THE CALM FIASCO

WHO: Del Morin (vocals/guitar),
Greg Totten (guitar/vocals),
Harry Fleming (bass/vocals),
Andy McInnes (drums).
WHERE: Glasgow.
FOR FANS OF: The Strokes,
Two Door Cinema Club, Catfish
And The Bottlemen.
JIM SAYS: Listening to their
new material, it sounds like
Glasgow indie rockers The Calm
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cal revamp.
Early comparisons to Glasvegas seemed justified, but any such reference is now redundant.

Recent single She Said and their latest track Lose Control could almost be a different band from the one which first hit the

Scottish music scene.
The Scottish lilt of the vocals is less pronounced, and they've created a fuller rock sound.

Singer Del told me: "We were constantly getting the Glasvegas comparison.
"We were flattered with it but

we never aim to sound like any-one else. It just happens organi-cally in the studio. "We never set out to achieve a

particular sound. We'll go into the studio with a rough idea it snowballs from there. "Before, we would probably settle on a particular riff or

settle on a particular fift or melody.

"Lately we've been thinking about our songwriting a lot more and putting the time and effort in to try to better what we've done before."

The results are most satisfy-



ing. She Said is a melody-laden singalong, while Lose Control is an all-out rocker.

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The plan was originally to release an EP, but The Calm Fiasco are wisely taking things step by step as the new songs start to take hold.

Del added: "We would never rush anything to just get it out there, but we can tell you that it's sounding massive and we are as

sounding massive and we are as eager as everyone else to let you all hear it.

"We'd love to release an album but we are in no hurry as

we feel the time has to be right.
"We have about an album's
worth of new material right now and we're constantly working on new stuff.

"We are only improving so who knows? An album may not

who knows? An album may not be too far away."

Venturing south last night to appear at Proud Camden in London, the boys are back on home turf tonight for the Lose Control single launch at Glasgow's Nice N Sleazy.

Support comes from rising stars Apache Darling and Echo Moon, plus a DJ set from Tijuana Bibles. The Calm Fiasco also play the Fagle Bar in Inverness

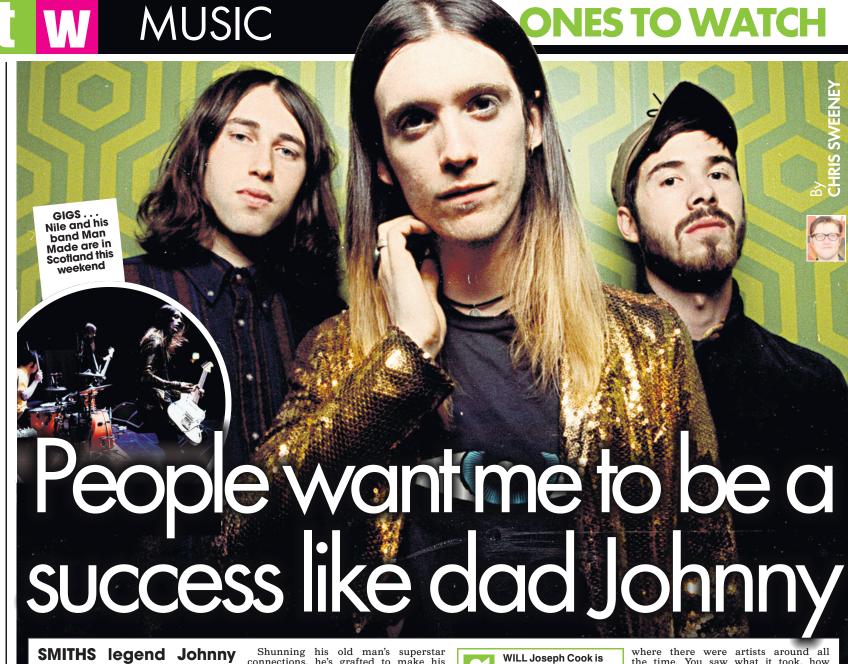
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SMITHS legend Johnny Marr's son turned down his big break a decade ago from Paolo Nutini because he was still at school. finally

Rocker Nile has finally released his debut album TV Broke My Brain with band MAN MADE.

But New Shoes star Paolo, far right, spotted his raw talent before anyone else.

Frontman Nile explains:
"I hung out with Paolo a lot. It was around the time he was making his first album. I watched his shows a lot and he'd seen me play to.

play to. was really, really — about 14. He young — about 14. He wanted me to come on tour with him and his band. But I told him 'Look, I'd love to and it's a great chance, but I've got school,." Shunning his old man's superstar connections, he's grafted to make his

connections, he's graited to make ms own name.

Nile, 24, says: "I toured a lot as a kid, just myself. Glasgow was the town I'd played the most.

"I'd finish school and once I could drive, I'd motor up with my gear, do a show and drive home.

"I had a real good thing with the venues in Glasgow. Being from Manchester, it's as easy to get to as London. The drive is nicer and it's the same distance."

Dad Johnny, far left —

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Dad Johnny, far left — regarded as one of the best British guitarists ever — doesn't meddle in his son's career.

Nile says: "People can make all assumptions they want. The big thing with being 'son of' is people want me to be good.

"If I couldn't play guitar and went out doing this, it would be disappointing for people.

"It's positive as fans of my dad want us to be good.

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be good.

"If you're a fan of him and me, it must feel pretty great.

"My sister and I grew in an environment

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WILL Joseph Cook is mature beyond his years. The Kent lad is only 18 but has nailed the dark art of blending lyrics with a catchy melody. Spotify have him pitched as one of 2016's breakout stars. And current single Girls Like Me is evidence why.

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Watch the video now at: www.willjoseph-cook.co.uk

OAKLAND rapper G-Eazy is part of that new wave of hip-hop. Instead of being brash, it's dark, moody and brooding.

Both his albums were

big hits in the US. Now he's coming across The Pond.

You can catch him at Glasgow's ABC on May 21. Tickets at :

www.g-eazy.com

where there were artists around all the time. You saw what it took, how hard you need to work and how committed you need to be.

"When I started playing, my dad was on tour a lot. Whenever we both were around, we'd catch up and show each other stuff.

"I've had nothing but encouragement from both my parents. I wasn't pushed into music and to be a guitar player — it just made sense."

Man Made are on the road with their album — which questions modern life — and are revelling in it.

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'It's very invasive'

"The says: "This record has taken me eight years.
"The songs are not me making a judgment on technology.
"For me, it's the unthinking nature of just embracing technology. That's what I have an issue with. The album is asking the question.
"We're constantly told by corporations that this will make your life better as it makes your life easier.
"But for me, it's very invasive. Easier is not more fulfilling."

■ Man Made play Inverness, Aberdeen and Irvine, Ayrshire, this weekend. Get full information at: www.facebook.com/manmadeofficialband chris.sweeney@the-sun.co.uk

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