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New Steely Dan release smells like rose —even without Skunk

Review by Steve Cogley

When Jeff "Skunk" Baxter recently left Steely Dan there was fear of the group losing some of its fine musicianship and direction. There should be no doubts after hearing Steely Dan's new release, *Katy Lied*.

Donald Fagen and Walter Becker supply the group with its drive since Baxter split for the Doobie Brothers. Fagen and Becker have combined to write some of the most interesting lyrics since their *Countdown To Ecstasy* album. I must admit it's hard to understand their meanings at times (and at times there is no meaning) but the music is typical smooth flowing Steely Dan.

Becker seems to have expanded his capabilities on the guitar. He needed to to fill Baxter's mighty big shoes. The rest of the group and side musicians play well and make the music

enjoyable. Rick Derringer also is present on guitar as he was on *Countdown To Ecstasy*.

Steely Dan does indeed present an excellent studio package but this is one group I'd like to see in concert before passing final judgment. However, the band is not known for its extensive touring.

There is some fine music on *Katy Lied*. "Black Friday," "Bad Sneakers," and "Everyone's Gone To The Movies" are solid both in musicianship and lyrics. The biggie though, is "Doctor Wu." This one has to rank as one of the groups' best, along with "Do It Again," "Reelin' In The Years," and "Pretzel Logic."

Although Fagen and Becker notoriously are hard to work with, they get the job done. *Katy Lied* is one of their best efforts to date. The group comes up smellin' like roses, Skunk or no Skunk.

Playhouse to present 'Sound of Music'

The hills of southern Lincoln will resound with the sounds of Rodgers and Hammerstein Friday night as the Lincoln Community Playhouse presents its final regular production of the 1974-75 season, *The Sound Of Music*.

Directed by John R. Wilson with music under the guidance of Carl Martens, the operetta is set in Austria in 1938. Novice Maria (Lana Imes) is sent by the abbess of her convent (Mary Jean Andrews) to the home of crusty widower Captain Von Trapp (Ted Price) to serve as a governess for the Von Trapp children. With the spectre of Naziism pushing Austria to the brink of war, Captain Von Trapp is torn by his sensitive conscience and marries Maria, who has proved to be a success with the children. Urged by friend Max (Bob Larson), the Captain and Maria form the children into a singing group, then make their escape from Nazi-controlled Austria during a folk-singing competition.

The Sound of Music will begin at 8 p.m. and will run for four consecutive weekends. Contact the Playhouse box office weekdays after 1 p.m. for reservations.

Student Volunteer Services 200 get tax tax return help

About 200 people were helped by the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) service this year, twice as many as were helped last year, according to Dave Lechner, VITA coordinator.

The service, which just completed its third year, was staffed by 22 UNL students, most business majors. It is sponsored by Student Volunteer Services and financed by the Accounting Department. C.K. Walter, assistant professor of marketing, is faculty adviser.

A representative of the Lincoln Internal Revenue Service taught a six-hour tax return class to volunteers gave them references for their clients. The Nebraska tax return was explained to them by a Nebraska Revenue Service representative.

VITA centers were located in Nebraska Union, the Lincoln Northeast Branch Library and the Willard School at W. D and S. Folsom streets. In addition, several of the volunteers visited people who did not have access to one of the locations, Lechner said. The program was

primarily geared to low-income and elderly people, he added.

Although this is the first year the service was offered at centers off campus, most of those helped were students, Lechner said. He added of the 200 people assisted, 40 were at the off campus locations.

Volunteers also went to "Senior Diners"—churches around Lincoln which serve lunch and give free health care to the elderly, he said. He said response at the Diners was less than hoped for, because of their late visit. He also said some of the elderly people were distrustful of the volunteers, but he thinks this year's program may have "broken the ice" for next year.

Lechner said that volunteers filled out the W2 forms and gave them to the client to be recopied so all liability was removed from the volunteer.

Student Volunteer Services plans to expand the program next year unless it runs out of money, Lechner said. He said he would like to see a more extensive advertising program.

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