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October 23, 1971

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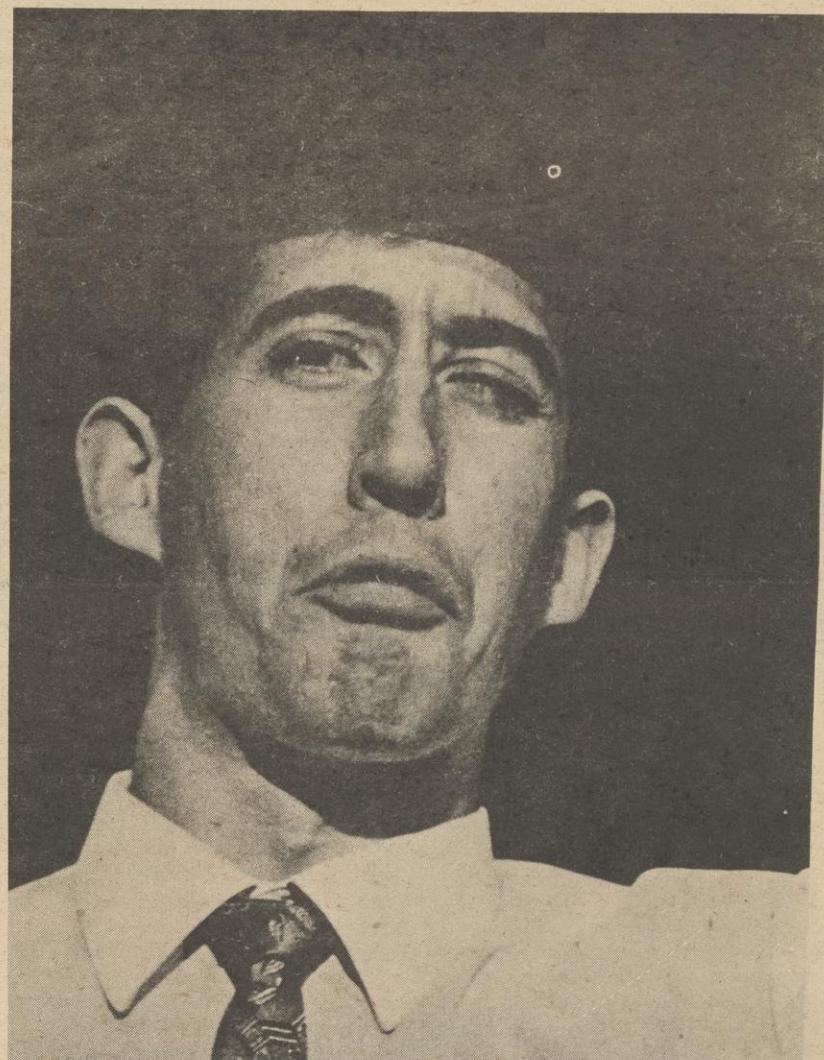
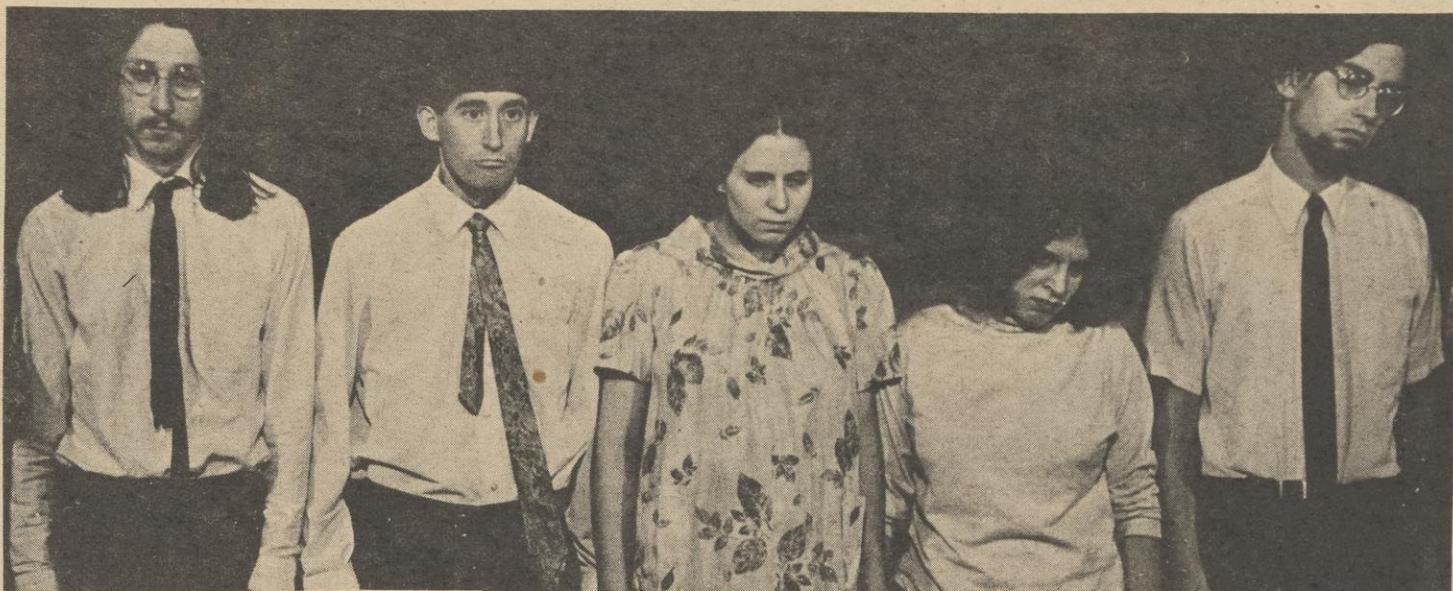
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**THE
DAILY
CARDINAL**

