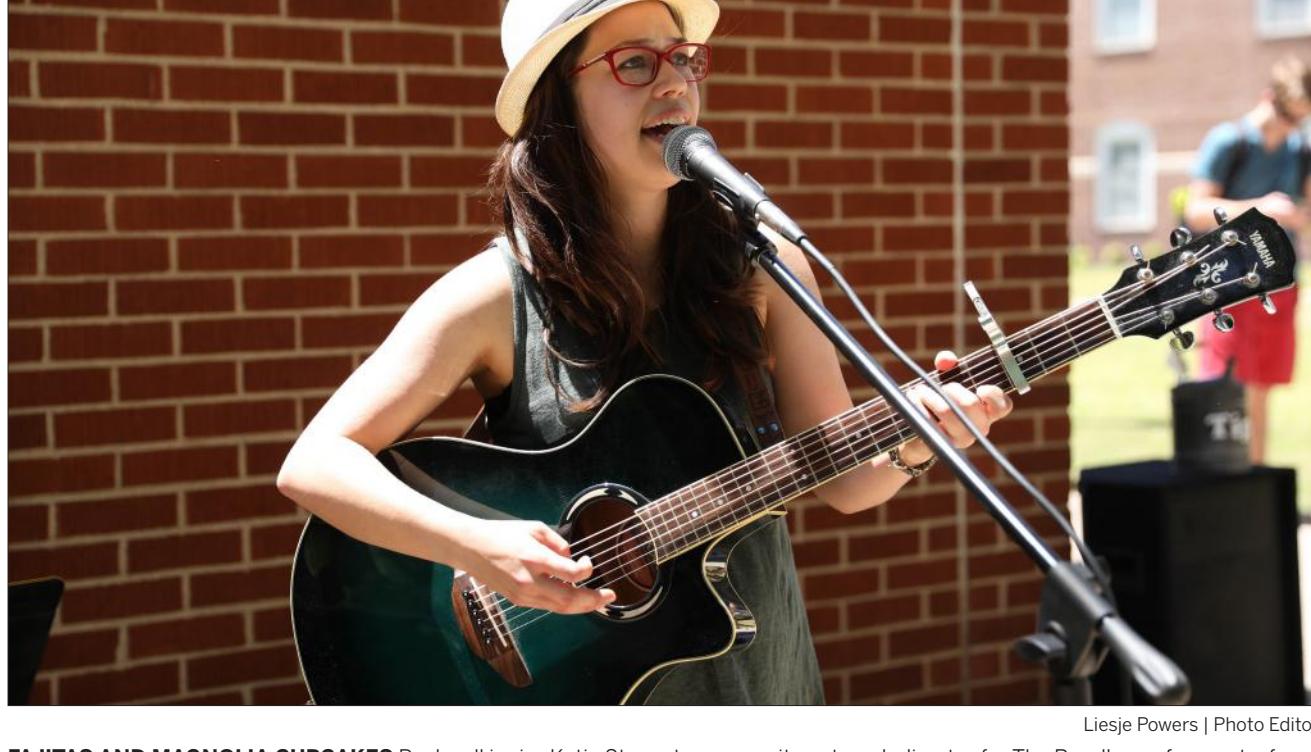


CANCELED In this Feb. 12, 2011, file photo, Ann Coulter waves to the audience after speaking at the Conservative Political Action Conference (CPAC) in Washington.



