Rites held today for King in Atlanta; U. classes canceled

Two join in aiding draft resisters

By DAVID KAYE

By 200 police

All classes were canceled today and several hundred students attended a memorial service for civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the University in Atlanta.

The service was held in the assembly hall of the University's Student Center, where Dr. King's death was announced. The service was attended by over 100 students and faculty members.

Students, faculty and alumni gathered in the Student Center to pay their respects to Dr. King, who was assassinated in April 1968.

At the beginning of the service, the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was remembered as a symbol of nonviolent resistance.

"We remember him today as a great leader who brought hope to those who were oppressed," a student said.

The service included prayers, music and a reading of Dr. King's "Letter from a Birmingham Jail," which he wrote in 1963.

The service ended with a moment of silence, followed by the singing of "We Shall Overcome."
Right to assemble

It could have been Budapest.

Tuesday afternoon, police by the busload dismantle.

The dismounting citizen busloads pass.

Students, academics, and administrators.

Those who refused—and they numbered in the dozens—

were arrested, put in paddy wagons, and carted away to jail.

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Mayors have the power to arrest people to action.

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A call for action

...
It is from this small room that tow
charges are collected. Though both
trucks are dispatched and towing
services are insured, both of our
drivers are private detectives who
are not responsible for it. But if we see
your car and it's not locked, we're
towed off. When we mentioned this to
Smith, his reply was quick and indig-
nant. "Why don't you live in the middle of the waste-
lands?" he bellowed. "We just go around making all sorts
of noise, slamming doors, and once
they even broke into Lew's garage and
stole all his jacks."}

"Once a bunch of kids breaks into
Lew's garage and steals all his
jacks."

"The kids will just walk out of here and tell the bank to stop payment on
their check."

"Would you rather have the police tow
it away and he can sell it for junk
money?"

"I'll tell you what happens then. They take your car to the police
and you pay a $25 to get it back and five bucks a day for every day it's
stolen. We don't get a thing for it!"

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"One fellow left a ring here for three years and when he came back it
was still here because we kept it for him."

"They" in this case can be either
the police or the tow truck drivers
who do this for a living. We don't
hear such language any more.
"The Cyclops" is nothing
more than a somewhat burly middle-
age man in a service station uniform.
The "cave" is a small narrow apart-
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Rock groups perform at Magic Theatre

By ANDREW FISHEL
The Machineries of Joy, big band of saxophones, drums and horns, and extreme electronica, will be making their Philadelphia debut this Saturday at the Magic Theatre, a downtown colossus, located at 304 Walnut Street.

The group will be performing in the same contemporary-rockish format that has given them their large following on campus.

Their hormonal success at the Magic Theatre, they are playing a one-night stand at 8 p.m. in the cabaret area and featuring, eventually playing at the Main Floor, is due to the fact that they have been featured for four or five performances.

The group has a large repertoire consisting of contemporary folk and rock as well as some traditional music. They draw their music primarily from such composers as Joni Mitchell, Bruce Springsteen and David Blue.

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Steve Newton, who plays guitar, has a busy schedule following on campus.

The Steinweiss brothers, who sing and play acoustic guitar, is used for their outstanding voice. The rich and powerful voice of弹唱 is the mainstay of the lyrics.

Supporting Bernard's fine voice is the excellent music of the band, a group of students who plays the instrumental leads for most of the songs. Usually performing the piano, guitar, drums and bass, they also play recorder, electric mandolin, on bells for different songs in the repertoire. Osborne also does the arrangement for the group.

Dave Koplitz, who plays bass and occasionally keyboard, is involved for his arranging ability in addition to his bass licks. Osborne has a group for which he does all the arrangements.

Jim Talbot, well known on campus of its presence at various parties, is a regular of the popular campus band. He sings and is the trombone player.

The group has a demonstration of their capacity to be heard outside of the area of their normal music. This is the way for the future because of the band's popularity.

A New York producer has promised to soundcheck the group and the band is hoping that something will come of this. The band has the ability to make a good recording of the performance of the group, and this may very well lead to a more successful career.

Panel to discuss urban education

Urban education problems — and their effect on the informal network — will be examined by a panel of local educators in the University's "Conference on Metropolitan Education" today.

Philadelphia Board of Education President Edward Lardera will head the panel as 10 key Philadelphia educators will meet to discuss the conference. The conference will be held in the auditorium of the school.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Eugene Harman, Montgomery County superintendent of schools; Robert F. Barbour, principal of the school; Dr. Allen L. Green, principal of the school; and Dr. Lawrence Kirschenbaum, of the city's division of mental hygiene.

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Cord Volleyball come up, come and get help in volleyball. Tues. every 7 p.m. Room 294 College Hall. Full and partial physicals and legal aiders, regular hours, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. parking aiders, regular hours, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. parking aiders, regular hours, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

The new Board and Club members will be formally inducted at the Penn Players banquet May 4.

Other new board members include Andrew Folk, '70 Journalism; Charles Cox, '70 EE; David MacKenna, '70 English; and Emily Kramer, Jocelyn Leet, Mary Tschida, and Helen Rosenau.

Dr. John E. Spencer speaks with guests at a birthday party in his honor last week. Terence, who will become June 26th as a sophomore, was named by Eugene M. Thompson, head of Columbia University's psychology department, as one of the 25 most influential psychologists in the world today.

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The group hopes to finance several policemen stood in a circle around the rally as it progressed.

King

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The beauty embraced in a rose
Is oft rhymed in quaint prose.
But the beauty in beer
Is only made clear
In Schlitz, as everyone knows.

To add to Penn's troubles was the
distinct advantage that both teams had in having their spring training
about two weeks ago, which application for most teams
was a fresh start at the world of

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