

# The Madison Messenger

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James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wednesday, April 10, 1974

## Pack Away Your Troubles — Visit Mother Nature

by Cathy Biehler

Picture: you, the sun, grass, flowers, trees, hills, birds, clean fresh quiet air for miles and miles around, and no one else but you and your backpack.

It's a simple case of man versus the elements. No toilets, no electric toothbrushes, no whirlpool bubble baths, nor automatic toenail choppers will be there to make things comfy.

Backpacking has many uses. It can provide an inexpensive vacation. It is a good way to get exercise. You can backpack into the wilderness and see things you'd never see from the road. You can take pictures, collect rocks, fish — or just plain relax in solitude.

But forget all this "aesthetic giberish" for now and concentrate on the essentials. The matter of physical condition comes up first. If you can walk you can hike. If you can hike you can backpack. Now it becomes a matter of pace, type of terrain attempted, and the size of the pack. Your technique and "know how" are deciding factors in how long you can stay out on the trail, how comfortable you will be, and how enjoyable you will find backpacking.

Serious backpacking is not merely hiking. You must also be a camper, cook, doctor, and pathfinder—

whether or not you earned all your badges in cub scouts or brownies.

There are many brands of equipment — some expensive, some cheap, some good, some not so good. Before embarking on your expedi-



tion, however, it is recommended that you try out all food and equipment at home, or on a very short backpacking trip, for obvious reasons.

It would not require quite as

much skill and planning for a trip if the weight of the pack was not so crucial. The pack weight depends upon the type of equipment, clothing, food and technique. Don't plan to carry a load of more than 35 pounds. This applies to an average adult male for a trip lasting a week.

If you are small or are not accustomed to backpacking, eliminate all nonessentials to keep the weight between 25 and 30 pounds. You may have to improvise with equipment since you can easily spend several hundred dollars. You will be needing a good pair of boots, proper clothing, food, sleeping bag, tents, fire making equipment, canteen, rope, knife, flashlight, saw, tape, pliers, toilet articles, "ditty bag" items, map, compass, first aid kit, and pack in which to carry everything.

As John Muir said, "Climb the mountains and get their good tidings, Nature's peace will flow into you as sunshine into flowers; the winds will blow their freshness into you and the storms their energy, and care will drop off like autumn leaves."



## New Administrator Gives View of Madison

A new assistant, Mr. Tom Hesiak, has been added to the administrative staff of Madison due to the school's increased enrollment. His duties will be similar to those of Mr. Glatting and Mr. Canada, which mainly concern discipline and attendance.

The new administrator stated, "Madison seems to be a very congenial school, and though I have not been formerly introduced, I have been accepted."

He was accepted for the job after applying through the Milwaukee Public School central office upon receiving his masters degree in administration at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

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## Have You Been Busted for Shoplifting — Yet?

by Lee Heeter

Recently, Milwaukee has started an anti-shoplifting campaign. It was started by a group called S.T.E.M. which means Shoplifters Take Everybody's Money. Its main goal is to discourage shoplifting through the distribution of pamphlets and letters. Businessmen pointed out the need for such a program, as a result of an estimated \$50 million worth of merchandise shoplifted each year in the Milwaukee area.

Obviously, these shortages in merchandise steps up the price, so the shopper suffers by paying more for what the shoplifters has stolen. The main target of the campaign is the "amateur," the majority of whom are from white middle-class suburban homes.

An executive of a similar group started in Philadelphia said that teenagers try to rationalize their acts by saying it wasn't really stealing, or that a little bit doesn't make

any difference. It does make a difference though—about a million dollars worth each week.

Messages in the brochures distributed are developed to stress that shoplifting is indeed a crime with long term results. Most contain true stories told by teenagers on how their acts affected their lives. In one pamphlet entitled "Busted," a 17 year old boy remarks, "I traded my college education for a \$7 pair of jeans." Another boy states, "I didn't realize how a record never goes away. But my chances for a loan sure did."

This again shows the angle of the program to show how bad shoplifting and getting a criminal record can be. Part of the campaign is also aimed at the parents, who often find it difficult to believe that their child is participating in these acts.

The pamphlets for the parents give helpful hints such as knowing how much money your son or daughter has and making sure he

or she understands how big a crime shoplifting really is.

S.T.E.M. also distributes a shoplifting fact sheet in which 500 shoppers were followed and watched from the minute they walked in a store until they walked out. Forty-two shoppers or one of 12 lifted something. This amounted to about \$300 worth of merchandise or about \$7.15 per shoplifter. At this rate, the store could expect to lose 60c for every shopper that walks in.

Stores and businesses are cracking down on shoplifting through better security and new methods of watching shoppers. This is shown by an ad which shows a man with binoculars, looking through a vent with a walkie-talkie in his hand.

So the next time you get the temptation to lift something, think of the consequences if you are caught. Also, think of how your act would make all shoppers suffer by paying for your mistake.



# What Did You Do In School Today?



Earth Day 1970 — a young speaker leans over the podium and bitterly asks members of his parents' generation one question, "What right have you to hand down to our generation a filthy, stinking Earth?" The crowd rises, a cheering body of youth fighting to save the world that is their inheritance.

Anyday, 1974 — a car speeds past the school building. A youthful figure emerges from its interior and spews cans, bags, wrappers, and other assorted filth onto the street. These items blend easily with the broken trees and spray-painted walls of the school.

When the real "ecology movement" began a few years ago older cynics predicted its rapid downfall, along with the Twist, Beatle haircuts, and countless other forgotten fads.

Looking at the world we have created in these past few years, we are regretfully inclined to shake our heads in sheer awe of their foresight.

What happened? Why the big let down? Why are so many of the 1970 Earth Day people wandering around in disillusionment? It's us. We

can say we want to change the world and shake our fists at Mr. Fatcat Factoryman, but if we take a glance at our other hand, we see something scary. We see beer cans and Big Mac boxes, and history assignments leaving our own righteous little digits and onto Old Man Nature's face.

We can cry about Standard Oil all night, but when the sun comes up next morning, that's not petroleum sprayed all over the walls. It's paint and guess what held the button down on the can? Big business? No way! It was our own petition signing pinky.

How many of us can say we saw a chairman of the board crack a tree in half or foul the air with bleach and burning rubber? But how many of us can spot these Saturday in the park give earth-a-chancers in study hall?

OK, 1970 is gone; we'll never see it again. But before it fades completely, let's learn a little from it. Go ahead, wear your buttons and sew on your ecology flags, but when you're done, for your kids' sake, don't throw the spool on the lawn.

—Doug Savage

## Student opinion—

## Underground Clique Opens Its Door to New Members

I think more people should find out about another clique at Madison. It is an underground clique, and a clique that knows what school is all about. Of course, it could be a much stronger clique, and it could easily run the school—hands down. But this clique is a quiet clique, though by no means a dead clique. This clique is living, and dally seeks for its converts, stalking them even in the classroom.

Who is this clique? They're the people who give school its reputation. They remain alert in the classroom and respect authority. These are the people who do their homework and study for tests. They reach for the honor roll—the top of it. When they succeed, they not only keep up their standards, but strive for an even higher goal. When they fail, they drive themselves to the limit.

They're not forced into this clique, though. They have never regretted a bit of it because the satisfaction they gain is more than worth their time and effort invested. It is a permanent clique, and they will still be strong after graduation. You'll still be able to spot this clique: they're the guys that always seem to get ahead.

Fortunately, this is not an entirely closed clique. That is, the "in" group does not close the door; the "out" group does. They're the ones that don't put forth the effort to get ahead.

Don't close the door. You can join this clique today. Why wait?

