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Daily Egyptian
Monday
Southern Illinois University

Monday, December 10, 1979—Vol. 64, No. 70

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Key to energy crisis may lay in gutter

By Jenell Olson
Staff Writer

In 20 years, communities will be using windmills to produce electricity, solar heat to warm houses, sewage to generate a natural gas, and garbage to make alcohol to run cars, predicts Richard Archer.

A professor of design, Archer is one of the nation's leading forces working to make the United States become an energy self-sufficient nation. A consultant to the National Science Foundation, he recently spent three days in Washington, D.C., offering advice as to what research should be done in terms of producing energy from waste materials. He is particularly interested in the production of alcohol.

"People don't realize it, but alcohol is a better fuel than gasoline," said Archer, who is also a consultant to the Department of Energy, the Mid-America Solar Energy Complex and the American Association for the Advancement of Science. "It's a safer fuel because it won't explode like gasoline does. In fact, if we were using alcohol, nobody would have known we had a Pinto problem," he said.

In addition, Archer said alcohol emits about one-fifth of the pollution of gasoline, and it is more economically feasible.

"I definitely think that alcohol will replace gasoline," Archer said. "It's our only hope."

While we may have only 11 years left of crude oil, we can make alcohol "as long as the sun shines," he said. He sees coal as a transition fuel that will get us from a petroleum age to a renewable energy one.

"I think it's important to realize that we can't be dependent on coal. If we are, all we'll be doing is putting the problem off to our grandchildren because they'll eventually run out of it," Archer said.

"It's like when you come to school. Your parents put some money in the bank that has to last you all year. When you get here in the fall, it's fat city. But by the end of spring semester, it's down to rice sandwiches," he said.

Archer said that the energy situation in the '50s and '60s was like fall semester. Now, however, the situation is like spring semester—we are running out of fossil fuels.

For this reason, we are going to have to learn to develop our renewable energy resources, he said. And stop drawing from the bank account that Mother Nature has provided for us.

Archer proposes doing research to improve the bacteriological process used in making alcohol. While we know how to make alcohol from corn, we need more efficient enzymes to convert the starch to glucose, he said.

"The possibilities excite me," Archer said. Today we cannot get more than 12 or 14 percent alcohol from a yeast. If we could discover a way to get 100 percent alcohol, the amount of energy that goes into the distillation process would be drastically reduced.

"Nobody has ever done this type of research because we've never looked at it in terms of a production facility. It's always been thought of in terms of making a drink and that's about it."



Richard Archer

"However, we're not waiting on technology to replace gasoline with alcohol," Archer said. "In 1906, Congress passed the original law allowing farmers to manufacture alcohol on their farms. It's not a new technology by any means."

So, why hasn't alcohol replaced gasoline for fuel? "A lot has to do with the politics of alcohol," Archer said. "The oil companies have constantly had control over a large portion of the capital. They don't want to further such advancements."

However, people are increasingly making alcohol themselves. Delivery Systems, Inc., a locally owned and operated organization, plans to make alcohol from corn and other agriculture products and from milk whey, the excess curds from soured milk, in three to six months. They then plan to produce gasohol composed of 80 percent gasoline and 20 percent alcohol.

Archer said that Carbondale

dairies dump anywhere from 7,000 to 10,000 gallons of whey every day. If the milk sugar in the whey is fermented, anywhere from 150 to 200 gallons of alcohol can be produced a day.

In addition, raw garbage can be processed and converted into alcohol, and sewage can be used to make methane gas, Archer said. "Instead of experiencing problems with throwing these things away, we can make fuel from them."

Natural gas is 95 percent methane. Thus, if sewage can be converted into the gaseous fuel, it can be used to cook with or heat a home. "And, no, it won't make your home smell like a sewer," Archer added.

"It's all a matter of learning how to use our energy wisely and then producing energy from a lot of things we presently throw away," Archer said.

In addition to acting as a consultant for various agencies and teaching design classes, Archer is also going on the road with a free workshop on do-it-yourself home energy conservation.

The "Energy Resource Group" is composed of 10 students in the design department. Their task is to teach the average homeowner how to reduce energy bills.

"We use a hands-on approach that teaches them different types of insulation, weather stripping and caulking. Anybody can buy a couple tubes of caulk to fill the cracks outside their home," Archer said.

He added that the average home has a hole about 2-feet-by-2-feet in diameter in the way of cracks. An older house has one that is about 3-feet-by-3-feet.

