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**FORECAST**  
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**OPINION**  
"The Corps of Cadets ... is not above reproach... And it is using its link with the ROTC to legitimize its closed mouth."  
*Ellen Hobbs, on separation of Corps of Cadets and ROTC*

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# The Battalion

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## PTTS promises parking for all students within two years

By K. Lee Davis  
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Texas A&M will have adequate parking for all students in the next two years, said Tom Williams, director of Parking, Transit and Traffic Services. Williams said, however, A&M's parking system presently is incomplete. "We are at about 90 percent completion at this time, but several projects are about to be completed that should put us where we need to be," Williams said. Three new parking lots have been

built during the last 18 months, and the new parking garage across from the MSC will be ready later in the semester. Williams also expects the closed section of Joe Routh Boulevard across from Rudder Tower to open by Thanksgiving. "It was supposed to be open again by now, but the project has been delayed, particularly by the weather," Williams added. Williams also said Houston Street, which runs adjacent to Kyle Field will re-open later this week, and at that time the parking lot along Houston street will be opened up again for student use.

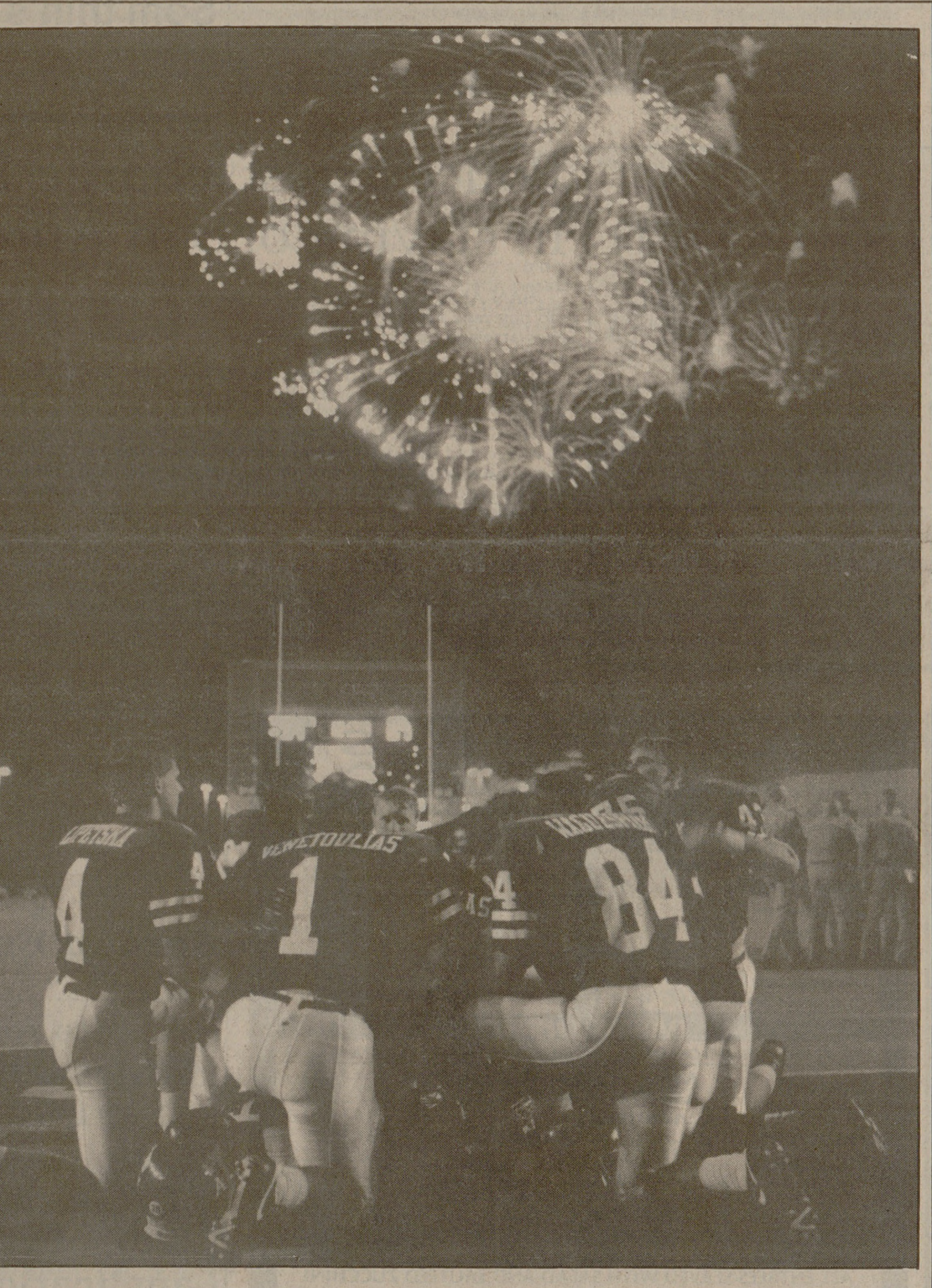
Williams said the closing of hundreds of parking spaces on campus streets to create new bicycle lanes has met with overall approval thus far. "It is still early, but as of now the system seems to be working," he said. Mary Miller, assistant vice president for finance and administration, agreed with Williams' assessment. "The feedback we have received has been very positive, as more and more of the bikers are apparently using the lanes everyday," Miller said. Williams said A&M has more parking for "students, faculty and visitors" than

