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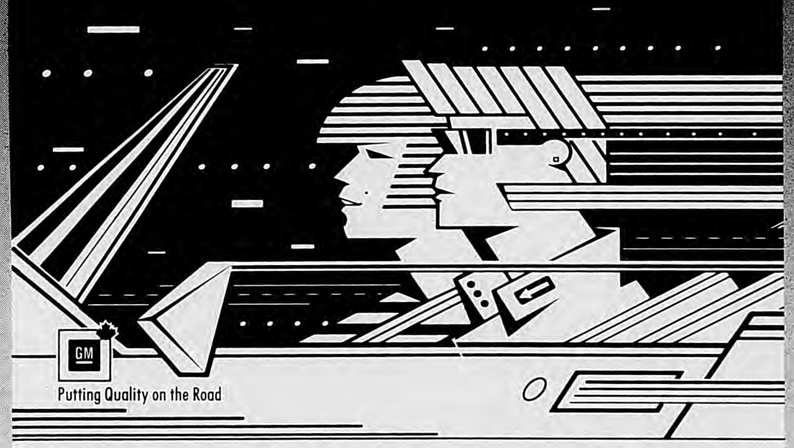

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Exchange students covet jeans

By Bob Cooney

Jet's souvenir hockey pucks. Canadian flags, pins, and buttons. Sweat shirts, teddy bears, cologne. Books. And more pins.

Ukrainian exchange students Taras Choma, Andrij Muryn, Nadia Romanetz, Andrij Mytnyk, and rector Kasimir Pyrozak, from the L'viv Trade and Economic Institute, will go home with bags of memories from their three-week stay in Winnipeg.

But they're not just here for souvenirs.

The studentsare part of an exchange program co-sponsored by Red River and the local Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE) student chapter. They are here to learn about Canada, its economy and people, according to Boris Shulakewych, an instructor and one of the tour coordinators.

Last June, a group of Red River students and instructors took a similar trip abroad to L'viv.

L'viv (pronounced L'vov) is Winnipeg's sister city in the Ukraine. L'viv is home to about 800,000 people, and is close to the Polish border.

Shulakewych said they were keeping a fast pace during the tour.

Since arriving in the city, the group has toured the Red River campus, attended a reception hosted by Mayor Bill Norrie, spent the weekend at Hecla Island, toured the University of Manitoba, took in a Jets game, the Mint, and St. Boniface Hospital.

As well, they spent a weekend in Brandon, where they toured Assiniboine Community College, the Simplot Chemical Plant, and saw an opera.

Their final week's schedule was no lighter. They went to the Hudson Bay Company's distribution centre, toured a Ukrainian/English school in Garden City, and met with Education Minister Len Derkach.

They will tour the Legislature, the Art Gallery, and the CIIT Building, a business development centre.

And, oh yes, they each got a pair of blue jeans, specifically Levis. Each student had a certificate for a pair of Levis, a hot commodity in the Ukraine.

Darcy Hildebrand, who went to L'viv in June, said that jeans are available there on the black market, but can cost up to two month's salary for the average worker.

"That's about $200-$230 Canadian dollars," he said.

Andrij Muryn added that products like jeans are much more available here than in the Ukraine.

"There are never any jeans in the shops," he said.

He waved his arms around at the store's well-stocked shelves while the salesperson blushed.

"This—this is incredible."

The three picked out their jeans, had their pictures taken with an embarrassed sales girl, and were on their way.

Later, Muryn said he enjoyed Winnipeg and would like to return. As with students everywhere, Muryn seemed concerned about his future employment prospects.

"You either get a job, or you don't," he said.

He is studying accounting, but wants to work in a small business, something that, as his country makes the transition to a free market economy, he will no doubt have the option of doing.

L'viv-ing it up

Three exchange students from the Ukraine city of L'viv ham it up with a female sales clerk for photographer Bob Cooney during a shopping expidition to a jeans store.

"Crazy Ox Gym"planned for Building B basement

By Melanie Verhaeghe

RRCC's second lowest bid for President's Gym equipment proved successful last week but users may have to wait until next September to pump up.

The equipment is sitting dormant in the basement of Building B in the locker area.

SA executive director Don Hillman said the 200 to 300 lockers will be removed and the room eventually transformed into a gym.

Around 15 students were told to vacate their lockers, but Hillman said they didn't mind because the area was secluded and students were afraid to leave valuables in their lockers.

