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Local cops crack down on underage drinking

By Anita Pere
Staff writer

"An alcohol arrest, minors consuming..."
"Four alcohol arrests, minors consuming..."
It's just another day for the Baylor Police Department. The department crime log quoted above lists 19 on-campus alcohol-related incidents since July. Twelve of those incidents involved minors.
Now local police are stepping up efforts to address the wide-

spread problem.

In June, the Waco Police Department received a \$42,500 grant from the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission to aid in curbing underage drinking. While the funds won't go toward counteracting the problem at Baylor, the grant's goals coincide with Baylor's zero-tolerance alcohol policy.

Baylor Police Chief Jim Doak said Waco's initiative "sends a message to students of the unacceptable nature of (underage drinking)."

The Waco Police Department received the grant in a lump sum in June. According to Waco Police Sgt. Jared Abbey, the funds should fuel the department's stepped-up efforts through June 2008.

Waco Police Department will report quarterly to the TABC on its success and expenditure of the funds.

Abbey said the plan covers three enactment points: answer all loud party calls and increase patrolling; increase "sale to minor" efforts in which a minor,

accompanied by an undercover officer, tries to purchase alcohol; and educate high school and college students on the dangers and repercussions of underage drinking.

Waco Police Department recently received fatal-vision goggles to illustrate to students the sense-numbing effects of alcohol.

Abbey oversees the project and funding.

"We know Waco had a problem with underage drinking based on the amount of traffic

accidents relating to alcohol," he said.

Abbey said the heightened efforts have produced favorable results so far.

"We've issued well over 200 citations (of minors consuming) since the endowment and over 20 cases of adults supplying to minors," he said.

Abbey said adults may get a Class A misdemeanor charge for supplying to minors and minors in possession face Class C misdemeanor charges.

Minors must offer a court

plea within 10 days of the incident and pay a \$150 ticket for the first offense. Offenders must also take an alcohol-education class.

Minors are not usually handcuffed and taken to jail for drinking, Abbey said, but are issued a citation and monitored until someone can pick them up and take them home.

Baylor sanctions for underage drinking may include one-

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ID debate to continue in new film

Producers to visit BU campus in hopes of talking to Lilley about intelligent design issue

By Claire St. Amant
City editor

Troubled by the Baylor administration's removal of an intelligent design Web site from a Baylor server, a producer from the film *Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed* is planning a Thursday trip to campus in hopes of meeting with President John Lilley.

Distinguished professor Dr. Robert Marks' personal research Web site on evolutionary informatics was taken down from a Baylor server last month, and producers of *Expelled* want to speak to Lilley about it.

"We are disturbed with what happened with Dr. Marks," executive producer Walt Ruloff said. "He was working on some really vital research."

Even though he was not granted an official meeting with Lilley, associate producer Mark Mathis has decided to bring a film crew on campus anyway.

Lori Fogleman, director of media relations for Baylor, said the president's office "gets many, many requests for meetings, participation in special events, commentary and interviews."

"Given Dr. Lilley's ongoing commitments that are focused on advancing the university's most significant objectives, it is impossible for us to respond favorably to every invitation," Fogleman said. "In this specific instance, we were unable to respond positively to a request from a filmmaker working on comedic actor Ben Stein's next movie project."

The documentary, due out in February, features Stein as an "academic rebel" in search of answers regarding higher education's treatment of intelligent design issues. Stein and the producers have conducted interviews on both sides of the issue at a number of colleges and universities, including Notre Dame University, Iowa State University, George Mason University, Cornell University, Pepperdine University and the University of Minnesota at Morris.

"We're trying to be as fair and as up front as possible, but these are questions that need answering," he said. "(The administration) should be able to provide logical, reasonable answers."

Ruloff said while the current plans call for Mathis to discuss academic freedom and intelligent design issues with Lilley, he hopes students will come out as well and raise questions to the administration. Mathis, too, believes this is a student cause.

"We think it would be appropriate for the student body to ask the questions," Mathis said.

However, the producers said they wouldn't be surprised if students are hesitant to get involved.

"Students are fearful," Mathis said. "They don't want to go on the record supporting intelligent design."

Through his previous experience on the film, Mathis said students have frequently expressed concerns about coming forward with support.

