

# The Madison Messenger

Vol. VIII, No. 1

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Thursday, September 27, 1973



New additions to the faculty at Madison this year are (left to right) Miss Jean Cantwell, Jeffrey Rosen, Wayne Giebler, Mrs. Bronislawa Doos, Frank Palleria, Mrs. Mary Newell, and Michael Mayer.

## Truckin' In From Tennessee Come Music and Lingual Tutors

Each year Madison High School grows and changes to provide the best possible education to northside students. This year's "growth" has been in the addition of 10 new faculty members.

Among these new teachers are: Mrs. Cassandra Smith who is originally from Jackson, Tennessee, and thinks our school is well-run. She also believes the students are self-disciplined, and the staff is helpful and friendly. Mrs. Smith teaches sophomore English and French 1, 2, and 3.

Mr. Wayne Giebler comes to Milwaukee via Kansas. He's originally from Edison Jr. High where he taught for the past seven years. He likes the grade level difference and the age group of Madison much more than that of a junior high. He also likes the older and smooth programming of the school. Mr. Giebler teaches three geometry and two algebra classes.

Mr. Frank Palleria is a native Milwaukeean. His professional name is Frank Charles. He is the organist for the Brewers' ball games. Mr. Palleria is also the band leader in the Pfister Hotel dining room on weekends. He is glad to see that

our students conduct themselves like ladies and gentlemen, and says the school is fantastically well-organized. He enjoys teaching even though it means giving up his night life of performing. Mr. Palleria teaches three music appreciation and two mixed chorus classes.

Mr. Michael Mayer is also from Milwaukee. He previously taught at a school of 240. Our school is extremely large, but orderly, he commented. He has found the school

enjoyable. Mr. Mayer teaches chemistry and physics.

Miss Jean Cantwell comes to this school from Robert Fulton Jr. High. Her second choice rather than teaching art would be teaching art history. She has traveled through and lived in Europe, which makes her art background very interesting.

Mrs. B. Doos, formerly of Riverside High School, teaches algebra

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## New Courses Add Diversity to School Life

New offerings in most of the basic areas of study will allow many Madison students to take classes they ordinarily could not. Classes have been added this year to the English, science, business and music departments.

Among the half-year courses offered in English are: Literature of the World, Novel, Humanities, Contemporary Literature, Communications Media, Journalism, Major Dramatics, Composition, and Creative Writing. Any two may be taken as an English combination.

Practical Physics and Practical Chemistry are non-college preparatory courses. They are intended for students who want to learn these subjects without a background in advanced mathematics.

Two courses have been added to the business department. Business Principles and Consumer Concepts allow students to learn the basics of business so as to become better consumers. Notehand with Personal Typing is a practical course in taking fast, complete notes, combined with a class to develop or improve

## We're No. 1 In Enrollment

James Madison Senior High is now the largest high school in Wisconsin. Madison's enrollment this year passed John Marshall's, previously the largest, by more than a hundred. The exact figures are: 1217 sophomores, 1102 juniors, and 892 seniors. That brings Madison to a grand total of 3,211 students.

The school was originally designed for 2,600 students, so Madison is considerably overcrowded. This overcrowding is being handled by an eight-hour day, adding extra students to some classes, and using the cafeteria and auditorium as study halls.

## Study Hall Opens

Students with eighth hour study halls recently became eligible to leave the building. However, the program was open to students meeting certain qualifications.

To qualify for the program, students with eighth hour study halls have to have a place to go and must also have transportation. Parents of eligible students are required to make a personal appearance at school to confirm their approval.

The program actually is an experiment, and it can be rapidly terminated by excessive complaints from neighbors, businesses, or any other abuses. As Mr. Wolff says, "It's up to the students to make or break the program."

The 15 member committee consisting of five students, teachers and parents, instituted the program with no plans of extending it to include all study halls.

typing skills. Notehand is also offered in combination with Composition or Creative Writing.

For advanced music students, Music Harmony and Theory offers study in music foundations and fundamentals. This is a preparation course for any budding composer or serious music student.

The mathematics department hasn't added any new classes this year. A computer terminal, connected to the Central Office computer, will be installed this year, and will be available to math and science classes.

Editorial—

# Heavy Traffic

The traffic "situation" at James Madison has become a traffic problem of measurable degree. The formation and subsequent expansion of a "concerned neighbors" association substantiate that statement. This committee, which is composed of nearby residents, most of whom live directly across from Madison, has met several times with Mr. Wolff and other authorities to discuss the traffic conditions here at school.

