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**'SIDELINES'**  
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"The alcohol happened to us outside The Salty Dog," Sheaves, an education major Blinn. "It was very upset and I don't know why I decided to show that, except say that that type of stuff attracts people to watch TV."

Salty Dog owner Tom Seaback allowed the Sidelines crew to film inside his home where they stayed 15 or 20 minutes, he said. None of cast member Clay's party were drinking while at the Salty Dog. Seaback's managers told him they have no idea how much they're hurting the school, Seaback said.

The second and third episodes of "Sidelines" represent the majority of Aggie students, said A&M athletic director Wally Groff.

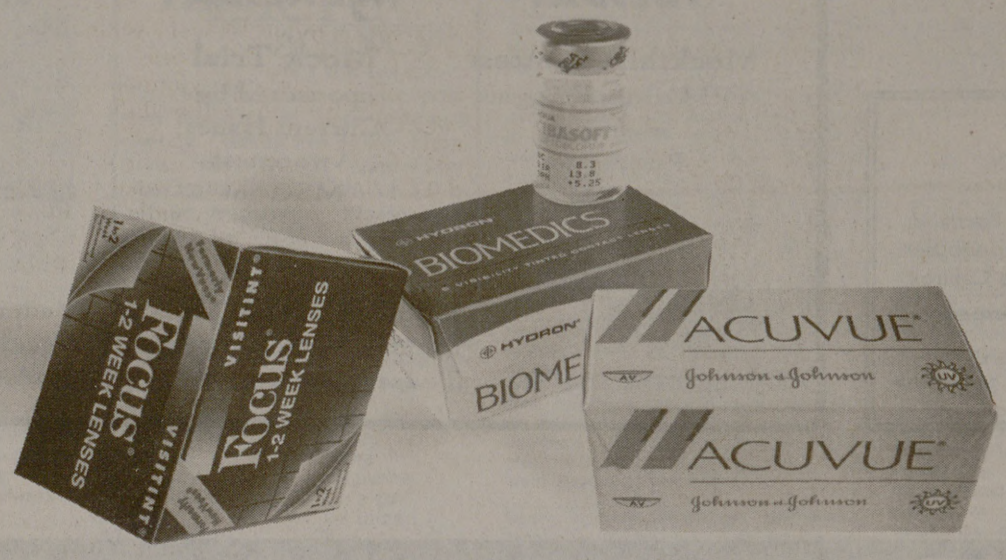
Groff called ESPN programming executive Mark Shapiro after the second show, telling the show "was an extreme deviation from what we expected," Groff said. During the production, Shapiro offered to send a tape of the third show, but Groff said, "I don't think you're going to like it," Groff said.

Taping for the fourth episode already complete. With 10 shows slated for the season, Groff will decide whether to grant access to the "Sidelines" camera crews or to see if the show returns to the original focus on A&M football.

ESPN executives met with University officials, including Groff and Bowen, this summer to make an agreement on a show's basis, which Groff said was to be "a soap-opera type show using A&M football as a focal point and what football means to local people."

Shapiro told Groff the fourth episode of "Sidelines" set to air Thursday at 11 p.m., would be he could approve of, Groff said.

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