

THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

TEXAS TECH UNIVERSITY

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WORLD

Russian dancer believed to have AIDS

LONDON (AP) — Rudolf Nureyev, who appeared haggard and weak at a ballet premiere last Thursday in Paris, is suffering from AIDS, a British newspaper says.

Meanwhile, an American friend of Nureyev told *The Associated Press* in New York that the Russian-born dancer is suffering from the disease. The friend, who insisted on anonymity, said Nureyev would never talk about his disease.

The French ballet press has written repeatedly about Nureyev's pallor, weight loss and fatigue but has never attributed it to acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

At Thursday's Paris premiere of his choreography of "La Bayadere," Nureyev, 54, had to be supported by friends as he walked.



NATION

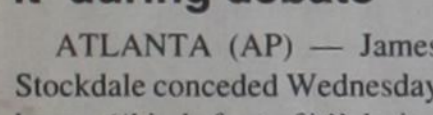
Counsel to probe federal agencies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee called Wednesday for an independent counsel to investigate why the FBI, CIA and Justice Department withheld information in a case involving illegal bank loans to Iraq.

Sen. David Boren, D-Okla., wrote Attorney General William Barr saying that "a truly independent investigation is required to determine whether federal crimes were committed in the government's handling" of the politically charged case.

His call increased pressure on the Bush administration to confront an emerging scandal which has pitted secretive government agencies against each other.

Boren said his committee's investigation had found that the country's top law enforcement and intelligence agencies withheld information from each other.



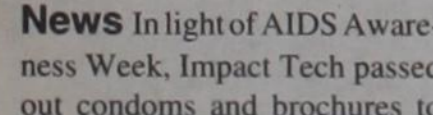
POLITICS

Stockdale 'out of it' during debate

ATLANTA (AP) — James Stockdale conceded Wednesday he was "kind of out of it" during the vice presidential debate but said voters shouldn't think that means he isn't up to the job.

Political analysts said his debate showing could only hurt Ross Perot's against-all-odds presidential hopes. But one Republican strategist doubted there would be any serious erosion in Perot's modest standing in the polls, arguing that most of the Texan's supporters realize he cannot win and are merely planning protest votes.

In morning-after interviews, Stockdale attributed his sometimes uncertain or fumbling answers in Tuesday night's debate to a matchup of an everyday citizen against two polished politicians with programmed answers to every question.



INSIDE

News In light of AIDS Awareness Week, Impact Tech passed out condoms and brochures to Tech students. **page 3**

Features The Nose Grem-lins have invaded Texas Tech and say they are not too fond of dorm food. **page 4**

Faculty Senate debates GPA, 80-hour rule

BY JULIE ANN ANDRES
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Texas Tech's Faculty Senate voted 24 to 14 Wednesday to further research a proposal that would allow students to repeat courses for an adjusted grade point average.

Under the proposed policy, the adjusted GPA would not include the original grade.

Candace Haigler, an associate professor in biological sciences, reported that Texas A&M is considering a similar grade replacement policy.

The University of Texas also does not have a replacement policy, but records the original and repeated grades, she said.

The 1993-94 Tech undergraduate catalog includes the proposed grade replacement policy.

Gary Elbow, a geography professor, said it

was inappropriate to list the proposal in the catalog before the Faculty Senate had reviewed it.

Tech Vice President and Provost Donald Haragan agreed.

The Faculty Senate did not approve a recommendation to add more senate members to the strategic planning task force by election, but approved a motion requiring senate task force members to report to the senate.

The senators on the task force are Faculty Senate President Ben Newcomb, Paul Goebel, an associate professor of business administration and finance, and Jo Ann Shroyer, an associate professor of merchandising, environmental design and consumer economics.

One of the senators said more elected senate members need to be added to the strategic

planning task force to avoid having administrative yes-men on the force.

The senate also voted to further study an 80-hour rule, proposed by the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, that would limit the amount of state funding to doctoral programs. Under the proposal, the state would fund only 80 hours of doctoral work.

Newcomb said if the 80-hour cap is implemented, Tech could lose millions of dollars.

The senate's coordinating board committee recommended that the initial 80-hour rule proposal be amended to 160 hours in the doctoral program.

Haragan said, "Eighty hours would have been a ridiculous cap."

The Faculty Senate also discussed the possible College of Home Economics name change.

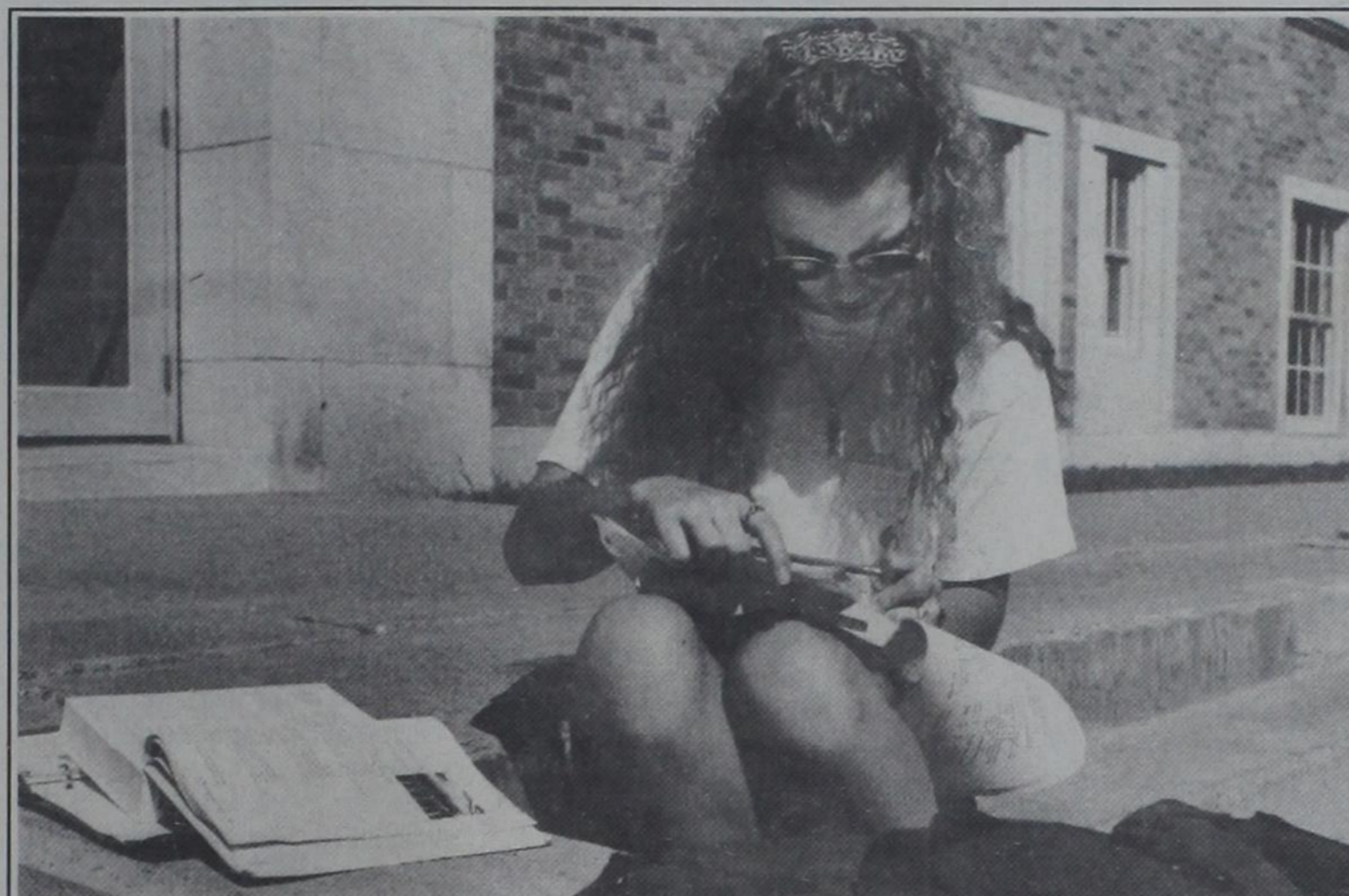
If approved, the college will change its name to the College of Human Sciences during the 1993 spring semester.

