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WSA Reaffirms Vote Taking SLIC's Power

By STEVE REINER
Cardinal Staff Writer

Last night, in its second fiery session in two weeks, the Wisconsin Student Association Senate, tentatively reaffirmed student power in a new bill that was essentially the same as the one passed last Thursday night.

By Cardinal deadline, a secondary amendment restoring the bill to its original strength was passed by a decisive and even greater margin than last week's bill. (See

Roll Call vote at right.)

Kim Huddleston who holds the religious council voting seat in the Senate introduced a motion stating the important Senate decision stripping SLIC of its powers last week, was null and void since its enactment clearly violated certain by-laws of the WSA Constitution.

The bill, which according to its text was a basic policy declaration, was not presented in an open hearing prior to its introduction

to the entire Senate. According to Miss Huddleston this violated the by-laws concerning the enactment of basic policy decisions by the Student Senate.

WSA President Mike Fullwood who was viewed by some as determined to thwart the effect of last Thursday's bill took it upon himself, as the Executive to rule that the enactment of that legislation was parliamentary incorrect. This meant, in essence, the bill was cancelled and the entire matter that it dealt with would have to be discussed again by the Senate.

At this point, Paul Soglin, a National Student Association delegate with a non-voting seat on the Senate, vehemently expressed his disgust at Fullwood's decision and declared that he would take the matter of the bill's parliamentary validity to the Student Court, who he said has the final and decisive say on the matter.

Nevertheless, the bill was dropped and discussion started once again on consideration of affirming student power. WSA Vice-President Steve Richter introduced such a bill. His bill was promptly altered by a secondary amendment that essentially gave the bill the same text as the previously invalidated one.

The proposal of the secondary

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Dr. Ellis Says:

'Teach Kids Sex Is Fun'

By MARCI KNOWLTON
Assistant Night Editor

"Most married couples want something else in addition to their monogamous sexual role," Dr. Albert Ellis of the Institute for Rational Living said Thursday. "Marriage takes care of the sexual security but not the varietous (sic) sexual roles."

There has been a definite revolution in sexual activities in the United States in the past twenty years. "But it's more attitudinal than behavioral," he said.

According to Ellis, the Kinsey Report, published ten years ago, still covers existing sexual activities. "We have evidence, clinical and otherwise, which proves this," Ellis told the capacity audience.

The factors which have helped to liberalize sex, Ellis said, are automobiles, contraceptives and motels. Because of this technological advance, most engaged couples definitely do indulge in pre-marital sex.

The only wrong thing is in feeling guilty. "And that is an idiotic generalization," Ellis said. "Tell yourself you are a fallible human being." If friends or relatives look down their nose at free sex experiences, "that's largely their problem," he countered.

"Our sex laws are very idiotic," Ellis continued. "You need experimentation, a trial and error basis." Human beings cannot be condemned for being what they are, he said. "I think it's going to take another twenty, forty or sixty years for the laws to catch up with the times."

The Freudian approach cures nobody of anything," he said. "Freudians are kooks. In regard to sex and non-sex acts you just have to learn to stop and think."

It is "very definitely good to have this sexual revolution," Ellis said. "It takes sex out of the immorality class." There are almost no sex acts which are really immoral, Ellis stated. Rape or acts where coercion are used are the only immoral sex acts.

"To call sex acts between consenting adults or even two males immoral is hogwash," Ellis said. "It's part of the nonsense of our culture."

Masturbation, petting, premarital intercourse, adultery, and sexual deviation have not increased in the past twenty years. But people have become more aware of these areas of sexual activity, he said.

Ninety-nine per cent of the male population masturbates and the other one per cent are liars, Ellis said. Females, however, have not increased in

Roll Call Vote, Passes 25-8

YES (25)

Les Zidel SRP I
Allen Brady SRP II
Fred Barron UCA III
Bill Kaplan UCA V
Andy Good UCA VI
Chips Sowerwine UCA VIII
Bill Meythaler SRP IX
David Goldfarb IND I
Sam Schaul SRP IV
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Bob Gottsacker Polygon
Barb Schultz Union
Asst. Prof. Sterling Fishman (Ed Policy)
Prof. Joel Handler (Law)
Steve Richter WSA V.P.
Sue Davis WSA Sec.
Tim O'Neil WSA Treas.

NO (8)

Bob Simons SRP IV
Dick Janis SRP VII
Bill Thompson IND II
Rob Bjork SRP VII
Marty Greenberg SRP VIII
Dick Janis IF
Runde Christenson SRP AWS
Becky Hammer Home Ec.
ABSENT (2)
Mick McBee SRP III
Faculty (Fisher)

CEWV Supports WSA Bill on SLIC

By BILL SLAVIN
Cardinal Staff Writer

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam supported WSA recent action to abolish SLIC Thursday night.

The committee statement which was accepted by acclaim stated that SLIC had not been guided by the needs and desires of students but rather by "conservative segments of the administration and faculty." SLIC, the committee contended, had harassed "cultural, political, and social groups" which were in opposition to administration views. In following these conservative segments, SLIC has deprived the campus of progressive thought.

A panel discussion was held between representatives of SDS,

CARE (Civic Action Research Effort), and CEWV. Each presented his views on the future of the peace movement.

Bill Sterr of SDS believed that "mass mobilization" demonstrations didn't affect the populace at large. A "concerted effort on the part of leftists to refuse induction into the US military" would benefit the peace movement.

Steve Holden of CARE stated that though mass mobilization gave a satisfying feeling of unity, the peace movement must go beyond demonstrations. Peace community organizing should begin to lay the base for a "peace party" and immediate resistance to the war.

Robin David of the CEWV believed the mobilization in New York was effective to drawing those people into the peace movement who had never participated. David thought the march had "real social weight."

David said an independent social base organization should be built, and policies should be dictated from this base, not through politicians "tied to the system." The peace movement should work through the labor movement and through local organizing.

Pickets Protest State LSD Bill

An ad-hoc group of University students is planning to protest the proposed bill to control the use of the hallucinogenic drug LSD today from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. on the state street side of the Capitol steps.

A small group of about ten students protested the bill today. James Whitman, a University freshman, charged that "The LSD proposal is one more step in the state Legislature's systematic program of restricting individual freedom."

The bill is being considered in an Assembly committee to iron out differences between the senate and assembly versions. The Assembly passed its bill with a 98 to 1 margin Tuesday. The senate passed its version earlier.

The bill would include LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) in a list of "dangerous drugs" subject to state regulations.

Persons using or possessing LSD could be imprisoned for up to one year and/or fined up to \$500 for the first offense. Additional offenses would bring up to two years imprisonment and/or fines of from \$250 to \$1,000.

Suppliers of the drug could be imprisoned for up to five years and/or fined up to \$5,000.

Eight other states have previously passed similar measures.

Page Claims Foul Politics

Jon N. Reddin, a University senior, is claiming political prejudice as the cause of his dismissal as an assembly page. The former page has charged that his political background, and not job performance resulted in his being fired.

Reddin first appealed his dismissal to the state personnel board. In a letter to the board, Reddin said that about two weeks after he began working this year Chief Clerk Arnold W. F. Langner, Jr., called him into his office and asked him when he began working in the assembly.

According to Reddin, "I replied that it was in January of 1965. He then said, 'That would make you a leftwing Democrat, wouldn't it?' I replied that I had taken the civil service test and he answered that that made no difference because 'This is the legislature and that's not the way things are run.'"

Louis C. Romell, assembly sergeant at arms, fired Reddin February 1. Langner said Wednesday that he had asked Reddin in "friendly jest" whether he was a Democrat but denied using the term "left wing." He also denied his other statement.

Langner stated: "It makes no difference in our hiring or firing whether he is a Republican or a Democrat."