The group also teaches homeowners how to design and build a low-cost solar greenhouse that can partially heat a home and be used to grow vegetables.

Funded by a grant from the Illinois Board of Higher Education, the group received enough money to do five workshops. However, because they have received over 50 requests, Belleville Area College and the Illinois Department of Commerce have offered to provide additional funds.

"I tell my students that this is the most exciting time to be alive because there are no answers," Archer said enthusiastically. "There is a series of options, but no set clear-cut answers."

The energy crisis opens doors for men like Archer. As he takes a comprehensive look at the situation, he is not afraid. He is excited about all of the available possibilities and alternatives.

"This is a unique time in history," he said. "The only other time we can compare to today is the 1890s-to-1920s era. During those years, coal was getting too expensive to burn, there was a new form of energy called oil, and there were people who had a major impact on human lives. People like Edison and Graham Bell."

People like Richard Archer.

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Professor: 'Pot' worse than alcohol or tobacco

By John Carter
Monday Editor

The issue has been smoldering for well over a decade. Is, or is not, marijuana a dangerous drug?

"Marijuana very definitely has the potential for harming, but the degree to which it has this potential has not been fully delineated," said Norman J. Doorenbos, dean of science at SUC and one of the first scientists in the nation to study the drug.



Norman J. Doorenbos

damage as far as anyone has been able to tell, but in regular use, at least three times a week, for six months or more, some noticeable things happen."

It has long been known that marijuana contains chemicals similar to those present in tobacco when it is at burning temperature. According to more recent research, though, marijuana not only contains those carcinogens, but at a rate that may be as high as 20 to 150 times higher than in tobacco, Doorenbos said. It was Doorenbos who first made the suggestion that cancer-causing agents might be present in marijuana, and it was first demonstrated in 1973 by Professor Louis Harris of the Commonwealth University of Virginia.

"Marijuana smoke contains chemicals that damage lung tissue leading to cancer, and lung tissue deteriorates more quickly in pot smokers than cigarette smokers. This also suggests that it leads to bronchitis and emphysema more

"We've had a pendulum swing from where everyone thought marijuana would do all the things the worst kinds of drugs would do, to the other extreme where a large portion of the public assumed it was completely safe. The true picture is in between, and it's more on the negative side than the positive."

Doorenbos, a professor of physiology specializing in the study of toxins and drugs present in plants, was the "government pot farmer," as underground magazines of the late '60s and early '70s put it. He and his colleagues at the University of Mississippi, under federal grants, tended a five-acre plot containing over 300 types of marijuana. From those plants came the first answers to a multitude of questions concerning the "weed."

"I didn't used to say it, but now I conclude that marijuana is worse than alcohol or tobacco," Doorenbos said. "Marijuana does most of the things tobacco does, and many of the things that alcohol does. And it does things that neither do. Occasional use does little

(Continued on Page 10)

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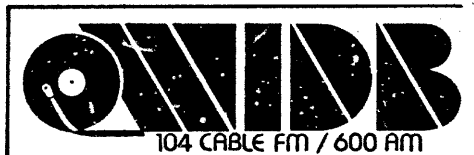
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'Crime of violence' takes emotional toll

By Mary Harmon and Susan Foag
Student Writers

"Women don't believe it, but it can happen to them. I didn't believe it," said Jane, a rape victim.

"I wonder what people think. I wonder how they will respond and how they will react to you in a normal situation. There's shame on your part," said Ann, another rape victim.

"I hate the feeling that no place I go is safe. It's going to be like this for the rest of my life. There's no way to escape it. It's everywhere," said Beth, an attempted rape victim.

These women have all been raped or attacked in the past, and within a 15-mile radius of Carbondale. A fourth victim interviewed was raped in the Chicago area. Similarities emerged from the in-depth interviews held with these women on the effects of rape, and all four attributed many of their feelings about themselves, society and others to their being raped or attacked.

Rape is defined in Illinois law as being an act committed by a male person 14-years-old and over, who has sexual intercourse with a female, not his wife, by force and against her will.

Common themes exist, although every rape victim is unique, said Patti Follansbee, a member of the Women's Center Rape Action Go-Out Team, a Carbondale crisis intervention group for rape victims.

"The rape victim experiences different feelings at different times within the whole wide range of the emotional reaction, though the intensities vary," said Follansbee. Common feelings of the rape victim noted by Follansbee

myself feel safe."