The most recent meeting was held on Monday, September 10, 1973, in the main study hall. Members of the neighborhood group, Mr. Wolff, Alderman Miller, a representative of the police department and several students attended. At that time, a spokesman for the neighbors presented a list of proposals to Mr. Wolff, most of which dealt with the traffic problem.

These people have been, and continue to be very upset at the daily occurrences of speeding, careless driving, and other senseless acts involving students and their cars. Some of the group's propositions called for more extensive police patrolling and enforcement of existing parking restrictions and other laws concerning motor vehicles.

They also suggested that students be required to register their cars, and that parking areas be designated either on the street or in an area set aside solely for that purpose. Because of city parking ordinances and the unavailability of the land surrounding Madison, these proposals are impractical.

Although everyone was given the opportunity to speak, no agreement regarding what steps should be taken to lessen, if not eradicate, the traffic problem was reached by the close of the meeting.

In a situation such as this, there is literally nothing that outsiders can do to change the childish driving habits of some high school students. The initiative must come from those students who are guilty of disrupting the rights of nearby residents to live in peace and quiet and free from the dangers of reckless driving.

Are not the rights of these people just as important as any of the rights students claim to have? If students, whether they drive or not, are as smart and as grown-up as they profess to be, they would realize this simple fact and act accordingly.

—Carol Prinz

Editorial—

# 18's Freedom

Since many of you will be reaching that magic age of 18 in the next year or so, did you ever stop to think what responsibilities you will have? Did you ever sit down and try to figure out what you are going to do with your future?

When you are an adult you can be kicked out of your house for no reason at all and made to walk the streets. Are you prepared to meet this problem? You'd better have a definite plan for just such an occasion.

Remember, you will be financially dependent on yourself. Mommy and Daddy won't buy your toys for you anymore — you will have to. Many of you who have jobs now have already experienced this. That's still nothing compared to paying your own rent, food, electric, gas, and water bills.

Don't forget the unexpected expenses. Say your car breaks down and you need it to get to work every day. If you don't have enough money, the way service stations are charging these days, you'll end up in debt up to your ears.

Some of you plan on getting married. If you're a man, can you support a family? Would you be able to make a wife and a couple of children feel secure? Pretend Mary kicks "Little Alvin" down the stairs and breaks both his legs. Could you cope with this situation money-wise?

It will be a lot more fun with a lot more freedom when you're 18. Just don't forget all your responsibilities. It won't all be hanging out at Harry's Tap. There is a lot to think about. I hate to sound like Scoutmaster Willie, but BE PREPARED!

—Don Ouchie

## The Day of the Jackal

By Diane Prager

**The Day of the Jackal** is a fast-paced, action-packed spy thriller set in Algeria during the 1950's. This era was marked by a number of unsuccessful attempts at gaining independence from France. The situation worsens as Algerian terrorists hire a professional killer to assassinate President DeGaulle. Word of this reaches France, creating a state of total chaos.

The Jackal is the code name for a character expertly portrayed by Edward Fox. As a professional kill-

er, the Jackal resembles a James Bond type figure: handsome, the physical prowess of an athlete, expert marksmanship and the ability to outwit and outmaneuver his pursuers. The Jackal's assignment: to assassinate President Charles DeGaulle.

Sexual scenes are discretely sprinkled throughout this film. This movie is guaranteed to keep you glued to your seats as you watch in fascination as the Jackal's mind bending plans unfold. It is well worth viewing.

## Dentists' Delight

This is just a reminder for all students who are blessed with a sweet tooth — Madisons' candy store is now open for business. It is located in the ticket window near the office. The proceeds from the store will go to the band to help with the purchase of new uniforms, instruments and other needed band equipment.

The price of the candy ranges from 5c to 15c. This is, of course, suitable for any budget. Variety

and quality are two very important things to look for when purchasing these sweet confections, and Madison's candy store has both.

Popularity is another plus factor for the candy market, so you had better get there early. Long lines have been known to form very quickly after school, and you certainly wouldn't want to be accused of not supporting your school band. Is there a sweeter way to show you care?

James Madison High School  
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## Attention!

The Madison Messenger welcomes for publication any and all letters, comments, and ideas about whatever's on your mind. However, they must include your name and homeroom as evidence of good faith. These will be withheld from publication at your request. So, if you have any comments or you know of something that might be of interest to other readers, bring it to room 360 or drop it in Mrs. Griesbach's mailbox. We encourage your opinions.



