

The Madison Messenger

Vol. VIII, No. 6

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wednesday, February 20, 1974



"Birdie" Cast Gets Off The Ground

Pictures clockwise—

Pam Wilson, student choreographer, assists Kim Opalewski and Kathy Haberman with their dancing.

Terry Welbes, choreographer, shows us a few steps.

Beth Bertram and Rick Perthel take time out to review their lines.

Rene Reifschneider confers with director John Bohan.

Mr. Bonfiglio, choir director, instructs his singers with firmness.



Editorial—

CAREER EDUCATION

"If educational policymakers listen to America's young people, there will be greater emphasis on career education and career guidance as fast as possible." This conclusion and others which reflect the tremendous lack of knowledge about the world of work, and the career planning process on the part of high school students resulted from a recent American College Testing Program (ACT) study.

This study surveyed 32,000 ninth and eleventh graders in 200 public and parochial schools, and asked them what their career needs were, and how they felt their respective schools were meeting those needs. Their responses paint a dismal picture. Some specific findings include: three-fourths of both ninth and eleventh graders want more help in career planning; about half in each group felt they received little or no help at all in that area; and 85% of the eleventh graders recognized the fact that "career planning must begin before the final year of high school."

The list of students' unsatisfied needs and misconceptions goes on. Nearly half of the eleventh graders, both male and female, made career choice traditionally associated with sexual role-playing. Sixty-one per cent of that same group believe that people remain in the same job throughout their adult life.

Now, if these facts and figures are not enough to convince teachers and administrators alike of the grave need for more career education, for more career guidance, for more career planning, and for more exploratory occupational experiences, then what will?

—Carol Prinz

Note: All data courtesy of a recent ACT news release.

Secretaries, Stewardesses and Teachers Rank High in Student Career Survey

by Terence Moore

A butcher? A baker? A candlestick maker? It's a good bet that there won't be a huge crop coming from Madison in the near future unless the following occurs: butchers stop selling their meat supply and put them in filing cabinets, bakers, while singing fly the friendly skies, work in bakeries shaped like 747's, and candlestick makers begin instructing how to make their product instead of performing the labor.

Statistics indicate that secretaries, airline stewardesses, and teachers, hold the first three places as the most popular occupational interests among Madison students. These high finishers seem to be consistent with the fact that more than a third of the student body expressed interest in working with people rather than data or things. Of the top 24 most popular occupations chosen, a little more than half dealt with meeting people.

Some revealing aspects can per-

haps be drawn from this information such as the high amount of interest in the armed forces. This appears to show success in the volunteer army of recent years. Still in an experimental stage, these results seem to indicate a heavy interest in the future.

In the area of community protection, the responses to law oriented fields registered quite high. Lawyers, FBI workers, and police officers grabbed 12% of the students' interest, while fire fighters ranked quite low in comparison grabbing barely 1%.

Religious related areas such as ministers, priests, and missionaries, received 4% response. Other community related areas including social and civil service workers, received a negligible percentage.

Medical occupations finished high with physicians, surgeons, registered and practical nurses, along with dentists being marked as future occupational possibilities. Veterinarians also placed near the top

Satire—

Beg, Borrow, or Steal

by Doug Savage

In recent weeks, the retail sales industry has zeroed its hard-sell propaganda guns on the youth of this country.

The subject, remarkably, is not the heart-break of acne or the benefits of sexually appealing bicusps. Instead, your friendly neighborhood discount houses are warning you of the consequences of ripping them off.

This campaign against disorganized crime seeks to educate would-be candy bar snatchers to the social implications of shop-lifting. Members of the department store hierarchy seem to believe that when sweet little Sally Sophomore stuffs a forty dollar sweater under her coat, she doesn't realize that she's committing a serious no-no. In most cases, about the only thing Sally doesn't realize is what she is doing to every other human being under the age of 20 who steps into a store to make a legitimate purchase.

How many high school students, for example, can say that they have never seen a pair of steely eyes peering at them from behind a rack of ski-parkas they were looking through. Or how often have you been browsing through a depart-

ment full of pocketables and noticed that the man with the Dick Tracy nose standing in the book section hasn't turned a page in 15 minutes. That's no ordinary slow reader, kiddies, that's the store detective and he's watching you. And do you know why? Because he doesn't trust kids. And do you know why he doesn't trust kids? Wrong! He never even read *Lord of the Flies*. But it could have something to do with the fact that Sally and a few of her friends liberated half the sportswear department plus two bowling balls from his store last week.

While this anti-youth policy is annoying and basically unjust, don't be too quick with your letters to the Supreme Court. Remember who laughed when Edgar in first hour gym gave the free demonstration of the radio Mr. Store Manager is now trying to account for.

Shoplifting is stealing, that's what the signs tell us. But we all knew that since the first time we felt our mother's guiding hand across the back of our heads when we chewed our first stick of hot gum. The fact that all us under-20 types should wake up to is that whatever hassles we get into with Mr. Law in the market place, we've brought on ourselves. If you want to kick the dog, nobody can stop you, but don't cry too much if he bites you in the leg.

of preferred occupations.

In light of all the controversy involving truck transportation, it is well to note that a high percentage of students expressed interest in being truck drivers. That field, along with auto related fields and airline work, comprised 25% of the student body's interests. Despite this high rating in transportation bus drivers rated as 6% favorites.

The sciences held a high ranking
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James Madison High School

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The Madison Messenger is published monthly, nine times per school year.
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If you are a red-blooded American, we need your red blood! The Senior Board is sponsoring a blood drive on May 20, 1974, for students (and teachers) 17 and older; (those who are 17 need parental consent). Our goal is 250 pints, (a not-so-insurmountable figure, since we have a senior class of almost 1000). If you would like to donate, and you will be 17 before May 20, staff members from the Blood Bank will be in the auxiliary gym all day May 20. The Blood bank needs blood, so help them replenish their supply by giving a little bit of yourself (one pint) at our drive. Do it at least for school spirit, because we must top Marshall High, which totaled 200 pints a few months ago.

Make sure you give — and meanwhile, keep your corpuscles healthy!

—Bob Wisler,
Senior Class President



—Photo courtesy of Photo Club

The Foreign Exchange Group that visited Madison on Thursday are: L to R—Uwe Leuffert (Germany), Angela Stachowiak (Brazil), Mitsy Paspali

(Greece), Patriya Silpakit (Thailand), Barb Urban (Brookfield, U.S.A.), Norma Arqueta (El Salvador), Aregawie Yasef (Ethiopia).

Students From Abroad Visit in Exchange Program

by Lori Eisold and Lee Heeter

Thirteen foreign exchange students visited Madison on February 5th and 8th as part of a one year tour of the United States. This program is sponsored by the American Field Service to give foreign students a chance to experience the educational process in America.

The AFS chose these students through various means including difficult exams. Some were entirely based on one exam, while others had to move from one division to another before finally being accepted.

Through this tour, students learned of the differences between American schools and schools of their own countries. In Brazil, for instance, students are only required to attend school through fourth grade, and in Ethiopia, students have the option of not going at all.

Yosef Aregawie from Ethiopia stated, "Although students in my country aren't required to go to school, they realize the value of education and most students go." Most students choose the more significant courses in Ethiopia instead of home economics and industrial arts courses. The school day is divided into two shifts. The first shift is from 8:00 to 12:30, and the second is from 12:30 to 5:00. "Most students in Ethiopia don't go to college because there is only one university in the entire country, and it is very

difficult to enter," remarked Yosef. The first difference he noticed upon entering the U.S. was that all the streets are paved and the large expressways, as they have few in Ethiopia. Yosef also commented, "the food is much different here, meat is prepared differently. Also, most people are vegetarians in Ethiopia."

"Instead of students going from class to class, the teachers come and go and we remain in the class," stated Mitsy Pospali, from Athens, Greece. Students can choose the courses they want but 13 courses are required each year.

Algebra, trigonometry, geometry, ancient Greek, history, physics, and chemistry were just some of the courses she took last year as a junior. Students must also go to school on Saturday but the day only lasts from 8:00-2:00. "No lunch is served at school and we have no lunch hour," was a comment by Mitsy. She also said there wasn't much difference in clothing and music in her country.

Schools are numbered in Greece. Her's was called the Eighth High School of Athens. College is free, no tuition of any kind is required in Greece. Most students try to go to college, but very hard exams must be taken before being admitted.

Just as in Greece, students in Brazil must also take 13 subjects

in one year. All of the subjects are required, and are taken on different days. Angela Stachowiak of Brazil also attends an all girl school with a population of about 2000. Both she and Mitsy were required to wear uniforms though neither favored them.

The reason students in Brazil are only required to go to school for four years is that not all students have the time or money to continue. Some students go on to college. If the student is capable, but cannot afford it, they can apply for schol-

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Art Work From Madison Goes To Finals

Madison will have four students' art work submitted in the Scholastic Magazine's National Art Contest to be held in New York City the week of June 10. The students are Cathy Bichler, Larry Busateri, Craig Heuser, and Tero Wiemero.

