

The Madison Messenger

Vol. IX, No. 1

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Friday, September 13, 1974



Mr. Harry Wolff

Sophs Look Good; Paper Shortage Possible - Wolff

Mr. Harry Wolff, principal of Madison, expressed optimism in the school's fortunes for the coming year despite a frozen budget by the school board.

Due to a decreased state budget, no more money will be spent on school supplies. Schools will have to rely on materials previously purchased by the school board. Only a paper shortage is foreseen. "The paper shortage happened once before, last year when exams came," Mr. Wolff recalled. "And we managed then — it just may come down to students furnishing a few sheets of their own exam paper."

Wolff observed that the sophomore class seemed to be "desirous of a good education." He noticed

that sophomore orientation was better attended than usual. The approximately 1,100 sophomores will increase the school population to nearly 3,250 students.

In sports, he predicted that "students will do their utmost and give every team a run for their money, and I am looking forward to a few championships."

Mr. Bubnick To Head GSA

Mr. John Bubnick has been chosen to replace Mr. Gary Finch as faculty advisor to the General Students Assembly. Finch resigned to accept a position as co-chairman of the English Department here at Madison.

The 1974-75 GSA staff includes: Jim Baumbach, president; Bob O'Leary, vice-president; Amy Crooks, vice-president and Renetta Strickland, treasurer and parliamentarian.

Mr. Bubnick's main goal is to get students more involved in GSA activities. "Students are programmed into it just like a regular class," commented Bubnick. There are 26 members in the class. Juniors and seniors who are electors were chosen September 6. The electors will elect sophomore delegates today.

Their latest projects include a homecoming parade, dance and pep rally.

School Paper Gets New Staff

The school year is beginning again and so do the *Madison Messenger* presses. Our editor-in-chief this coming year is Doug Savage. News editors, Rick Rizzardi and Diane Prager have a staff of six: Colleen Shane, who is also on the feature staff, Julie Wiggins, Lenore Fill, Jeff Watter, and Laura Hathaway.

Feature editors April Wandsniders and Jeff Watter's staff includes Marie Moore, Steve Hulott, Tom Knoebel, Lenore Fill, Dolores Arndt, and Terry Conway.

Heading the sports staff is Dave Bernacchi. The sports writers are Craig Heiting, Frank Picciolo, John Corning and Brian Schuster.

Graphic editors are: Cathy Bichler, art, and Howard Seidel. Fred Werkmeister and Dave Bernacchi, are the photographers. The cartoonist is Dennis Dykstra.

The copy management includes Sue Prebish and Nancy Staszak, typists; copy editor, Laura Hathaway; and layout editor, Bob Dumke. Tom Knoebel is circulation editor.

Marquette Graduate to Serve as Administrator

This year Madison has a new face among its administrators. Mr. Ned Wilkinson will be occupying the position of Administrative Assistant for James Madison. Mr. Wilkinson graduated from Oconomowoc High School and has Bachelor and Masters Degrees from Marquette University.

From 1955 until 1963 Mr. Wilkinson was a Science and History teacher as well as a counselor and coach at Bay View High School. Later he became an Assistant Principal at Robert Fulton Jr. High School and in 1966 Assistant Principal for Lincoln High School.

In 1967 he became a faculty mem-

ber at UW-M, and in 1972 he was an assistant at the Career Academy and a director of the United Technical Institute.

One of his hobbies is writing Vocational Guidance books. He also had this comment about Madison, "I'm extremely impressed with the faculty, staff, and students at Madison."

Mr. Wilkinson's office is located in the attendance office.

Open House

This year's annual open house will be held Wednesday, September 18 from 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. Unlike other years, this year's open house will be combined with the annual Athletic Night. Students will participate in the program, explaining the importance of such sports as football, basketball, tennis, track and swimming, to both girls and boys of Madison High School.



"How do we get out of here?"

EDITORIAL—

We're ALL Back

Summer is gone. Like it or not, we are now faced with the prospect of nine months more of James Madison High.

To some, this means Barnaby's and being "number one" again. To others, it's yellow slips and "gettin' cracked." To still others, it means struggling through it all silently as usual.

But whatever you're into, it helps to look beyond 3rd hour study hall into the world of the people around you, people who share your lunch and ideas, and people that are just faces to you. We can categorize and classify, and segregate all year long, but if we take the time to look and really see, we can discover some fantastic things in each other.

Which is where we on the **Messenger** staff come in. We want to show as much as possible of the composite world that is Madison High School. We will try to make us all aware of ourselves. It's not going to be easy. The staff members are only a small part of this world. We will try to see and show as much of student-related life as we can, but we can't do it alone. That's where the rest of the world comes in.

If anything, really, anything is going on that the staff misses, from organic gardening to a Cricket tournament, please let us know. With so much to see, we can use all the eyes we can get. Also, if you don't like what you see, tell us. All that we ask is that you be objective enough not to let words like "sophomore" or "jock" get in your way.

So here we go, once more around the calendar. It can be a real mind expanding experience if we just open up our eyes and minds wide enough to appreciate things other people are into, even if we're not. It takes effort, but we'll get by with a little help from our friends. —Doug Savage



LEFT—
"Where's the person I came in with?"

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 Faculty Advisor — Mrs. Griesbach
 Business Advisor — Mr. Goldberg



LEFT—

“Do you have anything in size 15?”

* * *

BELOW—

Sophomore students examine their new lockers.



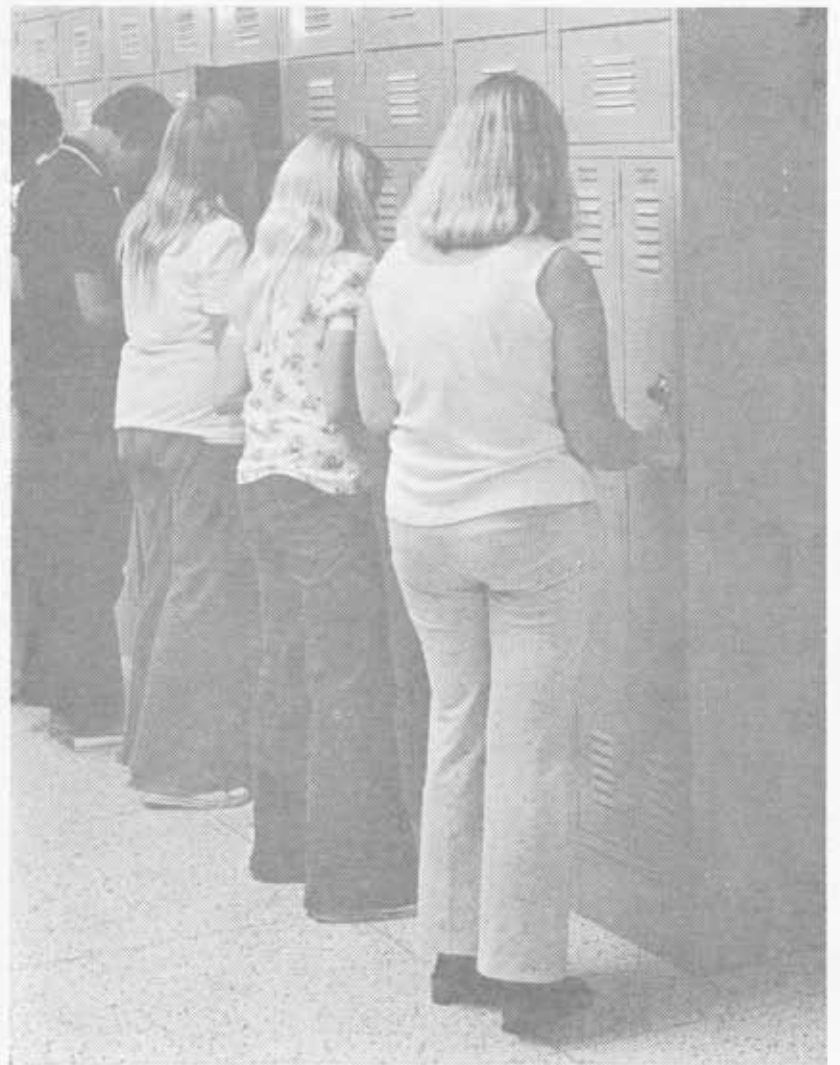
LEFT—

“Now let’s see . . . 36-24-36!”



RIGHT—

“Oh wow I really made it here!”



Kreuger Sees Marshall As Top Knight Threat

by Frank Picciolo and John Corning

The James Madison football team, coached by Richard Kreuger and William Quin, started working out early this summer by running and lifting weights. The team started two-a-day practices August 19, and had two weeks of heavy conditioning. They met the Riverside Tigers Sept. 1 at North Stadium. Coach Kreuger says the outlook for this season looks pretty good. "The only thing the team is lacking is experience, but the team will come around if we get a head of steam going and don't make costly mistakes, we should go all the way," Kreuger said.

The only real threat could be Marshall. They have 12 to 15 returning lettermen. Custer, usually a strong team, has no real size and King, with a new head coach and one returning letterman, shouldn't be a problem either.

