

**TUESDAY**  
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# the University Daily

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News ..... 742-3393  
Lifestyles ..... 742-2936  
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Editor ..... 742-3395  
Advertising ..... 742-3384  
Fax ..... 742-2434  
E-mail ..... TheUniversityDaily@ttu.edu  
Website ..... www.ttu.edu/~TheUD/

## Serving Our Country

### Texas Tech department helps prepare food for U.S. soldiers in Bosnia

by Jason Bernstein  
Managing Editor

In the summer, barbecues and music go hand and hand. But for recording artists The Bellamy Brothers, a local business and the Texas Tech meat science department, the relationship between food and music has evolved into something a bit more global.

In a simple twist of fate, students in Tech's meat science department cooked, packaged and boxed 1,000 pounds of whole brisket to be shipped to soldiers in Bosnia for a Fourth of July cookout.

The project was the result of an idea to provide some holiday excitement to soldiers in Bosnia by Howard and David Bellamy.

The Bellamy Brothers contacted longtime Texas pal and Lubbock Feeders owner and general manager Doug Kaba to get the ball rolling.

"About 10 days ago they called me and said, 'Let's have a beef barbecue for the soldiers in Bosnia,'" Kaba said. "With the help of some folks in the Pentagon, as well as some local businesses, we were able to do this."

The Bellamy Brothers will perform a concert for the troops in Bosnia over the holiday.

And, with their Texas connections, they will be able to enjoy brisket from the Lone Star state.

Mark Miller, Tech professor of meat science and muscle, said Tech's part in the project may not be as complex as one might think.

"All we're really doing is cooking the meat at 155 degrees Fahrenheit, before we chill it and vacuum pack it," he said.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**Beef Brigade:** Texas Tech students Travis Thorne and Greg Durbin trim beef briskets before the briskets are smoked. Thorne, a senior ag business major from Stanley, N.M., and Durbin, a junior ag economics major from Electra, helped package the meat which will arrive in Bosnia on Wednesday.

What's more, the effort comes at no expense to the department.

"We're doing all the work and they're paying for it," Miller said.

But not all the work is completed in Lubbock as the packaged meat still has to make its way halfway across the globe to Tuzla, Bosnia.

Kaba said the meat, which was picked up by truck Monday, will make its way to the Dallas/Fort Worth

Airport where it will be placed on a flight to Frankfurt, Germany.

"The (U.S.) Department of Defense has arranged to pick up the meat which will be driven to DFW and flown to Frankfurt," Kaba said.

Once the 1/2-ton of brisket arrives in Germany, military vehicles will transport the meat 750 miles to Bosnia, said Joanne Barreca, chief of planning for the Defense Logistics

Agency.

Because of the high level of interest generated from this project on Capitol Hill, Barreca said the government, which normally does not transport perishable goods, will have the meat sent to Bosnia in only three days.

"Usually this type of thing takes

see **BARBECUE**, page 3

## Fraternity makes way to campus

by Tricia Jarmer  
Contributing Writer

Texas Tech may be adding a new Greek organization to its roster this fall.

Although Zeta Psi is not yet an official fraternity or organization at Tech, active members are hoping to get approval and acceptance from the Interfraternity Council and Tech this fall. There are many elements that will be considered before approval happens.

"What they offer and how they present themselves will determine IFC approval," said Greg Elkins, Tech associate dean of students.

When a fraternity is not officially recognized, a colonial status can be given.

"We are nationally recognized as a colonial status of Zeta Psi," said President Mac Nieto, a sophomore general business major from Plano. "We have (the national headquarter's) support and backing."

Colonial status is given when an organization is not a chapter, but is recognized by its national headquarters.

"The organization has to meet certain criteria before becoming a chapter," Elkins said. "There are certain standards that the national headquarter has."

Once these requirements are met, the organization can obtain approval for becoming a chapter.

A group of Tech men decided to begin a chapter of Zeta Psi on campus after going through pledgship with Tech's Delta Tau Delta fraternity. However, the pledges were not initiated because of charges of organizational hazing within Delta Tau Delta. The Delt fraternity was suspended indefinitely from campus and from the fraternity's international headquarters in January because of hazing violations, according to an earlier *University Daily* article.

"None of us wanted to go through

see **ZETA PSI**, page 3

## Tech residence hall secretary dies at 71

by Matt Green  
Staff Writer

Gaston Residence Hall Secretary Elizabeth Benjamin died at University Medical Center on June 25 at age 71.

Benjamin, who was born in Toronto, Canada, began working for

Texas Tech Housing and Dining in 1993. Her first assignment was in the Carpenter/Wells Residence Hall. She began working at Gaston after Carpenter/Wells closed in May 1994.

Sean Duggan, coordinator of residence life, said Benjamin was important to both students and staff.

"She was a big part of Gaston

Hall," Duggan said. "She was a friendly face that students could count on."

Brenda Barth, assistant complex director of Gaston Hall, said Benjamin filled a very special role in the lives of Gaston residents.

"She worked here because she loved to be around the students,"

Barth said.

"She was everyone's grandmother figure around here."

Benjamin is survived by two daughters, one son, 11 grandchildren and 8 great-grandchildren.

Service for Benjamin will be at 11 a.m. today in the Abbey Chapel of Resthaven Funeral Home.

# Fourth on Broadway festivities to attract a 'cool' 100,000 visitors

by **Andy Jones**  
Staff Writer

"Cool Zones" will be the newest feature of the ninth annual Fourth on Broadway Celebration.