The four all qualified for the finals by winning Gold Key blue ribbons in the fields they entered. Larry has two oil paintings in contention with Cathy holding winners in oils and ink drawing. Craig and Tero's art creations in the finals are sculptures.

Mrs. Holder, of the Art department, submitted art work that she felt was exceptional. The work was then sent to Gimbel's in downtown Milwaukee for state competition. The winning art pieces were put on display on the fourth floor of the downtown Gimbel's department store, and will continue until the end of the month.

Cathy and Larry had masterpieces which received a Hallmark nomination. This final award is given to the best piece of art work in the entire national contest. Should they win the award, \$100 would accompany it.

Larry received a scholarship by state judges for being chosen the most promising artist in this year's contest. He will be admitted to a special art school in Wausau, Wisconsin.



—Photo courtesy of Photo Club

The art award winners Cathy Bichler (left) and Larry Busateri (right) pose with their teacher Ms. Holder (middle).

Wisler, Prinz Win Scholarships

Carol Prinz was chosen as Madison's representative in the Daughters of the American Revolution scholarship competition, and ranked third in the state. The senior class and the faculty of each affiliated high school in Wisconsin elected just a senior girl to represent their school.

The contestant was asked to fill a questionnaire dealing with her school and community activities, and her academic achievements. Each girl was also required to write an examination concerning various aspects of the government, the flag, and prominent men and women in the political area. There was an essay portion of the exam too, and it dealt with some facet of citizenship, community leadership, and civic involvement.

Competition starts on the state level, and ends with one national winner. The amount of money received varies from year to year, and is distributed according to rank.



—Photo courtesy of Photo Club
Carol Prinz



Foreign exchange students are: (from l to r) Miss Paivi (Finland), Miss Ivana Hasstenteufel (Brazil), Miss Medea Bumann (Switzerland), Mr. Newton Wong (Malaysia), Mr. Nob Nagashima (Japan), and Mr. Andrew Russell (New Zealand).
—Photo courtesy of Photo Club

Foreign Students Visit Madison

FROM PAGE 3—

arships just as in America.

"I really like it here at Madison and I especially like the art classes," remarked Angela. She thought people in America would be cold but after she had been here awhile she stated, "I really like it here and the people are really nice."

All subjects are also required in El Salvador. Horma Arqueta added, "The only choice we have is sports. We choose between volleyball, softball, and swim. We have no home economics and industrial arts courses. These things are all learned at home," replied Norma. The subjects they take are more significant and homework is given in all classes. They also have no study halls. In Norma's school, they are required to wear uniforms. "I like the way you dress but I think it would get too expensive and fashions would change too fast."

Norma classifies the American girl as, "very friendly, thinking more in the future, and wanting to participate more in society."

She likes the words and ideas, but the music itself Norma says is

noisy. She also likes our foods, but states, "Our foods are more fresh where you have many canned foods."

Patriya Silpakit from Thailand also had to wear uniforms at her native school. The boys had to have short hair, and the girls couldn't wear make up.

"Seniors don't associate with juniors and sophomores as much as at Madison, seniors were given many more privileges at my school," replied Patriya.

"Students must pay much respect to teachers in Thailand, here it seems like students are equal to teachers," was a statement by Patriya.

There are about 1500 students at her school and the day lasts from 8:30-3:30. They have six periods one hour in length. Everyone has the same lunch hour at her school.

The grade levels are the same in Thailand as in America. "Most students try to get into college but there is a hard exam and many students flunk," replied Patriya. She also said, "We have our own classical music, but many kids are interested in American music."

In Germany the educational set up is altogether different from the American program. Uwe Leuffert explains, "After elementary school, the educational set up is broken into three branches. Including elementary school it can last 9, 10, or 13 years. The nine year program is basically for vocational and occupational purposes. The ten year program is known as intermediate. The 13 year program is preparing the students for universities."

All students attend school six days a week with six school hours in each day. All major subjects meet four days every week, and minor subjects meet only twice. The students get no choice in choosing their subjects.

The schools vary in size ranging from 500 to 2000 students. The classes consist of the same group of students all through school.

Grades are more important in Germany because if two courses are flunked, the student must make up the entire year. Also in German schools they have no hot lunch, no passes of any kind and no study halls.

Reuss Here For 'Lincoln Holiday' Talks to Students on National Issues

by Terence Moore

In an effort to bring a more enlightened view of the political world to Madison current issue students, history teacher, John Bubnick, began an ardent campaign to provide them with person to person communication with public officials. State representative, David Berger, related his political views last December to the student delegation, and two months later, it was United States representative, Henry Reuss

at the podium.

Here in Milwaukee, for the congressional two day Lincoln birthday recess, the representative began the discussion, on February 12, by commenting on the Middle East settlement.

"The Middle East could have easily exploded into a major war what with the Soviet Union backing the Arabs, and the United States supporting Israel. But with the United Nations along with Henry Kissin-

ger, a very able man, the conflict was resolved."

Relating to this, Reuss expressed dismay in the world-wide alert called by President Nixon in the heat of the conflict. The alert was supposedly called because of the heightening of Soviet ships in the Mediterranean. Reuss felt this reason did not substantiate the action, because over the years, a vast amount of American vessels have flowed throughout the Mediterra-

nean without interpretation from the Russians as an overt act of aggression.

One of his most significance topics of discussion was his proposed 26th amendment which would deal with possible removal of a President before his term expired. This would come about if the Congress felt that the acting President was losing public confidence to a great degree. It would not, however, effect the pres-

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The winners from the Math Track Meet are: (back row L to R) Russel Witt, Trudy Bollman, Mike Fischer, David Gerspoch; (front row L to R) Beth Galler, Kathy Retzlaff, Kim Bruggink, Don Bickler.

—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Madison First In Lincoln Math Track Meet

Out of the 36 teams from 18 public and private schools in the Milwaukee area attending the Lincoln Math Track meet on January 30, the Madison Hyperbolics won the first place plaque with a score of 258 points out of a possible 300. The defending state champions, the Marshall Primes, were edged out of the first place by a one point Madison lead.

The Hyperbolics team consists of: Beth Galler, Kim Bruggink, Don Bickler, Mike Fisher, Kathy Retzlaff, Dave Gerspach, Russell Witt, and Trudy Bollman. The four other Madison teams — the Parabolics, the Radicals, the Irrationals, and the Contrapositives — finished 14th, 19th, 21st, and 23rd, respectively. The Contrapositives, an all-sophomore team, were rated higher than 13 of the junior and senior teams they competed against.

In the individual scoring, Kim Bruggink was tied with a Marshall team member for first place in the senior division with a perfect score of 30 points. Dan Baumgartner of the Parabolics lost only four points to finish fourth. In the junior division, Kathy Retzlaff and David Gerspach of the Hyperbolics finished first and fourth, respectively, and Mark Davis of the Madison Irrationals was also ranked fourth. Of the sophomores, Trudy Bollman of the Hyperbolics received third place, and Steve Felde of the Parabolics ranked fourth.

With five Math Track teams competing at meets, Mr. Bamberg, the team's advisor must keep finding new places in his room to hang all the plaques.

Forensics Team Begins Campaign With Presentation Rehearsals

By Marie Schneider

Now that the forensics season is beginning to shift into full gear, various members of DAFT (Debate Arts Forensics Theater) have been busily rehearsing their speeches, plays, and other presentations. With shaking hands and shaking voices, speakers conjure up visions of judges—nine feet tall with long fangs—and practice, practice, practice!

Forensics team members are characterized by a habit of running away from study halls in order to practice in front of Coaches Seraphim or Frank. They always have a far-away look on Friday afternoons — before the Saturday tournaments — as they feverishly try to memorize their speeches. An extemporaneous speaker can be identified by the lengthened arms caused by carrying as many magazines as physically possible so as to be able to find facts on any topic that might be assigned. Also, any time you see something going down the hall that seems to be nothing but a pile of note cards with unintelligible scribbles upon them, you can be sure a forensics public address, oratory, or four-minute speaker is behind them.

The nine categories of forensics are defined by the Wisconsin High

School Forensics Association. Competitions are held between schools in: public address, this year discussing the problem of alcoholism; oratory, an eight-minute memorized speech on any controversial subject; Interpretive Reading of Prose, and the same for poetry; Dramatic Declamation, an individual performance of part of a play; Extemporaneous Speaking, in which the speaker is given a subject and must prepare and deliver a speech in a very short time; Play-acting, a group performance of a fifteen-minute cutting of a play, performed without costumes, makeup, props, or lights; and Significant Speech, the presentation of another person's speech and an interpretation of its meaning to today.

Forensics tournaments are hosted by individual schools. Almost every Saturday, forensics teams from all over the state meet early in the morning to get on buses and go to a tournament or festival. (The difference between them is that in a festival, excellent speakers are awarded ribbons, while in a tournament, trophies are given out.)

