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Riot in D.C. - P. 8-9

The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706
VOL. LXXVIII, No. 120 Tuesday, April 9, 1968 5 CENTS

Classes Off for Day-- Students Hold Talks On Rebuilding Cities

By STEVIE TWIN
Night Editor

In honor of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s funeral, Tuesday classes have been replaced by a series of workshops led by black University students.

Action of the deans ordered the cancellation of classes "in order to permit discussion by students and faculty of the issues raised by his (King's) life and his death."

On the eve of King's funeral, nearly 800 predominantly white students packed a 500-seat room in the Social Science building to discuss methods of countering urban racial problems this coming summer.

The meeting was organized by the United Students for Action, a group approximately 20 students who remained the latest at the discussion groups held last Friday. "What we're trying to do," explained Dave Groobman, English, "is to get people who are willing to work this summer in the cities."

Three petitions were circulated at the meeting, two of which dealt with the Madison City Council's Apr. 11 meeting, when the Council will decide whether or not to establish an Equal Opportunities Commission. The third petition enlisted students to work in urban communities during the summer.

The featured speaker, Ass't. Prof. Michael Lipsky, political science, expanded on the civil rights movement and King's death, defining the meaning of the word "martyr." As a martyr implies a person who dies in particular confrontation with his ideals, Lipsky said, King will be a true martyr "to the extent to which we make something meaningful of his death."

He enjoined concerned whites to decide what they individually stand for, and then fight for these beliefs "independent of approval and independent of what other people say." He was referring to black power advocates whom he claimed have "appropriately" rejected aid from whites in what they feel are essentially Negro problems.

Attempts to radicalize the meeting's objectives or probe into specific programs were generally unsuccessful. As the general meeting ended, the crowd broke up into smaller groups in conjunction with established committees: fact-finding, publicity, white community relations, and one which would perhaps plan a boycott of one or more local businesses engaging in discriminatory practices.

A special Martin Luther King, Jr. University fund has been established in an effort to increase

BARS JAMMED

On the eve of suspension of classes in memory of the late Rev. Martin Luther King it was reported State Street bars were filled to capacity with students.

the number of Negro students at the University.

The series of workshops outlined for today by the Concerned Black People will commence with a general mass meeting at 10:00 a.m. in the Agriculture Hall auditorium. The following three workshops will be held in 6210 Social Science:

- * Black music—11:00 a.m.
- * Black literature—1:00 p.m.
- * African and Afro-American history—3:00 p.m.

In the same room from 7:00-9:15 p.m. will be a movie on the black leader Malcolm X and a Jim Forman tape recording of King's famous 1963 speech, "I Have a Dream."

Though classes are to resume Wednesday and Thursday, the statement from the deans encouraged professors "to permit make-up examinations for students who must be absent."

Groppi Leads King Tribute

"Willingness to march and to go to jail are the most fitting tributes to the memory of Dr. Martin Luther King," said Father James Groppi in a memorial service held Sunday in Milwaukee.

Monday, Groppi did indeed hold a march in King's memory. At (continued on page 4)



—Photos by NEAL ULEVICH

Over \$100 Robbed from Co-op

By LORRY BERMAN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The University of Wisconsin Community Co-op was robbed of an estimated \$100 between 11:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Friday.

According to Eleanor Ely, cashier at the Co-op, the store had been closed during those hours so workers could attend the Bascom Hill Memorial to Dr. Martin Luther King. Neither Miss Ely nor her co-worker locked the safe or the back door to the building.

The burglary was discovered by another employee later Friday afternoon. It was not reported to police immediately because Co-op workers realized it would be impossible to recover the money or determine the robber.

The Co-op reported the robbery to the Madison Police Sunday night, after discovering that without doing so, they could not collect insurance. The Madison Police could find no record of such a report in their files.

According to Miss Ely and Rob Paster, President of the Co-op board, Detective McCarthy of

Madison Police visited the store as a response to the burglary report.

"We really haven't decided what we will do, drop further investigation or proceed," said Miss Ely. "We don't think we'll ever get the money back."

Paster stated that besides the outright burglary of \$100, there has also been the problem of shoplifting. "People are stealing records, pens, and other items," Paster said.

"We aren't going to prevent robberies," stated Paster. "The Co-op is supposed to be an extension of the community and obviously it has not been so far, or the community doesn't think it is."

Paster continued to say that while the Co-op is grossing \$150 weekdays and \$250 Saturdays, it is only surviving "nicely and comfortably." In a year the store will have to move and it can't expand unless more people come in and shop there.

While the Co-op is certainly not going bankrupt at this rate, it cannot be a success with the present

business rate.

Paster said that it would be a pity if the Co-op didn't succeed when it sells items at so much less than the other local stores.

Graze, Fox, Stein, Reiner, Named Cardinal Editors

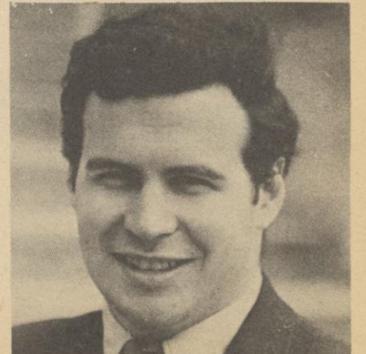
Gregory Graze, a junior from Arlington, Va., is the new Editor-in-Chief of The Daily Cardinal.

Graze, a history major, began working for The Daily Cardinal at the beginning of his freshman year. Since that time he has held the positions of staff writer and Night Editor, and was News Editor prior to his newest appointment. His and the other new appointments were made by the Cardinal Board this past weekend.

Graze, who will work as an intern at The Washington Post this summer, commented in accepting the position:

"A newspaper like The Daily Cardinal, though modeling itself in several aspects around a professional standard, is innately different simply because of the different type of people who produce and read it. Students have their own perspective on their immediate environment and on the total world environment. In this sense, the Cardinal will continue to make them aware of their identity in the international community of students."

Scott Miller, a senior in the School of Business, was named the (continued on page 4)



Gregory Graze

The Daily Cardinal

A Page of Opinion

Beyond Tears

Race relations in the United States over the last several years have not been marked by a great change in attitude of white and black people toward each other, but rather by a near-complete inability to talk to one another.

Racism, white or black, is not a new phenomenon. White people know this, and the liberal community feels guilty. Black people know it, and they are angry. Friday's mass meeting on Bascom Hill unfortunately did not progress beyond these elementary realities. The white students, helpless to be anything save masochists, came to be whipped, and the black students whipped them. The whippings were eloquent, but they were whippings and that was all.

The essential difficulty in getting the Negro community and the white liberals and radicals to cooperate with one another, which eventually they must do, lies in the different motivations which stimulate each group. While white students find a bond in their common criticisms of the society which creates an unbalanced affluence, the problem for the Negro is to get a piece of the American pie.

Unlike other minority groups in the history of the West, the Negro community is a community in name only; it operates from a cultural depression, not a deep cultural heritage. Black power has addressed itself

to this problem, or at least it has attempted to do so, for its message has not been blind integration into that society which has produced racism, but instead Negro consciousness. The notion of pride in being black—physically, historically, and culturally—that black people ought to avoid being assimilated lock stock and barrel into white society, was something new. It was also an apparent, if not necessary, contradiction of the hard need for material well-being.

It is from this contradiction that the black man, especially the black intellectual, speaks today. And it is from this basis that black and white dialogue is possible.

By assuming the leadership of Friday's meeting on the Hill, the Concerned Black People's organization shifted the focus for initiating this dialogue from the Administration to itself. Its sessions in Social Science were the place to begin, but not the place to end.

In the future we look for more discussion sessions and for a CBP-sponsored lecture series on the Negro in American history. We look for dormitory speaker programs, and especially we hope that CBP members will seek editorial positions on The Daily Cardinal.

Eventually white and black people will have to begin talking and working with one another. Right now would be a good time to start.

But Rather the Beginning

(Ed. Note: The following letter was submitted anonymously with the heading "Statement on Behalf of the Black Students of the University.")

Martin Luther King is dead. Unlike the television commentaries who merely mourn and lament the tragic and unfortunate death of our beloved brother, his death has a broader meaning for us. It leads us to raise the question of why he died. Commentators focussed upon reassuring the white community that adequate measures were being taken to protect them from violence. To these people the main question was whether or not there would be violence. We choose to ask whether this nation is worthy of the patience, love, and of the unspeakable fortitude of our beloved black leader. We choose to ask whether the ghastly spectacle, a daily violence to which the black people in this country are subjected does not merit and equal measure of violence by the black people of America. We do not mean to dishonor the memory of our beloved brother Dr. Martin Luther King but his death raises timely questions which we must all answer.

In a society whose universal cradle is violence both blatant and subtle Martin Luther King stood as the champion of non-violent resistance. To many of the youth seething in the ghetto, brutalized daily by white racism Dr. King was an anachronism, a quixotic messiah in a harsh world of asphalt, rats and broken glass. For all that, he represented perhaps the last vestige of humanism in a society where humanism is defined in terms of cost-efficiency indices, stoner-rifles and more. Dr. King, in the tradition of Ghandi and Thoreau organized a power, a power he called "non-violent moral force," in order to better the condition of the oppressed black masses. Martin Luther King had a dream, a dream of a just society where men were free and acted as brothers. Dr. King's dream of a better society, his dream of that society being realized, thru non-violence is a dream gone sour. Malcolm X once said the american dream is the american nightmare; it seems, regrettable though it be, that the dream of non-violent resistance has entered the realm of the fantastic.

