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Boenig

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over," she said.

Boenig said the overwhelming support of family and friends makes the traumatic experience more bearable. He said the concern and care he receives is indicative of what the A&M community stands for.

Boenig said that although he is frustrated by his inability to move, he knows his therapy will be successful and he will fully recover.

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Overassignment

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students, they should let all the best in [to the res-

Not everyone feels this would be the best way to fill the residence halls, including Steven Van Dysk, who was accepted as a student and given a permanent housing assignment for Fall 1996

through the regular program. "You can't give up all the housing spots based on SAT scores," Van Dysk said. "You have to divide them up somehow.

Rydl said the reasoning for breaking up the housing spots in each admissions category is to give all incoming freshman an equal opportunity.

Gary Englegau, executive director of Admissions Counseling, said both sides have a point in

the early admissions argument, but noted the ap-

fornia conference that getting

the party on the ballot nation-

wide - rather than just the

name of Perot as an individual

task than they had realized.

is proving a more daunting

Despite months of intense

work, Perot's party in one

form or another is currently

only on the ballot in 12 states:

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But in two — Tennessee and South Dakota — he is listed as

a "stand-in" because the party

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want Perot on ballot

LOS ANGELES (AP) — De-

spite Ross Perot's expressed in-

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idential run, rank-and-file mem-

bers of his new Reform Party

said Sunday the Dallas billion-

the party's first statewide con-

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as a real chance for a vehicle for a presidential candidacy and to

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man," said state Reform Party

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And party leaders said at the

chairman Michael Ferris.

But many of those attending

"We are looking to this party

aire remains their first choice.

cism over his ability to win.

peal of off-campus housing. "We need to make freshmen realize how easy it is to live off campus just like it is on campus with things like the shuttle bussing system," Englegau said. "Sure, freshmen would like to live on campus, but we need to alleviate that fear [of living off campus].

You're not going to get to know everyone in your apartment, but you're not going to get to know veryone in your dorm either.

Another frequent suggestion is to build more residence halls, a solution Rydl said is more complex than it seems. She said the Residence Life and Housing Depart-

ment is currently completing a long-range study in order to determine future housing needs, and that many residence halls are also in need of repair.

"Do we fix them first or build new buildings first?" Rydl said. "Either way, the students end up paying the price.'

Northgate **Continued from Page 1**

revitalization of Northgate. It

deals with parking, traffic, land use, redevelopment guidelines and what funding is available."

Misconceptions about the revitalization efforts have arisen over the past few months. Pavlinski said he wants the students to be informed as to what is really occurring.

"The biggest concern I've heard from students is that Northgate is going to be turned into a family area and all bars are going to be taken out," Pavlinski said. "Basically that they're going to lose Northgate and it's not going to be what

they know as Northgate. That's not what's going to happen." Pavlinski said repairs are

necessary in order to preserve Northgate. He said the infrastructure is deteriorating and must be restored.

Cheryl and Don Anz opened the Dixie Chicken on Northgate in 1974 with Don Ganter. Cheryl Anz is also a member of the Revitalization Board and said students along with the community will benefit from the changes.

'I would like to assure the students that the efforts in revitalizing Northgate will improve accessibility in parking," Anz said. "That's something that's a problem now. The face-lift that's proposed won't affect the overall feel of a predominately student area. It would benefit the stu-

dents by preserving the district as a place that can be visited years after graduation.

One of the goals of the board is to establish an area where students and the community will feel comfortable spending time. Tom Williams, PTTS director and a member of the board, said

he hopes the changes will increase the number of people vis-"In years past, Northgate was College Station," Williams said. "The first city hall was there. It

was the city center until the city developed into shopping center mode. I think it serves a very valuable purpose. If housing can be developed that will generate foot and bicycle traffic, then it will be a really neat stopping off area from campus to home.

Closing

Student

not been specified.

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times he shared with Ibañez.

had been through a trash compactor.

Continued from Page 1 music, and all of a sudden it's gone."

Local bands are now waiting for another live venue to take Northgate Cafe's place.

Moaty said people should not worry because he

is certain something else will open.

"What I'm expecting is that someone is going to open Northgate soon," Moaty said. "You have to have live music. Everyone knows live music gets the crowds. I support the local live music as much as I can. I never tried to get anyone from out of town. If you ask any of the bands, all of them started at Northgate. Tohlen said even if someone does reopen the

building, it will never be the same.

"I'm sure someone will open it up, but it won't be what it used to be," Tohlen said. "Northgate was special because Ahmed didn't care. He let bands just starting out play there. It was kind of like Austin's Hole in the Wall. A new band could come there and get its start.'

Willie Bennett, partner and general manager of 3rd Floor Cantina and the Dixie Theater, said he was disappointed to hear about the fate of Northgate Cafe. He does not know if he will be able to book the overflow of local bands.

I really hate seeing it closed," Bennett said. "Right now, I've got all I can handle. I have a file cabinet with four drawers full of bands. There are so many bands out there that I don't have time for them all. I'm doing the best that I can. I am going

Koeck was told by friends who had seen pic-

Koeck and Ibañez were friends in Company A

tures of the accident that the cars looked as if they

together. Koeck said he has fond memories of the

to try to book some local bands."

When the Cow Hop closed at its South College Avenue location in April, Moaty saw an opportunity to bring an Aggie tradition back to Northgate.

"After I took over the lease of the King of the Roadhouse, I was looking for a name for the place." Moaty said. "It happened that Jim and Judy McGuire were closing down the Cow Hop. I read in The Battalion how that closing was the closing of an Aggie tradition. Everyone knows the Cow Hop.

Moaty said moving the Cow Hop back to its original location at Northgate will mean better business for the restaurant.

"I think it will do better because this is the best location," Moaty said. "It attracted families in the South College location but here it will attract school staff and students. It's now across from campus and it's a much shorter walk.

Moaty said moving the location from Northgate to South College took away from the tradition. There is this mentality in town," Moaty said.

People think even though they were doing well in the new location that it was a mistake to leave. It's tradition. I have customers who left town for a few years, came back and couldn't find the Cow Hop" For those who will miss Northgate Cafe's food, Moaty has decided to feature Northgate's subma-

rine-type sandwiches along with the Cow Hop's

hamburgers and french fries. Moaty said there will also be some live music at the restaurant. Sneaky Pete will perform on Thursdays and Fridays will be blues night.

We are going to get Sneaky Pete at the Cow Hop," Moaty said. "He's an Aggie tradition. He used to play at Northgate and we moved him with us."

Autumn Leveridge, a junior bioengineering major, was in the woodwind section of the Aggie Band with Ibañez. She said she considered him as a mentor. "He was a really outgoing person and an out-

standing cadet," Leveridge said. "His death was a sure mac shock to me. Funeral services were held on Wednesday, May 15 in Roma, Tx. Koeck, the majority of their outfit the TAAS

and other Aggies were present at the ceremony. "The number of friends that visited this border town to honor Ibañez was impressive," Koeck said.

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