



## LSD Defends His Position Over Berman

President Dreyfus answered questions regarding the Dan Berman case at the Senate meeting, held on Monday night.

He defended his position taken in his letter to the Senate saying that he has been assured that the procedures have been followed in the non-retention of Mr. Dan Berman of the English Department.

At Hanson asked President Dreyfus what students can do in regards to the case. Dreyfus said that the student body does not have a right to force the department of English to accept Mr. Berman.

After President Dreyfus finished answering questions by the senators and the audience of about 25 people, Dan Berman took the podium to explain to the people present why he is not being retained. He said that Dr. Lee Burgess, Chairman of English, told him that he was not carrying on a dialogue with the other members of the department.

Berman said that he questioned Burgess as to the reasons why he is not being retained. Burgess stated that the reasons would be to further his university-community relations.

After Berman finished speaking, a motion was introduced asking that Dr. Burgess be present at a special meeting to be held tonight. The motion was passed.

A Community Relations committee is in the process of being organized," said Paul Egan, Chairman. A number of people have been asked to be on the committee and more will be asked. Braun said that the committee would be to further his university-community relations.

The inauguration of the new officers and new senators was also held at the meeting.

## Last Pointer Is Next Week

Next week's issue of the Pointer will be the last issue of the paper for the 1967-68 school year.

All articles must be submitted by 8 p.m. Monday in order to appear in that issue.

Articles handed in after that time will not be used in the next issue. It can be shown why they were not handed in earlier.

## Point Blank Call

341-1251  
Ext. 235

By Ed Marks and Mike Eve  
Why are the library fines so heavy?  
The rule concerning overdue books may seem heavy at 25c per day. If this was your first or second offense and the fine is less than \$5 (20 days overdue), you will not be charged. However, habitual offenders in person is considered habitual if he has been penalized three or more times; he will be forced to pay the fine of 25c per day each day the book is overdue. The Student Senate has also raised this question and the library personnel are going over the law concerning fines, and if they deem it necessary, it will be revised.

Can a full-sized cow fit through the door of Schmeckle Hall?  
Name withheld upon request.  
The width of the front door of Schmeckle is approximately three feet. A cow, who possesses the same apertures as humans, could fit through.

What is the range of distribution and the annual production of Point Beer?

Mike Strobbush, Clinton Junior

Point Beer is distributed within a 70-mile radius of Stevens Point. The brewery, with its 110 years of public service, brews 40,000 barrels of beer per year. 25 per cent of the annual output is sold in kegs with the remainder sold by the case (24 bottles per case). Approximately 25,000 cases per month are distributed. Point Beer, brewed from the wonderful waters of Stevens Point, is aged 2 to 3 months, depending on sales.

It has been estimated that 10 per cent of the annual production of Point Beer (4,000 barrels) is consumed by the WSU-Stevens Point student population.

How did the peace symbol originate?

Steven Haasch, sophomore, Milwaukee

The British nuclear disarmament program in the 1950's designed the Peace Symbol. The letters "N" and "D" are represented by the semaphore symbols which are superimposed on each other, and placed in a circle. The letters stand for "Nuclear Disarmament."



WOULD YOU BELIEVE — the sign (above) was actually up for the film festival last week. Anyway, the advent of spring has brought sunbathers out

around the halls. This view from the University Center was one of the better around campus (Tom Kujawski Photo)

## Oliver Andrews Is Presented WSU's Excellence in Teaching

Oliver A. Andrews, associate professor of chemistry at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, received a \$500 excellence in teaching award Thursday night at a monthly faculty meeting.

The award was sponsored by the Johnson Foundation of Racine and presented by WSU President Lee S. Dreyfus.

Andrews, 36, has taught chemistry at WSU-Stevens Point since 1960. He formerly was on high school faculties at Bonad and Green Bay West.

A native of Plymouth, he was graduated from WSU-Stevens Point in 1953 with a bachelor's degree and from the University of Wisconsin in 1957 with a master's.

His summer study was undertaken at Highland University in Las Vegas, Michigan State University, University of Kansas, Lyon College and a two-year improvement study for one year was spent at Brown University.

During the past semester he and Mrs. Phyllis Bovey of the laboratory school staff, have directed an experiment on teaching chemistry principles to kindergarten students.

Andrews said his interest in the project is to promote teaching chemistry principles to kindergarten students.

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With department colleague Robert Weaver, he is doing research on gas chromatographic analysis of amines and polyamines.

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An avid sportsman, he is an assistant swimming coach at the South Wood County Y.M.C.A. in Port Edwards. With his own children, he began exposing them to swimming situations as soon as they were able to walk. By the time they were about 3, they could swim by themselves.

Academic departments were authorized to nominate either one or two, and the student senate was allowed to select up to eight candidates for the award.

Voting was done by the professors, vice president, deans, former award winner Dr. George Becker, nominees for the award and 12 student senate representatives. After five finalists were selected, a second vote was taken.

The four runners-up were Mark Cates, political science; Jimmie Franklin, history; Arthur Herman, philosophy; and Thomas McKinn, education. The award was given on the basis of success in teaching both in and out of the classroom. Voters were asked to consider the candidates' ability to secure student interest, effort and progress which would lead to high standards of scholarship and self-improvement.

"Now therefore I... do hereby proclaim May 10 and 11 as Inaugural Days. I urge all citizens of Stevens Point to observe these days by participating actively in the community-wide dinner for President and Mrs. Dreyfus on the evening of Friday, May 10, and in the Inauguration program on Saturday, May 11, at 2 p.m. and the reception that will follow, thereby giving expression to the cordial feeling which the City of Stevens Point holds for the local university community."

"Whereas, the City of Stevens Point has an affectionate interest in President Dreyfus as a native of the State of Wisconsin and as a vigorous leader who has endeavored himself to the entire community," the proclamation declared, "and whereas, the community wished to assume a vital role in the future development of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point, reflects the cordial relationship that prevails between the community of the Stevens Point area and WSU."

Friday and Saturday, May 10 and 11, have been proclaimed as Inaugural Days in Stevens Point by Mayor Norman J. Messhak.

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## Education Leaders From 75 Schools Salute Dreyfus

About 75 persons will represent institutions of higher learning Saturday at the inauguration of Dr. Lee S. Dreyfus, ninth president of Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

They will be hosted at a luncheon prior to the 2 p.m. ceremony, then march in the academic processions before and after rites in the field-house.

The delegates will come from schools in all parts of the country.

"Educational Eumenism" will be the topic of Dr. Dreyfus' address after he is formally invested the office of president by Mrs. Mary Williams, member of the Board of Regents of State Universities.