Robert Weber, an assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation, said the proposal needs further attention because about 25 percent of the university's departments could be affected.

He said some people may associate other university departments with the college because of the broad area of study the name suggests.

Lynn Huffman, an associate professor and director of restaurant, hotel and institutional management, said the name would not be misleading.

"If this line of reasoning is followed, then the College of Arts and Sciences should also change its name," she said.



Studies and the great outdoors

Crystal Rushing, a freshman English major from Plainview, uses the steps outside the English building

as a desk to finish some math homework before class Wednesday afternoon.

SHARON STEINMAN: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Combest says government should be service-oriented

BY KENDRA CASEY
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

American voters are tired of taxes, regulations and mandates, U.S. Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said Wednesday in Lubbock.

"There has been a lack of action (in Congress)," Combest said.

He said with 150 U.S. House of Representative seats up for election in November, 100 of which will not be filled by incumbents, there could be a high turnover for the 103rd Congress because voters are frustrated and want change.

"People are concerned and tired of government," he said.

Combest said he hopes candidates recognize voter concerns and act accordingly.

"Government should be in the service business," he said.

Combest also said he hopes to see in-house legislation passed to help preserve the integrity of the House. He named the House bank, post office and restaurant scandals as contributors to negative public perception of Congress.

"Those are things that cause people to be frustrated," he said.

Combest encouraged students at an Alpha Kappa Psi professional business fraternity meeting Wednesday night to become involved in the political process.

"You have a lot at stake," he said.

Combest said such programs as social security rely on voters paying attention to what is being done in government.

"All of these things that are happening affect you greatly," he said.

Combest addressed the recent energy bill in addition to other issues in Congress.

He predicts President Bush will

sign the bill that will reverse the alternative minimum tax introduced as part of the 1986 tax laws.

Combest said the alternative minimum tax is unfair and costly and discourages domestic production of oil and gas.

While he said the new bill does not address all energy issues, Combest said he thinks it will help boost the energy production incentive in the country.

Combest also said the Lake Merideth Desalinization project has received support in Congress.

However, the congressman said the project is packaged with a controversial California water project that is keeping the Merideth project from being approved.

He said if the project is vetoed again it will be reintroduced, and possibly separated from the California project.

Combest said when the 103rd Congress convenes, he plans to continue to fight regulation and big government.

He said when government mandates businesses to comply with programs such as set wages and benefits, employees stand to gain nothing because businesses have to cut back to comply with the regulations.

Small business are a primary concern for Combest, he said, because a number of his constituents are small business owners.

"We're in a tax base that relies on agriculture, energy and small business," he said.

Combest also said the North America Free Trade Agreement will be an important issue, but will not be voted on until early spring.

He said Texas has different attitudes about NAFTA because of its proximity to Mexico.

City staff compares studies, develops stats

BY LYDIA GUAJARDO
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

The Multipurpose Arena Task Force heard comparisons of coliseum statistics from the Price-Waterhouse study and a study conducted by city staff members Wednesday.

Civic Center Director Van McVay and Assistant City Manager Rita Harmon compared the two studies, which revealed a difference in numbers because of the different methods used in compiling information.

In the Price-Waterhouse evaluation of events that take place in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum, the firm excluded Tech special events such as volleyball matches, summer basketball camps and graduations. All events were considered in the city's statistics.

The Price-Waterhouse study showed about 56 events and 72 performances at the coliseum over a three-year period. Attendance at the events and performances totaled 224,717 people with about 3,044 people per event.

The Price-Waterhouse study showed about one sellout

event per year in the coliseum. McVay also said the study used the calendar year rather than the fiscal year.

Lubbock's numbers reported about 73 events per year and 206 event days for the year.

McVay said the 206 event days were days that an event was housed in the coliseum. If preparation days were included, the total would be raised to 271 days for the year. He also said the coliseum was not used for 34 days.

"I am not here to sell you a new arena," McVay said. "I just want to show you the kind of effect a new one would have on the events and attendance here in town."

Harmon also presented the task force with information and a brief overview of the Price-Waterhouse study to help the task force begin making projections for a new arena. She presented numbers concerning the capacity limits during basketball games, concerts and family shows. To have a sellout in the coliseum, 9,300 tickets would have to be sold for an event.

"The (Price-Waterhouse) study and our studies show that the current size seems to be adequate for the population of the area," Harmon said.

U.S. Secretary of Energy backs environmentally safe vehicles

BY GENE VYBIRAL
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

U. S. Secretary of Energy James Watkins told an audience of about 50 Tuesday that research in alternative fuels in Texas Tech's College of Engineering as well as other universities is essential to developing environmentally sound vehicles.

"We're going to win this one, and the universities are going to help us do that," Watkins said.

Watkins toured the Tech engineering facilities where alternative fuel studies take place. The vehicles he was shown included a hybrid electric vehicle that is powered by electricity and methanol. He also rode on Tech's tow tank, which Elizabeth Orem, the college's director of engineering development, describes as "one of the best facilities in the United States for aerodynamic research and development."

Watkins said studies in these areas are important in getting the United States comfortable with electric and other alternative fuels that may be used in the future. He also said the research is important in creating a



RYAN HARKEY: STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

Watkins

vehicle that will perform well.

"We believe this is the way to go," Watkins said. "This gives us a chance to get a high performance vehicle that is good to the environment."

Watkins added that there are 14 projects in progress to produce the best alternative fuel, and that the Department of Energy wants to be fair in choosing one.

He said, however, electric cars that the major car factories have now are not ready for the market.

see CARS, page 3

AIDS not limited to gays, IV drug users

BY JAMES DAVID
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Editor's note: The following article is the third in a three-part series on AIDS.