University of Wisconsin at Madison

Vol. LXXXII, No. 37 Saturday, Oct. 23, 1971 10¢



Hot Wankel

Cardinal photos by Susan Greenwood



Muscletown Poetry

Tahitian Treat vs The Pope

That pagan dream of yours
Miss Passionfruit
Is not very civilized
In lieu of your mother
Can we expect an apology
Or need we remind you
Of menthol nuns
And nipple cancer.

August Kleinzahler

UNION SOUTH DISCOTEQUE
THE GROTTO
featuring : **JOSHUA**

SAT OCT 23 9 - 12 cafeteria
Admission 1.00

Refreshment Bar Free Popcorn + Pretzels

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A Union South Social Comm. Hn. Financed

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COUPON

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12" pizza

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COUPON

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submarine
sandwich

one discount per pizza

"Offer expires 10/31/71"

Deep Depression Blues

It got real bad, mama, again tonight;
Don't know what I'm going to do;
I'm feelin' so sick and sad and sorry.
I'm afraid it's the depression blues.

It's the worst kind, mama, that I know;
You can't even sleep at night.
Every breath I take is nother wasted one—
Mama, it don't seem right.

Waited all night for the phone to ring;
Waited for a friend to call.
But when he did, didn't say a thing,
And it didn't really matter at all.
'Cuz what I've got,
I sure wouldn't wish on you.
I've got the deep, deep, depression blues.

There ain't nothin' funny about it,
I don't have nothin' to hide.
Life just keeps on draggin' me down,
And I just don't like the ride.

Ain't nobody, really, I feel a need to call on;
Ain't nothin' that could make it right.
Just don't care about a thing that's going on.
If only I had a man to fall back on,
To hold me close in the night.
But my friends are all busy,
And my lovers are all gone.
My family is far away,
And nothin' I do seems very important—
Guess that's about all I can say.

But, oh, it got real bad, mama, again tonight;
Don't know what I'm goin' to do;
I'm feelin' so sick and sad and sorry—
Just know it's the deep, deep, depression blues.

we spent the day
taking footprints
out from the sand,
wanting the beach
to be undiscovered,
wanting to make
the ocean believe
that we were
the first people
she had ever seen,
wanting
to return and say,
hey, we've just
discovered a beach,
and if one should say
but i was just there
yesterday,
we'd say,
how could that be,
there are no footprints
but ours,
come down and see.

David Van Vort

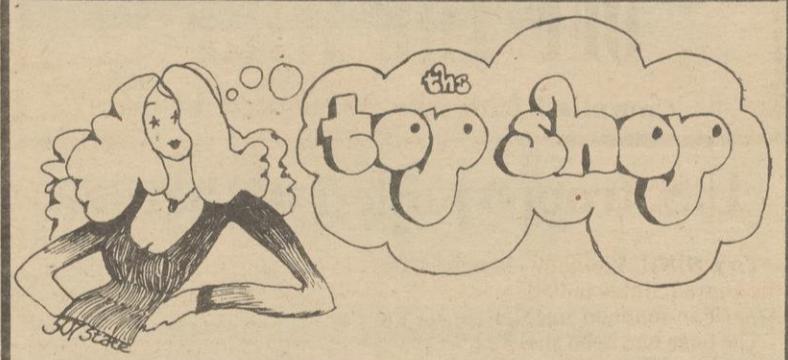
Nora Carbine

The Daily Cardinal

"A Free Student Newspaper"
FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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ANDY OGILVIE

Two Black Panthers see film debut

By DAVID HASKIN
of the Cardinal Staff

Black Panther member Ronald "Doc" Satchel and Illinois Black Panther Field Secretary Yvonne King came to Madison Thursday for the premier showing of *The Murder of Fred Hampton* and talked with the audience of 100 about the Panthers and the December 4, 1969 Chicago police raid that took the life of Black Panther Party leaders Fred Hampton and Mark Clark.

"Things have changed," Satchel, a survivor of the raid, said. "There wasn't enough emphasis in the film on the survival programs. The programs play a very major role in our struggle," he said.

Such Black Panther programs are a medical clinic for the black community, the breakfast program, busing of prisoner's families out to the prisons for visits, and the most recent program, the testing of Chicago blacks for sickle-cell anemia. Satchel is the co-ordinator of the Panther medical center in Chicago.

BOTH SATCHEL and King were quiet, articulate and sincere. When asked about the Party's relation to Eldridge Cleaver, he said "we recognize everything is in a process . . . everything is going through change. We learn by our mistakes. We alienated the community," he noted, by the Panther's revolutionary rhetoric and emphasis on guns.

