

# The Madison Messenger

Vol. VIII, No. 2

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Friday, October 26, 1973



Barry Noonan



Beth Galler



Marie Schneider

—Photos by Mike Wiedel

## Madison Three Eligible for Scholarships

Beth Galler, 332, Barry Noonan, 247, Marie Schneider, 169, and Sandy Tartowski, June '73 graduate, are Madison's representatives in the National Merit Scholarship test. These students represent part of 15,000 graduating seniors across the nation who finished in the top one-half of one percent in the PSAT/NMSQT test taken last fall. The finalists will take the SAT test either November 3 or December 1 in order to qualify for the large variety of scholarships being offered.

These scholarships will come from about 3,000 sources in colleges and industries throughout the United States. Finalists who score in the uppermost percentiles of the SAT test will be designated as Merit Scholars. They will then be eligible for financial aid, which will be distributed according to family income.

## Buy a Trendsetter—

## Excalibur Will Be Colorful Annual

"The Excalibur is fun; the Excalibur is exciting; the Excalibur is a trendsetter!" These were the words of a judge who critiqued the Excalibur, and awarded it a first place certificate on behalf of Columbia Scholastic Press Association. Besides having been designated as a leader in its field, the Excalibur has received the "Big E" award for the efficient planning and preparation of both its photographic and editorial content for three consecutive years, since 1971.

This year's staff has been working harder than its predecessors. They started on the 1974 Excalibur in March, and will probably work more than 2,200 hours before it is completed. There will be approximately 100 pages of color effects in the 1974 Excalibur, out of a total of 268 pages. That means that almost half of the yearbook will be in color—a definite "plus" factor for any annual.

With such a quality yearbook, it comes as no surprise that the Excalibur staff would like to exceed last year's sales by at least 200, bringing the number of copies sold to at least the 2,700 mark. The yearbook is priced at \$5.75, and this year students may again pay for your Excalibur in two installments. A deposit of at least \$3 is required, and the balance is due later in the school year.

Just what's in a yearbook? The

Excalibur is composed of individual underclassmen, senior and faculty pictures; group photos of clubs and athletic teams; as well as pictures of the happenings of each school year. Homecoming, prom, various banquets, honor night and graduation are but a few of the events covered in the yearbook.

With so much to remember and treasure when the familiar corridors of Madison are left behind, and we find ourselves grappling with the challenges of the adult world, it only makes sense to purchase a yearbook. Recapture all those cherished moments—buy a 1974 Excalibur, buy a trendsetter.

## GSA Undertakes Heavy Schedule; Encourages Student Participation

GSA (General Student Assembly) opened the '73-'74 school year with one of its busiest schedules so far. After only six weeks of school, 26 proposals are on the agenda.

The GSA has not yet worked on all of the proposals but plans to when time permits. For the past couple of weeks GSA has been busy with Homecoming plans, but that project is finished.

Everyone has his own views concerning the efforts put forth by GSA and according to Mark Gottlieb, the GSA president, "At this time, direct delegate representation has been lacking in certain parts. However, I hope that will not continue throughout the year."

When Mr. Finch, the advisor to the GSA, was asked if he felt that GSA is doing its best to improve

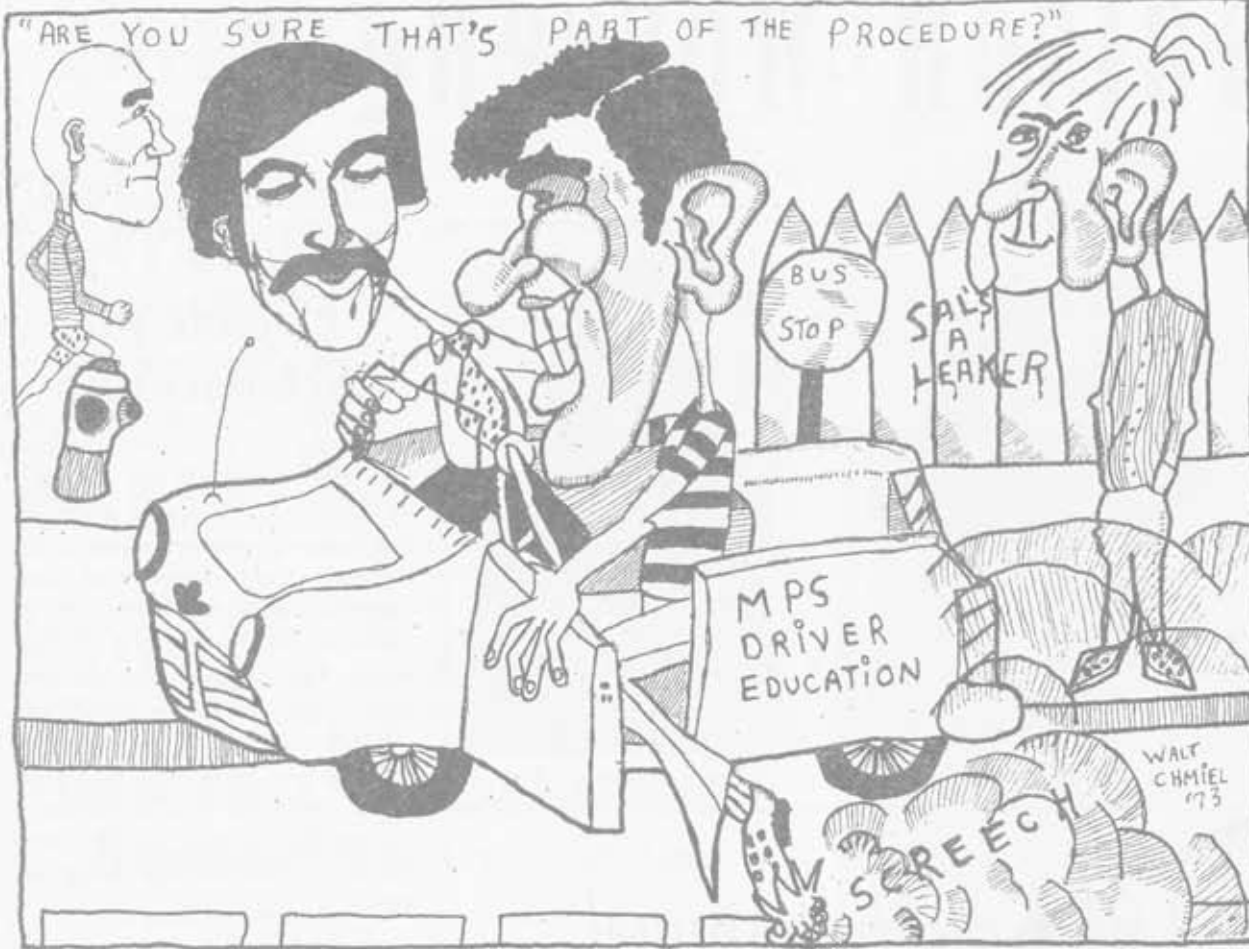
the school, he commented, "Yes, although the goal is to continually try to do better. I'm convinced that most people associated with Madison High don't realize the tremen-

dous amount of work connected with student government — things like organizing the Homecoming, representing our students at numerous meetings, being responsive to student desires. I think that the most serious hindrance to its effectiveness, however, is something connected with attitude. There seems to be an attitude at our school which results in ridicule, disgust, and condensation towards ideas rather than an attitude which results in reason and inquiry. It seems to me that the first reaction to ideas should be 'I wonder what the reasoning is behind this idea,' or 'it would be interesting to find out why so and so feels this way.' But, unfortunately, this is frequently not the case. Another problem is that some people fail to

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

## KNIGHTS CLINCH TITLE

Madison's victory over Marshall on October 13 moved the varsity football team to an uncontested first place standing in the Gold Division. The "Mean Green Knights" go against Milwaukee Tech tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 at Marquette Stadium for the city conference title. (Details in sports section)



## Paul's Message For Today's World

The "love letter" that follows is a present-day version of St. Paul's Epistle to the Corinthians (Corinthians 13, verses 1-13).

If I can talk with all kinds of people, whether they are good or bad, but if I don't have love, I'm just a noisy demonstrator. If I can spread "the word," but don't have love . . . forget it!