AIDS is increasing nationally, according to the national Centers for Disease Control.

CDC reported 230,179 AIDS cases in the United States as of June 1992 since testing and diagnosis began in 1980.

Of these cases, 130,822 people contracted HIV from male-to-male homosexual transmissions, 65,900 from IV drug use, 14,000 from heterosexual transmissions, 2,000 from blood transfusions for hemophilia and 5,000 from other blood transfusions.

Of those 230,179 AIDS patients, 78,000 are alive.

CDC does not keep statistics on people infected with HIV, but estimates that more than 1 million Americans are infected with HIV.

"There is no way that we can track HIV accurately in the country," a CDC spokesman said. "To do that, we'd have to test every single individual in the United States every three to six months."

Something to consider if you risk being exposed to...

<p>AIDS From 1980- June 1992 230,179 cases of AIDS has been reported in the United States.</p>	5,000 Blood transfusions
	2,000 Hemophiliacs
	14,000 Heterosexual transmissions
	65,900 IV drug users
	130,822 Male to male transmissions

LAURA WALDUSKY: THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Statistics indicate AIDS patients are comprised primarily of male homosexuals and IV drug users, however the statistics do not signify that AIDS is a gay disease or an IV drug user disease, according to the CDC.

"The time between HIV infection and AIDS-like symptoms can be between two and 15 years," the spokesman said. "We think the fastest growing group of HIV positives is occurring in the heterosexual community. The gay community has, for the most part, been engaging in safe sex practices for the last few years, while the heterosexual community has only just recently been getting the message."

The chance of infection from blood transfusion is low. Since 1985 CDC

has reported 20 Americans who became HIV positive from blood transfusions. The nation's blood supply has been tested for HIV since 1985.

The four states with the highest number of AIDS diagnoses are New York, California, Florida and Texas, respectively, according to the CDC.

"What we're basically seeing now is people who contracted HIV in the early 1980s coming up sick now," the spokesman said. "We've only been studying the disease since 1981, so with the long incubation period, it's too early to tell what the percentages will look like in a few

see AIDS, page 3

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The University Daily prints at the editor's discretion. 1) the letters that are signed and the editor can verify the signatures. The name of the letter writer will be withheld upon request only when the individual can convince the editor of definite harassment or persecution; 2) the letters that do not contain material that is libelous, obscene or that is an invasion of privacy. Letters shorter than two double-spaced, typewritten pages will be given preference. Priority will be given to those letters written by students, faculty and staff members of the university and those written on current events. Letters will be selected to reflect diverse opinions and beliefs. The editor (in consultation with the editorial adviser), and only the editor, has the final authority to determine which and how many letters will be printed in each issue. Letters will be edited for spelling, grammar, punctuation, clarity and length.

editorial

Flag football adventures



CHARLES POLLET

Our intramural flag football team was doomed from the outset.

Our team, and I use the term loosely, consists (whoops, consisted) of students from the University Daily and KTXF-FM staffs. We had a friend thrown in here and there for athleticism. Everyone knows that the only connection media personalities have with athletics is three hours of grueling 12-ounce curls Saturday afternoons watching football.

Back to why we never had a hope or prayer of winning a game.

As with each intramural team, we had to have a name. We spent hours on end slaving over an appropriate yet original moniker. The debates were endless. We threw out possibilities like "Airwave Raiders," "Media Maniacs," and "Those Crazy, Wacky, Lovable Guys Who Inform and Entertain Daily."

We really liked the latter, but it was too long to fit on one line of the roster card.

We settled on "The Press Club." So simplistic we thought it must be original. In retrospect, "New England Patriots" would have been perfect.

We practiced twice before the season opener. Keep in mind that we are a group of 19- to 26-year-olds who still thought we were in high school. We still thought we were in shape. We still thought playing football was a pastime that we had been playing for so long that we would always be good at it. Needless to say, we all chose the proper careers. Sitting at a desk and staring at a computer screen or spinning the vinyl are much more suited to our physical abilities.

But the two practices went well. No one died of an asthma attack. We had a basic offense and defense outlined that we all felt comfortable with and one we thought was compatible with flag football. The truth be known, however, we really couldn't understand much more than "You run. I'll try to throw the ball to you. You try to catch it."

That was much more difficult than any of us realized. In the years since high school graduation, those portions of our bodies we knew as muscles had transformed into receptacles for large quantities of food and spirits.

But our confidence was still in the stratosphere, namely because no one had been hurt during our gut-wrenching, Jimmy Johnson-like practices.

We all showed up at the Rec Fields, clad in our rough-and-tumble sportswear that we just knew would carry us to victory. We strapped on our flag belts, pulled the red mesh jerseys over our heads and proceeded to warm up as if we were in the Super Bowl. Various stretching positions (only the ones that we knew looked impressive but did nothing to loosen us up and especially none that caused even the slightest pain), jogging up and down the field, throwing the ball back and forth, even running a few of our "designed offensive patterns." All of our efforts were engineered around convincing the females nearby that we were "athletes."

The time came to start the game, and no intelligent living creature could have envisioned the sadistic future which lay before us.

The referee called the two teams together for the coin toss.

"Slow, White Guys?"

"Yeah."

"Versus the Dress Club?"

We collectively jerked our heads around, searching for a bunch of effeminate males who humiliated themselves with a sissy name like "Dress Club."

Who? Where was this team that knew so precious little about flag football to call themselves "Dress Club"? We saw no one decked out in Dockers, Polo shirts and loafers with the socks pushed down to their ankles.

The confusion over the mystery team and their whereabouts lasted for about 30 seconds.

Then we noticed the thousands of eyes locked on us.

We were the "Dress Club."

We were the team destined to badness for such a gross display of ineptitude because of our name. We were losers.

We played our three regular-season games and lost by a combined score of 92-2. We lost 38-0, 18-2, 36-0. The two points came on a safety when the other team snapped the ball into the end zone. We entered the playoffs (Don't be shocked. Every intramural team goes to the playoffs.) and proceeded to be trounced 46-0.

And all of our problems stemmed from our stupid name.

Charles Pollet is the editor of The University Daily.



Tech needs a new mascot

To the editor:

The latest football debacle presents the opportunity to raise the some important questions about the image of athletics at Texas Tech. First, let me say that I feel sorry for the athletes when they are beaten badly.

However, losing is OK with me just so long as you make a good showing. It's the whiny excuses about lack of motivation that are unacceptable.

But to continue, I have a suggestion that may help ease the pain of Tech teams when they lose and may even help them win. Going into competition bearing the moniker "Red Raiders" or the unfortunate feminization and oxymoron, "Lady Raiders," carries a lot of unnecessary and even harmful psychological baggage.

To the fans on other side this mascot or nickname implies that a bunch of wild and lawless people have come to the town, "guns up," ready to "whup your ass," and take what is not rightfully theirs. This sets up a hostile reception from the outset.