—Dave Schultz

## Student expresses view in—

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

For some time now, there has existed a problem in the cafeteria that has recently become unbearable and totally unnecessary. It concerns the childish activities of throwing food and not returning trays or disposing of waste material. Since the beginning of school this year, I have seen trays piled up with food on them sitting on the tables, and mutilated sandwiches, and spilled milk not cleaned up. There is also the person who enjoys throwing food around the lunchroom. Let me remind these kids that this is a high school, and not a kindergarten. We are all mature people who are fully capable of conducting ourselves like adults, there should be no problem such as this, especially in a high school. It is not only unsightly, but disgusting. If a visitor came to our school he would be stunned at the spectacle of students shooting food around. Madison is only as good as its students make it, and certainly this kind of conduct is demeriting. I urge students who think this is a big joke to ask someone sitting near them what they think of their conduct. The answer may change your mind, and actions.

There is also the problem of not returning your trays. If you don't have two broken arms there is no reason why this must take place. None of us are weaklings, and the trays don't weigh much so the only excuse is laziness. If you're that

tired, you shouldn't be in school in the first place.

Let's all try to make Madison a respected school for its cleanliness, and not as a pen for pigs.

—Rick Rizzardi

## Today's Bad Ads Had Corny Roots in Radio

by Jeff Watter

Bill Stern the Colgate Shave Cream man is on the air,

Bill Stern, the Colgate Shave Cream man with stories rare,

Take his advice, and you'll look nice, You'll get a shave as smooth as ice, With Colgate Brushless Shaving Cream.

When they heard that familiar jingle, every good sports fan of the forties knew it was time for the Bill Stern Sports Newsreel.

That big buildup about Colgate Brushless shaving cream that you just read is called a radio signature. On some radio shows, the "signature" was suppose to identify the program but on others it was a commercial that would make any television blurb pale in comparison.

And the reason they sound so corny is because advertising then wasn't quite as subtle as it sometimes is today. A good example of the lack of subtlety is the Fitch Bandwagon program.

Fitch Bandwagon was a musical program sponsored by Fitch Shampoo. When you tuned in, the first

## Book Review—

## Slave Girl Finds Freedom, But Happiness Lies Beyond the Bend

by Debby Casper

"Vivid, touching, poetic, and beautiful" were the words used in the Boston Sunday Herald to describe Margaret Walker's newest book *Jubilee*. *Jubilee* is the story of Vyry, a slave girl in Georgia. She is half black and half white. Vyry's story begins while she is a slave on Master John Duttons plantation. Here, as a slave, she stays for 21 years.

During her many years at the plantation, she served as head cook in the "Big house." At 16, Vyry meets Randall Ware. He is black and free. Soon afterward, Vyry and Randall secretly marry.

About this time, tension between the northern abolitionists and southern slave owners begins to rise. Slave states are now afraid of losing their rights to slavery. To prevent slaves from acting up, slave states impose stricter rules restricting the movement of Negroes. Randall Ware, still free, realizes he must flee Georgia before he loses his freedom. He leaves Georgia but must leave Vyry, his wife, and his children Jim and Minna, who are caught trying to escape, behind.

For seven years Randall Ware is gone and during these seven years

came the great Civil War. During the war, Vyry witnesses the death of her Master John, her mistress and their only son, who died of various reasons. Vyry's desire for freedom has at last been fulfilled. She's free. Vyry stays on the plantation and waits for the return of her husband, Randall Ware.

Randall Ware does not immediately return, however, Vyry, believing Randall is dead, marries Innis Brown, also a former slave. Together they leave Georgia to make a home for themselves in Alabama. They are forced out of their first home by high water and floods. Finding a new home, Vyry and Innis settle down only to be burnt out by the Klu Klux Klan.

After traveling from "pillar to post" Vyry and Innis along with the children find a new home. Here Vyry serves as midwife and they are free from discrimination.

In the book, Margaret Walker puts in a touch of reality and emotion. *Jubilee* is a true account of a girl's life during the time of slavery and the struggle for equality in the years after.

thing you heard was the star, Cass Dailey, and a male chorus singing the Fitch Jingle; Laugh awhile, let a song be your style, Use Fitch Shampoo. Don't despair, use your head, save your hair, use Fitch Shampoo. Fitch, it makes you feel so grand. Fitch you'll sing to beat the band, We'll make the pitch, then it's up to you to make the switch to Fitch, Fitch, Fitch!

Another signature along the same lines is one for Griffin shoe polish: Shine your shoes and you'll wear a smile. Shine your shoes and you'll be in style, Sun shines East, sun shines West, Griffin Polish shines the best. Some folks are not particular how they look around the feet, But if they wore shoes upon their heads, they'd make sure they'd look neat. So just shine your shoes up with Griffin all the time, Griffin shine is the fashion shine. When you hear this familiar chime, (four gongs) It's time to shine.

Billy Jones and Ernie Hare formed a singing and patter team called the Happiness Boys. Here is the signature they had for a pro-

gram called The Taystee Breadwinner; How do you do, everybody, how do you do, Thugh we're known as Jones and Hare to all of you, we're two loafers now it's said, Representing Taystee Bread, How do you do-delloo-delloo-delloo-delloo.

Even children got the hard sell treatment. If they turned to the program Straight Arrow, the first thing they heard was an Indian chanting this song to the beat of a tom-tom: N-A-B-I-S-C-O, Nabisco is the name to know, For a breakfast you can't beat Try Nabisco Shredded Wheat!

Or maybe your childhood favorite was the Tom Mix Ralston Straight Shooters. That one began with a singing cowboy, singing a shredded Ralston Breakfast jingle; Shredded Ralston for your breakfast, Starts the day off shining bright, Gives you lots of cowboy energy, With flavor that's just right, It's delicious and nutritious, Bites sized and ready to eat, take a tip from Tom, Go and tell your mom, Shredded Ralston can't be beat.

# "All the Flowers of All the Tomorrows Are in the Seeds of Today"



## Clever Women Add Good Scents to Personality

by April Wandsnider

Fragrance is often considered a tangible manifestation of the wearer's personality. Some people even describe fragrance as a "visible soul." Whatever the reason, we tend to associate people by their scents. We also tend to associate certain fragrances with certain places or moments in our lives.

Perfume is made up of a mixture of widely varied ingredients. A relatively simple fragrance will have over 50 mixed ingredients. Complicated and expensive ones have been known to contain over 3,000 blended parts. The mixture is composed of natural oils and essences, natural fixatives and synthetics. Natural oils are made from natural prod-

ucts. Floral oils are bitter orange, rose and jasmine; leaves and patchouli, violet and vanilla. Fruits are juniper, orange, lemon and bergamot.

Perfumes fall into several basic personalities.

**Single Florals** capture the scent of a single flower like rose, carnation or violet.

**Floral Bouquets** are a mixed blend of individual flowers, usually underscored by the warmth of musk and vetiver.

**Spicy** fragrances and pungent with cinnamon's cloves or ginger, as well as some of the exotic tropic blooms.

**Woody-Mossy** types are topped by sandalwood, rosewood or cedar.

**Oriental blends** are warm mixtures of musk, ambergris and several other heady scents.

**Fruit blends** can be either citrus orange or lemon or the mellower peach-like scents.

**Modern blends** may resemble some other fragrances, but add a definite intensity that lifts them out of their original class.

Perfume is the strongest concentration of the created fragrance, a delicate blend of essence, containing just enough alcohol to diffuse the bouquet. Cologne is the lightest form of fragrance, less highly concentrated than perfume.

Finding new or additional scents means asking yourself basic questions. What kind of person are you? What clothes do you wear? Do you lead or follow fashion? How do you feel about "frankly feminine" things.

Finding the right perfume for you is a process of elimination. What smells devine on other people won't smell the same on you because of the differences in individual body chemistry. The same perfume will have different effects even on identical twins.

Fragrance, like music, cannot be seen. Yet it has power over the mind and the sense. It is an invisible accessory, an extension and an expression of a person's personality and mood. Some fragrances are gay and light. Some are heady and exciting. Others are calm and serene.

While everyone can enjoy fragrance, the more you know about it, the more you can appreciate it.

## WJA Academy Sponsors Field Trips to Art and Science Students

by Marie Vaculik

To enlighten your minds as to what the WJA is, it is the Wisconsin Junior Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters located at UW Madison.

