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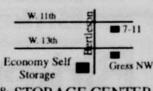
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with ruby ring," they sing. Southern rock has rarely sounded so good.

The album was to have been titled, The Southern Harmony and Musical Companion Featuring a Choice Collection of Tomes, Songs, Odes and Anthems From The Most Eminent Authors in The United States. A hearty thanks surely extended to whomever talked the band into the abbreviated version.

Critics who call The Black Crowes unoriginal and charge them with rehashing '70s rock should remember that, after all, it's only rock and roll. In a Melody Maker interview. Robinson said, "There is no new music ever. Period." In "My Morning Song," he sings, "If music got to free your mind/ Just let it go....'

Robinson, unfortunately, remains more than a little fascinated by his own voice. His nasty habit of stretching syllables and kneading them with a head-bobbing drone has not subsided.

The music here is just as solid as on the first disk, but don't look for the string of hit singles seen before.



Live Mental Jewelry Radioactive ***

Live's Mental Jewelry sparkles brilliantly, but among the rubies and emeralds are a few diamels and rhinestones.

Live, as in "live and in concert," shows the markings of a band that will be more than average. They skip shallow analysis of issues and examine ideas, ways of thinking and beliefs.

Jerry Harrison, of Talking-Heads fame, produced the album, and his touch is apparent. And the vocals by Ed Kowalczyk are loaded with passion. He sounds like an angry cross between Simply Red's Mick Hucknall and Living Colour's Corey Glover.

The best track on Mental Jewelry is "Mother Earth is a Vicious Crowd." Synthesizers drift in the background and carve a perfect space for this song and its impassioned plea for communication.

If you "let it go," as Live insists, and believe that rock and roll can change the world, then Mental Jewelry becomes a battle-cry.

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McKay hopes to expand it even further in the future.

'With this type of thing, there's not a high amount of rejection, it's a lot less intimidating, there's less less intimiof a threat and it gives people a chance to get to know each other first." McKay explained. "They can take their time and do a lot of phone messaging if they want."

As of now, after three months on the air, the system already has "a couple thousand ads," McKay said, and she predicts that close to 25 percent of those are college students. "Just recently we had a student on the air who was an education major.

"The college kids are just looking to date," she said. "They're not out to find someone to settle down with. They're just dating around."

But does the Affection Connection really work? "We just had a guy who had to get off the system because he got too many dates," McKay said. "He had six women, the poor guy

And better yet - the show has also prompted a couple of engagements. "I had one woman the guy! We're gonna get

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married," McKay recalled, "and was like, 'No way.

McKay also said that the last time she did the show, which was a couple years ago in Portland, it led to six marriages. 'It does work," she said.

"The people that call in are just regular folks," she said. "They're just busy, and they don't have the time or the desire to face the dating scene. This is a safe way to meet people, in the comfort of call me back and she said, 'I met one's own home, and the people the guy! We're gonna get seem to really like it."

