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# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. LXXVIII, No. 119

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706, Saturday, April 6, 1968

5 CENTS A COPY

## Violence Sweeps Nation's Cities

More News See P. 2



**IN MADISON--A PEACEFUL MARCH**

Photo by Shereshevsky





# New York, Chicago, Detroit, Washington All Hit By Racial Violence

Compiled from wire services—

Burning and looting struck Washington and Chicago as more than one dozen United States cities were shaken by the violence following the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In Washington, President Johnson proclaimed a "condition of domestic violence and disorder," as he ordered regular army troops into the area. At midnight reports indicated that 4,000 troops were surrounding the White House and the Capitol.

Although unconfirmed, there have been reports of 700 arrests and three deaths in Washington. Firemen have been battling fires in the city hindered by thrown debris and gunfire.

Mayor Walter Washington, a Negro, ordered an all night curfew.

Most of the troops were armed with rifles and tanks were reported moving down the city streets.

Paratroopers of the 82nd Airborne Division landed at an Air Force base near the Capital city early this morning for possible deployment.

A sixteen block area in the northwest side of Chicago was raged by fire, as 6,000 National Guardsmen attempted to control looting, rock-throwing and burning in the city.

Five people are reported dead and 200 are in the hospitals.

The downtown loop area is three miles from the fire. One report stated that 20 buildings were burned to the ground and many others were badly damaged.

Sporadic shooting occurred during the night as police chased looters from the stores.

It was reported that high school students threw rocks and bottles at store fronts in a white business section of the city.

In New York, small bands of Negroes were reported looting on Seventh Avenue. Stores in the Times Square area suffered extensive damage and increasing numbers of Negroes gathered.

Police and National Guardsmen moved into Detroit's west side to control violence. Michigan Gov. George Romney said an eighteen-year-old Negro was accidentally shot to death while being searched by a policeman.

The area quieted down by 8:00 p.m. when the curfew went into effect.

In Tallahassee, Florida, unconfirmed police reports say a white youth was burned to death when his father's store was fire bombed.

Rifle fire erupted on the campus of Tennessee A.&I. University in Nashville. Newsmen on the scene said the shots were fired from the top of a campus building and from behind bushes.

In Boston, police reported roving gangs of teenagers going through the Roxbury area smashing store windows and throwing rocks at moving vehicles.

They also reported ten stores to have been looted. Most of them were liquor and radio-television shops.

It was reported that 4,000 National Guardsmen were put on alert in Newark, New Jersey.

In Memphis, 330 law enforcement agents sought the slayer of Dr. King. The Memphis city council added another \$100,000 to a \$50,000 reward offered by the city's newspapers.

A top city official said he had no one in custody but was "optimistic" that the case would be solved.

The Memphis Press-Scimitar reported without confirmation that a white man had been arrested earlier in the day as he left a cheap rooming house not far from the scene of the assassination.

Police Director Frank Holloman said a single white man was the killer.

Stokely Carmichael, speaking at a Howard University memorial ceremony for Dr. King, said "They killed the wrong man: They should have killed me or Rap Brown." He then waived a 38 caliber pistol and said "It is time to kill the honkies. Anybody we see on the streets we are gonna kill. Anybody who doesn't have a gun, stay off the streets."

## Thousands Line Bascom To Mourn Death of King

By ROB GORDON  
Assistant News Editor

A huge gathering of University students and faculty met at Bascom Hill and marched up State St. around the square Friday to participate in memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., killed in Memphis the day before.

The Madison Police Department estimated the crowd at 15,000 and termed it "the largest mass demonstration ever held in Madison."

Students are meeting today at 1:30 p.m. in 6210 Social Science to form committees to face the problem of white racism in America—and specifically in Madison. An economic boycott may be planned.

At the service on Bascom held by the black student community, Chancellor William Sewell an-

nounced a forum to be held in classrooms of the Social Science building, led by black students, to "discuss America's concerns." Referring to King's death, he said it "brings a special sorrow to those Americans who are black and to those of our students who are black—a sorrow that others can only attempt to share."

The service saw five black stu-

dents speak on white racism, black solidarity, and bitter grief. A black student removed flowers from the Abe Lincoln statue then saying "No prayer meetings today."

Sidney Glass of Concerned Black People, who led the ceremony, said "We're here and we're going to be here for a long time. We're getting our thing together." He described

(continued on page 4)

## ARGO Sweeps Exec Slate

By WALTER EZELL  
Cardinal Staff Writer

David Goldfarb was elected Wisconsin Student Association president in the all-campus elections Thursday, carrying 40 per cent of the vote in a three man race. The new WSA Constitution passed, with three percentage points more than the necessary 75 per cent. Voter turnout was a low 8000.

Alliance for Responsible Governmental Objectives won four of seven contested senate races, giving it 10 of the 18 voting seats on Student Senate. Besides sweeping the four WSA executive positions and gaining a majority on Student Senate, ARGO took all six National Student Association delegate seats, three senior class officers, and all three Badger Board positions.

University Community Action party won the Graduate Senate seat, four district senate seats, and senior class treasurer.

In the referendum students voted three to two for legalization of marijuana, and nine to one favoring distribution of free birth control information by the Student Health

Service. They voted two to one for distribution of birth control pills to "all interested students." Students voted more than two to one to keep placement service on campus.

ARGO won full term senate races in districts I, II, IV, V, and IX, and unexpired term races in I and II. Three of these races were without opposition. The University Slate, which took about 22 per cent in

the presidential race, won its uncontested race in district III. UCA took an uncontested seat in district VI, full term seats in districts VII and VIII, and the unexpired term in district VIII.

Candidates expressed disappointment at the low interest generated by the campaign. Fewer students voted for WSA President than voted on the marijuana and birth control referenda.

## Greenquist Dies at 58

Kenneth Greenquist, president of the University Board of Regents, died early this morning after a long battle with cancer. He was 58.

Greenquist had been in University Hospitals since February, but nevertheless his death came as a shock to the University community.

Appointed to the Board in 1962 by Gov. Gaylord Nelson, Greenquist succeeded Arthur DeBardleben to the presidency last June. He was faced with severe criticism

in December as the State Senate investigated the Dow Chemical Corp. disturbances on campus in October, but he upheld the Regents' role in handling University affairs in the face of legislative demands for greater Senate control.

Greenquist was a graduate of the University Law School in 1936 and became a state senator three years later. He served for four years and then became an attorney in Racine

(continued on page 4)

## U Blacks, Sewell Spar on Service

By STEVEN REINER  
Night Editor

An outright split between the campus black community and the University administration over memorial services for Dr. Martin Luther King was averted Friday morning at a tense and at times antagonistic meeting between Chancellor William Sewell and 20 black student leaders.

Thursday night after the assassination of King, both the University and the student black community planned to hold their own memorial services on Bascom Hill at 12:00 noon.

In an effort to correct this, Sewell called the meeting to merge the two services, with the intention of letting the black people speak as part of the official University representation. This suggestion, when made at the meeting, was strongly shouted down by black students. "A black person was killed by a white person," said Sidney Glass, head of Concerned Black People, "and black people must lead the memorial."

Another black student at the meeting said sharply that the administration wanted to hold its own memorial service, "just to make it look right."

At times, becoming almost intimidated by the black people pre-

sent, Sewell expressed his belief that the loss of King fell just as heavily on the white community as it did on the black.

Bothered by the heated disagreement, many of the faculty members present at the meeting expressed regret over what they felt was to become an embarrassing split. At this point, Glass stated, "The black and white people are divided and thinking anything else is a pipe dream."

Chancellor Sewell heard opinions from many of the black students present and decided, with the endorsement of other administration members present, to turn the program over to the black students.

It was finally agreed upon, after concession from both sides, to have Chancellor Sewell make an introductory statement and then allow black speakers to conduct the service.

Yet, this procedure, although it was the one finally enacted, met opposition. Sidney Glass commented, "It may be a fine point, but do you (Chancellor Sewell) have the right to turn this meeting over to us?"

That question was never really answered and the rally proceeded, at least on the surface, fairly smoothly.



# The Daily Cardinal

## A Page of Opinion

### Dr. Martin Luther King

One whose convictions and judgement tell him that he must shape his times as well as move in them is one who risks being crushed by his very success. For most of us, suffering is action, but for Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. action was also suffering.

A great man is a response as well as a product of his times. To say that Dr. King was such a man is to say that America called for his response and that he gave it.

There is little that one can say about King's assassination that is not evident in the deed itself. The germ of insanity has infected America, and we are steadily progressing into the final stages of the disease. This country is ferociously preparing to turn its vast energies inward upon itself once again this summer, and the violence that seared a few of America's cities last year will spread to others in a few months, burning people, homes, stores, and any common basis that might have been left for rational communication.

This was not the America Martin Luther King dreamed about. He was a political

man, but he was also a religious man: a revolutionary, but a non-violent revolutionary. There are not many whites who find violence an appealing means of social change, but is not the whites, we have found, who must do the changing. If the position of the black man in America is going to get better, it is because the impetus for change will come from the black man, and there are few black people whose faith in Dr. King's credo of non-violence has not been shaken.