If I give up everything, even my life, without love, it's a waste.

When you have love, you don't brag about things, you're considerate of others, nobody is better than anyone else, you're willing to give everybody the same chance. Love is not snobbish, there is no class-system. Love is groovy, because it is there but it has to be given. Love is the only solution of any generation. The idols of our time will soon perish but love is the everlasting fad. Love has the "cool" to survive in this everchanging turmoil.

When I was brought on this scene, I thought love meant hugs and kisses, but as I grow up, I'm beginning to realize that love has to have a deeper meaning. For me now, love means concern, understanding, compassion, and caring for all men whether they are black, white, red yellow, purple or green, or whatever their status in life is.

Faith, hope and love are important, but love is the whole ball of wax. If you don't have love, man, you don't have NOTHIN!!!

### EDITORIAL—

Don't let your

## Auntie Litter

Once again the residents who live in close proximity to Madison were distraught about some of the conditions that prevail around school. There is still debate as to what constructive action can be taken to lessen the "heavy traffic" and the problems it creates in Madison's vicinity. Although the traffic situation has improved somewhat, the problem of litter has not.

To combat the tendency of people to drop or throw-away paper, cans, wrappers and other garbage on city, private, or school properties, trash cans have been placed at strategic places around school. These additional trash cans were allocated to Madison due to the combined efforts of the GSA and the administration.

In order to divert students from using the lawns of the homeowners directly across from Madison as camping grounds, students are allowed to smoke on the exterior school premises. (However, the non-smoking will be enforced within the school building.) The grassy areas surrounding Madison give students ample room for rest and relaxation. Therefore, there is no need for students to occupy neighbors' lawns when there is sufficient space right around school.

By the time young people reach high school age, they ought to be mature enough to respect not only themselves, but others. This includes having pride in the appearance and reputation of their school. Does the disregard for the rights and privileges of others shown by a minority of Madison's student body justify the unsafe, unclean conditions that are created as a result? I think not.

—Carol Prinz

### Moview Review—

## Paper Moon

by Diane Prager

For a lot of fun, plenty of nostalgia and loads of amusement, Paper Moon is definitely worth your while to see. It is based on the first 110 pages of "Addie Pray" written by Joe David Brown. A sequel is already being discussed.

Set during the Prohibition era in southern United States, Paper Moon is about the humorous exploits of an illegal Bible seller and Addie Pray, a very intelligent eight or nine-year-old girl whose unwed mother has recently died.

Superstar Ryan O'Neil does an impressive job as the illegal Bible seller who knew Addie's mother sometime ago and attends her funeral. He vehemently denies Addie's persistent belief that he is her father.

In her first acting experience, Ryan O'Neil's real life daughter, Tatum, who plays Addie, continuously "steals the show" from her father. In fact, some feel she definitely deserves a nomination for an Oscar. Her inexperience at acting adds to the down to earth realism of her role.

A few controversial scenes in which Addie's slang and smoking dominate the screen may astonish

your grandmother and give "bad ideas" to younger brothers and sisters. Paper Moon is still a rare experience. It is a hilarious delve into the past which everyone will enjoy and no one should miss!

### James Madison High School

8135 West Florist Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218

The Madison Messenger is published monthly, nine times per school year.

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*"Let those who quit striving for excellence move over for those who will not"*

Music review—

**YES Machines'  
Wakeman  
Springs Loose**

By Tom Greivell

(with a little help from his friends)

One of the most dynamic and versatile groups on the ever growing rock scene, that doesn't depend on cheap theatrics or gimmicks and can be judged on sheer musical talent, is a group called YES.

The main cog in the machine YES is a supertalented keyboard star, named Rick Wakeman. This dude can create any mood on his keyboard components.

Wakeman's solo album "The Six Wives of Henry VIII" undoubtedly casts him into the role of one of the finest keyboard artists of today. His debut album features himself playing two moog synthesizers, two mellotrons, a grand piano, a custom built Hammond organ, an electric piano, and harpsicord, and combination of special effects, oscillators, fuzz and Wah Wah pedals, a Binson Echo unit and custom mixer. He has himself surrounded with all of these instruments and creates his fantastic unbelievable sounds. He does this with a whirling dervish action which should be seen as well as heard.

The album is based on Rick's interpretations of the musical characteristics of the wives of Henry VIII. Wakeman takes each of Henry's wives and gives us his own personal view of each of their lives as far as the limits of his keyboards

will take him. Luckily for the listener the limits of his keyboards are much farther than anyone would imagine. Wakeman takes us back to the 1500's with the executions and trials Henry put his wives through.

Wakeman's album is said to be one of the best instrumental albums ever. This superstar also will have another album coming out shortly with the theme being *Journey to the Center of the Earth*. Other great Wakeman sounds can be heard on the LP *Yessongs* by YES, Wakeman's group.



**Small Fish Swims  
In the 'Green Sea'**

by Doug Savage

As the rest of the fans strain their vocal cords in the "Battle Cry" competition cheer, there is one girl who gazes rather indifferently into the crowd. Her name is Stacy Jo Sadoval, and the reason for her silence is simple—she is a member of the class of '86.

Stacy, the five year old drill team mascot, recently admitted that she did not watch the football games. She then added that she would rather be in school. Later she stated that she is on the drill team because she enjoys wearing the uniform and using her pom-poms.

Stacy was appointed as mascot for the team through this year's captain Jill Falkner. Jill says that the Sadovals are family friends, and they help Stacy practice at home since she is unable to attend regular drill team practices. This is because of conflicting school schedules.

As for her future in drill team? It seems doubtful. Stacy will retire as mascot at the end of this year because Miss Falkner graduates in June, 1974. Stacy ended by saying that she will not try out for the team when she enters high school. These plans, however, should be considered tentative in view of the fact that she has ten years in which to reconsider her decision.



Who took the screws? Two men from M.P.S. Maintenance Dept. put up the sundial constructed by John Shabushnig and Ken Groin.

Poetry revue—

**Tara and Sweet Sixteen**

by Beth Blumenberg

When I read a book, be it prose or poetry, the main reason I enjoy it is because it "relates" to me. I understand and appreciate it because it teaches me a lesson, and helps me to further understand my self, or the world.

I believe this series of poems can relate to you. I hope that you can find meaning in them. These are not professional works and have never been published before. They were written by Tara Fellner, a 16-year-old girl who lives in Appleton. Tara is a foster child.

Her poetry is an example of "contemporary literature." It is new, imaginative, and true to those who can find its meaning.



DOPE

I'm getting tired of castles in the air  
The hazy lands of fairies  
And the smoke filled rivers flowing  
Where the nymphs and satyrs grow fat  
Dining on flowertops.  
I'm growing weary of pasty-face princes  
Gold plated crowns askew  
Whose rich and royal tapestries are becoming frayed and soiled  
And the suckling pig carved for the feast

**Play Cancellation**

The performance for drama competition of "The Skin of Our Teeth" was cancelled due to a schedule change. The new play, presented on October 27, is "Waiting for the Bus" by Raymond Del Gado. The cast is:

- Darlynn Hoare \_\_\_\_\_ Cynthia
- Jeff Hagedorn \_\_\_\_\_ Andrew
- Kim Opalewski \_\_\_\_\_ Edith
- Russell McLaughlin \_\_\_\_\_ Benny

Is enthroned at the head of the table.  
I'm becoming bored of the land of gentle dreaming  
Everything is seeming  
To be more and more the same.

PARANOIA

Do you feel them coming closer  
Hear them breathing down your neck  
As they wait to pounce upon you  
When at night you walk alone?  
Can you see their red eyes  
glittering  
And smell their sweaty skin  
As their hands reach out to touch you  
Tripping evil snakes and slime?  
When they catch you, it's all over  
Just lie down and take it slow  
Soon enough the game is finished  
And it's time to go home.

