

# Tune in to Michael Stanley Band

by Phyllis Armstrong

You see an advertisement that says "The Michael Stanley Band is playing at Ashland College on Friday, Nov. 8 at 8:00 p.m. in Myers Convocation." Big deal, right? How do you know what you are paying for? What can you expect from the Michael Stanley Band? What does an ad like that tell you about whether the band plays acid rock or folk music?

One way to find out about The Michael Stanley Band is to listen to WRDL 89.5 FM for cuts from Michael Stanley's albums. (You can win free tickets by listening, too.)

But most people agree that the Michael Stanley Band is one of the hardest new sounds to pin down or classify. The band isn't hard rock; it isn't really folk, and it's not the usual folk rock.

However, the band has become more rock oriented than the music of Stanley when he

played by himself. Both Stanley and the band play almost all original music.

At AC's concert on Friday, Stanley will play a rock set, an acoustic (soft guitar) set, and another rock set. But Stanley says he will gauge the music to the audience. If the audience feels like rock, the band will play rock; if the audience wants soft music, they'll get soft music.

The audience does seem to react to Stanley. He got standing ovations at recent performances at Kent State and Ohio State.

Opening with the Stanley Band is Alex Bevan. Michael Stanley described Bevan as "a John Sebastian, good-time folk singer with lots of enthusiasm."

Why not find out what the unique new sound of The Michael Stanley Band is like for yourself? Tickets for the concert are \$2.00 for AC students.

The Michael Stanley Band will be performing here November 8.



## Who is Godot?

by Sally Marsh

Over by that tree sit Estragon and Vladimir. They are "Waiting for Godot," as we all are until it is presented Nov. 14, 15, and 16 in Ashland College's Hugo Young Theatre.

Who is Godot? What is Godot? And how do you know? While waiting, the two sad clowns pass the time playing games and talking about life, death, suicide, and time. They are interrupted by the arrival of Pozzo and Lucky (a master and his slave) who entertain them a short while until a boy tells them that Godot will not come today. Resume waiting, hoping, thinking, and doing.

This is Samuel Beckett's Nobel Prize winning play, directed by Mr. James Reynolds, English Professor at Ashland College; designed by Rod McVetta, technical director of the theatre; and superbly acted by Donald Brody (Estragon), Daniel VonderEmbse (Vladimir), Thomas West (Pozzo), Howard Fenn (Lucky), and Jim Provenzano (a boy).

"Waiting for Godot" is not only a rare play, it is a rarity to see — all the more reason not to let this play pass you by. Performance time is 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 General Admission, free for AC students. For further information and reservations, call the Box Office Mon.-Fri., 12-6 p.m. at 289-1698.

## ACTION is looking for volunteers

Representatives from ACTION, the Agency for volunteer service including VISTA and the Peace Corps, have planned a major recruiting drive for Ashland College.

From November 12 through November 13, ACTION recruiters will man a Peace Corps/VISTA information table in the Student Union.

As in the past, the ACTION recruiters will be glad to speak with everyone, but are specifically looking for seniors and graduate students considering Peace Corps/VISTA service within the coming year.

ACTION's VISTA continues to place volunteers on nearly 400 projects throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The volunteers have often been catalysts for community activities improving the living conditions of many low-income people.

More than 100 VISTA's in Ohio are working on programs in health, legal and migrant aid, community housing, and grass root organizations.

ACTION's Peace Corps has over 7,000 volunteers on assignment in 69 countries throughout Asia, Africa, Latin America, and Micronesia.

Since its beginnings in 1961, Peace Corps has found new directions to meet the changing needs of people overseas.

Examples of these changes can be seen in the requests of host country governments for more volunteers with specific skills and years of work experience to help them industrialize.

But with these changes, Peace Corps still relies heavily on the university "generalist" seeking to use his talents overseas. Volunteers with liberal arts backgrounds are working on programs in health, education, and community development along with specialists in these fields.

In both Peace Corps and VISTA, volunteers receive a monthly allowance to cover food, clothing, housing expenses, and health care. Each volunteer also receives a readjustment allowance which accumulates until the completion of the volunteer's one year with VISTA or two years with Peace Corps.

As it takes several months to process Peace Corps/VISTA applications, graduates considering the programs this year should certainly contact the ACTION recruiters during the upcoming drive.

## Bride prices rise

It's finally happened. Inflation has sent the price of women skyrocketing.

Macedonian men in Yugoslavia recently implored President Tito to aid them in fighting rising bride prices.

Heavily outnumbered by men in many villages, Macedonian women are at a premium. Although the Yugoslav Penal Code forbids the sale of brides through dowries, marriagable women in these towns have become increasingly high-priced.

"We must pay between 40,000 and 60,000 dinars —

\$2,300 and \$3,500 — to the girls father to set up the wedding," complained one man. "We get this money together through hard labor. Then we have to pay another 40,000 dinars in gold."

A spokesman for the Cabinet of the Macedonian state government pointed out that the problem could not be solved by legal means since legislation has already banned the practice.

He said the Cabinet recommended "broad-based social action" to eliminate Macedonian bride buying.

## Do you need an "F" permit?

The Student Senate Alcohol Committee has recently received notification of all circumstances that require a "F" permit from the State of Ohio Department of Liquor Control. An "F" permit is required for any non-profit organization that sells beer by the glass. It is also required if you charge a flat admission fee, whether or not the admission fee is used exclusively to pay for the beer.

These standards are set up by the state of Ohio and must be followed. To receive any beer from a large company that would have a A-2 and B-1 permit, it is required by the state that only the "F" permit holders may attain beer from them.

There is a charge of \$5.00 for each "F" permit. They must be registered with the state at least two to three weeks prior to the event. Applications for an "F" permit may be obtained at Ron Spier's office located in Founders Hall, Student Life Division. Any organization that fails to

comply with these measures will be in direct violation of the Alcohol code of the State of Ohio, and also of the Ashland College Alcohol Committee. All beer obtained under the "F" permit is considered tax free, so that five dollar investment might actually save money.

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