

The Madison Messenger

Vol. IX, No. 3

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Thursday, October 24, 1974



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Left to right: Pat Crelling, Dana Moen, Bob Weyker, Doug Savage, Debbie Anderson win National Merit Letters of Commendation.

Students Earn National Merit

Mark Davis, Kathy Pesch and Patrick Retzer have been named semifinalists in the competition for about 3,400 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1975. Deborah Anderson, Patricia Crelling, Dana Moen, Doug Savage and Robert Weyker are the five seniors from Madison who received Letters of Commendation and were named Merit Program Commended Students by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

The Merit Program Semifinalists were the highest scores in each state on the 1973 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT), administered to over one million students in about 17,000 schools nationwide. The Semifinalists will be identified to regionally accredited U.S. colleges and universities. Many Semifinalists find this recognition useful in gaining admission to the college of their choice and in obtaining financial aid.

According to Edward C. Smith, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), "The approximately 15,000 semifinalists represent the top one-half

of one percent of the nation's most academically talented young people."



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Kathy Pesch, Patrick Retzer and Mark Davis was named as Semifinalists for the Merit Scholarships for 1975.

Evaluations Replace Exams

As you may have heard from your teachers and fellow students, a new system of evaluation has been adopted and is in effect this year. Here are the specifications for this system and the former rules:

Each written evaluation (formerly called an exam) will now be given during the regular class period. This is different from last year when it was possible for an A student to get two days off because, at the most, there were three exams per day, scheduled by hours, and good students were exempt from some. Now, at least one class period must be spent on this evaluation. This means a teacher can give as long and as many major tests to be averaged as one "exam" grade as he wishes when formerly 90 minutes was the limit. There will be at least one evaluation per mark period, or four a year. Previously there were only two, one in February and one in June. The teachers can pick the date of the evaluation for themselves.

Before, everyone gave the exam on one day. Now, no student is exempt from writing a quarterly eval-

uation. The weight the evaluation will have is up to the teachers. It used to have a "one-fourth of your grade" value. Teachers will retain all evaluation papers until two weeks after Parent-Teacher Conference Day. This is for a semi-permanent record made twice a year.

The opinions of the teachers and students interviewed were, of course, varied. But, in general, there were two main sides, for and against. Mrs. Debra Kukla, an English teacher, said that she liked the new system better than the old system. "I think the new system is equitable to both the students and the faculty," she said.

But not too many students seem to feel this way. Brittain Monson said, "Who ever dreamed it up has got to be nuts. It just won't be fair. I don't like the whole idea." Similar expressions of dissatisfaction in the new system were given by the majority of students interviewed. On the other hand, Jeff Rude likes the idea and says, "It's easier than having to cram for a big exam that you know a large part of your grade counts on."

Excalibur's No. 1 Again

The 1974 Excalibur has won a first place award in the fortieth annual yearbook contest conducted by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association at Columbia University in New York City. The Excalibur staff was also awarded the coveted Big E Award from the American Yearbook Company for outstanding achievement in the planning and preparation of photographic and editorial material. The Excalibur staff is the only staff in the Midwest to win this award for four consecutive years. American Yearbook has again this year chosen the Excalibur as one of its twelve nationwide samples.

Moreover, the Golden Eagle Award was presented to Mrs. Mary Sorensen in recognition of her outstanding contributions to journalism, and her interest in better high school yearbook journalism. Mrs. Sorensen was one of only ten advisors in the country to be so honored. She has now been given this award twice in 1971 and in 1974.

As usual, the 1975 Excalibur staff

is striving to make the '75 yearbook "better than ever." An entirely new theme and layout format has been devised for this year's book along with a completely unique senior section never before tried at James

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Counselors To Visit

Starting next week, Mrs. Wall-schleager has arranged for college admission counselors come to Madison and provide information to our students.

About 70 colleges will be here at different times to give information to students who are planning to go to college.

When asked what was wrong with previous years, College Days, she replied, "The majority of the students followed the pattern, but some students took advantages of it by not showing up or going when it wasn't their time to go."

This will be going on all school year. Representatives from various colleges will be coming in about twice a week.

Editorial—

School Ice Cream Squeeze

Talking about inflation — it's right here at Madison. Did you realize that since last year those creamy confections, ice-cream sandwiches and cones, have increased in price by 50%, or in other words a nickle more? This increase has caused the price to increase from ten to fifteen cents. Not much you say. Well for you victims, simple arithmetic concludes that your friendly ice-cream dealer rakes in \$80.00 profit over last year each day (based on consumption of 1,800).

Why the increase, you ask? It could be due to the fact that sugar has increased in price, or because ice-cream has increased, but I think the real reason is found high on top of a mountain mansion somewhere in Switzerland. It's here where the "big-shots" spin the wheel of fortune to squeeze the consumer out of every penny they can get.

All in all, it's surprising that they didn't put a "shortage" scare into us, like they did for gas and meat. I mean, after all, isn't that what companies do to make us pay the extra cost.

So it looks as if all of us who love ice-cream will be paying through the nose and watching the "cost of living index" go up while our money goes down. Who would ever think that such a "sweet treat" would become a "sour situation?"

—Rick Rizzardi

Inside GSA— Homecoming Keeps October Busy

by Robert O'Leary

Starting out a new year can be rough, as the new officers and delegates of the GSA soon found out. Aside from the initial confusion of the first few days of school, the GSA was hit with Homecoming.

Although it may not be obvious to the layman, planning a parade, a pep rally, a dance, and court elections was not simple. It took weeks of hard work and determination to make a successful Homecoming celebration, and the GSA worked up to the last minute to make Homecoming '74 great.

The key dates for Homecoming this year were October 18 and 19. A parade and a pep rally were held Friday night, October 18. The parade started in the parking lot of the Red Carpet Bowling Lanes at 76th and Florist and proceeded to the school parking lot, where the pep rally was held. The dance was held the following night, starting at 7:30 and running till 11:00. The band was Apothecary (of Summerfest fame) who played this year's

Homecoming theme "Stairway To Heaven."

On another important front, there are many junior homerooms which are not represented in the GSA. The reason for this is that four junior delegates resigned soon after school began. Their positions will be filled as soon as possible. If there are any juniors who would be interested in becoming a delegate to the GSA, they can contact any GSA member or Mr. Bubnick in Room 346.

