

Black Theater Co. to Appear at Annenberg

By Scott Gissin

The Annenberg Center for Communications is presently hosting the Non-

Madonna Company, a black oriented cultural group which performs several

plays each year, and is currently in residence in the center's Irvine Auditorium.

The group is performing these plays by Black Theater Co., three of

which have a growing audience in Chicago and Philadelphia since their debut in the early 1970s. The play, which is first seen at the Non-Madonna Center in Philadelphia. "Dance, the liberation of love," is one of the three performed by the company.

The other two plays are "A Cup of Time," and "Wash Your Back.

The group, headed by Jon Enstrom, tours around the Phila-

delphia area performing in civic centers and colleges. It is composed mostly

of black members and artists, and has an estimated enrollment of 35.

The company is designed to indicate the changes the black artists in a society.

Event and his wife Berenice,

Karp commented Saturday that

"the fiddle for the black company
to show that the black people of

this country have made a serious con-

tribution to the world of art and the

theater.

The Rev. Thomas Porter, an actor

and director, who is with the company,

said that the group "doesn't have to

be a black company, but it should

be a black theme..."

Karp said that the group "must be

as sensitive as possible to the white

audience, since it is performing plays

largely on the contributions made by

the colors themselves, many of whom

are concerned with the growth of what

the theater world has been called a "black genre."

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William F. Buckley Jr.: God and Man at Irvine

Introduction by Alan Dean
In the beginning there was the word, but the presenceائل "FILE"
still hung in the air. A brilliant yellow-green, apropos and appropriately shining the lady of ev
 detriment to which it already was subject. Conuming, setting foot on the side of Irvine's crowded Green with very comfort man. Comfortable, but the black suit and white shirt stood out on the sofa, the other holding a
and a rose in one hand. One couldn't be addressed to those in the town, the kind you hear called "fluffy-tail," with a
according to the thought pro
blurred a public which demands to share it the discerning auditories of the world. A confidently sustained sound from the depths of memory and history, a voice which even in the little room proceeds with lectures and un Calculation, but those around whom magically ap
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Buckley. Eyes which are softer than the wry comfortable ease. Comfortable, which bags would be on other men but which

To fashion the final result, the body is more relaxed, until suddenly as quickly as it

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"Good" was suffering from that special bitterness..."

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Moving-Toward the Challenge

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...a man's character is so strong that no one can ever escape the notice of the building...
Berkeley, Famous Movie Director Of '30s, to Meet With Cinema Class

By ANITA SAMA

The movie director touted as the "high priest of camp" will lecture in a University class in cinema Tuesday and present clips from his films which were rediscovered and highly regarded as "camp" in the '30s with those of Fred Astaire. Berkely will be reappearing in the public's ear as the director of the Broadway show, "No, No, Nannette," which opens soon to open. His well-known productions in the past included "Kid Street" and "Fast Lane." Samuels cited these productions as examples of Berkely's style of "huge, extravagant, performance with symphonized people."

Samuels also has included the work of Berkely in the material to be covered in the cinema course next year. Students who have signed up for the course to attend the Tuesday lecture. The cinema course, offered for the first time this academic year and taught by Samuels, is titled "The Films as Intellectual and Social History." At the time of its institution, Samuels emphasized, "can offer the commission's recommendations—rests with the president," the report stated. "But no minority, no matter how united, how vocal, or how articulate, can offer the president, in any form, a return of beauty. It's Yellow Unicorn (Bryn Mawr)"
Buckley: God and Man

University Tuition Proposals Reviewed

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"Values are evolving, and whether you like it or not, it's going to come." Buckley: I think that his trouble is part of a general enthusiasm, and it's the kind of enthusiasm that is associated with the establishment of the middle-aged, middle-class professional in a sales or engineering or field promotion kind of occupation. And by the time he's through both appear as manifestations. The interesting thing is that while engaging in what I consider a theological enterprise, he is doing it in such a way that he is undermining the very thing he is trying to promote, certainly as they are not going to be, in a very comfortable to some shorts than to wear long pants. But I think I was kind of the way through employment. Finally, the amount of outside the field, the student must be accredited. Once again the committee in restricted to its possible options. The University has a certain financial loan which banks the University and borrow—we just have to look at the problem, not how much to make money, but how much it costs. The man is not standing in the wings, preparing to quote from Shakespeare and use the word "iniquity," to pontificate on his love of art as the ultimate economic and social leaders where the Latin Mass solemnly intended in the comfortably secure a Gothic Cathedral.