## Special Ed. Adds New Dimension

The special education program has been improved this year at Madison. An unused area has been utilized in room 301 to provide the needed classroom space. Two new teachers, Mr. Rosen and Mrs. Newell, have been added to the program.

Special education students now go to their district high schools, instead of attending other high schools which have the necessary accommodations, as was done in the past.

There are about 60 students enrolled in special education classes. The students have similar class subjects, but their study is more individualized. Sometimes they're programmed into regular classes, such as home economics, art, or shop. Others participate in the work-study program under the supervision of Mr. Patzmann.

"Special education attempts to develop the students so that they are capable of adjusting to life situations," comments Madison's principal, Harry Wolff.

Editorial—

## Book Snatching

Recently many Madison lockers have been invaded by a disgusting group of "parasites" commonly referred to as text snatchers.

Buzzing through the halls, these "insects" have been known to put the "bite" on any and all books that they can "sink their teeth into."

Many of these creepy crawlers prey upon open lockers. They empty a locker in a single swoop. When leaving your locker, tighten down all hatches, and be sure that no part of your locker is left ajar. Heed the warning of the hall monitors who leave slips of paper in your locker when it is left open.

Students missing books should report it to the office immediately. When necessary, a student may have the combination to his locker changed if he is missing books.

Go to it, Big Green exterminators, and stomp the book crooks!  
—Linda Rottler

## Pep Club Undergoes Changes, New Advisor

The Pep club, under a new faculty advisor, Mrs. Dunn, underwent various changes this year.

The most obvious of these is an increase to 75 girls and a new president, Cindy Owens.

This year's officers will wear the uniforms from last year, while other Pep club members wear uniforms they've made themselves.

Soon the Pep club will have es-

## The Beat Goes On . . . But A Lot Goes Into It

by Cathy Biehler

As you sit stamping your foot to the beat of "25 or 624" during half-time at a Green Knight football game do you ever think about the work that goes into every note?

For one or two hours every day the 158 band members, under the direction of Mr. Schoessow, concentrate on transforming little black markings on a sheet of paper into a combination of harmonious sounds called music. In addition, the marching band paces the football field fifth hour preparing for their half-time performances.

Drum major, Doug Kurz, 369, is to aid on the field teaching songs, and to lead the band during half-time renditions. Accompanying the band during the halftime ceremonies

is the color guard. Instead of the customary captain and assistant, this year the color guard will be led by co-captains Barb Kurz, 268, and Diane Gmoser, 334.

A band letter may be earned by "serving one year in the symphonic band," Mr. Schoessow explained, "and for each successive year after that a chevron is acquired.

"Olympic Fanfare and March," "The Horse," "The Stripper," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and other popular tunes are included on the list of songs the band is to play.

The symphonic band will be performing at the evening Christmas concert in December. The concert band will appear at the school Christmas program which will be held during the school day. In February, both bands are to play in the Band Review, and in the Spring Concert scheduled for the first weekend in May.

In short, as Mr. Schoessow surmised, "The kids in band put in a lot of time and hard work and are looking forward to another fantastic year."



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Karen Baermann gets initiated into the A choir by fellow members.

## A-Choir Initiates Rookies

by Linda Rottler

For three days of mid-September in Mr. Bonfiglio's House of Torture, also referred to as room 117, rookie members of the A-choir watched nervously as veteran A-choir members prepared to initiate them.

Tambourines, whistles, and popping balloons were the "instruments" of torture used to welcome the new arrivals to the group. As the rookie victim would begin singing a solo, his voice would soon be drowned out by the clamoring and banging of the noisy veterans.

As the soloist would continue to sing, he or she was lavished with shaving cream, hair sprays, perfumes, and other exotic smells. Many who had been "toilet-papered," returned to their seats looking somewhat like an overdone Halloween prank. Some staggered away with their pants legs rolled up and colorful drawings on their faces and legs. Other attractions included missing shoes and an occasional roller for added affects.

Rookie today, Veteran tomorrow:

It's something for this year's rookie to look forward to.

## The Stuff Costs More

by April Wandsnider

The story you are about to read is true. The names were changed to protect the guilty.

The city: Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Characters: Tom and Jerry, our suspects. My name's Driday, I carry a badge.

The date: September 27, 1993

Our story starts out on the far northwest side of the city. The suspect, Tom, is first sighted walking down a crowded street.