Festivities begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday, said Linda Smith, administrative assistant of Broadway Festivals, Inc.

Smith said this year's celebration will feature the use of "Cool Zones," which are 40-by-80 foot covered seating areas cooled by cool mist machines donated by Grainger Inc. of Lubbock.

Allen Matsumbura, customer service representative at Grainger, said

14 of the porta-cool units, which incorporate evaporative cooling, will be used to keep the seven "Cool Zones" cool.

Smith said five of the seven zones will represent time periods within the past century, with acts representative of the 1900s-1930s, 1940s, 1950s, 1960s-1970s and the 1980s-1990s.

The other two "Cool Zones" will be a fiesta zone featuring Hispanic music and a gospel zone, Smith said.

The parade will kick off festivities beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, followed by a street fair from 11:30 a.m.

to 5:30 p.m.

Smith said the parade will feature the All-Area Fourth of July "Victory" Band. The band will consist of more than 500 students and adults from the area.

"We are expecting anywhere from 75,000 to 100,000 people to come throughout Friday and Saturday's events," Smith said.

The celebration will end Saturday with a fireworks display at 7:30 p.m. in Mackenzie Park.

For more information about this year's Fourth on Broadway Celebration, call Broadway Festivals, Inc. at 749-2929. For information about the "Victory Band," call Gammill at 766-1045.



## BARBECUE, from page 1

months," she said.

But, because this project was tabbed as a priority heading into the July Fourth weekend, there was no choice other than to deliver the food on time.

"The time frame really wasn't that undesirable," said Sam Backman, traffic management specialist for the Defense Logistics Agency. "As long as we get everything there on time, we'll be OK."

Time, however, seemed to take a back seat to the main issue at hand, Kaba said.

"This whole thing has happened faster than one would normally expect," he said. "We've had to coordinate a number of things all within a two-week period. It's been great."

Kaba said he has taken part in other donation-type activities, but

none more important than this one.

"I've never participated in something of this magnitude," he said. "It's quite a bit of work. But, with the help of the students at Tech and the local contributors, we've been able to make this happen."

Local businesses contributing funds to help defray the costs of shipping are Purina Mills Inc. and Hoechst Agriculture Veterinarians, both of whom donated \$500.

Thus, the effort to give some soldiers in Bosnia an Independence Day to enjoy, has passed through the Hub City and even through Tech.

"It's great to see the community work together like this," Miller said. "Especially since we certainly can help other people out there."

# Miss Texas Pageant to put city in state-wide spotlight

by **Adrienne Gaviglio**  
Staff Writer

Lubbock has been chosen to host the Miss Texas Pageant 2000 on Monday in the Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

By having the Pageant in Lubbock, the community will be able to show all of Texas what the city has to offer. The event will be televised on Lubbock's KLBK Channel 13 and will reach an estimated 7.5 million homes across the Southwest.

"During the telecast, the Lubbock Visitors Bureau's 1-800 number will be seen on the screen along with the city's e-mail address," said Carol Moore, pageant coordinator. "This will allow people to contact us for visitor information."

The women will be representing every major city in Texas. This will bring in tourists from around the state, and the telecast will bring in more than \$800,000 in television exposure for Lubbock, Moore said.

Linda Fort, executive director for the Lubbock Convention and Visitors Bureau, said the hosting of the Miss Texas USA 2000 pageant offers Lubbock an excellent opportunity to showcase the area.

"So many times the bureau that Lubbock has has nothing to do and it has no image in the mind of Texas residents," Fort said.

Events began Monday, and today,

there will be a swimsuit competition and luncheon at the County Line restaurant. Evening events will conclude at Midnight Rodeo with a "Dance with the Beautifuls" theme.

Thursday, pageant officials will host a luau from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Barcelona Court, 5215 S. Loop 289.

Tickets for any of these events will be sold at local Stenocall locations.

The final activity will take place Monday at the Holiday Inn Park Plaza. Events for the final evening include the preliminary show, dress rehearsal and autograph party.

Tickets for the final evening's events will be sold at Select-A-Seat by calling 770-2000.

"Lubbock's business community has been very supportive of this pageant," Moore said.

"They recognize that the hosting of the Miss Texas USA Pageant is good for business."

Along with the actual broadcast of the pageant, the contestants also will be seen in Lubbock in the Fourth of July parade on Sunday, as well as making appearances at various Lubbock restaurants throughout the week.

"One of the biggest thrills is being able to see in-person a live prime time TV show go out to millions of people in four states," Moore said. "And it's all happening right here in Lubbock."

## ZETA PSI, from page 1

another pledgship, so we decided to form (a chapter) of our own," said Zeta Psi member Jonathan Elms, a junior business management major from Lubbock.

The only other Zeta Psi chapter that exists in the state of Texas is located at the University of Texas at Austin.