The area is also prone to vandalism, but Hillman said doors and some type of security system would be developed.

Sources say a security guard spent all night watching the equipment the day of its arrival because no doors or locks were put up.

The room is not ready yet and Hillman said that's why the school's fitness buffs will have to wait.

"We want to do it right. We want a good security system and accessibility. It'll take a while to set it up," he said.

Next September would be the latest time for opening, Hillman said.

Another problem facing the new gym is space.

The room is not big enough to house the $50,000 worth of equipment. Hillman said they may sell off about half the equipment.

"We've got enough for three gyms," he said. Hillman said they could possibly make back the money spent from The Student Union Building Fund in a sale.

"We've got a situation right now where we have more equipment than room."

The gym, named The Crazy Ox Gym, will eventually have mirrors installed, lockers accessible and Hillman said possibly showers. Hillman said Ad Art students have been approached about developing a logo for the centre.

But for now, the North Gym is the best bet for a workout.

Office paper recycling program to move into high gear

By Marcus Le Nabat

Environmentally-conscious students will be glad to hear of the success and continuing efforts of Red River's recycling program.

Three weeks ago the college implemented its program to recycle office paper in six areas of the campus. The program should be in full swing by the end of November, Building Service Supervisor Glen MacRae said.

He said it has been a success so far, recycling about a tonne of paper per week.

Waste Minimization Consultant Jill Mulligan from Frenscot Paper Services said she will be coming to Red River to educate the rest of the instructors during a meeting scheduled for Nov. 29.

The program, part of a government services pilot project, entails distributing blue trash bins to offices and educating staff about which paper products can be recycled and which cannot.

"We can only use office paper because that's what the market is calling for," Mulligan said.

At this point, MacRae said his staff will pick up paper from departments not already on the program if an instructor asks them. Government Services will not pick up from classrooms because there are too many people to educate, Building Manager Hakam Joll said. Joll is coordinating the program.

"However, if there is a requirement, we will be taking it to the classes," he said.

Without education, there is a high risk of contamination with non-recyclable paper products, such as newsprint and cardboard, said MacRae.

"We have no time to separate garbage," he said.

"We've got only 75 people picking up for 12,000. If the program fails, it will be at the level of putting the wrong thing in the bucket."

Joll said this project is only part of a continuing effort to recycle. Now that soft drinks and office paper are being recycled, he hopes to tackle newspapers and cardboard next.

Enviro-mugs to be on sale soon

By Eva Weidman

Green equals clean equals Enviro-mugs.

That's the message the Students' Association of Red River Community College hopes students will get in the new year.

Enviro-mugs are plastic, reusable coffee mugs with spring-loaded tops to prevent spills.

Tom Barnett, vice-president of the SA, hopes to have a trial order of 450 mugs available soon. The mugs will be on sale through the Crazy Ox for $3.50 each.

Barnett is in the process of finding a supplier for the mugs.

"Nestle's provides the coffee for the machines in the school now, so we're trying to get the mugs through them," Barnett said.

The mugs will be 10-ounces in size and black and neon green in color.

There are students and staff who bring their own mugs to the cafeterias now, but what to charge them has been a problem.

"The mugs people bring in are all different sizes so there's no standard price. With the Enviro-mugs there will be a five-cent discount for every cup," Barnett said.

Red River is behind the University of Manitoba and University of Winnipeg, which have had plastic mugs available for some time.

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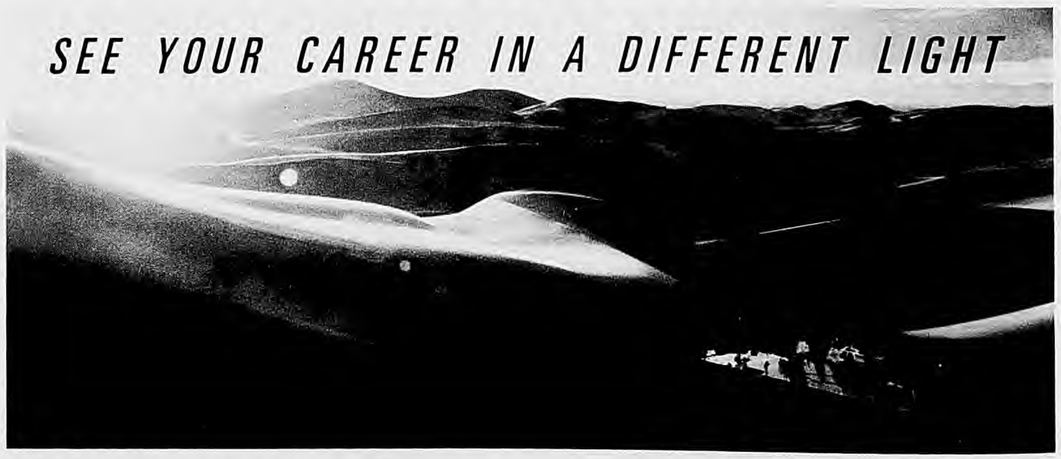

