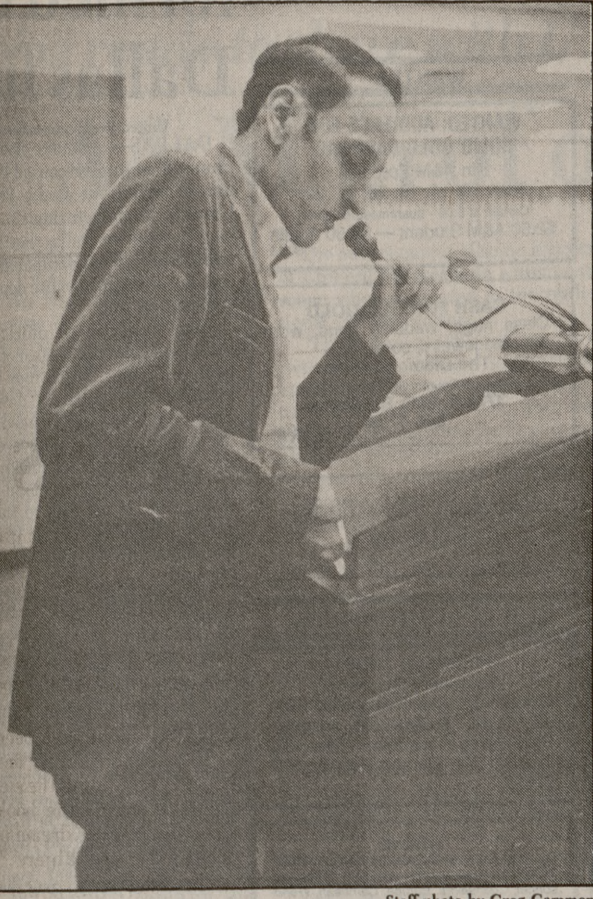


Local



Staff photo by Greg Gammon

Author Roger Zelazny entertained science fiction fans with his stories Tuesday night at Rudder Tower. His talk was a presentation of MSC Cepheid Variable and CRAB Nebula Science Fiction Club.

Peace Corps has more than jobs

By BARBARA LYNCH
Battalion Reporter
Peace Corps/VISTA recruiters will be on campus today through Friday looking for juniors, seniors and graduate students to volunteer for a one- or two-year commitment in either the Peace Corps or VISTA. Joining the Peace Corps means a two-year stay in a foreign country, primarily teaching job skills. Peace Corps volunteers work in health education, business, agriculture, fisheries, engineering and architecture.

Volunteers in Service to America, VISTA, focuses on underprivileged

"The personal rewards are so fantastic," Anderson said. "I made friends for life and got to see how other people live."

Americans. VISTA volunteers teach people in low-income communities how to deal with problems such as high rent, poor living conditions and lack of education.

Peace Corps volunteers are paid about \$200 to \$300 a month, plus a \$125 readjustment allowance a month for a year after their service is completed. VISTA volunteers get \$300 to \$400 a month and a readjustment allowance of \$75 a month for a year.

One of the recruiters, Marvin Anderson, a Chicago native, joined VISTA in July 1979. He traveled to the South Bronx in New York City as tenants' rights advocate. He set up classes teaching tenants how to be their own legal representatives in court cases dealing with rent problems and other matters.

Anderson was later transferred to Washington, D.C., to work with a community organization that provided technical assistance for tenant groups who were trying to purchase buildings for low-income cooperatives.

"I acted as executive director for that project because (VISTA)

couldn't afford to hire one," Anderson said. His term in VISTA ended last July.

Anderson said he wanted to become a recruiter so he could have some say in who could join the program.

"I've seen some really excellent volunteers, but I've also seen some people who don't work so well," he said. "We want people with leadership abilities, who are willing to work and who are culturally sensitive. This is something I hold close to my heart."

Anderson says the Peace Corps/VISTA program offers benefits to volunteers after their work is completed. Volunteers have career development seminars to help them locate new jobs. There is also a job bank that lists numerous opportunities, Anderson said.

Since the federal government funds the programs, Anderson said that former volunteers are given a job status that enables them to compete for government jobs without having to take a civil service test. Many employers look favorably on former volunteers because they have proven leadership abilities and tend to be reliable workers, Anderson said.