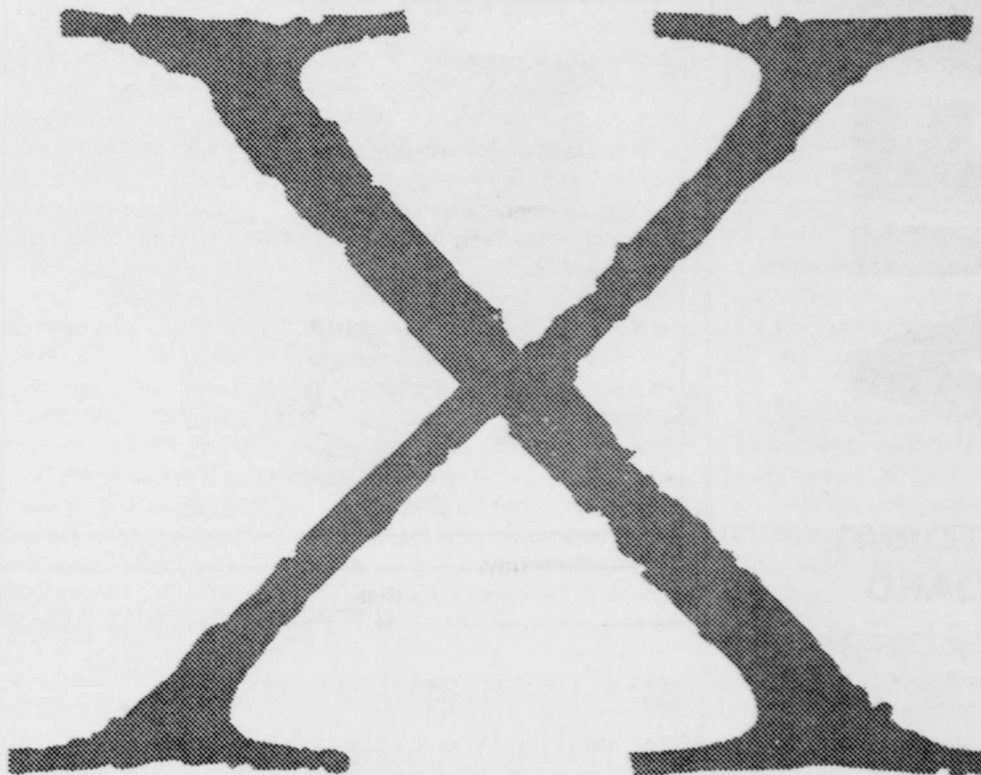
Zeta Psi originated June 1, 1847, at the New York University.

Nieto said there are 49 active chapters of Zeta Psi in the United States and that it is mainly a north-east fraternity.

"(Zeta Psi was the) first fraternity to go international, first in Canada and first to chapter at all the Ivy League schools," Nieto said.

Active members still are deciding and working on details within the organization, but individuals have been elected to official positions.

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# Red Cross looks to Tech students for help

by Angel Wolfe  
Staff Writer

While the flood water is easing out of the city, damage to Lubbock homes still remains and because of this, the American Red Cross Disaster Center remains here as well.

Charlie Brown, disaster chairman for the South Plains chapter of the Red Cross, said volunteers from the Texas Tech community is needed to help relief efforts.

"We need as many Tech students as will show up," he said.

"They are more familiar with the area."

Brown said the students can help with the damage assessment teams that are traveling around the city assessing damage to homes.

Doug Belcher, the Service Center Manager in charge of both the Lubbock and Levelland locations during this disaster, said damage

assessment teams will look at each case individually, give the victims donated money and let them go to the merchant of their choice to replace those items destroyed in the floods.

"We try to put them back on the track they were on before the damage was done," said Belcher, who is about to begin his 24th year of volunteering for the Red Cross.

The Lubbock Service Center is located in the Lakeridge United Methodist Church Family Ministry Center at 4601 83rd St.

Anyone who received damage during the floods can apply there for Red Cross assistance, Belcher said.

The Red Cross also is giving out clean-up kits that include brooms, mops, sponges, bleach, cleaning supplies, trash bags and buckets with clean-up tips. Anyone needing a kit can call and request one, or

pick one up at the center.

"We need anyone who needs assistance to call," Brown said. "We also need financial and physical help."

Brown said donations of used clothing items are not needed but that the financial and physical help from people are in great demand.

Todd Davis, public information chairman for the South Plains regional chapter of the Red Cross, said the Red Cross offers volunteer classes to train people in disaster assessment.

"We need people on-call to help year-round," he said. "This works better so that when we have disasters, we have people already trained."

For assistance, call 763-4072, 763-8189 or the Lubbock Red Cross at 765-8534. For donations, call 1-800-HELP-NOW, or stop by 2201 Ave. X.



Wes Underwood/The University Daily  
**Creeping Up:** Sandbags had to be placed in front of this apartment door at Sundial Village to keep out the flooding waters from a nearby playa lake.

## Sidewalk construction at Dan Law postponed

by Matt Green  
Staff Writer

The planned construction of a 10-foot sidewalk around the north side of Dan Law Field has been postponed for an unspecified amount of time. The project was supposed to begin June 7.

Dewey Shroyer, director of Texas Tech Department of Grounds Maintenance, blamed some of the delays on weather.

"A lot of our plans have been rained out," Shroyer said.

The sidewalk project also was delayed by the street repairs taking place in front of the Engineering Key, he said.

"We decided to put all of our concrete men on street repairs first," Shroyer said.

The university has contracted the street resurfacing and the sidewalk construction jobs to Ronnie Zaun Paving Inc.

Ronnie Zaun, owner of Ronnie Zaun Paving Inc., said the street repairs are more important than the construction of the Dan Law sidewalk.

"There is a priority to get the street completed first," Zaun said.

Several more phases of street construction must be completed before cement layers can begin work on the sidewalk, he said.

"We're going to get all of the curb and guttering done before we start the sidewalk," Zaun said. "It looks like we'll start on the sidewalk around the middle of July."