IDENTITY

The girl looking back is quite different from me  
Though all her moves are synchronized  
And her arms rise when my arms rise  
She looks intently in my eyes  
Who does she think she can be?  
Is she looking at me and wondering, too  
Who is imitating her across the glass  
Touching the cool flatness that touches back  
Has she set for herself a trap,  
A reflection of splinters, arctic and blue?  
Maybe someday I will know  
Which one is real, and which one's for show  
Till then I'm content to sit for awhile  
And watch the girl in the mirror smile.



Book Review—

# Life Is Many Simple Things

by Lori Eisold

Go fly a kite! — You think nothing of it, right? It's just something every kid does sometime in his life. There are no second thoughts about it.

We just take it for granted that once the wind takes it, it goes soaring to the clouds. Then tomorrow rolls around and it is totally forgotten.

Marjorie Holmes has written a book that captures small moments like these and makes them sound special. She makes it seem almost as if the reader himself is watching the tiny object soar across the sky. This book is called *Love and Laughter*.

Many people are able to write about love but not many can ex-



press how it is shown. Marjorie Holmes is able to let her inner feelings reach out to all the people who read her work. Her book is basically a description of her feeling towards a number of different subjects.

Marjorie's book contains just about every feeling known to man. It makes you feel happy when she explains how friendship exists between little girls. In the same part of the book it makes you feel sad when a small boy awakens during the night frightened by a bad dream.

When she writes about the troubles that a family must encounter you feel almost like a part of that family. All of a sudden you better understand that the more problems a family endures together the easier it is to overcome these hardships.

How many authors have been known to take the gift of life and growing up and write about them in only one page? No matter how you look at it, everybody has to grow up. How many people even give growing up a moment of thought? Instead they take it for granted. Marjorie Holmes doesn't take these for granted as shown in her poem; "Children's Hands."

## CHILDREN'S HANDS

First they are but tiny tendrils, gripping your finger, brushing at your breast . . .

Next they are plump and dimpled, getting into things so that you must say, "No, no!" continually, or, "Mustn't touch, naughty hands."

Then, still small and grubby, they are clutching crayons, scribbling. Or groping awkwardly with pencils, learning to print their names . . .

Then soon, so soon, they are lengthening—catching baseballs, swinging ropes for jumping, playing jacks . . .

And a little longer still, anxiously struggling to tie a necktie for a party, or applying a first excited touch o flipstick . . .

And now, longer and stronger yet, they are being fitted for class rings, adjusting the unfamiliar robes and tassled hats for Commencement, reaching out to take diplomas from older, super hands . . .

And after that, outstretched so eagerly and confidently for engagement rings, and wedding rings and jobs . . .

And then, completed, they take up the new, the just beginning, with wonder and pride.

Lifting her own child, the new mother marvels, "Isn't he beautiful?" Just look at those tiny hands!

In this example from her book, *Love and Laughter*, Marjorie explains the whole idea of growing up through the eyes of a mother.

This is only one of the many verses describing everyday happenings and emotions usually taken for granted.



(From left to right) Pat Drager, Mike Fuss, Mike Drager, and Tom Ordinans paddle their way to adventure. —Photo by Mr. F. Werkmeister

# Adventures at Ding's Deck Presents Crystal River Caper

by Bob Dumke

On September 22, members of the Madison German Club took their annual Crystal River Canoe trip. The advisors on the trip were Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Eggert, and Mr. Buchman.

It began at 7:00 a.m. that morning when we all met at Madison to take the bus to Ding's Dock. At Ding's Dock we had to wait a while, so a bit of horseplay developed, but soon everyone got into an excursion boat which took us to the mouth of the river.

Arriving at the mouth of the river, we had to get into the canoes directly from the excursion boat. Next we had to master the art of steering. After going around in circles, my partner and I finally mastered it enough to head down the river without landing on shore too much.

The next four miles weren't too bad, except for some small rapids, low branches, and rocks. Then came a series of low bridges in which you had to dodge wood pilings and shallow water. After that came a short

portage down a hill over mud so that you could slide the canoe down.

Upon seeing whitewater my heart trembled, and my knees knocked. My partner tried to relieve me by saying that these were only small rapids, and to wait for the bigger ones, but it didn't help for some odd reason. On the other side of the rapids I saw that I had worried for nothing, having gotten through without bodily harm.

By then the trip was half over and (or most everybody) was getting abit tired. It was at this time that four guys decided that they would hide behind a bend and swamp canoes as they came by. I was their fifth victim, and not their last, I'm sure.

The last part was a mill pond with a big sign saying Ding's Dock landing with an arrow pointing to left shore. A bus was there to pick us up and take us back to where we changed clothes and ate lunch.

From there we took the bus back to school with plenty of singing to occupy ourselves on the three hour drive.



(Clockwise) Lisa Opachen, Fred Werkmeister, Ann Werkmeister, Bob Dumke, Bob Zastrow, Steve Groves, Jim Baker, and Tom Knobel head down through calm waters. —Photo by Mr. F. Werkmeister

## Local D.J.'s Visit Madison

by Doug Savage

"It's got to be rigged." was WOKY disc jockey Craig Roberts' opinion of certain aspects of the radio industry in some cities. Roberts spoke somewhat cynically of payola, the illegal but highly lucrative practice of paying a disc jockey to play certain records on his program. "It's almost non-existent in Milwaukee now," he said, "But there is still quite a bit in larger cities like Chicago." Roberts stated rather matter-of-factly that he knew of a disc jockey who had his car and rent paid by a large record company.

In an effort to eliminate this practice, an affidavit was recently given to each employee of WOKY to be signed, stating that no one had accepted any payola money.

Some forms of pay-offs are legal. "We are allowed to accept gifts of \$25 or less," Roberts explained, "But there is no limit to the number of gifts we can take. There's not much difference between \$300 and twelve times \$25."

Roberts' statements came from experience. He stated he personally had been offered payola, but refused. "For me, it's just not worth it," he explained, "if you're caught, you can be fined, suspended from broadcasting for seven years or even put in jail."

Let us hope most jocks feel as Roberts does. It would be unnerving to say the least to know that Donny Osmond was being brought to you by organized crime.

### CREATIVITY IS THE KEY

by Tom Weishan

"The red hot sun will tan many bikini hides on the beach today," were the words of WOKY's newsman David Hanes.

Mr. Hanes was asked to speak to Mrs. Lange's fifth hour Mass Media class. The subject, obviously, is news.

David started in radio in Omaha on Radio 66. Then he went to Al-

bany, and finally came to Milwaukee's WOKY.

"Learn the basics, as I did," said the disc jockey, "then polish things up, and go off on your own way!"

Mr. Hanes went on to teach the class the importance of communicating and creative description. "I'm not communicating to you unless I have your attention," he said.

Dave mentioned the importance of head lines. He said, "What it is that gets your attention in the head lines are descriptive words—people words." "A two car collision is far more gruesome than what I've ever painted on the radio," were David's words as he went on to explain the news story.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel  
DJ Craig Roberts describes the radio industry.

Mr. Hanes asked the class a humorous but obvious question, "What are you gonna be more interested in, a fire at James Madison High School, or a fire at Moscow School in Russia?"

"Communicate with simple everyday four-letter words." For example: "Readers Digest is 7th grade reading. It is not all this gobbledy-goop, that is why adults read it, because it is easy-to-understand-reading." The "gobbledy-goop" Dava



—Photo by Mike Wiedel  
WOKY newsman David Hanes stresses a point.

talks about are long monotonous sentences.

This article will be closed with David Hanes words that sum up all that he has said, "There's more than one way to do something, and more than one right way to go through life, everyone has their own tastes, and what I do, I sincerely believe in."

Continued from page 3

## Tara

### ROMANCE

If I could only say  
The words upon my mind  
And be sure you'd stay  
If I knew you wouldn't back away  
Everything would work out fine.  
And if I could only do  
The things I long for so  
And still live true  
Such a life I could build for you.  
But could I ever let you go?

So many words, so many songs  
My days are short, but nights are long

I need to have you by my side  
And if you'll come to set me free  
To say we're what we want to be  
At least I'll know that I am satisfied.

For those who can't understand what they are trying to say I'll try to explain. "DOPE," the first selection, deals with drugs. The line "castles in the air" refers to a song about a great disappointment. It seems that drugs have become a bore, a disappointment, and somewhat repetitious. Through the clouds of oblivion breaks the realization that "everything is seeming to be more and more the same."

