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## Godot never arrives

By MARGIE KOVAR  
"Waiting For Godot," presented by the Aggie Players Thursday night, kept the audience waiting for a bright spot to appear.  
Samuel Beckett's tragicomedy is about two hobo-like characters, Estragon and Vladimir, waiting for their man Godot. Whether he arrived or not is still in doubt.  
The setting is a junkyard where the two hoboes, played by Vicki Brumley and James Hall, meet with the plump Pozzo, played by Kayce Glasse, and her silent servant Lucky, played by Steve Jacobs.  
The otherwise dull play was rescued only by Glasse's excellent per-

formance. Jacobs, with only a small speaking part, did an admirable job as the abused Lucky.  
The play was filled with symbolism and was often difficult to understand. The audience at times seemed restless in anticipation of some break in the monotonous script. One grew tired of seeing the same two faces and hearing the same two voices of Brumley and Hall.  
The presentation showed a good effort at a difficult play, but still needs some polish.  
Performances are set for Nov. 11, 12, and 16-19 at 8 p.m. in the Rudder Center Forum.



Battalion photo by Jana Hazlett

### Rockin' round the clock...

Tom Garrett, alias "The Phizz" and Janet Kiel get down to some boogie to swing their way to second place in the jitterbug contest sponsored by Town Hall recently in front of Rudder Tower. Their prize was two tickets to the Flash Cadillac concert Friday night.

## EAC cautious about benefits

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the immediate future because groundwater is adequate. Wells said, "When they need water, the could come to Millican for it."  
Wells said the long-range water supply yields of the BRA's dam system are already committed under existing water supply contracts.  
"Any additional water needed will have to come from future lakes," said Millican's water supply benefits would make other dam communities' water available to these communities instead of other downstream. The Millican reservoir could supply some of the water in downstream areas that rely on reservoir water.  
"This gives us great flexibility to meet water needs," said Wells.  
Land values around the proposed reservoir would probably rise sharply because of increased business and residential activity, according to EAC reports. The rise would cause initial windfall profits to landowners.  
Plans for the dam and reservoir would not totally ignore the problem of a decreased wildlife habitat, said Leland Wilson, Corps of Engineers project manager.  
"We do anticipate having mitigation lands for fish and wildlife," Wells said. Land will be set aside only to replace the inundated land he said, but also for fisheries along the river to counter the dam's negative effect on fish breeding.

## N.Y. department store dentistry

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