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FRIDAY NIGHT 7:30 PM (Doors open at 6) UNL Coliseum Adult \$5.00 Student \$4.00	

Rank and File rock 'n' roll

About a year ago when I talked to Chip Kinman, the vocalist and rhythm guitarist of Rank and File, he seemed downright proud to have been the first to kick up that little musical dust devil known as cowpunk. His main source of pride was that his band knew when to mosey on outta that categorization before the flood.

Rank and File will bring their revamped rock 'n' roll to the Drumstick on Saturday. Now Chip and his brother Tony betray their old sound constantly in interviews, Chip saying that he'd like to kill the idiot that came up with the term cowpunk and that both "Sundown," their initial release, and "Long Gone Dead" were just the calculated apparatus to keep them in the music press and on the road.

It's true that both those albums sound a little plastic and lifeless today, probably because there are bands out there now who take the term cowpunk very seriously and know how to tear through that genre with the zeal it deserves. Example: Austin's Hickoid and L.A.'s Tex and the Horseheads.

Rank and File's newest LP is self-titled, and for good reason. Even though both Kinmans are still in the band, the sound doesn't even hint at the old band. The band has enlisted Jeff Ross, whose guitar style is more along the lines of Sammy Hagar than Johnny Cash or Chet Atkins.

Concert Preview

Rank and File has kicked dirt over its old self and put out what is essentially a debut album.

But the album still has a rootsy sound, anchored by Chip Kinman's slightly hiccupy baritone vocals and his low twangy guitar. But Ross's flash is what is most noticeable about the album. Guitar solos like the ones on "Black Book" (the MTV hit) and "Golden Age" were once determinately purged from alternative music. Now, they're all the rage. If anything makes Rank and File an interesting band at this point, it's the way these two seemingly disparate sounds meld together.

The rock 'n' roll here is nowhere near as distinctive as the stuff on "Sundown" and "Long Gone Dead," since bands like the Georgia Satellites and the Rainmakers have made their mark on the charts. But as AOR once again resurges with all its chart-storming pomp and bombast, this could turn out to be the cream of the crop.

It's good to have this band out of the cowpunk corral, considering how easy it is for them to burn their bridges behind them.

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