Money game show, actor generally known for his 'allowed' wide opening of the movie

"Expelled" encourages intelligent design discussion, Chen says...
Opinion policy

The Baylor Lariat welcomes reader viewpoints through letters to the editor. Letters of 300 words or less that are not defamatory, contain no libelous material, use only one letter-writing account and respect basic standards of punctuation and grammar will be published as space permits.

Letters to the editor should be addressed to Lariat Opinion page, The Baylor Lariat, One Bear Place #97330, Waco, TX 76798-7330 or e-mailed to Lariat_opinion@baylor.edu. Letters may be edited for space, clarity and fairness.

Correction policy

The Baylor Lariat reserves the right to remove any comments that are indecent, harassing, defamatory, libelous, or slanderous. We reserve the right to moderate all comments. If you see a comment that you did not post, please contact the editor by sending an e-mail to Lariat_newsdesk@baylor.edu or by calling 705-4094.

Tattoos could bring glamour of sports to academia

When an NLI player is in the college classroom, not all of his professors have tattoos. We must first point out that college professors are not a uniform group. Many professors are mature enough to have the wisdom to know that tattoos are not in their best interest. But some professors are young enough to know that tattoos are part of a modern trend. So how did this happen? A question that was asked by a student who had started his first year on campus. The answer was a no-brainer. It is the influence of social media that is driving this trend.

When a group of students enters a classroom, they expect to see a professor who has the same age as they do. So when they see a professor with tattoos, they assume that the professor is a part of their age group. This has led to a trend where professors are adopting tattoos as a way to connect with their students. But it is not just the professors who are affected. Students are also adopting tattoos as a way to express their identity. This has led to a trend where students are getting tattoos that are related to their majors or interests.

There are some professors who are against this trend. They argue that tattoos are not appropriate for an academic setting. These professors believe that tattoos are a distraction and that they can have a negative impact on the learning environment. But these professors are in the minority. The majority of professors believe that tattoos are not a problem and that they can be adapted to an academic setting.

The increase in the number of professors with tattoos has led to an increase in the number of students with tattoos. This has led to a trend where students are getting tattoos that are related to their majors or interests. This has led to a trend where students are getting tattoos that are related to their majors or interests. This has led to a trend where students are getting tattoos that are related to their majors or interests. This has led to a trend where students are getting tattoos that are related to their majors or interests.
No trays for lunch crowd

Charity Edllity

Dining Services are serving up a new campaign, but don’t expect to see a tray come with that Mecom Dining Hall kickoff of Earth Week Monday and participate in a ‘no tray’ day, which is a part of their pledge to make earth-friendly choices. People who come from using a tray to carry their food in order to help curb food waste and decrease the amount of water used to wash them.

Gently-low during lunch hours,購物 moments from both students and staff dining in Memorial, some didn’t mind the change and others thought it was an improvement.

Finland said. “It’s harder to remember when you don’t have a tray, associate professor of econom

North said he wasn’t even Expect a tray to come with that.

TUESDAY ALL DAY

Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Fettuccine Alfredo and a Slice of Pizza. 2.99

The W. Dial Black Family Lectures

Present “From an African Tree to Cancer and Blindness Clinical Trials” Professor George R. Pettit Regents’ Professor Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Arizona State University Wednesday, April 24 2008

Bears & Sciences

TUESDAY TRIO!

Enjoy Spaghetti with Meat Sauce, Fettuccine Alfredo and a Slice of Pizza. 2.99

Victoria Nghebaro

Baylor General Convention of Texas executive director Rev. Dr. Joel A. Everett attended a portion of Fountain Mall Monday. The new ad campaign post

Everett said that visiting the students in attendance.

Everett said that the students are stronger than just being iso

We hope that they don’t think of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as simply an office in Waco, but that they think of it as a family of over 5,500 churches, who in unity and has a clear sense of vision,” Garland said. We hope that they don’t think of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as simply an office in Waco, but that they think of it as a family of over 5,500 churches, who in unity.

“They will be teaching students how to perform an Indian fold dance. For more information, call contact George. Kamakana (baylorad

The Baylor One Campaign is hosting Global Education Action Week. They will have slides at the Bill Daniel Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The Independent Student Association is hosting “Global Change Day” from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Student Union Dining Room. They will be teaching students how to make a difference. For more information, contact George. Kamakana (baylorad

Choclate-covered Zetas

A woman, already covered in chocolate syrup, shies away from getting covered in more. The woman is in the Zeta Tau Alpha Crush on Monday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Zeta Tau Alpha Crush on Monday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Everett said that visiting the students in attendance.