The huge amount of planning that goes into a forensics meet includes scheduling contestants and judges so that no one will judge one of their own speakers, persuading cus-

tomodians to open up rooms so they can be used for performances, making sure enough judges are provided, and buying the trophies and ribbons without knowing exactly how many will be needed. To give an idea of what goes into forensics, the James Madison Invitational Tournament was held on February 16, and Miss Seraphim, the speakers, and the members of DAFT who helped by guiding, scheduling, running messages, and selling orange drink to raise money, are still recovering.

Public Schools Invaded By 'Victoria Strain'; Elementary Hardest Hit

The Asian flu swept through "Beer City" in 1957 followed by the horrendous Honk Kong virus of 1968. Then after a year of the London sickness flooding the air in 1973, the new year brought to Milwaukee the Victoria Strain of Influenza.

City health officials said it was caused by a virus, and that there was no special shot or anti-biotic that could be taken for it. The symptoms varied, but a sore throat, fever, nausea, and weakness, seemed to be the general indicators.

In the educational system here

in Milwaukee, the epidemic seemed to hit elementary schools the hardest. Mound Street School for instance, reported 35% of the student body absent on January 22 with high schools and other junior high schools compiling similar statistics.

Here at Madison, the daily attendance sheet usually reads from 370 to 400 absences. Yet, during the week of January 21st, absences rose up to 550 or better. Towards the end of this same week, eight to ten students were sent home daily by the school nurse compared to a usual day of three or four.



—Photo courtesy of Photo Club

FROM PAGE 4—

Senior Winners

Bob Wisler received \$50, a certificate and two medals for his speech in the American Legion competition. He ranked first in the district of Milwaukee County and second in the southeastern Wisconsin

regionals. Speeches were required to be 8-10 minutes in length and the designated topic was "some phase of the Constitution which emphasizes some attendant duties and responsibilities of a citizen to the U.S. government."

Students Visit Different Cities Studying Urban Problems

This summer, approximately 150 students from Milwaukee and Waukesha will have the opportunity to travel for two weeks to different cities in the United States and Canada to study urban problems. The program is sponsored by the Milwaukee Educational Foundation and has been set up in order to give youth a chance to study and explore urban America.

The program is open to sophomores and juniors in both public and private schools. To be eligible, students here at Madison had to send Mr. Hida or Miss Wolf to get a postcard. The postcard was sent in to the foundation in turn for an application which is to be filled out and sent back to them before February 28.

If the application is returned and the applicant is still in the running, an interview is next. All that is needed then is a physical examination and parent permission.

Last year, 11 students from Madison along with Mr. Hida were among the 150 selected to visit nine different cities. Mr. Hida stated, "The whole thing is fantastic." This year the group will be broken down into three smaller groups to enable the students to specialize in one main interest.

The first group is called "Urban Affairs Program." It will focus mainly on criminal justice, health care and social welfare. Communi-

cation, urban populations, housing, transportation, architecture and urban design, and governmental structures will also be included in the program. These topics will take this group to the southeastern part of Wisconsin, Eastern United States, and Canada.

The "Environmental Issues Program" will offer its participants the opportunity to study the environmental conditions facing communities in southeastern Wisconsin and the northwestern United States and Canada. This area of study will include land use, energy, pollution and natural resources.

"Creative Arts Program" is the last group, and will give the participants the opportunity to become better acquainted with the cultural life and esthetics of cities in southeastern Wisconsin, the eastern United States and Canada. The two areas of study that this group will explore are theatre and visual arts.

The program will begin sometime in early April, with sessions to be held on several Saturdays and evenings. The trip itself will take place between June 16 and June 30.

After returning to Milwaukee, study groups will compare their field experiences. Participants also will be encouraged to continue involvement in their area of interest which is contributing to the resolution of issues facing urban communities.

Others Work to Make Play Success

by Rick Rizzardi

We have already told you about the cast of the play "Bye-Bye-Birdie." Now let's take a look behind the scenes at the people who are the heart of the play. The producers are Mrs. Sorenson and Mr. Dexter. It is the producers' job to coordinate all the pieces, such as casting, publicity, programs, tickets, and wardrobe. Also, they act as liaisons between the director and the school. As Mrs. Sorenson put it, the producer has to "Make sure the play goes on, and the house is filled."

"This should be the best show ever," Mrs. Sorenson continued, "We have the biggest cast ever, and we expect an excellent response to the show." She added, "We expect to sell out all three nights."

Hunger Hike Adds Bike Hike

The sixth annual Milwaukee Hunger Hike has been set for Saturday, May 11. This year's Hunger Hike, for the first time, will allow its participants a choice between hiking and bicycling. The purpose of the Hunger Hike is to raise money for projects that get at the causes of hunger and poverty. Education of the community to these problems is also a purpose.

To make this year's Hunger Hike as successful as in previous years, leaders have already outlined a bike route and obtained checkpoints. The bike hike has been added this year because of the hundreds of yearly requests for it. Badger Bikers, the largest biking organization in the midwest, has been working closely with the Hunger Hike group in developing the route which will begin at State Fair Park. The hike's newsletter states, "The time for the addition of the bike has come, and we are excited because now even more people than ever will be able to participate."

What is this year's money going to be used for? The Hunger Hike is a non-profit organization and all proceeds will be given to worthwhile projects. The newsletter states, "The organizations will be selected first on whether they enhance their community's self-determination . . . they are solely chosen on whether they attack the basic causes of poverty or suggest new alternatives."

All persons interested in participating are asked to call 276-0531.

Along with the director, Mr. Bohan, there is a student director. It is her job to take over when the director isn't there. Lindabeth Rosow holds this position. "Everything's coming along fine," she commented. "We have an excellent cast, most of which have had some experience in plays."

Pam Wilson is the student choreographer. She, along with the choreographer, Mrs. Terre Welbes, helps the cast with their dance steps. Pam's interpretive dancing has won her a city championship. "I never took a dancing lesson before," Pam said. Her dancing has been shown on TV and at the Black Expo Center. She volunteered for the job of student choreographer.

Career Survey

FROM PAGE 2—

with 12%. The highest finishing science related occupations required work which involved plant growth and protection. Forestry, for instance, finished fifth on the list of most popular fields.

Actors and actresses finished high in the performing arts along with modeling and musical occupations. Artists received a 4% response.

Now that some of the many popular occupations have been outlined, statistics also revealed the least favorite of Madison students. Insurance salesmen, optometrists, and barbers finished near the bottom of the list along with custodians, geologists and upholsterers. Closing out the bottom three were nurserymen, chiropractors, and a two way tie for last — metallurgists and school administrators.

Madison's vocational counselor, Mr. Trost, was pleased with students for showing interest in their futures, but felt the survey didn't hold a great deal of significance.

"The trouble with an all school survey is that underclassmen tend to change their minds on the next year's survey. These top choices tend to represent glamorous expressions and don't really indicate what they (the student) will end up doing. I would discount it in terms of actuality."

A reminder — The Booster Club will hold its annual Spaghetti Dinner on Sunday, March 10, 1974. Plan to attend and bring along friends and relatives to enjoy this delicious dinner. The proceeds from the Spaghetti Dinner will be used to assist athletics at Madison High School.

'A turtle only moves ahead by sticking out his neck'

Book Review—

The Way It's S'pozed To Be

by Lori Eisold

Living in one of the best parts of Milwaukee, we sometimes take our education and all it has to offer for granted. As we walk into biology chemistry each day, we just know that all the chemicals and equipment will be there. In gym and swim, we again just know the pool and equipment will be in perfect condition for us to use.

Well, as described in **The Way It Spozed To Be** by James Herndon and **36 Children** by Herbert Kohl, ghetto schools are unlike our schools in more ways than one. We have heated buildings, proper plumbing, an excess of science equipment, two gyms and even a heated pool. Children in ghetto schools would be happy with a heated building and maybe a small gym, as their only recreational area often is a nearby park.

Both books are written by teachers who are very much interested in giving these children a chance for a proper education.

In **The Way It Spozed To Be**, Herndon writes about his own feelings and impressions, along with the feelings of the students and fellow teachers.

Herndon teaches on the junior high high school level. In his classes are some brilliant minds that have never been given the real chance to use them.

After finding out that some students read on a second grade level or lower, Herndon has to change his teaching methods. He introduces things to the students that other teachers wouldn't allow. He felt that some things just had to be allowed, though he was totally aware that it was against the administration's rules.

Discipline was very much a problem at this all black school in the San Francisco Bay area. Herndon felt that he had his classes under control, though other teachers would complain and tell him what he was doing wrong. The students grew to love Mr. Herndon for giving them the chance they had never been given before.

This was also true with Mr. Kohl in **36 Children**. His sixth grade class respected him in a way they respected no other teacher. As the year began, everyone felt shy towards one another, but Mr. Kohl helped them find each other along with themselves.

Kohl was unlike the rest of the teachers in the East Harlem school. He tried and succeeded at getting the children to express themselves without having to be threatened by grades. Some children who never did anything in class in previous years began responding in Kohl's class.

After reading many books that Mr. Kohl brought, the students began questioning whether or not they, too, could write. They proved that they could after being encouraged by Mr. Herndon. Many of these writings appear in **36 Children**.