Mrs. Williams will speak on "The World Is Ours" at a pre-inaugural community-wide dinner Friday night in

the University Center. Tickets are still available at Graham-Lane Music Store and at the University Center Information desk.

In Saturday's ceremony, salutations for the occasion will be given by eight persons: William C. Kahli, state superintendent of public instruction, representing the citizens of Wisconsin; Gertrude H. Haferbecker, vice president of academic affairs at WSU, representing the faculty; Mayor Norman Messhak, representing the citizens of Stevens Point; Donald McNeill, chancellor of the University of Wisconsin Extension, representing the UW; Dr. Dreyfus' alma mater;

William C. Hansen, emeritus president of WSU, representing the retired faculty members; Clifford Heise, student senator, representing the student body; Eugene R. McPhee, representing the Board of Regents of State Universities which he chaired; and Norman Knutzen, Tigerton, class of 1930, representing the alumni.

A musical selection written especially for the occasion will be presented by the University Choir directed by Kenard Smith, the University Brass

Choir directed by Robert Van Nuy, and eight cantors. "The celebration of Man" was composed by Dean Blair of the music faculty and the text was written by Mary Shumway of the English faculty.

The prelude, procession and recessional will be played by the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, directed by Donald Greene; colors will be presented by the First Battalion, 120th Artillery, Wisconsin National Guard.

The Rev. Harris Hall, pastor of the Episcopal Campus Center will read the invocation, and the Rev. Albert Thomas, chaplain at the Newman Center, will say the benediction.

## City Joins Ceremony

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## Student ID Cards Will Have Pictures

By Paul Janty

Off-campus students will find it harder to eat at the food centers next fall; new picture identification cards will be the reason.

According to Dr. Leonard Gibb of Student Affairs, the new picture identification cards will be used starting with summer school and continuing next fall provided the process equipment comes before May 13, beginning of fall registration.

Gibb said the new ID will reduce the number of cards the students will have to carry in his wallet from 3 to 1.

At present the student carries with him an ID, an activity card and a meal ticket. The new ID card would reduce these.

The new card will be used for the food centers, materials, a meal ticket and for student activities.

Two pictures will be taken at the time of registration. One for the university file and one for the identification card.

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## Last Russian Lecture Hears Yale Professor

Polish-born historian, Dr. Piotr S. Wandycz, will discuss "Soviet Union and Dissolution of the Satellites" in the final faculty seminar and public lecture series of the season at Wisconsin State University-Stevens Point.

The Yale professor will deliver his public address Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the Frank Lloyd Wright Lounge of the University Center. He will lead the faculty seminar in the Polish army in England from 1942 to 1945.

After the war he earned two degrees in history at Cambridge University, then studied for a Ph.D. in international relations at the London School of Economics and won a fellowship at the College of Europe in Bruges, Belgium.

Dr. Wandycz taught history at Indiana University and later became a research fellow at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. He has been at Yale since 1966 as an associate professor and director of graduate studies in the Russian and East European program.

The wind ensemble, comprised of about 50 select music students, has prepared the following program:

"1812 Overture Solenne" by Tchaikovsky, regarded an all-time favorite orchestra transcription in the band library;

"Theme and Fantasia" by Armand Russell, commissioned by the "Inca," a high school

band in 1965; "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, based on original folk songs heard by the composer when he toured Korea; and





# If You Ask Me—

QUESTION: — As a graduating senior, what are some of your positive and negative reflections on your past four years in college?



## "Dorm life was one of the best parts"

Patti Brown, 22, Senior, majoring in Home Economics, from Parkville, 1961 College Ave.

I have many more positive than negative reflections of my past four years at WSU, as much as it is criticized by many freshmen. Dorm life was one of the best parts of college. It is impossible not to meet many friends in a dorm. It certainly is an education in itself and teaches one a lot about personal relations.

Also, I could never sympathize with anyone who said that there was absolutely nothing to do. I think that Stevens Point offers a vast amount of both education and cultural opportunities as well as social functions for all types of people. Never a week goes by when there isn't a play, a concert, an Art Show or some type of lecture which is available to any student by just showing his activity card. It's going to be impossible to find this type and grade of material for this cost once I am away from here.

The only negative reflections I have are the endless lines I have stood in (especially for registration) and the poor understanding of what actually goes on in the Greek organizations on this campus. Much of this is our fault because I think that if the Greeks understood each other better and stood together maybe there would be a better understanding all the way around.

I'm really glad I'm leaving though, because I'd hate to ever come back here and see the empty space where Old Main used to be.

## "Our educational institution has failed"

John Jenkins, 22, Senior, majoring in Philosophy, from Pomona, Calif. 345 Burroughs Hall.

Generally, I am sorry that I must answer that our educational institution has failed and that I am ashamed of it and myself for allowing this to happen. We only allow it to continue in the same way. I will mention. I have only space to name and not explain some of the bad and good that I have found here.

First, the negative: I found a dean that does not read. I found many teachers that do not read. I found that the dorms are designed to make one fit in and so consequently stagnate. This is a trade school. We are told to choose a major before we know what needs being done and what we can do. I found that people are afraid to ask basic questions about themselves and their world, and that many, maybe most, teachers encourage this. ROTC I found that dorms, unions, classrooms, and grounds are paid for at least partially by me and that some of these actually connect with academic development. I am sorry that the president of my school said that books were not really necessary for becoming a critical thinker — you can, maybe, know yourself but it takes knowledge of the world to know how to do a right act.

Some good things have happened to me here and I will name a few: although there is a question whether the university was vitally connected; I found that most people think that they are not ignorant — at least I know that I am. I found something of what books can mean. I am glad that I have COUNTERPOINT and its people for the movement that they represent. I met some people with genuine integrity. I found that by being happy and acting rightly does not have to be determined by what other people think and want me to do. I found that there could be genuine education and so it is not hopeless.



## "impressed by some of the student leadership"

Mary Sharp, 22, Senior, majoring in Sociology, from Stevens Point, 3246 Minnesota Ave.

Looking back over my four years at WSU, I think I am most struck by the changes that have taken place on this campus in four short years. The growth of the campus in regard to its facilities, its faculty membership and qualifications and the new organization seems hard to believe. I am most impressed by some of the student leadership in activities like Student Senate, U.A.B., Homecoming and Winter Carnival besides scholastic achievement.

I believe the features at WSU that disappoint me mostly concern its students. Their passiveness and disinterest in regard to organizational membership and in taking an interest in student elections is outstanding. The lack of respect by many students to the opportunities of seeking office in their own organizations is somewhat disappointing as well.