When Reddin was hired, Democrats controlled the legislature but Republicans control it this session, and Langner and Romell are both Republican. Reddin, a participant in several Democratic campaigns, said that Romell told him he was fired for playing cards with legislators, that he was never avail-

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DR. ALBERT ELLIS
"Freudians are kooks"

number, but they masturbate more frequently. The attitude towards masturbation has changed most. Guilt has decreased enormously today. "Some of my patients feel guilty at not doing it," he said.

Over ninety per cent of the American people engaged in petting Ellis said, and experienced merely shame, not guilt in the action.

Incidence of male premarital intercourse has not gone up. The change, Ellis said, is that now they have intercourse with the "nice girl next door." Prostitution has decreased and the rate for girls having premarital sex has skyrocketed.

Adultery has remained the same since the Kinsey Report. Half the married males have extramarital sex at least once in their married life. There is less guilt about it today. "Civilized adultery" has taken the place of secret meetings Ellis said. Today the couples have a tacit agreement about adultery. "Some of my patients even said adultery helped their marriage."

The problem with homosexuals, Ellis claims, is their need to be supermasculine. "Just manly isn't

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party line

By SUSIE MAINZER
Society Editor

The mating season has begun as evidenced by the large number of social activities officially registered for Devil's Lake, Picnic Point, and Lake Geneva.

Friday night beersuppers, the once-a-week hunting ground, are offered by Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Theta Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Pyre House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

Friday evening finds Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Kappa Sigma holding informals. Beta Theta Pi promises 'Fyffe-Weingart Jamboree', the Regent has a 'Spring Party', and Whitbeck House goes to Nob Hill Ranch.

Friday evening formals mean dark suits will have to come out of the mothballs. John Charles Beauty Salon will probably have quite a racket going these next weekends. Alpha Epsilon Phi formal will be at the Edgewater, Delta Tau Delta goes to Lake Geneva, Kappa Delta visits Hoffman House East and the Southeast Student Organization has rented the Great Hall in the Union.

Saturday afternoon open houses are promised by Barr, Beale, Duggar, Ely, Ewbank, Fallows, Goldberg, Jackson, Millar, Page and Paxson House. Also open are Perkins, Perlman, Phillips, Winslow and Witbeck House. Theta Chi registered an afternoon informal but we don't know if that is the same as a bash. Picnics and good intentions are planned by Kahlenberg House, Rust-Schreiner Co-op and Withey House.

Despite the somewhat ambiguous

origins of Devil's Lake, social activities will flourish there this weekend. Going there Saturday afternoon are Frankenburger, Richardson, Jones, Leopold, Bryan, McNeel and Olson House.

Saturday evening informals are sponsored by Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Chi Phi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Theta Sigma, Delta Upsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi. Also holding friendly get-togethers are Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Delta Chi having a 'Magna Parta', Tau Kappa Epsilon planning a 'Shipwreck', and the U. W. Pharmaceutical Society having a 'Spring Fling' at the Edgewater.

Special mention goes to Phi Sigma Delta which will hold its annual Circus Day with activities planned for afternoon and evening pleasure.

Saturday formals include Beta Theta Pi's 'country club theme' at their House, Cole and Kronshage Hall go to Holiday Inn, Kappa Sigma visits Lake Lawn in Delevan, with a live band imported from Chicago. Psi Upsilon's formal includes a picnic at Island View in Burlington.

Sunday afternoon, for the diehards, finds open houses at Adkins, Barr, Beale, Beatty, Buck, Delta Tau Delta, Duggar, Delta Upsilon, Ewbank, Fish, Frankenburger, and Jackson Houses. Also open for inspection, etc. are Juaire, Juedke, Leith, Mac Lachlan, Mead, Paxson, Perlman, Richardson, Rundell, and Wood House. Alpha Gamma Rho will be in good behavior for their parents' day picnic and Withey plans movies although the topic is still to be announced.



EAST ASIAN ART—Namino Torii (above) is one of many performers who will participate in a three-day program "A Festival of the Arts of East Asia." The program, sponsored by the Committee for East Asian Studies at the University, will take place at the Wisconsin Center today through Sunday. The program will concentrate on Chinese and Japanese films, theatre, painting, music and books.

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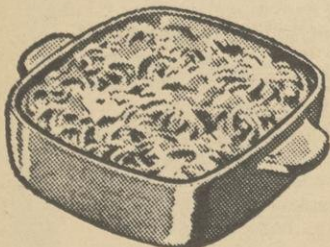
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Col. Moncrief, a leading authority on thermal burn management, will lecture to medical students, interns and residents under the auspices of the Adolf Gundersen Foundation of LaCrosse, which annually sponsors the professorship.

His major lecture, entitled "Current Therapy for Burns," will be delivered at 4 p.m. May 3 in room 300 of University Hospitals. The public is invited to this lecture.

SURGEONS' MEETING

Dr. John S. Millis, president of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, was a principal speaker during the ninth annual conference of University Surgical Residents which concluded Saturday, at the University.

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Boston College Editors Face Disciplinary Action For Sponsoring Speaker

A speech by New York birth control and legalized abortion advocate William Baird has led to disciplinary action against five editorial board members of the Boston College Heights.

The journalists, who were denied the use of the school's auditorium to present Baird, held the event in the newspaper's office. A public address system transmitted Baird's message to more than 500 students who lined the halls outside the office.

Baird, who was arrested two weeks ago when he distributed birth control devices during a Boston University speech, "forfeited his right to an appearance" because of his earlier actions, according to Rev. George L. Drury, director of the Jesuit school's student personnel services.

Massachusetts law provides that only a registered physician may distribute birth control information or devices, and that only to married persons over 21 years of age.

Drury said the school did not object to Baird's subject, but took issue with the manner of his presentation. "The idea we would be fearful of his ideas is totally false," the administrator stated.

Stated Drury, "I do believe a private institution does have the right to actually set some limits to the type of person, his character and

sense of responsibility" who is allowed to speak.

Drury said that the college "must do this if it is going to fulfill its educational function. He said in an interview that Boston College had never refused a speaker with a "truly academic and professional opinion."

The administrator denied trying "to inhibit a free and open expression of ideas."

Mike Barton, news editor of the Heights, said he believed the school had no right to make value judgments on particular speakers. He said that the disciplinary action which had been mentioned included suspension from school, shutdown of the newspaper, firing those involved, or suspending financial aid to the paper.

'U' Medical School Turns To Sports

Medical School this fall will offer the first full-time course in sports medicine for physicians in the United States.

The course, to be conducted as part of the Medical School's program of continuing education, is open to a limited number of interested physicians. It will begin Sept. 1 and continue through May 1 of next year.

According to Dr. Allan J. Ryan, physician for University of Wisconsin athletic teams and director of the new course, there is a growing need in American college and university athletics for physicians who can dedicate themselves full-time to sports medicine.

"Until now, there has been no formal training program in sports medicine in the United States," Dr. Ryan said.

"The care of athletes, particularly in larger schools, should be a fulltime proposition, and sports medicine recognized as a legitimate specialty," Dr. Ryan said. He pointed to the University's athletic program, with 750-800 varsity and freshman athletes each year, as evidence of the difficulty of a part-time medical service.

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Maryland 'U' Sees Threat

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If the philosophies of these students were carried out, Pres. Wilson H. Elkins said, complete anarchy would result.

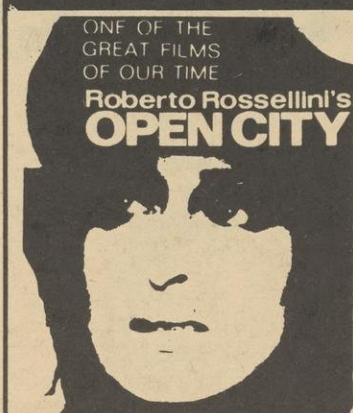
"The student body as a whole should challenge the noisy, arrogant handful whose aim is to attract attention to themselves," Elkins said recently. He spoke to 6,000 Maryland students at the annual President's Convocation, criticizing the philosophy of Students for a Democratic Society.

