A cup of sun . . .
a daisy . . .
a thimbleful of snow . . .
a leaf turned red from frost's first touch . . .
This much of God I know.

J. W. Anglund
There are green apples to be picked
and green hills to climb
and meadows to run when you’re young.

There are roaring rivers to be crossed
and bridges to build
and wild oats to sow as you grow.

Rod McKuen
Keep me from goin' to sleep too soon or if I go to sleep
Too soon come wake me up. Come any hour of night. Come
Whistling up the road. Stomp on the porch. Bang on the door.
Make me get out of bed and come and let you in and
Light a light. Tell me northern lights are on and make
Me look. Or tell me clouds are doing something to the
Moon they never did before, and show me. See that I see.
Talk to me till I'm half as wide awake as you and start
To dress wondering why I ever went to bed at all.

Robert Francis
Hearts are made for caring
Life is made for sharing
Love is all that's left in the end
Love can turn the tide for a friend
Love can hold a dream together
Be still . . .
And let the wind speak . . .
Hush . . .
A world is talking.

J. W. Anglund
Thoughts,
rest your wings.

Here is
a hollow of
silence,
a nest in
which to
hatch your
dreams.

J. W. Angland
It's a still life watercolor
Of a now late afternoon
As the sun shines through the curtain lace
And shadows wash the room
And we sit and drink our coffee
Crouched in our indifference
Like shells upon the shore
You can hear the ocean roar
In the dangling conversation
And the superficial sighs
The border of our lives.

Paul Simon
If you go into yourself to find out who you are, you will find nothing real.
If you go out and comfort the world, and join men to reshape the world, You will find yourself.

And in the process, you will become someone worth finding.

Malvina Reynolds
Round and round
Let your rainbows surround you
Reflections to color your day
You'll find someone to share all your dreams
Feel your loneliness fading away

Bruce Woodley
For the children and the flowers are my sisters and my brothers. Their laughter and their loveliness could clear a cloudy day, Like the music of the mountains and the colors of the rainbow, They're a promise of the future and a blessing for today. And the song that I am singing is a prayer to non-believers,
Come and stand beside us, we can find a better way.

John Denver
I wish I knew how it would feel to be free
I wish that I could break all the chains holding me
I wish I could say all the things that I'd like to say
Say 'em loud, say 'em clear, for the whole round world to hear.

I wish I could share all the love that's in my heart
Remove every doubt that keeps us apart
And I wish you could know what it means to be me
Then you'd see and agree every man should be free.

I wish I could live like I'm longing to live
I wish that I could give all I'm longing to give
And I wish I could do all the things that I'd like to do
You know there still is quite a few and I'm way, way overdue.

I wish I could be like the bird up in the sky
How sweet it would be if I found out I could fly
So off to the sun and look down upon the sea

And I sing because I know how it feels to be free

— John Denver
take time
If I could pick the rose,  
Forget about the thorn,  
Analyze a tear and  
circumnavigate my fear  
of God.  
Scream when I felt afraid,  
die and wake,  
swim the channel of fantasy,  
pick my nose in public,  
Man, would I be happy.

Copyright — 1969 — Tacky Inc. —  
Sausalito, Calif.
Happiness
Faded photographs,
Covered now with
lines and creases
tickets torn in
half
memories in bits
and pieces

— B. Buie, J. R
Cobb, E. Gordy
THE UNIVERSITY
Falltime is welcomed on campus with smiles, umbrellas and parades of people.
"THE VISIT"

"The Visit" . . . first play of the season . . . presented by drama students . . . directed by Barry Knower.

Written by Frederick Duerrenmatt, "The Visit" is a contemporary German morality play about a wealthy woman, Claire Zachanassian, who returns to her economically distressed home many years after being expelled. The plot unfolds when she offers the townspeople a billion marks to restore their prosperity — with one condition: The villager she believes responsible for her expulsion should be killed.

Anton Schill ...................... Terry McGovern
Claire Zachanassian .................. Rosemary Knower
Mayor .................. Richard Hose
Teacher ................ Max Pogainis
Priest .................... Walter Lischett

Other cast members: John Nelson, Joe Mikolic, Mike Hilgenberg, Noel Safford, Jack Guzman, John Wrenn, Bill Meaux, Neil Deering, John Kalson, Alan Stalbaum, Torre Knower, Cyrus Knower, Charles Nelson, Larry Przybylski, Nancy Hosman, Cindy Bur, John Oxley, Candy Morgano, Ina Pogainis, Marsha Lindsay, Gary Finamore, Linda Pintar, Cheryl Baker
Yes we have hope fathers came back to see the team win. Debi got the crown. Skits lured us into the world of make believe. Whirlwind parties were at their peak. Laughter giving away to ecstasy or heartbreak.

It was everybody's be happy weekend.
"A little time for laughter,
A little time to sing . . ."

Philip B. Marston
"Memory is the treasure-house of the mind wherein the monuments thereof are kept and preserved."

Fuller
"The meaning of song goes deep. Who is there that, in logical words, can express the effect music has on us? A kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech, which leads us to the edge of the infinite, and lets us for moments gaze into that!"

Carlyle
Debra Miller of Wausau, representing Hyer Hall became our 1969 homecoming queen.

"Every trait of beauty may be referred to some virtue, as to innocence, candor, generosity, modesty, or heroism."

St. Pierre
The University

Each year they arrive. With them they carry their hopes and expectations. Whatever they have been in the past, or whatever they have done, this is something new.

The University is the world into which their expectations and hopes are entered, and what the University does with them is a measure of their value.

The school will not confront the students with what they expect to find. It will not greet them with easy objects of their hopes. What it will do is shape and change these hopes and expectations in such a way so that the world of the University will become to them a measure of their dreams.

The University presents students a new face at every turn, a new perspective on their views. This is education, and education is the world of the University.