This year Madison has two returning lettermen, James Higgins, a running back and defensive half-back, and Jeff McHugh, an offensive and defensive tackle. The prospects for this year's team look good with some hard hitters and guys with a lot of desire to play.

Helping Coach Kreuger and Coach Quinn is a new addition to Madi-

son, Coach Steven Ahl. A UWM graduate, he taught math at Custer High and coached track and football last year. He majored in math and was a defensive safety for the Panthers football team. He enjoys coaching because he likes to work with young people. So far, Coach Ahl thinks Madison is a fine school and says the students seem to have a fine attitude. This year, Coach Kreuger hopes to meet Tech for



Mr. Steven Ahl

the City championship on a dry field, so no one has any excuses for losing. With some support and backing, the James Madison grid-ders should have another very successful season.

Harriers Show Unity, Set Goals

Dedication, a good attitude, and working together as a unit are three things that make a good cross country team. And these three goals are the main attributes of the 1974 harriers.

Team captain Glenn Kulasiewicz, along with lettermen Terry Beckner, Dean Glatting, Karl Krumsieg, and Mark Kively are leading the way to a very good season. But there are eight runners on varsity which means three other runners must fight it out to see who makes the top eight. Coach John Kotsubka feels that senior Mike Marchewka along with junior Tom Ordinans will be making top bids for the varsity squad.

"Most of these boys have been running since summer, so, excluding injuries, the team could be up there with the best of them," commented Coach Kotsubka.

The first meet was on September 10, at West Allis Central. This meet, along with the Madison In-

vitational at Dretzka Park on September 14, are only two of the tough meets on the Knights schedule. If they come through these two meets strong, we could have a few more awards in our trophy cabinet.

Outwit Thieves, Hang on to Books

Remember! Book lifting is stealing. And the number of book thefts continues to rise. These can be avoided if students do these five things:

1. Put names in both suggested places in their books. (Front cover and page 74.)
2. Refuse to purchase books outside of bookstore.
3. Report suspicious occurrences.
4. Carefully check to see that all corners on their locker are securely closed.
5. Remember that anyone involved in theft will be suspended.



Mark Balestreri holds the ball as Jeff McHugh boots it away during practice.

We Want Letters . . .

Attention interested readers! If you have any articles or editorials that you would like to see published in the *Madison Messenger* you may submit them for publication by bringing them to Mrs. Griesbach in

room 360 during school hours, or by dropping them off with your name and homeroom number in Mrs. Griesbach's mailbox.

The *Madison Messenger* is a student publication, and as such, will accept any and all letters from its readers concerning its policy, practices, or articles. All letters should be addressed to the editor-in-chief. Remember, we'd like to hear from you!

Juniors Try Abilities On Aptitude Tests

Mr. Wolff has announced that the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test will be given at James Madison High School on Tuesday, October 22, at 8:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. This test is of special interest to juniors planning on attending college, technical school, nursing school, or in general, for those interested in advanced training.

The PSAT/NMT will familiarize students with timed multiple choice tests and will help them gain a better understanding of what to expect on college entrance exams. This two hour PSAT/NMT tests the student's ability to reason facts rather than recall and recite them. Mr. Wolff urges all juniors to take this test.

To sign up, juniors are requested to see Miss Hamilton, Guidance Secretary, in the main office by Sept. 27. Fee for the test is set at \$2.50.

College Day

News has come from the office of Mrs. Wallschlaeger, Director of Guidance, that representatives of various colleges will visit James Madison throughout the 1974-75 year. Students are asked to give this careful consideration and fill out the forms distributed in the homerooms, stating the interested schools of their choice.

GSA Needs Help

Help! The GSA urgently needs your help for suggestions about Homecoming. Date of that game is set for Oct. 19 and the opponent will be Marshall on Custer's Field.

Homecoming committee is requesting any student with ideas to bring them to room 346.

The Madison Messenger

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James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Wednesday, September 25, 1974

Madison Welcomes New Sages

Several new teachers have been added to the James Madison High School staff this year.

Some have taught in the Milwaukee Public School System for several years.

Mr. White

"I've never gotten tired of history. It had a never ending interest for me," said Ray White, a World History and English teacher. He has had more than 12 years of teaching experience at Custer, Madison, and Bay View intermingled with several additional years of college.

Though students realize Mr. White is new at Madison, he teaches mostly sophomores and commented, "We're all muddling around in ignorance!"

"There's a tremendous disparity between girls' and boys' sports and girls have been shortchanged," Mr. White remarked. He added that intramurals should be stressed at school. He also feels that interscholastic events don't involve enough students.

Ms. Schmidt

Sharon Schmidt who is a new English 2 teacher here states, "I don't believe in teaching out of the book." She goes on to say, "English is a wide open area and doesn't have some of the restrictions that other subjects have."

Miss Schmidt was the secretary of the Executive Board of the Milwaukee Teachers Association (MTA) until it disaffiliated itself from the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) and the National Education Association (NEA). She opposed the disaffiliation and quit the MTA. Miss Schmidt is now forming a new teacher's association called the United Milwaukee Educators which is for other teachers and herself who wish to remain affiliated with both the NEA and WEA. Miss Schmidt is also proposing to run as director of the new teachers association.

Miss Schmidt believes in individual projects which appeal to the students' special interests, talent, background or experience which can help the student relate more to the project.

"It's healthy to have sports as part of school life; however, the school curriculum shouldn't suffer because of their budget expense."

Mr. Shebesta

Donald Shebesta had taught Biology for 10 years at West Division before he was chosen to receive the National Science Foundation Grant, one of 10 people from across four states. This grant provided Mr. Shebesta with a year of special additional schooling at the University of Wisconsin last year.

On student individuality in class, Mr. Shebesta stated that he always asks the student to bring into class anything to contribute to what they're doing at the time. "If he (the student) wants to explore more and is capable he can do that also."

Ms. Zunker

Beverly Zunker is a new Business Education teacher, "I encourage women to go into accounting so they will be able to buy all those necessary items. Accounting is self-sufficient and it's a mental challenge."

Mrs. Zunker was a student teacher at Madison five years ago, then she taught five years at Custer and has now returned here.

When asked how secure she felt at her new job here, Mrs. Zunker replied, "I look forward to staying here at Madison because of the large enrollment, of course, if the parents decide to pack up and move away, I won't feel so secure!"

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Artists Honored-Ripped Off

Madison was again represented in the annual Scholastic Student Art Exhibition held in New York City.

Larry Busteri won an art scholarship but Cathy Blehler's painting, also a finalist, was stolen. This was the first time in over 50 years that any painting was unaccounted for.

The New York art judges considered Madison the most excellently represented school in the United States.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Ned Wilkinson, our new administrator from Marquette.

Editor's Council Representative Chosen

Diane Prager has been chosen Madison's representative from **The Messenger**, for the Milwaukee Public School Editor's Council this year.

Mr. Joe Botford, from the Division of Relationships, is again the supervisor of this council. The council consists of one representative from each of the Milwaukee Public junior and senior high school newspapers. The council was designed for editors to discuss and solve basic school newspaper problems.

The Board of School Directors officially approved of the council on June 5, 1973, along with the production of **Bilboard**. **Bilboard** is a news bulletin from all schools that are members of the council. The council formed the paper so that there is more of an understanding between all of the secondary Milwaukee public schools. It is published monthly and is distributed to the schools who then post them throughout various places in the school.

During the year '73-'74, the council also created a new television show called "The New Reporters." During this show members of the council interview various well-known people concerning topics of interest in Milwaukee.

This year's first meeting date was

September 10 at 1 p.m. All meetings are held at the Milwaukee Public School Administration Building.

Diane wishes that anyone who has a topic to be discussed concerning school newspapers for future meetings should contact her.

Baumbach Looks Ahead

Planning for Homecoming and filling delegate vacancies are two of the jobs faced by Jim Baumbach, this year's GSA president.

Jim looks forward to a "good" Homecoming, similar to last year's except that the king and queen will be seniors.

Some already elected delegates would not give up their lunch hours to come to the GSA meetings, held sixth hour in room 364. Baumbach called this refusal "rather childish," and is now working to fill these vacancies.

Later in the year, Jim plans a few student exchanges with other schools, a possible waste paper drive, and a few projects designed to drum up student interest.

The administration has been very helpful to me," he said in an interview. "This is new to me, I have never been an officer before and so far I have found (the faculty) to be very cooperative."

Editorial—

G.S.A. OUT OF WORK

It's been found at last — Eutopia. No, that's not a place in Africa, it's a state of perfect contentment, and it's been found here by every member of the student body.

This curious condition was discovered when members of the main instrument of change available to us, the GSA, realized that they had to work on a scheme to induce students to return their trays in the cafeteria to keep busy.

The GSA and similar organizations throughout the city were formed so that students would have an opportunity to voice their opinions and work for constructive changes from within the system.

But we don't need that sort of thing here. There's nothing to be changed. We've reached perfection here at Madison. We could send proposals to Jim Baumbach, the GSA president, or to Mr. Bubnick, the faculty adviser. We could even attend a GSA meeting some 6th hour. But why bother? There's nothing to be done. Besides, they're so busy with homecoming and the lunch tray crisis; how could they possibly have time for anything we ordinary study-hall sleeping people might worry about. (Wouldn't it be nice if we didn't have to go to study halls and waste an hour, sleeping. Oh well, there's nothing we can do about it.)