"I would rather try to deal with it on my own," said a third victim, who has experienced flashbacks since she was raped. "I would want to talk to someone about the flashbacks, but that's all."

Actual changes in behavior, which seem to relate to fear of future attacks, with both immediate and long-ranging effects, appear to have the greatest impact on the victim's lives and their self-concept.

After an evening out, a friend dropped Ann off at her trailer. The two had been joking about the number of rapes that had occurred recently in the area. It had caused a great deal of concern to residents; nothing like it had ever happened in the community located outside Carbondale. The police suspected that the same man had committed all the rapes, but he had not yet been caught.

It was raining outside; Ann went to the door as her friend drove away. She realized she had forgotten to lock her door before leaving that evening.

Ann went in and turned on a light. A man was there. He wore a stocking mask and he carried a gun.

"I knew it was the same man, going by the description," Ann said. "I didn't know if I would be alive or dead. It went through my head the whole time."

"I started screaming. I thought neighbors in another trailer would hear. He told me to be quiet and I wouldn't be hurt," she said. "It was 45 minutes to an hour before he left. I laid quiet in a state of fear the whole time."

"My senses weren't tuned in to what to do," said Ann of her immediate

"The most hurtful victim is the one who keeps to herself. She needs to find someone to talk to."

were intense fear, humiliation and guilt.

Rape is a violent act, not a sexual one, she said. It is done against the will of the victim and it robs them of all control of themselves and of the situation.

Jane said: "It was very unreal while it was happening, like a dream. A fire is the only experience I can equate it to. I couldn't believe it was happening."

According to Follansbee, helping the victim to begin to make necessary decisions concerning what to do about the rape is among the first steps taken by the Go-Out team when they encounter the victim.

"The first concern for the victim is to find out if she is physically OK. We provide information about her options, about hospital procedures, about police procedures and about other concerns she might have, including information on whom she may talk to about the rape. We won't tell her what to do," said Follansbee. "The most hurtful victim is the one who keeps to herself. She needs to find someone to talk to about her feelings."

The necessity to talk about the rape experience seems to vary among rape victims, even among those victims interviewed. Rape counseling services, other than the Rape Action Committee, exist on campus, but they are not widely used. Sandy Landis, coordinator of the Human Sexuality Services, and Dr. Lee Spalt, Health Services psychiatrist, said that rape may cause problems, but does not necessarily cause psychological ones. It is more common among their clients, they said, for a rape that has occurred in the past to be revealed in counseling for other concerns.

One of the women who sought counseling said, "The rational side of me says that it didn't even last 10 minutes. But, emotionally, it's been months now and I can't deal with it yet. I find myself making excuses for him. I've learned, though, that feelings of anger are not bad."

"I find that the more I talk about it, the easier it is to deal with, to get it out of my system," another said. "I did aid I could to talk about it then. The need is not so strong now. I didn't need counseling. I needed to know how to make

Staff photos
by Don Preisler
and Dwight Nale

reaction. She called a friend. Police stopped them for speeding on their way to Ann's trailer. After telling the police what had happened, the car was escorted the rest of the way.

"The police make you feel like you caused it—like you enticed the assailant." They acted as if they didn't believe what had happened, she said.

"I know that's not how the police meant to come across. Men just aren't tuned in with a lot of rape cases."

But other women said they found the police supportive.

Ann never returned to her trailer after that night. Friends packed her belongings and moved them to a new residence shortly after. She was afraid to drive home at night and afraid to go to her job at night.

