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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

VOL. LXXV, No. 113

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, Wednesday, March 24, 1965

5 CENTS PER COPY



ENCORE—Paul Badura-Skoda returned to the University Tuesday to play a recital at Musical Hall. Both the maestro and his wife taught at the school of music last semester and Badura-Skoda gave numerous concerts and lecture concerts then.

—Cardinal Photo by Doug Hull

Parties Nominate Election Line-Ups

SRP

By ERIC NEWHOUSE
WSA Reporter

Don Siegal and Charles Oster were nominated Tuesday night to run for the presidency and vice-presidency of WSA on the Student Rights Party (SRP) ticket, this spring.

SRP will also support Gaye Smiley for Wisconsin Student Association (WSA) secretary, and Bruce Lehman for treasurer.

THROUGHOUT the evening, speakers made comments about a presidential candidate who had been making furtive deals, holding secret caucuses, and had packed the party membership.

"I see here a trend created by a wheeler-dealer, a person who has a great number of supporters here tonight for one purpose only," announced Oster, climaxing the accusations.

"I feel that my name has been unjustly slandered here tonight," denied presidential candidate Jack Friedman. "I am withdrawing from this party and I'm taking all my supporters with me."

FRIEDMAN then led over 60 SRP members out of the room.

The supporters of Student Senator Joe Hildebrandt, who had formally pledged his support to Friedman, reportedly also left with the Friedman-Pi Lambda Phi delegation.

Siegal, who had earlier defeated Friedman for the party's nomination for WSA president, gave his comments of the "local autonomy for Greeks" issue.

"I CAN envision no role for a WSA President in enforcing Certificates I and II (ensuring no national membership restrictions due to race, creed, or color)," Siegal said.

"The only way I could possibly take such a role would be to be asked jointly by I-F (Inter-Fraternity Council) and Pan-Hel (Pan-Hellenic Association)," he added.

SIEGAL announced a partial platform, in his candidacy speech

which Oster concurred to. It includes:

- Pressing for passage of the 21 year old Housing bill, which is presently being considered by the Student Life and Interest Committee (SLIC),

- Asking for increased student representation on SLIC,

- Opposing the Student Senate taking a stand on any issue which does not directly affect WSA as an organization,

- Opposing the University Bookstore referendum on the

(continued on page 6)

Collegiate

By RICH SHER
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Collegiate party presented a partial slate of candidates for the upcoming All-Campus election in a general meeting Tuesday.

THE INCOMPLETE list of candidates was decided upon, the party chairman said, by a telephone consensus of all the members.

Allan A u s m a n, former party chairman, was nominated for WSA President. Marsha Smith and David Hunter were named to run for secretary and treasurer candidates respectively.

The Student Senate candidates are Dudley Schadeburg, 1st district; Jean De Master, 2nd district; Donna Gallagher, 4th district; John Powell, 5th district; Steve Schlossel, 8th district; Jeff Auslander, 9th district. C h u c k Nelson is the Graduate candidate.

THE SENIOR class candidates are Peter Krug, president; David Fronek, vice-president; Lynn Peters, secretary, and Ben Abraham, treasurer.

National Student Association (NSA) nominees are Carl Kanter, Jim Crosland, Stein Van Schaik. Carole Williamson is the Cardinal Board candidate.

The list will be completed Wednesday at an executive council meeting.

Federal Work-Study Program Questioned by the City Council

By DON FITZGIBBONS
Cardinal Staff Writer

A motion to create an estimated 36 part-time jobs for students under the new Education Opportunity Act (EOA) was delayed for two weeks by a City Council

Committee of the Whole Tuesday night.

EOA IS A part of the president's "War on poverty." This program provides students in financial need with jobs under a "work-study plan." The federal government pays 90% of the wages.

The University is participating in this plan. Tuesday's council meeting referred until April 13 the decision on participation of the city of Madison.

Alderman Harold Rohr spoke for referral of the motion. "I don't want to see out-of-town kids taking jobs Madison kids could have," he said. The referral will provide time for closer study of the "work-study plan" under EOA.

To be eligible for jobs under this program, which the city is

considering and the University now follows, a student must come from a family with total income between three and six thousand dollars, depending on number of dependents.

Weather

Cold—F a i r,
in the 20's. Low,
0-5 below.



Alabama U's I-F, Pan-Hel To Get Petition

By DALE BARTLEY
News Editor

A civil liberties petition to be sent to the University of Alabama InterFraternity Council and Pan-Hellenic Association is being circulated among the Wisconsin fraternities and sororities.

The statement, sponsored by several students will be mailed to Wisconsin Senators and Congressmen. The petition says:

"We deplore: All violation of federal law pertaining to civil rights, Actions of elected officials who use the powers of their offices to oppose federal law, Incon-

COED ELECTED BEAUTY

University freshman Jane Ellen Loos, whose home town is Colby, Wisconsin, was crowned Miss Wisconsin Rural Electrification Tuesday night at the Wisconsin Electric Co-operative convention at the Park Motor Inn.

sistent and unreasonable voting registration qualifications, Police brutality."

"We demand: The use of all constitutional means to secure these fundamental rights, Elections in which all resident adult citizens are afforded the opportunity of suffrage, The protection of the First Amendment right to peaceable assembly."

The statement concludes, "This does not necessarily mean that we give unqualified support to any particular demonstration."

