

The Madison Messenger

Vol. VIII, No. 3

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wednesday, November 21, 1973

Thanksgiving Panorama



Over the river and through
the wood
to grandmother's house we
go
the horse knows the way
to carry the sleigh
through the white and
drifted snow . . .

Over the river and through
the wood
trot fast my dapple-gray!
spring over the ground,
Like a hunting hound
For this is Thanksgiving
Day . . .

Over the river and through
the wood
Now grandmother's cap I
spy!
Hurrah for the fun!
Is the pudding done?
Hurrah for the pumpkin
pie!

—Lydia Maria Child

—Line Drawing by
Cathy Bichler

Editorial—

BEHAVIORAL PROBLEMS

If a visitor would walk into an auditorium assembly in a senior high school, he would most likely expect to find a group of courteous, well-behaved young adults. Well, such is not the case here at James Madison. Some students would rather act disrespectfully and immaturely when being presented with a program that is aimed at their intellectual side.

The program in question is, of course, the assembly concerning China and the mass media, conducted by Larry Robbins, a UWM student, on Thursday, November 8. The program was geared to select mass media and world lit classes.

Instead of appreciating all the time and effort devoted to the planning and execution of this assembly, numerous individuals displayed attitudes of total disregard for the work done for their benefit. All the heckling, conversing, and just plain noise were definitely out of order. But besides the obvious criticism raised by such actions, they cast a grave doubt upon the integrity of the "now" generation.

Students often clamor that education is very one-sided; or that they are trapped in a maze of too many walls, too many textbooks, too many boring teachers, and absolutely no outside learning experiences. But when given the opportunity to listen to someone who is well-informed in a specific area, and who has so much more knowledge to offer on that subject than any textbook, museum, movie, or typical classroom teacher, how do some students react?

Actions do speak louder than words, and all the talking in the world will not erase the impression imprinted on the minds of not only Larry Robbin, but the faculty and administration of James Madison. They are the people who give the go ahead for such programs to be brought into school. If there is a repeat episode of the previous week's actions, students might just as well say, "Goodbye," to all assemblies, in any way, shape, or form.

—Carol Prinz

From the Editor's Mailbox

To the Messenger: Recently there was an article written about Madison High School in a newspaper called the Red Pencil. Everything in the article I totally disagreed with.

First off, the article stated that Madison is a boring school. Madison is not a boring school! There are more after school activities and clubs at Madison than in any other school. I'm sure that there is a club to meet any interest.

The article went on to say that there are 3,200 apathetic students at Madison. Well, that is just about the total enrollment of the school. So how could it be possible that with all these "apathetic" students Madison H.S. gave the largest amount of money to United Fund compared to other city schools last year, and that these students started a memorial fund for Mr. Scheftner.

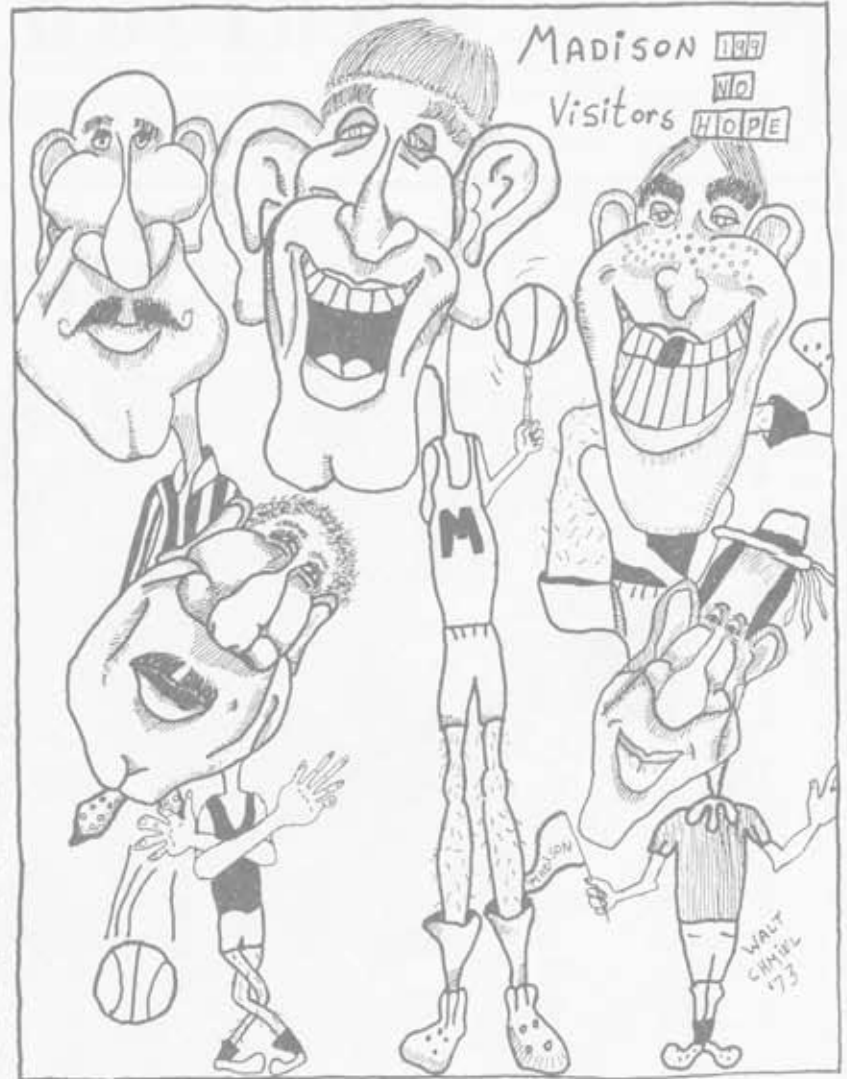
Why then are there so many stu-

dents in the large variety of clubs? How come there is always a large turnout of students at the sports events? Why do so many students try out for the school plays, cheer-leading, drill team, A Choir, etc.? A bunch of apathetic students? Not on your life!

As far as GSA being, "highly unrepresented" it isn't. There are 21 delegates, seven from each class. Each delegate has between four and six homerooms which are visited at least once every two weeks depending upon the number of announcements that need to be made. You can only have a certain amount of people so that orderly meetings can be held. The present way it is being handled seems to be working just fine. I'm one of the 21 delegates and I have no complaints, and I don't see any other satisfactory way to select delegates.

"Clear the Air" is reviewed by Mr. Wolff, and all letters are read.

We Got a Basketball Jones



Looking Ahead

November—

- 21—Basketball, Madison vs. Hartford at Madison
- 22-23—Thanksgiving vacation
- 24—Basketball, Madison vs. Waukesha Memorial at Waukesha
- 27—Career program hr. 1

- 28—Wrestling, Madison vs. West at Madison
- 30—Basketball, Madison vs. West at West

December—

- 1—Swimming, Madison vs. Oak Creek
- 4—Swimming, Madison vs. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 11)

The ones that Mr. Wolff feels are of interest or importance to the majority of students were read. (I say "were" read because "Clear the Air" is no longer in existence.)

Now on the "trivial" matter of the mirror in the guy's john. If the guys aren't mature enough (which obviously some of them aren't) to use a mirror for its intended purpose and they must break it, then they don't deserve a new one.

Unfortunately in a school as large as Madison (which happens to be the largest in the state), you are bound to find a few apathetic students. So if you think Madison is a boring school with many apathetic students, may be it's because you're one of them!

—Ellen David

Many Thanks From Mr. Pokrop

The following note was received from Mr. Prokrop who recently underwent back surgery and is now recuperating at his home.

Dear Mrs. Griesbach;

Everyone has been so kind to me. I do not know how to reciprocate. Somehow I would like to convey this thought to the students.

We have always maintained that Madison has the finest student body to be found anywhere. The fact that so very many students took time to send get well cards reaffirms that belief.

My sincere thanks, Frank Pokrop

Editorial—

LET'S GET IT TOGETHER

School spirit is an ill-defined idea that somehow shows our support for the school. We all want it, but I am afraid that we all don't understand it.

School spirit begins with the first year. For the sophomores, it means a respect for the seniors, a goal that they will soon reach. For the seniors, it is a respect of those below them. School spirit is being able to say with pride, "I'm from the class of '75," without having someone tear you down in return.

School spirit begins as you begin the day, even before you enter the building. This building reflects your own school spirit. It is putting up posters, signs, and slogans, and not tearing them down. School spirit is attending Milwaukee's newest high school, without trying to shorten that life by writing on bathroom walls, breaking mirrors, bending locker doors, or denting ceilings.