But people with a stake in remaining calm do not riot, and people with a stake in the order of things do not shoot policemen. As Dick Gregory said, when you put your money in the vending machine, pull the lever, and nothing happens, the only way to get some satisfaction is to kick the machine. You still don't get what you paid for, but at least the machine has a dent in it. This summer black people all over are going to be kicking the machine.

Martin Luther King is dead, and with him died an era.

### Concerted Effort Needed

By JANE FERSHKO  
Cardinal Staff Writer

After working with the various structures controlling student housing, Sherwood Malamud, president of the Student Tenant Union, explained Wednesday that only a concerted student effort can achieve their goal of student managed housing.

This position was defended by the fact that old houses near campus are being torn down, rents for new apartments are highly inflated, and there is no provision for additional dormitories in the near future.

Al Gonzales, a law student, stressed the need for STU to become a centralized power base from which the long range objectives can be realized. Therefore, a publicity program designed to acquaint students of STU's role in housing problems will soon be underway.

In addition to seeking alternative housing markets, and providing students with legal aid, STU in conjunction with the WSA Housing Committee has been working with Madison's largest student landlords in the formation of the new model lease. At a meeting a week and a half ago, landlords expressed negative reactions to sections of the lease unique to students. Landlords are opposed to the rescission clause, and possibly to the arbitration clause. Other landlords have stated that the lease offers them nothing, outside of advertising advantages. However, the market is already

tight and they see no purpose in complying with the conditions in the lease. Therefore, STU sees a need for students to powerfully assert themselves against the proprietors, and consequently their city-wide backers.

In the dorm areas, John Kaufmann is organizing students "to act militantly and collectively for the deep social changes" he believes are necessary in this structure.

A temporary chairman of the League of Madison Co-ops has been investigating the possibility of building more co-ops, and has concluded that it cannot be done now, but it can be within the next two years. He said that there is a need for a central structure from which this movement can expand. This effort has been commended by Newell Smith, Director of the Office of Student Housing, who also agrees that there is a need for more housing. Support from various state organizations has also been offered.

Several methods of approach have been contemplated, but for the immediate future, three committees will be formed:

One: to organize interested people, inform the general student body, and solicit potential residents;

Two: to raise funds throughout the state;

Three: to investigate possible locations for building, or renting;

At the present, people to help work for these objectives is an essential problem.

### Kenneth L. Greenquist

The University community and the state of Wisconsin mourn the death of Kenneth L. Greenquist, president of the UW Board of Regents.

While the Board grew more and more polarized between the liberals appointed during the governorship of Gaylord Nelson and the conservatives appointed by Gov. Warren Knowles, Mr. Greenquist's distinction was his ability to work with both factions.

Born in 1910 and a 1936 graduate of the University of Wisconsin Law School, Greenquist was elected to the State Senate at age 29. He entered politics as a Progressive Republican, but his appointment to the Board of Regents in 1962 came during Nelson's Democratic administration.

It is as a man of reason as well as a man of action that Kenneth Greenquist will be remembered.

### The Daily Cardinal

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## March & Rally

(continued from page 2)

the black people at the University as an "alienated sector". "We have many of the same concerns as you," he told the predominantly white audience, "but we're black and therefore they stand out."

Kenny Erwin called King the "last stand for people in the white community to say that there was another alternative. Riots this summer? Is there any other course the black man can take in this country?" he said.

Clara Meek, crying as she spoke said, "I had this dream. I said all white people aren't bad. But how can I keep saying it with Malcolm, Medgar Evers and Dr. King in their graves?" She noted her alienation from the University, calling it a "white man's school."

Another speaker, Kenny Williamson, said that white concern coincided with violence. "The only time you can get together is when you kill somebody."

Following the short speeches the fifty or so black students who led the service took the lead of a march to the Capitol square singing, "I ain't going let no white man turn me around—gonna keep on walking down to freedom land."

Marching shoulder to shoulder the crowd stretched from sidewalk to sidewalk from the square to Lake St.

Glass said later, "I'm glad because so many black students came—not because of the thousands of whites. White people always turn out for a demonstration here. Today we came together."

## Greenquist

(continued from page 2)

and a state commander for the American Legion.

Condolences and sympathies on his death came from all over the state to Greenquist's family and friends. Said University President Fred Harvey Harrington, "The progressive ideal of government serving the people pervaded his public life, just as warmth and sincerity pervaded his many close friendships."

Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D-Wis.) said, "He served our state in many ways but most importantly as president of the Regents. His service there will stand as high water mark in a long and distinguished career."

"Wisconsin has indeed been fortunate to receive the devoted services of Mr. Greenquist as a Regent," eulogized Gov. Warren Knowles.

Many offering sympathy spoke of his actions creating the University's Parkside Campus and his theme of academic freedom.

"We have lost a friend," said Parkside Chancellor Irwin Wyllie.

## King Memorial

By JAY WIND  
Cardinal Staff Writer

In an effort to put into practice the teachings of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, leaders of several major campus groups met today to establish a memorial scholarship fund in his name.

The primary objective of the fund is to permit financially deprived students who are otherwise qualified to attend the University. The fund will be administered by Mrs. Ruth Doyle of the Special Services Department of the Office of Financial Aids.

"The purpose of the scholarship is to supplement the service of the Office of Financial Aids to make them able to go to college," said Edward Ruhe, coordinator of the scholarship fund.

According to Ruhe, many more Negro and minority group students would want to attend the University if they were not hindered by financial inability. "This fund supplies the margin between poverty and the ability to go to college," said Ruhe.

The decision to formalize a Martin Luther King Memorial Fund was reached this morning by representatives of each of the major living units on campus, as well as delegates from Pan-Hel Council, Inter-Fraternity, the YMCA and YWCA, the Religious Council, and Alpha Pi Theta, a concerned fraternity. Each organization pledged continuing financial support for a scholarship program.

"This fund is created to not punish somebody for being a member of a minority group," said Ruhe. "If you're a poor white you have a better chance of getting into college than if you're Negro."

According to Ruhe, the establishment of the fund was sparked by a feeling among the delegates that King deserved a memorial of some sort and that a financial aid program for underprivileged Negroes would be a fitting tribute. In addition, they felt that a more racially integrated campus would benefit white students as well as Negroes by supplying a more rounded education.

The fund will be supported by collections taken among students and faculty to give scholarships solely on the basis of financial need. "It is going to be administered by a representative from all supporting organizations in coordination with the Office of Financial Aids and Mrs. Doyle's Special Service Organization," said Ruhe.

### ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY

Three faculty members of the University of Wisconsin and University Extension will take part in a two-day conference on environmental quality that opened Thursday at the Beaumont Motor Inn, Green Bay. They are Prof. Raymond Penn, agricultural economics; Prof. Donald G. Schink, agricultural and extension education, and Prof. Philip H. Lewis, landscape architecture.

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Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the

regular course work aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

### ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rotterdam, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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# Campus Political Organizations Looking Ahead in Anticipation of November Vote

By LOIS BARKAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Campus political organizations, after active participation in Tuesday's primary election, are all ready looking toward the November elections.

Students for McCarthy, according to co-chairman Steve Richter will be sending students to Indiana, Nebraska and Oregon. The group will be distributing literature on campus for the upcoming mock primary election to be conducted by Time magazine after spring vacation.

Richter described McCarthy's victory last Tuesday as "Simply fantastic. Had President Johnson stayed in the primary race, McCarthy would have received 62-64 per cent of the vote."

The Young Democrats organization while not having any specific campaign plans at the moment will be active locally in the reelection bids of Congressman Bob Kastenmeier, and Senator Gaylord Nelson.

McKay Gilchrist president of the campus group thought that McCarthy's showing was "great." She said that she believed that if Mc-

Carthy was nominated in August and if Richard Nixon was his opponent then the Democrats would have a president in the White House again in Jan.

Bruce Lehman, head of the Young Republicans group however said he was personally "unhappy" over former vice-president Richard Nixon's success in Tuesday's election. He said that he thought it was now too late for Rockefeller to move in to achieve the nomination.

Lehman added that his group planned to be active as a partisan voter-registration project as well as working for local Republican candidates. The group tends to work more with the State Republican organization and thus will wait until candidates receive official party endorsement before committing itself.

Badgers for Nixon were very excited over their candidate's showing. "Everything went as planned," said a spokesman for the group. "We are much stronger than we were in 1960," said Len Perkins, president of the organization.

The group is now in the process

of reorganizing itself and will be distributing "5000-6000" pieces of literature for the Time magazine primary contest.

Thought not quite yet off the ground, a potentially strong Kennedy for President organization is being formed. Mark Barbash, a spokesman for the group said that he "was very gratified by Senator McCarthy's victory here." He added that he expected "a great deal of support." "Kennedy is running for President, while McCarthy is running against the war," he said.

## WHA-TV Preview Channel 21

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This daily column is prepared by the staff of WHA-TV station. It will include highlights of the day's evening performances on channel 21. WHA is the University education station.)

### SUNDAY

4 p.m. THE TOY THAT GREW UP #6—"Ella Cinders"—Colleen Moore—This silent film (1926) was based on a popular comic strip and has a Hollywood setting.

