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Metropolis seeks gold, finds Kryptonite
Case of Hollywooditis mars Stewart LP

By Mike Reed

Staff Writer

In the '70s, I thought Rod Stewart was just about the greatest thing that had happened to music. His voice was smooth as satin, his lyrics were romantic and his hair was the envy of every young man. But now, it seems like he's been replaced by a lesser version of himself. The current release is a case in point.

The album, "The Very Best of Rod Stewart," is a compilation of his hits from the '60s and '70s. It's a good collection, but it's not as good as the originals. The sound quality is not as good as the original albums, and the arrangement of the songs is not as good as the original arrangements. The album is missing some of the best songs from his albums, and the production is not as good as the original production.

The album is a disappointment, and it's a shame that Rod Stewart has not been able to sustain his early success. The album is a reminder of how much better music can be, and how important it is to continue to support our favorite artists.
Siegel cultivates informal rapport with repertoire of harmonica, piano

By Nick Biral

Cory Siegel is often described by those who work with him as "easygoing" or "uninhibited." Siegel agrees with these characterizations.

"I don't like to be as formal as other performers when giving a concert," Siegel said. "I rather stay once in a while during my concerts and talk to the people out there. Not only does it help to provide a different atmosphere than there at most concerts, but it also helps remind me that the audience and I are one and the same—‘we’re all human’.”

Siegel, regarded as one of the finest blues harmonica players and an accomplished pianist, has embarked on a solo career since the breakup of the successful Siegel-Schwall Band in 1974. The Siegel-Schwall Band, which was noted for its indifference to boundaries, was a long-time Chicagoland favorite. The group's high-energy sets and five albums gained a national reputation, and was the vehicle that made Siegel's "claim to fame."

Although Siegel doesn't play the same style of music that he played when he was with the Siegel-Schwall Band, and despite always being referred to as "Cory Siegel, formerly of the Siegel-Schwall Band," Siegel says he has only good memories of the times he and Jim Schwall worked together.

"I loved working with Schwall. And he has often said that he enjoyed working with me. We both alike materially. But, as corny as it may sound, we both agree that it was time to move on," Siegel said. "I'm not sure saying that my change in musical style has moved me 'up or down.' "The switch is more like ‘out right to left.’"

Tietz finds writing 'piece of cake’

By Pamela Reilly

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Ananda Marga offers guidance

By Florida Masters

Ananda Marga, a spiritual organization, offers an alternative lifestyle through yoga and meditation, according to Dean Greenberg, supervisor of Ananda Marga activities. He said that the philosophy of the organization is to provide spiritual guidance to people.

"There are two branches," Greenberg said. "One is to provide spiritual practice and guidance for complete inner development. That is why we stress meditation.

"Meditation is a part of the practice of yoga," he added. "It's like a whole way of life. It's the way you think, what you live.

"The other is to aspire to social services. Once a person starts experiencing self-realization, they feel driven to do social services for other people," he said.

In Southern Illinois, ananda Marga members work at four non-church self-concept in prisons, Greenberg said. They also provide an emergency free pantry for people when they run out of food. The group also shows how anyone who isn't able and are currently in the process of opening a co-op food store where people can buy food at reduced rates.

Ananda Marga is an international organization in over 50 countries, in 500 locations, reported Dean Anandamurti, also known as Baba, in Illinois.

"Baba acts as the spiritual head and is known as Babaji for Ananda Marga," Greenberg said. "He brought new understanding to what the ancient yogis did. He modernized the concept of meditation.

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"The Ananda Marga 002 University Ave., is used for meetings, classes, and five members live there, Greenberg said. The house was purchased in 1973. Ananda Marga is funded through donations, Greenberg said. The group also raises money through a health food store, Golden Lotus, where members sell health care products and natural food. Meditation is held every Sunday at the house, Greenberg said, to strengthen the aspiration.

"Members practice meditation daily," he said. "The practice of intense concentration helps to bring together our external and internal selves.

"Every year, the practice started 1,000 years ago," he said. Anyone interested in meditating or just wanting Ananda Marga to welcome them are asked to contact Greenberg.

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Christie Hefner new to public role

By Janet Seel White
Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) - Self-possessed, articulate Christie Hefner exudes smoothness. She is comfortable in her role as her father's confidant. Now 31, she stepped into the role of a Hefner after each of her 28 years of life.