School spirit is working together to achieve a goal, working together as sophomores, juniors, seniors, faculty, and staff. We must help each other, respect each other, reward each other. My heart thrilled when hundreds stood and cheered for Mr. Wolff as he walked down the aisle at a recent pep rally.

School spirit is more than winning a football game; it is dedicating that game to the sick one unable to play.

School spirit is showing support for that school by taking advantage of the many clubs and sports which work together toward a common goal.

School spirit is remembering that others have spirit, too, and not resenting them for it. School spirit is support for your school, not hate for others.

School spirit is looking up to a greater spirit — the American spirit: respect and support for a nation in trouble.

It is this kind of spirit that reaps high rewards: we can win football championships; we can win basketball championships; and in fact, we can win and accomplish anything. Remember that our works are not for ourselves but for the good of all as one unified body: James Madison High School!

—Dave Schultz

Madison's 4.0 Toppers

Thirty-six students achieved a 4.0 average for the first 1973-74 grading period. Of the 36, 26 were sen-

iors with the juniors and sophomores closing out the list with six and four respectively. These students are listed below.

Seniors: Karla Schroeder, 104; Robert Melton, 117; Susan Heeter, 129; Carol Prinz, 137; Robert Wisler, 137; Bruce Witt, 141; Timothy Day, 169; Kathleen Wolter 210; Bobbie Chapman 214; Karen Blehn, 232; Kim Opalewski, 232; Anne McGinnis, 247; Kristine Bandlow, 308; Beth Galler, 332; Donna Gest, 346; Cheryl Ryterski, 349; Peggy Luedke, 353; Debrah Girsword, 372; Eugenia Anderson, 3521; Melanie Casens, 3521; John Strelecki, 3521; Pamela Clark, 3523; Chris Severson, 3523; Randy Spaude, 3524; Jean Vanaltena, 3524.

Juniors: Carrie Snedeker, 250; Sandy Meyer, 255; Craig Liberto,

Buying a Car?—

Discretion Pays Off

By Rick Rizzardi

If the time has come for you to buy your very own car, be it new or used, here are a few things to keep in mind.

Never buy more car than you need. A larger car may be your image, but a small car may be more like your pocket book. Remember in the long run a smaller car will probably cost less in terms of gasoline, oil, and maintenance.

Just where does one go to find a "good" used car? Beware of "private party" ads, for they may be only a cover-up for an unscrupulous dealer. To be safe, the better business bureau will tell you to buy from a reputable firm.

A guaranteed used car means that the cost of any repair work is paid by the dealer. A used car which has been used very little may still be covered under the previous owner's warranty. Warranties are usually transferable for a fee of \$5 to \$10, if the date of delivery to the original owner can be properly determined.

A few things to be sure and check out in your new car are:

1. Look for signs of hard abuse, such as depressions on the seats and brand or "bald" tires.
2. Check for surface pitting or blemishes. This may indicate rusting under the paint.
3. Step down on the brake for a minute. If the pedal continues to

sink into a seemingly endless pit, the brake lining may be worn. Repair fees generally range from \$10-\$60.

4. Tightly grasp the steering wheel at the top. Shake it vigorously with both hands. If a lot of free play exists, or clunking sounds are heard, they may be signs of loose bearings, or worn suspension joints. Repairs would cost \$20-\$100.

5. Push down on each side of the car rhythmically. When you release, the car should rise up, and then stop at a position of equilibrium. Free motion suggests worn shock absorbers, which may run anywhere from \$25-\$50 a pair to replace.

On the road you may want to try these tests:

1. Accelerate briskly from 20 mph to 55 mph. If the car picks with no buckling or hesitation, you can be relatively sure that the engine is in good condition.

2. Make sure you drive long enough to know whether or not the car would overheat. A slow pull uphill will test for this defect. Overheating may be caused by a loose fan belt, but if the difficulty is traced to the radiator it may cost you up to \$110.

Look for your car cautiously. Insure your car. Remember that repairs cost money, and you don't want to pay more for less.

John Denver Sets The Pace For Musical High

by Lori Eisold

From 7:30 p.m. on, conversations in the Milwaukee Auditorium were filled with thoughts of John Denver. The excitement mounted as eight o'clock drew near.

Finally it came, and John Denver had his audience captured before he even began singing. With a few good jokes and comments throughout the concert, Denver put everyone into the mood. He even said, "We want to get you high, high on our music."

The Auditorium was filled with over 5,000 Denver fans Sunday night, November 5. Just about everyone was anxiously awaiting Denver's "Rocky Mountain High" which

268; Karen Conrad, 336; Brenda Bahr, 369; David Gerspach, 374.

Sophomores: Lynn Scherbert, TDR; Valerie Brockdorf, 343; Kathy Haberman, 363; Trudy Bollman, 212.

was not sung until the end. Other favorites included "Country Roads" and "Jet Plane."

Throughout the concert, films and slides were featured of the Colorado scenery of which John Denver is famous for singing about. This was especially used in "Mother Nature's Son" and "Rocky Mountain Suite." "Rock Mountain Suite" is an original by Denver.

During the concert, Denver used both six and 12 stringed guitars. For most of the show he was backed up by Steve Weisburg and Dick Kniz, both on guitars.

After delivering an antiwar poem, Denver had just about everyone singing along with "Jet Plane." Home movies of himself and his friends were shown around a Colorado campfire during "Sitting Around a Campfire and Everybody High." John Denver ended his concert with his own version of "Jingle Bells."

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GSA Submits Proposals; Student Opinions Surveyed

GSA recently brought two proposals, one concerning censorship of student publications and the other dealing with cafeteria rules, to the attention of Mr. Wolff. Mark Gottlieb, General Student Assembly president, stated that the proposal advocating non-censorship of all student publications was vetoed by Mr. Wolff. Mr. Wolff's reason for turning down the proposal was that "supervision should remain in student publications because of the teaching and learning experiences."

The other proposal, dealing with cafeteria rules, was also sent to Mr. Wolff. If passed, students will be allowed to leave for the bookstore, the lavatory, or go outside before the activity bell rings.

A few weeks ago a student sur-

vey was taken in the hopes of improving student representation. One of the questions asked on the survey was "Do you think GSA is a worthwhile organization?" One thousand ninety-six responded yes (75.9%), and 379 (24.1%) responded no. The second question asked was "Has your homeroom been visited by your homeroom representative in the last two weeks?" This time 1,580 students answered. Nine hundred nine (63.2%) responded yes, and the remaining 581 (36.8%) responded no.

The last question asked was "Have you ever submitted a proposal to GSA?" One thousand six hundred eighteen students responded; 154 (8.5%) said they have, and 1,464 (91.5%) said they haven't.

Senior Board Begins Work On '74 Graduation Plans

by Dave Bernacchi

On occasional Tuesday mornings, the Senior Board meets in Room 271, but what do they do?

"The Senior Board is concerned only with discharging Senior class business so as to assure a successful graduation ceremony with minimal complications. We simply have no time to engage in the political aspects of the school," says Mr. John Bussone, who presides over these meetings.

But it doesn't end there. The board members keep busy until the final diploma is received.

The 32 workers submit the names of probable candidates for June graduation, take care of announcements, decide on where the ceremony is to take place, help in the election of class officers, and collect senior fees. The senior fee goes toward a number of things including a cap and gown, a class gift, the yearbook and the graduation ceremony itself.

This year senior board members are: Jan Bergmark, 104; Debbie Di-giacomo, 111; Michele Sottile, 116; Cynthia Sixty, 117; Randy Kagerbauer, 127; Jayne Roman, 129; Marion Gleske, 132; Bob Wisler, 137; Bruce Witt, 141; Sue Swiedarke, 168; Lynn Froetschel, 169; Sue Blackston, 210; Terry Foscatto, 214; Kathy Marken, 232; Renee Lindgren, 237; and Mary Pawlowski, 247.

Deborah Nehmer, 264; Donna Janacek, 269; Cindy Owens, 305; Bar-

Nancy Eckhart, 332; Cathy Schmidt, 335; Anne Hesselbrock, 346; Linda Walters, 349; Robert Kreitlow, 351; Terry Gosenheimer, 3521; Cindy Palmer, 3522; Terrie Koepp, 3523; Lori Mayhugh, 3524; Debbie Casper, 353; and Laura Lorenz, 372.

bara Phelps, 308; Scott Arends, 309;

Students Benefit From On-The-Job-Training

by Karen Gilson

Cooperative Education enables students to learn a vocation and have on the job training, through the combined efforts of both the school and the business community.

In Madison there are two areas of Cooperative Education. One aspect, involving 22 students is Office Education. The program is designed for senior boys and girls who applied during their junior year.