Elkins said their leadership is not stupid but disrespectful. Their plan is designed to erode authority until they are in command.

SOCIAL WORK

Virginia L. Franks, social work, has been named by the George Warren Brown School of Social Work Alumni Association to receive its 1967 Certificate of Recognition. The citation will be presented at the National Conference of Social Welfare in Dallas May 22 to 26.

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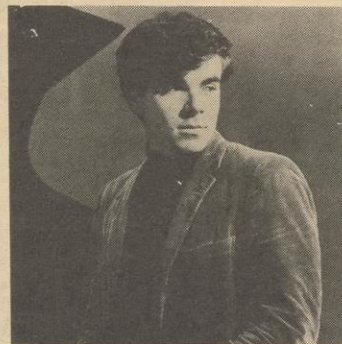
GUARNERI QUARTET

Four superb young American artists — violinists Arnold Steinhardt and John Dalley, violist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer — have already achieved unusual distinction with

the quartet they organized three seasons ago. All veterans of the Marlboro Festival in Vermont and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico, members of the quartet last season performed the complete Beethoven Quartet cycle at a series of five concerts at a number of colleges and universities.

MISCHA DICHTER

Last June, 21-year-old Mischa Dichter created a world-wide sensation at the third International Tchaikovsky Piano Competition in Moscow. The youthful Californian was clearly the audi-



ence favorite and when he was awarded second place, the Russian judges proposed dividing the first prize. Since returning from Moscow, Dichter has performed with the Boston Symphony, the Philadelphia Orchestra and other major American musical organizations.

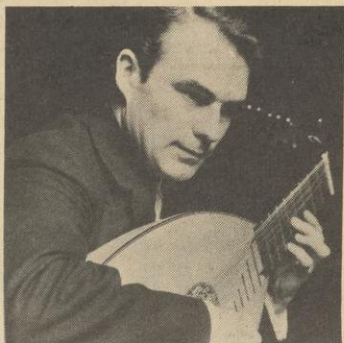
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EVELYN LEAR

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ITZHAK PERLMAN

At 22, Perlman's remarkable command of his instrument has brought him to the forefront of the younger generation of violinists. Also a native of Israel, he came to the United States when he was 13 to study at the Juilliard School. In 1964 he won the coveted Leventritt Competition at Carnegie Hall and at least one critic compared him with the young Jascha Heifetz. Tours this season will take him throughout North America and Europe.



SHMUEL ASHKENASI

The brilliant 26-year-old Israeli violinist has been described as one of the most gifted new talents of our time and has completed extensive tours of Europe, Israel and the Soviet Union. A student of Efrem Zimbalist and a graduate of the Curtis Institute at Philadelphia, Ashkenasi first gained international attention when he won second prize at the 1962 Tchaikovsky Competition in Moscow.

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Three artists who have been leaders in the chamber music field for four decades, pianist Artur Balsam, violinist William Kroll and cellist Benar Heifetz (a former member of the Kolisch Quartet) together comprise a chamber trio which has become a musical institution. Setting standards for the interpretation of trio music, the ensemble has a vast repertoire ranging from Haydn and Beethoven to Ravel and Walter Piston.



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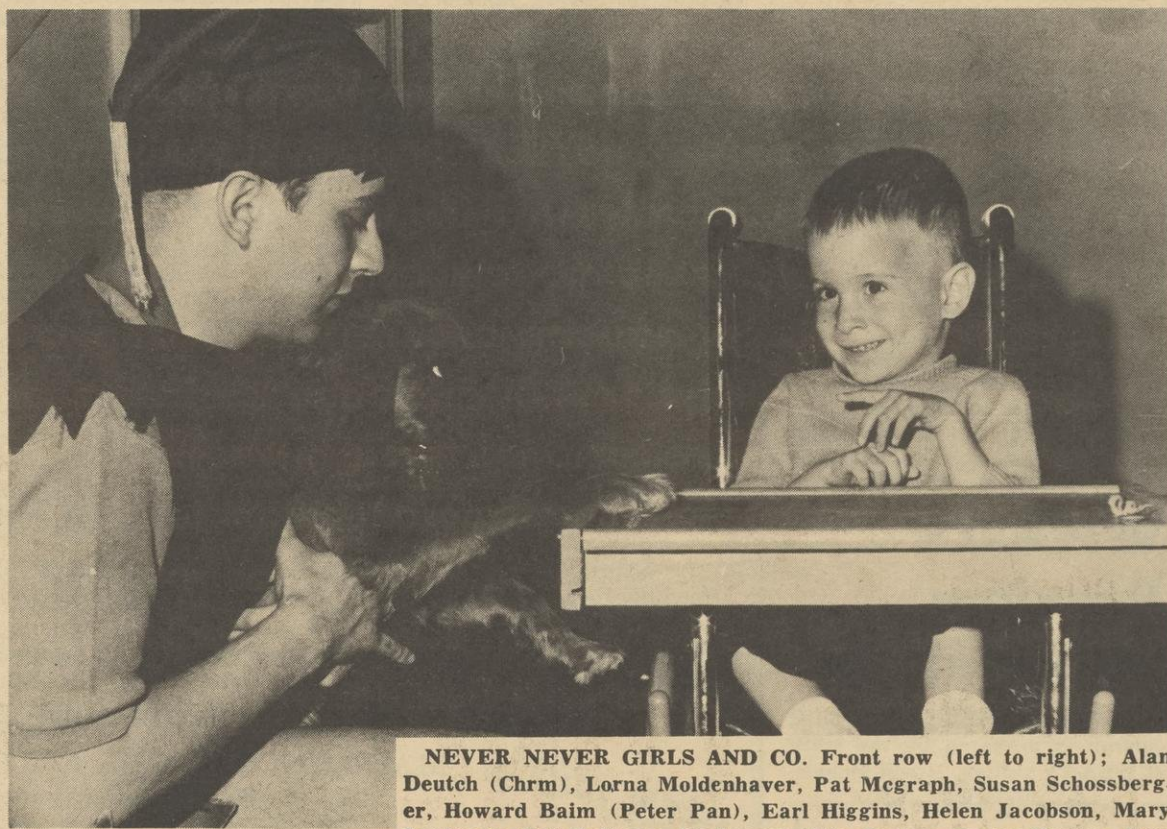
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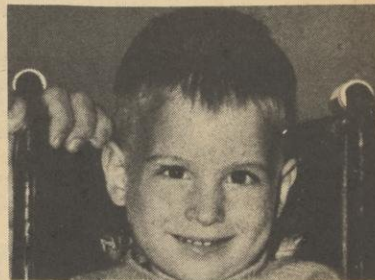


NEVER NEVER GIRLS AND CO. Front row (left to right): Alan Deutch (Chrm), Lorna Moldenhaver, Pat Mcgraph, Susan Schossberger, Howard Baim (Peter Pan), Earl Higgins, Helen Jacobson, Mary Laukman, Pat Hoffman. Back row; Rita Burton, Peggy Huston, Penny Rudol, Andrew Blumberg (Tinker), Michelle Cloutier, Susan Wanschneider, Ann Bailen, Janet Ledin.

Campus Event

Saturday a major event on campus will be the second annual Phi Sigma Delta Circus Day. With the entire campus and city of Madison invited, events will begin with a parade from James Madison High School at 1:30 p.m. The parade will take place on Gorham St., Wisconsin Ave. and Langdon St. with its destination at 260 Langdon and the Phi Sigma Delta house.

At the house the carnival will begin. All sixteen campus sororities will operate game booths with prizes. Special features and guests include Mayor Festge, Marshall the Marshall, Madison's Muscular Dystrophy Poster Boy, Chickenman, Madison Scouts Marching Band, 3 elephants, 2 llamas, a dog and pony act, horses and a special "Dunk The Professor" booth.