Weather permitting, the project will take an estimated two weeks, he said.

Shroyer was unable to give an exact date of when construction on the sidewalk will begin.

"Right now, we're just playing catch-up," Shroyer said.

Despite the road being a bigger priority, the sidewalk will be completed before the start of the fall semester, he said.

"We hope to have this and several other projects completed by that time," Shroyer said.

The planned sidewalk will extend from the Dan Law Field area of the Drive of Champions to Canton Avenue.

## Parasite can eat away traveling plans

by Adrienne Gaviglio  
Staff Writer

The parasite Montezuma's Revenge, or better known as travelers diarrhea, has been temporarily visiting several Texas Tech students this summer semester.

Dr. Kelly Bennett and Dr. Harold Capps, physicians at Thompson Hall, said they have seen at least one student a day during the past few weeks who have had the parasite.

Parasites like those that cause Montezuma's Revenge are contracted through the water system in some foreign countries. The reason the parasite affects travelers and not the resident of the country is that residents are immune to the conditions.

"Most of the affected students knew not to drink the water, but they had forgotten other things the water was associated with," Bennett said.

Along with not drinking the water, Bennett said visitors also cannot use ice cubes, drink mixed drinks made

with water, wash their faces and brush their teeth with the water.

"While showering, people should keep their noses and mouths closed," she said.

Capps also suggests only using bottled water when engaging in any of these activities.

"In addition to bottled water, visitors should drink only bottled or canned items such as sodas and juice," he said.

Also, on the list of endangered things to consume is lettuce, tomatoes or any kind of fruit or vegetables that are washed in the country's water. Meats and breads are OK because they have been thoroughly cooked.

"If you are eating out, it is a good idea to pay close attention to what you are eating," Capps said. "If it appears that the item might have been used the day before and reheated, don't eat it."

Both doctors suggest boiling foods in bottled water to purify them and kill the dangerous bacteria, and it

takes less than five minutes. Boiling them longer will keep the parasites from redeveloping.

"Some helpful tips, if you decide to travel abroad, are to visit a physician before leaving, buy iodine tablets to put into your water, and take Pepto Bismol two to four times daily," Bennett said.

According to information provided by the Center for Disease Control, if you acquire diarrhea or are vomiting and have a fever while out of the country, visit a doctor immediately. If you have returned home and are still experiencing the same symptoms, immediate treatment is recommended.

"You can pass on the parasite if you come in contact with someone else's food," Capps said.

Bennett said that once treated, the disease can be gone in two to three days. If left untreated, however, the disease can last up to one week and can turn fatal if Typhoid Fever develops.

## Two die in area airplane crash

PETERSBURG (AP) — A Cessna 210 crashed while approaching a grass airfield Monday morning, killing the two men aboard.

Investigators say the victims are Eric Williams, the pilot from Farwell, and his brother, Barry Williams of Texico, N.M., just across the state line from Farwell.

The plane clipped a power line about 50 yards from the grass airfield, which is used primarily as a landing strip for cropdusters. Authorities said the men were on their way to pick up parts around 10 a.m. when the crash occurred near Petersburg, about 20 miles northeast of Lubbock.

The National Transportation Safety Board is investigating the crash.

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# Pretty in Pink

## Tech beauty to compete for Miss Texas crown



Wes Underwood/The University Daily

**Practice Makes Perfect:** Texas Tech student Robin Chamberlain prepares for the vocal performance portion of the Miss Texas Pageant.

by **Jacqueline Jennings**  
Contributing Writer

Many artists have sung the song "When a Man Loves a Woman" over the years. Robin Chamberlain, 23, sings it daily and has for more than a month now. However, when she sits on stage July 7 and sings the song, the experience will be unlike any other.

Chamberlain is Miss Lubbock in the Miss America circuit and will be competing in the Miss Texas pageant July 7 through July 10 in Fort Worth. She is taking her final class at Texas Tech during the first summer session and will graduate with a major in telecommunications and a minor in music.

Pageants are nothing new to Chamberlain, who went to Miss Texas last year as Miss El Paso. She also competed in Miss Teen Texas three years in a row, winning fourth place, third place and second runner-up, respectively.

When Chamberlain, a Lubbock native, is about to go on stage, she jokes with the other contestants and stagehands. She stresses the fact that a contestant must be relaxed when she goes out on stage.

"I try to remain calm," Chamberlain said. "You have to focus on the job ahead of you, not winning. If that is the only thing you think about, you are doing it for the wrong reasons. You have to look at the big picture."

Chamberlain tries to surround

**"You can't be talentless. But if you have ... commitment and great passion, then you can make it."**

— Robin Chamberlain,  
Tech student and  
Miss Texas competitor

herself with positive people. However, she admits pageants are hard work, and failing is part of it.

"People have told me I would never be where I am today or have a future in this industry," Chamberlain said. "I've learned to deal with rejection. It has made me stronger and more determined. Words can hurt, especially when they come from a professional in the business. But, they told Elvis to stick to driving trucks because they didn't think he could sing."

Chamberlain's success was a long road, and it did not come instantly. Her warm laugh fills the room as she remembers her first performance.

She sang "Old Time Rock 'n' Roll." "I was terrible," Chamberlain said. "I was singing and dancing, doing backbends. I knew I was terrible. So I

started taking lessons. It takes failure before success.

She describes herself as a "Dorky, long-legged kid" who just wanted some attention. Her older brother was a star athlete, and she would try out for anything to get some of the spotlight.