He stops to chat with an elderly woman, who hits him over the head with her umbrella. Now our suspect appears in bad shape, and may desperately need a fix. He makes another connection, this time with a short-haired executive type man. We'll call him Jerry.

As we quietly approach the men, we overhear Tom say, "Yea man, I got the bread, but like man, you got the stuff?"

Jerry replies in a shaky voice, "Yes, follow me please."

As they walk away, they are unaware of our presence. Meanwhile we're waiting for a chance to catch them with the junk.

Ah! Just as we suspected. They are going into the old apartment building on the corner.

A little while later, Tom comes out, seemingly very happy, and cautiously looks around.

Now we know that he's our man, and we are able to catch him red-handed.

For you see, it's quite obvious that he is concealing the stuff, the gasoline that is, under his coat. We'll get the pusher next. Then Mr. Big and then . . . who knows?

# Madison Teachers On Air

by Doug Savage

Picture, if you will, the following scene: A matronly grandmother of 70 is driving merrily along Bobolink Street, passing the school parking lot. As she glances at the clock, she realizes her favorite program, Geritol Presents Polka Greats, is about to begin. Frantically, she claws at the radio dial, terrified that she has already missed "The Iron Poor Blood" theme song.

As she manages to turn on the radio, she settles blissfully into her seat. Suddenly, she is told to watch her speed, by what seems to be an invisible man in blue. Instinctively, she glances at the speedometer and then turns to the radio, informing it that she was only doing 23, adding a number of colorful adjectives.

Science fiction, you say? Hardly! It is a very real possibility that drivers in the Madison area will soon be forsaking The Three Dog Night and Donny Osmond for the resonant tones of a new group, "The Instructors." The group was formed by the MPS and is headed by Mr. Mentzer.

"The Instructors" is composed of such local talent as Mr. McKenna, Mr. Petty, and Mr. Mayberry. They will be heard publicly for the first time some time next summer, via a

new AM radio station which will broadcast nothing but the warning notes of the group. The transmitting facilities, known as Mini-Cast, are located in the receiving room just off the school parking lot. An antenna, which was recently installed under the parking lot, will broadcast to a relatively small listening audience (approximately 50 feet from the transmitter).

The broadcasts will be aimed at the students on the driving range, who will listen on the AM radios in the cars. The young drivers-to-be will also enjoy the thrills of a live performance as they see their favorite instructor deliver his profound messages into the microphone.

The broadcasts are sure to affect the listening habits of the surrounding area as well as the Drivers Ed. students. Housewives, for example, may someday turn to Mr. Petty rather than Gordon Hinkley for advice on how to remove a lasagne stain from flannel pajamas. Or, they may tune in to find Mr. McKenna doing smash hits like "Too Bad, That Was a New Cone," and the ever popular "Of Course This Means You Don't Get an 'A.' Now Back Up So I Can Move My Legs."

Finally, some words of advice. If you find yourself drawing a mus-

tache on your favorite Bobby Sherman poster, or playing Frisbee with The Jackson Five's Greatest Hits, take heart and be patient. It is only a matter of months until that magic moment when "Mini-Cast" presents: "The Instructors, live from life from the Madison Parking Lot!"

## GSA Elects New Representatives

What is GSA? GSA, which meets every day 6th hour, is Madison's form of student council. "It attempts to keep the size of student government from becoming unwieldy by decreasing the number of representatives to seven per class."

This year the new sophomore representatives are: Greg Jones, Jill Zubarik, Nancy Stockwell, Cindy Robbins, Sam Sottile, James Baumbach, and Lynn Edel. In addition to these new sophomore representatives there is a new senior representative: Ellen David.

Mark Gottlieb, this year's GSA president, is now in the process of orientating new representatives. In addition, preparations for Homecoming and other issues are on the agenda.

Which college?

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—Teachers by Photo Club

Other new teachers this year are (left to right) Miss Cassandra Smith and Gerald Dziedosz.

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## New Teachers Add to Faculty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE  
 concepts and geometry. She found Madison to be a very comfortable school in which to work.

Gerald Dziedosz, new to the English department, came from Lincoln High School. He feels Madison's students are very nice.

Mrs. Newell teaches social studies. She taught Exceptional Education at Fourth Street Elementary School before coming to Madison.

Jeffrey Rosen comes from Muir Jr. High, and teaches reading improvement and child development.

If Mr. Rosen had not entered the teaching field, he probably would have been a veterinarian, since he feels the love and care of animals is an important aspect of society. It was very easy, he said, for him to get to know Madison.