any other campus in the United States. "It has taken some time, but we are just about at the point where we should be, parking wise," Williams said. Many of the new parking places on campus have come in the form of parking garages that cost \$200 dollars for a one year permit. Williams and Miller say the University parking system is completely self-supporting through permits and fines, with visitors beginning to pay permit fees as well. "For the first time visitors are paying their share now," Williams said, referring

to a new system where conference visitors pay a fee for parking. At least one fine for parking violations on campus has been reduced this year, that being for parking over the allotted time limit in 30 minute parking spaces. The previous fine, suggested just last year by a student committee was \$50. The fine is now \$25. Williams added that the \$100 fine for using a false or altered permit remains as the most severe penalty handed out by the parking and transit system. Anyone using a fake or altered permit could also be subject to criminal charges.

## GLSS gets bomb threats; A&M vows to stop abuse

By Greg Mt.Joy  
*The Battalion*  
Bomb and death threats coupled with phone pranks left on Texas A&M's Gay and Lesbian Student Services' hotline could lead to student expulsions, a GLSS officer said. Brian Reinhardt, president of GLSS, said almost 50 percent of the messages left on the line are harassing, but steps are being taken to combat abuse of the hotline. After consulting with University police, GLSS has set up a call-tracing system for the hotline. "We are working closely with University police to end the harassing calls," Reinhardt said. "Technology is available that can trace the calls on the hotline, and the names of the callers are being given to UP." Six A&M students who had left harassing messages on the line have been identified, Reinhardt said. "We don't know what the consequences will be for the students identified, but theoretically they could be facing anything from severe reprimand to expulsion," he said. Reinhardt said, however, the investigation is ongoing. "The message that we are sending is that students will not be allowed to abuse the gay line," he said. "It is against University policy." Reinhardt said about one-third of 70 messages left during the first two weeks of the fall semester were harassing in nature. "There are basically two types of abusive messages left," he said. "Profane messages, usually bomb or death threats and calls by people who leave other people's names. These are generally made by people playing pranks on their friends." Reinhardt said the latter type of calls make up about one-sixth of the messages left on the hotline. Dr. Jim Mazzulo, faculty adviser for GLSS and an associate professor of geology, said the hotline



**In remembrance ...**  
As fireworks go off to honor Desert Storm troops, a group of A&M football players gathers on Kyle Field to pray for the family of James Glenn, the football player who died Wednesday. Effects of death on team/Page 10