The University transforms and shapes character. Because of this, people cannot leave here as they entered, for the world of the University has changed them. And they have changed the world.
It is an easy place to look at and an easy place to live in. The University is a world of open windows and sunlight, tree shaded afternoons caught in grassy places.
Some people spend their whole time here and never merge significantly into the academic system. Most find the challenge to their scholastic expectations a stimulus to an effort that leads them, through study, research, observation, and creation to a relationship with the University that is the major intellectual influence of their lives.
They don't find this relationship with intellectual endeavors through a process of listening to someone speak; an endless succession of lectures and laboratories. Rather, it is an individual effort which affords them the greatest results. The student is led to set and govern his own limits. What he learns rather than what he is taught becomes the key to his education.
MORATORIUM
OCTOBER
15
TO END THE WAR IN VIET-NAM

The St. Paul Moratorium Committee is appealing for the National Vietnam Moratorium Committee to calling for a boycott of normal activity on Oct. 15 to demand the immediate withdrawal of U.S. troops from Vietnam.

Among the national figures who have pledged support to the Moratorium are: Sen. Mark Hatfield, Sen. Eugene McCarthy, Dr. Joan Baez, and William Westmoreland, Western Director of the War.

Groups on the Marquette campus leading their support includes: Student Senate, University Christian Movement, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans, Wisconsin Student Movement, Peterson, St. Paul Committee for Peace and Counterpoint.

VARIOUS ACTIVITIES ARE PLANNED

OCT 14 YOUNG DEMOCRATS TEACH-IN 6:00 PM WRIGHT LOUNGE (UC)

OCT 15 UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT MEMORIAL SERVICE 9:20 AM UNION

TROUBLES "SOUTHEAST ASIA: THE OTHER SIDE OF THE VIET-NAM WAR" 10:30 AM 11:00 AM WRIGHT LOUNGE 11:30 AM WISCONSIN

FACULTY TEACH-IN 1:30 PM WRIGHT LOUNGE

PRESIDENT LEE'S DRESS-UP NIGHT
We're looking for the truth that's gonna make us free.
"Ah, why
Should life all labour be?"

Alfred Tennyson
Parents hope when you come back, you'll be all grown up. The mother hopes you'll keep your room neat as does your dorm director and your roommate learns to leave.
This weary world has had its fill of words of war on every hill.
The time has come for peaceful ways, for peaceful men of peaceful ways.
When all mankind has ceased to fight, I'll raise my head in thanks each night.
For this rich earth and all it means, for golden days and peaceful dreams. — If I Were Free
Earth Day was initiated to make the people aware of today's problem — survival. Speakers presented topics regarding our environment, population control, and pollution.

Population control or race to oblivion?
We can be knee-deep in garbage or provide a pleasant environment. If we act now . . . something can be done.
Whether singing or swinging, life has a wonderful beat.
Mrs. Hubert Humphrey . . . WSU's first prominent speaker of '69-'70 . . . attended conference of Wisconsin Association for Retarded Children . . . keynote address on mongoloid children.

Secretary of Defense, Melvin Laird; Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, Robert Finch . . . speakers at Laird Youth Conference . . . commented on current unrest . . . questioned the divisions created in today's society by hate and conflict . . . discussed pollution and its dangers . . . encouraged young people to be concerned since Nation's future depended on them.

Julian Bond . . . Georgia legislator . . . devastating, articulate spokesman for Negro causes . . . concerned with violence and politics of United States . . . powerful and sharp with words . . . proud to be a Negro and not ashamed to admit it . . . frankness, wit and proposals intrigued audience.
Veronica Tyler

Lead soprano of New York City Opera . . . winner of first International Tchaikovsky Vocal Competition in Moscow . . . distinguished in Mozart's, "The Magic Flute" and Puccini's, "La Boheme" . . . appeared with Leonard Bernstein in concert and television . . . presented works by Schubert, Rodrigo, Menotti, Strauss, Poulenc . . . outstanding qualities of evenness and velvet tonal beauty.

Alicia de Larrocha
Pianist
A small student in a huge line or a nameless face, the University student, is the most important product of that University — it measures its success
"I believe that man will not merely endure; he will prevail. He is immortal, not because he alone among creatures has an inexhaustible voice, but because he has a soul, a spirit of compassion, sacrifice and endurance."

William Faulkner

"Man, unlike any other thing organic or inorganic in the universe, grows beyond his work, walks up the stairs of his concepts, emerges ahead of his accomplishments."

John Steinbeck

"To burn always with this hard, gemlike flame, to maintain this ecstasy, is success in life."

Walter Pater

THE RENAISSANCE
Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre . . . part of Arts and Lectures chamber series . . . young artists representing mood and heritage of American Negro . . . music and dance expressed vitality and emotion . . . performed with absolute grace and beauty . . . received one of longest standing ovations from this campus . . . thrilling and moving interpretations.

Stockholm University Choir . . . conducted by Eskil Hemberg . . . Scandinavia's foremost choral group . . . presented psalms, hymns, mood pieces and modern jazz . . . youthful and pleasant sound . . . presented Mendelssohn's, "Peace I Leave You" and Jean Berger's, "Psalmo Brasil-eiro" . . . audience responded with a demand for four encores.
"Kiss Me Kate"... directed by Dr. Alice Peet... a team effort of nearly 150 persons... choreography done by Frank Hatch... set construction and costume design supervised by Joseph Poe and Mrs. Frieda Bridgeman.

"Kiss Me Kate" is a romantic musical comedy, written by Sam and Bella Spewack, with lyrics by Cole Porter and presents an adaptation of Shakespeare's play, 'The Taming of the Shrew'. The story is about the life of actors presenting this play at Ford Theatre in Baltimore. It involves the game of forgery and a constant matching of wits between Lilli and her ex-husband-director. Throughout the play, Lilli influences the audience to believe that she is a real person with emotions and feelings in comparison with egotistical, emotionless Fred. The feelings of both Lilli and Fred are summed up in their songs, "I Am Ashamed That Women Are So Simple" and "So In Love."