Volunteers Get Opportunities

ACCION

By NANCY WILLIAMS
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Something must be done, and done soon on a large scale, or the seeds of revolution in Latin America will bear fruit," emphasized Terry Holcombe, speaking on ACCION (action in Spanish) at the Union Tuesday night.

ACCION (also Americans for Community Co-operation in Other Nations) is a bi-national, non-profit organization engaged in urban development in Latin America, predominately in Venezuela.

HOLCOMBE, RECENTLY returned from Venezuela, described the problems faced by migrants from the undeveloped mountain areas who experience many forms of disorganization when their rural outlook and deep Spanish culture is exposed to modern city life.

In less than three years of existence, ACCION has shown these barrio (slum) people that progress can be made through community development projects in these congested urban areas.

Typically, ACCION workers win slum dwellers' confidence by organizing athletic activities, classes, or health programs. Holcombe stressed that an ACCIONist can never expect to be considered one of the people with whom he works but can be respected and liked.

THE COMMUNITY huntas (committees) which have learned to successfully work together on these smaller projects then move on into large efforts such as building schools or water systems.

Recently, through a grant from the Donner Foundation, ACCION has embarked on a large-scale economic development project. This

(continued on page 6)

VISTA

By LEE LINTON
Cardinal Staff Writer

"I think they're great and I wish I could stay here a week," was how Mary Grace Concannon summed up her feelings about the University students' response to the VISTA program.

VISTA finished a 2 day recruitment drive on the University campus Tuesday.

Miss Concannon, head of the recruiting force for VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps, said that the great interest and sincerity expressed by the students have raised her earlier estimation of the high recruitment potential of the University.

MISS CONCANNON expects to find about 500 applications waiting for her when she returns to Washington. The national goal is 2000 volunteers by the end of this year.

On Sunday, the recruiters met with the Union Coordinating Committee where she arranged appointments and contacts with students for Monday and Tuesday.

On Monday Miss Concannon visited social work, home economics, and nursing classes. She also spoke with Dean Elmer Meyer and members of the Social Science faculty. Before dinner she even managed to squeeze in a WHA interview.

SHE ALSO visited the fraternity and sorority houses and talked with the housefellowes of Sellery and Witte. The VISTA recruiter termed the Greek response very high.

Tuesday saw Miss Concannon climax her whirlwind campaign with

(continued on page 6)

"... that Continual and Fearless Sifting and Winnowing by which alone the truth may be found . . ."

The Daily Cardinal

Comment

A PAGE OF OPINION

A Land of White Buildings And Cloying Ironies

Montgomery, Alabama, is a city of such cloying ironies that after a while you try not even to notice them. You get off the plane at the airport and the big sign says "Welcome to Montgomery," but you know Montgomery would do anything to get rid of you.

The drive into town from the air field could be heading to San Diego, Calif., or Hyattsville, Md., or Madison, Wis. There are the same roadside stands and billboards, housing developments and cheap-looking industrial buildings. But you know right away something else is not the same.

THE PEOPLE IN the other cars don't want you on their road; they glare at you from behind dust-coated windows. Their cars proudly display six-month-old "Goldwater in '64" stickers, and the license plates bear the inscription "Heart of Dixie." There is a road construction project along the way—the sign says "The WALLACE Building Program," and you have to smile a little because it is a federal highway.

The thing that really hits you first, though, is the obvious transition from Negro to white neighborhoods and back again. Along the same street there are both black and white ghettos. The houses may have the same architectural design, but it's so easy to tell which is which. White houses are neat, with clean stretches of street and well-mended sidewalks. The Negro houses, however, are in various degrees of disrepair, the streets cluttered with trash. It can't be that every Negro in Montgomery is lazy and every white man is energetic—there must be some more complex explanation than that.

The center of the city is dominated by the State Capitol building, a huge pillared structure approached by a broad stairway. At the very top, there is a flagpole with a state flag, and below that a Confederate

one. This strange land belongs to no country.

AROUND THE Capitol is a complex of state office buildings. All are so white that the reflection from the sun blinds your eyes. The color is too pure—it's like the buildings are white-washed every day, like the people value the whiteness so much that they can paint over the dark hatred those buildings hide. Somehow the buildings tell you that those inside are so obsessed with being surrounded by "white" that nothing else seems to matter very much.

Across the street from the State Capitol is the biggest building of all. When the demonstrations start, it is on the lawn of this building the spectators gather. They jeer at the civil rights marchers, they cheer for the white supremacists. Back across the lawn, on the steps of that building, the employees stream out to watch too. Up above the inevitable columns, in crisp black letters, are the words: "PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING."

Down again, onto the street. A tall, tough man wearing a baseball hat is yelling obscenities at the civil rights demonstrators. He's young, and his long blond hair juts out from under the visor in all directions. "Ya dirty goddam beatniks," he yells. "Ya punk kids."

ACROSS THE police department sawhorses, across the human wall of cops there is a familiar face. It's the assistant police chief, the overly friendly man you met in the van where the police issued press cards, the one who had said that if there was any trouble to let him know. He would be so happy to help, he said.

Now he's standing next to the van into which his men are throwing the demonstrators, shouting orders in that same sticky-sweet accent. You didn't have to let him know about any trouble. He found it on his own.

calls to the SNCC leaders in Montgomery were made. They were meeting, deciding. Confusion reigned.