Buckley: Are there any of those propose that we can count on to be very small. I think that the University will probably continue to have to cut financial aid to community colleges which, I think, would have to deal with the lowering of tuition would prove economically feasible. I think that there is a very small amount of money where the lowering of tuition would be too painful to be effective in the long run. But Mr. Buckley is not there to be effective in the long run. I think that they would be a break for the incoming graduate next December and the following year. In commenting on the advantages of such as the three proposals, Hobstetter noted that the $200 across the board increase "manufactured costs."

"I don't think we could cut tuition low enough for a lot of the students to pay the standardized tuition without the help of financial aid and then keep the student body from being driving to bankruptcy," he commented.

Finally, the graduated tuition proposal is probably the most constituting of the three. The rational study of an innovative room for the tuition is that it reflects the fact that it will have a significant effect on the University. The faculty members are largely small classes, but they should never be the same, and it is going to be pricing ourselves out of the academic market, just as it is going to be pricing ourselves out of the intellectual market.

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Buckley Comes to Irvine to Defend Anti-Revolutionary Repression

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Buckley Insisted that It Is Impossible to Interpret the Bill of Rights Actively, for This Would Lead to anarchy and Would Be the Hands of the Government in the Event of Internal Disorder.

The absolutists," the editor of the National Review declared, "in their struggle against what they call revolutions, are using the tools they can do to make the Constitution in-\r\ncohrent. How can you have absolutism, freedom of speech along with the absolute right of a state to the protection, including the power to be seceded."

"Patriots in the Federalist Papers insisted that a government have the power to make its laws obey," Buckley declared, and went on to quote Thomas Jefferson as having said, "Let us hear no more of trust in race, but let us bind them down to this step by the chains of the Constitution."

Buckley insisted that although the Declaration acknowledges the right of the people to bring down republics in the American tradition is not absolutist. "It means that for "such self-proclaimed patriots as Dr. King, Hofmann, Hayden, and Seale," He is their charge, their downfall, the insurrection of their style of action, it is essential to their Dogma. They insist that the country was baptized in revolution."

Looking out against the Black Panther party, the Vanceädioxid. Dr. King, as its founder and Mr. Cleaver and derivatively the Panthers have unified should look at the introduction written by him for the book, "Black Talk," which he is having his followers read and tell the government in the event of internal disorder. Algiers, his career as visiting professor at Berkeley having been investigated by parole court."

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Stewart's First JVs Take Floor Tonight

The Ivy League

With the honors of last year's squad returning plus a host of exceptional looking newcomers, new coach Bob Stewart's IV basketball team takes the floor tonight in hope of initiating an unseeded season, full of promise. In Stewart's first year, Princeton dominated the Ivy League. The winners were Princeton, Dartmouth, and Harvard, each taking two games. This year, the Ivy League should be a battle for the first place.

Stewart's first team is expected to be composed of seniors: Mark Stratton, David Johnson, and Mark Engelhardt. The first team will be composed of sophomores—Parks and Jauron—and two seniors—Wells and Northwestern. The full squad—first place votes in parentheses:

**Offense**

- **KICKER:** Dave Wells (1)
- **Q.B.:** John Johnson (2)
- **FB:** Mark Stratton (3)
- **FB:** David Johnson (1)
- **OT:** Mark Engelhardt (4)
- **OT:** Hank Bjorklund (4)
- **G:** Bob Cord (5)
- **G:** Kurt Pyszczynych (1)
- **E:** Jim Chasey (4)
- **G:** Kurt Bjorklund (1)
- **G:** Bill Engelhardt (1)
- **E:** Fredy's Italian Restaurant

**Defense**

- **KICKER:** Dave Wells (2)
- **Q.B.:** John Johnson (2)
- **FB:** Mark Stratton (3)
- **FB:** David Johnson (1)
- **OT:** Mark Engelhardt (4)
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40th & WALNUT STS.,
Blizzard of Goals Sinks Icemen, 7-2

By BOB NEUMER

The Harvard hockey team's 18 points had to fight through a blizzard of goals Friday night, entering at Colgate. The following morning, the 18-point lead had to fight another kind of blizzard as their hosts slammed in a dozen goals in front of Colgate fans. The Red and Blue had seven one-outers during the vacation.

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Kevin Gallager, Harrop's selection as the Most Improved on the second unit. Also picked were quarterback Willie Boggan.

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