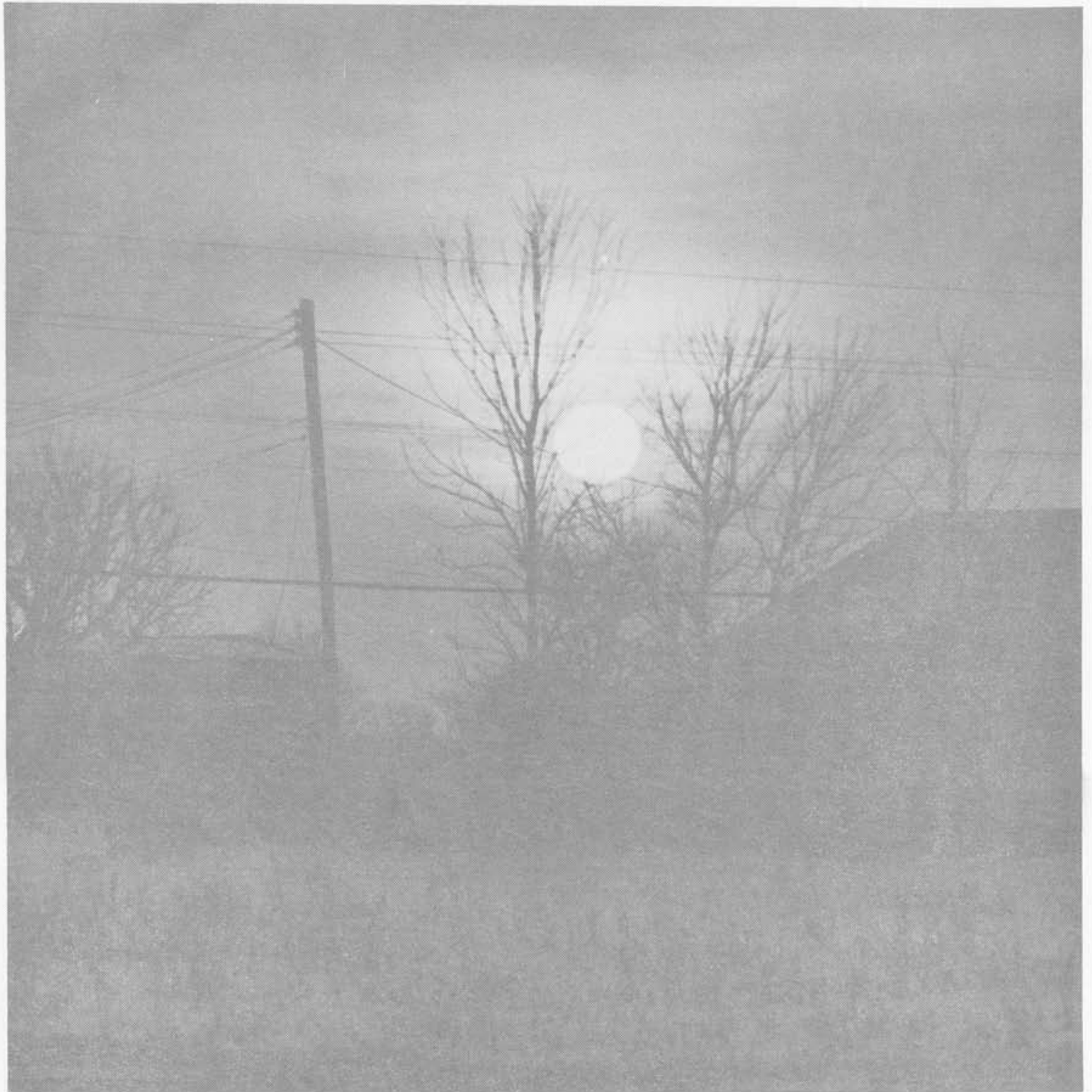


# The Madison Messenger

Vol. VIII, No. 5

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wednesday, January 30, 1974



—Photo by M. Wiedel

There are many drawbacks to the energy crisis, and our return to daylight savings time. It has enabled many of us, though, to enjoy the beauty of nature in the early morning hours, as pictured above.

Editorial—

# INDIVIDUAL EVALUATION

It has been over a year now since the MPS system introduced the quarterly grading system. When it was first presented, the idea of only four report card periods met with mixed reactions.

There were those who thought it would take some of the pressure off students who are working to achieve high academic standing. Conversely, others felt it would put greater pressure on those students, since each grade and each exam would "count more." Others believed it would give teachers a better opportunity to get to know each student, and it would allow them ample time to assess each student's capabilities before requiring him (teacher) to assign the student a letter grade for his level of performance in school.

The arguments for and against this and similar plans are endless. But since the present structure of our educational system demands some type of student appraisal, why not try something different?

The pass-fail system gives very little indication of what a student has or has not learned. The present grading system, on the other hand, is too tightly structured, and it too fails to adequately evaluate all phases of a student's education.

The alternative plan demands more of both students and teachers. Teachers would be required to write a brief (but substantial) summary or commentary on how each student is developing mentally, emotionally, intellectually and physically. It would encompass more than just how a student is "performing" in a particular class.

Students, therefore, would be required to advance through self-motivation. A student would have his weaknesses and strengths outlined before him, and it would become his responsibility to set his goals and try to attain them. The degree of progress would become a personal aspiration, not one imposed by parents or teachers.

Now is the time for the most advanced generation of students to put their minds in high gear, and focus their attention on using their brains to their fullest capacity.

Now is the time for a generation of highly skilled teachers to use their college education to its fullest potential. Theoretically, teachers are not only experts in the area in which they teach, but they are also knowledgeable enough about children and/or young adults to evaluate their learning capabilities in a most proficient manner — not through arbitrary letter labels.

—Carol Prinz

## From the Editor's Mailbox

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to "Concert Goer from Madison H.S." I am the reporter who covered the John Denver Concert in the November issue.

Yes, you were right about the reported date of the concert not coinciding with the actual day of the concert. You were also right about not both Steve Weisburg and Dick Kniz backing Denver up on guitars. You were wrong, though, when you guessed that one of them was either

playing a cello or bass fiddle. After further research, I found that Weisburg was on acoustic and pedal steel guitars, and Kniss on string bass.

As for Denver's "Jingle Bells," I handed in the article stating that it was "towards the end." My editor somehow cut the "towards" changing the whole statement around.

The reason "Sitting around a campfire and everybody's high" was separated from the song "Rocky Mountain High" was to try to set



"OIL SHORTAGE? WE'VE GOT 5 MILLION OIL WELLS WALKING OUR STREETS"

# Students Graduate Early

January is the end, yet only the beginning, for over 100 seniors who decided to become January graduates. Any senior who wanted to graduate early, must have had 17.50 units by the end of the first semester. Although it is not a common practice of the school, those seniors who are enrolled in annual full-unit classes received .50 units provided they were passing the course.

The decision to become a January graduate is not an easy one. For most seniors, June is time enough to begin the wondering and worrying of what to do with one's future. Considering most colleges and higher learning institutions work on a September to June basis, the overall percentage of early graduates will be going out to work. Of those graduates who are working, the main purpose is to save money for fall college costs.

One senior girl is contemplating marriage in the spring, and school just doesn't fit into her plans. Another girl is going out to work now, and is planning on enlisting into the Navy come September. Then there

are those seniors, (the overall majority), who say they are just fed up with the every day drags of school life. A few years from now, after tasting the bitter joys of life outside of the fairytale school yard, their views may be different.

The following are January graduates:

- Anderson, Shirley Ann
- Bakewell, Barbara Frances
- Bartlein, Michael Gerard
- Bastian, Cindy Ann
- Beckman, Debra Lynne
- Belanger, Mark Andrew
- Benz, Debra Ann
- Bergemann, Darlene Ann
- Bertram, David Richard
- Binter, Robert Allan
- Boettcher, Debra Sue
- Bohman, Laura Lee
- Boldt, Robert Allan
- Bruski, Gary Lee
- Buchholz, Wendy Bert
- Chmiel, Walter Gerard
- Cusster, Laura Lynn
- Dahl, Randy William
- Dotson, Phyllis Jane
- Dotzauer, Dave John
- Douglas, Frederick William Jr.
- Egerton, Daniel Glen
- Flaum, Charles Robert
- Gesme, Thomas Walsh

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

the mood in which the background slides were presented.

You mentioned that you are a "concert goer." As you might have noticed, in last month's issue and this issue, there were no Concert Reviews. If you feel you can "get the facts straight" why don't you try it. You don't have to be on the Messenger staff to write in your school paper.

I do think you were being unfair when you said "I'm going to doubt the truth in all of the Messenger's other stories!" Are you going to take it out on over 30 hard working people for the mistakes of one person?

—Lori Eisold

James Madison High School  
8135 West Florist Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218

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

- Editor-in-chief — Carol Prinz
- Layout Editor — Bob Dumke
- News Editor — Terence Moore
- Feature Editor — Debby Casper
- Sports Editors — Gene Puckhaber, Maureen Leonard
- Copy Editor — Dong Savage
- Photo Editor — Mike Wiedel
- Distribution Editor — Brad Schneider
- Cartoonist — Dave Bernacchi
- Typists — Wendy Bodendoerfer, Sue Washecheck, Barb Walldren
- Faculty Advisor — Mrs. Griesbach
- Business Advisor — Mr. Goldberg

# 'Bye, Bye Birdie' Cast Re-creates Characters

by Marie Schneider

Hair grease and bobby socks and—ye gods, is that an authentic 1956 letter sweater? If you see these while going down the hall during the next few months, don't be alarmed. You haven't suddenly traveled through time; it's just the cast of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" getting into character.

When the star whose reputation you have built, and who is bringing you oodles of money is drafted, what do you do? In "Bye, Bye, Birdie," Albert, Conrad Birdie's manager, decides to have him record one last song to give Albert enough money to get out and become, of all things, an English teacher. Rick Perthel, who will play Albert, is one of the few members of the cast who has had no previous acting experience. "I tried out because I just wanted to try something new," he says. Writing such songs as "Ugga Bugga Boo" and "Sixteen Measures of Nothing," Albert is "the King Kong of the music business" in his own eyes. Rick says of Albert, "He's really a Mama's boy. It's hard for me to play that kind of character, but we have a great director. He can teach you

anything." The cast agrees.