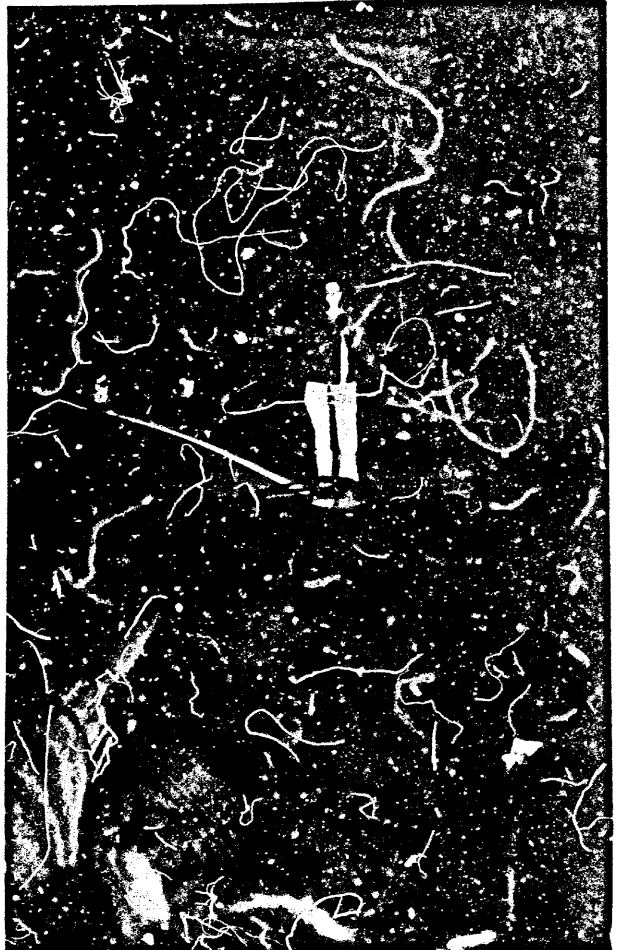
Other women expressed the same fear. "I felt extremely vulnerable. I was scared at work. I couldn't sit in class. I couldn't walk across campus," said Jane. "I moved in with my boyfriend. It was six months before I got over my fear of being alone even during the day."

"I don't think women need to be taken care of," she continued. "A big, strong boyfriend is not the solution. Women need to find a way to be strong themselves, whether that requires getting a job, carrying and learning to use a weapon, or burglar-proofing their homes. If someone would have taken care of me, it would have damaged me. You have to learn to feel safe yourself."

Jane bought a guard dog after she was raped. She plans to train it to attack. At home she keeps a knife at hand and is considering purchasing a handgun.

Another victim said, "You have to be aware at all times. You have to be ready at any time and be on the defensive."

Landis said, "Rape is a crime against women; an aggressive act. A woman is a victim to begin with because of her



Rape reports increase in '79

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Eleven rapes and three attempted rapes have been reported to local police in the first 10 months of 1979.

Many other rape cases probably go unreported or are never filed officially with police, said Tom McNamara of Carbondale police. These figures only represent the rape cases officially reported to University and Carbondale police.

Four of the rape incidents reported so far in 1979 were reported to University police and the other seven were recorded by Carbondale police.

Six incidents of rape, some of them possibly involving more than one rape during the same incident, were reported in 1978, (four to Carbondale police and two to University police). An attempted rape was also reported to Carbondale police last year.

Six rape incidents were also reported to police in 1977, five to Carbondale police and one to University police. No attempted rapes were reported to either force that year.

socialization. Rape adds to a sense of powerlessness. She may feel better if she is able to take care of herself. If a woman feels and appears strong, it may deter someone from approaching or attacking her—seeing her as a potential victim."

"Women need to think about what they might do if a potentially violent situation occurs," Follansbee said. "If a woman finds herself in a potentially violent situation, she should do what she can to protect herself. Women should value themselves and their lives by making their homes and environments safe."

"There's a difference between men's and women's reactions," said Beth. "A man will react with 'You should get a gun.' A woman will react with fear. She could end up on the short end of the weapon."

"Sometimes I think I am exaggerating things. But, I can't be too cautious. I don't know if I am being paranoid or if I am preventing danger."

Beth gained 10 pounds after she was almost raped. "I guess I thought that if I were fat that no one would bother me. But, it doesn't matter what you look like," she said.

One night, alone in her apartment, Beth heard a noise. She became frightened and locked herself in the

bathroom. Her roommate discovered her the next morning. Beth had slept in the bathroom all night. She still sleeps with a light on at night.

Flashback, mental re-enactments of the crime, have happened to two of the women interviewed. For Beth, the night she was attacked, they were continuous.

"It was like a film going over and over. They (the flashbacks) are fewer now, but they have become more possessing," she said.

During one of her flashbacks, she had to be held back from jumping out a window. "I kept thinking, 'I have to get away.'"

Ann's first flashback occurred when she was sitting in her new home watching a popular television detective show. The episode dealt with rape. She has since experienced at least eight more flashbacks.

"I don't understand why they happen. I do want to forget about the rape," she said.

Follansbee said, "Some women blame themselves for what happened. They internalize and take responsibility for that which they don't have control over. They tend to forget that a crime has been committed against them. They ask themselves, 'Would this have

(Continued on Page 10)

Kelly Monteith performance set at Shyrock

Tickets are still available for Kelly Monteith's 8 p.m., Monday night performance in Shyrock Auditorium. Admission to the show is \$3 and tickets may be purchased at the Student Center Central Ticket Office.