As for the players, this possibly premature and exaggerated assertion of their legitimacy and prowess must make it just that much more painful to lose when they leave the stadium or court only Red-faced.

A lot of the pain and suffering of losing could be eliminated by changing the nickname to something else — something a little more friendly and much more appropriate to Tech's part of the world. I propose that we look for the same indigenous animal as a mascot — something akin to the Horned Frogs at TCU.

Now there's an appropriate team mascot. It conveys a sense of place and shows a sense of humor.

The benefits of changing to something more friendly and neutral are obvious. It would lull the opponent into apathy. I mean who expects the Ducks to be a good team, or the Beavers, or Golden Gophers, Terrapins, Blue Hens, Spiders, or Owls, etc? And for that matter does a nickname like Sooners or Cornhuskers or Buckeyes (tree seeds?) suggest a really friendly team?

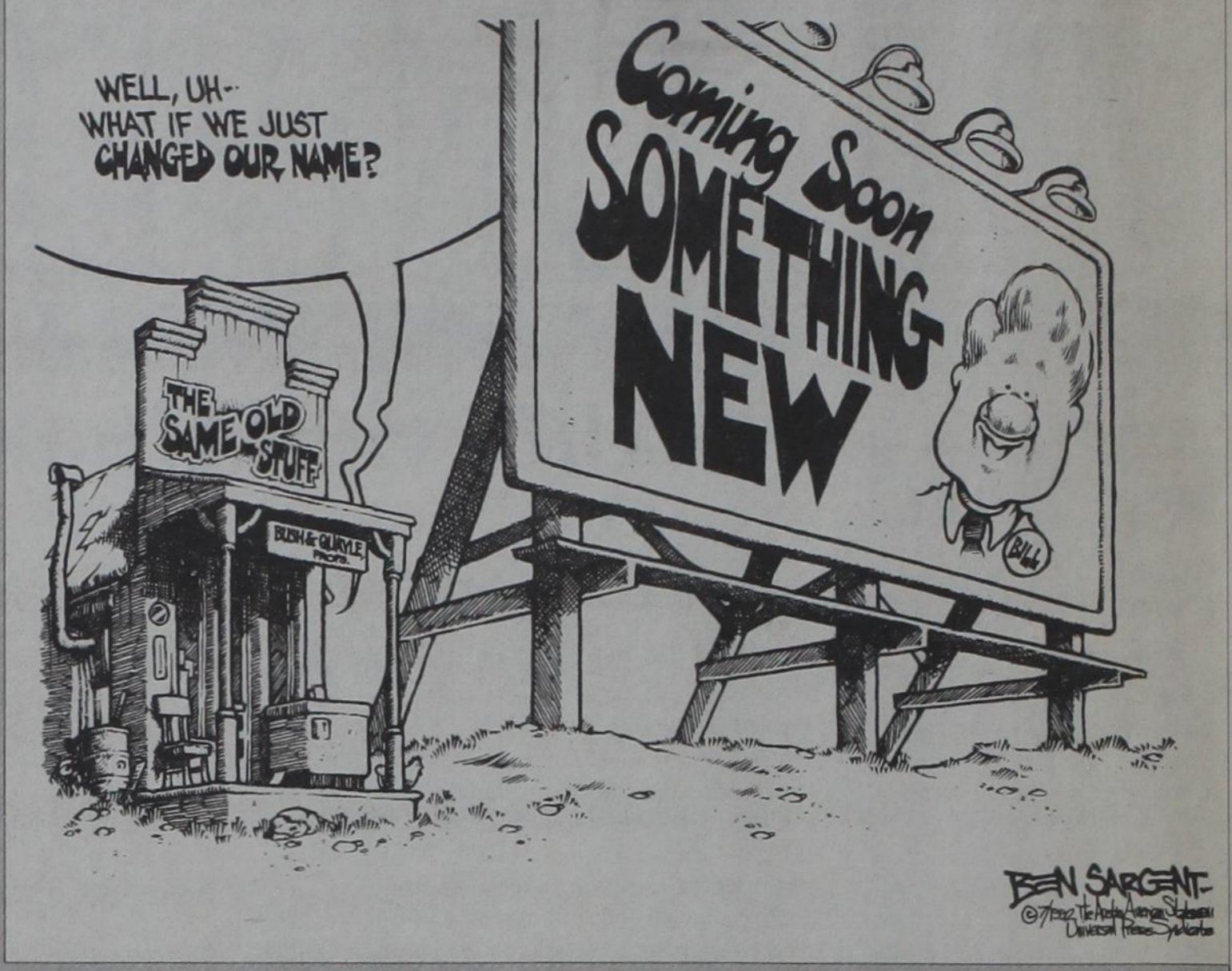
A more benign name would also project an aura of friendliness and be much more appropriate to other campus events and times that are not competitive in nature.

So what could we get for a new mascot? For Texas Tech the list is fairly wide. Right on campus we have lots of jackrabbits, magpies and spotted ground squirrels. In the area there used to be buffalo (already taken) and pronghorn antelope.

But my favorite has to be the PRAIRIE DOG, black-tailed, that is. These little plains creatures were once more numerous than the buffalo. They are very family oriented — the living embodiment of many "family values." Surely this would be a big plus in Lubbock. They live together in convivial colonies where they watch out for each other, perhaps the original model for "Neighborhood Watch" programs. They are very industrious — sort of farm-types, and, on top of all of this, they are really cute!

Also, the prairie dog would not suffer too much from the cartoon characterizations of perfectly good animals that athletic departments seem hell-bent on commissioning. (My former alma mater, Montana, took that noble beast, the Grizzly Bear, and turned it into a drooling, angry fool with a deranged countenance, raised up on its (his? couldn't tell, must've been her) hind legs, but that's another story.) Isn't the Red Raider "Yosemite Sam"-like cartoon figure rather a long way from the Masked Rider? Which one is the Red Raider anyway?

If Prairie Dogs are too much of a shock for all you red-blooded Red Raider devotees, I could go for the black-footed ferret, also a native, and a predator and an endangered species. Then there are weasels,



foxes or perhaps a hawk of some sort if you just have to have a meat-eater.

Think about it, Tech.
 GO DAWGS!!

Rocky Sehnert

No excuses necessary

To the editor:

I am writing in regards to the article written by Brian Cofer in Monday's issue of The University Daily. Let me start by saying that I am independent. I do not affiliate myself with a political party and, therefore, do not need an excuse should President Bush lose this year's presidential election. I am disgusted, however, with the media's coverage of the race for presidency. It seems the media has lost track of the duty to the American public. One used to be able to form their own opinions from information given by the media. Not today, and especially not this year. If a person should need a biased opinion all they would have to do is pick up a newspaper or turn on the TV — no individual thought process required.

