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**FORECAST**  
Continued clear with highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s tonight

**INSIDE**  
**Police Beat:**  
Five individuals were arrested and incarcerated after relieving themselves on E. Main Drive  
Page 2

**OPINION**  
Small-town HIV cases show need for more education  
—Battalion Editorial Board  
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**SPORTS**  
Twin wins: A&M baseball team takes both games of doubleheader from Crusaders  
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# The Battalion

Vol. 91 No. 96 College Station, Texas "Serving Texas A&M since 1893" 8 Pages Wednesday, February 19, 1992

## U.S. Navy reports Arctic collision with Russian submarine

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a jarring reminder that Cold War dangers haven't disappeared, the Navy said Tuesday that one of its nuclear-powered attack submarines was hit by a Russian sub last week in the Arctic Ocean. U.S. officials said they weren't sure which vessel was at fault. Pentagon officials said the USS Baton Rouge, a Los Angeles-class attack submarine whose home port is Norfolk, Va., was on a routine patrol in the Barents Sea at the time of the collision, but they would not discuss its mission or exact location. There was no report of nuclear contamination in the area of the accident.

"The question is, why are we doing this kind of operation now? The Cold War is supposed to be over," said James T. Bush, a retired Navy captain and submariner. "They really haven't adjusted to the fact that the Cold War is over." Adm. Frank B. Kelso II, the Navy's top uniformed officer as chief of naval operations, adamantly refused to discuss the incident. He stressed that the U.S. fleet would continue to operate as usual in international waters. "The seas are free for everybody to operate in," Kelso said in an interview with the AP. "I don't think anything is going to change that."

American officials have acknowledged that Soviet submarines no longer patrol regularly off the U.S. Atlantic shore. The Defense Department said that the accident occurred Feb. 11, and that it waited a week to disclose it because Secretary of State James A. Baker III wanted to discuss it with Russian President Boris Yeltsin before the announcement. "Given the change in the nature of the relationship between Russia and the United States, we thought it best to notify Boris Yeltsin," the department said in a brief statement. Bob Hall, a Pentagon spokesman, said he believed it

was the first time the department has announced a submarine collision, although this was not the first involving U.S. and Russian vessels. He said the mishap was disclosed in this case "because of the unusual nature of this incident." Hall told reporters the U.S. Navy has 84 attack submarines in operation around the world. Their wartime role is to destroy enemy ships, particularly submarines. In peacetime they often are involved in intelligence-gathering operations. The naval forces of the former Soviet Union include 212 attack submarines, according to the latest published Pentagon count.

## Nations take steps to set up early warning defense center

MOSCOW (AP) — The United States and Russia, in a first step toward a joint defense system, agreed Tuesday to set up an early warning center to alert them to ballistic missile attacks, U.S. officials said. Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev also agreed on accelerated high-level talks toward an accord to sharply reduce their long-range nuclear arsenals, Kozyrev said.

Baker and Kozyrev decided to jettison the cumbersome arms control negotiating procedures of the Cold War, which involved large teams of experts working for years to reach agreement. They agreed instead to conduct the negotiations themselves with a completion goal of July, when President Bush and Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin meet in Washington. "Hopefully we're beyond the