"PARANOIA." Being alone is a natural state. It happens to everyone at one time or another. But to some people it causes a state of paranoia, which is defined as delusions of persecution. This poem tells of the terror of being alone and of being tormented. Despite all this it ends on a good note. It has been said that "you can never go home" but the last line allows you to do just that.

"IDENTITY." Who am I? That is the question that young people hear echoing around the world. It is a constant challenge and our major goal in life to discover just who we are and why we are here. "Who does she think she can be?" Seems a sort of a challenge to probe yourself. The final test is to find out "which one is real, and which one's for show."

"ROMANCE." This tells a lot of wishful thinking on the girl's part. It seems like a plea for the need to be loved. Basically, it says there is a need to build a strong and lasting relationship. Also, companionship is shown by "I need to have you by my side." In the last three lines she states the three most important things about the relationship; these being freedom, realization of identity, and satisfaction.

## Roll On! Roll On!

Hey folks, it's true! Madison's drivers' ed vehicles still roll on during the gloaming—well at least two nights a week. Every Monday and Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. parochial school students come to Madison for driver's ed. Mr. James Meintzer, head of the driver's ed department at Madison said that approximately 30 students registered.

"This is a most difficult time of day to take (or teach) a class. Most of us would prefer staying home to relax or perhaps pursue over normal social life. Those who complete show considerable fortitude."

Mr. David Gritt teaches this special drivers ed course at Madison, as well as his normal teaching at Custer High school. Madison is not, however, the only public school that has these classes. Marshall, Custer, Washington and others also take part.

## 1940's Return to Limelight

by Jeff Watter

"Why, when I was your age, back in the '40's, I could take my date to the movies and see two features and three shorts and buy a candy bar for only a quarter, and . . ."

Some of you have probably gotten this speech from your parents when the time comes for this week's allowance handouts. The attitudes about the speech are still

Theaters are rerunning old movies, the same, but the attitudes on the '40's are changing. American youth is getting "hep" to the music, dancing and the other popular aspects of the '40's.

Ballroom dancing and Big Band music are enjoying a revival. People dissatisfied with boring television programs are turning to recordings of old radio broadcasts.

All of these are doing a rousing business.

In answer to numerous requests (if you call three numerous) we will run a four part series (this being the first part) on the music, theatre and radio of the '40's.

The next thing you know, Date-line will be playing Lawrence Welk.

Next Month: '40's Music

# HOMECOMING '73

*Memories Captured By Mike Wiedel*

## King and Queen



by Cathy Bichler, Linda Rottler and Debby Casper

*"In marching, in mobs, in football games, and in war, outlines become vague, real things become unreal and a fog creeps over the mind. Tension, excitement, weariness, movement — all merge in one great grey dream so that when it is over it is hard to remember what it was like . . . Then people who were not there tell you what it was like and you say vaguely, "Yes, I guess that's how it was'."*

—Steinbeck

Yes, this is how it was the eve of Homecoming '73. Excitement, enthusiasm, even suspense filled the brisk evening air.

Hearts beat rhythmically as the band marched along the spectator-lined streets. Among those flocking behind the radiating beat of the band were the drill team, pep club, jazz assembly, and a host of Rose Bowl-quality floats.

Cheers of "we're number one!!" could occasionally be distinguished in the uproar as the "'74's with more," "'75's with a drive," and "'76's with who knows what" waged the usual civil war.

At 7:45 the mob, like rats overcome by the Pied Pieper of Hamlin's flute, swarmed into the parking lot.

The tension mounted as the band color guards, cheerleaders, and drill team each did their "thing." Gregg Willis, Russ Zinda, Frank Ravelly, and John Ziarniak did a take-off of a McDonald's commercial.

Finally, the moment came. First, GSA president, Mark Gottlieb, announced the top three of twelve floats. Pep Club's silver Knight, riding gallantly upon a green flowered dragon, placed first. Second place was awarded to the Art Club's white flowered float with sparkling tinsel fountain and scenic trees. The A-choir's float on a trailer of flowers with two choir members acting as Madison and Marshall football players was third place winner.



The Pep Rally concluded with the announcement of the 12 final court members.

Responsible for the success of this year's historic Homecoming are: Mr. Lawrenz, MC, Mr. Rozak, GSA committees, Mark Gottlieb, Jill Regal and Janet Bergmark, the Booster club, faculty parade marshals and supervisors, student and faculty float judges, cheerleaders, band, jazz assembly, color guard, drill team, Pep club, and the students of Madison.

### Kick-Off

Excitement churned as the bleachers at Custer Stadium rapidly filled with green and white spectators for the homecoming game.

The air was solid with pom-poms and confetti. Accompanied by the band, cheerleaders and audience shouted their victory to the Marshall side. Posters and team mascot paraded by the festive Madison bleachers.

Madison displayed "number one" halftime entertain-





ment. In the bleachers, Pep Club members formed letters and a number one with their pom-poms. Out on the field, the marching band played several numbers, not only to their own difficult maneuvers, but also to those of the drill team and batonist's Doreen Loh and Karen Quella. The big event of the halftime festivities, however, was the announcement of Homecoming King and Queen, Dan Hucke and Debbie Cler.

#### 1973 Royalty

Debbie Cler, who flooded the stadium with tears as her friends flowed down to congratulate her, was weak with emotion. "I didn't believe it" she said. "I didn't think that I was that popular."

King Dan Hucke, excited and surprised, said, "It'll be a memory that I'll never forget."

"I didn't think that of all the senior girls in the school I would win," said Debbie. "It was really exciting and I know I'll remember it for a long long time."

Both Debbie and Dan agree that it was an experience of a lifetime. For Dan "seeing all of those people standing there and knowing that you were honoring them because they voted for you," made Homecoming '73 special to him. Debbie commented, "I was really scared walking down in front of all those people and having all those pictures taken. "I wish I could keep the crown, because it all seemed to be over so fast."

#### Homecoming Reflections

Homecoming '73, with more excitement, thrills, and ecstasy than past Homecoming, proved once again that Madison "is" number 1.

With the combined efforts of GSA, the decoration and coronation committee, Homecoming '73 became a legend in it's own time.

As the dance began, couples entered the dimly lit room with green and white streamers across the ceiling. Here the band played music ranging from the early '60's to present favorites.