The basic requirements are: one year of typing, a positive work attitude, a good attendance record, and at least a 2.0 average.

The students have a one hour class in the morning. This third hour class, conducted by Mrs. Dicks, is used to train the students in such areas as filing, sending telegrams, proper use of the telephone, and data processing. They are also taught such things as behavior attitudes in the office, dressing for the job, financial responsibilities and social attitudes in general.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

In the recent "Favorite Teacher" contest, Mr. Bonfiglio came out on top, followed by second place winners Miss Seraphim and Mrs. Riley who took third.

Judges Find Bus Worth The Wait

With only ten days of rehearsal, Madison's drama team went to sub-district competition on October 27 and won three A ratings. The presentation of "Waiting for the Bus," a play by Raymond Degaldo, was judged excellent by all three judges at the forensics competition. The play is a take-off on "The Chairs" and "The Skin of Our Teeth," and won a Yale drama award when it was written. The cast consisted of Darlynn Hoare as Cynthia, Jeff Hagedorn as Andrew, Kim Opalewski as Edith, and Russell McLaughlin as Benny.

At sub-district, Madison competed against Brown Deer, Brookfield East, Hamilton, and Arrowhead high schools. Brown Deer also presented "Waiting for the Bus," which they have been rehearsing for several months, and only received two B's and an A.

UWM Student Shares Chinese Experience

Five hundred students from Madison's 35 mass media courses, sat in on a "show and tell" lecture conducted in the auditorium. The session was conducted by UWM student, Larry Robbin, dealing with the mass media in China.

Mr. Robbin was one of 20 students from across U.S. campuses chosen to take a 22 day visit to Red China, in order to get first hand knowledge of their culture. While in China he took pictures and collected items which he felt could help in teaching others about China.

Through the use of slides, magazines and Chinese music, he attempted to show the students what each phase of the Chinese Media was all about. During the first and second hours on Thursday, November 8, he explained the huge emphasis put on the theatre in China, and the great impact that it has on their culture.

He also told of the relative non-interest in TV. The viewing time is limited to 10-12 hours per day and these, too, are centered around the Chinese theatre. Another reason for its low popularity is only a few of the Chinese have TV's, and those who do share them with the entire community.

The program concluded as Larry Robbin lectured about the social aspects of the Chinese, with the aid of a visitor from Taiwan, who accompanied Mr. Robbin. They were able to give a clear picture of life in China. Although students did become restless, all in all the program was still interesting.

The second part of the program is the job, for which they receive credit, providing that they work the required number of hours per week.

The teachers find the jobs, making sure that good training will be provided.

One of the advantages of Office Ed. is that most of the employers hire the students they train and 85% of the students stay with the same company.

In March, the students participate in the Intra-City Cooperative Education Contest. The students compete for prizes in the area of office skills.

Mrs. Dicks said, "In conjunction with the class, the students form an Office Education Club which enables them to be involved in a school extracurricular activity that they would otherwise miss because of the afternoon job!"

The club has many activities throughout the year, including parties, picnics, and a banquet for all the employees and their bosses.

Thanksgiving - day, I fear,
 If one the solemn truth must touch,
 Is celebrated, not so much
 To thank the Lord for blessings over,
 As for the sake of getting more!
 —Will Cullen



Movie Review—

A New Kind of Love Story

by Diane Prager

Anyone who wishes to see a not so typical portrayal of the typical love story, (boy meets girl, boy falls in love with girl, boy loses girl) should focus his eyes on *Jeremy*.

Robby Benson fulfills his obligations as a character actor and brings authenticity to his role as Jeremy, a sophomore in a New York high school. Jeremy is an "A" student, an aspiring musician, an avid racetrack fan, and a pretty fair basketball player.

Glynnis O'Conner expertly plays Susan, a shy, beautiful girl, who has recently moved from Detroit to New York and is a junior at Jeremy's school.

Jeremy and Susan meet, fall in love, spend time getting to know each other and make love, both for the first time.

Throughout the movie, scenes are highlighted by background music sung by Robby Benson and Glynnis O'Conner, which adds to the depth of the characters they portray.

In one scene, Jeremy is featured with his cello in the school concert, where, because of Susan's presence, all his feelings are relaxed through his fingertips in a brief display of momentary passion for her.

In another memorable scene, Jeremy is studying in his bedroom with his stereo headset on full blast. His father enters and naturally gives Jeremy a lecture on the evils of improper study habits. Jeremy re-

plies that he already has a straight "A" average! His father exits and Jeremy replaces his headset!

Jeremy is a movie anyone can associate with — for those who are romantics or who can't pass by a good tearjerker, this movie is a must! Anyone not in the two preceding categories, go anyway, for this realistic picture will assuredly entertain all!

Since the film, Glynnis O'Conner and Robby Benson, who had not met previous to the making of the film, have been going steady!

Are You Sure Fred Astaire Got Started This Way?

by Linda Rottler

Brought to you by the makers of sauerkraut, those crazy Germans are at it again!

The halls were filled with rhythmic clapping, stomping, and occasional jumping, when Mrs. Eggert's German five class strenuously practiced their version of an original folk dance, "Schuhplatter." Absorbing a lot of stares from passerbys, the group practiced daily out in the hall outside room 369 during the fifth hour.

The dance was a suggested project by Sue Braun, a member of the class, who dances with die Oberlanders at the Bavarian Inn. "I thought we should do something with a little German Culture in it," Sue said.

Merry-go-round Styles Reveal the Bare Facts

by Cathy Biehler

Ever notice that clothes seem to talk? In effect they say, "Look! This is what I am." The way we dress actually reveals our personality, what we value, whether we're conservative, radical, conformists or non-conformists.

Like a merry-go-round, styles go up and down, in and out, slowing down occasionally, but never really stopping.

Much of the confusion in contemporary dress is more than a clinging to the familiar. As technology takes us further and further away from nature, some people return to original nudity, no doubt hoping that neurosis and hang-ups will go away with the removal of clothes. I don't mean to say that everybody is scampering around in their birthday-suits, but turning to the past is one of the oldest means of escape from reality.

Styles from the Past

Present styles date back at least 40 years. Sweaters are the "rage" right now, but did you know they were initially popular in the '30's? Some of your parents may have worn cuffed baggies and waisties back in the '40's, even though they might not have had such colorful plaids "way back then." Many fashion addicts are "falling for" platform shoes (alias clogs, clunkers, uglies, and even "cockamamie stilts") just as they did when platforms first showed up in the '50's. Crepe soles or "bugar bottoms" closely resemble balloon rubber soled shoes that tromped the earth during the

'30's. And who knows how long saddle shoes have been around?

Dresses are lengthening once again — one of the most ancient marks of a dependent and limited woman is the long skirt. In general, however, woman's attire is being replaced by men's shirts, slacks, blazers, cardigan sweaters, and low-heeled shoes. A symbol of the unisex or feminist movement, you say? Maybe.

Of course we mustn't forget about blue jeans — the emblem of youth. Since World War II they have represented a link with the frontier past with their plainness, freedom, comfort, inexpensiveness, and durability.

What's fascinating about it all is the way fashion designers are continuously returning to a mode whose origin may date back centuries. For instance, make-up was first used by the ancient Egyptians, and wigs were worn by Romans before the birth of Christ.

Observe how fads, though they are constantly changing, usually go from one extreme to another. Did you ever ask yourself why there is so much confusion? That's not an easy question to answer. Maybe designers just like to keep themselves busy, and everybody else guessing. But more likely than not, the current nostalgia kick is merely a retreat from today's rat race and a plea to slow down.

Psychological Aspect

We all tend to take clothes like everything else, for granted. They have had a lot to do with the way we have behaved since the beginning of our development.

Some Freudian psychologists have reason to believe that much of man's fashion comes from his two sided attitude toward the body. One of the three basic origins of clothing, they determined, was self-beautification. "Humans find the body attractive and constantly seek artful little tricks of clothing to enhance that attractiveness — little games of exposure and concealment." The other two basic origins are the compulsion to have protective covering, and some form of modesty. Repulsion or morality, say Freudians, is man's second attitude towards his body.

Whatever the case may be, I think Donald J. Adams says it best in his book *Naked We Came*, "His (man's) clothes, however inadequately, help to reveal him to himself. Perhaps he can learn a little from looking into the mirror they provide.

The class recalled that they began the dance as a project when Doug Smart tried to imitate Sue Braun's steps, and kept tripping. "We decided be better learn it so Doug doesn't kill himself," Mrs. Eggert remarked.

The dance was performed on October 25 at the Oktoberfest, where it was accompanied by plenty of good old German food, singing, and games.

