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**YELL**

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Tim Sweeney, associate director for student activities and yell leader adviser, said in a University Relations news release that despite the changes, yell practice will go smoothly.

“We realize this will be different, but the committee is confident that our students, former students and visitors will adapt easily,” he said in the news release.

North and south end gates will open at 11 p.m. for yell practice. Sweeney said he encourages all those attending yell practice to arrive within ample time to avoid confusion.

“Those planning to attend Friday night’s yell practice are encouraged to arrive well before midnight to allow time to adapt to the new seating plan,” he said.

**LEMON**

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The University has a contract with the Coca-Cola Corporation, requiring them to sell only Coca-Cola products.

Because Lemon Chills are not a part of Coca-Cola, the University would be violating its exclusive contract by selling the beverage.

Christine McCabe, a sophomore speech communications major, said that besides the size, she doubts the new product will be much different.

“I think it is unfair that we are losing four ounces but paying the same price,” McCabe said. “I’d try it, but I doubt that it will be better than the regular Lemon Chill.”

Keith Mackie, the division manager of ARAMARK Corporation, the company that provides concessions for A&M athletic events, said profits from Lemon Chill sales do not adequately support the University.

“Lemon Chill can’t support the University the way they need to be supported,” Mackie said. “Not because they are a bad product, though.”

The A&M Athletic Department receives 34 percent of the net sales from ARAMARK vending profits. The profit is added to their revenue pool.

Money from the pool is used for expenses such as scholarships, equipment, supplies and salaries within the Athletic Department.

Bob Moore, owner of Lemon Chill and Moore, said losing business is never welcome but this loss is not devastating.

“We hate to lose business anywhere, but it won’t affect our overall business,” Moore said. “We’ll keep our focus and keep doing what we are doing.”

Lemon Chill and Moore was started in Fort Worth in 1989.

Minute Maid’s Soft Frozen Lemonade was first introduced this summer at the Atlantic Olympic Games.

**REVEILLE**

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Already resuming responsibilities, Reveille VI attended a student leader barbecue Wednesday night at the Corps Cadets Center.

Hill, a sophomore environmental design and construction science major, said Reveille made it through the barbecue without incident.

“Rev’ is fine,” he said. “She isn’t acting strange or anything, and she’s going to be just fine.”

After returning from the barbecue, Reveille was “her usual playful self,” he said.

“Reveille VI is being taken good care of, and I’m sure she’ll be with us this weekend.”

**BUSES**

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Julie Beightol, a junior biology major who lives off campus and uses the buses to get to class, said the system has “worked out quite well” for her.

“The bus has been late a few times, especially in the morning,” she said. “Sometimes buses will come, but they’ll all be full.”

Shanda Almond, a senior sociology major who also uses the off-campus system, said she waited for a bus for 15 minutes Thursday morning, only to have two show up at the same time.

“Still, it’s way better than parking,” she said.

Hull said most of the problems were “just a matter of getting back into the routine.”

“The first couple of weeks, we don’t go by the schedule. We just try to keep the buses spaced out, but that all comes together eventually.”

Dispatchers are in constant contact with the buses to keep service running smoothly.

“We’re constantly looking to see where the most passengers are,” Skrabanek said. “All day long they’re adjusting to what they see out there.”

Scott Smith, a senior sports management major and frequent bus patron, said the bus system still has a few kinks.

“We pay a lot of money [to ride] a hot bus,” he said. “It’s a little ridiculous. It’s the best way, but it still needs improvement.”

**DAB**

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“It needs to be appealing to students.”

In radio advertisements, Seaback and other bar owners have encouraged customers to use DAB Transit.

Alex Cates, owner of Dream Associates Advertising Agency in College Station, is donating his time to DAB Transit.

“My vision is to see busloads of college students ... who will be saving their driving records, court costs and possibly their lives,” Cates said.

“We have Vice President Gore backing us, Kay Bailey Hutchison and other large sponsors who are beginning

to support us.”

Cates said the buses also be used by students living on campus.

“A bus will stop right behind [the Corps] dorms,” he said. “This allows students to go to Cinemark [movie theater], downtown Bryan live show, then come back Northgate and be right at campus.”

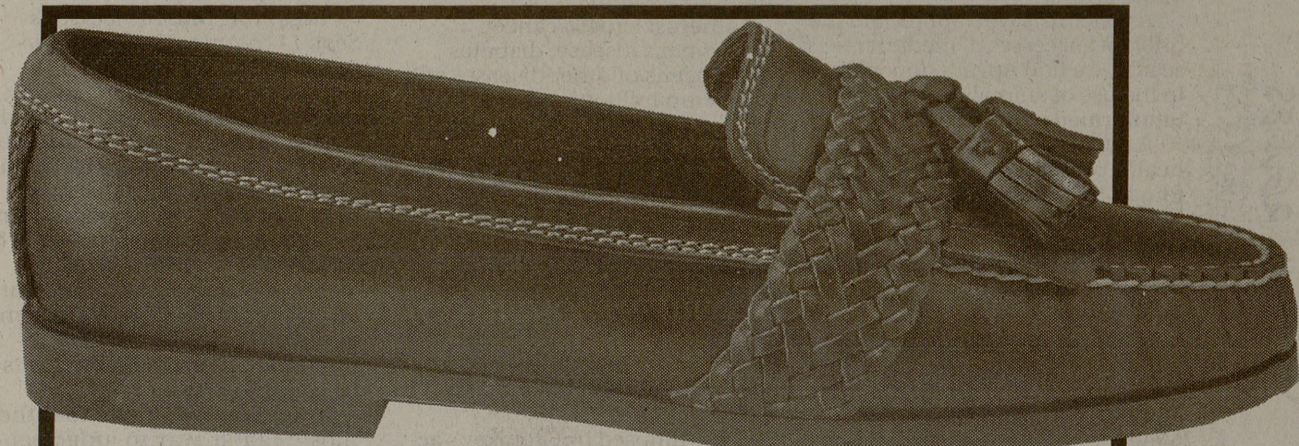
Kenyon said Kyle Field on the main route, so students may use it for midweek yell practice, and riding buses will be free next weekend for the Colorado football game activities.

Cates said he believes that his fellow students will use the buses.

“Aggies are the smartest people in the world,” Cates said. “If this thing keeps pouring water, it’s gone.”

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