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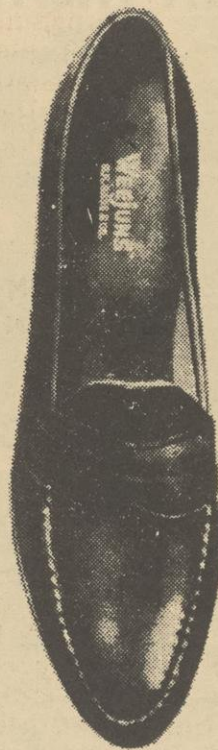
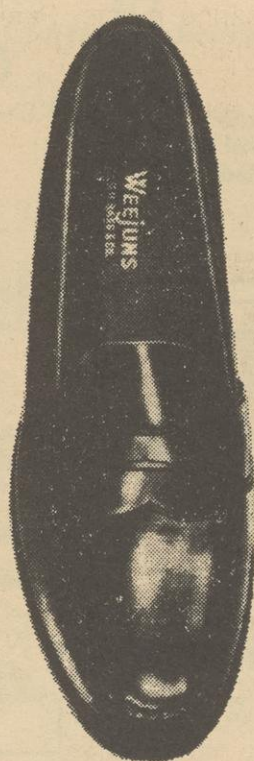
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Foul Politics

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able when needed, and that his work was not up to par.

Reddin claimed that he had only played cards with legislators when there was no work to be done. He also denied Romell's other charges and said that Romell had seen him playing cards upon several occasions and had never told him to stop.

The state personnel board found that it did not have jurisdiction in the appeal. Reddin is now appealing the board's decision to the Dane county circuit court.

'Sex Is Fun'

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enough." Homosexuals have an urge to prove their manhood beyond a normal degree. "Homosexuals are borderline psychotics," Ellis said, "but they can be cured in the sense of showing them how bigoted they are."

Ellis is past president of the Society for the Scientific Study of Sex. He plans to open a private school in New York in several years and teach children that sex is fun - not just to reproduce.

Doctor Ellis holds a degree in Clinical Psychology from Columbia University, and has written over

two hundred papers in psychological, psychiatric and sociological journals. He is also a fellow in the American Association of Marriage Counselors.

Bill Repassed

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amendment received much heated and divided debate. Professor Joel Handler, law, a faculty member with a voting seat on the Senate, supported the bill and the idea it stands for.

After debate had been halted the secondary amendment was passed by a resounding vote of 25-8. By this action the amendment was then to be considered as a primary alteration to the bill and if passed in that form, the bill would come up for final consideration.

At Cardinal deadline, debate was continuing on affirming the important primary amendment that would, if enacted and incorporated into the final approved bill, decisively affirm student power.

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.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 28

6:30 p.m. WEEKEND REPORT—reports news and events on the campus for the coming weekend.

7:00 p.m. FOLK GUITAR #22 Laura reviews bar chords, hammering on and "Freedom Calling." She teaches "In Good Old Colony Times" and "Charley is My Darling."

7:30 p.m. NET PUBLIC AFFAIRS—CRISIS OF MODERN MAN #4—Our Age of Anxiety—Bishop Pike and Dr. Mayer maintain a reformation is needed.

8:00 p.m. NET PLAYHOUSE—MIS-ALLIANCE—The American Conservatory Theatre performs George Bernard Shaw's comedy about family relationships. The play concerns two families gathered at a country home and the

'U' Midshipmen Go to Sparta

Eighteen student midshipmen enrolled in the Navy ROTC unit of the University will spend this weekend in a field exercise at Camp McCoy near Sparta.

The midshipmen will be part of a Marine amphibious force operating on the hypothetical island of Toma-Jima. The force, under guerrilla fire, maneuvers towards its objective, a radar station which must be seized intact for use in defense of the island once it has

effect the arrival of a Polish aviatrix has on them.

SUNDAY, APRIL 30

1:00 p.m. CONTINENTAL COMMENT - Professors from Purdue University translate and discuss foreign newspapers.

1:30 p.m. CREATIVE PERSON #43 - Eric Bentley - Reshowing of 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

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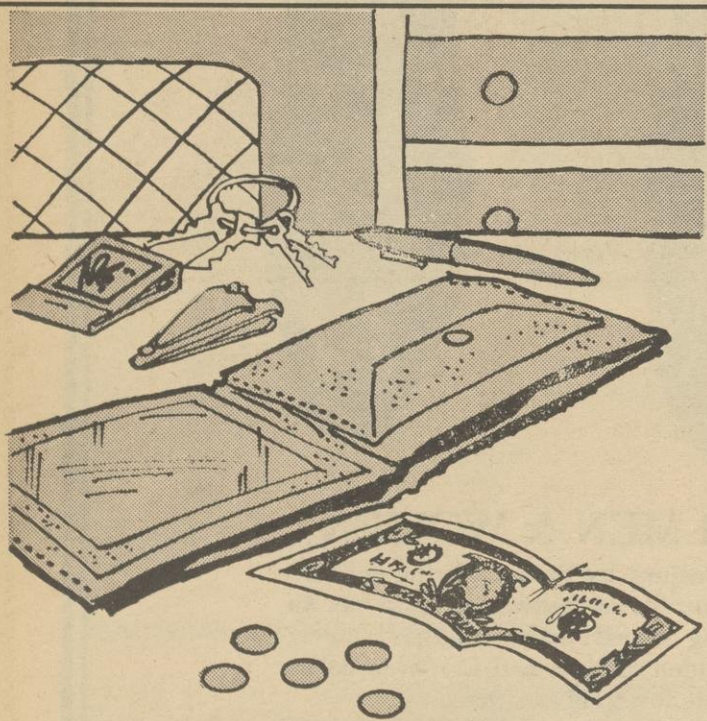
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Campus News Briefs

Artists Register for Sidewalk Art Sale

Student artists wishing to sell their works at the Sidewalk Art Sale May 13 and 14 should register at the Union Workshop now and no later than May 12.

The Art Sale will be held on the Library Mall and will feature student paintings, graphics, photographs, jewelry, pottery and sculpture for sale.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK
International Festival Week officially begins today with the opening event being the colorful International Parade of Nations at 4 p.m. which will begin at the main steps of the Union and proceed to the Lincoln statue atop Bascom Hill.

The International Festival of Song and Dance will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Union Theater. Tickets for the festival show will be available at the door before the performance.

T.G.I.F.
T.G.I.F. will be held in the Union today from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

PASSOVER
"Persistence of Passover" will be discussed by Prof. Barry Prince, Hebrew studies, at the Hillel Omnibus today at 9 p.m. Special Sabbath Passover services to be held at 8 p.m. and Passover dinner at 6 p.m.

FELLOWSHIP LECTURE
"In Between" will be the topic of a lecture by Paul Koeshall at Badger Christian Fellowship today at 7:30 p.m. in the U-YMCA, 306 North Brooks.

WIND ENSEMBLE
Music by Beethoven, Schmitt and Mozart, will be performed by the University Wind Ensemble, directed by Prof. John Barrows, today at 8 p.m. in Music Hall.

BANTU EXPANSION
Prof. Rolland Oliver will speak on Bantu Expansion today at 8 p.m. in room 210 of the Wisconsin Center.

LHA JAZZ
LHA will sponsor a session of "Jazz in the Pine Room," featuring the Ray Lorne Combo, today from 8:15 to 11:15 p.m.

LHA FILM
"The Seven Samurai," a Japanese film with English subtitles, is the second presentation in the LHA Film Festival. The film, an epic about war and plunder set in the 16th Century, will be shown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in B-10 Commerce.

JAZZ
There will be live jazz today from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria. The music will be played by John Schacklett, guitar; Don Carmichael, bass; Bryant Hayes, clarinet; and Mark Suben, drums.

VALHALLA COFFEE HOUSE
Valhalla Coffee House will be open only on Friday night this week. The hours are 9-12 p.m. and the address is 713 State Street. There is no admission or cover charge.