## A&M reviews charges

'Fact-finding' committee will investigate alleged assault of four female cadets

By Karen Praslicka  
*The Battalion*  
Texas A&M administrators have established a "fact-finding" committee to review allegations by four women about discrimination and harassment in the Corps of Cadets, but officials say there is no way to discover the truth about some of the incidents. Dr. John Koldus, vice president for student services, said Sunday afternoon the committee probably will have five members, including his assistant Janet Winniford and Dr. Kenneth Dirks, director of student health services. Koldus asked Dirks to chair the committee because of Dirks' experience in health services. HE was also a two star general in the army. "He has an understanding of the military and he's concerned about the welfare of the students," he said. Some of the charges made by the four women will be impossible to resolve, such as finding if an individual had derogatory slogans about female cadets written on his helmet liner during a midnight yell practice, Koldus said. "With the less serious stuff, we hope to work so individuals won't



do it in the future," Koldus said. But for some of the other allegations, administrators already are preparing to look into the incidents, Koldus said. "We plan to follow up the allegations, find out if they're factual, and what exactly happened," he said. Throughout the investigation, the privacy of the individuals involved will be a major concern, Koldus said. The situation, however, will be difficult to assess completely if the women do not go on public record, he said. University President William Mobley said the review committee will allow the issues to be discussed in detail. "From that (the committee), if we can get clear, factual information we can proceed to evaluate and take appropriate action," he said. Mobley addressed the Corps on Friday to discuss the importance, history and future of A&M's military institution. Mobley said he also referred to the upcoming Desert Storm activities that honored both men and women. In addition to the review committee, the Discrimination Free Corps Committee established by the Corps last year could be useful in changing any negative attitudes in the Corps, he said. "That vehicle could be useful and include male and female Corps members from all classes to

## Bush goes to Louisiana to boost governor's bid

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Buddy Roemer is hoping President Bush can give a boost to a re-election bid threatened by two proven vote-getters, former Gov. Edwin Edwards and former Klansman David Duke. Bush is coming to New Orleans on Monday to help his newest Republican governor — Roemer switched parties earlier this year. And the president is expected to again dis-



avow Duke, the Republican state legislator who's been called racist, Nazi and a demagogue. Edwards, a Democrat, lost his last race to Roemer, but he has already been governor three times and was loved by voters who winked at his gambling and womanizing. Polls show Roemer and Edwards neck and neck in the lead of the 12-candidate race for the Oct. 19 primary, with Duke third and possibly closing the gap. In Louisiana, Republicans and Democrats run on the same primary ballot. The top two vote-getters

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## Government reopens MIA issue

Special Senate committee to begin hearings probing possibility of POWs in SE Asia

WASHINGTON (AP) — The specter of thousands of Americans missing from the Vietnam War is again haunting the government that pursues their remains and the families who insist some are still alive. A special Senate committee, expected to begin hearings in late October, will probe the unthinkable — that 18 years after North Vietnam's final release of 591 POWs, Americans are still being held captive in the jungles of Southeast Asia. It will sift through intelligence reports of live sightings, take up disputed photos of middle-aged POWs, and listen to those who support and disparage the government position there is no convincing evidence of survivors being held against their will. Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the select committee on POW-MIA affairs, said the investigation, the eighth conducted since 1973,

"begins with the presumption that somebody may still be alive." The revival of the MIA issue has meant that families that had come to grips with their missing relatives' death are being offered "proof" they are alive, and are beset by suspicions the government knew this all along. "I don't want to think my country would do something so morally wrong," said Carol Collins of San Antonio, whose former husband Army Capt. Donald G. Carr was identified in one recent POW photo. "I didn't know anything for 24 years about my father. Now I've got a photograph that shows him alive," said Shelby Robertson Quast, who was 4 years old when her father, Air Force Col. John L. Robertson, was shot down over North Vietnam in 1966. To the Pentagon, which has cast doubt on the photo purporting to show Robertson and

two other missing American servicemen, Quast's message is: "That's my Dad, that's not a photograph. ... It's terrifying to me that they're not looking at them as men." The Pentagon bristles at suggestions it has abandoned the 2,273 Americans unaccounted for from the war in Indochina. "I know there are stories that question our commitment to those missing in action in Southeast Asia," Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney said at POW-MIA Recognition Day Ceremonies. "Families should not have to bear this extra burden of uncertainty, because there should be no doubt about the depth of our resolve." The Pentagon is increasing its staff dealing with the MIA issue and this spring Washington reached agreement with Hanoi on setting up a temporary office in the Vietnamese capital, headed by the former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. John Vessey, Jr.

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