

the daily collegian **arts**

Aeolian: A touch of Romanticism tonight

By SAM LEVY
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The chamber music of this decade, along with a touch of Romanticism, will fill Schwab Auditorium when the Aeolian Chamber Players directed by Lewis Kaplan will give a concert at 8:30 tonight.

Their program will consist of George Crumb's "Dream Sequence" (1976), Gunther Schuller's "Sonata Serenata" (1978) and Johannes Brahms' Trio in a minor for clarinet, cello and piano, Op. 114. The Crumb and Schuller works were written for the Aeolian Chamber Players.

Kaplan, a faculty member at the New York's Juilliard School of Music, founded the ensemble in 1967 with the intention of preserving the chamber repertoire for

strings and winds. Composers such as Berio, Crumb, Rochberg and Subotnick, attracted to the group's flexibility and standard of performance, have composed works especially for them.

Along with their repertoire of contemporary chamber music, the group has a repertoire of traditional works and, as in tonight's concert, has created programs combining the music of the two periods.

Other than Kaplan, who is the group's violinist, the other members are cellist Ronald Thomas, winner of the 1974 Young Artists Auditions; clarinetist Thomas Hill, a New England Conservatory graduate and a soloist with the Boston Symphony and Cleveland orchestras; and pianist Jacob Maxin, a Juilliard graduate and faculty member.



The Aeolian Chamber Players

Registered Student Organizations

The Associated Student Activities Budget Committee is accepting funding requests for 1979-1980

Budget request packets available in Room 202 HUB

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Personal Checks Accepted

'Friendly Relations': A love story

By P.J. PLATZ
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

"Friendly Relations," by Jane and Michael Stern, Random House, \$8.95, 259 pages.

How do two writers work together successfully, particularly a husband and wife team? Does one dictate while the other types? Does one write while the other serves coffee for those late nights of bursting creativity? And (big question) do they bicker, argue or come to fistfights over the particular choice of a word?

Well, whatever they do, Jane and Michael Stern have at least done honorably, if not exceptionally well.

"Friendly Relations" is a light-hearted novel, as easy to read for the mid-teenager as for any adult. Actually, it reads more like the novelization for a tele-movie, or even an after-school special.

Jeffrey Hodge is the 19-year-old son of the Secretary of State. He has been selected as the official escort to Chu Li Soong, the 17-year-old daughter of the Chinese Premier, for the five days during which she and her father will be guests of the United States.

Jeffrey is a Princeton dropout, much to his father's dismay, and is less than excited about being in the spotlight for the few days he must spend with Li Soong. And Li Soong is less than excited about the time she must spend in the States, restricted from being allowed to mingle with the real people of America and preach her strong Communist doctrines.

Naturally he is very attractive, with his curly blond hair and preppy good looks. And she is beautiful, lively and petite, with waist-length jet-black hair.

Perfect.

The two eventually join forces and run off together to see the "real America," Li Soong having been sufficiently impressed with Jeffrey's tall tales about the summer he spent hitchhiking across the continent. Of course, he left out the fact that he always had a constant supply of cash and a major credit card in his pocket, both courtesy of Dad.

But preachy Li Soong firmly believes that the people of America are such fine citizens that no harm will come to them along the way. Too bad she didn't have her

'Pink Floyd: Live at Pompeii' plays here

One of the best "Pink Floyd" movies in existence, second only to the film presented on their 1975 "Dark Side of the Moon/Wish You Were Here" tour, will be shown at 7:30 and 10 tonight and Sunday night in 112 Kern.

performance at the coliseum, and solely for the camera.

Pink Floyd's music consists mainly of surrealistic acid rock. Energized electric music flows from Dave Gilmour's guitar, Richard Wright's keyboards, Roger Waters' bass and Nick Mason's percussion.

Pompeii contains superb renditions of Pink Floyd classics such as "A Saucerful of Secrets," "Set the Controls for the Heart of the Sun," "One of These Days," "Echoes" and "Careful with that Axe, Eugene."

The movie was made in 1972 and consists mainly of their 1971 "Meddle" LP, making it a power-packed exploration into the most intense Pink Floyd music.

—by Stefanie Fleet

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