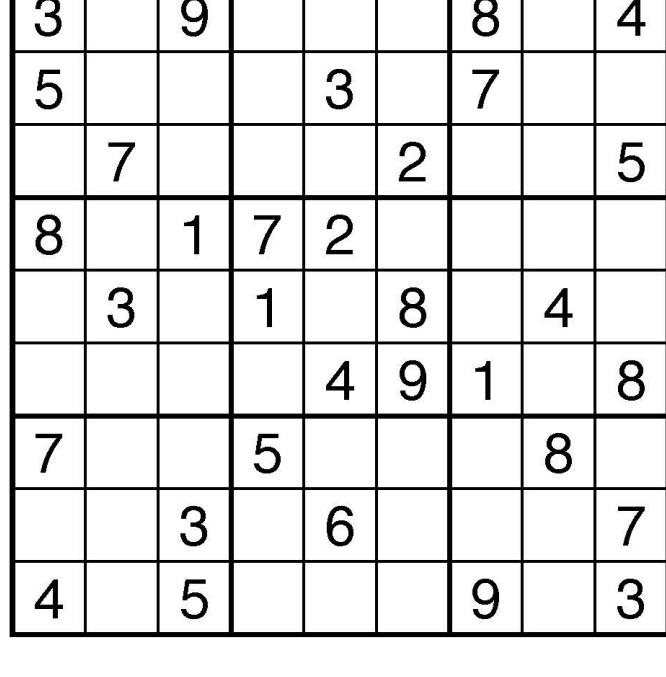
ALL KINDS OF SUPPORT Demonstrators gathered near the University of California, Berkeley campus amid a strong police presence and rallied to show support for free speech on Thursday, April 27.

The Final Edit



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

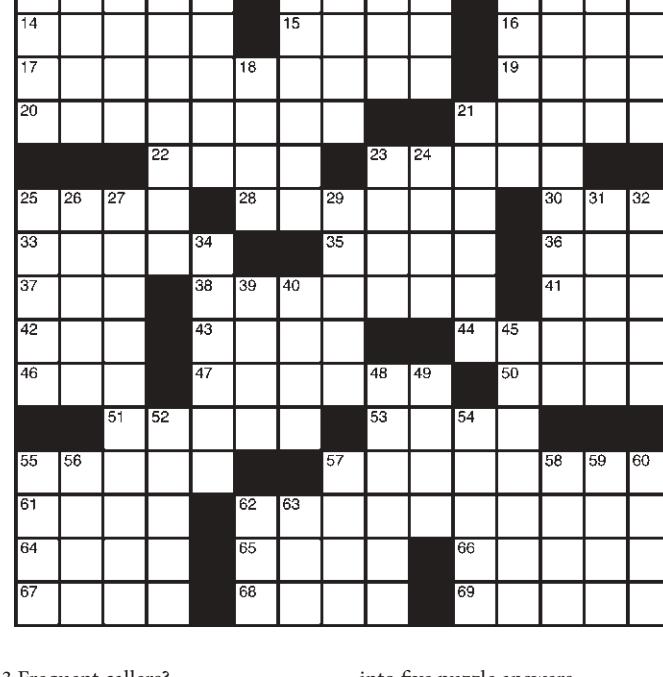
FAJITAS AND MAGNOLIA CUPCAKES Rockwall junior Katie Stewart, community outreach director for The Bundle, performs at a free outdoor barbecue called The Final Edit hosted by The Bundle, a student-run multimedia magazine at Baylor. The event was from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday on the Castellaw Communications Center lawn.



Today's Puzzles

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- 1 Smears
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- 15 Bart Simpson's bus driver
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- 17 Cool site?
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- 20 Like a Hail Mary pass
- 21 "Animal House" rivals
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- 25 Post-run feeling
- 28 Younger Simpson sister
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- 33 Clutch
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- 4 Apple Records founders
- 5 Swamp growth
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- 7 Sch. that calls the Sun Bowl its home
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- 9 Mayweather stat
- 10 Be like bees
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- 12 Part of Q.E.D.
- 13 Society newbies
- 18 Mining target
- 21 Gala gathering
- 23 Slick-talking
- 24 Second shot
- 25 Prefix with 34-Down
- 26 Town __
- 27 Lonely banquet reservation?
- 29 Its testing awakened Godzilla ... and what's dropped, facetiously,

- into five puzzle answers
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- 40 Loud cry
- 45 Childish descriptor of a childhood friend
- 48 Loud cry
- 49 Where "It's fun to stay" in a disco hit
- 52 Tendon
- 54 Exit lines
- 55 Money and Fortune, briefly
- 56 Winter Olympics leap
- 57 Adele, vocally
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- 59 Words used for a spell?
- 60 Cold temperature
- 62 Half a matching set
- 63 Place to stay



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SUMMER BALL

Baylor Bears baseball looks to continue recent success this weekend in Lawrence

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“It's a big weekend with Oklahoma State.”

