BY MANISHA PAREKH The Battalion

onight Reed Arena will become a haven for country music fans when Clay er, Kenny Chesney and Dixicks stop in to perform. alker is touring in support recent album, Clay Walker est Hits. The album ins the songs "If I Could a Living," "Rumor Has It" Hypnotize The Moon.' ker, who is from Beaut, released his first record on t Records in 1993. The first le from that album, "What's You," went directly to the of the charts.

ive years later, Walker is ging his own brand of "excitand innovative" music to ege Station.

sney made his record lalebut four years ago. His album, Me and You, has ssed the half-million mark, nievement in the music in-

esney's latest album, I Will d, is the result of months of work on selecting the songs producing them. he Dixie Chicks is comprised



y Chesney, one of the feaguest at tonight's concert ed Arena, is promoting his t release I Will Stand.



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Country music star Clay Walker will perform tonight in support of his latest album, Clay Walker Greatest Hits.

Martie Seidel and Emily Erwin. The band was started in 1989 by Seidel, Erwin and two others. Maines joined the band in 1995, and the trio was signed by Monument Records that same year.

The Dixie Chicks are best known for the songs "I Can Love You Better" and "There's Your

The concert, presented by Primestar, will start at 7 p.m.



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Thursday, Oct. 29

Freudian Slip, a local improvisational comedy troupe, will perform at The Theatre at 9:30 p.m.

Last Free Exit, a local alternative band, will perform at Crooked Path Ale House at 10 p.m.

Eugene Eugene, a rock band, will perform at Fitzwilly's at 9:30 p.m.

> Friday, Oct. 30

Freudian Slip, a local improvisational comedy troupe, will perform at The Theatre at 9:30 p.m.

6 Mile Bridge, a Celtic band from Houston, will perform at Crooked Path Ale House at 10 p.m.

By Friday, a local alternative rock band, will perform at Coffee Station at 9 p.m.

Mother's Monkey, an alternative band from Austin, will perform at Sweet Eugene's House of Java at

Pleasant Grove, 12th Egg Conspiracy and Centro-Matic will perform at Cow Hop at 9:30 p.m.

> Saturday, Oct. 31

Throwaway People, a local alternative band, will perform at Crooked Path Ale House at 10 p.m.

Superband Wasteband, a local rock band, will perform at Fitzwilly's at 9:30 p.m.

Jazz Three, a jazz band, will perform at Sweet Eugene's House of Java at 9 p.m.

Ruthie Foster, a blues/funk musician, will perform at Shadow Canyon at 9:30 p.m.

The Floor, a local rock band, will perform at Cow Hop at 9:30 p.m.

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## zechs celebrate heritage this weekend

BY GRAY WHITTEN The Battalion

celebration of their longinding presence in Texas echoslovakian residents all the state are observing Czech

ige Week this week. eribeth Novak, the president ib C, a Czech student organin on campus and a sophogeneral studies major, said ies in the surrounding areas videspread and varied.

hey had a Czech night in the i Southfork Hotel in Austin," aid, "and a man named Robert s had a piano concert with h pianists.

though no major activities

Bryan-College Station area, Nowere taking part in activities of many different types

The UT Czech club is having a party, and there are things going on at a museum in La Grange, she said.

"Later on, there will be a festival in Koppell, they'll be featuring Czechs.

Novak said the Czech population in Texas can be attributed to the emigration of their ancestors from Middle Eastern Europe during the 19th century.

Citizens from the regions of Bohemia, Moravia, Silesia and Slovakia made up the group from what was then known as the Austriabeen planned for the Hungarian Empire.

"There are a lot of Czech stuvak said Czechs across the state dents who go to A&M," Novak said. "You can tell by looking at a lot of the last names around here, but some of them might not know much about their heritage.

There are several organizations working to benefit Czechs and their children, Novak said.

'Most of the Czech organizations offer youth programs, and they give out scholarships to high school and college students," she said.

As one of the Czech groups in the area, Club C is attempting to gain support and increase its membership this semester as Czechoslovakia celebrates its 80th birthday with Czech Heritage Week 1998.

SPJSP, which translated means "Slovanic Benevolent Order of the State of Texas," is also working with the group to reach a higher visibility and involvement in the area.

With growing support and popularity, the group hopes to expand its enrollment rapidly in the upcoming months, Novak said.

She said one of the earliest known Czech resident in Texas is Dr. Anthony Michael Dignowity. Dignowity and his family settled in the San Antonio area in 1833.

Although settlers initially found homes in the southern part of the state, the search for good "blackland" for farming lead to migration to lands in the North.

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