

Review Board

sincerity of the group's beliefs, seems to be an attempt to cash in on PP&M's growing reputation as activists.

The album's political songs are uneven. The strongest is probably Paul's "El Salvador," where the anti-

militaristic message is ironically emphasized by a catchy melody and a subtle, dark humor. The rest of the political material, mostly by Peter, tends to suffer a bit from self-righteousness, especially "Light One Candle," a

rather strange, pro-Israeli song. Peter's most intriguing cut is "Greenwood," a melancholy, lovely piece about cultural malaise, which nonetheless suffers from metaphorical obtuseness.

The best songs on the album,

nonetheless, have nothing to do with politics. "I'd Rather Be In Love," sung by Mary, is a gorgeous contemporary love song with overtones of a more literate Jimmy Buffett.

Most delightful of all is "Right Field," sung by Paul, a children's song with a message for adults in the tradition of "Puff, The Magic Dragon."

Overall, "No Easy Walk to Freedom" is enjoyable. PP&M's professionalism and musical good nature seems to have kept them, to a surprising degree, from becoming dated. This album will be enjoyed both by longtime PP&M fans and by younger listeners in search of something different.

—Chris McCubbin

International acclaim.

Local band gets French label

By Stew Magnuson
Senior Reporter

The next time you're in Lisbon, Portugal; Bordeaux, France; or Guildford, England; looking for records, check out the bins for Lincoln's own Charlie Burton and the Hiccups.

Burton and his band soon will be released on a French independent label, GMG, and get European distribution. Burton is the second Nebraska artist to make it on a French independent label. Omaha's Digital Sex released an LP in France last year, and did quite well on the independent charts.

Burton's signing to a French label started soon after the release of his latest LP, "I Heard That," in 1985. A disc jockey in Bordeaux, France, named Jose Ruiz came across the LP and started playing it on his rock-a-billy show over Radio France Gironde. Soon

the album was No. 1 on the playlist, Burton said.

Ruiz took it upon himself to shop the LP around to various labels. Eventually, GMG expressed interest.

Burton is part of a growing trend among French independent labels who are recording American roots music, (rock'n'roll, rock-a-billy, etc.) which has a large following in Europe, especially in France and England. The labels usually produce and distribute established bands that can't get on major labels in the United States or England, or have signed with a major but didn't sell enough to keep the contract. Joe "King" Garroco and the Crowns, the LeRoi Brothers, and now Charlie Burton and the Hiccups are part of this trend.

Burton's LP isn't quite out yet, but the company has sent the band a check

for the rights to distribute it.

"They sent us money. Contrary to rumor, it's not that much. It was reported to be a 'tidy sum.' It's tidy in that there's not much to dust and it's easy to keep clean," Burton said.

"It's not like we're partying all the time. They money just went a little ways towards paying to produce the album," he said.

Work on Burton's next LP is underway. The Hiccups, David Boye on bass, Dave Robel on drums and Phil Shemaker on guitar, are making a demo tape to send off to U.S. independent labels like GMG. They also will send a copy to Peter Buck, REM's guitarist, who has expressed interest in producing the band's next album.

"We're not going to put the next one out ourselves, and if we do, we're going to spend less money," Burton said.

Art classes for kids at Ager Center

The Chet Ager Nature Center will sponsor an Animal Art For Children Class beginning Feb. 21, 10 to 11:30 a.m., for four weeks. The art lessons are

designed for children from 6 to 12 years old. They will involve different media including water color, charcoal, and pastel sketching.

A \$10 fee will be charged. For more information and to preregister call 471-7895. Preregistration is required.

Magnuson chews foot in Scorchers review

Stew Magnuson once again displayed his ignorance and overdeveloped cliché vocabulary in his concert review (DN, Feb. 10). His review of Jason and the Scorchers

Entertainment Letter

sounded more like a fashion review. What Warner Hodges wears or what his hairstyle is certainly does not warrant a comparison with Motley Crue. After all, isn't it the music that counts? Furthermore, when Magnuson quipped about Hodges "whipping around his electric guitar," he ignored the fact that Hodges is probably the best guitarist Lincoln has seen in a long time. Anyone as talented as Hodges shouldn't be ashamed to show it and throw in a few impressive licks now and then, as he skillfully did on

Sunday night.

How ironic it is that Magnuson criticized Hodges for "whipping around his wireless guitar" while admiring the Thunderbirds' Vaughan when he "stuck his guitar behind his head and let loose."

Magnuson also sticks his over-chewed foot in his mouth again when he implies that the Scorchers didn't play any of their "old, good stuff." In fact, the Scorchers played mostly their "old, good stuff" and only a few "new" songs were played.

Even bad reporters would not fill their columns with such inconsistencies. Once again, this just goes to show the unparalleled amateurism of Stew Magnuson.

Conly Schulte
freshman
political science

Michael Flakus
freshman
undeclared

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