5 FARM: To Be Announced  
5:30 R & D REVIEW #53—"Pictures from Sound"—examines an infant technology, making "photographs" in the medium of sound rather than light.

6:30 SPEAKING FREELY #20 "George Plimpton" author, writer, adventurer, and editor of "The Paris Review"

7:25 SUNDAY NEWS—John Powell reports

7:30 PBL

9:30 NET PLAYHOUSE—"The 39th WITNESS" Reshowing of 9 p.m. Friday.

### MONDAY

6 p.m. LET'S LIPREAD—#21  
6:30 GREAT DECISIONS #6—GERMANY: EAST & WEST—Gerard Freund and Wolfgang Leonhard are the two participants for this program

## Grad Funds Received by 27 Students

The National Science Foundation has awarded graduate fellowships for the 1968-69 academic year to 27 students currently enrolled at the university in mathematics, engineering, and the sciences.

Two are for postdoctoral work and go to Robert E. Roberts who will go to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in chemistry, and to James C. Scott, who will continue his work in political science here. Their awards are for \$6,500 plus allowance for dependents.

A young assistant professor of electrical engineering, John G. Webster, was voted an Engineering Research Initiation Grant for an academic year and two summers, with a maximum of \$15,000 in financial support.

The fellowships for advanced graduate study go to 20 students from Madison.

## Union Offers Theater Grant

The Union Theater is accepting applications from graduate students for a Sam S. Shubert fellowship in theater management for the 1968-69 academic year.

The recipient will receive \$2,760 for a year's work in the techniques of theater house management, box office operations, staging, publicity and related work. The grant from the Foundation is the fourth annual theater management fellowship awarded the University.


The fellowship program was arranged through playwright Howard Teichmann, a Wisconsin alumnus who is cultural advisor for the Shubert interests. The foundation was established in honor of the elder brother of Lee and J.J. Schubert, who created the nationwide Shubert theater system.

### HIGHWAY ENGINEER

The first student to receive the \$3,000 industrial research fellowship given to the University of Wisconsin by the Wisconsin Asphalt Pavement Association is Gregory L. Rinehardt, civil engineering graduate student majoring in highway engineering. He will do graduate research in asphalt paving technology under Prof. Ralph W. Kiefer.

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panorama. Before you Lake Mendota lies blue  
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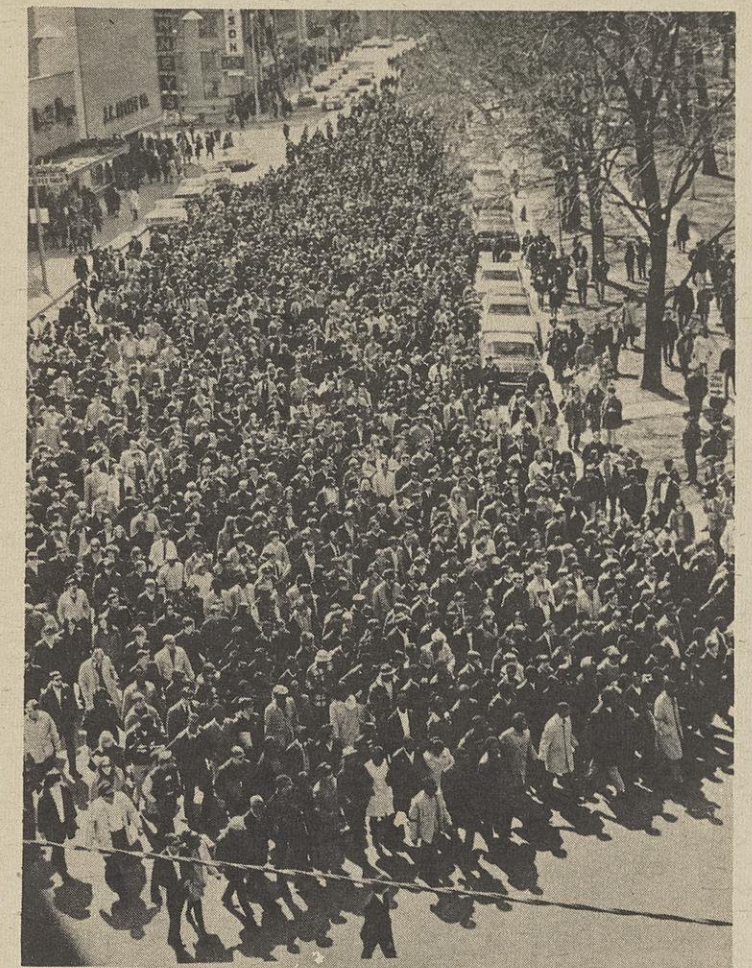
# Blacks and Whites Confront Racial Crisis



*"My people have been dying on the streets for years. I'm going to take my gamble with my life. It's cherry pie, it's America, it's violence."*



*"If you don't accept what straws are blowing in the wind, you're gone. You're a human being—make your own."*



By RENA STEINZOR  
Cardinal Staff Writer

For the first time in the history of the University of Wisconsin, thousands of black and white students faced each other on a mass scale. Following the march for Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. over 25 discussion groups led by black students met in the Social Science building. Participants in the massive teach-in attempted to define what is happening to America and what their role is to be.

Willie Edwards, president of Concerned Black People, told some 700 people, "I hope you didn't come here today to participate in a march and have your consciences soothed. You have to move to change and commit yourself for revolutionary action."

Following his lead, the black students leading the panels channeled discussion to action that could be taken by white middle class college students. The main suggestion advanced was a massive campaign in white communities across the nation to create a change in the attitudes which have produced the current racial crisis.

The general consensus of the conference was that urban riots across the nation this summer were inevitable. One black student stated, "What I'd like to know is will education stop the violence which is an integral part of the American mentality? It is because of a 'yesterday' that today and tomorrow you will see violence. The white man faces two clearly cut alternatives. One—he can support the establishment, or two—he can get out into the cities and burn them down. No, we don't want to burn our ghettos. It's the suburbs where we'll be at. We have tried the channels but they don't work. As Floyd McKissick said, 'The death of Martin Luther King was the death of non-violence.' Our way is the only way you can act in this society."

Several white students voiced their intention of going to Chicago,

this summer and standing between police and the rioting blacks. Other students questioned the validity of violent revolution toward solving the deep-seated problems now facing the nation. Many termed violent action "the easy way out."

In going beyond the problem of what immediate action is to be taken, the black group leaders stressed over and over again their people's inferior economic status in American society as the cause for today's crisis. "The problem isn't civil rights anymore. The problem is nitty gritty and it is literally and figuratively bread," one student stated.

Several speakers maintained that it was within the white community that economic power resided. They urged students and faculty to destroy the existing economic system of corporate monopoly as a move toward racial equality and harmony.

Several faculty members took part in the conference, including President Harrington, who was seen passing through the packed corridors surveying the scene.

Leaders urged that future meetings between blacks and whites be planned. A petition demanding immediate passage of the civil rights Bill now before Congress was circulated. Students outlined plans for future meetings to organize summer work programs in the cities and hometowns across America.

A student summed up the basic black position that emerged from the conference when he stated, "My people have been dying in the streets for years. I'm going to take my gamble with my life. It's cherry pie, it's America, it's violence. If I'm going to die, I'm going to die on my feet."

As far as the white students are concerned, no general conclusion can be made as to their future actions. They started talking after memorial services for a murdered man whose death set off riots across the country.



*"The problem isn't civil rights anymore. The problem is nitty gritty and it is literally and figuratively bread."*

*"Don't worry about black power—get rid of white power and you won't have to worry about power at all."*

*"If you're of good will—go to Chicago this summer."*

*"The press has distorted Black Power into 'burn, baby burn.' What it really means is to affirm that white does not necessarily mean good."*

Quotes are from students at the Social Science building yesterday.