Cleaver, he said, was interested primarily in this type of rhetoric. Only a few top Party leaders "defected" with Cleaver, Satchel said. The people wouldn't support Cleaver's type of rhetoric, and "you can't have a revolution without the people," he added.

After the talk with the audience, Satchel, King and a small knot of reporters and other interested people adjourned to a small conference room in Union South for a slightly more personal talk. Satchel got comfortable, took out two Kools, one for himself and one for King, and talked about the night of the raid.

SATCHEL WAS in the middle bedroom of the Hampton apartment with several other persons when the raid took place. "The first thing I knew about the raid was when I heard bullets entering the house from both the front and rear." All the persons in the room were injured by bullets coming through the walls, he said. Satchel received a bullet in the stomach and wounds on both hands.

"I was forced to walk out of the building at the point of a gun," he noted. He said he felt too hurt to walk, but with a gun pointed at him, he didn't argue.

"It won't happen again that way," Satchel said, pointing out that the apartment was open for such an attack. The police, the Panthers later found out, entered the neighborhood in telephone trucks and

other innocuous vehicles.

Satchel and the Black Panthers did not consider the Hampton apartment a "depot" of weapons as the police did. "We considered it to be Fred's home," he noted. He said he wouldn't deny that there were weapons in the apartment, but he added sardonically that with the possibility of such a raid, it would be "foolish" not to have weapons handy.

A question about whether or not Satchel thought his life was in danger at the present time was treated in a mundane manner.

"OUR LIVES are always in danger," he said. "There is always danger in working for the Black Panther Party." He noted that since the time of the Hampton slaying, he has received many threats and close calls from the police.

Sitting slightly uncomfortably on the modern lounge chair, Satchel's exhaustion showed on his rough boyish face. A question for Yvonne King on the role of women in the Black Panther Party gave him temporary relief from the questioning.

"There is very little difference between woman's roles and man's roles in the Party," King said. "We don't feel the need for a woman's caucus. We all consider ourselves revolutionaries."

Then Satchel took the first drag from his third Kool in 20 minutes and turned with a slightly weary eye to the questioner who asked him what political thought now governed the Panthers.

"WE HAVE learned not to accept labels," he said. At one time the Panthers wanted to be known as revolutionary nationalists, he said. "But we realized that this was a contradiction in terms." Now, according to Satchel, the Panthers believe in "inter-communalism," which encompasses a redefinition of the concept of the nation.

A truly inter-communal nation, according to Satchel, is one having political and economic independence, cultural self-determination, territorial integrity, and "safety," which he explained as not needing protection from outside control.

"There are no such nations at this present time," Satchel commented. Most nations are dependent on either America or Russia for support, he said, and the super-powers, on the other hand, fail to meet the criteria because "they have become empires."

It was late, and Satchel didn't say anymore about inter-communalism except that the "world is becoming unified." The Panthers do not want to carry on a national revolutionary struggle, he added, because the problem is international in nature.

The forty-five minute conversation came to a close with Satchel saying he thought Chicago Mayor Richard Daley was "very instrumental" in the Hampton shootout. He said he had "a certain amount of evidence, but nothing really concrete" to back up this claim.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

Those interested in Women Studies Programs will meet Monday, Oct. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Assembly Hall, Union South. Sheila Tobias, originator of the Cornell Women Studies program, will be at the discussion.

PRISON REFORM

Concerned Citizens for Prison Reform will sponsor a lecture, "Alternatives to the Present System," by Professor Marshall Clinard, on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the Madison Public Library.

FOLKSINGING

Student folksingers will be featured from 9-12 p.m. in the Paul Bunyan Room of the Memorial Union, on Oct. 23 and 30. Admission is free, and cider and hot chocolate will be served.

OFF THE WIRE

Compiled from the Associated Press

U.S. troops pulled off border

TAY NINH, Vietnam—In an apparent bid to quiet further public furor, the United States pulled its forces Friday out of Fire Base Pace, the last American-manned installation on the Cambodian border.

The base had been shelled for 28 consecutive days by North Vietnamese troops, and American soldiers twice had balked at going out on combat patrols, not wanting to be among the last to die in a war that is rapidly winding down for the United States.

"The publicity was causing all kinds of consternation in the states," one senior U.S. officer said. "If I was a private citizen and read about my Army like that, I'd be very upset."

USSR protests N.Y. attack

MOSCOW—The Soviet Union formally protested Friday the sniper attack on its U.N. mission in New York and suggested that continued anti-Soviet terrorism might make further functioning of Soviet institutions in the United States "impossible."

Tass, the government news agency, said a protest note charged U.S. authorities with "winking" at "bandit actions" committed by the Jewish Defense League, a militant New York Jewish group.

Three windowpanes of the Soviet U.N. mission in New York were shattered Wednesday night by four shots fired into a room where diplomats' children were watching television. Police said the bullets came from Hunter College, just across the street. No one was injured.

Nationalist China in the U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The American U.N. delegation claimed Friday it has the votes needed to keep Nationalist China in the United Nations.

A spokesman for the United States said it and other sponsors of the "important question" resolution are certain of a clear majority for its passage. The resolution would make the issue of expelling Taiwan an "important question," requiring a two-third majority for passage, rather than a simple majority.

