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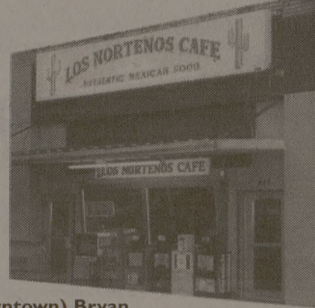
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**Concert**

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-ers, high school students and blue-collar professionals of all ages are likely to drop a name or two off the Ziegenbockfest bill.

While the majority of the artists welcome the assortment of faces in the crowd, a few of them admit that the song selection and between-song conversation must be altered slightly in order to appease everyone.

"I try not to drop too many f-bombs," Ingram said. "But nobody's perfect."

Showmanship and emotions are key to the success of the performances without pyrotechnics and smoke machines overwhelming the sets of these Texas Country-Americana-Folk-Rock bands. Songs of love, hate, relationships, beer, fishing, friendships, growing up and life strike a chord with audience members as they drive back to the admitted influence of country legends including Willie Nelson, Steve Earle and Rodney Crowell.

As the music grows in size and acceptance, so does the list of influential artists. Newer members to the expanding lyrical

landscape acknowledge their appreciation for the long-time legends, but they're including others to their spheres of influence. "We try not to let it affect our performance, but some of these guys are interesting to talk to," Eli said. "They are ones who influenced us. It's an honor just to be on the same bill as them."

Emotion and influence aside, the tranquility at Lake Bryan comes to an end at 11 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 4. The size of the crowd, the excitement generated by the culmination of these artists is likely to give way to country chaos.

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**Street preacher indicted in Smart kidnapping case**

SALT LAKE CITY - A judge unsealed an indictment Wednesday against a homeless street preacher accused of kidnapping Elizabeth Smart, a day after the self-proclaimed prophet was ruled competent to stand trial.

The grand jury indictment of Brian David Mitchell, returned last September but kept under wraps, includes kidnapping and

sexual assault charges against him and his wife, Wanda Barzee.

The indictment will move the case toward trial without a public preliminary hearing that might have required sensitive testimony from Elizabeth. Mitchell was expected to be arraigned Thursday, when a trial date could be set.

The 50-year-old Mitchell and Barzee, 58, are both charged with kidnapping Elizabeth, then 14, from her bedroom at knifepoint in 2002. The girl was allegedly taken into the foothills near her home for nine months, sexually assaulted and kept as Mitchell's second wife.

**Mentally ill soldier arrested**

FORT LEWIS, Wash. - A soldier accused of trying to pass military secrets to al-Qaida suffers from bipolar disorder and other mental health problems, a psychologist testified at his court-martial Wednesday.

"He has been an outsider, a social misfit, most of his life," psychologist Jack Norris said of Spc. Ryan G. Anderson.

Norris, of Madigan Army Medical Center, said he began evaluating Anderson in mid-July, eventually di-

agnosing him with bipolar disorder, also known as manic depression.

Anderson was videotaped providing military information to several agents who prosecutors say he thought were al-Qaida agents. Testimony concluded Wednesday with closing arguments set for Thursday.

A second defense expert testified Wednesday that Anderson is able to tell right from wrong.

Dr. Russell Hicks, said he had diagnosed Anderson with Asperger's syndrome, a form of autism that impairs cognitive and social functioning.

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From the inexpensive décor to the abundance of televisions, this restaurant and bar establishes itself as a student joint. Manager Cameron Smith calls it a "hangout for students and post-students," and added that he wants the environment to be unique and local. "We aren't a chain restaurant and we want that to show," he said.

Things are different, from the televisions to the Tex-Mex menu offered. Some quick surveying (and sampling) pointed to favorites such as queso, quesadillas and hamburgers. The menu was developed by the same expertise that brought us Café Eccell, La Bodega and The Library.

The drink specials are a good match to the environment. Bar drinks are \$1.50 daily, and Smith is planning specials throughout the semester. Drink and food specials will make watching Aggie athletics, the NFL and the NBA a little more fun, particularly if you sit in one of the leather couches facing the big-screen televisions.

**Slogan:** "Drink. Grub. Chill."  
**Atmosphere:** Speakers usually pump out Top 40 hits. Lunch is quiet and relaxed, with baseball showing on the big screens and ESPN elsewhere. Evenings are noisy affairs, after the dinner rush crowd of bar-hoppers and friends start to gather until the place shuts down.

**What Not to Wear:** Nudity isn't encouraged, but anything from flip-flops to formal attire is fine.

**Crowd:** Diverse, but it depends on what time you go. Thursday through Saturday nights are the busiest with cheap drinks and large crowds. Sunday and Sunday tend to be sporting days with crowds of men and luckless girlfriends. One regular noted the groups varied from "Greeks to student groups." Most patrons seem to have found the place by word of mouth.

**Collateral Damage:** \$\$\$ out of \$\$\$\$\$.

**Crowd Appeal:** People come for cheap drinks, a lively crowd and lots of sports. Smith plans on carrying the NFL ticket and continuing last year's tradition of NBA enthusiasm.

**Regulators Say:** Rob Hagan comes for NFL and college basketball, but he loves "the couch with the drinks and refills of chips and salsa." There's a TV in the men's room, in the event of an emergency visit during the two-minute warning of a Kansas City Chiefs game.

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