## "students not adequately challenged"

Edwin C. Kalke, 23, Senior, majoring in Art, from Stevens Point, 1925 Elk St.

By reflections you must mean the return of light and sound waves from a surface. This functions to describe the academic involvement on our campus. Too often these students here act as reflectors. On examinations, little more is expected of them than to return what they have been told in class.

I feel that a premature step was taken by the administration when they changed the name, from Wisconsin State College to Wisconsin State University, without careful revision of the whole. It was easy to make the necessary adjustment on our letterhead.

Aside from the fact that students here are not adequately challenged, they lack the self-discipline, involvement and quest for general knowledge that will round out their education in spite of the institution. Students need the self-confidence that comes from good academic competition if they are to seek more from life, than a "get by" attitude. If we are to mature, we should all strive towards a greater empathy with the UNIVERSITY.

I will leave WSU with many memories, friendships and a wider scope of interest. Which is only to be expected from five years of study. I list an interest in pursuing the unfamiliar and the confidence to face new challenges with a bit of humor as positive traits strived during that period.

Be careful not to outgrow yourselves.



## "miss the carefree life"

Daniel Caesar, 23, Senior, majoring in Physics and Math, from Wausau, 212 Sims Hall.

I face graduation with mixed emotions. I'll be glad to get off the poverty program but I'm also going to miss the carefree life of a college student. In the time that I've been here I've seen the empty fields around the Phy Ed building fill up with a mass of brick and steel. Of the ten new buildings, it's strange that only one is for education.

This college, now a University, has grown and that is good. It now provides more activities and has become less "suitcase." The school still has a long way to go. It has become more liberal over the years but needs a great deal of change in recognizing the ability of the students to be adult and students to take up the challenge and prove it.

# Activity Fees Get \$ Boost By Senate

By Paul Jantzy

A \$7 increase in student activity fees, effective next fall, has been approved by the Student Senate and ratified by the university administrator. The fees have been increased from \$34 a year to \$41.

Senators said the increase is needed to assure better quality programs.

UAB will sponsor four major all-campus events next year: a winter carnival and a spring concert.

UAB also will sponsor a

coffeehouse circuit featuring appearances by entertainers for one week instead of only one night. This is a new innovation in campus entertainment. Part of the UAB budget will be for the purchase of sound equipment to be used in its programming and other campus organizations.

Other appropriations will allow the University Theater group to tour the area, present in gun opera and two major plays. Also, some of the music department's budget was allocated for the purchase of new band uniforms.

# Senate Allocations

Fund	1967-1968 per student	1968-1969 per student
Athletics	\$3,037	\$3,731
Pointer	2,107	2,260
Iris	1,860	2,106
Arts & Lectures	1,446	2,085
U.A.B.	910	2,058
Music	900	1,906
University Theater	715	943
Intermusicals	862	930
Radio-TV	355	512
Senate	383	471
Debate	320	329
A.W.S.	131	243
Glee Club	122	159
Student Handbook	111	110
Cinema Arts	83	106
Women Athletics	69	125
W.R.A.	073	123
Hockey Club	50	106
Soccer Club	50	114
Cheerleaders	24	612

# Registrar Defends Registration Policy

By Gilbert W. Faust

For the past several years, serial numbers for registration have been assigned on the basis of seniors, graduates and specials first; then juniors, sophomores and freshmen. Within each of the categories, numbers were assigned on an alphabetical basis. In order to avoid having the A's always first and the Z's always last, a four-year cycle has been devised:

- (1) A to Z
- (2) Z to A
- (3) Middle to both ends
- (4) Both ends to the middle

In general, this has worked reasonably well, although the student who is scheduled last hardly ever feels that the system is a good one. The experience as registrar, I have come to the conclusion that there is no really good way of registering.

There are some schemes that seem to be less troublesome than others. But there is no good way to register all the information that is required by the various arms of the university, without the expenditure of a great deal of time and effort. Better utilization of data processing devices would help, but this requires considerable larger budgets than are currently provided for this purpose.

However, one serious mechanical problem developed. During the first days of class assignment, the departments who enroll mostly freshmen and sophomores had relatively little to do. Conversely, those departments who enroll mostly juniors and seniors had little to do toward the end of the period.

Furthermore, those departments with high sophomore enrollments (e.g. English with sophomore literature courses, and U.S. History) were exempted on the days when the sophomores were due; and the freshmen English table was hit too often when the freshmen arrived.

In an attempt to avoid these problems while retaining the more desirable features of the system, it was decided to have members of each class report each day. This would spread the demand for certain types of courses throughout the week, instead of creating the pile-ups which have occurred. The alphabet was broken into a number of segments, starting at both ends and working toward the middle, as indicated above.

Within each segment, seniors were given priority, followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen in that order. Thus, within each classification, the students are assigned in the same sequence as they would have been under the former arrangement.

However, an oversight did occur. We failed to take proper note of the competition between juniors and seniors for the same courses. In order to minimize the disadvantage to seniors, department chairmen are being requested to reserve enough spaces in their classes to take care of the unfortunate seniors whose last names fall near the center of the alphabet, and who are scheduled before to register on Thursday or Friday.

Ordinarily, seniors who find they must take freshman and sophomore courses will not experience much difficulty, because there are a number of

sections available in such courses, and because the students who will be freshmen next year are registering in relatively small numbers at this time.

The reaction to this change has been interesting. It represents the conservatism of many students who are disturbed by any change in procedure. It also represents the distrust they seem to feel toward anyone past 30, especially if he is in an administrative position.

In the past, students have been concerned about the depersonalization which seems to be engulfing them, about becoming only numbers and having their lives ruled by a machine. Yet in the last Pointer there was a demand for more mechanization in order to get rid of the funny little man who guards the door at registration! Well, the funny little man would be pleased to have this part of the job eliminated, and anyone who has any constructive ideas is welcome to present them.

We're damned if we do, and damned if we don't! I'd rather be damned for doing, even if so mistake is made than be damned for not doing, and making no attempt to solve the problems we face.

# ROTC Curriculum Approved; Pass-Fail System Adopted

By Paul Jantzy

The curriculum to be used by ROTC and a pass-no pass system was approved by the faculty at its monthly meeting last Thursday.

The pass-no pass proposal provides that students can take no more than two credits of pass-no pass. Freshmen and those students on a academic probation cannot participate in the system. The student will be limited to selecting one course per semester which he can take on pass-no pass.