The American spokesman also said he felt a majority of General Assembly delegations would vote to put the important question resolution on the agenda before a resolution to expel Nationalist China and give Communist China a U.N. seat.

The resolution to expel the Taiwan government is sponsored by Albania and other countries. It could be passed by a simple majority if it is taken up before the important question resolution.



Cardinal photos by Arthur Pollock

Black Panthers "Doc" Satchel and Yvonne King

Police seek assailant

University police are investigating an alleged attack on a coed which purportedly took place during the evening of Oct. 20 in a dormitory on W. Johnson St.

The student involved said she fainted during the attack, and the assailant, described as a white male aged 25-30, 5 feet 9 inches tall, clean shaven, with medium length dark brown hair, apparently left her after leaving hand marks on her throat.

The suspect is believed to have been asking about a Pat Johnson at several dormitories in the area before the alleged assault.

Anyone having information concerning a man making inquiries about a Pat Johnson is requested to contact the University police detective bureau at 262-4332 or 262-2957.

Court saves clinic temporarily

State attorneys have suffered another setback in their attempts to prosecute Dr. Alfred L. Kennan, operator of Madison's Midwest Medical Center, under the state's anti-abortion statute.

The United States Supreme Court Thursday denied an appeal by state Atty. Gen. Robert Warren that would have lifted the Federal Court ban which has since April barred any prosecution of Kennan until the constitutionality of the state's abortion statute is decided by a three-judge federal panel in the Western District of Wisconsin.

This three-judge panel is just starting the proceedings which will lead to a judgment on Wisconsin's controversial statute. It is the same panel which in March of 1970 declared the state's statute un-

constitutional in a ruling for the Eastern District of Wisconsin.

This is the second attempt by the state attorneys to lift the ban on prosecution of Kennan. Earlier, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall refused to lift the federal ruling protecting Kennan. In the recent attempt, Chief Justice Warren Burger was petitioned by the state, and he referred the matter to the full court who declined to grant the appeal.

Despite this Supreme Court action, the Kennan clinic now faces a severe threat from the State Legislature, which is expected to enact a bill which would require abortions to be performed in licensed maternity hospitals, and would outlaw abortions in outpatient clinics such as Kennan's.



Cardinal photo by Ron Svoboda

A Godard Weekend

By TONY CHASE
of the Fine Arts Staff

Jean-Luc Godard made the following entry in his diary one November morning in 1966: "8 am—With Claudine to Nanterre in a blizzard. We spent an hour searching for the new university building, lost in advance among old low-rent apartment buildings and new shantytowns. We crossed long lines of children and of workers floundering like us in the mud to go to work that is not their own. Work is freedom, Himmler had written on the gates of concentration camps."

LA CHINOISE, Godard's film about left-wing students at the new suburban branch of the Sorbonne, opened in Paris on August 30, 1967 and nine months later the commercial life of the French capital had been extinguished by the most militant and spontaneous social revolt in the history of modern industrial capitalism. The energy and creative spirit of May 1968 (be realistic: demand the impossible!) was perfectly inscribed in La Chinoise for all those who wished to see.

But de Gaulle was busy constructing a new apartment complex and Malraux had forgotten where the theatre was and Nanterre (where Godard's wife,

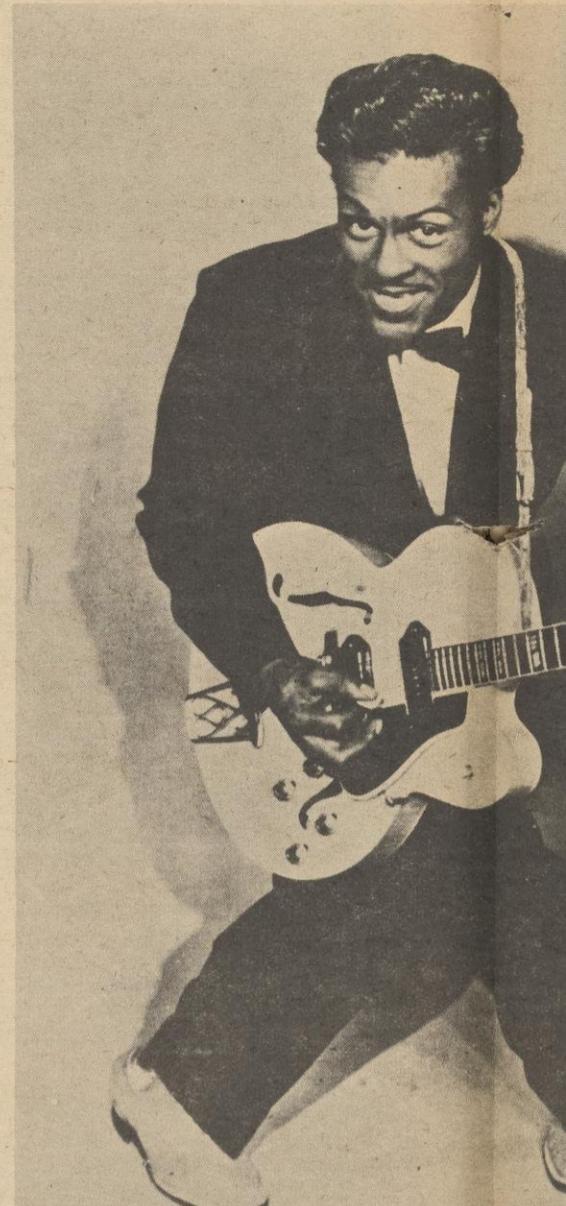
Anne Wiazemsky, studied philosophy with Francis Jeanson who appears with her in the film) exploded magnificently, forcing closure on May 2. La Chinoise represents a continuous image fixed in Paris, 1967 conveying all the hope and joy which a youthful left poised innocently on the brink of an uncertain future could humanly possess.