Miss Judy Stawicki, formerly of Hamilton High School, teaches English 2 and first year typing, since she personally likes business and office work. Miss Stawicki feels that the students at Madison are nice to work with and that the faculty is also.

## Biking-For Exercise and Pleasure

by Linda Rottler

Pumping its way along the beaten path, the present day bicycling trend is steering towards the road of nation-wide acceptance.

During the Gay Nineties, bikers filled the streets and avenues, riding upon their elaborate contraptions of every shape, size, and color. The typical bike might have three or four wheels, all varying in size.

Bicycling is again becoming a popular fad, as it was during the earlier days of the biking sensation. Tandems, unicycles, and tricycles are "shifting" the jet set mode to the serenity of days gone by. Modern speed bikes, "beared" for the

"hot rod" bikers, help the bicycle to survive the age of the automobile.

Madison has many Knight riders who find biking a leisurely sport.

Beth Blumenberg rides a 10-speed Gitane bicycle. She averages about five miles a day, and took her bike camping once. Lynda Voigt, is the owner of a 10-speed Schwinn, which takes here a good 10 miles nearly every day. "It's good exercise," she stated. Maryann Severt rides a single-gear Imperial. She enjoys biking in the country on weekends with her friends.

Many are not intrigued by biking

## Poetry Review — Reachout with McKuen

by Beth Blumenberg

Everyone has dreams, hopes, goals, or aspirations. You must always keep looking — reaching for those dreams to come true. And when they don't, you begin to wonder — there must be something more than dreams.

That is my opinion of Rod McKuen's mood in this poem from his book entitled "In Someone's Shadow" . . .

### OUT BEYOND THE WINDOW

My window looks out over the park.  
 Every year I've moved another story up,

till now I'm almost close enough to the roof of the sky, to touch it.

I could even move the clouds aside but no clouds come.

If they did I'd welcome them, for I have few visitors here any more.

There must be roads somewhere, highways I haven't found.

Something more than clouds out beyond the window.

This is another poem by Rod McKuen in which he expresses a thought we've all had.

### SOME TRAVELING MUSIC

How can you say something new about being alone?

Tell someone you're a loner and right away they think you're lonely.

It's not the same thing, you know.

It's not wanting to put all your marbles in one pocket.

It's caring enough not to care too much.

Mostly it's letting yourself come first for awhile.

This poem tells about dreams once again. Sometimes living your dreams is the only way to make them materialize.

You can be a family when you're one person, and not necessarily be alone.

Rod McKuen is a man with a very special talent. He is able to express his deepest emotions with such honesty and sensitivity that everyone can find a part of himself in McKuen's words. There is no doubt as to why Rod McKuen is currently the best selling poet in America; and as a composer and lyricist he continues to gain in popularity.



New teacher Miss Judy Stawicki

## College Day Activities

Two major activities, College Day and student testing, have been planned for September and October by the guidance department.

All sophomores were tested on September 25. The counselors administered this test over the P.A. system.

NMSQT/PSAT tests will be given to juniors who wish to take them on Saturday, October 27. Students must pay \$2.50 to take the test.

College Day is scheduled for October 18, all day. College Day is a day set aside for students to talk to representatives from different colleges. Over 50 representatives are expected to attend.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

The 1973-74 Drill Team officers are (front row, left to right) Captain—Jill Falkner, Co-captain—Carol Leonard, (second row) Lie—Sue Schoening, Sergeant-at-Arms—Melinda Greene, and Lie—Cheryl Lessard.

## Female Knights Practice Drilling For Loyal Madison Fans

by Karen Gilson

You may be wondering about the 40 female Knights seen at 7:30 every morning coming from all directions onto the practice field. Rest assured, they are not drilling to be new recruits for Women's ROTC. Amazingly enough, Mrs. Kukla (that wonder-woman of all talents) is directing the girls to entertain and inspire all you loyal Madison fans who attend Madison's football and basketball games during the school year.

Looking on the serious side — Allabba and her 40 thieves . . .

oops, Mrs. Kukla and her 40 high-spirited girls, drill during half time for both sports, giving their cheerleaders a break.

The 1973-74 drill team officers are: Jill Falkner, captain; Carol Leonard, co-captain; Melinda Greene, sergeant-at-arms; Cheryl Lessard, lieutenant; Sue Schoening, lieutenant.