If any student has a proposal to the GSA, it may be made by picking up a GSA proposal form from any GSA basket, filling it out, and returning it to the basket. These baskets are located in both study halls, the cafeteria, the library, and the auditorium. Any person may also make an oral proposal to the GSA in which case he should come to room 346 during sixth hour any school day. All GSA meetings are open to everyone.

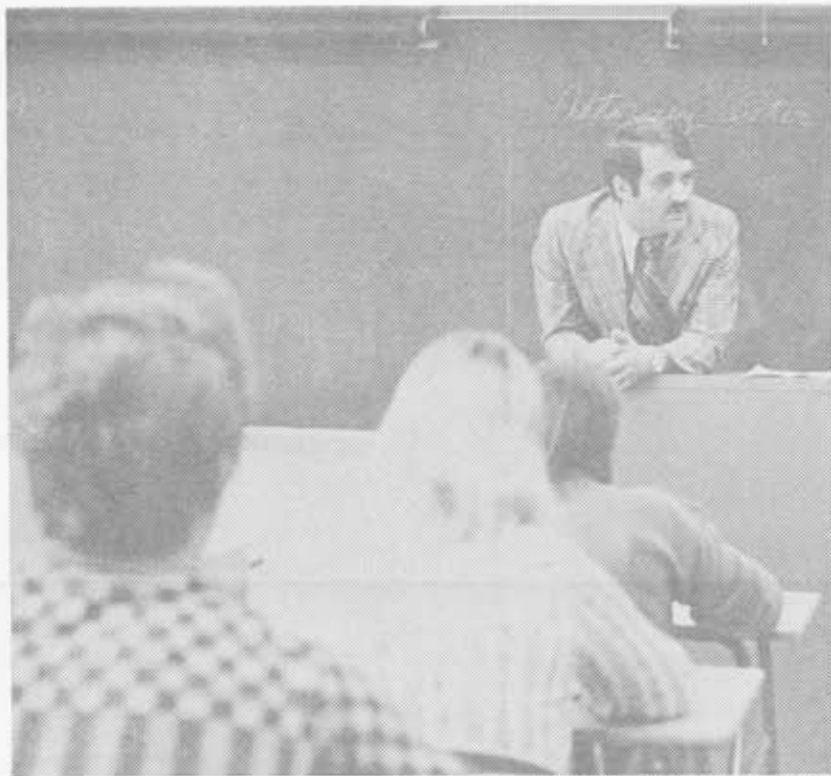


THIS IS
HOW SCHOOL
WAS IN THE OLDEN
DAYS

Dennis Pykstra



AREN'T
YOU GLAD
SCHOOL'S CHANGED?



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Lawyer Peter Bruska also visited the school.

Attorney Lectures Justice Students

On October 8, Mr. Alan Gesler, a practicing attorney from here in Milwaukee visited James Madison to lecture students in the "Justice and You" classes. Mr. Gesler attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where he majored in Journalism. He later went on to UW-Madison to study law where he graduated in June 1970. Mr. Gesler then went to work for the Federal Communications Council (FCC) in Washington, D.C.

Mr. Gesler talked about the legal implications and explained the different branches and how they

worked. He went into the medical implications of law and gave case examples where patients filed law suits against different hospitals and the medical profession. A key point in his lecture was his opinion of the "No Fault" law which he strongly didn't appreciate. He also talked about this feeling that there was a "great conspiracy" in government.

Mr. Gesler dwelled more on the philosophical implications rather than the application of the laws

themselves, but his lecture seemed to get his point across. At the end of his lecture, Mr. Gesler asked for questions. Mr. Gesler explained that "there is always something to learn by being a lawyer, and no matter what anyone says, no two cases are alike."

Mr. Gesler has practiced law since 1970 with the firm of Worshafsky, Rotter and Tarnoff here in Milwaukee.

DAFT To Put On 'Carnations'

by Julie Wiggins

"Red Carnations" by Glen Hughs will be this year's drama play for the DAFT Club.

The members of the play are Claudia Palowski, Damon White and Mike Kane. The student director is Darlynn Hoar.

The officers for this year are: President, Cindy Harcourt; Vice-President, Kathy Haberman; Secretary, Wendy Marsh; and Treasurer, Claudia Polowski.

The club, which has 63 members, is based upon debate, arts, forensics, and theater interests. Their meetings are held on every other Wednesday in room 362. Dues are collected which covers all year, fifty cents.

A few activities which they are participating in include the mum sale to support Homecoming, and a Halloween Party on October 26, which will be held at the Church of Good Hope. The party will be their first outside social function.

The club raises funds mainly to support competition with other

Buchmann To Teach Special Education

Mr. Buchmann will probably be teaching Special Education next year. Special Education is a class for people who have learning difficulties. An example of this is when a person is unable to remember things in sequence, like numbers or letters.

Mr. Buchmann finds Special Ed very interesting to teach and if he could, would teach it all the time. He is also teaching Greek and Word Analysis. He taught 11 years at Edison then here at Madison.

FROM PAGE 1— Excalibur No. 1

Madison.

The book sells for \$6.25. Installments plans of \$3.00 and \$3.25 can be arranged.

The 1975 staff includes Mike Fuss, Pam Pape, Debbie Narlock, Ann Littlefield, Sol Aronson, Lori Cohen, Gregg Gaertner, Brian Schuster, Frank Picciolo, Mike Drapela, Sally Meyer, Jan Johnson, Jan Peterson, Debbie Groff, Debbie Zunk, Diane Gmoser, Sue Clark, Karen Baermann, Candy Deadson, Sue Kara, Donnie Chapman, Judi Wilson, and Ann Vergetis.

clubs. Keith Retzak is the Student Forensics and Debate coordinator.

Madison will be the host on November 2 for the sub district level of drama competition.

The club is still welcoming new members.



—Photo by Carrie Ellingson

Mr. Alan Gesler, attorney-at-law, discusses the philosophical approaches to law.



Marquette exchange students, l to r: Mark Charlton, Grant Charlton, Bob Power, Joe Griesbach, and Jim Dowe with Madison tour guides Jan Peterson,

Karen Baumbach, Lori Lang, Caroline Kawanis, and Amy Crooks.