Monteith, a comedian, has appeared on "The Mike Douglas Show," "The Merv Griffin Show" and "The Tonight Show," and hosted his own summer television show in 1977.

Gus Pappelis, a local jazz pianist, will open the show. Although Pappelis is known in Carbondale as the leader of the Gus Pappelis trio, he will perform by himself Monday night.

Monteith, a native of St. Louis, started doing stand up routines in high school. After graduation he attended the Pasadena School of Art.

After two years of school, the comedian began performing in small clubs in Los Angeles and writing comedy. His first sale was to Phyllis Diller.

Monteith now tours college campuses and nightclubs in Las Vegas and Reno.

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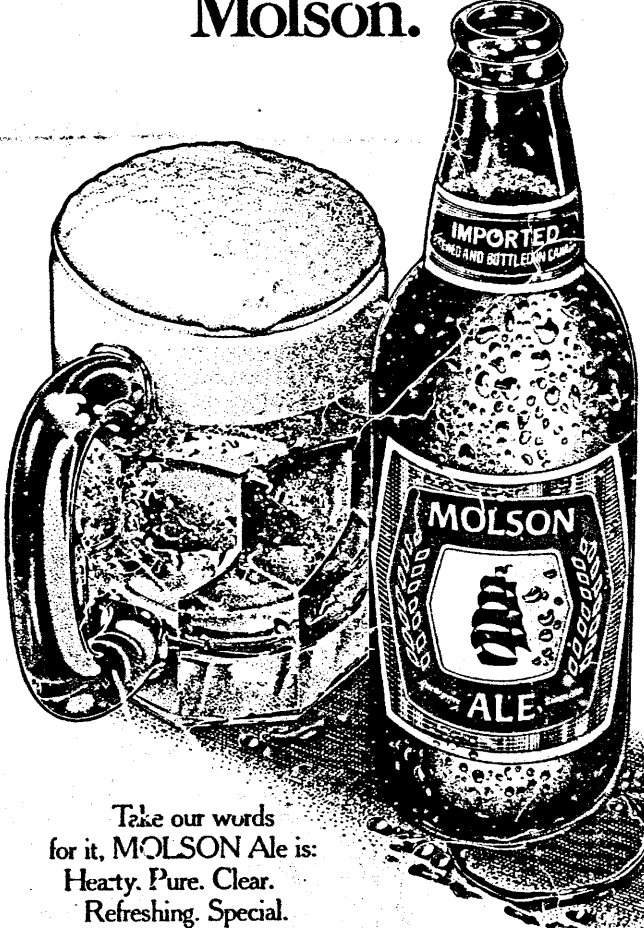
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Students recall concert crush

By Craig DeVriese
Staff Writer

"It was sheer animal. People were just thinking about themselves and that's it," recalled Gary Sturwold, an SIU-C freshman in general studies and a member of the concert crowd in which 11 people were trampled to death in front of Cincinnati's Riverfront Coliseum. "I can see how people got killed," he said.

Sturwold, Rick Simmons, also a freshman in general studies, and Dan Sholders, a freshman in engineering technology, travelled to Cincinnati to see the Who in concert Monday night, looking forward to seeing the power-packed rock 'n' roll show for which the Who is famous. Instead they became involved in what Cincinnati officials have termed "a catastrophe." The stampede of the crowd and the resulting deaths has been attributed in part to the concert's non-reserved seating policy.

Arriving early, Sturwold, Simmons, Sholders and a group of friends from Oxford, Ohio lined up directly in front of a door. Sturwold said the crowd was "cool" until about 5 p.m. when, almost simultaneously, everyone stood up and the crush was on. They were forced to hold the crowd back for almost two hours to keep from being pushed through the glass door.

Once inside, things didn't get any better. Sturwold's arm was

(Continued on Page 11)



Staff photo by Don Freiler

Rick Simmons, junior in education, Gary Sturwold, freshman in general studies and Dan Sholders, freshman in engineering technology attended, The Who concert in

Cincinnati last Monday night at which 11 persons died when the crowd waiting for "festival" seating rushed the doors of the Riverfront Coliseum.

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New programming head eyes SPC coordination

By Shelley Davis
Staff Writer

The key to improved programming at SIU-C is coordination, said Bruce Zimmerman, newly hired university program coordinator.