The other members are: Cindy Bakula, Kathy Barnett, Beth Bertram, Mary Brady, Diane Bramlett, Margaret Brown, Donnie Chapman, Pam Clark, Karen Dean, Desi Farley, Donna Gest, Diane Gmoser,

## Use of Teachers Aides Discontinued

by Tom Weishan

Last year James Madison had "teachers aides." Some of the students may remember them, but for those of you who don't, this reporter will explain.

Mike Goodwin and Ken Putman were both "teachers aides." Mike was funded by the school board and Ken was federally funded. Their main purpose was to patrol the halls during classes to check passing students' passes.

During lunch periods Mike and

Ken patrolled the campus to enforce the "no smoking" rule and to stop the litterbugs!

The reason Madison does not have these "teachers aides" anymore is because Ken left to go to the University of Wisconsin in Green Bay, and Mike had a summer job which he chose to continue.

Madison is hoping to have Mike replaced, but cannot replace Ken because once a federally funded person quits his job — that position is closed. However, Madison still has woman "teachers aides" who help in the academic functions of the school.

## Half Day School For Some Seniors

For most of us the school day begins at 8:15 a.m. and ends at 3:28 p.m. But for some seniors, the school day stops half-way, and then to the hustle and bustle of the work day.

For the third year now seniors at Madison have the opportunity to leave school early and head to work.

"The program is good for the right student who has a safe amount of units and has the proper attitude regarding the benefits of work and study," says Mr. John Bussone, one of the senior counselors.

"Each senior must reach the 17½ unit requirement for graduation. For example, if the student is three short of his requirement after his junior year, he must take an extra or "insurance" unit in his senior year. Therefore, he would take four units."

Any senior considering taking a half day work schedule should first see either Mr. Bussone or Mrs. Wall-schlaeger for verification of units earned. If the program can then be put into affect, a letter from the employer must be obtained as well as written permission from parents. This letter should then be presented to a senior counselor before the change will be made.

## DAFT Isn't What It Sounds Like

DAFT is not a description of the members of the DAFT club, as Miss Cathy Seraphim hastens to explain. DAFT stands for "Debate, Art, Forensics, Theater," the organization behind the debate and forensics tournaments.

Any student who is interested in debate, forensics or making the money to send Madison's debate and forensics teams to their tournaments, are asked to contact Miss Seraphim in 362, or Bob Denmark, 346.

The debate season this year will last from October to January. There are three debate teams being formed; novice or beginners, junior varsity and varsity. Miss Seraphim, who is known as "Miss Coach" to her debaters, says there is room for more on the debate team. The topic for debate this year is "Resolved: That the federal government should establish a program for the employment of all employable U.S. citizens living in poverty."

The forensics portion of DAFT is made up of nine categories from

### Cast Tryouts

Tryouts have been held and 12 parts cast for Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," to be presented in sub-district drama competition October 27. The sub-district competition is the first of four eliminating competitions. Each school in the sub-district presents a 30-minute cutting of a play, which is judged according to an A-B-C scale. Those plays which receive an A average go on to district, and from there to sectional and state competitions.

Bob Denmark, director of the play, says that a cast of 12 is larger than any that has been done in a drama competition, but "I like to be different." Although the play itself is cast, there are still openings for anyone who will help with sets, lighting, and costumes. Anyone who wants to help should contact Miss Seraphim in room 362.

Debbie Gorall, Debbie Griswold, Patty Hodik, Sheree Kingsbury, Terrie Koepf, Linda Kolditz, Jenny Laubmusch, Pat Lindstedt, Ann McGinnis, Sally Meyer, Mary Mickolson, Nancy Miller, Sheryle Orso, Janet Ovanin, Kathy Pagac, Linda Rieger, Vicki Siegrist, Cherie Sohn, Nancy Templar, Sandy Tobliass, Janet Trodel, Senja Wilson, and Debbie Zunk.

## Library Attempts New System For Books

Madison's library is attempting a new system for borrowing books this year. The system is new to the students, but not to the librarians. Every book stamped at the desk will now be issued a yellow date due slip, which must be shown to the librarian upon leaving the library.

Why the new system? Last year approximately 700 books were stolen from the library, 100 of which were found in lockers last June. "Serious losses have caused us to tighten up on our rules." The rules of the library are as simple and as flexible as can be. Books can be renewed if needed beyond the date due, so there should be no stealing. Mrs. Kelber, one of the librarians, stated her feelings: "Students don't consider it stealing, they think it's just borrowing. I wish we could appeal to students' school spirit or personal pride in themselves not to take anything that doesn't belong to them."