Going on its fourth consecutive year, it has been sponsoring field trips to the Rockies, Appalachians, and U.S.-Canadian border for kids in grades 9-12.

Although the institutes are generally centered around science, it does not mean that you must have a strong interest in the field of science. If art is your means of relaxation, there is plenty of interesting artifacts to take pictures and sketches of. You will also tour some of the art museums located in several of the cities you will visit.

If history is your thing, there will be stops at many of the places where the real history of North America lies, along with anthropology and other such studies.

For the main part of the trip (you may decide to get involved in), you will meet other kids from around the state and share in the experiences which you will treasure for a lifetime.

The institute's main concern is to provide the attitude and skills involved in living comfortably and confidently in natural habitat without disturbing or destroying the everyday things of an area maybe new to some of us. Travel is by automobile (do not worry about the gas shortage, they expect to have enough for the trips), and camps are set up in state and national parks whenever possible. The kids themselves partake in cooking, clean-up and packing responsibilities.

There is a cost which the participant pays each trip, covering transportation, food lodging in some places. Do not be discouraged by this last paragraph, because if you really want to go and cannot afford it, there are limited scholarship funds for those who really need it.

The academy does not discriminate against race, creed, sex, or national

origin, so write today for your application form to:

LeRoy Lee, Director

The Wisconsin Junior Academy of  
Science, Arts and Letters  
1922 University Avenue  
Madison, Wisconsin 53705

Your completed application form must be returned to the academy no later than May 1, 1974, in order to receive priority consideration. Later applications are on alternate status only. You should receive recognition of acceptance by May 15.

I will introduce the Summer Institutes for 1974, and if you have any other questions concerning the trips, feel free to contact Marie Vaculik in Homeroom 238. I myself was a participant last summer and can probably answer most of your questions, so start writing!

Northeastern Seashore Field Trip—  
\$180—June 10-25

Wilderness Canoe Experience—\$160  
June 15-28

June 20-July 12  
July 14-27

Central Rocky Mt. Field Trip—\$170  
July 6-20

Isle Royale Field Trip—\$140  
July 27-August 6

Colorado Rocky Mt. Field Trip—  
\$170—August 3-15

### James Madison High School

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## Charicins Plan a Magical Tour

Once again, the Charicin Swim Club will take to the water for its annual swim show to be presented May 10 and 11. This year's theme is "Magical Mystery Tour" and the swimmers will perform to music by the Beatles.

"Magical Mystery Tour" was also the tune selected for the opening number which was written by Pat Lindstedt and Claudia King. It will be performed by all the girls in the show.

Other highlights of the evening, Carrie Graupman's solo presentation of "Here Comes the Sun," the senior spotlight number which will be "Octipuses Garden," and closing number in which the Charicins swim to "Hide Your Love Away."

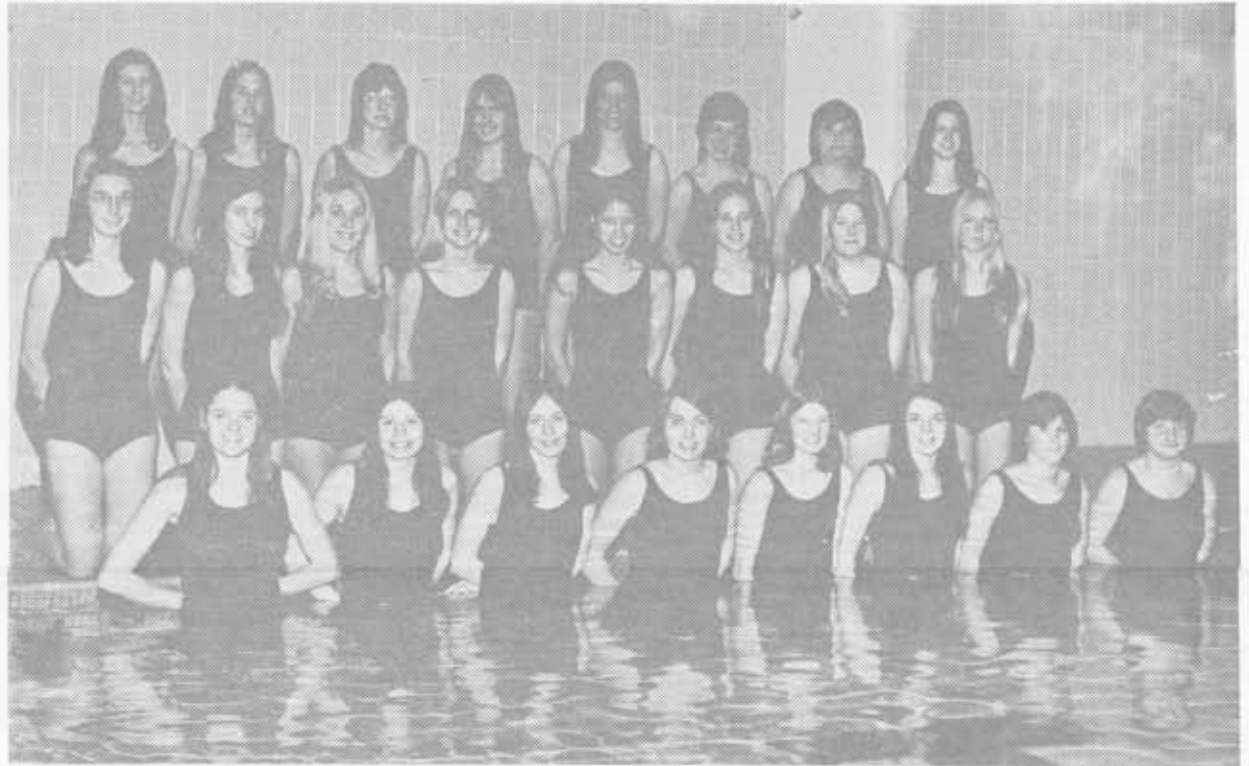
Since September, the swim club, under the direction of Miss Kathleen Dorow, has practiced and donated many hours of hard work in preparation for the show. The individual groups practice during the third hour, and at least one or two nights a week. The stunts are performed with extreme precision, endurance, and synchronization.

This year's swim club president is Carrie Graupman. The student director is Pat Doermer and officers are Sue McNamara, Sue Blackston, Shari Simonis, and Barb Welcenbach. Members of the Charicin swim club include: Kathy Barnett, Cindy Bascom, Val Brockdorf, Sue Blackston, Gail Brown, Dawn DeRidder, Pat Doermer, Kathy Frick, Leslie Gesme, Kim Goldammer, Cindy Graebert, Carrie Graupman, Kay Herrmann, Dawn Hiller, Jill Keller, Claudia King, Pat Lindstedt, Sue McNamara, Sally Meyer, Sheryl Orso, Pam Pape, Monica Patrick, Debbie Pederson, Kathy Pinar, Kathy Detzlaff, Sue Riley, Sheri Simonis, Ann Vergitis, Barb Welcenbach, Judi Wilson, and Debbie Zunk.

The alternates for this year's show are Sue Doermer, Linda Grundman, Brenda Nelson, Ann Niehoff, Diane Prager, and Margaret Wagner.

Tickets for the presentation will go on sale approximately one week prior to the performance. They can be purchased from either the bookstore or any member of the Charicin Swim Club.

So let the combination of the music of the Beatles, and the color of the lights, enchant you as you take a "Magical Mystery Tour with Charicin Swim Club."



The members of the Charicin Swim Club stand from left to right are: Carry Graupmann, Dawn DeRidder, Devra Zunk, Angie Vergetis, Sue MacNamara, Sheryl Orso, Cathy Pena, Kathy Retzlaff. Kneeling: Kathy Frick, Monica Paterick, Pamela

Pape, Kay Herrman, Cynthia Bascom, Pat Doermer, Gail Brown, Kathy Barnett. In the pool: Barb Welcenbach, Kim Goldammer, Suzy Blackstone, Dawn Hiller, Sal Myer, Pat Linensted, Judi Wilson and Sue Riley.