"The depth of intimidation tactics are unreal," he said. "Students are concerned they won't be able to get into graduate school or get a job."

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Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Members of Ballet Folklorico Ocelotl perform Tuesday during the Latin Culture Festival in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The festival took place as part of Hispanic Heritage Month, which began Saturday and continues until Oct. 15.

Hispanic Heritage Month kicks off

Student groups join forces for first time in BU history of celebration

By Tessa Shockey
Reporter

Hispanic Heritage Month, a celebration of Hispanic cultures, started Saturday and will feature activities ranging from politics to dance, voter registration drives to playground restoration.

"Since the Hispanic Student Association began, they have had some type of celebration," said Taryn Ozuna, coordinator for multicultural activities.

Hispanic Heritage Month, an

annual event, began at Baylor in 1987 as a weeklong recognition of Hispanic culture by the Hispanic Student Association. It has since been expanded into a monthlong celebration, and this is the first time other organizations have been involved.

"It's open to everyone to promote the culture and educate, to share in cultural experience," Ozuna said. "Some students say, 'I'm not Hispanic; I don't belong there,' but that's not the case. It is open for everyone to celebrate. I encourage everyone to come out."

Activities for the month will be held by the multicultural activities department, the Hispanic Student Association, Omega Delta Phi,

Gamma Alpha Omega, Alpha Phi Omega, Kappa Delta Chi, Ballet Folklorico and the Latin Dance Society.

"This year we asked different organizations to help us so we would have more events during the month," Eagle Pass senior and Hispanic Student Association president Olga Rodriguez said.

The Hispanic Student Association hosted Tuesday's Latin Culture Fest, which showcased the organizations involved in the heritage month. Hispanic ministry Tu Segundo Hogar's booth was designed to stir interest in their annual missions trip to Honduras, McAllen junior Patricia Sanchez said. Sanchez leads weekly Bible

studies for the ministry, which has student members from a number of countries.

In addition to hosting a political forum, Omega Delta Phi will also participate in a service project at the Wetlands near Lake Waco with Alpha Phi Omega and Kappa Delta Chi. Students will clean up, plant trees and refurbish a playground.

"What's special about this is that we invite brothers from the University of Texas and St. Mary's to help," said Houston senior Andrew Ortiz, president of Omega Delta Phi.

"This year we are trying to

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David Poe/Lariat staff

Crew carries on

Austin freshman Kevin Tipton, left, and San Antonio freshman Brooks Powell, members of the Baylor crew team, practice carrying boats Tuesday at the Baylor Boathouse.

Political forum aims to encourage dialogue

By Hayley Frank
Reporter

Whether you're far left, on the right or somewhere in the middle, everyone wants to have a voice in politics. Thursday, students are getting the opportunity to express it.

Omega Delta Phi, a multicultural service and social fraternity, is holding "What are You: Red or Blue?" at 7 p.m. Thursday on the fifth floor of the Cashion Academic Center. The event will give students a chance to share their political views as the Baylor Democrats and College Republicans discuss current issues in party politics. There will also be surprise guests from both sides.

"Omega Delta Phi is holding this forum as a way of accomplishing our

mission in making the community more socially aware and educated," said Houston senior Andrew Ortiz, president of Omega Delta Phi.

"A network of ideas and communication are essential to the survival of our democracy, and we decided to take on the responsibility of bringing this to Baylor," Ortiz said.

Ortiz will spend the first few minutes introducing both sides of the forum, providing background about each group's role on campus. Then the panel will begin to tackle the big issues. Ortiz will also act as the emcee for the evening, offering up the mic for questions from the audience.

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Editorial

Campus in need of sex talk

It's time for Baylor to talk about sex – responsible sex, that is.

First of all, Baylor does not completely ignore the issue. It offers a human sexuality course through the health, human performance and recreation department. But students have expressed concern about the textbook, marked as a "custom edition."

In this case, the custom edition of the textbook includes two chapters that have been replaced by photocopies containing significant blank spaces, leaving students confused and unaware of what they might be missing. What was excluded from the book can only be left to the imagination.

The blank space in the book seems to reflect concerns that many have in regard to how our school treats issues of sexual health. This is an issue that students have a right to be educated about, but it may prove difficult to obtain full access to information when using texts that seem to have been censored.