There are other benefits, he said. Peace Corps workers living two

"We want people with leadership abilities, who are willing to work and who are culturally sensitive. This is something I hold close to my heart."

years in another culture learn a new language, and VISTA workers get a chance to see how other people in the nation live.

"The personal rewards are so fantastic," Anderson said. "I made friends for life and got to see how other people live. I learned Spanish like a second language because I had to."

"I guess the best thing is to know you've helped someone."

Author reads new short story

Zelazny spins sci-fi tales

By SUE McNEILL
Battalion Reporter

Students and science fiction fans were first entertained by personal experience stories and then captivated by a fantasy story when author Roger Zelazny spoke at Rudder Tower Tuesday night.

Zelazny, author of 24 science fiction novels including "Damnation Alley" and winner of six science fiction awards, was presented by the MSC Cepheid Variable and CRAB Nebula Science Fiction Club.

Zelazny, garbed in baggy green pants and jacket, a gold shirt, lots of turquoise and leather slippers, autographed copies of his books before he lumbered up to the podium to speak to a group of about 50. Zelazny leaned up against the podium, and sometimes resting his chin in his hand, began a very relaxed talk on what it's like to be a science fiction writer.

He said he started writing professionally in 1962, but had to supplement his income with another job until 1969 when his writing could support him and his family. Zelazny said he enjoys being able to set his own hours

and to "be free," but he said his career has not been without its trying moments.

Zelazny kept the audience chucking as he related some of his personal experiences. He told about how one of his novels, "Lord of Light", was made into a play without his knowing it. He went to an attorney and had the production of the play stopped. "Everyone connected with the production vanished into the woodwork ... that was my stage debut."

Zelazny went on to tell about how someone at Berkeley in California was impersonating him. He said he found out about it when a friend casually mentioned it at a party, and then found out someone was impersonating him: running up bills, eating free meals and autographing books. "Actually," Zelazny said, "I'd like to meet him sometime. I'm sure we could work something out."

After he finished telling about his experiences, Zelazny gave a word of advice to potential science fiction writers, telling them to begin by writing short stories and spare the "emotional investment" involved in writing a novel.

Russian emigrant student to speak

Igor Tufeld, a student from the Hebrew University in Jerusalem, will be speaking in Room 206 of the Memorial Student Center tonight at 7:30.

In his speech sponsored by the Hillel Club, Tufeld will be telling about his quest to get permission for his parents to leave the Soviet Union and join him in Jerusalem.

Tufeld, 22, says his father has health problems which make it im-

perative that he be allowed to emigrate soon.

Tufeld immigrated from the Soviet Union in 1977. Since that time he has been speaking at universities across the country in conjunction with the North American Jewish Students Network and their efforts to allow more Jews to leave the Soviet Union. The Network is made up of 425,000 Jewish students across the United States and Canada.

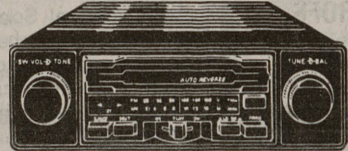


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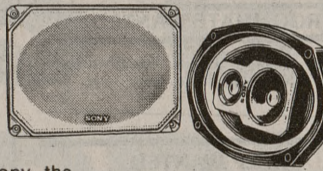
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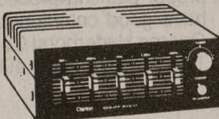
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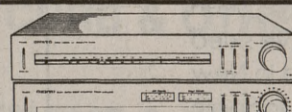
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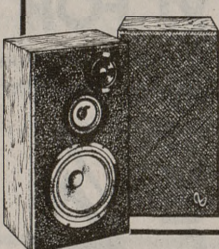
Clean sound and sleek good looks describe the A/T-15 separates from Onkyo. Thirty watts per channel, power meters, front panel hides most controls. Tuner has Onkyo's exclusive Servo-Locked tuning. Each is only 3-inches high for trim appearance.



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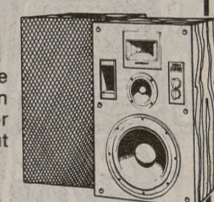
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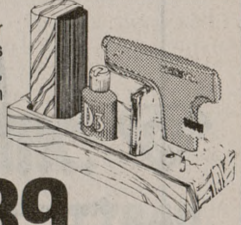
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ATTENTION



MSC Town Hall Option Pass holders!

Priority period to purchase tickets for **SEALS & CROFT** is **November 10, 11, 12**

Tickets not purchased at this time will be released for sale to the general public.