—Photo by Mike Wiedel

## Israeli Students Visit Madison During 6 Week Midwest Tour

by Carol Prinz

Recently two Israeli students spent the day at Madison High as a part of their six week tour of the Midwest.

They arrived in New York with 58 other students. After a short stay in one of America's biggest cities, the visitors were divided into smaller groups which would concentrate on specific areas of the country. The students traveled in pairs to enable them to meet and talk with as many people as possible.

While in the Milwaukee metropolitan area, they visited many city and suburban high schools such as Marshall, Washington, Whitefish Bay and Nicolet.

Although the main purpose of their trip was to learn about the United States, they left behind almost as much knowledge and insight as they took home with them.

They showed all those who had the opportunity to meet them a side of Israel that they may never have come to know through any other means.

The students, Avner De-Shalit a 16½ year old young man from Jerusalem and Oreet Movshovitch, a 17 year old young woman from an Israeli Kibbutz, talked openly about their lives and displayed slides of their homeland.

Avner is presently studying in a high school near the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has an older brother named Ehud. His father is a physicist and his mother is a doctor.

Avner told of his school life. He attends school for five hours a day, six days a week. He is currently enrolled in four classes, although he will study 11-12 subjects in the course of the year. There are no such things as electives in Israel. Every student follows the same curriculum and when they are in tenth grade, they are required to select one of three areas in which to major—biology, literature and history, or sociology.

Israeli schools have very few clubs or after school activities. Avner does participate in basketball and swimming and he has had "gym lessons" in school.

He went on to show slides of Jerusalem and to tell about the world's most religious city. He explained that Jerusalem is divided into two parts, the old and the new. He and his family reside in the new, modern portion while the other half of the city contains 3000 year old remains surrounded by a wall.

The wall, or at least the western portion of it, is known as the Wailing Wall, one of Jerusalem's many

"holy places." People of many religions come here to pray to God, whatever they conceive him to be.

Avner, of course, commented on the U.S. He said it was just as he thought it would be since there are many Americanisms in Israel. There are American products, American music, American television programs, American industries, and just plain American people. Avner enjoyed visiting the U.S., but would never want to live here.

One very obvious trait inherent in both Avner and Oreet was their intense loyalty to Israel. Their country has been in turmoil for many years and they feel, as do most other Israel's that it is their duty, their responsibility, to work toward its unification and true independence.

Oreet was born on a Kibbutz and spent her entire life there. It most closely resembles what Americans would call a commune.

Life on a Kibbutz, however, is very structured. Oreet does not live with her parents, but with all the other children in the Kibbutz. There is a special building where they eat, sleep, and work. There are women who are selected to care for babies and pre-schoolers. That is their primary job in the Kibbutz.

Oreet's mother, on the other hand,

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

## Book Review— A Time for Friendship In Harlem

by Lori Eisold

Friends—Who needs them? Well, in the book entitled *The Friends*, Phyllisia desperately needs a friend. She was far from popular, and was often teased because of her West Indian accent.

Author Rosa Guy describes different events that occur in Harlem. Phyllisia has not been living in Harlem too long, and is originally from the West Indies. Her troubles begin when she is beat up after school. Later, there is a riot that involves her father.

Phyllisia's best friend Edith enters the picture after the beating. Edith, who was also without a friend, courageously stepped to the front of the class. Astonishing the whole class, Edith announces that anyone who was afraid to come up and take her one, wasn't bad at all. No one in the class moved so Edith states that anyone caught messing with Phyllisia would have to mess with her later. Phyllisia was left alone from that time on.

At first, Phyllisia was not sure their friendship would work out. Edith's appearance was far from neat and clean. This bothered her at first, but then she realized that with a real friendship, it didn't matter.

But that friendship had its difficulties. Phyllisia was shopping with Edith, when all of a sudden, Edith started shoplifting various items. This bothered Phyllisia, as it happened more than once.

Just as in other friendships, much good came with the bad. Both Phyllisia and Edith had someone they could talk to. Edith needed this as her home life left something to be desired. Her mother had died when she was quite young, leaving her with three younger children. Her father and older brother also lived at home but that didn't help matters any.

The biggest problem the two friends faced together was when Phyllisia brought Edith home. Phyllisia's father, whom she called Cal-



—Photo by Mike Wiedel  
the recent Foreign Exchange Day.

Oreet Moshovitch and Avner De-Shalit sang some Israeli Folk songs during

vin, became upset and sent Edith home, because of her appearance.

After Phyllisia's mother died, Calvin was impossible to live with. He tried to keep up his restraint and care for Phyllisia and her older sister, but found it too difficult.

In the mean time, Edith's father died and her brother was shot in the back by a policeman. The Welfare Department checked into the matter when the youngest child in the family also died. They took the other two children, but were unable to find Edith.

Later, Edith realized the best thing for her to do was to go to the orphanage to be with her brother and sister. Phyllisia understood this and promised to visit or write every week. This was before Phyllisia realized that her father planned to send her and her sister back to Island where they were born. Neither of the girls wanted to go. Calvin had his mind set, however, and plane reservations had been made. After his first real talk with Phyllisia, he is found telling her to put her things back into her drawer as he slams the door on his way out.

To read about this friendship surviving under extraordinary circumstances and how tough life in Harlem can get, read Guys' *The Friends*.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5—

## Israeli Students Get a Taste of American Life

is a tailor, and she does much of the sewing for the hundreds of members of the Kibbutz. Her father works in the Kibbutz's factory. Money is not used in exchange for goods or service. All participants work for the benefit of the Kibbutz, and the Kibbutz supplies whatever the people need. In Oreet's Kibbutz for example there is a modern, highly sophisticated entertainment center. There are movies, concert, and dances — all free of charge.

Bikes are the basic mode of transportation on the Kibbutz. Cars, however, are not even that prevalent in the city. The landscape was beautiful, as pictured on Oreet's slides. There is a narrow shallow river which runs through the Kibbutz. The area is lush and green, full of trees and shrubbery. All of this is not to the credit of mother nature. The people must irrigate in order for the greenery to survive.

Life on a Kibbutz is not easy, and it offers no tangible individual rewards. The members of the Kibbutz, though, derive satisfaction from knowing that they are doing all they can to insure that the Kibbutz flourishes. For these Israelis, being just a part of the whole is something to be proud of, and it is not frowned upon as its counterpart (communal living) often is here in the U.S.

Three percent of all Israelis live in a Kibbutz, ranging in size from 400-700 people. Although living in a Kibbutz is a relatively new concept throughout the world, it is certainly catching on in Israel.

Oreet commented that more people are getting together to form more Kibbutz's than ever before.

Although the life styles and backgrounds of Oreet and Avner are quite different they share the same opinions regarding Israel and its government and life in the United States. Both of these young adults are opposed to Golda Mier's leadership. They feel she is too old and makes too many mistakes, especially in dealing with the Arabs.

One interesting fact comes to mind after having talked with Avner and Oreet. They may live overseas and in a country which differs so greatly from our own, but they share many of the traits associated with American teens. They are idealistic, compassionate, militant, and in some instances yet so involved in their nation's affairs. Their desire for change is immense; they want to make this world a better place, or at least one small part of it.



HAPPY  
EASTER





—Photo Courtesy of TV6

The editors who participated in the recent TV6 show "The New Reporters" are (l to r) Debbie Donuth, Ann Klug, Michael Curtis, Debby Casper, Chuck Westerman and Bonnie Heidel

## Feature Editor Co-ordinates TV Series

For the past several months, Debby Casper, feature editor for the Messenger has been working as high school co-ordinator for "The New Reporters" TV series.

The program is shown on TV 6 at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday nights. It is a monthly series where high school editors interview prominent people in our society.

As high school co-ordinator of the show, Debby works with Sue Riordan at TV6. Along with lining up high school editors for each show, she helps decide who the guest star for each program should be.

