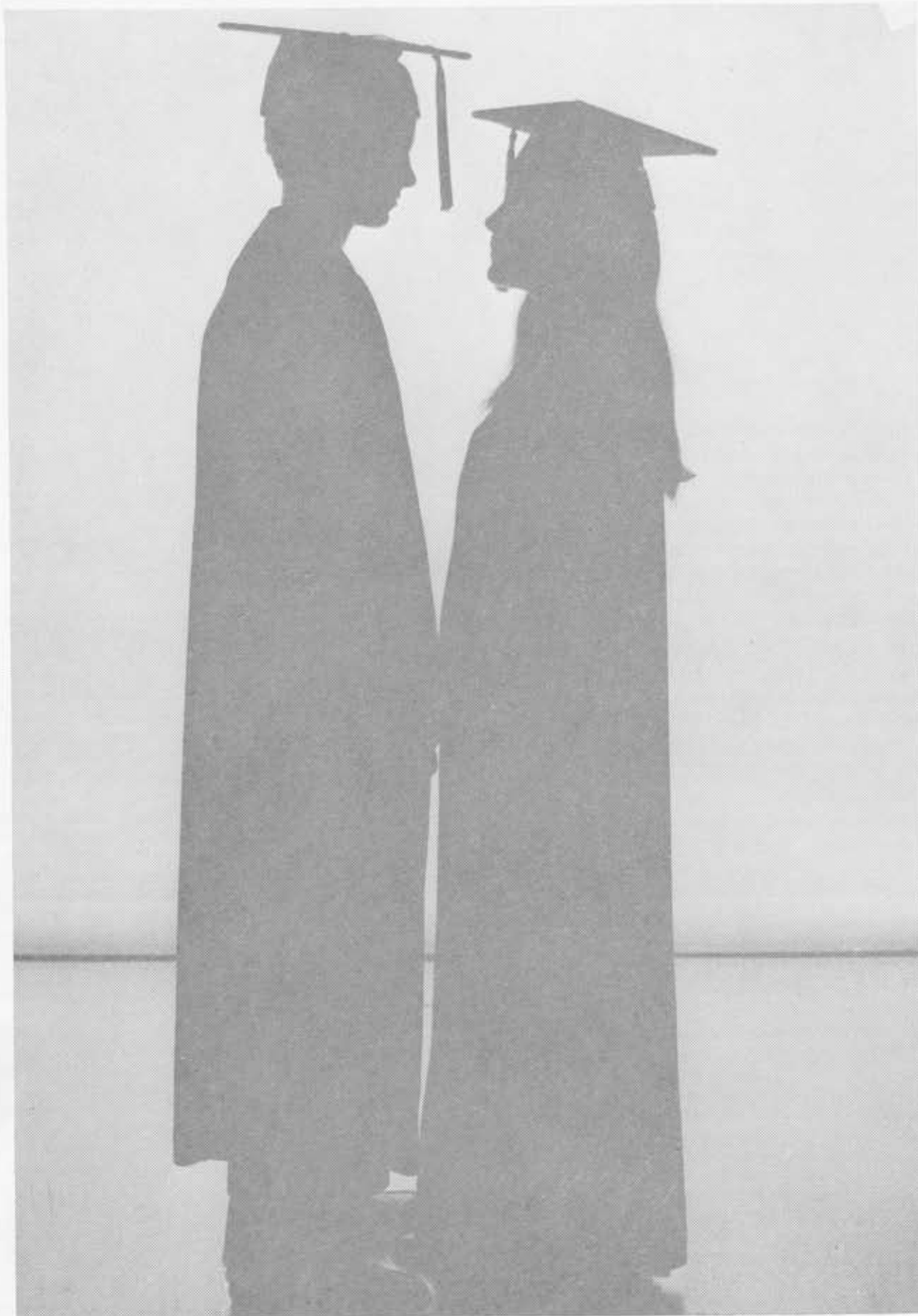


The Madison Messenger

Vol. VIII, No. 9

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wednesday, May 22, 1974



"YOU ARE UNIQUE"

You are unique
You're not just anybody
and your friends know it
You are yourself
and the way you express
your individuality
is what makes you special

When you agree
when you disagree
when you laugh
when you're serious,
you have a distinct way
of going about it
that says you
believe
in yourself
and that helps
others to believe in you
and in themselves

What you are
is praiseworthy,
is very important—
and you are admired
because you're you

Editorial—

GSA Voter Non-Turnout

When the subject of GSA enters a conversation, people are sure to agree on the invaluable service the organization provides as the formal student government here at Madison.

A nice thought, but not exactly realistic. The simple truth is, most students feel the GSA does very little to improve general, daily school life.

As in most governmental bodies, GSA officers are elected. And since the success or failure of any such body depends largely on the people in office, all the students with all the nasty things to say about GSA all run to the ballot box on election day in hopes of "throwing the rascals out."

Another nice thought, but again, a fairy-tale. When all the votes were counted in the last election, the victorious presidential candidate had won by a margin of approximately 60 votes. A close race? Not really. His opponent received approximately 60 votes in total.

For you non-mathematically inclined people, that's about 180 votes in all. That comes out to an impressive five percent voter turnout.

And what could have kept the rest from voting? The weather? No, we had clear skies and mild temperatures in the cafeteria that day. The voter requirements? Could be, after all, how many of us can recite our addresses on command? Or maybe it was just the inconvenience. That's probably it. Who could be blamed for not marking one of those heavy ballots and carrying it at least three feet to that big box with the tiny slot on the very top? Why, you might even lose your place in the ice-cream line.

If there's one thing you can predict about a large group of people, it's that you can't please them all. No matter what happens in the GSA next year, some people will grumble and offer unsolicited ideas on "how it should be done."

They'll be the loud voice in the cafeteria or the guy in your math class that drops out to join the Marines because "There ain't nothing good in this . . . school."

And somewhere scattered throughout the building, one hundred and eighty heads will shake and say "What a shame . . ."

—Doug Savage

Satire—

Are Anti-Gum Laws Necessary?

by Doug Savage

It is here at Madison. It has become a permanent part of student culture. Despite all efforts to eradicate it, its use is on the increase among high school students. Like it or not, the MPS must learn to accept it. And with this acceptance must come reform of the antiquated laws which victimize innocent users.

It goes by a number of street names — Bazooka Joe, Double Bubble, Swell — but to the scientist, it's Wriglius Spearminta, common gum.

Wriglius was first made illegal in this system during the early 1960's,

the time of the "Great Gum Scare." Administrators of this era were of the common belief that frequent use caused furniturrosis, a clogging of desks and tables with partially digested wriglius.

Another believed effect was an increase in the incidence of littering. The psychological theory behind this was never fully explained.

Since that time, much research has been done on the physio-psycho-, and sociological influence of the substance. At least three independent studies have concluded that even habitual use of wriglius has no significant effect on the user's



Movie Review—

Clean Cop Can't Cope With City

by Colleen Shane

In the movie *Serpico*, the New York Police department and the law enforcers proved to be two separate organizations.

A policeman named Serpico and a couple of his friends stood alone in law enforcement against the entire New York Police Department.

Serpico thought that if he got out of the New York Police Department things would be different, but after working in the Bronx he found that the bribes were even worse. Cops in the Bronx took bribes from drug pushers who sold heroin to junkies. Serpico had no where to turn in the police department because he stood alone in really enforcing the law. Because of this he let all his frustrations out on the people he was close to. No one wanted to get involved with Serpico's type of law because it was easier to take bribes than to stick your neck out.

When Serpico testified about all the bribes accepted by fellow officers, he thought he should have gotten a gold shield but he didn't. Not until he was shot in the face at a drug raid.

After his misfortune he spent time in the hospital. He lost the hearing in his left ear and his left side was left semi-paralyzed.

Now he lives in Switzerland not able to live in the United States just because he tried to keep law among the public and the police department.

Al Pacino played the part of Serpico beautifully. It was a true story and one of the best movies that has been shown this year.

Despite this documented evidence, the Anti-gum Laws remain unchanged. Penalties for private classroom use range from confiscation to detention and lowered conduct grades.

Each day countless otherwise

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

Editorial—

MESSENGER RANKED FIRST

Acknowledgement of success in different areas comes in a variety of forms. One of these achievement indicators is signified by reaching the apex of all possible awards or distinctions in that respective field.

In other words, when the most prestigious high school newspaper rating service in the country ranks a school newspaper—First Class, it is a direct indication of the staff's dedication in striving for a top-notch publication.

This spring, Columbia University ranked the 1974 *Madison Messenger* and staff—First Class.

Out of a possible 1,000 points, the *Messenger* received a total of 951 which is the highest amount of points ever received in the school's history. To qualify for a First Place rating, a school must receive at least 850 points. The ratings continue through fourth place.

Each nationwide school participating must send its first semester's issues to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for judgment in selected categories. These include the general sections of News, Sports, Features, and Editorials along with a rating for the paper's general layout.

Each of these five areas are placed under two topics—Content and Coverage along with Writing and Editing. Design and Display is also part of the judging. The *Messenger* finished quite high in all three topics.

First in the Content and Coverage section, the *Messenger* received 234 out of a possible 250 points. Feature and News finished well as the variety of coverage was sighted as one of these sections major attributes. Editorials were also praised for being well-written.

News and Feature placed high once again in the Writing and Editing sections as headlines and cutlines were noted as being organized in top quality.

One of the criticisms of the *Messenger* in this section was its style in writing stories more towards a feature angle. This comes from the recent *Messenger* policy of working more towards a magazine format. The magazine is expected to continue through next year's publication.

In both general topics, Sports received a highly respectable total. The coverage of all sports, their quality, and the photography in the area, all received a maximum amount of points in both divisions. Turning to the last section, a high rating of 335 points was achieved out of 350 for the Design and Display category. Here, the Photograph unit received an amazing total of 73 points out of a possible 75. Also the paper's design in general was given a 100 out of as many possible points.

All year the *Messenger* staff has striven to provide the best coverage possible for the entire Madison community. Next year's crew will continue this tradition of commitment to its readers.

—Terence Moore

GSA Presidential Candidates Answer Questions

A combination press interview and discussion by the candidates for GSA president and vice-presidents, co-sponsored by the Madison Coalition and Wisconsin Youths for Democratic Education (WYDE), was held at school in room 264 on May 3. The two presidential candidates, Michael McCallister and James Baumbach, and two of the three vice-presidential candidates, Lenore Fill and Robert O'Leary, were present to answer questions and to discuss their stands with the audience.

The discussion started with a clarification by the two presidential candidates of their individual platforms. Each was based on a more active role of the GSA in the student's activities, as well as making it easier for students to become involved with GSA.