"You can't be talentless," Chamberlain said. "But if you have 10 percent talent and 90 percent perspiration, hard work, determination, commitment and great passion, then you can make it."

Chamberlain's Miss Lubbock trainer, Janis Geddes, describes Chamberlain as an excellent Miss Lubbock and a wonderful person.

"What I like about Robin is her compassion for children," Geddes said. "Her platform (in the pageants) is child mentoring. She is generous to children."

Chamberlain also manages to squeeze in a job between class, voice lessons, Miss Lubbock training and working out twice a day.

She is the host of "Fox Kids Club," a television program on KJTV Channel 34 that runs Monday through Saturday. They wanted a college graduate, but she got the job when she was 17.

Chamberlain knows she is doing a balancing act right now, and loves every second of it.

"I feel like the man at the circus with the plates," Chamberlain said. "But I think I work better under pressure."

# ATTENTION: ALL STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS

The SGA is currently accepting committee applications. Please stop by the SGA office in room 230 in the University Center. If you have any questions call 742-3631.

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## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Ten Commandments law will give spiritual reasoning, not religion

**To the Editor:** This letter is in response to the letter, "Ten Commandments: to post or not to post, that is the question," written in Friday's paper.

Mr. "Inky" Scott, for someone who is spending his academic career studying literature, I am disappointed in your knowledge about the most famous literary book, the Bible. However, you choose to quote from the Nine Satanic Statements.

For someone who studies words, you should know this "paper full of rules" represents so much more than their literary value.

The law passed by Congress is the first law passed in a long time that actually will begin to change this country.

Giving an educator the right to hang the Ten Commandments is a declaration to others that the laws of God are no less than the laws of man. More importantly there is a spiritual declaration covering students whether they are believ-

ers in God or not. That's spiritual reasoning not religion. Do you know the difference?

You are right in saying that it is the family's responsibility to give their children the knowledge of what's right and what's wrong. However, you and I both know that many parents fail to do that. Who is going to teach them? Where are they going to gain moral values? Is the Church of Satan the best place. Gee, do you really think so?

If "stay off the grass" was posted in every school from the time you were five years old, by the time you got to high school you would stay on the sidewalk even when nobody was looking.

The Ten Commandments are convictions followed by most moral non-believers. Besides their parents, children look up mostly to their teachers. If the Ten Commandments are on the wall, I bet the student pays attention to it.

I feel sorry for your parents. You must have gotten in a lot of trouble when you were in grade school.

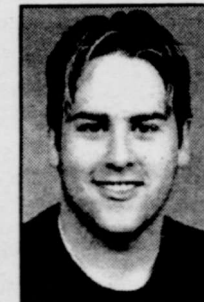
Kyle Sparks  
senior  
electrical engineering

**With regard to finals, today is the last day The UD will be printed during Summer I. Printing will resume July 6.**

# Summers at Tech — you gotta love it

When signing up to live in the residence halls over the summer, I had no idea what I was in for. I figured things wouldn't be that busy, there wouldn't be too many Tech students and that it would actually be quite a relaxing, keep-to-yourself kind of atmosphere. That's how things played out for about the first week. Until the kids showed up.

As the various athletic, cheerleading and academic camps began to arrive and check in, the Chitwood/Weymouth Complex was quickly bombarded by rambunctious, overly-excited pre-teens whose sixth grade teachers obviously didn't teach them how to use their "inside" voices.



**Brandon Formby**  
Columnist

Their domination of the hall began with very few warning signs, which in hindsight, stick out like red flags foreshadowing the hell that was about to begin, jerking me back into my middle school days and making me wonder why I had chosen to live on campus.

First, there was an argument. Some boys from one of the camps housed on campus became upset at dinner. Their frustration and anger was panned by the breaking of one of the cardinal sins of pre-pubescent angst — the girls had chosen a table

that was too close to the boy's table.

Then there was the altercation.

As the line into the cafeteria on another night slowly backed up, there was a gathering of hungry patrons outside. Some girls behind me soon caused a disturbance in the line. Apparently one had committed the unthinkable act of cutting in line, which caused the others to chant rhymes about no cuts and alligator guts that I hadn't heard in years. I tried to smile. I tried to understand, really I did. But instead I found myself coming up with a few rhymes of my own that I dared not unleash upon their innocent ears.

Next there was the debate. A small group of girls were gathered at the freezer where we mature, college people get a cup, scoop ice cream and then proceed on with our lives. Apparently the variety of choices between vanilla, vanilla, vanilla and chocolate were overwhelming for their sheltered minds. They couldn't decide what they wanted so they decided to ask each other what to do. That got them on another subject, and another, and pretty soon there were six girls talking about the Backstreet Boys holding ice cream scoops and blocking the path to dessert happiness for me and someone else.

The final straw came with the smell.

Having lived in a guy's hall for nearly a year now, I have come to understand and accept that there are certain aromas that linger about which most of you girls just call "boys' dorm" smell. But while riding the elevator down to the lobby, it stopped somewhere in the middle. I was expecting someone around my same height to get on. Instead, it was a small kid about 11 years old. He hopped on, pushed the first-floor button again and waited. While I too, waited for the doors to finally open and let me off, I noticed this child had a smell to him. Not a bad smell, not an odd smell. But in fact this child smelled like what I can only describe as peanut butter and jelly. In that moment, I knew there was no turning back. My hall had been seized by a small military barrage of kids whose bedtime is before I leave to go out at night.