Again, we raise the question why did Dr. King die. He died the victim of a sick society. He died fighting for the very rights which are mourning presidents, senators, and public officials have for so long obstructed. He died a victim of the indifference, hypocrisy, and moral bankruptcy of American society. His death is not an isolated incident, and we should never forget this. Beginning with the silent lynchings of blacks during our early history and terminating with the deaths of Medgar Evers and Malcolm X, American has a glorious history of terror, oppression, and murder of its black people. Martin Luther King's legacy is not just one more black militant assassinated or the end of the "black man's hope." Martin Luther King's life and death is not the end but rather the beginning of the Black American's struggle for human rights and dignity. His memory, inspiration, and tutelage are flames that can never be extinguished.

Soapbox—

Non Violence Is Not Dead

We, the undersigned black students, take this opportunity to make an assertion, and we make it emphatically: non-violent protest and resistance to social, political and economic injustice is not dead. Dr. Martin Luther King's earthly life has ended, but the spirit of his philosophy, espoused by precept and by example, lives on, and shall continue to live in the hearts of black people and white people in America.

Regrettably, the net effect of the speeches by black students at the noon rally on Bascom Hill last Friday was a blatant denial of all that Dr. King lived and died to establish. Lest we, the black students of this University and of this nation, delude ourselves, these speeches and the subsequent march on the Capitol did not constitute a fitting memorial to our illustrious leader; they represented, instead, an angry protest meeting of emotional display and despair; they did not bespeak, as they should have, the quietness and confidence in which Dr. King found his strength.

We, the undersigned black students want one thing understood: the sentiment of the speeches at the Friday rally does not reflect the thinking of all black students on this campus. Dr. King never lost confidence in the entire white race because of the irresponsible behavior of a few, no more than all Negroes should be judged according to racial stereotypes. We do not feel that our bereavement should be turned into an excuse to heckle and hurl insults at our white brothers. We, the undersigned black students, wish to apologize for the insults to which white students were subjected during Friday's rally. We believe that those white students and faculty members who sacrificed their lunch hour to gather on Bascom Hill did so, not out of curiosity, but out of grief and concern. Consequently, we feel that "jive talk" and "beat language" and epithets such as "hunky" and "nigger" had absolutely no place at such a gathering. We are sure that Dr. King would never have used such language to address a public gathering, for his rhetoric was as dignified as the life he lived.

Let us not, then, believe that all white men are responsible for Dr. King's death. President Kennedy's assassin was also white. Let us be grateful, instead, that Martin Luther King, like Moses, viewed the Promised Land. We should now look among our ranks in search of another Joshua.

Kirkland C. Jones Dolores Robinson
Grad, English Grad, Business Education
Carolyn R. Calloway Meada G. Poindexter
Grad, Speech Grad, Business Education

Letters to the Editor

Director of the Center for Teaching and Research in Disputes Settlement, Prof. Nathan P. Feinsinger, issued this statement Friday following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King:

"I have been associated with Dr. King for a number of years in several situations. In my experience, he could always be depended on to vote the hard way if he were convinced that it was the right way.

"An outstanding example was his contribution to the work of the public advisory committee appointed to investigate charges of Communist influence in one of the major trade unions.

"Along with millions of other men of good will, I shall miss him."

The Daily Cardinal

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Seek New Course

To the Editor:

Having prided ourselves on being "white liberals" for some time, it, unfortunately and tragically, has taken the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King to shake us out of our apathy.

We urge all concerned students to write Chancellor Sewell and demand the establishment of a course on the History of the Black People in America. We feel that such a course will have the effect of educating those Americans who really need the education in regard to race relations in America.

Robert Coddington, BA-1
Russell A. Ewig, BA-4
Howard Labow, BUS-4
John M. Marcello, BS-4

More Dialogues

To the Editor:

As a result of the tragic death of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a very valuable thing occurred on campus Friday. For the first time in my life, and in the lives of many other white students I'm

sure, I was able to participate in a frank open dialogue concerning the racial problem in our country. This afforded me the opportunity to exchange my ideas with other students, both white and black, and to obtain a clearer picture of the situation. I feel that these dialogues are of the utmost value so that we as students can get a firm concept of the threatening problems confronting our nation and attempt in a concerted student effort to rectify them. Accordingly, I call for continued organized dialogues and constructive student programs resulting from them.

Philip Sokol
BA-2

ON LETTERS

The Daily Cardinal welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be triple spaced with typewriter margins set at 10-70, and signed. Please give class and year although a name will be withheld by request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. While long letters may be used for the On the Soapbox column, shorter letters are more likely to be printed.

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johnson and parentheses



bury st. edmund

"Tonight I want to speak to you of peace in Vietnam and South Asia (and unicorns and cotton candy and Camelot and have you seen my gall stone scar recently, Gladys?)

"... no other goal motivates American policy in Southeast Asia, (can't you people see that I'm America's most conscientious peace creep?)

"For years, representatives of our Government and others (the CIA) have traveled the world—seeking to find a basis for peace talks (like, say, abdication of their national interests).

"... Their (those nasty Commies') attack—during the Tet holidays—failed to achieve its principal objectives, (capturing San Diego). "It did not collapse the elected government of South Vietnam (you remember, the one that arrested its opponents and stuffed the ballot boxes) or shatter its Army (they couldn't catch it)—as the Communists had hoped.

"It did not produce a "general uprising" among the people of the cities (they were too busy supplying arms and food to the Viet Cong to fight). . . and they took very heavy casualties (especially in the

Pentagon press releases).

"They caused widespread disruption and suffering. Their attacks, and the battles that followed, made refugees of half a million human beings, (as opposed to our efficient artillery, which buried them to save them the humiliation of the refugee camps).

"... But tragically, this is also clear: Many men—on both sides—will be lost. (Who says that I'm not perceptive?)

"There is no need for this to be so (but if someone else says this, it is treason).

"... Tonight, I have ordered our aircraft and naval vessels to make no attacks on North Vietnam, except in the area north (about, say, half the length of the country) of the demilitarized zone.

"Tonight, I call upon the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union—as chairmen of the Geneva conferences, (the one that we broke because we didn't like the impending peaceful results)—to do all they can to move from the unilateral act of de-escalation I have just an-

(continued on page 6)

Federal Aid to Undergo Extensions and Revisions

By JOEL PECK
Cardinal Staff Writer

The \$10 million student aid program at the University faces some significant changes in the coming year, according to Wallace Douma, director of financial aid.

Two congressional subcommittees in Washington are now considering extensions and revisions of federal higher education legislation. They are primarily concerned with the guaranteed student loan program, but will also consider questions involving the National Defense Education Act loans, direct federal loans to students, and various other aspects of student aid.

Guaranteed student loans are loans made by banks and similar private lending institutions to students at interest rates of 6 per cent during the school years and of 3 per cent after graduation. The student must repay the loan within 10 years. However, as the law now stands, the federal government pays the interest and the State of Wisconsin guarantees the lender against default.

It seems likely that Congress will stop subsidizing interest payments after graduation. According to Douma, "Within four years, the federal government will be spending more on interest payments than on the whole NDEA program, which is projected to reach an annual budget of \$230 million by then."

Douma has suggested that the best resolution of the guaranteed loan problem would be to abolish interest subsidies except for exceptional need, in which case the subsidy could be made at the authorization of a financial aid advisor. Currently, the federal government offers a \$35 incentive to the lending institution for each loan they make to a student.

Douma thinks it would be cheaper and more equitable if the government set more flexible interest rates, rates at which the banks would not need the incentive payment. Loans are not now made according to financial need, and, as a result, there is a potential for student abuse of the borrowed funds. By charging a favorable interest rate these funds would still be available, but with the student retaining some responsibility for his debt.

Douma expects the NDEA loan program to remain funded without change, although there have been motions in Congress to increase direct federal loans to students or to maximize the guaranteed loan program at the expense of NDEA loans.

Although Douma sees no structural changes in the NDEA program, he did note the decline in NDEA funds available for the University. Douma stated that NDEA appropriations, along with various other student aid funds, were 20%-40% below what the University had asked for this year. Douma sees the continuation of this trend.

Another issue of importance in the student aid program is the cancellation of NDEA loans for students who go into teaching. At present, students do not have to pay back all of the loan which they get under the act when they go into teaching. Douma estimates that

(continued on page 5)

Left Debate President's 'Non-Candidacy' Claim

By MARGERY TABANKIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

(Ed. note) First of a two-part story reflecting the opinions of various peace movement leaders after President Johnson withdrew himself from the Presidential race.

The initial cheering heard from students in the Union television lounge March 31 when President Johnson announced he would not "seek or accept his party's nomination for President" has stopped. For some members of the peace movement it never began and for the others it was a very short-lived joy.

Leaders of the peace movement are currently debating and evaluating the present situation.

One general analysis is that President Johnson is still running for the Presidency and that this announcement was a short range political maneuver in order to develop a backlash of public support.

Another consensus is that the ruling class in America now finds the war too expensive in terms of their own interests to let it continue. Joe Chandler, a member of the Wisconsin Draft Resistance Union, said the President's actions might have been forced by a consolidation of a divided ruling class and he cites as supporting evidence the twenty point rise in the stock market on Monday and the recent appointment of Clark Clifford, a man "devoted to bringing harmony between business and government," as Secretary of Defense.

Tom Hayden, founder of Students for a Democratic Society and responsible for the release of three

American soldiers from the National Liberation Front earlier this year, stated "there is the possibility that it was an April fool's joke, but the joke will probably be on Johnson. A groundswell of support has not developed and Johnson may be trapped into de-escalation because the pressure for peace builds fast." Hayden added that a quick disintegration of the "puppet government" in South Vietnam will take away a "crucial prop of American policy."