Two years ago (if a Democrat dares to remember) the Democratic Party was referred to with sarcasm. No one wanted to even think about running against President Bush. And, yes, the Democratic Party, not Vice President Dan Quayle, was the punch line for 85 percent of the jokes told on late night television. What happened to President Bush's popularity during the next two years? The media realized that the '92 presidential election would be a no-questions asked, landslide victory for President Bush. Boring and terrible for ratings. So the Sam Donaldsons of the media world got together and successfully made this year's presidential race a close one through constant "Bush bashing."

Allow me to ask you a question Cofer: Why is it that Clarence Thomas allegedly makes suggestions to a woman and gets his life turned upside-down and put through the infamous media meat grinder, while Clinton, a presidential candidate, commits adultery in a long extramarital affair, and is made out to be a demigod?

When you stop to think about it, the influence of today's media on the obviously naive American public is very frightening. Bozo the clown could run for president if he had the support of Tom Brokaw.

P.S. And by the way Cofer, it's President Bush not simply "Bush." He is still the President of the United States, and although I realize you are a newspaper journalist, you still owe the president proper respect.

Alex Brown

The difference between fairness and freedom

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Mr. Beach's letter attacking The UD's coverage of the presidential candidates.

He argues that 13 of the last 16 articles in The UD have attacked Bush.

A question Mr. Beach needs to

ask himself is where did those "attacks" appear? If he will notice, those articles did not appear on the front page in the news section, but on the opinion page. Which means those articles were just that — opinions.

He then goes on to attack Ms. Casey's story of local support of Clinton's stance of the NAFTA pact. Unfortunately, he has failed to notice that Ms. Casey's article was a news story. She did not tell the locals to support Clinton, she simply reported that they did. The UD did not run Ms. Casey's story to support Clinton, they simply reported fact. Lubbock locals supported Clinton. Bush is trailing in the polls. These are not opinions, they are facts. Perhaps Mr. Beach should learn the difference between a news story and an editorial.

It seems that Mr. Beach does not understand the role of the American media. He says, "(Mr. Pollet's) job, I assume, is to present a balanced presentation of news and ideas and allow your reader to form opinions on their own."

His assumption is wrong. I would like to ask Mr. Beach whether or not he has read the First Amendment. Because if he has, he would realize that at no place in the Constitution does it say the press must be fair.

We are guaranteed freedom of the press, not fairness. Freedom is defined as the state of being free; liberty; particular privilege; frankness; and as the facility of doing anything.

This means that it is not Mr. Pollet's, nor any other UD employee's, job to be fair. As long as The UD does not print libelous material, they are free to print whatever they choose, with no obligation to be fair.

Why is it that people such as Mr. Beach believe there should be a great God of Objectivity in the American media?

Some Americans today have an idealistic view that American papers in the past have always been fair and objective.

The first American papers that appeared after the Constitution were not objective.

The Gazette of the United States, begun in 1789, was the acknowledged mouthpiece of the Federalist Party. There was no attempt at being objective. In return, the National Gazette attacked the Federalist Party at every opportunity.

The point is that, through the First Amendment, these newspapers, like newspapers today, were free to take any political stance they wished, without being fair.

The American press is not based on fairness, but on freedom. As soon as people such as Mr. Beach realize this, Mr. Pollet can concentrate on continuing to put out a quality newspaper, and he will no longer have to deal with uninformed, ignorant letters to the editor.

Lara M. Campbell

Correcting misinformation

To the editor:

This is in response to the editorial in Tuesday's UD. I was one of the protesters at the Free Speech Area. I was there for the duration of the

speeches made by Robert Shields. You did not even listen to the speeches he made. All you did in your editorial is repeat the facts on the flier I gave you.

In your editorial you ask, "After years of opportunity to adapt to American society, can Columbus and the hated white man still be blamed for the current status of American Indians?"

I ask, "Why should Native Americans adapt to white American society?" Assimilation is not always the answer. This was Native Americans' land before it was ever the Europeans'. You call them the hated white man — your words not ours. Robert Shields, while being part Native American, is also part Anglo-American. Many white Americans proudly claim their Native American background. You say the Europeans did not purposely kill the Natives with diseases. I agree, but they did purposely try to enslave the Native Americans. Most of these attempts failed. When the Native Americans did not cooperate and assimilate, many were killed.

You say it is "senseless to mourn over something, as terrible as it was, that occurred 500 years ago." How condescending of you. Would you tell Jewish people it is senseless to mourn over the Holocaust?

I mean no disrespect with this comparison. I dare compare the two events because more Native Americans were killed by or as a result of Columbus than Jewish people were killed by Hitler and the Nazis.

That would also be like asking African Americans to quit mourning about the exploitation and enslavement that their ancestors faced 200 years ago.

You ask if any of us "would be willing to give up their lives now because it was created half a century ago by an exploiter." My answer to that question is yes. You did not pose that question or any others to us at the protest Monday.

You say we are not helping Native Americans standing on a brick wall outside the UC preaching about the "Evils of Columbus Day".

We, sir, were merely telling the truth, not the white-washed version of what occurred, which is sold to students in history books. You say we should do something to help Native Americans and you gave us a few wonderful ideas.

Did you ask any of us what we were going to do after we graduate? No, you did not. You did not even speak to us.

If you had asked, you would have found out that two of us intend to work on reservations after we graduate. Others of us are very involved in the organization Earth First, which tries to help maintain and improve the health of our Earth, ecologically speaking.

We were not full of empty words Monday. We have waited so long for the U.S. government to correct the injustices it served on Native Americans, and we are in our own ways doing the work we want done.

Karen Denise Duarte

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Schwarzkopf pleases crowd at book-signing party

HOOPER, Ala. (AP) — Retired Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf wore callouses after more than three hours

autographing copies of his best-selling autobiography. Schwarzkopf said he was overwhelmed by the crowd of about 1,000 who showed up to meet him Monday at Books-A-Million in Hoover, a Birmingham suburb.

"I'd like to think they are here for all the troops and not just me," he said.

Joyce Wilbourn of Huntsville said she was there to deliver a message from her son, Capt. Trey Wilbourn, a Marine pilot who was killed in the Persian Gulf War.

"I just told him that my son believed in what he was doing and he believed in the leadership that they had," she said after speaking quietly with Schwarzkopf, the commander of Operation Desert Storm. "He thanked me for my sacrifice."

Springsteen breaks picket line

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — Bruce Springsteen, who champions blue-collar themes in his music, went ahead with a concert despite a picket line set up by striking city workers.

"I know a lot of you folks came a long way so tonight I'm committed to be up on this stage and rock this place," Springsteen told his audience Tuesday night.

Springsteen and his band were ushered into the Tacoma Dome via a back entrance, avoiding contact with the 200 pickets, some carrying signs that read, "Springsteen's 'Scabs Across America Tour.'"

Local band uses surf rock as inspiration for sound

BY JENNIFER SANDER
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Light, fast and dorky. That's how Texas Tech student, Christopher Granucci, describes the sound of the surf-style music on the recent release, "Mary Does Not Like Dorm Food" recorded by his band, The Nose Gremlins.

