



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. LXXVII, No. 130 April 26, 1967**

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# The Daily Cardinal

University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin 53706,  
VOL. LXXVII, No. 130 Wednesday, April 26, 1967 5 CENTS A COPY

## Bill Produces Legal 'Mess'

By CHRISTY SINKS  
Managing Editor

The bill the Wisconsin Student Association Student Senate passed last Thursday giving itself the exclusive power to regulate student affairs raises two questions:

First, whether the bill is legal under the WSA constitution; and second, if it isn't, whether the bill or the constitution ought to be revised.

The bill, which would effectively strip the Student Life and Interests Committee of most of its power, is scheduled to go into effect no later than May 8. All WSA appointments to faculty-student committees will be withheld until University authorities take favorable action on it, or until May 8.

Judy Angermeyer, past WSA secretary, has decided to petition the Student Court for a decision on the constitutionality of the bill. However, Al Kriger, chief justice, said he had not yet received the request.

The bill is questioned on four points:

## Gov't. Revokes Passport of Viet Pacifist

By JOE LAGODNEY  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The U.S. State Department has announced that the passports of Mrs. Betty Boardman, wife of University History professor Eugene Boardman, and the other crew-members of the yacht Phoenix have been revoked.

The Phoenix sailed from Hong Kong about 6 weeks ago to deliver \$20,000 worth of medical supplies to the North Vietnamese people. The money for the medical supplies was collected through pacifist organizations in the United States, especially through the American Friends Service Committee.

Mrs. Boardman left Haiphong about two weeks ago and since has travelled through Asia and Europe speaking to peace organizations. She is expected to return to Madison next week.

The members of the group, who called themselves the Quaker Action Group, were expecting that their passports would be revoked after they completed their trip to North Vietnam.

The American Friends Service and affiliated groups have contributed large amounts of medical supplies to the South Vietnamese people and have sent medical supplies to North Vietnam through the Canadian Friends service.

Recently, the U.S. government has attempted to shut off the money and supplies going through Canada.

**Weather**  
WINTRY — Cloudy with light rain or snow. Low from 30 to 35. High near 40.

\* Whether the bill, as a Basic Policy Declaration, requires an open hearing before passage;

\* Whether it conflicts with the constitutional provision which says WSA has the power to "cooperate" with SLIC in "setting standards for the operation of student organizations";

\* Whether it conflicts with the provision that WSA must legislate "in accordance with University regulations"; and,

\* Whether it conflicts with the section forbidding Senate to pass anything "regulating the social and cultural jurisdiction of the Wisconsin Union."

According to the constitution, the bill, admittedly a Basic Policy Declaration, would require an open hearing before its presenta-

### SLIC BILL HEARINGS

SLIC—3:30—Today in the Union  
HEARINGS—3:30—Today in the Union

SENATE—7 p.m.—Thursday

FACULTY—4:30—May 1

REGENTS—May 5

tion to Student Senate. However, the senators may be considered to have waived their right to an open hearing because no objections were raised at the time of its passage. Or the Senate meeting at which it was passed may be considered an open hearing.

Just in case, an open hearing will be held today at 3:30 under the direction of Kim Huddleston, Senate representative for the Religious Council. The bill may be reconsidered at the Senate meeting Thursday which is a continuation of last week's meeting.

The constitution also says that Senate "shall have the power" to "cooperate" with SLIC. The bill passed demands that the faculty, administration, and especially SLIC "cease the exercising of power, particularly through SLIC, in opposition to the policies herein expressed," i.e. regulation of student affairs. The definition of "having the power" and of "cooperation" may be subject to question.

WSA must also, according to its constitution, "legislate in accordance with University regulations"

(continued on page 14)

### BULLETIN

Only a partial vote count was available in the Southeast Student Organizations elections at Cardinal deadline. The following returns are from Sellery Hall:

SSO President: Paul Grossman 253, Gene Pulera 102, Mike Ladwig 34;

SSO Vice President: Bob Smith 209, Bob Feldman (write-in) 114; Secretary: Judy Werbel 300; Treasurer: Larry Nelson 210, Richard Levis 149;

Referendum Balloting: 1. Sunday dress code should be abolished, For 269, Against 128;

2. SSO should be apportioned on a basis closer to one-man one-vote rather than on the basis of one-house one-representative. For 241, Against 100.

The bill to abolish dress regulations needs a simple majority to pass while the reapportionment bill needs a 2/3 majority to pass.

## Analysis of ACE Study

# 'U' Grad Dept. Ranks In Nation's Top Three

By GREGORY GRAZE  
News Editor

The University ranks third in the country in overall quality of graduate education, according to a University of Buffalo professor's analysis of the controversial American Council on Education report on the quality of graduate education.

The analysis by Dr. Ray Ewell, vice-president for research of the State University of New York at Buffalo, ranks the University only behind the University of California at Berkeley, and Harvard in quality of graduate education.