P (Pass) shall stand for credits earned while an N (No pass) will mean those credits that are not granted. Neither P nor N will have a grade ALLOP attached to them. They will not figure in with the student's grade point but will count in the credits earned by the student.

This proposal is up to the individual department to decide whether it wishes to participate in the Pass No Pass program. It also up to the student to decide whether to include in the program and also those courses which the department will not include.

The system will go into effect the second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

One of the questions raised by some of the faculty was what effect this system will have on those students who plan on going to graduate school.

Stephen Haines of History asked what was the position of the student in regard to the pass-no pass proposal.

After considerable debate, the proposal was passed by the faculty.

In other business, the curriculum of Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) was presented for faculty approval by Dr. Roland Tryten, chairman of the curriculum committee. Under the program, the student who enrolls in ROTC will take 24 credits of Military Science and Leadership Training.

Dr. James Missey of English had also presented the ROTC on this campus as an extension of militarism.

Dr. William Lane of English felt that action should be delayed until the campus has better facilities and until faculty has had an opportunity to think out and meet its ability to accept the proposal.

A motion to delay action on the proposal until February 1969 was introduced by Charles Runney of History. His reasons he gave were a lack of space and he wanted the faculty to consider the proposal thoughtfully.

Finally, after a considerable and at times heated debate, the proposal was passed by the faculty by a vote of 15 to 32.

President Dreyfus, in his monthly President's report, said that he has accepted the resignation of Dr. Haines, Chairman of Physical Education.

Dreyfus announced to the

faculty that "Dr. Oliver Andrews of Chemistry has won the Excellence in Teaching Award sponsored by the Johnson Foundation."

He told the faculty that the projected freshman enrollment for next fall is 2,651 students compared to 2,613 a year ago, a 3.3 per cent increase.

## Skippers do it!



For men who want to be where the action is. Very intense Very masculine. ALL-PURPOSE LOTION. \$2.50. \$4.00. \$5.50. From the complete array of ENGLISH LEATHER men's toiletries.

### Bluebird DIAMOND RINGS

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Dodgeville	O.F. Nelson Jewelry	Menomonie	Chastan Jewelers	South Milwaukee	Rades, Inc.
Edgerton	Karl F. Tempel	Monroe	Pandow Jewelers	Sparta	Hoag & Wenzel
Elkhorn	Walter Kullberg	New Glarus	Zweifel Jewelry	Sturgeon Bay	Draeb Jewelers
Fond du Lac	Karl Jewelry	Oshkosh	J.F. Krumrich Co.	Watertown	Warren's Jewelry
Green Bay	Clydes Jewelry	Portage	W.H. Maloney & Son	Wausau	J.R. Brunshtet, Inc.
Janesville	M.F. Tietz	Princeton	R. E. Hartman	Whitewater	Joseph Jewelry
Kenosha	Gottfredsen & Nicoll	Richland Center	Speidels	Wis. Rds. J.	E. Daily Jewelry Co.
Madison	E.W. Parker, Inc.				

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IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

Anyone can offer you just about anything with a fancy paint job, special trim, a few gadgets, and a "sole." But the Chevrolet dealer is coming up with during his 68 Savings Expo! Check these Bonus Savings Plans.

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2. Any Chevrolet or Chevelle with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Powerglide and whitewalls.
3. Any regular Chevrolet with 250-hp Turbo-Fire V8, Turbo Hydramatic and whitewalls.
4. Now, for the first time ever, big savings on power disc brakes and power steering when you buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle.
5. Buy any Chevrolet or Chevelle V8 2 or 4-door hardtop—save on vinyl top, electric clock, wheel covers and appearance guard items.

# June Graduating Seniors

The Records Office has processed 165 applications of June, 1968, graduates whose names are listed below.

Students not listed should report to the Records Office immediately.

A list of students who have filed applications for August graduation will appear in the next issue of the Pointer, next week.

Carol Ann Atz, Charlotte Adams, David Wayne Aigner, Craig A. Akers, Terry James Allen, Nancy K. Arnold, David Lee Aschewhinner, Faith Atkins, James A. Augustyn, Patricia Ann Ault, Judith K. Ayres.

Pauline Balthew, Michael J. Barnes, Esther Marie Bartlett, Merryly A. Bartman, James Alan Bauer, Alice M. Baumann, Patricia Margaret Bauman, Jean Louise Beck, Kenneth George Becker, Robert A. Becker.

Donald Wesley Beebe, Patricia Ann Beebe, Charles John Berry, Mary Lucille Berg, Thomas P. Berken, William W. Berry, Elmer John Beversdorf, Patricia Joseph Blair, Dennis Inda Blazey, Janet Ellen Bohan.

Jerome Anthony Bohacek, David A. Borski, Ronald James Borski, Dennis Jerome Bowen, Robert Brown, Henry Charles Bursio, Patricia A. Bucholz, Valley Vincent Buckley, Diane Marie Budzyski, Lynn Marie Buzay.

Daniel J. Caesar, John Harold Campbell, Larry Ralph Casper, Candace Ann Caylor, Jane Chang, Gene F. Chappell, John M. Cherry, David A. Christensen, David A. Christoferson, Kenneth Carlyle Christopherson.

Judith Ann L. Clarks, Donald Clark, William Edward Clark, James Earl Cooper, William George Custer, Sharon Culler, Diane Lynne Czajkowski, Guy Charles David, Mark David Deaton, Daryl L. Deener.

Richard M. Detloff, Hans Genter Deutsmann, Nancy Langdon DeWitt, Robert William Dix, Richard Melvin Duchrow, Margaret S. Duerrkopf, James E. Leonard Duescher, Robert J. Eilers, David W. Elson, David J. Eckholm.

Kathleen Lucy Elmehrich, Margery J. Elford, Esther G. Enns, Donald M. Engelbert, John Walter Enz, Barbara Ann Enz, James S. Esler, Penny Ann Euer, Kenneth D. Falkham, Sandra Lee Fandry.

Ruth Ann Fischer, Sandra A. Mary Fischer, Carol Ann Fiss, Robert J. Folsom, Robert Henry William Flock, James Patrick Fogarty, Patricia Lou Fogarty, Kathleen A. Foiz, Giuseppe Mary Forner, Charming C. Fournier, Barbara Virginia Foxe.

Arthur J. France, Gary G. Fray, Ingo M. Fuhrman, Jean Kay Gaudette, John Vilnis Gault, Ramona B. Goessman, William Dennis Gelling, Barbara Ann Giles, Patricia J. Giles.

John M. Ginski, Stephen Robert Goltz, Judith Goltz, Goli, Annette Joan Goltz, Bonni Gomez, Craig J. Gordon, Charlotte Louise Gould, Victoria Mae Grabowski, Sandra E. Grabowski, Douglas Allison Grant.

