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LoTrak

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He said the project will separate the railroad tracks from the road by lowering them, and pedestrians will benefit from the added safety of pedestrian crossover structures.

Blaschke said the project also may minimize the threat of hazardous waste spills. Although there is no way to totally eliminate the threat, the potential to derail may be decreased and train/car interaction may be lessened, he said.

The unveiled model of LoTrak consists of three new interchanges to be constructed in areas of heavy traffic flow near campus.

A diamond-shaped interchange with exit and entrance ramps will be constructed where University Drive intersects Wellborn Road. This interchange will improve the existing interchange and increase capacity and safety, Blaschke said.

Another interchange will be constructed south of George Bush Drive. In addition, Blaschke proposes an interchange off of Joe Rout Boulevard with entrance and exit ramps that access the center of campus. This interchange will provide access to the parking lot west of the stadium and may access the proposed Special Events Center.

Blaschke said there will be approximately six areas of separation from traffic on Wellborn Road, which will significantly increase east/west pedestrian mobility.

The project also includes the construction of a pedestrian mall structure including architectural treatment and landscaping at Old Main Drive.

Pending approval of the project, the SDHPT has requested the Regent's support in the form of a commitment to accept some financial responsibility for the \$35 million

project.

The adoption of the project would mean that the Regents agree to accept the financial responsibility of the SDHPT's preliminary construction cost estimate of \$6.6 million for all utility adjustments between University Drive and George Bush Drive, including adjustments to the storm sewer system; reconstruction of campus streets and/or walks leading to the pedestrian mall; one half of the landscaping costs along Wellborn Road through campus plus complete maintenance responsibility for landscaped areas. The SDHPT will be responsible for things such as vehicular crossings and road construction, Blaschke said.

The construction project, which will take approximately four years, also will be supported by the local community. The city of Bryan has recognized the safety and capacity advantages of the project and has requested that it be expanded to Villa Maria Road. The city said it will contribute \$2.9 million from bonds to the project.

Blaschke said that proposing to continue to lower the tracks to a point north of Villa Maria and extending the divided highway concept has pleased the railroad and made the project more appealing. Operations of the Southern Pacific railway and the Union Pacific railway will not be hindered by the construction, he said.

College Station also has indicated financial support, and if the order is adopted by the Regents today, the city will hold a bond issue to acquire their share of the funding.

Ed Davis, deputy chancellor for finance and administration, indicated that University funding will come from the Permanent University Fund (PUF).

13 more to go



Photo by Scott D. Ware

Doyle Ranson, Johnnie Taylor and Ralph E. Miller keep track of the number of phases or drills that the football players ran through during practice on Thursday. The coaches set up different sets of 24 drills each for the players to perfect every day. Thursday was also the first spring scrimmage game.

Restaurant Report

The restaurants listed below were inspected by the Brazos County Health Department between March 5 and Friday. Information is from a food service establishment inspection report.

SCORED BETWEEN 95 AND 100:

Arby's at 1800 Southwest Parkway Score — 97. Points were deducted for inadequate food protection during storage and the misuse of single-service articles and their storage.

Duddley's Draw at 311 University Score — 97. Points were deducted for unclean nonfood surfaces, unclean walls, ceilings and floors.

Subway Sandwiches at 3601 E. 29th Score — 98. Points were deducted for unclean nonfood surfaces and inadequacies in plumbing maintenance.

Ramada Inn at 1502 Texas Ave. Score — 97. Points were deducted for unclean nonfood surfaces, walls and ceilings, and inadequacies in maintenance of nonfood surfaces.

SCORED BETWEEN 90 AND 95:

Lucy's Take-Out at 710 N. Rosemary Score — 95. Points were deducted for inadequacies in food protection during storage and preparation, unclean floors, walls, ceilings and nonfood surfaces, and disrepair of walls and ceilings.

Farmer's Market at 329 University Drive Score — 94. Points were deducted for unclean food-contact surfaces and floors, inadequate hand-drying devices, inadequacies in drainage on floors and in the use, storage and dispensing of single-service articles.

Baskin-Robbins at 2418A S. Texas Ave Score — 94. Points were deducted for mistreatment of food-contact and nonfood surfaces, inadequate hand-drying devices and hand cleanser, unclean food-contact surfaces, and inadequacies in wall and ceiling construction.

Beef 'N Brew at 330 George Bush Drive Score — 94. Points were deducted for the presence of insects or rodents, inadequacies in storage of single-service items, and mistreatment of plumbing.

Double Daves Pizza at 221 University Ave Score — 93. Points were deducted for inadequacies in the protection and display of food, unclean nonfood surfaces, no hand-drying device,

mismaintenance of nonfood surfaces, and inadequacies in storage of single-serve items.

The Brazos Grill at 218 N. Bryan St. Score — 93. Points were deducted for improperly labeled containers, unprotected outer openings to the business, and inadequacies in protection of food during storage.

Yesterdays at 4421 S. Texas Ave. Score — 93. Points were deducted for lack of thermometers for food protection, unclean nonfood surfaces, improper waste receptacles and storage of in-use utensils, mistreatment of plumbing and disrepair of walls and ceilings.

Emilio's Pizza at 2418E Texas Ave. Score — 93. Points were deducted for unclean floors, misuse of single-service articles, unprotected outer openings to the business, and inadequacies in walls and ceilings.

Church's Fried Chicken at 3207 S. Texas Ave. Score — 92. Points were deducted for improper sewage disposal, disrepair of floors, walls and ceilings and inadequate hand-drying devices.

McDonald's Restaurant at 825 Villa Maria Score — 93. Points were deducted for inadequacies in food protection during storage, inaccurate thermometer in dishwasher, disrepair of floors, walls and ceilings, improper storage of in-use utensils and unclean nonfood-contact surfaces.

Fajita Ritas at 4501 S. Texas Ave. Score — 93. Points were deducted for unclean nonfood surfaces, inadequate hand cleanser and hand-drying devices and inadequacies in garbage and refuse disposal containers.

Kettle Restaurant at 1403 University Drive Score — 94. Points were deducted for inadequacies in food protection during storage, unclean food surfaces and floors and disrepair of walls and ceilings.

SCORED BETWEEN 85 AND 90:

Kroger's at 2104 Texas Ave. Score — 87. Points were deducted for inadequacies in food protection during preparation and storage, plumbing and disrepair of walls and ceilings.

Gizmo's Cafe and Bar at 109 Boyett Score — 86. Points were deducted for inadequacies in food storage at appropriate temperatures, misuse of single-serving utensils, inadequate hand cleanser, unprotected outer openings, unclean walls, floors and ceilings, and disrepair of walls and ceilings.

Pizza Classics at 2406D Texas Ave. Score — 85. Points were deducted for unclean food contact surfaces, the presence of vermin, unclean food and non-food contact surfaces, inadequate hand cleanser and hand-drying devices and unsatisfactory wall and ceiling repair.

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

Scores can be misleading, Jefferson said, because restaurants can get the same score by having several minor violations or a few major violations. He said the minor violations can be corrected during the inspection. Point deductions or violations in the report range from one point (minor violations) to five points (major violations).

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

The department inspects each restaurant every six months. Jefferson said a follow-up inspection is sometimes required if a restaurant has a four- or five-point violation that cannot be corrected during the inspection, or if there are numerous small violations.

Inspectors at the department are registered sanitarians.



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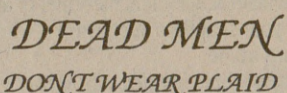
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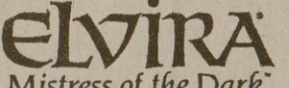


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