But GSA did have a function at one time. Many of us remember when there were things to be questioned in this system. We used to write to GSA and give our ideas and really try to make things happen. But the GSA didn't turn out to be a while-u-wait service. Change took time and we got tired of waiting. So we quit questioning and writing.

Fortunately, now that we've reached perfection, there's no longer any need to question things. Everything around us is as it should be and will never be changed.

But just for old time's sake, I have a proposal for the GSA. How about a homecoming theme like "The Night Madison Died."
—Doug Savage

School Bell Rings-- On Cash Registers

by Rick Rizzardi

Every student knows the torture of purchasing books by the dozen, and shelling out money like a drunken sailor to pay for them. Why some might even have to mortgage their cars to pay off the balance.

Book prices were high this year, as everyone who scraped the bottom of his piggy bank knows. But books, the one tool every student must have, were in demand by every teacher in the building.

Inflation—who would even question that such a thing could come to a small bookstore on the corner of the first floor here at Madison?

Mr. Executive, sitting in his air-conditioned custom Continental, would shine like a 500-watt bulb if he owned stock in the publishing business.

But fear not students! Come the end of the year you will get your

money back, and you might even get enough to go home "first class" on the city bus. Then you can sit back and relax for next year's local "Gold Rush" at your friendly bookstore.

TV Review—

Rhoda—No Heavyweight

by Mari Moore

Premiere time! The month of September is scheduled for season premieres. The television premiere which interested me was Rhoda.

Rhoda is a comedy which deals with a young woman's life style in New York. Valerie Harper, who stars in the series, started her career on the Mary Tyler Moore show. Rhoda is supposed to be the perfect city girl with everything



Editorial—

Clothes Don't Make The Man

There are some Phy Ed teachers who have a rule that students must wear white shorts. However, there is one catch to it — no other school name or any such embellishment on the shorts is permitted. That means that if you have a pair of gym shorts from your old school with its name on them you are not permitted to wear them even though they are exactly the same except for the name. So, if you do not buy a pair of shorts from the school at a cost of \$1.50 or do not get a pair of white shorts out of school you get a zero for not having a uniform.

This is comparable to a math teacher saying to his class that he will only accept work done with Venus brand pencils and not the Eagle Mirado brand or any other brand of pencils. All I ask is, what difference does it make if the shorts have John Burroughs written on them or James Madison? If the gym classes were competing against other schools I could see the reason why the gym coach would want to have everybody in the same uniforms, but they don't; they only compete within the class. Therefore, it is totally unnecessary and irrelevant to have such a rule. —Bob Dumke

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Students Tour U.S., Sponsored by Kohls

Forty students traveled to Detroit, Boston and Montreal last summer from June 16 to June 30. The group, which was sponsored by the Kohl's foundation, went to explore urban America.

Students were able to go on the trip by filling out applications. Then the students were called down to the Milwaukee Educational Foundation for interviews. About two weeks later they received a letter telling them whether or not they were going.

The students were divided up into four categories which were Urban America; Social and Physical, Environmental Studies and Creative Arts.

The students who were in the Physical Urban America section are Kathy Young, Sue Kara, Beth Bertram, Cathy Biehler, Jane Redmann, Amy Crooks, Pam Wilds, Lena Watkins, Ken Siegmann and Ken Schwiss.

In Detroit they went to the Ford River Rouge assembly line, and to the Greenfield village which was a replica of the 1800's.

They traveled to Lexington and Concord, Bunker Hill and the New England Aquarium in Boston, where they stayed at MIT College in Harvard Square.

In Montreal they went to Man and His World — Expo '68 and visited Old Montreal.

Information on the other three categories will be in a follow-up story next issue.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
Mr. Bessert, Ms. Pelky, Mr. Shebesta, Ms. Angelvien, Ms. Zunker, Ms. Faulks, Mr. Neureuther.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1—

New Teacher Stresses Student Opinion on Grades

Mrs. Zunker enjoys sports and feels they are beneficial for those students who can handle sports and schoolwork. "Unfortunately there are some students who just don't do as well scholastically as they should. They are just knocked out by all their sports activities."

Mr. Neureuther

Robb Neureuther, who is teaching his fourth year of art, is new this year at Madison. Mr. Neureuther worked at the Jackie Robinson Experimental School before.

Mr. Neureuther has developed his own individualized grading system stressing the students opinion. In his classes, students are asked to evaluate their works of art. Mr. Neureuther reacts to these marks and then proceeds to grade the piece.

Mr. Neureuther would like to see teachers in MPS put on a merit system which would be evaluated by a review board composed of administrators and teachers.

When making a comparison of the schools he has taught at, Mr. Neureuther replied, "Students at Madison are more mature and can handle a higher level than those at Jackie Robinson School."

Ms. Pelky

Patricia Pelky teaches Home Economics this year at Madison, she previously taught for three years at Custer.

She feels students will benefit in future years from individual Home-Ec projects. "Everybody is going back to do it yourself creations, the quality is better, cheaper, and its your own!" stated Mrs. Pelky. "It seems that students in my classes

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

The 1974 Homecoming theme will be "Stairway to Heaven." Cost of the tickets will be approximately \$4.25. The exact cost will be decided at a later date. —James Baumbach

Messenger Visits Whitewater For News Conference

On October 3, five students from Madison High School will go to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater to participate in the Annual High School Newspaper Conference. Marie Moore, Diane Prager, Dennis Dykstra, Bob Dumke, Rick Rizzardi, and Jeff Watter, of the Madison Messenger staff will spend the day attending sessions on all phases of school newspaper work — news, editorial, features, sports, business, advertisement, page makeups, photographs, and staff organization.

In addition, the first issue of the Messenger will be looked over by qualified people in the "Critique Room." The keynote speaker of the day will be an investigative reporter of the Milwaukee Journal.

The Messenger will enter another contest on September 23. This contest is also being held at Whitewater. Three consecutive issues from the 1973-74 school year will be entered. These papers will be judged by members of the UW-Whitewater Journalism Department. Two first place trophies will be awarded for the class A competition. The five top newspapers in each category will be announced at the awards ceremony.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
Left to right—Mr. Ray White, Mrs. Evangeline Emerson and Mr. Frank Walls are three of our new teachers for this year.

DAFT Opens Season With 'Red Carnations'

by Tom Knoebel

Don't let the name confuse you. DAFT stands for Debate, Art, Forensics, Theater. It's a creative club where you can show your talents orally. This year's activities start with drama. The competition will consist of a 30-minute play called "Red Carnations." Tryouts for this play were held on September 19.

The next season is debate, which begins in October and lasts until January. The debate team discusses social problems and current events.

In January, forensics starts. Two new categories have been added to the usual nine. The new ones are demonstrative and story telling.

DAFT is not just an ordinary

after-school club. Most of its activities are on Saturdays, traveling to contests throughout the state. The DAFT club meets every other Wednesday. The next meeting is October 9. If you wish to join, contact Ms. Seraphim in room 362.

This year's officers are Cindy Harcourt, president; Kathy Haberman, vice president; Wendy Marsch, secretary; and Claudia Pawlowski is treasurer. These officers were elected at the end of last year.

There are many returning contest winners from last year, so the club is expecting a really good year. If you want to meet people from all over the state and wish to express yourself orally, DAFT is for you.

V * I * B * G * Y * O * R

By Cathy Biehler

Color, the silent language of every tongue, says more about you than you may be aware of.

Enigmatic as they are, colors have always played an important role in life. They are symbolic of many things: emotion, mood, aesthetic responses, associations, and character. Connotative meanings have been found in ancient myths, rituals, and traditions of cultures, past and present.

Since each color has an individual character, it seems only right that a person's favorite color is a reflection of his personality.

BLUE

Blue is the most universally liked color. Blue is the color of deliberation and introspection, conservatism and acceptance of obligations. It is as mysterious as the ocean, as gentle as the sky. Tender, soothing, cool and passive, secure and comfortable; blue is the color which inspires calm confidence, harmony, and a sense of control. However, it may also be slow and depressing (blue Monday, blue devils, blues music).

Blue personalities are likely to band together in small groups. You are a loyal friend, skeptical of strangers. You enjoy pursuits of the mind, even fantasy. You like having money, or perhaps the security it represents. Confronted with a problem, you don't stand and fight — you prefer to retreat to gentler surroundings. You are not one to be rash. Because your interests center on yourself, you can be egotistical, but you are also sensitive to others as well as yourself. You find it hard to understand those who are different from you. Therefore, you tend to be intolerant of irrationality, and stupidity, as well

as superior intelligence. Blue persons have a normal sex drive, and are proud of being able to control their passions. Strong attraction to blue is characteristic of an introverted and highly emotionally controlled individual.