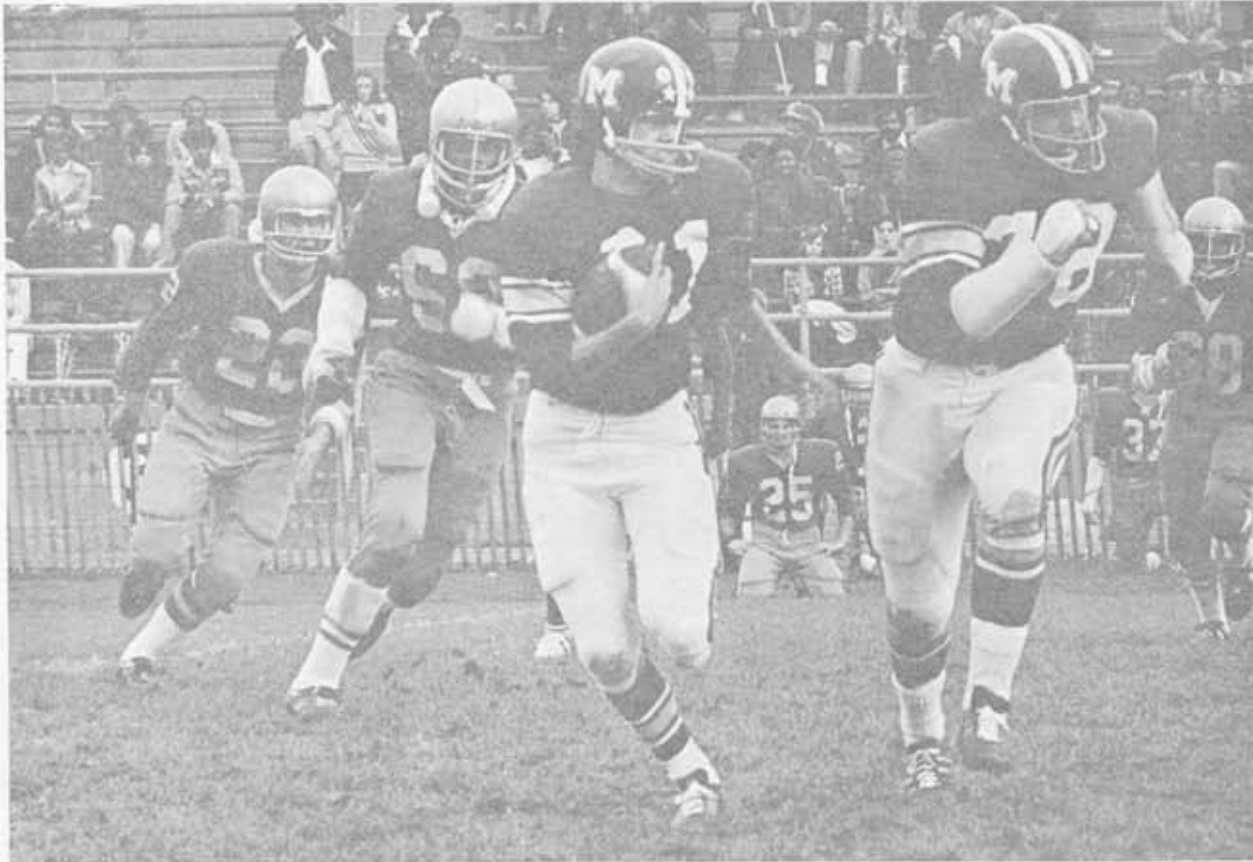
Refreshments were served by the usherettes in the outer lobby while students danced to the sounds of "Brotherhood" inside the gym. The gym was decorated with mirror like squares that represented the theme "Reflections." Silhouettes

of football players lined the walls to celebrate the Green Knight victory obtained earlier that day.

Towards the end of the dance the 1973 court was presented. Leading the coronation ceremonies was the 1972 King, Bob Guliani, and Queen Linda Meiling. The 1973 Homecoming court followed. Pam Flegner and Gene Puckhaber led the way with Cindy Bakula, Brian Hart, Nancy Templer, Gregg Willis, Lori Mayhugh, Mark Allen, Jill Falkner, and Steve Blackburn following. Queen Debbie Cler and King Dan Hucke ended the procession.



# Knights First in Gold Division

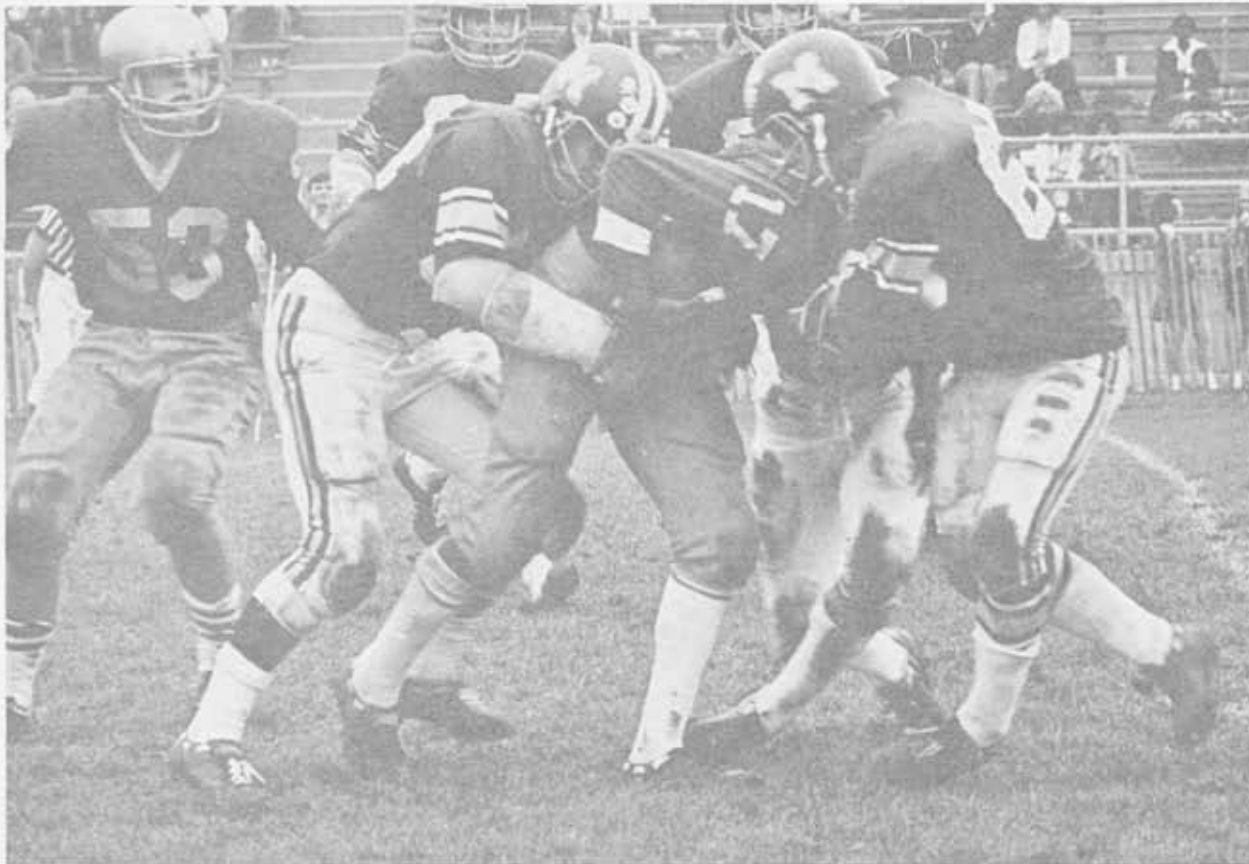


—Photo by Howard Seidel

(Top) "This baby oughta go!"

(Bottom) The "Big Green Wave" stops the Pur-Golders again and again.

—Photo by Howard Seidel



The "Big Green Wave" has pushed its final conference record for 1973 to 5-0-1, first in the Gold Division and battle Milwaukee Tech for the city crown.

The specialty teams were the order of the day in Knights' 22-6 victory over North. With four blocked punts, one for a touchdown and another for a safety, Coach Krueger emphasized that, "We were in much better shape than they were." The Knights playing spoilers of a North Homecoming, forced the dazed Blue Devils into many mistakes and capitalized productively on each one. Coach Krueger also stated that "our defense did a great job" and that his prime concern now was his offense in preparation for the tough King Generals. After the game, in the locker room, Coach Krueger stated that, "This team is a second half ball club, but were going to need for strong quarters if we plan to beat King," who are the defending division champs!

#### Upset King

It was an overcast day, the field was quite muddy and without traction. But this was the day that the Madison Knights upset King 14-7 and established themselves right into first place, to stay. After a scoreless first half, King got on the board first and opened quickly with a touchdown with only four minutes gone in the third quarter. The Knights did not give up! The Big Green Wave kept pounding and eating away at King's defense, established a drive and finally scored with two minutes remaining in the third quarter, tying the score. A booming kick-off kept the Generals inside the 15 yard line. After gaining no yards in two plays, King decided to punt on third down. A high spiral was fielded by Bob Schuster and he sprinted 36 yards for, what turned out to be, the winning touchdown off key blocks from Al Herkowski and Jim Higgins. King threatened in the fourth quarter but it was of no avail against the Knights' tough defense.

#### Impressive Victory

It was King's first conference loss in "five years." Coach Krueger stated that "This was his most impressive victory in all his years of coaching." He also said, "It was a team victory, in which everyone did their job; the team rose to the occasion, things had to be done and they were. Thus, the team deserves a lot of credit. "This win, he said, will carry us right through our two remaining conference games. "We're No. 1," "We're No. 1," was heard in an enthusiastic locker

CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE



Continued from page 8

## Gold Division Won

room after the big victory and the knights definitely proved it!