Softball head coach Glenn Moore **pg. B8**



Penelope Shirey | Lariat Photographer

MOVING ON TO A NEW HORIZON Former Baylor Lady Bears basketball star Nina Davis goes for a layup in a game against the Texas Tech Lady Raiders on Feb. 25 in Waco. The Lady Bears won the game and the Big 12 title 86-48.



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

WEST COAST OR BUST Former Baylor Lady Bears basketball star Khadijah Cave goes for a layup in a game against the Oklahoma State Cowgirls on Feb. 18 in Waco. The Lady Bears won the game 89-67.



Jessica Hubble | Lariat Photographer

RIGHT ON TARGET Baylor Lady Bears senior utility specialist Lindsey Cargill throws over to second base in a game against the UTSA Roadrunners on Mar. 14 in Waco. The Lady Bears won the game 8-2.

Lady Bear athletes head to the next level

NATHAN KEIL
Sports Writer

The Women's National Basketball Association Draft on April 13th saw two Lady Bears hear their names called. Those two players were redshirt senior guard Alexis Jones going No. 12 to the Minnesota Lynx and senior guard Alexis Prince going No. 29 to the Phoenix Mercury.

However, after not getting the call that night, senior forwards Nina Davis and Khadijah Cave were left pondering what was next for them.

Neither of them had to wait very long to land their next opportunity.

Both have signed training camp contracts with the defending WNBA champs Los Angeles Sparks.

Cave said she is humbled and greatly looking forward to her opportunity to compete in Los Angeles.

“It’s a great opportunity. I’m thankful I received a call from them,” Cave said in a statement. “It’s all about timing, and I’m happy to have this chance. I’m going to take it and do my best, and hopefully I make the team.”

Cave, a native of Augusta, Ga., averaged a modest seven points and rebounds over the course of her career at Baylor but was highly effective in head coach Kim Mulkey’s system, logging 146

games over her career where she earned the Big 12’s Sixth Man of the Year award in 2015.

Davis logged 149 games in her career at Baylor, advancing to four straight Elite Eights. She averaged just over 16 points per game while shooting 57 percent from the floor. Despite being undersized at 5 feet 11 inches, she averaged nearly eight rebounds per contest in her career.

She earned All-Big-12 First Team in 2014, 2015 and 2016 while earning Player of the Year in the conference in 2015. She was an All-American in both 2015 and 2016 and finished with 2,433 points in her career.

For Davis, it is just an opportunity to continue to live out her lifelong dream. It’s a chance to do so with the defending champions.

“I’m thrilled. It’s a blessing and a wonderful opportunity to be able to go to LA,” Davis said in a statement. “They’re not just any team, they’re the champs, so I’m excited to get there and see what happens.”

Both Davis and Cave will be reunited with former Lady Bear Odyssey Sims.

Davis said that Sims encouraged them to be confident and stay within their own skillsets as they attempt to make the season roster.

The Los Angeles Sparks will play their first preseason game at

4 p.m. Tuesday against the New York Liberty.

The good news for the Lady Bears did not stop with the signings of Davis and Cave but stretched across the parking lot to Gitterman Stadium.

Softball senior utility specialist Lindsey Cargill was selected in Round 5 at pick No. 22 in the National Pro Fast Pitch college draft on Monday by the Texas Charge.

Cargill, the Robinson native, is putting together a stellar senior season for No. 13 Baylor. She leads the team with a .457 batting average, which is good for eighth in the country. She also leads the team in triples with three, stolen bases with 28 in 33 attempts and is successful in 83 percent of her attempts over her career.