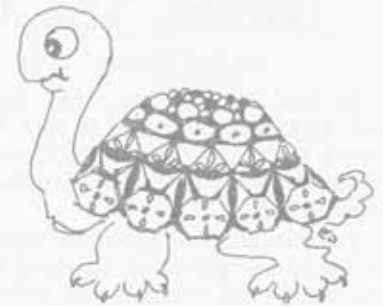
Later, after looking through various newspapers brought in by Mr. Herndon, they again wanted to know if they were capable of such a thing. The articles and cartoons that were used in the paper were also included in **36 Children**.

Mr. Herndon got very close to his students, though this was unheard of by other teachers. He often invited his students to visit him in his apartment. There the children learned that someone really cared about them enough to want to do something extra for them.

After that year, he and his wife went to Paris. Even in Paris, some of his former students kept in contact by writing letters. Some of the students who couldn't afford stamps received them from Mr. Herndon. When back in Harlem, he tried to keep in contact with those who cared to, but he was disappointed to find that for the most part, the students were in about the same state as they were before they entered his classroom. Teachers took away the students' writing. They didn't seem to care about them as individuals. With James Herndon, it was different. He was politely asked to leave because his methods of teaching had not been accepted.

Both the teachers loved and really cared about the students they taught. They couldn't do much to improve the conditions and attitudes of the school, but did more than was expected of them in the classroom.

As writers, Herndon and Kohl were able to express their feelings in a way not too many teachers have been able to describe ever before.



Meet the Prinz Madison Editor on TV

by Debby Casper

"Once an editor, now a star," is how the saying goes, and on Saturday, February 16, at 6:30 p.m., six high school editors made their television debut.

"The New Reporters," is the title of this new monthly series. The series will be aired from 6:30-7:00 on Saturday nights.

Each month, M.P.S. newspaper editors will star in this program with such celebrities as Mr. San Felippo, School Board President, and Dr. Gousha, Superintendent of Schools, both of whom appeared on the first show.

During the first show, the students asked their guests questions on subjects such as school policy, discipline in schools, the snow emergencies, and other facets of education that would be of interest to teenage students.

The name of editors chosen for the premiere show were as follows: Cathy Heinen, Editor-in-Chief, Washington; Tim Gorske, Co-Editor-in-Chief, Tech; Peg Tatud, News Editor, Hamilton; Carol Prinz, Editor-in-Chief, Madison; John Pestka, Editor-in-Chief, Lincoln; and Roxanne _____, Managing Editor, Pulaski.

This panel of five or six editors and the celebrities change monthly to bring you a different and exciting show each time.

Sue Reardon of TV 6 is the coordinator of the show. Before each show, Sue meets with the students so they get to know each other, and are familiar as to what is expected of them. Also at this meeting, Sue and the panel of editors prepare their questions and discuss the actual taping of the show.

Sue asks that if anyone has any ideas as to topics or people they would like to see on the show, please bring these suggestions to Mrs. Griesbach in room 360.

Give or Take a Few -- Madison Statistics

by Rick Rizzardi and Tom Weishan

Most students spend a great deal of time in school. They occupy the building, yet, what do they really know about it?

If you were to ask a student what they thought the average age of Madison's teachers is, they would probably answer, "There is no number that large."

This prompted us to find the truth. To our astonishment, we found that the average age was a mere 40, with the extreme being 62 and 21.

When you yell down the corridor, "Hey Debbie!" Do you realize that you may get 115 answers? This is because Debbie is the most common girl's name in school. For you female chauvinists, the most boy's name is Mike and there are exactly 117 of them!

Pity the window washer at Madison, for this poor soul has the enormous task of cleaning the school's 493 windows.

How many times have you tripped

or gotten hit by a door opening or closing? This may be due to the fact that Madison has 254 doors. This makes it almost impossible not to be struck at one time or another.

If you have an uncontrollable desire to polish doorknobs, Madison will keep you busy for a while, because Madison has a grand total of 340 doorknobs.

Madison's gigantic pool holds 749,000 gallons of water, to which 2-3 gallons of chlorine is added per week to purify it.

Many students find it hard to get a date for Saturday night, but this shouldn't be true because there are between one and two boys to every girl in Madison.

Once again we hope you've enjoyed this column of facts and figures. If you have any suggestions about anything you would like found out, write your idea on a slip of paper with your name and home-room number 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.

Rock and Roll vs. The Big Bands; The Choice Is Yours

by Jeff Watter

Is Sha Na Na right when they say that rock and roll is here to stay? Do D.J.'s like rock and roll? What about the big bands—are they coming back?

To answer these questions right, it would be helpful to go right to the top, to ask someone who makes his living from music — someone who's job is following the trends of popular music. The program manager of a radio station is such a man. So, two of them were interviewed by telephone, Mark Wheeler, not quite a program director, but the music director of WRIT, and Leigh Morgan, program director of WZUU.

I was lucky to find Mark Wheeler, of WRIT, sick on the day I called him. I had plenty of time to talk with him, and I'm sure he could have done plenty of talking even if I hadn't asked any questions.

An article in the *Milwaukee Journal* called my attention to him. It was a television show on which he said that the bands were coming back. He told me he was quoted out of context.

He didn't say that they were coming back, but only that "they are becoming acceptable and making money."

He mentioned that WRIT does not play big bands, aside from Bette Middler and a few specialty tunes.

He liked the big bands and said he grew up on them but he added,

"The big bands no not have the appeal to me that rock has."

Wheeler started in broadcasting in 1954, the very beginning of the rock era.

He admits having to get used to rock, but, says he, "liked Bo Diddely right off."

In reflection, he adds "50 percent of rock from 1955-1965 I dig."

And what's Wheeler's favorite kind of music all around?

"It depends upon my mood," he states, "sometimes I like classical, when I want background music I'll try easy listening, but when I really want to get into my music, I like rock."

I could not get Leigh Morgan, program director at WZUU, in such a talkative mood, but his comments still proved interesting.

He definitely did not think that the big bands were coming back. He didn't have many kind words for rock and roll, either.

Does he think rock and roll is here to stay? "It's (rock and roll) a big fad, that's all," he said, and expressed a belief that it will pass.

And what's his favorite kind of music? "I like everything," he said, "I am surrounded by music day after day, so it is hard to pinpoint my tastes."

And there you've had it, two men who know their music, each with different opinions.

And who is right? Whoever is will be able to watch the other eat his words.

From Page 4—

National Issues Discussed

ent administration for it could be classified as an EX Post Facto law which is unconstitutional.

"The Congress, by this amendment, could by a two-thirds majority vote 'no confidence' in the President. If so, they could immediately call an election for the presidency," commented Reuss.

This election would be conducted along with the mid-term congressional elections. Ballots would include the names of the President in question along with the name of the candidate of the opposing party. Should the President win, he would finish out his term, if the rival candidate won the election, he would serve the remaining two years in the Oval office.

Reuss closed the subject by saying, "It (the amendment) would prevent a situation like we have now where we have a vast number of people who are disenchanted with what's going on now . . . It would produce a more happier situation."

On the possible impeachment of President Nixon, the Democratic representative expressed indecision on his part. Reuss said that he would have to weigh the huge amount of facts and statistics relating to the case before he decided one way or the other.

"I believe the House will vote it (impeachment), because the deviation in Nixon is very plain," said Reuss, "but unless strikingly new evidence is presented, the President most likely will not be removed from office." The latter would be determined by the Senate.

In rounding out the impeachment subject, Reuss felt that if the President would refuse to turn over subpoenaed material to the House Judiciary Committee which he promised to do in his State of the Union Address, he would automatically vote for impeachment.

Reuss expressed dismay in the reduction of gasoline provided to Wisconsin in order to help other states with their problems. "We were good sports in conserving energy . . . yet, Illinois, which has yet to lower its speed limits to 55 miles per hour (conversion is expected by the February 25th deadline), gets more gasoline."

He also talked of how Wisconsin would be slided in the proposed rationing plan. Reuss explained in detail that Milwaukee would receive less gasoline because of a false misconception of its mass transit system. The Federal Energy Office rates the system as marvelous without a thorough investigation. Reuss also feels that gas rationing is almost inevitable.

"I feel we must move to some fair terms of gas rationing. It's the only way to avoid these long lines at gasoline stations and to finally stand up to the Arabs."

Also relating to the crisis, he feels the oil companies along with the administration is taking advantage of the consumer. "The administration thinks that since the Arabs are ripping off the consumers, why can't Standard Oil?"

Turning away from the Energy Crisis and to the Nation's economy, Reuss commented that one of the main reasons for inflation is military expenditures.

"The \$87 billion requested by the administration for military spending is too much. I feel it's wasted. The remedy is to make an all out method for arms limitation."

Congressman Reuss after an hour and a half of fielding questions from Madison students, headed to the airport for the plane ride back to the Nation's Capital.