Happy Haunting Grounds



—Photo by Prize Winner Howard Seidel

Halloween brings forth thoughts of demons and gravestones. Children dream of hidden witches, bent, watching and waiting. While the trees silently loom over their charges the plot of frozen earth blankets the sleeping dead and all remains peaceful. Only the morning's light finds the night's mysteries an illusion.

TV Review—

Night Stalker Carl Kolchak Stalks Strange and Supenatural, And Still Holds Attention of Young and Old Alike

by Marie Moore

Who wears straw hats, seer-sucker suits, and walks bow-legged? Right! Carl Kolchak, whose real name is Darren McGavin, is the crime photographer in *The Night Stalker*.

The Night Stalker's characteristics are different from other crime programs. Humor plays an important role in *The Night Stalker*. The humor is brought out in a natural way which occurs in many people's every day life. One such humorous characteristic is Carl's stuttering

when he gets excited. Unlike other programs, *The Night Stalker* doesn't deal with the world's problems, instead it deals with the supernatural.

We must give the writers a hand! The writers of *The Night Stalker* are terrific. They write with suspense, action and variety. Trying to figure out what will be the next sequence is like trying to figure out what your future will be like. It's impossible! Action and variety go hand in hand. The more variety you have, the better the action is.

The three equipments which the writers show is also shown by the actors. If the actors aren't good, the suspense, variety and action lose their quality. *The Night Stalker's* equipments are great, and the program will continue with such equipment.

As a crime photographer, Kolchak stumbles on a lot of weird characteristics. One of which was Dracula. In the segment, Kolchak tried to take the suspect's picture. He went out of his way to take Dracula's

picture to convince others that the suspect was a Dracula. So you see, Kolchak turns out to be very forceful. This forcefulness gives the viewers two effects. One as Kolchak being a crime investigator and the other one as he being a crime photographer.

Whether you're old, young, poor, average, above average, or below average you'll like *The Night Stalker*. Watch it because *The Night Stalker* is bound to get you just like Kolchak is bound to get his man.

Australian Girl Visits Madison While In America

by Doug Savage

Australia, land of kangaroos, koala bears and Alison Goslett. Don't be confused, Goslett is not an exotic new species, though Alison is far from common. She is a young lady from Australia who, through the American Field Service, had a chance to visit America for a year.

And so one day last month, some Madison students had the pleasure of seeing the world through Australian eyes, when Alison spoke to the family living classes.

She spoke on many topics, social life in Australian cities (relaxed and abundant), pollution (almost non-existent), ion ghair, Australian males (synonymous with drug use) and the Aborigines.

Alison is something of an expert on the last subject. She and the members of her family have spent five years in the bush running a home for under privileged aborigine children. She has lived their life and loved it. After relating stories about eating worms and snakes (much to the dismay of the stout-hearted American students), she added thoughtfully, "I'd give anything to go back to that life."

Seeing slides of Aborigines performing for a camera, one wonders if these simple people might not be saying the same thing in a few years. When asked about the "europeanization" of the aborigines,

Mini Courses Play Soccer

Mrs. Margaret Eggert's German Mini Course class beat Mrs. Rachel Hofman's German Mini Course class with a three to one victory in a soccer game played October 11.

The game, played hours three and four, was a part of a German sports section for the Mini Course classes.

The goalie for Mrs. Eggert's class was Bob Dumke and the goalies for Mrs. Hoffmann's class were Richard Zareczny and Mike Drager. Roland Sikinger, Jerry Froschmayer, and Dave Scherer, from Madison's soccer team, were referees for the game.

Mrs. Eggert's classes goals were made by Jim Drager, Tom Wick, and Chuck Wickert. Kurt Schweitzer made the goal for Mrs. Hofman's class.

The game was played with the same rules the Madison's soccer team uses.

The students who didn't play led cheers for their team by shouting "Tor," meaning goal, when their team scored.

Alison replied, "I think it's a good thing. At first I thought it was bad, but the whites are moving farther north and they (the Aborigines) will have to face them. It's better if they're prepared."

She went on to say that the Aborigines aren't a backward people, but they don't care about technology. She didn't think, however, that they minded europeanization, supporting her "Good Thing" theory with an example. "I saw children at our school who were totally uneducated and I thought, 'Why hadn't they been taught?'"

As for America, it holds a few surprises for Alison. It wasn't "all cement" as she expected. The natural fields are unexpectedly close to her Thiensville home. And winter holds the most eagerly awaited thing of all — snow.

Concert Review— Southern Fried Skynyrd

The Performing Arts Center was the site of some "Southern-Fried Music" as Lynyrd Skynyrd along with special guest Elvin Bishop crossed the Mason-Dixon line to perform here on September 25.

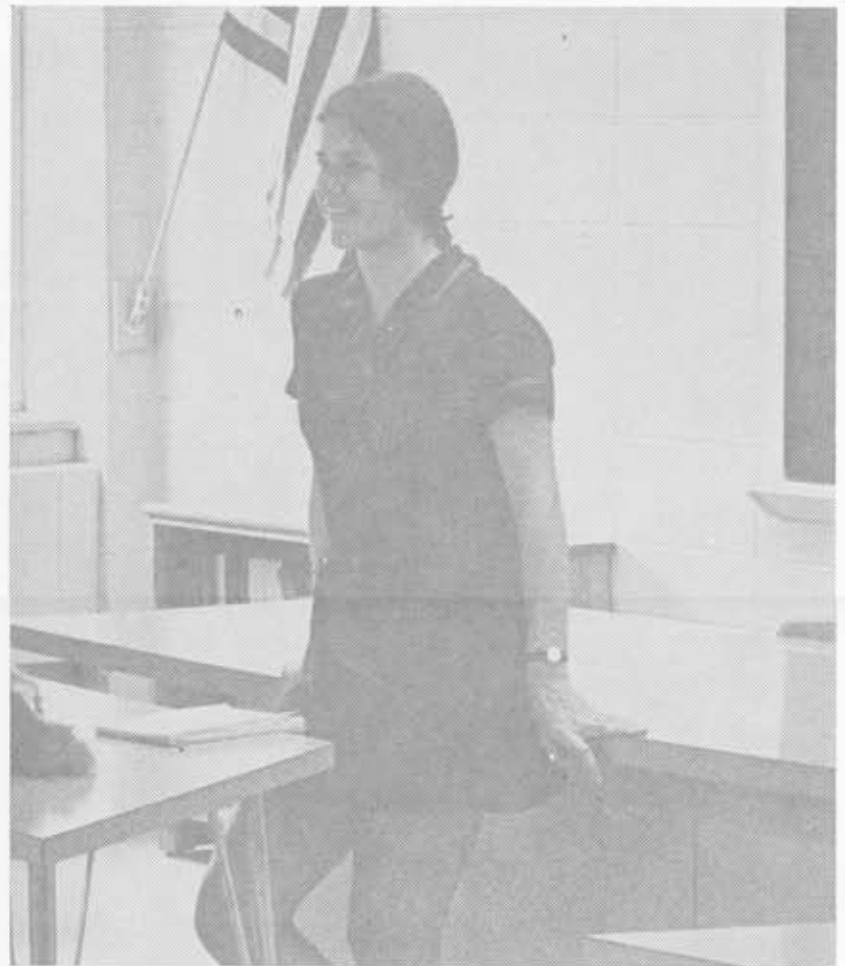
In case your wondering just exactly what a Lynyrd Skynyrd is maybe it would be more informative to say that they're the ones who play "Sweet Home Alabama." Just three years ago the group was playing the bar circuit in Atlanta and now due mostly to the immense success of "Sweet Home Alabama" they're headlining a tour of the States.

