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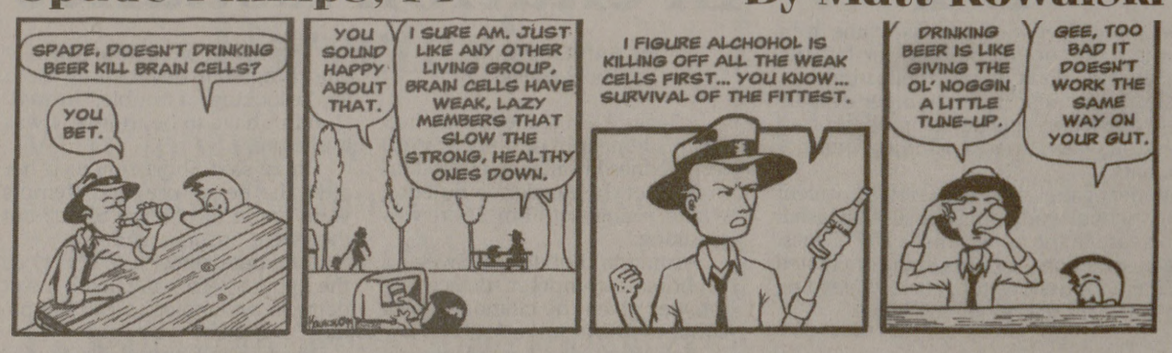

SAFETY

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are all workable plans.

"We need to show students that cars should be seen as weapons," Clarke said, "especially when the driver has been abusing drugs or alcohol."

Clarke said crime-prevention plans, like the Corps of Cadets escort service and the on-campus emergency phones, are working to an extent. He said the emergency phones need to be more accessible to students.

Clarke said racial hate crimes, like the Northgate incidents last semester, can be avoided by educating Aggies about different cultures represented on campus.

Brandon Neff said education is the best tool for preventing alcohol abuse on campus, and said he would like to implement alcohol-awareness courses.

"Many students come out of high school without having even one alcohol-awareness course," he said. "Through various committees and educational sessions, we can almost completely eradicate the problem."

Neff suggested for the University to work through the community and with the Bryan and College Station Police Departments to help decrease the number of traffic-related accidents.

Neff said the problem with the hazing issues is many times, it is not clear what the actual definition of hazing is, so they tend to do things in a gray area.

He said one of the solutions to addressing hazing is to expand upon the hazing identification programs Dr. Southerland invented and to make people knowledgeable.

"The advertisements in The Battalion are effective because people read that," he said. "People are made aware of what hazing is, how it can affect your life and how it stands to affect the life of the entire campus."

Neff said by educating Aggies about hazing, a new generation of Aggies who will not tolerate hazing at any level will be created.

Will Hurd said passing a city ordinance forcing Northgate bars to sell food is the latest idea being discussed among A&M administrators.

"The Northgate alcohol and food proposal is a potential solution," he said. "However, I do question limiting the bar owners' right to free enterprise."

Hurd said West Campus, especially, has been neglected in regards to being equipped with crime deterrents. He said more lighting is needed, bus operation hours during the night should be extended and more emergency phones need to be installed.

"I've seen maybe three emergency phones, and the Corps escort service is not able to efficiently help those on West Campus," Hurd said. "Therefore, we need to propose new ideas, like a bus shuttle to West Campus for those who use the library during the night hours."

Kendall Kelly said she does not think A&M has a large drug problem, but not enough time is spent trying to deter students from abusing.

Kelly said campus emergency phones are not in accessible areas, the lighting on West Campus greatly needs improvement, and the Corps escort service needs to be publicized more.

Kelly said all the time upperclassmen devote to hazing, Corps and fraternities should be spent teaching the underclassmen useful social skills one does not receive in the classroom.

"The Corps is hooked up in tradition, but when tradition starts to create problems, it needs to be stopped," she said.

T.J. Edwards said one of the steps that should be taken to educate freshmen at Fish Camp is when students first arrive, they learn about the laws and hazards of substance abuse.

"We need to show students there are other ways to having a good time," he said.

Edwards said he wants to know students who they would be most comfortable with as campus escorts, the Corps of Cadets, the police or individuals.

"We want to show people we care," he said. "This is why we want to propose a program for people to be escorted to and from Northgate so they will feel safer."

Neil Lewis said Student Government Association can have an effect on students' personal decisions to abuse alcohol or drugs. He said the members of the Student Government Association stand against alcohol and drug abuse, all they can do is encourage enforcement of punishment and promise awareness.

Lewis said if students approach him with safety concerns, he said he will look into solving them.

He said hazing incidents in the Corps cannot be stopped by anyone in the Student Government Association.

"I don't think the Corps or any other organization wants the student body president interfering with traditions," he said.

CITATION

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Welch said the incident could fall under the category of hazing because Hinze was demeaned.

"Amy was visibly upset," he said. "No one should be verbally assaulted."

Welch said students who witnessed the incident should have come to Hinze's aid.

"I'm very disappointed that she was treated in that manner and that there was not more of an effort to come to her defense," he said.

Appleton said most members of A&M Christian Fellowship did not see Hinze get shoved and did not think she was in harm's way.

"There were enough of her own friends surrounding her that we didn't feel one of us needed to step in," she said.

Wiatt said officers were in the area monitoring, but none were stationed around Short.

"These ministers have been coming to campus for years," he said. "We don't station officers around a controversial speaker."

CELEBRATE

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Fountain at 12:30 and 2 p.m. Thursday.

Seth Spofford, president of Resurrection Week and a junior industrial engineering major, said Resurrection Week is not about joining together for only a week.

"It is to get people excited to carry Resurrection Week past the week," Spofford said. "We want Christianity to rub off on other people and not have people hide it."

Spofford said Resurrection Week serves as a rallying call to motivate people to incorporate Christianity into their lives.

"[Resurrection] Week is for people who believe in the Bible and believe Jesus is the savior," Spofford said. "It's about the Christian faith."

Resurrection Week is open to the public.

FOSTER

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self a chance to absorb the shock and enjoy the fantasy of having a child. Realize you are forever changed and that you have a right for society to accommodate your pregnancy."

Foster said she hoped that students and spectators would understand the importance of university accommodation for pregnant women.

"Women need to demand resources on campus," she said. "Every school is capable of addressing the resources of women."

Foster urges boyfriends, parents, husbands and colleges and universities to be more accepting of pregnancy.

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