WE WAITED AND talked. The bus station police broke up the larger groups. The Greyhound people were impatient. Finally the word came. There were to be no more demonstrations in Alabama. The scene would be shifted to Washington.

Incredible. What happened to the promise of Martin Luther King that the demonstrations would continue. But here was the word. Our FSNCC leaders presented us with no alternative. It was either go to Washington or go home. Few were willing simply to go back. The futility would be too much.

Besides, we were told that the Washington demonstration would be useful. A short discussion and it was decided to go to Washington. A few of us, about a dozen, refused to believe that everything was just as they said. We refused to go along like sheep. We wanted to go to Alabama but we did not have the money, so we went back.

Some people whom we had picked up in Milwaukee decided to take the risk of going on their own to Alabama. We shook their hands, wished them luck and parted. All of us felt lousy.

State Your
Opinions—Write

To The Editor

...And We All Felt Lousy

by STEPHEN LEVINE

To the Editor:

With a hero's farewell, 120 University students set off to help the cause of freedom in Alabama.

We were told how to crouch for defense against the billy club. We were emptied of personal possessions and ID's like soldiers going into battle. We were told to stop thinking once the bus started for there was no turning back.

THE MOOD WAS serious. Everyone was a bit nervous. There was little singing, but we were determined.

The bus stopped in Milwaukee. We got off to pose for the local press and television. As the bus started up again, the bombshell struck. The FSNCC leaders told us that Montgomery had blown up. Hundreds were injured. The orders from SNCC in Montgomery were that we would go to Washington instead.

The people were let down. What was the sense of going to Washington when the trouble was in Alabama? How could we abandon the people in Montgomery when they needed us the most now.

THE THING WAS not finally settled, and we were informed that further word would be heard in Chicago.

Now we had to think. Words flew. By the time we got to Chicago the consensus was clear. We wanted to go to Alabama. When the bus got to Chicago we took a vote. It was unanimous for going to Alabama. But there were difficulties. Could we go against the orders of SNCC? If the demonstrations were called off in Alabama, what was the sense of continuing?

We read the papers. The situation was bad but not that terrible. Hundreds were not injured. A re-organized march had made it through. Telephone

The Liveliest

By
PETER
STRAUB

Art

Human Relations

Last Thursday night the Human Rights Committee of the Wisconsin Student Association brought to the campus, free of charge, the film "Raisin in the Sun."

In itself, this was a service to the students. Anyone who has seen it knows that "Raisin in the Sun" is a beautiful film; and the several hundred people who jammed 230 Social Science appreciated every minute of it, laughing at the funny moments, applauding *bon mots* and in general, being the perfect audience.

THE FILM was introduced by a very pleasant young man who emphasized that the movie presented possibilities for an increased understanding of racial problems: people in Selma, Montgomery, and the South in general, he inferred, had made this understanding necessary.

Another point in the introduction to the film was that the audience was supposed to have a kinetic experience as well as an aesthetic experience: the experience of the movie was to last longer than the two hours it would take to watch it. The assumption was clearly that Raisin was not only a work of art—it should act in our lives as a social document and have consequences in our further actions.

And then the movie began. Whatever the young man had said faded before that intense, neatly stitched essay in human understanding. Until its last two minutes, Raisin managed to suggest a good share of the complexity and ambiguity of life. The matriarchal Negro family unit, a staple of fiction, was pictured as crumbling before the pressures of modern life.

THE FAMILY, American for six generations (certainly longer than most of us in the audience) was suffering from some typical modern neuroses. Greed, role identification, demasculinization of the grown son all helped to sunder their former unity.

As a work of art, it was a beautifully-made thing. The flaw occurred at the end: the son, who had been thrashing about for thirty-five years in furor of indecision, at last achieved his manhood and followed his mother's decision to move to a white neighborhood. This sudden maturation was the film's only false note, and the fine acting of Sidney Poitier made it as close to believable as it could be.

But until that moment, when the question of social significance blotted out the human significance of the rest of the movie, it had been simply a film about people. The fact that they were colored was apparent, but not essential: they were human beings, sometimes exquisitely human, who were fighting their battles with their own demons.

IN PURELY artistic terms, by fine acting and directing, the movie made its human points. The threat of a valueless world where he who grabs most is King was overcome by the mother's assertion of Christian ethics: the odd dignity of a contrite heart led the former sinners to their new home.

The false note was the "message" that intruded itself into this human drama. When Raisin was a work of art, it was perfect; but when it was propaganda, it falsified the care that had gone into making it a work of art.

As a film and not as commentary Raisin was significant. The perfect meshing of parts, the integration of themes and the masterful handling of moods and emotions by the actors and director was a metaphor for the world the characters wished to inhabit.

THE INTRODUCTION, then, played up those elements of the movie that detracted from its excellence. But the young man did mention "human understanding" as the key to the knowledge that one could take away from the movie. "Human relations" were indeed illuminated by the film's plea for compassion—but human relations are more comprehensive than race relations, and the compassion the film asked for was not purely a racial sympathy.

In conclusion, the Human Rights Committee is to be commended. The film was a far more potent argument than a demonstration would have been.