IN 1966, Godard also wrote: "Mystery and fascination of this American cinema. How can I hate...John Wayne upholding Goldwater and love him tenderly when abruptly he takes Natalie Wood into his arms in the next-to-the-last reel of *The Searchers*?" He had apparently resolved the problem by 1969 when he told a "Rolling Stone" interviewer: "I'm always amazed that so many of the militants are so fond of westerns, which I hate. They are not bothered by the fact that it's a fascist form. They don't care."

Quite characteristically, Godard immediately proceeded to shoot a western called *Wind From The East*. The film, however, is anything but a traditional American "horse opera" in the classic school of John Ford and Howard Hawks. With a script by Daniel Cohn-Bendit, a cast including Anne Wiazemsky and Latin American filmmaker Blauber Rocha, and almost entirely devoid of action, *Wind From The East* is not so much a western as it is a film about westerns, just as Godard's *Breathless*, modeled on *Scarface*, was less a gangster movie than a film about the tough-guy genre.

Both *La Chinoise* and *Wind From The East* are being shown in Madison this weekend and are not to be missed. *La Chinoise* will be shown Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m. in 19 Commerce and *Wind From The East* appears Saturday and Sunday in the Union Play Circle at 2, 4, 7, 9 and 11 o'clock.

Fine A



"Up in the morning and

Live M

By JOE JACKSON
of the Fine Arts Staff

Top quality jazz will be making a return visit to Madison, Oct. 26, 27, and 28 when I bring the great jazz pianist, McCoy Tyner and his quartet, to the Best Steak House, 651 State St.

For those who saw McCoy at Dewey's last winter, it will be a chance to relive one of the great evenings in Madison's musical history. McCoy's ceaselessly innovative jazz style, coupled with the personal beauty of the man, created an evening long to be remembered.

McCoy will again have with him top notch bassist, Herbie Lewis. His drummer, Al Mazer, though not as well known nationally, has been playing around New York for some time. Sonny Fortune, from Philadelphia, will round out the quartet, playing flute, alto, and soprano sax.

McCoy will be playing a Steinway concert Grand, an instrument equal to his talent.

To compensate for the lack of a large concert hall and to avoid the sardine approach to concerts which is popular with many Madison promoters, a new approach will be taken. Instead of one show, there will be three sets each night at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 p.m. Admission for each set will be \$2.50. If you wish to stay for an additional set each night, the price will be only \$1.50.

JAZZ IS an art form which truly appreciated, must be experienced live. Recordings will never replace

THE MURDER OF FRED HAMPTON



Chicago Police removing the body of Fred Hampton.

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October 22 - Union South
October 23 - 5208 Soc. Sci.
October 24 - B10 Commerce

Tickets \$2.00 or \$1.50 with
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Tickets available at the door

'Shalom '72'

By IRVING SAPOSNIK

On Wednesday Oct. 27, at 8 p.m., "Shalom '72", a festival of Israeli song and dance, will appear at the Union Theatre. At a cost of only \$1 the campus community will have a chance to see the excitement of present-day Israel with many of its most popular performers: Yaffa Yarkoni, Shuli Nathan, Mike Burstein, Amranim, Isfiya Druse Dancers, and the Lions of Judah.

Yaffa Yarkoni is a long-established Israeli star who has had more than 100 hit records. Shuli Nathan is a young singer who became an overnight sensation when she introduced "Jerusalem of Gold" in 1967. Mike Burstein, who will act as Master of Ceremonies, is a leading star of Israeli stage, radio, and television. Born in the United States, his parents were former luminaries of the Yiddish theater. His Broadway credits include "The Inquest" and "The Megilla of Itzik Manger."

THE TWO singing groups, the Amranim and the Lions of Judah, offer a spectrum of Israeli life. The Amranim are two Yemenite brothers now living in Tel Aviv. Their skillful presentation of Eastern Jewish music has placed them in the top rank of Israeli performers. The Yemenite Jewish community was completely cut off from Israel and the Western Diaspora for more than 1,500 years, and their culture preserved much of the authentic nature of Jewish music and dance from Biblical times. The Lions of Judah, in contrast, are a rock group whose contemporary sound throbs with the vitality of modern Israel.

Another sight and sound of modern Israel is dance, offered in "Shalom '72" by a Druse group from the village of Isfiya on the slopes of Mount Carmel, and by an ensemble which takes its name from the title of the show.