### Beth Bertram as Rose

Beth Bertram describes Rose Alvarez as "an energetic 'Spanish Tamale', who can't untie her man from his mother's apron strings." As Albert's secretary, she loves him and wants to tear him away from Almaelou Music Company, and turn him back to her. As Rose, Beth will be singing and dancing, which, as she says, "could prove to be rough, because at times I am quite uncoordinated."

### Conrad Birdie

Conrad Birdie is, as Mr. Bohan, the director, puts it, "a bad Elvis." Brian Hanson will be playing Birdie with his best gyrations. He says, "This year's production of 'Bye, Bye, Birdie' has a great cast with a fantastic amount of talent." Brian is planning to become a drama teacher, and has had much experience in the theater, having performed in about ten shows, both on and backstage. They include a stint at the University of New Mexico this summer as assistant house manager and "Song of Norway" at the Melody Top.

### Kim and Hugo

Kim McAfee—President of the



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

### Barb Kurz and Brian Hanson

Conrad Birdie Fan Club in Sweet Apple, Ohio, patron of the Conrad Birdie scream, teenybopper extraordinary—decides that it's time she settles down. After all, she is 15! Barb Kurz, who will be playing Kim, describes her as "just a typical teen-ager who thinks she's grown-up." As Kim, she will be getting starry-eyed over the prospect of being kissed (sigh!) by Conrad Birdie himself, even to the point of leaving her steady. Barb is looking forward to her first stage appearance. She says, "I'm sure all our hard work will pay off."

Richard Fisk will be playing Hugo, Kim's steady. "He's got to be in love with Kim," says Richard. "The other guys say I'm ruining my life by going steady with her." Hugo is always having trouble with love. As soon as he gets up enough courage to ask Kim to "get pinned" to him, she goes completely crazy over Conrad Birdie. "I'm very jealous of Birdie, because he's taken my girl away." Richard's experience includes backstage work in junior high, and a bit part at the Sunset Playhouse. He feels that he is going to enjoy working in this year's play. "What I like about the part is that I get to hit Birdie," he says.

### Mr. and Mrs. McAfee

Mr. McAfee is Kim's father, who can't quite understand what's going on in his own house. In his major song, "Kids," he laments, "Why can't they be like we were/Perfect in every way?/What's the matter with kids today?" (Sound familiar?) Jeff Hagedorn will be playing Mr. McAfee. "I have the easiest

part in the play," he says. But then he continues, "I think it's unfair, because there are so many pretty songs, and I get stuck with 'Kids' and a song about Ed Sullivan. Then, to make it worse, I have to sing with Karen Anderson, and she has such a good voice she's going to make me sound like a sick bull moose." Jeff is planning to major in dramatics when he graduates. He was in the forensics competition play "Waiting for the Bus," and in "The Music Man" last year.

Karen Anderson, as Mrs. McAfee, is looking forward to performing. "Jeff and I interact so well with each other," she says. "He's a good actor." Karen has had experience in play-acting since being in operettas in junior high. Last year, in "The Music Man," she played Mrs. Paroo. This year, she says, "I think the part is kind of quiet compared to what I usually am cast as — a loud mouth!" Mrs. McAfee is a very comfortable character for Karen. Her favorite line? "God Bless Conrad Birdie!"

### Ronald McAfee

"He seems kind of a brat." That is Randolph McAfee, through the eyes of Ronnie Mikush, who will be playing the ten-year-old brother of Kim McAfee. Randolph is the same sort of part as Winthrop Paroo, which Ronnie played last year—the normal, everyday kid, unimpressed by the unimportant things his sister worries about—like boys and dates. Ronnie finds Randolph a bit difficult to describe. "He doesn't have that many lines," he says, "so he's hard to analyze."

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

### Beth Bertram and Rick Perthel



—Photo by M. Wiedel

Both Madison's novice and junior varsity debate teams came home as city debate champs. Team members are: (back row, left to right) Gary Matthieson, Dave Schultz, Damon White, Don Mulholland; (front row) Bob Wisler, Kathy Haberman, Beth Galler, and Keith Retzac.

Continued from Page 3—

### "BYE, BYE, BIRDIE"

Mae Peterson

"Mae Peterson? I thought of her 'in terms of a more mature woman.'" Thus says Rene Reifschneider, who will play Albert's clinging, smothering mother, who keeps threatening to commit suicide whenever Albert mentions getting married. Rene says that she enjoys humorous parts "since I'm one big laugh myself." She has been active in plays since junior high, and says about acting, "The best thing about it is that you meet such wonderful friends."

### Mayor's Wife

Pam Wilson, a member of last year's memorable prom etiquette skit, and a gold medal winner at State Forensics Competition last year, will be playing the wife of the

mayor of Sweet Apple, Ohio. "I faint a good six times in the play," she says. As the head of Sweet Apple society and resident butt-in-ski, the character she plays goes into spasms at the mere sight of Conrad Birdie. "I'm supposed to be a grown woman — sophisticated—and I faint over this dumb kid." Pam is also student choreographer for the production. She will be leading warmups, and tutoring individuals in their dancing parts. Of her own part, she says, "It's small, but if I perform it well, it's going to be a big part."

With chinos and ponytails, and a lot of nostalgia, the cast of "Bye, Bye, Birdie" will be rehearsing in order to give the right combination of action and music for another major Madison musical production on March 21, 22, and 23.

## Debate Team Walks Off With City Championship

by Marie Schneider

On January 12, Madison debate teams walked off with first place trophies in both designations at the City Debate Tournament. Both the novice team (Don Mulholland, Bob Wisler, Dave Schultz, Damon White), and the junior varsity team (Gary Matthieson, Beth Galler, Kathy Haberman, and Keith Retzac), finished with identical 5-1 win-loss records.

Apart from win-loss records are individual speaker points. These are summaries of the general excellence of debating skills, determined through the number of points the judges award each debater for such things as refutation, logic, and cross examination. The normal range of

speaker points is 30 out of a possible 60, but the Madison debate teams received scores up to 50.

The novice debate team finished in a three-way tie with Marshall and Juneau. Normally, the tie would be broken by evaluating the strength of each team's opposition, but the decision was made last September to award first-place trophies to all first-place qualifiers.

This is the second year in a row that Madison has been the city wide debate champion, although it was the first time that both novice and junior varsity teams won the honor. The general mood after the debates was amply summed up by the team's exclamations of "We murdered 'em."

## Madison Ranks Second in City-Wide D.E. Contest

by Dave Bernacchi

Madison ranked second overall in the City-wide Distributive Education Contest held at MATC on Wednesday, January 9. Madison supplied 23 students out of a field of 250. Marshall took first, and Hamilton captured third.

What is Distributive Education? D.E. is a business education course for students who are interested in retail, wholesale, and service occupations.

In the contest, Sally Ovshak took first place in "series one" which is Marketing Sales Activities. This includes a simulated job interview, a

human relations problem, and a job test which is equivalent to a mathematics test. Sally received a trophy for her efforts.

Senior Anne Hesselbrock received two trophies as she took first place in both public speaking and the "series three" contest. Series three includes merchandise analysis, a sales case problem, and a sales presentation. Anne used a hiking backpack from the sporting goods department at Sears (Northridge) for her sales presentation.

Madison also had a group display which received second place honors overall. Sheryl Mavikowski, Gary Severson and Jean Van Altena constructed a china display and each received a certificate for their work.

Michael Hensel captured first place in the difficult Newspaper Ad Layout contest. This includes anything from drawing to writing a slogan. Michael Voigt recorded a simulated radio commercial on a cassette tape and received an honorable mention.

In the sales promotion problem, Sue Campbell finished on top here as she received a first place certificate for her contribution. Karen Ermes, Jane Reesman, and Jim Valdes also ranked high.

Madison, who ranks high yearly in Distributive Education, received 25 awards, trophies and certificates in this year's contest. The presiding judges are Milwaukee area businessmen. Now that the city competition is over, Madison hopes to finish high in the State Leadership Contest which will be held March 29 through the 31st.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Distributive Education members are: (bottom row, left to right) Debby Bruski, Karen Ermes, Maureen Greene, Sheryl Manikowski, Geri Patnode, Sally Ovshak, and Jane Reesman; (middle row) Michael Hensel, Jim Valdes, Monica Patrick, Julie Stuver,

Coleen Zielinski, Sue Campbell, Sandy Landowski, and Gary Severson; (top row) Mr. Kottke, D.E. Coordinator, Glenn Kulasiewicz, Michael Voigt, Anne Hesselbrock, Pierre Coffey, Jean Van Altena, Mike Mateicka, and Rich Fisk.



Mr. Buchman directs members of the Ski Club during a recent skit trip. —Photo by J. Trawicki

# Ski Club Welcomes All Types of Skiers

If you enjoy skiing, cold weather, and icy-fingers, Madison's ski club is just for you. Don't be put off by the fact that you can't ski; lessons can be taken while enjoying the trip and outdoors. Each trip is taken on Thursday, with all participants signed up by the previous Monday.

The skiers assemble at school at 6:00 p.m., and board a bus for Sunburst or Little Switzerland, returning home by 10:30. The cost ranges from \$4.50 to \$6.50, for an exciting evening of fun. A ski carnival and party will mark the end of the skiers-season on the seventh of March.

## Soph's View of Ski Club

By Ed Orkowski and Rob Davis

A short article written by two novice sophomore skiers follows. Its purpose is to present readers with a newcomer's point of view.

Ski club is for anyone who wants

to learn how to ski or already knows how to ski, and wants to pay as little as possible per trip. At the beginning of the season, there were about 20 beginners at lessons. Now there are only about 12, probably because they couldn't stand the weather. Those of us who were beginners at the start have even learned how to handle the bigger slopes.