Members of the German five class are Sue Becker, Sue Braun, Doreen Dupury, Terry Gosenheimer, Jeff Hagedorn, Renote Mayer, Linda Rottler, Doug Smart, Ann Werkmeister, and Kim Paige. Bob Wisler, a German student from way back also joined the group dance.

"Big Bands" Return?

by Jeff Watter

If you wanted to count the number of 40's fans in this school (excluding teachers) you would probably end up with a grand total of one!

Why no fans of the 40's when there is so much interest in the "greasers" of the 50's?

Mainly, it's the music. It seems that the Big Bands, the most popular music-makers of the '40's, turns today's youth off. And you can't blame them for turning off a kind of music they hear only in World War II movies or cartoons.

You read me right. Somebody's always playing a Glenn Miller record at the dance in Pearl Harbor the night before the attack. Young Johnnie always steps out the door and goes off to enlist in the army to the tune of *Chattanooga Choo Choo*, and always comes back from Normandy when they play *Juke Box Saturday Night*.

Along the same lyrics, whenever Porky Pig pulls out his trusty trumpet you know you're in for six swingin' verses of *Stompin' at the Savoy* as the birds jitterbug in the trees.

Now you can see why most people are turned off by this music—it is misrepresented and misunderstood. Although some people are becoming interested in forties music, the majority aren't "tuned in" to it. It's a lonely feeling standing by yourself amongst a crowd of rock 'n' rollers and "pop" fans, but soon you too may be groovin' to the sounds of the Big Bands.

Next Issue — Radio

Eat Your Words

by Rick Rizzardi

If you detected a faint aroma of onions lingering on the third floor recently, you weren't crazy, you were just overwhelmed by Bob Wisler's amazing skill at cooking onion rings.

All this took place in Room 362 during Miss Seraphim's 8th hour speech class. All was not fun and games, however. Miss Seraphim's class was being graded on these demonstration speeches.

The 10 minute demonstrations included such crazy feats as shaving with a 1" square mirror, making ice cream with rock salt, making candles without heat, giving mouth to mouth resuscitation with fellow class mates, and making turbans.

Miss Seraphim's comment on the demonstrations was, "It is interesting to see how students spend their spare time out of class."



God Bless America; Mom, apple pie, and the martian next door

by Doug Savage

Her eyes widened as she incredulously gasped, "You mean you haven't seen Yellowstone?" Feeling completely inadequate, I mumbled something about being allergic to bears as I stood studying my toes.

I had just been exposed as some sort of moral degenerate with no love of country or mother, and a probable dislike for apple pie. You see, I am one of the seven or eight Americans who has not been to Yellowstone National Park. Realizing this appalling flaw in my character, I am skipping lunch to save money for plane fare to Wyoming. But what really worries me are the other duties I, as an American citizen, have failed to carry out.

For example, I have never caught a foul ball at a baseball game, or built a tree house. I haven't visited Washington, D.C. or Mt. Rushmore. As a child, I didn't join the Cub Scouts (I look ridiculous in a beanie), and, incredible as it may sound, I have lived in this country my entire life without seeing a single flying saucer.

As I talk to other people, I realize the seriousness of the situation. My neighbor for example, reports at least one UFO per year, on his way home from his company's New Year's Eve Party. Also, a close friend of mine recently told me of a harrowing experience he had had with a martian, just before the police came and took him away for two counts of possession.

Even members of my own family have seen interplanetary visitors. My Aunt Emily reported seeing a ship land in her yard just under the magnolia bush. She said at first she thought she was seeing things, but she knew it was real when King, her seeing-eye dog began barking.

By now, I'm sure you can under-

Book Review—

"Wasted" At 21

by Lori Eisold

Parents are always wrong in the eyes of their children. Teenagers are always ready to jump to this conclusion before they realize that they were in the wrong, not their parents. As the book *Wasted* begins, we see parents sitting in a waiting room of an unfamiliar hospital, anxious to see if their only son would be committed to the near-by mental institution.

Mark, the son, had parents who loved him very much and this was the reason for having him committed. Mark is one of the many kids who have had severe problems with the rise of drugs. Mark was lucky to have had parents who cared, who wanted to see him through his most difficult times.

The book *Wasted* was written by Mark's father, William Chapin in the hopes of later writing another book about his sons recovery, or, to have Mark himself write the book because only he can better describe how he has suffered.

Wasted not only goes into how Mark felt throughout his life, but how his family suffered with him and for him. Mark was not the only one going through this sort of hell. His whole family went with him and never left him when things got out of hand.

At the age of 21, Mark had nothing going for him. He was beginning to realize that it takes more than just growing a year at a time to actually growing up.

Generation Gap

Richie, by Thomas Thompson, is another book written about a teenager with unending drug problems. At the age of almost 18, Richard Diener was lowered to his grave after his own father had shot him.

His father's reason for shooting his oldest son was *Richie* had threatened him with a knife and he felt it had to be done. *Richie* was

stand the reason for my concern. I've always tried to lead a normal American life. I bought a yo-yo when they made their comeback. I regularly attend the church of my choice, and I plan to live in suburbia and have a 2.4 children someday. So it is in the spirit of patriotism that I gaze out my window each night, straining to see the saucer that will keep me "up with the Joneses!"

under the influence of drugs during the incident, as well as through most of his teenage days.

Richie often had small disagreements within his circle of friends, but they always stuck things out together. Even though all were stoned, most of his friends attended *Richie's* funeral to say their last "good-byes." They still could not figure out how Mr. Diener could shoot his own son. At the same time, Mr. Diener could not possibly figure out how his son could've turned out the way he did.

Richie is a unique book because the beginning deals with how *Richie's* father was brought up, therefore making the reader watch for the similarities and differences in the bringing up of both generations.

Before the actual beginning of the book, the author brings in a quote from Homer that applies very much to the story; "For rarely are sons similar to their fathers. Most are worse. But a few are better."

Give or take a few — Madison Statistics

by Tom Weishan and
Rick Rizzardi

Do statistics turn you on? If so, this column is for you! We've found many interesting facts and figures that we hope you will find as fascinating and enjoyable as we have!

Slaves

Did you realize that in the year 1965 B.W. (Before Wolff) — thousands of back burned slaves spent many hours compiling 544,000 bricks and 855 tons of steel to build this great landmark — James Madison, in honor of MacMillan — the high god of learning. (His company publishes most of our textbooks, in case you didn't get the connection.)

Janitors

The janitors do not at all have easy jobs at James Madison, especially our three best men, and we have something very special for each one of them!

To Kneeless Norman we give the "longest kneeling award," for his outstanding performance of washing all 725 steps at James Madison, on his knees! As soon as he's out of the hospital we hope he will accept his award!

To No-Neck-Nick we give the "strongest neck" award, for his death-defying feat of hanging the

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A New Chaucer?

Chaucer's Canterbury Tales have been parodied through the ages. Recently Time magazine had its Waterbury Tales. Now the Messenger has its own Excalbury Tales which follow, and its Gridabury Tales in the sports section.

EXCALIBURY TALES by Tom Greivell

PROLOGUE

There exists a high school on the Northwest side
With so many students you could line them up eight miles wide.
When walking through the halls of this school
I found that the students were taught under totalatarian rule.
Some of the students always evaded the books,
And a few of these grew to be fine crooks.
Then there were those who considered not studying a crime,
Now those are the ones that were really wasting the time.
I have come up with some people you see,
And these people seem very typical to me.
If you see yourself amongst these seven,
Don't blame me because I'm dead and gone and livin' in heaven.



MS. GRINDESTONE

Look at the student; his hands are shaking
And his eyes are full of fear.
You know he is really scared, not faking,
Because he just found out he'll have her for history this year.
Her name is Grindestone,
She's really wretched; she's really old
And the students don't have to be bad for her to scold.
Of all the teachers there are none smaller
But for a little old lady, wow! can she holler.
She is really skilled at piling on the work.
To succeed in her class you can't be just any jerk.
She really is a sweet little old honey
Who thinks that failing students is really funny.
Most of the students who spent a year in her room
Failed, forgot college, and now have jobs like pushing a broom.



THE VALEDICTORIAN

His name is Orville J. Carter
And in his opinion there is no one smarter.
He is really loved around the school
For he has never broken the golden rule.
Every one knows he is very, very smart;
They also know he is all brain and no heart.
His report cards are always filled with A's,
For he has been a bookworm all his life's day.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6—

Give Or Take A Few

10,200 light bulbs here at James Madison. No-NeckNick is hanging the award on his ceiling so he will be able to read it!
Our last award goes to No-Nails-Nell. We give him the "roughest fingernails" award, for his stupendous act of changing all of the 3,320 locker combinations with his bare fingers. He is now living with his manacurist!

