Admission standards raised

By Jim Saxe

The Residence Hall Association, after two unsuccessful attempts as election candidates, has finally elected a new president. Angela Parmell, an experienced member of the R.H.A. and other school organizations, received a majority of the popular vote in last Thursday's election, and will take over as president at the next R.H.A. meeting, this Wednesday.

The first election, held on September 14, produced an 80-80 draw between Mrs. Parmell and her opponent, Ann Kokiros. According to the R.H.A. constitution, the tie had to be broken by a second election which was scheduled for Tuesday, the 21st.

That election, however, was deemed invalid after it was discovered that the ballot box had been "scammed." In the final count, the two ballots were recounted. It was impossible to tell for whom the illegal ballots had been cast, and since the outcome was close enough to having been decided by two votes, the results were scrapped and the third election was slated for Thursday.

The entire campaign was unusually intense for the position of R.H.A. president. Both candidates had cluttered the campus with flyers and posters, distributed many flyers personally and campaigned continuously during meals.

After two unsuccessful elections, emotions of some supporters were running high and chances of winning seemed slim for both the dorms and in particular, Lewis.

Admission requirements in a lot of technical schools may start to tighten or become more rigorous because the nation is trending toward technical careers. There are more people applying to engineering schools than ever before. When Mr. Baworsky was asked why this trend existed, he replied, "More people are being attracted to high paying careers." Engineering and business fields, in general, have higher starting wages than most other fields. Although most people think of IT as an engineering and architectural school, IT also has a business school and hard science programs which should see great gains in enrollment. Because of this, Mr. Baworsky refers to IT as a "sleeping giant."

When a student was asked of her reason for majored in engineering at ITT, she replied, "For the job security." This seems consistent with Mr. Baworsky's statements. The records show that 61% of the students at ITT are in engineering majors and 15% are in the architectural school.

An ITT student body is unique in more ways than just one. ITT has a higher percentage of minorities than most universities in the country, with 17% black, 8% Oriental, and 4% Hispanic. ITT also has a higher percentage of freshmen who eventually graduate. Seventy-one percent of the freshmen graduate within three years while ITT graduates 80%.

Probably the most noticeable characteristic in the past year was the male to female ratio. According to the admissions office that ratio is changing. Last year the ratio was five men to one woman, but this year the ratio has changed to one man to every one woman. When asked about this imbalance, Mr. Baworsky replied that engineering is no longer considered a male-oriented field.

The two words mentioned most by Mr. Baworsky were "national trend." From this, one would assume that ITT is not really unique in its recent changes, but is only a reflection of changes occurring in most technically-oriented schools around the nation.

CAR THEFTERY

If you own a car and park it here on campus, the chances of it being broken into are significant. No number of precautions can completely prevent a break in, and the owners of cars such as wallets, watches, or books out in plain sight, and the thieves have broken in to grab the easy prey.

"Breaking into a car is an opportunity crime," Higgins stated. "The thieves will commit the crime if they see an opportunity to do so. One student last year had a fifty-dollar manta stolen while four other books were left untouched." He added, "The book was almost certainly taken by someone who could use it, since the other books weren't taken."

Drivers can discourage car theft by avoiding leaving money, documents, or valuable objects in the car. This will reduce the temptation for would-be thieves.

If you suspect that your car has been broken into, report the incident to the University Police Department as soon as possible. By doing so, you help protect other students' property and help deter future thefts.

This sculpture is a permanent exhibit of student frustration in the infamous tunnel.

HUNTER CARTER, one of the new members of the council, "The council had become overly political. Some members were just too influenced by their own views. Overall, it (the movement to abolish the council) has been beneficial, but a little pressure is needed."
Congratulations Sonicana

Career Extravaganza

UCBS and the National Technical Association will jointly sponsor a career orientation and panel discussion on “Electrical Careers” at the Hotel Congress in Tucson on Thursday, October 14, 1968. The event will begin at 9:30 a.m. with presentations in the various engineering and business careers available in the field. These will be followed by an open forum with graduate students in attendance. The forum will be open to the public, and we urge all interested in these fields to attend.

Resume's Needed

If you have any creative work you would like to submit, please contact Angela Pannell, UCBS Events Co-ordinator.