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Freedom of Speech Subject of Talk

Dave Adamany, administrative assistant to Lieutenant Governor Lucey, will speak today on "Freedom of Speech on Campus."

He will footnote his talk, which begins at 7 p.m., with comments on the DuBois Club. The talk will be held at Gilman House, Kronshage Dorms.

SELMA-MONTGOMERY DRAMA

Rabbi Richard W. Winograd of Hillel will talk today at 8 p.m. on the Selma-Montgomery Drama at the Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Winograd will be joined by two student leaders, Ed Weidenfeld, Vice-President of WSA and Susan Gladstone. There will be an opportunity for questions and discussion.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

The Wisconsin Players will meet today at 7:00 in the Union. Prof. Jerry McNeeley will speak on "Television Production and Writing." There will be a business meeting and refreshments after the program.

LEGISLATIVE BANQUET

A mass meeting will be held for all newly selected hosts for the WSA sponsored-Legislative banquet. The guides who were chosen after interviews held last week, will each be assigned to a state legislator or official and will serve as his host for the banquet which will be held in Great Hall March 31. Tonight's meeting the students will be briefed as to their role at the banquet and as the University budget. They will also be informed about the upcoming "visit your legislator."

MARCH ON WASHINGTON

Bus tickets for the April 17

Campus News Briefs

March on Washington to End the War in Viet Nam will go on sale today in the Union. The U.W. chapter of Students for a Democratic Society is chartering several buses to the Washington March. They include a \$40 bus which will go to New York City following the March and return to Madison at the end of Spring vacation.

INSPECTOR GENERAL

"The Inspector General," a Soviet film will be shown today at 7:30 in 130 Social Science. The film, with English subtitles, is being sponsored by the Departments of History and Slavic Languages. No admission charge.

ALL CAMPUS ELECTIONS

The WSA Elections Commission announces the filing dates for All Campus Elections to be from March 19 through 25. Candidates may file in the WSA Office. Positions are open in the WSA Student Senate, AWS Cardinal Board, NSA Badger Board, and Senior Class Offices.

HILLEL LECTURE SERIES

Dr. Rudolf Mathias, Psychologist and Assistant Clinical Professor of the University Medical School will conduct a lecture-discussion series, "On Being Alive" at Hillel March 25 and April 1 at 7 p.m.

HOOFERS

Hoofers Riding Club will hold a meeting today, 7 p.m. in Hoofers

Quarters. A movie will be shown. All horsemen are invited to come.

SKI FILM

A colorful ski film, "White Badge" will be presented today as part of the Union's Mid-Day Program sponsored by the Union Special Services Committee. The free film will be shown from 12-12:35 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room in the Union.

VIVA ZAPATA

Marlon Brando stars in "Viva Zapata," the filmed version of the life of the famous Mexican revolutionary, in Studio Film showings today at 12:30, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. in the Union Play Circle. Free tickets to the film, sponsored by the Union film committee, are available at the Union

box office. This semester's series of Studio Films, each of which features a notable male screen idol, will be concluded April 7 with showing of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," starring Paul Newman.

CAPTAIN AMERICA

A new episode in the filmed adventures of "Captain America" will be shown today at 11:15 and 11:45 a.m. and 12:15 and 12:45 p.m. in the Union's Twelfth Night Room. The free weekly mid-day film series is sponsored by the Union Film Committee.

THETA CHI

Dr. John Wrage will be the guest speaker at Theta Chi Fraternity's scholarship night, tonight. Dr. Wrage, a well known Madison personality, is well acquainted with the ideals and rewards of scholarship. A graduate of the University, he has his Ph.D. degree in Psychology.

F-SNCC

Friends of SNCC meeting will be held today at 8 p.m. in the

Union. Please check the bulletin board for the room. We extend a special invitation to all those who went either to Washington D.C. or Montgomery, Alabama last week.

FREE LECTURE

"Four Testimonial Poets of Post-War Spain" will be discussed by Phyllis Turnbull, fellow in the University Institute for Research in the Humanities, in a free public lecture at 4:30 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center.

N.Y.C. \$69⁹⁵

April 14 April 15

Lv. 3:30 p.m. Lv. 1:30 p.m.

(J.F.K.) (J.F.K.)

Lv. 4:00 p.m.

(J.F.K.)

Fred Hollenbeck—233-3967

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS

— PLACEMENT SCHEDULE —

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 29-and the Remainder of Interviewing Season

(Prepared by the University Placement Services, Room 117 Bascom Hall)

LETTERS & SCIENCE (all majors unless otherwise indicated) Room 117 Bascom Hall. Chemistry at 109 Chemistry Bldg.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.—other majors
Ames Company
The Ansul Company—chemistry, computer science, advertising, marketing, data processing.
Cargill, Inc.—Mar. 26th—chemistry, check office for other majors
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Rrd—math, ap. math
City of Rochester—city planning
Dayton's
Employers Mutuals—women
Federated Insurance Companies
Gateway Transportation Co. Inc.
Meredith Publishing Co.—Home Ec. majors
Milwaukee Public Library
Roche Labs.
State of Illinois Dept. of Mental Health
United Aircraft—Research Labs.—chemistry, math, physics and other majors
United Air Lines—Airline Stewardess
G. D. Searle—April 2
Y.W.C.A.—
ACCION—117 Bascom on March 23 all day and the morning of the 24th.
VISTA—Interested applicants should visit Vista in the Union on March 22 and 23.
U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Forest Park, Ill.—All degrees, physics majors
Chicago Civil Service Commission—chemistry, bacteriology and psychology
U.S. Coast Guard—Union
U.S. Army—Special Services Section
U.S. Marine Corps—Union
Northern Regional Research Labs.—U.S. chemistry and bacteriology & biochemistry
U.E. Naval Officers Training Corps—Union
U.S. Air Force—Union and 117 Bascom
AGRICULTURE—136 Ag. Hall
Cargill, Inc. check date
Hess & Clark
Roche Labs.