The 22 performers, the modern rhythms, the oriental music, the beat of rock, the use of some 600 slides on seven rear-projection screens combine to make "Shalom '72" a unique and thoroughly enjoyable experience.

General admission tickets are available at the Union Box Office, and the Hillel Foundation at 611 Langdon St.

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"LA CHINOISE"

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19 Commerce

Arts

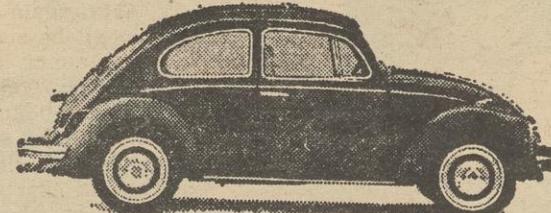


morning and off to school."

McCoy

the interaction of musician and listener in the creation of a moving experience. Therefore I want to bring good live jazz to Madison so that others can learn to appreciate it. I would like to do it on a regular basis but your support is needed. If you're interested in creating a quality music scene in Madison and treating yourself to a memorable musical experience, drop by the Best Steak House Oct. 26, 27, and 28 and hear the McCoy Tyner Quartet.

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Saturday, Oct. 23, 1971

THE DAILY CARDINAL—5

Chocolate Chip Poetry

By HANNIBAL

I get embarrassed at poetry readings. Poets tend to squirm and meander around their poems and are intimidated by their own voices. They speak too softly. They don't know how to read their own work.

I GET bored at poetry readings. Many poets, especially those academic creatures, come off with that lofty weeping on a flower stuff which I personally view as a slow, tedious exhaustion of once very tight and simple images. They are into what a crazy friend of mine calls a "sentimental nostalgic melancholia thing." It's like someone crying over a love affair he read about that broke up over four hundred years ago: kind of nice, but also kind of ancient.

But Tuschen and Joe Gersmann don't bore or embarrass me. Tuschen has given a lot of readings to a lot of people. It becomes obvious to anyone who walks into the room that they are hearing a poet who knows what he is doing.

I have heard Tuschen read many times and am quite familiar with his work. I can recite many of his poems to myself while he is reading them aloud. It never tires me. As a woman said to me after the reading, "I enjoyed hearing some of his poems again because he never reads a poem the same way twice. I always catch something I had completely missed before."

TUSCHEN is hilarious. His bittersweet humor is what escapes reflection. The only way you are going to find out what his humor is like is to go see him the next time you can. Tuschen will be reading at the Nitty Gritty on October 25.

Joe Gersmann was at his best Tuesday at a poetry reading sponsored by the Union Literary Committee. He introduced himself by declaring, in what I thought to be a rather meek voice, that he didn't like poetry. ("It bores me. It makes me sick"). Thirty minutes later he was screaming, EAT POETRY! EAT

POETRY! EAT POETRY OR I'LL SHOVE IT UP YOUR ASS!

I've heard Joel read before but not with such control over his presentation. Joel is a natural reader. He has the same remarkable quality as is found in Tuschen: the ability to help the reader to catch the subtle humor that is so often missed in reading a poem from a book.

HIS HANDS knotted into a fist to pound home the stresses, his voice rising from side-mouthed mumbles to a strained scream, his blue denim yamulka on his head, his whistle hanging around his neck, and his naked honesty make him one of the best readers I have ever heard.

Joe's book, Deep Shit, (which is available at the Book Co-op along with Tuschen's two books) is quite simply the most unique book I have ever read. I don't write reviews as substitutes for people who fail to check out what is going on. I can't capture magic on paper. But the magic is there, and is yours, if you'll pick up a few books to read late at night and treat yourself to some readings. It's like eating chocolate chip cookies the first time you got stoned: an experience you will never forget.

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Sunday Morning Services 10:30 a.m. Subject: "Reality." Sunday Schools to age 20, 10:30 Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings 8:00 p.m. Be sure and tune in the Christian Science Radio Series: "The Truth That Heals." Sunday 8:00 a.m. WTSO.

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203 Wisconsin Ave.—256-9061

Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas

This Sunday Dr. J. Ellsworth Kalas will preach at 9:00, 10:10 and 11:15 services.

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NEW SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE

7:30 a.m. 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.
(Folk Masses) 1:30 p.m., 4:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Daily Masses

7:00, 8:00 a.m., 12:05, 4:30, 5:15.
Confessions

Mon., Wed., at 7:15. Sat. at 7:45 p.m.

Saturday Services

8:00 a.m., 12:05, 5:15, 7:00 p.m.

(Folk Mass)

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1609 University Ave.

Sunday, Oct. 3 9:00 The Learning Community. Six Task Forces, for youth and adults. The Church in Madison, Changes in life style, New Morality and Christians, Contemporary Worship, Political action as Christians, The Church Abroad. 11:00 Worship Service, Sermon by Dr. Lawrence Gruman. Church School for children both hours.

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Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
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<p

OUT ON A LIMB



It's a cut-and-dry week for the man who plays the percentages in this week's Limb, but the potential for a percentage-man's disaster is in the cards.

The premier example of this is the Badgers' game at Columbus. Hardly anyone really believes that Wisconsin will pull off a long overdue victory in Woody's backyard, but almost everyone admits, for the first time in quite a while, that Wisconsin does have a chance.