We hope you've enjoyed this new column of facts and figures, and we hope you'll look for it in the next issue. If you have any facts that you would like us to look up, write them on a slip of paper with your name and homeroom and drop them off in room 360, or in Mrs. Griesbach's mailbox. We'll do our best to find out the answers for you.



CLIQUE CHICK

She is the head of the school's biggest clique
And she really is a fine looking chick.
She is sure to be at every event and game
And smile at every one just for fame.
She is always flirting and all that baloney;
Every one knows that she's nothing but a phony.
She is always talking and never serene;
She'd do anything just to make Homecoming Queen.



THE FREAK

He always looks down upon crowds
Probably because his head is always in the clouds.
His hair is frizzy; his brain is fried;
He's always dizzy; he's always high.
He always seems to smell like barnyard hay;
Everybody knows this was from smokin' a "J".
Before class every day he usually snorts some "coke."
This makes him think that everyone is a real joke.
Some day he'll be sure to die,
But he'll think it's nothing but a great high.

MR. NICE GUY

Misbehave in his class and he is sure to kick your _____.
And if you happen to smart back, watch out
For a blood-curdling whack.
Yes, he's easily the school's meanest teacher
And come to think of it
He's the world's meanest creature.
His face is very ugly and full of scars
I sometimes think that he has spent time behind bars.



THE JOCK

He's lettered in every sport there is,
He is also your friend and his,
And there's also the classroom in which he's no wiz
He's got trophies all over his house;
Lately he's become a real louse.
The girls are always at his door.
Maybe it's because he stands at least 6 feet 4.
And to attract the chicks a whole lot better,
He'll be sure to always wear his letter sweater.



THE LIBERAL OR RADICAL

Down with this, down with that, down with everything.
Those are the words of the school radical
Who'll say anything, just so it has plenty of sting.
He'll do anything to be "with it" or "cool,"
Like having the students walk out in the middle of school.
He said the reason for the walkout was to change a rule at last,
But his own real reason was just to get out of class.

Knights Calm Coaches Fears, Clinch City Crown in Muddy Dual

by Brad Schneider

"I wasn't worried about Tech on dry ground, but when I went down on the field before game time I was definitely worried." Coach Krueger had a mind full of worries when he saw that the field was a sea of mud. But while his worries persisted, the Madison Knights had other visions, settling for nothing but a victory; the Knights shut out Tech, 14-0, for the City Championship Crown.

With the Knights offense racking up 14 quick points in the first half, Coach Krueger just let the defense take it from there, holding Tech to 25 yards rushing and nine yards passing — 34 yards total offense. This was an amazing feat, considering Tech led both divisions in total offense.

After a slow moving first quarter, Madison slowly gained the advantage. Midway through the second quarter, Jeff Johnson caught the Tech defense sleeping in the rafters somewhere, and hit Jim Butenhoff with a five yard pass. Jim out raced all the defenders for 35 yards and six points. Brad Schneider's kick was good, and Madison was off to a firm 7-0 lead with half of the second quarter remaining.

After Tech received the kickoff, their offense yielded only five yards,

one of their longer gains of the day. In two plays and on third down their fullback fumbled the ball, and big Mark Allen pounced on it for the Knights, giving them great field position on the 30 yard line. On the very first play from scrimmage, Jeff Johnson caught that very same defense sleeping in those very same rafters, and ran 30 yards for the Knights second touchdown. Schneider's second kick was good, and the Knights led 14-0 at the half.

The Knights were determined, and had no intention of giving up any points; in the second half Tech never got past the 35 yard line.

The defense, playing very grudgingly, gave up no points. The Knights ended this season with the least points scored against them in the conference, giving up only 33 points.

Coach Krueger stated, "I knew after we beat King, there wasn't anyone that was going to stop us, and that it was just a matter of time for us to beat Tech!" The team was underestimated all season long, but now "We're City Champs."

It was a long, hard road for Coach Krueger and Coach Quinn, for it was just a tremendous season. So don't be surprised if you see them right up there next year, be-



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Madison's all-city representatives are (left to right) Terry Nelson, Bob Schuster, Al Herkowski, Jeff Johnson, and Mark Allen.

cause they weren't even supposed to take their division this year, but they did. And they went against all theory, and beat Tech for city.

Madison Knights: "The Best Team In The City!"

Knights Dominate All-City Team

by Tom Greivell

Our Madison Knights, the new city conference football champions, placed five players at seven positions on the gold division all-city team. The team was chosen by the conference coaches.

Two Knight gridders were named to both the offensive and defensive teams. One of the two was Al Herkowski, who was named as an offensive guard and defensive end. The other was Madison's "secret weapon," Mark Allen, who was chosen as an offensive tackle and as a defensive interior lineman. The other stars were Jeff Johnson at quarterback, Terry Nelson at center, and Bob Schuster at defensive back.

Herkowski is a 6'1", 215 pound senior. On defense in gold division play, he had 13 unassisted tackles, 10 tackle assists, 2 fumble recoveries, and he also had two quarterback sacks. His play as an offensive guard could be labeled as the best.

Allen, a 6'2", 250 pound senior, had 29 unassisted tackles and 18 tackle assists. He recovered one fumble and sacked opponent quarterbacks four times.

Johnson, who is listed at 6'1", 165 pounds, is a senior. He is the only repeater on this year's all-city squad. He was selected to last year's team as a defensive back. Jeff led

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Gridabury Tales . . . From Kickoff to Touchdown

by Randy Raasch and
Mark Vachalek

It was in August past
That we gathered at last,
To play our favorite game
Which would bring us honor and fame.

Of course, it's no fun in the beginning,
But then, it's necessary for winning.

The coaches worked off our rears,
And we had to accept all their jeers.

With the seven-man we became well acquainted,

At the end we very near fainted.
We repeatedly "kissed" the ground
When we did our 101 up-and-downs.
It was like a bad dream
But we finally looked like a team.

Custer was good in years gone by,
But now their strength had seemed to die.

Our defense was tough
As we almost scored
The crowd roared.
The tension did fly
As we ended in a tie.

Riverside could do little.
No more than a fiddler minus a fiddle.

We ruled the whole game
And the Tigers we did tame.
This was the turn of the season
And our offense was the reason.

North's attack was so blunt
That they could not even punt.
The only threat of the day
Was on a "busted" play.
Where on a very long run
Our kick-off team was stunned
But, in spite of this fright,
We still celebrated that night.

King was our #1 foe.
And this everyone did know.
Their offense our "D" checked.
And their homecoming we wrecked.
As the fourth quarter was done
The Knights had again won.
The shouting was glorious
Because we were victorious.
At the end, a few rocks were thrown,
And there were heard several groans.

Washington thought they were hot stuff
And we thought that they would be rough.
We cut through them like a hot knife through butter.
Before they knew it they were in a gutter.

Our coaches were amazed,
And theirs were dazed.
From this game we gave our coach the ball,
After we had won it all.

Marshall we knew were worse than bad.
But they soon showed us they were not to be had.
After the Eagles at halftime were in the lead,
We patted them up like a galloping steed.
Believe it or not,
Marshall's victory we shot,
Our homecoming game we won,
And we showed all we were #1.

The road to the top was mighty rough.
To make it, we had to be tough.
From the summer's scolding heat,
Through autumns nip of a frost shoot.

We then had to prepare
For the biggest challenge there.
Tech was hard, but so were the rest.
The winner of this game is the very best.
This will not be the end, but rather a beginning.
For the Madison Knights will always be winning.

Majorettes Entertain

by April Wandsnider

Besides singed hair and bruised shins, Doreen Loh and Karen Quella say "it's a lot of fun." Doreen, a senior, and Karen, a junior, are Madison's majorettes. They donated hours of time practicing routines for the football games.

Doreen started twirling when she was six, and Karen when she was 12. Both have studied with private teachers.