The library, which has over 16,000 books, presently is now in the proc-

ess of establishing a paperback collection. If it is to be continued, it will depend upon the number left in June.



—Photo by Howard Seidel

JV harriers (left to right) Mike Marchewka and Dave Emmonds make their move in a recent cross country meet.

## Harriers Scuttle Sakey Season; Team Lacks "Key Runners"

by Steve Blackburn

The Big Green cross country team needs a lot of work, according to Coach John Kotsubka. "The boys lack desire and the will to put in the necessary off-season work," was the coach's statement about Madison athletes. "Last year we had the best sophomore runners in the school's history," Kotsubka said. "This season should show a powerful team, but lack of key runners due to after school jobs is hurting."

Despite all of this, the harriers proved they can run. The team took second in the Madison Invitational on Saturday, September 8, at Dretzka Park, losing by a thin two points. The speedy Knight for the day was Ken David, with a time of 14 minutes and 38 seconds, for a second place finish.

The "rabbit chasers" then took on the tough teams of Racine Case and Racine Park at Dretzka, September 11. Case, being the team rated first in the state, took a solid victory, finishing with eight out of the top ten places. Park followed, with Madison finishing 3rd with 74 points.

Some boys didn't perform as well as they did Saturday, they were anywhere from 2 to 20 seconds off their best times.

The season is going to be interesting, and these runners would appreciate more support from Madison, the school they do represent.

com, Pat Doerner, and Bonnie Blackwell taking first in the 200 yard free style relay.

Yesterday at 4:15 p.m. the girls had their second competition. Again the meet was here at Madison, this time with our swim team against those of Washington and West.

This is the first season the girls' swimming team for Madison are competing under WIAA standards as a team. Mrs. Kluchesky thinks the WIAA regulations are good for competition. "It will put pressure on the swimmers to improve their strokes," said Mrs. Kluchesky, "it takes a lot of work to become a swimmer, and the ambitious ones will succeed."

## Fishlets Spray Bay View

"I think the girls are working hard; they're sincere, and are trying, but we haven't a large number of swimmers to choose from for competition," commented Mrs. Kluchesky, girls' swim team coach.

The female fish have been stroking their way through practices at least three nights a week since the beginning of school. The first test

of their efforts came on September 19 in a meet against Hamilton and Bay View here at Madison.

Madison narrowly won their first swim meet by a score of Madison 60, Hamilton 59, and Bay View 36. Favorable results of our team included: a first in the 200 yard medley relay with Laura Bengsten, Barbara Welcenbach, Sue McNamara,

and Linda Weiss; a second place in the 200 yard free style by Maureen Leonard; a first place in both the 50 yard and 100 yard free style by Linda Weiss; Kay Herrmann placing second in the 50 yard free style; a third by Barbara Welcenbach in the diving competition; two second places by Laura Bengsten in the 100 yard backstroke and Barbara Welcenbach in the 100 yard breaststroke; Kay Herrmann, Cindy Bas-

## Custer Cropped Short, Junior Varsity Strong

by Lee Heeter

"The defense did a tremendous job" was the reply of head coach Robert Genova in regard to the junior varsity's 10-8 victory over the Custer Indians at Custer field.

The Indians scored first on a 12 yard run in the first quarter. They then ran in the extra point attempt for two instead of one if they had elected to kick it. After that the Madison defense tightened up, and held them scoreless the rest of the game.

The Knights scored eight of its points in the third quarter. Six were scored from the 10 yard line by Jeff Miller. Then Mark Stansell ran it in for the two point conversion to tie the game.

In the last quarter the tough Madison defense shoved Custer back for a safety which was also worth two points for a total of ten.

Mr. Genova said the defense would be the strong point in the team this year as was proven in the game. In the coach's opinion, the

most outstanding players on defense were John Corning, Bill Bahr, and Dan Stewart.

The game against Custer was the first time the team worked together as a unit and considering this, Coach Genova said they did a pretty good job.

He also stated that the team has the desire and potential to be a contender this year. In comparison to last year's team, Mr. Genova commented, "Well, if you consider that last year we only won one and a half games and this year we've already won one . . . well . . . it's pretty good."

Coach Genova is helped out with the coaching this year by Mr. Richard Hanneberry. The team practices every night after school with the varsity squad.

The junior varsity plays every Monday after the varsity's Saturday game. They follow the varsity's schedule except for one game and there are roughly 32 men on the team this year.