The impact that the President's decision will have on the peace movement will be determined in time. However, most leaders see a great collapse in store for the movement.

Robin David, chairman of the Young Socialist Alliance, said that "This election is the first major test for the new anti-war movement. Nixon and Johnson are easy to reject. Now it is harder for students to make decisions. It will be a real test for the left."

Bob Wilkinson, chairman of the Committee to End the War in Vietnam, says the response of the left should be to hold together and continue demanding immediate withdrawal of American forces.

Wilkinson said that Johnson will fool some people who think it is "Johnson's war" and not the result of the United States' imperialistic foreign policy.

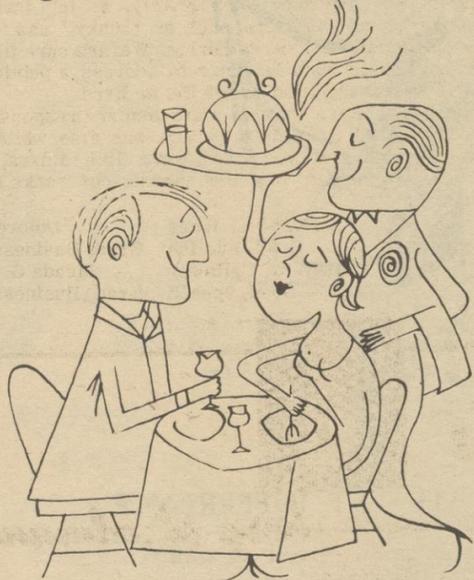
Bob Gabriner, editor of Connections newspaper, does not feel that the left will have a major setback. He said, "Much of the left have not put all our marbles into the anti-war movement. We are concerned with the quality of people's lives in this country. This left will continue to work."

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Cardinal Staff

(continued from page 1)

new Business Manager of The Daily Cardinal.

Matthew Fox, a senior in history from New York, will continue to serve as Managing Editor of The Daily Cardinal. Fox, a former summer editor of the paper has been working for The Daily Cardinal for three years.

Lawrence Stein, a senior in history from Gainesville, Fla., is the new News Editor. Stein has served this past year as an Assistant News Editor of the paper.

Steven Reiner, a sophomore in history from New York, was appointed Associate Editor. Before his current appointment, Reiner served as a Night Editor.

Pat McCall was re-appointed the Editorial Page Editor of The Daily Cardinal. The two Assistant News Editorships were filled by Rob Gordon, a sophomore in Comparative Literature from New Rochelle New York and Stevie Twin, a sophomore in history from Kansas City, Mo. Steve Klein, a sophomore from Milwaukee, was named to succeed Len Shapiro as sports edit-

or. Out-going Editor-in-Chief Joel Brenner will remain on the staff as a Contributing Editor.

Appointed as Night Editors were: Allen R. Swerdlowe, sophomore; Julie Kennedy, junior; Willa Rosenblatt, junior; and Joshua Greene, freshman. New day editors are: Hugh Cox, freshman, Rena Steinzor, sophomore; and Jay Wind, freshman. Elaine Rhode, junior, was also reappointed as a day editor.

The new staff will assume their positions immediately after the spring vacation.

Milwaukee

(continued from page 1)

Father Groppi's St. Boniface Church, the procession was joined by five hundred students, faculty and employees from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Although most of the speakers at an earlier gathering Sunday advocated continued calm, one, identified as Milton Coleman of the UW-M Alliance of Black Students, said "Black people, it's time we woke up. The honkies have killed Martin Luther King.

Rev. Dr. King Memorials Arouse Controversy

By RENA STEINZOR
Cardinal Staff Writer

Madison held two memorial services in commemoration of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Sunday.

The first, with some 2500 participants, was sponsored by a group of white ministers and University Prof. Maurice Zeitlin. They met at the Capitol, marched down State Street and convened at the First Congregational Church for a memorial service.

A group of predominantly black citizens was organized by black students on campus to hold services at the Mount Zion Church. Some 85 students marched through the black community of Madison.

Willie Edwards, a leader of Concerned Black People, stated that the black march was a "uniting of black people to pay their respects to Martin Luther King." He added that anyone was welcome to join it. There were few white people at

this service.

There was some controversy over whether the two marches should have been combined. Leaders of both groups decided to hold separate demonstrations for the black community and white community.

Zeitlin, in explaining the purpose of the white march stated, "We live in a community and the community had to make a response."

Speakers opened the Capitol Square portion of the afternoon's proceedings by eulogizing King. Reverend Joseph Hammer asked the crowd to "walk in the spirit of Dr. Martin Luther King."

Zeitlin stated, "He dedicated

his life to the proposition that this country is supposed to be dedicated to—that all men are created equal."

Ardinette Tucker, a black student at the University, cited racial prejudice in Madison. Listing complaints against Madison whites, she concluded, "I will break some windows to make you care."

Only part of the crowd was seated in the First Congregational Church to hear a service led by religious leaders of the campus community including Rev. Charles Patton, Rabbi Manfred Swarsensky, Rev. Swan, and Rev. James Wright.

Rev. Wright, a black community spokesman, prophesied that "out of the death will come a new birth in which black and white and all creeds will transcend all barriers to create that dream for which we all look forward to—a unified America."

Washington

(continued from page 9)

outside the "cinder block" many store owners refuse to open for business. The district's economy has gone up in smoke, for a while at least.

And pervading the confusion and frustration is the question—the burning question—of when the arson will end. Incineration,

unlike rioting, apparently cannot be put down. The riot (officially declared "over" by mayor Walter Washington Saturday night) has become a methodical, intangible monster. There is fear here now that the day Dr. King died may well be remembered as the New Year's day of a new frightening Plague year.

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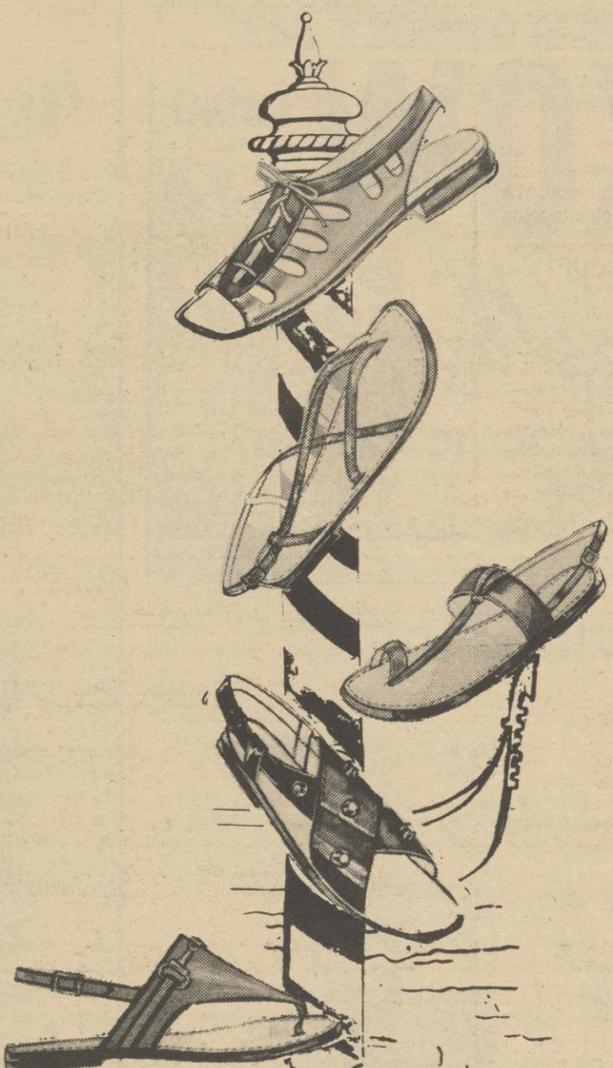
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U Symphony: Unheralded Success

By A. C. FELIX
Music Reviewer

Section II of the University Symphony played its second concert of the season to an almost empty house Saturday afternoon. The irony by which this ensemble, whose repertoire this semester is probably more significant than that of any other Music School group, attracted less than fifty people to Music Hall while a fourth-rate band concert the following day sold out the Union Theater was the result of one thing: publicity.

The presentation of three Madison-area premiers of important works was at least as important an event as the retirement of an old professor; yet Dvorak's retirement and farewell concert was written up three or four times, at length, in both city newspapers, while Section II was given one insignificant mention in the State Journal and an automatic, unfanfare listing in the April Leisure-Time Learning in the Cardinal. Hence the difference in attendance.

The three works premiered were "Fur Militarmusik," a remarkably kitschy set of band pieces by Beethoven; "Oiseaux Exotiques" by Hovhaness' fourth symphony. Also included on the program was Richard Strauss' "Serenade for Thirteen Winds."

The best performance on the program was of the Strauss, which can degenerate into stickiness very easily if not correctly handled. Conductor Terry Hulick's substitution of Contrabass Clarinet for Contrabassoon in this work gave the bass more coherence than usual, as the sound of the contrabassoon tends to stick out like a sore thumb in an ensemble this small. (A similar substitution in the Hovhaness was not intentional—the one member of section II qualified to play the long contrabassoon solo was denied use of the instrument by a hyperpossessive bassoon faculty.)

"Oiseaux Exotiques," like all Messiaen's works, is horrendously difficult rhythmically and would be impossible if the orchestration

were not so idiomatic. That there were relatively few flaws in the performance of this work, which sounds like an enormously amplified Spring morning at six a.m., was a great credit to the orchestra, who had had only five rehearsals in which to prepare it. Piano soloist Dorothy Hays, who had presumably been working it up for some time, played her part perfectly.