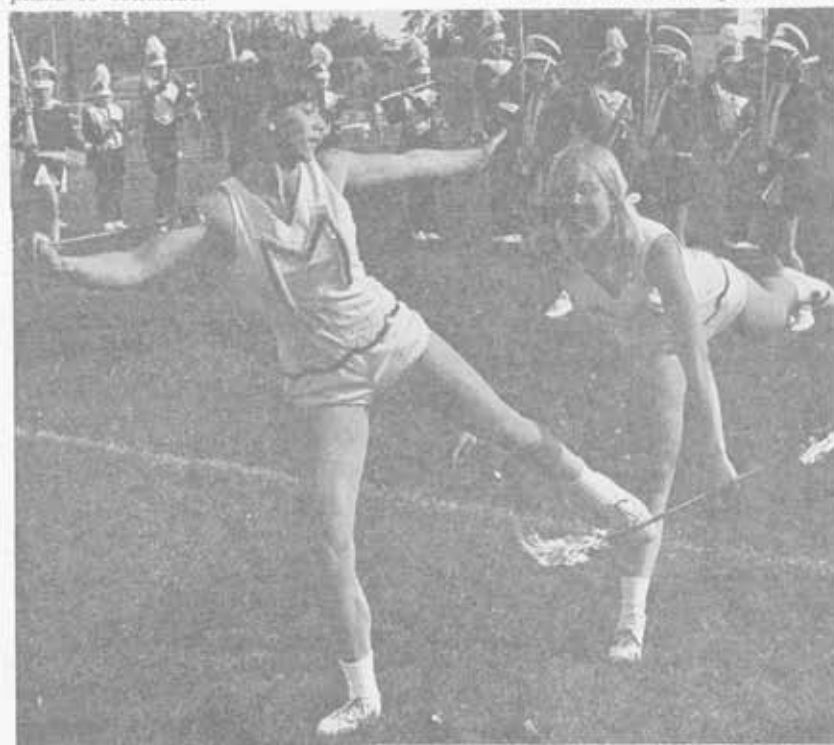
"My most embarrassing moment was when the fire on the batons went out at the homecoming game," Doreen commented. It took Doreen and Karen two weeks to work out the fire routine which was done to the tune of "The Lover." "It's scary, but we just take our chances," said Doreen.

Doreen has entered many competitions and was named Senior Miss Majorette of Wisconsin. In January, she will enter the National Competition to be held in St. Paul, Minnesota. The top five majorettes from each state will be entered. This will be Doreen's second year in the competition.

The AYOP (American Youth on Parade) which is held at Notre Dame University, was a lot of fun for Doreen. She stayed at the dorm for five days and competed with other girls in her age group.

Karen was named Miss Fall Festival in Sycamore, Illinois last fall, and has also entered in city and state competitions. "I love twirling," she said. "It's so much fun, but I'm going to miss Doreen next year."

This school year marks Doreen's last year of competition, but Karen plans to continue.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Doreen Loh and Karen Quella twirl during halftime activities at homecoming.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

"This is our baby to keep." Coach Krueger displayed his enthusiasm to the fine turnout at the '73 Fall Sports Banquet. The night of Thursday, November 8, was set aside to honor our rightly deserving athletes of Madison — football, baseball, cross country and soccer for the boys. Swimming and tennis participants and the cheerleaders were the girls' groups honored.

It opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and a prayer. Dinner preceded the introduction, and all present rightly indulged themselves with the excellent meal prepared. Mr. Wolff had some post-banquet comments, and the awards ceremony concluded the evening.

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All-City Players

the Knight offense, which was first in the division, with 1,378 yards totaled. Johnson ran for 393 yards on 42 carries and completed 34 of 70 passes for 417 yards. He passed for five touchdowns and ran for scores himself on seven occasions.

Nelson is a 6'1", 175 pound sen-

ior. Terry was selected to the offensive squad for his outstanding play at center.

In gold division play Bob Schuster had 23 unassisted tackles, 15 tackle assists, two fumble recoveries, and intercepted two passes. Bob, a 6'0", 165 pound senior, was clearly an underrated player as he played offensive back for Madison also.

Coach Krueger seemed pleased that these players were selected, but he also expressed displeasure that several other players were not selected.

Gymnasts Hope To Retain Title

by Dave Bernacchi

Bouncing off last year's city conference championship, Madison's gymnastics team, led by Coach Leinwander, is looking forward to the 1973-74 season. "We should be a contender as long as our all-around men stay healthy," says Coach Leinwander. "This year we will be strong in both the rings and the horizontal bar."

One reason for their league respectability is the fact that eight lettermen will return this season. They are: Charles Drueke, Lyn Gunther, Greg Symania, Gary Aspenleiter, Pat Harneyer, Dave Wilds, Jay Kurtzweil and Gerard DePons. Madison's top junior, Joel Barbieri also looks promising.

Sophs Complete Winning Season

by Tom Greivell

"I guess we did have a good season—we did have a record of 4 wins and 1 loss." Those were the words of sophomore football coach William Petty. The words came after his team ended a fine season on a bitter note, losing to Rufus King, 18-8.

Playing brilliantly a week earlier, Madison's sophs knocked off North, 14-6. This, along with victories over Washington, West, and Marshall, gave visions of another undefeated Knight football team. Then along came King with an uncanny passing game.

The Generals' first two scores came on passes of 61 and 91 yards. King enjoyed a halftime lead of 12-0, since both extra point tries failed.

Madison came back in the third quarter, with Glen Wright scoring on a nine yard jaunt. Wright also scored on the conversion for two more points. The score then stood at 12-8 with the Generals on top, but momentum was with the Knights. Hope ended, however, as King put the game on ice with another stunning touchdown pass. The fourth quarter touchdown covered 45 yards and gave King an 18-8 victory. It was at this time that visions of an undefeated sophomore team were blinded.

"The game was dominated by King's offensive line," as they provided excellent protection for their passer. "We made too many mental errors and we were just plain outplayed." Those were the reasons Coach Petty cited for the frustrating loss.

The junior varsity could be stronger because there are only three juniors out for the team, but the sophomores look very good—both in quality and quantity, according to Coach Leinwander.

The first meet will be held Tuesday, December 4, at Madison against Marshall at 5:30 p.m. Later into the season there will be an alumni meet for the first time in Madison's history, featuring Jim Jackson (4th place in NAIA competition), John Mentz, Jim Muehl, Jim Roberts, Jim Maultra, and some "old" performers such as Alan Pryzoworski, a cadet at West Point. The meet is scheduled for Friday, December 28, at 8:00 p.m.

Cagers to Defend City Title

by Rick Guffid

This year's basketball team will have its work cut out for it to match last year's 17-3 record, but according to coach Ray Rozek, they can do it.

"We definitely have to be considered as a contender," said Mr. Rozek about this year's chances to repeat as city champions, "but the league will be more balanced than last year. Most teams haven't lost as many lettermen as we have." Mr. Rozek also considers Custer and Lincoln along with North and Marshall as top contenders.

The returning lettermen for this year are: Dan Hucke, Jeff Mack (captain), Jim Repka, Jeff Johnson and Rob Roth. Players also contending for a spot on the varsity roster are last year's starting sophomores: Jeff Klein, Scott Wolfgram, Scott Rick, Bill Carey, Greg Wotjal and Bob Repka.

The bucketmen will have quickness in their favor again, possibly

Swimmers Get Off To Frigid Start

by Steve Blackburn

The James Madison "stokers" are looking forward to a good upcoming season, and according to Coach Ristow, they are promising.

The team will be led by eight returning lettermen and five promising juniors. The lettermen are: Steve Blackburn, Dennis Clay, Jeff Holmes, Jeff Liberto, Pat Petranich, Bob Sedowitz, Greg Stillen and Arto Viikila. Juniors showing good progress are: Bob Fellows, Pete Lange, Craig Liberto and Brian Schaut. Matt Viikila is an up and coming sophomore.

The pool was put to use on Mon., Oct. 29, despite frigid conditions, in preparation for the first meet with Washington and Riverside here at Madison on Nov. 15 at 4:15 p.m. On the following day, Nov. 16, there was a meet that Madison was sure to win, the annual Green vs. White meet. This meet was a good chance to see all of the Madison swimmers in action in their annual inter-squad competition.

This year sees the addition of one new rule that has changed things since last year. A swimmer can now swim three events, one relay and two individuals as compared to two events last year.

The season looks good, and the guys are up for it, and with backing, the swimmers might find themselves absolutely on the top.

more than last year, but because of a lack of height the team expects to have problems in rebounding. So again this year they will have to rely on pressure defenses, and full court presses.

Mr. Rozek feels that part of the success of the varsity is due to his fine and capable coaching staff. This includes Mr. Burns, the JV and assistant coach; and Mr. Desotell, the department chief of physical education at Wilbur Wright Junior High School, as the sophomore coach.

An expected 150 boys will try out for basketball this year and only about 44 will make up the varsity, j.v., and sophomore teams. Mr. Rozek likes to play from seven to nine players a game, but he feels all of

the other players are vital to the success of the team.

Madison's season opened on the road Saturday, Nov. 17 at Wisconsin Lutheran, who last year went into the final rounds of the WSIAA Tournament. The next game will be tonight here at Madison. The game will be against Hartford, who was tops in their conference, and made it all the way to sectionals last year. The Hartford game will be followed by another away game, this time at Waukesha Memorial on Saturday, Nov. 24.

