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that led to the uproar over the cartoon.

Panel members agreed that many students do not possess the nowledge needed to understand the differences among cultures at A&M. Because A&M did not begin as a diverse campus, the cultural evelopments of different groups are a part of the history of A&M, the

"If you don't know that you don't know, it is not bad. It is history," lemandez said. "Indifference has come because people don't ask uestions about [each others'] history.

A racist history?

Eberhard Laepple, a graduate student representing the atemational Student Association, said problems come from a lack of knowledge about the history of other cultures which have not always associated with A&M.

"Even as a foreign student, you realize it," Laepple said.

Brandon Hepburn, chair of the MSC Black Awareness ommittee, said he remembers that as a freshman attending the ExCEL conference, he was told a story about a black student who ound his car covered in racial slurs. Other panelists had heard imilar stories that seemingly teach freshmen that A&M is an tolerant place.

Lyndon Pryor, president of the African-American Student poalition, said sometimes racial issues arise because some students rissette sings a eem proud of the school's racist history.

"We have to acknowledge the history of the University," Pryor said. "The fact is, A&M has a racial history."

Stemming from this, panel members raised the issue concerning the display of the Confederate flag on campus and whether the flag

s a symbol of racism or of history. Tyler Dunman, president of the Young Conservatives of Texas, said students need to learn to eliminate stereotypes from both sides of the issue, otherwise they will see the Confederate flag as a sym-

bil of hate.

"You have to have an open mind and perception; don't continu"You have to have an open mind and perception; don't continuously draw the same conclusions, because you can't automatically assume everything is racist," Dunman said.

The problem of indifference

The panel members agreed that some students still perceive this er issues of racism indifferently.

Panelists expressed that students at A&M are either indifferent or ensitive to current issues because of the history of the school, but lost students are gaining the knowledge and the mindset to change the indifference. ct. First, Ober

"Two groups (on campus) had beliefs that weren't parallel, which

ed to misunderstandings about the cartoon," Hepburn said.
"One group was offended by the past representation of its culture," said Samecia Bloomfield, MSC director of cultural programs coordination.

"The representation was forced onto the group; it was tied to past eas," said Student Body President Schuyler Houser.

Growing pains

The history of individual students at A&M and the lack of lowledge about what defines diversity have brought the campus a turning point accompanied by growing pains, said panel embers. The members noted that the cartoon, the reaction by me groups and the perceived lack of a reaction by others are all

part of those growing pains.

"This campus needs to understand the value of diversity," said dariano Castillo, editor in chief of *The Battalion*. "Historically, and her have a lack of understanding."

ere has been a lack of understanding."

To begin moving away from past racial issues, "we have to examble the past and the changing times," said Pablo Rodriguez, SGA cutive director for diversity issues and a sophomore speech commications major. "Changing times call for changing attitudes."

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

spears says she is not in "an intense relationship"

LONDON (AP) - Britney pears said Monday that nship with anyone," fuelspeculation that she and Sync's Justin Timberlake

ve broken up. he 20-year-old pop singer ced the British media at a ews conference to promote ossroads, her coming-of-age oad trip movie, which opened the United States last month. urnalists were warned beforeand that Spears would ignore lestions about taboo topics, uch as her love life.

But when a reporter asked nether she was involved in an ntense relationship," Spears plied: "No, I would not say I as in an intense relationship with anyone at the moment."

Later, she told ITV television that she felt entitled to protect her privacy.

"People talk about my private life. That goes with what I do. You have to accept that," she said. "But if they ask about it, I say it's none of your business."

Tabloids in Britain and the United States have reported that she and Timberlake have parted ways, and the cover of the April 1 issue of US Weekly magazine trumpets: "Britney & Justin: It's Over." But Spears recently told MTV that she and Timberlake were still together.

Spears and the 21-year-old boy band member have been pop music's power couple for the past two years, and have known each other since the mid-1990s, when they were cast members on the Disney Channel's "Mickey Mouse Club." At age 12, each was the other's first kiss; lately, they've shared a house in the Hollywood Hills.

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