

features

Cool jazz heats up the night

by Michael Miller
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DID YOU SEE WHAT I HEARD? On the evening of Saturday, September 19, 1987 at 8:00, Phil Giordano's Jazz Quintet painted colorful pictures with their instruments and smooth, articulate playing styles.

The Philadelphia musician started his Jazz Ensemble career in 1974 and has been working with his current group for about seven months. The ensemble consists of; Phil on drums, Tony DeSantis on trumpet; John Simon playing a very sassy sax, Chris Taylor on the piano, and Paul Klinefelter strumming intensely on the upright bass.

The group played various jazz pieces ranging from originals like "Saying Goodbye" by John Simon to some standards such as "Tangerine" expressed just such an image. The sensations caused by listening to the music brought forth an image of a ripe, sweet tangeine bursting with flavor. It made you want to peel one, devour it and immediately sink into another one. Very Fresh!

The ballad entitled "Saying Goodbye" moved the imagination to experience a final meeting between two very special friends or lovers. It suggested sequences of an actual meeting, tenderness, nostalgia, happiness, the realization of finality and then the sadness of saying goodbye.

"Fancy Nancy", an original samba piece by pianist Chris Taylor, went beyond painting a

picture. The Silver Screen and Technicolor fit the bill much more appropriately. Picture this: A very sharp looking cosmopolitan lady, Nancy, window shopping in New York on one bright, energized morning dashing from one boutique to the next. She then relaxes at a sidewalk cafe' drinking a cup of honeyed tea. Regaining strength, she hails a taxi for an exciting, nonstop ride of errands. Upon arrival to her ultra-mod apartment, she relaxes by enjoying another cup of tea. Next she prepares for a dinner party. From the music you can see her meeting people at the door, mingling with them, and then dancing in the crowd. Finally, she sees the last person out the front door and leans on the bannister with a twinkle in her eye. Such a day! Such a piece! Bravo!

"Unit 7" and "Old Devil Moon" held just as much potential for the imagination to create with. Whether using imagery or just listening to the group's musical finesse, the audience enjoyed the Quintet's performance thoroughly.

After the performance, the ensemble gave a little jazz workshop so that interested people in the audience could learn and understand jazz style and "how it works" better. Thank's Phil. How about an encore net-year?

AΣA Sorority Celebration

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On October 24, Alpha Sigma Alpha girls from all over the country will don gold and white ribbons a very special event. This celebration isn't just for anyone, but for one distinct group of girls wearing their red and white letters proudly around campus, the Alpha Sigs!

In 1901 the national sorority of Alpha Sigma Alpha began with five determined girls at Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia. Karen Courtney, President of Alpha Sigma Alpha at Behrend, said with a smile, "Alpha Sigma Alpha was the first sorority started in the 20th century."

With the help of Tammy Starcher, Behrend became a part of the Alpha family nearly two years ago. Tammy, a former student of Behrend, wrote to every sorority at State College asking if any of them would be interested in starting a chapter at Behrend. The Alpha Sigs said yes!

On March 23, 1986, twenty-three eager girls were inducted as pledges in Alpha Sigma Alpha, and given a grueling contract to fulfill within two years before they could be installed as a chapter.

This contract entailed many task such as; writing a constitution, doing different community projects, organizing fund raisers, and completing many more assignments.

Juanity Tryon, treasurer of the sorority says, "We just had two car washes and we're going to recycle aluminum cans."

While trying to complete the contract, the girls of Alpha Sigma Alpha learned more about sorority life: friendship, and especially sisterhood. When asked what sisterhood meant to them, both Karen and Juanita chimed at the same time, "more than a friend." Juanita proclaimed, "you can have a fight with a sister, but she'll still

stand by you thick or thin." The closeness the sisters share is very important to them. "We had a big turning point since last year. We had a summer retreat at Seven Springs which brought us a lot closer", says Karen.

The biggest points they stress in the sorority are sisterhood and academics. "We stress academics, but grades have never been a problem in our sorority", Karen affirmed.

The sisters enjoy many aspects of

the sorority, and are proud to wear their colors. The one thing the girls feel good about is being able to see another sister on campus in the sorority colors, and know that she's part of the Alpha Sigma Alpha family.

The girls completed the contract on time, and are proud to say they will become a chapter in less than twenty-nine days. The big event is scheduled the weekend of October 23. Congratulations girls for a job well done!