Originally founding the band in Florida, (where six of the seven band members had attended high school together) the group members borrowed the name of a hated gym teacher (Leonard Skinner), modified it, and made it their unusual insignia. After two albums on MCA Records which had not attracted any considerable amount of attention, the company released "Sweet Home Alabama" as a long-shot single and even they were overcome with its amazing success.

There are no gimmicks with Lynyrd Skynyrd, they take the stage and play good, hard-driving southern rock. The show isn't in their stage performance but in the quality of the music which they perform.

The PAC performance began as red stage lights centered on a huge Confederate flag suspended above the stage. An orchestrated version of "Dixie" blared through the sound

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—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Alison Goslette

Student Volunteers Services in Columbia

by Beth Cychosz

Carolyn Kawanis spent part of her summer in Colombia, giving inoculations to children six months to four years old.

"A priest said we were sterilizing their children with our shots, so our group directors got together with the Colombian government to test our vaccines and they found they were of good caliber," said Carolyn when asked about difficulties.

Carolyn was working months in advance to raise the money for her trip and to take first aid courses. The name of the organization that sent her to Colombia was the Amigos de las Americas. This organization deals with Latin American countries.

Carolyn worked with a partner and they stayed at a ranch in the village. "This is the kind of group for you to see what you can do, and to see how responsible you are. We were on our own and that was the purpose of it."

There were several different kinds of medication given. Carolyn gave measles shots, others gave TB shots,

worm medication, general first aid, and checked eyes.

"The whole trip cost \$250 this year and next year \$350, then of course your own spending money," Carolyn said when asked how much the whole trip would cost.

If anyone would be interested in joining Amigos de las Americas they can contact Carolyn for more information.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Carolyn Kawanis



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club
Jim Ramseyer

Marching With the Band: Blood, Sweat, and Tears

by Steve Hulett

"In the time that I have been here at Madison, this year's Marching Band is by far the best." These were the words of Mr. Frederick Schoessow, director of bands here at James Madison. Not only is this year's band the best, but it's the largest, totaling 130 mobile musicians. Because of the tremendous size of the band, two new drum majors were chosen instead of one. The purpose of a drum major is to direct the band, cut them off at the proper place, and generally try to keep the band synchronized. The two drum majors are Greg Gaert-

ner, a senior, and Jim Ramseyer, a sophomore.

A flowing mass of green, white, and gleaming brass, the halftime show entertains and perhaps slightly dazzles viewers. What it doesn't do is tell of the hardships and effort behind each minute of the show. It doesn't illustrate how slivers of ice form on your clarinet's reed, how rivulets of sweat sting the eyes and brow, or of mouthpieces cupping blood and saliva. A show isn't something "whipped up" in the space of one afternoon. Long before marching season begins, the director must carefully layout every movement for each of the 130 marchers, on a large grid sheet. After that, all new students must be taught the fundamentals of marching, which include how to stay in step, hold your instrument, keep a straight line, etc. At least 10 hours weekly is spent mastering each drill. At the same time however everyone is expected to memorize one or two pieces of music weekly, while preparing an audition piece for concert season. It isn't any simple task, either, to coordinate the bobbing instrument with your mouth while marching, and still produce a recognizable sound. Even so, Mr. Schoessow firmly states that the musical quality is "Excellent — much improved." He also states smugly that in city-wide comparison that "we are the best." It is his knowledge and leadership, as well as the talented members that make the Madison band a success.

Not to break a tradition he himself has set, Mr. Schoessow plans for the band to take one or more trips this year. To finance this, each band member must sell as much candy, magazine subscriptions, or whatever, that he or she possibly can, as the band receives no school board assistance for such things. The band marched in the Homecoming Parade Friday, October 18, and though we did not have the halftime show for our own Homecoming, Mr. Schoessow had informed us ahead of time that we would present "and extended pre-game show." On November 23, the band will march in the Milwaukee Christmas Parade.

has been attached to Lynyrd Skynyrd's. On the most part, the crowd had come to see the seven southern boys from Florida and their performance was nearly flawless.

Maybe even good ol' Leonard Skinner would have been proud.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club
Greg Gaertner strikes up the band.

Concert Review— Chicago

by Doug Savage

On Thursday, October 10, Milwaukee, or at least a part of it, was at the mercy of Chicago. Those seven men who, as concert sponsor WZUU put it, "stirred the soul of Carnegie Hall," stirred the souls of a sell-out crowd at the Milwaukee Arena not to mention at least one stomach.

The concert got off to a typical start, with thousands of super-zoo fans voicing their ecstasy over the appearance of the group. James Pankow, the trombonist/ringmaster dazzlingly attired in a sequin spangled pants suit, took the microphone and announced ominously that the audience was "going to be here a long time." At the time, it was good news.