The Beethoven marches and polonaise came out rather blatty—but with a delightful German-band orchestration like that, who cares?

The Hovhaness was a rambling shambles. The "Symphony Number 4," which a good high school could perform, was knocked down and sat upon by an orchestra full of very talented people who just refused to practice anything so easy. Even to one who did not know the piece, it was painfully obvious that the bass clarinet, marimba and xylophone solos were practically being sight-read. The worst spot came in the terminal fugue, where all four trombonists simultaneously missed an important entrance, leaving a bar of echoing silence.

Raw talent may get a musician

NORTH-SOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM

Anyone who missed Monday's informational meeting but is interested in attending a Southern Negro University for the fall semester of '68, may get information by calling 262-5535 or by coming to 201 N. Charter St.

* * *

NURSING CONVOCATION

The 1968 School of Nursing All School Convocation will be held today at 7 p.m., in the Old Madison Room of the Union. Dr. Robert Samp will speak and student faculty council elections will be held.

into college, but he will certainly get nowhere else without practice and dedication. Terry Hulick seems to have a boundless (and, to my mind, misplaced) confidence that everyone else in the school of Music is as highly motivated as he is. If disgraces like that Hovhaness performance are not to recur, he will have to assume that his orchestra, howsoever talented, will do nothing he doesn't tell them to. The third and final concert this semester by section II will be presented on May 18. At that time they will present works by Kotonsky, Brahms, and Stravinsky; all seldom heard and all very worthwhile. It is to be hoped that more people will attend on that day than showed last Saturday.

Federal Aid Program Changes

(continued from page 3)

teachers get a 50% cancellation. This cancellation is very costly to the government, according to Douma. A loan fund should be a revolving fund, in which interest payments from past loans provide the financial inputs to balance the outputs in the form of new loans. According to Douma, cancellations cost the fund 30 per cent of its financing each year, producing a downward spiral in the fund.

Douma thinks that, assuming the government wants to subsidize the teaching profession, they should make grants to all teachers, including those who never borrowed any money. Douma sees the current cancellation system as discriminatory, both to those teachers who did not borrow and to members of other professions.

Aside from the NDEA and the guaranteed loan programs, University students receive money from various other programs. The Educational Opportunity Grant program provides funds for students with extreme financial need. Douma estimates the cost of a year's education at the University, for in-state students, to be \$1,850. To meet these expenses, the federal government will give up to \$800 to the student, and the University must match the federal figure.

There is also the work-study program, in which any student with a minimum financial need of \$200 can participate.

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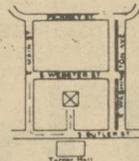


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ELECTION RESULT CORRECTIONS

Due to typographical errors several WSA election results were incorrectly listed in Saturday's Daily Cardinal. The following are the corrected results:

Kunz (ARGO) received 1125 votes to defeat Bosshard (UCA) who received 368 votes, in the District II (long) senatorial race. Manhart (ARGO), who ran unopposed, received 1192 votes for short term senator from District II. Wertheimer (ARGO) received 4766 votes for Badger Board, Sophomore Man, in an uncontested race.

As good as the Longbranch for a dinner date!

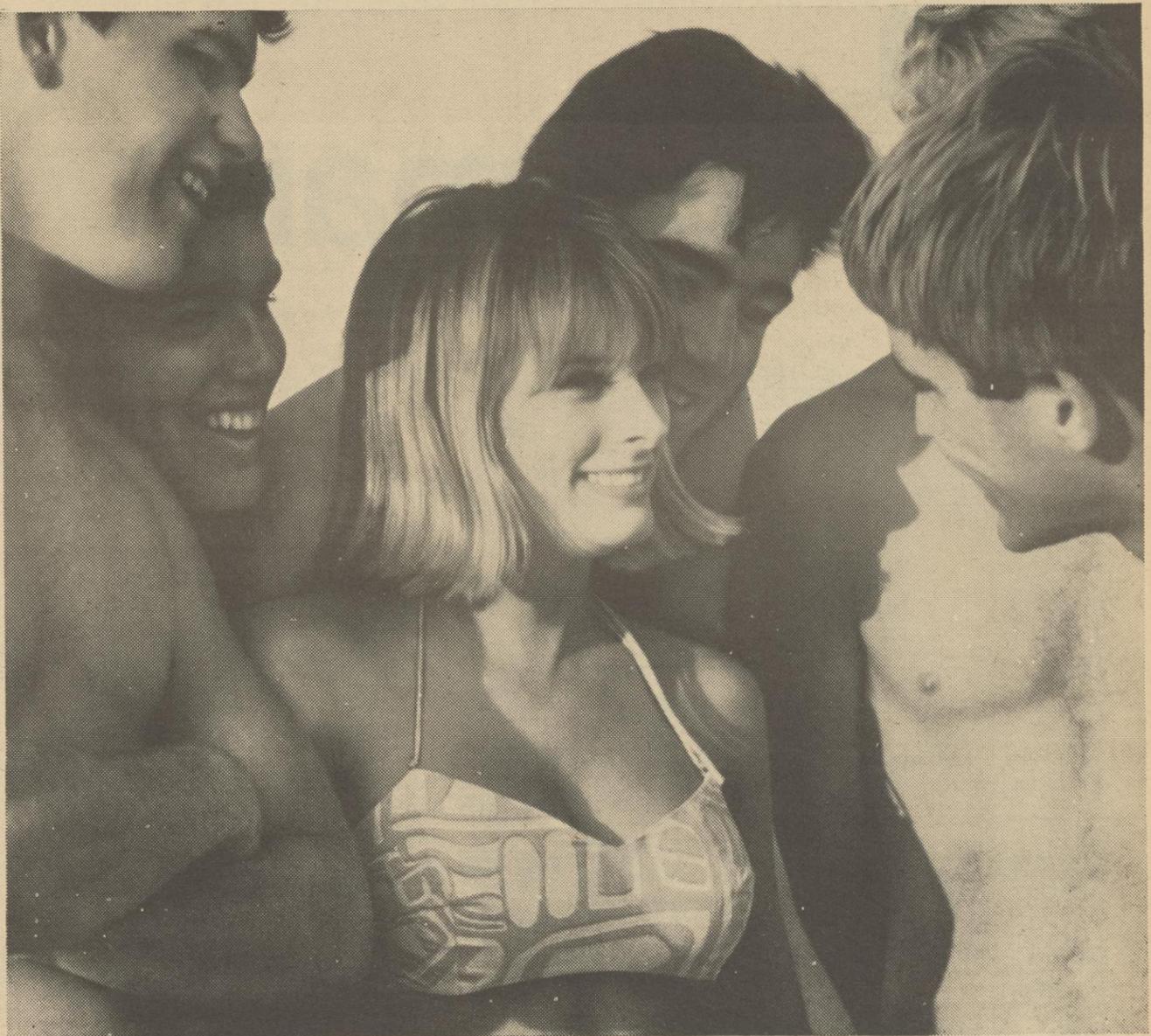
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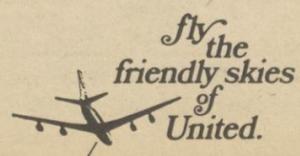
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"I'm going to have a beach ball!"

Johnson and parentheses

(continued from page 2)

nounced toward genuine peace in Southeast Asia (it's all up to them you see, once they get their troops out of Hackensack and Wauwatosa everything will be cool).

"Our presence there has always rested on this basic belief: the main burden of preserving their freedom must be carried out by the South Vietnamese themselves (we're there because we think that they should be doing it themselves, any fool can see that).

"He (President Boom-Boom Thieu) warned his people that a major national effort is required to root out corruption and incompetence at all levels of Government, (which seems to indicate suicidal tendencies even stronger than those motivating the delegates at an average Republican national convention).

"We should prepare to send, during the next five months, support troops totaling approximately 13,500 men (but I will wait till tomorrow morning to mention the 60,000 reservists that are being sent for an extensive refresher course at Camp Saigon).

"... The estimate of those additional expenditures is 2,500,000,000 dollars this fiscal year, and 2,600,000,000 dollars in the next fiscal year (which indicates how much optimism I have regarding the possibilities of peace).

"... We must have a responsible fiscal policy... the times call for prudence in this land of plenty (it being more prudent to finance my crusade than put the money into alleviating our misery in the cities).

"And there may come a time when South Vietnamese are able to work out a way to settle their differences by free political choice rather than by war (noting, of course, that if the free choice is one we don't like, as in 1954, we will prevent the elections, set up a dictator, and go to war to support him).

"Every American can take pride in the role we have played in Southeast Asia (stop that vomiting, young man, it isn't polite); we can rightly judge as responsible Southeast Asians themselves do (all both of them) that the progress of the past three years would have been far less likely if not impossible if America and others had not made the stand in Vietnam (just ask any Vietnamese peasant about the progress we've brought in the last three years).

"I have lived—daily—with the cost of this war. I know the pain it has inflicted (you should see the great publicity shots of me shaking the stump of a GI in one of the Veteran's Hospitals) and the misgivings it has aroused (see how responsive I am to the misgivings of the electorate that voted for the peace candidate in 1964?).

"... I have been sustained by a single principle:

"That what we are doing now, in Vietnam, is vital not only to the security of Asia, but to our own security.

"The heart of our involvement in South Vietnam has always been America's security (had the hostile radar blips which attacked the Maddox and Turner Joy gotten past them, there would have been Yellow pillage and rapine in Johnson City within the fortnight).