Small Town Life Unfamiliar to the 'Big City' Dwellers

by Lori Eisold

Imagine if you can, being in the largest graduating class in the history of your school — just exceeding 100 students. Imagine being able to fit the entire school in the gym at one time for a sports event, and better yet, imagine yourself knowing practically every student and teacher in the school!

Impossible? Maybe in Milwaukee it is, but try visiting some small towns in Minnesota. You might find the schools and the towns themselves quite different from what we know.

Over the semester break, I was given the opportunity to spend a few days in Lucan, Minnesota. The population was a great big 156. Erase Wisconsin Avenue from your

mind and try to picture a main street consisting of a grocery store, a bank, post office, hardware store, shoe store, cafe, and a bar. Off to the side a bit, there are public and private grade schools, and of course, a church. Up the road, and again off to the side, you can see Lucan's one and only mini-factory.

Students about the grade school level take a school bus to another small town, Wabasso. In a radius of about four blocks there are public and private grade schools, and Wabasso junior and senior highs.

The junior high consists of only seventh and eighth grades. After receiving a grand tour of the building, I found it different than ours. The day began without homeroom—one main difference. Also, everyone

knows everyone else. Overall, there was great school spirit for being so small.

I didn't get to see much of the senior high, but from what I did see, it had a nice warm country atmosphere. The teachers were all very friendly and easy to talk to. Can I help it if they have a hard time believing that our three year school holds over 3,200 students?

If you ever get the chance to visit a small town, jump at the opportunity. Some brief words of advice, though; when standing on Main Street, don't ask where anything is because chances are you're probably standing in front of it, and never ask for a soda or where to find a bubbler. In Minnesota they're known as pop, and the water fountain.

Skorupa Memorial

On Saturday, February 9, the city swim meet at Pulaski was dedicated to Albert Skorupa, former Madison swim coach. Randy Spaude gave a eulogy and Mr. Wolff accepted a plaque "In Memoriam" of Mr. Skorupa. The students and faculty took up a collection for the Skorupa family and presented a check for \$875 to Mrs. Skorupa. The plaque is now on display in the athletic case.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Two students work on the newly acquired Vega GT that Madison received from General Motors.

Shops Keep Rolling With '73 Vega

Damaged Car Benefits Students

By Tim Stieve

There is a general consensus among auto mechanics that the only way to really learn the trade of being an auto mechanic is by first hand experience. Assuming that this is true, the two teachers of Madison's power classes, Mr. Udee and Mr. Henneberry, are to be commended for their fine effort in bringing the finest in educational equipment to Madison High.

There are many examples of their work. The most recent, and possibly the most exciting thing ever to happen to the shop classes in the school's history was the arrival of a 1973 Vega Hatchback GT, donated by the General Motors Corporation.

Things got underway earlier last year when Mr. Udee wrote to GM asking if there was any chance of acquiring a car that had been damaged during shipment. Mr. Udee received no reply. Waiting until spring, both teachers wrote GM a letter. Since the close of the 1972-73 school year was approaching, it was unlikely that they would receive a reply before school was dismissed.

Finally, this fall General Motors contacted them, and told them that they would have a car for them soon. After another few weeks of eager anticipation, Mr. Henneberry and Mr. Udee were informed that they could pick up a 1973 Vega at the Janesville Auto Transport Corporation.

The two teachers and a borrowed flatbed truck headed for Janesville to collect the designated car. Madison received a blue '73 Vega GT. It had custom roof work when the train it was being shipped on derailed in the South. The auto was being shipped in a box car so the actual damage wasn't really that bad. But by law, any car that has been damaged during shipping may not be sold to the public.

The car is still drivable except for a few minor details, such as no windshield, no back window, no title, and no insurance. The car will remain at Madison in the shop solely for the use of the power and transportation classes.

Parents Enjoy Musical Performance

by Jeff Watter

A welcome by Linda Kamikawa and John Cacavas' Ceremonial Prelude by the Concert Band kicked off the Second Annual Band Review on Saturday, February 9.

A substantial number of people bought \$1.00 tickets to see the two-and-a-half hour program. Those people saw the Concert Band follow up Ceremonial prelude with five other numbers, Chant and Jubilo by W. Francis McBeth, Arietta for Winds by Frank Erickson and Coat of Arms March by George Kerny.

After the performance of the Concert Band, Mr. Wolff stepped up to say a few words. He mentioned the coming events of the music department, with special emphasis on the upcoming school musical, "Bye Bye Birdie."

When Mr. Wolff finished, the jazz ensemble, directed by Mike Holland and Mr. Schoessow, struck up their first number, Goldfrost, with solos by Bill Bahr on trumpet, Steve Bateman on alto sax, Doug Kurz on drums and Bill Carey on trombone. They also played Collage, by Bob Lowden, with a solo by Mary Brady on piano, Potluck by Art Wiggins, with a solo by Greg Gaertner on tenor sax and Erunchy Grarrola Suite, arranged by John Morris, with a solo by Jim Krueger on tenor sax.

For their last two numbers, the Jazz Ensemble had the services of their special guest, jazz trumpeter Ron Devillers.

Devillers is the band director of Pulaski High School. He did solo work on two numbers with the band, Feelin' Free by Sammy Nes-

tico, and Hey Jude by the Beatles. During drum solos in Hey Jude by Dennis Jones and Greg Damon, the Jazz Ensemble went out into the audience and finished the song.

After a short intermission the Symphonic Band came out and played six numbers: Parade of the Chariotiers by Mike Roza, La Fiesta Mexicana by H. Owen Reed, consisting of three parts, Parade and Aztec Dance, Mass and Carnival Centennial Fanfare March by Roger Nixon, Beguine for Band by Glenn Ossen, In a Day or Two by Rex Mitchell and Caribaret, arranged by Norman Leyden.

After a few brief thank-yous by Mr. Schoessow, the Massed Bands, formed by putting the Concert and Symphonic bands together, played one selection, American Variations by Jerry H. Billk.

Candy Sales Go a Long Way, Send Madison's Band to Georgia

Ten thousand dollars worth of candy sales will make possible a trip to Atlanta, Georgia, for 140 band members on April 24th thru the 28th. Members of both the symphonic and concert bands will be going to Atlanta to watch the symphonic band compete in the Six Flags over Georgia Band Contest at the Six Flags amusement park there.

Mr. Schoessow believes that there

is a good chance that the symphonic band will win first place in its class, 4A. In class 4A, Madison's musicians will compete against other school bands from schools with roughly the same number of students.

All those on the trip will be given the run of the amusement park and all rides and attractions will be free of charge. The money from the candy sales will provide

for the rental of four Greyhound buses to carry the students, 16 parents of band members who will be serving as chaperones, Mr. Schoessow and Mr. Bonfiglio, along with assorted instruments on the one way, 15 hour trip.

Overnight lodging has already been reserved along the way, and it is also paid for by candy sales. The parent chaperones will be given free transportation and lodging in exchange for their time.

Cagers Desire Momentum For Post Season Play

by Tom Greivell and Terence Moore

I'm sure you remember the famous saying "When you're No. 2 you try harder." Then there is another saying—"Them's the breaks." Both of these cliches can be applied to the Madison Knight basketball team. They are currently in second place in the City Conference with a record of 10 wins and 2 losses. The Knights are a team of hard workers that don't quit trying, and if it weren't for a few bad breaks, breaks that could have gone the other way, maybe they would be No. 1. With two conference games remaining, providing Madison win these, they should finish second to Lincoln. An interesting tournament lies ahead for the state of Wisconsin.

With a record of only two wins, Bay View was expected to easily become Knight Victim Number Eight, but though the Redcats did eventually to defeat, Madison was in a battle for their lives as they barely eked out a 78-72 victory.

The shooting statistics for the Knights had both Rob Roth and Jim Repka hitting 20 points. Jeff Mack followed by throwing in a total of 17.

Though the Knights led at the end of the first quarter, 20-14, bad passes along with the ability of Bay View to set up and hit the open man, help keep the lowly Redcats in the game.

This pattern continued into the second quarter when the Knights, with five minutes remaining in the half, found themselves outscored, 11-5, and in a 25-25 deadlock.

Coach Rozek then called a time out and instructed the Knights to put more pressure on their guards. Offensively, he wanted faster movement into the front court to get behind their zone which would keep the Redcats defense from totally setting up.

The strategy was employed immediately as Roth layed in a bucket, and Jeff Mack followed by fading in two from the lane for four straight points. But the Redcats wouldn't break as they kept pace by playing a patient consistent game that seemed very uncharacteristic of such a low ranking team. Bay View closed out the half by scoring four straight to take a 37-35 lead as Madison fans watched in disbelief.

The Knights played the first half with a lack of fastbreaks. Coach Rozek explained this by simply saying, "We didn't control the defensive boards. The halftime talk consisted mainly of how to beat their

zone." Bay View's switching from a 2-1-2 to a 3-2 zone and vice versa, plus their trap defense seemed to be the cause of the many errant Madison passes. Coach Rozek, however, felt the Knights were well prepared for the Redcat's defensive techniques and felt this was not the cause.