NSBE Conference

The UCBS Extravaganza will be held at the University of Arizona, November 12-13, 1968. The conference will feature speakers from various fields, and there will be a special emphasis on technological advancements. Information on how to register can be found on page 359 of the Student Guide.

If you would like to join UCBS and are interested in participating in the Embodiment of Concern, please contact the Secretariat.

Opportunity is knocking

National Science Foundation-Minorities in Engineering Conference will be held at the University of California, Berkeley, Spring 1969. Information on how to apply can be found in the Student Guide.

Do you hear...? The financial support of Ada S. McKeehney by NSBE is being discontinued. For those of you who don’t know the original story, here’s a brief review:

The University of Arizona is located in the heart of the Sonoran Desert, a region that is home to a diverse range of flora and fauna. The campus is situated in the foothills of the Santa Catalina Mountains, a range that is known for its stunning views and rugged landscapes. The campus is also home to a variety of outdoor recreational activities, including hiking, mountain biking, and rock climbing.

The University of Arizona is committed to providing a world-class education to its students. The university offers a wide range of academic programs, including undergraduate, graduate, and professional degrees. The university is also home to several research centers and institutes, which are dedicated to advancing knowledge in a variety of fields.

The University of Arizona is also home to a vibrant student life, with a variety of clubs and organizations for students to get involved in. The university also offers a number of cultural and artistic events, including performances, lectures, and workshops.

The University of Arizona is committed to providing a safe and inclusive environment for all students. The university has a number of programs and services in place to support students, including counseling, academic support, and health services.

The University of Arizona is also committed to environmental sustainability. The university has implemented a number of initiatives to reduce its carbon footprint, including the use of renewable energy sources and the implementation of energy-efficient building practices.

The University of Arizona is home to a diverse community of students, faculty, and staff. The university is committed to fostering a culture of diversity, equity, and inclusion, and strives to create an inclusive environment for all members of the campus community.
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Techno-develop

The most promising technological developments of the year will be on display at the Museum of Science and Industry Sept. 23 through Oct. 17. The annual IM 100 award is based on 100 winning technical products and processes from competitive entries by corporations, government agencies, research institutions, and universities around the world. The displays represent advancements in electronics, energy, computers, personal safety, law enforcement, and other fields.

A panel of scientists, engineers, and research administrators selected the winning developments. The competition is presented annually by Industrial Research Development Magazine. Many of the innovations represented at the Museum's annual IM 100 exhibit quickly become products or methodology used by industries and individuals. The Museum is open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekends and holidays. Admission and parking are free.

Perturbed?

Phillip Johnson and the Physics Department will present a colloquium on "Nonperturbative Confinement in Quantum Chromodynamics," Wednesday, Sept. 29 at 4:00 p.m. in Siegel Hall Room 217. There will be a pre-colloquium social in Siegel Hall conference room 202 at 3:30 p.m.

Leaders alert

All IIT students are invited to participate in the Association of Tech Students and Dean of Student Life Office co-sponsored, free, Leadership Workshop to be held on Saturday, October 2, 1982 from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Southeast Lounge of Hermann Hall. The workshop will offer four in-depth sessions: Treasurer's workshop, Publicity and Public Relations workshop, Organizational Dynamics, and Dynamics of Leadership. To sign up for the workshops, call x3080 or come to the DOSL office before 5:00 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 30th. Lunch will be provided for all workshop participants.

Eta Kappa Nu

A meeting of all Eta Kappa Nu members will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 28, 1982 in Room 302 in the HUB Mezzanine.

Get a job

Find out about employment in the U.S. or in your home country. Learn what the Placement Department can and cannot do for you Tuesday, Sept. 27 from 12:30-1:30 p.m. in 418 Ehr Hall.

Meet Chicago

The International Visitors Center will hold its annual "Meet Chicago Day" for new students on Sunday, Oct. 3, 1982, from 12:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. The cost is $6.00, which includes a guided bus tour through Hyde Park, the Loop, and Lincoln Park, and a reception in the park. Students from all Chicago area universities are invited. For more information, come to International Office, Room 110, Fair Hall, or call 267-3907.