Ellen C. Greene, Alan Edw. Groh, James L. Groh, Glenn A. Ann Gums, Suzanne L. Gurt, Gary W. Gurske, Donald L. Haas, Mary Christina Hachmeister, Thomas C. Haevers.

Judith Ann Hall, John P. Hamilton, Barbara Jean Hanky, Alan Ray Hanson, Marilyn Christine Hanson, Thomas C. Hanson, Peter John Harshorn, Theresa A. Hart, Paula Kathleen Hayden, Clifford R. Heise, James J. Heleson, Peter F. Williams Herrick, Ernest N. Higgins, Carolyn Mary Hitz, Lowell R. Hoelt, Thomas L. Holly, Glennis Lynn Holm, Suzanne L. Hols, David L. Hopkins, Mary Scott Howe.

Renell Marie Huebner, Jeanne Ann Hurst, Anita Rae Jack-

son, Karen Mary Jaeger, Kenneth J. Jaeger, Alice John, Thomas P. Jansch, John Willard Jenkins, Harry A. Jensen, Barbara M. Johnson.

Deane Alan Johnson, Evonne Edith Johnson, James P. Johnson, Peter A. Johnson, Roger Alan Johnson, Allen Ann Jung, Peter John Jura, Edwin Charles Kalko, Melvin J. Karg.

Carol Steebauer Kasubski, Thomas J. Kaufman, Jerome J. Kautz, Peter M. Keefe, Mary Martha Keeney, Richard A. Keller, Cheryl A. Kellett, Joyce A. Kempfen, Julie A. Kemper, Kathleen Elizabeth Kerpke.

John William Kerkenbusch, Tracy D. Kesler, Thomas James Kiefer, Jeffrey Kildon, David G. Kilp, Barbara J. King, James R. King, Roger Arnold King, Richard Matthew Klein, Michael William Klobukowski.

Rossling Knipp, Jeanne Carol Knott, Douglas C. Knox, Penelope Kohler, Patrick Kullback, Ronald J. Komar, Carol Lynn Konkoni, Vivian Carol Kosinski, Arthur A. Koski, William Keith Kott.

Carla Aleene Duce, Lawrence James Krauska, Luann Krenn, John H. Kriegl, James Kruger, Churby E. LaBrant, Robert Scott LaBrant, Stephen E. Laetdicke, Paul E. Laetdicke, John E. Laetdicke.

Raymond E. Larsen, W. Wayne Larson, Mary Ann Laur, Ernest Edward Lautenbach, Adrienne Ann LeBlond, Leif Lehr, James A. Leo, William L. Leitch, Richard Vincent Lloyd, Melvin H. Lohr, James Lohr, Robert L. Leszczynski, Charles Robert Lober, Alice Marie Lourenson, Richard Allan Lubow, William H. Lueck, John E. Mahoney, Anthony J. Majeski, Richard Larry Majewski, Catherine L. Whipple, Nancy Whitman, Gary Allen Wien.

Barbara M. Williams, Florence Williams, Jerome J. Wilson, Kathleen M. Wilson, M. Edward A. Winkler, Ralph David Wohl, Robert Thomas Wolfgramm, Paul Mary Wozniak, Kathleen Ellen Wozniak, Virginia L. Wroblewski.

Sutton C. Wulke, Janice Ann Wysocki, Bernard E. Zager, Mary Lynn Zahn, Jacqueline M. Zalabsky, Noreen Grace Zellmer, Diane Mary Zoromski.

## Miss Marion Is Elected Faculty Head

David A. Schneider, David Carl Schneider, Diane Marie Schorsch, Karen Ann Schorsch, Alan Ronald Schorsch, Diane Marie Schuetz, Donal Lester Schuetz, Donna M. Schuetz, James Schuetz, Leola Paul Schuetz, Marc Anthony Schuetz, Rodney D. Seefelt.

Allen Van Seilheimer, Mary Lou Sharp, Alan R. Sharper, Janice Neuman Sharper, Daniel Roy Sheier, Linda Ruth Shirk, Jerome L. Shumaker, Betty Lou Shurtz, Sharon Hernet Skibicki, Roy Anton Skogen.

Elaine Mary Sliwicz, Charmane Victoria Smith, Daniel John Smith, Antonio Dantas Sobrinho, Colleen Colleen Sogart, William Charles Sparr, Robert Sperry, Bruce Toet, Ann Spicchalla, Gary Richard Stengl, Kilo Irene Steuber.

Larry E. Stordahl, Arthur L. Stordahl, John H. Stordahl, John Allen Stetzel, Susan Ellen Sweeney, Ellen Marie Swenicki, Curtis H. Synhorst, Darlene Kay Tancik, David O. TenBeest, Dennis Paul Temmeson.

Theresa Henry Terry, Kathleen Terry, Teshenok Tom, R. Thelie, Patsy Ann Thomas, Marcella M. Thompson, Donald D. Thrasher, Wm. Bruce Toet, Gerald A. Xavier Troyanski, Lawrence Edwin Truitt, Walter Truitt.

John O. Kopp, Thomas John Laur, James Vanter Vandebusch, Bette N. Vangen, Arleigh A. Vanden, John Van Der Vey, Daniel Thomas Walby, Shirley Ann Warty, Carol L. Warning, Donald M. Weber, William E. Wehr, Robert Wengeler, Marilyn Viola West, Marilyn Viola West, Catherine L. Whipple, Nancy Whitman, Gary Allen Wien.

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Results of the Award-Winning Motion Picture shown April 29 through May 1 have been announced.

The top films, rated by audience popularity in an opinion poll are as follows:

1. "The Leucocyte Story," by Jean-Charles Moumer, Paris, France.

2. "Smoke," by Joseph Kramer, Philadelphia, Pa.

3. "A Time Out of War," by Denis and Terry Sanders, USC.

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All organizations participating in the 1968-69 Homecoming Activities are asked to pick up an entry blank for a Homecoming button theme in the University Activities Board of Ice.

As in previous years, five points will be given for entering, and 10 points for winning. However, this year there will not be separate themes for parade, button and banner. The theme picked for the buttons will be the overall Homecoming theme. Buttons of the smaller size used previously: an outline of the correct size is drawn on the entry blanks.

All entries must be turned in to Earl Wildenberg or the U.A.B. office no later than May 24. (Note: University will be celebrating its 75th anniversary next year.)

He currently is director of public information for the University of Wisconsin Center System. He previously served as coordinator of radio and television public information for the Center System, from 1965 to 1967.