Photos by  
Bruce Garner  
Nat Schechtman  
Jerry Shereshevsky





## WSA Election Results

<b>WSA PRESIDENT</b>		<b>District II (Short)</b>	
Erdman (US)	1856	MANHARDT (ARGO)	119
GOLDFARB (ARGO)	3354	<b>District III</b>	
Kaplin (UCA)	2992	ENGSTROM (US)	389
	8202	<b>District IV</b>	
<b>WSA VICE PRESIDENT</b>		Engel (UCA)	323
Abbott (UCA)	2871	HALVORSON (ARGO)	356
SCHNEIDER (ARGO)	3618	<b>District V</b>	
Sparrow (US)	1635	COHEN (ARGO)	867
	8114	<b>District VI</b>	
<b>WSA SECRETARY</b>		SAUER (UCA)	777
BEULE (ARGO)	3203	<b>District VII</b>	
Kottler (UCA)	3061	Hudon (ARGO)	575
O'Callaghan (US)	1768	KAUFMAN (UCA)	677
	8032	<b>District VIII (Long)</b>	
<b>WSA TREASURER</b>		GOISMAN (UCA)	580
BARNATT (ARGO)	3601	Kramer (ARGO)	503
Greenman (UCA)	2773	<b>District VIII (Short)</b>	
Swearingen (US)	1599	GENTILE (UCA)	597
<b>SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT</b>		Zucker (ARGO)	457
Erder (UCA)	807	<b>District IX</b>	
WEINGART (ARGO)	1111	Bortz (UCA)	328
<b>SENIOR CLASS V. P.</b>		MELOY (ARGO)	388
DIELHENN (ARGO)	1143	<b>GRADUATE SENATOR</b>	
Lipsky (UCA)	800	Eisenberg (ARGO)	359
<b>SENIOR CLASS SECRETARY</b>		GINSBERG (UCA)	556
Schwartz (UCA)	789	<b>BADGER ED.</b>	
STEINER (ARGO)	1145	<b>SOPHOMORE MAN</b>	
<b>SENIOR CLASS TREASURER</b>		WERTHEIMER (ARGO)	5766
FOSTER (UCA)	1281	<b>BADGER ED.</b>	
<b>AWS PRESIDENT</b>		<b>SOPHOMORE WOMAN</b>	
BIER (ARGO)	2149	Holsen (ARGO)	3592
<b>AWS VICE PRESIDENT</b>		KALMANSON (UCA)	3045
EMMERLING (ARGO)	2089	<b>BADGER ED.</b>	
<b>AWS SECRETARY</b>		<b>JUNIOR AT LARGE</b>	
FOSS (ARGO)	2069	BAIM (ARGO)	3485
<b>AWS TREASURER</b>		Weinstein (UCA)	3182
O'BRIEN (ARGO)	2066	<b>NSA DELEGATE</b>	
<b>SENATE</b>		Barren (UCA)	3125
<b>District I (Long)</b>		GROSSMAN (ARGO)	3927*
TAYLOR (ARGO)	775	Isler (Independent)	2431
<b>District I (Short)</b>		Klein (UCA)	2863
JOHNSON (ARGO)	709	MILLER (ARGO)	3758*
Kelly (UCA)	323	Natelson (UCA)	2770
<b>District II (Long)</b>		Pepper (UCA)	2883
BOSSHARD (UCA)	368	POOLE (ARGO)	3666*
Kunz (ARGO)	112	ROSENFELD (ARGO)	3509*
		Sager (UCA)	3069
		Shelness (UCA)	2647
		WHITE (ARGO)	3829*
		WOOD (ARGO)	3755*

### REFERENDUM

1. Constitution	Passed by 78 per cent	YES—5224	NO—1458
2. Articles of Incorp.	Passed by 76 per cent	YES—4631	NO—1429
3. Continua. of Placement Service		YES—5537	NO—2357
4. Legiliza. of Marijuana		YES—4795	NO—3196
5. Work for legalization		YES—3166	NO—4632
6. Free birth control informa.		YES—7361	NO—760
7. Birth control pills		YES—5501	NO—2512

## Black Students React Differently in Nation

By LOIS BARKAN  
Cardinal Staff Writer

Black students on some college campuses reacted to the death of Rev. Martin Luther King with violence but most campuses were peaceful Friday.

Most black colleges cancelled all classes in tribute to the Nobel Prize winner. Many predominantly white schools also held memorial services.

The memorial services that were held on black campuses were peaceful according to black militant leaders only "out of respect for the principles of non-violence held to by Dr. King."

There were riots and outbreaks of violence on or near several southern schools. In Tallahassee, Florida, a 19 year old white youth was killed when a grocery store near the Florida A & M University was bombed. Sniper fire was reported on the campus. At a memorial rally on the campus President George Gore was shouted down by students when he pleaded for non-violence.

At Mississippi Valley State Teachers College in Ittabena, Miss., 300 students massed on campus and then marched into downtown Ittabena. Two students were injured when police reportedly opened fire on them.

Violence was also reported on the campus of Jackson State College in Jackson, Mississippi, as students overturned and burned a car.

At Atlanta University a sympathy march was held in which presidents of 5 local colleges par-

ticipated. 2500 students marched peacefully at Hampton Institute in Virginia.

Black students at Western Michigan University took over the student center early Friday morning. They left only when 6 demands were met by administration officials. The demands included "an examination of racist curriculum."

At the University of California, Los Angeles, 3000 students listened to a tape recording of a speech by Dr. King. Artie Ivie, a black militant leader, said "If Martin Luther King can be shot down, then it shows what goals and techniques we must use."

At San Francisco State College, a huge sign was placed in front of the student cafeteria. The sign read: "He had a dream." Drops of red paint were splattered around the sign.

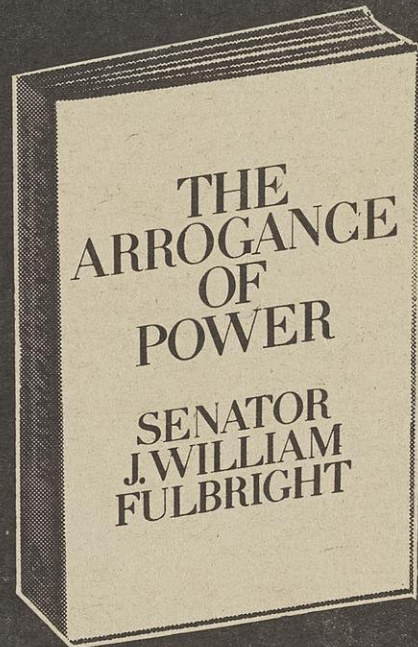
All campuses of the city universities of New York were closed Friday in memory of Dr. King. 5000 students gathered in Central Park for a memorial service.

In Washington, D.C., Georgetown University students marched on the White House asking President Johnson to declare Monday a day of mourning unaware that the President had already done so. Georgetown Law School was closed because of nearby rioting.

At Howard University a great deal of frustration and resentment was apparent even though the campus was quiet. Addrienne Manns, editor of the Howard student newspaper, proclaimed "the official end of non-violence with the death of Dr. King."

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# News Briefs

## King Volunteers Needed

Student volunteers are needed to help collect for the Martin Luther King Memorial Scholarship Fund. Student Dorm Organizations will have tables at the Sunday noon and Monday evening meals. Call the WSA office (262-1083) today if you can help.

### AASMAN MAHAL

The India Association will present the film "Aasman Mahal" today at 7 p.m. in 105, Psychology. Admission is \$1.00 for members and \$1.50 for nonmembers. The film is India's entry at Karlovy Vary Festival and has English sub-titles.

### LORD JIM

The University YMCA will present two showings of the film "Lord Jim," starring Peter O'Toole, at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m. today. Admission is \$.75 or by series membership.

### DEDICATION

Gov. Warren P. Knowles will dedicate a museum exhibition commemorating the first World War in a ceremony at the State Historical Society today at 2 p.m.

### WHA

Terry O'Meara, a former UW student, will appear in Julius Monk's televised topical revue, "Plaza 9," today on WHA-TV.

Channel 21, at 9 p.m.

### EVERYMAN

The Senior class of Holy Name High School is sponsoring "Everyman" for its spring play. The play will be presented at Holy Name Seminary Auditorium on today at 8 p.m., and on Sunday, at 2 p.m., and 8 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door. Holy Name Seminary is located west of Madison, just off the Beltline, Highway 12, on High Point Road.

### INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Annual general elections for the president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer of International Club will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Old Madison Room. All members are urged to attend.

### MARTIN LUTHER KING MEMORIAL

The Sunday night concert choir performance of Buck's "Saint John's Passion" will be dedicated to the memory of Martin Luther King. The concert will be at 7:30 p.m. in Luther Memorial Church.

### DANCE GROUP

The Willis Ward Dance Group,

a company from the University of Illinois, will present an afternoon of improvisational dance in the Lathrop Hall second floor gym at 2 p.m. Sunday.

### "THE JEW IN AMERICA"

As the final presentation in the Graduate Student Coffee Hour Series "The Jew in America: Alienation and/or Assimilation" Prof. Irving Saposnik, English, will speak at the Hillel Foundation Sunday at 1:30 p.m. He will discuss "Call It Sleep: James Joyce in Brownsville." Jeff Golden, a graduate student will present a dramatic reading as a part of the program.

### FINJAN

Barry Bursak, director of Caste Theater, will present a dramatic reading at the Hillel Finjan coffee house Sunday. He will read Dr. McGrath, a play by Edmund Wilson. Barry Bursak has directed the productions of Waiting for Godot, and God of Vengeance, among other works. The program will begin at 6:30 p.m. after a buffet at 6:00 p.m.

### DIVORCE

"Divorce: Dilemma for Church and Our Legal System" will be the subject of a forum at 9:30 a.m. Sunday in the Assembly Room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

Speakers will be Frank Parker, Dane County assistant Family Court commissioner, and the Rev. Robert W. Peterson, Luther Memorial assistant pastor. The program is the last in a series on "The Church in the World" sponsored by the church and the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

theran Campus Ministry.

### BLACK POWER

A Chicago pastor, the Rev. Fred Downing, will speak at the Lutheran Campus Ministry's Agape (Love) Feast at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the assembly room of Luther Memorial Church, 1021 University Ave.

His topic will be "The Role of Black Power and Christianity in the Crisis of the Cities of Our Country." Those attending this ancient Christian form of worship and fellowship are asked to bring offerings of bread and cheese.

### BALDEMAR VELASQUEZ

Baldemar Velasquez, folk singer and migrant Union organizer from Ohio, will speak on "Migrant Labor, Union Organizing, and American Social Injustice" Sunday at 8:45 p.m. in Great Hall. The speech will be integrated with Bob Dylan and Phil Ochs's folk music.