Zimmerman is not only the new university program coordinator, but the only person to have served in that position. What Zimmerman wants to do is create an "umbrella organization" that would coordinate all programming coming out of the Student Center and Student Programming Council as well as programming coming from other organizations on campus.

"This office (University Programming Office) will be a total programming office for the University instead of a segmented programming office," said Zimmerman, who has been at SIU-C for about five weeks.

Zimmerman's major responsibility is SPC. He said he will serve as a guide for students working on the ten or so committees included in that organization.

"I don't look at myself as



Bruce Zimmerman

being a generator of programs," Zimmerman said. "I want to have an exchange of views and ideas between myself, who has 12 years experience in programming, and the students, whose backgrounds differ."

Zimmerman said the programming at SIU-C is "thought of with esteem by professional organizations." He

(Continued on Page 11)

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Professor: Marijuana is 'evil weed'

(Continued from Page 3)

There are also the more renowned, albeit complex and powerful, immediate effects of smoking marijuana. Those are the ones associated with the physiological "high" for which the drug has been famous for over 4,000 years. It raises heart rate, distorts perceptions and hampers psychomotor skills used in operating machinery. These skills involve physical coordination, quick reaction time and visual perception.

There are other problems that can arise from the smoking of marijuana, and they are not so readily observable. Doerenbos was cautious when speaking about the possible effects of a woman smoking marijuana during pregnancy.

"They (researchers) just don't know. It's under study. One possible danger is that if a woman smokes marijuana while pregnant, the suppression of androgen production in her developing child might cause him to be sterile when he is grown. Researchers don't know that for fact, but it is a definite possibility."

Concerning men that smoke "pot," there are other, equally illusive, possible effects. Marijuana suppresses the biosynthesis of DNA, an enormous molecule that carries genetic information, and is transferred by sperm. When marijuana is smoked, there is reduction of sperm production. Again, the evidence is inconclusive at this point, but leaning toward affirmation.

Paradoxically, research of the past few years has suggested that there may be medicinal value in the "evil weed." One is the reduction of excessive eye pressure of glaucoma and lessening the effects of powerful anti-cancer drugs that cause nausea. There are also suggestions that ingredients in marijuana might be useful as a muscle relaxant.

Asthma might even be temporarily relieved by marijuana smoking, as the drug has been reported to act as a dilator of airway passages. The irritation of long-term use, though, seems to offset that benefit. Doerenbos noted that there are superior drugs available for every benefit attributed to marijuana. Medicinal chemists, however, are modifying the drugs of marijuana in the hope of discovering even better healing substances.

Rape stays with victims

(Continued from Page 4)

happened if I had this instead of that? Women of the community and student populations should realize that if they become a rape victim, they are not responsible."

"What is it about me? What is it that I do?" asked Beth. She is the victim of two rape attempts.

Last February, when snow forced closing of SIU, Jane went out to an early movie. She returned home, where she lived alone, intending to study. She entered and crossed the room to turn on a light. She was grabbed from behind.

Her assailant threatened her with a knife. He used a fake foreign accent and he would not let her see his face for the hour-and-a-half he was there. Jane tried resisting, but was again threatened.

Jane said, "I am real angry that this guy had such an impact on my life and made my life so hard for so long. I was brought up to believe that you don't hurt anybody. I was taught to be passive and

couldn't understand about guns and fights and physical violence.

"I don't believe a woman's role is to be feminine anymore. I wouldn't give him the chance to hold a knife to me now. I'm not a passive female anymore. I'm going to let people take advantage of me, even if it's just verbal harassment. I learned to be intimidating."

"My boyfriend and my father don't understand," said Beth. "They felt as if a possession had been violated."

"My father was furious. He was mad at whoever it was, but, in general, that it had happened to me," Jane said.

"I learned a lesson," she said. "I was born and raised in a suburb of Chicago. And even though I had been exposed to things in the city, I still had a genuine trust. I don't have that anymore. I know about evil now. Now I'm not as naive. There are really bad people in the world who will, literally, screw you."

'Live Rust' for novices

(Continued from Page 12)


lackluster compared to their studio counterparts. And what fun is "Sedan Delivery" if you can understand the lyrics?

And seriously, who wants to hear a bunch of juvenile dopers ruin the most tender moment of "After the Gold Rush," just because Neil sings "and I felt like getting high."