Although the ACE study ranked the various schools within certain specific fields and general areas of study, Ewell's analysis is a composite rating of the schools.

In compiling his rating, Ewell used a system in which he gives 15 points to the lowest ranked institution in the Distinguished to Strong categories, the top two groups. Each ranked school in these groups received a flat 14 points plus the number of its rank. For instance, in the field of astronomy, which had the fewest number of schools ranked in the Distinguished to Strong categories (namely eight), the California Institute of Technology ranked one. Hence, it received eight plus 14 points, or a total of 22 points.

Likewise, each school ranked in the Good category received 10 points plus rank points,

and each school in the Adequate category received five points plus its rank points.

Berkeley topped the list with a composite rating of 845 points while Harvard followed closely with 842. Wisconsin was third with 708 followed by Michigan, 704, Stanford, 662, Yale, 645, Columbia, 644, Illinois, 608, Chicago, 585, and Princeton, 580.

In commenting on the ACE report compiled by Dr. Allan Carter entitled, "An Assessment of Quality in Graduate Education," Ewell said that although the report had quickly become controversial since it came out early in 1966, "it is the most comprehensive, best designed and best executed survey of the quality of graduate education ever made."

The ACE survey encompasses 106 institutions and 29 academic disciplines. The rankings were compiled from questionnaires answered by 4,008 faculty members from the 106 institutions. The questionnaires were mailed and returned in the period from April 1 to July 15, 1964.

In the general areas of study listed in the ACE report, Wisconsin ranked sixth overall in the social sciences, seventh in the biological sciences, but it was not among those top-ranked in the humanities, physical sciences, or engineering.

The ACE plans to repeat the study in four years. Wisconsin also ranks among the top 10 schools in the awarding of doctorate degrees.

## Kriger Raps Court Choice

By JOHN DAVIS  
Cardinal Staff Writer

The appointment by Student Senate of a law student to the Student Court last Thursday was called invalid by Alvin Kriger, chief justice, in a letter to Wisconsin Student Association President Michael Fullwood.

The letter complains that the appointment of Robert Levine to a seat on Student Court violates the Court's constitutional procedure. It goes on to state that the procedure which was followed was "extremely unfair to the many students who took the time to interview for the court."

The Court's constitution requires that a list of names containing at least sixteen law students, and at least twelve non-law students be compiled and approved by the Student Life and Interest Committee.

The nominees are then inter-

viewed by the chief justice of the Court and ranked in order of qualification. Student Senate then makes the final selection from this list.

The original list contained no law students because of a lack of vacancies. A second list made up

### ACCIDENT

A university student was injured Tuesday evening when his motorcycle collided with a car on the 500 block of W. Mifflin St. The driver of the car, Jacob F. Kollen of 526 W. Mifflin St. was attempting to make a left turn into his driveway when he struck the motorcycle, driven by James A. Bruenger of Sellery Hall.

Bruenger was listed in satisfactory condition at University Hospitals with a compound fracture of the left leg.

of 16 law students had not been approved by SLIC when the appointment was made. Fullwood had not seen the list when Senate acted on Levine's nomination. Kriger maintains that there was then, no legitimate way for the Senate to make the appointment.

Sen. Andy Good (UCA-Dist. IV), a former Court justice, will make a motion in the next Senate session to repeal the appointment. It is his belief that the decision to seat a prospective justice is made by the WSA president in conjunction with the chief justice of the Court. The Senate, he says, has no real voice in the decision and its vote "is merely a rubber stamp."

If Student Senate does not repeal the appointment, Sen. Good will take his case to the Court.

COVER PHOTO dress courtesy of Woldenberg's



DISASTER—A Belvidere, Illinois man trudges back to what is left of his home after a tornado devastated the town Friday. Governor Otto Kerner asked President John for Federal Disaster Relief funds to help rebuild the cities hit by tornadoes last week.