Today this slim, dark beauty is a corporate vice president of Playboy Enterprises Inc., part of her training for the day she will take over the $250 million company that her father built on bimboes.

Despite her ease, Christie Hefner is new to this public role as Hugh Hefner's confidant, confidant daughter. It was just six years ago that she stepped from behind the protective anonymity of her mother's name and took her name her father made famous.

Hefner: For millions of Americans it summons images of women with come-hither eyes and large, naked breasts, of risque cartoons, of curvy women giggling their bawdy bunny tails.

Most of all, the name evokes the king of the bimbo. Hugh Hefner, the most famous Playboy, the man who founded Playboy magazine 25 years ago and lives the swingin' life.

Hefner: It was her father's favorite pastime. Now comes tall, noble Christie speaking quietly about the magazine on network television.

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Superman...

Showmanship, flash and love story keep slow-paced, dull plot moving

It’s an action story about the fight for truth, justice and the American way. However, with the super-human spirit and the combination of everything. It makes children a story meant to dazzle the kids on the movie. Moreover, it’s a love story in which the lovers are separated and united. parentheses in the past and present tense. Eternity. Ever time he got the ball, he painlessly realizes he can be on the field(-b) team because his super-cute cheerleaders. However, the super boy loses his frustrations by kicking a football into what and by foot-racing a train and then leaving over it on his way home. Then, when night, Clark finds the crystal has father Joe-JL played by

By Ray Volk
Monday Editor

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Marcia Stevens
Staff Writer

‘King of the Gypsies’ captures aura

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The young beauty Brad Brando, cost as Janny’s sister for her physical characteristics, can hardly. does add tightness to scenes which could have a more intimate connot between the characters. Judd Hirsh of the television show "Hill Street Blues" is the star. character he addicted to the drinking father who has his wife and children. At times, one feels almost sorry for him as he is played by his own mother. Hayden, who shrinks of tradition, is a stubborn character who demands respect.

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But all in love, Christopher Reeve plays the adult Superman, and his scenes with Margot Kidder as Lois Lane, are delightful. After Superman, the schmoozing报告 writer and incident on top of a Metropolis skyscraper, he arranges a date with her for the next evening. When Superman shows up, Lois, sophisticated reporter wanting a scoop. falls into a trance, the super hero is simply magnificent and she wants to be his girlfriend. Superman thinks that Lois is not bad herself, and keeps her feet by taking her flying, with no ariel around Metropolis Superman then leaves to stop more crimes.

Soon, after Superman meets the real villain in the film, Luther, played by Gene Hackman, Superman has two aides played by Ned Beatty and Ron Howard. Unfortunately, the scenes with these crooks are dull and very boring. In the mirror, Superman’s battle against these heroes comes in spades by his love story with Lois Lane. Suppporting the story is an excellent soundtrack, although it sounds a bit like the "Star Wars" theme. Superman has a lot in common with "Star Trek," and their theme is also similar. Superman has a "Superman" record, which has been considered by critics as "super." The film’s ending was made for a sequel, which is planned to be released in the summer of 1980.

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By Louise Cook
Staff Writer

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Student Writer

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By John Carter, Staff Writer
Bob Westerfield was the president of the new Metropolis (Illinois) Recreation, Inc., and to hear him tell the story, Metropolis was almost Southern Illinois answer to Disneyworld. But misfortune waived its Kryptonian wand and plans for a tourism gold mine shot by the community faster than a speeding bullet.

In the early 70's, someone in Metropolis stuck on the idea of making the town official home of Superman. Since it's only town in the nation with the same name, Metropolis, it seemed a sure-fire suggestion and the blueprints for prosperity were laid out.

National Periodicals Publications, Inc., of New York owned the Superman copyright and gave Metropolis, (population 7000), permission to use the character in their campaign. Next, the Massac County Chamber of Commerce organized an official ceremony to name Metropolis to Superman the "Glistening Son" of Metropolis. On January 21, 1973, with national news coverage, a local Baptist minister wearing George Reeves' original Superman costume from the 1950's television series, Metropolis quit being just another Illinois town, and became the "Home of Superman."