Members of the band are Granucci, Shana Jordan and Jim Gannaway, also Tech students. Granucci is vocalist and also plays guitar. Jordan plays bass guitar and Gannaway plays drums.

The album was put together in two hours in August at Jungle Studios in Lubbock. Granucci said the band's sound is not trendy, with more of a '60s surf sound. He said surf music is almost entirely instrumental.

"Surf music is not a trend," he said. "A lot of popular bands like Nirvana and Pearl Jam have a slow, heavy, grungy sound to their music. Surf music is completely different from that."

Jordan said the band's name, The Nose Gremlins, comes from the tradition of surf bands in earlier years.

Only two songs from the album have lyrics, "Mary Does Not Like Dorm Food" and "The Scene." Granucci wrote the lyrics to both tunes.

"Mary Does Not Like Dorm Food" is about a freshman girl who comes to Tech and sits on bar stools with a fake I.D. and thinks she's really radical and cool, when really that isn't so radical at all," Granucci said.

Jordan and Granucci, both Spanish majors, said such bands as The Descendents, Agent Orange, The Ventures and the B-52's have been influences for their music.

The Nose Gremlins opened for Dee Dee Ramone at the Depot a few weeks ago and got a "positive response from the crowd." He said the album sold out at that concert. The band is scheduled to play at University Records soon to promote the new album.

"Mary Does Not Like Dorm Food" is available only on vinyl at University Records.

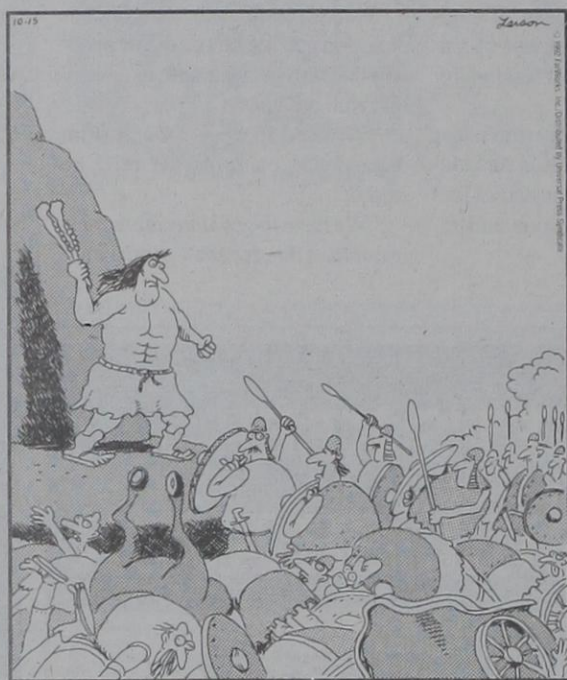
UNIVERSITY DAILY FEATURES

FRIDAY OCTOBER 16

STAT. CHAN. AFFIL. CITY	KTXT 5 PBS Lubbock	KCBD 11 NBC Lubbock	KLBK 13 CBS Lubbock	KAMC 23 ABC Lubbock	KJTV 33 FOX Lubbock	TV40 40 IND Lubbock
7:00-7:30		Today Show	CBS This Morning	Good Morning America	Darkwing Gool Troop	Prophecy Ron Hembree
8:00-8:30	Homesretch		Highway to Heaven	America	Chipmunks Brady Bunch	Gospel Hour TBA
9:00-9:30	Lambchop Reading	Geraldo	Designing Family Feud	Donahue	Regis & Kathie Lee	700 Club
10:00-10:30	Sesame Street	Dr. Dean Closer Look	Price is Right	Home	Joan Rivers	Action 60s
11:00-11:30	Mr. Rogers Painting	Who's Boss Concentrat'n	Young & Restless	Jenny Jones	700 Club	Movie: "Silver"
12:00-12:30	Space Age	News Days of Our	News Beautiful	All My Children	P/Court P/Court	Bullet Heart/Heart
1:00-1:30	Nature Shining Time	Lives Another	As the World Turns	One Life to Live	Matlock	Something Beautiful
2:00-2:30	Mr. Rogers Sesame	World Santa	Guiding Light	General Hospital	Heat of the Night	Cope
3:00-3:30	Street Barney	Barbara Ent/Tonight	Maury Povich	Sally Jessy Raphael	Cartoons Tom & Jerry	Widget Gadget
4:00-4:30	Reading Square One	Oprah Winfrey	Designing Full House	Cosby Show	Tiny Toons Batman	Camp Candy Ducktales
5:00-5:30	Carmen Business	News NBC News	Jeopardy ABC News	Golden Girls ABC News	Wonder Yrs. Hogan Fam.	Telespin Chip & Dale
6:00-6:30	MacNeil, Lehrer	News News	News W/Fortune	News Roseanne	New Star Trek	Bonanza
7:00-7:30	Wash. Week Wall St.	Fin/Appeal What Happ.	Gold Palace Major Dad	Fam/Matters Step/Step	America's Most Wanted	Homeland Stage Door
8:00-8:30	Political Parties	Round Table	Designing Bob	Dinosaurs Camp Wilder	Sightings Suspects	First Baptist
9:00-9:30	Move Over	Fly Away	Picket Fences	20/20	Hunter	Richard Jackson
10:00-10:30	Business	News Tonight	News Hard Copy	News MASH	M. Brown Cheers	Night Vision
11:00-11:30	Show David	CurriAffair Studs	Married... HS FB	Night Court Arsenio Hall	Movie: "Silver"	
12:00-12:30	Letterman R. Limbaugh	Whoopi Intalutation	ABC in Concert	Love Conn.	Bullet Shopping	

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Cornelius! I've been watching him! ... Beware of the jawbone!

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Tyson takes to prison

PLAINFIELD, Ind. (AP) — Mike Tyson is concentrating on books, not boxing, as he settles in to prison life, his minister says. He was sentenced in March to six years in prison and won't be eligible for parole until 1995.

Tyson's reading list includes books by black poet Maya Angelou; Frances Cress-Welsing, who writes about the origins of racism; and Arthur Thomas, who writes about black leaders.