Recently, E. Michael McCann, Mil-

waukee District Attorney, was interviewed on the show by six high school editors. Among the schools represented were: Madison, Nicolet, Slinger, Cathedral, Fulton, and Menomonee Falls. Debby was Madison's representative.

During the show, McCann brought out many facts concerning drugs. One of the facts brought out was that there has been a great increase recently in the use of heroin in teenagers between 16 and 18. McCann also stated that for the first offense of possession of marijuana, there is a maximum sentence of 60 days in jail. If the subject keeps a clean record for one year after the first conviction, however,

the offense would be stricken from the records.

McCann also commented on students' rights. School administrators cannot, he states, search students or their lockers in most cases without the permission of the student or his parents.

In response to questions concerning school counselors, McCann stated that students on drugs requesting help from a school counselor can get it without fear of "being caught," since all meetings are kept confidential.

As the show closed, the D.A. mentioned that as far as streaking goes, he sees it as just a fad and predicts its end in the near future.

## Chess Team Anticipating a 1st Place in Spring Session

by Jeff Watter

After being "rooked" out of a first place finish in the fall season of the Milwaukee High School Chess Championships by a loss to first place Marshall and Pius, Madison's chess team hopes to capture a first place in the spring season.

The team's spring record so far is 5 wins to 1 loss, which came at the hands of Custer. They have five games left in the spring season with hopes of topping their fall record of 7-2. The chess team also played in two other tournaments — the Pulaski and Greenfield invitational.

In the Pulaski invitational, the chess team took third place. Don Bichler took the trophy for best first board player, and Bob Adams took best second board honors. (Teams are formed in order of chess ability, with the strongest player on board 1, next strongest on board 2, and so on.) In the Greenfield invitational, the team took first place as Don Bichler again won first

place on first board and Bob Adams tied for best second board.

### Madison Tourney

Madison's Chess Club will sponsor a city wide Milwaukee Public Senior High School Chess Tournament May 18 at Parklawn Recreation Center, 4434 West Marion Street. The tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will be directed by Miss Pearle Mann, director of chess for the municipal recreation division. A five dollar entry fee will be required for each team to pay for expenses and awards. These awards will be a chess clock for first place and trophies for second and third place.

Each member of the winning team will receive the traveling trophy, a donation of the Milwaukee Chess foundation, for one year.

### Selected Players Chosen

Select members of the Madison Chess Club will take a trip to New York to participate in the sixth annual National High School Chess

Championship, April 19-21. The players will leave Milwaukee on Wednesday, April 17 and will travel by car to New York. The tournament will be held at the Hotel McAlpin on 34th and Broadway in New York City.

## Roth, Hucke Chosen For All-City Spots

Madison's guard tandem of Rob Roth and Dan Hucke was recognized by the conference's basketball coaches as both players made the All-City's first team.

Roth, a 5'11" senior, was third in conference scoring with 302 points. Hucke, also a 5'11" senior, finished fourth in conference scoring with 273 points. Hucke also proved to be the conference's top floor shooter as he made 108 of 160 field goals for a 68 percent clip. Roth also proved to be a fine shooter as he made 58 percent of his shots.

## Moore Chosen As March Representative

Terence Moore, 104, was selected as Madison's March representative to the Northwest Rotary Club luncheon held on March 22. This organization honors a Madison student each month at Tanglewood restaurant on recommendation of Mr. Wolff.

The Northwest Rotary Club is a collection of area businessmen who meet weekly as one part of an international organization. Each specific association around the world has its own flag which the members exchange on visitation of another club.

These flags are displayed in a collection on the wall at each meeting. The Northwest Rotary Club has received these tokens as far away as Australia.

Moore commented about a visiting Rotary Club member from India who spoke on the occasion.

"The young lady praised the Rotary organization for supplying her with a scholarship to this country to further her education so I would say the club is a formidable organization."

## 4.0 TOPPERS

Debby Anderson	240
F. Anderson	3521
Kristine Bandlow	308
Scott Blawat	250
Melody Bohacek	2531
David Bohn	301
Melane Cassens	3521
Pamela Clark	3523
Karen Conrad	336
Gregory Damon	141
J. Dreweck	1407
Judy Gallenburg	247
Beth Galler	332
Frank Geracie	129
Donna Gest	346
Sue Heeter	129
Mike Holland	169
Craig Liberto	268
Lisa Marlow	163
Ann McGinnis	247
Kim Opalewski	232
Carol Prinz	137
Debra Pritchard	104
Jill Regall	117
Lynn Sherbert	TDR
Karla Schroeder	137
Lynn Schwalbac	137
Chris Severson	3523
Carrie Snedeker	250
Randy Spaude	3524
Barbara Walldren	342
Karen Walter	210
Robert Wisler	137

# Stage Crew Builds Sets, Has Key Role in Musical



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Mr. and Mrs. MacAffie try to go on with their normal life, but having a star in their home is just too much.

From controlling the sound and lights, to building sets and props, the stage crew was one of the factors that made Madison's musical, "Eye Bye Birdie" the success that it was. Mr. Askins and his 15 man stage crew worked all three performances.

Madison's near flawless stage crew consisted of Gary Munz, Mike Fuss and John Lipski on lights, Mike Fischer and Debbie Nehme on sound; and Steve Behnke, Pete Bensen, David Bergmark, Randy Gromowski, Bill Keating, Glenn McLoughlin, Mike Palmer, Jeff Scharping, Tom Schwalbach and Dean Zerbst on scene changes.

Only one set was built by the stage crew — the set for the "telephone" scene. This set was made of several brightly colored cubicles, consisting of pipe. In the play, a singing and dance routine was done by players standing inside and on top of the cubicle.

It took five or six weeks to build the large two part set. The people who constructed the set were Mike Fischer, Gary Munz, Mike Fuss and John Lipski.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Rosie and Albert insist that their superstar is just a "healthy, normal, American boy," but Conrad knows better.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Even the mayor's wife ends up at Conrad's feet, as the entire town of Sweet Apple, Ohio finds his very presence overpowering.





Mr. Hesiak

FROM PAGE 1—

### New Administrator

Mr. Hesiak taught at Bay View High School before coming here. He was, at different times, head coach of baseball and gymnastics, coach in track, department of physical education chairman, and audio-visual director. Just prior to leaving Bay View, he was athletic director.

Mr. Hesiak enjoys participating in athletics. As he remarked, "Gymnastics has always been my first love, and I am still very much involved with gymnastics through the WIAA and the National Advisory Committee."

He also attended Bay View, where he participated in sports, including gymnastics. Later, he participated in gymnastics when he attended UW-LaCrosse.

He coached gymnastics at Bay View for six years in which time his teams won three city conference titles, three state titles and numerous invitational and sectional championships.

# Forensics Team Wins More Trophies

by Marie Schneider

There aren't very many tournaments left in the forensics season, so the forensics team is busily choosing their last speeches for this year. New speakers got their chance to try forensics at the Marquette University High School tournament on March 9, where the limit was six in a category from one school instead of the regular two. The Madison team swept four-minute speaking at this tournament, one of the largest in the country, with Colotta Wilson receiving first place, Kathy Haberman second, and Melinda Green third. In poetry, Pam Wilson got a first place trophy, Kevin Carr fifth, and Lena Watkins sixth. Also sixth was Cindy Harcourt for significant speech.

The Marquette tournament was so large that a semi-final as well as a final round was necessary to determine the winners. Even the contestants who were "washed out" at semi-finals received trophies, so Don Mulholland in extemporaneous speaking, Jeff Hagedorn in declamation, Marie Schneider in prose, and Bob Denmark and Claudia Pawlowski with their play "The Case of the Crushed Petunias" went back with trophies. Also, Madison received a second place qualitative trophy, a fantastic achievement at this "power" tournament.