—Cardinal Photo by Pam McAllister



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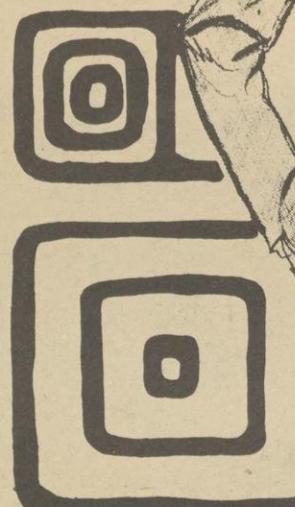
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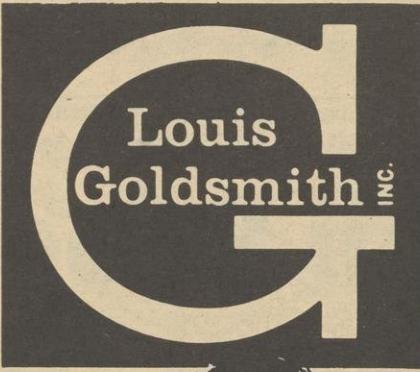
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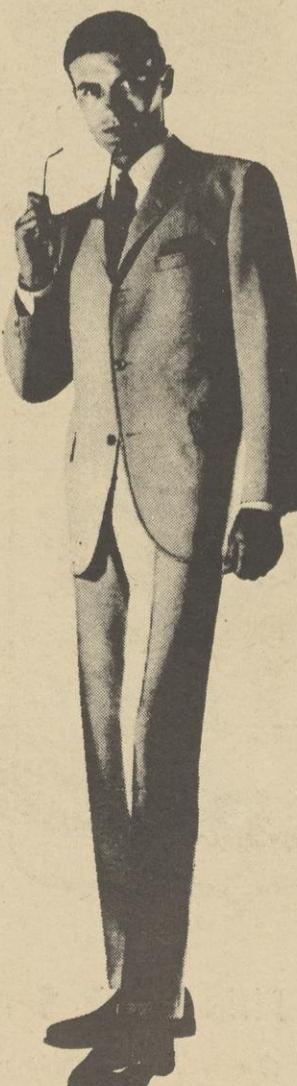
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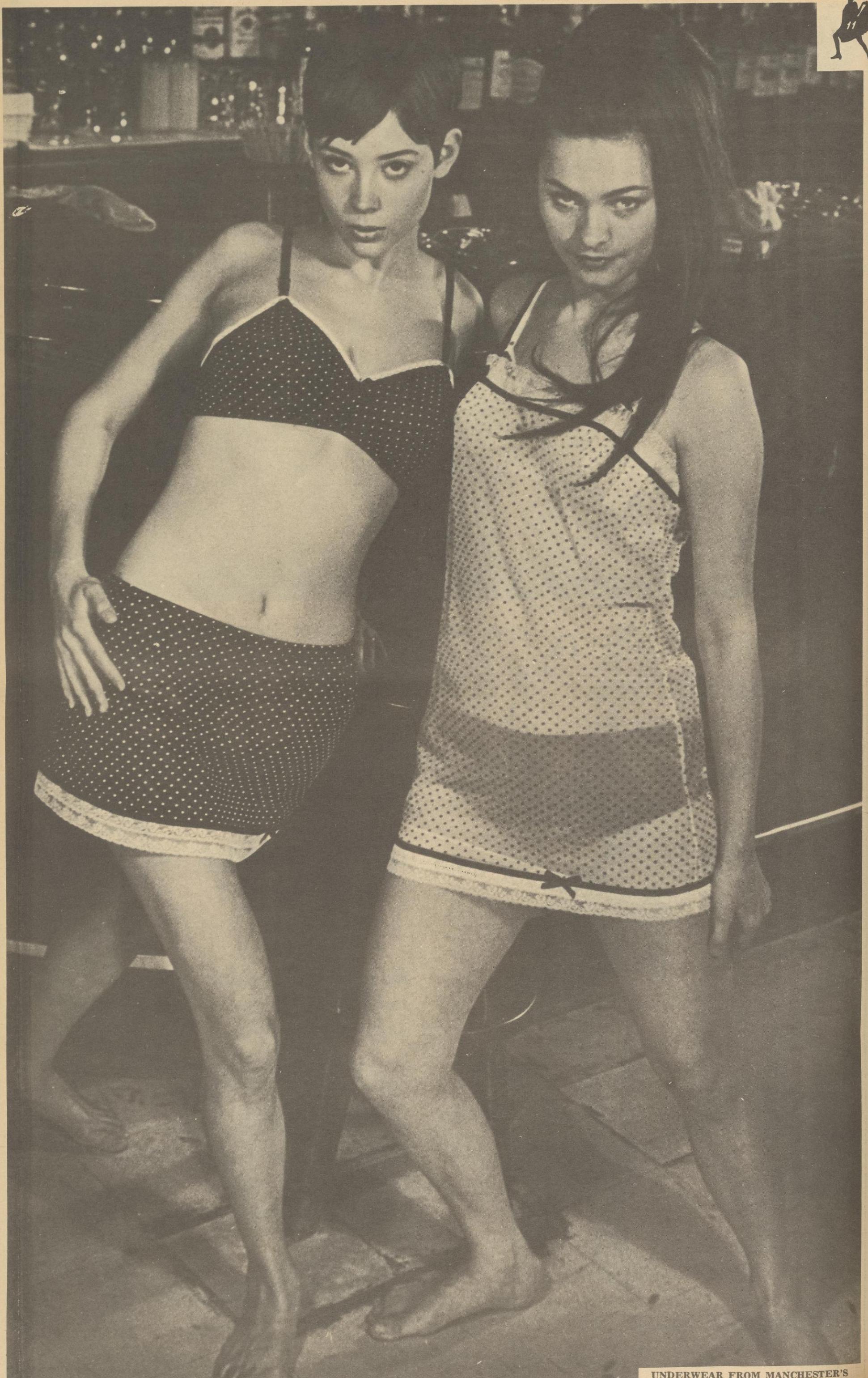
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TWO TWENTY TWO STATE