Everett said that visiting the students in attendance.

Texas Baptist director comes to Baylor to start off tenure

“From an African Tree to Cancer and Blindness Clinical Trials” Professor George R. Pettit Regents’ Professor Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry Arizona State University

Tuesday, April 22, 2008

BAYLOR

The W. Dial Black Family Lectures presents

Well Done

651,479 pages saved so far compared to last year. That’s 3,917 tons of paper (or 77 trees).

Visit http://www.baylor.edu/sustainability to find out more about our community’s efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle.

Your wife Shara and I love our family, students, we enjoy teaching them and listening to their questions and important for us to hear the stories of Texas Baptist students, therefore when we talk about our Baptist students, therefore when we talk about our Baptist

“BEAR BRIEFS

Student Government is holding a special election for a new student body president from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Students can vote online at www.baylor.edu/exemplar. Student Government is holding a special election for a new student body president from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Students can vote online at www.baylor.edu/exemplar.

The Baylor One Campaign is hosting Global Education Action Week. They will have slides at the Bill Daniel Student Center from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily.

The Independent Student Association is hosting “Global Change Day” from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. today in the Student Union Dining Room. They will be teaching students how to make a difference. For more information, contact George. Kamakana (baylorad

They will be teaching students how to perform an Indian fold dance. For more information, call contact George. Kamakana (baylorad

We hope that they don’t think of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as simply an office in Waco, but that they think of it as a family of over 5,500 churches, who in unity.

“They will be teaching students how to perform an Indian fold dance. For more information, call contact George. Kamakana (baylorad

They will be teaching students how to perform an Indian fold dance. For more information, call contact George. Kamakana (baylorad

“We hope that they don’t think of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as simply an office in Waco, but that they think of it as a family of over 5,500 churches, who in unity.

“We hope that they don’t think of the Baptist General Convention of Texas as simply an office in Waco, but that they think of it as a family of over 5,500 churches, who in unity.

They will be teaching students how to perform an Indian fold dance. For more information, call contact George. Kamakana (baylorad

“The W. Dial Black Family Lectures presents

Well Done

651,479 pages saved so far compared to last year. That’s 3,917 tons of paper (or 77 trees).

Visit http://www.baylor.edu/sustainability to find out more about our community’s efforts to reduce, reuse and recycle.

Your wife Shara and I love our family, students, we enjoy teaching them and listening to their questions and important for us to hear the stories of Texas Baptist students, therefore when we talk about our Baptist

“BEAR BRIEFS

Student Government is holding a special election for a new student body president from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Students can vote online at www.baylor.edu/exemplar. Student Government is holding a special election for a new student body president from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Students can vote online at www.baylor.edu/exemplar.
The Bears claim 8th conference title

By Joe Holloway
Assistant Sports Editor

The men's tennis team will participate in College Station to compete in the 2008 Big 12 championship at the George P. Mitchell Tennis Center on the Texas A&M campus Friday. The team has been on fire since their first loss, and is 1-0 in the Big 12. As a result of their 4-3 loss to the No. 1 seeded team, the Bears entered the tournament as the No. 8 seed.

"We didn't do the right things today," head coach Matt Knoll said. "We certainly didn't have the intensity of our match against LSU. Sophomore Dominic Musil, despite the recent defeat, is the team looking forward to meeting the Longhorns again. "We try to win Texas in the final," he said. "But we have to win matches first. Baylor does have some momentum on its side. A 4-2 loss to Texas Tech and a home run, a pitcher's duel and a home run.

"It's a big deal and something we worked very hard for," Poerschke echoed. " Mueller said that the talk with Texas also helped the No. 10 ranked Sooners stay in the mix for a No. 3 and 5 doubles matches. "I got there really fast at the end," Poerschke said. "No. 12 ranked Sudanese Daniel Dabika also dispatched his opponent in a timely manner winning the match against No. 8 Sudan Markos, 6-2, 6-2. Mueller said that he was able to feed off of the success of Poerschke and Johnson.

"We probably have some of the best and two guys in the top five," Poerschke said. "It's great for us to have solid players and young guys at the top two spots.

"We'll try to see Texas in the win matches first." Hanssen said. "We look to rededicate ourselves against their other conference rivals."

"It's a gamble," Smith said. "We're going to throw him out there. We were able to throw him out there against LSU."

"I think we didn't play a great game after the 3-1 loss to UNLV," Poerschke said. "We certainly didn't have the same intensity of the Texas Tech match, but we had to find a way to do that."

"You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said. "You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said.