### PIANO RECITAL

A recital of music for piano will be given by Valery Lloyd Watts on Monday at 8 p.m. in Music Hall Auditorium.

### COLLEGE BOWL

Monday is the deadline for College Bowl team applications. Blanks may be picked up in and returned to Room 506 in the Union. The College Bowl tournaments, sponsored by the Union Forum Committee, will take place April 30, May 1, and May 3. Only undergrads are eligible.

### GERMAN THEATER

An evening of theater with distinguished European actors on

stage is in store for a German-speaking audience when members of the Vienna Burgtheater come to Madison for a single performance Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. Music Hall.

### TRAVEL TAX INFO

Planning to travel abroad this summer? Information on the proposed travel tax will be available Monday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the booth in the Cafeteria lobby of the Union. Sponsored by Union Special Services Committee.

### GOLF CLUB

The Womens Recreation Association golf club will hold an organizational meeting Monday at 4:30 p.m., in the WRA office (Lathrop).

### ARTS FESTIVAL

"A CRY FOR JUSTICE" The arts festival "A Cry for Justice" opens today at 11 a.m. in the 12th Night room of the Union with a slide and photography exhibit of North and South Vietnam, Orangeburg, S.C., and Sharpeville, S. Africa. At 1 p.m., a film on "The Liberation Movement in Angola"; at 4 p.m., Mrs. Betty Boardman narrates her film about the trip to North Vietnam aboard the "Phoenix"; at 8:30 p.m. (at St. Francis Church, corner of Brooks and University) a poetry reading of best of world protest poetry, including Hughes, Brecht, Neruda, followed by first-hand account by Mike Davis, reporter for the Baltimore Afro-American Press, of his 5 month news coverage of N. Vietnam, and of the

(continued on page 11)

# Tiger or lamb: who makes the best CPA?



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# Defense Is Coatta's No. 1 Grid Problem

(continued from page 12)

with his booming kickoffs. Punting should be adequate with Dave Billy, also out for baseball, and Bob Schaffner returning. Billy punted 34 times for a 37.1 average last year.

On the coaching side, Gene Felker will handle the offensive line and coordinate the offense, Les Ritchenner on the receivers, and Harland Carl, the offensive backs. Roger French will coach the defensive ends and linebackers and coordinate the defense, Fred Marsh the defensive line, and Kirk Mee the defensive backs. Mee will take over the defensive backfield duties from former coach Deral Teteak who resigned to go into business.

Coatta and his staff have scouted the junior college circuit and there is a possibility that four or five will transfer to Wisconsin for the fall. With their immediate eligibility the J.C. transfers could give the Badgers a boost.

Continuing a program started last year to increase interest in Wisconsin football across the state, the Badgers will conduct two scrimmages outside of Madison.

One is scheduled for May 4 at a site yet unknown and the other at LaCrosse on May 11. Spring drills will close with the annual intrasquad game May 18 at Camp Randall.

The Badgers finished up their winter conditioning program recently and Coatta pronounced them ready to go.

"The squad is in good condition, it's time for them to get out and start establishing themselves," Coatta said.

"And we (the coaches) have spent so much time in recruiting, it'll be nice to get back to some fundamental football."

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'62 CORVAIR Monza. Crimson. Good cond. 4 spd. 256-0058 after 5 p.m. 5x6

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'59 ANGLIA. Runs well. \$80. 238-8252 eves. 4x6

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'59 CHEVY Impala. 283 Pwr. glide. Cheap. Gary 256-7889 aft. 6. 5X10

'66 HONDA CB 160. Exc. cond. Helmet & shield incl. Best off. Call Stu. 262-4014. 5X10

'64 VESPA Scooter. Red. Must see—3,3000 mi. 262-4742. 3X6

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'66 G.T.O. Exc. cond. Must sell. Make offer. 255-8309. 5X10

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AKC Scottie pup. Call 249-0612 after 6. 3X9

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620 W. Badger Rd.  
257-0088. xxx

HUGE Apt. for 4-5. Summer sublet. Wisc. & Langdon. 256-6475. 20x25

FALL & SUMMER RENTALS. 11 E. Gilman & 135 Langdon. Furn. apts. Rms. w/kit. priv. 233-9535. 20x26

SUMMER Apt. for 1-2 men. All new, fully furn., kit., w-w carpt. Air-cond. 238-2154. 20x1

SEXY summer sublet for 4-6. Block from lake. 255-4162. 20x1

SUMMER Apt. Lge. 4 bdrms. good location. \$216./mo. 121½ State, No. 2. 256-8784. 10x9

### SUMMER RENTAL AT THE SAXONY.

305 N. Frances St.

- Accommodations for Women.
- \$100.00 FOR SUMMER.
- 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
- SWIMMING POOL
- SUN ROOF
- AIR CONDITIONING
- GARBAGE DISPOSAL
- WALL TO WALL CARPETING
- WASHERS & DRYERS

C/R PROPERTY  
MANAGEMENTS  
505 - State St. 257-4283. xxx

SUMMER Housing near campus. Mod. lge. 1-3. 238-2338. 5x5

SUMMER Apt. 1323 W. Dayton. 2-4 girls. 5 rms., furn., util. 2 min. from hosp. 262-7631. 5x5

MUST Sublet summer 6 rm. 3 bdrm. w/scenic porch. 1 blk. from lake 256-8267. 10x24

FRIENDS Campus Center is a Co-ed Quaker coop. We invite anyone interested in the Friends & community living to inquire about living with us this summer and/or next school year. Call Dick Davies between 4-6 p.m. at 255-4655. 6x9

APT. Sublet for summer. 1-3 men. Furn. mod. air-cond. Near campus. 231-1815. 5x6

CHEAP Apt. for 2 girls. Summer sublet. Good location. Call 257-7977 or 256-2701. 5x6

MEN. Summer/fall. Dble. kit. priv. liv. rm. Garage. 222-3007. 6X11

SUMMER. Mod. Apt for 3. Air-cond., fully carpeted. Parking no problem. Reasonable. Birge House 238-4368. 5X10

SUMMER Apt. for girls. 3 bdrms. 10 min. from campus. Reas. 509 W. Dayton. 257-7670. 3X6

FURN. Apt. to sublet. Good loc. Util. incl. Clean. 262-9298 \$60/mo. 3X6

SUBLET: House, summer. 1314 Randall Court. 257-6620. 3X6

### FOR RENT

APT. Exc. location, studio style. Lease exp. Aug. 31. Can renew or drop. 251-1230. 4x6

### DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY

616 Mendota Ct.

Grad. & Undergrad women.

- NEWLY DECORATED
- ON THE LAKE—PRIVATE PIER
- 1 BLOCK FROM CAMPUS
- EXCELLENT MEALS
- MAID SERVICE
- MANY EXTRAS

Address inquiries to:  
RESIDENT DIRECTOR  
120 LANGDON ST.  
Ph: 255-9695. 5x6

FURN. Sgle. Rm. 1631 Madison St. Kitch. priv. Parking lot in rear. Close to camp. \$50/util. incl. Avail. now. 255-9467 days, 233-4817 eves. & wkends. XXX

SUMMER. Sublet 1 bdrm. furn. air-cond. mod. 238-2270. 7X23

SUMMER. Furn. triple, lrg. living & bdrm. frplc., kitch., & bar. On campus. 255-1865. 4X9

SUMMER. Furn 7 rm. apt. with porch for 4-6. 255-9528. 20X10

SUMMER. Lrg. furn. apt. 2 bdrm. 255-2607 after 5. 10X26

SUMMER. Pleasant 2 bdrm. apt. share w/1 girl. 1 blk. from lib. Reasonable 257-7421 / 257-9097 eves. 3X6

SUMMER. Furn. Apt. outdoor pool. 2 air-conds. 15 min. walk to hill. 255-2558 after 6. 5X10

SUMMER. Plush fully furn. air-cond. apt. at 1932 Univ. Ave. Lge. rms. kit. bath, 2-3 males at \$55/ea. 233-9085. 3X6

3 GIRLS. SUMMER. 3 Bdrm. 434 W. Johnson. 262-5582/257-4167. 3X9

4 BR. APTS. Sum. Lake priv. 255-9774. 615 N. Henry. 5X11

### ROBIN APTS.

1309 Spring.

### HEART OF CAMPUS

- Separate Kitchens.
- Full Bath & Shower.
- Loads of Closets.
- Book Shelves.
- 1 Yr. Leases. \$175/mo. for 3.
- Sound proof Masonry Bldg.
- Also Summer Rentals.
- 1 & 2 Bedrooms.

233-9152.