Mr. Buchman, adviser to the ski club, said the snow was the best he had seen in a couple of years at Sunburst. There are three hills at Sunburst. There is a fairly good sized hill for beginners, a second that is even a challenge for experienced skiers, and a hill that could be set up for slalom skiing.

The energy crisis has not affected the ski club. There are six more trips planned. Any student still interested can go to room 372 and sign up for the next trip.

## MATC Helps Students Go Deeper Into Studies

Are you at least 16, and looking for course offerings other than the ones presented at Madison? MATC has been sponsoring a program which has been set up in order to widen the curriculums of high schools, so that students can have a better chance of studying in-depth subjects in which they are greatly interested. Students enrolled in the program attend their

high schools for half a day, and MATC for the other half.

Presently, between 60-70 students from Madison are taking part in the program. Less than 20% of these students are girls.

Besides being 16, parent or guardian consent is required. Also, the approval of the administration is needed. If you are interested, talk to Mr. Krzmarich in the guidance department.

Mr. Krzmarick favors the program, and stated, "It encourages students to say in school." Up to three units can be received for attending the program for the entire year, but students may receive partial credit for each attended.

## Cooks Know How To Battle High Food Prices

Many people have different schemes and systems of fighting high prices. Miss Carol Schewzig, the hot lunch program director at Madison, has her own way.

Miss Schewzig said in order to fight the high prices the food is ordered in large quantities, the more food that is purchased, the less it will cost! Miss Carol Schewzig also managed to avoid the increase of food prices by purchasing larger quantities of food before food prices went up.

The reporter also talked to Catherine Gregory, the cook manager of James Madison, and he found out a very interesting thing. Students complain because some of the ice-cream bars that are purchased by the students are broken. This is not the cook's fault; the bars are delivered from the dairy where they are ordered. Miss Schewzig called the dairy and nothing can be done. So the alternative is either, students eat the broken bars or do not eat any ice-cream at all!

## GSA Works for More Student Assemblies

"Is your homeroom visited on a bi-weekly basis by a GSA delegate?" In a recent survey, GSA found that out of the 65% of homerooms that responded, only 45% said that they have been visited regularly. Delegates were informed of the responses from the homerooms they are to represent. GSA hopes this will result in improved homeroom visitation and representation.

At a recent meeting, the GSA decided to discontinue the use of

student proposal forms. This action was taken to avoid spending unnecessary time on nonsense proposals. Anyone having an idea that he wishes GSA to investigate, can relay his suggestion to his homeroom's delegate. The delegate will then present it to the GSA.

GSA is presently researching a proposal which would provide for more assembly programs, such as musical groups or guest speakers, to be scheduled and presented to students.

## Student Teachers Assist in All Aspects of School

For the second semester of this school year, Madison will have approximately 11 student teachers. These student teachers are assigned to regular teachers who work with them, and then decide when they are ready to teach the class themselves.

In the phy. ed. department, Gerald Alberti from UW-Oshkosh will assist Mr. Leinwander; Bill Gladney from UWM will work with Mr. Skorupa; and Bob Gozdziwski also of UWM will aid Mr. Ristow. Mrs. Fleming of the home ec. department will be assisted by Fayden Fulleylove from UW-Stevens Point. Mr. Mentzer, head of the driver's ed. department, will be working with Maureen Hagan from UW-White-water.

In the business ed. department, Cathleen Morrell of UW-Stevens Point, and Maignet Schifferaw will aid the staff. Sue Klappa from Cardinal Stritch will work with Mr. Patzman, and Kathryn Ropers also from Cardinal Stritch will be working with Miss Steininger in the exceptional ed. department. Carole Koppersmith of UWM will assist Mrs. Sorensen in the English department and Miss Seraphim in the speech classroom. Ken Kunz, another UWM student, will work with Mr. Schoessow in the music department. In the math department, Mary Lou Meyers from Mount Mary will assist Mr. Bamberg.

College students who major in education are generally required to pass at least two courses in "practice" teaching before receiving a de-

gree. This "practice" teaching is usually done in a school located in an area the same as the students' college, and at the same grade level that the student is planning to teach. College students studying at the secondary level must "practice" teach in their "major" subject area, and sometimes even their "minor."

What does "practice" teaching do for student teachers? According to Mr. Finch, "It introduces them to the many facets of teaching, such as lesson planning, attendance, discipline, seating arrangements, and the wide range of student ability. Mr. Finch added, "Student teachers must find out if grades are used as evaluations or motivators." Mr. Finch enjoys working with them, and states, "It keeps me exposed to fresh ways of teaching."

# "Together let us make a world, poorer in hatred, richer in love"

## Book Review—

### Teen Sails Round World in Search of Freedom

by Lori Eisold

What made 16-year-old Robin Graham want to sail around the world by himself? For Robin, the answer was neither personal glory nor personal adventure. He simply stated one day, "I am going around the world."

The title of the book is *Dove*. It was named after the ship that was used in the journey. It was only a 24 foot sloop, but it had a great story to tell. The book itself is very well written by Graham.

*Dove* begins by telling of how things were as the ship docked for the final time, years after it had left the shores of San Pedro, California. The real beginning, however, starts on July 27, 1965.

With two kittens, Suzette and Jollette, on board and many dreams in mind, Robin set out to discover all that he had to about himself and the world traveled by so few people.

The first point of his voyage was

Hawaii, which Robin said was "almost too easy." His next stop, Fanning Island, which was 1,050 miles away from Hawaii, was reached without difficulty. Robin's only troubles were due to himself. Besides being very lonely at sea, he was a rotten cook.

His best luck was in the Fuji islands where he met a beautiful girl from California. Like Robin, Patti Ratterree was on a journey, hitchhiking and working her way around the world, searching for a life better than the world she had left behind in suburban California.

Robin's luck changed though, when he was only three quarters through his voyage. *Little Dove* was not strong enough to sail the rest of the voyage. She was getting weaker in many parts, and could almost fall apart according to Robin. He finally bought a new boat, one a little bigger than *Little Dove* and much stronger. They named it

"Return of Dove," otherwise known to Robin as "Big Dove."

Patti sometimes met Robin and towards the end of the journey, they were married. This only made Robin more lonely as he continued his solo voyage at sea.

On April 30, 1970 he sailed past the break waters of the port of Los Angeles. Robin had fulfilled his great dream. After 1,739 days at sea, he said around the world.

Robin knew that upon his return he would be asked to answer one key question by reporters. "What made you do it?" Robin thought to himself; "There were many reasons. I didn't like school—but that's not unique. I wanted to look at the world, at people and places, without being a tourist. I wanted personal freedom. I wanted to know if I could do something alone — something really difficult. But somewhere deep in my mind I felt there was another reason and that it had something to do with fate and destiny. How could I phrase that? How could I tell these newsmen that I had sailed across the world because I had to do so—because that was what I was meant to do?"

holding, and the amount of federal income tax withheld. It also shows the amount of social security tax (FICA) withheld.

If you are required to file an income tax return, you must attach "Copy B" of "Form W-2" to your tax return. Your employer sends "Copy A" to the internal revenue service, and keeps a copy for his records.

You are required to file a 1973 federal income tax return if:

1. Your gross (total) income for the year was \$2,050 or more.
2. You received tips on which social security tax (FICA) was not withheld, even if your gross income was less than \$2,050.
3. You were in business for yourself and had net earnings of \$400 or more from that business. This is called "self-employment income."
4. If you had a gross income of \$750 or more, and an unearned income which is classified as stocks, bonds, etc., and can be claimed as a dependent by another taxpayer.

## Only The Shadow Knows For Sure!

by Doug Savage

On February 2, all eyes in the nation will turn hopefully from the ever-increasing number of closed gas stations to a member of the news media's society of elite—"the reliable source."

On this day, a White House groundhog will emerge from his subterranean home to make public what has been promised to be a disclosure of immense importance to the country's energy crisis.

It is believed that the message will contain information concerning the changing of seasons. More specifically, it will be a disclosure of the date on which spring will arrive this year. Though this message is delivered annually, it is the subject of a good deal of national scrutiny this year due to the energy crisis.

Traditionally, the groundhog message contains one of two predictions. These are either that spring will soon arrive or that winter will continue to grip the nation for six more weeks. Should the groundhog report the latter, heating oil prices would probably continue to rise in expectation of a severe shortage in the supply available to the homeowner.

Recently, a high-ranking official of a large oil company disclosed the details of a public service project his company is secretly engaged in. It seems company officials wanted to make sure the groundhog made the "right" prediction.

In an effort to make his home more conducive to study, they remodeled it at an estimated cost of \$25,000. Also, to allow him easy access to all the data in the surrounding area, the groundhog was given a chauffeur-driven limousine.

Upon making this disclosure, the company official was promptly dismissed. The reason is reported to have been his lack of modesty in reporting a "secret favor to the American people."

These disclosures, however, in no way cast doubt upon the groundhog's credibility. After all, he was presidentially appointed.

## It's that time again—

### Will You Be Prepared On April 15th?

by Rick Rizzardi

Why do we have taxes? We have them because the taxes we pay provide the funds for the services we, as citizens, expect from our government. Aiding education and conserving natural resources are some of these services. So is health care for the aged and disadvantaged. Income tax helps the federal government set up standards of purity for our foods and drugs. It promotes medical research, and in a lot of ways, adds to the material comfort of society. We as individuals can do little alone, but working together can do much.

When you take your first part-time job, you will be moving a step toward becoming a taxpayer. Even though you may not earn enough to require you to file a federal income tax return for the year, you will become familiar with procedures that apply to all employed persons.

Since the federal income tax system operates on a pay-as-you-go basis, an employer must withhold income tax from each of his em-

ployees' pay check for each pay period. One factor used in determining the amount of tax to be withheld is the number of allowances claimed by the employer. Every individual is entitled to an allowance even if he is a dependent of another taxpayer. A taxpayer may claim a similar allowance for his wife and for each person who qualifies as his "dependent."