DANSKELLER
Danskeller will be held today in the Union Stiftskeller from 9 to 12 p.m.

DANCETIME
Music from around the world will be featured at International Dancetime, to be held today from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons.

SOCCER
Intramural soccer featuring over 40 teams will be played Saturday morning on the intramural fields near Elm Drive.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT
The Union tennis tournament

for men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles will be held Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The tournament will take place on the cement courts on the west side of the campus. Sign up in the Hooper store and the billiards desk today.

FOLK DANCE
"Folk Dance Unlimited" will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Union Terrace.

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT
The all campus duplicate bridge tournament sponsored by the Union tournament committee will be held Sunday from 12:30 to 5 p.m. in the Union's Twelfth Night Room.

Couples should arrive before 12:30 p.m. in order to register. Trophies and master points will be awarded.

CLUB 1127
Club 1127 will present "Audition For a Biblical Spectacular" as a play reading on Sunday from 5:30 to 7 p.m., 1127 University Ave.

BRASS CHOIR
Music by Haufrecht and Schuller will be presented in "An Evening of Contemporary Brass Music" at Music Hall, Sunday at 8 p.m. Prof. Robert Gutter will conduct the University's Brass Choir in the "Symphony for Brass and Timpani" by Haufrecht; and Gunther Schuller's "Symphony for Brass and Percussion."

HUNGRY-U
Saturday the Breese Terrace Cafeteria will be open for studying and games from noon to 5 p.m. and a "Hungry-U" from 8 p.m. to midnight. The "Hungry-U" consists of mock gambling, Monopoly, chess, card games, and table tennis.

CONCERT TICKETS
Tickets will go on sale at the Union Box office on Sunday for the School of Music presentation of Beethoven's Symphony No. 9 in D minor, to be given in the Stock Pavilion at 4:30 p.m. on May 14. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00 for reserved sections in the Pavilion. A section for students has also been reserved which will be free of charge upon presentation of a fee card.

CHESS
Students wishing to participate in the Campus Chess Tournament May 6 and 7 should sign up at the Union billiards desk or at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria. The tournament will be held at the Breese Terrace Cafeteria with trophies awarded for the first three places.

REGENTS MEET
University regents will hold their regular board meeting Friday, May 5 in Room 311 of the Wisconsin Center Building, according to Clarke Smith, regents' secretary.

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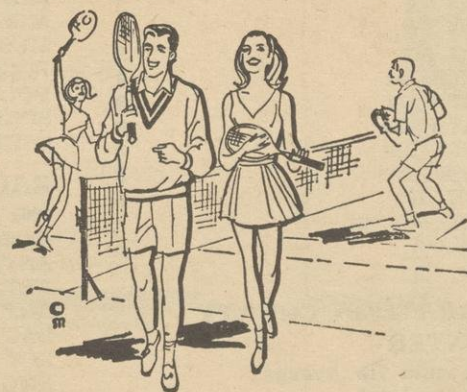
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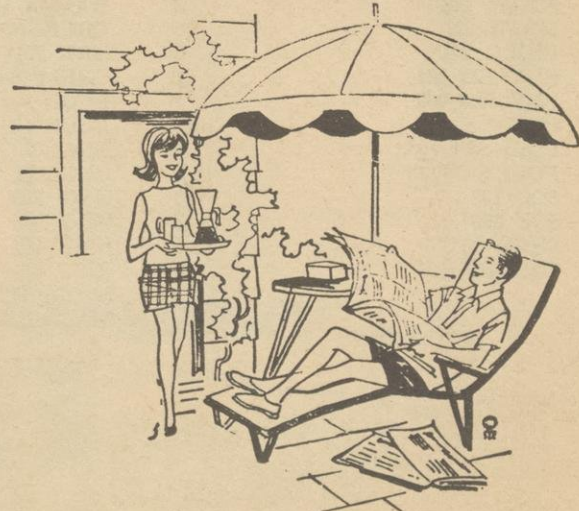


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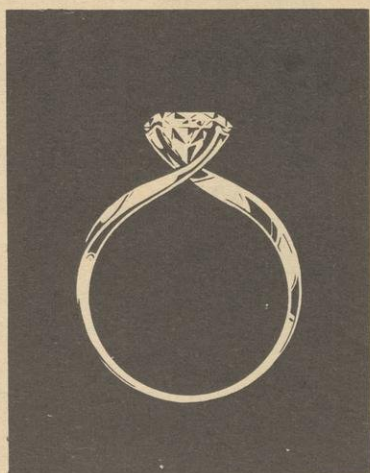


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ENG 102	3
ENG 212	3
GEO 110	3
GEO 124	5
HIST 201	3
HIST 619	3
MATH 109	4
MATH 112	3
MATH 113	2
MUSIC 101	2
PHYS 105	4
POLI SCI 175	3
SOC 102	3
SPAN 215	2
SPEECH 101	3
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ENG 101	3
ENG 102	3
ENG 206	3
ENG 211	3
ECON 101	3
FRENCH 215	2
GEO 110	3
HIST 357	2
MATH 101	3
MATH 112	3
MATH 113	2
MATH 221	5
POLI SCI 104	3
POLI SCI 175	3
PSYCH 202	3
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PHY ED 211	2
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ART 261	3
ENG 101	3
ENG 203	3
ENG 212	3
MATH 101	2
MATH 112	3
MATH 113	2
MUSIC 101	2
MUSIC 201	2
PHIL 101	3
POLI SCI 104	3
SOC 101	3

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COURSES	CREDITS
ART 261	3
CHEM 102	5
ECON 103	3
ECON 501	3
ENG 101	3
ENG 211	3
ENG 509	3
GEO 514	3
HIST 419	3
HIST 422	3
MATH 112	3
MATH 221	5

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MATH 541	3
MUSIC 101	2
PHIL 101	3
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GEO 115	3
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SOC 101	3
SPEECH 101	3
MUSIC 101	2

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ENG 205	3
GEO 115	3
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HIST 357	3
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VISIT—Shown are members of the School of Pharmacy at the Parke-Davis Tuesday.



Ag Enrollment Still Increases

Undergraduate enrollment in the College of Agriculture continues its steady climb, but the number of agricultural graduates still falls far short of demand.

Among the departments showing the greatest enrollment at Wisconsin are dairy science, landscape architecture, meat and animal science, agricultural economics and agricultural engineering.

Figures show that enrollment in the College of Agriculture increased about 25 percent from 1959 to 1966.

Some 44 percent of the students at Wisconsin are taking courses that prepare them for eventual placement in the fields of agribusiness and industry.

About 33 percent of the College of Agriculture graduates in 1966 went on to graduate school.

Wisconsin Idea Theatre Celebrates Canadian Centennial on Radio Program

The Wisconsin Idea Theatre contributes to the Canadian centennial celebration Monday with an hour long dramatic production presented over Canadian Broadcasting Company radio and introduced by University Pres. Fred Harvey Harrington. The program will be heard from 9-10 p.m. Central Daylight Time.

Called "The Canada I Know," the musical drama was written by Robert Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, and set to music by David Peterson, director of productions for WIT. Gard came to the University from Alberta, Edmonton. His contribution to the centennial is a tribute to the Canadian people.

In his taped introduction to "The Canada I Know," President Harrington noted that the presentation

communicates a sense of the Canadian homeland, the friendliness of the Canadian people, and the greatness of the Canadian national culture. "The University of Wisconsin and the people of Wisconsin are proud to pay tribute to Canada in her centennial year," he said.

Pres. Harrington also explained that the name Wisconsin Idea Theatre "refers to our belief that the university should use its knowledge to benefit the people of the state. The spirit of the Wisconsin Idea

Theatre is a profound love and respect for people and their heritage."