He explained the play of the Knights in the first half and, in fact, the entire game as a result of a combination of two things—the week long illnesses of key players coupled with the lack of timing. He also pointed out the closeness of previous Bay View games this year. The Redcats went on in this to hit a robust 80% of their shots while the Knights shot at a 69% clip.

Bay View opened up the second half with a threat of blowing the Knights out of Pulaski High School as they hit on six straight to take a 43-35 lead before Madison called time.

In the huddle, a comment was made that the press wasn't working. Then, seconded by Coach Rozek, Dan Hucke replied, "Let's make it work!"

Indeed they did as with the score 49-41 with three minutes remaining. Hucke and Bob Repka blocked two consecutive Bay View shots. The Knights then reeled off four straight to cut down the lead. This

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—Photo courtesy of Photo Club

Madison's Jeff Mack and Rob Roth defend against Lincoln ball handler in 79-76 defeat.

Madison Swimmers Hold 11-1 Overall Meet Record

by Steve Blackburn

The James Madison swimmers finished off the regular city season by upping their record to 11-1 overall and finishing third in both the city relays and the Custer invitational. At the city meet they showed strength by finishing second overall.

At the city relays the Knights took two gold medals, one in the 200 medley relay with a new meet record time of 1:49.7 set by Pat Petranech, Jeff Holmes, Steve Blackburn and Dennis Clay. The other was in the 300 yd. breaststroke relay with another city record time of 3:23.1 set by Jeff Holmes, Jeff Liberto, Pat Petranech and Dennis Clay.

A second place was taken by the 200 yd. relay team of Pat Petranech, Dennis Clay, Steve Blackburn and Brian Schaut.

Two fourth place finishes came from the 800 yd. free relay and the 300 yd. fly relay.

Madison then played host to a non-conference meet against Grafton H.S. and Thomas More. Al-

though the newcomers tried, they could not stop the big Green, again Madison easily won.

At the Custer invitational our team did very well against a field of many good teams.

Three first places and two second places helped to make the team third overall. The first places came from the 200 yd. medley relay team of Pat Petranech, Jeff Holmes, Steve Blackburn and Brian Schaut, Jeff Holmes in the 100 yd. breaststroke and Pat Petranech in the 100 yd. backstroke. The seconds were taken by Dennis Clay in the 200 yd. and the 500 yd. freestyle.

In the team's last dual meet of the season, the Knights destroyed the Eagles of Marshall, 48-35. Firsts were taken by the 200 yd. medley relay team, Clay in the 200 free, Petranech in the 50 free, Clay in the 100 free, Kalibie in the 500 free, Holmes in the 100 yd. breast, Petranech in the 100 yd. back and Bob Szudrowitz in diving.

At the city meet the stokers tried to show the city that Tech

could be beaten, but in the end the Trojans were once again on top with the Knights capturing second. Highlights for the Knights came when Pat Petranech took three gold medals, tops for anybody in the meet.

The 200 yd. medley relay team of Petranech, Holmes, Blackburn and Schaut set a new city record of 1:49.2. Dennis Clay finished third while Craig Liberto took fifth in the 200 free. Arto Vilkkila took eighth in the 200 IM, Pat Petranech took first, Brian Schaut eighth in the 50 yd. freestyle, Don Glassel and Bob Szudrowitz took fourth and fifth in diving, Steve Blackburn fifth in 100 yd. fly, Dennis Clay third, Bill Kalibie seventh in the 500, Pat Petranech first, Greg Stillin seventh in the 100 yd. back, Jeff Holmes first, Jeff Liberto third 100 yd. breast and the 400 free relay team of Schaut, Blackburn, Liberto and Clay took fifth.

This was a great finish for the team's city season, now they go into the state elimination meets.

From Page 10—

Cagers Hope for Momentum

led to Madison outscoring the Redcats in the quarter 23-20, and climb to a slim, 59-58 lead.

The fourth quarter stayed close with the outcome still in doubt until Jeff Mack, who was praised by Coach Rozek for playing a fine all-around game, layed in two points to put Madison up by six, 75-69 with a little more than a minute left to be played. That, more than anything else, put the icing on the cake.

The stubborn Redcats had put up a commendable fight, but the Knights had a victory, and their fans could finally breathe again.

On Friday, February 1, the Knights invaded the Pulaski High School Gym. They were greeted with a tough defense-minded Pulaski Ram quintet. Madison came out on top 77-64, but the game was a lot tougher than the score indicates.

The big green line jumped off to a 17-11 lead in the first quarter. However Pulaski was no pushover as they stayed close, and made things interesting throughout the game. The knockout punch was delivered in the fourth quarter as the Knights outscored the Rams 25-17.

High point man for Madison was Bob Repka as he snapped the nets for 23 points. Next in line was Rob Roth with 17. Jeff Klein proved Madison's bench strength to be supreme as he spelled Jeff Mack who was plagued by the flu. Mack chipped in with 10 points, four assists, and did a fine defensive job, along with Jim Repka, on Pulaski's big scoring duo. Not bad for being sick.

The younger Repka was also the team's leading rebounder, pulling down eight boards. As a team, the Knights out-rebounded the Rams, 32-28 and Pulaski did have the height advantage.

What helped Madison win the game was forcing Pulaski into 33 turnovers and committing only 19 themselves. Also a determining factor was the Knights sinking 32 of 64 field goal attempts for a 50% average compared to Pulaski's 20 of 46 for 43%.

What hurt the Knights was a tough Pulaski defense that made the game interesting. Also on the negative side for Knights was their committing 25 fouls opposed to the Ram's 16 fouls. This resulted in Jim Repka's and Dan Hucke's fouling out of the game.

After the Knight's frustrating, 79-76, defeat at the hands of the Lincoln Comets, Coach Rozek commented by saying, "We win like champions and we lose without excuses." For Madison, it was a near

must game to stay in the closing minutes, the game belonged to Lincoln, and perhaps the city championship hopes for the Knights have dissipated.

The story may best be told in the rebounding department. Lincoln pulled down a total of 45 to the Knights 16. The Comets, to say the least, held an overwhelming advantage over Madison in the height department.

This fact, though evident throughout the game, became the determining factor with a little over a minute in the game. With the score, 72-71, Lincoln, the Comets grabbed a three point lead when they sunk two points after a combination of tip ups with the fourth stretching through the bottom of the net. "Those offensive tips near the end was probably the key (in the game)," according to Coach Rozek.

The game throughout was marked by a see-saw battle with the Knights, as late as five minutes remaining, holding a ten point lead. Bob Repka was the Knights high scorer with a total of 27 to lead both teams. He also led the Knights with six rebounds.

Things started shifting toward Lincoln when the Comets began a defensive assault by stealing the ball from the Knights in the closing moments and turning them into precious points. The Knights tried to regroup, somewhat, near the end, but they couldn't stage a last hurrah as the party was over.

On Friday, February 8 the Knights were at home to take on the Hamilton Wildcats. Hamilton proved to be a solid team with a lot of depth, and they played a rugged brand of ball. However, this was not enough, as Madison proved its superiority in a 83-76 victory.

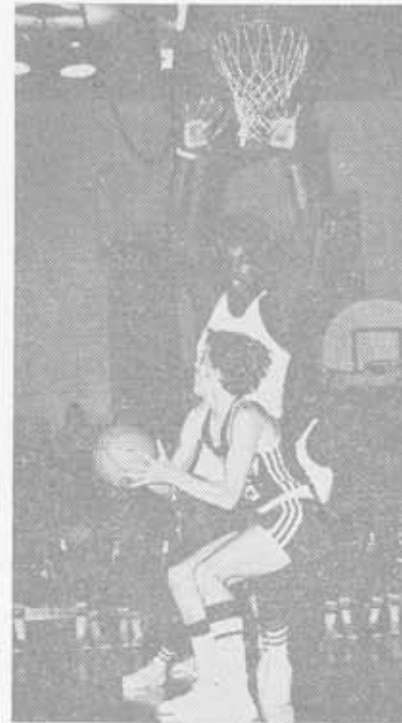
Madison had all five starters scoring in double figures with Jeff Mack and Rob Roth topping all scorers with 20 points apiece. Roth scored all of his points from the floor as he bagged 10 field goals.

The game was hardly a friendly one as Hamilton's sloppy ball handling and rugged defense led to a rough game. Madison shot out to 27-21 lead in the first quarter. The lead was stretched a little in the second quarter as the Knights outscored their opponents 21-18 to take a 48-39 halftime lead.

The Knight lead was never lost in the game. However, it was close as the Wildcats outscored the Knights 19-17 in the third stanza. This cut the Knight lead to seven points 65-58.

In the fourth quarter Madison

squandered a Hamilton rally and maintained their seven point lead as both teams scored 18 apiece in the quarter. The horn sounded, the score read 83-76, Madison stays in second.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Shoplifting Discussed

This afternoon at the Downtown Milwaukee Boston Store a conference is being held to inform school newspaper editors and their advisors about the area's crucial shoplifting problem. The purpose of this meeting is to encourage the audience to participate in the S.T.E.M. (Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money) program, since 65% of all the shoplifting in Milwaukee and the surrounding vicinity is done by teenagers.