Mr. Rozek concluded, "I think the players know they have a big job ahead of them, with all of the teams trying to dethrone us, and a good record to live up to. I definitely feel we will be title contenders."

Numbers Mar Grapplers

by Gene Puckhaber

The '73-'74 wrestling season began on Mon., Oct. 29 with approximately 50 young men turning out for their first rigorous workout.

There is a total of five returning lettermen this year. They are: Al Herkowski, Kurt Holz, Bob Houghton, Marv Rosenow, and Jim Skeen.

Coach David Mayberry is looking forward to the city championship in at least one of the two forms it comes in, the city tournament, in which previous team results have no bearing, or the dual meet record which the team will compile over its 12 meet season.

When asked where strong points existed in this year's team Coach Mayberry emphasized the 112, 119, 126, 132, and 138 lb. weight classes as being rather strong because, "that's where our depth and best competition lies."

To the contrary, in the weak areas Coach Mayberry explained disgustedly that there was a lack of any depth in the junior and sophomore levels in the 167, 185, and unlimited weight classifications. In fact, he said, "none of Madison's so-called champion athletes, in all three grade levels even try, since only a few pull all the sports while others are hanger-on-ers." In regard to this Mr. Mayberry went so far as to say, "I don't see any future of Madison athletics with individuals like these taking up its space."

It was more than evident that Coach Mayberry was pleased with those who were giving what they had to give to wrestling. Even more apparent is his thorough disgust

with "bigger bodied" guys who could give a lift to the school and its wrestling, if they were prepared to produce what it takes to become a "champion athlete," which in the words of Coach Mayberry is more than winning a championship game. "In wrestling, a total physical, spiritual, and mental effort is necessary," explained Mr. Mayberry.

On the brighter side, wrestling still goes on without the big "men," and this year's purchase of a new wrestling mat by the phy ed department at a crack of \$3,500 proves this. This year new wrestling t-shirts were ordered, and sold to any member of the student body. In fact they can still be purchased from Coach Mayberry in room 104 any day at a price of \$2.00

Two fine coaches help Coach Mayberry: Coach Douglas Maschman, who usually assists with the varsity, and practically has complete control of the JV's, and Coach Kurt Meintzer who does an excellent job with the sophomore team.

This year's wrestling starts out at home against West on Wednesday, Nov. 28 at 4:15. Madison will host Hamilton on Wednesday, Dec. 5 at 4:15. Then Madison travels away for its next four matches, including a double dual at Riverside against North and King on Friday, Dec. 14. The last meet before the Christmas break will be against Tech, to be held in the Madison gym on Friday, Dec. 21 at 4:15.

This year's team will be cheered on by the Wrestlerettes, who always publicize the wrestling meets and are always there, along with, of course, the Madison fans who really care about their teams.

November Quiz

By Terence Moore and Kevin Lindsey

November quiz.

- 1—In what city were the Washington Redskins located before 1937?
 - a. Buffalo
 - b. Baltimore
 - c. Boston
- 2—What team did the famous double play combination "Tinkers to Evers to Chance" play for in the early 1900's?
 - a. Chicago Cubs
 - b. Philadelphia Athletics
 - c. New York Giants
- 3—What country won the most medals in the 1972 Summer Olympics?
 - a. United States
 - b. USSR
 - c. East Germany
- 4—The Boston Celtics have won more NBA World Championships than any other team, but what team has been the runnerup for a record eight times?
 - a. Minneapolis-Los Angeles Lakers
 - b. New York Knicks
 - c. Philadelphia-San Francisco Warriors
- 5—What manager holds the record for managing his league to the most all-star game victories?
 - a. Casey Stengel
 - b. Joe McCarthy
 - c. Walter Alston
- 6—George Halas holds the record for most years head coaching an NFL team — the Chicago Bears. How many years did he coach?
 - a. 28 years
 - b. 40 years
 - c. 32 years
- 7—Who was the last pitcher to hurl a complete game in the World Series?
 - a. Steve Blass
 - b. Jack Billingham
 - c. Tom Seaver
- 8—What NFL player holds the record for the most lifetime fumble recoveries?
 - a. Bob Lilly
 - b. Roy Winston
 - c. Dick Butkus
- 9—Who was the youngest boxer to win a heavyweight title?
 - a. Floyd Patterson
 - b. Joe Louis
 - c. Cassius Clay
- 10—Who was the Manassa Mauler?
 - a. John Sullivan
 - b. Jack Dempsey
 - c. Rocky Marciano
- 11—What fighter scored the most one-round knockouts in title fights?
 - a. Rocky Marciano
 - b. Joe Louis

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GAA Fall Season Unfolds

by Maureen Leonard and Lori Eisold

According to Mrs. Forseth, there has been a tremendous response to the G.A.A. bowling tournament being held at the Red Carpet Lanes on 76th St. and Florist Ave.

The girls have been bowling every Monday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Approximately 125 girls are grouped in teams of four, and are assigned to either the green, orange, or yellow division. The tournament will last 10 weeks with a team winner from each division. The three divisional champs will then battle it out to determine the championship team.

Not only is the bowling competitive, but helpful tips can be picked up through participation. The cost is 55 cents per game, with two games played every Monday after school. Mrs. Forseth said that because so many girls have turned out, a similar tournament may be set up for next spring.

Basketball

Basketball takes place in the girls gym every Tuesday night after school from 3:45 to 4:30. This sport is open to girls who just want to come out and improve their skill.

The coach for this event is Miss Dorow. Miss Dorow hopes to get another couple of teams together to enter the Women's Mini League. These practices are not held at the same time with Tuesday night games.

Over 40 girls have signed up to play on Tuesday nights. Six teams have been set up consisting of about seven players each.

The sessions begin with two games being played on half courts.

Later, one game is played using the full court.

"The girls are good workers and I think we can have a strong team if the enthusiastic attitude continues," said Joy Markert, the new girls' gymnastic coach.

Preparing for the season starting in December, each girl will work in the beginner, intermediate, or advanced level in required routines for floor exercise, uneven bars, balance beam, and vaulting. An optional routine is performed by gymnasts of the advanced level. This is a combination of skill and imagination working with a definite pattern of stunts accompanied by music.

Mrs. Markert, a physical education teacher for 5½ years at Hi-Mount Elementary School, commented that the team has a chance for advancement in the future with the number of sophomores present-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

Milwaukee Lutheran
—Gymnastics, Madison vs. Marshall at Madison

5—Staff Planning, one-half day attendance

6—Career program 2nd hr.

7—Basketball, Madison vs. North at Madison

8—Basketball, Madison vs. Marshall at Madison

11—Mass Media Field Trip

12—Gymnastics, Brown Deer vs. Madison

—Wrestling, Lincoln vs. Madison at Lincoln

14—Basketball, Rufus King vs. Madison at Madison

14—Wrestling, Madison vs. North, King and Riverside at Riverside

ly coming out. But she also stated that she would definitely like to see more girls trying out.

Working out every Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 6-9 p.m., the gymnasts prepare for the season ahead. Girl's gymnastics is a WIAA sanctioned sport, meaning competent persons may acquire numeral, letter, or chevron awards according to their skill.

Badminton

Every Friday after school in the girls' gym, girls will be trying out their badminton skills. So far 46 girls have signed up to compete in the badminton tournaments. Three courts will be used and the games will be played as doubles. The only reason for playing as doubles is to accommodate more girls.

Volleyball

Standings up to November 5th; Green Section;

	Won	Lost
Messmer	12	3
Bethany	10	3
Frogs	8	7
No Names	8	7
Knights	6	9
Green Guardians	5	10
Covenant	5	10

*Boldface teams are from Madison

The Graham Crackers, also a Madison team, have 4 wins and 11 losses. The Graham Crackers belong to the White Section.

After the November 12 games were played, the teams going into the championship division were decided. For the next couple of weeks the play-off games will take place.

The teams from Madison, who moved on to the championship division are the Frogs and the No Names, along with two other teams.

Cupid Sends His Love, Girls Quiver With Thrill

by Lori Eisold

No, Madison has not been attacked by wild Indians, though arrows have been sighted flying through the air in the vicinity. Don't let it bother you though; Mr. Wolff was fully aware of what was going on. In fact, his approval for archery was given.

Up until a few weeks ago, every Monday night after school, the girls met on the school grounds for competition. The first week's competition took place on September 24. There were three separate categories, depending on the girls' archery talent. The categories were: advanced, intermediate and beginners.