RED

Red is the most positive color of the spectrum. It is the most passionate, most ardent, most exciting, stimulating, vigorous, aggressive and impulsive color. As fiery as blue is icy, red is symbolic of love as well as hate, patriotism as well as anarchy, sacrifice as well as cruelty, the color of saint as well as prostitute. Red is intense, exuberant, the color of blood and fire, which without there would be no life.

If you like red, your life is directed outward; (you may even be over-sexed!). You are aggressive, vigorous, impulsive. Although your manner may be abrupt and crude, you have deep sympathy. You tend to judge people too quickly — but your feelings, good or bad, are easily swayed. You are a born optimist, wishing always to be thrilled by life. Monotony is one of life's great mysteries — you do not cling to a specific purpose for very long. Your passions are generally on the physical plane, and you have a rather strong sex drive. Your life was meant to be happy and you are upset when it isn't. However, too much of the flying trapeze existence can be more than a body can bear.

GREEN

Green is a balance between red and blue. Cool, fresh, and comforting, it is the sign of balance and normality. It is the color of nature.

If you love green, you probably dwell in the great forest of humanity. Green is the token of a good

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—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Mr. Fred Dreyer, head engineer.

Madison's Custodians, The True Heroes

by Steve Hulett

From day-to-day, as a student at James Madison, you meet a variety of people, and a variety of personalities. There are the teachers, monitoring and supervising each class. The principal, Mr. Wolff, and counselors from the guidance department can also be seen on occasion. But how many people give thought to those who run the school itself? I mean those people who keep us warm when it's cold, keep us breathing circulated air, and prevent us from being buried in our own garbage.

Recently, I spoke to Mr. Fred Dreyer, the custodial department head. Mr. Dreyer has been around since construction of James Madison, one and a half years before its opening, for a total of nine years. There is a staff of 24 employees, working in three shifts, 24 hours a day. While we Madisonites are snoring away in our beds, Mr. Dreyer has arrived at 4:00 in the morning to prepare the building for the tide of students that will flood the hallways at 8:00. There is much to do, firing up the heating system and ventilators is just one of many tasks. In winter he and his associates will battle snow and ice with the rising sun to assure student safety.

One aspect I wondered about was that of respect, by students and faculty. Mr. Dreyer told me there has been "Never any problem. Cooperation is terrific." He commented that "It's a two-way deal, you cooperate with them and they'll cooperate with you. Sometimes you

have to bend over backwards, but you're always paid back in some way."

Even this early in the year, it's evident that all school departments will feel the supply pinch. The history department is unable to order additional much-needed newspapers and periodicals, and there is an overall shortage of textbooks. When questioned about similar happenings in the maintenance department, Mr. Dreyer replied: "We have enough fuel for the year, and our contracts are set." However, he also said, "Our supplies for other things have been cut off until the first of the year because of the state bill requiring two million dollars to be paid for retired teachers."

Custodians are not robots, to be
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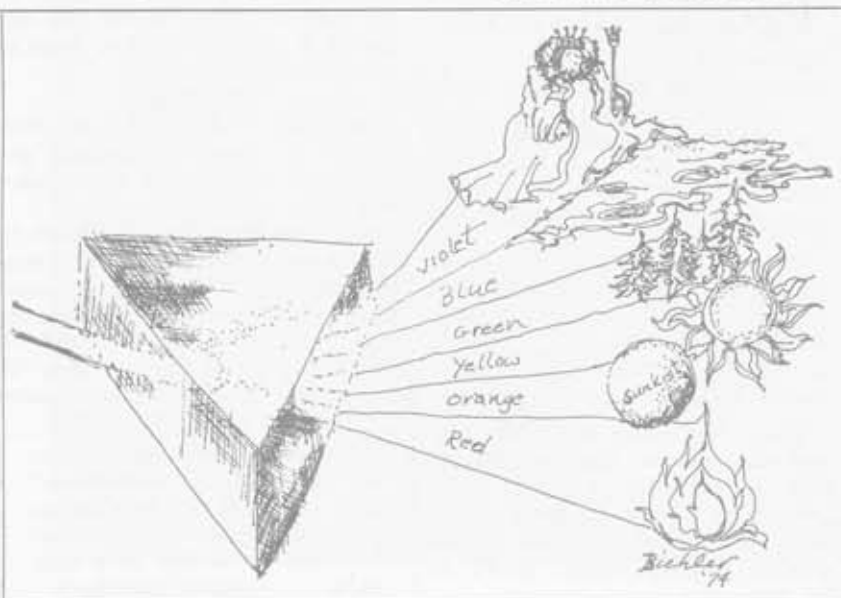
Guitar Lessons Now Given Here

by Dolores Arndt

Last time you walked past room 118, were you compelled to stop and listen for awhile? If this was the case, probably it was the guitar and voice of 18 young artists that made you halt.

These students are learning guitar and accompaniment through a new course — **Beginning Folk Guitar**. All have had minimal or no guitar experience. "We don't want hot shots," stated Mr. Knutzen, teacher of the course and Madison High School Music Department chairman.

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VIBGYOR

citizen. You are a concerned and caring individual. You join with others to take action. You know what's expected of you, and try to avoid embarrassing actions. A people person you need affection, friendship and reassurance, but you give it to others, too — you need to be needed. You like to "keep up" with others, do "in" things, be in the "right" places, get good grades. You have a normal sex drive, perhaps with a touch of fickleness. You are neither impulsive about love, nor are you over cautious. Green personalities resemble Freud's so-called oral character — superficially intelligent, social, given to voluble habits of speech, and who often have an intense love of food.

PURPLE

Purple, the combination of the extremes, red and blue, is the most enigmatic of colors. It suggests the unusual, the exclusive, the pretentious, the solemn, rarely the worldly.

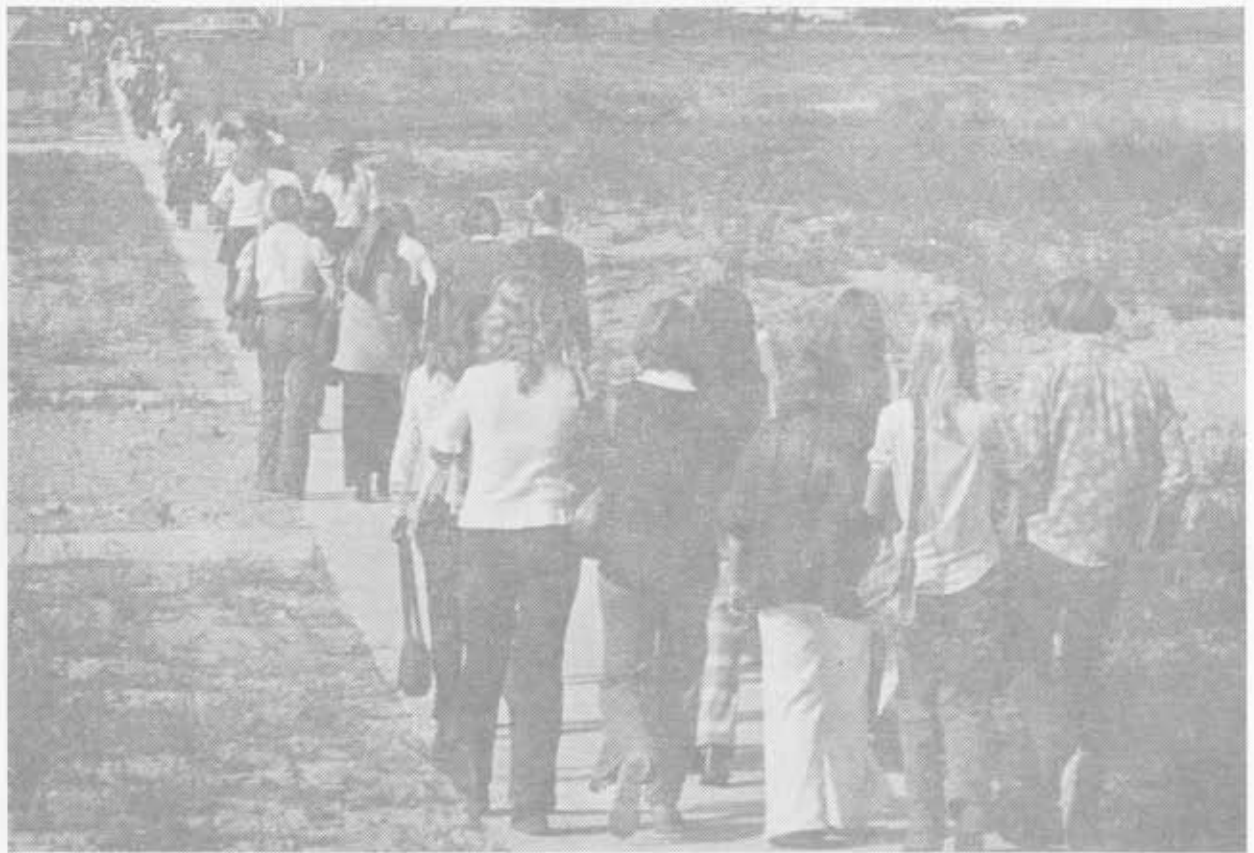
Many artists prefer purple. Creative by nature, you could be a genius, sometimes affected and vain, but you are also sensitive. You have a good mind, rare wit and the ability to see what others miss. You may be both introspective and temperamental — typical of an artist. Although you may seem aloof at times, you are inconsistent and indecisive. You can be super-sweet, or super-sarcastic. Purple types tend to depend too heavily on their talents and not enough on endurance: you need discipline. You have great philosophical power, are conventional and tolerant, utterly dejected you may knit depression into some fascinating pattern. Sexually you may be either hot or cold. You are easy to live with, open, but incomprehensible to most.