5X11

SUMMER & FALL. Men-Singles & doubles. Across the street from lib. 255-1331 after 5 p.m. 5X11

SUMMER Sublet. Furn. 5 Rm. 2 blks. from lake, N. Henry. 255-5882/256-0581. 3X9

UNFURN. House on lake. 2 bdrms. fireplace, pier, Aug. 15 or Sept. 1. Larry 262-1566/222-8356. 5X11

SUMMER Sublet. For 3-4 \$37/mo. S. Mills. 257-7634. 5X11

CAMPUS. Lake, Square. Spacious 3 rm. apt. for summer. Clean. Also avail. for fall. Call 255-9761. 4X11

SUMMER Apt. 2 lrg. bdrm. Furn. park. space avail. Porch. 15 min. fr. Bascom. Breeze Ter. 262-8563. 20X14

SUBLET Summer apt. for 2. Great. loc. Hawthorne court. 256-5970/255-6298. 3X10

### HELP WANTED

ATTRACTIVE, uninhibited swinger wanted for new local entertainment paper. Job would entail calling on nightclubs, interviewing entertainers, writing columns, selling ads, making out layout of ads. & lots of entertaining. Call 255-5196. 5x5

MEN & KIDS. Guys needed in elementary schools—how about you? Find out about our one-to-one approach to Master of Arts in Teaching degree (co-ed, Elem & Sec), Scholarships. Write M.A.T. Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. 44074. 4x5

SALES. Revolutionary new Auto Safety product. Fit time to your schedule. High earnings! Apply in person to Auto Safety Inc. 819 E. Johnson. Fri. April. 5, 4-8 p.m., Sat. 9-12. Mon. 1-5 p.m. 2X6

EXPERIENCED Housecleaning help. 3 hrs. weekly. \$2/hr. Call 233-0916. 4X10

### HELP WANTED

PART-TIME 10-15 hrs. weekly. Guaranteed \$2./hr. plus comm. Cordon Bleu Co. Call 257-0279 & 222-0314, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. xxx

"CAMP COUNSELORS." M. & F. for Michigan private camp. Experienced. 19 yrs. or older. Need Water Safety, Rifle, Water Skiing, Tennis, Golf, Crafts, Archery, Campcraft instructors. Also Baker, Nurse, Kitchen, Maintenance Help. Write, 210 Central Ave. Wilmette, Ill. 60091. 5X11

GO-GO GIRLS. Top wages. Black or white. Must be good. To dance Fri. & Sat. nites in Johnson Creek. 30 mi. E. of Madison on I-94. Call C. Quest 699-2966. 4X11

### WANTED

4 BDRM. Apt. for fall. Sue 262-5017/262-5459. 10x9

3 GIRLS need 3 bdrm. Apt. full kitchen. Fall 262-7151. 5x5

BICYCLE: Women's secondhand. Suzie 255-0932 eves. 4x5

3 GIRLS for summer to share 5 rm. apt. w/2. 1 blk. from Univ. hosp. Call 262-5522/262-5523. 4X9

2 FEMALE Roommates to share Mifflin St. apt. for next yr. 257-9374. 2X5

GIRL to share huge apt. w/1. Lang-Henry. Own bdrm. Now to June 19. 251-1074. eves. 3X9

2 GIRLS to share w/1 for summer. Air-cond. \$47. 257-7549. 10X27

LIBERAL Girl to share summer apt. at Toronto Cornell or Boston. 222-0523 after 7 p.m. 3X9

RIDERS to New Orleans. Can take 3 people. Leave Thurs. 233-5525. 1X6

1 MALE to share w/2. Own bdrm. \$52./util. incl. 255-2410. 5X27

PERSON to occupy cottage on the lake & care for cat during Spring vacation. Call 231-2662 anytime. 4X11

### MISCELLANEOUS

AIR FRANCE. N.Y. — Paris — N.Y. Plus Lisbon—Madrid. June 12-Sept. 11. Jet \$280. She and Ski Club. 251-1079, 257-7231. 14x4

BADGER STUDENT FLIGHTS. Europe Flights are both filled. Call 222-0346 for info. on waiting list. 5x6

### SERVICES

THESIS Reproduction — xerox multilith, or typing. The Thesis Center 257-4411. Tom King xxx

ALTERATIONS & Repair Specialist. Ladies & Men. Neat accurate work. 22 yrs. exp. Come in anytime. 8:30-6 p.m. Mon. thru Sat. Truman's Tailor Shop 232 State St. Above The Popcorn Stand. 255-1576. xxx

EXCEL Typing. 231-2072. xxx

ALTERATIONS & Dress Making. Lottie's Seamstress Shop. 231 State, above Capitol Tog Shop. Avoid Spring rush. Come in anytime between 8:30 & 6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. 255-4226. xxx

TYPING. Pickup & delivery. 849-4502. 30x6

EXPERT typing with correct spelling. Fast service. 244-3631. xxx

CYCLE Insurance. Car Ins. Life Ins. Are you paying too much? Call Tom at 231-2461 or 233-3888 after 5. 5X10

PORTRAIT Sketches (charcoal pastels) from life or your favorite snapshot. 255-6885. 3X6

### LOST

BLACK Prescription sunglasses. Mon. Library Mall. 257-2340. 5x5

### FOUND

SAXAPHONE & case near Park-Johnson. 262-9018. 2X5

SAT. Contact lens—blue tint near Hist. Soc. Call Peggy Adams 262-8594/238-0698. 2X5

### PERSONALS

STUDENT Injured—hit by car. Needs witnesses. Injury occurred Dec. 7/67, approx. 4:30 p.m. Corner of W. Dayton & S. Mills. Please call 238-1894. 5x5

ELECT. Sue Mommsen pres. of E. Waters. 1X6



# Campus News Briefs

(continued from page 9)

Orangeburg "massacre." Sponsored by Quixote.

**WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT**  
Miss Jane Edwards, of World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, Orange, Calif., will visit today thru Sunday to discuss a semester aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, world's only shipboard campus. Students, parents, faculty and administrators who wish future interviews or have questions about Chapman's study voyage are invited to attend a meeting in Great Hall Sunday at 2 p.m.

**HILLEL**  
Today the Hillel Foundation will show the film "The Last Stop." Acclaimed by the New York Times as being a rare masterpiece on World War II, this Polish film tells the story of Auschwitz and the people who lived in

it. The program will begin at 8 p.m., and the admission is 60¢ for non-affiliates and 35¢ for affiliates. We suggest you not miss this rare movie. A short, "A Lecture On Man" will also be shown.

**NSA FILM FESTIVAL WINNERS**  
The national winners of the second annual NSA Film Festival will be shown today at 8 p.m. in B130 Van Vleck. Ira Schneider's prize-winning film, "Lost in Cuddly," featuring several local celebrities, is among the group of films. The program is free to Quixote subscribers, and trial subscriptions will be available at the Quixote booth Tuesday and Thursday in the Union and at the film showing.

**LEAR CONCERT**  
Tickets are now on sale for a recital by Evelyn Lear, soprano, at the Union box office for performances Monday and Tuesday. Concert series.

**SOCIAL WORKERS**  
The undergraduate Social Work Club and the School of Social Work are co-sponsoring a meeting Tuesday at 4:30 p.m., in the

Plaza room of the Union to explain changes in requirements for the major, report on the national Social Work Student Conference, and to nominate officers.

**NORTH-SOUTH STUDENT EXCHANGE**  
There will be an informational meeting for the North-South Student Exchange Monday at 7 p.m., in the Union. There will be students from southern Negro universities to speak about their schools.

**TAA**  
Elections will be held at the Teaching Assistants Association meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m., in 5206 Soc. Sci.

**FOCUS**  
The movie this week will be "A Patch of Blue." It will be shown today at 7 and 9:30 p.m., in 6210 Soc. Sci. Subscriptions still available at the door.

**WITTE MOVIE**  
"Day of Triffies," a science fiction thriller, will be shown at Witte Hall today at 8 and 10:30 p.m., and 1 a.m. Admission is 25 cents (for Southeast Halls residents).

**TA HEARING**  
A special panel appointed by the University Committee will conduct an open hearing on grievance procedures and employment rights of teaching assistants. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting in room 250 Law building from 9 a.m. to noon today. Written expressions of opinion will be accepted by Prof. Abner Brodie at the Law School no later than today.

**BRIDGE TOURNAMENT**  
An open pairs bridge tournament

## Cardinal Awards

The following Cardinal staff writers have been awarded cash bonuses for their work during the month of March. The editors selected these writers on the basis of time spent on assignment and quality of writing:

Lois Barkan	\$10
Lorry Berman	\$10
Rena Steinzor	\$5
Joe Lagodney	\$10
Margery Tabankin	\$5
Joel Peck	\$5
Jane Fershko	\$5
Jay Wind	\$5
Hugh Cox	\$5

for grads and undergrads will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Twelfth Night Room. There is no entrance fee. To enter call 262-2687. Trophies will be awarded to the 1st and 2nd place pairs. The tournament is sponsored by the Union Tournaments Committee.

**BADGER SONGFEST '68**  
The 1968 version of the Badger Songfest, sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia music fraternity and Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority, will be held today. This annual song competition goes back to 1923 when the first inter-fraternity sing was held in connection with Senior Swingout. After the Swingout, the "Inter-fraternity Sing" was held at Lincoln Terrace, followed by the presentation of "W" awards for University athletes.

Included in this year's performance will be the UW Jazz Ensemble.

ble under James Christensen. The Songfest will be held in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today. Tickets are available from any member of OMA or SAI, at the Union box office, or at Music Hall.