A taxpayer's child who is under 19, or a full time student regardless of his age, qualifies as a dependent, if the parent pays more than half of his support for the year. This is true even if the dependent earns more than \$750 during the year. Whether or not you are required to file an income tax return for the year you have worked, your employer must send you a "wage and tax statement" called "Form W-2" before January 31 of the following year. If you had two or more employers during the year, each should furnish you with a "Form W-2." This form provides a record of the wages you were paid, those that were subject to income tax with-

## Suspense and Nostalgia Add Up for an Exciting Flick

by Diane Prager

Set in the 1930's during the Depression Era when organized crime was at its peak, *The Sting* is an excellent nostalgic movie of this period.

Taking place in Chicago, a city where organized crime was definitely prevalent, *The Sting* is basically about two conmen (Paul Newman and Robert Redford) who try to make an idiot out of one of the top men in the "Brotherhood."

With an all-star cast highlighting the Robert Redford, Paul Newman (Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) duo, *The Sting* cannot help but to become a box office hit.

Robert Redford, as usual, displays his true acting genius, combined with a multitude of good looks, both of which definitely attribute to his

fine acting career. When paired with Paul Newman, the movie's success is inevitable.

Paul Newman's longstanding acting experience has produced a multitude of tremendous movies, through which he developed his unique style. He, too, is known for his sex appeal. Together Redford and Newman, as they have shown us before, combine only to produce a high class motion picture.

In *The Sting*, the dialogue is superb, very amusing and often surprisingly misleading. In fact, unless you've seen *The Sting* before, you will be slightly confused as the plot develops. However, this confusion leads to more intrigue, as *The Sting* keeps you in constant suspense, sometimes baffling even the quickest of minds.

*The Sting* is the most entertaining movie presented by the motion picture industry in a long time. It is recommended for all, constant enjoyment for everyone. Whether you attend movies to be entertained or intrigued, *The Sting* is the movie for you to see at least once; and you'll probably want to see it again!

## The Devil Made Me Do It!

"Exorcist" newest fad  
among movie goers

by April Wandsnider

A 12 year old girl possessed by the devil? It sounds unbelievable but after you see *The Exorcist* your entire attitude may change.

William Peter Blatty, the author of the book on which the movie was based, states that the story is completely fictional, but many people doubt that. Some say the story is based on the exaggerated happenings of a 14 year old boy in Boston.

The movie itself is astounding. There are no words to describe it. The few chances I had to look up from hiding under my coat, I saw that I was not alone. Many people were also trying to avoid looking at the gross scenes.

Everyone who has seen the movie has reacted differently. Some can't sleep while others have nightmares. Very few come away feeling nothing.

After saying all this, is it right for me to tell you to go and see the movie? Now that I'm over the initial shock of it, I think I can almost go to sleep again.

If you do decide to go and see *The Exorcist* don't go alone. And by the way Mayfair theater has purchased the film therefore it will not be shown at any other theater.

See it now for it is a movie you will never forget.

2001: A Space Odyssey—

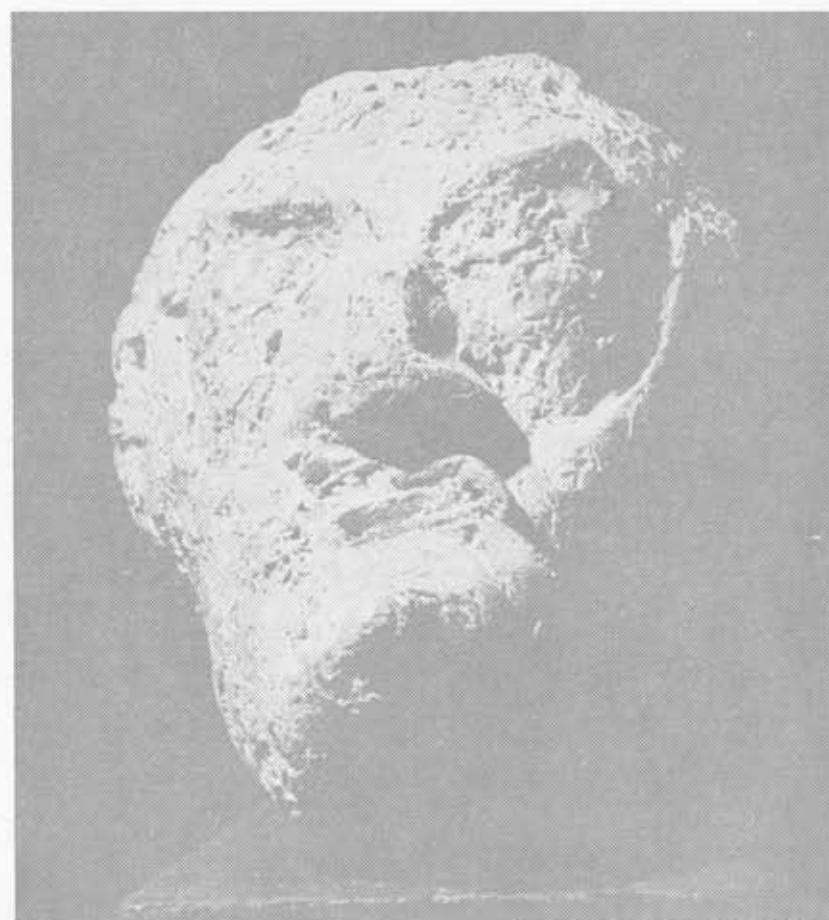
## Camera Work Praised, But Film's Message Escapes Viewers

by Terence Moore

To some, it was easy to comprehend. Many saw it as an extraordinary intellectual experience. But the other 99.9% saw it as mind boggling. Four of the mass media teachers were polled on class reaction to *2001: A Space Odyssey*, and all expressed some amount of mass confusion among the ranks.

The flick, which was shown last December in the auditorium, left itself open for a variety of interpretations to first time viewers. To try and combat this, Mr. Finch gave his three media classes a background of what the film was to be about. By doing this, he felt the movie was generally understood among his students. Another teacher polled, Mr. Hagan, commented that though a briefing of the film was given, most felt they needed more preparation.

In discussing the cinematography of the film, Mrs. Mason expressed praise for the color quality when relaying the over all feelings of



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Eat your heart out Michelangelo. We know when it was, what it was and where it was, but we couldn't figure out who it was. On Dec. 19 Madison held its annual Art Fair in room 166 during the lunch hours.

her classes. On the other hand, Mr. Finch said his classes thought the color and picture quality were bad along with its sound track. The film's distorted view can somewhat be explained by the fact it was



projected on the stage curtains. This created a rectangular screen which wrecked some of the film's properties.

Then the obvious question follows, "Why was \$350 or so paid for a film that the majority of students didn't understand? Although a lot of the media teachers were interested in the film's symbolic features, and its ultimate message, the emphasis was put more on the techniques of a science-fiction film. The

media teachers try annually to present as many types of films as possible, and *2001: A Space Odyssey* was chosen as the representative in the science-fiction category.

All of the mass media teachers polled agreed that *2001: A Space Odyssey* was a great film, but they also expressed disappointment in the conduct and distractions that took place while the film was in progress. Mr. Hagan felt it probably would have been more beneficial had the film been shown in a classroom, although it would have taken a few days. His feelings were also echoed by a few of the other media teachers.

Mr. Lawrence, though he thought *2001: A Space Odyssey* was a good film, felt something along the line of "Creatures from the Screaming Tunnel" would have been a little more appropriate as this year's fiction entry. Well, after a few early yawns, a number of baffled souls on that December morning certainly would have agreed.

## Comet of the Century Dies in Route

by Cathy Bichler

To say the least, it fizzled. Not to be cynical, but the expected "comet of the century," comet Kohoutek, didn't drench the earth with oil like "crazy Eddie" said. The space ship never came to rescue us as the world was to end. It didn't even have the courtesy to shine bright enough for everyone to see it without a telescope.

The comet was discovered last March by Dr. Lubos Kohoutek, a Czech astronomer, while it was still about a half billion miles away. It was expected to be visible to the naked eye in the pre-dawn sky during December, and was to be even better in the January evening sky. By December 1, the comet had already passed the Earth's orbit. It picked up speed as it approached the sun on December 28. It "cracked the whip" around the sun at a distance of about 13 million miles, and

a speed of about 250,000 miles per hour.

One astronomer defines a comet as "The nearest thing to nothing that anything can be, and still be something." Basically, it could be described as a gigantic "dirty snowball." They are largely made up of water ice, but ices of methane, ammonia, carbon monoxide and other gases are also intermingled. As the comet nears the sun, the heat vaporizes some of the frozen gases, and radiation pressure and solar wind push them to form a long streamer or tail. Then as it slows down, its tail usually reaches its greatest length, which could be as long as 30 million miles.

Comets can easily deviate from their pattern, which makes predictions risky. Kohoutek's course is an elliptical orbit about 320 billion miles in length. If you missed it this time, tough luck, it won't return for 80,000 years.



A bewildered Ms. Holder gazes out the display case window. After all, what else can you do when you're locked inside?!

### Continued from Page 2— January Grads

Gilson, Karen Mary  
Golabiewski, Toni Marie  
Gorall, Debra Gail  
Haapakoski, Philip Wayne  
Harrings, Joseph Michael  
Herreman, Julie Ann  
Hertig, Zandra Lynn  
Hirn, Michelle Marie  
Hodik, Patty Kay  
Hoffman, Thomas George  
Kasp, Pamela Jean  
Kaprellan, Paul David  
Kelley, Colleen Ann  
King, Donald Bradley  
Koepsel, Dona Rae  
Krawiecki, Beth Ann  
Krueger, Deborah Ann  
Lahti, Diane Hope  
Larry, Steven Wayne  
Larsen, Patrick Andrew  
Larson, Gail Ann  
Lewis, Debra Kay  
Macon, Kip Timothy  
Malson, Joan Therese  
Melter, Nancy Jean  
Meyers, Judith Adele  
Mier, Daniel Thomas  
Miller, Cheryl Lynn Ann  
Miller, Nancy Anne  
Monzingo, Kurt Patrick  
Murphy, William Cyril  
Mushynski, Gale Robin  
Neale, Gail Doris  
Neville, Thomas James  
Nicola, Susan Jean  
Nycz, Timothy Paul  
Palge, Charles Leon  
Palubicki, Pamela Sue  
Parker, Cynthia Ann  
Peters, Susan Jean  
Phelps, Kathleen Ann  
Pluster, Jeri Lynne  
Polinske, Pamela Joy

## Let the Colors of the Rainbow Shine Brightly Upon Your Life

by Cathy Bichler

What color is today? Yellow, orange, red, or maybe blue? It can be any color you want it to be. But it might be more accurate to say you can be any color they want you to be—they have strange powers, colors do!