Cast Members:
Lilli Vanessi .......................... Donna Nowak
Fred Graham .......................... William Dick
Harry Trevor .......................... Max Pogainis
Lois Lane .............................. Mary Lou Ley
Ralph ................................. Dan Nolan
Stage Doorman ........................ Bill Meyer
Hattie ................................. Patti Poe
Paul ................................. Eliot Keener
Bill Calhoun ........................... Dale Becker
Harrison Howell ........................ John Oxley
First, Second Man ........................ Terry McGovern, John Gillesby
Nurses .............................. Arlene Dahl, Nancy Frankenberg, Nancy Hosman

"Shrew" players, Singing Ensemble, Dancing Ensemble
Canadian Opera Company presented "Barber of Seville" written by Rossini . . . comprised of 25 artists and technicians and a newly formed orchestra conducted by John Fenwick . . . general director, Dr. Heman Geiger-Toral . . . cultural vehicle financed by the government . . . "Closing ovation was a distinct invitation for a return visit."
A college education is supposed to provide a student with knowledge and experiences that will prove valuable in later life. If life can be described as a series of unending frustrations, the college has succeeded. If not, the college is a total failure.

Harry Mussdorf
Osipov Balalaika Orchestra with Bolshei Opera Stars and Russian Dancers... group of 72 musicians direct from Moscow... presented Russian Folk Festival as part of cultural exchange program... opportunity to study Russian culture... directed by Victor Dubrovsky... exotic instruments such as "domra," "gussli" and balalaikas... featured the "soul of Russia in song with foot-tapping, heartwarming entertainment."

Chung Trio of Korea... brother and sisters trio of classical music artists... staged a recital of violin, cello and piano music including pieces of Beethoven, Johannes Brahms and Anton Arensky... performance marked by virtuosity and tremendous harmony of sound.
Buddy Rich... world's greatest drummer... first concert presentation of Arts and Lectures series... band organized three years ago... presented arrangements such as "Goodbye Yesterday" and "Mercy, Mercy, Mercy"... climaxed program with Rich's West Side Story melody with his wild, breath-taking drum solo.

Menahem Pressler... pianist... founder-member of Beaux Arts Trio... performed solos with superb artistry... displayed an imaginative and astonishing knowledge of musical perception... left audience stunned.

Jorge Morel... young Argentinian guitarist... began career in South America... made his scene in United States in 1961 at Carnegie Hall... writes most of his own compositions... spanned musical field from classical tunes to songs of native South America.

Doc Evans and his Dixieland Band... enlivened Homecoming Week... featured selections popularized by bands and men who made jazz... presented jazz history in commentaries and musical illustrations... combo leader cited as one of top trumpeters in Dixieland... jazz combo is one of the sensations of its kind... presented melodies from birth of jazz to modern day.
Highlighting RHC Week was the yearly canoe race down the Plover River. This year the Siasefi's added new interest in the race by entering a coffin.
A chance to survey or synthesize the mind . . .
The freedom to act as an independent self or against as conscience demands
Students come from across a state, across a nation, across the world to join this community, a few permanently, but most on a transient basis. They come to study, to learn, to participate.
PHY ED CREDITS SHOULD BE INCLUDED IN DETERMINING CLASSIFICATION
In the cold of the night the pulse of the nerve center of a University system prevails. Libraries are packed. Work progresses. Frustrations prevail.
"I love to see, when leaves depart,
The clear anatomy arrive,
Winter, the paragon of art,
That kills all forms of life and feeling
Save what is pure and will survive."

Roy Campbell
HOMECOMING CANDIDATES

Joan Eichenberger representing Delzell Hall for queen competition.
Mary Lou Ley representing Delta Sigma Phi.
Karen Koss representing Alpha Phi.
Karla Pfeiffer representing Phi Sigma Epsilon.
Barb Henderson and Daniel Bay represented Neale Hall for Winter Carnival. Barb is from Antigo and majors in English and Psychology. Dan’s hometown is Kaukauna, and his emphasis is in History and American Civilization.
CHILL-A-RAMA COURT

John Hanson and Barbara Marten

Not pictured: Skip Myers and Carol Croker
Not pictured: John Wielichowski and Pat DeLange

Dave Marske and Gloria Schroeder
CHILL-A-RAMA 1970

Chill-a-rama dedicated to Bertha Glennon . . February 8 to February 15 . . torch-run from Madison . . the torch light . . ceremony . . kick-off dance . . Symphonic Wind Ensemble . . competition events throughout the week . . freezing cold . . Neale Hall's Barb Henderson and Don Bay elected queen and king . . Roach Hall, Delta Sigma Phi win in hairdo, legs, and knees . . Roach Hall design and theme selected for the button . .
fun and frolic, death defying contests as Sadie Hawkins, beard contests. Sigma Tau Gamma wins it. games. tug of war, shovel races, volleyball competition, sack race, overall winners for games. winners of the sorority division, Alpha Sigma Alpha; independent women, Roach Hall; independent men's division, Knutzen Hall; fraternities Sigma Tau Gamma.
THE LETTERMEN

To dream the impossible dream . . .
To fight the unbeatable foe
To bear with unbearable sorrow . . .
To run where the brave dare not go . . .
To right the unrightable wrong . . .
To be better far than you are . . .
To try when your arms are to weary . . .
To reach the unreachable star . . .
This is my quest to follow that star . . .
No matter how hopeless
No matter how far . . .
To be willing to give . . .
When there is no more to give . . .
To be willing to die so that honor and justice may live . . .
And, I know if I'll only be true to my glorious quest . . .
That my heart will lie peaceful and calm when I'm laid to my rest . . .
And the world will be better for this . . .
That when man torn and covered by stars . . .
Still strove with his last ounce of courage . . .
To reach the unreachable stars . . .
man's attempt to measure the immeasurable . . .

a moment not to be forgotten . . .
each moment unique yet

each one the same . . .
Baldwin and Hyer win pipe contest . . .
Sigma Pi and Delta Zeta take first in ice sculpture...

A Sigma Pi downs 78 pancakes...
Sigma Tau Gamma take second with 67 pancakes...
Overall Winners ... womens division ... first Alpha Sigma Alpha ... second, Roach Hall ... third, Delta Zeta ... men's division ... first, Sigma Tau Gamma ... second, Sigma Pi ... third, Tau Kappa Epsilon ...
Spring dawn brings the day; the light; the beginning. It's time to get up and start out our coffee spoon measured day, our mechanical motions, our programmed existence.

