



The Suburbs

Photo by Pat Kovanda

Suburbs expanding sound

By Pat Higgins

The Suburbs have great haircuts. Their music is pretty hot, too, recalling mid-period Talking Heads with quirky rhythms and lots of synthesizer.

Hailing from Minneapolis, they have released several albums on Twin Tone Records, an EP, and appeared on "The Big Hits of Mid America, Volume II."

The Suburbs will be featured at the Drumstick tonight. They passed through town this summer and chatted briefly.

"We started to play in clubs five years ago but we'd been writing songs for a long time before that," Bruce, the guitar player, said.

"You can say that we spent some time in the suburbs," Dee, the guitar player and vocalist, admitted. "In our area electric instruments were popular. A lot of bands were there. We were just lucky enough to be five guys who could stand each other."

Minneapolis has developed a reputation

as a Midwest musical hot spot with groups as diverse as the Suicide Commands to Prince.

"The scene in Minneapolis is quite healthy. On one hand it's good on a do-it-yourself attitude but then we don't want to be just a regional thing either," Can, the keyboard player, said.

"The problem is that you can't stay in one place," Hugo, the drummer, said. "You have to go out and break out of just being a regional act."

The Suburbs are on the way back from their first West Coast tour although they have played the East Coast frequently.

"Naturally it seems like the bigger the city, the bigger the scene there is," Dee said. "However I've been pleasantly surprised by the scene here in Lincoln."

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