Through all of the yelling, screaming, fighting and arguing, I have definitely learned one important lesson about life — "Billy Madison" is one awesome movie, but a crappy lifestyle.

*Brandon Formby is a junior journalism major from Plano*

# Drafting a Winner

## Annual NBA draft takes place Wednesday in New York City

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — Duke lost the national championship three months ago. The Blue Devils will lose a whole lot more Wednesday in the NBA draft.

Players such as Grant Hill, Christian Laettner, Danny Ferry, Mike Gminski and Gene Banks never left Duke early for the riches of pro basketball.

### ■ Duke may lose four players in first round

Maggette.

Add senior Trajan Langdon and the Blue Devils most likely become the first team to have four first-round picks in the same draft.

Five schools have had three first-round selections in the same year: Indiana (1976), Michigan (1990), UNLV (1991), Arkansas (1992) and Kentucky (1996).

"It is really hard to imagine that this could happen very often," said Keith Drum, an area scout for the Sacramento Kings.

There was talk of a Duke dynasty after coach Mike Krzyzewski led the

team to a 37-2 record with players such as Brand, Avery and Maggette returning to join Chris Carrawell, Shane Battier and Nate James.

Now the Blue Devils begin next season with six freshmen among their 10 scholarship players.

Krzyzewski said last week he felt hurt after some of the players bolted early, the trio not even staying for their junior seasons.

"I think we have allure here," Krzyzewski said. "We have one of the great schools, we have an outstanding basketball program and we have great people. To me, that's a heck of a thing to be a part of. To me, that stands by itself against anything."

Not millions of dollars, though. Brand, Avery and Maggette are expected to go high in the first round, but teams have questions about all three.

Is Brand tall enough? Can Avery run the point in the NBA? Does Maggette have the experience?

Brand is 270 pounds and 6-foot-8, and some speculate he is closer to 6-5 1/2. In fact, Brand was measured twice when he worked out for the Chicago Bulls.

"Teams made a big deal about it," Brand said. "When it was my turn to get measured it was like, 'OK, it's Brand, shoes off, socks off, head straight' because there were so many rumors."

Brand's height checked out and he has surprised some teams.

Charlotte Hornets coach Paul Silas, whose team picks third, has a drill in which players are fed the ball in a stationary position and dunk it repeatedly. He said most of his players can do about 10 straight dunks. Brand did 20.

"He has great physical size, long arms, great hands, a soft touch, quick feet and he can run," Drum said. "Without question, he was the best low-post guy in college basketball."

Avery, a 6-2 sophomore, joins Maryland's Steve Francis and UCLA's Baron Davis as the top point guards in the draft.

"There are questions to be answered like will he get his shot away or get stronger?" assistant director of NBA scouting Ryan Blake said.

"He'll have to learn more about running a team while he uses his skills," Krzyzewski added. "Our team was an easier team to run. That will be his biggest thing he has to learn while still trying to hit his shot."

Maggette, a 6-6 freshman, was Duke's sixth man. He may be the draft's biggest mystery — or reward.

"I saw him play twice. I didn't notice him," said Marty Blake, the head of NBA scouting. "The guy looks athletic."

While Maggette already has a prototype body, he averaged only 17 minutes a game for the Blue Devils.

"He is the epitome of a world of potential," Drum said. "He is a great athlete and is an explosive jumper."

## Nelson silenced with no first-round picks

DALLAS (AP) — Don Nelson says he'll hardly be heard from on draft day.

Believe it when you see it.

Throughout his 20 years as a general manager, Nelson has made a habit of dealing players on draft day. He's made three trades during two draft days with the Dallas Mavericks, including one that gave up the team's top pick in Wednesday's draft.

"I can be out of character because we don't have a first-round pick," said Nelson, who also is Dallas' coach. "So we don't have anything to talk (to other teams) about."

Nelson essentially made his draft-day move for 1999 during last year's draft by sending this year's first-round pick to Phoenix as part of a deal for Steve Nash. That pick turned into the ninth spot for the Suns.

All the Mavericks, who went 19-31 last season, are left with is the seventh pick of the second round, No. 36 overall, and the 40th, which came from a 1996 trade that sent



Popeye Jones to Toronto.

"We don't believe whoever we draft there (in the second round) should be able to make our team," Nelson said.

Nelson's successful track record with trades and draft picks were a big reason he was hired by Mavericks owner Ross Perot Jr. in February 1997.

Two years ago, Nelson bypassed Chris Anstey, the player he wanted, and took Kelvin Cato with the 15th pick because that's who Portland wanted. The Trail Blazers took Anstey three spots later and sent him and some money to Dallas.

Last year, Nelson again skipped the guy he really wanted, Dirk Nowitzki, and took Robert Traylor at No. 6. Milwaukee took Nowitzki three spots later and sent the German and No. 19 pick Pat Garrity to the Mavericks.

Nelson then packaged Garrity, two benchwarmers and this year's top choice for Nash.

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# Warped Tour invades San Antonio



Sebastian Kitchen/The University Daily

**Lit Up!** Lit frontman A. Jay Popoff performs at the first show of the Warped Tour on Friday in San Antonio. The tour features more than 30 bands.

by Sebastian Kitchen  
Contributing Writer

The Warped Tour fired up Friday in Texas. The first show of the tour, which features more than 30 bands, kicked off in San Antonio.