There have been issues on campus regarding homosexuality in the recent past, including the dismissal of a George W. Truett Theological Seminary student in 2004, the dismissal of a dean with the Hankamer School of Business and also last year with the arrival on campus of Soulforce, a gay and lesbian rights activist group.

These actions demonstrate Baylor's concern, but we wish Baylor could have addressed these issues more proactively. A good way to do this would have been to hold a forum on campus on sexuality issues to explain why Baylor took the specific actions it did in those cases.

We recognize that Baylor is a private Christian institution and may be a bit hesitant to explore specific sexual topics, and perhaps rightly so, but that does not exclude us from recognizing certain realities that students face.

A recent study done by the makers of Trojan condoms gave Baylor a rank of 134 out of 139 colleges when it comes to sexual health. Granted, the makers of condoms may have a vested financial interest in people being sexually active, but before we write the study off completely, it is important to look at the opinions. Out of 11 categories, Baylor received F's in three (separate sexual awareness programs; contraceptives and condoms; and anonymous advice), as well as D's in two others (STD testing and online information). Other private Christian institutions in Texas were included in the study and ranked much higher. Texas Christian University was ranked No. 85 and Southern Methodist University was ranked No. 105.

It is also important to note that among developed countries, the United States ranks highest for sexually transmitted infections and unplanned pregnancies. Former interim chaplain Byron Weathersbee conducted a survey in 2006 among newlyweds in Texas Baptist churches and found that "only 27 percent of young people entered the marriage bed chaste."

This provides evidence that while we would like to think that our young Texas Baptists are cloistered individuals, many are, in fact, sexually active and most of them will be at some point in their lives. Without condoning immoral activity, it is therefore Baylor's responsibility to promote sexual health awareness and resources. The Baylor health center does offer testing for sexually transmitted infections and HIV, but resources need to be expanded in order to adequately educate students.

Getting into the health center is notoriously difficult, and not many students are aware of the services offered. Improving access and getting the word out about the center is a good first step. Another possibility is to create programs where students can be educated about sexuality issues and be given anonymous advice.

Baylor can recognize these issues and do something about them while ensuring that students act in a safe, responsible manner.



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BU administration silencing science by design

It may sound like a crazy question, but it needs to be asked: Does the administration at Baylor believe in God?

This is a legitimate question in light of the university's heavy-handed actions in shutting down the research Web site of Dr. Robert Marks.

As many of you have heard, Marks, a distinguished professor of electrical and computer engineering, has been conducting research that ultimately may challenge the foundation of Darwinian theory. In layman's terms, Marks is using highly sophisticated mathematical and computational techniques to determine if there are limits to what natural selection can do.

At Baylor, a Christian institution, this should be pretty unremarkable stuff. I'm assuming most of the faculty, students and alumni believe in God, so wouldn't it also be safe to assume you have no problem with a professor trying to scientifically quantify the limits of a blind, undirected cause of the origin and subsequent history of life?

It would seem this kind of research

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BY WALT RULOFF



would be praised and encouraged at Baylor.

But the dirty little secret is university administrators are much more fearful of the Darwinian Machine than they are of you.

I've spent the last two years of my life researching the widely accepted Neo-Darwinian theory and the theory of Intelligent Design.

My team and I (including lawyer, economist, actor, game show host and social commentator Ben Stein) have interviewed dozens of the world's top experts in biology, astronomy, physics and philosophy.

What we have uncovered in our documentary film, *Expelled: No Intelligence Allowed*, is an attack on freedom of speech and scientific inquiry that is

as frightening as it is appalling. And it's happening right here at Baylor.

Last month Dr. Ben Kelley, dean of engineering and computer science, shut down Marks' Web site. He apparently had the blessing of President John Lilley. Why? The university put forth a bunch of phony-baloney procedural explanations that don't stand up to scrutiny.

The truth however, can be found in an e-mail sent to Marks by Ben Kelley in which he told Marks, "I have received several concerned messages..." about his Web site. These complaints have been kept anonymous. How convenient.

Here's what's going on: Somebody within the scientific community let Kelley know that Marks was running a Web site that was friendly to Intelligent Design.