## Campus Dateline--

**EVANSTON, ILL.**—Student Senate voted to give immediate, sweeping autonomy to University residence units. The resolution said that individual living units now have the right to determine their own affairs. The University has previously restricted many internal affairs through Student Handbook regulations.

**COLUMBUS, Ohio**—Vice President of Ohio State University, John Corbally, said Monday he will attempt to set up a University office for equal housing opportunities. Corbally responded to requests by the Student Assembly rental rights committee and the Black Student Union. Corbally suggested that through the office the administration could deal with charges of unfair employment practices, prejudicial treatment on the part of some teachers as well as housing discrimination.

**LOS ANGELES, Calif.**—The Black Students Union of UCLA created a new interdisciplinary course, "The Black Man in a Changing American Context" which has drawn a near capacity enrollment. The course was described by Virgil Roberts, chairman of the BSU, as an "umbrella class" which will give an admittedly "cursory" view of the Black man in America. However, he hopes the class will act as a vehicle to establish a black studies curriculum.

**MOOREHEAD, Ky.**—Efforts to keep compulsory ROTC off the campus of Moorehead State University have resulted in the termination of three faculty members' contracts and other retaliation against students and faculty by the University administration. About 500 of the school's 6,000 students have signed a petition against bringing compulsory ROTC onto campus. Leaders of the drive are hoping to get 1,000 signatures. Many express fear of being graded down by their professors or losing university jobs if they sign.

Now is the Time  
To Buy A Cardinal,  
NOW!!—You Hear!

## Greenbush Apartments

Rentals For Sept. '68 to June 10, '69

1 BEDROOM APT. FOR TWO \$800 Per Person FOR SCHOOL YEAR	2 BEDROOM APT. FOR FOUR \$700 Per Person FOR SCHOOL YEAR
--	---

SUMMER RENTALS AVAILABLE  
Apartments Showing From 1 P.M. Daily

AT  
104 So. Brooks or call 256-5010  
FURNISHED WITH APPLIANCES

USE THIS CONVENIENT ORDER FORM  
DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING  
425 Henry Mall, University of Wisconsin,  
Madison, Wisconsin 53706

FOR INFORMATION — 262-5854

1 day ☐ 2 days ☐ 3 days ☐ other ☐ days—

STARTING DATE ..... CATEGORY .....

Copy (print or type) .....

Name ..... Address .....

City ..... Phone .....

Please enclose check or money order

### Feeling Chilly?

You could be spending a semester studying aboard ship and in places like Tokyo, Bombay, Athens, Rome, Rio de Janeiro and Lima.

Meet WORLD CAMPUS AFLOAT Representative Jane Edwards, Sunday, April 7, 2:00 p.m., Great Hall.



Lutheran Worship at the University

**BETHEL CHURCH (ALC)**  
312 Wisconsin Avenue 257-3577  
Sunday, April 7, 1968  
8:45, 10:00, 11:15 a.m.  
"The Fading Crown"  
Pastor Robert Borgwardt  
7:30 p.m.  
"The Time of Realization"  
Pastor Richard Larson

**LUTHER MEMORIAL CHURCH (LCA)**  
1021 University Avenue (across from Lathrop) 257-3681  
Sunday Services and Church School: 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.  
Communion at 10:30 a.m.  
Sermon: "The Challenge of Palm Sunday" by Pastor Frank K. Efrid  
Maundy Thursday Communion Services—10:00 a.m., 5:45 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Good Friday Service—1:00-3:00 p.m. Sermons and music on. Nursery care for children thru age two—9:30-12 noon.

**CALVARY CHAPEL (LC-MS)**  
713 State Street (across from library) 255-7214  
Saturday: 6:30-7:30 p.m. Confession  
Sunday: Services at 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sermon Theme: "Free To Give Up Your Right"  
Monday: Worship at 7:00 a.m., 12 noon and 9:30 p.m.  
Tuesday: Worship at 7:00 a.m., 12 noon and 9:30 p.m.  
Wednesday: Worship at 7:00 a.m., 12 noon  
TENEBAE SERVICE: 9:00 p.m.  
Thursday: Worship at 7:00 a.m., 12 noon  
Friday: Joint Lutheran service at Capitol Theater 1:30 p.m.

**CAMPUS MINISTRY (ALC & LCA)**  
1025-39 University Avenue 257-7178  
This Sunday Evening—5:30 p.m.—Supper Forum—"Politics and You"—Speaker, Prof. Micheal Lybarger, Edgewood College  
Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Light supper at 1039 University Ave. 7:30 p.m. Lenten service at Luther Memorial - Holy Communion

## Religion On Campus

**MADISON BIBLE FELLOWSHIP**  
Roberts & Stockton Cts.  
Just off Monroe near Fieldhouse  
Sun., 9:30 a.m.—Christian Ed. Class.  
10:30 a.m.—Worship Service  
6:00 p.m.—Choir Practice  
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service  
For transportation call 836-5413  
See our display ad on this page

**UNIVERSITY CATHOLIC CENTER**  
723 State St. 256-2696  
SUNDAY MASSES  
7:30, 9:00, 10:30, 12:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30.  
DAILY MASSES  
University Catholic Center  
723 State St.  
7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 12 noon 5:15 p.m.  
CONFESSIONS:  
Mon., Tues., Wed.  
Fri. & Sat. at 7:15 p.m.  
At Catholic Center

**WIS. LUTHERAN CHAPEL and STUDENT CENTER**  
(Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod)  
220 W. Gilman (1/2 blk off state) 257-1969 or 244-4316  
Richard D. Balge, pastor  
Sunday, Worship at 9:30 & 11:00 a.m. Cost—supper at 5:30 p.m.  
Wednesday, Study group at 7:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.—Vespers at 9:00 p.m.

**FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**  
930 University Bay Drive 233-9774  
(Rides from C-M House at 10:40 a.m.)  
Services 9:15 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.  
"On Being Able to Let Go"  
Rev. Gaebler speaking

**BETH ISRAEL SYNAGOGUE**  
Corner Mound St. & Randall 256-7763.  
Dr. Oscar Fleishaker, Rabbi  
Services daily 7 a.m. & 5:45 p.m.  
Friday at Sunset and 8 p.m.  
Saturday at 9 a.m. & Sunset

**CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS**  
The University Episcopal Center  
1301 University Ave. 256-2940  
Rev. J. Denny Fischer  
Sun., 8 & 10 a.m. Holy Eucharist and Sermon  
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

**GENEVA CHAPEL**  
1711 University Ave.  
Sunday Services: 10:30 a.m.

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
203 Wisconsin Ave. 256-9061  
Rev. J. Ellsworth Kalas  
Services 9, 10:10 & 11:45  
"Like New, Man"  
J. Ellsworth Kalas preaching

**METHODIST UNIVERSITY CENTER**  
1127 University Ave. 255-7267  
Palm Sunday—April 7  
9:30—Music by Wesley Church Choir  
11:00—Music by University Men's Glee Club  
"This Is Bigger Than Both of Us" Robert J. Trobaugh, preaching  
Wed. Holy Communion at 7:30

**GRACE EPISCOPAL "On The Square"**  
You're Invited to attend Sunday Worship With Us, at:  
7:30, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.  
Fr. Hoornstra, Rector

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist  
315 Wisconsin Avenue  
Reading Room 305 State Street  
Second Church of Christ, Scientist, 242 S. Midvale Blvd.  
Sunday Morning Services: 10:30 a.m.  
Subject this Sunday: "Unreality"  
Sunday Schools—to age 20—10:30 a.m.  
Wednesday Eve. Testimony Meetings: 8:00 p.m.  
Christian Science Radio Series: "THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU" Sunday 8:00 a.m. WKOW  
Title this Sunday: "What Unites the Family"

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION**  
315 N. Mills St. 255-4066  
Reading Rooms are open 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mon.-Fri.  
Tuesday Evening Testimony Meetings are at 7:00. All are welcome.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
Corner of Ingersoll & Jennifer  
10:45 a.m.—Hour of Worship  
7:00 p.m.—Gospel Hour  
Transportation: Fair Oaks or North Street buses.



# SPORTS

## Coatta Designates Boosting Defense As No. 1 '68 Task

By BARRY TEMKIN

The loss of seven defensive starters from last year's 0-9-1 Wisconsin football squad presents head coach John Coatta and his staff with a major rebuilding job.

"With some good players gone," Coatta said, "our biggest problem will be rebuilding the defensive unit."

The most serious problem exist in the interior line and the backfield. The loss of starting defensive tackles Tom Domres, last season's most valuable performer, and Don Bliss and first string middle guard Bill Grisley tears out the center of the defensive line.

Returning are lettermen tackles Len Fields and Jim Nowak and a late season starter at middle guard, Russ Hellickson.

Sophs Reggie Simon, Henry Phillips and Ted Jefferson will also try to plug the gaps.

The Badgers' problem on pass defense last year was the lack of a strong pass rush coupled with a lack of speed in the defensive backfield.