The group proceeded to ceremoniously run through their hit-parade with bass guitarist/vocalist Pete Cetera alternately grimacing and masticating. With an eager crowd applauding the first lines of every number, the first set ended.

The second inning began as the first, with a speech from Pankow, this time sans shirt. He informed the audience that they were a part of "what's going on up here," and they had to help. Several budding young pubescents took him at his word and sang along for the rest of the night. Most however just clapped to the music as Pankow asked them. Mid-way through the second set, I felt as if I was his trombone, being played expertly if not subtly.

The set ended with the inflation of the huge "Chicago" name which appears on most of their album covers. It was followed by an uninspired encore and a small yawn.

(Continued on Page 16)

FROM PAGE 5—

Lynyrd Skynyrd

system as Lynyrd Skynyrd took the stage. The group rendered an extremely good version of "Working for MCA" as the opening number. The three lead guitarists provided a full, rich sound which many single-guitar groups cannot attain in a live performance. The full sound was especially noticeable on excellent versions of "Swamp Music" and the "Needle and the Spoon" which are both from the "Second Helping" album. The best was saved for last as "Free Bird," perhaps the best song they have recorded as of this date, was chosen to close the show. Starting soft and at a slower pace the song gradually gains momentum and is climaxed by the three lead

guitarists playing to a scorching fast-paced finish.

Inevitably "Sweet Home Alabama" became the chant of the crowd as Lynyrd Skynyrd left the stage. Moments later the PAC was filled with the sounds of the now familiar tune. "Crossroads," a song made famous by Eric Clapton and Cream, was done as a second encore and the crowd could ask for no more.

Elvin Bishop who had opened the concert was well accepted by the crowd but his lack of notoriety probably hurt his performance. Perhaps Elvin and his band's musicianship was more adept but their music lacked the general appeal which



—Photo by Sue Bindrich
Karen Quella

They Feed The Masses

by Steve Hulett

Recently, I knocked upon the open door of the school kitchen, and was immediately barraged by a bewildering variety of scents. The supervising cook, Mrs. Katherine Gregory, led me into a small, functional office containing a desk, a small filing cabinet, and two chairs. I expected the volume of food used every day to be staggering. It was. She was able to tell me the statistics immediately, by pulling a record sheet out of the filing cabinet. I found that in one day they grilled over 2,000 bratwurst, and as many fresh rolls, which were served with approximately 100 pounds of potatoes. For vegetables, 150 pounds of fresh cucumbers were prepared, and when that ran out, students consumed another 100 pounds of lettuce. The entirety of this enormous task is completed by a grand total of 23 workers. Even with various time-saving machines, that is still a lot of work. Mrs. Gregory oversees this entire operation, and keeps it running smoothly, on schedule. She lists her duties, saying, "I must see that they (the other girls) produce, do all the ordering of food, and generally supervise." Her hours are from 6:15 a.m., to about 2:30 p.m. Besides cooking for the entire student body at James Madison, the kitchen staff prepares enough food to supply lunches for two elementary schools. The freshly-cooked food is delivered to the other schools by special trucks.

Likes Kids

So many people grouped together in one room is a phenomena in itself. I asked Mr. Gregory her thoughts on the student behavior during the lunch hours. She replied: "I have never really had what I'd call a problem. Sometimes the kids say 'the heck with it,' and leave their dirty trays on the tables. This, I think, is just immaturity. As a matter of fact, we have had out-of-state visitors that have come to our lunch rooms, and have praised student behavior," she added. "They (the visitors) are amazed at the way we can put out the salad dressings and ketchup on tables. They have told us that if they tried it in their school, the kids would have it on the ceiling."

Shuffling through the lunch line, many students, including myself, on occasion, forget to realize that there are warm-blooded people with human feelings standing behind the counter. Some of us also tend to

make cutting remarks about the food, just for a few laughs. I wondered if the cooks took it as lightly, and asked Mrs. Gregory about it. She said, "Most of the time, we just shrug it off, knowing that we'll



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
Mrs. Katherine Gregory puts the hot dog buns in the cooker.

always get that kind of stuff, but sometimes, when we've worked especially hard to prepare a meal, to make it nice, it does hurt if the students don't like it." It became obvious that Mrs. Gregory felt that her job was anything but a menial chore when she said, "How would your own mother feel if she worked extra hard to prepare your dinner, and you didn't like it?" She feels as understanding and human about the employees under her as she does about her own job. She says, "with such a rigid schedule to follow, the workers must produce. I think, however, that there is room for discrepancies. We are all individuals, and should be treated that way. A girl might be a little slower than another, but if she's accomplishing the same amount, I don't worry. Dependability is also very important."

Mrs. Gregory has a husband and two sons, one of them married. She says she has always enjoyed working with youth. At one time, she taught a one-room, all-grades school in Winnebago County, with an enrollment of 38 students of various ages. She holds a good opinion of "the younger generation," but holds one reservation. "The thing that troubles me," she says, "is the cynicism in young people today."



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
Fern Schwulst puts the hash browns into the casserole as Delores Rische and Helene Liedman unload the trays.

REFLECTIONS . . . ON LIFE

by Julie Wiggins

Life is a creation, beautiful at sight, wondrous in its deeds, but yet so strange that its simple ways cannot be touched.

This world is like a garden which no matter how many dark corners surround it, is always blooming with new things and people that brighten up everything more splendidly than before.

Even though wars spring up, deaths haunt our loved ones and unkind deeds happen, the tears that we shed help clean our minds, souls and bodies to bring us closer and more strongly together.

As life continues, love grows up and it brings sunshine to lives and it seems as though without it nothing would be left to live for. Perhaps this is true, but then who actually knows? Who really can say what love is? Love is known to everyone in some manner in different ways. It's like a common thought that everything is built around which has no real definition, yet without it nothing can really be.

Just imagine trying to live with knowing that nothing really mattered and nobody really cared about what happened to you. It would be living for no reason at all. Everybody and thing grows, develops and lives for a reason, a goal. There would be no purpose to live without a goal and this can only be accomplished through someone who cares.

A flower, for instance, lives for something. It's soft to the touch, pleasant to the smell and beautiful for the sight. It has something to grow for. People have bouquets of flowers because they mean something. They symbolize growth, sunshine and happiness. They bring nourishment to honey-bees, help others develop and yet the most important thing is that they use all

of this for their purpose and goal for life.