To its credit though, "Live Rust" does contain some fairly electric moments. "When You Dance, I Can Really Love" and

"The Loner" outclass and out-rock the studio versions. And Young flexes all his muscle on the final two cuts, "Hey Hey, My My" and "Tonight's the Night."

Rumor has it that Young has enough material already recorded for at least ten more albums. He owes it to his real fans to keep them coming. Packages like "Live Rust" are for novices who'll probably never know how brilliant he really is. Bad show, Neil.




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Activities

Mon. Dec. 10
 Student Environmental Center, meeting 7 p.m., Quigley Hall, Missouri Room.
 Alpha Phi Omega, meeting 7 p.m., Quigley Hall Lounge.
 Tai Chi Chuan Association, meeting 7 p.m., Fulliam 211.
 Victor and Margaria Tapsiya Art Exhibit, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., University Museum, North Gallery.
 MFA Thesis Exhibit of David Helton and Arnold Steele, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Mitchell Gallery, Quigley Hall.
 WDB, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room A.
 Society for Creative Anachronism, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room B.
 Science Fiction Club, meeting 7 p.m., Activity Room D.
 Muslim Student Association, meeting noon, Missouri Room.
 Alpha Kappa Psi, meeting 4 p.m., Ohio Room.
 Fellowship of Christian Athletes, meeting 7 p.m., Illinois Room.
 Salsita Flying Club, meeting 6 p.m., Mackinaw Room.
 International Meditation Society, meeting 7:30 p.m., Iroquois Room.
 Christian Science Organization, meeting 7 p.m., Sangamon Room.
 Undergraduate Student Organization, meeting 5 p.m., Saline Room.

Council unity eyed

(Continued from Page 7)

said he has respect for the students that he feels are "highly motivated and self-directed" and the programs that are "student-oriented."
 However, Zimmerman also said he has "sensitivity to needs" of the different types of students on campus in order to achieve a balance in programming.

"Although programming will be the students' decision, I will be playing a devil's advocate role in programming especially with concerts," Zimmerman said.

This need for balanced programming is evident when it comes to programming for black students, he said.

Festival seating

blamed for deaths

(Continued from Page 6)

almost broken in the rush to get through the door. He and Simmons managed to secure a spot in the second row.

In the middle of the second song the crowd suddenly surged and Sturwald said he was "instantly" moved 10 feet to his left, then 10 feet to his right. He fell and was stepped on more than a couple times before being helped to his feet. They quickly moved to a safer spot in the balcony, he said.

"The crowd was like a gigantic wave," Sturwald said. "Most of the time there was nothing you could do, but pick up your feet and move."

"It was an excellent concert," he said, "but it wasn't better that much hassle. I'm definitely never going to another general admission concert."

Sturwald said that there was no indication during the concert that people had died outside.

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Campus Briefs

The environmental workshop at Touch of Nature is offering practical experience to students in a K-12 environmental education program this spring. More information is available from Jerry Cullen at Touch of Nature, 457-9348.

"Save the Whales," will be the topic of a lecture presented by Winkie Lee sponsored by the Student Environmental Center at 7 p.m. Monday in the Missouri Room.

The Inner Greek Council is sponsoring "Operation Merry Christmas" to collect clothing, toys, books and canned goods for underprivileged families in Carbondale. Donations may be made at the fire stations located at East College and Wall streets and at Oakland and Walnut streets or at the Student Center Activity Office.

SHARE, the discussion group for parents who have lost infants, will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Woody Hall, Room A302.

A poem, "Confidence," by Maurice A O'Meara of the Department of Foreign Languages and Literatures has just appeared in Criteres, the journal of the French Circle of Poetry in France.

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records



Larson combines pretty face, voice on latest release

By Jordan Gold
Staff Writer

Some performers are excellent songwriters. Their music relies totally on their lyrical proficiency. Others are excellent musicians. Their music is totally dependent on their musical capabilities. Nicolette Larson, on the other hand, is neither a good songwriter nor a good musician. She is a pretty face with a pretty voice.

Her latest album, "In the Nick of Time," is predictably enough, a collection of pretty music. There isn't much imagination in it, but it is easy listening.

Included are unimaginative covers of "Back in My Arms," a hit for the Supremes in the mid-sixties and written by the team of Holland-Dozier-Holland and "Dancin' Jones," written by the equally famous team of Lieber and Stoller. Neither song is much to listen to, but that didn't stop Larson from putting them on the record.