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Council votes to scrap yearbooks

By Ralph Seddon

Council voted 16 to one against publishing a yearbook for the 1991/92 school year at its Nov. 14th council meeting.

The council then voted unanimously to rewrite the college's by-laws so future councils will have an option to publish a yearbook.

SA Production Coordinator Diana Giesbrecht lead the attack against the yearbook.

"The major point is that we lose $8,000 a year, a cost that goes up each year subject to inflation, and student participation is always really weak," Giesbrecht said after the meeting.

"I feel students should participate if they want it."

Only 12 per cent of the student population turns out for pictures and roughly half of them have to be strong-armed into it, Giesbrecht told councillors.

"If you only put a yearbook out for 12 per cent of the students, why bother?"

Students have been seen picking a copy up, leafing through it, and then throwing it in the trash before reaching the end of the hall, she said.

Giesbrecht also told council that material costs for the publication were up four to six per cent.

Council rejected a flat fee since students already contribute towards the yearbook. Reducing the number of books was also ruled out as it would not reduce the cost.

The money earmarked for the yearbook will be rerouted to other SA activities. Ads that would go to the yearbook will now go to the *Survival Guide* and telephone directory.

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Equipment from the defunct President's Gym will eventually end up in the student union building, council was informed.

"Our architect had designed a spot for a gym in the student union building and that equipment will be going into that particular facility," SA president Paul Millan said.

In the meantime, the gym equipment and a security system will be set up in Building B's basement after several lockers are removed to make room.

To help recoup part of the $50,000 used to purchase the equipment, some pieces will be sold.

"We'll be selling some of it off to people who want a riding bike or something for their basement," Millan said.

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Bug Day will only be held once this year, PR Director Debbie Young told council. The college-wide survey is held so the SA knows which issues bother students.

A problem with the survey is that only administration can handle the most frequent types of complaints, Millan said.

Bug Day will be held on Dec. 12.

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A food donation bin will be placed outside the SA's offices early in December. Plans to have bins with a plywood cover distributed throughout the school were discarded.

Young asked council members to keep an eye on the bin. Last Christmas someone walked off with half a bin full of donations. The person was not caught.

All canned and non-perishable goods collected will be donated to charity.

Students will have an opportunity to have their picture taken with Santa this year.

The three-member committee informed council that Don's Photo Studio agreed to provide a camera and Molson's brewery is donating a backdrop.

Bruce Clark, a local comedian, is being pursued to don the Santa costume. The famous red and white suit will come from the college's child care department.

Millan added that two women are considering the available elf positions. Pictures will cost two dollars each with the proceeds going towards charity.

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A donation of $100 will be given to the Manitoba Sport Recreation Association for the Blind. The Association contacted the SA seeking a donation for its upcoming Blind Olympics.

Council was asked to make a donation to the Peter Nykoluk Student Bursary.

Several council members suggested using the profits from the Santa photos. Millan pointed out that money was already allotted and suggested a one- or two-day casino instead.

Nykoluk, a second-year business student, died in a traffic accident. The bursary is set up to help students who may have to leave college for financial reasons or has special needs.

The next council meeting is on Dec. 12.

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Halltalk

Would you pay for a reusable coffee mug, or would you prefer to use disposable polystyrene cups?

By Karl Nyyssonnen

Karl: Just thought we'd publicly embarrass you because you botched one of these photos. If it happens again, you'll be photographing reindeer in Lapland.
-- Ed.
P.S. Sorry Tanis!