People are the same way. Growing up is a difficult task, as everyone knows. But, in the end it really seems worthwhile. We can help others bring to this world new life and share the gift of love.

Don't ever believe that when things are bad, that there is nothing left because everything has its ups-and-downs. Just keep up the thought of your being just like that flower even though it's in that dark corner of the garden, because you're still beautiful and you can blossom no matter what dark cape keeps on trying to smother you and your thoughts.

Navy Glee Club Appears

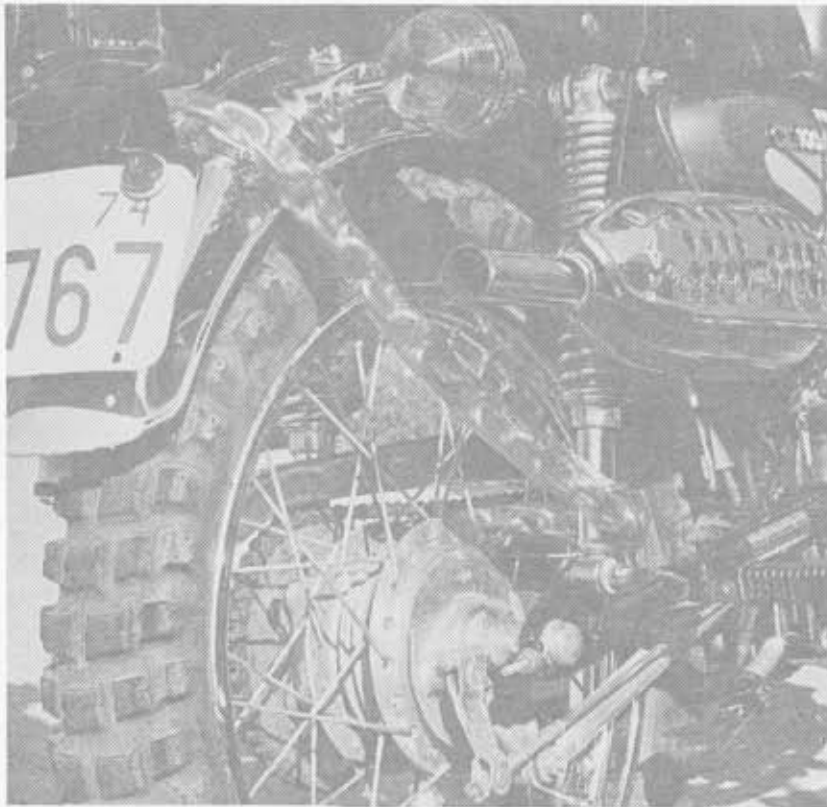
Tuesday, October 15, the Naval Academy Glee Club appeared on Madison's stage.

They were in Milwaukee as part of their week's tour of the midwest.

Well known for their fine harmony, the Glee Club, under the direction of John E. Talley, sang everything from sea chanteys to classics to folk tunes and modern songs.

Two small groups were included in the Glee Club's show, the barber-shop quartet and the folk trio. The quartet recalled the Gay Nineties era with old-fashioned harmonizing and two-stepping. The Glee Club's Folk Trio accompanied themselves on guitars. They sang a combination of pop tunes and romantic ballads.

The Glee Club has performed in the White House and on national network television shows several times in addition to their many public appearances and concerts before high school audiences across the country. Their most recent network television appearance was on the "Today Show" last October.



Discretion -- The Key to Bike Locks

by Doug Savage

An ancient, leathery old man plods up to the local saloon on a sway-backed old mare. A debonair young jet-setter cruises easily into the night club parking lot in his custom built Porsche. A lovelied young coed peddles breathlessly to school on her curb-scarred Schwinn.

As each of them enter their respective establishments, they look back lovingly at their transportation. The cowboy smiles. He knows his horse won't let anyone else ride her. The jet-setter can relax. His precious auto is protected by built in door-locks. But the bicyclist chews a fingernail. Her beloved machine

is virtually defenseless. But it doesn't have to be that way, if you follow a few basic rules. When leaving your bike anywhere, you can achieve relative safety. "Relative" because there is no such thing as a fool proof system.

No matter what lengths you go to to protect it, there is always somebody out there who can, if they want to badly enough, rip your bike off.

First, be selective about where you lock your bike. Make sure the spot is busy and well lighted. Crowds are an effective deterrent to theft.

Second, use the best possible equipment. A K-Mart combination lock may look impressive to you, but to a professional bike thief, it's in the gum-machine category. Case hardened chain, at least one-fourth inch thick is best, but you pay in weight as well as dollars. A thick cable is almost as effective and a lot more portable.

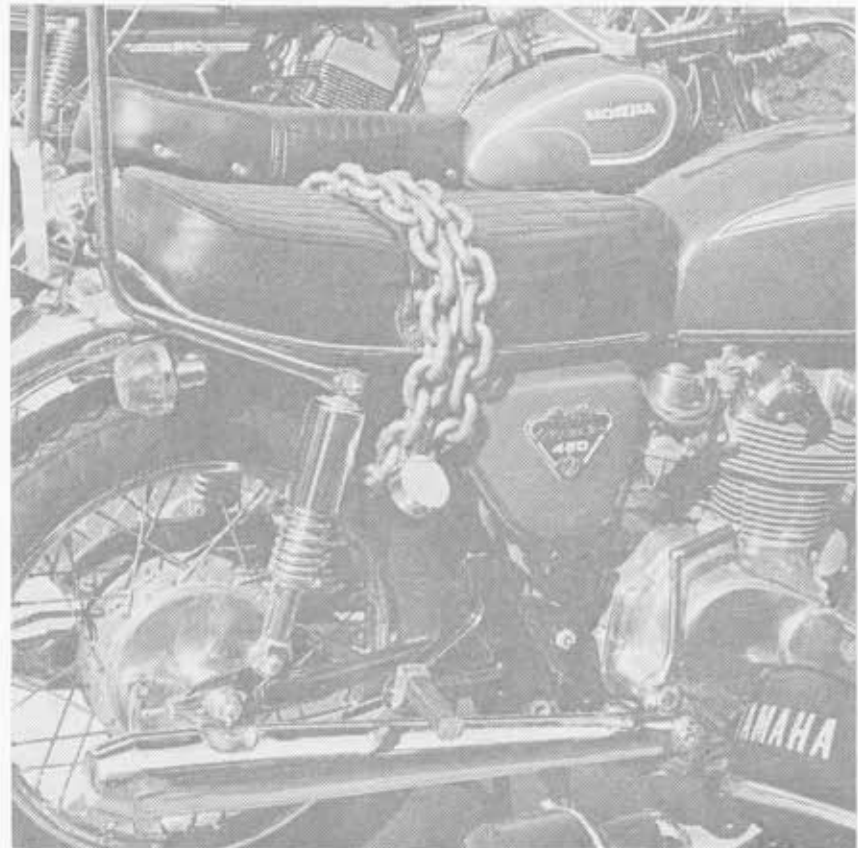
The lock itself should be a case-hardened key lock. Most combina-