ORANGE

Orange ranks very low in popularity. It is the sign of a cheery spirit and winsome manner. If you like orange you probably have a luminous interest in life. Social by nature, you are able to get along with all type of people — you are the life of the party. You truly like people, and wish to be liked in return. You may tend to be fickle — you can be best friends with whom-ever you're with. Wishing to be agreeable, you give in to others, but are unimpressed by seriousness and deep thoughts. Your love of people is directed more towards companionship than passion, consequently, you might remain unmarried.

YELLOW

Yellow, diffuse and luminous, tells of imagination, novelty, nervous drive, and self fulfilling search. You are intellectual and idealistic. This color implies depth of introspection



The Exodus

—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

and contemplation rather than high spirituality. You're likely to subscribe to new cults and reform movement. Your dreams are lofty, you have a special love for things that are contemporary and challenging. However, you are given to theory rather than action. You are anxious to help the world, but it must be on your own terms. You are a safe friend; reliable, and confident. It may be difficult for you to be patient with others viewpoints. You probably love people collectively, despise them individually. You may be too high minded for anything as down to earth as sex. Interestingly, yellow is also the color of a morbid mind. It may be paralleled with madness; the great artist Vincent Van Goh was obsessed with it. Yellow is also connotative of cowards and sensationalism.

BROWN

Brown is the color of earth, life giving, warm, sound and substantial. The earth symbolizes the farmer—plodding, dependable, steady and conservative, shrewd with money, and inflexible in habits and convictions. Others find it easy to take advantage of you. You never seem to change; your brain is slow but sure. Having a mother earth quality, you often take on the problems of others. Inarticulate in expressing yourself, you are compassionate and help others understand themselves. Your sex drive is healthy, but for you sex must be mixed with love and warmth. Often, your closest friend is the one who needs you most at the time.

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Custodians Are People

turned off and stored when not in use. They have families and homes like everybody else. Mr. Dreyer is married to someone he describes as "a wonderful wife." He has one daughter, and four grandchildren, ages 12, 11, 1, and 2. Three of them are talented dancers and gymnasts. The oldest attends John Marshall High. Mr. Dreyer says he is fortunate to have them living in the flat just below his, where he can see them often.

When he mentioned that he had

a family, I asked him if he expected asking for a wage increase. He said, "We must ask for a raise." When queried on the school board's reaction to such a request, he stated, "They will have to give it to us, in view of the rising cost of living, and the national economy."

He works near hundreds of young persons daily, many who have not yet decided upon a career. His advice to them: "Get all the education possible, and follow your abilities."

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Folk Music, Guitar Offered

"The main point of the course is folk music, not guitar. Folk music is closest to the major part of the people," added Mr. Knutzen.

"I want to expose these students to several different types of folk using the guitar," he continued. In doing so, Mr. Knutzen hopes to eliminate musical prejudice. Musical prejudice is when a person prefers only certain types of music and ignores all others.

Mr. Knutzen had the idea of getting the class started. However, it had been requested by many students in previous years. This is the first year that the music department's schedule could allow it. "As long as there are people wanting the course, we'll keep it," said Mr.

Knutzen. If the beginning course is a success this year it will hopefully lead to an advance folk guitar class in the near future.

The course now is mainly an exploratory experience and Mr. Knutzen assumes that it will be quite interesting.

Beginning Folk Guitar is mainly "for the person who just enjoys music and doesn't want to become an accomplished player," said Mr. Knutzen. He also added that even if you "can't sing we'll at least give you an opportunity to try."

The course is open to anyone with a guitar who wants to learn to play. And if you have a desire to know more about folk music, then this is the class for you.

Book Review— 'Sybil's' Private World

by April Wandsnider

Recently one of the top ten best sellers, *Sybil*, has captured the heart of almost everyone who has read the book.

Sybil, by Flora Rheta Schreiber, is about a girl who is being torn apart by 16 different personalities within her who are all struggling to find their own identity.

Sound puzzling? It isn't really. You see, as a little girl, Sybil was mistreated and neglected by a domineering mother who later is found to have a split personality also.

To escape the pain and misery inflicted upon her, Sybil resorted to her own private world and let other personalities take over when she found she couldn't handle it. Some of these personalities included Vicki, who could be called the "brains" of the group. She remembered everything because Sybil herself did not. One of her personalities was that of a very small child and she also took the personalities of two boys.

It was not until later in life that Sybil came to realize that in order to live a normal life she would have to find help.

Then she found someone who really did care, a psychiatrist, and after months and months of treatments, Sybil found that she did have her own personality.

The story of *Sybil* is true and she was supposed to have lived somewhere in upper Wisconsin in her childhood.

Once you have read the book, your outlook on life may be just a little bit different. You'll appreciate your parents a little bit more and you'll appreciate yourself a little more.

Pick up the book soon, but read it when you have some time to yourself. Once you start reading it, you won't be able to put it down!

Sybil is truly a fascinating book. Read it today!

Sign Up

The American Red Cross relies solely on volunteers that work in health and social service agencies throughout the country.

Anyone interested in joining the Greater Milwaukee Red Cross Youth Council should contact Nancy Janczak, or Debbie Narloch.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

A small picturesque town, high in the Alps, somewhere between Germany and Austria, brings you this bit of advice:

DAS PARADIES???

LIGA GEGEN UMWELTVERSCHMUTZUNG???

Wir können alle helfen, unsere Erde grüner, Luft frischer und unsere Gewässer sauberer zu halten. Hier sind fünf Tipps:

1. Rauchen Sie ab sofort nicht mehr!
2. Kaufen Sie ein Auto. Zu Fuss. Laufen und

Radfahren ist gesünder.

3. Werfen Sie kein Papier auf die Strasse.
4. Kaufen Sie keine BUNTEN Papiertaschentücher, Toilettenpapier usw. Das Papier löst sich im Wasser auf, aber die Farbe bleibt übrig.
5. Kaufen Sie frische Weihnachtsbäume und pflanzen Sie nach Weihnachten in Ihren Garten. So erhöhen Sie den Sauerstoffgehalt der Luft.

For translation ask a German speaking friend or come to Room 368 or 369. (German Headquarters)

Concert Review—

THE SHOW WENT ON — REGRETTABLY

by Terry Conway

It was a Three Dog Night on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at the Arena. Or perhaps it might have been called teenybopper night as a disappointing crowd of 6,000 people attended the event.

Heartsfield

The show got under way as a group from Chicago named Heartsfield took the stage. Heartsfield is a commercially centered band of six members who feature a folk-rock type of sound which is very similar to that of America. The band's work was highlighted by their excellent vocal harmonies as well as its surprisingly tight instrumentation. The material they featured was mainly from their new album "The Wonder of It All." Especially good was the title cut, "House of Living," and "Shine On" which recently has been released as a 45. The only drawback was not in the music but in the length of time the group played as they cleared the stage after an hour's worth of music.

The Dogs

After a short stage change intermission the lights grew dim as young hearts grew fond in antici-

pation of the Three Dog Night. Amidst screams of "I love you," "I want you," and other ridiculous (and also very humorous) cries, the band appeared on stage. Centering their show around Chuck Negron, Danny Hutton, and Cry Wells (the three lead singers) the seven man band (plus the mysterious Wizard) began the concert with mostly newer material. The material may have been new but was essentially the same AM oriented music that they've found their fame and fortune with. The group proved to be somewhat uninteresting and boring as they lackadaisically plodded their way through the material.

Wizard No Magician

During a break in the Three Dogs' set the Wizard took the stage. Dressed in long black robes and a skullcap the strange looking fellow is a recent addition to the Dogs' concert tour. Using some type of synthesizer he simulated sounds such as cold winds and erupting volcanoes as smoke ascended from the floor and red lights flashed. His antics had little to offer except for a well needed break from the monotony of the main attraction.

Part of the Three Dogs' show

now involves a comedy take-off on a 1950's rock and roll act. The three lead singers appear on stage, hair-greased and wearing identical pink suits. They then exchange lead singing roles as they run through hits of the fifties. It may pass for humor if you're a 13-year-old female who collects Donny Osmond pictures.

Some Good Material

After yet another change of clothing the group came on for their finale segment of the four-part show. Playing some of their earlier music the show took a turn for the better. Rod Argent's "Liar" and Nilsson's "One" renewed my hopes that there might have been some worth in attending the concert. To my dismay they chose "The Show Must Go On" as one of the closing numbers which at the time was a threat to my sanity. Too bad the show didn't go off one song earlier.

All in all, it was an average performance from a band that has consistently produced hit singles year after year. For the most part the crowd appeared to enjoy the concert as the kiddies left with visions of the Three Dogs dancing in their heads.