BACTERIOLOGY & BIOCHEMISTRY MAJORS

Northern Regional Research—U.S.—at 123 Biochemistry
G.D. Searle—123 Biochemistry

ART & MUSIC MAJORS

Milwaukee Public Library—117 Bascom
U.S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

HOME ECONOMICS MAJORS

Dayton's
Meredith Publishing Company—117 Bascom for experimental cookery, foods & editorial
Y.W.C.A.—117 Bascom
U.S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

JOURNALISM MAJORS

Meredith Publishing Co.—117 Bascom
Advertising majors for copywriting.

COMMERCE

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.
American Motors Corp.
Cargill, Inc.—check office for exact date
Carling Brewing
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Rrd.—Dayton's
Employers Mutuals—women
Federal Pacific Electric Co.
Federated Insurance Companies
Gateway Transportation Co. Inc.
Pan American World Airways
Bureau of Federal Credit Unions

U.S. Coast Guard—Union
U.S. Marine Corps—
U.S. Naval Officers Training Corps—Union
U.S. Air Force—Union

LIBRARY SCIENCE MAJORS

Milwaukee Public Library—117 Bascom
U.S. Army Special Services—117 Bascom

MED. TECH. & SCIENCE MAJORS

Roche Labs—117 Bascom
PHARMACY—174 Pharmacy

Ames Company
Roche Labs—117 Bascom

ENGINEERING—1150 New Engr. Bldg.

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp
American Agric. Chem. Co.
American Motors Corp.
American Viscose
The Ansul Company
Bechtel Corporation
Wisconsin Telephone Co.
Bucyrus Erie Co.
Cargill, Inc.—March 26th
Carling Brewing Co.
Carrier Research & Development
Caterpillar Tractor
Chicago Milwaukee St. Paul & Pacific Rrd.
City of Eau Claire
City of Rochester—city planning
Clark Dietz Painter & Assoc.
Fasteners
Elliott Company
Federal Pacific Electric Co.
Fluidyne Engr. Corp.
FMC Corporation
G & W Electric Specialty Co.
General Engineering Co.
General Telephone of Wis.—Summer
Grede Foundries
Holt Instrument Labs
IBM Corporation
Libby McNeill & Libby
Link Belt Company
Oscar Mayer & Co.
Minnesota Power & Light Co.
Muskegon Piston Ring Co.
Northwest Paper Co.
Perflex Corporation
Rhineland Paper Division
Ryan Inc.
Illinois Dept. of Public Health
State of Indiana—Highways
Timken Roller Bearing Co.
Titanium Metals Corp.
United Aircraft—Research Labs.
Wayne Co. Road Commission
Western Printing & Lithographing
Wisconsin Power & Light—Summer
U.S. Naval Ordnance Plant—Forest Park, Ill.
U.S. Coast Guard—Union
U.S. Marine Corps—Union
Maritime Administration—U.S. Dept. of Commerce
U.S. Naval Research Officers Training Corps—Union
U.S. Air Force—Union and 1150 Engr.

Applications for the Federal Service Entrance Examination must be filed by March 18th for the April 17th Examination.

Next Wisconsin Career Day Examination will be in May. Check for exact date.

Information on Peace Corp, Vista & Accion in Placement Office.

Next Foreign Service Examination filing is October 18th for the December 4th examination.

Information on the Cooperative College Civilian Career Program in 117 Bascom.

We will publish one more placement schedule to bring the remainder of interviewing up to date.

Busoni Works 'Well Textured' Despite Too Few Rehearsals

By DAVID KELLER

The main feature of Sunday afternoon's symphony orchestra concert was the appearance of Daniell Revenough as guest conductor in two works of Ferruccio Busoni. Mr. Revenough directed the "Lustspiel Overture" and the "Indianische Fantasie" for piano and orchestra, with Gunnar Johansen as piano soloist.

And despite the orchestra's tremendous lack of rehearsal time, they showed occasional instances of playing as a unit, while Mr. Revenough attempted to present a more unified interpretation than one usually hears here.

BUSONI'S "Indian Fantasy" was composed in 1913, with authentic American Indian melodies for its motifs. Edward MacDowell first tried this type of music in the 1890s and was later followed by many others, including Griffes and Victor Herbert.

This sort of composition, however, has always been problematic. Ethnic melodies often seem overly exotic when combined with traditional European harmonies. Or, if not handled with the utmost taste, they give the impression of a second-rate Hollywood score. Either way it is very difficult to use such melodies successfully.

And these earlier works sound stereotyped from scores which did not come into existence until at least twenty years later. This makes it even more difficult to know where to draw the line between accepting a piece only insofar as it meets traditional standards, and making allowances for the fact that it does use

Indian music as its basis, and often sounds it.

