

Page 3 Friday • March 21, 1997

ANIA

Friday March 21

Breedlove, a bluesrock band m Austin, is playing with **Jazztop**, rock band from Bryan-College ation, at Dixie Theatre at 9 p.m.

Mike Cansellare, an acoustic litarist from Austin, is playing Sweet Eugene's House of ava at 9:30 p.m.

Kid Fantastic, a rock band from College Station, is playing th 100 Watt Clock, a rock band m Washington, D.C., at the Cow p at 8 p.m.

MSC Film Society is showing lars Attacks at Rudder Theatre.

Steve O'Neill, a rock musician, playing at Chelsea Street Pub nd Grill at 9 p.m.

Don Overby, a classic rock muian from Bryan-College Station, playing at Fitzwilly's at 9 p.m.

Puerto Rico Student Associaon is hosting a dance and party t Ramada Inn at 9 p.m.

Saturday March 22

Big Apple Trio, a jazz band from an-College Station, is playing at eet Eugene's House of Java at 9:30 p.m.

Blue Valentine, a classic rock nd R&B band from Bryan-College ation, is playing at Fitzwilly's at 9

Citizen Lane, a funk band from stin, is playing with Kid Fantastic, a rock band from Bryan-College ation, at Rudder Fountain at

Janine Gardner, a comedian, is erforming at Caffe Capri at 9 p.m.

Lost Prophets, a rock band om Bryan-College Station, is playg with Jester, a rock band from an-College Station, and Comon Groove, a rock band from an-College Station, at the Cow op at 8 p.m.

Steve O'Neill, a rock musician, playing at Chelsea Street Pub d Grill at 9 p.m.

Vertical Horizon, an acoustic k band from Washington, D.C., laving with **Fysher**, a rock band





By MICHAEL SCHAUB THE BATTALION

athleen Ferrara is, like, a professor or something, and she teaches all this random stuff about language, 24-7. Ferrara, an associate professor of English, is also one of the few peo-

ple over 30 who can understand that sentence. "My daughter is my main source of youth slang," Ferrara said, "and she just turned 25. She'll be out of the loop soon.'

Young people who speak jargon are not just "mall rats" or "Val-ley girls," Ferrara said - they are linguistic pioneers.

"Youth language has always been very dynamic," she said. "College students are at the forefront of clipping and adapting new words. So many people of the same age are clustered together, it's like a cauldron."

Ferrara has studied linguistics and society for years.

"People sometimes report slang words to me," she said. "I have a cousin who's a fifth-grade teacher who told me there's a new word that means 'cool' — 'tight.'"

Changes in vocabulary are hard to keep up with, Ferrara said, the chief reason being the proliferation of slang language in television and movies.

She points to the popularity of such lines as "Show me the money" from Jerry Maguire and "Hasta la vista, baby" from Terminator 2 as evidence of popular culture's influence on the English language. "A CEO would quit, and the news-

papers would say, 'Hasta la vista, baby," she said.

Although vocabulary changes al-most daily, A&M students said they have noticed new phrases and words

pop up in the last few years, such as: -Don't go there. Definition: Let us not talk about that. The phrase appar-

ently gained popularity on daytime television talk shows. What's up with that? Definition:

Do you understand the logic and/or explanation behind this particular situation?

-My bad. Definition: My fault.

-24-7. Definition: All the time. This abbreviated form of "24 hours a day, 7 days a week" is an example of what Ferrara and other linguists call "clipping," or shortening words and phrases.

See SLANG, Page 4

-Don't go there. Definition: Let us not talk about that. The phrase apparently gained popularity on daytime television talk shows.

-What's up with that? Definition: Do you understand the logic and/or explanation behind this particular

situation?

James Palmer, THE BATTALION

LeDoux's influence spans Texas

By KAREN JANES THE BATTALION

hris LeDoux has every right to sing about cowboys, good horses and rodeo life.

"I won the Little Britches rodeo championship title two years in a row, the fan of LeDoux. Wyoming high school rodeo championship and the inter-

collegiate rodeo championship. It was a long row to hoe!" he said.

We love playing LeDoux, who is headlin- to college kids, ing a show at Hurricane Harry's Saturday night, began his That's our music career by selling tapes to fellow riders out of the **favorite thing to**

my music. Garth just let them know where Saturday night. to find me," LeDoux said.

LeDoux's influence has crept into the Texas music scene as well. Cory Morrow, lead singer of the Cory Morrow Band, will be playing with LeDoux this weekend. Morrow said he has been a longtime

'When we first started playing in Lubbock, we would drive around listening to old LeDoux tapes," he said.

Along with LeDoux, Morrow said his band also is influenced by classic country artists like Conway Twitty. "Willie Nelson, Robert

Earl Keen, Jerry Jeff Walker

and Merle Haggard have all

influenced us." Morrow

said. "Any of the highway-

men. Local artists, too."

"We are very excited about playing with Chris LeDoux," Miller said. "He's something else. And Cory Morrow and Pat Green are great. We played with them on 6th Street (in Austin) before the



t.u. game." Highway 6 has been together since the beginning of August. They play mostly covers, but have written some of their own music. Miller's favorite original song is the "Fightin' Texas Aggie Song."

"It's one long inside joke about life at A&M," Miller said. "We're hoping to come out with a CD single of it in September." Pat Green and his band will also be play-

ing Saturday night. They recently completed their second album, Georgia's Bar.

Green said country music has become his biggest ambition.

"Our success is growing at a much faster pace than I thought it would," Green said. "I just want to keep doing it. The love of my

m Bryan-College Station, at Dix-Theatre at 9 p.m.



Vertical Horizon

back of his pick-up truck. LeDoux's unique sound,

which he calls "a combination of western soul, sagebrush blues, cowboy folk and a little rodeo rock 'n' roll," caught the attention of Liberty Records and country singer Garth Brooks.

Brooks even mentioned LeDoux in a line of his first

hit song, "Much Too Young (To Feel This band Highway 6, said the same about his Damn Old). 'At the first show we did together, Garth

said to me, 'You don't know what using your name in that song has done for my career.' I always knew people would like

do. It's when everyone has the most fun in life.

> Pat Green Country musician

Morrow describes his music as Texas-style country. Dub Miller, a senior recreation, parks and

tourism sciences major

and lead singer of local band's sound.

"We're a modern-day version of old 1970's bands," Miller said. "We make no rules."

Highway 6 is made up of six Texas A&M students and will be the opening band



Chris LeDoux, a country musician from Wyoming, is playing at Hurricane Harry's Satlife is to sit down with my guitar and write a new song.'

The Cory Morrow Band has released a self-titled album, which Morrow said is a little bit of everything.

"It has an an outlaw feel with 'in your face' lyrics," Morrow said, "but there are some nice waltzes and good driving music, too.'

Morrow said he likes to write about per-sonal experiences and fictional events.

"Some of the songs reflect exactly what I'm feeling or thinking, but I also use the music to put me in another world, to recreate life and make it more interesting," Morrow said.

See C&W Show, Page 4

LATRASTERES

LATRASTEREO

ULTRASIERED

LATRASTEREO

LATRA STEREO

dts

ULTRASTER

LATRASTEREO

CATRA STOR

LITARTING

