Roosevelt

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performance. The dreadlocks-wearing Hischke had his own take. "It's never com-pletely what you'd call funk, completely what you'd call ska, completely what you'd call industrial. It's ust a whiff of each particular musical fragrance.'

As Dixicland jazz played in the background, he summed it up: "We'd rather go on vacation through lots of different aural atmospheres, and smell all the flowers and drink all the ale, then make sense musically.

In addition to catching Roosevelt's 'aural atmospheres" live, you can also hear them on KRNU. There, they have won at least one fan in sophomore disc jockey Dave Thiele.

'They're my favorite local band. I

appreciate a band that goes out of the way to break the norms of the Lincoln music scene. They don't attempt to be alternative, just weird," he said.

Roosevelt Franklin is also a young band — three members are UNL freshmen and two are high school seniors. Starck said they are gearing up to record an album for Lincolnbased Fire Records.

'Followed by a double-live album, a best of, a dance remix album, as well as five solo albums like Kiss did," added Hischke. They will also be appearing in the second annual Big Red Rock-o-Rama in February.

For now, they are ready to hit Duffy's on Super Bowl Sunday. The regular 21-and-over show will be at 10:30 p.m., but Roosevelt will also be playing an earlier all-ages show at 7:30 p.m., so no one has an excuse to miss it.

Thackery

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Mark Stutso, and Wayne Burdette, formerly bass player for Tinsely Ellis.

Although Thackery has played on numerous recording labels, his cur-rent recording on Blind Pig is a debut of a new Thackery — slimmed down from a six-man band to a lean three-

The first track, "Paying the Cost to be the Boss," a song by Riley King, introduces Thackery's extraordinary vocals.

His vocals are matched only by his frantic fretting at breakneck speed on the guitar instrumentals, such as Stevie Ray Vaughan's "Rude Mood" on

"Jimmy Thackery and the Drivers." While Thackery may have a penchant for playing covers by Vaughan and Hendrix, "Getting Tired of Wait-

ing," and a flowing blues number, "Empty Arms Motel" attest to this bluesman's suppressed song-writing ability — suppressed because he should have included more compositions of his own.

Besides his recorded music, what's equally impressive are the reviews raving about Thackery's live performances. More than once, Thackery was labeled "one of the best white

blues guitarists alive today."
So great, that in 1991, "Guitar Magazine" nominated Thackery as guitar player of the year. Thackery ended up ranking second, beat out

only by Johnny Winter.
This Saturday night, you can witness Thackery's guitar agility for yourself when he returns to the Zoo Blues bar for what promises to be a great set of serious guitar playing.

-Jill O'Brien

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2. "Love Without Mercy," Lee Roy Parnell 3. "Wild Man," Ricky Van

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McEntire

8. "In a Week or Two," Diamond Rio

9. "Anywhere But Here," Sammy Kershaw

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