Such a thing is completely unacceptable in today's university system – even at a Christian institution. Kelley was probably told to have the site shut down immediately or suffer the consequences.

What are those consequences? The

ultimate penalty is to have Baylor marginalized by being designated as not a "legitimate institution of higher learning." So designated merely for the "crime" of allowing Neo-Darwinism to be questioned, since conventional elitist wisdom holds it's no longer a theory but an inviolable truth.

Do you think this is some kind of fanciful conspiracy theory? Google the names of Richard Sternberg, Caroline Crocker, Guillermo Gonzalez, Dean Kenyon and Bill Dembski and see what you find. These distinguished scientists have suffered severe consequences for questioning Darwinian theory and there are hundreds, if not thousands, more.

We want to speak with President Lilley about this academic suppression, so we are going to give him one more chance. Mr. Stein is sending a crew down to knock on President Lilley's door Thursday, September 20.

Will he talk? We hope so. But even if he doesn't, the actions of the Baylor administration will be in our film.

Walt Ruloff
Executive producer, Premise Media

Cheating is rampant, moving on even more so

We can all appreciate the candor and can-do attitude that Patriots coach Bill Belichick displayed in light of the \$500,000 fine from the NFL for having the misfortune of being caught videotaping defensive signals.

When reporters repeatedly queried Belichick regarding the Patriots' conduct in the matter, he replied each time, "It doesn't matter. It's in the past. We're moving on." Wow! Now that's the kind of guy who knows where he's going. If you're not a Patriots fan, you might have a few thoughts about the precise destination.

Actually, most of us really don't have that hard of time with cheating. According to research conducted on 3,210 of Who's Who Among American High School students in 1997, 76 percent admitted to cheating in classes.

You don't have to be in Who's Who or in high school to cheat, though. An average of 70.4 percent of college students engage in academic cheating behaviors, based on data drawn from

point of view

BY DR. KIRK WAKEFIELD



across 46 studies. Interestingly, related research also finds a high correlation between academic cheating and cheating in work.

Makes you wonder about Belichick's academic achievements at Wesleyan University, where he graduated in 1975 with a degree in economics. We all know no one was ever motivated to cheat on an economics exam. Personally, I was so bad at economics I wouldn't know supply if it hit me up the side of the head as it intercepted demand.

Anyway, the problem with Belichick is someone noticed the team cameraman kept videotaping Jets coaches.

This was an obvious tip-off, since this practice clearly violates NFL broadcast guidelines requiring all sideline cameras to focus solely on cheerleaders, thereby assuring "game break" action shots critical to true NFL fans.

As we were saying, the whole problem is getting caught cheating. Apparently, this is a really big problem for men, who make up the majority of NFL players and coaches. According to the Web site womansavers.com, a woman should always suspect her man is cheating.

Thankfully for you, assuming you are a woman, this site provides the top 10 ways to catch your man cheating on you.

For brevity's sake, I'll refer you to five of the most effective means to determine that the women who put this site together are incredibly paranoid or make pitiful romantic choices: No. 1, set a trap. Tell him you are going out of town for the weekend and then

don't. Instead, spy on him for three days. No. 2, watch his cell phone. Go to the bathroom with his phone and call as many people on his call log as possible. No. 3, monitor your man's computer usage. Create a fake profile online and flirt with your man on dating sites or in chat-rooms. No. 4, set booby traps in your house. Put clean sheets on the bed and place a crumb on the bedspread. Make sure the dog doesn't eat it. No. 5, Get your girlfriends' help. Sign them up to hit on your man to see if he will bite.

In summary, we can conclude that cheating is bad, because everyone gets really upset when someone cheats them.

On the other hand, since so many of us cheat, it must not be that serious of a problem.

Besides, it doesn't matter. It's in the past. We're moving on.