Kickers Start Season Off On Right Foot

by Craig Helting

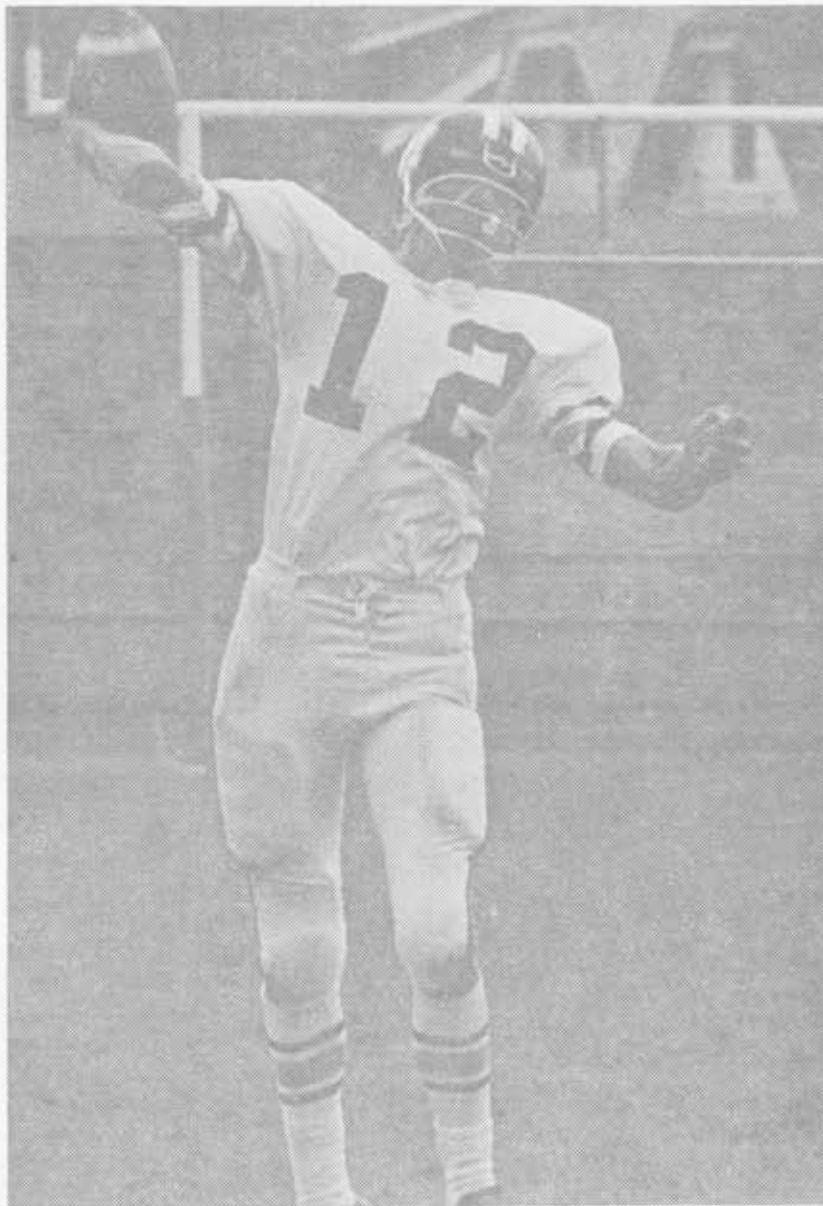
The Madison soccer team, supervised by Wayne Giebler, mathematics instructor, is off and kicking for its second year. The team has 22 members made up of two seniors with the balance made up of juniors and sophomores.

"Our big goal this year is to get Madison students to support the team by attending games" commented Mr. Giebler. All games are held from 4:30 to 6:00 after school and cost students nothing to attend.

The team's first game was held September 12 at Custer stadium against Marshall High. The score was 4 to 1 in favor of Madison.

The starting lineup for that game, chosen by Mr. Giebler according to practice and previous experiences in club leagues, were Tom Alioto, center halfback; Phil Rack, left halfback; Roland Sikinger, goalie; David Scherer, right halfback; John Becker, inside left; Mike Fuss, right fullback; Lloyd Chopp, left fullback; Carl Mascari, outside right; Brett King, inside right; Ken Churchward, outside left; and Jerry Troschmayer, center fullback.

Other games played during September were against Custer at Custer stadium on September 24 and today's game against Riverside at North stadium.



—Photo by Howard Seidel

Madison's quarterback, John Bruno fades back to throw against Riverside.

Knights Stumble Into Opener, Then Recover

by John Corning

On September 7, the Riverside Tigers edged the Madison Knights 9-7 at North stadium. But on September 14, the Knights came back and shut out the King Generals by a score of 15-0 at Custer stadium.

Against Riverside, the gridgers were plagued by fumbles. The Knights just couldn't seem to hang onto the ball. Four times the Knights fumbled away the ball within Riverside's 20 yard line. The fumbles and Madison's slow moving offense really helped the Tigers pull out a victory.

The game began with East kicking off. Madison's offense came in but could not score. After a series of downs, the Knights were forced to punt. The Tigers got the ball and scored later on a 31 yard field goal by Ehlers. After receiving the kick off and running it to the 35, Madison started to roll. In 12 plays the Knights brought the ball down to East's 19 yard line. But on the next play a fumble ended their drive. During the second quarter, both teams traded possession of the ball several times and the first half ended with East winning 3-0. The second half started with Madison kicking off to the Tigers.

Knights Score

Madison scored next with a 12 yard touchdown pass from John Bruno to Jim Higgins. Jeff McHugh, kicking the extra point, made the score 7-3 with the Knights leading. With seconds remaining in the third quarter, Madison kicked off to East. East punted three downs later and Madison got the ball on their 22 yard line. The fatal pitchout by Madison, resulted in a fumble recovery by East's Davis who picked up the ball and ran into the end zone for six points. The extra point try failed. East was now leading 9-7 with plenty of time on the scoreboard. Madison could not score and ended up losing 9-7. But Madison won in the statistics, with 143 total yardage while holding East to 29 total yards.

Commenting on the game, Coach Richard Krueger said, "We were our own enemy. You can't win football games making these kind of mistakes. Coach Quinn and I were disappointed in the performance of the team."

Madison's next opponent was King. The Knights started out slow but put on the steam and shutout King 15-0. King started the game with their kick off. Neither team scored in the first quarter. Not

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

Del Crandall Explains Essential Factors Needed for a Winning Team

by Joel Stoller

It's that time of year again, when baseball's biggest week marks the end of the season. The World Series, of course, is the event where another championship team will be crowned.

Being a bathos for the Milwaukee Brewers, I was able to interview someone who is an authority on the subject. That man is Del Crandall, manager of the team.

"In order to be a winner in baseball you must have five essential factors going for your ball club; pitching, hitting, fielding, speed, and power," explained Del. "Pitching is probably the most important factor, being in my estimation 85% of winning."

When asked what team he thought came closest to this winning combination, he replied, "at

this point I would say the Oakland A's come closest. They have an excellent pitching staff with balance and depth. They also have speed with Bert Campaneris and Bill North always being a threat to steal. Hitting and power come from Reggie Jackson, Sal Bando, and Gene Tenace. Joe Rudi is a great fielder but an underrated player altogether.

Del had this to say about National League teams: "Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Los Angeles are all contenders, but again that good pitching staff is the prime factor, and L.A. has it with iron-man (Mike) Marshall in the bullpen along with some good balanced starters."

What about the American League Eastern Division and our Brewers? "I would say our division is almost

the toughest in the major leagues. Every team is theoretically a contender. No team is out of it, including ours. Our players have not given up by any means. We want a strong finish so we can start the season strong next year. We have some talented young players who seem to be coming along, like Bob Colluccio, Darrel Porter, Gorman Thomas, and Kevin Kobel, along with established veterans like George Scott, John Briggs, and Don Money to name a few. We are not that far away from the goal we have set to reach, and we are all working hard together to reach that goal; to win the World Series."

We'll wait 'till next year, as the old saying goes. Maybe Del Crandall and his gang will bring a World Championship to Milwaukee earlier than expected.