The other Big Ten games this week all have solid favorites, as well, but upsets would not be shocking. Michigan goes to Minnesota for the Battle of the Little Brown Jug. Although the Gophers are 2-1 in the conference, with wins over Indiana and Iowa, they are given almost no chance against undefeated Michigan. Michigan State returns to East Lansing, and it looks like they'll be able to take out some of their frustrations on Iowa's visiting Hawkeyes.

Purdue, undefeated in the Big Ten, and Illinois, winless all season, meet in Champaign with a seemingly obvious result, while Northwestern is picked to spoil Indiana's Homecoming.

A couple non-Big Ten games are giving the forecasters trouble. Houston, 4-1, plays undefeated Alabama this afternoon. Although Bear Bryant's boys are favored, a Houston win would be no big surprise. The other real trouble-maker is in the South as well, with Georgia Tech traveling to Tulane. Neither club has a winning record, and the Green Wave's unpredictability force the odds-makers to hedge.

USC, the only team to beat Notre Dame last year, goes to South Bend hoping for a repeat performance. The Trojans' 2-4 record compared with the perfect record of Ara Parseghian's squad indicates a repeat

is highly unlikely. Washington and Arizona State have established themselves as solid favorites in the other two Limb contests.

Miles McMillin, editor and publisher of the Capital Times, is this week's guest prognosticator. McMillin, who has been known to stick his newspaper out on a limb on occasion, is apparently a bit more conservative with his football predictions. The only pick that could be considered anything close to a gamble is his choice of Tulane over Georgia Tech. He goes with the odds-makers by picking Ohio State over the Badgers "by two touchdowns."

In the battle for Limb supremacy, The Cardinal continues to sport a red face as the guest prognosticators still hold a slim lead. Even though Paul Soglin turned in a so-so week of 6-4, the guests have an .767 mark with 23 of 30. The best the Cardinal can boast are the .760 marks of Kevin Barber and staffer Jeff Grossman, who are both 38 of 50 on the year.

Last week, Barber's pick of the underdog Badgers was enough to propel him into the tie with Grossman, who went with Michigan State. This week that tie is almost sure to be broken as the Cardinal co-leaders disagree on three games. Barber truly goes out on the limb, picking the Badgers, Indiana, and Tulane. Grossman, on the other hand, hugs the trunk by going with the favorites all the way, as does most of the staff.

The biggest casualty of last weekend was two-time Limb champion Jim Cohen. He stumbled through a 5-week mark and is now three games off the pace. Jimmy Koretz is tied with Cohen at 35-15, while Jeff Standaert, with 34-16, plays caboose.

KEVIN BARBER Associate Sports Editor	JIMMY KORETZ Contributing Sports Editor	JIM COHEN Sports Staff	JEFF GROSSMAN Sports Staff	JEFF STANDAERT Sports Staff	MILES McMILLIN Guest Prognosticator
Wis. at OSU	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Mich. at Minn.	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Iowa at MSU	Mich. State	Michigan S	Michigan S	Mich. State	Mich. State
NU at Ind.	Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Pur. at Ill.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Ariz. St. at N.M.	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State	Ariz. State
Hous. at Ala.	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
USC at ND	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Ore. St. at Wash.	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington	Washington
Ga. Tech at Tul.	Tulane	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Tulane	Tulane
Record Last Week	8-2	7-3	5-5	7-3	7-3
RECORD to Date	38-12	35-15	35-15	34-16	24-6

U tries to buck the odds

By JEFF GROSSMAN

Sports Staff

Prior to last Saturday's Michigan St. encounter, Coach John Jardine remarked, "A win over Michigan St. would be the first time in two years we've won a game that we weren't supposed to win."

The Badgers will be trying to buck even greater odds today, as they travel to Columbus to contest Ohio St. in the 41st meeting between the two teams.

The game will be regionally televised and kickoff time is scheduled for 12:50 (CDT). WKOW-TV, channel 27, will broadcast the game in Madison.

OSU has had a tough year with injuries; six regulars have been lost for the season while quarterback Don Lamka will be playing with two bad shoulders and star fullback John Bledsoe will miss his third game in a row due to a deep thigh bruise.

Despite these numerous setbacks, the Buckeyes are 4-1, losing only to a highly ranked Colorado squad, 20-14. The reason for their success is twofold.

Coach Woody Hayes has a wealth of talent to draw on from Ohio high school football, considered to be one of the top football states in the nation. Hayes' teams always have depth.

Furthermore, OSU has recorded wins against three Big Ten door-mats, Indiana, Illinois and Iowa, and against California which, like Wisconsin, is noted more for its riots than its football teams.

So where does this leave an improving Wisconsin team? A look at statistics doesn't give much hope.

In five games, the Badgers have beaten opponents for 156 points while giving up 139. OSU, ranked

number one in the conference in offense has scored four points less than Wisconsin, but the defense has given up only 61 points. OSU is ranked fourth in defense while Wisconsin is a dismal ninth.

The only common opponent Wisconsin and OSU have to date is Indiana. The Badgers hung on for a 35-29 win at Camp Randall two weeks ago while the Buckeyes stopped the Hoosiers, 27-7 last Saturday in Bloomington.