Sub-district, held on the evening of March 13, was a one-round qualifying competition. Those who got A's in their various categories at

sub-district were allowed to go on to district competition. The Madison team qualified 13 people; Don Mulholland, extemp; Colotta Wilson and Kathy Haberman, four-minute; Bob Denmark and Keith Retzak, oratory; Cindy Harcourt, significant speech; Pam Wilson and Kevin Carr, poetry; Marie Schneider and Damon White, prose; Cheryl Noonan and Jeff Hagedorn, declamation; Russ McLaughlin, public address; plus Bob Wisler, Darynn Hoare, and Kim Opalewski with the play "The Glass Menagerie."

At Coaches tournament, the "power" schools came to compete, to qualify speakers for national competition, and to rehearse for District. On March 23, Pam Wilson won a first place trophy for poetry, Kathy Haberman won first place in four-minute, and Kevin Carr won third poetry. The team as a whole placed fourth, not getting a trophy, but still getting satisfaction.

All of the forensics people know that District competition is the hard one. What with having only one chance to speak, and possibly waiting for a long time in order to get that one chance, it is quite likely that anyone could become a nervous wreck. But the Madison people managed to conquer their nervousness on March 30. Don Mulholland, an extemporaneous speaker; Kathy Haberman and Colotta Wilson, four-minute speakers; Cindy Harcourt, a significant-speech maker; Pam Wilson and Kevin Carr, poetry read-

ers; Damon White and Marie Schneider, prose readers; declamationists Cheryl Noonan and Jeff Hagedorn; and play-actors Kim Opalewski, Darynn Hoare, and Bob Wisler captured A ratings and passage to State competition.

Now comes the wait until April 27, when these people will speak again at State and try for a gold medal. After that, the season will be over, and the Madison forensics team will fold up their speeches and silently steal away.

## Messenger Staff To Be Filled With New Faces

The amount of work that goes into the Messenger is often overlooked by the majority of students.

Throughout the year, the staff works hard to meet deadlines, cover the latest news, and in general, put it all together.

As the school year draws to a close, the Messenger has replenished its supply of able and willing workers for the 1974-75 staff.

A number of seniors will step aside, thus paving the way for new and different ideas. These students are as follows: Steve Blackburn, Debby Casper, Tom Greivell, Maureen Leonard, Kevin Lindsey, Terence Moore, Carol Prinz, Brad Schneider, Marie Schneider, Colleen Shane, Barb Waldren, Sue Washechek, and Mike Wiedel.

Members of this year's staff who will be returning for a second year include the following: Dave Bernacchi, Kathy Bichler, Wendy Bodoenderfer, Bob Dumke, Lori Eisold, Diane Prager, Rick Rizzardi, April Wandsnider, and Jeff Watter.

Other students that will be working on the staff are as follows: Dolores Arndt, John Cornish, Edward Dusterhoff, Dennis Dykstra, Lenor Fill, Uli Helletsgruber, Jim Higgins, Richard Hotzfeld, Steve Hullett, Tom Knoebel, Rod Lisowski, Marie Moore, Frank Piccilo, Sue Prebish, Joanne Scherer, Brian Schuster, Mark Schwei, Nancy Staszak, John Stein, Keith Vogel, Lena Watkins, and Gene Wright.

From Morse Jr. High come Karen Adsio, Laura Hathaway and Julie Ann Wiggins, while Burroughs Jr. High is sending Craig Heiting and Helen Woyl.

The Messenger staff for 1974-75, under the direction of Doug Savage, editor-in-chief, and Mrs. Griesbach, faculty advisor, will be ready when the presses start rolling once again in September.

### Giver or Take a Few—

# Madison Has Plenty of Dandelions

by Rick Rizzardi

The students who claim they know everything about Madison may be shocked after reading this column. I have found out some almost unbelievable facts pertaining both directly and indirectly to Madison.

For instance, on September 21, 1973, an unidentified class at Madison went out into the courtyard and counted 135,968.4 dandelions—yes, dandelions. This hasn't been confirmed as yet, but it did come from a "reliable source" so I deemed it worth mentioning.

If some students think Madison has a big enrollment this year, they should go to the De Witt Clinton High School in the Bronx, New York. This is the largest high school in the country with an enrollment of 12,000 students, compared to Madison's 3,200. It was founded in 1897.

Then there is the cost of van-

dalism, such as window breakage and graffiti. An act of vandalism was committed against the Milwaukee Public System once every 45 minutes during 1973. According to Adrian T. Wisniewski, director of repairs of the Milwaukee Public Schools, the cost of vandalism here is in excess of \$500,000 a year or \$5 per pupil. In some large cities, this figure is almost double. In 1973, for example, 7,522 panes of glass were broken compared to 7,129 in 1972. Another type of vandalism, graffiti, totaled 3,436 incidents in 1973 compared to 3,300 in 1972. Acts of vandalism average about 30 in a 24 hour period.

Since the beginning of the year, the Madison Messenger has printed 96 pages of news, feature and sports. In these pages there was 173 articles and 114 pictures of a total of 177,408 words!

On that note I'll close our column this time, but as always, if you

have any interesting facts that you would like published or something you want found out write it on a slip of paper along with your name and homeroom number and bring it to room 360, and remember no idea is too wild!

### Bare Your Arms!

Don't forget the senior board sponsored blood drive to be held on May 20, here at school. Eligible donors are all students who will be 17 or older by May 20—(17-year-olds require parental permission to donate). Again, our goal is 250 pints. That's not much, considering our senior class alone totals nearly 1,000.

Do your part. Give a little of yourself.

—Bob Wisler,  
Senior Class President

# '74 Baseball Opener Nears

## Pitching and Defense Knight's Strong Points

by Terence Moore

Across the country from coast to coast, the summer game was finally begun. From the early beginnings of a mild spring, the 24 Major League teams will battle through the long hot summer to the golden autumn with one conclusive thought in mind — the glory of a World Series.

Though the players participating in the sport here at Madison play a less arduous schedule in terms of the number of games, they also harbor a final objective through the course of their season — a Milwaukee City Conference Championship.

This year, after a pre-season tune-up against a ball team outside of the state's capital, the Knights will begin their 14 game, first half season before a home crowd. The

conference opener is scheduled for home field, Bryant Park on April 29 against West.

All weekday games will begin at 4:30, with Saturday contests starting at 1:30.

The first half of the two part season features one Saturday game which is a departure from previous City Conference years. Pulaski is slated as Madison's foe on the occasion, June 1.

As stated earlier in the season, Coach Stabenaw believes that two of baseball's most cherished attributes — pitching and defense — will be the Knight's strong suit. The hitting may also improve over that of last year's team which finished conference play in third place.

One common sign of a championship outfit is strength up the middle. The success of most Major

League franchises in recent years such as the Oakland A's, the Cincinnati Reds, and the Baltimore Orioles can be traced partly to their up the middle intensity.

With the Knight's captain, Jeff Johnson, behind the plate, Kevin Nettesheim at short, and Terence Moore in center, three-fourths of these key defensive positions for Madison are filled. At the remaining fourth, second base, a battle between Keith Vogel and Brian Wolf may decide Nettesheim's double play partner.

Another entity that will be significant in the Knight's defensive force is the fireball pitching of John Hagie. The All-City pitcher along with experienced hurler, Gerard Depons, should strengthen the defense even more with their expected mound excellence.

In the outfield, there is a possibility, that Bob Schuster will be moved to right and Dennis Moore placed in left for the coming year. On any decided combination, the outer defense should stay solid.

Optimism in the early going is the usual panorama expressed in pondering any prominent team's pre-season forecast. This year for the Knights, it could be more than just mere speculation. An old cliché may certainly become applicable.

This could be the baseball season when Madison puts it all together.

## Trackmen Finish in Fifth Place At Whitefish Bay Tournament

The Madison Knight track team placed fifth out of 15 teams in the City Indoor Meet held at Whitefish Bay High School on Saturday, March 30.

The Knight cindermen finished with a team total of 42 points. Custer took first place with 74 points, they were followed by Riverside with 52½, Marshall with 50 and South with 49.