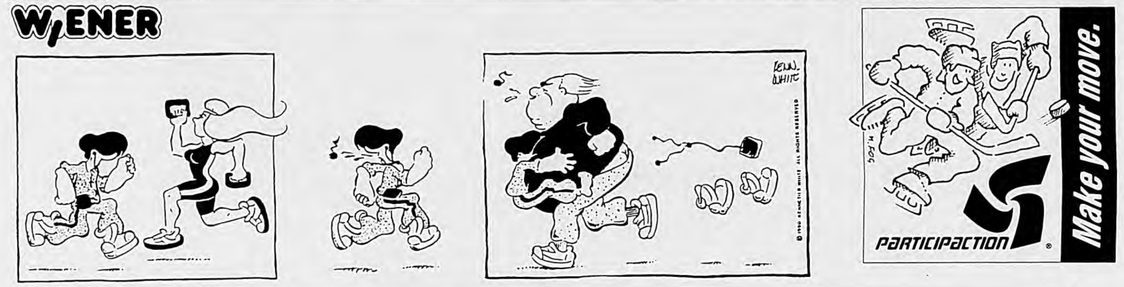
Tanis Bruce (Legal Assistant):
"Yeah, I think it would be worth it if you were a real coffee drinker. It would cut down on the vast amount of coffee mugs we use around here daily."

Sergio Molina (Commercial Baking):
"I would buy the coffee mug if the coffee prices went down. You pay two to three dollars for a cup, so you should pay thirty cents, or around there for coffee. I understand that they would also be doing something good for the environment."

Debbie Woloskoski (Business Administration):
"I don't really drink that much coffee that I would buy one. I heard that if you bring a cup from home that's approximately the same size, they already give a discount. If I buy the cup, they should give more than a ten-cent discount."

Sandy Holigroski (Graphic Arts):
"Yeah, I would be interested. Mainly because I collect mugs. The average ones in the store are for two or three dollars. Normally I carry my own mug. If we're putting the money into the school for that, the coffee should be at least five cents less."

Jerry Combot (Boilermaker Apprentice):
"Yeah, I would either buy one or bring my own. It's a good idea. Paper cups are not so bad, but you should stay away from styrofoam. I hate waste. Two to three dollars is reasonable for a mug."



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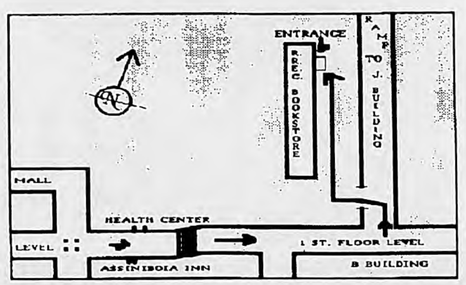

Tell the SA what's bugging you on...

BUG DAY

Wednesday, December 12

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Pet Expert Offers Advice

Getting Rid Of The Pests In Your Life

By Marika Tetrault

For every slick stud in male form strutting the streets these days there is truly a more satisfying substitute. The only things you have to do to experience this total satisfaction are to spread some newspapers on your kitchen floor, save those leftover sirloin steak bones, and dip your hand into the old cookie jar and grab fifty bucks.

Then drive down to your local humane society and pick yourself out a puppy that will forever remain your "cute companion."

Yes, when your main man decides he'd rather "go out with the guys" or he's just "not in the mood," don't feel depressed and eat an entire box of double-chocolate Oreos. No, it's time you learned to get by without him and indulge in the sanctity of beige, fluffy fur against your skin.

Your dog will always love you even when your hair is limp and greasy and you've put on a few pounds. He see beyond that. Not like Charlie. Or Bill. Or Jeff.

A man is a man and we know what that means. Men aren't there in our time of need. Like when we're had a rough day and need to talk. As you eagerly approach that lump of flesh lying on the couch, you can see how his head quickly turns away from you to the blaring tube. Suddenly he shushes you mid-sentence until finally he shouts, "He scores!", and then maybe, just maybe, he'll let you talk—until his team once again regains control of the puck. Ugh!

And speaking of TV, and we were, aren't you sick and tired of his power over the remote control? All men do this. Once they get hold of that little black rectangle with buttons—watch out!

You'll just be getting into a movie, a game show, whatever, and ZAP he'll switch it. Ask him to quit and give you the remote for a change and you'll be witness to a grown man becoming an infant. He'll sulk like a toddler all night.

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Play Should Disappear Into Black Hole

By Janice Sawka

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If one thing can be said for *Better Living*, the black comedy by Canadian playwright George F. Walker (I think I can guess what the 'F' stands for) playing at the Black Hole Theatre December 3-4 is that it is LOUD. Most of the dialogue is screamed and hollered.

This is the story of a woman and her four daughters and what happens when the father, a deranged man who ran out on them years ago, comes back. Sounds promising. I was expecting serious statements on domestic violence.

