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Fake IDs

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they won't use fake IDs. "The laws were put in place by the public for a reason," Toscano said. "Past statistics show too many minors are drinking."

Linda Wise, a senior marketing major, said many students do not realize the trouble they could get into when using fake IDs.

"Students know they could get in trouble if caught, but don't know exactly how much trouble," Wise said. "By becoming aware of what can happen would possibly help lessen a problem."

Students trying to get altered driver's licenses from the Texas Department of Public Safety will find it more difficult as new computer systems are set up to alleviate any problems.

Cpl. Larry Dittfurth, of the Texas DPS in Bryan, said a digital imaging system will keep a computerized picture of the person so they can make sure the correct person is getting the license.

"We have had students come in with their brother's or sister's birth certificate and get a license," he said. "We hope this will stop any problems we have experienced."

"I have a stack of altered driver's licenses sitting by my desk," Dittfurth said. "Hopefully, the new system will curb any students from trying to get fake IDs at the DPS."

Dittfurth said he thinks the real problem is that students are making the fake IDs in their homes or using someone's expired license.

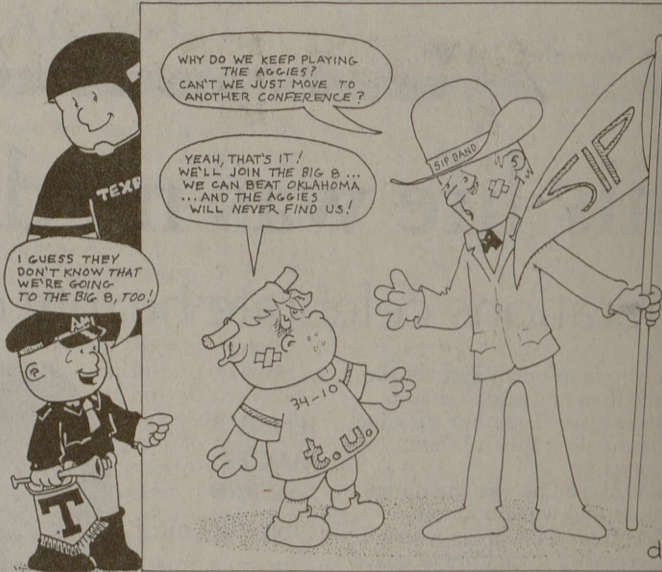
Toscano said people who are caught giving their IDs to a minor could be charged with a felony.

"We are not trying to harm the students, but help them instead," he said. "We get to see the whole picture and all the damage that is done to people in alcohol-related accidents."

He said that since June, there have been nine fatalities in the Bryan-College Station area due to alcohol.

"I know of two minors who were recently released from the hospital," Toscano said. "Both were under the influence of alcohol, which they had purchased."

"We want to stop this before anything gets out of hand," he said.



Service Fees

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"Each individual has different ideas and a two person team will be able to get a more detailed look at each department," he said.

Therivel said the committee was taken out of the Student Senate and placed under the executive branch of student government.

He said in the past, the Senate was able to make amendments, but all they can do now is make recommendations and have a yes or no vote.

"It removes the perception of bias," he said. "When a department can make a decision regarding its own budget, it makes it unfair."

Therivel said there has also been a change to give graduate students representation that is proportionate to undergraduate students.

"We wrote into the by-laws that there has to be a specific graduate student to undergraduate student ratio," he said. "Graduate students can't spend as much time in activities as undergraduate students can."

Therivel said the committee assigns each member to a department during the allocation process.

"They go to the department, look at the budget, and make sure the department is using the funds in the best way to serve students," he said. "Then we give our recommendations to Dr.

(Malon) Southerland, (vice president of student affairs)."

Britton said committee members listen to the presentation given by each department and essentially go with how they justify their money.

"You basically use an integrity system," he said.

Sulak said each allocation team will make a presentation to the committee.

"We will see where the budget is standing preliminary wise and see where the fee is headed," he said.

Sulak said a lot of the time the budget is in excess and the fee can only go up 10 percent a year.

"We'll see where students want the money to go and see what department needs to be helped," he said.

Therivel said the committee recommends specific dollar amounts to each department and from that the committee recommends a grand total.

"If the grand total causes each student to pay more, we recommend a dollar amount per student," he said.

Southerland takes the recommendations and makes decisions. "In the past, his dollar amount per student has never been different from ours," Therivel said. "The administration respects our decision on how students' money should be spent."

Therivel said the committee has until spring break to make its recommendations. "The recommendations affect the next fiscal year," he said.

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