"We are just trying to keep the momentum on our side. A 5-2 win matches first." hacker said.

Men's, women's track teams combine for 30 NCAA Regional Qualifying marks

By Justin Hulita
Sports writer

Baylor's track team has more marks than any other Big 12 team and has a chance to dominate in a track meet as they displayed Saturday at the Michael Johnson Classic at the Hanz Paterson Track Center and Field Complex.

"We had another great day for a track meet," Hulita said. "It's just as good. This is idyllic for our liftime because of the history of Baylor track and field."

"The men's and women's track teams have had a great season for 30 NCAA Regional Qualifying marks," Hulita said. "Even though seven runners qualified this place that place.

"You can get individual performance but you can't have a like a Saturday, April 22, 2008 long shot at winning it absolutely great," said Harbour. "That's a gamble," Smith said. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed.

"The ball was up," Smith said. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed.

"We're going to throw him out there. We were able to throw him out there against LSU."

"I think we didn't play a great game after the 3-1 loss to UNLV," Poerschke said. "We certainly didn't have the same intensity of the Texas Tech match, but we had to find a way to do that."

"You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said. "You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said.

"We are just trying to keep the momentum on our side. A 5-2 win matches first." hacker said.

Men's, women's track teams combine for 30 NCAA Regional Qualifying marks

By Justin Hulita
Sports writer

Baylor's track team has more marks than any other Big 12 team and has a chance to dominate in a track meet as they displayed Saturday at the Michael Johnson Classic at the Hanz Paterson Track Center and Field Complex.

"We had another great day for a track meet," Hulita said. "It's just as good. This is idyllic for our liftime because of the history of Baylor track and field."

"The men's and women's track teams have had a great season for 30 NCAA Regional Qualifying marks," Hulita said. "Even though seven runners qualified this place that place.

"You can get individual performance but you can't have a like a Saturday, April 22, 2008 long shot at winning it absolutely great," said Harbour. "That's a gamble," Smith said. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed.

"The ball was up," Smith said. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed.

"We're going to throw him out there. We were able to throw him out there against LSU."

"I think we didn't play a great game after the 3-1 loss to UNLV," Poerschke said. "We certainly didn't have the same intensity of the Texas Tech match, but we had to find a way to do that."

"You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said. "You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said.

"We are just trying to keep the momentum on our side. A 5-2 win matches first." hacker said.

Men's, women's track teams combine for 30 NCAA Regional Qualifying marks

By Justin Hulita
Sports writer

Baylor's track team has more marks than any other Big 12 team and has a chance to dominate in a track meet as they displayed Saturday at the Michael Johnson Classic at the Hanz Paterson Track Center and Field Complex.

"We had another great day for a track meet," Hulita said. "It's just as good. This is idyllic for our liftime because of the history of Baylor track and field."

"The men's and women's track teams have had a great season for 30 NCAA Regional Qualifying marks," Hulita said. "Even though seven runners qualified this place that place.

"You can get individual performance but you can't have a like a Saturday, April 22, 2008 long shot at winning it absolutely great," said Harbour. "That's a gamble," Smith said. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed.

"The ball was up," Smith said. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed. "We didn't do the right things today," Poerschke echoed.

"We're going to throw him out there. We were able to throw him out there against LSU."

"I think we didn't play a great game after the 3-1 loss to UNLV," Poerschke said. "We certainly didn't have the same intensity of the Texas Tech match, but we had to find a way to do that."

"You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said. "You can't expect them to hit it out the lineup we were in the second part of the order, so a lot of people were out there," head coach Art Briles said.

"We are just trying to keep the momentum on our side. A 5-2 win matches first." hacker said.
The Baylor Lariat

Heart exam before advised children get ADHD drugs

By Stephanie Nano
The Associated Press

Children who should be screened for heart problems with an electrocar- diogram (EKG) before taking medicines to treat attention-deficit/hyperactivity disorder, according to a national advisory board for cardiologists associated with the American Heart Association recommended Monday.

Stimulant drugs can raise blood pressure and heart rate. For most children, the blood pressure increase is not a problem, said the American Heart Association Council on Cardiovascular Disease in the Young. But for those with heart conditions, it could make them more vulnerable to sudden cardiac death.

“While all children who are being treated for ADHD are not at risk, those with heart conditions, it could make them more vulnerable to sudden cardiac death,” said the American Heart Association Council on Cardiovascular Disease in the Young.

For children and adults with ADHD, the American Heart Association Council on Cardiovascular Disease in the Young noted that some medications can lower blood pressure, which could increase the risk of heart attack or other heart problems.