Candidates Views

Mike McCallister stated, "I intend to serve the students, and their interests come first," but was contradicted by Jim Baumbach, who said, "To take away the teachers is to take away your power." The discussion then went to a slight contretemps amongst the two candidates and the audience in regards to Mr. McCallister's involvement with *The Red Pencil*, the Milwaukee Public Schools "underground" newspaper.

The audience asked several questions, and the possibility of party politics came up. Lenore Fill, vice-presidential candidate running on

the WYDE ticket with Mr. O'Leary and Mr. McCallister, said that "I make up my own mind," but would be somewhat influenced by Mr. McCallister's opinion as the president of GSA.

Student apathy, student's rights, censorship of student publications, and the relationships between students and teachers were some of the items discussed by each candidate. Jim Baumbach said, in regards to the Student Bill of Rights, "You've got to work inside the system. You've got to be able to get along with the Administration." He said that any radical reform of the school system would be unwelcome. However, Mike McCallister argued that the system could be changed for the better. "You must admit this is not the best of all possible ways."

The discussions were organized by WYDE and the Madison Coalition in order to allow students to meet the candidates and form their own opinions of them. The turn-out was not large—about ten persons—but the hour talking with the candidates allowed those concerned students to acquaint themselves with those running for office.

Colleen Casey, of the Madison Coalition, said, "GSA tried these discussions last year, but they didn't turn out as well as they expected." She said she hoped that this meeting had helped some students to make up their minds.

Editor's Note—

Parting Thoughts

Before I graduate, I would like to thank all the teachers and administrators at Madison who helped me throughout my two-year editorship of the *Messenger*. I want to send a special word of appreciation to Mr. Wolff, who was always very candid with me and most helpful; to Mrs. Griesbach for making a wish come true by appointing me to the position; to all the teachers who openly answered all my questions and gave me encouragement when I needed it most; and to this year's staff, without whom nothing would have been accomplished. I would also like to thank my fellow students, whose increased readership of the paper has been uplifting to all of us. Lastly, I want to wish Doug and next year's staff all the success that is humanly possible.

—Carol Prinz

Quiz: For Geniuses Only

by Rick Rizzardi

This quiz, unlike other quizzes, is extremely hard. It will take only a superior mind to answer these questions correctly. This quiz was designed by professors to baffle other professors, and unquestionably will baffle you. Don't break down if you can't answer them, because if you get even half correct, consider yourself a genius.

James Madison High School

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The *Madison Messenger* is published monthly, nine times per school year.
Editor-in-chief — Doug Savage
Layout Editor — Bob Dumke
News Editor — Terence Moore
Feature Editor — Debby Casper
Sports Editors — Tom Greivell,
Maureen Leonard
Copy Editor — Doug Savage
Photo Editor — Mike Wiedel
Distribution Editor — Brad Schneider
Cartoonist — Dave Bernacchi
Typists — Wendy Bodendorf,
Sue Washecheck, Barb Walldren
Faculty Advisor — Mrs. Griesbach
Business Advisor — Mr. Goldberg

- Which city does not have a population over 1,000,000?
a) Shanghai, b) Pusan,
c) Rotterdam, d) Yokohama
- Which of the following depends on the other three for its proper functioning?
a) sensation, b) memory,
c) judgment, d) imagination
- The verb hamstring should make you think primarily of what species of animal?
a) horse, b) hog, c) dog,
d) sheep
- What type of food would a Pullet normally prefer?
a) shrimp, b) corn, c) hay
d) fish
- Curry and rice would be a dish most palatable to the native of which country?
a) Ireland, b) Japan,
c) Denmark, d) India
- Another name for acute coryza nasopharyngitis would be ?
a) common cold, b) nose bleed,
c) the flu, d) a cough
- Which of the following would you like to eat?
a) Marsipobranchii, b) Honshu
c) Sputnik, d) Tu'Mallia
- A native of India would be most familiar with which of these?
a) Cossack, b) Kimoro
c) Dhoti, d) Kilts
- What is a Hexapoda?
a) geometric figure, b) city,
c) food, d) insect
- Xenophobia is the fear of:
a) strangers, b) animals
c) stairs, d) cars

Answers: 1.c, 2.c, 3.a, 4.b, 5.d, 6.a, 7.a, 8.c, 9.d, 10.a.

Scale: 10 correct, genius among geniuses; 7-9 correct, extremely intelligent; 5-6 superior to most; 2-4 correct average; 1 correct, fair; 0 correct, below average.

New GSA Officers Voice Thoughts

Baumbach Hopes for More Interest

by Lori Eisold

James Baumbach defeated Michael McCallister for GSA president in the final elections held May 6th and 7th. Amy Crooks and Bob O'Leary won the vice presidency seats over Lenore Fill.

After elections the new president stated "I was a little disappointed that only 192 students took part in the election." He went on to say, "In the future I'd like to see more student involvement in what is happening in the GSA."

The two new vice-presidents also had something to say. Amy Crooks commented that she would like to see more student and elector involvement. She said, "A major complaint is that GSA does not do anything, but the problem is that when

the proposal forms were in use we did not receive a lot of forms from different people. According to a survey, the GSA has only received proposal forms from about five per cent of the students."

She also said that more participation is needed and stated, "home-room visitation improvement would help a lot." Amy went on to say that it is her duty as vice president to see to it that students are represented and added, "I'll do my best."

Bob O'Leary stated, "a few things that I'd like to see next year are more dances which would be conducted by a student committee and funded by GSA; a bulletin board in the main lobby which would have posted any proposals the GSA has for the administration, and the principal's answer; and a different sys-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

The new GSA officers for the '74-'75 school year are from l. to r.: Bob O'Leary, V-P; James Baumbach, President; and Amy Crooks, V-P.

Madison Pair Enters Projects In Statewide Science Contests

by Lee Heeter

Recently two Madison students, Barry Noonan and Richard Friedrich, were entered in a series of area and state science fairs.

The first was the Marquette Southeastern Wisconsin Science Fair which took place from March 28 through the 31st. The Statewide Junior Academy Fair followed where a first place finish means qualifying for the State tourney in Green Bay which was held on April 27.

Richard entered under the chemistry division with his project, The Theory Behind the Mercury Vapor Lamp. He explains, "I was trying to show how it can be applied to power and the automobile." At Marquette he received a \$50 bond from the Illuminating Society of Milwaukee and a couple of honorable mentions.

Noonan Wins Second

Barry Noonan won a 2nd place and a \$25 bond at Marquette with his mathematics project entitled Computer Programs for the Efficient Prediction of Lunar Occultations. "What I attempted to do was write some computer programs that would calculate certain astronomical data efficiently," explains Barry.

At Marquette the judging took place on April 28th. They were asked to stand at their exhibits for about four hours where seven or eight judges would come by at ran-

dom intervals. They would ask questions about the projects as the student explained it.

Then if they qualified for a higher award, they returned that evening for a second judging where another series of judges came by and asked tougher questions to try and slip them up. The public could then come and tour the exhibits the following three days after the judging.

Compete in State

Both students then competed at the statewide Junior Academy Science Fair, sponsored by the Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts, and Letters. This was held at Washington High School on April 6 from 8:30 to 1:00.

At Marquette, they were judged on the display and the originality of it. At Junior Academy, though, they were asked to give a short 15 minute speech about the project and they were judged both on the display and the talk.

Barry Noonan took a first place at the Junior Academy Fair and went on to the final state judging in Green Bay where he didn't place.

Barry and Richard both are enrolled in Miss Ryan's advanced chemistry class where they were given class time to work on their projects. "I began about mid-November writing the programs and then I started, in about January, calculating the data, until about the end of March," replied Barry.

"I also started in November and then worked through the year. The difficult part of my project was obtaining certain things, like the mercury vapor lamp, because many industries were unwilling to help at all, although others were very willing," commented Richard.

PHOTO ON PAGE 3

Drill Team Named For Next Year

The try-outs for next year's Drill Team were recently held, and of the many girls that tried out for the team only 35 made it. The girls that will make up the 1974-75 Drill Team are: Beth Bertram, Jane Mickelson, Julie Johnson, Nancy Staszak, Jeane Falkner, Judy Wilson, Pam Pape, Desi Farley, Jeni Laubusch, Renee Sartin, Cheryl Mays, Kathy Pietsch, Vicki Siegrist, Jan Johnson, Annette Pleas, Margaret Hauser, Diane Bathke, Campsie Schramm, Debbie Peckels, Sandy Tobiasz, Debi Zunk, Cathy Krause, Vicky Jones, Kathy Pagac, Karen Dean, Sheryl Orso, Sue Koepf, Chris Foscato, Donna Wentworth, Karen Wertz, Kathy Retzlaff, and Donnie Chapman.

In addition to the Drill Team there are eight alternates who would fill in the position of an absent girl. The alternates are: Mary Weiler, Judy Danker, Phyllis Ramseyer, Linda Niemoth, Cathy Szudajski, Lynn Kupfer, Valerie Matthews, and Becky Hellman.

The Madison Music Department has announced that the production for 1974-75 will be "Mame." Performance dates are Feb. 27, 28, March 1.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Jennie Laubusch takes over as the new 1974-75 drill team captain.

Officers for next year's Drill Team will be: Jeni Laubusch, Captain; Kathy Pagac, Co-Captain; Diane Bathke, Lieutenant; and Beth Bertram as Sergeant.

It is the Drill Teams duty to perform at various athletic events and ceremonies. Mrs. Kukla is the team's director.

Forensic Team Members Place High in State Competition

Ten members of the James Madison Forensics team, more than ever before, received "A" ratings at the State Forensic Competition, held at Madison, Wisconsin on April 27. After struggling through Sub-District, District, and now State competition, the recognition was finally theirs when all State winners were presented with gold medals at the DAFT club banquet.

The gold medalists were: Don Mulholland, for Extemporaneous Speaking; Cindy Harcourt, Significant Speech; Kathy Haberman and Colotta Wilson, Four-Minute Speech; Pam Wilson and Kevin Carr, Poetry; Marie Schneider and Damon White, Prose; and Jeff Hagedorn and Cheryl Noonan, Declamation.

The week before State, on April 20, the forensics team dragged themselves out of the spring vacation in order to go to the UW-Milwaukee tournament.

The team's success at this (quote-unquote) "College Sponsored Tournament"—the only college tournament attended by the team — was extremely satisfying to them. A second place trophy for Don Mulholland in Extemp, and a second for Kevin Carr in Poetry started off the "sweep."

After that the team "doubled," getting two trophies in one category. Gina Vales won second place in Declam, and Jeff Hagedorn received first.