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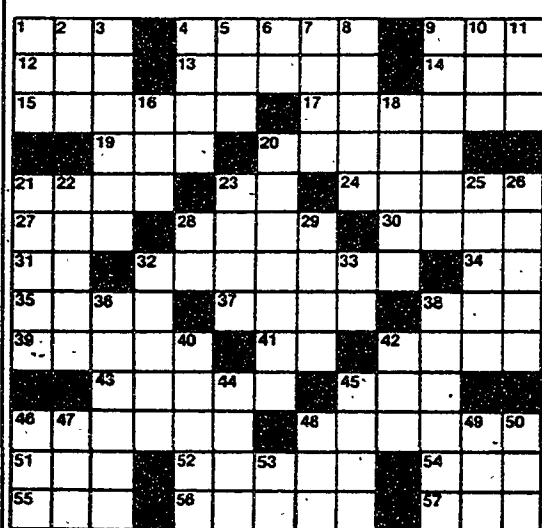
Poetry Corner

by Robert Eggleston
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There is an Atmosphere to
LOVE.
Sadly, it **MEANS**
Pain as well as **HAPPINESS.**

One must not Dwell on
nor
Disregard
it.
Pain, I mean.
For to Dwell on Pain,
one Denies himself the chance to
be
Hurt yet again
or not.
Yet to Disregard Pain,
one Defies the loneliness of being
without.

Crossword Companion

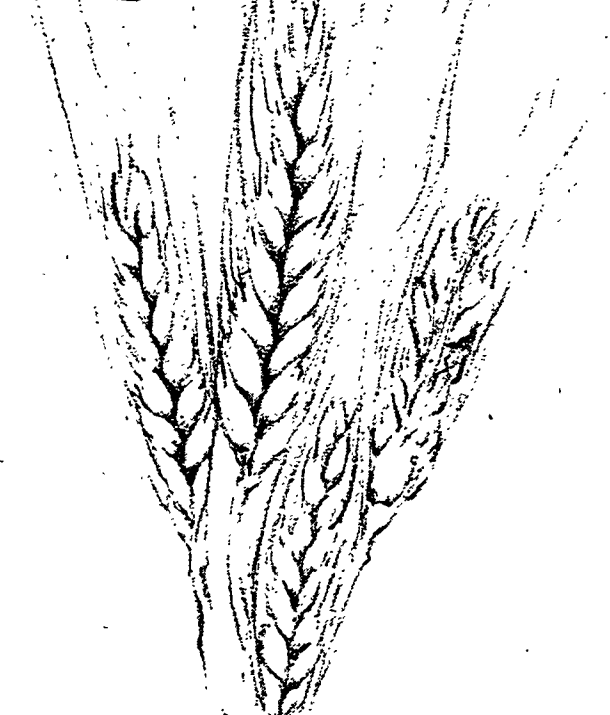


ACROSS DOWN

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| 1. Rocks on hilltop | 1. Scottish cap |
| 4. View | 2. Wide Japanese sash |
| 9. Piece | 3. Place for relaxation |
| 12. 16th President (abbr.) | 4. Blemish |
| 13. Hue | 5. Sly |
| 14. High card | 6. Elevated railroad |
| 15. Place incorrectly | 7. Part of face |
| 17. Declared holy | 8. Remove; rub out |
| 19. Over (Poetic) | 9. Sell |
| 20. Redo | 10. Frozen water |
| 21. Sharp taste | 11. Spread grass for drying |
| 23. Exist | 16. Lease |
| 24. Accumulation of body fluids | 18. Aromatic, reddish wood |
| 27. Scrap of food | 20. Perusing |
| 28. Veal | 21. Warm thoroughly |
| 30. Gr. God of War | 22. Protective body covering |
| 31. Morning (abbr.) | 23. Waggers |
| 32. Wilderness | 25. Iron |
| 34. Seventh musical tone | 26. To one side |
| 35. Cries | 28. 12th Gr. letter |
| 37. Slope downward | 29. Distinct pitch |
| 38. Irrate | 32. Sioux tribe |
| 39. Entertain | 33. Alright |
| 41. Direction (abbr.) | 36. Small brimless cap |
| 42. Very strong wind | 38. Sleeveless coat |
| 43. Growing older | 40. Clock clickings |
| 45. Stop | 42. Fish |
| 46. N. Amer. Indian tribe | 44. Informer (Brit. slang) |
| 48. Sell | 45. Take away; subtract |
| 51. Hawaiian food | 46. Mineral spring |
| 52. German (slang) | 47. Age; eternity |
| 54. Put | 48. Conjunction |
| 55. Saturated hydrocarbon (suf.) | 49. Hearing organ |
| 56. Glide along | 50. Cereal grass |
| 57. Before (Poetic) | 53. Community College degree (abbr.) |

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