She cemented her legacy in Baylor history when she set a school record for longest hitting streak at 22 games.

The team is headquartered in New Braunfels and has competed in the National Pro Fast Pitch since 2015.

The Charge also drafted LSU outfielder Bailey Landry, Arizona infielder Katiyana Mauga, Florida pitcher Delaney Gourley and Southern Illinois-Edwardsville pitcher Haley Chambers-Book.

The Charge begins its season at 7:05 p.m. June 8 at Bobcat Stadium in San Marcos. Texas will host the Scrap Yard Dawgs.

Meanwhile Cargill and the Lady Bears remain in the hunt for a Big 12 Championship. Baylor will host a weekend series with first place Oklahoma State beginning at 6:30 p.m. today.

Thank you, fans, for tuning in!



Sports

Baseball looks to better Big 12 record

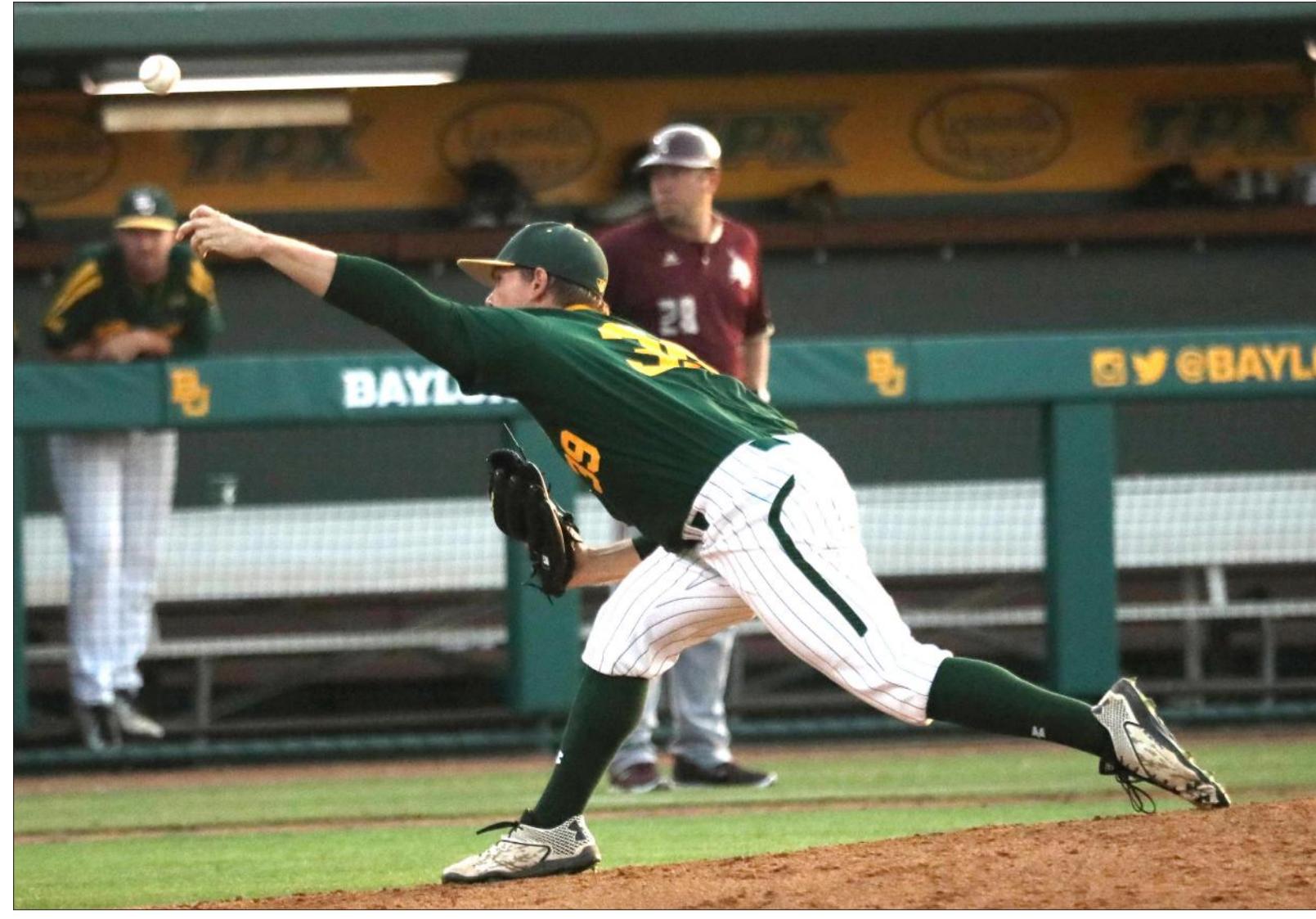
BEN EVERETT
Sports Writer

Baylor baseball looks to move up in the Big 12 conference standings this weekend as they face Kansas in a weekend series in Lawrence, Kan.

The Bears (25-16, 6-9) are coming off of a hard-fought series against TCU in which they blew out the Horned Frogs in the second game but failed to pick up another win.

"They're playing really well as a team. Nothing really stands out as phenomenal, but you can just tell they play well together."

Steve Rodriguez
| Baylor Baseball head coach



Liesje Powers | Photo Editor

Baylor senior first baseman Aaron Dodson says getting a win in Fort Worth was nice despite not winning the series.

"It was nice coming out of TCU with one," Dodson said. "Two obviously would have been nice, but good teams find a way to win, and they're a good team."

Having won five of their last eight games, the Bears are getting momentum back on their side, especially on the offensive side.

Baylor head coach Steve Rodriguez says there is positive energy now that guys are swinging the bat well.