—Photo by Howard Seidel

Madison quarterback Jeff Johnson breaks away from a Custer defender.

# Knights Tie Indians; Crush Tigers' Roar

by Brad Schneider

"We didn't put it together," were the words emphasized by Coach Krueger after the Knights defensive and scoreless tie against the Custer Indians. "Our defense was great, but without an offense it means nothing," was also brought out to the team. Coach Krueger was also quick to say that the defense established, would match "any" other team's head to head.

With a total of 16 points in the game, it statistically was proven a defensive battle. Madison threatened three times, but Custer's defense and a penalty call, prevented the Big Green Wave from scoring. Coach Krueger stated that, "This tie may prove very important and may be the deciding measure at the end of the season."

The returning lettermen are Mark Allen, Phil Haapakowski, Al Herkowski, John Hagie, Jeff Johnson, Terry Nelson, Bob Niehoff, Lee Redlinger, Brad Schneider, Bob Schuster and Brian Wolf.

With 11 returning lettermen and the only All-City returning player in the Gold Division, defensive back and quarterback Jeff Johnson, Coach Krueger rates his team potentially, as the best ever in the school's sev-

en year history.

With five weeks left of football, looking ahead, Coach Krueger is more concerned with Washington's size and speed, but ranks the always tough Rufus King Generals quite high with their great speed also. With King collecting four first place votes, the Knights were considered solid contenders receiving the other three votes for first.

Both Coach Quinn and Coach Krueger are very confident and have established the theory of a "now or never" year. So with a little luck and a lot of work, the Madison Knights are definitely going to finish out somewhere on top!

The Madison Knights racked up 26 big points Saturday, firmly establishing their offense by beating the East Tigers 26-13. With the fine running of Bob Schuster, Jim Higgins and the second efforts of Jeff Johnson, the Knights exploded for 19 points in the first half and seven in the second half.

East scored on the opening kickoff of the second half and on a 35 yard pass play in the fourth quarter.

Coach Krueger was pleased but said we could have played much better, and said we had a lot to work on!

# Girls Volley

by Lori Eisold

Many girls appear to be interested in the volleyball competitions. GAA is organizing teams from Madison to enter the Milwaukee Womens Municipal Athletic Association.

When Mrs. Harrod was asked how she felt about the turnout so far, she replied, "I think that it is good and interest is being shown." There are a lot of new sophomores and the usual in GAA activities coming out for practice.

Practices have already gotten under way. The girls meet after school in the gym each Monday and Wednesday evening. Games take place at Marshall High School, every Monday evening beginning October 1.

Five teams have been established to represent Madison during the meets. Each team has six regular players, and anywhere from one to four substitutes. Our teams are entered in the Minor MWMAA League, which means that it is only open to girls attending high school.

This is the first year Madison has been in such a league. Mrs. Harrod said that, "It's because the Recreational Department sets up facilities and people for officiating, and this makes it much easier to participate." Also, volleyball hasn't

yet been approved by the school board for interscholastic competition.

## What Is D.E.?

Have you ever wondered what D.E. stands for? It's a business education course for students who are interested in retail, wholesale and service occupations.

The distributive education course is offered to juniors and seniors. However, seniors have the opportunity to have a part-time job for half of the school day to get an insight into the business world.

Most students from Madison found placement at Sears, Northridge, Gimbles, Grants and Kohl's Department Store.

"This is more than just a part-time job, it is a training situation," says Mr. Kottke who teaches the course. "Hopefully they will get some exposure and be able to work completely in the retail business."

"Placement was easy for our students, it seems Madison has a good reputation in the business community."

Two units are earned with the on the job training as well as two separate grades on the report card — one for classroom, one for the job.

This is the third year D.E. has been in affect and all schools, with the exception of Milwaukee Tech, take part.

## Soccer Starts Season On Wrong Foot

by Lori Eisold

"It's the same team that beat us last year, and they made it to City Champs," was Mr. Parsons' reply to the loss of Madison's first soccer game against Washington High School. Washington won by a score of 3-0. Mr. Parsons also commented that Madison played a good game and the score could have been a lot worse.

It costs nothing to compete, and it is a varsity sport. So far, about 27 boys are signed up to represent Madison. They are serious about playing and practice every night after school at Madison Park.

Teams are set up to play each other just like the football teams. There are six northside schools and six southside schools. A total of ten games are played. The best in each division then play each other for the championship.



Madison's kicker gets foot into the ball.

—Photo by Ron Meuller