

FORECAST

Cloudy with 20 percent chance of rain. Highs in the 80s.

OPINION

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"Sadly for Moses, 15 percent of adultery committed is with a friend of spouse."
Christina Maimarides, on the Ten Commandments

LIFESTYLES

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Biology professor Pete Rizzo assumes a different identity: "Sneaky Pete"

SPORTS

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A&M, NCAA begin meetings to decide the fate of University's basketball program.

The Battalion

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Soviets dispatch diplomat to U.S. to discuss arms control proposal

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Foreign Ministry announced Monday it was sending a top diplomat to Washington to open negotiations on President Bush's arms control proposals, and said unilateral cuts had not been ruled out.

"The Soviet Union should not respond urgently to the U.S. initiative. Haste on such questions by the U.S.S.R. and its



Gorbachev

president would be an insufficiently thought-out step on such an important, major initiative," President Mikhail S. Gorbachev said, according to the state news agency Tass.

Senior officials told a Moscow news conference that Deputy Foreign Minister Alexei Obukhov, an arms control expert, will go to Washington in the first 10 days of October to open talks.

Obukhov will "consider in detail the entire complex of questions arising from the new proposals of the American administration, and also put forward some of our ideas in return," said First

Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky.

The Soviet Union would like to expand the proposals to include

□ **Defense Secretary Cheney outlines U.S. plans for nuclear weapons deployment/Page 5**

strict limits on nuclear testing and eventually bring other nuclear countries into the talks, Petrovsky said.

"We have accepted these proposals and we stand for the immediate start of dialogue on all these

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Analysis A&M expert examines U.S., Soviet relations

By Greg Mt.Joy
The Battalion

President Bush's plan to lessen the United States' nuclear first-strike capability reduces tensions with the Soviet Union and allows both countries to continue improving relations, a U.S. Air Force official said Monday.

National Defense Fellow Lt. Col. Richard Keuter said Bush's plan to stream line the United States' nuclear program relies on conventional forces to handle any problems that might arise.

Bush's initial proposal calls for the removal of all short-range ballistic missiles and nuclear-armed artillery shells from Western Europe.

"Half of these will be destroyed," Keuter said. "The others will be secured in storage, where they

can be quickly deployed if necessary."

Keuter, who said his comments are not official statements from the Department of Defense, said the plan also called for elimination of sea-based short range ballistic missiles. The cuts will not include strategic ballistic missiles, such as the submarine-launched Trident.

"There will be no nukes on our ships," he said. "That includes the elimination of about 100 Tomahawk cruise missiles that will be returned to the U.S."

Keuter said it is likely the Soviet Union will make similar cuts.

"The Soviets are in a position where they are going to have to make some cuts," he said. "They need to find a way out, so they can transfer their

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Police crack down on drug operation

College Station officers arrest 10 ending five-month investigation

By Karen Praslicka
The Battalion



College Station police apprehend a suspect in Monday's drug raid. Undercover investigators had been monitoring the Southgate Village apartments located on Luther Street for the past five months. Monday's raid led to the arrest of ten people. The police say they will continue to monitor the area.

tion of anonymity, said a complex security guard told him about the raid.

"I wasn't surprised," he said.

Operation Crackdown began in May because of citizens' complaints to College Station police about crime in the neighborhood, Matthews said. The raid was part of the end result of the investigation.

"It's more or less the finale of this operation," Matthews said.

College Station police, however, will continue to monitor the area. Other raids were made in different parts of College Station as part of the same operation. No details were available as of 10 p.m. Monday.

The Brazos County Task Force and Brazos Valley Task Force also were involved in the investigation. The task forces are police units that work strictly with narcotics investigations.

One resident of the apartment complex, who wished to remain anonymous, said she could not say anything about crime in the complex, to reporters or police.

"We wish we could, but we can't," she said.

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Nebraska senator runs for nomination Kerrey announces presidential bid

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, portraying himself as a bold new leader for a country gone astray, entered the Democratic presidential race Monday with a call to change course after a decade of greed and cynicism.