Faculty Alert

Attention Faculty Members: Remember the GE College Bowl of the 60's? Remember last fall when the faculty team headed by Dean James Vice was defeated by the student college bowl players? Well, the opportunity has returned for you to form a team of your own and compete in the first faculty college bowl intramural match. Why should you participate?

First of all, your team registration fee of $15.00 ($4.00 per person) will aid the college bowl team in managing many of the team's expenses for the 82-83 year. Your participation is the faculty intramural which will be held on Monday, Oct. 11 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m., will be a lot of fun for you and your colleagues. Second, the victorious faculty champions will have the opportunity to match wits with the top student team as part of an exhibition game to be held on Oct. 12. This challenge will be vital in the development of our all-star team.

The 1981-82 Varsity team was the only three time CBS radio winner. Along with this the GE was named among the top ten College Bowl teams in the country. If you are interested in participating in the College Bowl program and helping our students, don't hesitate to obtain an application from Janice Dawson, Assistant Dean of Student Life, in the HUB or call x3080.

College Bowl

The first College Bowl committee meeting will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 29 in the HUB. Anyone interested in helping the committee run the intramural should attend this meeting. Registration forms are still available from Janice Dawson in the DOSL office (x3080) or from Dana Petrobi in the dorms (x5094). The tournament is scheduled for Oct. 10-12.

Dress for success

Lord and Taylor is presenting a Dress for Success Seminar. Find out how to dress for interviewing. Learn how to make the wardrobe transition from student to professional at the least possible cost. Thursday, Oct. 14 from 12:30-2:00 p.m. in HUB 302. Sponsored by the Placement Department.

Future of EE

Meet the new EE chairperson. IEEE will present Dr. Chang with a talk on the future of the EE Department. All faculty and students are welcome. Thursday, Sept. 30, at 12:30 in 104 SB.

Interviewing?

Does your mind go blank when interviewers ask you questions such as "What is your name?" Does the mere thought of interviewing make you feel queasy? Then come to the Interviewing Lab Practice Session on Thursday, Sept. 30 from 12:30-2:00 p.m. in HUB Room 306. Sponsored by Placement and the Counselling Center.

Shark terror

"Master Films" will feature Shark Terror during Truck Week, Saturday, Sept. 29, in McCormick Lounge at 9:15 p.m. Free admission.

Evolution

"Post-Darwinian Theories of Evolution: Consequences for Education and Advocates of Creationism?", a symposium recorded at the University of Wisconsin, Madison will be discussed at a Faculty-Student Forum, Tuesday Sept. 28, in the HUB Federal Room at 12 noon.

Voter registration

October 5, 1982 is the deadline date for voter registration. If you intend to vote in the upcoming November elections, you must register before this deadline. Exercise your right!

Mies honored on stamp

A block of four twenty cent U.S. Postage commemorative stamps featuring significant examples of American architecture will be issued Sept. 30, 1982. One of the four stamps depicts the "Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, designed by Ludwig Mies van der Rohe (1886-1969)." The other architects honored on this series of stamps are Frank Lloyd Wright, Walter Gropius, and Eero Saarinen. A "first day cancel-lation of the stamp featuring ITT's Crown Hall," with an appropriate cover and biographical material will be on sale at the ITT Bookstore early in October for 90 cents each. Stamp collectors or others who may desire this "first day" keepsake moment should place an order as soon as possible at the ITT Bookstore. Orders will be filled from the limited number available at the bookstore on a first come-first served basis.

On September 30th the four stamps in the American Archi- tecture Series will be sold at the Campus Post Office in the Commons Building.
Praise the power of prayer

Jim Branit

In an age of desperate prayer is seldom thought of as a means of remedy. We are too smart for that. We know that it is only through our own hard work and determination that anything gets done, and not through the divine intervention of some meddling Spirit. But we may be wrong.

After all how was this very university created? Through prayer. One Sunday morning in 1822, Reverend Frank W. Gunnasalus got down on his knees and prayed for a million dollars to help fulfill his dream of starting a new technical college. The very next day, Philip D. Armour gave him the million, and the Armour Institute of Technology, now called IIT, was born.

The day before, Rev. Gunnasalus decided the time had come to act on his dream. The first thing he did was to call the Chicago newspapers and announce that the next morning, he would preach a sermon entitled, “What I would Do If I Had a Million Dollars.”