Madison won two first places in the meet. They were Jim Higgins in the long jump with a jump of 22'2½", and Pat Harmeyer in the polevault with a personal best vault of 12 feet.

Third places were won by Jim Ulrich also in the long jump, Ken David in the half mile, and the six-lay relay team of John Beringer, Shawn Shurilla, Brian Schuster, and Jim Higgins.

Coach John Kotsubka seemed reasonably pleased with his team's performance. He was especially pleased with the performances on his long jumpers. The team scores are listed below.

Custer 74, Riverside 52½, Marshall 50, South 49, Madison 42, Hamilton 41, North 27, Washington 24, Tech 23½, King 22½, Pulaski 16½, West 3, Bay View 3, Lincoln 2, Juneau 0.

## Tennis Season Opens With the Arrival of Spring

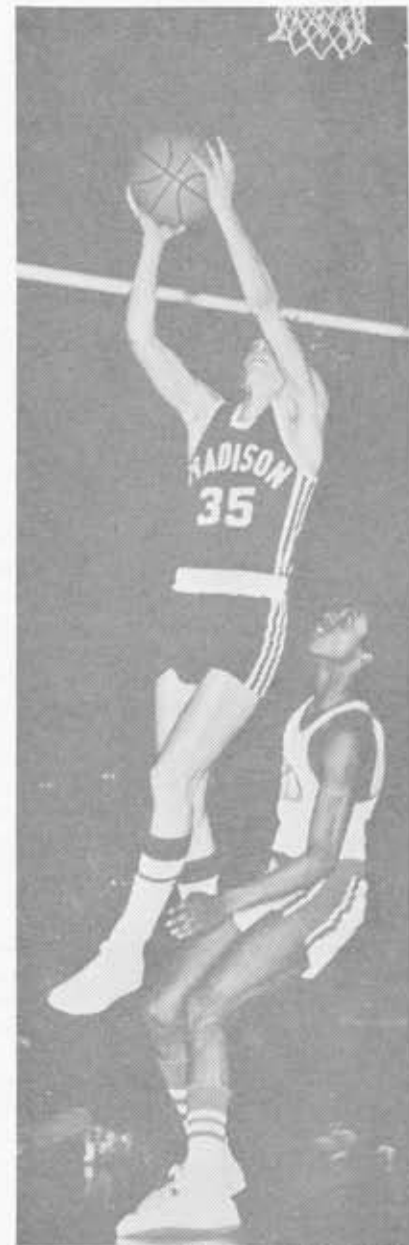
"We're weak in amount of courts and good weather," was the reply that Coach R. Rossow gave when asked what the '74 tennis team needed improvement in. And, true to his word, he had to cancel two meets due to bad weather.

With 28 seniors, juniors, and sophomores going out for the tennis team, which is the most that have tried out, Coach has a lot to choose from to make up the varsity and sophomore teams. There is no junior-varsity team. Among those 28 are three returning lettermen, Mike Smith, Mike Skavland and Dennis

Clay, also the returning nonlettermen Chuck Aberty and Sol Aronson are expected to make varsity.

In both the varsity and sophomore teams there will be three singles and two doubles. The team should do well in singles, while the doubles show promise. Overall, Coach Rossow said that the team should have about a 50-50 season.

The varsity team will be playing in 15 scheduled meets of which eight are City Conference. The sophomore team will play at the city meet in May.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel  
Dan Hucke helps Madison's cause with two from the lane.

## State Tournament Loss to Lincoln Ends Fine Year for Madison Cagers

by Terence Moore

The 1974 WIAA Basketball tournament is now history along with the Knights heartbreaking, 82-76, defeat at the hands of the lofty Lincoln Comets.

The Milwaukee City Conference victors towered over the Knights like Godzillas over Japan; however, these Godzillas could also shoot.

In fact, they set a tourney record by hitting on 69% of their attempted baskets. Looking at it another way, the Comets only missed 31% of the time, and very few teams lose with a figure as staggering at that.

The earlier contest between the two in city conference play was also a close one which ended, 79-76, Lincoln.

In the latter matchup, Coach Rozek changed previous strategy and tried to funnel Lincoln's offense to

the right side in order to counter their left side strength.

Lincoln's right side guard, James Hodge, was a thorn in the Knight's side all game (along with teammate, Luckett and Lloyd) which contributed to the foiling of Coach Rozek's defensive strategy. His comment on the ineffectiveness of this particular phase of his game plan was, "He (Hodge) penetrated much more than we expected."

This along with the Comet's ever dominant height advantage was one of the main determining factors in the Lincoln victory.

The turning point, as described by Coach Rozek, may have come at 1:34 left in the game when Dan Hucke was called for palming the ball in the left corner. From that moment, the Comets scored their last five points of the grueling bat-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

# April Quiz

by Terence Moore  
and Kevin Lindsey

- Match these famous baseball announcers with their teams.
  - Vin Sculley a. Pirates
  - Vince Lloyd b. Dodgers
  - Jack Buck c. Cubs
  - Bob Prince d. Cardinals
- What was the last NBA team to defeat the Milwaukee Bucks in a post season playoff series before the 1973-74 season?
  - Lakers c. Knicks
  - Warriors
- Which were the only two players to hit four consecutive home runs in one game?
  - Hank Aaron c. Babe Ruth
  - Lou Gehrig d. Rocky Colavito
- What place kicker in the NFL has the highest lifetime completion percentage?
  - George Blanda
  - Fred Cox
  - Jan Stenerud
- The record for the highest slugging percentage for one season in the major leagues is held by what player?
  - Hank Aaron b. Babe Ruth
  - Hank Greenberg
- Which is the only NBA team to win 70 or more games in a given season?
  - Lakers b. Celtics c. 76'ers
- Who was the first NHL player to score 50 or more goals in a single season?
  - Maurice Richard
  - Phil Esposito
  - Bobby Hull
- Which NFL player holds the record for the most points ever scored in a football season?
  - William (Dub) Jones
  - Paul Hornung
  - Ernie Nevers
- What player holds the NBA record for the most assists in one game?
  - Bob Cousy
  - Oscar Robertson
  - Guy Rodgers
- What hockey player is known as the 'Golden Jet'?
  - Bobby Hull b. Bobby Orr
  - Bobby Clarke
- Which one of these Atlanta Braves did not hit 40 or more home runs last year?
  - Dave Johnson b. Mike Lum
  - Darrell Evans
- How many consecutive years have Al McGuire's Warriors won 20 or more games in a season?
  - 4 b. 5 c. 8
- Last season, Jim Coiborn became the first pitcher to win 20 games for the Brewers. From what team did the Brewers acquire him from in 1971?
  - Angels b. Cubs c. Twins
- The Chicago Fire is expected to be one of the top teams in the first year of existence in the World Football League. What former NFL quarterback is under their contract?
  - John Brodie
  - Virgil Carter
  - John Unitas
- Al Dark, the manager of the Oakland A's, at one time managed the team when it was located in Kansas City. What other team did he manage and lead to their last pennant?
  - Phillies b. Giants
  - Indians
- Going from left to center to right, what are the correct dimensions to the outfield fences at Milwaukee County Stadium?
  - 320'-402'-315'
  - 300'-410'-300'
  - 330'-415'-335'

### APRIL QUIZ ANSWERS

1. 1-b; 2-c; 3-d; 4-a; 2. b; 3. b, d, 11. b, 12. c, 13. b, 14. b, 15. b, 16. a, 1. c, 2. b, 3. a, 7. a, 8. b, 9. a, 10. a, 11. b, 12. c, 13. b, 14. b, 15. b, 16. a.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Jim Repka is pressured as Jeff Mack awaits an outlet pass.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10—

## Cagers End Season

tle on way to an eventual appearance in the tourney's grand finale.

Coach Rozek, who related his belief of not blaming officiating for any particular loss, felt, however, that the call on Hucke was definitely one of those "bad ones" so often sighted in a team's defeat. Had it not been made, the game's outcome may have been different.