Lawrence Grobel
We are educated to the reasons how and why and learn to answer with because, but soon realize this is not what really is and all is fraudulent.

Lawrence Grobel
for we are Now and Now is what Is. We Be, and being demands assertions — so we must assert ourselves and cast aside our chewing gum.

Lawrence Grobel
The world ended for us and we are the inheritors of this non-world. All has been good so far: we doubt a good deal of our time and often wondered what was and is happening, but we are soon adjusting to ourselves and finding tranquility. — Lawrence Grobel
We are moving but so are paper napkins. We don't believe it but already it is winter and we know there's not much time. But we are well advanced by now and even sing out that we are ones and are still aware that the world has ended and remind ourselves that whatever we are to be we must already be. And so we are.

— Lawrence Grobel
You say you don’t understand why it’s necessary to pre-enroll for next semester when you haven’t decided if this one is your type? You say you don’t understand how you can take a midterm the seventh week of the class? You say you feel insecure when the professor announces that the assignment of fifteen books has remained the same because he wants to see what the class can do . . . and you have three other professors who said the same thing? Off in the distance the solution to your problem forms in the sky . . . Turn On, Tune In, and Drop Out.
Trout Fishing CAPITAL of the WORLD...

- Campgrounds
- Swimming (Echo Lake)
- Snow Mobile Trails
- Ski Hill

Summer-Winter Fun
A small town overrun ... a 50° party replacement ... a release ... tenting ... drinking ... a townhouse ... police and helmets ... beer ... visitors ...
FOOTBALL

Freshmen waiting for their big chance
Graduating veterans
Joyous memories and sad left behind
Looking for new horizons, bright futures
New recruits
Returning veterans
Positions to be filled
Scholarships to be granted
Grades to be kept.
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Carl Kolodzik, Most Valuable Player

Mike Breaker averaged 40 yards a game.
CROSS COUNTRY

A sporting tradition of spectator and participating teams . . .
A scramble for team points . . .
The stop watch
A soap opera within every audience.
Competition . . .
A scramble for the ball . . .
The buzzer . . .
Screaming spectators . . .
An anxious team . . . tenseness
Fouls, free throws, one point . . .
Tumbles to the floor
The move is the thing.
Tom Rzenthaler scored the most points while Robb Westphal was the leading rebounder. Ken Rzenthaler was selected the most valuable player.
BEAT STOUT

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North Park
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Ninth in WSUC Championship

Ninth In State Collegiate
Jim Nostad was named most valuable wrestler. For the year the Pointers finished with a 2-7 dual meet record and ninth in the Wisconsin State University Conference championships.
Bottom row (left to right): Ron Campbell, Kevin Pitts, Erich Opperman, Roger Suhr, Dale Hodkiewicz, Dick Sorenson. Top row: Russ Thurow, Jim Zeinert, Don Popp, Jim Sobocinski, Jim Notstad, Laurie Pitts.
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Front row (left to right): Coach Bob Hennecke, Mike Casey, Gary Schneider, Larry DePons, Steve Koester and Manager Larry Hetzel. Second row: Paul DeChant, Mike Weinstein, John Pitch and Ken Von Arx.
Larry DePons was the most improved. Gary Schneider was elected captain and most valuable.

SWIMMING

It was a year to smash past records. John Tepper broke the 100-yard backstroke mark in a record time of 59.1. Mark Kausalik shattered the one-meter diving record with a total of 341.75. Bill Mehlenbeck broke the 100-yard freestyle time with a .50.4, and later in the 50 yard during finals he came up with a .22.3 time. Bill Mehlenbeck and John Tepper received All-American recognition. As a team the Pointers placed 16th in the NAIA which was very commendable. Well done Pointers!
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Coach Blairs team takes:
Fourth in Titan Relays . . .
First in WSUC Relays . . .
Fourth in WSUC Championships . . .
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**1970 SEASONS RESULTS**

**Indoor Season**
Point 89, Stout 48, Eau Claire 4
Lewis 10, Carthage 52, Point 51⅔, Platteville 36⅓
Carthage 85, Point 75, North Park 28, Parkside 21,
Elmherst 10

In the conference meet, the Pointers came in 4th with 38 points.

**Outdoor Season**

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The Pointers were champions at the Michigan Tech Invitational with 76 points and at the Pointer Invitational with 110 points.

**WW Invitational**
Platteville 56½, Whitewater 56, Point 54, Oshkosh 53½

Conference Relays —
LaCrosse 60, Point 50, Oshkosh 41, Platteville 41

**Season High Scorers**

| Jerry Piering | 114½ |
| Paul Haus | 88 |
| Ron Whitt | 85½ |
| Bob Wundrock | 72 |
| Kurt Urban | 66 |
Bottom row (left to right): Rick Koenigs, Bill Burns, Jerry DeNuccio. Top row: Jack Filbrandt, Gary Mengoni, Tom Tracy, Mike Mumma, Don Warren.

SP 397, LaCrosse 403, Stout 423
Platteville 395, SP 410, River Falls 435
SP 385, Marquette 401, UWM 409
WW 415, Whitewater 415, SP 419, Oshkosh 425
First in Lakeland Invitational
Superior 396, SP 399, Eau Claire 408
Minnesota 368, SP 391, North Dakota 392
Wisconsin 368, SP 406, LaCrosse 387
Third in WSUC

Tom Tracy obtained the lowest score for 18 holes — 73.
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This year Ed Terzynski was elected the most valuable.

Rick Kaminski
BUSINESS AND ECONOMIC ASSOCIATION

The purpose of the Association is to promote interest, discussion, and free exchange of ideas among Business and Economic students and other interested individuals. The Association also wishes to acquaint the student with the various facets of industry and government through bperiodical speakers in and related to fields of Business and/or Economics and to promote the employment opportunities for graduating Business and Economics students of Wisconsin State University — Stevens Point.

Members are Linda Duller, Kathy Malsch, Linda Brettmann, Paul Morstad, Charlie Wheelock, Mary Bakke, Rich Olsen, Jon Tondryk, Roger Otto, Carla Collins, Carol “Jersey” Sholtis, Jim Shepherd, Gail Goezer, Par Girczyce.