Coyotes' After School Specials

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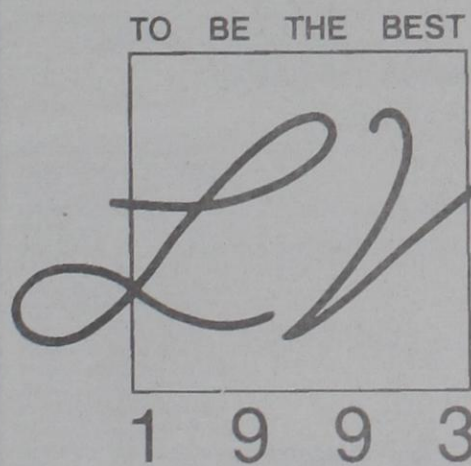
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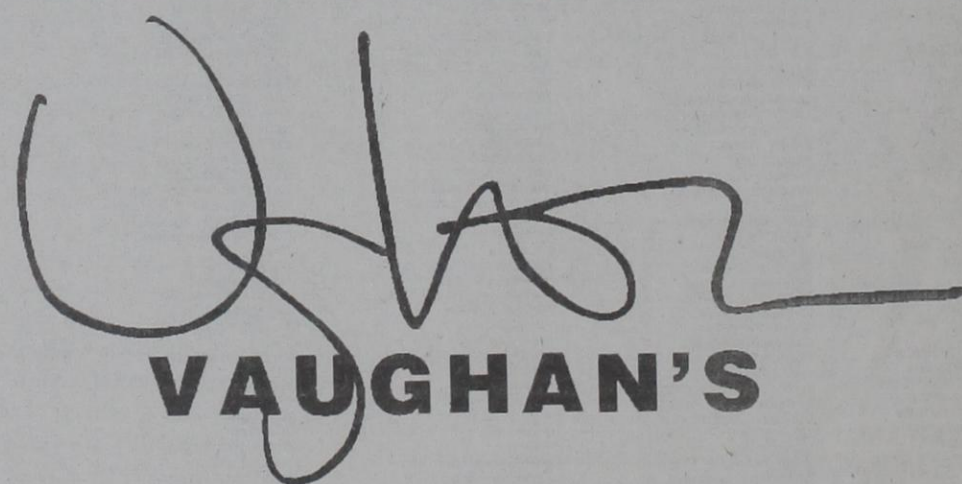
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for the 2nd annual *Most Spirited and Most Service* oriented organizations on campus. All spirit, service and Greek organizations are welcome to participate. If your organization is chosen, you will receive one **FREE** page in the 1993 La Ventana. The deadline is Friday, November 13, 1992, so hurry.



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Safety precautions necessary for long distance trips

BY MIGUEL BONILLA
THE UNIVERSITY DAILY

Every year, every month, every weekend, Texas Tech students make trips without taking safety precautions. Many students end up in serious acci-

dents or even worse; they die. Lt. Ben Valdez, who is in charge of safety education for the Texas Department of Public Safety, said many people are not prudent when making long distance trips.

Not taking precautions causes

problems for everyone, auto necessities are met.

"If the car can't make it, you ain't gonna make it," Valdez said.

Valdez said gas is an important consideration because a lot of small town gas stations close before 10 p.m. Filling a gas tank in the middle of the night is a bad idea because there might be some people who prey on travelers at that time of night, he said.

Rest is another important precaution to take when traveling.

Robin Brewton, health education coordinator for Thompson Hall, said

the key to long distance traveling is several steps.

"Stopping often refreshes you from a long drive," Breton said. "The longer you drive the more likely you are to make mistakes."

Valdez suggests drivers leave their headlights on as a safety precaution while driving on the road. This will make you more visible to other drivers and vice versa. Visibility is important on roads, when hills or when driving near dusk, near drivers don't have the same visibility as they would in the daytime.

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THE Daily Crossword by Joan D. Berbrich

ACROSS
1 Not really enough
6 Turner
10 Nucha
14 Star appearance, briefly
15 Bakery worker
16 God of love
17 MOVIE #1
20 X
21 Eat humble —
22 Worship
23 — of living
25 Salute
27 Yarn
29 Drooped laxly
31 Penthouse, sort of
32 Gr. mountains
33 Altar sentence
36 MOVIE #2
40 Cleo's undoing
41 Type type: abbr.
42 Mother-of-pearl
43 It gets the lead out
46 Bovine mammal
47 Copycat
48 Sharp dresser
49 Pitchers
52 Fam. member
53 Swampy ground
56 MOVIE #3
61 Berets
62 Excited
63 Soviet union
64 Rat—
65 Mug
66 Teddy prototype

DOWN
1 Burns, for one
2 Malacca
3 Word of assent
4 Safety —
5 In additional
6 Permissible
7 Hurt
8 Recent pref.
9 Sandy's "speech"
10 Tease
11 Florence's river
12 Teem
13 Being

18 —daisy
19 Lower as a sign of respect
23 Hairdo
24 Popular cookie
25 St. Moritz, e.g.
26 Ah, mel
27 Stitches
28 Figure of speech
29 "Merry Widow" composer
30 Jazzy nightclub
31 One — time
32 Playful mammal
34 Rats!
35 Be in debt
37 "— and shine!"
38 Author
39 Bagnold
39 At —!
44 Least frequent
45 Church section
46 Working hard
48 Squalid

49 Miss Kett
50 Interrogative
51 Columnist
52 Bombeck
52 Social climber
53 Kind of ray
54 Pitcher
55 Hershiser
55 Extravaganza
57 Careass
58 I
59 Strong tree
60 Golf instructor

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Moment's Notice

Moment's Notice is a service of the Student Association for student and staff organizations. Publication of announcements is subject to the judgment of the Student Association staff and availability of space. Anyone who wants to place an announcement should come to the SA office on the second floor of the University Center and fill out a separate form for each Tuesday and Thursday the notice is to appear. ALL QUESTIONS SHOULD BE DIRECTED TO THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION OFFICE AT 742-3631. The deadlines are as follows: Wednesday noon to be printed on Tuesday and Friday at noon to be printed on Thursday.

AG ECO ASSOCIATION
Meeting Oct. 15 Ag 311 at 7pm. For information, call Dan Mauck 742-6645.

PASS CENTER
Taking objective and Essay exam workshop Oct. 15 4-5pm. How to study Science workshop Oct. 20 4-5pm. Effective listening and notetaking workshop Oct. 19 4-5pm. Improving reading comprehension workshop Oct. 20 6-7pm. All will be held in Rm. 205 West Hall. For information, call Stacia Beaton 742-3664.

WATER TEAM
For information, call Grant Myers 762-1327 or 763-8673.

COLLEGE CHOIR
Rehearsal every Sat Oct 16 at Lyons chapel Baptist Church 1704 East 24th 2pm. For information, call Denise Canton 799-1413.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS
Accepting applications due Oct 23-available in Dean's office and Departmental offices. For information, call Lydia Welshimer 795-9709.

PRE LAW SOCIETY
Dean Conroy speaking about applications and admission procedures for Law school Oct 15 at 7pm in Rm 105 Law School. For information, call Nicky Boatwright 792-3404.

CATHOLIC STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Fourth Day Oct 15 6:30 pm at St. Elizabeth's Student Center. For information, call Christy Mata 742-6501.