The conference format includes a visual presentation explaining S.T.E.M., the distribution of material for possible follow-up stories, picture proofs for reproduction, bulletin board posters, and pamphlets for in-school use. A panel has been selected so that those in attendance can ask whatever questions they have on the various aspects of shoplifting.

To insure the greatest possible publicity for S.T.E.M., members of the local press, radio, and TV have also been invited to cover the question-and-answer session.

Versatile Coach Rozek Talks About Basketball

by Sue Washechek

Throughout the basketball season, the Madison Knights play to win. They have succeeded in this 13 out of 15 times. No matter what the result of the season is, Coach Ray Rozek stresses that he would like his players to have "fun" and "enjoy" the game in which they perform so very well.

Coach Rozek has directed the basketball teams of Madison each year since the school has opened. He previously coached sophomore, junior varsity, and varsity basketball squads at Milwaukee South.

During the summer, his love for the game is shown once again by his continuous instruction given in summer basketball camps. He is director and part owner of the Westside basketball camps.

Madison's 1974 team does not consist of giants, but this is no problem for the Knights. Coach Rozek ignores this "minor detail" by having his players execute the fast break, and a full court press. This results in turnovers and quick baskets.

Another factor accounting for the team's success this season is Madison's guard combination of Rob Roth and Dan Hucke. They are, in Coach Rozek's eyes, the best pair

of guards around our area, perhaps in the state. Madison also has one of the finest centers in Jeff Mack, who is also the team's captain. Along with Jeff, is Jim Repka at forward. Both have shown their talents by the consistency of their defense, and the innumerable number of situations they create, resulting in turnovers. Jim's brother, Bob, also at forward, is one of the top shooters in the conference, and is constantly improving his basketball skills. Together with these five, there are those on the bench. These players give that "little extra" to pull the team ahead when they are needed.

One very important concept that the coach has concerns the conduct of coaches on the bench. He feels that he can point out the mistakes his players are making, and get his point across without raising his voice. Shouting and yelling would only compound the emotional strain under which his men perform. He knows that when he tells his players what to do, they'll go out on the court and do exactly what he wants.

By conducting himself in this way on the bench and in school, Rozek gains the respect of his men as well as anyone who comes in contact with the game.

Sophomore Cagers Vie for Championship

by Lee Heeter

Madison's sophomore cagers are well on their way to successfully defending their co-champ title by winning their past four games. The Knights' conference record now stands at 11-1.

Bay View was their first victim, falling to the Knights, 93-45. Madison took a 14-0 lead to start the game and never trailed throughout it. Showing the same spark in the second quarter, the Knight cagers outscored the Redcats 29-16 to lead at the half 50-23.

The third quarter was close with mostly reserves in, and it ended with Madison still way ahead, 64-36. The Redcats were then outscored 29-9 by Madison's reserves to end the final quarter. Jim Vogl started the game instead of Dave Polk who was ill, and contributed 17 points. Dan McCoy had 19, Ken Gibson had 12, and Brian Weller and Mark Schiller had 15 each.

Next the soph cagers took on visiting Pulaski, and trampled over them 75-37 on February 1. Madison took off to a 19-9 first quarter lead with Mark Schiller and Ken Gibson leading the first frame scoring. The Knights opened up the second quarter by scoring nine straight points before the Rams could retaliate.

Madison continued to outscore the Pulaski sophs and the half ended with the Knights on top 38-15. The Rams fell further behind in the third quarter as Madison extended their lead to 57-29. The game ended with the Knights padding their lead by 10 points in the final period. Dan McCoy led the scoring with 20 points, Brian Weller added 13 and Ken Gibson had 12.

It was a tougher contest the following night with Madison coming out on top over host Lincoln 62-55. Madison opened up the game with eight straight points but then just as easily gave up nine straight as the quarter ended with the Knights down 11-10. The Comets continued to build their lead through the second period, leading 30-22 with two seconds left.

Then Dave Polk took a desperation shot three-quarters of the way down court that amazingly went through the hoop to end the half 30-24. With the Comets still ahead with a little more than four minutes left in the third period, the Knights scored seven straight to back the game at 35 all. The lead changed several times after that but Lincoln still clung to a 43-39 edge at the end of three.

The fourth quarter was the key to the game as Madison opened it up with 14 straight points to give them a 53-43 lead. An exchanging of baskets ended the game with the Knights clinching their tenth victory in 11 games. Dave Polk led the Madison scoring with 28 points. Mark Schiller had 10 and Brian Weller and Gibson had nine each.

The Knights rolled over visiting Hamilton 75-42 on February 8. The game started out evenly matched as Hamilton held a 13-12 edge half way through the first quarter. Then a three point play sparked a 13 point Madison spree as the quarter ended with the Knights on top 25-13.

Madison started executing the press in the second quarter as they completely dominated the frame to give them a 45-25 halftime lead. The Wildcats couldn't overcome Madison's quicker offense as the Knights led 56-30 at the end of three. The Knight cagers then finished the rout in form by outscoring Hamilton 19-12 in the final period. Reserves did a great job in the victory especially Mark Wisatzke who showed good hustle while he was on the court.



—Photo by Joe Trawicki
Dave Wilds does a L cross on the still rings in the 1974 Northwest Invitational held here at Madison.

Madison Gymnasts Undefeated

by Dave Bernacchi

The Madison Knights gymnastics team kept its undefeated record alive as they won meets over Waukesha, and Brookfield East and took first place in the Northwest Invitational.

Madison's undefeated 9-0 record is in jeopardy, however, with the

absences of Joel Barbieri and Jay Kurtzweil who is out with a broken leg.

In the Waukesha meet Madison scored 115.54 points to Waukesha's 113.70 and Brookfield East's 101.24. Gary Walther took first in the long horse with an 8.05 average. In the parallel bars Pat Harmeyer scored a 7.05 to take another first for the Knights. Dave Wilds, Madison's top ring-man, captured another first with an 8.25 average. All-around man Charlie Druecke took firsts in the side horse, horizontal bar and the all-around average with a 5.99.

The Northwest Invitational had the Knights taking first out of five other teams. Madison's score of 103.85 was followed by Brookfield East's 91 and Brown Deer's 87.05. The gymnasts took five out of the six events scheduled. Pat Harmeyer received 6.70 points while taking first in the parallel bars.

Once again Dave Wilds showed excellent form on the still rings capturing first place with 8.10. Charlie Druecke took firsts in the long horse and the horizontal bar to give him another all-around victory, scoring 37.50.

The Knights seemed to fall apart in the Marshall Invitational as they only took third out of six teams. Charlie Druecke's best performance was on the horizontal bar taking third. Druecke came in fourth on all-around taking 5.91.

Dave Wilds scored 16.4 on the rings and Pat Harmeyer tied Greenfield's Mike LaFluer on the parallel bars with 14.7 to represent the Knights only first place finishes.

The city meet will be held at Madison on Saturday, February 23.



—Photo by Joe Trawicki
Jim Rawson performs his routine on the Pommel Horse also at the Northwest Invitational.

Sports Editorial— Tribute to Skorupa

Mr. Albert Skorupa, a coach and gym teacher at Madison High since 1966, died on the night of January 24, from a heart attack.

Mr. Skorupa not only coached the sophomore swim team but also coached the sophomore football team in its beginning years.

In remembrance of Mr. Albert Skorupa we visualize a man, who, with his firmness, left a lasting impression on all of us. Even though he is gone, his memory lives on in many of us here at Madison.

February Quiz

by Terence Moore
and Kevin Lindsey

- Which of these NFL coaches have not been an acting head coach of his present team since its inception?
a. Hank Stram, b. Tom Landry, c. John Madden
- Curt Flood was traded from the St. Louis Cardinals in 1968 which began his quest against baseball's reserve clause. What player was he traded for by the Cards?
a. John Callison, b. Dick Schofield, c. Dick Allen
- Who was the oldest heavy-weight boxing champion?
a. Ezzard Charles, b. Joe Walcott, c. Archie Moore
- Wilt Chamberland and Bill Russell have pulled down more rebounds than any other NBA players in the game's history. Who is third in line?
a. Walt Bellamy, b. Bob Pettit, c. Jerry Lucas
- What is the most expensive tournament on the PGA tour?
a. Hawaiian Open, b. Jackie Gleason Inverrary Classic, c. Westchester Classic
- Which Chicago franchise won the last World Championship for the Windy City?
a. Blackhawks, b. Bears, c. White Sox
- Since 1964, the UCLA Bruins have won the NCAA championship every year except one. Who won the NCAA in 1966?
a. Texas Western, b. Ohio State, c. Loyola (Chi)
- The Ryder Cup, Walker Cup, and the Curtis Cup are associated with what sport?
a. golf, b. hockey, c. tennis
- Match these NFL owners with their franchises,
1. Art Modell
2. Carroll Rosenbloom
3. Lamar Hunt