Unfortunately, the women are all wacko too, so it's impossible to have any sympathy for them. In fact, the father appears quite sane and you almost feel sorry for him – until the third act.

One character stands out, and that's not for positive reasons. The eldest daughter, Elizabeth (Sylvia Richardson), is a hard-nosed lawyer who has paid for her legal training through prostitution. She is one of the most unpleasant characters you will ever see in a play. Virtually all her lines are screamed, and she delivers them standing almost nose-to-nose with the person she is screaming at, usually while simultaneously shaking them by the neck or shoulders. When she talks with more than one person, and can't strangle them both, she charges around the room and slams furniture.

Yet for all the stage time this major character has, she doesn't say all that much. Most of her lines are a variation on, "YOU'RE A @#!*&@!!! AND IF YOU DON'T @#&@* DO WHAT I WANT I'LL @#!*@ KILL YOU!! AAARRRGH!" Whether the credit (blame?) for this performance lies with the director, the playwright, or the actress, is hard to say. But the message seems to be that this character is aggressive. (It's so hard to decipher these subtle nuances.)

Other performances worth mentioning are the father (Gerald Pauls), who goes from a seemingly misunderstood father in Act I to a ranting survivalist who turns his home into a barbed-wire fortress by Act III. This is an eerie twist in the story, and the single-best thing about the play. Also good is the youngest daughter's docile and dim-witted boyfriend (Tim Webster). Although a minor character, he provides the audience with some much-needed serenity and comic relief throughout the show.

The writing likewise shines in spots. At one point, the woman, her brother, and a priest calmly discuss what a nightmare life was with the father. The sheer idiocy of discussing violence in a blase fashion is funny and frightening at the same time, but unfortunately, this bit of dialogue comes near the end of the play when, well into its third hour, the audience is already squirming in its seats.

All in all, the effect is disappointing. What could have been a black comedy or even a strong commentary on insanity and domestic violence turns into just a plain, bizarre, multi-party, extended swearing/screaming contest where most of the social commentary is quite lost.

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Mona Lisa: You'll Be Smiling

By Cornelius Giesbrecht

Tucked away among the small, trendy shops on Corydon lies the Mona Lisa and Mona's Smile Lounge. The staff at this 50-seat restaurant immediately make you feel like you've come home.

While the menu is a little confusing (all the food is listed in Italian) the staff are really helpful. The menu offers a wide variety of great-tasting, freshly prepared items, including items designated safe for heart patients.

On my visit I had the spaghetti with meatsauce and fresh mushrooms. All the ingredients are prepared just when you order, so the fresh taste comes through very nicely with only a short waiting time from when you order until it sits in front of you. The prices are truly reasonable for the generous servings—between $7 and $10 for entrees. For one person a main course meal and dessert and beverage come to less than $15.00.

While the surroundings are cozy and intimate (perfect for a romantic dinner on a student's budget), the music can be too loud and inappropriate—Top 40 radio when I visited. Please stick to Italian crooners, I was tempted to tell the manager.

Mona Lisa, at 1697 Corydon Avenue, is open Monday to Thursday from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., Friday and Saturday 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m., and Sunday 4:30 to 10:30 p.m. Call 488-3687 for reservations.

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SAvvy Notes

By Debbie Young

Most of you are probably just getting back from a much needed break. With Christmas just around the corner, I'm sure you've all got lots on your mind.

Some things to make note of—if you're searching for a gift and you just can't seem to find it, the Christmas Craft Sale just might have the answer. On from December 4 through the 6th from 10 am-2 pm daily, (located in the hallways around the Tower Lounge) tables will feature arts and crafts, clothing, jewelry, music, and a whole bunch of other goodies.

Also, the Students Association will be accepting donations of canned goods and other non-perishable food items for the Christmas Cheer Board beginning December 3 right through until December 21. You can drop your canned good off in the big gift-wrapped box located outside the SA office, Rm DM20.

We're also gearing up for Bug Day – when you can air your beefs about college life. Just fill out the survey at any one of four specified locations (TBA), Wednesday, December 12, 11am-1pm.

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DID YOU KNOW...

Δ A Craft Sale will be held through December 4, 5 & 6 in the Tower Lounge and the surrounding hallways. This is a very popular event, so come out early to avoid disappointment. Do your Xmas shopping early!

