

# APO faces advisory board

## Service fraternity questioned about alcohol violation

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The Battalion

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), one of the largest Texas A&M coed service fraternities, will face an advisory board Wednesday regarding an alcohol violation that occurred at the beginning of the semester.

On Sept. 19, APO President Wes Butler, a senior marketing major, received notification from Monica Latham, assistant director of Student Activities, of the charges against APO. The charges are violation of Student Rule 24.3.8 Appendix VIII of Alcohol Rules sections B, D and I.

Section B states that "no alcoholic beverage may be purchased through an organization's funds." Section D states that "no member collectively or individually shall purchase for, serve to, or sell alcoholic beverages to any minor." Section I states that "the organization must establish precautionary measures to ensure alcoholic beverages are not served to minors or intoxicated persons."

The hearing will allow Butler and an unchosen adviser to defend APO against the allegations. Once

the hearing is over, the hearing board has seven calendar days to determine whether APO violated the rule, and if so, what the consequences will be.

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set APO up as an example for all other organizations of what could happen," Butler said.

Kevin Jackson, director of Student Activities, declined to comment about the violations due to the sensitivity of the matter.

The A&M APO chapter is one of the largest in the nation, with

about 200 active members and 160 pledges. It serves the University and the community. APO runs all the on-campus blood drives; election tables; the Ticket Mart, which allow former students to sell their football tickets; and Texas BEST, a science competition. Members also visit terminally ill patients at St. Joseph Regional Health Center, Scotty's House, Phoebe's Home, and retirement centers.

Jackson said that, when an accusation about an A&M rule violation is made, Jackson decides whether to launch an investigation. If an investigation is launched, it is assigned to Latham, who coordinates an investigation with staff members from Student Activities.

The staff members investigate and discuss the allegations with the organization's leaders and write a report detailing the results. Jackson then decides whether there are enough facts to warrant a hearing. A board of students and staff from the Student Organizations Advisory Board listens to the case and determines what measures should be taken. Jackson serves as a point of appeal for the student organization.

### SPEECH

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way, but that he was the way to God. Badawi said that, when Jesus said he was one with God, he meant that they were one in purpose, not in person.

"In Greek, there are two words that refer to oneness, 'heis' and 'hen,'" Badawi said. "Heis means oneness in person; hen means oneness in purpose. In fact the Greek term that appeared in the scripture was not the first one, but the second one, which means that Jesus was saying 'I and the father are one in our purpose.'"

Jesus' being human is a key part of Islam, giving God the supreme power. Badawi said Jesus denied divinity several times in the Bible when he said that he did not speak on his own, that the father was greater than he, that he did not know the unseen and that no one is good but God and when he called himself a prophet.

"Jesus denies divinity very clearly when he says, 'I do nothing on my own accord,'" Badawi said. "A divine be-

ing does not need the help and power of anyone else. The one who says 'I do by the power of God alone' means 'I am a servant, I am the subordinate of God, I am not God.'"

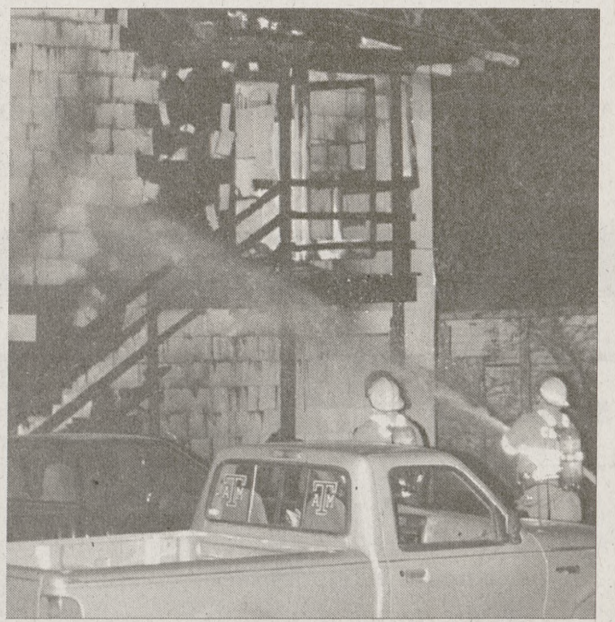
Badawi concluded that, before people could stop to talk about the religion about Jesus, they needed to figure out what the religion of Jesus was.

"In my humble understanding, the religion of Jesus was the religion of Moses, of Abraham, of Muhammad — that is the religion of Islam, because the word Islam means those who achieve peace with God, within themselves, and with others by submitting to the one, eternal, true God," Badawi said.

On the whole, Haque said, the program was successful and there were few negative criticisms and arguments.

"From the evaluations that we got, most people were impressed and pleased with the information that was given," he said. "A lot of people said that they learned a lot about the Muslim perspective about Jesus that they did not know. There were a couple of negative remarks that it was one-sided and biased and there were suggestions to have a debate."

### On fire



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At 10:21 p.m. Sunday a call was placed to the College Station Fire Department (CSFD) concerning a house fire at 1012 Foster Ave. The upstairs apartment suffered smoke and fire damage, and the downstairs apartment suffered slight electrical

damage. The five residents, whose names have not been released, were not hurt and the Red Cross was notified to provide the victims with housing. Investigation is still pending, said Bart Humphreys, public information officer for CSFD.

### BURGLARY

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"[The police] had given up their search and they were about to leave," the employee said. "[The owner of Holze] stopped to use the restroom. When he came out, a couple of the guys from the SWAT team were surrounding the door. As they were looking around and they looked down and the perpetrator was sitting right there behind the piano in the store."

Fleeger said the police thought the burglar had attempted entry into the Eckerd Drug Store but was unsuccessful.

An estimate of what was taken will not be available until today, Leeth said.

The employee said that the police officers think there was more than one perpetrator.

"They think there was more than one person because when the police officers were going through the Sheetrock from store to store, they had gotten chalk all over themselves," the employee said. "But the person they found did not have any chalk on his body."

Leeth said Smith is being held until Monday, when a judge will set his bail.

### RANKINGS

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enrollment this semester. The overall enrollment for the business college fell by 9.8 percent and saw a decrease of 4.8 percent for freshman enrollment. The overall enrollment figures for the engineering department fell by 1.4 percent and freshman enrollment fell by 12 percent.

"A higher ranking tends to attract more students, while concurrently bringing more recruiters onto our campus," said Dr. John J. Dinkel, associate dean for graduate programs. "A&M students have a history of success, and employers tend to recognize that. They keep coming back for more."

Dr. Dan H. Robertson, director of the MBA program, said the department plans to add new courses, curriculum

changes and interaction with recruiters. He added that, no matter how objective rankings appear to be, they are indeed quite subjective.

"Rankings are held in the eye of the beholder," he said. "Several intangibles, such as work ethic and retention rates, are never measured. Those are what Aggies excel at."

Dr. Wendy Blake, assistant director of the MBA program, said the program has the potential to be ranked within the top 10 business schools.

"The potential and plans are there to carry us forward," she said. "Our business department is always on a quest for innovation and continuous improvement."

U.S. News' Website says the rankings are based solely on academic excellence and are mainly determined by college faculty and deans via surveys.

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