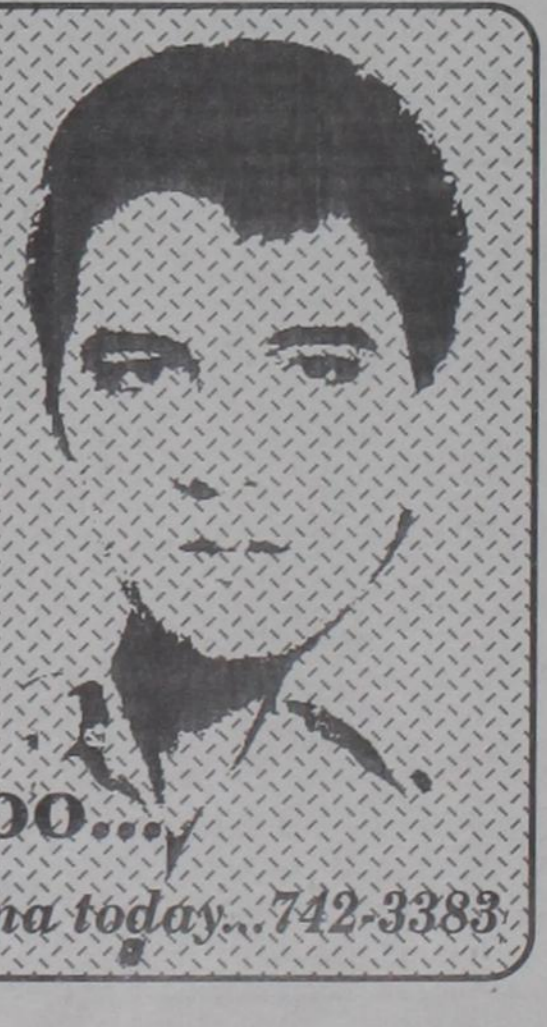
STUDENT SENATE
Meeting Oct. 15 8pm in UC Senate Rm. For information, call Michelle Sutton 742-3631.

ATTENTION BUSINESS STUDENTS
Advisement in progress for Spring 1993-Blue registration forms should be picked up in BA 201, completed and returned by Oct. 26. The University Directory of Classes will be available in West Hall Oct. 23. Counselors will be unavailable Oct. 27 through Nov. 6 while preparing registration cards.

HONOR COUNCIL
Fall Filing Oct. 17 see your class Rep. Section Rep meeting Oct. 15 Rm. 4 Holden Hall 6pm. For information, call Trisha Weatherly 742-5152.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL
BBQ Bash Oct 15 5pm on Ex-Students lawn. For information, call Cindy Bartlett 742-6116.

ELVIS IS IN... You need to be in too...
Call La Ventana today...742-3383



Remember to take precautions when hunting wild hogs



RAZOR DOBBS

Hog Hunters and Trappers Take Note. More than 300 years ago Spanish explorers brought swine (hogs) into Texas. Throughout the 1930s, many European wild hogs or, "Russian boars," were brought in for hunting. As the years rolled along many of the European hogs bred with domestic swine creating the feral hog. The feral hog population in Texas now is around one million. These feral and "Russian boars" are not considered game animals but are a very popular with hunters and trappers due to their lean meat. Hunting these hogs is exciting and unpredictable. I have hunted Russian

and feral hogs with bow, rifle and dogs and they are by far my favorite animal to hunt. Fearing little, they will charge at will and one swipe with their razor sharp tusks can leave you maimed.

The Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) stated feral hogs can carry two main diseases such as bacterial brucellosis and virus pseudorabies. Along with these two diseases feral hogs can also carry tuberculosis, bubonic plague anthrax.

• **Brucellosis** causes reproductive problems in feral swine and is carried by boars to sows. Infected sows can spread brucellosis to cattle and humans. Humans can get infected with the bacteria through blood contact during butchering.

• An adult feral hog infected with

pseudorabies will have symptoms similar to the flu while younger swine infected with the virus can develop severe respiratory and digestive symptoms. Infected swine can transmit the disease to other animals such as cattle, cats and dogs which cannot spread the virus but will die from it. A year ago blood samples from slaughter plants indicated a third of the feral swine had pseudorabies. The pseudorabies virus is no threat to humans.

In prevention of the spread of disease TAHC has enforced regulations on the selling and moving of feral swine.

1. At the owner's expense, a veterinarian must test the feral swine negative for brucellosis and pseudorabies within 30 days before they are moved to a game preserve or hunting site.

2. If feral swine is going to be moved directly to a slaughter facility or a livestock sale no treatment is required. However, at a livestock sale the feral swine must be quarantined in isolation not to be moved to slaughter without a permit issued by the TAHC.

• Feral swine held for feeding or breeding purposes must be confined for 60 days from any free-roaming or infected swine. A veterinarian must then test the hog for brucellosis and pseudorabies.

For more information on exotic or domestic livestock health regulations, call your nearest Texas Animal Health Commission area office or the TAHC in Austin at (512) 479-6697.

Feral and "Russian" hogs develop a cartilage "shell" that covers their heart, liver and lungs which makes it tough for an arrow and even a bullet to penetrate. For bowhunting I prefer a 65-pound bow with a razor sharp blade broadhead without the adaptor blades. Hunting hogs with a rifle I have successfully used a .273 and .270 rifle with a 100 or 150 grain bullet. No matter what type of equipment you choose to use always remember excellent shot placement is a must. Get your gun or bow set up for hunting "porkers" and let's bring home the bacon, the natural way. I'll see you in the woods!

Razor Dobbs is a junior advertising major.

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by Bill Watterson



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THE UNIVERSITY DAILY		THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Rank	Record	Rank	Record
1. Washington	5-0-0	1. Washington	5-0-0
2. Miami	5-0-0	2. Miami	5-0-0
3. Michigan	4-0-1	3. Michigan	4-0-1
4. Alabama	6-0-0	4. Alabama	6-0-0
5. Florida State	5-1-0	5. Texas A&M	5-0-0
6. Texas A&M	5-0-0	6. Florida State	5-1-0
7. Penn State	5-1-0	7. Colorado	5-0-0
8. Stanford	5-1-0	8. Stanford	5-1-0
9. Colorado	5-0-0	9. Penn State	5-1-0
10. Georgia	5-1-0	10. Georgia	5-1-0
11. Notre Dame	4-1-1	11. Nebraska	4-1-0
12. Syracuse	5-1-0	12. Notre Dame	4-1-1
13. Nebraska	4-1-0	13. Tennessee	5-1-0
14. Tennessee	5-1-0	14. Syracuse	5-1-0
15. Virginia	5-1-0	15. Miss. State	4-1-0
16. Miss. State	4-1-0	16. Georgia Tech	4-1-0
17. West Virginia	3-0-2	17. Virginia	5-1-0
18. Southern Cal	2-1-1	18. Southern Cal	2-1-1
19. Georgia Tech	4-1-0	19. Clemson	3-2-0
20. N.C. State	5-2-0	20. Boston College	4-0-1
21. Boston College	4-0-1	21. N.C. State	5-2-0
22. Florida	2-2-0	22. Wash. State	5-0-0
23. Kansas	4-1-0	23. Florida	2-2-0
24. UCLA	3-2-0	24. West Virginia	3-0-2
25. Wash. State	5-0-0	25. Kansas	4-1-0

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