"I believe that the men who endure the dangers of battle there (like me and Dean) are helping the entire world avoid far greater conflicts than this one (peace, adequate welfare and training programs, a bored Joint Chiefs of Staff).

"(At this point I shall drop the name of John F. Kennedy (so that everyone can associate images and all like that).

"In these times, as in times before, (oh Abe, they never understand us heroes) it is true that a house divided against itself—by the spirit of faction, of party, of region, of religion, of race—is a house that cannot stand (dissent, as the Bill of Rights clearly states, being fatal to democracy).

"I would ask all Americans—whatever their personal interest or concerns—to guard against divisiveness and all its consequences (embarrassing me, uncovering the truth, cutting down on Republic Aircraft's profits).

"I have concluded that I should not permit the presidency to become involved in the partisan divisions that are developing in this political year (can't you tell that from this speech?).

"Accordingly, I shall not seek—nor will I accept—the nomination of my party for another term as your President (seeing as how I've done such a good job that I'd start riots if I tried to campaign, anyway).

"Thank you for listening and may God bless all of you (and now that I've made this wonderful sacrifice you may no longer criticize me or hamper my prosecution of the war; should you persist, I shall seek the immediate de-escalation of God's blessing, and American life will lose its present state of grace).

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"Give what you can, take what you need" is the theme of the Community Co-operative's extension The Free Store.

The Free Store is located in the back of the Co-op and is open to everyone in the Madison community. It carries anything anyone wants to bring, from grand pianos to clothes.

"Bring things to wear, things you make, things to prepare the coming together of meals, obscene things, red things, things for music, things that are tools for building," said an attendant. "You don't have to bring things, to take away; it's like share."

BREE SPEAKS

Professor Germaine Bree, the noted critic of French literature, will discuss the difference between resistance and protest literature with Rod Matthews on WIBA tonight (Apr. 9) at 9 p.m. The program, a part of the World of Hambone, is arranged by the Union Public Information Committee.

Rod Matthews, program moderator, is the chairman of the Union Public Information Committee.

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The Martin Luther King

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We the students and faculty of the University of Wisconsin in memoriam to Dr. Martin Luther King are taking up a Memorial Collection for a Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. We realize the inadequacy of words and actions at this time, yet we also believe that some form of expression needs to be made. By doing this we can not absolve ourselves or make up for the so many injustices, but this step can be meaningful if it can further the aims and the goals for which Dr. Martin Luther King lived.

We realize that a great part of the problem is within ourselves and our own communities, and for us that specifically means the University and Madison.

Therefore, we resolve that:

- (1) *The fund will be used as a scholarship to increase the poor and minority group student enrollment on campus*
- (2) *The fund be allocated to students who could not otherwise attend because of financial need*
- (3) *The fund be administered jointly by official representation of all supporting campus organizations and by the administration through the financial aids department and the Special Students Program.*

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Washington D.C. - 'Hell'



Dazed with smoke, one Negro rescues another from a 7th Street inferno

Text, Photos NE
Special to the Da

WASHINGTON D.C.—The nation's capitol has begun its second trial by fire, a surreal, horrid incineration of its very soul.

Not since the British burned the district in 1814 has such a pall of acrid, oily smoke hung in the air, and not since that time has a mammoth, regular army garrisoned the capitol. Last weekend nearly 12,000 battle-hardened federal troops—many Vietnam veterans among them—spread out over the sprawling, mostly negro district in a semi-successful attempt to stop the bombing.

The fires—600 of them during the first three days—predominate. From the roof of police headquarters one sees two or three—some times five or six—boiling black columns scattered over the northern city. Fire trucks run late, rarely saving any structure put to the torch by youthful black arsonists.

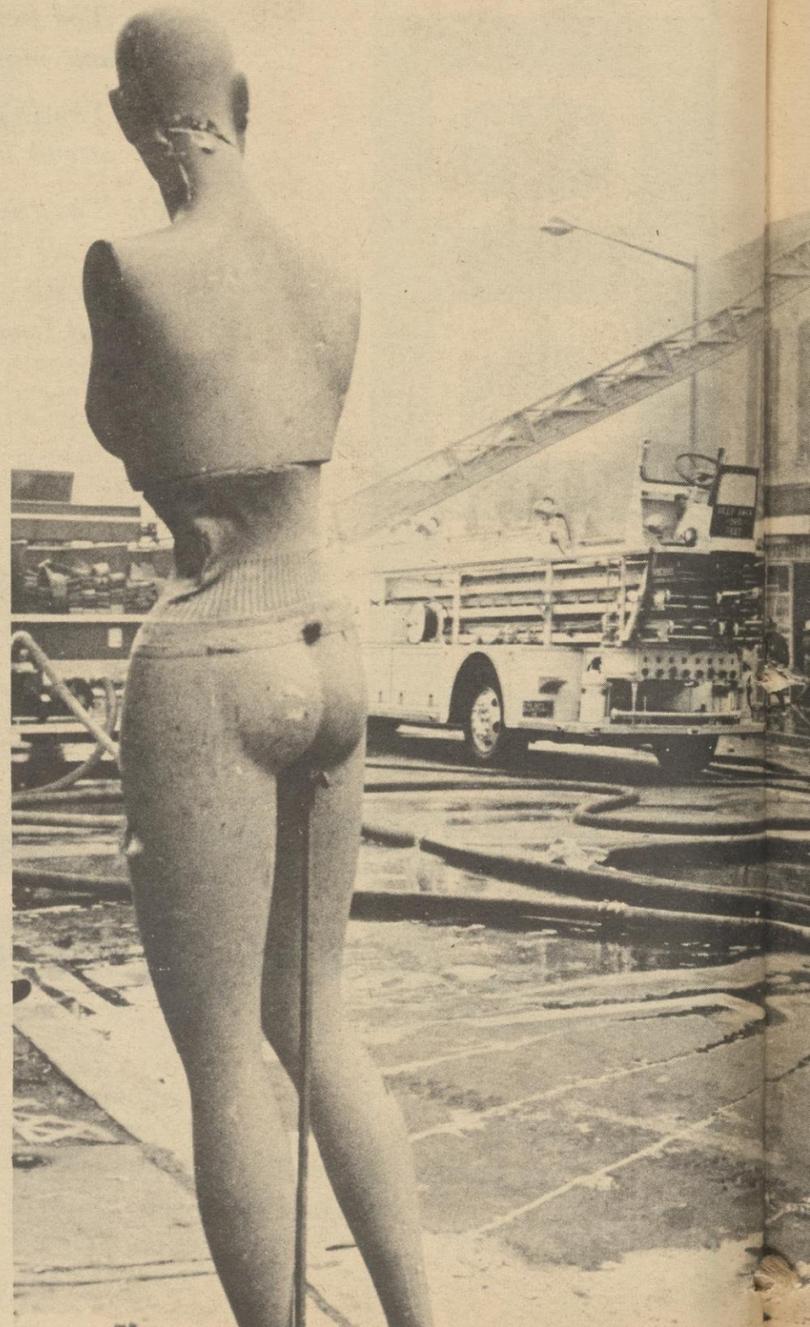
Manning the engines are red-eyed, half-dead firemen from the District, Virginia and Maryland. Some have not slept in 40 hours. They rarely speak. Many sit dumbly manning their hoses, smoking a cigarette, watching faceless, non-committal black crowds of spectators. Also watching the spectators are guard troops of the Air Cav and 82nd Airborne. They are armed with automatic rifles, gas grenades, machine guns, grenade launchers and gas guns.

Many of the silent, poker-faced spectators live adjacent to hard-hit 7th and 14th streets, where 10-block stretches of ghetto business have been put to the torch. Visitors to the district are stunned by the unreal mixture of riot and normalcy, scourge and summer. The incongruous sight of arson and stick ball, automatic weapons and chat, lends a hue of unreality to the whole scene.

Towards evening the fires increase. A 4 p.m. curfew—well before sunset—is used



District firemen battle a smoky blaze



Silent bser

al with the Lid Torn Off'

photo by NEAL ULEVICH
Daily Cardinal

as a selective weapon to keep young blacks off the streets (by Sunday over half of nearly 4,000 arrests were for curfew violation). The fires, however, continue.

The lack of sniping is remarkable—there have been only a handful of confirmed sniping incidents—and this emphasizes what appears to be a sinister and single-minded incineration mania. Troops, in fact, load no ammunition in their weapons, and keep their bayonets sheathed. Many of them consider Washington detail "just another job . . . just another search and destroy mission." One Vietnam vet of the Air Cav swore "I'd rather fight in the bush than around here window to window. This place gives me the creeps."

The trooper, a gangling specialist-4 from Texas, tossed a gas grenade to scatter a hundred black children who refused to disperse.

But one can't comprehend the scope of disorder until he listens to the District police radio, a cacaphony of chaos.

"Looting 7th and K . . . looting in liquor store 7th and M . . . they're helping themselves again . . . suspected arson . . . 150 kids walking down 14th, can't handle them, send in a CDU (civil disorder unit car) . . . suspect sniper (garble) need troops to close off area and gas guns . . ."

The fire calls continue all night, but the curfew violations decline about 11 p.m.

D.C. is, of course, dead. The national monuments are closed and machine-gun toting riot troops sun themselves on the capitol steps. It is impossible to get within one hundred yards of those steps. The mall is desolate during curfew, virtually empty during the day. Commerce has stopped. In the disaster areas there are no more stores;

(continued on page 4)



Firemen rarely found anything to save



Soldier, forbidden to fire at looters, watches as woman makes off with booty

Peter, Paul and Mary--In Concert



● PETER, PAUL AND MARY gave an extraordinary two-hour concert Saturday evening at the Dane County Coliseum. Reviews of the performance and their latest Warner Brothers' recording, "Album 1700," appear in tomorrow's edition.