Colotta Wilson, a Four-Minute speaker, won first place in that category, while a subsidiary of the Madison team, Jim Wayner, a Marshall student who has been coached this year by Madison team members, won a second place trophy at this tournament for the Madison team. "The Glass Menagerie," this year's Play-Acting piece, with Bob Wisler, Kim Opalewski, and Darlyne Hoare, again took a first.

"Power" certificates, showing that the speaker made it into a final round, were presented to Brian Hanson in Declamation, Kathy Haberman in Four-Minute, Pam Wilson and Lena Watkins in Poetry, and Mike McCallister in Significant Speech.

At the UW tournament, only one Sweepstakes trophy is presented, to the first place team. With points given for each person in the final rounds, and extra points for each trophy, the James Madison Forensics team edged out the Homestead team by two points to go home with their trophy for the best team.

The very last tournament of the year is the City Forensics Tournament, which is not sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensics Association, but is organized amongst the city schools themselves. This tournament, on May 18, was too close to press time for results to be published, but the team is quite confident, and is determined

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN



—Photo by Joe Trawicki

Mr. Canada looks on laughingly as cartoonist Bill Sanders caricatures a Messenger reporter.

Sanders Featured at Journalism Banquet

On Thursday evening, May 2 the Journalism Banquet was held in the cafeteria at James Madison High School.

Members of this year's Excalibur Staff, Cavalier Staff and Messenger Staff were in attendance. Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. Canada, Mr. Cilento, Mr. Suhi, Mr. Leer, and special

guest Bill Sanders from the Milwaukee Journal.

The banquet was held to honor the students for their efforts throughout the year.

When the students arrived they were served punch, followed by dinner. After dinner Mr. Sanders did sketches of national figures and explained various kinds of cartoons. He also informed us that a cartoonist has to be a "jack of all trades."

After Mr. Sanders presentation, the banquet concluded with awards being given out.

FROM PAGE 2—

GSA Elections

tem for homeroom visitations." Instead of delegates, Bob would rather have homeroom elections. He thought "in this way there would not be such a big homeroom visitation problem."

On May 10th, a meeting was held between the newly elected officers, this year's officers and Mr. Wolff.

Presently GSA has four committees working on different projects. One committee is working with environmental problems around the school area. This group has already held several clean-ups around school and plans to hold more.

The second committee is working on the GSA's present constitution. It is currently re-evaluating the constitution in the areas of delegate responsibilities and the selec-

CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

The Gold Medal winners at the State Forensics competition, are back row l. to r.: Jeff Hagedorn, declamation; Cindy Harcourt, significant speech; and Colotta Wilson, four minute speech. Front row: Damon White, prose; Kathy Haberman,

four minute speech; Cheryl Noonan, declamation; and Marie Schneider, prose. Gold Medal winners not present were Pam Wilson and Kevin Carr, poetry; and Don Mulholland, extemporaneous speech.

Chess Team Twelfth in US, Favored in City Race

Madison's chess team finished twelfth in the National high school chess championship held in New York City April 19 to the 21st.

More than 1,000 chess players from all over the United States entered the competition held at New York's McAlpen hotel.

The players were separated into 105 teams of about seven players each. Scoring for the teams was done on a point system.

If a player won all the games he played in the tournament, he scored



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Sandy Plate on a judges on a batik titled "Earth" in the Marine Bank Show. She was awarded \$70 for the piece to be auctioned off in the Channel 10 auction.

Madison Artists Deposit Talent, Withdraw Honors

Madison definitely outclassed four other schools April 21st when the Milwaukee Western Bank ran its Seventh Annual Art show. Madison won 22 of the 38 ribbons.

The winners from Madison are: Larry Busateri, 1st place peoples choice Lov painting, in sculpture, Steve Kraft 1st place and 3rd in public balloting David Shime 3rd in judges and a 2nd in public.

Mixed Media, Sandy Plate won a judges 1st, Pam Brown won a 2nd in judges a 2nd and 3rd in public balloting, Mike Cohen won a 3rd in judges' choice.

In graphics, Jim Lynn won a 1st; also Mike Cohen, won a 2nd in both judges' and public.

Joan Williams won a 3rd in judges' and Jim Schroesher won a 3rd in public.

In ceramics Jayne Klatt won a 1st in judges' while Debbie Arrowood won a 1st in public and a 3rd in judges. Randy Johns won a 2nd and Michael Cardinal won a 3rd by public balloting.

All artwork was judged by professional judges and by public ballots. Work receiving awards from the judges was bought by the channel 10 Auction.

eight points for his team. A team score was decided by adding the scores of the four highest scoring players.

Madison's chessmen nabbed twelfth place with a score of 18 the sum of the scores of Dan Adams, Jim Maynard, Brian Szyszko, and Dale Preuss, who all had scores of four and a half. Of the rest of the team, Robert Adams had four, and a three was scored by Mike Clark and Tim Ostermeyer.

Madison's Chess Knights will go into the final round of the City Chess Championships with an eight and one record. The only loss was to Custer.

The high point of the season was a victory over Marshall, last year's city champion. Madison won 29½ to 10½.

Madison will go into the finals as soon as other teams finish their playoffs, and chances are good that they will go all the way to the city championship.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Members of the chess team that went to New York are from l. to r.: Robert Adams, Don Adams, Jim Maunard, Dale Preuss, Mike Clark, Jim Ostermeyer and Brian Szyszko.

FROM PAGE 2—

GSA

tion of delegates. The constitution as a whole is also being reviewed.

Another committee worked on a drive to collect goods for the Goodwill Industries. This drive took place on May 8th.

The last committee is working on the possibility of having mini-courses at Madison. Earlier this year Mr. Wolff gave the students career days. This committee is now looking for teachers for next year. The GSA hopes to get some student teachers involved in this program. The committee is also trying to find out what type of courses the students are interested in.

The GSA has also sent in a proposal to Mr. Wolff inquiring about co-ed gym for the 1975-76 school year. This would only be for juniors and seniors during the second semester.

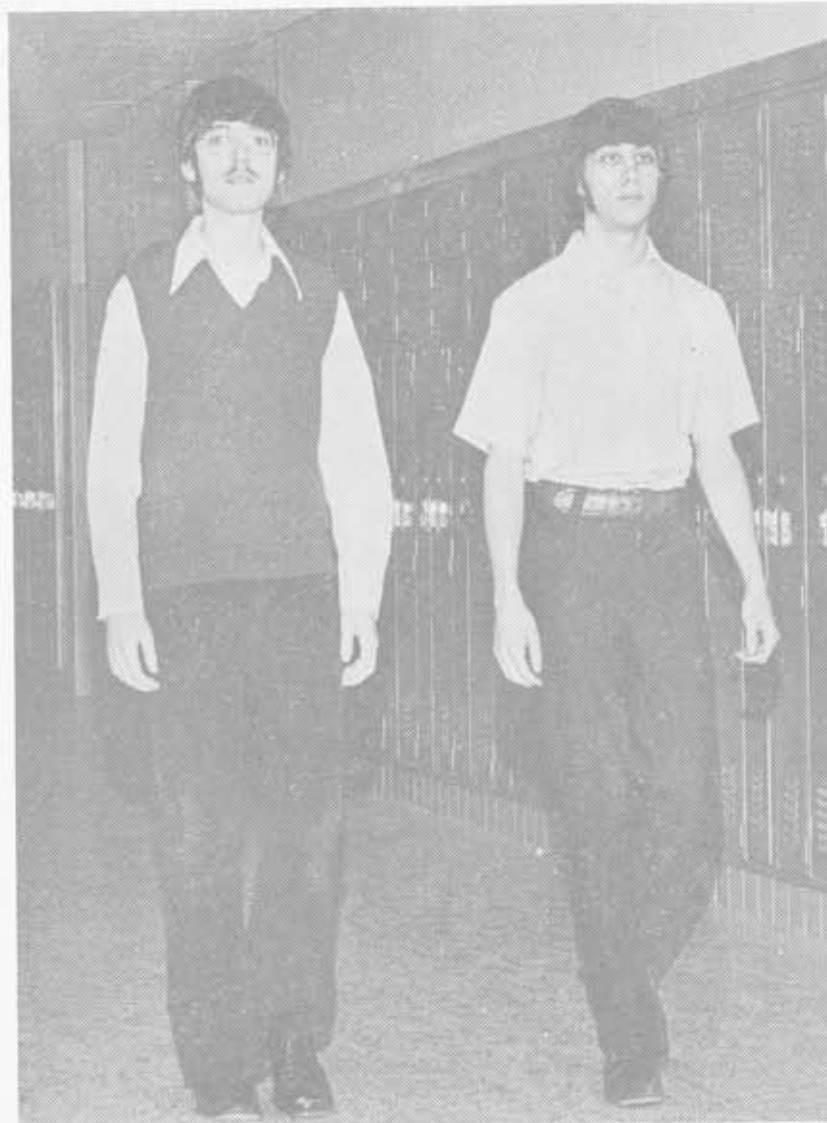
FROM PAGE 2—

Chewing Laws

"number one" students are made to suffer the shame of a common truant of lunch-line skipper needlessly.

Administrators fearful of legalization should look to that great American pastime, baseball for an example. It is estimated over eighty-nine percent of all major league pitchers use gum while playing. Indeed, we need look only as far as Chicago to a stadium named for the very drug which remains contraband to see unrestricted, peaceful

CONTINUED ON PAGE 15



Science winners Richard Friedrich and Barry Noonan.



From l. to r.: Russ Witt, Beth Galler, Dan Adams, Jim Lund, Lyn Schwalback, and Dave Gerspach.

Math Students Place High in State

It started in February for six James Madison math students as they tried to qualify for the State mathematics finals held March 23.

Out of 400 high schools and 21,000 students, all six scored in the top 5% which qualified them for the finals.

Those 21,000 students were cut to a still large 1,077, and when the final results were tallied at Mount Mary College. Mr. Bamberg realized that this was the best performance ever for Madison.

Out of the city conference schools, Madison took first place and was listed as one of the top ten schools in the state.

Lynn Schwalback placed 33rd in the state while Russell Witt placed 55th and Beth Galler 110th. Dan Adams, David Gerspach and Jim Lund finished in the top 270. "Imagine, out of 21,000 students, that's fantastic," said Mr. Bamberg. "This is the best performance that our math students have ever had."

Some of the students will receive cash awards and others certificates on honors night.

Bio II Students Study in Outdoor Classroom

by Gerard LeFever

On May 8 the Biology II class of James Madison went to MacKenzie Poynette Wisconsin to see the Environmental Education Center. The class was divided into five groups to study soil, weather, trees, plants and animals.

The MacKenzie Center was once the United States largest game farm. Today it is both a large game farm and also an outdoor classroom. Its function is to supply hunters with pheasants each year and to give students, families or individuals a greater understanding and appreciation of our environment and its problems. Next year the Center should be equipped with overnight facilities so that people can study conservation in depth.