"What?" you say. Have I lost you already? You're probably thinking, "what has she been taking?"

I'll tell you, that is if you promise to keep it to yourself. You see, the average insensitive, unimaginative clod on the street won't understand, and I wouldn't want you to wind up keeping some loonies com-

pany in one of those nice homes for the mentally deranged—to put it bluntly.

Call 'em cromas, if you like. Literally, or shall I say physically, there's nothing to them. They haven't exactly cornered the drug market, but it might be nice if they could.

Imagine, if you can, freaking out on colors. It's really very easy if you try. Open up your eyes, and your senses, and look around you. If you're not too color-blind one of the spectrum's seven should hit you harder than the rest. You'd be surprised how many people are tech-

nically color-blind just like the mole; he didn't use his eyes burrowing around underground so he no longer has them.

"Color — the sensation resulting from stimulation of the retina of the eye by light waves of certain lengths," says the dictionary. Another source also describes it as "the quality in virtue of which objects present different appearances to the eye, in respect to the kind of light reflected from their surfaces."

Almost everything depends on your state of mind. Surely everyone "feels blue" now and then, and when you're angry or embarrassed you feel red hot, or "see red" don't you? Didn't you ever have a "yellow day" when everything seemed bright and happy like the sun? Green is a relaxing, refreshing cool color, associated with the grass of summer. Significantly yellows, reds, and oranges are the warm colors of the color wheel while greens, blues and violets are cool colors.

If you still don't believe me, look at it this way. When was the last time you saw a black and white picture of sunset? — Blah!! Even more of a nightmare would be living in a world without color — like watching yourself and the world go by on black and white TV. We're lucky, you know, most animals aren't capable of seeing color.

Show your colors — but first, you've got to see them!

Poquette, Donna Marie  
Posey, Pamela Jean  
Probst, Robert James  
Restivo, Anthony Richard  
Ketzlaff, Jeffrey Lee  
Richardson, Danilo Kim  
Ritchey, Annette Lois  
Rottler, Linda Jean  
Saben, Cheryl Rene  
Schaal, Thomas Michael  
Schmitt, Anthony Joseph  
Schneider, Debbie Lynn  
Schneider, Helmut Frank  
Schrader, Lynn Ann  
Schreck, Mary Beth  
Schultz, Debra Jean  
Severson, Gary Lee  
Smallish, Linda Kaye  
Smith, Kent Herbert  
Spetcher, Susan Katherine  
Staffaroni, Joel Michael  
Steeger, Daniel Joseph  
Stefanae, Lynn Margaret  
Stehlik, Cheryl Lynn

Stippich, John Gerard  
Stolper, Lisa Kay  
Strandlien, Kathleen Ann  
Strehlow, Christopher Lee  
Streit, Laura Helen  
Sullivan, Kim Marie  
Szelc, Gregory John  
Tanko, Nancy Marie  
Thomas, Carmon Catherine  
Ulickey, Denise Karen  
Vogt, James Thomas  
Walker, Donald Alan  
Warzala, Paula Jean  
Wendlandt, Karen Sue  
Wieloch, Linda Centa  
Wienero, Tero William  
Williams, Joan Sue  
Wilson, Iva Elizabeth  
Winter, Steven Michael  
Wischild, Manfred Heinz  
Wisinski, Donna Jean  
Wolf, Jennifer Kay  
Wrbanc, Victoria Lynn  
Zastrow, Kenneth Herman



# Explosive Offense With Stubborn 'D' Keeps Knights Near Top

by Tom Greivell and Terence Moore

Consistency in performance is one of the basic characteristics of most successful athletic organizations. From the World Champion Dolphins on the grid iron down to last year's Little League victors from Taiwan, consistency looms as one of their major attributes.

For the most part, the Madison cagers' first nine conference games (excluding one against fate) verify this theorem. With a 7-1 record at this stage of the season, the Knights seem destined toward post season glory.

## Knights Strip Generals

Madison's cagers upped their conference record to 4-0 with a whopping 87-69 victory over King's Generals.

The scoring honors went to Bob Repka with 28 points followed by Rob Roth rolling up 21, and Dan Huecke, 20. Scott Wolfgram, who came in when Jim Repka suffered an eye injury, chipped in with 11 points.

The Knights started pressuring King from the game's inception and in doing so, the Generals were forced to constantly cough up the ball. As on other occasions, the outsized Madison cagers were forced to shoot from the outside as the hefty Generals clogged up the middle.

Madison, though missing a lot of shots, connected on six straight inside the quarter's remaining three minutes and took a 12-4 lead. King, aided by 17 rebounds to the Knight's six, battled back within two as the quarter ended, 18-16.

## Generals Hang Close

The second quarter began with the Knight's shooters consistently hitting their target. Steadily pulling away with 1:45 remaining, Jeff Klein cashed in with a three point play giving Madison a 10 point 38-28 lead.

This lead was short lived, however, as King connected on nine straight which closed the gap to a thin one point lead for the Knights. Hitting on one more basket, Madison was able to keep the lead as they went into the locker room with a 40-37 edge.

## Repka, Mack, Help Key Drive

"The opening minutes of the third quarter was the turning point of

the game," according to Coach Rozek. The already tenacious defense of the Knights tightened tougher as Madison slowly began to pull toward yet another runaway. Bob Repka began churning in points from the front court as he was to hit on six of seven shots in the half. Jeff Mack, though being held scoreless till the third quarter, helped key the drive by thrilling the crowd with his accurate circus passes, giving him a game leading 11 assists. By the quarters end, the Knights had a commanding, 61-48 lead.

## A Combination of Hot Shoting and Defense

Madison continued its balanced game of offense and defense into the last quarter. Bob Repka, who Coach Rozek says, "seems to be in the right place at the right time," continued doing the job from the front court, as Rob Roth, who went 9 for 15 in the half, had the hottest hand in the backcourt.

The game which was virtually over in the third quarter turned into a game for Madison fans to see how many points their team could rack up. Playing in the coach's words, "the best defensive game of the year," the Knights finished the 86-69 contest with an assurance of being on top in the city conference race.

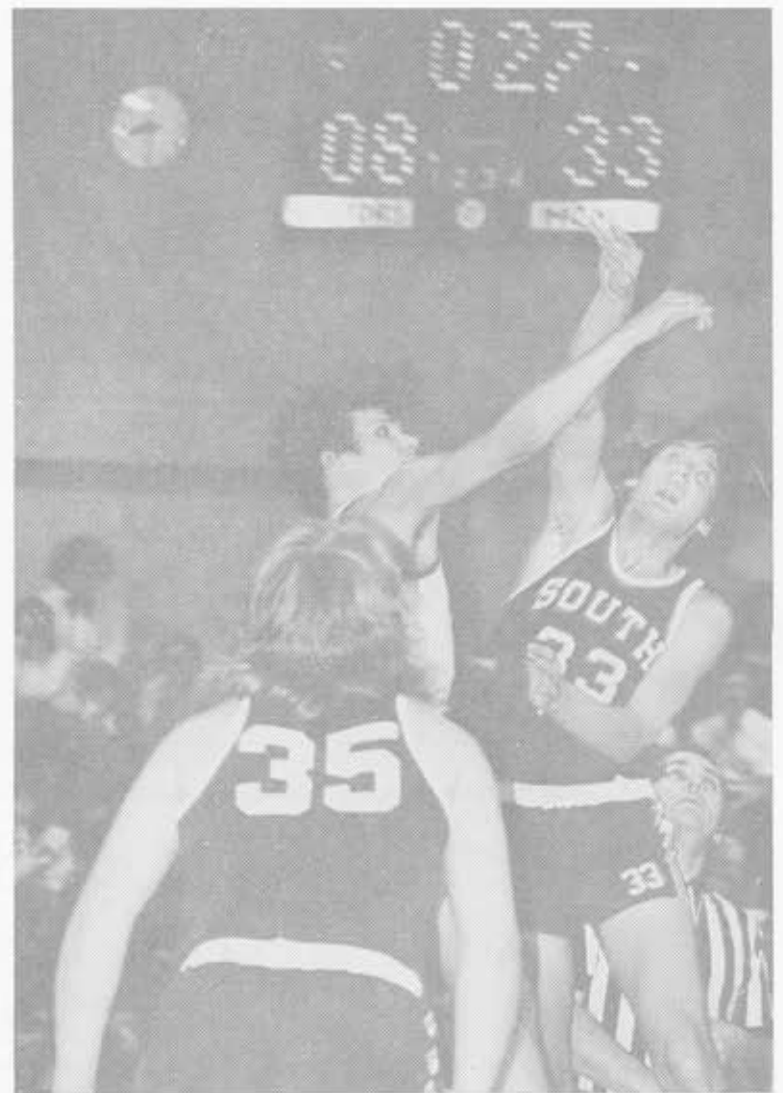
## Madison Glides to Record Victory

The Knights had an early holiday treat going into the Christmas vacation when they obliterated the South Cardinals by an incredible 72 points. The final score of the Green Knight massacre was 107-35.

The team's leading scorer, Rob Roth, reeled off 10 straight points after his first shot of the game to finish with a total of 27 to pace the Knights. The balance of Madison's scoring attack was completed with Dan Huecke, Jim Repka, Jeff Mack, and Bob Repka finishing in double figures. Fourteen of the 15 Knights who played, scored.