● Also, THE GAME SHOW Revisited—a look at Stuart Gordon's show two weeks later: its implications for campus theater.

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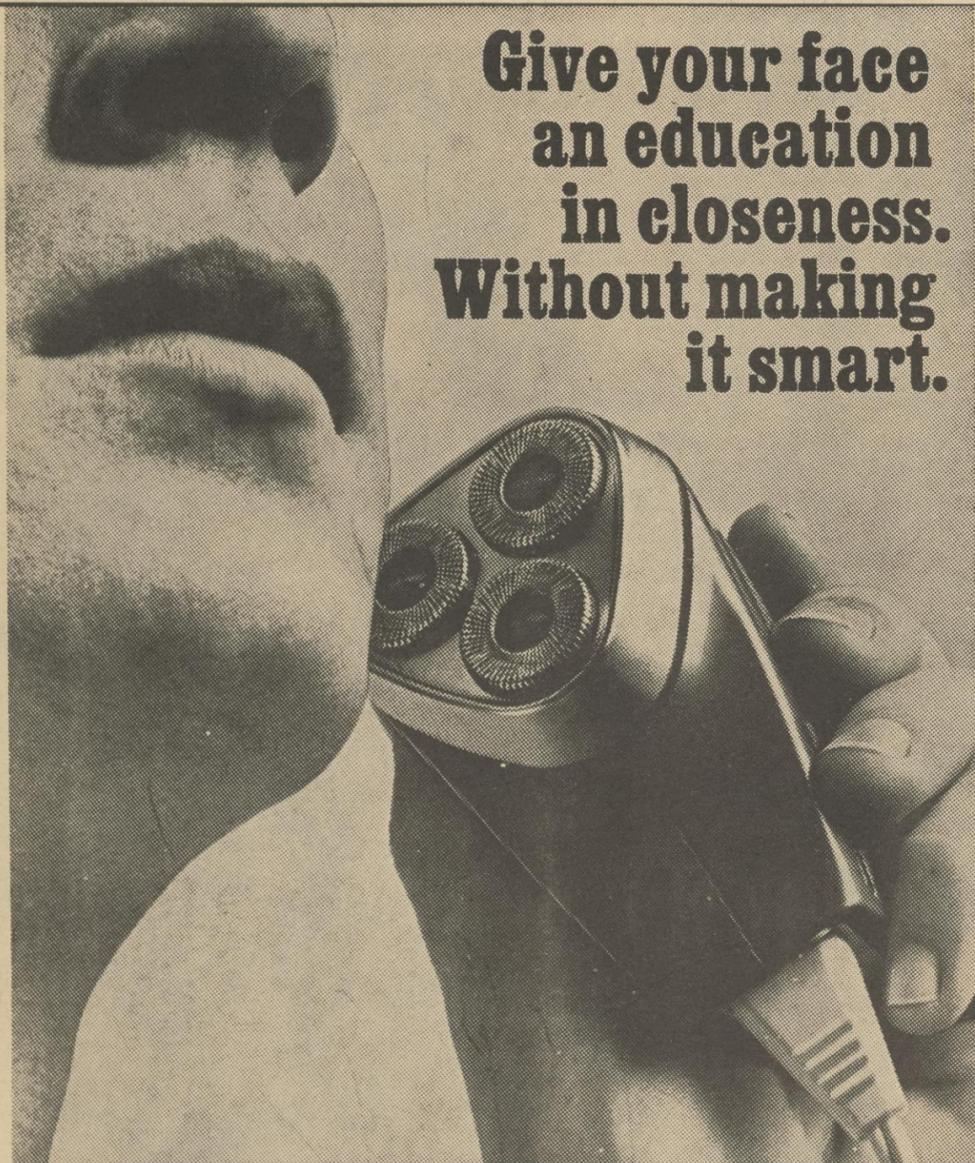
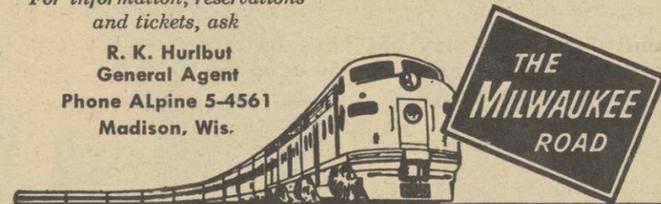
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—Schools Across the Nation—

ROTC Building Burned

TENNESSEE A & M

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 7—The National Guard sealed off the campus here Sat. night following the burning down of the Air Force ROTC building and fear of more violence.

Fire Department officials suspect arson. The Guard had been on the Nashville campus since Thursday night, when violence started after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. During the following days, the Guard raided all dorms and ransacked rooms, searching for weapons. Police brutality was charged. Acting on a university administration request, the Guard left Saturday. A curfew was imposed on the campus from 10 p.m. Sunday to 7 a.m. Monday, and another was imposed Monday night effective at 7 p.m.

FLORIDA A & M

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 6—A 19 year-old white youth was killed when students from Florida A & M University fire-bombed a white-owned grocery store near the campus. A small band of snipers armed with small caliber guns and one bow and arrow took pot shots at police, and two trailers near the campus were burned. Several persons, including students, were injured.

JACKSON STATE COLLEGE

JACKSON, Miss., April 5—students gathered on the campus after hearing of the assassination, and police immediately sealed off the area with barricades. A disturbance began. Young Negroes overturned and burned one car, and windows were broken by students.

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY, HAMPTON INSTITUTE, PENN STATE

ATLANTA, Ga., April 5—About 1,500 students from five black colleges that compose the Atlanta University complex held a sympathy march in a drenching rain. Sympathy marches were also held at Hampton Institute in Hampton, Va., Penn State University in University Park, Pa.

FISK UNIVERSITY

NASHVILLE, Tenn., April 5—Students became tense when the National Guard moved into Nashville. Female students turned off the lights in dormitory rooms and stayed in the halls because they thought the police would shoot if violence erupted. The next day, Fisk students participated at a memorial rally attended by 1,200 people.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY

KALAMAZOO, Mich., April 6—About 100 black students entered the Student Center on Friday and closed the building. They left the building only after the administration met a list of six demands, including a promise to re-examine the "racist curriculum."

CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

NEW YORK, N.Y., April 6—All campuses of the City University of New York were closed. About 5,000 high school and college students gathered in Central Park to mourn Dr. King's death.

WAYNE STATE UNIVERSITY

DETROIT, Mich., April 6—Black students gathered at the Student Center under a picture of black militant H. Rap Brown and were belligerent to white students. Also, three fires were started in the Detroit Cass Technical High School building.

MISSISSIPPI STATE UNIVERSITY

About 60 students held a peace vigil around the statue of Confederate General Stephen D. Lee, who was the first President of MSU. It was a mostly white crowd.

BOWIE STATE COLLEGE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., April 6—More than 200 students from Bowie State College, a small, predominantly black school in southern Maryland, were arrested in the State House here last Thursday, climaxing another week of protests by students from East Coast Black colleges.

VIRGINIA UNION COLLEGE, STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE IN LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE, N.C., April 6—students took over their respective administration buildings. By Friday, students at Lafayette had negotiated a settlement with the administration and had left the building. At Virginia Union, the students continued to hold the building Friday, but negotiations were underway with administration officials.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY

WASHINGTON, April 5—Seven students were arrested in a Thursday pre-dawn raid on marijuana charges. The raid, which had the full co-operation of University officials, netted students who are all allegedly marijuana dealers. Officials said the students may also face disciplinary action from the university. The arrests followed two months of undercover investigation.

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Grant-in-Aid

(continued from page 16)

cial difficulties, they felt it necessary to reduce costs in the program.

The board did not make any decision on the naming of a basketball coach to fill the vacancy created when John Erickson accepted a position as general manager of the new National Basketball Association team in Milwaukee. It did take recommendations from the floor on how the successor was to be chosen, but any decision was made in closed personnel discussion at the end of the meeting.

Erickson did address the board to open the agenda and explained his decision to join the NBA club.

"My decision was simply a matter of advancement in my chosen field," Erickson told the board. "I want you to know that at no time did I ever feel any pressure or was I under any duress. If the opportunity had not come up I would have looked forward to many more years with Wisconsin."

In other action, the board granted Williamson the power to make decisions on possibly astro-turfing Camp Randal Stadium, 1968-69 schedules for cross country, indoor and outdoor track, basketball and hockey also were approved by the board.

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Tennis

(continued from page 16)

players, Skip Pilsbury, Burr, Young and Pug Schoen, all remained undefeated with two wins each. Young was the only varsity starter to be extended in a set, outlasting Lake Forest's Coggeshall, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

The Badgers, now 6-0, travel to Coral Gables, Fla. for the Florida Collegiate Tennis Championships Apr. 12-14. They will also meet the University of Tampa Apr. 16 before opening the Big Ten season at Ohio State Apr. 19 and at Indiana the following day.

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TAA Discusses Dismissal

By SANDY BOEHM
Cardinal Staff Writer

The hearing on faculty proposed changes of the teaching assistant system, Saturday, aired TA and faculty objections mostly concerned with dismissal procedures.

History grad student George Browder, chairman of the TAA Grievance Committee, presented the TAA suggestion that a rewrite committee be appointed consisting of a majority of TAs chosen in an open election. Browder stated that it was "a matter of right" that the TAs be represented. He stressed that the TAA position did not seek to deny any faculty power since the faculty still maintained final approval.

