

# Review Board . . . .

**REVIEW BOARD** from Page 7

**Big Audio Dynamite, "No. 10, Upping St." (CBS)**

First the good news. Mick Jones and Joe Strummer are making music together again. There is no bad news.

History of Punk 103: Jones and Strummer were the creative team behind the Clash. After "Combat Rock," the Clash's biggest album ever, Strummer decided that big albums weren't punk and booted Jones. The Clash promptly disintegrated into a completely useless heap of refuse, but it took Strummer a couple of years and one album to realize he was front-man for the band of the living dead. Jones formed a pretty good hip-hop/dub outfit called Big Audio Dynamite.

Current events: Strummer wakes up, grows up, stops pouting and gets back with Jones on the second B.A.D. album "No. 10 Upping St.,"

an album as good as the Clash at its best. Hosanna.

For the record Strummer produced the album and co-wrote five out of nine songs. I could swear I heard him singing on some tracks, but if it was him he's not credited. Enough for Joe Strummer.

This album is rock 'n' roll mostly by courtesy. The music is a deft fusion of reggae and hip-hop with one style dominating on some songs, the other on the rest. No one instrument ever stands out; Jones goes for a seamless reggae-style blend that leaves lots of room for the vocals on top.

Melody is all-important on this album. Most of the tracks are downright hummable. This is psychology on Jones' part. If you remember the melody, you'll remember the words. If you remember the words, you'll remember the message.

Jones and his co-writers, Strummer and Don Letts, have a lot to say and on "No. 10 Upping St." They say it

with elegance and simplicity. All of the songs are calm but vehement attacks on social conditions Jones considers dangerous. Targets include killers-for-hire, Hollywood decadence, drug pushers, and, more than any other issue, the violence growing from British unemployment.

It's tough to find an outstanding track on this album because they're all outstanding. The one that moved me most was "Beyond The Pale," a tough and gentle song where Jones talks about his Russian immigrant grandfather and makes a plea for acceptance for the bitterly resented British immigrants:

*There's a rocker in Vladivostok  
Got every side by Jerry Lee,  
But for accidents of disorder  
That guy could well be me.  
I want everyone to know this  
I want everyone to hear  
Immigration built the nation  
You got a bloodclaat standing here.*

—Chris McCubbin

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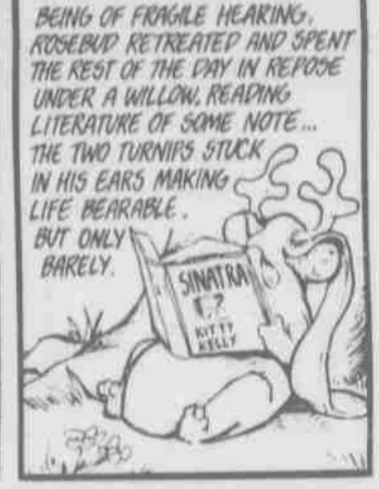
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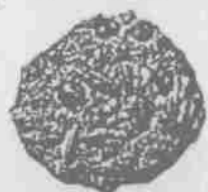
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