Caged Pheasants

On our arrival, one of the first things we saw were fields of caged pheasants. Roughly 10,000 are bred each year and each year about 75,000 pheasants are released into state owned public hunting grounds throughout Wisconsin.

Our tour guide, a conservationist like probably most conservationists, liked his job very much. For people who are fond of lots of money, this is not a job for you. Our guide received a master's degree from Purdue University but claimed he made more as a teacher when he had his bachelor's degree.

We visited a few museums and saw various displays but most of our time was spent hiking. We saw

buffalo and deer, but mainly we saw trees. All types of trees from all over the world. Our guide talked about trees as a crop like corn or oats. I think you will know the importance of trees. We saw the effects frost and crows had on trees. Our guide was never boring probably because he was an excellent speaker and also conservation is a fascinating topic.

At the Museum and Auditorium building, the displays showed the condition of our environment and factors affecting it. The thing I think was the most beautiful in there was a poem by Francis Thompson.

"All things by immortal power near or far to each other linked are that throw canst not stir a flower without troubling a star"

Although May the 8th was a cold and rainy day, it's one I'll always remember and some day wish to revisit.

FROM PAGE 5—

Forensics

to get a last handful of trophies for this season.

For the future in forensics, the play-acting team of Bob Wisler, Darlyne Hoare, and Kim Opaleski, directed by Bob Denmark, are working on the expansion of their play "The Glass Menagerie," to be presented with all the lights, sets, costumes, and make-up. All of the



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

Janet Peterson, Meg Peterson, Susan Pantuzzi, Barbara Sobstad, and Sonja Wilson will be the models participating in the fashion show on May 23.

scenes that were cut out to reduce it to 15 minutes have been put back in, and the cast — with the addition of Jeff Hagedorn, who will play the Gentleman Caller — is again working on their movements and characterizations.

Not only will this play be pre-

sented to selected English classes, but Whitefish Bay High School has requested them to put it on for their students, and an evening performance is being planned. So, for once, forensics is coming out from Saturday tournaments only, into public recognition.

*"Each today is your own personal graduation,
Your private mark in time between the past and the future,
It's your own farewell to yesterday, your welcome to tomorrow"*

Valedictorian, Salutatorian Named

by Cathy Bichler

Chalk up another point for women's lib — the girls did it again. The 1974 class valedictorian is Jill Regall with a 4.0 average, and the salutatorian is Kris Bandlow with 3.987 overall.

Jill's reaction was shock, excitement, and worry about having to speak in front of the graduating class. "I always thought there was someone better than me," she said. A member of National Honor Society, Jill was also a GSA delegate. Her years at Madison were "The most unforgettable." "I'm not going to forget being valedictorian very easily."

From here she will study at Carroll College, concentrating on teaching math on the secondary level. Jill likes math because it's challenging, and that's basically why she wants to teach math. "It's a challenge to see if I can live up to what I admired in my teachers," she explained. "I also like to be around kids, and want to share what I had with others."

Kris Bandlow "didn't believe" she made salutatorian. Naturally, she doesn't want to give her welcoming speech, either. Kris, who received

Spaude Receives Grant, Scholarship, Awards

Randy Spaude, graduating senior, has recently been awarded numerous scholarships.

One of these scholarships includes a four year, full tuition grant to anywhere in the United States. In addition this scholarship provides that \$500 be paid to the college of his choice each year he attends.

Spaude has also been credited with a scholarship of \$1,000 in cash from the AFL-CIO. Three of these scholarships are awarded each year.

Randy has also received scholarships from Lawrence and Carroll College where he was given \$750 from each. And last but not least from the Elks Youth Leadership Contest, he received a \$100 bond for taking first in City.

Spaude hopes to attend Lawrence University and wants to study pre-med this fall.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

The 1974 Valedictorian Jill Regall, and Salutatorian Chris Banlow. The Cardinal Stritch Competitive Scholarship, will go in veterinary work. Her dedication to the well being of four legged creatures began at least 13 years ago. The Bandlow house is a miniature zoo with a horse, a pony, two dogs, a cat, nine rabbits, seven guinea pigs, and two mice running around. Frankly, Kris would have preferred to have a picture of her horse in the Messenger instead of her own. "Animals have done so much for man, she said. "I just want to do my part for them."

Scholarships Awarded

Scholarships granted to the 1974 graduating class are: The Cardinal Stritch competitive awarded to Salutatorian Chris Banlow; Purdue University scholarship, Don Bichler; Carroll College, Melanie Cassens; Ahepa scholarship, Debbie Casper; Carroll College, Melanie Caossens; MSOE, Greg Damon; National Merit to Ripon, Beth Galler; Appointment to the United States Air Force Academy, Frank Geracie; Luther scholarship, Terry Gosenheimer; UWM, Dan Hucke; American Association of University Women award and Elks most valuable student, Linda Kamakawa; V.O.D. award, Joe Koeppen; Concordia scholarships, Kevin Lindsey and Rex Norde; Evans Caddy scholarship, Gary Matheison; MSOE, Russ McLaughlin; Carroll College, Terry Nelson; Marquette University scholarship, Kevin Nettishiem; National Merit to the Outboard Marine Corps, Barry Noonan; Daughters of the American Revolution and Soproptomist award, Carol Prinz; Carroll College scholarship, Valedictorian Jill Regall; Elks Youth lead-

Hey, What's Happening?

- | | | |
|-------|--|---|
| May— | 3 | Baseball, Madison vs. Juneau at Bryant Park |
| 25 | Junior Prom | |
| | Golf, state regionals | 7 |
| 27 | Memorial Day, no school | Senior banquet |
| 28 | Baseball, Madison vs. Tech at McGovern Park | Baseball, Madison vs. Bay View at Humboldt Park |
| 29 | Honor Night | 10 |
| | All City golf meet | Exams |
| 30 | Assembly for juniors during homeroom | Baseball, Madison vs. King at Bryant Park |
| 31 | State track meet | 11 |
| | State sectional golf meet | Exams |
| June— | 12 | Baseball, Madison vs. Custer at McGovern Park |
| 1 | Baseball, Madison vs. Pulaski at Bryant Park | 13 |
| | State finals golf meet | Graduation ceremonies, 7 p.m. at MECCA |
| | Conclusion of State track meet | 14 |
| | | Report card day |
| | | Last day of school |

Post Graduation—

Where Do We Go From Here?

by Rick Rizzardi

"The years have gone by so fast, it almost makes you wonder what you did with them," stated one of the seniors who will be leaving the confines of high school this year, and entering the so called "Rat Race."

Before you take that first step into the real world you must decide what you hope to become. I recently talked to some seniors who will be graduating this year and asked them what they hope to do later on in life. Most students wanted to get their Master's and later go for their Doctor's degree. A few students wanted to go to a technical college and study a trade. Some other popular occupations were: Airline Stewardess, Pathologist, Engineer Data Processor, Lawyer, Dentist, Pilot and Taxidermist. Questioning them further, I was told, "these days you've got to be a specialist, because they're in demand in every field, whereas common laborers are a dime a dozen."

"You must have a college education in order to get somewhere" is a phrase that is heard often. Scholarship American Can Company, Lawrence University and a civitan award N.H.S. Scholarship, Randy Spaude.

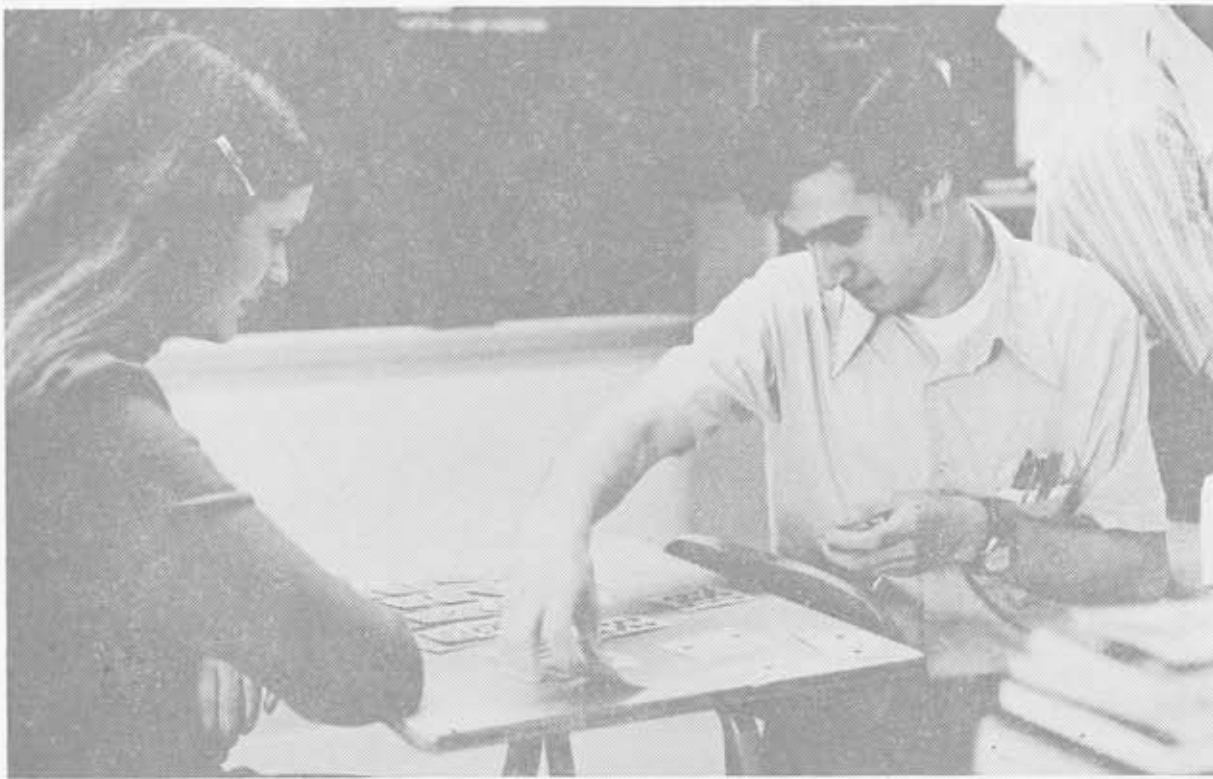
Receiving awards for Badger Boys' State are: Sol Aronson, Robert O'Leary, Jim Olsen, Patrick Retzler, and Walter Schlveter. Sue Kara received a scholarship for Badger Girls' State. Carolyn Carson and Antoinette Erzezenski received scholarships to Career Academy.

one common belief among students. In fact, most of the students I talked to are planning on attending college this fall. Because, as one student put it, "If you do not go to college it's a cop-out on life—I mean you're giving up a chance to better yourself. After all, who wants to be a nine to five lifer?" As another student put it "College is another type of school. You can be just as happy on an assembly line as by being a professional."