Cast for "The Canada I Know" was drawn from Wisconsin Idea Theatre performers, from WHA radio, where it was produced, and from other Madison talent. The cast includes Robert Towner, Ruth Plakias, Cliff Roberts, Jo Fisher, Irene Connors, Robert Brown, Ivor Rogers, Linda Clouder, Monona Rossol, Kent Toepfler, Ron Rocko, and Steve Marquart. Production was supervised by Mark Waldron.

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Panhel Announces Sorority Averages

By JULIE KENNEDY
Cardinal Staff Writer

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Delta Gamma's pledges for last semester, 1966, had the highest average of all pledge classes. Kappa Kappa Gamma's and Kappa Delta's pledges were runners-up.

The sororities with the most improved over-all averages are Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, and Alpha Epsilon Phi.

The all-university women's grade point average for last year was 2.68. Sorority women averaged 2.75.

The annual Panhellenic scholarship, which is financed from Humorology profits, was named for Dean of Students Martha Peterson.



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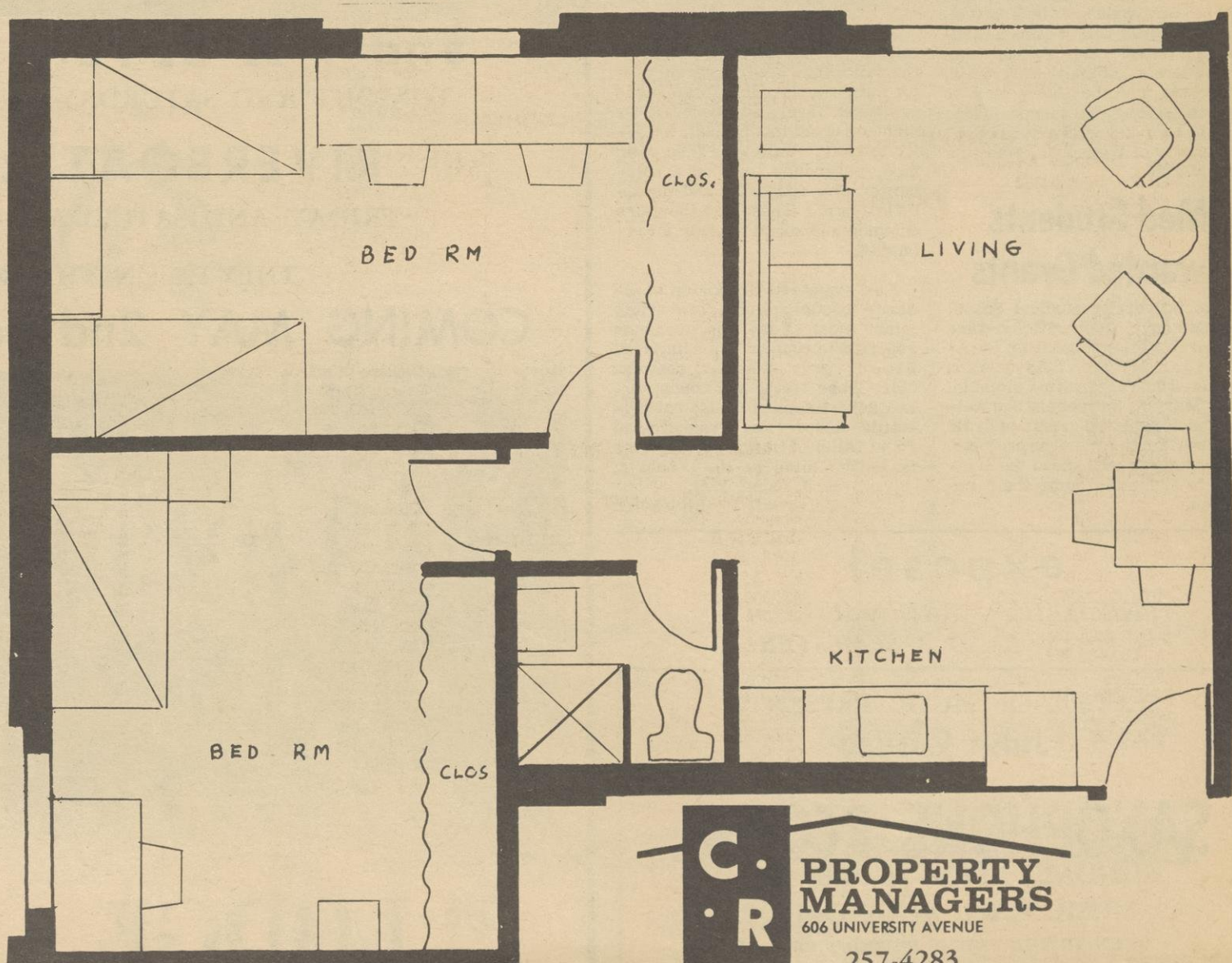
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Summer Theatre Group Returns

The program for this year's Stadium Starlight Festival looks like the best yet in midsummer theater at the University's Camp Randall stadium, according to Robert E. Gard, director of the Wisconsin Idea Theater (WIT).

The shows, each playing two-night stands, include "How Now Sacred Cow?" The Governor's Folk Festival of Wisconsin, "She Loves Me," and "Stop The World, I Want to Get Off."

The Starlight Festival is one of many activities carried out by the Wisconsin Idea Theater to bring live entertainment to Wisconsin residents. Shows are selected to appeal to young and old, Gard says.

Three of the shows will be played by the WIT talent troupe. "How Now Sacred Cow?" is a musical satire that pokes fun at a variety of Wisconsin foibles. The revue has played in many Wisconsin towns and cities and can be seen at Camp Randall Stadium, July 11 and 12.

"She Love Me" will be presented July 25 and 26 and "Stop the World I Want To Get Off" will play Aug. 1 and 2. Both were Broadway hits.

The Governor's Folk Festival, July 17 and 18, will present award-winning music a dance group from Milwaukee's Holiday Folk Fair.

Tickets for the shows may be purchased from the Wisconsin Idea Theatre, 216 Agricultural Hall, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., 53706.

Med Students Awarded Grants

Two University Medical School students have received Goldberger Research Fellowships from the American Medical Association for nutrition research in Colombia. Mrs. Mary K. Sawyer and Sue Watkins each received grants of \$1,115 for their South American projects. Both students will spend the summer in Colombia doing their research.

The Student Body

EDITOR'S NOTE: This column, prepared by medical students and staff of the University Health Services, is a weekly portion of the Health Education for Students program.

Most people, the majority of our population, get plenty of vitamins in a simple daily diet based on a variety of foods from the food groups mentioned in all health texts and teachings. Some people probably even get too many vitamins which could produce separate problems. Very few humans lack vitamins. Even 'low vitamins' as a cause of disease is uncommon.

There is nothing about student life that increases the need for vitamin concentrates and additives. However, all evidence from student reports and clinic records shows a horde of daily dosers and A-B-C-D-E-K-P etc. imbibers. How about you?

A good test of who needs vitamins is to see if you belong with the following 'needy': recent major surgery, chronic disease, high-prolonged fever, severe colon or stomach upset (prolonged), inability to chew, swallow or keep down food, pregnancy (and on a cola-burger diet routinely) and/or alcoholism. These are the more common and sound reasons for vitamins.

Few symptoms are known to indicate borderline or 'low' vitamins. Most of the improvements reported to convert dry skin, tired blood, gray sickness, seaweed hair, loose teeth, soft bones, etc. are advertisement lines; not scientific discoveries. Dramatic and rapid relief of imagined symptoms is in the mind of the beholder.

R. J. Samp, M.D.
University Health Service



Y-GOP Leader Challenges Dems

John C. Gower, candidate for State Chairman of the Wisconsin Federation of Young Republicans, called upon the Sheboygan County Young Republicans to "prove that the term 'Republican means Responsibility' means what it says." He challenged Dennis Klazura,

newly elected State Chairman of the Wisconsin Young Democrats, to a debate at any mutually agreeable time and place and Resolved: That the National Administration on its record, should not be re-elected in 1968.

