With "Taking Liberties," Elvis

1950s with straight pop of the '60s, inspired psychedelia with touches of rock heatrics of the '70s, the new Elvis has created the best marriage of the decades The new Costello LP is not really new. pound you for the next 19 tracks. In these

since previous attempts by other rock giants has resulted in critical dismay or The Rolling Stones' album of tracks keyboards, and Bruce Thomas' "Girls Talk" and "Talking In The the past three decades into an in-

tations being released after their '73 masterpiece, "Quadrophenia." nored the past history of "collectible" albums falling flat with the release of top of the music scene by risking to walk the fringe of rock's outer limits. Kicking off with the powerful "Clean-Money," this record belts you with an emotional jab to the jaw and continues to

post-Knack days of hyper-inflated list prices, it's incredible that this record boast a previously unheard of line-up of

Thomas' frantic beatings on the two and he is. four. Steve Naive's kaleidoscopic Included on "Taking Liberties" are skillfully combines musical influences of pulsating bass lines, not everything here

And Sods," very much a memorable anneed to be upbeat to be felt in the gut. album, "Mad Love." Of the record's two ballads, "Just A Memory" and "My Funny Valentine," ed as the Ronstadt covers, the Costello the later could be a perverted version of something from Frank Sinatra's immor- Ronstadt's interpretation of "Talking In tal "Only the Lonely" album. The At- The Dark" was a farse due to the fact traction's backing track is just as haunthat she handles the vocal task totally "Taking Liberties" in the States. And in ting as Nelson Riddle's orchestration, "straight." The thing that makes a doing so, he has successfully surfaced on and has enabled Costello to translate the Costello song work so brilliantly are his crooner-styled songwriting of the '40s in- lop-sided phrasings and vocal inflecto a demented brand of torch songs for tions. His vocal style, combined with the

fierce backing combined with the take on a bizzare duelistic edge, giving masterful aural tapestry woven by pro- the tunes an intense quality of pop ducer Nick Lowe, that compliments surrealism Costello's songwriting and singing All this may sound like the typical inand British EPs, unreleased demo and "Get Happy," Costello's last album, perfectly. Costello's vocal sneering com- coherent babblings of a rock critic guilty bined with a stinging wall of sound too of inane over-intellectual analysis, but complex to be punk, too classic to be conthat's not the intention at all. I don't pro-Although most of the songs are typical sidered New Wave, is what makes fess to understand THE meaning behind fiery Costello rockers driven by Pete Costello the ingenious recording artist Costello's songs. In fact, I doubt if there

Although not as commercially arrangversions here seem to work much better. And it is just this, The Attraction's present in all his lyrics make his songs

is any one meaning at all. Just as he so

Elvis Costello and the Attractions

Elvis Costello is still bitterly entrap- kingdom of self imposed exile. ped within his world of pop paranoia on

endless interpretations of the English (sur)realism, he refuses to bow to perlanguage into some of the most splendid sonal, political and social expectations "Taking Liberties," but then, how can it happy. But as long as he fails to find conbe any other way? His world is pretty tentment with the modern world, fans of much out of control. Being the current his music will find an emotional release "angry young man" of rock hopelessly through his special brand of defiant rock Dark," the two Costello-penned songs separable collage, Costello also fuses the torn between romance and 'n' roll.

'The Ghost Writer': you may be surprised

\$2.75, 222 pages. By B. DRU LONG

write a decent story for Mr. Lonoff!" Roth is clearly saying the most poignant writing comes with inner turmoil and rough times, not with peace of mind and normalcy. Good point, right? Well, perhaps only a fellow writer would find that passage worthwhile. If so, a black mark for Roth. Nevertheless, Roth's tolent for producing engaging

However, I wasn't always so wrapped up with the story. Occasionally I found myself confused with a paragraph or scene. But as every dumbfounded reader should ask: Is this the fault of the author or the fault of

"The Ghost Writer," by Philip Roth' Fawcett Crest, parents read his latest literary attempt: a story based somewhere and fed on rotten potatoes and clothed in on his own past family problems and which insults the rags and terrifed out of my wits, maybe then I could

Daily Collegian Staff Writer If you don't think you can relate to "The Ghost Writer" because the novel is by Philip Roth, a Jewish author, whose story is about Nathan Zuckerman, a Jewish writer, then you could be in for a nice surprise. Known for repeatedly injecting his stories with Jewishness, Roth is also admired for his ability to create universality. "The Ghost Writer" gets beyond the surface appearance of a struggling Jewish writer and shows a struggling man caught between personal

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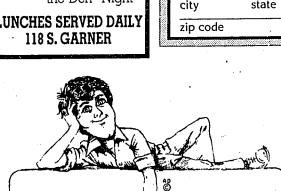
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"Dance of the Tiger - A Novel of the Ice ages, "Tiger" is a fascinating blend of Tiger, a Homo sapiens sapiens or fact and fiction. Kurten is among the "Black" in Kurten's novel whose pursuit world's foremost paleontological ex- of his father's murderer leads him to truly intriguing hypothetical explana-

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URTC's 'Sly Fox' is no swindle

Daily Collegian Staff Writer There's something about theatre that

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Sly is pretending he is on his deathbed: his every rattling, gasping breath seems to be his last. And, as most dying critters 'M*A*S*H'' 's own Larry Gelbart as a find encircling their final resting place, clever theatrical tricks, namely the fanmodern counterpart to Ben Jonson's the vultures have appeared, waiting in tastic sets designed by William Barclay. "Volpone," "Sly Fox" is a comedy of the silent anticipation to reap the spoils. laughs, chuckles and guffaws, it suc-Crouch, who makes Scrooge look like the they get on the stage in the first place.

bery," only this time there aren't any character, but looked like a snake-in-thehandfull of others, popped out of the There's the crooked Lawyer Craven, beauty of the Far Eastern-influenced furnishings popular in San Fransisco a Lyon; the weazy old miser, Jethro century ago, but we get to see just how

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