



Cover: Students Working Against Many Problems (SWAMP) had announced that they were planning to sit on the MSC grass last week and approximately 1,500 people turned out for the demonstration. Some lined the sidewalks to prevent the people from SWAMP from getting to the memorial.

The police and a paddywagon were there to keep the peace, a candidate for political office thought the event was important enough to make a trip to the podium and a spokesperson for the Brazos Civil Liberties Union was there to make sure that actions taken for and against SWAMP were consistent with the Bill of Rights.

The result? The SWAMP people got a large audience, some people in the audience who disagreed with SWAMP got to voice their opinions, some people stood on the sidewalk ready to defend the memorial (and ready to "kick some ass") and the tires on the civil liberties spokesperson's car were slashed the next day.

What is the status of tradition and the freedom of expression here at A&M? There aren't any definite answers.

For this issue of At Ease, members of some of the groups associated with tradition and the freedom of expression were asked to shed some light on their views.

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