The high charging Knights established a no contest against Washington, whipping them, 35-0. Proving again that the Knights are a second half ball club. They could only muster up seven points in the first half, but clustered a tremendous 28 points in the second half. Gang tackling and eyes up defense held the Purgolds to a total of 38 yards rushing and 29 yards passing. Plus, picking up five fumbles and intercepting one pass.

### Quinn Honored

The Knights dedicated the game to Coach Quinn and presented him with the game ball, signed by all the players with the score printed on it, along with "in dedication to Coach Quinn." Coach Krueger stated to his team before the game, "I thank God for a man like him for he makes my job just that much easier, so let's go out and win this game for Quinn!" They did just that in their biggest margin of victory in the history of the school.

Five years is a long time to wait for anything, but the Knights finally broke the string of bad luck for homecoming and beat Marshall badly 26-7. In a hazy first half the Knights couldn't get going. They gave up a TD and were losing at the half 7-0. But in the second

half the Knights' tremendous outburst created a problem for the tired Eagles and they scored 26 points which yielded over 350 yards total offense, thus the defense holding Marshall to only two first downs it not only turned out to be a homecoming victory but the clincher for the Gold Division and the right to meet Milwaukee Tech for the City Crown; something Madison High football teams have never experienced before in its seven year existence.

Madison plays Tech October 27 for the City Championship at Marquette Stadium.



—Photo by Joe Trawicki  
Coach Krueger discussed a play with the two referees as quarterback Jeff Johnson awaited the decision. The Knights lost the argument, but not the game. They defeated Washington 35-0, moving their record to 4-0-1, and retaining first place in the Gold Division.

## J.V. Wins Season, Follows Madison Suit

by Lee Heeter

The junior varsity went undefeated this season with victories over Hamilton, 6-0; South, 6-0; Washington, 13-12; and tying Marshall, 6-6.

In the game against Hamilton, Brian Schuster scored on a one yard run after a well executed 60 yard drive, for the only score of the game.

When asked if the game was tougher than the one against Custer, Mr. Genova commented, "No, it was a relatively easier game although we made some stupid mistakes." Schuster had two intercep-

tions on defense and Mike Busko and John Barnes also starred on the defensive side.

It was 6-0 again over South Division at Jackson Park, with Schuster again scoring the only touchdown but this time on a 45 yard gallop.

The defense was good as usual holding their opponents scoreless for the second straight time. In the defensive backfield Brian Schuster again picked off two passes.

Coach Genova said that there wasn't enough depth at the offensive ends for the sweep but the

passing has improved considerably. He also said, "Jeff Miller is doing an adequate job as quarterback."

"We have just never jelled as a unit. We never got a chance to play as a unit in practice because we are more or less scrubs for the varsity," was a statement by Mr. Genova.

The difference was only one point in the victory over Washington. Unusual because of a lot of mistakes by the defense. Madison scored all their points in the first quarter, first on a 43 yard pass

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

## Test Dates Set

College entrance exams, American College Test (ACT) or Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), may be required for admission to colleges, nursing schools, technical schools, business schools, or apprenticeships. They are given to seniors at testing centers throughout the city. Seniors must register through the Guidance Department, where registration materials are available. The cost of the tests are \$6.50 each. Test dates and final registration dates are as follows: ACT — Registration Closes, November 12, 1973; January 28, 1974; April 1, 1974; May 20, 1974; Test Dates—October 20, 1973; December 8, 1973; February 23, 1974; April 27, 1974; June 15, 1974.

SAT — Registration Closes, October 25, 1973; December 27, 1973; February 28, 1974; May 16, 1974; Test Dates—November 3, 1973; December 1, 1973; February 2, 1973; April 6, 1974; June 22, 1974.

Defense was the name of the game as the Knights scrambled for the ball.

—Photo Courtesy of Camera Club



From page 9—

## J.V. Gridders

from Jeff Miller to Steve Blackburn and then on a nine yard run by Brian Schuster.

"The offense was very capable but still needs polishing on the execution of plays and ball handling," said Mr. Genova. The offense had 177 yards rushing and 43 yards passing for a total of 220 yards.

Coach Genova said, "the defense made a lot of mistakes, the score should have been 13-0. They weren't running down in their proper lanes on a kickoff which cost us one touchdown."

The season ended with a tie against Marshall. The offense played poorly but the defense made up for it. The defense held Marshall close to no yards rushing. They scored their touchdown on two passes for their only yardage of the game.

The offense had a total of 122 yards in the game. They scored six first downs, five by rushing and on a pass. The passing game was way off with nine attempted and only one completed for 12 yards. Three of them were intercepted.

The touchdown for Madison was scored by Mark Stansell on a seven yard run in the second half. The extra point attempt failed.

"The whole defensive team played

## 2 Wins, 2 Losses, Tie Girls Finish Tennis Season

By Lori Eisold

"They improved over the year and we are looking forward to better things next year," replied Mrs. Forseth after being asked how she felt about the Madison's girls' tennis teams standings of two wins, two losses and one tie.

Mrs. Forseth stated that it wasn't bad for a team that is only in its second year of inter-scholastic competition.

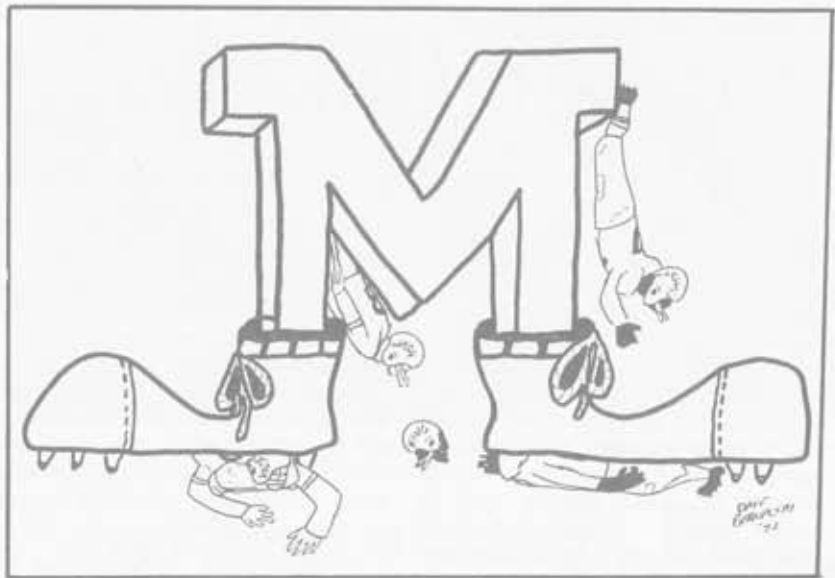
The girls on the tennis team representing Madison included: Sue Kara, Patti Plietz, Lois Fisher, Allison Dreier, Cathy Cupido, Karen Baermann, Barbara Des Roche, Lynn Witman, Kim Raufman, and Sharon Winefeld.

### Regular Season Play

The first meet was against Pulasaki on September 14. Madison lost the meet 3-7. The only girls for Madison were Patti Plietz and Sue Kara playing in the doubles division.

The first victory was over Juneau on September 18 with a score of 9-2. At this meet Madison had strong teams of singles and doubles. In

excellent, they all played a unified game. "The touchdown shouldn't have been scored," summed up Mr. Genova.



doubles it was the combination of Sue Kara and Patti Plietz who played well against Juneau. As for singles it was Allison Dreier, Lynn Witman and Barbara Des Roche who helped upset the Juneau team.

Contributing to a 6-5 victory over King were the girls in the singles division. Allison Dreier, Karen Baermann, and Kim Raufman starred in the second win for the tennis team.

On September 25, Madison's first tie took place and it was against Hamilton. Each team lost one single and one doubles. Lois Fischer scored the points in the singles and it was Sue Kara and Barbara Des Roche in the doubles.

Marshall gave us a tough time two days later as they whipped us 7-3. The only ones scoring for Madison were Sue Kara and Patti Plietz in doubles.

### Sub-Sectionals, City Tournaments

Sub-Sectionals were held at Nicolet on October 2. Brown Deer, Homestead, Menomonee Falls East, Me-

nomonee Falls North, Custer, Nicolet and Madison were all present.