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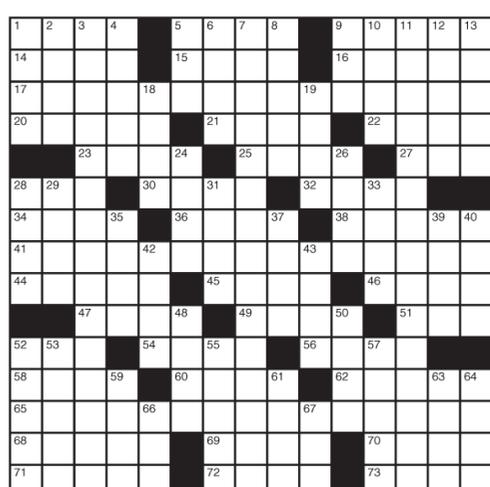
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By Philip J. Anderson
Portland, OR
9/19/07

For today's crossword and sudoku answers, visit www.baylor.edu/Lariat

Lady Bears look to win over Colorado Buffaloes

By Justin Baer
Sports writer

Every time the young Lady Bears volleyball team steps on to the court, the talent it possess is displayed in glimpses. Whether it is freshman Sarah Grace sacrificing her body for a dig or sophomore Taylor Barnes setting up fellow sophomore Anna Breyfogle for a devastating kill, it's obvious the Baylor volleyball program has a prosperous road ahead.

Yet with such a young team, Baylor (7-5, 0-2) has a long way to go in terms of maturing and gelling into the team it wants to become. The growing pains that head coach Jim Barnes' team is suffering are indicative of its slow start in conference play.

"Each and every one of us are thinking, 'Are we ever going to win a game?'" Breyfogle, a sophomore middle blocker, said. "Right now I think we're just working on getting better. Not necessarily that we win every single game, but the fact that we're getting better every time until we will be a definite

threat."

After being swept away by Iowa State University and No. 19 Kansas State University in their first two matches, Baylor travels to Boulder, Colo., today to take on the University of Colorado Buffaloes in its second straight road match.

It is imperative that the Lady Bears put last week behind them soon, because with such a wide array of dominating teams across the Big 12 Conference, the season doesn't get any easier.

"They are both really hard losses because we are capable of beating both of the teams," Taylor Barnes said of last week's defeats. "This week is going to show our true character by if we go out and try our hardest, focus and win a few matches. Then I think we will be in a good position in the Big 12."

The Buffaloes will be another tough road match-up for Baylor, as Colorado (5-4, 0-1) has a key home-court advantage due to the high altitude. Just ask No. 1 Nebraska, last season's national champions, who suffered its lone loss of the 2006 season in Boulder.

But according to Breyfogle, Coach Barnes' intensity during practices has been elevated this week.

"Going to Colorado is going to be a big change because of the weather," Breyfogle said. "It makes you a little more tired, but I think our practices are really going to help that."

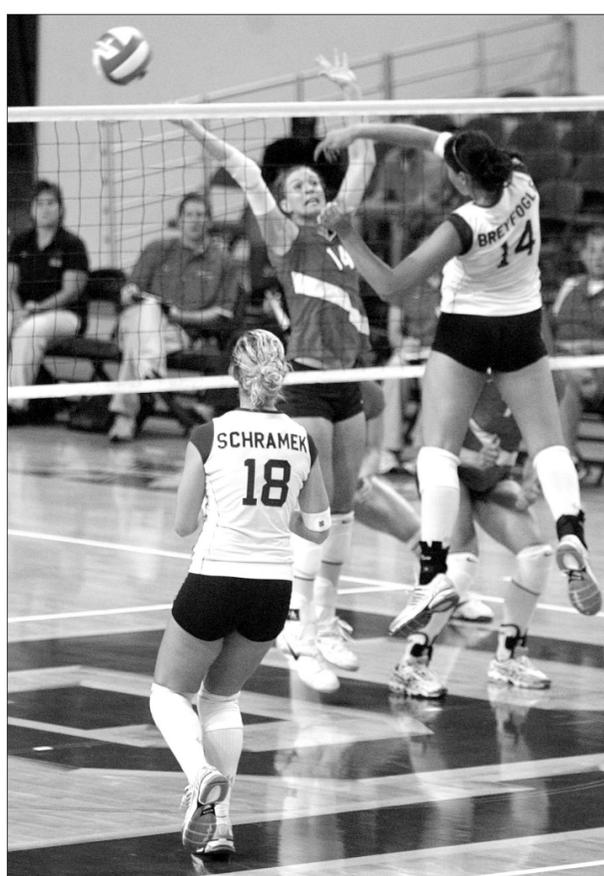
With his roster composed of mainly underclassmen, Coach Barnes knows his team will make mistakes.