Fredrick has been assigned to WSU President Lee S. Dryden to develop and coordinate alumni activities at Stevens Point. These new programs are being started as the university enters its 75th year of operation.

A 1966 graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Madison, he earned a bachelor's degree with a major in speech. He has done graduate study in radio and television. His experiences with the center system have involved coordination of public information programs for 15 freshman-sophomore campuses throughout the state.

Fredrick also has served as volunteer director of public relations for the Madison Area Association for Retarded Children, Inc. (MARC) and as an exhibit consultant to Oscar Mayer Co., Madison, for the 1967 World Food Exposition.

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FRED FREDRICK

## Fredrick Named Alumni Director

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## 'Firebugs' Incorporates Media For Meaning

Review by MAETTA MURDOCK  
Acting, sound, slides, movies—the W.S.U. presentation of Max Frisch's "The Firebugs" directed by the three Directors Robert Baruch chose to openly confront the audience with current and age-old problems through the visual media of movies and slides. As Sepp and Willi held their breath in front of Beidermann, the W.S.U. players held similar breaths.

Although this was a novel and effective means of daily presenting the message of "The Firebugs," it was not meant to do this, then at best, the song was redundant.

On the whole, this presentation seemed an interesting and different approach to a play of similar nature.

Because this play comes from the Theater of the Absurd, the language is at times meant to seem aimless. The handling of the tendency for boredom to occur during the choral sections was clever. There were times, however, when the movement between the choral sections was not as rapid as it might have been desired.

The setting appeared adequate and blocking realistic. The Widow Knechtling did, however, appear on stage and leave without certain success of the audience understanding her presence.

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## Placement Opportunities

**SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS**  
May 13 — Carman Schools, Flint, Mich., 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Third Grade, First Grade, Mentally Handicapped, Elementary, High School, Vocational, Speech in Education, String.

**SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - BUSINESS & IND. FIRMS**  
May 14 — Elroy Public Schools, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. H.S. Principals; Guidance Counselor; J. High Math; Jr. High Math; Science; Advanced Science High School; H.S. Girls' Basketball.

**SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS**  
May 15 — Air Force, 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.  
May 15 — Social Service, Wisconsin Rapids, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Persons eligible for social security work.

**SCHEDULED INTERVIEWS - SCHOOLS**  
May 21 — Boy Scouts of America, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Scoutmaster. Does all camp buying, supervises commissary and trading post operation. Scouting experience desirable but not essential.

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# The Greekvine

Compiled by Sandy Herro

## Panhellenic Council

The regular meeting of Panhellenic Council was held on Monday. A second representative was selected to represent Panhel on Student Senate, Sandy Vasselen. Alpha Phi Sorority was chosen.

On May 18, a car wash will be held at the Kerr McGee and DeWitt service stations. All four sororities on campus will participate.

On Thursday evening, Panhel will meet with Inter-Fraternity Council to discuss possible functions for Greek Week next year, and other aspects concerning Greek problems and concerns.

## Tau Kappa Epsilon

Epsilon-Nu Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon initiated twelve new members at the Stevens Point Elks Club on Sunday, May 5. The new initiates include: Dave Bauman, Larry Benish, Jerry Blomberg, Dave Braatz, Steve Cooper, Mike Fox, Karl Erickson, Tom King, Kim Dieman, Dave Lorbeck, Jim Peterson and Tom Smedtrud.

Following initiation, a banquet was held at the Antlers. Two awards were made to the new initiates. Tom King was selected Top Pledge and Larry Benish received the Best Pledge Puddle award. The new activities also presented several gag awards to various actives.

Early Saturday morning the chapter and pledges began work on a paper drive in Wisconsin Rapids. Next Saturday phase two of the drive will be held. Last Saturday afternoon the Tokes also assisted the Parents Without Partners with a picnic at Iverson Park for the smaller children.

The second annual Softball Tournament for all Tike Chapters in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan will be in Oshkosh on May 11. Show and fast-pitch games are scheduled for the afternoon with a "Chicken Feed" and party planned for the evening.

Epsilon Nu's Parents Day is planned for May 19. All of the families of the active members will be invited to a picnic at Birkhof Park in the afternoon.

## Sigma Tau Gamma

Gamma Beta chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma initiated 12 new brothers into the fraternity last Saturday, May 4. They were: Carl Becker, Mark Burke, John Goodwin, Tim Leatherbury, Glen Kowsky, Tom Merz, Carl Merzley, Jeff Miller, Wayne Nicholas, R. John Prossom, Bob Reichmann and George Waszrak.

A post-initiation party was held Saturday night and the annual fraternity smelt fry party with Alpha Phi sorority was held May 5.

Scheduled for this weekend is Gamma Beta's annual Wild Form formal with three days of events, featuring a Saturday night formal dinner at the Wisconsin River County Club. The following weekend will terminate this year's chapter activities with a Parent's Day banquet on Saturday, May 18.

## Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha Benicoff was initiated last weekend into Delta Omicron National Music Fraternity.

Mary Ustruck was sworn in as Student Senate secretary this week.

Theta Phi Alpha initiated six girls as active members. They are Joan Dammon, Carol Peters, Charlene Kautzer, Sharon Kautzer, Patty Dieck and Cindy Skerbeck.

Parent's Day picnic will be held Sunday at Iverson.

The sorority will hold a car wash at the Consolidated Gas Station this Saturday at 9 p.m. Last Saturday's wash was rained out.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart Dance was held last weekend at the Lakewoods Resort in Cable, Wis. Mrs. Doug Knox was crowned the Sigma Phi Epsilon Sweetheart for 1968.

The Sig Eps are planning another floatboat party to be held in the near future. This week is "Help" Week, which will be climaxed by the informal pledge initiation held at the annual Viking party.

Bob Wolf has been awarded the Richard Jaeger Award for his outstanding contributions to the chapter.

## Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta initiated seven new active members on Sunday afternoon, May 5. The new initiates are Judy Baker, Diane Biedron, Mary Goeller, Ruth Ann Gutschow received the Pledge Sisterhood Award and Riane Zinda the Best Pledge Award. The pledges awarded each active with a "gag" gift. Mrs. Donna La-vold was the guest speaker at the banquet.

Many actives attended State Day at Madison on Saturday. Zeta Chi's pressbook was awarded second place in state competition and will be sent to the National Convention this summer for judging.

A Parent's Day Banquet is planned for this Sunday.

The Delta Zetas are well represented in the Student Senate and AWS this year. Carol Krohn is AWS vice president. Sue Uttech is AWS secretary and Ruth Ann Gutschow is a sophomore member.