On Sunday morning, the reverend knelt and prayed that his sermon might come to the attention of someone who would supply the needed money. His service was unusually well attended that morning. He passionately delivered his message about why he wanted a million dollars and how he would use it if he got it.

“Where had I finished and not down,” Rev. Gunnasalus recounted, “a man slowly arose from his pew, came into the pulpit, extended his hand and said,” Reverend, I liked your sermon. I believe you can do what you say. If you will come to my office tomorrow morning, I will give you the million dollars.”

The man was, of course, meat-packing tycoon, Philip Armour.

Now, listen. That Rev. Gunnasalus called the Chicago papers the day before had nothing to do with the high level of attendance at his sermon. That the majority of Rev. Gunnasalus’ parish was millionaires had nothing to do with him coming up with the idea in the first place. No sir! The whole deal, er, miracle was accomplished through the power of prayer and the Grace of God.

The more cynical of reaers are probably now saying, “Fine, that was almost 100 years ago, God was very sick back then, and I’m sure the advance of science has killed him by now. There’s no one left to listen to prayers anymore, so why pray?” Well, heaven help, prayers are still being answered and here’s an example only a week old.

Late last week, the Lebanese Christian Phalangists raised their eyes to the Heavens and prayed, “Ah, God, Thou hast shown favor upon us, Thou hast allowed the Jews to come in and smite the P. L. O. And FOR THIS WE THANK THEE. But, God, there’s one more thing. There are still a few cowardly terrorists hiding in the Sabra and Chatila refugee camps south of Beirut. Might smite thine enemies, Amen.” And, lo and behold, the gates opened. Groups of armed Phalangists entered the camp and opened fire on everyone they could find. They murdered young men, laying hundreds of young minds to waste. They killed mothers and their babies. They killed old people and even horses. And when it was over, the earth opened up (with the help of some bulldozers) and swallowed the dead innocent Palestinians in an attempt to destroy the evidence of the slaughter.

Now, listen. That the Israelis heard the right-wing Christians’ prayer and allowed them in to “purge the refugee camps” had nothing to do with it. No sir, God must have intervened. The

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Ludwig Von Mises and ecomonomics

by Robert F. Molligan, Jr.

He was perhaps the greatest economic thinker of the twentieth century and his ideas were shaped and defined by the changing streams of economic thought. While his greatest single contribution to economic thought was the concept of economic planning, the scope of his thought is extraordinary. Ludwig von Mises (1881-1973) believed that the division of labor is the basis of civilization. Without the higher productivity made possible by the division of labor, most mankind would starve to death. Capitalism, he wrote, operates to the self-interests of all, even the so-called "non-capitalists," or workers. The real beneficiaries of factories or markets are all those who benefit from productivity. He wrote that the existence of private property provides the incentive of profit and loss and the freedom of competition and thereby ensures an always increasing supply of goods and services. Von Mises was adamantly opposed to all forms of socialism, which, he felt, by abolishing private property, would also abolish the incentive of profit and loss and the idea of economic competition. Individuals would not take a personal, self-motivated interest in managing public property. Real economic planning would be impossible under socialism, which would amount to chaos.

Advocates of capitalism generally claim that there is, and should be, a competition for economic growth. Von Mises's greatest achievement is that he wrote that there is no competition for more consumer goods in a free society, "hidden" where no one has considered it. Planning is done by every individual, on an individual basis, to meet diverse individual needs. No central planning could ever be so sensitive or intricate. The government, or anyone else, is free to make whatever plans they wish, but they cannot arbitrarily carry them out.

Economic planning, wrote von Mises, requires the voluntary cooperation of all participants; and the government exists, not to force cooperation, but to prevent anyone from being forced, involuntarily, to "cooperate." Planning in a free society is based on prices—which von Mises liked members of society to understand. Everyone enterprise, he wrote, seeking to increase profits and avoid losses, tends to plan its activities in a way that both serves the plans of its customers, and also takes into account the plans of all the users and producers of the same factors of production. Socialism lacks this integrating principle; in the place of the price structure, socialism imposes the arbitrary whim of uninterested bureaucrats.