But he said he expects the Lady Bears will start playing up to their potential once they get a few more conference games under their belt.

"It's a learning experience for our young team," Coach Barnes said. "It's more of going there and these freshmen learning what the level of the Big 12 is."

"When you're starting three freshmen and three sophomores most of the time it's going to be a lot of learning, and hopefully we get it together in the middle of the season," Coach Barnes said.

Baylor will return to Waco this Saturday when it hosts the University of Oklahoma. The first serve is set for 6:30 p.m.



Laurisa Lopez/Lariat staff

Lady Bears' middle blocker Anna Breyfogle, 14, attempts a kill Sept. 12 against Iowa State's Jen Malcom, 14, while Kristen Schramek, 18, stands ready for block coverage. Iowa defeated Baylor 3-0.

BEAR BRIEFS

The Center for Jewish Studies is hosting "Chanting the Days of Awe: A Cantor and a Rabbi Welcome the Jewish New Year and the Day of Atonement" at 4 p.m. today in Room 131 of the Marrs McLean Science Building. Students are invited to enjoy music, conversation and authentic food surrounding the Jewish High Holidays. For more information, go to www.baylor.edu/jewish_studies.

National Society of Black Engineers interest meeting is at 6 p.m. today in the Beckham Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. This organization is open to all engineering majors. For more information, contact Sade_Chambers@baylor.edu.

Spinning into Butter, a Baylor University theatre production begins at 7:30 p.m. today at Mabey Theatre. The show will also run at the same time Thursday and Friday. For tickets or more information call 710-1865.

"When Reality Hits-Will You Be Ready?" by motivational speaker and author Nancy Barry will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center. The presentation is sponsored by Career Services, Panhellenic, IFC, Campus Programs and the Wayne L. Tucker Foundation. For more information call Student Activities at 710-2371.

Career Services is hosting a resume writing workshop by John Cunningham, a Communications Studies professor. The workshop begins at 4 p.m. Thursday in Keyser Auditorium. Go to www.myintefase.com/baylor/student for more information.

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Author advises how to 'stand out' to get hired

By Jackie Hyland
Reporter

When reality hits, will you be ready?

Former corporate professional, now author and motivational speaker Nancy Barry is asking students to consider this question as they begin to seriously think about the future and their careers.

Barry will give a lecture based on her recent book, "When Reality Hits: What Employers Want Recent College Graduates to Know" at 6:30 p.m. today in the Barfield Drawing Room of the Bill Daniel Student Center.

Barry will discuss "soft skills," which include communication skills, relationship building, team playing, having a strong work ethic and business etiquette - things that aren't often taught in the classroom.

"There are so many employers that are saying that college graduates are not ready for the real world, and my goal is to get them ready," Barry said.

Her love for young people and passion for speaking is what caused Barry to quit her job as vice president of community services for *The Dallas Morning News* and WFAA-TV.

Barry then started her own

company mentoring and coaching 20-somethings who are beginning their career.

"So much of what I talk about are common-sense things that nobody takes the time to tell a new hire, so I basically tell the reader what managers want them to know but don't have time to tell them," Barry said.

Barry will be discussing how to write a "stand out" resumé, proper attire and the five things you need to know before the Hire-A-Bear Career Fair from noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

There will be a style show sponsored by Ann Taylor Loft and Dillard's displaying appropriate dress for interviews.

Since the release of her book in May, Barry said she has received a lot of positive feedback from employers and recent graduates.

Baylor alumnus Taylor Steele is now an associate financial planner at Carter Financial Management.

He praises the book for helping him "find out what it took to succeed in the business world."

Steele also said the topics in the book would be beneficial for students and recent graduates to know how to stand out among other employees.

Panhellenic, Interfraternity

Council, Career Services, Campus Programs and the Wayne L. Tucker Foundation are sponsors of the event and have been collaborating since the summer to bring Barry to Baylor.

Tam Dunn, associate director of Student Activities, said Panhellenic thought it would be "a good educational program for juniors and seniors getting ready for the interview process for internships and jobs."