If you're going to college, choosing the one you feel is right for you can be just as hard as deciding what profession you want to take up. Based on the people I talked to, six out of every ten were planning to attend either UW-Madison or Marquette. Some of the others were: The University of Southern California, Ohio State, Michigan, Indiana, North Carolina, and UCLA.

Whatever you choose, going to college or not, becoming a specialist or being a common laborer, is entirely up to the individual.

When the seniors were asked if what they learned over the years was worth the time and effort they put into it, every student talked to said "yes." One student summed it all up by saying, "It's ironic that when you were younger you hated schools and teachers, but when you became smarter, through the knowledge of your teachers you changed your mind. I also remember saying that because I didn't get paid for going to school I wouldn't go, now I realize that you do get paid, not in money — but knowledge."



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

"Relevant? Of course this class is revelant—I'm up 63c."



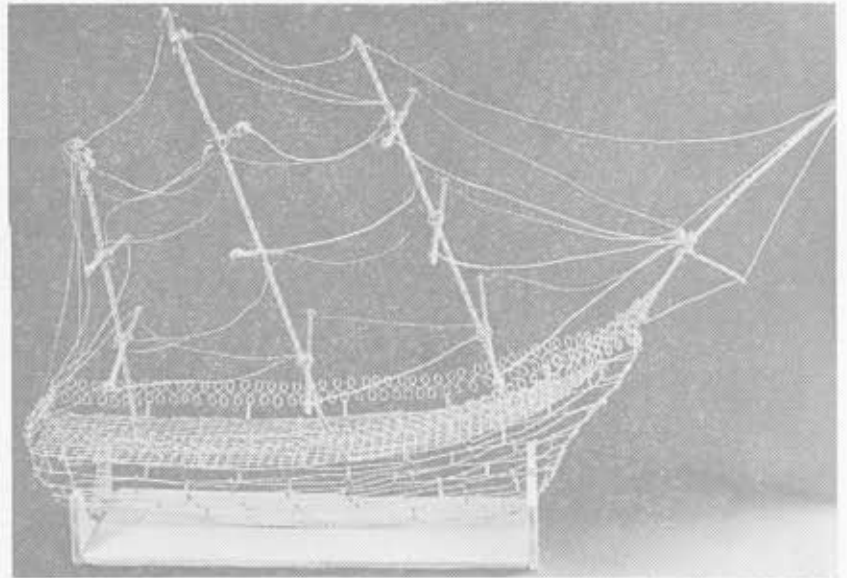
—Photo by Joe Trawicki

"9,999, 10,000. That proves it. Uncle Ray's Tough-skin Tee-shirts are kid proof."



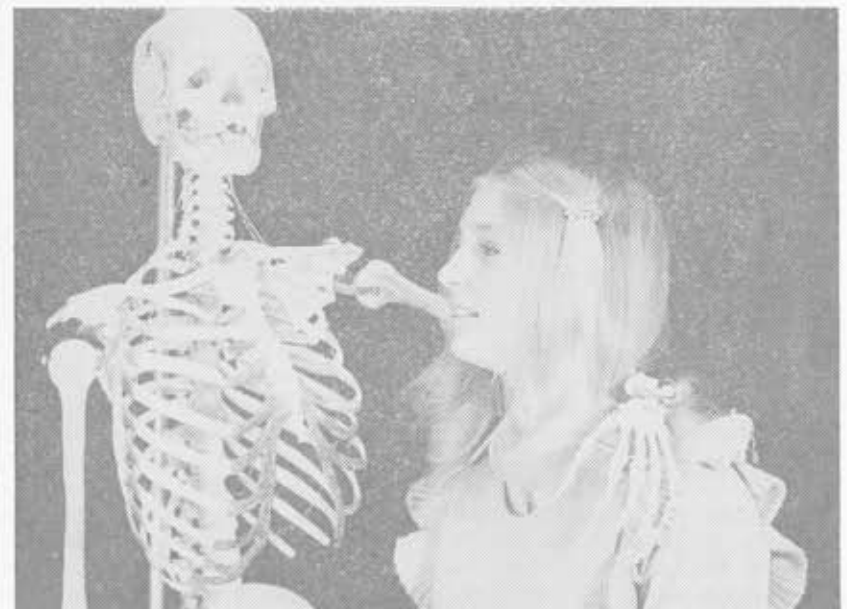
—Photo by Mike Wiedel

"They told me if I keep progressing at this rate, I'll be in finger paints soon."



—Photo by Howard Seidel

Art Winner



—Photo by Mike Wiedel

"I don't know how you wrestlers can control your weight so well!"

Student Teacher from Ethiopia Discusses Ethiopian Living

by Lori Eisold

If you think exams here at Madison are tough you should see Maigenet Shifferraw from Ethiopia. She is a student teacher here at Madison and recently talked to the Messenger Staff about her country.

Miss Shifferraw told the staff that in Ethiopia exams are given to every student after the completion of the 6th, 8th and 12th grades. Sounding proud of her own accomplishments, Miss Shifferraw went on to tell the staff that "very few students go to college as compared to here." She said that the reasons for this were because of the difficult government exams and the shortages of universities.

This is Maigenet's fourth year in the United States. Besides student teaching such subjects as Business Education, Shorthand, Typing and Bookkeeping here at Madison, she is also attending Whitewater University.

Attends University of Michigan

When Miss Shifferraw first came to this country she attended University of Michigan, Lansing, for one year before hearing about Whitewater. Next May she will return to her home country. When asked if she considered staying in America, she stated, "No, I came with the purpose to get an education then go back home."

Because Ethiopia has only two universities many students attend schools in other countries. Most of the students who attend other universities do so mainly in England, France, and the U.S. Miss Shifferraw estimated that about three-fourths of the students going to school abroad come to the U.S.

When talking about the major differences between Ethiopia and the U.S. Miss Shifferraw first stated, "We have no racial problems." In fact she added that she never heard of it until she came to the U.S. Since Ethiopia is made up of Black people, she also stated, "White people who come to our country are like foreigners."

No Freedom of Press

There were also two other differences that she mentioned. First, in Ethiopia they have no freedom of the press as we know it in America. Second, she told the staff that in her country, university students are more active in such things as governmental affairs.

Presently the Ethiopian government is in a bad situation according to Miss Shifferraw and world wide newspapers.

Until about three months ago, the government was run totally by

Haile Selassie. Miss Shifferraw stated that since then, he has lost most of his power. Presently there is a threat of military control. The main reason is the famine.

Maigenet went on to tell the staff that, "the famine is very serious right now." More than 100,000 people have died because of it. The majority of the people in Ethiopia are poor. She feels that land reform could help matters.

When asked what type of occupations were held in Ethiopia, she replied that there were many farmers. The big farms of the country are owned by the government. They raise a lot of beef and the main crops are barley, wheat and corn. She also told us that ox are used when asked about farming equipment.

Likes American TV

Miss Shifferraw also went on to talk about other similarities between the two countries. Among them were the facts that the foods are about the same, high school courses are also picked by the students, and in Ethiopia, they also see American television shows.

The main religion of Ethiopia is European Orthodox Christian. It is sort of a government religion. It began 340 A.D. and is said to be the oldest country to continuously stick with this religion. Maigenet said that their religious ceremonies are about the same as here. She also said that another major difference was that "the church plays an important role in the government."

The language they speak is Amharic. This is a combination of Hebrew, Greek, Latin and Arabic. Maigenet also translated her first name for the staff. In her country, when it is divided it means water and heaven. For short her friends call her "Maggy."

Junior Class To Host "An Evening in Paris"

by April Wandsnider

"Yesterday is a Memory;
Tomorrow, an imagination;
Today is eternity . . ."

The 1974 Prom, on Saturday, May 25, with the theme of "Precious and Few," will indeed be a memorable event.

The dance will be held in the cafeteria so that the outside court can be used. Music will be provided by Monopoly.

Weeks before friends began to ask each other if they were going to prom and what were they going to wear — the prom committee, under the supervision of Mrs. Lindner, have been busy making plans to insure that everything would turn out perfect. Beth Bertram is in charge of the decorations committee.



—Photo by Mike Wiedel
Student teacher, Maigenet Shifferraw from Ethiopia, spoke to the Messenger staff about her home country.

Give or take a few—

Interesting Statistics

by Rick Rizzardi

For a change of pace, this "give or take a few" will not contain any statistics about Madison, but will be crammed full of facts concerning other areas. You may not agree with all that you read, but I assure you it's true.

Friedrich Suzbeck (1781-1841), a band leader in Munich, Germany, for years drank 40 quarts of beer a day.

Stephen White, a student at Indiana University can stand with his

seat in the opposite direction of his body.

Women of Papua, New Guinea, when a male member of their family dies, must cut off the tip of one of their fingers.

Sheila Cranna, an art student at St. Andrews University in Edinburgh, Scotland, can write 40 words a minute—backwards with her left hand.

Al Elderkin of Wright's Fen, England, never washed, undressed
CONTINUED ON PAGE 11

Host "An Evening in Paris"

Under a starry sky students will spend a romantic evening in Paris, the city of love. Overlooking the horizon will be the majestic Arc de Triumphe and the historic Eiffel Tower. Many more famed landmarks of Paris will set the mood for a sentimental evening in one of the most picturesque cities of the world.

The royal court which was announced on May 10, includes: Donnie Chapman, Candy Headson, Barb Kurz, Cathy Pagac, Karen Quella, Sandy Roth, Sol Aronson, Bob Baade, Jim Higgins, Scott Krieger, Frank Picchiolo, and Bob Repka.

The king and queen to reign over prom were announced on May 24, and will be crowned during coronation ceremonies at the dance.

Some pre-prom activities include

the prom etiquette skit, to be held in an assembly on Wednesday, May 22. The cast includes: Gregg Gaertner as Marvin; Frank Picchiolo as Mr. Brighteyes; Darlynn Hoare as Mrs. Brighteyes; and Cheryl Noonan as Susie Brighteyes. Marvin's mother will be played by Colotta Wilson with Rick Purthel as Marvin's father. The narrator will be Bob Baade.

Also included in the skit are Karen Baermann, Beth Bertram, Donnie Chapman, Cathy Cupido, Rick Eggert, Diane Gmoser, Candy Headson, Sue Kara, Sandy Plate and Kim Rauffman.

The cost of prom tickets will be \$50 a couple; well worth the excitement and glamor of "an evening in Paris."