Browder outlined TAA views on the grievance procedure. He suggested that the proposed pro-

cedure consisting of a unit hearing committee composed of annually appointed faculty members and TAs be replaced by a TAA sponsored negotiation procedure. According to Browder, faculty representatives within the departments would attempt to reach a settlement on the departmental level to eliminate the "trial-like" hearings which would result in a decision imposed on the department from the outside.

Hank Haslach, president of the TAA, stated that the insoluble problem involving the phrase "adequate cause for dismissal" enables the faculty to rid the University of "undesirable teaching assistants" for extra-academic reasons and increases TA vulnerability. The proposed TAA negotiation procedure would elimi-

nate this problem.

Warren Kessler, teaching assistant in philosophy, noted that under the present system "external political reprisals" as in the case of Robert Cohen, can negatively influence a TA's position.

The TAA also suggested that the following procedures be adopted into the grievance procedure:

—that a TA whose behavior is in question first be given a written warning and an opportunity to correct his deficiencies.

—that the individual department present the TA with a written statement notifying him of the dismissal action and including a full explanation as to why he is being removed from his position.

—that when a department does not reappoint an applicant, the TA should be given a written explanation.

The hearing committee is considering the views presented and will make recommendations regarding the proposal to the University Committee.

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News Briefs

Classes Cancelled Today

There will be no classes at the University today, in observance of mourning for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Classes will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Today, beginning at 7 p.m., WHA-TV will devote its entire evening schedule to a special tribute to Dr. King.

The main portion of this program, starting at 8 p.m., will be a talk-in, in which everyone is invited to participate. There will be free bus service from the corner of University Ave. and Park St., starting at 7 p.m.

SEN. LEONARD TO SPEAK
State Senator Jerris Leonard, candidate for the GOP nomination for the U.S. Senate, will address the UW Young Republican Club today. His remarks will center on America's urban crisis.

Sen. Leonard has had a long record of government service. In addition to serving as Majority Leader of the State Senate, he is currently a member of the powerful State Building Commission. He has served in the legislature since 1956, both in the Assembly and in the Senate.

Leonard will speak at 8 p.m. following a business meeting scheduled to begin at 6:45 p.m. The location of the meeting will be posted on the "Today in the Union" bulletin board.

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To acquaint the reader of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to Memory Studies, 835 Diversey Pkwy., Dept. 179-014, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

LEAR CONCERT

Tickets are now on sale for a recital by Evelyn Lear, soprano, at the Union box office for performance today. Concert series.

SOCIAL WORKERS

The undergraduate Social Work Club and the School of Social Work meeting scheduled for today is cancelled and will be rescheduled.

CORRECTION

Hooper Sailing Club does not rent boats! The Wisconsin Hoopers Sailing Club functions as a club rather than a rental organization. Membership in the club may be purchased at the Union Boathouse for \$10 and entitles members to sailing instruction and the use of Hoopers fleet of sixty boats. Membership is restricted to students and faculty members.

VIENNA BURGTHEATER

Joseph Meinrad, widely known

European actor, will be in the company when touring members of the famous Vienna Burgtheater appear at the University today. The evening of readings from Austrian prose and poetry, presented in the German language, will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Music Hall and is open to the public without charge.

SPRING CONCERT

Two choral groups—the University of Wisconsin's Varsity Glee Club and the Edgewood College Chorus—will combine their over eighty voices and talents in a special "Spring Concert" in the Edgewood college gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. today.

Under the combined direction of John Clark, U.W. director, and Sister M. Baptist, Edgewood, light and airy selections will be the fare for the evening, including "Come to the Fair," "Born Free," and choral selections from "Fiddler on the Roof."

James Chesnutt and James Louis will be featured soloists for the University with James Colias as accompanist; while Judy Flanagan, Cathy Henning, and Mary Guzzo will undertake some difficult solo presentations for the Edgewood Chorus. The free concert is open to the public.

WISCONSIN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The sixth meeting of the year will

Tuesday, April 9, 1968

THE DAILY CARDINAL—13

be held today at 7:45 p.m., in the Sallery Room of the State Historical Society. Dr. Melvin L. Fowler of UW-M will discuss "Excavations at Cahokia: the 1967 Season."

MEXICAN FILM

The Latin American Association presents "Y Anco," one of the greatest Mexican movies of all times, today at 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. at the University YMCA. Admission: members, fifty cents; non-members, seventy-five cents. Limited seating capacity for each performance.

DRAMA NOW

Prof. A. C. Scott of the Speech Dept. will speak on "Traditional East and Contemporary West in Theater" today at 8 p.m. in the Historical Society Auditorium. The free program is part of the Drama Now series sponsored by the Union Literary Committee.

GRAD BOARD

Nominations and elections for the Union's Grad Board will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union.

All interested graduate students are urged to attend.

BADURA-SKODA SYMPHONY AT PAVILION
Wednesday at 8:15 p.m., the noted pianist Paul Badura-Skoda will perform the popular Beethoven "Emperor" Concerto with the Madison Symphony Orchestra at the University Stock Pavilion. Roland Johnson will conduct and the program will also include the Good Friday Spell from Wagner's "Parsifal," the "Fountains of Rome" by Respighi, and Ravel's "Alborada del Gracioso."

This will be the first time that Mr. Badura-Skoda, artist-in-residence at the University, has appeared with orchestra in Madison. All proceeds from the event are for the benefit of the University of Wisconsin School of Music scholarship fund.

All seats are reserved. Tickets, priced at \$4, \$3, \$2, and \$1, are available at most music stores, the Union Theater box office, and the Civic Music office in the Vocational School.

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Quixote Holds Justice Forum

By PHILLDA SPINGARN
Cardinal Staff Writer

Saturday Quixote held "A Cry for Justice," a small symposium consisting of two afternoon films, an evening program of Freedom Poetry and a continuous exhibit; guest speaker, Mike Davis of the Baltimore Afro-American Press could not attend since he was in Atlanta.

The first film, "Journey to a War" was an NBC presentation of Angola's liberation movement. Narrator Chet Huntley told of two UN employees and the Angolese freedom fighters' march from the Congo through "isolated Angolese outposts" to Luanda, capital of Angola.

The second film, "The Phoenix" was a free-lance CBC movie of a Quaker peace mission to North Vietnam. Betty Boardman, wife of a University history professor, commented in person on her and five fellow passengers' trip by ketch, "The Phoenix" from Hiroshima, via Hong Kong to Hainphong.

With them they brought one ton of medical supplies. This gesture, Mrs. Boardman said, was that of a "vigil, rather than that of a protest." Upon arrival in North Vietnam, a large welcome ensued. The CBC narrator, Dick Faun, remarked that the North Vietnamese distinguish between the American people and the American government.

The Freedom Poetry reading was held in St. Francis Church. The program included poems by Langston Hughes, Margaret Walker, Yevtushenko, Voznesensky, Bertolt Brecht, and composer Richard Wagner.

Other poets whose works were read came from Vietnam, Chili, Peru, Finland and Spain.

The readings of several poems were dedicated by the speaker to Martin Luther King.

The speakers were Clara Meek, Nandi Jordan, Carl Horn, Lisa Morgan, Alfred Booker, Ken Lawrence, Ed Escobar, Betsy Edelson and Dick Danenhauer.

The exhibit held throughout the day consisted of continuous slides by Felix Greene on North Vietnam accompanied by tape; posters, drawings, Mr. Boardman's scrapbook of photographs and newspaper clippings where, in one, she describes herself as a Quaker, pacifist and activist; part of a used bomb canister unit and several books and pamphlets. "Behind the Lines—Hanoi" a book by Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times was on display.

TUESDAY VIEWING

7 p.m. WHERE IS PREJUDICE?—A NET experiment aimed at one of society's deadliest underlying attitudes—brought together College students of different faiths and races for a week long workshop.

8 p.m. SOMEHOW IT'S TUESDAY—With Malice Toward None takes a laughing look at timely Madison and state happenings. This satirical weekly feature is written by Dave Peterson.

8:30 p.m. PUBLIC AFFAIRS

9 p.m. THE TOY THAT GREW UP—"To Be Continued Next Week" starring Pearl White. Reshowing of 4 p.m. Sunday

10 p.m. SURVEY OF GEOLOGY

READ THE CARDINAL—
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First Grid Practice Features Contact

By BARRY TEMKIN

Fundamentals were the order of the day, but some vigorous contact was added in Wisconsin's opening session of spring football drills Saturday afternoon at the Camp Randall practice fields.

An extensive winter conditioning program had the Badgers in top shape. Consequently, they ignored the conventional exercises and started on strength drills.

Each of the over 80 candidates spent time on both offense and defense. Stance, blocking, tackling, ball handling, agility and reaction were among the fundamentals emphasized by head coach John Coatta and his staff. The defense did go through some contact.

Coatta demonstrated confidence in the team's conditioning by sending it through the rugged 33 drill late in the practice. This drill features three offensive linemen, a quarterback and two halfbacks, and three defensive linemen plus two cornerbacks.

The quarterback hands off to either back on each play while the rest go at it to the encouragement or criticism of the coaches and the shouts of teammates.

The hitting was hard as the Badgers took advantage of the opportunity to get outside and back to football.