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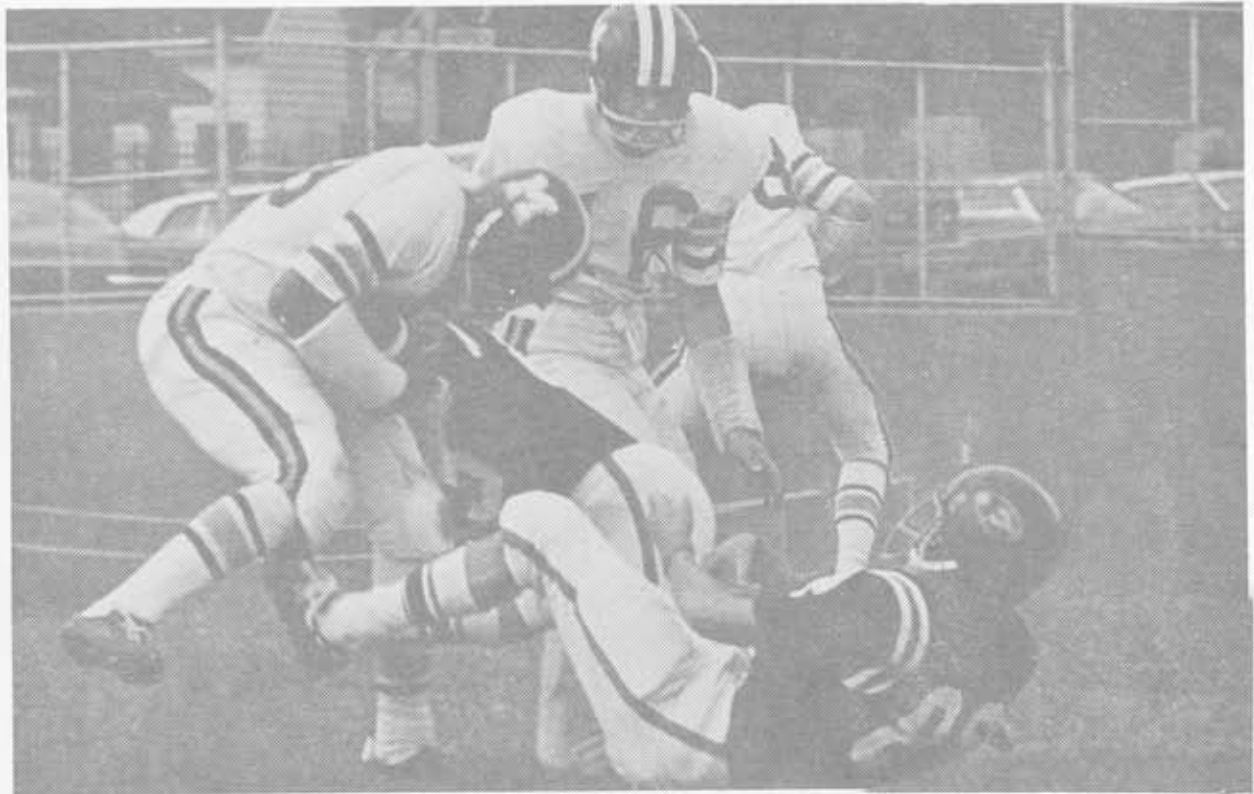
Knights Sneak Up On Generals

until the second quarter when Jim Vogel handed off to Lamarr Bennett who ran nine yards for the touchdown, did things start to roll. Neither team could score after that and the first half ended 7-0 with Madison leading. The Knights kicked off to the Generals to start the second half off. Madison's strong defense scored next with a safety. John Karzor's aggressiveness paid off when he tackled Adkin's in the end zone for two points. The third quarter ended with Madison leading 9-0.

The gridders scored early in the fourth quarter on a four yard run by Jim Higgins. The extra point try failed leaving the score 15-0 with Madison on top.

In total yardage, King beat Madison by 100 yards. King had 253 total yards while the Knights were held to 153 total yards. Fumbles again plagued the Knights. The Madison gridders had three lost fumbles while the Generals did not lose the ball. The Knights are starting to make fewer costly mistakes like the ones which hurt them against Riverside. The team had one penalty for 15 yards while King had 15 penalties for 119 yards. Commenting after the game, Coach Krueger said that the team did a good job, but there should have been more points on the scoreboard.

Last week the Knight gridders met Custer at Custer stadium.



Is Mark Balestreri the hitter or hittee?

—Photo by Howard Seidel

GAA Strengthens Its Activities

by Sue Prebish

Archery, volleyball, baseball, and swimming are only a few of the activities scheduled in this year's GAA program.

The GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) is an organization open to anyone interested. No medical examination is necessary, and no cuts are made.

A special GAA banquet is held at the end of the school year where awards are presented. These awards are acquired on a point basis.

There are five different awards

available according to the number of points you have accumulated. To receive the GAA emblem you must have 40 participation points. Participation points are gained by simply taking part in an activity. Additional points are given to first, second and third place winners. Eighty-five participation and six service points are necessary to get a letter. Service points include scoring, refereeing, and timing for any activity. The senior award requires 125 participation and 12 service points, and 145 participation and 18 service points are needed for numerals. Bars are awarded after 165 participation and 24 service points are accumulated and every

20 points after that.

The activities are changed during the course of the year, and everyone is encouraged to participate.

The activities begun on September 10 are: synchronized swim on Tuesdays, tennis on Wednesdays, archery on Thursdays and free swim on Fridays.

Other activities that will be on this year's schedule are bowling, volleyball, basketball, golf, badminton and table tennis.

This year's GAA officers are: president, Gail Hesselbrock; vice president, Patty Plietz; secretary, Joan Dreweck; points chairman, Debbie Glass; and historian, Tammy Wolf.

A New Look At Cross Country

By Dave Bernacchi

For years, cross country has been called the lonely sport, and meet attendance has been so small you could count the spectators with your hands. Well, after attending the Madison Invitational which was held September 14, I can see why.

Cross country is a nature sport. It takes place in nature and without it, cross country wouldn't exist.

The "harriers" run down a hill, make a circle in the autumn foliage, run up a hill, up another hill, and still another.

It's a personal sport. Cheering the runners are usually moms and dads, brothers and sisters, maybe a few girlfriends. You don't need a pro-

gram or a scorecard.

It is a refreshing sport. There are no fouls or penalties, no refs to cuss at or umps to kill. But best of all, there is no contact.

Why do they torture themselves by running this grueling path? Some say the personal satisfaction of not giving up to Mother nature.

Could be, but there must be more than that, for these runners it becomes blood the first mile, sweat the second and tears the third. One runner took his last steps to the finish line, his chest was red, his eyes were bulging and saliva was clinging to his lips. What personal satisfaction. Cross country is like Camel Filters—it's not for everybody.



—Photo by Scott Day

Karl Krumsieg lead the way as Paul Cannestra follows.

Track Trips Up Opponents

by Brian Schuster

Getting rid of old traditions and starting new ones seems to be the trend here at Madison. With city championships and other awards, people are no longer asking where James Madison is.

And keeping up with the trend is Coach John Kotsubka and his 1974 cross country team. With three victories in their first three meets, the harriers are finding out what it's like to be number one.

Contributing to the cause has been the fine running of Glenn Kulasiewicz. In the first meet of the year against West Allis Central, Kulasiewicz took top honors in a fine display of running. Also contributing were Dean Glatting and junior Tom Ordinans who both placed high on the list, as Madison defeated West Allis Central 27 to 30.

In the second meet of the year, against Hamilton, Madison found itself on top again with a 22 to 35 win. Kulasiewicz, Ordinans, and Glatting were the top three runners once again.

And then, on September 14, the harriers had their real test of strength in the tough Madison In-



Everyone helps in preparing for the race.

—Photo by Scott Day



—Photo by Scott Day

Our Madison harrier leads the way. vational at Dretzka Park. Glenn Kulasiewicz led the way, and the rest of the Knights followed as Madison walked away with its third straight victory. Tom Ordinans and Dean Glatting finished eighth and ninth, respectively, with Karl Krum-sieg coming in a strong eighteenth. But South Milwaukee finished strong also, and it wasn't till the

CONTINUED ON PAGE TEN

September Sports Quiz

by Joel Stoller

1. Two of these former Yankees were inducted into Baseball's Hall of Fame. Who are they?

- a) Lou Gehrig c) Joe DiMaggio
- b) Whitey Ford d) Mickey Mantle

2. Who is the "winningest" football coach in NFL history?

- a) Vince Lombardi c) George Allen
- b) Don Shula d) Paul Brown

3. Who led the NBA in points per game average last season.

- a) Nate Archibald
- b) Kareem Abdul Jabbar
- c) Bob McAdoo
- d) Dave Cowens

4. George Blanda is the oldest NFL player in the history of the game at age 47.

- True False

5. Match these major leaguers with the baseball teams they play for.

- | | |
|-----------------|--------------------|
| Orlando Cepeda | Atlanta Braves |
| Ralph Garr | New York Yankees |
| Clarence Gaston | Kansas City Royals |
| Graig Nettles | San Diego Chargers |

6. From what team was the Brewers' Don Money obtained from?

- a) Cleveland Indians
- b) Montreal Expos
- c) Philadelphia Phillies
- d) Minnesota Twins

7. What respective hockey teams do the brother duo of Phil and Tony Esposito play for?

- a) Vancouver, St. Louis
- b) Boston, Chicago
- c) New York, Montreal

8. The record for most touchdowns scored in one season is 22.

What former player holds that record?

- a) Gale Sayers c) Jim Brown
- b) Don Hutson d) Jim Taylor

9. The New York Yankees have won more World Series titles than any other team in baseball history. How many have they won?

- a) 16 b) 20 c) 27 d) 33

10. The most free throws made by an individual in one game is 28. Who holds that record?

- a) Jerry West c) Wilt Chamberlain
- b) Lenny Wilkens d) Bill Sharman

Answers —

1. a, c; 2. b; 3. a; 4. True; 5. Orlando Cepeda-Kansas City Royals, Ralph Garr-Atlanta Braves, Clarence Gaston-San Diego Padres, Graig Nettles-New York Yankees; 6. c; 7. b; 8. a; 9. b; 10. c.