## Pinnings And Engagements

Pinnings announced this week were: Buzz Measy, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Lynn Gerek; Mike Bowers, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Linda Bussey; and Bob Wolf, Sigma Phi Epsilon, to Jane Czinsky. Chi Omega, Oshkosh, Harvey Koester, Student Assistant at Prag Sims Hall, is engaged to Elizabeth Otto.

On Apr. 26, Janice Sue Funk, Delta Zeta was married to Lamont Prell of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

## WSU Senior Is 'Alice' Finalist

Susan Wutke, senior at WSU Stevens Point, was the regional "Alice in Dairyland" contest Saturday at Peshtigo.

She was given the nod to compete with 13 other candidates. June 13-15 in the "Alice" finals at Burlington.

A native of Gillett, Susan competed at Peshtigo with six candidates, two of them fellow WSU students: Kathy Mathis, Wausaukee; and Vicki Ann Pazar, Antigo.

# Three Sweethearts Chosen



Carol Krohn

Carol Krohn was chosen as the Tike Sweetheart at a recent Sweetheart party. From a group of twelve candidates, she was chosen to represent Epsilon-Nu chapter for the 1968-69 school year.

Carol, a blue-eyed blonde, is a sophomore majoring in English, from Wausau. She lives in Schmuckle Hall.

Miss Krohn is a member of Zeta-Chi chapter of Delta Zeta sorority. This year's Songfest, sponsored by AWS, was chaired by Carol. She has also recently been elected vice-president of AWS.

She will be representing Tau Kappa Epsilon in the TKE International Sweetheart Contest.



Karen Knox

Mrs. Doug Knox, the former Karen Wagner, retired as sweetheart of the Sigma Phi Epsilon annual formal at Lakewoods Resort in Cable, Wis., on May 4.

The crowning of Mrs. Knox dimmed the dinner-dance which took place last Saturday evening.

The coronation was the highlight of an all-day social affair for which the entire resort was reserved. A banquet and formal dance in the evening followed swimming and dining in the afternoon. Music for the entire day was provided by "The People's Choice."

Miss Wagner was married to Doug Knox on April 27. A junior from Pulaski majoring in business education, she plans to teach upon completion of her college career.



Sue Uttech

Miss Sue Uttech was selected Sigma Phi "Sweetheart" for 1968 by the brothers at a recent meeting. Miss Uttech is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Uttech, of West Bend.

Sue is currently a sophomore, majoring in home economics, and plans to eventually teach at the secondary education level. After graduation, she is planning to do graduate work in the field of "applied design" at the UW or Purdue.

A member of Delta Zeta sorority, she was this year's rush chairman. Sue is the newly elected AWS secretary and a member of the Roach Hall council. In her free time, she enjoys sewing, and her wardrobe consists of mostly her own work.

# Hall-A-Days

Never having been an SA and never having been a resident in the tradition-filled hall, Reta Mae Tolley was anxious about beginning her position as RA of Nelson last fall. Now she is 100 percent behind the hall and disappointed that it will not be opened for residence next year.

Reta explained that Nelson has activities similar to most halls, but is special because it has traditions such as Christmas Tea and the Mother's Day Tea that date back over 50 years. They have scrapbooks and guest lists dating from 1917.

Another reason it will be hard to see Nelson closed, is that it is the least institutionalized hall on campus. Each allied hall reflects its inhabitants' personalities. The girls have provided their future to their liking and this year, even initiated their own walls.

Nelson also has no intercom system. This, according to Reta, forces the girls to get acquainted faster, as one calls the girls by name, rather than by phone messages for everyone.

Reta is now a junior. During her first two years at WSU, she lived at Deloit Hall. Last year she was social chairman there. Reta had never thought of being an RA. Someone encouraged her to try out for the position and she was surprised when she made it. Now she loves it. "You can't really call it a job."

Before becoming RA, Reta had planned on teaching. She has a history major and an English minor. Now she is thinking of going into guidance.

The main job of an RA, Reta feels, is to "feel out" what the girls want and need and to work with the hall council, the South Campus board and attend committee meetings. Reta explained that she goes to all these meetings, not as a kind of supervisor, but as a way of saying that she is willing to work on anything the girls do.

## Hero Of Week

The Pointer reporter who wrote the favorable editorial last week for the Cream and then discovered on Friday that all the air had been let out of his car's tires.

# LEVI'S SHIPPY CLOTHING

944 MAIN STREET



## FROM THE HALLS OF PROTOZOA

This column, normally a treasure house of twinky quips and clapped-jawed jargon, has now been appearing in our campus newspaper for fourteen years, and if I have learned one thing in these fourteen long years, it is not to try to be funny in the last column of the semester. With final exams looming closely close, you don't want jokes; you want help.

So today, foregoing levity, I give you a quick cram course in the subject you are all flunking. I refer, of course, to biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. Protozoans are taught simple things like bringing in the newspaper, but when shopping for pets it is best to look for animals with at least two cells, or even four if your yard has a fence around it.



Another popular class of animals is the periphera—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The wash-cloth, on the other hand, is definitely not. Next we come to the arthropods, or insects. Most people find insects unattractive, but actually there is exquisite beauty in the insect world if you trouble to look. Take, for instance, the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Bryant—*Fumbling Along with the Trembling Tumbler* and *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid and Gnats My Mother Caught Me*. Mr. Signafios, alas, has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimps are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are generally found at any counter where Personna Super Stainless Steel Blades are sold.

I mention Personna Blades because the makers of Personna Blades pay me to write this column, and they are inclined to get edgy if I neglect to mention their product. Some get double edgy and some single, for Personna Blades come both in double edgy style and Injector style.

Mind you, it is no burden for me to mention Personna, for it is a blade that shaves quickly and cleanly, slickly and keenly, scratchlessly and matchlessly. It is a distinct pleasure to shave with Personna Blades and to write about them but sometimes, I confess, I find it difficult to work the commercial into a column. Some years ago, for example, I had the devil's own time writing. Per Personna, I wrote a column about Alexander the Great. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander say to the Oracle at Delphi, "Oracle, I have tasted all the world's pleasures, yet I am not content. Somewhere I know there is a joy I have missed." To which the Oracle replied, "Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy—namely Personna Blades—but, alas for you, they will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into such a fit of weeping that Zeus finally took pity and turned him into a hydrant. . . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of Personna's to this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

But I digress. Back to biology and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates: those with vertical backbones and those with horizontal. Generally it is easy to tell them apart. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. But what if you run into a fish that swims upright or a man who never gets out of the sack? How do you tell them apart? Science struggled with this sticky question for years before Signafios of M.I.T. came up with his brilliant solution: offer the creature a pack of Personna Blades. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is homo sapiens, it will accept—and the more sapient, the quicker.

