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Dear Readers:

Welcome back to school! The whole At Ease staff has been working hard planning a new semester's worth of wonderful issues for your enjoyment. We've made a few changes, too, which I'm sure you've already noticed. We've added a new profile section, in which you can read about fellow students who are active participants in campus activities. We've also added a weekly live music review, featuring local and visiting bands and performers.

One change in this week's issue, however, was not intentional. We apologize for the lack of television logs and for any inconvenience their absence may cause you. They WILL be back next week.

Our main story this week deals with the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision made in the Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier case which limited the freedom of the student press at the high school level. We talked with several of the people involved in the case and also got some local feedback about the effect the decision will have on the student press.

Secondly, we took a look at what issues are of concern to students both at A&M and across the nation. Although the 1980s have not seen as much protest as did the 1960s, the student voice is by no means silent.

Our new profile section features a member of a campus organization who does not believe in talk without action. By taking an active role in an issue of world interest, she has shown that she doesn't intend to simply watch the world go by.

Finally, our Aggientizing Answers writer asked students whether they believed in the censorship of the student press. We received quite a few responses favoring "strong supervision," along with some preferring complete freedom.

We hope this issue gives you food for thought as you immerse yourselves in your studies this weekend (ha!). Have a great week!

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## The new censorship \_\_\_\_\_ 8

The recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on student censorship in the *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* case has left people wondering once again whether students will leave their constitutional rights at the schoolhouse gate. The litigants in the case as well as students and educators give their views on this controversial topic.

## Students without a cause \_\_\_\_\_ 10

In the 1960s there was the Vietnam War and racism about which students could express their views. But what do students have to protest against now? New issues including apartheid, creationism and amnesty are of concern to students at A&M and across the nation.

## Protesting Profile \_\_\_\_\_ 6

Our new feature this week examines the type of student who takes an active role in changing the world. We talked to a member of one of the student protest groups at A&M to find out what prompts someone to actually *do* something about an issue.

## Aggientizing Answers \_\_\_\_\_ 6

We asked A&M students how they felt about censoring both high school and college newspapers. Most were against student censorship while others don't believe in giving students free reign.

## Movie review \_\_\_\_\_ 4

"Empire of the Sun" is a powerful movie seen through the eyes of a boy in a Japanese detention center in World War II. Matt says it is definitely worth the ticket price.

## Album reviews \_\_\_\_\_ 4

The Deep Ellum section of Dallas is recorded for the first time in "The Sound of Deep Ellum" as various bands play tracks ranging from rap to rockabilly. But Shane says the diversity doesn't distract from the quality of the album.

## Live music \_\_\_\_\_ 4

Shane saw the Mannish Boys Friday night and says the crowd was extremely receptive to this Austin band.