The winners in the advanced category during the first weeks competition were Sue Skiera and Kathy Skiera. Sheryl Orso qualified for the advanced division in the last weeks of competition. In the intermediates, the winners were Kathy Frick, Kathy Retzlaff and Debra Blackwell. Cathy Laubenbeim, Debbie Klaeser and Jodi Palbecki were the winners in the beginning category.

The girls in the advanced category shoot from a distance of 20-25 or 30 yards. A distance of 15-20 or 25 yards is shot by the intermediates.

The intermediate division was an altogether different story. None of the winners from the first week of competition stayed on the top. The girls who did manage to take over the top places were Jan Johnson, Joan Dreweck and Debbie Klaeser.

In determining the final archery winners, four rounds were shot. During each round, the girls were up to shoot four single times, and each time, six arrows were shot.

The final archers turned out to be Sue Skiera and Kathy Skiera in the advanced category. The intermediate category consisted of Linda Kaentje, Debra Blackwell, and Jan Johnson.

In Miss Dorow's opinion "the girls that came out had a very good time."



The Madison Green Guardians (foreground) challenged their opponents.

—Photo by Fred Workmeister

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NEWS BRIEFS

Concert Given

A benefit concert was presented on November 14 by Young Ideas and Jazz Ensemble during the activity period of the lunch hours. A 25c donation or a can of food was charged.

Each can of food will go into one of the Salvation Army's Thanksgiving baskets. The money was used for buying Thanksgiving food for the poor.

Presidents Elected

Three James Madison students were recently elected Junior Achievement presidents for their companies. James Paton, 262; Sue Bublitz, 334; and Cindy Robbins, 134; now preside over JA companies Hang-Em, counseled by Quickflash, Belco counseled by Wisconsin Telephone, and Gemo, counseled by A.O. Smith, respectively.

Their duties as company presidents involve appointing department heads and managers, and planning operational schedules, along with a general supervision of the company.

Director Chosen

Mr. John Bohlen, a director of the Whitefish Bay Players for several years, has been contracted to direct Madison's annual musical. Due to a late start, the play will be presented in March.

There was some difficulty in get-

ting a director for the play this year because, as Mr. Wolff explains, "Those of our teachers who had the experience were not able to do it. Mr. Bohlen was interested," he continues, "so we invited him in." A committee which includes Mr. Bohlen, Mr. Wolff, Mr. Knutzen, Mr. Askins, and Mr. Bonfiglio is now in the process of choosing the play to be presented. Some of the plays which have been proposed include "Eye, 'Eye, Birdie," "The Sound of Music," and "Mame." The choice will be made shortly.

Seniors Top United Fund

The United Fund drive, sponsored by the Co-Ed Board, was held during the week of October 15-19. The total money collected was \$810.35.

Aside from being the largest contributor of senior homerooms, Mr. Petty's homeroom, 111, gave the most of all homerooms in school—\$102.16. The largest contribution by a junior homeroom was \$31.23 given by homeroom 362. Homeroom 361 donated \$49.60, the largest sophomore homeroom contribution.

Total contributions from seniors were \$319.71, juniors \$177.65, and sophomores \$227.56. Pep club gave

\$10, the Excalbur staff donated \$25, Co-Ed Board gave \$10, and GSA contributed \$50.

Madison's total contribution ranks high as compared to other schools, but the exact standing is not yet known.

The money is used to help underdeveloped countries, underdeveloped areas in the United States, and people who have run into some bad luck, such as hospitalization, layoffs, or other personal problems.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN
c. Jack Dempsey

12—Who has run more "under 4 minute" miles than anyone else?

- a. Herb Elliott
- b. Jim Ryun
- c. Kip Keno

13—What golfer was known as the Golden Bear?

- a. Jack Nicklaus
- b. Arnold Palmer
- c. Bobby Jones

14—Jim Hunter pitched the last perfect game for the AL in 1968 against the Twins, but who pitched the last N.L. perfect game?

- a. Jim Maloney
- b. Sandy Koufax
- c. Jim Bunning

15—What was the last team Babe Ruth played against for the Boston Braves?

- a. Pittsburg Pirates
- b. Philadelphia Phillies
- c. Brooklyn Dodgers

16—What pitcher holds the record for most homeruns given up in a season?

- a. Don Drysdale
- b. Robin Roberts
- c. Virgil Trucks

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



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

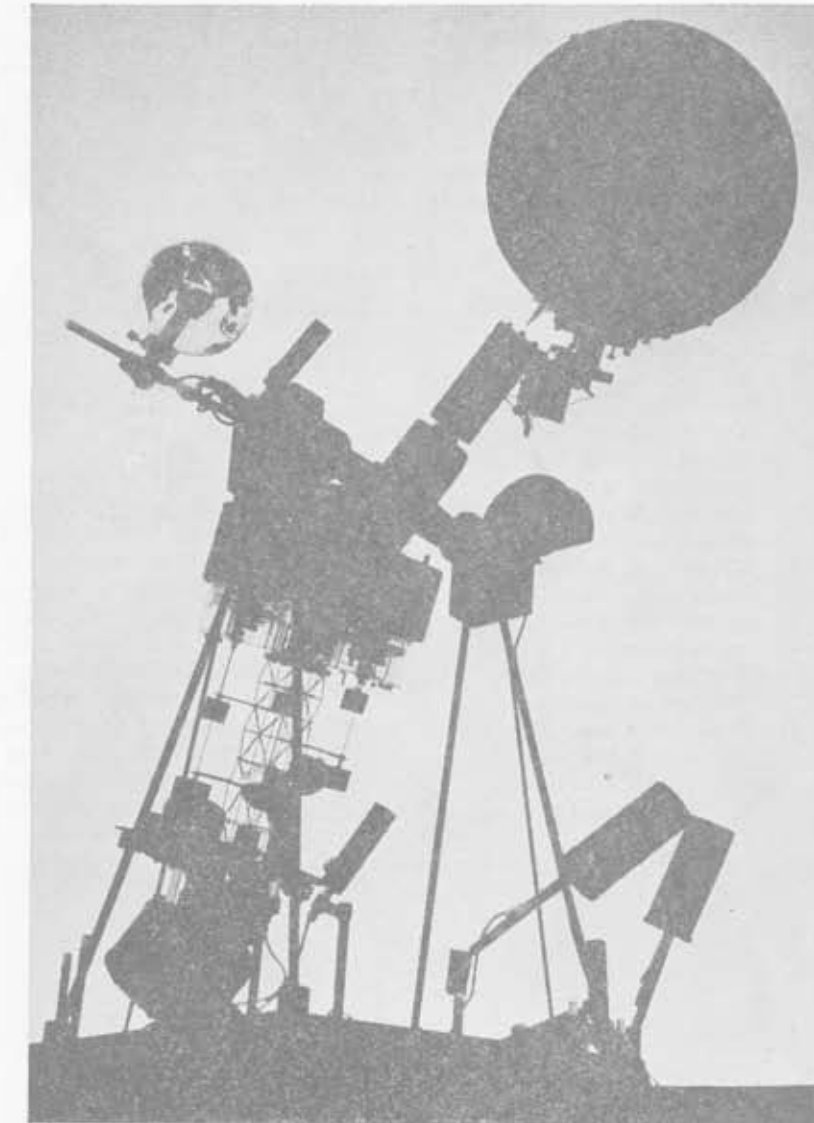
Mr. Perschon,
Director of the Planetarium

Madison's Hidden Astronomical Treasure

by Rick Rizzardi

Many sophomores and probably some juniors and seniors are unaware that Madison has a planetarium. It is located on the middle floor near room 215.

A planetarium is equipment with a device which enables the viewer to see images of stars and constellations in their exact position in the



—Photo by Mike Wiedel
The heart of the planetarium.

sky over any city, and as far back in time as 20,000 years.

Madison is not the only school that uses it. Many different schools from all over Milwaukee come to see it.

Mr. Perschon, who operates the planetarium, gives presentations of it. He has presented it to kindergartners through seniors, and during the 1972-73 school year, he has

shown it to over 24,000 students.

The room itself seats 90-100 people. It originally was purchased for Madison for \$35,000, but is now worth \$70,000.

Mr. Perschon gives noon-hour programs for the students at Madison. He also gives performances to the physics, chemistry, English, biology, Latin and yes, even Spanish classes.

LOCKER THEFT

Attention all students! Jim Ruege, an interested locker department worker, has informed the Madison Messenger of a serious and increasing problem throughout James Madison.

Many careless students do not take the time out to check their lockers to make sure they are closed. And because they don't, they return only to find a few things missing. And then those same people who leave their lockers open complain about the loss of those items stolen.

If you do not want your belongings stolen, make sure your locker is closed; an open locker is only a temptation to others!