And now you know biology. And now, for the fourteenth time, aloha.

The makers of Personna, The Electro-Coated blades, have enjoyed bringing you another year of Old Maz. From us too, aloha.

## SHIPPY SHOES —



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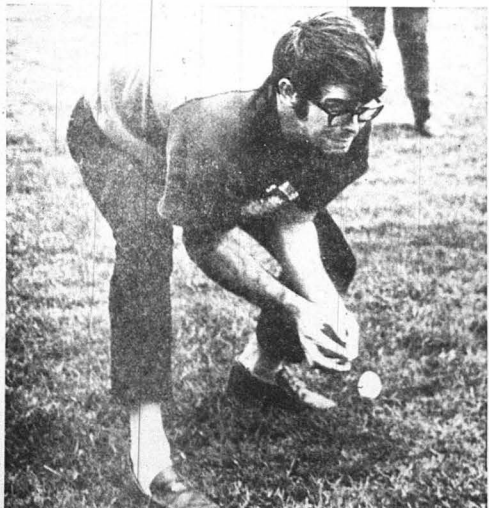
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**GRASSHOPPERS NEVER HAD IT THIS BAD!** RHC Week really tangled up some guys as they competed in the grasshopper race. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**THE EGG BROKE!** (the white streaks coming from the hands) just as Dianne Williams caught it during Saturday afternoon's egg toss. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



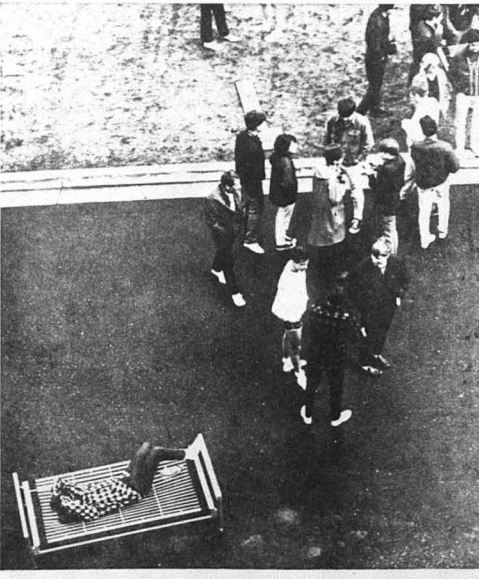
**TIM MARCOTTE** reaches low to catch an egg thrown to him by a teammate during the egg toss contest. (Bob Holden Photo)



**THE CROWD HAD TO MOVE** to parking lot "P" for the bed race after the uneven surface of the circle behind Baldwin Hall had caused some beds to lose their wheels. Baldwin Hall won the restart. None of the members of the winning team was found to have been drugged. (Bob Holden Photo)



**THIS TABLE WAS COVERED** with empty molasses bottles and half-filled paper cups after the sticky molasses drop contest. Many of the contestants displayed a stick-to-it attitude during the day. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



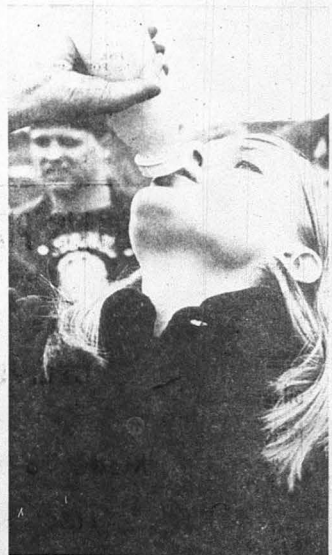
**BOB ZAHN OF BALDWIN HALL** rested on the springs of his team's bed while officials contemplated moving the bed race to parking lot "P" and a smoother surface. (Bob Holden Photo)



**BEARING THE SWEATSHIRT OF THE TURTLES**, a loosely-knit organization of slow moving fun-seekers, a contestant slowly pours molasses into the cup of a teammate (not shown). Despite pouring slowly he still shelled his teammate with molasses. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**JUDY SORENSON OF SCHMEECKLE HALL** was a little stuck up after the molasses drop contest. The contestants had to hold a paper cup in their teeth while a blindfolded teammate tried to pour molasses into it. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**DRINKING LIKE A BABY** gives one of life's necessities to this coed. Actually the bottle was loaded with beer as part of RHC Week activities out at Iverson Park. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)







**A CROWD GATHERED** atop a pile of dirt activities around the mud hole. This hill was high enough to keep the spectators free of mud splashes. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**THE BATTLE ON THE LOG** over the mud hole began with a few playful pillow jabs. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)

## Halls MUDDle To Victories



**VICKI NEAL OF HYER HALL** surveys her opponent carefully as she prepared to give battle in the pillow fight over the mud hole. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**AREA GROCERY STORES REPORTED BRISK SALES** of laundry detergents and fabric softeners Saturday afternoon as hall residents bathed in mud. At the same time Ajax reported that its white knight, who was stationed in Stevens Point, had disappeared. (Bob Holden Photo)



**SOON ONE OF THE CONTESTANTS** got aggressive and turned the playful jabs into full scale warfare. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**THE POINTER THOUGHT** the sweatshop issue was dead and buried, but evidently RHC revived it during last Saturday's games. The question arises as to whether the women's rope-pull teams really tried to win or threw the match in favor of the moment of frolicking. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**SPLITCH!** Many members of residence halls found it vogue to take mud baths over the weekend instead of the customary shower. This half-drenched female found the trickling ooze a comfort even though she had to take it laying down. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**BUT AGGRESSION DOESN'T PAY** as the aggressor suffers more, a flop in the mud. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**FINDERS KEEPERS, LOSERS WEEPERS.** Coeds dug furiously in the mud by Hyer Hall trying to locate some of the pennies placed there for the penny hunt contest. Money seekers will be happy to hear that over 400 pennies placed in the mud have yet to be recovered. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**DON'T EVER SAY** that people who live in residence halls never have any fun! Terminating RHC Week was a day of activities which included this exciting rope pull that rewarded the weaker team with a good reason to shower-up. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)



**THE LOSERS IN SATURDAY'S TUG OF WAR** faced more than defeat at the hands of their opponents. They also lost their cleanliness as they were dragged into the mud hole. Moments later this group was anguishing in defeat while frolicking in the mud. (Bob Okrasinski Photo)