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AGGIELIFE

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THE BATTALION

Thursday

WEEKEND PREVIEW

Thursday
 Crooked Path
 7stones — Alternative. Admission (upstairs only) \$3.

Cow Hop
 McGee — Country. Admission is \$3. Show starts at 10 p.m.

Fitzwilly's
 The Cheese — Classic rock and R&B. There will be a cover charge.

Shadow Canyon
 Battle of the Bands — There will be a cover charge. Show starts at 10 p.m.

Third Floor Cantina
 Chad Benoit — Blues. Cover charge is \$8. Doors open at 8:30 p.m.

Friday
 Fitzwilly's
 John Wick — Full-house blues band. There will be a cover charge.

Third Floor Cantina
 Aggies for a Free Tibet — Cover is \$3.

Shadow Canyon
 Jubal's Tribe — with The Blackbirds.

Saturday
 Cow Hop
 Warning Sign — Rock. Cover charge is \$3. Show starts at 10 p.m.

Crooked Path
 Squint — Alternative. Admission (upstairs only) is \$3.

Fitzwilly's
 Eden Automatic — Rock. There will be a cover charge.

Shadow Canyon
 Chris Sears and the Lost Cowboy Band — Country. There will be a cover charge. Show starts at 10 p.m.

Third Floor Cantina
 Trish Murphy — Rock. Cover is \$6.

Sunday
 Crooked Path
 Jay Goodin — No cover charge.

Wednesday
 Texas Hall of Fame
 Pushmonkey — Call for more details.

UFOs

Continued from Page 4

Aerial intercepts have been attempted by military jet fighters, but all have been unsuccessful. Perhaps one of the most famous stories among the UFO legends is Roswell, N.M., and Area 51. An FBI memorandum dating back to March 22, 1950, and addressed to J. Edgar Hoover, then director of the FBI, reports a crash in New Mexico. The memo reported that "flying saucers" were secretly recovered by the U.S. Air Force, and aboard the craft, "bodies of human shape but only three feet tall" were found. The memo can be obtained by writing directly to the FBI.

Laura Marion, public relations chair person for the MSC Current Issues Awareness Committee and a junior management major, said she is skeptical about the existence of aliens and the validity of the documents.

"Personally, I'm not really sure on my position. I'm interested in seeing what kind of documents he brings, so I'm not convinced right now," she said.

Meganne Valerioti, a member of the committee and a freshman biomedical science major, said it is up to the individual, but she is keeping an open mind. "It's re-

ally hard to tell what's real, it's up to the individual to decide. I don't take it all seriously, but I think it's possible; I definitely believe to be life out there. I don't know necessarily come to earth or there are so many stars — covered some planets. I think pretty good there's something Valerioti said.

Hastings said he does not doubt about the validity of the documents.

"Absolutely none... I don't want to overstate the case," he said. "I would like to see the documents and allow people to draw their own conclusions."

Hastings also informs his students how they can obtain these documents.

"The time has come for the people regarding its knowledge," Hastings said.

"UFOs: The Hidden History" held at Rudder Tower Theater on Thursday; admission is free. The program begins there will be an episode of "The X-Files" at

Marvel's Stan Lee signs to work for former enemy D.C. Comics

NEW YORK (AP) — It is the comic book equivalent of Coke executives joining the Pepsi Generation.

Stan Lee, the legendary Marvel Comics guru and creator of Spider-Man and The Hulk, has signed on to work with his former arch-enemies at D.C. Comics. Terms of the deal were not disclosed.

"How could I say no?" Lee asked Wednesday from his California office. "What a kick this is. And even if I fall on my face, I think people will get a kick out of this."

"Of course, I hope I don't fall on my face." Under the arrangement, Lee will be allowed to recreate the lives and times of DC's most recognizable characters. Will Superman make it from Krypton to Metropolis? Will Batman find his Robin? What of Wonder Woman? It's all up to Lee, who says the only boundary is his imagination.

"Every kid who has ever picked up one of his comics wondered what Stan would do if he ever worked on the DC heroes," said Paul Levitz, executive vice president and publisher of DC Comics. "And now we can deliver their dream."

The merger, once unthinkable, became possible in 1998 when Marvel emerged from bankruptcy. Lee's exclusive contract was voided and replaced with a lifetime deal requiring him to spend just 10 percent of his time with the company. So when DC approached with their proposal for "Just Imagine Stan Lee Creating...," he jumped at the chance.

"The beautiful thing about it is that I start from ground zero," Lee said. "The toughest thing is deciding, 'How would I do this?' It's almost like I'm somebody else thinking, 'How would Stan Lee do this?'"

Even better, he will work with some of the top artists: longtime Marvel collaborator John Romita Jr., "Watchmen" illustrator Dave Gibbons, and artist of the animated "Batman" and "Superman" television series.

Lee, 77, remains the comic book industry's most prominent figure, even after 60 years in the business.

The creator of Spider-Man, The Hulk and the X-Men, he is still chair emeritus of Marvel. His current endeavor is Stan Lee Media; his stand-alone website is home to his animated on-line comic "The 7th Portal."

The project is under a considerable amount of scrutiny, but Lee said he had already written his Wonder piece and was halfway through Superman.

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