TARGET IS LOCKED INTO POSITION Baylor freshman left-handed pitcher Ryan Leckich throws a pitch in a game against Texas State on April 25 in Waco. Baylor won the game 10-2. In the game, Leckich went 1.1 innings, struck out one batter and gave up one earned run on two hits.

Kansas is one of the youngest teams in the Big 12. The Jayhawks freshman class has the highest start percentage in the conference.

Junior Matt McLaughlin leads Kansas on offense with two homeruns while accumulating 21 runs batted in. Freshmen James Cosentino and Brett Vosik also contribute with 30 combined RBIs and home runs each.

Rodriguez says that the Jayhawks are not flashy, but

they play well together and are tough at home.

"They're playing really well as a team," Rodriguez said. "Nothing really stands out as phenomenal, but you can just tell they play well together. If you don't go in there prepared, they're going to get you."

Kansas relief pitcher Stephen Villines was recently named to the NCBWA Midseason Stopper of the Year watch list for the best closer in the nation. Villines leads the

Big 12 with 11 saves on the season.

The Bears have a nationally recognized player as well in junior Troy Montemayor who boasts a team-leading 1.71 earned run average while recording eight saves so far this year.

As for starting pitching, Baylor will send out the usual weekend rotation of junior Montana Parsons, senior Nick Lewis and freshman Cody Bradford. Parsons holds the

best ERA of the three at 3.03 while having a 3-2 record on the season.

On offense, Dodson leads the team with a .531 slugging percentage, six home runs and 25 RBIs. Additionally, freshman catcher Shea Langeliers currently also has six home runs and 25 RBIs.

The Bears and Jayhawks face off at 6 p.m. Friday, 2 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. Sunday in Lawrence, Kan.

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SACRIFICING FOR THE END Baylor softball junior outfielder Jessie Scroggins lays down a sacrifice bunt in order to advance the runner in a game against the UTSA Roadrunners on March 14 in Waco. Baylor won the game 8-2.