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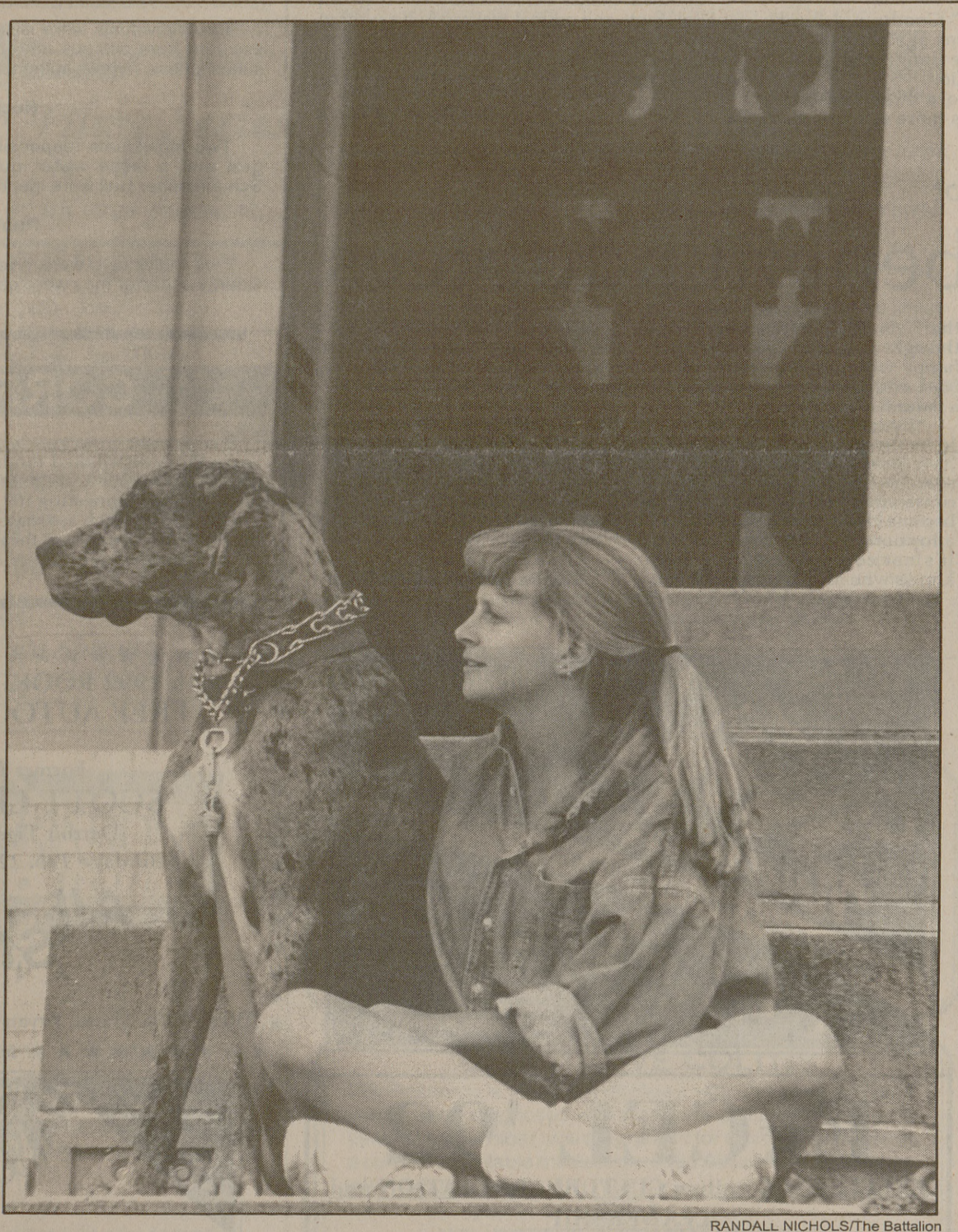
## Program discusses protection Attorney offers ways to stop thefts, attacks

By Melody Dunne  
The Battalion

Easy and inexpensive ways to be protected from burglary and assault were demonstrated Tuesday evening by the Brazos county attorney during the first presentation at a two-day Women's Issues symposium. Former policeman Jim Kuboviak told a small group at a Memorial Student Center Great Issues symposium he didn't want to frighten them by his presentation. "What I do want you to do is be cautious," he said.

Kuboviak brought small models of doors, which consisted of doorknobs and different kinds of locks attached to a piece of wood. He demonstrated how burglars break certain types of locks and said deadbolt locks should be used in all doors, but cheap deadbolts are practically worthless. "You can buy a deadbolt for as cheap as \$7," he said. "Anything under \$15 is useless. If you don't have a good deadbolt on your door, you're as good as dead." Always leave a light on, or buy a timer that will turn lights on at a certain time, Kuboviak said. "Bad guys don't like light," he said, and warned his audience never to walk into a dark house alone. Better than deadbolts and even lights, Kuboviak said, is neighbors who watch out for each other's property. Cars can best be protected by an inexpensive hidden switch that kills the motor when the car is

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**Woman's best friend**  
Nancy Lively, a senior Psychology and English major, waits with her Great Dane, Blue, Tuesday afternoon in front of the System Administration Building.