DEBOT PROGRAM BOARD

They plan activities for the DeBot Complex. Such activities as International Dinners, Coffeehouses, Dances, Window paintings, Ski trips, Talkbacks, and Movies are programmed throughout the year. These programs provide a friendly and congenial atmosphere in which students can interact with one another. Members must live in the DeBot complex and be interested and willing to help provide programs and services for those in the complex.
DELTA OMICRON

Delta Omicron International Music Fraternity is a professional fraternity for women.

Its purposes and objectives are:
- to create and foster fellowship through music;
- to strengthen a devotion and loyalty to Alma Mater;
- to develop character and leadership;
- to give material aid to worthy music students;
- to manifest interest in young women musicians entering the professional world.

(Left to right) Susan Bohn, Sue Baulrud, Joan Johnson, Karen Pach, Karen Pitzke, Ruth Majnarich, Doris Weinfurter, Sherrie Anderson, Lauretta Guertin.

DELZEL HALL

A typical Delzell Hall Council Meeting...

Pictured are: (Around the back) Kathy Newcomb, Geri Glish, Laurie Eyre, Mary Jean Nelson, Tomee Sue Todd, Marlene Kraft, Linda Millard, Sherri Kitchener, Joan Eichenberger, Judy Jacques, Sharon Rogers. (Inside) Carol Selby, Mary Mlada, Judy Ferch.

Working at the snack bar: (left to right) Eileen Purcell, Carol Hoelsly, Lucy Johns, Sara Munn, Tomee Sue Todd.
RESIDENT HALLS

The fourteen residence halls are homes for approximately 4,000 students at WSU-Stevens Point. These halls provide for studying, sleeping, and living accommodations for each and every student. Beyond these basic necessities, the hall offers a vast variety of programs and activities.

The intramural program offers a chance to involve many sports minded individuals. In contrast, the ABC bowl, which is similar to the college bowl, is between the dorms and develops mental alertness. Movies and snack bars offer services concerned with all the residents at a very low cost. The programming of individual speakers on a number of topics give the student a broad education which could not otherwise be obtained.

These programs and others are designed to give the students of the residence halls more than just a place to live, but also a place to learn educationally as well as socially.

BALDWIN HALL


BURROUGHS HALL

WOMEN OF WHITING

Women of the Whiting is a new organization at WSU-Stevens Point this year. It was created by the women living in the Whiting Hotel with the intention of improving communications between themselves and campus administrative office. WOW effectively brings an off-campus housing group in closer contact with campus activities as well as the various campus organizations. The organization itself mirrors a rather unique experience in group living, an experience which those involved will not soon forget.

(Left to right) Judi Hendrickson, Karla Kassube, Mary Pat Wallace, Colean McGaff, Susi Johnston, Betty Bader.

RESIDENT HALL COUNCIL

Resident Hall Presidents Council concerned itself with "communication" this year. The organization, composed of each resident hall president, met weekly to communicate with each other and other campus personalities including President Dreyfus. Discussions and statements of the council included visitation policies, women's hours and the famed "3 in a room" housing problem. RHC week's talent show, sponsored by the council, climaxed the president's tenure.


SCHMEECKLE HALL

HANSEN HALL

HYER HALL

ROACH HALL
The members are Jon Johnson, Dottie Joyce, Kathy Mugar, Jan Kujath, Karen Wahl, Mary Kaminski, Linda Allen, Linda Reim, Sheila Kopilota, Kathy Collins, Barb Adbramitis, Kay Nolte, Paulette Lassig, Linda Biel, Sarah Lerner, Debbie Oldham, Mary Kobrzyski, JoNel Behnke, Mary Markham, Jan Nelson, Linda Schultz, Sandy Moen, Sue Stueck.
THOMPSON HALL

Bottom row (left to right): Lynn Jansen, Lynn Lobenstein, Simone Schuster, Dixie Wied, Diane Smiley. Top row (left to right): Faith Meyers, Ann Strong (Secretary), Ann Wawrzyniak, Kathy Schrot.

WATSON HALL

Dick Kottke, Mrs. Watson

Paul Bowman
NEALE HALL


KNUTZEN HALL

The geography association is interested in promoting a wider scope to geography by having speakers, films, and field trips. Their main object is to create an interest in geography for the students.

Their organization tries to promote friendship and understanding among the students of WSU. The students are from several countries and attempt to get to know each other possibly through a Welcoming Party, picnics, or Christmas Parties. This year they also went to Duluth, Minnesota for a conference of all foreign students in the surrounding areas.
GERMAN CLUB

This club is mainly a social club to promote the study of German-speaking countries, their cultures, people, language, and tradition through speakers, films, and conversations. During the year, of course, there are times for parties and holiday celebrations.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club tries to develop an appreciation of the French culture, language and people. There are meetings every month for anyone who has some knowledge in the French language or can add additional knowledge to the understanding of the French society.
The Players put on the various plays during the year. This year they put out four presentations: "The Visit," "Kiss Me Kate," "Monserrat," and "The Lion In Winter."

ALLEN CENTER

This Board plans the goings-on for the Allen Complex.

The purpose of ACPB is to unify the complex and to provide entertainment and activities for its residents. This year the Board sponsored an orientation dance at the beginning of the year, followed by other dances featuring "The Genesis" and the "Sound Control." There were two dinners this year in fall, a French dinner and in the spring, a Western Bar-B-Que. In addition to their activities, the Board had movies, coffeehouses, and bands.

The Political Science Organization is a nonpartisan organization dedicated to the goal of increasing political awareness within the university community. To this end the Association sponsors candidates, public figures and local faculty speakers to present the ideas, the concepts and personalities that are a part of the American political scene. The Association is largely composed of Political Science majors and minors.
COMPETITION SKI TEAM

Members are: Tom Peters, Dan Parsons, Paul DeMers, Daniel Perret, Jim Flanigan, Bob Langjahr.

Pictured to the left: Bob Langjahr and Tom Piersons.
This is offered to the students of WSU, from the beginning skier to the expert. The group participated in many weekend skiing excursions. Dry ski schools are also sponsored to help the new or rusty skier. This year they were skiing at Aspen during semester break. If you are looking for exercise, recreation and fun, join the Ski Club.