Softball looks to win final home series

JORDAN SMITH
Sports Editor

No. 13-ranked Baylor softball team (37-9, 9-3 in Big 12) heads to Gettman Stadium to take on unranked Oklahoma State (32-17, 11-1 in Big 12) in a three-game weekend series with a double header today and one game on Sunday.

Lady Bears softball head coach Glenn Moore is in his 17th season at the helm for the Lady Bears with an overall

coaching record at Baylor stand at 688-317. Before coming to Baylor, Moore coached one season at William Carey and three seasons at LSU.

Moore said this weekend is crucial in the Lady Bears' efforts into getting into the postseason.

"It's a big weekend with Oklahoma State. We are still playing for the possibility of somebody else messing up," Moore said. "We don't control our destiny right now, but we

certainly can put ourselves in a position to have good things happen if good things take place. It's about playing ball in the Big 12. We're seeded for a Big 12 tournament this year, so there's a lot of things to play for. We're still a top 10 RPI team, and we want to improve on that."

OSU leads the all-time series record between the two programs at a record of 32-28. However, Baylor leads the all-time matchups in Waco with a record of 13-7.

Senior right-handed pitcher Kelsee Selman has helped the Lady Bears get to where they are today in a positive way. Selman has a record of 18-6 with a earned run average of 1.45, which is the lowest ERA on the entire team this season. Selman has also helped out the green and gold with five saves as well as 147 strikeouts, while only giving up 32 earned runs in 33 appearances.

Selman said the length of her last appearance was a

definite change from her usual appearances, but she wasn't affected by it.

"This is the first time that I've almost gotten to 10 innings," Selman said. "Unfortunately, didn't finish the way I wanted to, but I felt fine the whole way through, and I could do it again."

Oklahoma State comes into this series tied atop the Big 12 standings with Oklahoma at 11-1. If Baylor wins at least two of the three games, the

top two spots in the Big 12 standings.

The Cowgirls are coming off of a series sweep against Texas Tech where they outscored the Lady Raiders 17-7 in the run differential.

The first game of this three-game weekend series begins at 5 p.m. today at Gettman Stadium, where Baylor hopes to keep their storied-filled season on the same track.

Houston Texans make risky trade, draft Watson with No. 12 pick

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HOUSTON — The Houston Texans addressed their need at quarterback by trading with Cleveland to select Clemson quarterback Deshaun Watson with the 12th overall pick in the NFL draft on Thursday night.

The Texans traded away the 25th overall pick in this year's draft as well as their first-round selection next season to nab Watson.

The Browns already have Houston's second-round pick in 2018 after receiving it in the trade for Brock Osweiler this offseason. Houston was in desperate need of a quarterback after giving up on Osweiler and trading him away one inconsistent season after signing him to a \$72 million contract in 2016.

The only quarterbacks on their roster before the draft were Tom Savage and Brandon Weeden, giving Watson a great chance to start as a rookie.

This is the first time the Texans have selected

a quarterback in the first round since taking David Carr with the first overall pick in their first season.

Watson threw for 4,593 yards and 41 touchdowns last season to lead Clemson to the national title.

The two-time Heisman Trophy finalist led Clemson to 28 wins in his last two seasons and to consecutive appearances in the national championship game. Watson went 32-3 in his career as a starter, which is the best winning percentage for a quarterback in school history. He finished his career third in Atlantic Coast Conference history with 12,094 yards of total offense and threw for 10,163 yards and 90 touchdowns in his career.

He joins a team featuring star receiver DeAndre Hopkins, who also went to Clemson. Hopkins, Houston's first-round pick in 2013, expressed his excitement about the pick by simply tweeting a smiling face emoji soon after he was selected.



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NEW BEGINNINGS IN THE LAND OF THE BULL Clemson's Deshaun Watson, left, poses with NFL commissioner Roger Goodell after being selected by the Houston Texans during the first round of the 2017 NFL football draft on Thursday in Philadelphia.

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- Baylor Walking Club | Baylor Nutrition Outreach Waco
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