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Austin City Limits a blast

While the majority of Texas A&M students were yelling in Kyle Field as A&M beat Clemson University on Saturday, others opted to miss the football game in favor of a weekend of live music. Though some will cringe when they hear people missed a home football game to go up to Austin for a weekend, music fans from Aggieland made the trip to the third annual Austin City Limits Music Festival held at Zilker Park.

Forget about how bad a drive to Austin can be on a Friday afternoon or how hot it was this weekend — nothing could stop some Aggies from attending one of the biggest music festivals in Texas.

With eight stages set up for more than 130 performing artists on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, the music started at 11 a.m. and didn't stop until 10 p.m. each day.

Sheryl Crow was the headliner, but the number of recognizable bands meant no single performer overshadowed the rest. Among the bands that performed, The Pixies, Jack Johnson, Franz Ferdinand and Ben Harper all gave entertaining performances.

The best part of the music festival was the wide selection of music. There was always a band starting that you wanted to hear, sometimes even two. Genres ranged from country, including Pat Green and Bruce Robison, to alternative rock such as Modest Mouse and Cake.

Judging by the intensity of the crowd's excitement during The Pixies' Saturday night performance, it may have hardly been imaginable to fans that this band may have been worshipped by many of their own parents. A decade later, the group's songs were just as amazing as they were years ago, and the performance also was worth the \$40 one-day ticket.

Zilker Park was a great outdoor location, with plenty of space for the stages, arts and crafts stands and food booths from local vendors. The fans did get a little insane in the afternoon, with sold-out crowds reaching almost 75,000.

While the majority of fans stayed near one of the two main stages, there was great music everywhere. For those who didn't want to handle the crowd, walking among the art booths or listening to one of the smaller stages was as enjoyable. The shade available in the park would have been perfect, had it not been occupied by those who came with blankets and lawn chairs.

Overall, the people who enjoyed the music festival were not the fans who came to hear a specific band, but those who came for the experience. Despite the crowds and buzz, the best moments were spent relaxing on a blanket and listening to the music.

For those who weren't able to make the festival, Austin City Limits will spotlight many of the performers in its TV season on PBS that starts Oct. 2. There will also be DVDs and CDs of the bands, but neither will be able to measure up to the excitement of the live performances.

For those feeling bad about missing this year's event, there's still hope. Although this music festival seems hard to top, there is always next year. Hopefully, won't be on a football weekend.

— Teresa Weaver

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DETROIT — Civil rights pioneer Rosa Parks has dementia and should not be forced to answer questions in her lawsuit over a rap song named for her, her lawyers said in a court filing.

Her lawyers said she has been in frail health, but Monday's court filing is the first public description of her health problems.

Parks' lawyer Gregory Reed said her dementia, or severe mental impairment, "comes and goes." He said Parks is well cared for at her Detroit home.

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