"Nancy Barry is a dynamic speaker who will energize, motivate and inspire Baylor students," said Carolyn Muska, associate director of Career Services.

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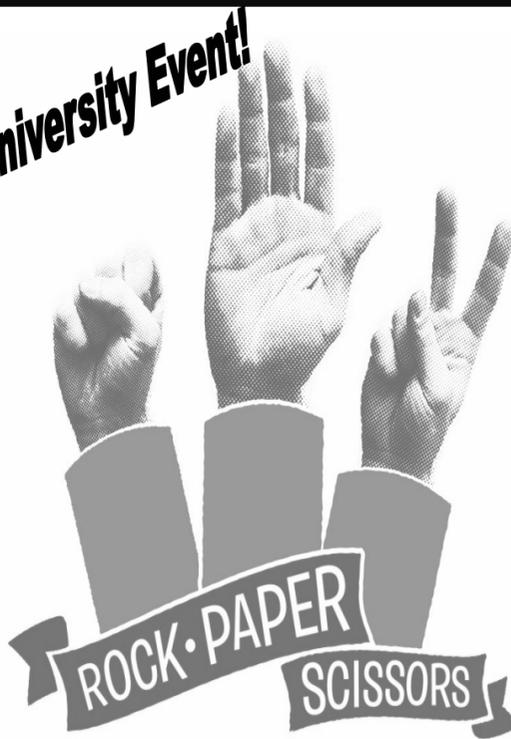


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Florida student arrested at Kerry campus forum



The Associated Press

University of Florida student Andrew Meyer speaks with university police after being removed from a forum where Sen. John Kerry was speaking in Monday Gainesville, Fla.

By Travis Reed
The Associated Press

GAINESVILLE, Fla.— A university student with a history of taping his own practical jokes was arrested by campus police after loudly and repeatedly trying to ask U.S. Sen. John Kerry questions during a campus forum.

Andrew Meyer, 21, spent a night in jail before his release from jail Tuesday morning on his own recognizance. He had no comment when he left. His attorney, Robert Griscti, did not return messages seeking comment.

Videos of the Monday night incident, posted on several Web sites and played repeatedly on television news, show University of Florida police officers pulling Meyer away from the microphone after he asks Kerry about impeaching President Bush and whether he and Bush were both members of the secret society Skull and Bones at Yale University.

University spokesman Steve

Orlando said Meyer was asked to leave the microphone after his allotted time was up. Meyer can be seen refusing to walk away and getting upset that the microphone was cut off.

As two officers take Meyer by the arms, Kerry, D-Mass., can be heard saying, "That's all right, let me answer his question."

Audience members applaud, and Meyer struggles for several seconds as up to four officers try to remove him from the room.

Meyer screams for help and tries to break away from officers with his arms flailing at them, then is forced to the ground and officers order him to stop resisting.

As Kerry tells the audience he will answer the student's "very important question," Meyer yells at the officers to release him, crying out, "Don't Tase me, bro," just before he is shocked by the Taser. He is then led from the room, screaming, "What did I do?"

Meyer was arrested on charges of resisting an officer and disturbing the peace, according to

Alachua County jail records, but the State Attorney's Office had yet to make the formal charging decision.

Police recommended charges of resisting arrest with violence, a felony, and disturbing the peace and interfering with school administrative functions, a misdemeanor.

University President J. Bernard Machen issued a statement Tuesday saying he requested the Florida Department of Law Enforcement to investigate the arrest. Officials said it would determine whether the officers used an appropriate level of force.

"We're absolutely committed to having a safe environment for our faculty and our students so that a free exchange of ideas can occur," Machen said.

Kerry said Tuesday he regretted that a healthy discussion was interrupted and that he never had a dialogue end that way in 37 years of public appearances. He also said he hoped neither the student nor police were injured.

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more with the community," Ozuna said.

HSA is holding a voter registration drive, "Dia de Avance Latina y Ensenanza," from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 9 at the Wiethorn Visitors Center.

"The Hispanic population is growing, and their voice needs to be heard," Ozuna said.

Ballet Folklorico, a Mexican dance organization, will perform at several venues, including Fall Premiere. Ballet Folklorico is "like tap dancing with huge dresses, and the guys wear huge hats," said El Paso junior Daniel Esparza, president of Ballet Folklorico.