Madison, who went on to shoot 69% from the floor, stacked up five straight points to open the game before the Cardinals were able to connect. This three point deficit for South was Madison's slimmest lead of the game. The Knights' swarming defense then began to prevail. It was the first game of the year where they definitely owned the

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Madison center, Jeff Mack, (center) defends against South cagers in Knights' lopsided victory.

# Sophs Eye First With Lopsided Victories

by Lee Heeter

Madison's sophomore cagers moved into first place with seven straight victories over North, Marshall, King, South, Washington, Juneau, and Riverside. Their conference record now stands at a very impressive 7-1.

With North coming off a 119-115 victory, the Knights pulled off an upset 68-67 on December 7. The game was close all the way through, with no team leading by more than six points. The lead changed six times in the last quarter until Dave Polk's free throws put the game out of reach.

## Eagles Plucked

The Knights were really fired up after beating North the night before, and they shoved Marshall all over the court. They jumped off to a 38-18 first quarter lead, then

scored 22 straight before the Eagles could retaliate. Madison breezed through the following quarters and it ended up a 71-27 victory.

## Generals Defeated

Next the Knight cagers faced a very tough Rufus King team, but handled them nicely, 59-53. The first quarter was close, with Madison coming out on top, 11-8. The Knights then exploded for 16 straight points late in the second quarter, leaving them on top 33-23 at the half. Madison built the gap early in the third quarter until King slowed them down, leaving the Knights ahead by 10 at the end of three. The Generals outscored them 16-12 in the final period, as Madison hung on to win. Brian Weiler led the scoring with 22 followed by McCoy with 16 and Polk with 10.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



The '73-'74 sophs have stroked to a won 3 lost 2 record into the season. —Photo by J. Trawicki

## Strokers Up Record to 8-1 With Record Breaking Times

by Steve Blackburn

The Green Knight super strokers again displayed their power by upping their season record to 8-1, with convincing wins over Hamilton, Pulaski and Custer, with Tech being the only blemish on the record.

Back on December 20, the Knights were host to the Wildcats of Hamilton in another exciting win. Placing first for the Knights were the 200 yd. medley relay team of Petranech, Holmes, Blackburn and Schaut, with a new school record time of 1:49.2. This time also surpasses the existing city record. Clay took first in the 200 yd. free, as did Petranech in the 200 individual medley, (with another school record of 2:42.2), Blackburn in the 100 yd. butterfly, Craig Liberto in the 500 yd. free, Petranech in the 100 yd. backstroke, and Holmes in the 100 yd. breast stroke. With these and many other places, the score turned out to be 44-38, with Madison on top.

The next meet was won and lost by a matter of inches. Tech proved to be the ones to win when it counted, defeating the Knights 48-35. Coach Ristow said that the team swam some of its best times ever, but it wasn't quite enough. The meet did have its high points though, those being two school records and four first places. The school records were set by Dennis Clay in the 500 yd. free with a

clocking of 5:28.9, and Pat Petranech in the 100 yd. backstroke with a time of 1:04.2. The firsts came from the 200 medley relay team of Petranech, Holmes, Blackburn and Schaut, Don Glassel in diving, Clay in the 500 yd. free, and Holmes in the 100 yd. breast.

Pulaski was the poor opponent that caught the revenge of the Knights previous loss, and wound up on the wrong end of a 46-38 score. Firsts were taken by the 200 yd. medley relay team, Clay with a school record performance of 1:59.0 in the 200 yd. free, Vikkila in the 200 yd. ind. medley, Petranech with still another school record in the 50 yd. free with a time of 0:23.9, Glassel in diving, and Holmes with a new school record of 1:09.3 in the 100 yd. breast stroke.

The usually powerful Custer fish got scaled by the green team the day after the Pulaski meet. The Indians' cause was lost when they boarded the bus to travel to Madison. After a powerful first half, the Knights coasted to their eighth victory, 57-26. Firsts were taken by the 200 yd. medley relay team, Clay in the 200 yd. free, Vikkila in the 200 yd. IM, Schaut in the 50 yd. free, Sedwetz in diving, Lang in the 500 yd. free, Wagner in the 100 yd. breast, and the 400 yd. relay team of Vikkila, Bottenhof, Clark and Fellows.

On Saturday the 12th, Madison's sophomores went to Hamilton for the first year relay, and again showed that Madison is a team not to be taken lightly. The young fish finished second over all, and set two meet records. The team of Stillin, Bascom, Silhol and Tatarski took first, and set new records in both the 200 yd. free and the 400 yd. free relays.

Another first was grabbed by the 800 yd. free relay team of Ksicianski, Eaglesmann, Vikkila and Sloan. A third place was taken by the 300 yd. breast-fly relay team of Henke, Viikkila, Tatarski and Helton.

## Gymnasts Finish Second In Peppermint Tournery

by Dave Bernacchi

On Saturday, January 12, Madison's gymnastics team went into the Peppermint Invitational with an unblemished record. When it was all over, Greenfield High School had a total of 133 points to Madison's 120.

Out of a field of 17 teams, second place Madison was one of three teams in the 100 point range. Menomonee Falls East, who took third, had a total of 103 points.

Charley Dreucke took fifth place in the all-around field. In the floor exercises, Greg Szmania took fifth

## Athletic Benefits Curtailed by Mass Vandalism

It has been quite apparent to Mr. Zelenka, Madison's athletic director, and Mr. Welk, Madison's equipment manager and all the coaches at James Madison, that the theft involved in athletics is continuing to increase. The race to keep up with the expenses is becoming an endless battle. "The theft increases, but the budget doesn't," says Mr. Zelenka. "We lose hundreds and hundreds of dollars each year due to the senseless acts of athletes."

In football for instance, roughly \$350 has literally disappeared, mainly in practice and game jerseys, which accounted for a large proportion of this money.

By no means is football the only sport victimized. Each and every sport has its own individual problems. As Mr. Zelenka explains, "There is a set amount of money each year and when stealing prevails we must, in some way, compensate for this loss."

When theft in sports exists, as it has, the athlete is not only hurting himself and his teammates, but he hurts the future athletes and the existence of the whole athletic program at Madison. When money can't cover these losses, certain privileges as well as equipment, awards, first aid supplies, etc., drop extensively. Less awards are received and the quest for modern and better equipment is hampered.

An all-out plea is being made to the athletes of James Madison to think before you steal school property. It takes common sense to walk away empty handed. Each year is just a little bit worse, but that can easily be changed. **IT'S UP TO YOU!**

place with an average of 6.2 points.

Gerard Depons came in fourth place in the high bar, while teammate Charley Dreucke captured second.

Pat Hormeyer executed top form in the parallel bars, taking first with 6.13 points. Dave Wilds scored 7.60 points as he took first place in the still rings.

Joel Barbieri did not attend the meet because he is out with a case of mononucleosis. Coach Leinwander said that Joel will not work with the team for several weeks.

Earlier this season, Madison han-  
CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

# Knights Near Top

CONTINUED FROM PAGE NINE  
height advantage over their opponents.

## A Runaway?

With Madison picking off South sloppy passes with such regularity, it almost appeared the Knights had 10 men on the court (five in South uniforms) or that the Cardinals were playing for a first round draft pick as the first quarter ended, 35-8, Madison.

The Knights continued their hot hand in the second quarter by out scoring the sagging Cardinals, 20-6. The South cagers, no doubt, went into their locker room at the half, down 55-14, hoping for an earthquake to discontinue play or an inconspicuous way to sneak out of the building. Yet they came out of their locker room only to become more disenchanted as they found Madison hotter than before. With two streaks of six and one of nine, the record breaking Knights, took a third quarter lead of 82-24. Eight minutes remained for Madison to romp and South to drool.

## In Spain it's Numero Uno, At Madison . . .

With about three and a half minutes remaining in the game, the Madison partisans, who had been low keyed most of the game, since the outcome became quite obvious in the early going, began the immortal "We want a hundred" chant. The Knights then proceeded to ring up 15 straight points to shoot out to a 99-31 lead before Dan Hucke triggered a Madison cheer by making the one hundred and first basket. The final score was surely indicative of the "We're No. 1" chant as the 1973-74 Madison cagers set a school record high of 107 points to the South Cardinal's 35.

## Knights Suffer Heartbreaking Loss

"They're winners, and they're not going to hang their heads." Those were the words of Coach Ray Rozek after his Madison Knight's basketball team suffered a frustrating loss to the Washington Purgolders, 69-68. The upset dropped the Knights into second place behind front running Lincoln. Coach Rozek offered no main reason for the loss.

## Out Rebounded, 40-18

The Knights out shot the Purgolders from the floor, 58% to 51%. However, the Knights were killed on the boards as they were out rebounded, 40-18. This, along with a lock of free throws and Jim Repka's foul trouble, had to be a determining factor in the loss.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

## Madison's bench and fans scrutinize the action.

The game's leading scorer ironically was a player that was used sparingly in previous games. Washington's center, Stan Scott, led both teams with 20 points. He was averaging two points per game coming into this one against Madison. It was just that kind of night. Leading the way for Madison was Rob Roth with 18.

## Score Stays Close

At the end of the first quarter, the Knights held a slim 12-11 lead. It was expected that the Knights would explode at anytime, however, it wasn't to be as Washington kept up their pace. The score at the end of the first half was 33 all. Washington had come to play!

In the third stanza the Purgolders outscored the Knights 20-18. This put them on top 53-51 going into the final eight minutes.

With Washington up by six points, 69-63, and three minutes left in the game, Madison put on the full court press. It resulted in several Washington turnovers and brought the Knights within one, 69-68. Just 38 seconds remained in the game.

## If Open, Shoot for Two

After two Madison lay ups were called back, Rozek called time out and ordered an intentional foul on Washington's big man, Scott. He obliged by missing the free throw in a bonus situation. Madison got the rebound and called time out immediately. Nine seconds remained, and the fans were on their feet with the Knights down by one. The strategy was planned. Feeling that all

five are good shooters, Rozek instructed his men to pass off if they were defended hard until one of them could get a shot off.