And no one could have complained about the variety of music as punk, metal, hip-hop and rap filled the air at Retama Park.

Last year, the American version of the Warped Tour ended in Austin and this year, the tour kicked off in San Antonio.

The Warped Tour is not for the closed-minded. Bikers, skateboarders and in-line skaters displayed skills on ramps as live music thumped through the park.

Bands from all different styles combined to keep the mostly young crowd jumping.

Interestingly enough, everyone seemed to enjoy the variety. People watched the metal and rap as much as the punk bands.

Punk fans could have been delighted with the likes of Pennywise, Suicidal Tendencies, the Living End and the Dropkick Murphys.

Last year's Ozzfest artist, Sevendust, played to the delight of metal fans.

Rap fans had the old school style of Ice-T and newer sounds with Eminem.

Ice-T alluded to the fact that many of those in attendance were probably still in diapers when he started performing.

Somebody who wanted something a little more radio friendly were in for a treat as well. Eminem, Lit and Blink 182 all have recently filled radio and video airwaves.

Eminem, who replaced Cypress Hill on the tour, fought through the rain during parts of his set. His set not only included the radio hit "My Name Is..." which put him on magazines and all over MTV, but also caused

criticism because of his lyrics.

The Warped Tour, in punk fashion, featured quick 30-minute sets from each artist.

Most people in attendance were not familiar with the Black-Eyed Peas but they will all remember them now. The hip-hop trio may have looked out of place with the other bands but

that did not matter when they hit the stage.

The trio put on a break-dancing display and managed to climb into the crowd and get several thousand people jumping. The crowd seemed a little disappointed when the Peas left the stage. Who would have guessed?

"This is better than touring with a bunch of punk bands," said Travis Barker of Blink 182. "If I was a kid, I wouldn't want to listen to punk bands all day. It would get old."



## Fuel to ignite Hub City

by Jason Bernstein  
Managing Editor

With hits such as "Bittersweet" and "Shimmer," the Pennsylvania-based quartet Fuel has a lot going for them. And the Hub City will get a chance to see for itself.

Fuel will make a stop in Lubbock on Wednesday for a show at Liquid 2000, located at 1824 Ave. G. Opening for Fuel is Virgos Merlot with support act Buckcherry.

Fuel will take the stage at 11:30 p.m. Tickets cost \$13 in advance or \$15 at the door.

Fuel has been on a non-stop road trip for about 18 months in which

they were the supporting act for Aerosmith as well as performing in major music festivals such as Bumbershoot in Seattle, Wash., alongside the Foo Fighters and Green Day. Earlier this spring, Fuel joined Silverchair for a five-week sold-out tour of Europe.

As for *Sunburn*, their certified gold album, it continues to sell and sell well as it approaches platinum status.

"Shimmer" was noted as the most played track in 1998 modern rock radio by Radio & Records magazine.

Fuel's lead vocalist, Brett Scallions, has teamed with guitarist Carl Bell, bassist Jeff Abercrombie and drum-

mer Kevin Miller to create music that has been recognized by nearly every major medium.

They have performed on "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" as well as being noted by various publications for their lively performances.

"When Fuel takes to the stage ... expect the kind of spirited aggression mixed with melody and nuance that marked classic guitar-band music of the late 1960s and much of the 1970s," wrote one reviewer from the *Los Angeles Times*.

Their music has been labeled as anything from edgy to explosive, and it will be here for all to see come Wednesday in the Depot District.



Courtesy Photo/The University Daily

**On Fire:** Fuel comes to town at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday at Liquid 2000.

## 'South Park': offensive, but humorous

(AP) — Canadians are denounced and degraded. Jewish mothers are portrayed as uber-kvetchers. Parents are all stupid and teachers all sadly misanthropic. And Saddam Hussein — well, he's having hot sex with ... Satan.

The new comedy is here, and it's carrying a message: Offend absolutely everyone, and no one can complain that they've been wronged.

"South Park," the moronic yet dis-

turbingly addictive blend of "Peanuts" and "Beavis and Butt-head" that won viewers' inner delinquents on Comedy Central.

And if you get past the fact that it's juvenile and utterly profane, "South Park: Bigger, Longer and Uncut" is both smart and wildly funny — far better than "Basketball," the previous cinematic "effort" of Trey Parker and Matt Stone.

The movie debut is offensive, but

it's also crack social commentary and a wonderful piece of theater of the absurd that plunders the cultural mosaic, citing everything from the Viewmaster to "The Diary of Anne Frank" to MGM musicals.

Not everyone will like this movie. Yes, it's a cartoon, but it's hardly for kids. And it's easy to be offended by, well, all the offensive subject matter. Woven within the muck are some worthwhile themes.

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# Hockey and alcohol: Lubbock's newest tradition

by Blake Hicks  
Contributing Writer

When the puck drops, drinks will be sold.

Lubbock's first hockey team, the Lubbock Cotton Kings, will launch its inaugural season on ice with drinks on ice.

The private concession company, Civic Lubbock Inc., will sell alcoholic beverages during hockey games in the Lubbock Municipal Coliseum beginning Oct. 14.

"Alcohol will be available for purchase at the hockey games," said Ralph Nall, assistant food and beverage coordinator for Civic Lubbock Inc.

The decision to sell alcohol at the



Coliseum was made by the Civic Lubbock Inc. in agreement with Cotton Kings management, Nall said.

Chris Due, director of broadcasting and media relations for the Cotton Kings, said the local team does not officially promote, or condone the sale of alcoholic beverages during their games.