Von Mises disagreed with many other economists on the nature of economic competition. His definition of competition is usually described in the language of the theory of evolution: "struggle for survival," "survival of the fittest." Von Mises's view of competition is fundamentally different. It is not a competition for scarce resources, but for the creative production of new wealth, from which all members of society benefit. He was not content to accept the conventional, vague definition of economics as a natural science.

He wrote: "Economics is the science of human action." He also identified wage and price controls with shortages and said that whenever the government controls production and distribution, it is also the de facto owner of the factors of production. He courageously attacked Nazism on these grounds in the 1930's and as a result, was forced to flee to the U.S. He described this kind of government control as "socialism on the German pattern."

According to von Mises, the policies of most labor and social legislation were, in fact, contrary to the interests of the majority of workers. Such legislation's effect was to cease unemployment and to prevent capital accumulation, thereby falling into the standard of living. He advocated a total deregulation of society. "If unions achieve a 100 percent reserve gold standard, making inflation impossible," Ludwig von Mises sought to provide an intellectual vocation for capitalism, the economic system of a free society; he felt that the defense of capitalism was the defense of civilization, and he realized that civilization needs an intellectual establishment, because the truth of his views and the sincerity and power continued on page 9

Larger schools, high scores

IOWA CITY, (CPS) — Students who attended larger high schools and took more basic math and science courses had higher scores on their college entrance exams, a recent University of Iowa study shows.

The study showed that average ACT (American College Testing Program) scores rose in direct relation to the size of the students' graduating class.

"Basicalliy, we found that size does make a difference," says George Chestner, "Iowa Humanities Department chairman and the study's supervisor.

"But we see it as being more a function of the diversified curriculum that larger schools offer, not necessarily the quality of the teaching," he adds.

"Test scores," he found, "increase in direct proportion to the number of courses they take in traditional academic subjects such as Math and Science."

"College admission test scores nationwide improved slightly last year. Average ACT scores for last year's freshman class rose for the second consecutive year, and SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) scores held steady for the first time in 17 years. Dept. of Education Secretary Terrel Bell, in his annual Back to School Report issued last week, saw the score changes as a beginning of an upward trend, attributing it to the setting of "rigorous standards for promotion and graduation" at the primary and secondary school levels.

Since the decline began, observers have tried to explain scores as functions of everything from income levels of the students to federal financial aid funding continued on page 9

WHAT COMES AROUND

WELL DON'T KNOW WHO YOU ARE, BUT EVERY-ONE YOU TELL ME IS A FRIEND.

I HAVE BEEN BUSY LATELY I HAVEN'T BEEN SEEING SOME ONE ELSE.

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YOU MUST BE VERY SAD TO HEAR THIS.

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Thursday, October 14
Union Board's 14th Annual Trike Race. Beginning at 12:15 PM with the longest first place prize ever in the history of the Trike Race.

1st Place: $500.00
2nd Place: $250.00
3rd Place: $100.00
Registration fee: $3.00

Do You Know this Man?

Yes, you should. He is the president of the Student Union Board. His name is Steve Angell, he is a PSSM, Mr. Angell oversees all the members of Union Board, which includes areas of commerce, major concerts, films, mini-events, cultural events and UB At A Glance. Quite a responsibility for one person!!! Steve's job is never done. You can help him out by supporting any of the great events that Union Board sponsors. SEE YOU THERE!!!!

Get Your Mugs Out

Be on the lookout for half-price coffee. Robert Jarrell, the University Business Manager, has approved an important new program, the Union Board Student-Faculty Coffee Discount Program. Final details are being determined at this time, and the program is scheduled to begin upon the Hub Cafeteria's grand opening.

The program's intention is to further the opportunity for informal education through student-faculty interaction. However, making the IIT environment more beneficial and fulfilling to the members of the University is its goal. In one-on-one situations, students and faculty members will be able to obtain coffee from the Hub Cafeteria at half price. A possible coffee binge scenario could be:

You the student invite your professor (or vice versa) to have coffee with you. You have scored several points with your invited right off the bat. The two of you proceed to get your coffee at the Hub Cafeteria and you finally arrive at the cash register. Upon presenting the cashier with a coupon, you receive your 50 percent discount. Now, if you choose to treat, you will impress the hell out of your professor (or recognize that students generally are not as well paid as faculty members such as yourself, impress your professor with the fact that you really are human by buying coffee.) so, either both of you can get half price coffee, or someone can treat, and buy two cups for the price of one!!