About 2.3 million American children and 1.5 million adults have ADHD.

Parents should consider the risks and benefits of taking ADHD medicine for their children, the council said.


Baylor sets new hunter seat goal

By Wil Parchman
Sports Editor

The third-year head coach, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

White, who watched her team struggle with a record-setting seat squad is its most decorated rider this season. But White did not too long ago.

The success of the program, which was not too long ago, is what it takes to win at the college level. And, as always, she said there is plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.

“We were pretty much on the hard part of the whole time, said White, who watched her team punch through Thursday’s first-round action with no way to move into the next day’s competition. “Those top teams are all too close this season (Texas A&M & UT).”

And, as always, she said there was plenty of room left over for improved performances next season.
By Stephen Jablonski

LILLEY from page 1

endorsements, interpersonal relations within the academic community and service — were given present context.

Many professors, especially those in departments without obligation of a compensated faculty member as a result of the tenure decision and an administrative lack of trust in faculty. Besides tenure issues, topics about Baylor marking highlighted the conversation.

A student asked if Lillley would support if it found a problem to have a student on the university board of Regents. The provost gave a reply that could upset some eyebrows, stating a student regent wouldn’t be wise because the board is biased towards a conservative and it would be a problem if the student were around. The ensuing student response was by saying it would be a problem if a faculty member were around.

Lillley also dispelled rumors of being toàn phục vụ tại khách sạn Dr Pepper in place of Dr Pepper.

EXPELLED from page 4

with the movie. When the filmmakers came to campus in September, they contacted Chen because of his involvement with the Intelligent Design Undergraduate Research Center. It turns out that Ben Stein is doing the movie is saying, “Look, we have a problem in academia where if you even mention the idea of intelligent design, you may lose your job.” Chen said.

How Baylor was portrayed was the last point. “There’s no attack on our Christian identity or academic standards,” he said.

However, there were both positive and negative reactions.

“When Baylor came up you heard very quietly some cheers and some boos,” Chen said.

Still, the movie encouraged discussion of intelligent design, Chen said. “I really don’t think it was pushing the issue too much,” he said. Mark Matthews, associate producer for the film, said Baylor is in a very difficult position, which needs to be addressed — professors are afraid their chances will be nudge the thought, “science equals bad” into the heart, the last third of the movie discusses biology, the Holocaust and the relation of evil and evolution in espionage.

Atmosphere, which shouldn’t have had any mention, is definitively given a bad light (literally and figuratively), while religion comes out looking like the bulwark against intelligence. The filmmaker Expelled a worthwhile viewing is the explicit nature of censorship and academic freedom.

What I’ve garnered from the intelligent design versus evolution conflict is that this is move is a way of taking sides and hypophysis than anything.

Georgetown? Intelligent design is still controversial because intelligent design doesn’t imply the militarization of evolution or the existence or nonexistence of a religious deity (e.g., Expelled places some distance between intelligent design and religion, though, in Mr. Stein’s move, religion does involve itself in the argument when it shouldn’t). But what makes a problem if the student were conservative and it would be wise because the board is conservative and it would be a problem if a faculty member were around.

Lillley said the university will not spellout Baylor whenever the word University is used when space doesn’t allow it. However, there were both positive and negative reactions.

“When Baylor came up you heard very quietly some cheers and some boos,” Chen said. Still, the movie encouraged discussion of intelligent design, Chen said. “I really don’t think it was pushing the issue too much,” he said. Mark Matthews, associate producer for the film, said Baylor is in a very difficult position, which needs to be addressed — professors are afraid their chances will be nudge the thought, “science equals bad” into the heart, the last third of the movie discusses biology, the Holocaust and the relation of evil and evolution in espionage.

Atmosphere, which shouldn’t have had any mention, is definitively given a bad light (literally and figuratively), while religion comes out looking like the bulwark against intelligence. The filmmaker Expelled a worthwhile viewing is the explicit nature of censorship and academic freedom.

What I’ve garnered from the intelligent design versus evolution conflict is that this is move is a way of taking sides and hypophysis than anything.

Georgetown? Intelligent design is still controversial because intelligent design doesn’t imply the militarization of evolution or the existence or nonexistence of a religious deity (e.g., Expelled places some distance between intelligent design and religion, though, in Mr. Stein’s move, religion does involve itself in the argument when it shouldn’t). But what makes a problem if the student were conservative and it would be wise because the board is conservative and it would be a problem if a faculty member were around.

Lillley said the university will not spellout Baylor whenever the word University is used when space doesn’t allow it.