- Art Rooney
a. Kansas City
b. Los Angeles
c. Pittsburgh
d. Cleveland
- Which category did the Cleveland lead the American League in for 1973?
a. home runs, b. complete games, c. runs scored
- The Milwaukee Bucks hold the NBA record for the most consecutive seasons with 60 or more wins. How many consecutive years have they done it excluding 1974?
a. 2, b. 3, c. 4
- Only three players have rushed for 100 yards or more in a Super Bowl game. Which one of the following players did not achieve this feat?
a. Tom Matte, b. Emerson Boozer, c. Matt Snell
- How many PGA tournaments did Arnold Palmer win on last year's 1973 tour?
a. 0, b. 1, c. 2
- Since the existence of the Milwaukee Brewers, what is the only American League team that they hold a lifetime winning edge against?
a. Red Sox, b. Angels, c. Indians
- The Preakness is one of the three horse races of the Triple Crown circuit. Where is it held?
a. New York, b. Baltimore, c. Louisville
- George Scott had one of the best seasons of any major league baseball player in 1973, and he went on to become the Brewers first \$100,000 a year player. What category did he lead the American League in last year?
a. total bases, b. runs batted in, c. doubles

Answers to Sports Quiz
1-c, 2-c, 3-b, 4-a, 5-b, 6-b, 7-a, 8-a, 9-1-d, 2-b, 3-a, 4-c, 10-a, 11-b, 12-b, 13-b, 14-c, 15-b, 16-a

Wrestling Team Places Sixth; Houghton Takes First

by Kevin Lindsey

James Madison's grapplers took sixth place in the City Conference wrestling tournament Saturday, Feb. 2 at Hamilton. Hamilton won first place with 100 points, Juneau took second with 93 points and Tech was third with 77 points totaled. The Knights finished with 58½ points, which is the highest point total ever scored in Madison's history at a city conference tournament.

Madison's Bob Houghton finished the season with a perfect record of 20-0 by defeating Milwaukee Tech's Steve Holloway for the city championship at 126 pounds, by the score of 7-2 in the finals Saturday night.

Houghton, is the ninth wrestler to win a City Championship, and the

third Madison wrestler to go undefeated.

Other Madison meetmen who placed were Al Herkowski at 185 lbs. placing third; Mike Brown at 98 lbs.; Glenn McLaughlin at 119 lbs.; and Jim Skeen at 145 lbs. all finished fourth. Sixth places were earned by Kurt Holtz at 155 lbs. and Jeff Stuver at heavyweight.

The following Thursday the Knights traveled to Germantown's Washington High School to compete in the state sub-regionals. By the end of the day five of our wrestlers qualified to go on into the state regionals at Port Washington. The five wrestlers that qualified were Mike Brown-98, Hough Houghton 126, Jim Skeen 145, Al Herkowski 185, and Jeff Stuver heavyweight.

FBLA Mini Conference Slated for Feb. 23

Not as large as the normal business convention, the FBLA mini-conference will be held here at Madison on February 23. About 100 students from various high schools in the Milwaukee area will be competing in contests comparing their skills in such things as typing, stenography, bookkeeping, public speaking, and data processing.

These conferences are held each year to enable students interested in business skills to compete against each other. Those contestants who are ranked highly on February 23 will be going to Green Lake in March for further competition. High rankings in each level of the contests will qualify a student for the next higher competition.

These contests, sponsored by the state organization supporting Future Business Leaders of America, are held each year. This year, Mrs. Riley, FBLA's advisor, is hoping that there will be some Madison students competing at the state level. She feels that any of the trophies awarded at State competition for the best business skills would be most welcome.

Madison Toppers

4,000's	
Eugene Anderson	3521
Kristine Bandlow	308
Cindy Bastian	353
Sherrill Brain	232
Valerie Brockdorf	343
Trudy Bollmann	212
Melane Cassens	3521
Pamela Clark	3523
Karen Conrad	335
Gregory Damon	141
Barb Desroches	309
Michael Fisher	308
Beth Galler	266
Frank Geracie	129
Kathy Haberman	303
Debra Griswald	372
Sue Heeter	129
Donna Janecek	269
Mark Kanitz	266
Daniel Lahti	168
Craig Liberto	268
Mark Mallwitz	269
Marjee Martin	365
Lisa Marlow	163
Barry Noonan	247
Kim Opalewski	232
Cindy Owens	365
Mary Pinter	371
Patty Plietz	266
Diane Prager	135
Carol Prinz	137
Debra Prilchard	104
Jill Regall	117
Kathy Retzlaff	365
Robert Roth	3521
Cheryl Ryterski	349
Patricia Riegel	169
Lynn Scherbert	TDR
Chris Severson	3523
Mary Simon	3522
Randy Spaude	3524
Janice Turcoite	308
Karen Walter	218
Bruce Witt	141

Bowling Season Opens New Tournament Begins

The first night of competition for the girls who came out for the second semester of bowling was held on February 5. Mrs. Forseth is glad that bowling on Monday nights after school is "catching on" and states that "bowling is something everyone can use as a lifetime sport."

Of the 125 girls who will be participating this semester, 114 girls showed up to bowl. Mrs. Forseth considers this good as the average number of girls who showed up last semester each Monday night was about 104.

The highest average after bowling two games was Linda Voight with 170.

About three quarters of the girls who bowled last semester returned this semester. Mrs. Forseth says the

reason just about everyone didn't come back was because "most of them have graduated or plan to go out for track which would interfere."

As an overall, Mrs. Forseth is looking forward to a successful season and "we are amazed that we got this big of a response."

In the first semester of competition the girls who came in first place are Jane Butenhof, Jayne Redman, Lisa Seilenbinder and captain Jodi Palbicki

The second place team consists of captain, Tammy Wolff, Laurie Madden, Julie Selchert and Marianne Smukowski.

With Debbie Busalacchi as captain, Andrea Gaidasib, Sheena Hicks, and Cheryl Radomski came in third place.

Knights Tied for First

The Knights girls' basketball team is tied for first place in the Municipal Recreation League after winning their first four games. The Pius five also have four straight wins and battled the Knights on February 18.

The two guards, Maureen Leonard and Marianne Giuffre, lead the scoring so far with an eight and seven point scoring average respectively. Another tough opponent was met on February 11 when the

Knights played against the Wildcats.

On February 4, the Knights demolished the Pius B squad 26-9. The starting five scored 17 unanswered points in the first quarter. Reserves entered the game at the beginning of the second quarter and held an unquestioned lead for the remainder of the game.

Competing against Milwaukee Lutheran B in a low scoring game the Madison team managed to come out ahead 19-11.

Marianne Giuffre scored 14 points in the Monday night competition against Wisconsin Lutheran B on January 21. The opposition led 16-15 at the half, but the Madison team came into their own during the last two quarters by pressuring their opponents into a 39-27 defeat.

does not have a coach.

WIAA and GAA

What's the difference between WIAA and GAA (Girls' Athletic Association)? According to Miss Dorow, head of the girls' physical education department, "Basically, the WIAA and the GAA attempt to serve the same purpose: to challenge the highly skilled girl, giving her an opportunity to compete with others who have an interest and a high degree of ability in the sport.

The two organizations differ in that in GAA a girl is never eliminated from a sport because of lack of ability to make the team. Her competition takes place within the school, while the WIAA is interschool competition."



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

The first place winners in Girls' Bowling are: (standing L to R) Lisa Sellander, Jayne Redman (kneeling) Jodi Palbicki and Jane Butenhoff.

WIAA Unifies Competition

by Lori Eisold

Ever since Madison first opened its doors, WIAA, (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association) has been a common name heard in the gym. It was founded in 1895, and has been growing rapidly ever since.

WIAA was basically set up to control and regulate interscholastic competition. WIAA emphasizes interscholastic athletics as an important part of the total educational process. Good citizenship and sportsmanship also play an important role.

Aims and Membership

Uniformity of standards in interscholastic athletic competition are set up by the WIAA to give everyone the same chance when competing. The WIAA also protects, conserves and promotes the health and

physical welfare of all its participants.

Membership in this Association is open to any student in a public school, schools associated with state-supported universities and colleges, or state, country, and municipality-supported institutional schools offering instruction in any or all of grades 7 through 12.

Girls' Advisory Board

The Girls' Advisory Board has been in existence for nine years for the purpose of advising the Board of Control of the WIAA in the area of control and promotion of girls' sports program.

Members of this advisory board include a girls' sports advisor from each of the seven Board of Control districts along with a member of the Advisory Council from each

class, a representative of the State Department of Public Instruction and the president of the division of Girls and Womens Sports.

WIAA in Madison

Presently Madison has 15 sports under WIAA rules and regulations. Girls at Madison are now actively participating in WIAA sponsored tennis, track, gymnastics, and swim. Volleyball, a newly sanctioned WIAA sport, may become another facet on the Madison girls' sports agenda during the '74-'75 school year. The reason some sports are not listed under WIAA is because the demand is not large enough. If only a few schools in the state offer a particular sport, then it does not pay for that sport to become interscholastic. Golf could also become a WIAA sport, but presently