What a deal!! Make sure that you read next week's Technology News UB At A Glance for further details of this exciting and worthy happening. This program will be made possible through the cooperation of Candi Anderson, Director of Food Services; Union Board; and yourselves, as patrons of this program. Quick, dust off your old coffee mug!!!

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Play it again Sam.

Mini-Review
One of the most memorable of all film experiences, Casablanca has over the years taken on the status of a true Hollywood legend. All the elements of the production, story, cast, photography, direction and music are woven expertly together to create a motion picture masterpiece. The plot concerns wartime refugees gathering in Morocco to obtain scarce exit visas to Lisbon and obtain freedom. The encounters between the diverse characters, particularly Bogart and Bergman, are interpreted with an extraordinary flair. The final airport sequence is an event not to be forgotten. Nominated for eight Academy Awards, the film went on to win three for Best Picture, Best Director and Best Screenplay.

The Adventures of Penway
Samuel A. Penway curled deep into one of the overstuffed chairs and heaved a sigh. It was that comfortable time of the day, when he had finished with his last class. It wasn't quite time to go home yet, and he had a few hours before he had to attack his mountain of homework. It felt like Miller time. He dozed lightly, stretched out like a cat in the sun. His nap was suddenly interrupted by someone hitting his feet as they went across to another chair. Penway consigned him to Dante's inferno and resolved himself out of his chair.

"I've got to get something to eat," he thought. After walking in line for a few minutes he bought a half a pound of chocolate covered raisins. On the way back to his seat he accidentally stepped on a ping-pong ball rolling along the floor. One of the players ran over and started screaming at him. Penway suspected that he was insane, so he ignored him. He turned and continued on to his seat but was suddenly accosted by a grizzled old lady in a hooded black robe.

"Hoo-hoo my pretty. Would you care for a nice shiny apple perhaps?" she cackled, offering Penway one of the largest, reddest apples he had ever seen. He didn't like apples through and told the old lady so.

"Just one bite my pretty. They are so sweet." she persisted.

"Frotch off you unsightly beggar. I already have something to eat. See?" he responded, waving his bag of raisinets in her face.

"I see," she said, her face twisting into an amazing likeness of Betty Davis. "Well there's more than one way to..." Suddenly a large hairy bat swooped down from the ceiling rafters and fastened itself to her neck. She uttered a desperate wail and began spinning around in a frantic effort to dislodge the bat. All she succeeding in doing though was tangling her legs in her long robe and plumping her breasts through a plateglass window. The building director ran to call the police and Penway relocated his seat among a group of sleeping students and sat down.

"She should know its illegal to peddle with out a license," he thought, settling down to his raisinets.

The surrounding foliage of the lounge area amassed Penway. Virtually the whole lounge was covered by a canopy of leaves and branches. He could faintly hear the calls of brightly colored birds and the chattering conversation of monkeys. At the far end of the lounge he heard a deep bass roar followed by a scream suddenly cut off. "Just like "Twilight Zone,"" Penway thought, looking around for a man in a black suit. Things quieted down a few moments later and soon Penway was dozing.

He had a dream that he was watching TV and his little brother was trying to get his attention by shaking his shoulder. He kept calling his brother to get lost but the persistent little brat would just grab and shake his shoulder harder. Finally, Penway turned around, ready to perennially maim his sibling. It was at this moment he woke up and discovered he was enveloped in grasping viney stems. About 3 or 4 closely spaced trees were leaning over him, their friendly long branches grabbing his arms and neck, intent on his chocolate covered raisins. With a sigh, he rolled out of his chair and tried to make a break for it but several more evil palm trees blocked his exit. Desperately he looked around, his eyes falling on his engineering graphics T-square. Grinning, he snatched up his improvised sword and waded into the trees.

About five minutes later Penway stood alone, ankle deep in broken branches and chlorophyll pulp. He looked around for his dark haired dream girl. Figuring to impress the hell out of her but he didn't see her among the sleeping throng in the lounge. "Oh well," he thought, "Maybe next time..." and retrieved his mashed raisinets. Noticing that most of the chairs were covered with sticky sap he decided he would go home and start his homework.