UNDERWEAR FROM MANCHESTER'S

# Fashion Spotlights Gay Prints, Mini Skirts

By GRETTE GRUBB

Fashion Editor

Current modes of dress have reached new peaks in the free wheeling use of bold colors, and the contrast between such styles as the mini skirt, which reveals all, and the tent dress, which only hints and sometimes hides.

Mini skirts, which also require mini hips and things, can be seen all over campus worn by both the hippies and straight set. White fish nets, poor boys and sway back low heels are popular accessories. Suede low heels with buckles and bows are also popular.

For those who have neither the figure or the inclination to join the mini set, polka dots are in full swing. Especially popular are the polka dotted suits, pants and skirts.

Others are intrigued by the free swinging print tent look. The bold

colors and the style of these additions to the fashion scene tend to attract those who are more psychedelically minded. They are also very useful because their owners can save them to use later on as maternity wear.

Colors for spring are dominated by the greens, yellows and oranges. We haven't seen too much of that old standby, navy blue. In solids, very bright oranges, peach and apricot are in big demand. In prints, the green-orange-yellow team is scoring all the points.

The in men on campus this season are wearing conservatively striped sport jackets. Tight pants are definitely out, as the loose striped pants show. As we see it, the big question in men's fashion is whether polka dotted ties will be making the scene in a big way.

Ladies underwear is as in and as glamorous as ever. Polka dots

have hit the baby dolls. Slips are prettier, and because of the shorter skirts, have been hiked up accordingly. The wild prints have even taken over the most intimate ladies' undergarments. Stripes and lacy fringes are popular among the style setters. Sorry busties, the flat look remains as popular as ever.

In the hair department, as the men's get longer, the ladies' seem to be getting shorter. Coeds this spring seem to be hankering after the short look, with very short, and smooth hair styles in demand. Once again, teasing seems to be out, with just a little curl in. One interesting note: mustaches seem to be coming back, while beards seem to be fading rapidly.

The high fashion set at the University have not as yet discovered the disposable dresses. We don't see much of a future for them on

this campus. To most budget-minded coeds, it seems impractical to buy a dress and then throw it away.

Yet what of those of us who are not following the fashion trends? What of those of us who, when seen by outsiders are usually called grubs? What are the grubs wearing, or if you will, what is the Grubb fashion trend?

It seems to this observer that the traditional tight blue jeans have loosened some, while the wheat jeans have become tighter. Why? Who knows?

The tops continue to be dominated by oversized poor-boys, or figure-hugging turtlenecks. We haven't seen as many sandals this year; if and when the weather gets warmer, an educated guess would be that they will be as popular this year as they were last year. Enough for the present, what

will be the fashion trends for next fall and winter? As this observer sees it, hem lengths will stay the same. If hemlines go up further, there will have to be a revolution in underwear design.

It will also be a year for more attention paid to the lines of the body as they actually are. Tents will become more modified, and less free swinging.

As for hair, let it not be inferred that the long hair look is completely passe; many young ladies, instead of keeping their tresses completely straight, have yielded to a softer, angelic, fluffy look.

## NURSES TRAINING

Assistant Dean of Nursing, Louise Smith, was appointed to the Nurses Training Act Project by the Grants Review Committee of the U.S. Public Health Service.