Hawaii—A Land of Strange Enchantments for Students

by Wendy Bodendoerfer

On Thursday, May 11, 58 James Madison High School students, Mr. and Mrs. Bredel and three additional chaperones anxiously awaited for transportation to Waikiki beach, on the island of Oahu in Hawaii. We were pale, cold and excited.

The buses finally arrived and we were off to O'Hare field. We took a 747 from O'Hare to Los Angeles. At Los Angeles we transferred planes and flew across the Pacific ocean on another 747.

We arrived at the Waikiki Marina Motel, on Waikiki Beach at 8:00 p.m. Hawaiian time or 3:00 a.m. Milwaukee time.

After we checked in the motel and unpacked, it was out to find the beach, which might be quite difficult to do if you have no idea where it is or where you are. However, we managed. The only disadvantage to the first night was the 11 p.m. curfew. Can you imagine 18 year olds coming in at 11? We did.

Tours

The next morning we went on a city tour. Our tour guide Charlie pointed out to us the different beaches we passed, the international market place, the zoo, and many other points of interest.

Part of the tour included going to Punch Bowl Crater. The Punch Bowl Crater is a cemetery for all the veterans who died in Hawaii. The tombstones are white blocks with the soldiers names imprinted and there were many graves decorated with fresh flowers. Charlie informed us that some people come out everyday to put fresh flowers on the graves. Easter Sunday services are held here.

Another tour was Pearl Harbor. We were taken out to Pearl Harbor by bus. When we arrived at Pearl Harbor we waited to get aboard a boat to go out and see the U.S.S. Arizona memorial. The memorial has sort of a rectangular shape with a slanted top that goes up on the ends and in the middle. The U.S.S. Arizona has seven windows which symbolizes the seventh of December, the day of the attack.

The last tour we took was to the Polynesian Culture Center. Again our guide was Charlie. One point of interest along the way was the Dole Pineapple Shop, here they sold pineapple juice, pineapples and, of course, souvenirs. The Polynesian Culture Center is really a little village made up of the cultures from six of the neighboring islands of Hawaii. Here we saw a man making coconut milk, games New Zea-

land people played, and we heard the chants and saw the dances from other islands. There was a night fashion show that consisted of various costumes and dances, such as the Tahisian and Hula.

Culture Center

The most interesting and fun part of this tour was seeing Mr. Kopp at the Polynesian Culture Center. We met him as he was observing a "snake tree" that he must have taken at least a half dozen pictures of. Some of us walked through the Polynesian Culture Center with him for awhile as he pointed out the different types of flowers.

At 9:30 the real show began as Natives in authentic costumes put on a very interesting performance. Complete with fire dancers, war chants, dances and the eruption of a volcano.

Side Trip

Some of us set aside one day to rent a car and tour part of the island of Oahu as a small group.

The day I went we stopped at a number of different beaches, where the waves were very high and we got thrown, blown, or pushed around by them. It was impossible to keep your balance anywhere in the water. When you got out you found yourself full of sand.

Besides stopping at a number of beaches we stopped at Botanical Gardens and Waimai Falls. Try getting a Datsun through holes of mud with six people in it.

We stopped at the Valley of Temples where we saw a Buddhist temple and was talked to by a Chinese tour guide. (He told us that it had been found that that everyone has 108 bad habits and by ringing the giant bell before the temple it will rid you of one bad habit each time you ring it.)

Surrounding the temple is a stream of water which contains carp. The carp are always at the bridges where the people cross. When one piece of food is thrown in about 200 carp come at one time to eat it.

Hula Show

Another option some of us took advantage of was the Kodak Hula Show, and when I say Kodak, I mean take your camera!

The Hula show was performed in an old-fashioned Hula style. Seeing as the director of the Hula show is 86 years old, she believes in the original grass skirts that go down to the knee, and not the new mini-skirts.

The Hula show presented the Hula, a love song done in a Hula, the Tahisian, a kneeling hula and



—Photo Courtesy of Cliento Studio
Members of the Characin Swim show include: Kay Herrman, Pam Pope, Debbie Zunk, and Dimm Goldammer who performed in "the Yellow Submarine number on May 16 and 17.

FROM PAGE 2—

G.O.T.A.F.

or removed his hat for 40 years, and his hair grew right through his hat.

The Mosque of Sungar el Gawly in Cairo, Egypt, has never had a broken window for 668 years because guards have carefully guarded its glass windows since 1304 in a belief that a single cracked pane would result in an Egyptian disaster.

Female gossipers in 18th century Germany were sentenced to 4 hours in the public pillory wearing a special muzzle inscribed: "A woman that cannot go silent should be restrained."

The tip of a Lance borne by a charging knight in full armor has 3 times as much penetrating power as a modern high-powered bullet.

The "Bird Men" of African Guinea are members of a secret society that you can't join unless you can swivel your head to a full 180°.

Roasted chicken while being carried from the kitchen to the royal table of King Louis XIV of France had to be saluted by everyone they passed. Even nobles were required to rise from their chairs and bow low.

The English sculptor, John Deare (1759-1798) died of a severe cold contracted by sleeping on a block of marble in a belief it would inspire a great work of art.

In 1556, a man named Pietro Argentino laughed himself to death. Pietro, a celebrated Italian poet, laughed so hard at a funny story told by a friend, that he overturned his rocking chair and died of a broken neck.

a class made up of some of the audience as the students. Seeing them trying to do the Hula was quite a laugh. Especially some of the older men!

So much for day shows and tours. Night life in Hawaii is fantastic!

Many of the bars and boats have entertainment. Many of us found the happiest hours of our trip listening and watching some of these performers.

After a dinner my roommates had
CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

Hofman, Students Tour Germany

During Spring vacation, six German students and Mrs. Hofman went on a guided tour through Germany.

Lee Hauser, Jeff Engelmann, Lyn Edel, Brett Johnson, Cindy Funder, Tim Karpovich, and Mrs. Hofman visited such cities as Salzburg, Rothenburg, Heidelberg and Munich. The group traveled in Germany for seven days.

Along the way, they stopped at four different castles, a guided tour through the BMW car factory, the site of the '72 Olympics (Olympic Park in Munich) as well as old churches, and the Dachau Concentration camp from World War Two.

Along with the students from Madison, other groups from high schools in Wisconsin and Illinois went along on the tour. The weather they ran into ranged from sunshine to rain, to snow.

When it snowed, they took a break from the tour to have a snowball fight.

Batmen Off to Slow Start In Early Conference Going

by Kevin Lindsey

After having the first scheduled conference game against West canceled because of rain, Madison's baseball team opened its season by walloping North 7-2.

North's Blue Devils jumped off to a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning, but in the second inning the Knights brought across three runs. First to score for Madison was Jeff Johnson (catcher), the second to come across home plate was Pete Benson (third baseman), and the third person to be hit in was Terry Moore (center fielder).

The two run lead the Knights now held was just the beginning, for in the third inning Brian Wolf (second baseman) scored to make the score four to one. In the fifth inning the Knights chalked their final three runs of the game. Kevin Nettlesheim (shortstop) was first to score, then Bob Schuster (right fielder) was next, and Rick Mehrens (first baseman) followed the two of them up.

In the last inning the Blue Devils tried to rally back but couldn't make up the six run difference, all they could manage to muster up was one run by their pitcher John Jones.

John Hagie was the winning pitcher for Madison with 14 strikeouts. Kevin Nettlesheim, Bob Schuster, Rick Mehrens, all had doubles which contributed heavily to the Knight's victory.

With one game behind them the Knights went on looking for their next victim, but in this game the roles were reversed. Madison dropped a heartbreaker to Marshall, 5-3, May 6 at Dineen.

At the end of the first inning it

looked as if the Knight batsmen were going to breeze by the Eagles as Bob Schuster tripled and Rick Mehrens hit a two run homer, taking a 2-0 lead at the end of the first inning.

Marshall's Eagles weren't to be taken so lightly for Marshall's first baseman Singer scored in the second inning, and in the third inning.

Golf Team Surging Toward City Title

Golf at Madison High has always been a strong sport. But little do people know that golf even exists at Madison; for it is definitely classified as a minor sport in high school.

This year Madison's golf team is potentially established as the best team ever in seven years and that's saying a lot!

Coached by Mr. John Piacentine (Jolly Old "P"), they are presently 10-0 and already have set a school record. They scored a team record breaking total of 154 strokes against South Division, Friday, May 3. Brad Schneider had a 37, Dan Kopsell and Gene Puckhaber had 38's followed closely by Dave Dunlap with a 41.

Mr. Piacentine says, "It's all going to boil down to one match, Hamilton and us (May 22), that will probably be for city." He continues, "I used to get nervous before and during matches with the tough teams (Hamilton, Custer, Pulaski and Tech), but this year it's completely different. This year I just sit back and wait for the 37's

The Eagles scored again in the fifth this time with the catcher Weber.

Madison's last run came in the fourth inning when Dennis Moore's sacrifice fly to right field scored Jeff Johnson from third base. Also Marshall's Bonfiglio, the right fielder, scored in the fourth.

So after seven innings the
CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

and the 38's to come rolling in. Thus, this team is playing as a unit and that's why we're winning."

The city tournament is scheduled for May 29 at Roberts Country Club with Brad Schneider defending city champ.

"We're going to bring home both city trophies because this team has it all," Mr. Piacentine stated.

So when they do, you can bet that Mr. Piacentine will be the happiest guy in the world; for his team thinks the world of him and wouldn't want to give him or the school anything but the best and that's the city championship.

The 1974 Golf Team:

Varsity—

Brad Schneider
Dan Kopsell
Dave Dunlap
Gene Puckhaber

Junior Varsity—

Steve Wolter
Jon Malson
Mike Kruck
Mike Klein
Craig Forceir



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club
Madison's John Hagie unwinds to whiff another North Blue Devil in the 7-2 victory.

Coaches Comment On Messenger Sports Coverage

by Dave Bernacchi

Football reigned in October, basketball in March and now it's baseball. The three biggies in high school sports where the grandstands are filled at nearly every game.

Unknowing to many of those fans is the fact that there are nine other sports at Madison. Can you name them? I'm sure many of you can but there are some people in this school who don't know we have a soccer team.

Many people don't know the stars of the golf or tennis teams but nearly everybody knows the starting five on the basketball team.

What is the explanation for this? Does the Madison Messenger overpublicize some sports, and bury others?

The coaches of these sports were asked if they would like more publicity and if they were pleased with year's coverage.

Obviously all 11 persons asked said that they would like more coverage.
CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



Brother John forced out at second.

—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club



—Photo by Joe Trawicki

Bob Roth teaches his class how to punch for the Karate Club.

Students Take Karate Classes

by Colleen Shane

The screams you hear after school aren't screams of torture, but they are the screams of students in Karate class. The type of Karate being taught is Shu-en-ru.