tion locks are simply too unreliable.

Next, when locking your bike, make sure the object you're attaching it to is immovable. Maple saplings are not. Concrete pillars are.

Also, when locking, be sure to run the chain or cable through the wheels as well as the frame. Anyone who has ever been greeted by a bike with one or both wheels amputated will find the reason ob-

(Continued on Page 16)





—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

More Language Club officers are l. to r.: Valerie Prock, Andrea Pagels, Krishan Nisha, Susan Franz, Margaret Wagner, Elene Auerbach, and Julie Diderich.

Halloween— Trick or Treat and the Devil

by Helen Woyt

Halloween is generally known as the night when witches fly and black cats and ghosts lurk behind every tree. Traditionally, Halloween is the night when witches gather and cast evil spells.

Originally, Halloween or All Hallow's Eve was a festival to celebrate the gathering of the harvests. Gradually, some of the people decided that Satan deserved just as much honor for the crops they received as God did. Many of these people were influenced by the existing witches to join groups or covens where due homage could be paid to Satan.

The meetings of the covens on Halloween were usually very innocent. In fact, the witches' celebrations were almost identical to those of the Christians except that the witches prayers were directed towards Satan. Occasionally, animals were sacrificed to further please Satan. Although the same thing was being done at the Christian celebrations, the actions of the witches were exaggerated until stories about the sacrifice of a cow turned into stories of human sacrifices.

Halloween is one of the witches annual celebrations or sabbaths. During the Sabbath celebrations, which usually lasted all night, spells and incantations were used to call up evil spirits and sometimes Satan himself. After these spirits had been conjured up, they were asked to join the witches in their celebrat-

ions and help them with their evil spells. According to Sybil Leek, a well known modern day witch, there are still about 2,000 witches in the world today that celebrate Halloween with spells and prayers to Satan. Who knows, maybe one of those 2,000 lives down the street. Don't be surprised if you hear your neighbor asking for dried cat brains at the drugstore or chanting on Halloween. Just don't get too close to his house around midnight on October 31st!

Endangered Class?

Drivers education courses not held during school hours may be canceled because of the possibility of the largest tax increase in Milwaukee school history.

Night classes for parochial school students taught at eight schools in the city, including Madison, may be eliminated also.

Behind the wheel and make-up simulation courses held after school and on Saturdays for public school students could be stopped.

This idea was brought up by Anthony Busalacchi at a school board meeting Monday, September 23.

If these classes were to be canceled, parochial students would have to take private lessons. These lessons can cost well over \$99. However, Mr. James Mentzer, head of Madison's Driver Ed. Dept., feels that the courses won't be dropped because of the "great opposition" from many parents.

Klub Korner

Language Clubs Offer Cultural Fun

by Julie Hathaway

For students interested in foreign language there are clubs which they may join.

For students interested in Spanish there is the Spanish Club. This club meets once a month on Wednesday after school and the dues are 25c. At this time there are 55 members, four of which are officers. These officers are Julie Diderich, who is president, Sue Franz, who is vice president, Eileen Auereach, who is secretary, and Margaret Wagner, who is treasurer. The advisor of the club is Mr. Clauer.

The requirements of this club are to have had one year of Spanish or currently be taking it.

Plans now being brought up in meetings are a trip to the Guadalupe Center, a bike hike, a trip to the United Migrant Workers' Children Center, a progressive party, a folk fair, and fund raising activities.

The club will not be entering a float.

For students interested in German, there is the German Club. This club meets on the first Friday of every month at 7:45, and the dues are 25c. At this time there are 200 members. The officers of this club are Tony Jaworske as president, Fred Werkmeister as vice president, Chris Foscato as secretary, and Sue Weinberger as treasurer. The ad-

visor of this club is Mrs. Hofman.

The requirements of this club are to have had one year of German or currently be taking it.

Some of the activities the German Club has been doing are supporting the soccer team, selling brownies, and taking a trip in Wapaca.

Future plans are to have an Oktoberfest, go to a folk fair, and go Christmas caroling.

The club will not be entering a float.

For the students interested in French there is the French Club or "Le Cercle Francais." This club meets every Thursday morning at 8:00 and the dues are 25c a semester. At this time there are 26 members. The officers of this club Valerie Brockdorf as president, Barbara Bombaci as vice president Nisha Krisham as secretary, and Andre Pagels as treasurer. The advisor of this club is Mrs. Angelvin.

The requirements of this club are to have had one year of French or be currently taking it.

Future plans are to go to a French play at UWM, go to a play at Carroll College, have a folk fair, have a mistletoe sale, a Halloween party, and a Pretty Legs Contest for fund raising.

Some students are writing to pen pals in France.

The club is not entering a float.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Language Club officers are l. to r.: Rodny Lisowski, Cheryl Valdes, Glen Alloto, Chris Foscato, Kristine Rinehart, Sol Aronson, Gary Munz, and Fred Werkmeister.

Having a Party? Try These

by Diane Prager

For those who love to tantalize their tastebuds with tempting treats, (there's a lot of that going around lately!) this new column may enhance you with its recipes of terrific tidbits!

Unfortunately, there comes a time in everyone's life where he has to plan for some type of party. When the subject of food comes up, many people often resort to sheer panic and sometimes even mild hysteria. Well fear no more, for now, appearing before your very eyes are a few sure fired ways to make any and every party a gastronomical success.