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Decisions,  
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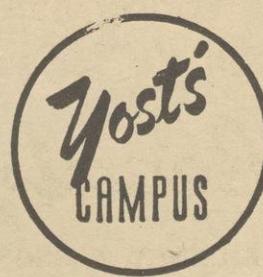
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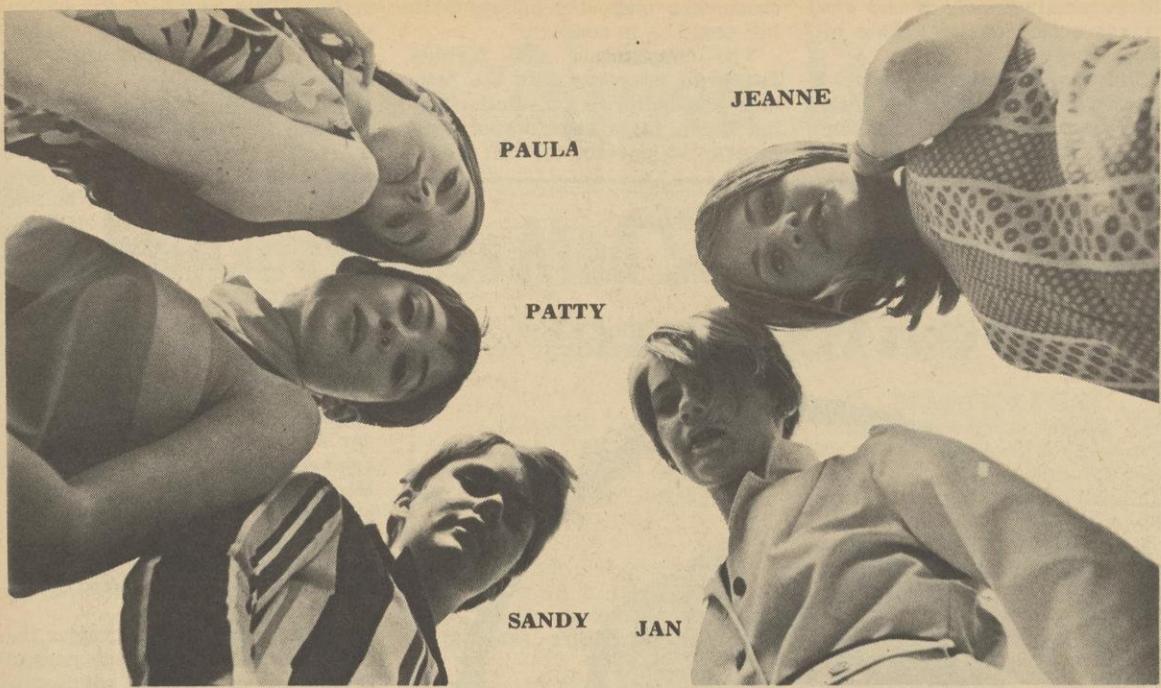
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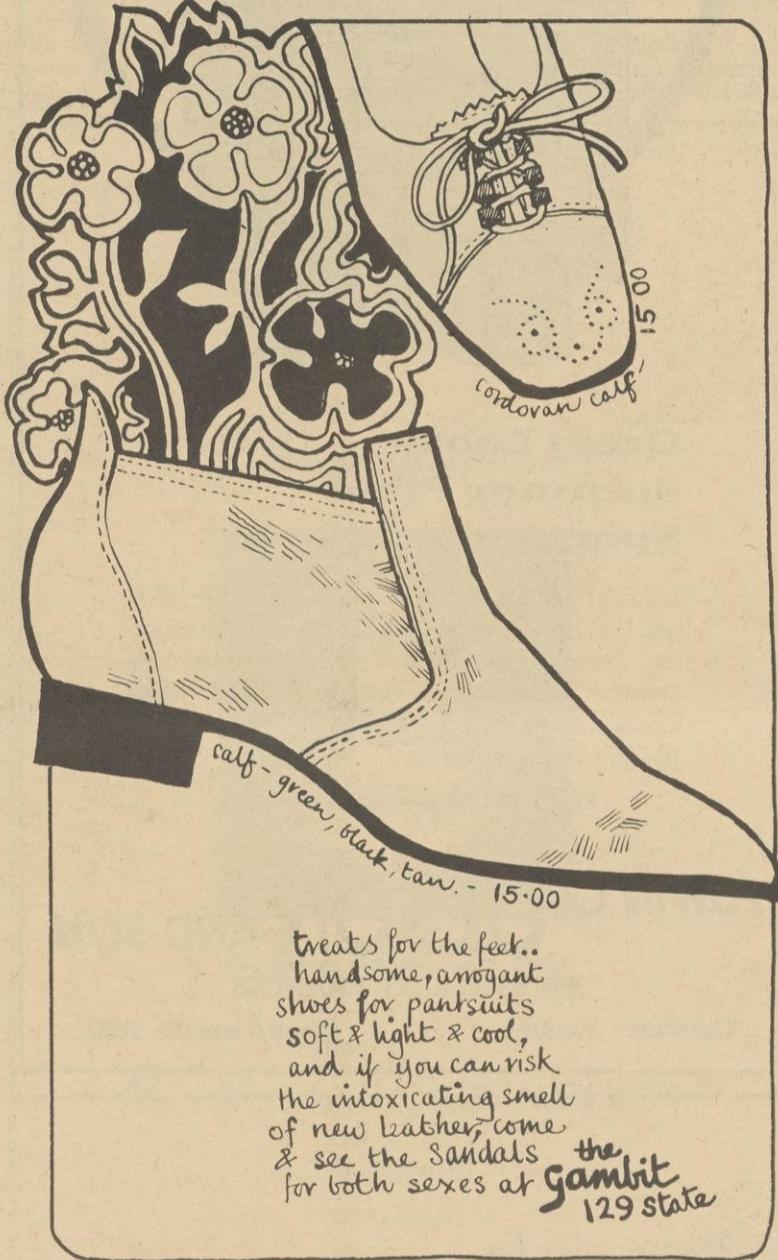
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## Short? Long? In Between?