Roth was the man with two seconds left. The shot came from the left of the key; it drew iron, but it didn't fall through. Time had run out, and the Knights were handed a 69-68 defeat.

## Tough Knights Crush Pioneers

In conference game seven, Madison met another city conference "weak sister" in Juneau. The Knights ripped the lowly Pioneers, 105-60.

All five Madison starters finished the game in double digits. Jeff Mack, who played a fine all round game, led all scorers with 27 points. Following Mack was Rob Roth with 25, Dan Hucke 19, Bob Repka 16, and Jim Repka 12.

The low key, one-sided game was grabbed under control early by the Knights in the first quarter. With two streaks of 10 straight, brought about by numerous fastbreaks, Madison carried a 20 point lead into the second quarter.

The fast break opportunities were a direct result of the Knight's trap defense. This defensive alignment is designed to pressure the ball handler into an errant pass by way of a double team. The remaining defensive players are situated in a way to pick off the pass and trigger a fast two points.

Going into the second quarter leading 35-15, Coach Rozek used his bench to keep his starters fresh for the next night's game. As it turned

out, it probably wouldn't have mattered since (as this one) it was won going away.

## Knights Aided by Five Point Play

Both teams played the second quarter about even with the Knights edging the Pioneers, 25-22, to take a 60-37 lead into the locker room.

Madison played at a constant pace as they continued their streak shooting. Three streaks of six and a five point play helped the Knights dominate the show.

Actually, it's impossible to complete a pure five point play, yet the Knights pulled off a near equivalent. When Dan Hucke sank two free throws after being fouled in the act of shooting, he remained at the line to sink a technical called against the Pioneers. Madison, who received possession of the ball after the technical, immediately scored a bucket to complete a five point play.

With the game ending 105-60, it marked the third time, at this point in the season, that the Knights have hit the 100 mark.

## Riverside Becomes Seventh

### Knight Victim

On Saturday, January 12, the Madison Knight bucketmen took on the Riverside Tigers at Rufus King. The Knights swept past their opponents, 99-51, to stay a half game behind front running Lincoln.

Madison's leading scorer for the game was Bob Repka compiling 25 points though he sat out the entire fourth quarter. He was followed by Dan Hucke who bagged 23. All five

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12

# January Quiz

by Terence Moore and Kevin Lindsey

- 1—Since the NCAA national collegiate championships were set up in 1939, UCLA has won more than anyone. What team is next in line?
  - a. Kentucky b. San Francisco
  - c. Texas A & M
- 2—Which was the National Football team to go through the regular season without a victory?
  - a. Dallas c. Chicago
  - b. San Francisco
- 3—This American League team has lost more divisional playoff games than any other. Who is it?
  - a. Minnesota b. Oakland c. Baltimore
- 4—The NFL's longest fumble run was by Jack Tatum—104 yards. Who held the record previously?
  - a. Willie Lanier b. George Halas
  - c. Lem Barney
- 5—What is the name of the trophy to the Most Valuable Player of the NBA?
  - a. Maurice Podoloff Cup
  - c. Naismith Trophy
  - b. George Mikan Award
- 6—What NFL player holds the record for most points scored in his rookie year?
  - a. Chester Marcol b. Gale Sayers
  - c. Doak Walker
- 7—What college did Bob Cousy attend?
  - a. New York University b. Holy Cross
  - c. Syracuse
- 8—What player holds the record for the longest ball hit out of County Stadium—470 ft?
  - a. Joe Adcock b. Reggie Jackson
  - c. Norm Cash
- 9—Since 1960, what Big Ten football team has gone the longest without a Big Ten championship?
  - a. Illinois b. Indiana c. Iowa
- 10—Which of these college coaches was never named Coach of the Year by the Football Writers Association?
  - a. Paul (Bear) Bryant b. Alex Agase
  - c. Joe Paterno
- 11—The 1958 Sudden Death playoff game is considered by many as the greatest NFL playoff game of all-time. Who opposed the Baltimore Colts?
  - a. Cleveland Browns
  - b. New York Giants
  - c. Chicago Bears
- 12—John Cappelletti won the Hiesman Trophy for 1973. Who finished second?
  - a. Roosevelt Leaks b. Randy Gradishar
  - c. John Hicks

# Madison Wrestlers Gliding at Record Breaking Pace

by Gene Puckhaber

(In an attempt to avoid normal, boring, factual procedures which is an unfair representation of wrestling, a truly exciting sport, a simple summary shall be given, followed by box results of recent meets.)

This year's wrestling team

dual meets. This team has presently allowed less points against them, too, and are confident they will be able to attain this new record by limiting Custer and Marshall, the two remaining opponents, to a total of 61 points.

The team thus far has lost only two dual meets to first and second

even more flair than the first, and became the second champion Madison entered.

In the same tournament, Kurt Holtz took a third, and Mike Brown, Tony Jaworski, Jeff Stuver, and Gene Puckhaber all placed fourth out of the field of eight in each weight class.



—Photo by H. Seidel

Bob Houghton from Madison at 126 sticks it to his Tech opponent.

coached by Mr. David Mayberry, and assisted by Mr. Kurt Meintzer and Mr. Doug Maschmann, is on its way to breaking several school records. With only two meets remaining, they are only 34 points shy of a new high total scoring record for

13—What reliever led the Majors in saves for 1973?

- a. Mike Marshall b. John Hiller
- c. Rollie Fingers

14—Digger Phelps is the head basketball coach at what college?

- a. Maryland b. Notre Dame
- c. North Carolina State

15—Match these Colleges with their Nicknames.

- |                 |                  |
|-----------------|------------------|
| 1. Penn State   | a. Wildcats      |
| 2. Northwestern | b. Crimson Tide  |
| 3. Mich. State  | c. Nittany Lions |
| 4. Alabama      | d. Spartans      |

16—The Cincinnati Reds had more players receiving votes in 1973 for Most Valuable Player than any other team—5. What NL team had no players receiving a vote?

- a. San Diego b. Montreal Expos
- c. Philadelphia

\*\* For the Expert

1-1 2-2 3-3 4-4 5-5 6-6 7-7 8-8 9-9 10-10 11-11 12-12 13-13 14-14 15-15 16-16

place Hamilton and Tech, respectively. Madison's team record stands at 8-2, with a definite chance to end the season at 10-2. This record would also tie them with the best seasonal record in Madison's short history.

Madison's wrestling team entered the Arrowhead Invitational Saturday, January 5, and left with two individual champions in stiff competition. At 126 lbs., Bob Houghton did the fine job that was expected of him, and took the first championship for Madison. Jim Skeen, at 145 lbs., whose wrestling ability improved steadily throughout the season, overcame his first opponent only after overtime.

Overtime consists of three one-minute periods added to the regular match of six minutes. Skeen completed his next two matches with

### BOX RESULTS

*Madison vs. West	45-15 won
*Madison vs. Hamilton	22-25 lost
Madison vs. Juneau	32-20 won
Madison vs. Lincoln	57-5 won
Madison vs. North	72-0 won
Madison vs. King	34-22 won
Madison vs. Riverside	33-18 won
*Madison vs. Tech	19-27 lost
Madison vs. Washington	56-3 won
*Madison vs. Bay View	38-14 won

\* Home matches

## Gymnasts . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TEN

died Racine Horlick easily with a 105 to 86.08 victory. Even though it was this year's worst showing, Dave Wilds, Pat Hormeyer and Charley Drecke each took firsts in their events.

On December 15, Madison scored 115.53 points to Hamilton's 101.3. The gymnasts took five out of the six events scheduled. The Madison gymnasts are 2-0 in city conference play, and with the exception of the Peppermint Invitational, have been in first place in every tournament.

### ERROR!

In last month's story, Starr Shines Over All-Stars; involving Madison's city conference all-city members, Terry Nelson, all-city conference center was omitted.



—Photo by M. Wiedel

The girls' basketball team this year includes: (standing) Marianne Smukowski (manager), Vickie Corbell, Marianne Guiffre, Tammy Wolff, Rochelle Boyville, (middle row Sue Prebish, Maureen Leonard, (kneeling) Debbie Glass, Lynne Hesselbrock, Anne Hesselbrock, Kathy Peck, Monica Pilz, Gail Hesselbrock; not pictured are Julie Stuver, Kathy Krause, and Chris Schubert.

## Female Knights Defeat Messmer For First Victory of Season

The girls' basketball team won its first game 25-12 on January 14 against the Messmer B squad in the Municipal Recreation League.

"Since the Messmer team had only one practice prior to this competition, the score is no indication of our ability to compete," stated Miss Dorow, the Knights basketball coach. The Knights scored nine unanswered points in the first quarter. As a result, reserves replaced the starting five at the beginning of the second eight minute period.

"It is very pleasing to see some

of the skills and plays we've practiced being used effectively in a game," commented Miss Dorow. The Knights also competed against Wisconsin Lutheran B on January 21 and Milwaukee Lutheran B on January 28.

The five starters include: center—Debbie Glass, forwards — Kathy Reck and Sue Prebish, guards — Maureen Leonard (captain) and Marianne Guiffre. Games are always held in one of the Marshall junior gyms every Monday right through March 4, at 8:30 p.m. unless otherwise indicated.

## Girl Gymnasts Hold 1-1 Record

by Maureen Leonard

Madison hosted its first girls gymnastics meet on January 17 against Riverside, Marshall, and Washington establishing a 1-1 meet record half-way through the season.

All levels, beginner, intermediate, and optional were offered for the Jan. 17 meet. Madison took third place at the beginner level and last in the intermediate division.

"Nervousness and tension caused unfortunate errors in the girls' performances," said Mrs. Markert, girls' gymnastic coach.

Riverside dominated the beginner level with 53.25 points, Washington followed with 33.75, Madison was next scoring 27.70 and Marshall entering only one competitor scored five.