Bob Roth, head instructor, has been involved in Karate for two years and teaches the classes held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:00. Approximately 40 students attend this instructional course in utilizing basic Karate techniques.

The students do about a half an hour of exercising then a technique is demonstrated and then the students begin practicing the technique.

The first night, a demonstration was held so that the students could get an idea of how Karate is used. This class was just designed to provoke an interest in Karate so that in the future, it may become an inter school sport.

MAY SPORTS QUIZ

by Terence Moore and Kevin Lindsey

- Which one of these Chicago Cubs have not hit three home-runs in a game during their career?
 - Billy Williams, b. George Mitterwald, c. Rick Monday
- Match these Milwaukee Bucks with their Alma Maters.
 - Bob Dandridge
 - Ron Williams
 - Cornell Warner
 - Jon McGlockin
 - Indiana
 - Jackson State
 - Norfolk State
 - West Virginia
- Which one of these NBA performers never won the Most Valuable Player Award?
 - Oscar Robertson, b. Jerry West, c. Wes Unseld

- Bob Gibson, who needs just under 70 strikeouts to become only the second pitcher in baseball history to reach 3,000 lifetime, leads all active hurlers in that category. What pitcher has the most career strikeouts of any active hurler in the American League?
 - Juan Marichal, b. Sam McDowell, c. Dave McNally
 - In four of the ABA's seven seasons, the scoring leader for each respective year has been a current NBA player. Excluding two year winner, Julius Erving, what ABA star won the title for the 1970-71 season?
 - Artis Gilmore, b. Dan Issel, c. Zelmo Beatty
 - Which NHL Trophy has Bobby Orr not won in his career?
 - Sportsmanship, b. Rookie of
- CONTINUED ON PAGE 14

Varsity Tennis Team Takes Second Place in Gold Division

This year's varsity tennis team finished second in their Division in the city conference under the supervision of Coach Rossow.

Playing first singles for Madison is Mike Skavland who is going into the City Tournament Meet with an overall record of 10 wins and 6 losses. In second singles Mike Smith has compiled a 12-4 record in conference and non-conference. With a 10-6 record Sol Aronson is playing the third singles slot.

In the doubles Dennis Clay with a 7-7 record and Craig Wentworth with a 7-9 record teamed up to play the first doubles position. Playing second doubles for the team are Mike Molholland with a 7-7 record and Jim Kreuger with a 5-9 record.

Of the City Conference the two most important meets were against Riverside and Pulaski. Riverside the number one rated team in the Gold Division proved to be too much for the Knights as they battled for the number one position in the division, taking all the matches.

Against Pulaski, the number two team in the Blue Division, the team

offered more resistance. The Knights won in the first and second singles matches but lost both doubles and third singles. They lost the meet and thus did not place in the City Conference.

On the 14th, 15th, and 15th of May the City Tournament Meet will take place. In this meet individual achievements are stressed rather than as a team. The varsity will be playing the same positions as listed.

The sophomores will compete in this meet against other sophomores from the city. Playing for the sophs in first singles will be Tom Sullivan, in second singles Madison will have Mark Wisotzke, and in third singles will be Matt Vilkkila.

In doubles it will be Dave Fields and Tony Sprewer playing first doubles and Scott Kunkel and Bob Dumke playing second doubles.

Brewers Batboy Here at Madison

If you have ever attended a professional baseball game, you may have noticed the kid in the team uniform retrieving foul balls and doing other odds and ends around the field. Some of you may know him as a bat boy.

Joel Stoller, a sophomore here at Madison, wrote letters for two years before obtaining the job of full time bat boy for the Milwaukee Brewers. He attends all home games and many of the practices. He also will attend a road trip this year.

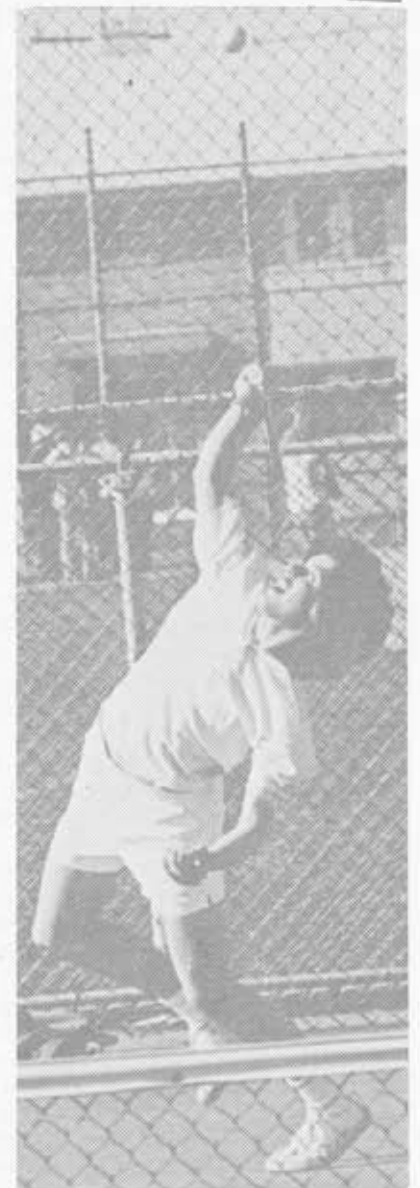
"All the people on the club know me by name, and the players are really super guys," commented Joel.

After infield practice before the game he must clean and polish shoes, hang up shirts and uniforms, and straighten up the lockers. Also during the game he brings ice to the players.

Joel gets paid \$10.00 per game for 81 home games plus the road trip. He also gets paid the same amount for attending practices and whenever else they call him in to work around the field.

"You must be 16 to become a bat boy, and you can stay until you're 18. After that, they might offer you the job of club house boy which is

CONTINUED ON PAGE 14



—Photo by Joe Trawicki

Mike Skavland puts power in his serve.



Second baseman Brian Wolf leads off against North as teammates look upon the action. —Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

FROM PAGE 13—

Coaches Give Views on Year's Sports Coverage

erage and feel that each team receive an equal amount of exposure.

Former soccer coach, Sam Parsons added that "We did not receive good coverage this year; however, it was our first season and it conflicted with other schedules."

Second coach Mr. Ristow said that some of his "boys were complaining that they could have received more publicity than they were receiving but publicity is not the reason to go out for a sport."

Mr. Dave Mayberry said that, "we (the wrestling team) would like to see more publicity in the paper," and feels that the newspaper has some control over attendance at the meets.

Golf coach Mr. Piacentine agreed with assistant track coach Mr. Hanebury that their teams received a good amount of publicity and felt that football and basketball should receive more coverage.

Mr. Rozek was "very pleased with the past season's coverage," and commended Terence Moore and Tom Greivell for their fine work.

Baseball coach, Mr. Stabenaw said that, "Baseball isn't a big high school sport. All of the spring sports are 'secondary' to football and basketball."

Stabenaw went a step further saying he "would like to see a full page of the Milwaukee Journal or Sentinel devoted to high school sports."

Assistant football coach Bill Quinn said that if "each sport does not receive the same amount of coverage, then it is the fault of the newspaper."

Nearly all of the coaches asked said that each team was not receiving an equal amount of coverage Tom Greivell, Madison Messenger sports editor explained why, "The main reason is that some sports don't do as well as others in the win-loss column. At this school some sports are more popular than others and we don't have any control over a person's support of a team. We start out each issue thinking that we will have equal coverage but we have different writers with different capabilities. The list goes on and on. There is no one answer and if the basketball team finishes in last place next year, they may still make the headlines."

FROM PAGE 13—

Last Moore-Lindsey Quiz . . .

- the Year, c. Outstanding Defense men
- 7. Which one of these is not a new rule to be used in the NFL this season?
 - a. two point conversion, b. 35 yard line kickoffs, c. no bump and run
- 8. New York Giant running back, Ron Johnson, has a brother playing for a team in another sport. What team does he play for?
 - a. Texas Rangers, b. Kansas City-Omaha Kings, c. Portland Trailblazers
- 9. Hank Aaron has hit more homeruns off one pitcher than any other. Who is he?
 - a. Jim Maloney, b. Tony Clon-

FROM PAGE 13—

Batmen

Knight's had scored three runs to Marshall's winning five.

With a one and one record, Madison's baseball team went on to challenge West, and that's as far as it went, a challenge, as we were shutout 2-0.

West picked up their two runs in the first and fifth innings. The first run by West came when their, first baseman hit a triple, driving in a runner on second. Then in the fifth, they blasted one over the right field fence making the score 2-0.

In the top of the seventh it looked as if the Knight's might have had time enough to pull the game out of the fire with two on base and no outs. Jeff Johnson was the first to get a chance to tie the game, and the first to go down swinging, Pete Benson was next with a pop out to

FROM PAGE 13—

Brewer Batboy Discusses Job

the same job only you don't suit up or go on the field. The club house boy is also head of all bat boys," commented Joel.

There are always five boys on the field (three for the home team and two for the visiting). Joel gets to see all the games free with a season pass for entering the games and parking.

He said the fans treat him pretty good, but he remarked, "They're always asking for free baseballs."



—Photo by Mike Wiedel
Knight hurdler reaches for victory in dual meet.

the second baseman, leaving everything up to the left fielder Dennis Moore. On the first pitch Moore hit a line drive out to deep center just feet short of the fence, and right into the center fielder's glove, ending the game with the final score West 2, Madison 0.

- the longest winning streak in professional sports?
 - a. Montreal Canadians, b. NY Giants (baseball), c. LA Lakers
- 14. Which years other than 1973 did Pete Rose win batting titles?
 - a. 1967-68, b. 1968-69, c. 1966-67
- 15. Who managed the Milwaukee Braves to their two consecutive pennants?
 - a. Fred Haney, b. Mayo Smith, c. Charlie Dressen
- 16. Who did the Chicago White Sox trade to the LA Dodgers in exchange for Dick Allen?
 - a. Manny Mota, b. Tommy John, c. Doug Rau

Sports Quiz Answers—May



Sharon Vanpool hands off to Phyllis Ramseyer closing the gap in the final leg of a first place 880 yd. relay finish on May 1. —Photo by Joe Trawicki

Girls' Track Team Tramples Opponents

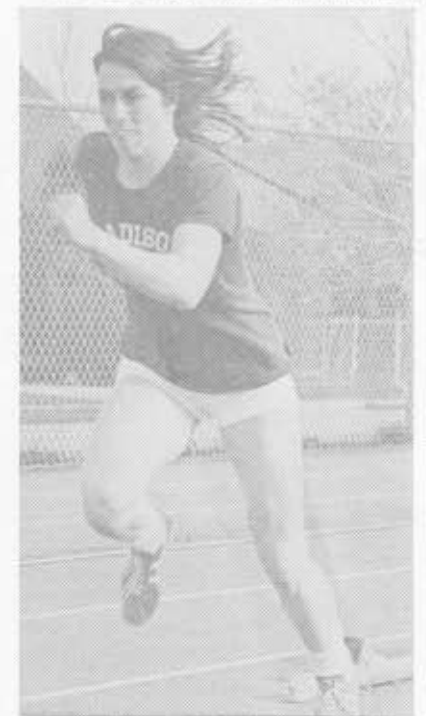
by Lori Eisold

On May 1 in a Madison hosted meet, the girls track team dominated the competition with a total of 67 points followed by West's 36 and Juneau with 34.