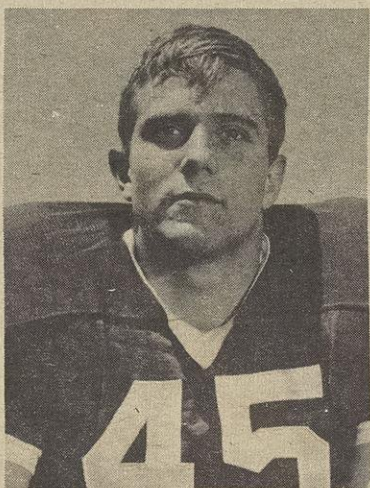
This was especially apparent in Wisconsin's 42-16 loss to Arizona State, one of the fastest teams in the country.

With the graduation of Walt Ridlon and the loss of Mel Walker through injury the backfield remains a trouble spot.

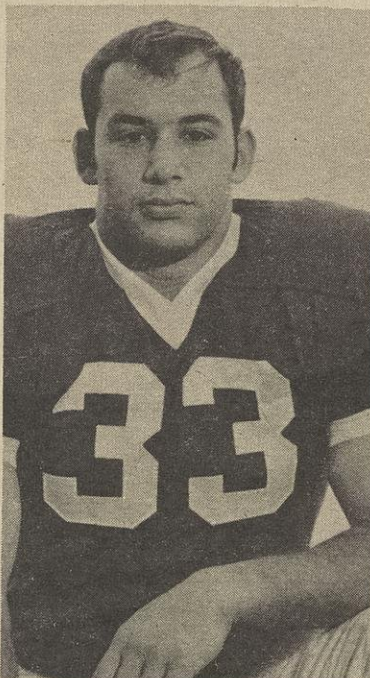
Gary Reinick and Mike Cavill, both two year starters, and letter winner Pete Higgins return, but considerable help must come from a fast group of sophs which includes Nate Butler, Tom Shinnick, Bill Yarborough and Al Dismuke.

"We will be rebuilding the defensive backfield," Coatta said. "We hope to be better there. We'll have to be."

There are some defensive bright spots however. The defensive end play, weak in stopping end sweeps



LYNN BUSS  
promising defensive end



KEN CRITER  
well-established linebacker

### Netters Blank Loras, 9-0

last fall, should improve with the return of a starter Lynn Buss and letterman Gary Swalve.

Linebacking appears to be the strongest Badger defensive department. Ken Criter set school records and led the Big Ten in tackles and letterman John Borders should take up the slack left by Sam Wheeler. Soph Carl Winfrey has shown a lot of potential here and at fullback.

Coatta indicated that Winfrey and several other players will start spring drills working on both offense and defense in order to give the coaches an idea of where they will fit best.

Place-kicking could be a problem with the departure of Tom Schinke. Sophs Dan Crooks and Jim Johnson handled these duties for the freshmen last year.

Johnson especially impressed

(continued on page 10)

#### WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

##### SATURDAY

TENNIS—Loras College at Madison, 9 a.m.; Lake Forest College, 1:30 p.m.; both matches to be played on Varsity Courts on Observatory Dr., weather permitting, or Memorial Building.

GYMNASTICS—NCAA championships at Tucson, Ariz.

TRACK—Kentucky Relays at Lexington, Ky.

##### SUNDAY

RUGBY—Palmer at Madison, 1 p.m., field beyond Lot 60.

## Palmer Ruggers Are After Badger Blood

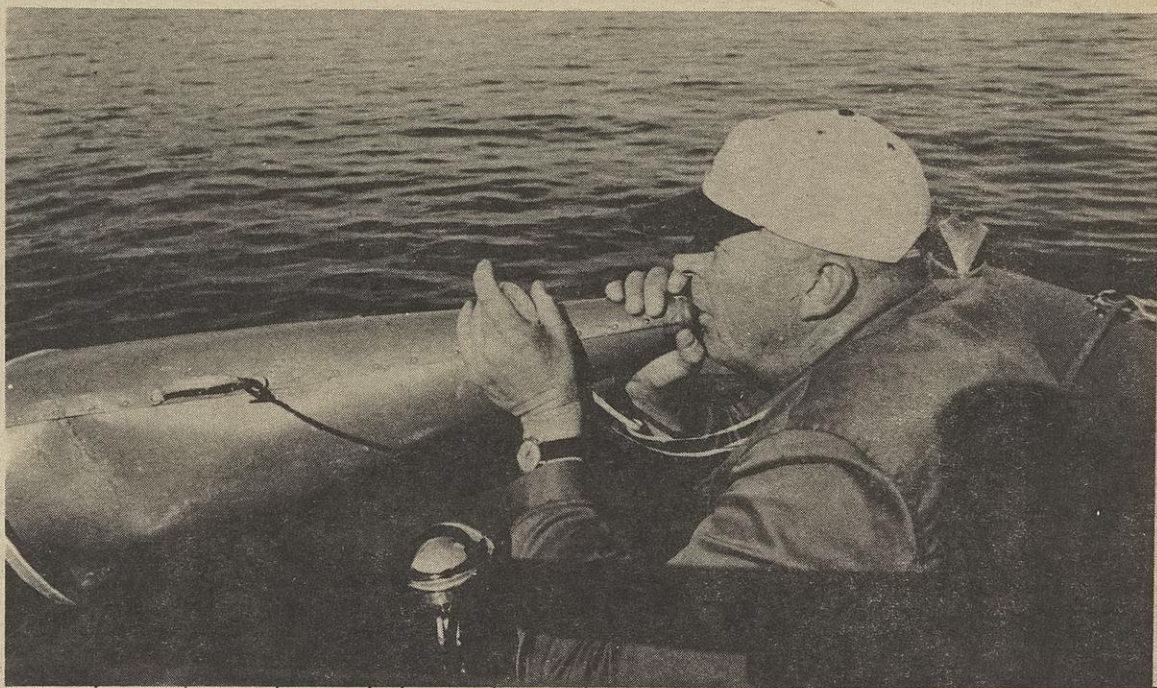
The Wisconsin ruggers return to the Madison pitch Sunday when they host the gentlemen of Palmer College in both "A" and "B" contests. "A" game action begins at 1 p.m. on the field beyond Lot 60; the "B" game will follow.

The Badgers are 4-0-1 so far this spring, including a 3-3 tie against Notre Dame here two weeks ago and a 14-6 victory over the University of Chicago last weekend.

The Badgers are 4-0-1 so far this spring, including a 3-3 tie against Palmer came back undefeated from an eastern tour last fall and is considered one of the toughest teams in the country.

However, when the two teams met last fall the Badgers won, 11-6, handing Palmer its only loss of the season. The game with Wisconsin is the only one Palmer has scheduled this spring (that eastern tour was really expensive), purely for purposes of revenge.

The Badgers will be ready, though, as club president Walt Dickey assures that the ruggers have regrouped their forces since that disastrous 3-3 tie.



BADGER CREW COACH NORM SONJU will retire at the end of this season after 30 years of coaching. An Olympic coach in 1964, Sonju led Wisconsin crews to three national championships in his 20 year career here.

## Coach Sonju's Been Rowing Since He Could Hold an Oar

By GREG MARGULIS

Coach Norm Sonju, 65, sat in his lakeview office in the new boathouse and told of his long rowing career and his 32 years of coaching which terminate this year with his retirement.

A very large man who sports a grey-headed crew-cut, Coach Sonju spoke in his usual gruff voice about the prospects for this year's team.

"I think we will have lots of power this year," he estimated. "It's a question of getting the right combination and if we have good weather and enough time to work on the water, I think by the end of the year we'll have at least one good crew. We're not too deep but, as I say, we have good potential and I'm hoping that we can come up with something pretty good." "We can come up with something pretty good."

Sonju's judgment on the matter can be respected as he has coached five national championship crews, three here and two at Cornell. He has coached all of Wisconsin's national champion crews.

Sonju was born in Wisconsin. His parents moved to Washington when he was five where he got his early exposure to rowing. "I lived right on Puget Sound and I had a rowboat for as long as I can remember. There weren't any automobiles in those days so boat transportation was it."

When Sonju went to the University of Washington, in 1923, he went out for every sport that he could—football, basketball, baseball, and crew.

"I seemed to be more adapted to rowing than to

any other," he explained, "I had been rowing ever since I was able to hold an oar and it came naturally to me."

The well known figure in American rowing started his years of coaching at Cornell in 1936 and came to Wisconsin ten years later. The coach has seen many changes in rowing since that time. These include changes in styles and training techniques. One of them involves the athletes themselves.

"Athletes are very definitely bigger," Sonju said. "When I started coaching, the crews would average between 170 and 180 pounds and now they are between 190 and 200. Some college crews are averaging over 200."

Sonju believes that there is no formula for a winning crew but there are certain factors which help to make one.

"It's largely luck, good material, and willing crews," he said. "It's pretty hard to say from one year to another. You might have a great crew one year and think you're going to have one the next and you don't. I think it's pretty much true in all sports. You have to have the balance and desire."

For a brief instant there was silence in the small but modern office covered with awards and trophies from previous years. Interrupting the stillness the coach mused, "I don't like to be a favorite, I'll tell you that. I'd much rather be an underdog."

# Z B T

AND

# CHI PHI

PRESENT

## "THE DAMN THING"

### BEER BASH

SATURDAY, APRIL 6th

2:30-5:30 P.M.

At ZBT