"Some of the people in the community were gun-shy," Westerfield, a dry cleaner, said. "But a lot of the people refused to believe that it was even possible. They said there were too many roadblocks."

For the next three years, road blocks were leaped in a single bound. Westerfield said, National media coverage prompted them to go on a drive of inquiring phone calls from around the nation and the world, that the Chamber of Commerce created the Superman Governing Committee to oversee promotional responsibilities. There were numerous requests for personal appearances by the "Man of Steel," and Metropolis gladly obliged, though one time, Westerfield said, they had to make Superman quit signing autographs when they discovered he was signing his name with two "p's."

The business community of Metropolis was beginning to recognize the campaign's potential and pledged their support for developing the Superman tourist trade. There was even talk of creating a corporation capable of buying the Superman franchise from National Periodicals.

Metropolis Recreation, Inc., was formed in March, 1973, and they set their goals with the help of the production manager of National Periodicals: First, build an exhibition center for the Superman memorabilia; follow it up with a Superman museum and, ultimately, build a $250 million Superman Land amusement park. The new corporation came up with about $250,000 and by the end of June, 1973, Metropolis had the "Amazing World of Superman" open for business in an old skating rink between Interstate 34 and the city limits.

The exhibition center was well stocked with Superman relic displays. On loan from DC Comics were $1 million in original Superman comic books and art, and an exact replica of the steps in creating a comic book. A replica of Superman's super cave, complete with secret laboratories, escape routes and trophy rooms, was said to be a big hit with the kids, as were the movies and television shows of the "Indestructible Man." Reeves original costume and a drawing of the proposed museum rounded out the show.

"Kids would come in and their eyes would get as big as saucers," Westerfield said. "As they walked down the long, black tunnel entrance with Superman lit up at the end, they would either be scared to death or excited to get into the place."

In the meantime, Metropolis sent out a call to artists to create Superman murals for the main entrances to town and for the water tower.

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Photos by Phil Mik
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Another 26-foot visitor to the Southern Illinois river town is a 30-foot mural of Superman, (upper left), which is the largest of its kind in the world. Both Bob Westerfield, a Metropolis dry cleaner, (upper right), and Metropolis Recreation Inc., (lower right), have tried everything they knew, but couldn't get the "Superman's Hometown" gene much to catch tourists, and their promotional campaign eventually ran aground. One of Metropolis' fast-food restaurants, (lower left), has decorated its interior with reproductions of Superman figurines and memorabilia, and plans to give away green "Kryptonite" rocks in the near future. Should the campaign go as far as the Massac County Chamber of Commerce wants it to, "Superman Land," (lower right), would be reality, and Metropolis a prosperous little town.
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Indian report two infants were taken to hospital from community center. An infant was brought to a hospital in the hospital. The baby's mother was taken off by Coast Guard from a hospital in the hospital.

The unnamed infant was taken off after being delivered two months prematurely.

His mother, Carolyn Cox, said she was surprised by the delivery of the baby. Cox's center at Prestige Women's Maternity Center of Northwestern Memorial Hospital.

The Coast Guard Wednesday airlifted Mrs. Cox above snow-packed roads from St. Anthony Hospital in Crown Point, Ind. The birth process had begun and the baby was to be delivered by Caesarean section.

The baby is in an incubator but takes off oxygen after physicians determined his little legs were strong enough to do their job. He weighed two pounds, 11 ounces at birth.

Mrs. Cox suffers from high blood pressure and Chicago physicians said they hoped to delay the delivery but this proved not to be possible.
Retired mailman makes millions

MURANO, (AP) - Warmsly, a retired 80-year-old mailman, has taken his job to the next level. He has turned his love for travel into a multimillion-dollar international travel business. Presley has been traveling the world for over 30 years and has seen it all. He has visited every continent and has even crossed the equator. Presley has always been passionate about travel and has dedicated his life to exploring new destinations.

Presley's business, Presley Tours, Inc., provides personalized, high-end travel experiences for clients. His tours are designed to take clients to the most remote and unique destinations, often off the beaten path. Presley has traveled to over 100 countries and has even discovered new locations that were not on his itinerary.

Presley's success is due to his attention to detail and his ability to provide a personalized experience. He takes pride in ensuring that every client's needs are met, and he goes above and beyond to make sure that every detail is taken care of.