Both clubs will be performing will less than completely healthy quarterbacks. Neil Graff's sprained ankle progressed well during the week. He showed only a slight limp at Thursday's practice, and Coach John Jardine is confident Graff will be ready. "We rested him yesterday and he'll be well taped today," Jardine said, "There should be no problem."

Lamka has suffered injuries to both shoulders and will definitely be hindered in running OSU's potentially most devastating weapon, the wishbone option. He has completed 55% of his passes, while running for 234 yards.

Sub quarterback Greg Hare is also a fine passer. He threw for 204 yards against Indiana last week when Lamka was forced out by an injury but he doesn't handle the running attack as well as Lamka.

Despite losing tackle Shad Williams for the season with a knee injury, the OSU defense has some exciting performers. Sophomore Vic Koegel took over All American Jim Stillwagon's middle guard spot and has led the team in tackles thus far. Left tackle George Hasenohrl and linebacker Stan White have been other bright spots on the stingy OSU defense.

There will be no drastic changes on defense for the Badgers today.

although Chris Davis will see more action along with Jim Wesley at left cornerback.

"Despite the fact that we gave up a lot of points last week, our defense is improving," Jardine commented, "We held when it counted."

If Lamka is able to run the option, the Wisconsin ends will have to start doing something they have neglected all season, turning the play in. Not to detract from the performances of MSU's Eric Allen or LSU's Paul Lyons, but opponents have been able to consistently turn the corners on the Wisconsin defense.

One final factor the Badgers will have to cope with is Ohio Stadium. Around the Big Ten it is sometimes referred to as the "Snakepit."



A Dog was lying in a manger full of hay. An Ox, being hungry, came near, and was going to eat of the hay. The Dog, getting up and snarling at him, would not let him touch it. "Surely creature," said the Ox: "you cannot eat the hay yourself, and yet you will let no one else have any."

SPORTS

An American success in the "world's game"

By PAT SLATTERY

A general rule of thumb in rating soccer players in Madison is that the farther away they come from, the better they are. Except for pockets of enthusiasm such as St. Louis, soccer in the United States rates in popularity somewhere behind dominoes.

Take at the front line of the UW Soccer Club for instance. It reads like a rollcall at the United Nations. There's a Mexican, an Iranian, a Dutchman and strangely enough a native son from Madison.

The exception to the rule is Bill Showers, who belies his nationality every time he sets foot on a soccer field. Showers is a good soccer player by anyone's standards. A very good player.

It all started out four years ago when he received some bad news. A star baseball player, he developed a bad arm and went to a doctor. The verdict was that he had bursitis and would have to give up any sports that required strenuous use of the arm.

"I was sort of depressed about my arm," said Showers, "And I wanted to find some activity so that I could keep my legs in shape." One day Showers wandered over to the soccer field where the UW Club was practicing and joined in.

A month later Showers found out that his bursitis problem was no more than a strained muscle from throwing a slowball. However, by then, it was good-bye baseball. Showers was hooked on soccer.

A turning point in Showers' career came during the last game of his second season with the UW Club when he caught the eye of John Pooley. Pooley, and Englishman, was impressed with Showers' play. He invited Showers to play indoors with the Ray-o-Vacs, an independent team comprised largely of foreign graduate students that played in a local league.

"I picked up quite a bit that winter," said Showers, "I was forced to learn how to pass short and get rid of the ball in a hurry, which is what good soccer is all about."

Showers' skill grew until not only local teams took note but also soccer buffs from other cities. Last Spring, while playing for the Ray-o-Vacs, Showers had an exceptionally good game against the Milwaukee Brewers Soccer Team.

After the game the Brewers asked Showers if he would be interested in playing with them in a summer tour of Germany. "I thought it was a joke," related Showers. It wasn't. Two months later he found himself in Germany, playing his favorite game on a five-week, all expense paid vacation.

Showers was the only member of the team that was in college and one of two players who didn't speak German. Yet again he distinguished himself by being the high scorer for two, and tied two during the tour.

Showers was not only impressed with German soccer but also with the people as well. "The people were poorer than us, but they were ready to give us anything they had. We got to the point where we were afraid of saying that we like anything because the Germans would then want to give it to us."

This fall season has been no exception in the string of successes for the affable Showers. He has scored in every game this year for the UW Club and his efforts have been one of the main reasons why the club sports a 4-1 record so far this year.

Dr. Bill Redden, coach of the Soccer Club, attributes Showers' quick adaptation of soccer to his natural athletic ability. Redden stated that Showers forte is his ability to read the play. "Most Europeans can't believe that he has been playing for only four years because he reads the play so well. He passes excellently and can find the open man. He's just one cool-headed player."

Showers has also won the respect of his roommates in his own quiet way. Andy Rictor, team goalie, said "I think that by the very fact that he was elected unanimously as team captain shows what we think of him. He is very much of a sportsman and gentleman, besides being an excellent player."

Showers feels that in the future soccer will become much more popular in Madison due to an aggressive soccer youth league. "Soccer will be blossoming here," said Showers, who referees youth games in his spare time. "Soccer is so much better than a game like baseball because it has more stress on team play and there's action all the time."

FROM AESOP'S FABLES