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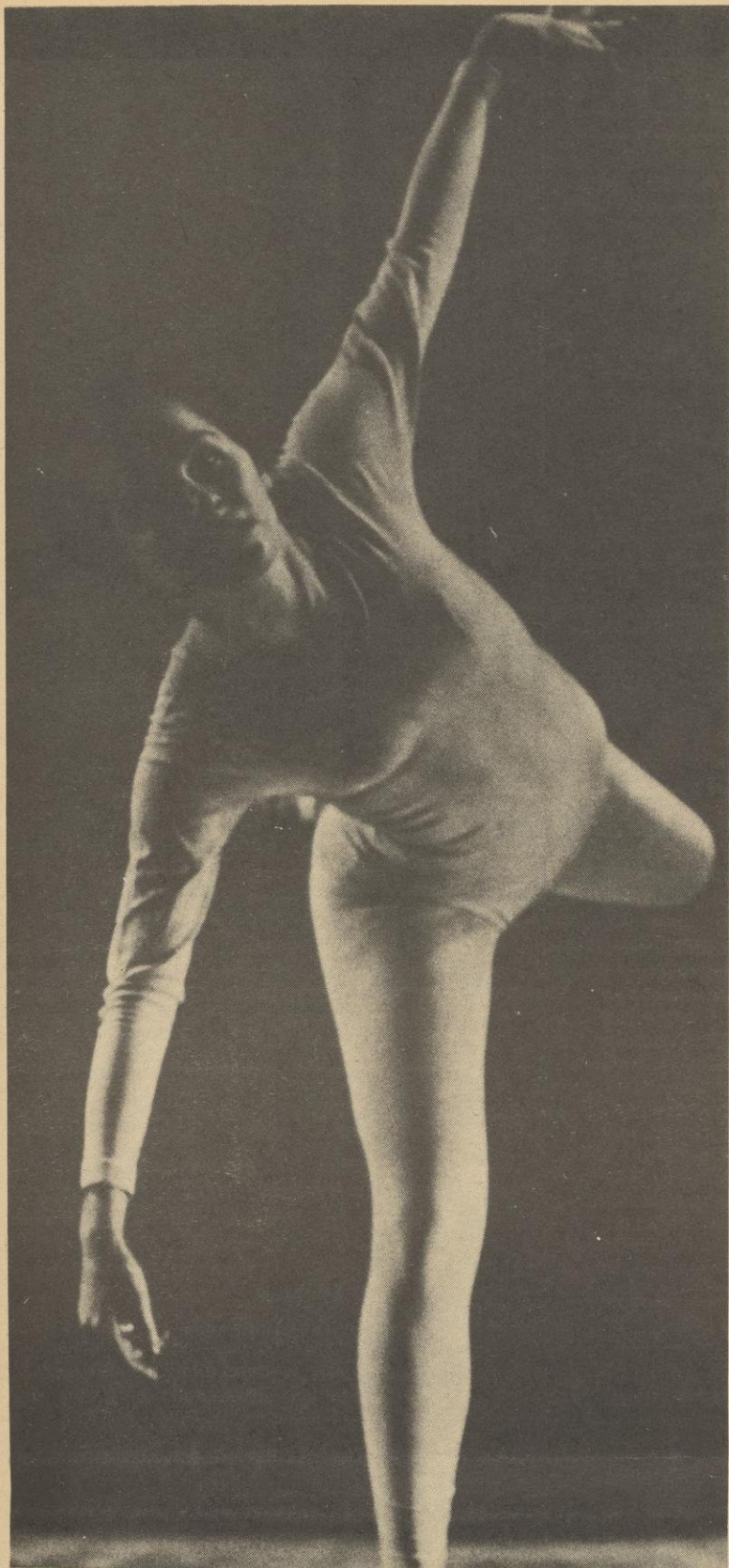
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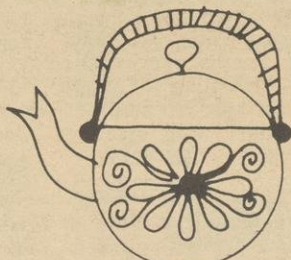
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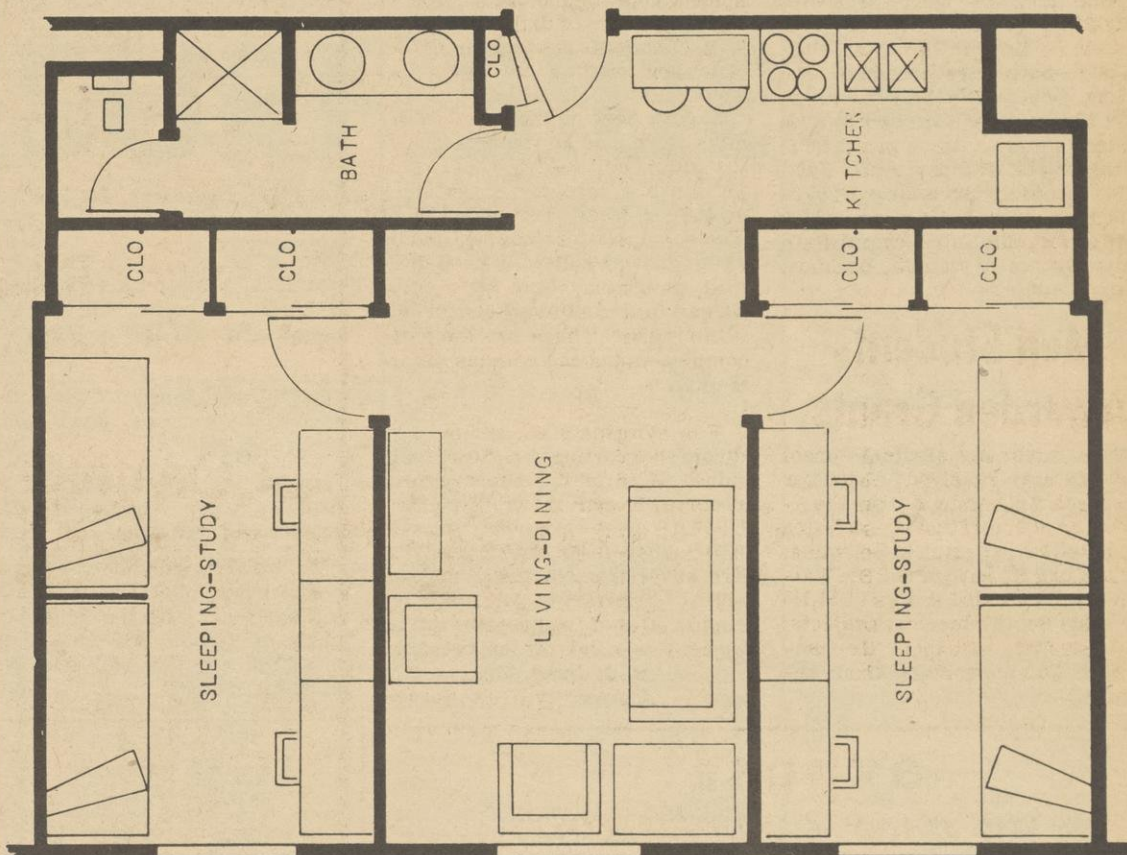
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Wisconsin freshman track star Larry Floyd posted the best 440 yard dash time in the nation for the event during the indoor season when he registered a clocking of :48.7 in Madison on Dec. 15, 1966.

Wisconsin hurdler Mike Butler won two Big Ten titles in his sophomore year and set all time conference records in the 70 yard high and low hurdles events. His winning time of 7.6 seconds tied the American records for the 70 yard low hurdles and his time

for the 70 yard high hurdles was an excellent 8.2 seconds. Only Jesse Owens and Hayes Jones have ever matched Butler's low hurdles time.