Presley's passion for travel is evident in his business practices. He is a perfectionist and ensures that every aspect of the tour is perfect. His tours are designed to be intimate and exclusive, allowing his clients to experience the destination like never before.

Presley's business has been successful for many years, and he has received numerous awards and accolades for his work. He has been recognized for his dedication to travel and his commitment to providing an exceptional experience for his clients.

Presley's success is not just limited to his work in travel. He has also written several books and has become a popular speaker on the topic of travel. His books have been published in multiple languages and have been widely praised for their insight and advice.

Presley's success is a testament to his passion for travel and his dedication to providing a top-notch experience for his clients. He continues to travel the world and to inspire others to explore new destinations. His success is a reminder that with hard work and dedication, anything is possible.

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Drama series to air on WSIU

By Tori Targovy
Staff Writer

"Take Five bars" Pick of the same old words? Try some culture.

This season, WSIU-TV, Channel 9, will introduce four series of drama, music and music. "The Shakespeare Plays" will begin on February 14 with "Julius Caesar" at 7 p.m. The play stars Charles Gray as Caesar and Keith Mitchell, who appeared as Henry VIII in an earlier fifth series, as Mark Antony Gray is well-known in England as a comic actor and incorporates humor into the traditionally solemn role.

Comedy airs in "As You Like It" on February 19. The musical tale is about four pairs of lovers and was shot on location at Glaston Castle, England. "Romans and Juliet" will be shown on March 16 and will star Park Gidley as Romeo at Honolulu and Rebecca Sarre as Juliet. In contrast to the Franco version, which emphasized the action, the production uses no voice and strives Shakespeare's dialogue in Music, "Booth II" and "Measure for Measure" will be shown, and in April, the channel will "Henry VIII" will air. "The Shakespeare Plays" series will present new versions of all 37 of the nearly 900-year-old plays over a six-year period. The producers intended to present the works in a form as nearly intact as possible, and consistent with the original presentations.

In addition to theatrical home-made "The Secret Letter" will be dramatized in five parts starting in March. The acclaimed series. "Live From Lincoln Center" will continue this season. On Monday, Metropolitan Opera stars Jean Sutherland and Lucy Arata will trace in concert for the first time on television. Among the pieces they will perform together are "La Traviata." Verdi and the Act II Duet from "Rigoletta" by Verdi. Random material will be music director and conductor for the event.

Women, and the conventions and problems that are exclusive to them, are examined in "Turnabout," a series of seven shows that originated from KABC in San Francisco. It is produced, written and hosted by the first, "Pink Collar," will be shown on February 18 at 7 p.m. Traditionally female jobs, such as department store clerks and hairdressers, will be studied. The program features interviews with several women in the type of work.

Phone book probes cloning question

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Bach's "Illusions" called pseudo-biblical

Troy Randell

Read and finished writing his successful novel "Jane Ann" after six years. Bach thought he would settle down, maybe start writing another novel. But, be a writer, a thought entered his mind: "What if somebody came along who would accept me as a writer and think I could be a success?"

He has now written a book titled "Illusions," which he claims is not really a book at all but is meant to be read as a series of essays. Bach's bright and penetrative style help to make "Iliusions" so light and enjoyable a reading as Johnson's "Lavengroom Secret" and the novel "Till Shum on Your Back" for practicing flying instead of food gathering. "Illusions" success seems to belong to Rovik's book discusses question of cloning

(Continued from Page 14) question either in his own mind or in the minds of others. He has not been able to solve the medical problems involved in his operation.

As author of several books on the new developments in the medical science, David Rovik is more than able to do so. He has been involved in both medical and operational work.


There is no question here that there are "illusions." The author has written a book that will help people to understand and overcome the barriers to self-expression. It is a book that will make a difference in the lives of many people.

Rovik's book discusses question of cloning

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Back to Books

Got the runaround blues? Students spent the first week of the semester trying to find books rather than read them. At right, Michael Sullivan, student in journalism and history, bought stacks of books for the new semester. Rick Westra, lower right, freshman in electronics, tried saving money by comparing prices. At lower left, Mark Karch, senior in airline management and an employee at the Student Center Bookstore, is busy looking for enough checks. Fortunately for Edwin Danman, senior in physiology, he got an O.K. Below, this unidentified student takes book buying easy.

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