The Cotton Kings franchise will not receive any of the proceeds from concessions due to league regulations.

"Coors Light is the official league sponsor, but regulations prohibit sponsorship of a single team," Due said.

Thirsty fans can buy their drink of choice through a number of outlets. The bottom section of the stands will have a wait-staff ready to take orders. Vendor's stands will be stocked and available as well.

All customers will be required to present identification upon purchase of alcoholic beverages. The possibility of identification wristbands is being reviewed by local management.

Designated no-alcohol areas in

the Coliseum also will be available. These specific sections are assigned to areas of the Coliseum where few season tickets are purchased.

"Ticket holders are reminded not to consume alcohol in these areas, and ushers will be there to ensure courtesy," Due said.

Although final details have yet to be worked out, the possible opening of a VIP "Cotton Club" for season ticket holders also is being discussed.

The "Cotton Club" would serve mixed drinks as well as beer on tap and would be located in the northwest corner of the Coliseum parking lot.

"It will probably open an hour before the game starts, and close an hour after — depending on the

crowd," Due said.

An indoor location of the club is also being considered.

"Permanent modifications within the Coliseum may be made depending on its success," said Nall.

If located outside, the club would remain on Coliseum grounds and subject to the same provisions and restrictions as the events occurring inside the Coliseum.

Cotton Kings management hopes to target college students and to create a unique environment for sports fans.

"Cotton Kings Hockey promises a wild and exciting atmosphere," Due said.

"One that is loud, entertaining and full of energy."

## Agassi solves mystery player's serve

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Andre Agassi flailed feebly at returns for two sets and did little more than a pigeon-toed shuffle on the baseline as Wayne Arthurs ran his amazing streak of unbroken service games to 111.

Agassi looked as helpless as everyone else the skinny left-hander had faced in his surge from anonymity at Wimbledon.

He kept pace with the Australian, but only by holding serve.

They split two tiebreakers, and might have gone to a few more in their fourth-round match Monday, if not for one particular volley that Arthurs blew and never got over in a

6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-5), 6-1, 6-4 defeat.

It was a sitter waiting to be pummeled into an open court at 1-1 in the third set, but Arthurs whacked it into the net only a few feet away.

Agassi seized on that gift as if he knew he might not get another one, pounding a backhand return that kissed the sideline on the ensuing point.

That gave Agassi the break Arthurs had not yielded in six matches going back to the qualifying tournament, and it launched Agassi's surge into the quarterfinals.

"When you can hit four corners with a range of 30 mph difference, that's a big serve," Agassi said of the

No. 163-ranked Arthurs, a 28-year-old doubles specialist he had never played and had barely heard of.

"He can hit it flat or bomb out wide in the deuce court. He can hit 129 mph. He can also hit a nasty kick 98 mph. He can blast up the middle or hit a bender up the middle. He can serve into your body and swing you wide, with pace or without pace."

The catch, Agassi said, is that Arthurs is a one-trick pony who "doesn't present much of a presence on the return game."

So you feel like it's just a matter of time before you get a window or two.

When that window opened, Agassi jumped through for the first of three straight breaks that turned the match around.

Arthurs went into the match with a streak of 98 straight service games without a break.

He served 25 aces against Agassi, considered the best returner in tennis.

Agassi, who won his first French Open last month, is seeking to reclaim the Wimbledon title he won in 1992. If he succeeds, he will be the first man since Bjorn Borg in 1980 to

win both majors back to back.

Agassi will next face Brazil's Gustavo Kuerten, the former French Open champ, who beat Swiss qualifier Lorenzo Manta 7-5, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

Kuerten hadn't won a grass-court match until last week, but he is increasingly confident on the surface. He lost only his first set of the tournament against Manta, who stunned 1996 champ Richard Krajicek in the third round.

Rain delayed the start of play, wiped out most of the big fourth-round matches, and left Jim Courier eager to retreat as he stood two games from defeat against Britain's Tim Henman.

Henman, seeking to avenge a loss to Courier in the Davis Cup, led 4-6, 7-5, 7-5, 4-3 when a downpour stopped play.

Seven-time women's champ Steffi Graf led Belgian qualifier Kim Clijsters 6-2, 4-2 when that match was halted.

The rain couldn't save No. 9 Mary Pierce from the all-court attack of 16-year-old Jelena Dokic, the Australian who made a spectacular debut by knocking off No. 1 Martina Hingis.

## IOC denies tax fraud charges

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The International Olympic Committee said Monday it never had been involved in tax fraud and falsification of documents as reported last week by a Swiss magazine.

"It's not true," Olympic Committee spokesman Franklin Servan-Schreiber said.

"It's as simple as that."

The Lausanne weekly *L'Hebdo* printed what it said was a secret Swiss government memorandum describing the alleged IOC misconduct. The story, printed Friday, said Swiss authorities turned a blind eye in an effort to sway the 2006 Winter Games selection in favor of Sion, Switzerland.

Servan-Schreiber said the Lausanne-based IOC had an unwritten agreement with local Vaud state authorities, dating back to 1971, that exempted foreign from tax on 30 percent of earnings and Swiss employees from tax on 15 percent of earnings.

It had previously applied for full exemption to give its employees "the same status as employees of other organizations such as the United Nations and the Red Cross," he said.

The tax issue resurfaced after the IOC requested exemption from Value Added Tax, or sales tax, introduced in Switzerland in 1995.

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