-Q. Lights
Still more bounce

by Kenneth Matthews

The boys from Dayton, Ohio (where are they back again with a funk-filled new album called "Zapp II". Did I hear someone say, "Who are these boys? Call up at 593089 and ask Mitch or Barry or someone else.

In the meantime, read the rest of this.

This is Zapp's second smash LP. If you search behind all those lovely memories of 1979 and 1980, you'll remember that the first album featured "More Bounce to the Ounce." That album was to the song "Boogie" Collins and George "Dr. Funkenstein" Clinton. The producers of Zapp II are Zapp (I hope their mother didn't name him that) Thompson and the lead singer, Roger Thompson, who produced his hot-selling album "The Many Faces of Roger" last year. The brothers produced an exceptional

The Go-Go's go on Vacation

by Kenneth Matthews

When the new Go-Go's album "Vacation" was released, I thought to myself, "My God, it's kind of soon for them to release a second album?" When I posed that question to a friend, she answered, "No, it's not!" She's right! They're trying to get all the money they can while their fans are still around. Almost all of these girls are trying to get all the money they can while their fans are still around. Almost all of these girls are trying to get all the money they can while their fans are still around. Almost all of these girls are trying to get all the money they can while their fans are still around.

Almost everyone I know likes it. The second song, "He's So Strange," is an average song, but let's move on to "Girl of 100 Lists". (That was cold wasn't it?) Don't get the idea that she is a lady of the evening (pant, pant). She is just a busy-body who has no need to do that since she makes lists to keep her life in order (poor child). "We Don't Get Hung Up," has a guitar solo that's reminiscent of The Beach Boys.

Ludwig Mises

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with which he advanced them. They appreciated the mixture of fallacies and lies on which most intellectuals built their careers. Only history will tell whether he will become more influential than his intellectual opponents.

Wednesday, September 29, 1982 would have been Von Mises' 101st birthday.


Scores

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Chambers' Iowa study implicates school size in score averages, but Chambers' study makes it clear that size makes a difference only because the breadth of the curriculum is wider at larger schools.

But a recent Northern Illinois University survey shows a majority of high school students "don't see their guidance counselors as serving a useful function." A summation by Russell J. Watson, who conducted the study for his dissertation:

The 6000 students he surveyed generally felt their high school counselors were not giving them advice that would help them in their college and career plans, the survey said.

Even attending a larger high school, despite its more extensive curriculum, can have its disadvantages. "You have 1300 or 1400 kids in a school, and they have to have a generic way of processing all of them, regardless of who you are or what you do," one student commented on the survey. "They don't push you to excel. They don't push you to do poorly. But just stay normal. Take your normal classes. Go to a normal college. Nothing less, nothing more."

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Go-Gos

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It's a good song. "I Think It's Me" has a powerful drum sound, dominated by drummer Gina Schock. This is an especially good song. I'm sure you'll like the passage near the end. "It's Everything But Perpetual" is a wee bit mellower than the other cuts. The drums dominate here again.

"Get Up and Go" has a "beach blanket bingo party" sound. Remember the old Frankie and Annette movies where Annette was those bikin's that didn't show anything except some cleavage? "This Old Feeling" is one of my favorite cuts on the Vacations album. I suppose because I'm partial to drums. This song also has a sax solo by guest Steve Berlin (who?).

If you like B-52's dance music, you'll go nuts over "Cool Jerk" because it sounds like "Cage" from the Masopotamia EP. Your head will fall off from shaking it to the beat of "The Way You Dance". It's a good song to dance to if you really can't dance.

"Beatnick Beach" brings back memories of Jan and Dean songs; that is until these women start "singing"... The last cut, "World Away", starts with vocals, then guitars, then drums, then... It sounds like it's about to climax, but at the last minute holds it back to start all over again (heh, heh). I'm not gonna lie. This album sounds very similar to Beauty and the Beat, but it does have its own identity. Most of all, it sounds great. If they don't use the same melodies in the next album, it will probably sell better than this one. So in reply to my friends answer, "When the red fadics, the Go-Go's will keep going."