Members are: Dave Cahoy, Lois Miller, Daria Dahl, Ellen Weisensahl, Mary Ann Formsworth, Newman Edwardson, Paul DeMers, Peter Melgaard, Roy Dirkson, Karen Hanneman, Tod Baker, Julianne Gusiak, Mary Churick, Rick Cook, Kathy Techmore, Dale Calles.
HOME ECONOMICS

CLUB

The Home Economics Club presents opportunity to explore the vast areas of the work of the home economists, to learn to be cooperative and to share in the experiences of others. They also help some freshman by presenting her with a scholarship. There are conferences at other schools which the Club attends.

FENCING

The Fencing Club allows students recreation and entertainment. It also teaches individuals the basic skills involved in fencing. They are always ready to take new members.

Throughout the year there are a number of meets that allow you to show your acquired skills and compete with other schools. Practices are about October and their season starts in November running through April. The highlight of the season is the statewide tournament held in the spring at Lawrence University.

Back row: Ron Sindric, Tony Soroko. Front row: James Carnes, Cathy Cihlar.
The Physical Education Club is recognized by both state and national associations for health, physical education, and recreation. The club functions as both a social and professional organization which any physical education major or minor may join. Programming includes state conventions, information on related fields, professional problems and summer jobs, activities, demonstrations, and a spring banquet for faculty, students and alumni.

“S” CLUB

Anyone earning an athletic letter is eligible to join the “S” Club. They have a banquet every year that is held in the spring.

Members of the “S” Club might be seen selling programs, or refreshments at football or basketball games.

SIASEFI’S

SIASEFI is a social, academic, and semi-religious organization, which was formed to promote fellowship among its members, cooperate with all WSU organizations, and to boost school spirit. To be a SIASEFI, one must excel scholastically, and adhere to the sectarian principles of the group. Events participated in or sponsored by the SIASEFI’S in the last year included Homecoming, Winter Carnival, teas, dances, fifty degree parties, olympics, spring formals, steak parties, Gleason, and safaris to Amy’s.
Top row (left to right): Pat Harkins, Tim Fitzpatrick, Al Johnson, Jim Danner, Roy McMillion, Dan Brehm. Bottom row: Wayne Faude, and Lamont Smith.

AWS

Associated Women Students is composed of all women enrolled in W.S.U.-Stevens Point. This organization is the spokesman for the women on campus. It is governed by an executive board and two representatives from the women’s dorm.

The objects of A.W.S. is to develop leadership qualities in women, to strive to find a place for women in today’s society, and to promote the interests of women in their campus life. These goals are carried out through the various programs initiated by A.W.S. each year.

TRIPPERS

As part of the University Activities Board, the Trippers provide a number of outdoor activities for all students on campus. The Tripper program includes hiking, snowshoeing, sleigh, and hayrides, roller-skating, horseback riding and an increased emphasis on canoeing and rock-climbing.

(Left to right) Anna Sparks, John Luchess, Bill Wemback, Mike DeLoughery, Mike Kizarid, Keith Yanda, Lynn Ryon, Jan Lorlen, Mary Farmsworth, Doug Post.
The Vets are composed of men who have served honorably in the armed forces of the United States or in the allied forces. The club is a member of the Wisconsin Association of Collegiate Veteran’s Organizations, which is composed of Veterans throughout the state. Often they are referred to as the 550’s, which is the Korean GI Bill. They are said to be the entertainment highlight of college and through the years, they have served WSU just as uniquely.

The Senior Primary Organization is composed of teachers of primary age students. With our involvement we hope to gain experience which will aid us in future years. Their Nursery School gives them this opportunity and allows us to serve the community. Their Vietnamese Project, which consists of educational materials for schools in Viet Nam, further broadens the scope of our organization.

Senior Primary Council is open to all juniors and seniors in primary education.
PANHEL COUNCIL

Panhellenic Council is a coordinating group of sororities on campus. As a national organization, the chapter determines the procedures and rules for rush. It consists of two representatives from each sorority, their presidents and two Student Senate representatives.

Panhellenic Council sponsors the annual spring formal, sister sorority, publications acquainting freshmen with sororities and Junior Panhellenic Council, made up of pledges.

ALPHA DELTA ALPHA

Alpha Delta Alpha is an organization of food and nutrition majors. The purpose A.D.A. is four-fold. First, it creates an awareness of and interest in the area of food. Second, it provides a setting for interaction among students with a professional interest in food and nutrition. It promotes scholarship and develops a professional attitude among members. Finally this organization tries to improve the nutritional status of students.
INTERVARSITY
CHRISTIANS

The Intervarsity Christians is an organization dedicated to presenting the relevance of Christianity to the student body and to strengthen students spiritual life.

There are meetings every week headed by the clergymen and laymen on topics that concern students.

Left to right: John Crawford, Rich Leeper, Rick Thomas, Jim Washburn, Mark Franklin, Vance Hewese, John Leum, Dan Sentz. Bottom to top: Linda Kroll, Betty Stedman, Anne Handsche, Pat Ritchie, Carol Croker, Irene Megal, George Lees, Bill Pardoe, Lew Austin.

UAB

UAB members plan, finance, and carry out several programs throughout the year to satisfy the appetites of the student body. They present lectures, art exhibits, dances, Winter Carnival, entertainers, and a coffeehouse.

POSEIDON'S AQUA PROWLER S

If you love the water and are curious about the world beneath, Poseidon Aqua Prowlers is the one to join. We are just that, a group of guys and gals who get a lot of fun out of exploring the water worlds. You don't have to know how to use Scuba equipment, they will teach you. All they ask is that you know how to swim, and are willing to learn to share the fun of our diving trips. If interested look them up.

Members are: Dave McDonald, Mary Cychosz, Jack Turner, Dave McDowell, Al Pennebecker, Gary Schmidtke, Pat Langer, John Schiess, Bob Kert, Rick Erickson, Bob Hennecke (advisor), Dave Ludwig, Kerry Sue Bartelt, Dave Blakeslee, Eugene Patoka, Dennis Kust, Rick Thomas.