Sue Kara and Patti Plietz represented Madison in the doubles. We beat Custer with a 6-3 and a 7-5 score. The same girls lost to Homestead 1-6 and 1-6.

In the singles Lois Fisher lost to Brown Deer, Allison Dreier beat Menomonee Falls East and then lost to Nicolet.

The City Tournament was held on October 3. Allison Dreier beat Washington 6-1, but lost to Marshall 0-6. Playoffs were held the next where we took a fourth place; Hamilton lost to the partners Barbara Des Roche and Lynn Whitman 6-4, but came back to defeat Sue Kara and Patti Plietz 4-6. Lois Fisher also lost to Hamilton 0-6 in the City meet.

Mrs. Forseth commented that the Madison tennis team did pretty well considering how much newer we are to the events compared with the schools we were competing against.



—Photo Courtesy of Camera Club  
The girls' tennis team included: (top) Lynn Witman, Barbara Des-Roches, Allison Dreier, Patti Plietz; (lower) Lois Fischer and Sue Kara.

## Super Heroes Get "Zapped"

by Jeff Watter

It is time to mourn the beginning of the death of the super hero. He's dying because little old ladies from the P.T.A. believe he's too violent, and may influence their kids. (They said the same thing about *The Shadow*). They feel it isn't so much the violence, but the fact that the super heroes do not help their young audience to face the realities of life.

While watching these programs, certain questions came to mind. Questions like... Where does a super hero get his money? All that super so-and-so does all his life is fly around in a space ship, crawling with gadgetry, and beats up super "no goods."

Who pays the installments on his space ships? Who buys his futuristic do-dads? Who starches his space suits? Apparently nobody.

But the super "no goods" works for his pay. He can have any one of three main professions, stealing planets, fencing space ships, or running the galactic McDonald's franchise.

Coming back to the questions that were probably evaded in the first place, violence may be a very important part of children's program. Producers can use violence to teach children that crime does not pay. After all, how else can you punish a crook, tickle him to death?

# October Quiz

by Terence Moore and Kevin Lindsay

- 1) What NFL team won three consecutive World Championships?
  - a. Green Bay Packers
  - b. Dallas Cowboys
  - c. Chicago Bears
- 2) What famous Illini was known as the Galloping Ghost?
  - a. Jim Thorpe
  - b. Red Grange
  - c. Bronco Nagurski
- 3) Where was the NBA Hawks' before Atlanta?
  - a. Omaha
  - b. St. Louis
  - c. Syracuse
- 4) Tom Dempsey kicked the longest field goal in NFL history for what team?
  - a. Philadelphia Eagles
  - b. Detroit Lions
  - c. New Orleans Saints
- 5) This National League team had 147 stolen bases, to lead the league this year?
  - a. San Francisco Giants
  - b. Cincinnati Reds
  - c. Los Angeles Dodgers
- 6) Who is the oldest player in the NBA?
  - a. Johnny Green
  - b. Jerry West
  - c. Tom Sanders
- 7) Who is the only original Met from the expansion still left with the team?
  - a. Ed Kranepool
  - b. Cleon Jones
  - c. Bud Harrelson
- 8) What American League team once won a record 11 games?
  - a. New York Yankees
  - b. Philadelphia Athletics
  - c. Cleveland Indians
- 9) What collegiate bowl game was

the first bowl game introduced in 1915?

- a. Rose Bowl
  - b. Orange Bowl
  - c. Sugar Bowl
- 10) Who head coached the fighting Irish before Ara Parsiegian?
    - a. Frank Leahy
    - b. Knute Rockne
    - c. Bud Wilkinson
  - 11) Who was the NFL's leading rusher last year?
    - a. Larry Csonka
    - b. O.J. Simpson
    - c. Larry Brown
  - 12) Gene Mauch managed what team before the Expos?
    - a. St. Louis Cards
    - b. Cleveland Indians
    - c. Philadelphia Phillies
  - 13) Who once scored 100 points in a NBA game?
    - a. Wilt Chamberlain
    - b. Jerry West
    - c. Elgin Baylor
  - 14) Don Shula head coached what NFL team before Miami?
    - a. Baltimore Colts
    - b. San Diego Chargers
    - c. New York Giants
  - 15) Who was the National League's last 30-game winner?
    - a. Carl Hubbel
    - b. Dizzy Dean
    - c. Bucky Walters
  - 16) What was the original name of the now defunct National League team known as the Boston Braves?
    - a. Bees
    - b. Yanks
    - c. Bulls

Answers: 1-a; 2-b; 3-b; 4-c; 5-b; 6-a; 7-a; 8-c; 9-a; 10-a; 11-b; 12-c; 13-a; 14-a; 15-b; 16-a.

# Illnesses Hinder Harrier's Season

by Steve Blackburn

The Madison cross country team has been running a rough road in the last few meets, taking fourth in the Northside City Conference championship and a "disappointing" last place finish in the Hale Invitational. Coach John Katsubkia cited that the poor running could have been because of colds that the team has been unable to shake.

In the Northside meet, in which Marshall took first, runners that placed for Madison were: Glen Kulasiewicz, 13th; Ken David, 15th; Dean Glatting, 17th; Terry Beckner, 20th; and George Arndt, 21st.

The Hale meet was tough on the Knights with only four runners scoring.

The JV runners had a somewhat better showing at these meets finishing second in the Northside Championship and seventh in the

Hale Invitational. The two leaders for the Knights in these meets were Mike Marchewka with a third place in the Northside Championships, and Wayne Spencer finishing 11th in the Hale meet.

The City meet was held at Wilson Park on Oct. 11. The fleet feet placed 5th in the meet as expected, with Tech in first; South, second; Custer and Marshall placing 3rd and fourth with Madison following. Ken David took a 5th place medal and was the fast Knight in the meet.

At our Regionals the Knights were put down by the fast field, with our top runner finishing 13th and the team finishing in 6th out of nine teams.

The Madison cross country team had a tough schedule this season, but our runners stuck it out and represented our school well at every meet they ran in.

From page one—

## GSA Story

remember that GSA is a student-run organization."

The student survey was taken to find out how students at Madison feel. As Gottlieb puts it, "We hope the results of the survey will help us to get the greatest possible degree of student representation."

At the present time a proposal is on Mr. Wolff's desk to prohibit faculty and administration censor-

ship of all student publications. The proposal will be discussed at one of the meetings with Mr. Wolff.

Another student proposal that is soon to be brought up is one concerning Mini Courses. They would be held during study halls and after school. Each course would last two weeks and the question of which courses could be implemented will be discussed later.

# Sophomore Gridders Undefeated in Three Games

by Tom Greivell

"The injuries have hurt, but we've looked better than we did at the start. I also feel these toughest part is yet to come." Those were the words of Coach William Petty after his Madison Knights sophomore gridgers won their third consecutive game of the season.

### Win Season Opener

The sophomore Knights opened their season, by bottling up Washington's sophs 20-10, on Sept. 28.

Madison's first score in the game was a one yard touchdown run by Lamar Bennet. The touchdown was followed by a two point conversion run with Bob Hoida carrying the ball. What seemed to be the biggest play for the Knights was a second quarter touchdown pass from

quarterback Jim Vogl to end Ken Gibson. The play covered 25 yards. Madison's sophs later scored again in the fourth quarter in a three yard scamper by halfback Larry Harrell. All of Washington's points were compiled in second quarter action.

Coach Petty didn't seem too satisfied with his team's play, despite the opening victory. His overall comment on their play was that "they played very poorly." He also cited that the "offensive and defensive lines needed improvement." Petty did, however, single out voluntarily linebacker Greg Sprewer for his fine play, along with Vogl and Gibson.

### Defeat West

The second game was against

West, at West on Oct. 5. This game proved to be an outstanding defensive game for our sophomore "footballers" as they toppled West 16-6.

The mighty sophs, playing defense like their varsity counterparts, limited West's offense to a measly 48 total yards.

Playing without quarterback Jim Vogl, who was lost for the season with an injury, the Knights mustered 70 yards total offense. The new quarterback is Glen Wright.