First place honors for the Knights included: 880 yd. relay, Debbie Glass — discus, 440 yd. relay, Marianne Giuffre — shot put, 880 yd. medley relay, Barb Jensen — mile, Doreen Loh — 220 yd. dash, Jill Hucke — long jump.

"We've steadily improved since the beginning of the season," said Mrs. Harrod, girls' track coach. April 18 showed the Madison girls finished third behind first place Bayview and South in second. A week later, the Knights brought home a second place effort against first place Marshall and North following in third. Then on April 30, the girls' track team subdued their Germantown opponents 68-37.

The city meet was held at South



—Photo by Joe Trawicki

Doreen Loh dashing out of the blocks enroute to her 220 yd. victory against Juneau and West opponents.

stadium on May 16 and 17, and regionals were conducted yesterday. Mrs. Harrod predicted Debbie Glass in the discus, Doreen Loh sprinting in the 220, and possibly two of the three relay teams as candidates in the state meet on May 31.

Mrs. Harrod commented that this year's girls' track team has been the most enthusiastic she's seen. This season's best efforts have been: Margaret Chyla—12.2 80 yd. hurdles; Phyllis Ramseyer—12.6 100 yd. dash, 4'7" high jump; Barb Jen-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 16

GAA Participants Honored at Awards Dinner to be Held Here

by Maureen Leonard

The Girls' Athletic Association Awards Dinner, being held this evening at 6:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, will honor members for their participation and achievements in a wide range of activities.

ARCHERY

Sue Skiera will receive a trophy for her first place performance in the advanced division during the fall archery season. Archery is now in progress this spring for girls to improve their skills.

TABLE TENNIS

Winning eight matches straight, Cindy Bascom and Maureen Leonard will be awarded the first place cup in doubles table tennis competition. Karen Schildt and Lynne Hesselbrock captured second in the Friday night competition and the duo of Marianne Smukowski and Vickie Corbell tied for third with partners Cathy Kessler and Jayne Klatt.

BOWLING

With a total of 1,604 points, team 19 including Laura Frick, Dawn Wilson, Carol Krueger, Cindy Olsen, and Polly Wrenceck, captured first place honors in the second semester bowling tournament held at Red Carpet Lanes North.

Jo Palbicki rolled the tournament's high singles game with a 214 score, followed closely by Deb-

bie Pritchard's 211 and a 202 by Cheryl Rottler.

Over 100 girls filled the lanes during the spring season. Mrs. Forseth commented that she thought that all the girls that came out had a good time and improved quite well.

VOLLEYBALL

Champions of the second semester volleyball tournament were the "Question Marks" captained by Julie Selchert and including Vicki Corbell, Debbie Pritchard, Marianne Smukowski, Tania Troncoso, and Tammy Wolff.

Mrs. Kluchesky, adviser for volleyball, stated that the 11 team turn-out was the largest field the tournament has yet sponsored. Again, a team of teachers were among the competitors. Mrs. Harrod stated, "The teachers came out mostly for the exercise, but all had a good time."

The two teams tying for second place in the net competition were the Spirit of 76 and the Super Stars. Third place was held by the Impacts. The girls participating in volleyball consisted mainly of sophomores and juniors. Manager Karen Pielmier summed up the season in saying, "I think everyone that came out had a fantastic time."

GOLF

In the swing of spring sports,

golf is included. On May 16, interested girls met after school to learn and practice various golfing techniques. May 23 will include a visit to a driving range and on May 30 and June 6 actual play on a park course are planned.

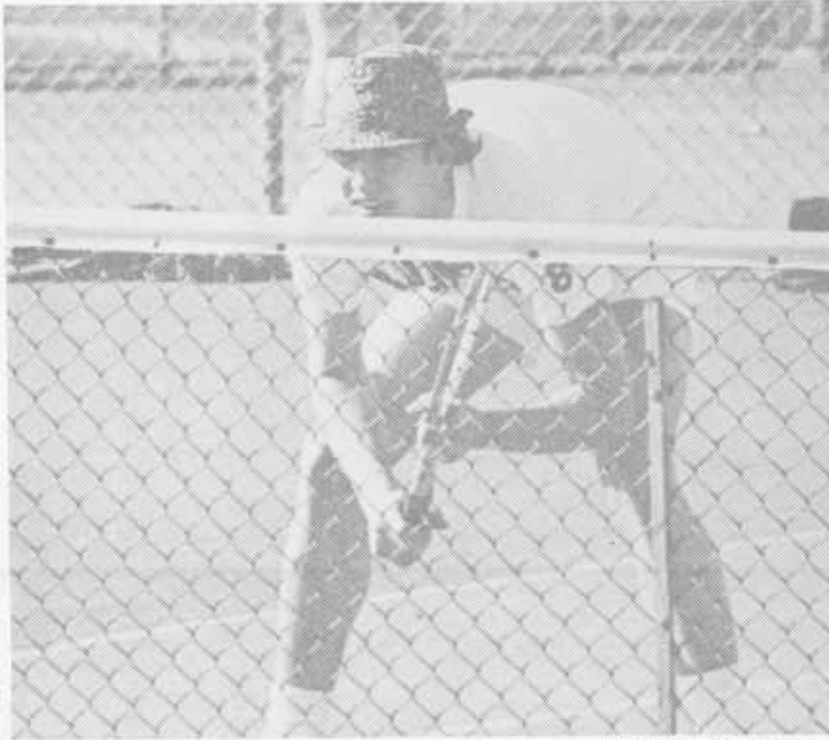
"It's hoped that this activity will lead to a golf team participating in the WIAA tournament this fall," said Miss Dorow, adviser for golf. The fall season begins in late August and ends October 19 which is the date of the state tournament.

Golf has been sanctioned by WIAA for three years, but Madison girls have shown little interest toward the sport in the past. Miss Dorow commented that she hopes this will change in that a highly skilled girl will come out for the challenge of WIAA golf competition.

Legalization

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX
and harmless use of Wriglius.

Gum has withstood the test of time. In its many years of use, it has caused no detrimental effects of the American way of life. It's time for Wriglium Spearminta to take its rightful place in the mouth of every student who wants it there. Now is the time to "unchain the chewer."



Dennis Clay stands ready for any shot his opponent can give him.

FROM PAGE 11—

Hawaii Trip

on Iikali, they came back to the motel excited bigheaded and on cloud nine. This is the way all the Hawaiian guys made the girls feel. I began to wish some Hawaiian guys went to Madison.

One show I particularly liked was that of the Lee Gonzalves Revue.

Lee had two Filipino dancers and a band made up of two Filipino guys, one Texan and his director, Lee, himself is Portuguese. He did songs of the islands such as the Pearly Shells. It was this song that he always sang to a girl in the audience, after he had brought her up on stage and made her sing to him. The first night I went to see Lee Gonzalves, I ended up on stage. The biggest thrill of all is when he kisses you. Wow! Other songs Lee does were that of popular music.

Walking along Waikiki beach at night you could hear and see a number of night club acts. It was always relaxing just to walk along the shoreline and find out that peace really exists somewhere.

Hawaiians Friendly

The people of Hawaii we'll never forget. Unlike the mainland, the Hawaiians do not rush anywhere. They don't care how much something costs and they never live on the memories of yesterday or the dreams of tomorrow. They live for today, the way life should be lived.

They are indeed the kindest, most generous, big-hearted people I've ever met. It is not unlikely in Hawaii for a Hawaiian to sit down, introduce himself and have a conversation with you.

Their life is simple; and there is

a calmness in their souls that shows through.

Leaving Hawaii was a said experience for all of us. No more beaches, night club entertainers, friendly people and no more dreams come true, only memories of how beautiful life can be when others help make it that way.

So there we stood in Hawaii's airport, tan, peeling and waiting to board the plane and come back home to share our memories with you.

Trackmen Running Strong

The track season is going strong and the city meet is around the corner. Sectionals, regionals, and the grand finale, the state meet in Madison, is what lies ahead for our Madison Knight cindermen.

In the four big meets this season the Knights have made respectable showings and there has been definite improvement over last year. The four big meets have been the Nicolet Invitational, Greater Milwaukee Relays, City Relays, and the Custer Invitational.

At the Nicolet Invitational the Knights took 7th out of 12 teams. Taking 1st place for Madison was Marv Rosenow in the long jump. Rosenow also took 2nd in the high jump. Also placing in the long jump were Tim Higgins and Tim Ulrich who took 2nd and 3rd, respectively. The 880 relay team took a 4th and John Beringer took a 5th in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Coach Kotsubka said, "This meet was like a miniaure State meet," since there were some of the toughest teams in the state.

The Knights scored 12 points in the Greater Milwaukee Relays, which is 12 more than they scored last year. Madison placed 16th out of 30 teams from the Milwaukee area. Scoring points for the Knights was the long jump team of Rosenow, Ulrich, and Higgins. The high jump team took a 6th.

With 1st places in the long jump and 880 relays, our trackmen took a

5th among the city's large schools at City Relays. Also placing in this meet was the 440 relay team with a 2nd; the high jump team, a 3rd; and shuttle hurdle team took a 4th.

In the Custer Invitational the team took 8th out of 14 teams with a total of 46 points. John Beringer placed 1st in the 220 yard dash and Marv Rosenow set a meet record in the triple jump while taking a 1st.

FROM PAGE 15—

Girls' Track

sen—6:09.8 mile; Phyllis Ramseyer, Mary Meils, Sharon VanPool, and Doreen Loh—1:58 880 yd. relay; Debbie Glass—1:13.3 440 yd. FUR, 114'9" discus, 33'7" shot put; Sharon VanPool—2:52.1 880 yd. run; Doreen Loh—27.1 220 yd. dash; Mary Meils, Margaret Chyla, Judy Cler, and Barb Jensen—2:04.1 880 yd. medley relay; Jill Huccke—15'3" long jump.

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Pete Delley and Tom Greivell strive to catch their Hamilton opponent.

—Photo by Mike Wiedel