

State and Local

Restaurant Report

By Brian Pearson
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The restaurants listed below were inspected April 22 through Friday by the Brazos County Health Department. The information is based on food service establishment inspection reports.

SCORED 95 OR ABOVE:
International House of Pancakes at 103 N. College Ave. was inspected by David Pickens. Score — 96. The report said the inspection was called due to a customer complaint. The report said a two-point violation was given because of a lack of paper towels at a hand sink.

A one-point violation in the report was given because a shelf and two doors needed replacing, and a panel and an ice cream freezer needed repairing. The report said a follow-up inspection will be made in 14 days.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

Todaro's Meat Service at 2910 Cavitt in Bryan was inspected by David Plett. Score — 90. A five-point violation in the report was given because cleaning supplies were stored near food items.

Two points in the report were subtracted because a three com-

partment sink for washing utensils was needed.

Three one-point violations were given because a thermometer was needed in a sandwich case, some cups were stored on a floor and a ceiling needed repairing.

SCORED BETWEEN 75 AND 79:
Jack in the Box at 2906 Texas Ave. in Bryan was inspected by David Jefferson. Score — 77. A five-point violation in the report was given because some nacho cheese was kept at 70 F. Another five-point violation in the report was given because some employees did not show good hygienic practices.

Two points in the report were subtracted because some tops were left off food buckets in a cooler.

Eleven one point violations were given because some personal items were stored improperly, a storage room floor was dirty, an open bag contained utensils, a vent hood/juice cooler was dirty, a wall was rotting, a wall behind a grill was dirty, an ice scoop handle was touching ice, a counter area was in need of repair, there was a lack of proper chemical test kits, a dumpster enclosure was dirty, there were dirty towels on equipment and dirty towels in a dishwashing sink.

David Jefferson, a registered sanitarian at the department, says restaurants with scores of 95 or above generally have excellent operations and facilities. Jefferson says restaurants with scores in the 70s or low 80s usually have serious violations on the health report.

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson says, because restaurants can achieve the same score by having several major violations or an abundance of minor violations. He says the major violations might close an establishment down while some minor violations can be corrected while the health inspector is still in the building during the inspection.

Jefferson says the department might close a restaurant if the score is below 60, the personnel has infectious diseases, the restaurant lacks adequate refrigeration, a sewage backup exists in the building, the restaurant has complete lack of sanitization for the food equipment.

Point deductions, or violations, on the report form range from a one point (minor violation) to five points (major violation). The department inspects each restaurant about every six months.

Sometimes a follow-up inspection must be made, usually within 10 days. Jefferson says a restaurant might require a follow-up inspection if it has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected while the inspector is still there or there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors are registered sanitarians at the department.

Clements: Texans must concentrate on state's future

By Mike Sullivan
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Reminiscing about Texas history during the Sesquicentennial is nice, but Texans must concentrate on the future if it wants to get back on track, Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements told about 400 students at a Rudder Fountain rally Monday.

"The real name of the game is where we are going in the future," Clements said.

Clements said he is running for governor again because he is concerned about Texas' future. He said today's college students also should be concerned because their future will be shaped by this election.

Clements said enthusiasm among college students about the election is good, but it doesn't matter unless

they vote in the primary election Saturday.

"What kind of Texas are we going to have as we go into the 21st century?" Clements said.

Texas can continue along the path that Gov. Mark White has cleared, or it can return a business climate to the government, Clements said.

Clements said White broke his campaign promises by raising tuition, raising taxes and increasing the cost of utilities.

"We do not need the kind of leadership we have now," Clements said.

A successful businessman himself, Clements said Texas needs to maintain its strong sense of entrepreneurship.

But raising taxes won't be conducive to this goal, he said.

"We don't need anymore taxes," he said. "We have sufficient taxes."



Bill Clements, a Republican gubernatorial candidate, addresses a crowd of about 400 at Rudder Fountain Monday.

Photo by Greg Bailey

Panelists discuss eating disorders

'Anorexics seek to fit perfect mold'

By Mona Palmer
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Many women in today's society are suffering from such diseases as bulimia and anorexia in an effort to fit the perfect mold, Kerry Hope, associate director of counseling at A&M, told an audience of about 300 Monday in Rudder Tower.

Drs. Sara Alpern, assistant professor of history; Alex McIntosh, associate professor of sociology, and Alice Hunt, a nutrition specialist, joined Hope for a panel discussion on eating disorders. Joni Cady, a licensed clinical social worker from Los Angeles, was the featured speaker at the discussion sponsored by MSC Great Issues and the Agriculture and Liberal Arts Project.

Hope said that society tells women they must be perfect — they must work hard at their profession, care for their children, give undivided attention to their husbands and look beautiful and thin in the process.

Hope recalled a cologne commercial. "I can bring home the bacon, fry it up in a pan, and never, never let you forget you're a man. . . .

Obviously that woman's got to be on drugs," she said.

Many women try to be the superwoman society expects, Hope said. But when they realize they can't, they feel out of control and reach out to food for comfort, she said.

Cady also emphasized the burden that society has put on women.

The main point, she said, is that the unachievable and abnormal have become normal. In a poll taken by Glamour Magazine, she said, only 6 percent of the women polled were comfortable with their bodies.

Cady stressed that the family environment contributes to eating disorders.

Many families don't give their children enough emotional nourishment, she said, which causes young women to turn to food to satisfy emotional needs.

"When feelings, needs, desires can't be talked about, then the environment is ripe for an eating disorder," Cady said.

Hope added that food is not the main issue. Recognizing internal feelings and dealing with anxiety and depression are the main points, she said.

"I try to teach people to be more nurturing to themselves. To find the child in themselves who is spontaneous. . . and honest.

"The main thing is recognizing what's going on inside and not to lie about it."

Hunt emphasized the social aspect of eating.

"We don't eat just for nutrition," she said. "We've all learned to use food in different ways."

People use food as a symbol of welcome when they have guests, Hunt said. And many parents use food as a reward or punishment with their children, she added.

To conquer an addiction to food, Hunt suggested developing other interests and developing positive, socially acceptable addictions.

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