Wisconsin freshman diving star Don Dunfield placed eighth in the recent one meter spring board diving competition in the National AAU Meet in Dallas, Texas.

One of the fastest growing sports in the country is soccer, and over 45 teams are participating in Wisconsin's own intramural program. Games are played every Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon on six intramural fields. Spectators are urged and encouraged to come out and watch the action.

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WATER-SKI SHOW

There will be a water-ski show in front of the Beta Theta Pi House Saturday at 1:30 p.m. It will last several hours, and is to serve as an introduction to the spring formal to be held Saturday night.

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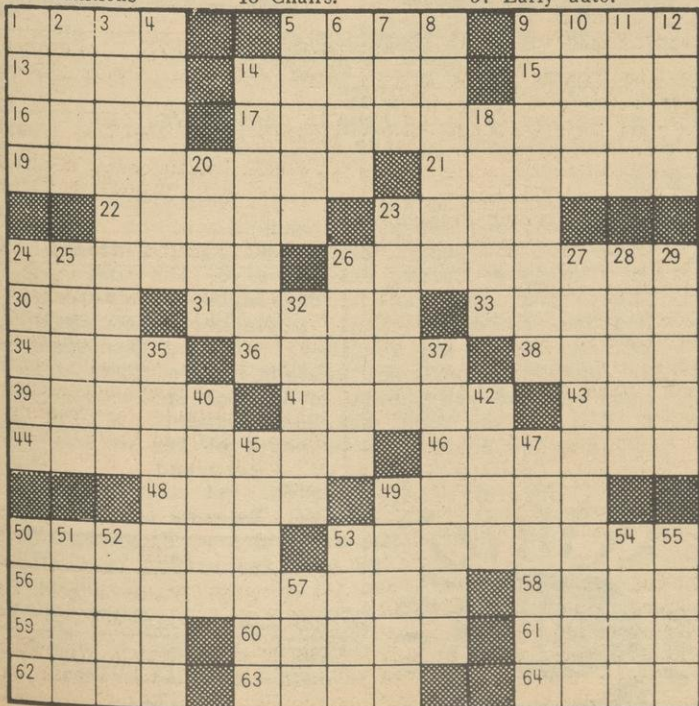
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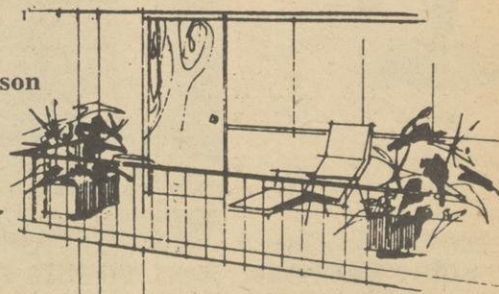
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SPORTS

Nine Battles MSU, Wolves in 2 Series

The Wisconsin nine gets a chance to really assert itself this weekend as the Badgers play a doubleheader with Michigan State this afternoon and another twinbill with Michigan Saturday.

The Badgers should have little trouble in winning the two contests from Michigan State. The Spartans are currently in ninth place in the Big Ten with a 1-3 record. Wisconsin is tied second with 2 wins against 1 loss.

The Spartans have two men among the top 20 batters--John Walters (.445) and Bill Steckley (.429)-- but as a team they have a composite average of .250. Wisconsin is slugging the ball at a .321 pace.

Mickey Knight is MSU's leading pitching with a 2.57 ERA. The rest of the staff leaves a little to be desired as it has given up over 6 earned runs a game.

Michigan will offer a higher grade of competition. The Wolves are 2-2 so far and are batting .276. Jim Hosler (.400) and Glenn Redmon (.333) are the team leaders.

Lefthander Jim Lijjynen has a 1.29 ERA and another lefty, Geoff Zahn, has a 2.57 ERA.

The Badgers left for East Lansing Thursday afternoon by bus. Tom Huset and Tom Schinke, who are both still bothered by ankle injuries, made the trip anyway.

Coach Dynie Mansfield will start John Poser and Dennis Sweeney against Michigan State and Mike Nickels and Lance Primis against Michigan.

Crack Sprinter Will Test Bad Leg at Drake Relays

By JOHN ABERT

Sprinter Aquine Jackson will test his sore leg today and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa, when Wisconsin's trackmen compete in the Drake Relays. Jackson will run on the Badgers' 440 yard relay team.

The Badgers have competed in all but one of the annual meets since 1912 but have not won a relay event since 1950.

The story may be different this year, though. Drake experts have made the Wisconsin two mile relay team the favorite. The team includes NCAA 1000 yard indoor record holder and champion Ray Harrington, Rickey Poole and Ken Latigo-Olal, who both placed in the NCAA indoor 880, and Brad Hanson.

Coach Rut Walter took a squad of 20 men to the meet, but he feels the Badgers are too far behind most schools in workouts to count his team as a serious contender. The Southern and Western schools "have their conference meets next week," according to Walter.

The mile relay team of Tom

Erickson, Poole, Arrington and Steve Whipple has a chance to place in the meet if they can lower their indoor time a little.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE

FRIDAY

TENNIS—Indiana at Madison, 2 p.m., varsity courts, Observatory Dr.

BASEBALL—Michigan State at East Lansing (2)

TRACK—Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa

SATURDAY

TENNIS—Ohio State at Madison, 1 p.m., varsity courts, Observatory Dr.

BASEBALL—Michigan at Ann Arbor (2)

TRACK—Drake Relays, Des Moines, Iowa

GOLF—Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan State, Iowa and Notre Dame at Evanston, Ill.

Wisconsin Netters Meet Two First Division Clubs

By STEVE KLEIN

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Wisconsin's tennis team will try to improve on its fourth place Big Ten standing when it meets league leading Indiana today and third place Ohio State on Saturday.

Both meets will be played at the courts on Observatory Drive with today's contest with the Hoosiers beginning at 2 p.m. and Saturday's meet with O.S.U. at 1 p.m.

The Badgers fell from second to fourth in the Big Ten standings last weekend after Michigan State and Michigan defeated them by identical 8-1 scores.

The Badger point total now stands at 17, 1 point behind the Buckeyes, 2 behind Northwestern and 6 behind Indiana.

The Badgers' only victories last weekend came from their No. 1 doubles duo of Dan Bleckinger and Skip Pilsbury. The doubles victory was especially encouraging since they came against Michigan's top team of Dell Stuart and the Spartans best duo of Brainard-Monan.

Both duos are among the best doubles teams in the Big Ten. Indiana is 11-4 in dual meets this year and is unbeaten in three league encounters, scoring 23 out of a possible 27 points.

Dave Brown, a junior from Ontario, is the Hoosiers' No. 1 singles player. He was ranked as one of Canada's top junior players two years ago. He is 11-4 this year.

Playing No. 2 for Indiana is Mike Nolan, 10-5 in dual meets so far. He teams with Mike Baer, the No. 3 single, on the Hoosiers' top doubles team. Baer won the Big Ten title at No. 3 last year and is known to have one of the best serves in the Big Ten.

Bog Gray, the No. 4 single, was

Minnesota state prep champion in 1965. Mike Meis plays No. 5 and also teams with Brown on the Hoosier No. 2 doubles team. Dave Schumacher plays No. 6 and teams with Gray for Indiana's third doubles team.

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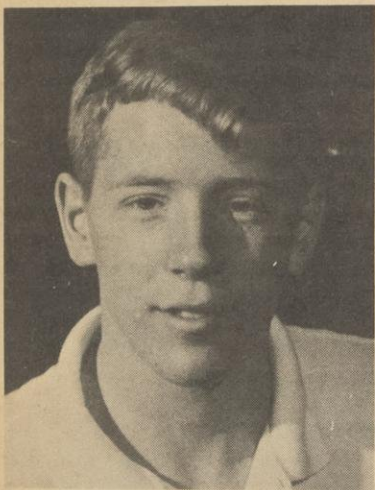
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