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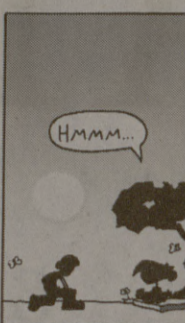
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by R. DeLuna

Break

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insurance, if possible.

For students who are traveling for spring break, simple measures can be taken to assure safety. Barone said students should stay together while traveling to popular spring break destinations.

"The biggest mistake students make is not staying in their groups," he said. "That's how people get into trouble."

Before leaving, make sure vehicles are serviced and running well and always know where you are by taking note of the closest city in case of a breakdown, he said.

Barone said that if the car breaks down, pull over to the side of the road, turn the flashers on and wait for a law enforcement official for help.

"Police officers, sheriff's deputies and highway patrol officers all have uniform shoulder patches identifying the agencies they serve," he said. "Look at these closely to verify they are police officials."

The number for Texas Roadside Assistance, which is on the back of all Texas driver licenses, is 1-800-525-5555.

Police also said students should let someone they trust know of their arrival and departure times in case of an emergency.

"You can't control the actions of others," Barone said, "(but taking these precautions will) reduce criminal opportunity and increase your safety as well as enjoyment of spring break."

CUBE OF XOE

By C.J.



Noise Pollution

by Josh Darwin



HIV

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design major, said the new, quicker test is a great idea but may cost too much to affect a

large part of the population.

"I do feel that the price of the testing should be made cheaper for those who are at high risk but might not be able to afford it," he said. "The fee of \$25 might discourage those

who need it the most from getting tested."

HIV testing is also available for students on campus at the A.P. Beutel Health Center. The health center is open weekdays to A&M students.

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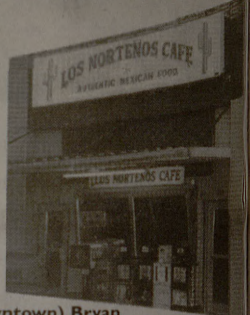
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