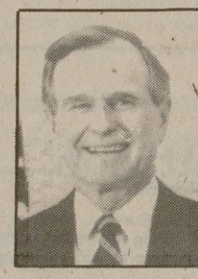
## Tsongas, Bush win primary

Buchanan garners 40 percent of vote, pressures incumbent

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — President Bush gained a grudging victory Tuesday night in the New Hampshire presidential primary, with challenger Patrick J. Buchanan claiming more than 40 percent of the Republican vote to fuel his conservative rebellion. Former Sen. Paul E. Tsongas of Massachusetts won the five-way Democratic race, ratifying

for 14 of New Hampshire's 23 delegates; Buchanan 25,384 or 42 percent and 9 delegates.

Polls of voters leaving their polling places showed that the economy and jobs were the issues that mattered most to both Republicans and Democrats. Early exit polls reported by ABC found that 52 percent of Buchanan voters said they voted for



George Bush



Paul Tsongas

him to send a message, compared with 47 percent who said he would make the best president. More than half said they would not vote for Bush in November. In the Democratic primary, with 38 percent of the precincts reporting, Tsongas and Clinton both were splitting New Hampshire's 18 convention delegates. The vote was: Tsongas 19,634 or 33 percent; Clinton 16,440 or 28 percent. For Sen. Bob Kerrey of Nebraska and Tom Harkin of Iowa, the challenge was to defeat the other and emerge as the more liberal alternative to Tsongas or Clinton. Kerrey had 12 percent and Harkin 11. Democratic National Chairman Ronald H. Brown said the New Hampshire results put Bush "in incredible peril." "George Bush is a one-term president."

## In Advance University sponsors training sessions

The Texas A&M University System Safety and Health Office will conduct Hazard Communication Category 1 training sessions in today and Thursday in Rudder Tower. System policy states every employee (full-time, part-time and student employees) must attend a general orientation session at which time information on the Hazardous Communication Law, its purpose, employee rights and an explanation of TAMUS's program of compliance will be explained. Each session will last approximately 45 minutes. An attendance form will be provided for attendees to carry back to their work station for placement in their personnel files. The sessions will be held today in 308 Rudder and Thursday in 410 Rudder at the following times:

8:30 a.m.	1:30 p.m.
10:00 a.m.	3:00 p.m.
noon	5:00 p.m.

Reservations are not required.

## Student alcohol violations climb

By Sharon Gilmore  
The Battalion

Alcohol violations at Texas A&M shot up to 334 during the 1991-1992 school year from 133 in 1990-1991, but the increase in transgressions stems from more law enforcement efforts, a University Police officer said. A recent U.S. surgeon general report revealed that 23 million college students drink close to four billion cans of beer each year. The amount of wine and liquor they consume is enough to raise annual consumption to 34 gallons per person, accord-

ing to the report. Lt. Bert Kretzschmar of the University Police Department's Crime Prevention unit said the University has stepped up enforcement of alcohol violations. He said it is up to individuals to avoid citations. "The key word is responsibility," Kretzschmar said. "People have to know their limits." Minors in possession of alcohol accounted for 261 of this year's violations. Most citations were given to students who were in parking lots or were walking from the Northgate area, Kretzschmar said. The Northgate Task Force has contributed to the increase in students receiving alcohol citations. University and College Station police began patrolling the Northgate area last semester to decrease the number of alcohol related problems. The force patrols Thursday through Saturday, during peak drinking hours.



"Given the population of 41,000 students, I think the students are being responsible because of more awareness." Most college students drink to socialize and some groups seem to create a pressure to drink, Kretzschmar said. "Not as many people are getting really drunk," said Clyde Collins, district supervisor of the Texas Alcohol and Beverage Commission. However, Collins said the number of alcohol violations was much higher during the regular semesters. One A&M student, however, said she didn't think students go out just to get intoxicated. "I think a lot of people go out to have fun more than just getting drunk," Emily Taylor, a sophomore business major said. "I think a

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