PHI ALPHA THETA

Phi Alpha Theta is a national honorary history fraternity. WSU-sp's chapter was initiated in 1963. The requirements for membership are the following; at least 12 credits of history, a 3.1 grade point average in all history courses and a 3.0 grade point in 2/3 of all other courses taken. The purpose of the organization is to encourage scholarship in the field of history. Nationally, they sponsor book awards and scholarships for members.

(Left to right): Thomas Sorensen, Dr. William Stielstra, Barbara Hudy, Thomas Builer, Susan Flammang, Thomas Meronek, James Vanden Heuvel.
YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The WSU Young Democrats are involved in a variety of projects on this campus as well as in the state organization of the Young Democratic Clubs in Wisconsin. This past year, they were active in the peace moratoriums, environmental teach-ins, Grape Boycott, and also working to get liberal candidates to run for office in the upcoming election.

SOUTH CENTER PROGRAM BOARD

The South Center Program Board has been very active this year in uniting the residents of Delzell and Steinter Hall in various activities including a Slave Sale, Pajama Dance, hayride, movies, toboggan parties, ski trips, Sadie Hawkins Dance and Paul Bunyan Days. They have also experimented successfully with a formal dinner for only 20 students at a time and throughout the meal they’re taught the ways of etiquette. It hasn’t helped their manners much but it was a good time.
Bonnie Barborich, Sue Anderson, Mary Denis, Pat Jackson, Barb Erickson, Marie Urban.
CHEERLEADERS

... to promote spirit

Joan Dobron — captain
Bonnie Barborich
GREEKS

It is not a place or a building
or people
or things or events
but
in the final analysis
it is an interaction
of our memories
of each other.
Charlotte A. DeBoer
President

Patricia A. Dieck
Treasurer

Yvonne M. Hanmann

Jennifer L. Onson

Janet L. Kachur

Lynnet E. Kober

Georgia A. Bergman

H. Herbert

Carol J. Kincaid

Dianna L. Nelson

Marla M. Handrich

Edward Vantine Studios, Hamilton N.Y.
Sig Ep Pledges
SENIORS
ROBERT ADAMS, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Resource Management; RICHARD AHRENS, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Biology; THEO ALF, Berlin, Wisconsin, English; HARRY ALLEN, Port Edwards, Wisconsin, Math; CAROL AMENT, Merrill, Wisconsin, Primary Education.

JOHN AMENT, Merrill, Wisconsin, Political Science; NANCY AMUNDSON, Babcock, Wisconsin, Home Economics; LINNEA ANDERSON, Phillips, Wisconsin, Biology, Spanish; DAVID ANNIS, Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, Math; CATHY ANTONIONI, Mayville, Wisconsin, Home Economics.


LYNN BACKHAUS, West Bend, Wisconsin, Home Economics; NORMAN BARNARD, Westfield, Wisconsin, Geography; BRIGID BARTELME, Wausau, Wisconsin, Primary Education; JEAN BARTIG, Nelsonville, Wisconsin, Psychology; TV BAUER, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Biology.

DANIEL BAY, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, History, Social Science; DALE BECKER, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Biology; DONALD BEHM, Wausau, Wisconsin, Biology; RICHARD BEJECK, Phillips, Wisconsin, Physics, Math; THOMAS BELLENDER, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Geography.

JANET BENHAM, Shawano, Wisconsin, Education; GAIL BENNICOFF, New Berlin, Wisconsin, Music; BETTY BERGHUIS, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, Sociology; GREGORY BERN, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Economics; LARRY BERTRAM, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Social Science.

JEANNE BETTIN, Wausau, Wisconsin, Primary Education; ALAN BIERMANN, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Biology; JILL BILLESBACH, Chicago, Illinois, Education; TOM BIRRENKOTT, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Business Administration; REBECCA BLANCHNIK, Luxemburg, Wisconsin, Psychology.
DAVID BLOYD, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Psychology; BONNIE BLYSTONE, Nekoosa, Wisconsin, Business Education; SUZANNE BODOH, Clintonville, Wisconsin, Primary Education; JAMES BOEHM, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Business Administration, Economics; KAREN BOH, Willard, Wisconsin, Business Education.

JEAN BONACCI, Ashland, Wisconsin, Primary Education; ROBERT BOOZ, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, History; MARGARET BOTICKI, Racine, Wisconsin, Music; DIANE BRAAISMA, Waupun, Wisconsin, Primary Education; SHARON BRAUN, Caledonia, Wisconsin, Home Economics.

KURT BREDELL, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Sociology; MARY BREHMER, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Sociology; JEAN BRINDOWSKI, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Education; CAROL BROOKS, Red Granite, Wisconsin, Primary Education; JEAN BROTEN, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Secondary Education.

REAETT A BROWER, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, English; STEVEN BRUNNER, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Sociology; DALE BRUX, Greenwood, Wisconsin, Education; ALAN BUCHANAN, Lodi, Wisconsin, Wildlife; LAMAR BUCHHOLZ, Cudahy, Wisconsin, Resource Management.

MAUREEN BUCHHOLZ, Princeton, Wisconsin, Physical Education; WILLIAM BUCHLER, Ashland, Wisconsin, Biology; BARBARA BUGNI, Eldad, Wisconsin, Business Education; ROBERT BULK, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Biology; DAN BUSCH, Pulaski, Wisconsin, National Resources.

BARBARA BUTEYN, Brandon, Wisconsin, Primary Education; SALLY BYINGTON, Wonewoc, Wisconsin, Primary Education; JAMES CAMPBELL, Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Biology, General Science; ILO CARLSON, Haes Corners, Wisconsin, Primary Education; VIRGINIA CARLSON, Prentice, Wisconsin, Home Economics.

GAYLE CARMODY, West Allis, Wisconsin, Home Economics; GERALD CAROW, Tomahawk, Wisconsin, Biology; JAMES CASON, Silver Lake, Wisconsin, Social Science; KAREN CASTNER, Wild Rose, Wisconsin, Primary Education; EMILY CHANG, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Art.
RAYMOND CHLADEK, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Resource Management; KAY CHRISTENSEN, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, History; JOHN CLARK, Waupaca, Wisconsin, Math; REBECCA CLARK, Vesper, Wisconsin, Geography; WAYNE CLARK, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Biology.