Δ December 3 is World AIDS Day. The Health Centre is sponsoring films to be shown in the Tower Lounge from 9am - 2 pm. There will also be a display outside the Buffalo Cafeteria. AIDS is everybody's problem, so come out and get informed.

CMOR RED RIVER'S POWER STATION *music page*

Skaboom Sizzles – In Spite Of Shakeup

By Dale Barbour

"We're just kind of standing back and wondering: Hm is this better?"

That's what Tim Bussey, lead singer for Skaboom wonders when he reflects on the changes the band has gone through recently.

The most notable change is the absence of long-time lead singer Dave Neil, plus a sometimes subtle sometimes obvious change in the music.

"About three months ago the band decided to move from Ska (a kind of speeded-up Reggae) to a funkier kind of sound," bass guitarist Chris Grant (aka Kid Rock) says.

"Dave wanted to go more into Ska, and when the band changed he decided not to stay."

A careful look will reveal Dave Neil is not the only absentee.

"Bruce, our trombone player, had a different kind of direction in mind," Kid Rock says.

"He left about the same time and right now he's playing classical music in Vancouver."

For Bussey, this has meant a move from drummer and part-time vocalist to lead vocals. A change which he finds, "Pretty cool."

It has also meant the addition of two new players.

Ron Scott has taken over Neil's position and Pete Berunie fills the vacuum on drums.

Skaboom thinks the shakeup has been worth while.

"It's been really well received," Kid Rock says.

"The people like it."

He also says the decision wasn't arbitrary.

""Half the band were never Ska fans to begin with, but we went with it because it wasn't really around when we were forming (some three years ago)."

It was Ska's low ebb which was hampering the band's attempt to get a major record deal.

"The record companies love the energy but there's a feeling that Ska is old—a thing of the past."

Groups like the Specials and Madness were big in the early eighties.

Skaboom's decision to change direction seems to have paid off. They have a disc coming out in the new year.

But don't let all this talk of change scare you. If you like Ska, the band still has a lot to offer and if you're into funk, this band is putting out some quality sound in that direction, too.

The disc will contain more of the funk sound and some mellower Ska.

But this is still primarily a live band. In fact, Kid Rock says its the live performance that brings the band together.

And the energy of the performance hasn't skipped a beat.

So if you're not in the mood to dance when you go to see this band, you'd better find yourself a seat (to paraphrase a Madness tune).

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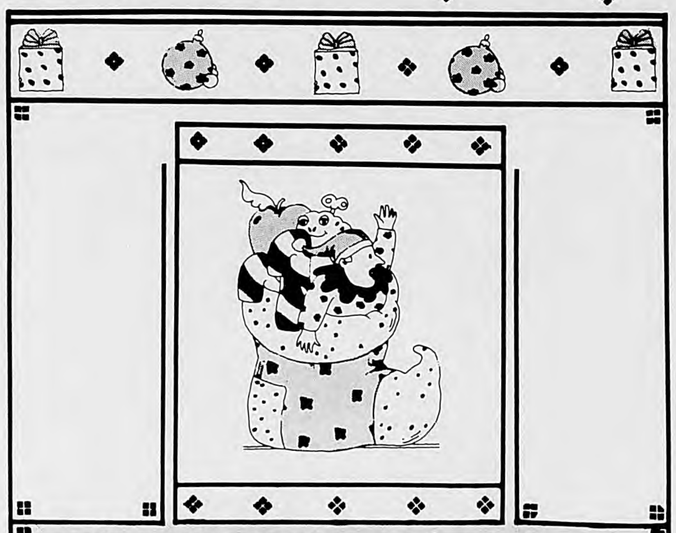

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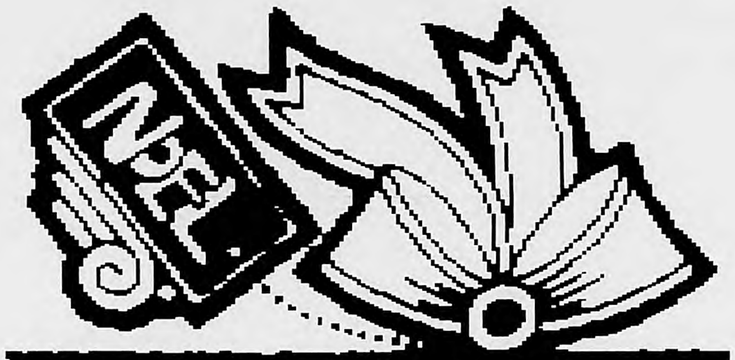

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