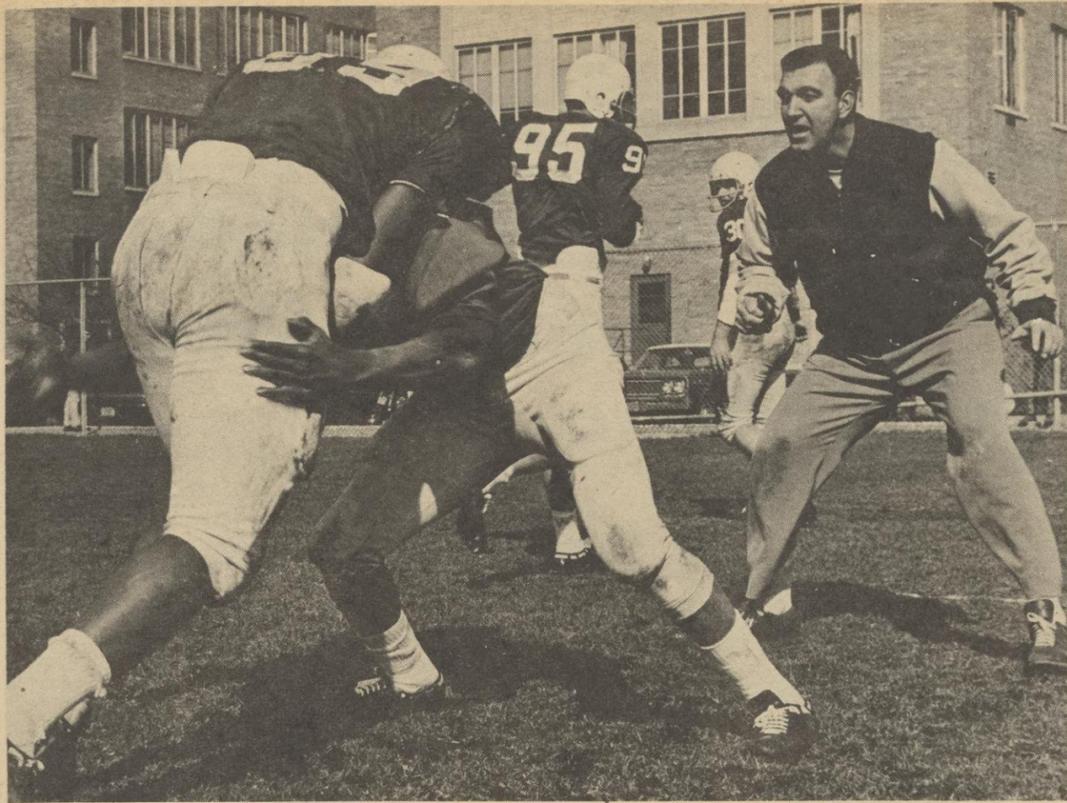
Watching from the sidelines were end Mel Reddick and tackle Dave O'Brien. O'Brien will miss spring drills while he recovers from surgery on a shoulder separation.

Reddick, getting over a foot operation, hopes to get into action after spring break.

Freshman guard Gary Engberg, also a standout freshman hockey goalie, will miss spring practice due to a knee injury.

Tackle Brandt Jackson, end Tom McCauley and punter Dave Billy are playing baseball, although Coatta indicated that Jackson may switch to football.

Back Stu Voigt worked out with the team. One of the Big Ten's best shot putters, he will divide time between football and track.



DEFENSIVE COACH ROGER FRENCH checks the tackling form of one of the Wisconsin players. The Badgers opened 20 days of spring practice Saturday afternoon. Spring drills will close with the annual intersquad game May 18.

Dunfeld 7th In AAU Dive

Wisconsin driver Don Dunfeld placed seventh among the best divers in the United States Sunday at the AAU national one meter board championships at Greenville, N.C.

Wisconsin senior Julian Krug finished 26th in the event.

Indiana's Jim Henry won the competition with Chuck Knorr of Ohio State placing second.

The three meter diving will take place on Tuesday.

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Athletic Board's Budget Reveals Scholarship Cuts

By **LEN SHAPIRO**
Sports Editor

Wisconsin's minor sports program was dealt a crippling but certainly not fatal blow Friday afternoon when the 1968-69 freshman scholarship budget was re-

leased by Athletic Director Ivan B. Williamson at a meeting of the Faculty Athletic Board.

Essentially, the amount of money budgeted to incoming freshman athletes is almost exactly the same as the 1967-68 total, but

the addition of five scholarships to the football program takes away at least five from the minor sports—specifically, track, swimming and to a lesser extent hockey.

The track program was budgeted \$4,200 for scholarships next year. Presently, a total of \$46,000 is distributed to members of the varsity and freshman track teams.

The swimming program, which currently is spending \$21,500, will be budgeted \$1,300 for the 1968-69 fiscal year.

Hockey was least affected as it was allotted \$8,400.

Each coach can split his allotment up any way necessary in order to recruit high school athletes, so it is difficult to say how many scholarships each sport has.

"Each coach knows the situation," Williamson said, "and though they probably don't like it, they all appreciate the fact that they have to help out too."

Both Williamson and Prof. Frank Remington, chairman of the athletic board, expressed the hope that next year more money will be budgeted for the program, but because of the department's finan-

(continued on page 12)

SPLINTERS from the bench



By **LEN SHAPIRO**

I'll Miss You, Coach

When John Erickson leaves Wisconsin to take over the general managership of the new Milwaukee-NBA team, I will miss him.

Although I have often had my doubts about his methods on the floor, as does any true fan of the game, I have never had any doubts about his sincerity and loyalty to Wisconsin and his team.

I first started following Erickson as a freshman, and it would be a lie to say that I always agreed with the way he coached Wisconsin—even when the Badgers won.

But I could never dislike or criticize Erickson the man—and that seems most important.

When I first started covering Wisconsin basketball last season, I was completely unprepared for my assignment. I had never covered any "big time" sport, and felt slightly more than ill at ease the first time I introduced myself to Erickson. But I was not nervous for long.

Erickson spoke to me that first day as if I were his long-time friend, and had been covering the sport for years. I really appreciated it. And if occasionally the Cardinal criticized his tactics or strategy, or poked fun at his team, he always was pleasant and affable with me, even though I was just itching not to talk with him.

As a matter of fact, that happened the other day. I was attending the faculty athletic board meeting Friday and just happened to have a copy of the Cardinal with me. That was the day we ran two letters that were certainly not complimentary toward Erickson. To say the least, they were downright nasty. He read them in full view of me, and when he was finished he just smiled. I was twitching in my chair—anticipating some nasty crack—after all, he had nothing to lose—but he didn't say a word. I was more than relieved, I was impressed.

And that is how I would characterize John Erickson. Anyone who has ever met him or talked to him could not possibly tell you that he disliked him. I don't think it's possible. One day last fall, Erickson spoke at my fraternity house for an hour about the prospects of this year's team. One of the guys in the house had been on my back ever since I can remember about how I was a fool never to criticize Erickson or blast him in print. Then I made him sit in the living room and listen to what Erickson had to say—but more important—how he said it. When it was all over, my friend said "Shapiro, I still don't think he should be coach, he should be athletic director." And that's the way John Erickson strikes everyone he meets.

He is never at a loss for something to say, he always has a kind word of praise for something he likes, and he has never once complained to me about the uncomplimentary coverage he received on the Cardinal sports pages. I know that he will do a fine job for the Milwaukee team. However you feel about John Erickson the coach, you have to like and respect John Erickson the man. I will miss him.

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SPORTS

Badger Netters Sweep 3 Meets

By **STEVE KLEIN**
Contributing Sports Editor

Competition among three players for the No. 5 and 6 singles positions and the successful debut of five Badger netters highlighted a weekend that saw Wisconsin win three meets, 9-0, and 5-4 over Loras College and 9-0 over Lake Forest.

Turning in one of his finest meet performances, junior Jim Siegel defeated Tom Turner of Lake Forest in the No. 6 singles, 6-0, 6-0, and then combined with Chris Burr to blank Jay Coggeshall-Turner in the No. 2 doubles, 6-0, 6-0.

Jeff Unger continued unbeaten in 10 varsity singles matches, winning both his No. 5 matches against Loras and Lake Forest. Unger and Don Young also won both their No. 3 doubles matches.

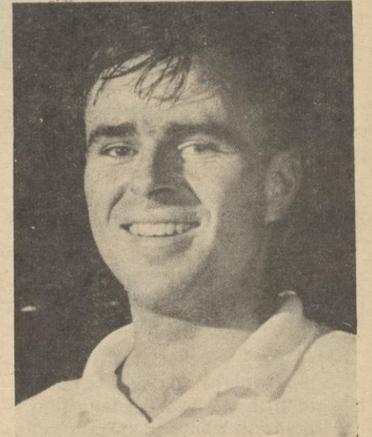
Bruce Maxwell, the third junior vying for the No. 5 or 6 spot, played No. 1 singles Saturday morning against Loras and defeated John DeLorbe, 7-5, 6-2. Maxwell also teamed with Burr on Friday in the No. 2 doubles to defeat DeLorbe-John Enzler, 6-3, 6-4.

Badger Coach John Powless used his entire varsity squad against Loras, thus allowing some of his squad to see their first action of the year Saturday morning.

Chip Adams, Bart Sobel and Bob Black all made their first appearance of the season a success. Adams, playing No. 2 singles, defeated Mike Geppner, 6-2, 7-5. Sobel, playing No. 3, topped Marty Springlemeyer, 6-2, 6-3. Black defeated Harry Hoppmann at No. 6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Maxwell and Adams then combined to keep the Badgers' record clean with a victory in the No. 1 doubles, 6-8, 6-4, 6-2.

The netters' top four singles (continued on page 12)



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