THE "INDIAN Fantasy" also suffers occasionally from lack of cohesion, though the various parts have some good writing, and Busoni's melodies, especially those from the second section, are very lovely ones.

The piano part, done in a wide variety of styles, often seems to interrupt the flow of the piece, but was generally interesting. It certainly displayed Mr. Johansen's considerable dexterity at its fullest and provided a nice texture combined with the full orchestra.

Mr. Church then took over the orchestra again for performances of Schubert's "Unfinished" Symphony, the "Prelude and Quadruple Fugue" by Hovhanness, and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel." The Schubert was the best job technically that the orchestra has done this year though the other works were disappointing.

Airing rarely performed works such as the Busoni ones is one of the proper function of the universities, and it was most kind of Mr. Church to allow Mr. Revenough to present these works to us. This kind of thing should be continued.

College Type FOOTWEAR

- Maine Aire Loafers
- Winter Boots
- P.F. Tennis Shoes
- Life Stride Shoes
- Men's Loafers
- Weyenberg Shoes
- Pedwin Shoes

466 State St.

Near the Campus

College Boot Shop

HIT

Fort Lauderdale

13 SPACES LEFT ON THIRD BUS

Lodging 1/2 Bk. from Elbo Room on the ocean &

\$89.89 Round trip by air-conditioned

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Dress Regulation Proposals Considered by Res Hall

By NEAL ULEVICH
Assistant Night Editor

Student dissatisfaction with Residence Halls dress regulations at meals is resulting in proposals going before Res-Halls and associated student committees later this week. Res Halls plans will be officially announced Thursday.

THE CONTROVERSY centers around requirements that men students wear sport jackets and ties for Sunday noon meals and women wear skirts and nylons. Women students are also required to wear skirts for all evening meals.

Many students have complained about the Sunday requirements and some have protested by violating dress rules. Central Commons Committee, the body which "tries" violators, has a reported backlog of nearly seventy cases in the lakeshore dormitories.

It has suspended further action until a new understanding on the rules is reached with Res Halls.

Central Commons Committee chairman Mark Justl has repeatedly attacked the present dress regulations as inconsistent with the maturity of college students.

FAMILY FINANCE

The annual Education in Family Finance workshop will be held July 6-30 during the Summer Sessions. Lecture topics will include financial planning and consumer spending, money and banking, credit, insurance, saving, investment, real estate, taxation, wills and estate planning, and basic elements of economics.

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Prof. McNeeley Discusses TV At Wisconsin Players Meeting

By SUSU JEFFREY SEIFERT
Cardinal Staff Writer

Bill Van Nostran, president of the newly reorganized Wisconsin Players, has announced that the first regular meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union. Prof. Jerry McNeeley will discuss television production and writing. A business meeting will follow the program.

IF TIME permits there will be a discussion of the by-laws to the constitution including the controversial key membership issue. Attendance is compulsory for all members.

"We are trying to make Wisconsin Players an organization offering opportunity for working in the theatre, learning about theatre, and enjoying theatre," said Van Nostran.

Players is open to anyone who has an interest in theatre and would like to work in some capacity.

THE FOLLOWING officers will serve through this semester: president, Bill Van Nostran, a junior majoring in theatre; vice-president, Dick Dixon, a sophomore chemistry student; secretary, Pat Wesson, junior in speech education; treasurer, Dan Dryden, senior theatre major; and meeting co-chairmen, Dave Finney, a senior theatre major and David Lawver, a sophomore in music and speech education.

If members cannot attend the meeting they are advised to call Bill Van Nostran at 255-6911. Anyone interested in becoming a member is also invited to attend.

WSA INTERVIEWS

WED., THUR., FRI. — 3:30 - 8:30

THE LOFT

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Church Groups Sponsor Bus To Montgomery

By JEAN SUE JOHNSON
Night Editor

A busload of University students and Madison residents left St. Paul's Student Chapel this morning to join in the last few miles of the Selma-to-Montgomery march.

THEY PLAN to meet the marchers led by Martin Luther King at St. Jude, Ala., where they will spend their last night before marching into the state capitol.

Jonathan Power, student spokesman for the group, said that the trip had been quietly planned.

"Most of us disagree with the SNCC organized demonstrations and their emotional hysteria," he said. This group, sponsored by St. Paul's and the World Affairs Center, is made up of a "careful selection" of students and community people, according to Power.

FR. JOSEPH Brown of St. Paul's said that the trip would not "make Alabama the end. We do not plan to take Wisconsin to Alabama; we hope to bring Alabama to Wisconsin," he said.

"The purpose of the trip is that it should be a religious witness to the problems" of integration and civil rights, Powers continued.

They left St. Paul's chapel about 7 a.m. after celebrating a special

mass. They will return Friday night.

Prof. J. Rogers Hollingsworth, history, also is planning on joining the demonstration in Montgomery. Hollingsworth will leave New York for Alabama with a group of 20 other history professors.

VISTA

(continued from page 1)
two radio interviews, a luncheon for interested students and faculty, and a lecture to the men of Sillery and Witte.

The purpose of VISTA (Volunteers In Service To America) is to supplement President Johnson's War on Poverty through the Job Corps and the Community Action Program.

VOLUNTEERS are expected to offer their services for one year although they may withdraw from the program at any time. They will receive \$75 a month and \$50 a month upon retirement.

