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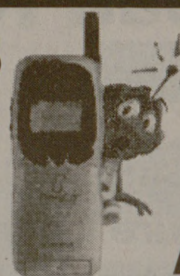
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WEEKEND PREVIEW

Thursday, Feb. 18

- Last Free Exit, a local rock band, is playing at the Theater at 10p.m.
- Kid Fantastic is playing at Crooked Path at 9:30 p.m.
- Dogwood is playing at the Cow Hop at 9:30 p.m.
- Pat Green is playing at Shadow

Canyon at 10 p.m.
• Tripping Daisy is playing at The Texas Hall of Fame at 10 p.m.

• Comedy Club will be at Cafe Capri at 9:30 p.m.

• Spirit Tree is performing at Legends at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

• The Shining is playing at Rud-

der Theater at 7 and 10 p.m.

• Ray Wylie Hubbard, a classic country singer is performing at Legends at 8:30 p.m.

• The Ugly Omer is performing at the Theater at 10 p.m.

• Michelle Solberg is performing acoustic/folk music at Sweet Eugene's at 9 p.m.

• Sleeping Beauty will be presented by OPAS at 8 p.m.

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GREEN

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before, but Shadow Canyon is one of the first places he was the headliner.

"I had played around before, opening up for other people, but Shadow Canyon was one of my first headliners," Green said. "I enjoy headlining because I get to play longer."

"It gives people a chance to feel the atmosphere and hear the music how it's supposed to be played." Sebastian Sheetz, a junior biology major, said Pat Green concerts give the audience a chance to really understand and feel his music.

"You listen to his first albums, and you can get an idea of how his music is," Sheetz said. "But then you go to a show and you know how it is, how it really is."

Green said he enjoys his large Aggie following. "College Station was my first big crowd, and they are always my rowdiest crowd," Green said. "I owe them so much."

"They basically paved the way for me. Without them, I might not be where I am at today, so I really enjoy playing a long show for the Aggies. They are really a fun crowd."

Green has made a pretty good name for himself as a Texas music star for someone who did not play the guitar until he started college at Texas Tech University.

"I started playing guitar because my friends were playing," Green said. "That and the girls seemed to be impressed by it."

By the time Green graduated, he had already accumulated a rather large following in the Lubbock area.

"I graduated Tech in '96 or '97 — I don't know, a few years back," Green said. "The band had been together for a few years and had started to get pretty big by graduation."

Green's success already has his name being thrown around with Texas music greats Robert Earl Keen, Jerry Jeff Walker and Jack Ingram.

His fame and popularity have taken off faster than anyone expected.

He attributes this to playing in smaller places and building up a grassroots following.

"About two years ago I started doing this as a full-time job," Green said. "And it is because of playing in places like College Station."

Playing along with Green tonight will be Aggies Brendon Anthony on fiddle, Justin Pollard on drums and Brett Danaher on guitar. Picking up on the bass will be John McBride.

FANTASTIC

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But in two weeks, Hits available at new music retailers, Kid Fantastic not only piddle in the will overtly thrash in the face.

To accompany the album, Kid Fantastic is new promotions marketing everything from t-shirts to Kid Fantastic lighters and bubble gum.

Schlatter looks forward to coming performance Station and SXSW.

"Our Thursday show is the SXSW show," Schlatter said. "We're a live band, so it's a fun live!"

Kid Fantastic will be performing at 9 p.m. with Zosma at The Theater and SXSW.

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