

BOB BROWN
UNIVERSAL TRAVEL

COMPLETE, DEPENDABLE DOMESTIC AND WORLDWIDE TRAVEL

- Airline Reservations • Hotel/Motel Accommodations
- Travel Counsel • Rental Car Reservations • Tours
- Charter Flights • FREE Ticket Delivery

846-8718

• Agency is fully computerized •
410 S. Texas/ Lobby of the Ramada Inn/College Station

Western Sizzlin STEAK HOUSE

is featuring two Aggie favorites each Thursday night from 4 p.m.-10 p.m.

\$3.09	\$6.99
Chicken Fried Steak • Cream Gravy • Your Choice of Potato • Texas Toast	17 oz. Choice Broiled Sirloin • Sauteed Mushrooms • Your Choice of Potato • Texas Toast
Reg. \$3.79	Reg. \$7.99

WESTERN SIZZLIN STEAK HOUSE Open Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-10 p.m. Friday and Saturday 11 a.m.-11 p.m. 1701 South Texas Ave. Next to Rodeway Inn-Bryan 779-2822

The Experience of Condominium Living Can Now Be Yours:

Double Tree is offering investor owned units for Lease!

★ Flash ★

Spacious 1 bedroom, 1 bath facing pool, has just become available for immediate occupancy.

Inquire about Fall preleasing and special Summer rates.

Double Tree Luxury Condominiums

1901 W. Holleman Drive
College Station, Texas 77840
693-3232

"MURDER BY DECREE" is the best Sherlock Holmes movie ever made...

the most satisfying, gripping and totally fascinating quality whodunit to come along in years."

— REX REED, Syndicated Columnist

Christopher Plummer James Mason
David Hemmings Susan Clark
Anthony Quayle John Gielgud
Frank Finlay
Donald Sutherland
Genevieve Bufile

Robert A. Goldston Presents
A Film By Bob Clark
Starring
CHRISTOPHER JAMES PLUMMER MASON
DAVID HEMMINGS
SUSAN CLARK ANTHONY QUAYLE
JOHN GIELGUD and FRANK FINLAY
and DONALD SUTHERLAND as "The Psychic" Robert Lees

Thurs. March 28 7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. 701 Rudder \$1.00

from MSC Cepheid Variable

Symposium speakers square off

Senators rap student apathy

By SANDRA SUTPHEN
Reporter

"If Student Government just packed up and went home, would any of you care?" asked Brian Hay, senator from Texas A&M's College of Agriculture, at Sully's Symposium Wednesday.

Hay and Speaker Pro Tem Eric Thode, who also spoke at the symposium, did not agree on much, but they both expressed concern over the apathy of the student body concerning Student Government.

Thode said that even with all the controversies at Texas A&M, students do not get out and try to change things. He said there is only so much that government can do without help from the student body.

"You can't change from without, you have to change from within," he said.

Hay, who calls himself a liberal Democrat, said much of what is done by Student Government could be done without it, but Student Government does have its place as a forum for people to express their ideas.

"We all have a point of view and we should express it," he said.

Hay said he thought students should have a voting member on the Board of Regents. He said that since

the regents run the University, students should have a say in the decisions that affect them.

When asked about the senate votes on controversial issues such as Gay Student Services and women in the Aggie Band, Thode said that while the senators try to vote the interest of their constituency, they can only guess what is in the best interest of the students.

Hay, on the other hand, said his job is to represent not only his constituents but the whole campus. He said students feel a certain way about an issue because they do not know all of the facts.

Hay said that after hearing all of the views expressed in the senate meetings, he decides how he will vote on an issue.

"For someone to vote against something without knowing the background — that is wrong," he said. "If people go into a senate meeting with their minds already made up on an issue, we should just put computer terminals in the dorms and let people vote from there."



Brian Hay, agriculture senator, speaks at Sully's Symposium while Jim Cleary (left) and Eric Thode standby.

Students spend 'Days of Our Lives' together

By TAMARA BELL
Staff Writer

Every weekday at noon, Kevin Erck can be found in the Browsing Library in the Memorial Student Center watching Bo and Hope try to keep their elopement a secret from the family, Marlana cope with being a recent widow and new mother of twins, and Peter worry about whether the woman found dead in the river is really his wife.

No, Erck isn't eavesdropping on students' private conversations. He is one of a small group that gathers in the library's television room to watch the daytime drama, "Days of Our Lives."

"I became interested in 'The Days' in the sixth grade," Erck said. "My mom got me hooked on it. During the summer I watch it with her."

Although not all viewers of "soaps" can rearrange class schedules for their favorite show, some students have managed to leave at least two days open to watch their show.

Ann Jones, a devoted "Days of Our Lives" fan, said that because she has classes during the show, she records it so she doesn't miss the ending of a storyline she's followed.

As a freshman at Purdue, Audrey Kolin planned her life around "All My Children." As a junior at Texas A&M, Kolin continues to plan her

schedule around the daytime drama.

"The show is suspenseful," Kolin said. "I want to see what happens to these people of Pine Valley. Although the things that Erica Kane gets away with could never really happen, it fascinates me to see her operate."

"Some shows you just have to laugh at but I continue to watch just to see if what I hope will happen, will."

No daytime drama could exist without problems for the characters to overcome. A character's problems are usually overdramatized, unrealistic and humorous.