Her versions of Karla Bonoff's "Isn't it Always Love" and Richard Torrance and John Haeny's "Rio De Janeiro Blue" are very good, but only because the songs themselves are catchy. Larson does little to distinguish her

version from the original.

Michael McDonald of the Doobie Brothers makes an appearance, singing a duet with Larson on his "Let Me Go Love." The production of the song, however, leaves Larson's voice in the background.

Larson's voice is usually in the background on this album. The production leaves a lot to be desired, as Larson is usually drowned out by the band.

About the only song in which Larson's voice isn't in the background is on Lowell George's "Trouble." Accompanied only by Van Dyke Parks on piano, Larson sings the song perfectly. The effect that is generated by this is haunting, making "Trouble" the best song on the album, by far.

Another bad point to the record is the fact that the song order is never revealed, either on the album jacket or on the back cover. The songs are listed, but not in order. Makes for a confusing time when the record is spinning on the turntable.

Next time out, Larson should find a new producer and maybe find some more interesting songs.

'Live Rust' is not a bad live album, just a bad Young

By Craig DeVrieze
Staff Writer

"Live Rust," like his three-record anthology "Decade," is a Neil Young record that didn't need to be made. If "Decade" was supposed to be the Complete Neil Young then "Live Rust" is Volume Two. In both cases the total equals practically zero.

Neil Young is not an artist that can be packaged. Whether he means it or not, each Young album is a concept. To blindly assemble a collection of his better known songs, is to undermine the brilliance of the lesser known ones. What good is "Like a Hurricane" without "Will to Love" to set it off?

The bottom line is this: as a live album, "Live Rust" isn't bad, as a Neil Young album it is.

The fact is, Young didn't need to make a live album. His studio products come across raw and unpolished in the first place. Half of the time, it's all Neil can do to match the unrestrained power of a studio cut in concert. And more than once, he doesn't on "Live Rust."

"Like a Hurricane," "Powderfinger," "Cortez the Killer," and "Cinnamon Girl" sound almost

(Continued on Page 10)



Root boogies with good old raunch 'n' roll

By Bill Crowe
Staff Writer

Combine kinky lyrics, poking good-natured fun at every topic from nuclear war to pornographic movies, with excellent backing from a masterful band, and you have Root Boy Slim & the Sex Change Band's new album "Zoom."

Root Boy and the band started off infamously on their first album with a cut called "Boogie Till You Puke," a cute little ditty which has become an anthem for the "party-all-night" crowd who tries to do exactly what the song suggests.

Like a really sleazy B-movie, "Zoom" doesn't pretend to make any significant statements, but it does appeal to the prurient interests deep inside of all of us. "Mot 'I Oi Love," a cut about a ma and pa on vacation from Iowa who learn to love the kinky sex life complete with black leather sheets and vibrating beds, is a perfect example of the tone this album sets.

"Quarter Movie On My Mind" is a song written in the same tone as "Motel Of Love." This one tells the story of a deformed old man who whines away the hours at the local porno shops. "You might not want an adult bookstore, in your community. But it's a saving grace, for a man like me," Root Boy wails at one point. Its a song which is both satirical and sensitive at the same time.

Most of this raunch-and-roll material would be rendered tasteless in the hands of a band with lesser talents, but the Sex Change Band successfully combines rock, jazz and reggae styles to make the music appealing and not appalling like it could have been.

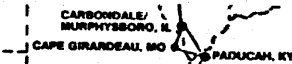
Ron Holloway's tenor, soprano and baritone saxophone fills are outstanding and the rest of the band isn't far behind. Most of the rest of the band takes on bizarre nicknames which are right in line with the musical material, such as guitarist E. Sex-Ray Lancaster, W. Lounge Lizard Kelly IV on keyboards, Rattlesnake Rattles on bass, and drummer A. Kung-Fu Bashor.

Such tunes as "World War III" (the Russians lost the upcoming summer Olympics they're hosting, so they "sent a few nukes over"), "The Loneliest Room In Town" and "Sugar Daddy" are highlighted by Root Boy's growls, snarls which pass for lead vocals. The material being presented and Root Boy's caveman voice are perfect for each other.

"Zoom" is anything but subtle. It appeals to everyone out there who enjoys a good dose of sleaze every once in a while. Kind of like those wonderfully bad American-International horror films from the 1950s where a giant crab attacks the camera in 3-D.



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