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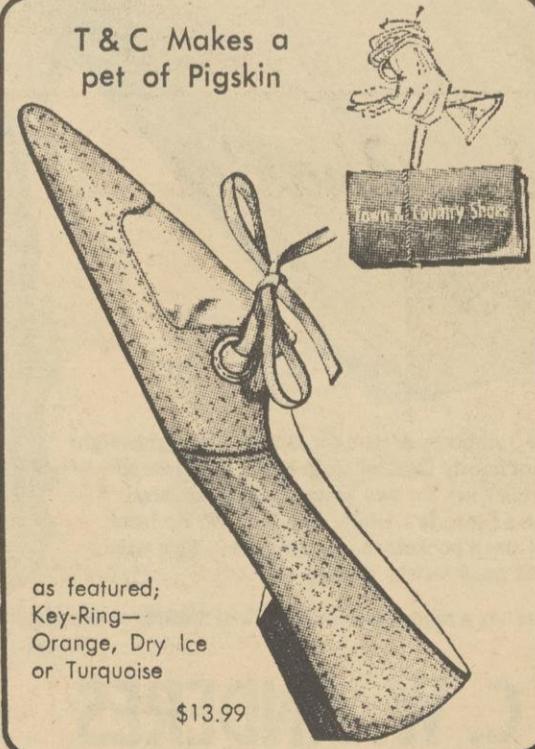
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## SLIC Bill

(continued from page 3)  
tions. Whether or not the University considers the bill in opposition to any of its regulations

will be realized only if and when it takes action on the Senate bill before May 8.

"University policy is stated in umpteen million places," said Chief Justice Kriger, "And some is just hidden in the minds of those who make the policy. This bill could be in conflict."

The constitution also forbids Senate to interfere with the "social and cultural jurisdiction" of the Union. Miss Angermeyer considers the part of the bill which

states "WSA assumes the exclusive right to coordinate student activity programs" in conflict with this point.

If the bill is declared unconstitutional, according to Miss Angermeyer, it would then have to be passed as an amendment -- which would require a three-fourths vote at the next all-campus election.

Whether or not Miss Angermeyer has the legal standing to ask the Student Court to review the bill is another question at hand.

Kriger said the standing needed would depend on the view the court takes of the structure of WSA: either a non-stock corporation under Wisconsin state law, or a governmental body. If the former, Miss Angermeyer would simply have to be a member, or perhaps a voting member, of the corporation. If the latter, she would have to show injury caused by the legislation.

She may base her appeal on the constitutional amendment passed in the spring election which reserves the "power to review all legislation" for the student body.

Miss Angermeyer, however, said that her main reason for challenging the constitutionality of the bill is not because she disagreed with the principles, but because "it is too drastic a change to put into effect before May 8."

"We haven't the structure right now to handle all the responsibility we've asked for -- first we must prove ourselves responsible," she said.

"But revising the bill so that it fits within the constitution would make it weak," she added.

Therefore, she said, major revisions of the constitution and of WSA structure are needed. "Our policies and procedures should be set down in writing -- and WSA shouldn't reflect the political tone of the campus to the extent it does now."

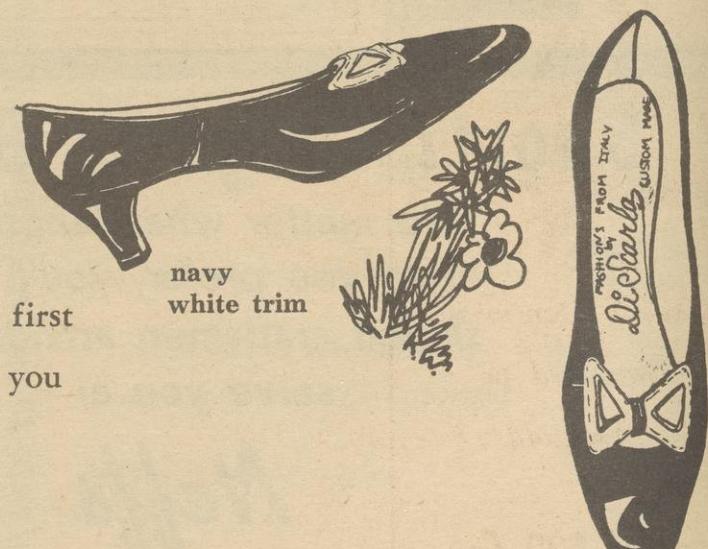
Kriger said, "The question is whether or not they want to follow the old constitution, or get a new one."

"We in Student Court may find conflicting provisions within the constitution itself," he said. "And our job would be to make those provisions consistent. Ultimately, they may have to consider revision of the constitution as a whole."