Girls' Tennis Prepare For Coming Season

The tennis team, coached by Miss Dorow, has been preparing for the new season since August 26. Five players returned from last year's team. They are: Karen Baerman, Cathy Cupido, Alison Drier, Sue Kara, and Patty Plietz. The season got off to a good start when they beat Rufus King, September 10, by a score of 5-1. They also met Marshall, here, on September 12, and were up against Custer, at Custer, on the 17th at 4 p.m.. With respective scores of 8-4 and 3-9.

The swim team has also been hard at work since August 26 getting ready for the first meet which was held on September 17 at Hamilton. "There have been no tryouts as of yet," states Mrs. Kluchesky, this year's coach, "we will have to

WIAA Adds Basketball, Volleyball

by Sue Prebish

Girls' volleyball and basketball have been added to the WIAA leagues this year because of the great interest shown by the female athletes of James Madison and other area schools.

When the funds for the WIAA sports were going to be cut by the Milwaukee School Board, eliminating volleyball and basketball, great concern was shown by several girl athletes. Tammy Wolff, Vickie Corbell, Marianne Smukowski, Julie Selchert, Marianne Giuffre, Kathy Peck, Sue Prebish, Kris Rinehart, and Debbie Glass, representing Madison, showed their concern by attending the School Board meeting, held on September 3, where the members voted to restore the money.

This, of course, got the teams off to a late start, but Mrs. Harrod, volleyball coach, started practices on September 9. The Knights will be able to show their ability for the first time on September 18, when their season opens against Marshall. The game will take place at Marshall at 4:15 p.m.

The other two WIAA activities that are now underway are tennis and swimming.

build up the team since very few members returned from last year." Mrs. Kluchesky is aided by five boys who help teach the different strokes, and who also act as timers and judges.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3—

Teachers Rate Discipline Here

are taking Home Economics more because they're interested rather than for an easy credit," relates Mrs. Pelky. She feels that overall, "The kids are brighter here!"

Mrs. Pelky feels that intermixing of sports and education is "beneficial — if students have an interest in sports, then it follows that they're more interested in school!"

Mr. Walls

Frank Walls, Type 1 and Business Arithmetic teacher, said that he has found a favorable acceptance from the Madison students. Mr. Walls had previously taught at Rufus King for three years.

"Discipline is much stricter at Madison, which doesn't have as many disciplinary problems as King does," Mr. Walls stated this as one of the main differences between the two schools. He also stated that more off-class duties are being assigned to him here than at King.

In reference to the new teachers contract which is currently being discussed, Mr. Walls feels, "there are so many ways the new contract should be changed." The main changes are salary, teacher authority and responsibility. "Teachers should have more authority since they have more responsibility."

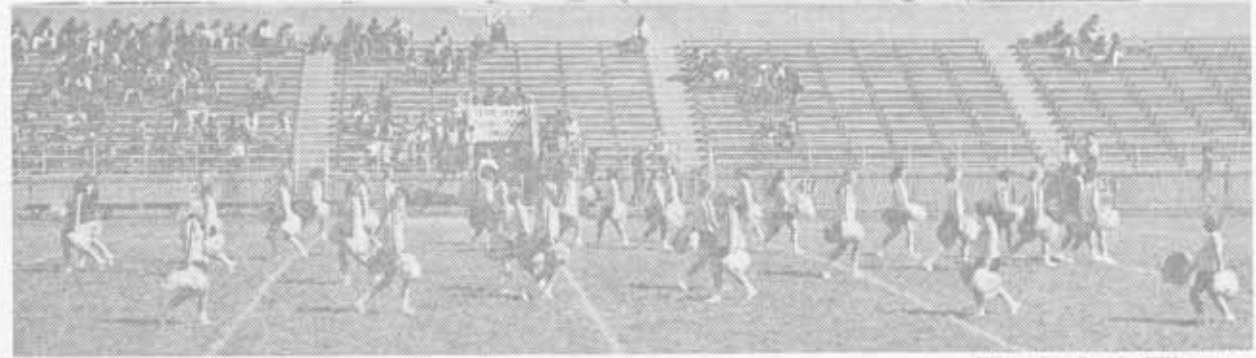
Mr. Walls also states, "Sports is probably the main thing that keeps students in school and in order for students to stay in school there must be something outside of books, they must be able to exercise!"

Ms. Emerson

Mrs. Emerson is new to Madison and teaches Special Education. She has taught throughout Milwaukee.

She said that she believes in students having individuality in the classroom and encourages them to read the newspaper.

The last school she taught was at Audubon Jr. High School and she states, "The main difference between the two schools is that students at Madison are more mature."



—Photo by Carrie Ellingson

Her students know she is new to the school, yet they do not show any different response. She has one daughter and her hobby, which is painting.

Mr. Bessert

Mr. Clifford Bessert, also a new teacher at Madison, teaches General Drafting 1 and Power and Transportation 1. In these subjects, most of the work is done in class.

Mr. Bessert advises individuality by having the students get their own car parts needed with student discounts. These courses are to make the students feel like they are running their own shop or gas station. "One of the projects that is to be done individually," said Mr. Bessert, "is the tearing down of an engine and putting it back together, hoping it will run again." Mr. Bessert feels a lot is learned in the classroom.

Mr. Bessert attended the University of Wisconsin-Stout and was a student teacher at Edison Jr. High in Green Bay, Wisconsin. "The main differences between Edison and Madison," stated Mr. Bessert, "are the grade levels, size, and maturity of students."

When asked about the new teacher contract for MPS, he stated that he doesn't think there will be a strike.

Two of the hobbies Mr. Bessert participates in are weightlifting and automobile racing.

Mr. Gloor

Mr. Gloor is a U.S. History and Current Issues teacher who has returned to Madison after a period of time. He was a student teacher at Shorewood High School. He said that there is not much difference

"Don't anyone move, I lost my contacts!"

in this school and Shorewood, but in Shorewood the students were more college bound.

When asked why he chose U.S. History as his subject to teach, he stated, "It was chosen for me but I enjoy teaching it because I like to help people do things." He also added that he liked to deal with ideas and human relationships.

Mr. Gloor likes to see individuality and proposes studies outside of the classroom. He says individual projects can benefit if it challenges them to relate new ideas.

On the subject of the MPS teacher contract, Mr. Gloor says he knows of it ending but has no idea of the new contract.

Mr. Gloor also had a comment as a teacher returning—"that the school is pretty much the same, pretty nice, and it's good to be back."

Ms. Edwards

Mrs. Edwards teaches Business Education. She was here one semester in 1972, then left on leave. She also taught at Marshall and the Interrelated Language Skills Center. Mrs. Edwards went to Langston University of Oklahoma. She doesn't think there are any main differences in the school.

Mrs. Edwards has one girl, Jerri Lynn. Her hobbies are reading, bowling and tennis.

Ms. Clark

Mrs. Clark has always taught at Madison, except for last year. She was away on study leave. She went to college at UWM, and was a student teacher at Riverside. As for individuality in the classroom she

said, "I think in most cases, when possible, some provisions are made for individualizing instructions."

Mrs. Clark has two children, a boy and girl. Her hobbies include sewing, bicycling and gardening.

Air Force Band To Perform

From Bach to Bacharach and from Beethoven to Three Dog Night, the United States Air Force Band from Chanute Air Force Base, Illinois, has got it covered.

That band — the 505th Air Force Band — will be in Milwaukee Sept. 23-25.

The last performance will be held at Greenfield High School at 2 p.m. Sept. 25.

Second Lieutenant William R. McCamley, commander/conductor of the band, said the Humboldt Park performance will be open to the public free of charge.

Time was when a military band brought to mind "oom-pah-pah" or precision marching. Not so today.

The 505th Band can still handle John Sousa with the best of them, but now there is much more.

This Air Force band has its own symphonic concert band, its own dance and show band, its own combos and its own rock and roll band.

As the Air Force music representative in the Midwest, the band's repertoire appeals to all musical tastes. Whether it's one of Sousa's rousing marches, a Glenn Miller medley, a musical score from Broadway or the best of Three Dog Night, the band can play it.

The 45-piece "Air Force Band of the Midwest" has long delighted audiences throughout Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Indiana and Kentucky.

Stationed at Chanute, the history of this renowned military band has been highlighted with appearances at Indiana on Review, Indianapolis, International Farmfest USA, Mankato, Minn., and nationally significant parades such as the astronauts parades in Chicago honoring crews of Appollo 11, 12, 13, 14, 15 and 16.

The band has also made numerous TV, radio, university and community appearances.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9—

Opponents

end of the meet that Madison heard the final score: Madison 55 and South Milwaukee 57. A joyous team and Coach Kotsubka picked up their first trophy of the year.

The Knights' next meet was on September 17 against a tough Milwaukee Tech team. They went from there to Homestead High for the Homestead Invitational on September 21. With 14 other schools competing our harriers are going to have a tough time showing Homestead where James Madison is.

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