CHARLES CLOW, Grayslake, Illinois, Business Administration; PATRICK CONLEY, Laona, Wisconsin, Business Administration, Economics; ELIZABETH CONNEL, Menomonie, Wisconsin, Business Education; REBECCA CONWAY, Crandon, Wisconsin, Biology; CHRISTINE COOK, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Spanish.

MARY COONRADT, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Primary Education; CAROL CORCORAN, Stevens Point, Wisconsin; JOAN COUGHLIN, West Bend, Wisconsin, Home Economics; GREG COWLES, Wittenberg, Wisconsin, Psychology; ELLEN CROSBY, Park Ridge, Wisconsin, Drama, Home Economics.

JOHN CROSS, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Psychology; DOUGLAS CYBELA, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Biology; JAMES DAHM, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, Speech; JEFFREY DANFIELD, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Geography; EDWARD DANILKO, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Biology.

CYLINDA DAVIS, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Art; BARBARA DAY, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Business Education; CHARLOTTE DEBOER, Brandon, Wisconsin, English; ALVIN DEBRUIN, Little Chute, Wisconsin, Mathematics, Economics; PATRICIA DELANGE, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Primary Education.

THOMAS DENNIE, Menasha, Wisconsin, Geography; DENNIS DENNERLEIN, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, Business Administration; RICHARD DIETZ, Appleton, Wisconsin, German; MARY DIETZLER, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Primary Education; MARY DIONNE, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Home Economics.

JOANNE DOBRON, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Biology; SUSAN DOESCHER, Wausau, Wisconsin, Medical Technology; KENNETH DOLEZAL, Mequon, Wisconsin, Forestry, Mathematics; AGNES DORO, Princeton, Wisconsin, Speech Pathology and Audiology; SHARON DREWES, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Home Economics.
PATRICK DUGINSKE, Wausau, Wisconsin, Business Administration, Economics; DANIEL DUNST, Shawano, Wisconsin, Political Science; CHRISTY MARY DURMICK, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Primary Education, Psychology; MICHAEL DYMOND, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Mathematics; JAMES ECKENROD, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Psychology.

JEAN EDENS, Hatley, Wisconsin, Primary Education; SUZANNE EICHAEDT, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Sociology; STEPHEN EISENHAUER, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Biology; RAE ELANDT, Clintonville, Wisconsin, Primary Education; ARLEEN EMERICH, Appleton, Wisconsin, Home Economics.

KURT ENGLEBRETSON, LaValle, Wisconsin, History; KARL ERICKSON, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, History; MARJORIE ERL, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Speech Pathology and Audiology; DOUGLAS EVERS, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Biology; JAMES EVERS, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, Mathematics and Geography.

LARRY FANCHER, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Geography, History; JAMES FAZEN, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, English and Psychology; GEOGIANNA FEHL, Wausau, Wisconsin, English, Sociology; DENNIS FEIT, Mosinee, Wisconsin, Business Administration, Economics; LUANA FELTZ, Wausau, Wisconsin, English.

TERRY FELTZ, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Forestry; ROBERT FIEHWEG, Racine, Wisconsin, Biology, Chemistry; SHERRY FINNEY, Beaver, Wisconsin, Art; MICHAEL FITZGERALD, Green Bay, Wisconsin, Sociology, Psychology; JAMES FLAD, Madison, Wisconsin, Political Science.

SUSAN FLAMMANG, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, History; RANEE FLETCHER, Waupun, Wisconsin, Speech Pathology and Audiology; CHRISTINE FLOOD, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Sociology; JAMES FLORIANO, Green Bay, Wisconsin; MARLENE FOREMAN, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Primary Education.

ROBERT FRANDY, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Biology; HELEN FRANKE, Chilton, Wisconsin, Speech Pathology and Audiology; KATHRYN FREIS, Newton, Wisconsin; MARY BETH FULK, Argonne, Wisconsin; MICHAEL GALENBERGER, Appleton, Wisconsin, Geography, History.
MICHAEL GAMP, St. Francis, Wisconsin, Biology; JUDITH GARY, Plover, Wisconsin, History; PEGGY GAY, Brigsville, Wisconsin, Primary Education; JESEPH GEHIN, Belleville, Wisconsin, Water Conservation; DARRYL GERMAIN, Somerset, Wisconsin, French, Political Science.

MARY GERZMEHLE, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, History; DAN GIBBON, Ashland, Wisconsin, General Science; GRETA GIBCKE, Wausau, Wisconsin, Primary Education; WILLIAM GIESE, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, English; SHARON GILBERT, Endeavor, Wisconsin, Music Education.

GLORIA GILBERTSON, Weynuevoa, Wisconsin, Sociology; THOMAS GILSON, Port Edwards, Wisconsin, Social Science, History; BRUCE GINZ, Rhinelander, Wisconsin, Business Administration, Economics; JUDITH GJERTSON, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Primary Education; TERRY GLANZMAN, Mondovi, Wisconsin, Wildlife Management.

ALLAN GLINSKI, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Mathematics, Chemistry; THOMAS GLOUDEMANS, Little Chute, Wisconsin, Political Science, History; LEE GOEHRING, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, Wildlife; KATHIE GRABOWKI, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Primary Education; JOYCE GRABOWSKI, Chicago, Illinois, History.

LOIS GRAIKOWSKI, Berlin, Wisconsin, Speech Pathology and Audiology; PATRICIA GRAMOLL, Grafton, Wisconsin, Primary Education; DIANE GRAY, Montello, Wisconsin, Home Economics; DENNIS GRISAR, Grafton, Wisconsin, Natural Resources; CHERYL GROSS, Two Rivers, Wisconsin, Primary Education.

MIKE GROVER, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Art; LORNA GUMM, Arpin, Wisconsin, English; HAROLD GUSTROWSKY, Pardeeville, Wisconsin, Sociology; FRANK HAENI, Juneau, Wisconsin, Biology; DONNA HAFFERMAN, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, Primary Education.

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