### DAIRY MARKETING

In recent months, major emphasis in the U.S. dairy industry has been on dairy imports--which retard improved prices for dairymen. But dairy exports offer promise for increased dairy income over the longer pull according to Truman Graf, University dairy marketing specialist.

Black patent white trim



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"look" of fashion—  
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# Campus News Briefs

## Graham to Discuss Med School Admissions

The Pre-Medical Society will present Dr. David T. Graham, assistant dean and chairman of the University Medical School's admission committee, at 7:30 p.m. today in 227 S.M.I.

Dr. Graham will speak on the medical school's admission policy as well as the recent medical school curriculum changes. There will be a question and answer period following the lecture.

\* \* \*

**THEATER POSITIONS**  
New Playwrights Theater is preparing for its second production May 15 and 16. Anyone interested in the position of director, scenery, or costume designer should contact Ann Sheski at 255-9197.

\* \* \*

**PRE-PROFESSIONAL MEETINGS**  
Freshmen and sophomores may attend pre-professional meetings for law at 7:30 p.m. today in 225 Law, and medicine at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 6210 Social Science.

\* \* \*

**POETRY READING**  
John Judson, a poet and assistant professor of English at La Crosse State University, will read his poetry in the Poetry Seminar Series, "Poets '67" today, at 8:15 p.m. in the Union's Tripp Commons. Prof. Judson, a former semi-professional baseball player, will lead an informal discussion after his lecture.

\* \* \*

**WSA CHAIRMEN**  
Today is the deadline for applications for WSA committee chairmen. Applications are available and should be returned to the WSA office, room 507 of the Union.

\* \* \*

**STUDENT RIGHTS**  
Open hearings on a student rights power bill will be held today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union.

\* \* \*

**UCA**

United Campus Action party will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Wisconsin Center auditorium.

\* \* \*

**MUSIC RECITAL**  
Two graduate students in the School of Music who were among the audition winners this year, to appear with the University Orchestra, will present a recital in Music Hall at 8 p.m. today. They



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\* \* \*

### SILENT VIGIL

The silent vigil for peace in Vietnam will be held today from noon to 1 p.m. in the Library mall.

\* \* \*

### SDS

Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Union to discuss the role of the SDS chapter on campus.

\* \* \*

### TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Sign up through Friday at the billiards desk or in the Hoofer Store for the Union tennis tournament this weekend. The tournament, composed of men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles will be played on the cement courts behind President Fred's house on the west side of the campus just north of the red tennis

courts Saturday and Sunday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

\* \* \*

### SEXUAL REVOLUTION

"Is There a Sexual Revolution in America?" is the lecture topic of Dr. Albert Ellis of the Institute of Rational Living, at a Union Forum Committee sponsored lecture program Thursday at 8 p.m. in 6210 Social Science. A discussion period will follow the lecture.

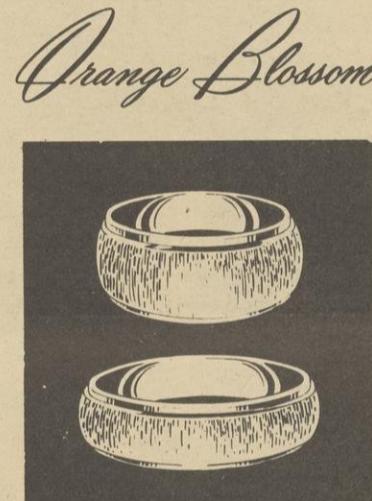
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### NSA INTERVIEWS

National Student Association interviews for alternates to the NSA

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beautiful rings . . .

### WEDDING RINGS



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convention will be held from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday.

\* \* \*

### CEWV

The Committee to End the War in Vietnam will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Union to discuss "Where We Shall Go From Here." There will be speakers from Students for a Democratic Society and the United Campus Action.