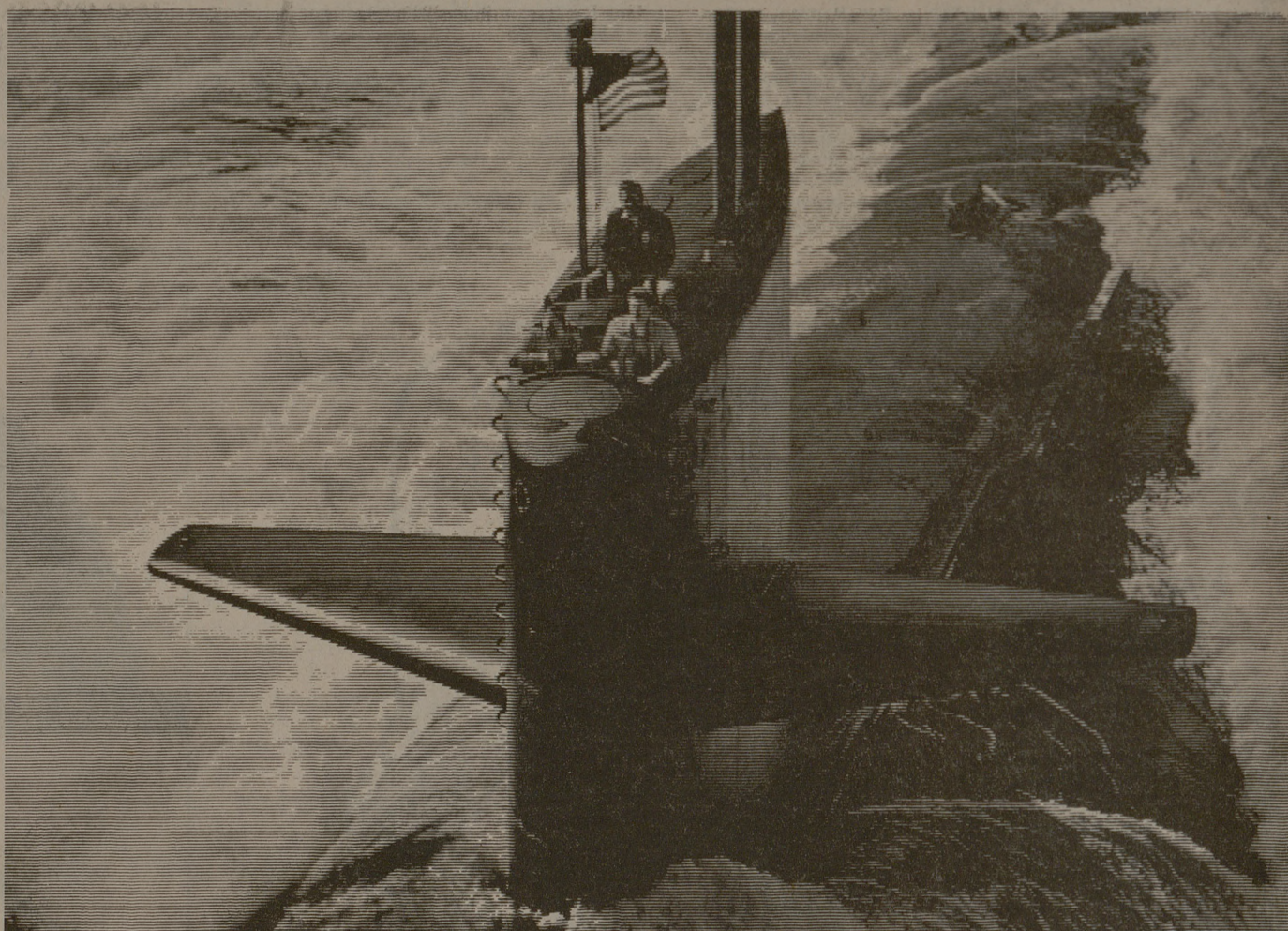
Terri Richards, who watches "General Hospital," said some situations

are too bizarre to be true. However, concentrating on the character problems makes her problems seem small in comparison.

Because of the amount of time some students spend together watching a show, friendships between the students evolve.

Amy Cox watches "Days of Our Lives" with Erck and Jones. She didn't know one another before she came to the library. Now they are friends.

"Between commercials you talk about the show and what you would do if you were in a character's situation," Cox said. "You can find out a lot about a person just from this common bond."



THE NUCLEAR NAVY. RIDE THE WAVE OF THE FUTURE.

You're deep under the sea. There are 4600 tons of nuclear-powered submarine around you. Your mission — to preserve the peace.

Your job — to coordinate a practice missile launch. Everything about the sub is state-of-the-art, including you.

The exercise — a success. You're part of that success and now you're riding high.

In the nuclear Navy, you learn quickly. Over half of America's nuclear reactors are in the Navy. And that means you get hands-on experience fast.

You get rewarded fast, too. With a great starting salary of \$22,000 that can build to as much as \$44,000 after five years. And with training and skills you'll use for a lifetime.

Then, whether you're in the

Mediterranean, the Pacific or the Atlantic, wherever you move around the world, you'll be moving up in your career and in the Navy.

Find out more about an exciting future that you can start today.

See your Navy Recruiter or CALL 800-327-NAVY.

NAVY OFFICERS GET RESPONSIBILITY FAST.