When asked how the team's play was in comparison to the first game, Coach Petty replied that "it was a little better." Petty, however, commented that the "running game didn't execute."

In the West game Madison's first score was a two yard run by La-

mar Bennet. The touchdown was followed by a two point run by Bennet. The sophs scored again, in second quarter action, when Wright recovered a fumble in the end zone for a touchdown. Bennet again took the ball across for the extra two points. On the ensuing kick-off West returned the ball 70 yards for a touchdown. There was no scoring in the second half.

### Marshall Subdued

The third game was a big victory over John Marshall 18-6, at McGovern Park on Oct. 12. The victory was the biggest and best put together of the season, as our sophomore gridgers piled up 188 yards on total offense. This figure proved

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

# Girl Swimmers End Successful Season

by Maureen Leonard

In a tri-meet against Custer and West, the Madison girls' swim team finished second. The results were Custer 48, Madison 29, and West 0, which gave the team a 1-3 won-lost season record.

Mrs. Kluchesky said that the season record indicated that there just aren't as many girls out for swimming at Madison as compared with the schools we've competed against.

The two other losses were on September 26, where Washington defeated Madison 39-29. Then Pulaski narrowly overcame Madison with a 40-35 victory on October 3, where the junior varsity showed an impressive 18-5 win during the Madison hosted meet.

How does the girls' swim coach feel about the season? "I'm very

encouraged with the improvement of the girls and I am looking forward to next year because we have some very promising juniors," replied Mrs. Kluchesky.

The Madison girls' swim team entered the City meet, along with Pulaski, Custer, Marshall, Hamilton, Bay View, and Washington, on October 17.

Taking a sixth in City were Laura Bengston, Sue McNamara, Barbara Welcenbach, and Linda Weiss in the 200 yard medley relay and also the 400 yard freestyle relay consisting of Jill Keller, Cindy Bascom, Sue McNamara, and Ronnie Blackwell.

Sectional competition was held at Sheboygan North on October 20 and the State meet is tomorrow at Whitefish Bay.

## Girls Enter Weekly Volleyball Interscholastic Competition

by Lori Elsold

"They can get better and beat these teams," was Mrs. Harrods' response toward Madison's volleyball standings so far.

The Municipal League tournament began on October 1 at Marshall and will be running through the middle of November. Each Monday night five teams from Madison compete in the matches. All the teams play a series of three games with another team.

The teams from Madison are the Knights, Frogs, No Names, the Green Guardians, and the Graham Crackers. There are two sections known as the Green Section with the exception of the Graham Crackers.

In the Green Division the Madison Frogs beat the Madison Knights with scores of 15-8, 14-12, 13-15. The No Names lost two out of three of the games played to Bethany 3-15, 15-7, 10-16.

Back in the White Division, the Graham Crackers also lost two out

of three games. They played a team from Messmer. The scores slanted toward Messmer as the scores ended up as 3-15, 12-14, 14-11.

During the second week the teams from Madison did a much better job than the first week of competition.

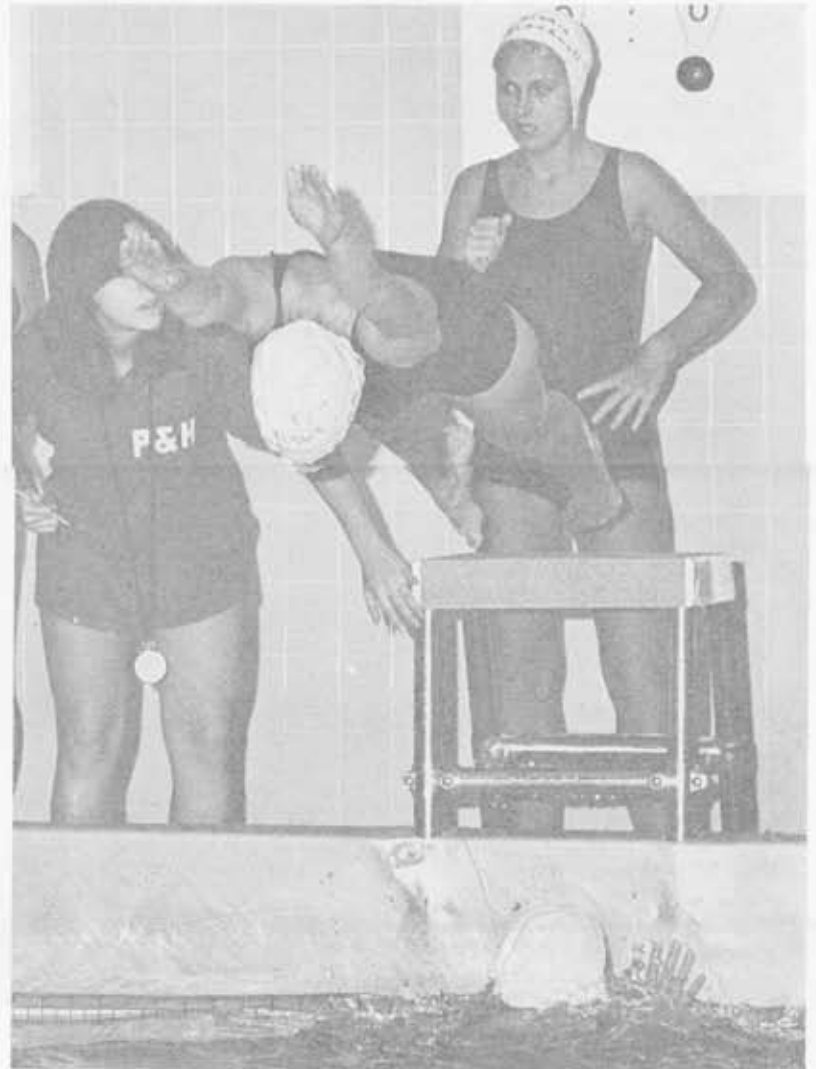
The Madison Frogs lost two out of three games with a church group called Covenant. The scores from this match were 5-15, 15-4, 0-15. Following the Frogs' game came the Madison Knights, winning two of the three games played. They played against a team known as Bethany. The number of points ran high as the scores ended up.

The last game played that night was played between two Madison teams. The No Names got the best of the Green Guardians as they won all three games. The No Names were proud of their 15-7, 15-1, 15-2 score.

The first games were held on October 1. In the Green Division, the Knights lost all three of their games to the Messmer B team. The scores were 12-10, 15-7, 14-5.

The Frogs were the only team from Madison to win all three games, this being against the No Names. The scores from that match were 15-6, 15-4, 15-12. The Green Guardians won only one of their games. They played Bethany, losing 12-7, 15-6, 13-8.

In the White Division, the Graham Crackers also won on all three games. The opponents were Wisconsin Lutheran B in scores of 15-1, 15-1, 15-12.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel  
Kim Goldammer quickly springs off the block as Bonnie Blackwell anxiously awaits her turn.

From page 11

## Sophs Hold 3-0 Record

to be almost twice as much as the yardage compiled in the first two games!

Particularly impressive in the romp was quarterback Glen Wright as he ran the offense that, in Coach Petty's own words, "Executed much better," than in earlier games. He also threw two impressive passes. The first being a 33 yarder to Bob Hoida. The other was to Mark Schwey covering 30 yards. Also impressive as a pass receiver was end Ken Gibson.

The defense also displayed some fine play by hustling and hitting. The Big D held Marshall scoreless until the fourth quarter. On the first play of the fourth quarter the sophomore Eagles scored their one touchdown of the game on a 12 yard pass play.

Our soph defense also accounted for one Madison touchdown. The score came when linebacker Sprewer scooped up a first quarter Marshall fumble and rambled 38 yards to the end zone.

Petty commented that "the line play was better, but," as he was almost expected to say, "there is still room for improvement." He also credited the offensive line for their "good pass protection."

The sophomores hope to be an undefeated football team when their season draws to a close. With an offense that is really coming around, and a defense spearheaded by Greg Sprewer, the team seems well on its way. The next two games are against North and Rufus King and as Coach Petty warned "the toughest part is yet to come."

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