Debbie Mulder took a first in the exercise for beginners. Gail Greske came in second on both the uneven and the beam and Vickie

Paulsen vaulted to fourth place on the horse.

In the intermediate division Marshall scored 33.95, Washington 22.0, and Madison 15.25. Riverside did not enter in the intermediate competition where Debbie Peterson placed Ramseyer took third in vaulting.

first on the uneven and Phyllis Debbie Resch, Lisa Stopler, and Phyllis Ramseyer performed in the optional category for Madison. No scores were officially recorded at this level however as only one Washington opponent also entered.

Mrs. Markert thought the Madison hosted meet was well run due to the experience of Janet Bergmark at the scorers' table and the assistance from the boys' gymnastics team.

A first was taken against Riverside and Juneau at a gym meet for beginners only on December 19 at Riverside. Although no all-around award is given at the beginner level,

## Spaude Advances in Competition

Do you have any leadership qualities? That is what the Elk's Youth Leadership contest is trying to determine. This year, Randy Spaude, who was chosen as Madison's representative in the contest, has qualified to advance further into the competition.

A guy and girl are selected from each high school in the Milwaukee metropolitan area, with each participating student submitting a brochure in which a questionnaire for them to complete is included. The

brochure also consists of a recommendation that cannot come from an educator. Requirements also include photo copies of awards and honors received. Randy was recommended by Alderman Clarence Miller, and collected photo copies of some of his school achievements.

The students had a month to complete and return this brochure and the winners from the city receive \$125 and a trophy for the school. Madison's female representative, Beth Galler, did not advance in the competition.

Continued from Page 11—

## Varsity Cagers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN starters finished in double scoring figures.

The Knights made 65% of their floor shots compared with Riverside's 32%. The defense also played a major role in the victory as they forced the Tigers into 45 ball handling errors. The only department that Riverside stayed with Madison was the rebounding department. They pulled down 31 to the Knights 30.

### Knights Dominate Early

The Madison cagers wasted no time in doing away with this team that calls themselves the Tigers. The Knights jumped out to a 14-0 lead from the opening tipoff. Riverside didn't score at all until three minutes remained in the first quarter. The Knights led at the end of the quarter, 27-14.

Madison stretched their lead in the second quarter by adding 34

more points to Riverside's 13. With Bob Repka finding his spot in the corner, and the Knight's defense continually forcing East turnovers, Madison went in at halftime with a commanding 61-27 lead.

### Boredom Hits As Lead Stretches

Frustrated by the Knight defense, the Tigers could muster only six total points in the third quarter. Through the boredom of the game, it was quite amusing to watch Riverside fumbling the ball around.

The fourth quarter consisted of Madison substitutions with the game well in hand. The mighty Knights couldn't eclipse the century mark as they fell short by one point. The final score was 99-51. The "laughter" was finally over.

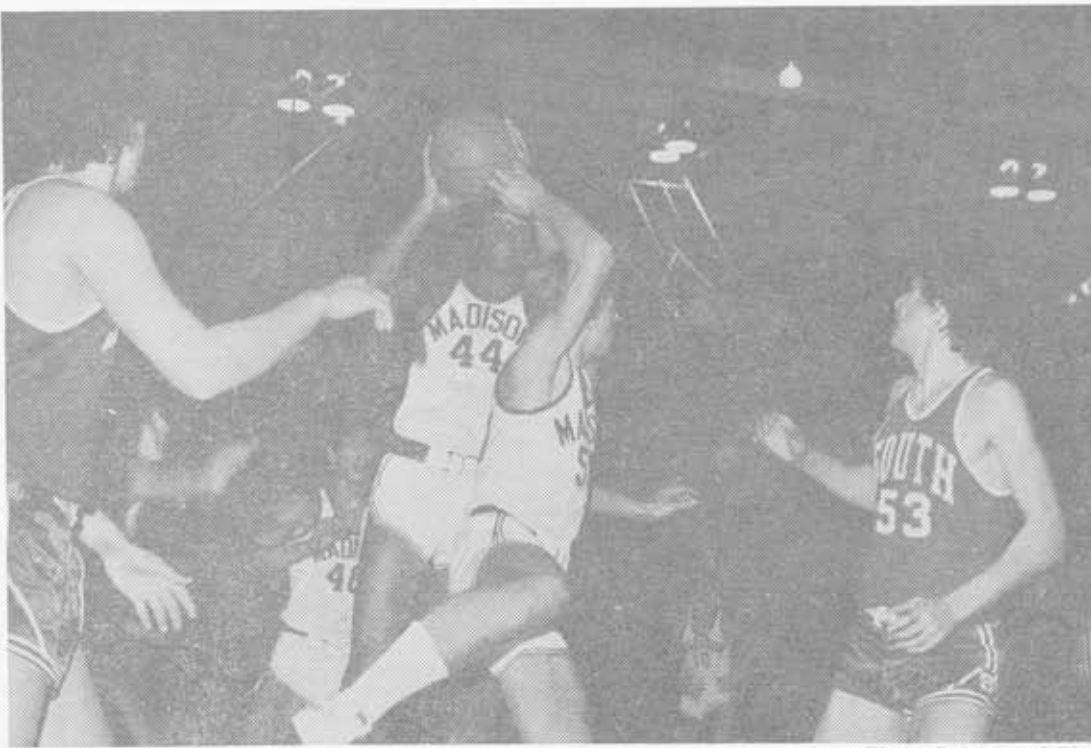
## Tournament Generates Enthusiasm

On January 11, the last night of play before exams, the badminton courts were full. Miss Dorow says the reason is because "enthusiasm is still there because of the playoff between the divisions."

As of the 11th, the two undefeated couples in the junior/senior tournament are Sue Riley and Sue McNamara, Sue Clark and Barb DesRoches, Sheryl Orso and Kathy Frick were also on this list until they were beat by Dawn DeRidder and Mary Jo Sousek.

In the sophomore tournament, the only undefeated couple is Tammy Wolff and Julie Selchert. This couple beat Vickie Corbell and Marianne Smukowski, taking away their undefeated title.

The top four couples in each group go on to play in the doubles division tournament. Two out of three games determine the champions in each tournament.



Sophomore center Ken Gibson pops from outside in rout against South. —Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Continued from Page 9—

## Soph Cagers Climb to First

### Cardinals Migrate

The Knights then plastered South 88-47 on December 21, with nine cagers adding to the convincing 88 point total. Madison started out with a big first quarter, outscoring South 24-6. They outscored the Cardinals 20-16 in the second quarter, to lead at the half 44-22. The Knights widened the gap by 10 in the third quarter, and finished it up by topping them 17-8 in the final period. Brian Weller and Dave Polk again led the scoring with 27 and 21 respectively. Also contributing heavily were Ken Gibson with 14, and Dan McCoy with 12.

### Purgolders Beaten

Madison then moved into a tie for first place by defeating leading Washington 67-39 on January 11.

The Knights full court press caused 34 Washington turnovers, which was a key factor in the game. The Madison cagers led from the start, and the margin was never cut to less than eight. Weller connected for 24 points and pulled down 11 rebounds. Polk and Gibson also were in the double scoring figures collecting 16 and 12 respectively. Keith Coursin, Mark Schiller, and Polk each contributed five rebounds.

### Pioneers Turned Back

The Knights then crushed last place Juneau 99-24 on January 11. Madison jumped off to a 24-2 lead in the first quarter, and led at the half 44-12. The Knight sophs outscored them 31-10 in the third quarter, and padded the margin by 22 points in the final period to end the mismatch.

### Tigers Silenced

It wasn't as easy against Riverside the following night, with Madison coming out on top 79-72. The Knights again had a big first quarter outscoring them 20-9. In the second quarter they topped Riverside 25-21 giving Madison the edge at the half 45-30. Riverside fought back in the second half, outscoring the Knights in the third and fourth quarters. It wasn't enough, though, as Madison hung on to win.

## Happenings At Madison

### February—

- 1—Pep Rally for Basketball Game Basketball, Madison vs. Pulaski at Pulaski  
Sophomore Gymnastics, Madison vs. Tech at Madison
- 2—Basketball, Madison vs. Lincoln at Lincoln  
Wrestling, All-City Meet at Hamilton
- 5—Foreign Student Visitation
- 6—Career Program, hour 8
- 7—Gymnastics, Madison vs. Washington at Washington
- 8—Basketball, Madison vs. Hamilton at Madison  
City Diving Meet at Pulaski
- 9—Swimming, City Meet at Pulaski  
Band Review
- 12—Boys' Gymnastics, Madison vs. Tech at Tech
- 13—Career Program 7th hour
- 14—School-wide Math Contest
- 15—Basketball, Madison vs. Custer at Madison  
Sophomore Gymnastics, Madison vs. Marshall at Marshall
- 16—Forensics Tournament at Madison  
Swimming, state meet at Wauwatosa West
- 20—Staff planning afternoon
- 21—Non-collegiate advanced training program
- 22—Basketball, Madison vs. Tech at Madison  
Madison Messenger distributed

## Academies Select Madison Students

Two of Madison's seniors have recently been nominated to military academies. Both Bob Denemark and Bob Wisler were nominated by Senator Proxmire on July 8.

Bob Denemark was nominated to the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, and Bob Wisler to the United States Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Wisler, who is the president of the senior class, was notified by a phone call during his fourth hour English class from the Senator's

secretary in Washington. His interest in military academies began when he received a notice from West Point informing him that his qualifications enabled him to be enrolled there. He decided, however, that he would rather go to the Air Force Academy, and sent his application.

Denemark, who is president of D.A.F.T., wrote his congressman and senators for a nomination. Both he and Wisler recently went to Janesville for a personal interview, and they hope to be accepted to their respective academies.

**D E P**  
**PLAN NOW**

AIR FORCE has a 180-day Delayed Enlistment Program. DEP is an Air Force program that lets you be **SURE** of a guaranteed position and **FUTURE** after you graduate.

For Details See or Call:

MSgt BRIAN NELSON

7107 W. Capitol Drive

Milwaukee, WI

414-461-0800