Miss Concannon echoed the attitudes of most of the volunteers when she said that it is good to get away from the "aesthetic atmosphere" of school for a while and put your knowledge to a practical use.

Although VISTA is patterned after the Peace Corps, the requirements are less difficult to meet. There is neither a language nor a physical requirement. Volunteers are free to choose both their location and type of work.

MISS CONCANNON also mentioned a new program concerning underprivileged pre-school children. Volunteers are being sought to help bring these children up to the competitive level of the average child before they are old enough to enter the first grade. For further information, write the Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D.C.

STUDY RADIATION

Meteorologists from five nations are currently meeting on campus to discuss the significance of infra-red radiation on world-wide weather forecasting. Prof. Eberhard Wahl, Prof. Peter Kuhn and Stephen Cox are representing the University at the meetings which will last two weeks.

Michigan Students Propose All Night Vigil on Viet Nam

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—2200 students and faculty members of the University of Michigan will march tonight in Ann Arbor in an all night demonstration protesting the war in Viet Nam.

The faculty has signed a statement protesting the war and the school administration has granted all-night curfew to the students.

Scheduled for the demonstration are Speeches by John Donahue, Robert Brown, both of whom have worked in Viet Nam and Arthur Waskow of the Institute of Policy Studies; a torch parade and speech; a Seminar on the war; Seminars on the future war plans and Further plans.

The students are hoping to get Pete Seeger to attend the mass demonstration to be held Thursday morning.

BABIES PERCEIVE SHAPES

Studies conducted by Prof. Maurice Hershenson suggest that newborn babies can perceive definite shapes and show some preferences for certain patterns. Hershenson is continuing a study he began in 1962 on the subject.

ACCION

(continued from page 1)
would mean the formation of businesses and industries on a slum level to gain both money and training for the people.

ACCION is entirely supported from within the host country. ACCION workers receive only their basic living expenses. All of the men and 75% of the women live inside the barrio under the same conditions as the people they are helping.

Volunteers are thoroughly trained in Spanish, community development techniques, and local customs, but are relatively free to operate in whatever way they think will be most effective once they are in the barrio.

"We select people carefully, train them carefully, then let them go," explained Holcombe.

Holcombe will be available to speak to those interested today until 6:30 in the University Placement Office in Bascom Hall.

BRUCE TAPPER STUDIES AT JERUSALEM

Bruce Tapper went through a four-month training program before going to Hebrew University in Jerusalem this year for his junior year of studies. He went under the American Student Program.

PROF. HALL DIRECTS WORKSHOP

Prof. E. Carl Hall, education, is the director of the National Center for Education in Family Finance at the University. He will be co-ordinating the summer workshops to be conducted by the center July 6-30.

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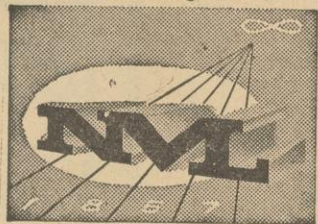
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BICYCLES—annual March discount sale. 5-25% off on all models new or used: Raleigh, Dunell, Columbia, Schwinn, etc. No money down, 6 mons. to pay. Northern Wheel Goods, 464 N. Sherman, 244-4648; 137 W. Johnson, 257-4050. xxx

'64 ALFA Spider 1600 AM-FM Blaupunkt, 5 synch. Ex. cond. Sacr. \$1800; L. Giardini, 255-0025. 20x13

REMINGTON Rand portable typewriter. 2yrs. old; blue; \$45. Call 256-3667 after 5:30. 3x24

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'Left' Intellectuals Have No Ideology, Mosse Claims

By SUSAN REEVE
Cardinal Staff Writer

"Leftwing intellectuals have failed because they have causes, not an ideology." This was one of the conclusions drawn by Prof. George Mosse, Sunday afternoon at Hillel.

The speech, entitled "The Intellectual and His Commitments" was the first in a new series "Intellectuals, Ideologues, and the People," at Hillel graduate discussion club.

USING THE European intellectuals in the 1880's as an example, Mosse pointed out that most of these people were left wing.

The important "thing to remember is that they failed," he said. The left wing intellectuals, he said, believed in a spontaneous uprising of the masses be-

cause they felt that rational man would not stand oppression.

The revolutionary intellectual never had a plan for what to do after the revolution.

These left wing intellectuals believed in a universalism because 70-80% of them were Jews "alienated" from society, who wanted to escape the ghetto and thus had no deep seated national loyalties.

The right wing intellectuals Mosse said, became nationalists and Zionists.

AFTER THE revolution, Prof. Mosse said, The left-wingers would "put counter-revolutionaries like me to the wall, like they should do."

These were the men who idolized the earlier, unpublished manuscripts of Marx, he said. They were poets and playwrights who

felt they cut across all class lines and wanted to do what was best for mass society as a whole.

The intellectuals believed most of all in freedom and regarded themselves as leaders of the people, he said. They were obsessed with a dislike for "discipline," the constraint of any "political parties," and contempt for unions, Mosse claimed.

Prof. Mosse gave the examples of SNCC and the Free Speech Movement on the Berkeley campus, as causes that have "nowhere to go," no ideology and do not deal with the most pressing problems of industrial society.