All five of the Knight's starters finished with ten or more points with the big offensive boost coming from the free throw line. There,

Madison connected on 84.6% of their attempts.

In summing up his feelings on the game and the season in general, the Knight's coach, completing another fine year, talked about the relationship between him and his team.

"How can you be disappointed with a bunch of kids who played their hearts out all year. It's been one of the most enjoyable years of my life and that goes from the starters through the entire squad... I'm just glad to be a part of them."

## Girls' Track Team Rated as Good

Girls' track started practice on February 11, with 50 girls out for the team. It is regulated by WIAA standards and coached by Mrs. Harrod this year. The girls practice on the third floor and in the gym before and after school every school day.

Mrs. Harrod feels that the hurdles, shot put, the 220, and 280 are going to be among the girls best areas, but she won't be certain until competition.

Last year, Debbie Glass, Julie Stuver and Sharon VanPool went to sectionals and Mrs. Harrod feels, "this year they should make it to state."

The first indoor track meet was on March 9 at Custer. Five schools competed including Madison, West, Washington, North and South.

The girls' track team competed in their first meet of the season on March 9 and placed third behind first place Custer and South in sec-

ond place. Juneau followed in fourth place, North in fifth, and West in sixth at the Custer-hosted competition.

Individual honors for Madison at the indoor meet included: Debbie Glass — first place and Julie Stuver — second in shot put; Margaret Schyla placed second in both the 60 yd. dash and hurdles; Sharon VanPool also finished third in the 880 run.

"We have a fairly good team; and a lot of new sophomores that could well represent us," commented Mrs. Harrod, girls' track coach. Approximately 44 girls are out for track this year.

Mrs. Harrod indicated that returning track members, Debbie Glass, Julie Stuver, and Margaret Schyla in their respective events have the potential to do well this season and boost the team effort.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

This year's Physics Phudge Phaternity consists of Greg Damon, (seated) Dennis Jones, (standing) Bob Denmark, and one unidentified member.

### Winter Athletes Honored at Banquet

The annual winter sports banquet was held on Wednesday, Feb. 27 in the school cafeteria to honor letter winners in gymnastics, swimming, wrestling, basketball, and cheerleading.

Receiving letters in their respective sports were: gymnastics: Aspenleiter, Gary; \*Barbieri, Joel; DePons, Gerald, \*Druecke, Chuck; Eggert, Rick; Gunthor, Lyn; Harmeyer, Pat; Kagerbauer, Randy; Kurtzwell, Randy; Kurtzwell, Jay; Lynn, Jim; Rawson, Jim; Russell, Dave; Sherbert, Gary; Szmania, Greg; Waltho, Gary; and Wilds, Dave.

Swimming: Anderson, Gary, Mgr.; Blackburn, Steve; Butenhoff, Jim; \*Clay, Dennis; Fellows, Bob; Glassel, Don; Holmes, Jeff; Kaliebe, William; Liberto, Craig; Liberto, Jeff; Petranec, Pat; Stilin, Greg; Szv-drowiz, Bob; Vikkila, Arto.

Wrestling: Axt, Dave; Brown, Mike; Hauger, Scott; Herkowski, Al; Holtz, Kurt; \*Houghton, Bob; Taworski, Tony; King, Brett; McLaughlin, Glen; Puckhauber, Gene; Rosenow, Marv; Skeen, Jim; Spencer, Wayne; Stuver, Jeff; Yechenske, Ron.

Basketball: Baade, Bob; Cavey, Bill; Emmerich, James; Faber, Bob;

Hucke, Dan; Johnson, Jeff; Klein, Jeff; Lemieux, John Mgr.; \*Mack, Jeff; Nord, Ron; Repka, Bob; Repka, Jim; Rick, Scott; Roth, Robert; Turner, Perry; Wolfgram, Scott.

Cheerleaders: Cler, Debbie; Dreyer, Robin; \*Foscato, Terry; Fulfer, Dorothy; Headson, Candy; Kara, Sue; King, Claudia; Loh, Doreen; Makarewicz, Clare; Mayhugh, Lori; Quella, Karen.

\*Team Captains

### MECCA Chosen As '74 Graduation Site

Graduation Day is a memorable event for all seniors. Time, patience and a lot of planning go into the graduation exercises, and the choosing of the site as well. This year, the site of the ceremonies is MECCA, that's the Milwaukee Exposition, Convention Center and Arena. The date has been set as Thursday, June 13, 1974. The time has yet to be determined.

Comments varied on the decision to hold the ceremonies at MECCA. Most of the seniors favored the site, but there were some that felt it shouldn't be changed. Traditionally it was always held at the Custer Stadium, but this year, it was changed to MECCA.

"This is going to be one of the best and most memorable ceremonies that Madison will ever see," said Bob Wisler, president of the senior board. He also added, "I think that the graduation will seem so much more pompous and impressive [at MECCA] than if held in an open stadium."

# Test Your Trivia I.Q.

by Rick Rizzardi

Do you think you're a genius? Do you feel you know everything? If you do, or even if you don't, take this little quiz. You don't need much skill, just a knowledge of trivia. In the following questions, choose the right answer. Time limit: 10 minutes.

1. If you were standing at the exact center of the North Pole, which direction would you always be facing?  
a) north, b) south, c) east  
d) west
2. Who was the youngest president to be elected to office?  
a) Taft, b) Kennedy, c) F.D.R.,  
d) Wilson
3. Is a coconut classified as a  
a) fruit?, b) nut?, c) vegetable?, d) plant?
4. What is a Hemidemicmiquaver?  
a) a musical note, b) musical instrument, c) legal term, d) rare tropical disease
5. What do the words ching and ming have in common?  
a) both names, b) both foods, c) both trees, d) both dynasties
6. What is "Four scored and seven years" equal to?  
a) 23, b) 47, c) 87, d) 96
7. "Rapid oxidation" is another name for?  
a) fire, b) rust, c) evaporation, d) melting
8. When was Wisconsin admitted to the union?  
a) 1844, b) 1848, c) 1770,  
d) 1881

9. Which of the following is not a unit of measurement?  
a) ohm, b) tesla, c) lux,  
d) density
10. Which of the following is not a monetary unit (money)?  
a) gulden, b) lev, c) slo,  
d) ream

Answer: 1. b, 2. b, 3. a, 4. a, 5. d, 6. c, 7. a, 8. a, 9. b, 10. d. The grading scale is as follows: 10 correct, genius; 7-9, above average; 5-6 average; 2-4 poor; 0-1, disgusting.

## Looking Ahead

- April—
- 22 Students return to school after spring recess
  - 23 Career program, hour eight
  - 24 Double assembly
  - 25-28 Band tour to Atlanta
  - 30 MVEEOC assembly for seniors
- May—
- 1 Double assembly, UWM Jazz Ensemble
  - 2 Journalism Banquet
  - 3-4 Spring Concert
  - 10-11 Swim Show
  - 13 Career Program, hour three
  - 14 Music Department presentation of Thoreau
  - 15 Staff planning afternoon
  - 16 Career program, hour 1
  - 18-19 Northwest Teen Program, talent contest
  - 20 Blood Bank in auxiliary gym
  - 21 Career program, hour 2
  - 22 GAA banquet
  - 25 Prom

## YOU BE THE JUDGE

Milwaukee Western Bank invites you to cast your vote for first, second and third-place awards in their 7th annual

## STUDENT ART SHOW

Help pick winners among 200 entries from Custer, James Madison, John Marshall, Milwaukee Lutheran and Washington High Schools.

First-place winners in five different categories will receive cash awards. Second and third-place entries will be awarded ribbons.

## SEE IF THE EXPERTS AGREE

A separate judging by local art authorities will award identical prizes April 18.

Public balloting will be held April 10 through 21 in the Milwaukee Western Bank lobby, 60th St. & Capitol Dr.

Stop in and exercise your freedom of choice!

MILWAUKEE WESTERN BANK



HAPPY EASTER