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their songs. However, here the horn section is a superb complement. Another thing is that the voice on this cut is synthesized, not humbly vocalized (I think I just made up a couple of new words).

Before I go any further I have to tell you this album's fault. Each song is soooolong (averaging six minutes) that you'll be totally exhausted after dancing. "Playin' Kinda Rough" does have a human voice. It's slower and a wee bit less funky than 'Dance Floor'. The melody is emphasized more on this cut.

When I first heard "Doo Wa Ditty (Roll That Thang)" I didn't like it because I was still trying to get used to 'Dance Floor'. I'm now in love with the song because a friend plays it all the time. In this song, the band synthesizes the harmonica sound (but you didn't know that). I found that many 'country' people like this southern-sounding song. I grew up in Arkansas, what's your excuse?

"Come On" is your basic 'come on honey there's a song. The music is good, particularly the short saxophone solo. You might miss it if you don't listen for it.

Do You Really Want an Answer?" is a very pleasant ballad. It should be the next single on the Soul Chart.

This LP is a collector's delight and should definitely be picked up. I think that Zapp's musical talent and style will please listeners of all musical tastes.
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Soccer record 1-1-1

The 1-1 tie with Olivet Nazarene brings the Soccer team's overall record to 1-1-1.

Tech missed some early scoring opportunities very early in the first half. Each team moved the ball well, but neither team scored until 27:14 into the period when Olivet put one in. Jairo Escudero tied the game on an unassisted goal with one second left in the first half.

Both teams had scoring opportunities in the second half with Olivet taking six shots on goal to the Hawks' fourers. "I feel our fullbacks and center are working well together," said Coach Womack. "At the break and forwards blend in with them our defense will become stronger."

"I think we have a lot of potential offensively, but we have not been able to coordinate our thinking during play," Womack continued.

The Hawks play Judson College at Home Wednesday Sept. 29 at 4:00, and Roosevelt on Saturday Oct. 2 at 12:30.

Cross country running well

The I. I. T. Cross Country Team had their first meet of the season September 18th at the Cougar Classic Invitational hosted by St. Xavier College. The hilly course was at Pullaski Woods forest preserve. Two freshmen, Mike Wasik and Jim Kirkolski, lead the team to a seventh place tie in a field of eleven teams. Although three of the twelve team members were not present Coach Keigler feels the team is off to a good start. He hopes the team runs at full strength for the next two meets at the University of Northwestern Illinois Invitational, September 25, and the Loya University Lakefront Invitational, October 2.

Competing for the 1982 I. I. T. Cross Country Team are: Jim Bychowski, Matt Cowles, Steve Genser, Jim Holiman, Jim Kirkolski, Kirk Kaulakis, Al Mellus, Dan Rico, Gary Schwartz, Mike Urenowskis, Mike Wasik, and Ken Zagay.

Women's tennis team loses

The Women's tennis team had a match Tuesday, Sept. 21, at home against ROSARY College. They lost the match 5-4.

The Hawks Attack consisted of singles wins by Lydia McGee (4-1) and Tracy Higgins (3-2), and doubles wins by Tracy Higgins and Kelley Cuda, and Lydia McGee and Tanya Mienzenmick.

The team has two matches this week. The first is Tuesday, Sept. 28, at home against Lewis University at 3:30, at Aurora College at 3:30.

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Volleyball team cream opponents

The I. I. T. Hawks volleyball team defeated National College of Education on Tuesday and North Park and Morton on Thursday. The victories over National and Morton gave the Hawks the North Park match was extremely close, especially the first game. In the first game, the Hawks led 12-4, but North Park came back to catch I. I. T. at 13-13. I. I. T. pulled it out 15-13 and had an easier time in game two, 15-7.

Key players in the victory over North Park were spikers Loranne Makar, Ruth Zeidler and Marie Bachmann, and setter Linda O'Connell. Maria Puig came in from the bench to provide good passes at a crucial point in the match.

Against Morton, the first game saw each team making early errors. With the score at 8-6 in favor of I. I. T., the Hawks pulled away, winning 15-7. The second game was a 15-0 victory for I. I. T., and featured some fine spiking by Mary Kroukh.

A large crowd was in attendance for these matches, led by the "Scarlet Hawk" mascot.

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