"My generation is uniquely positioned to understand what must be done," the 48-year-old senator told thousands of cheering supporters who gathered in the shadow of the state Capitol where he served one term as governor.

"It is time for leadership in America com-



Kerrey

mitted to posterity rather than popularity and focused on the next generation instead of the next election."

The charismatic Vietnam War hero portrayed himself as the best man to shake the Democratic Party from its lethargy and make it once again "the party that reached out to those bent low and raised our sights to the moon."

Kerrey said the hopes of his generation had been dashed in the 1980s by shortsighted leaders.

"I believe Americans know deep in their bones that something is terribly wrong and that business as usual — the prescription of the '80s — cannot work for our future," Kerrey said.

In a speech punctuated by applause and

wild cheers from a crowd of nearly 3,000, Kerrey offered few specifics on what he would do if elected. But he said "1992 offers us a chance to break from a decade in which our leaders invited a season of cynicism."

His priorities include lowering the national debt to reduce the burden on future generations, improving education, reforming the health care system, fighting barriers to U.S. trade with other nations and promoting human rights around the world.

Kerrey's 25-minute address targeted pessimism as much as President Bush.

"This campaign is grounded in the belief that we can and should trust again," Kerrey

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Silver Taps honors two

The solemn sound of buglers playing "Taps" and the sharp ring of gunfire will be heard on campus tonight as two Texas A&M students who died during September are honored in a Silver Taps ceremony at 10:30 in front of the Academic Building.

The deceased students to be honored are:

- Kenneth Roberson, 30, a senior business analysis major from Bryan, who died Sept. 18.
- James Glenn, 19, a freshman general studies major from League City and a kicker for the A&M football team, who died Wednesday.

Dating back almost a century, the stately tradition of Silver Taps is practiced the first Tuesday of each month from September through April, when necessary.

Names of deceased students are posted at the base of the flag pole in front of the Academic Building, and the flag is flown at half-staff the day of the ceremony.

Lights will be extinguished around the Academic Building at 10:20 and the campus hushed as Aggies pay final tribute to fellow Aggies.

The Ross Volunteer Firing Squad begins the ceremony, marching in slow cadence toward the statue of Lawrence Sullivan Ross.

Shortly after, three volleys are fired in a 21-gun salute and six buglers play a special arrangement of "Taps" three times — to the north, south and west.

Activist calls on A&M students to shape America's future

By Jayme Blaschke
The Battalion

Martin Luther King III called on Texas A&M students to take an active role in shaping the nation's future before an enthusiastic crowd in Rudder Theater Monday night.

King, son of the slain civil rights leader, said the United States was falling behind other industrialized nations, and was dependent on the next generation to make

it competitive again.

"There are 40,000 of you here at this institution, with thousands of you graduating every year, but will you have work opportunity waiting for you?" King asked. "The economy is dead — it's a crisis out there. When there is a crisis situation, people turn to each other, regardless of the color of their skin. I hope we turn more to each other, rather than turn on each other."

"We need a new wave of leadership," he said. "We don't need frustration and

isolation, we need an action plan, one that includes us all."

Students have far more power to make changes than they realize, King said, and students are responsible for using that power.

"There is a challenge before each one of us, and we must take up that challenge," King said. "When we do, oppression will be a thing of the past, not of the present, and not of the future."

"In the '90s we've seen a lot, but it was in the latter '80s we saw changes happen-

ing throughout the world," King said. "We saw Nelson Mandela freed, and students caused the divestment from South Africa."

"Students created those conditions, and I say to you my friends, that students have the ability to control whatever happens in our nation."

King also said he believed the biggest obstacle students faced was a lack of focus, a problem that must be overcome before any movement could be successful.

"If we could just focus our energy, fo-

cus some of that energy we focus on our gladiators (in sports or entertainment) into solutions that include everyone," he said.

"Focus our energies into a department of ethnic studies, one that doesn't start here at the collegiate level, but at kindergarten — before children are programmed by the violence in our society," he added.

"We need to be as diligent as our professors are, and if those professors aren't diligent, students must demand they become so."