\* \* \*

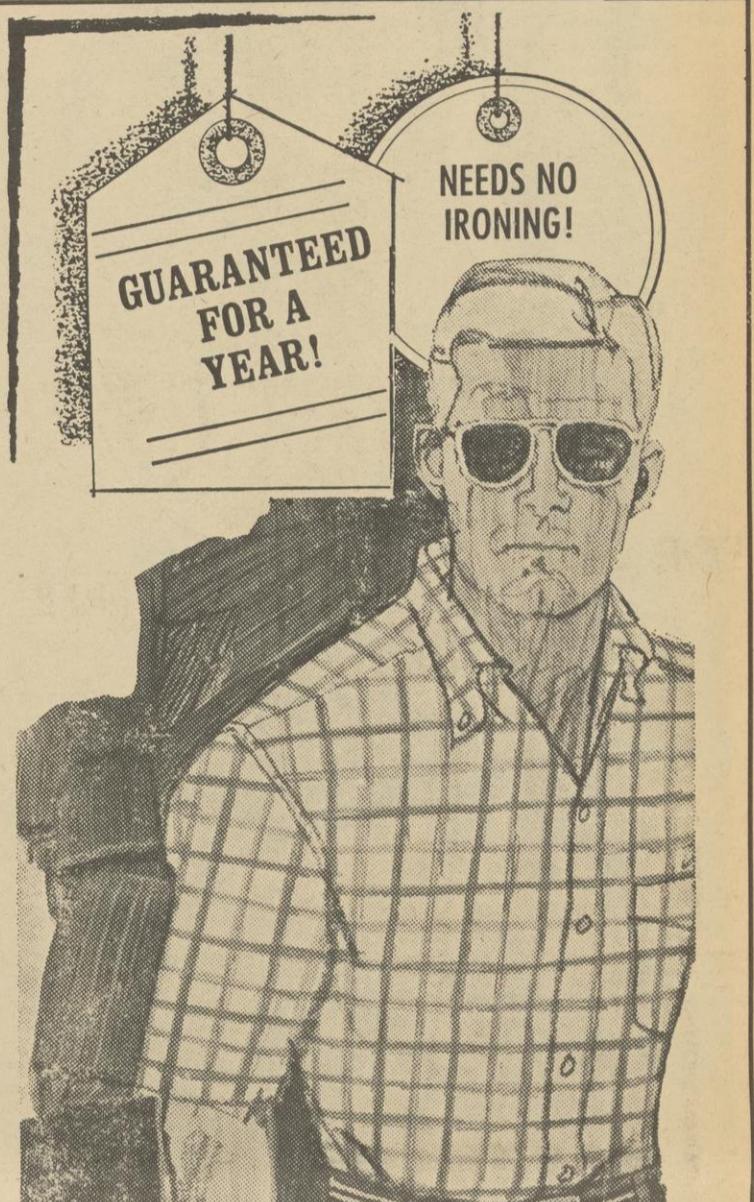
### INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL

The eighth annual International Festival of Song and Dance will

be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in the Union Theater by the Union International Club. Tickets are now on sale at the Union Box Office.

\* \* \*

**AG.-HOME EC. BANQUET**  
Tickets will be on sale Thursday and Friday at booths around campus for the annual Agriculture-Home Economics Spotlight Banquet to be held May 3 at 5:45 p.m. in the Union's Great Hall. Tickets are also on sale at Ag. Hall and are available through ag. and home ec. students in their living units.



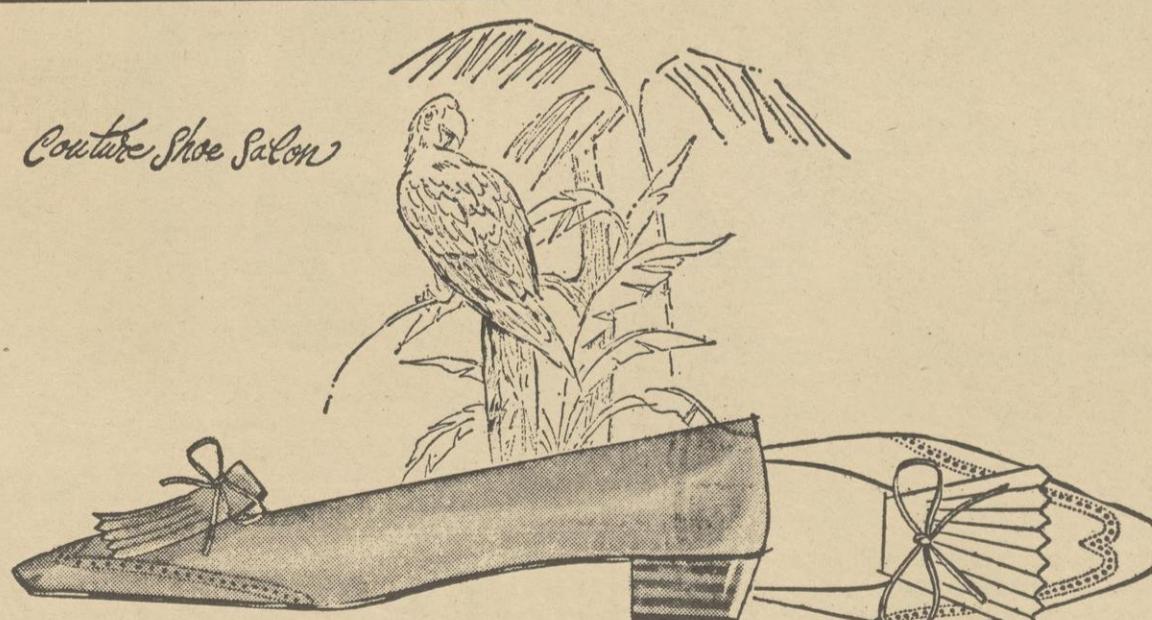
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