

# The Battalion Classified

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**ROOMMATE NEEDED (Male)**

Share 2 bedroom apartment, \$175/mo., furnished, utilities paid. Call Mark 693-7121. Move in Dec.-Jan. 6912

**FOR RENT**

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**FOR RENT**

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**SPECIAL NOTICE**

Stated Communication of Sul Ross Lodge #1300 AF & AM, 312 Jersey, C.S. Monday, Dec. 11, p.m. Dinner at 6 p.m. James K. Hennigan WM C. W. Trossen Sec. 6911

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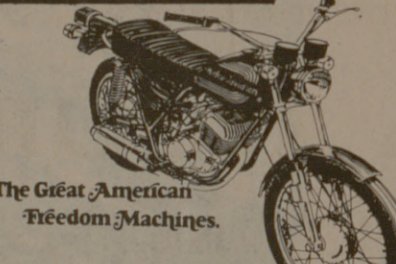
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March of Dimes

## Springsteen is rock 'n' roll boss

By STEVE LEE  
Battalion Campus Editor

The man played for three hours, including a brief intermission. During those three hours, he tirelessly gyrated, strutted and slid across stage, climbed atop speakers and then gracefully jumped down, and even wandered out into the audience.

And then, as if that weren't enough, he reappeared for four (that's right, four) encores, partly upon his own volition, but mostly in response to a delirious Houston crowd at the Summit Friday night. T-shirts worn by the concertgoers proclaimed "THE BOSS IS BACK." The boss is Bruce Springsteen.

What the audience witnessed Friday night was a phenomenon. Springsteen is without a doubt one of the most amazing and energetic performers in rock today — and I would say THE most. What he produced was high octane rock 'n' roll

**Review**

that began when he hit the stage with "Badlands" at 8:45 and ended with a revival of fifties rock, when at 12:20 a.m. he had to be helped from the stage.

Before his last number he yelled frantically to the crowd, "Somebody stop me before I hurt myself."

For somebody to churn out nonsense, gutsy and heartfelt rock until he collapses is indeed rare — in this day and age of gimmicky, glitter, light shows and plastic disco. I had no idea that the freshness and originality, and the subtle energy, of his albums could explode into such a performance on stage.

Before, I had thought that Springsteen's talent was mostly in his ability to write intriguing lyrics about growing up in the streets of Asbury Park, N.J. In fact, he has been referred to as "the poet of the streets." His reflections on life, love and adolescence ring so vivid and true that they merit close attention. But what I had underestimated was his personal musicianship.

Aside from his powerful vocals, Springsteen released many flashy lead guitar solos, and many while moving spasmodically across the stage and once while sliding on his knees. And his harmonica sent chills down my spine. He can play with anybody.

Clarence Clemons, the big saxophonist, is a showman himself, often sharing the spotlight with Springsteen, while all the time belting out bluesy leads. During a stirring version of the old favorite "Spirit In The Night," Springsteen

took the microphone and heaved into the audience about 15 rows deep, with Clemons playing and following right behind. With the crowd clamoring and wasn't broken.

The band is very tight. It is in order to play to the same intricate changes in rhythm and mood as required by many Springsteen's compositions, the band has to be almost as energetic as Springsteen himself.

He dished out a heavy dose of new album, "Darkness On The Street," playing all but one song. A highlight was "Barbaric Dances," which revealed a clear and soulful Springsteen that seemed to put the audience in a trance. He played every song for two off of "Born To Run," including the title track and classic songs of "Jungle Land" and "Der Road."

Shortly after intermission Springsteen surprised the crowd playing "Santa Claus Is Comin' To Town," complete with Christmas lights and a black Santa Claus Clarence Clemons.

## Teacher How did part

United Press International CLEVELAND — A high school earth sciences teacher has selected to head a research project that will attempt to prove the biblical miracle known as the parting of the Red Sea actually place.

"We feel that now we are scientifically prove where and the Hebrews were able to cross the Red Sea to escape from the Egyptian army," said Russell A. Farnham, a teacher at suburban Northwood High School.

"If all goes according to plan, the actual excavating work could begin August 1980," he said. The project, which includes geologists, will raise \$250,000 to pay for the expedition.

"This will be the first attempt to explain a miracle took place on scientific basis," said Falquist, and that the intent of the project is not to disprove the legend.

Funding for the work is expected to come from private sources including some church groups.

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