

Band awes some while leaving others clueless

FALL from Page 7

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Leader's dream to play Poland

BRAVE from Page 9

Brave Combo is an heir of an active Texas music scene that ranges from the blues of Stevie Ray Vaughn to the melodic sounds of 10,000 Maniacs.

Brave Combo's average set may start off with the schlocky "Fly Me to the Moon," continue with a polka medley of Jimi Hendrix songs, veer toward Ritchie Valens' "La Bamba" then end with a kind of psychedelic-apocalyptic version of "The Beer Barrel Polka." All while keeping a driving beat, mind you.

"Even in the best of gigs you're in danger of losing people on one song.

And it's happened," said bandleader Finch.

"We can usually win over people," said sax and clarinet player Jeff Barnes. "But if you're a media-junkie you won't like us."

The future bodes well for this brave new world band. In November the group heads for Europe, where a compilation E.P. "People Are Strange" (you guessed it, the old Doors' song meets polka) has been released. Finch's ultimate dream is to someday play his musical homeland, Poland.

Some members of the band also will appear in Talking Head David Byrne's new movie, "True Stories," which has

been described as "a modern-day 'Our Town' told through vignettes." Finch also has written music that will be in the movie soundtrack.

Brave Combo's next album will include more of their own material, this time written by bass-player Hernandez, so it will probably have a Latin feel to it, Hernandez said.

Whatever the type of song this post-modernist polka band is playing, Finch said they have but one goal: "We like playing for people who are completely consumed by the beat."

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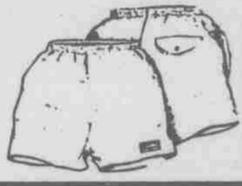
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