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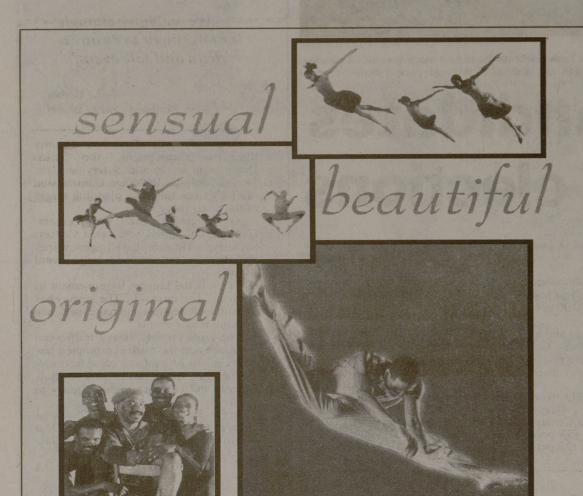
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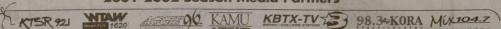
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When dealing with cultural and ethnic differences among people, many try to abide by the maxim to judge people by their character rather than their appearance. The problem with this color-blind approach, Hernandez said, is that we should be taught not to judge at all, but seek to understand differences that exist.

'We've gone wrong by saying, 'be colorblind,' " he said. "Ignoring differences leads to tolerance, which leads to indifference, which leads to ignorance and finally conflict and misunderstanding.

Understanding is reached by listening, mediating, facilitating and negotiating, Hernandez said, but communication can be hindered by an individual's "nacio" - one's biases, fears, status and power. By stepping out of this preconceived mindframe, differences can be acknowledged and understood, Hernandez said. He gave an example of how a person responds to an insult. Rather than immediately defending oneself, it is more constructive to ask why a person thought or said what he or she did, Hernandez said.

"We should learn to enjoy a world that is becoming more complicated," he said. "We need more facilitators of relationships, because everything is

about relationships.

While a student, Hernandez was a founding member of the Committee on Awareness of Mexican-American Culture at A&M. He practiced employment and product liability law in Bryan and was a litigation lawyer for A&M before becoming associate vice chancellor. Hernandez also teaches international negotiation in the College of Business.

Band

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field. During the final tryout rounds, candidates conducted the band playing "The National Anthem," "The Spirit of Aggieland" and a musical selection of their choice. They also led the band through another drill.

Selzer said the tryout process and his experience as a band member prepared him for his new leadership

"Looking back, it all makes sense," he said. "The funny way the Corps works ... It's all in perspective why we did everything we did. You need the experience you had as a fish in order to lead the band as a senior.'

Lt. Colonel Jay Brewer, associate director of the Aggie Band, said the band has used the same selection process since 1946. He said it is a good indicator of the candidate's capability to lead the band during actual halftime performances.

'It's a lot of pressure to lead 400 band members during tryouts," he said. "The pressure is even greater when leading the band in front of 80,000 people during halftime."

Dominy said he enjoyed his time as head drum major, but will not miss the pressure that came along with it.

"I am going to medical school next year," he said. "I anticipate having less pressure as a medical student than as a drum major."

Morrison said he looks forward to being a drum major despite the stress it will bring. He said he understands the commitment he must have to carry on the band's traditions.

"There is more to the band than positions," he said. "To have a great band, everybody has to work together and try their hardest for each other. None of this could have happened without my buddies' support. I plan to support them as their drum major."

Chilifest

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enforcement agencies will help all some of the problems.

Last year, the department issued than 400 minor in possession of a citations and arrested approximate to 70 people. Barber said the exceed the county jail's capacity.

Arrests occur when people is The best th show identification, use false it ing to see first cation or give drinks to me "I would re Barber said.

excellent 'My jail only holds 38 people Spell said. can't hold them all," Barber said Spell, who TABC will help this year. We a had the oppor looking to arrest more people, rath cool night. want to deter arrests." "I noticed

Each year, crowds grow and to imped in to congestion increases, along with of the pool," dents. Barber said two years ago, clothes were s were eight traffic accidents, but of fant my job w could not respond to the accident Hilary Bar timely manner due to heavy traffic ollege progra added that all eight accidents were no ed to drinking, and tickets for dr "I lost the i while intoxicated were issued. to my DG le

"If you are drunk, leave your the meeting w Working a There will be a large number of officers out this year giving citatio elped Barlov everything, even seat belts," Barber company. Barber said the enormous amou "Employee

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parking and a park-and-ride option earth" has a fu alleviate congestion. We will have enough enforcement of a uniform.

to ensure a clean and safe event Barlow said Barber said. Anthony Gola, a junior agrond

major, said he will have a team of ? from all the ch for the cookout. He attended last ye would come up but said he is more excited about convinced you shows on Saturday and happy students wl more security.

"It is such a fun time, but you also have good and bad (incidents) at like these," Gola said. "Anything helps is good, you don't want to set low Aggies get hurt."

Despite safety concerns, man dents said they plan on attending tival. Brandon Welch, a junior e ics major, will make a special tri his co-op job at International Pa Dallas for the festival and said looking forward to the food and ban

I really do not think [safety] w too much of an issue this year. heard they are stepping up security I don't think there will be any problems," Welch said.

Trevino said most students agree putting safety first to improve the and hopes students become part solution and not the problem.

"I've been involved 3 years and the the most comprehensive security I've ever seen," Trevino said. "We foundation for our expectations of future.'

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