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Fox's Sweep Leads Ski Team

By HUGH GWIN

Fred Fox took firsts in slalom, giant slalom, and downhill to capture individual honors and lead the Wisconsin ski team to sweep the Northland College Invitational and finish off its most successful season ever.

Wisconsin's 41 and a half points were followed by the University of Minnesota-Duluth with 46 and a half points. Northland finished third with 55 while Stout State University landed in fourth with 95.

Captain Mark Mueller schussed his way to a second in the downhill and John Nelson took fourths in the slalom and giant slalom.

Ski team had two first place sweeps this year, contributing to its successful season. Its earlier sixth and fifth places, and then a third, show the improvement over the season.

"It's been a fantastic season—more than we dreamed of," said Mueller. "It definitely shows that Wisconsin can be right on top in the future. We have the potential and enough experience, and the \$1,000 we got from the Athletic Board this year enabled us to get more practice than in previous seasons. The money was probably the determining factor in this year's success," he said.

The most outstanding racer on the team was soft-spoken Fred Fox of Wausau. A consistently high placer, Fox was skilled in all three of the Alpine events. The only Badger to qualify for the N.C.A.A. nationals, he was unable to attend for financial reasons, as well as the week of school he would miss. As a senior, he graduates in June and will be a big loss.

Mueller, also of Wausau and a senior, provided the quiet, unassuming leadership and organization that enabled the team to succeed as well as it did. A usually consistent racer, Mueller was very sporadic this year, and missed qualifying for nationals in the slalom by one place.

The only junior on the team was John Gwin of Hudson. A pre-med student who didn't really start racing until last year, he improved tremendously this season but his lack of experience held him back. Always a strong competitor, he made a good third man but will not be racing next year due to his involvement in Hoofers Ski Club.

Nelson, next year's captain, also lacked experience but hopefully he got enough this year to really make a strong showing next season.

Sophomores Mark Hasler and Steve Koerper rounded out the varsity squad. Hasler, who could have been very good, broke his leg in the first meet and was out for the rest of the season.

The brightest prospects for the future are the freshmen who will be eligible next year. Milwaukee's Roy Christianson is a good consistent skier who will add a lot of depth to the team. Racing under the Metropolitan Ski Council in high school, he gained a lot of experience, but is not an exceptional racer.

Jay Janowak of Lake Geneva is the best slalom man of next year's team. A very fast, quick skier with a lot of agility, he needs seasoning under competition to smooth out his flaws.

Without Reichardt . . .

Improve Over Last Year's So-So Season

By SANDY PRISANT

While Rick Reichardt works out in Palm Springs, California, Wisconsin's baseball squad is working out at the Camp Randall Memorial building. This point alone seems to be bothering everybody but Badger Coach Dynie Mansfield and his boys.

In fact, Mansfield is looking forward to a better season than last year's 14-14 squad which finished in a three-way tie for fourth in the Big Ten, with an 8-7 conference record.

The difference this time around seems to be depth and experience. The Badgers will have their twelve returning letter winners holding down most of the starting berths and as Mansfield puts it, "this year we won't have to use pitchers as substitute fielders."

The infield looks pretty strong, with three returning performers in the line-up. Holding down first base will be the Badgers top hitter, Hal Brandt who shelled opposing pitchers at a .364 clip last spring and also chalked up 23 RBIs.

Over at second is Captain Joe Romary, a good field, no hit man last year who has looked a lot better in the batting cage, thus far. Romary's double play partner will be shortstop Mark Rosenblum a .250 hitter last spring.

The only new infielder is soph Denny Sweeney who comes to practice six weeks late, but in peak condition thanks to basketball.

The big hole in the outfield is, of course, center where Reichardt once roamed. But Mansfield isn't throwing up his hands in dismay. Instead he plans to use griddier Gary Pinnow, another soph who looks like a Big man at the plate for the Cardinal and White, be-

sides being the squad's second fastest performer. With that problem solved, so is the whole outfield, because left and right are manned by a couple of heavy hitting lettermen. Left fielder Rick Hense connected for six home runs last spring, while Merl Schumann seems to be a more dangerous hitter after last year's .270 season.

That leaves what might be the best for last, because the Badgers aren't exactly destitute when it comes to a battery corps.

Behind the plate are a couple of experienced juniors in starter Grant Beise, back up man Harold Smith. Beise hit only .238 last spring but Mansfield is confident that the experience will make the

difference this time around.

As for a pitching staff, Mansfield has one of the Big Ten's best. The Cardinal and White Mentor calls ace Lance Tobert, "as good as any in the conference." Tobert was 4-2 last season with a stingy 2.26 ERA.

More help comes from lettermen Dick Fenn and Jim Peters who should also start this year, along with Glenn Miller. Among the newcomers will be Darrell Potter and Bill Bucholz, a good hitter who seems recovered from a severe ankle injury sustained



LANCE TOBERT

last Christmas. Mansfield is also looking to soph Mike Schmidkofer, the fastest hurler on the squad who should be a big help once he gets his control down.

With all this and letterman Paul Morenz for outfield duty, Mansfield certainly isn't crying in his beer. In fact, the 1965 Badger nine are capable of making a ballfield full of trouble for unwary opponents, all season long.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS March 25. See Miss Emily Chervenick, Coordinator, University Placement Services, 117 Bascom, to arrange an appointment.

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