Gamma Alpha Omega also is holding a Q&A session with J.R. Marquez, president of the Cen-Tex Hispanic Chamber of Commerce.

"Come out and support," Rodriguez said. "It's meant to teach people about our culture, and everything's free."

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Mathis also said certain majors are more worried about the stigma of intelligent design than others.

"If you were a biology student, you wouldn't dare touch this," he said.

Allentown, Pa. junior Sam Chen, the director of the Intelligent Design Undergraduate Research Center said he doesn't have any plans to be officially involved with questioning Lilley.

"The students deserve an answer," Chen said. "There may very well be a good reason to shut down Dr. Marks' lab, but the president has yet to provide one."

U.S. suspends diplomatic travel outside Green Zone

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD— The United States on Tuesday suspended all land travel by U.S. diplomats and other civilian officials in Iraq outside Baghdad's heavily fortified Green Zone, amid mounting public outrage over

the alleged killing of civilians by the U.S. Embassy's security provider Blackwater USA.

The move came even as the Iraqi government appeared to back down from statements Monday that it had permanently revoked Blackwater's license and would order its 1,000 per-

sonnel to leave the country — depriving American diplomats of security protection essential to operating in Baghdad.

"We are not intending to stop them and revoke their license indefinitely but we do need them to respect the law and the regulation here in Iraq,"

government spokesman Ali al-Dabbagh told CNN. The U.S. order confines most American officials to a 3.5-square-mile area in the center of the city, meaning they cannot visit U.S.-funded construction sites or Iraqi officials elsewhere in the country except by helicopter.

It was unclear how the dispute would play out, given the government's need to appear resolute in defending national sovereignty while maintaining its relationship with Washington at a time when U.S. public support for the mission is faltering.

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The forum will focus on a variety of topics, including Iraq and the status of our troops, immigration and abortion rights.

Another focus will be the environment and what measures are being taken to preserve it, especially on Baylor's campus.

Omega Delta Phi hopes this format will get students talking, sharing ideas and hopefully leaving them eager to vote in the next election.

"With the election coming up, we are trying to get students registered to vote," said Fair Oaks Ranch senior Alexandra Neville, president of Baylor Democrats.

"But we are also trying to focus on making sure they are educated about who they are voting for," Neville said.

While the event will be divided between the two party affiliations, the fraternity stresses that this is not an endorsement for either party or a particular candidate.

"Our forum is designed to educate Baylor students and the surrounding community on the issues that are important to them and

make them more eager to participate in democracy," Ortiz said.

The forum was created in hopes of uniting students on campus, regardless of their political stance.

Its creators are trying to get people plugged into not only political discussions but also activism within the university as well as in the Waco community.

Another reason for the event is to help students understand why they are choosing a particular position on the political spectrum.

"A lot of people say they are conservative or liberal, but they don't actually know about the issues or what it means to be one side or another," Neville said.

"We are just trying to get students to come and hear from both sides and figure out which views they really agree with."

The forum is also part of Hispanic Heritage Month, put on by the department of Multicultural Activities.

"I think the forum is great because political views affect everyone, whether you're Hispanic or not," said Eagle Pass senior Olga Rodriguez, president of the Hispanic Student Association.

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year probation, parental contact, 20 volunteer hours, alcohol education classes and suspension. Students have mixed opinions on the necessity of Waco's efforts to catch underage drinkers.

North Richland Hills junior Jessica Govers was skeptical about the potential outcome of the efforts.

"Underage drinking is rampant among Baylor students. I don't know (if increased efforts are) going to help though," Govers said. "I don't think anyone has the capabilities to arrest all the Baylor students drinking underage on a Friday night."

Doak said underage drinking has been a big problem for many years on Baylor's campus as well as the surrounding areas.

He called the area around 3rd and Gurley streets "party central." Doak said Baylor Police Department has countywide jurisdiction and therefore can make arrests off-campus for underage drinking and other offenses.

Many of the Baylor Police Department's underage drinking arrests result from a noise complaint.

But the Baylor Police Department does not try to arrest underage partakers en masse.

"We're not the beer police," Doak said.

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