First comes a recipe which can be either multiplied or divided (as the case may be) to serve your party needs. It's extremely versatile in its contents, and many variations are possible; just leave it up to your imagination. And your pocketbook. Appropriately named Nonkosher Bagels, the recipe goes as follows:

Nonkosher Bagels

- 1 egg
- ½ cp shredded cheddar or colby cheese
- ¾ cp chopped ham, salami or pepperoni
- 2 T. chopped scallions
- 1 (8 oz.) can refrigerated crescent or rye roll dough
- 2 tsp. sesame seeds

In a small bowl, beat egg slightly. Set aside one tablespoon of the
(Continued on Page 16)

Madisonite Hits the Open Road

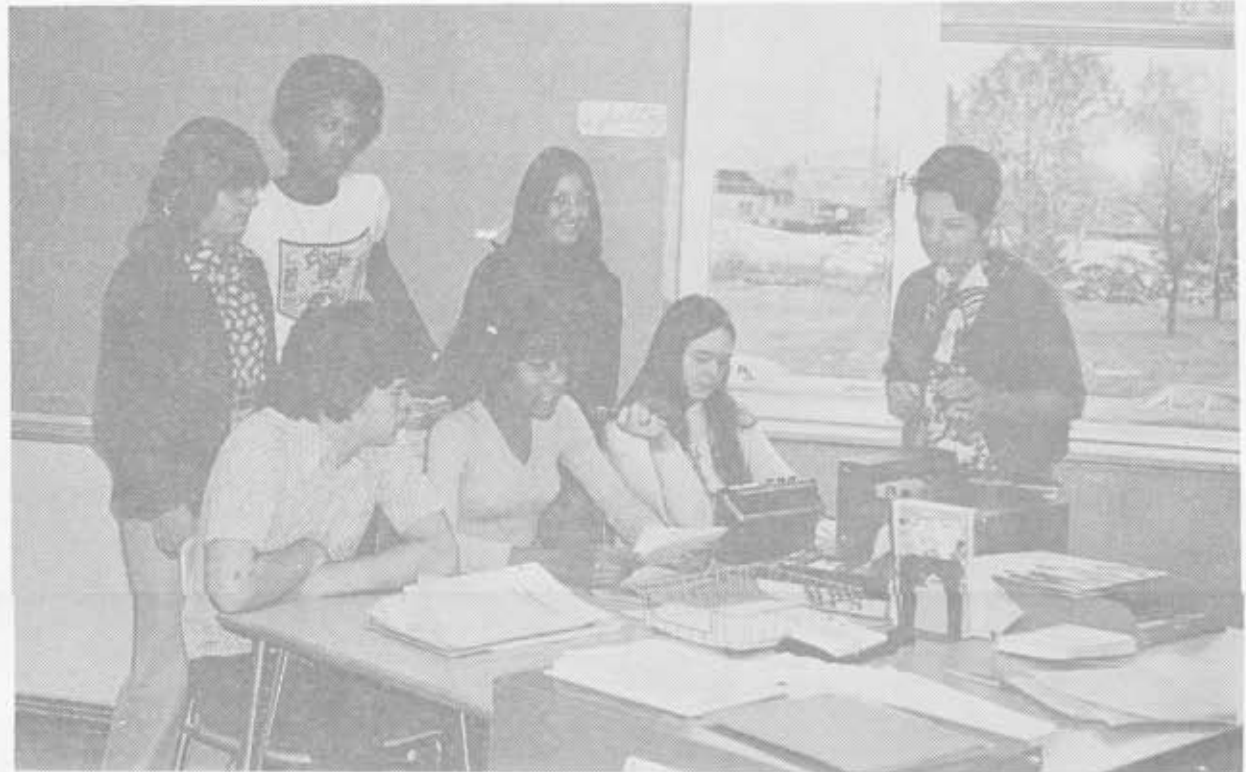
by Dolores Arndt

Crossing the Mojave Desert in an air conditioned semi-trailer cab? That's what a Madison student did last summer.

No, he's not a truck driver, but last summer Randy Pfaffenroth, 17, was a hitchhiker. Randy, new to our school and from Winneconne, Wisconsin (near Oshkosh) hitchhiked last August from Colorado to California on a trip to see his father. It took Randy 26 hours and three rides to make the 14,000 mile drive, the last ride being with two truck drivers across the Mojave Desert in a cab with such "essentials" as a TV, AM/FM stereo radio, double bed and air conditioning.

"I did it for the experience," said Randy. "I really wasn't afraid of being robbed, because I wasn't carrying any money, just travelers checks. Besides," said Randy kiddingly, "I have a black belt, if anything would happen."

Before Randy left for California he and a friend spent two weeks out west. "We went trucking all over the Rockies. It's really beauti-



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
The dynamic new Dateline staff of (top row l. to r.): Diane Gmoser, Tom Walker, Gina Vales, Mrs. Angelvin. (Bottom): Pat Retzer, Melanie Lewis, and Wendy Marsh, slave over a hot microphone.

Dateline Staff Rises Early to Get Morning Announcements Out On Time

by Ed Dustenhoff

"Good morning, and welcome to Dateline!" How many times have you heard this familiar opening line? Haven't you ever wondered, "Who's that?" Well, meet the Dateline staff, Gina Vales, Darlynn Hoare, Melanie Lewis, Diane Gmoser, Wendy Marsh, Pat Retzer and Tom Walker. Two or three of these fine young people gather each morning in room 364 where they attempt to put together the morning announcements.

The morning I sat in on proceedings, several things happened. Three intrepid souls were trying to make the recorder work. After five minutes or so of studying the situation, Tom Walker accidentally pushed buttons at once and lo and behold, the machine began to record. Next, the prerecorded ad for German Club brownies arrived, halting progress for five more minutes. Then, there was a bit of confusion because no one on the staff knew when the ad was to end. This forced the staff to turn to a German Club expert (myself) for help. Then, after this was straightened out, the "special announcements" arrived, causing another delay. By this time, the staff only had a few minutes to complete their recording. But, despite all the troubles and delays, they made it, with about 20 seconds to spare. By eight o'clock, the announcements were ready and the staff could breathe a sigh of relief.

I asked the staff if it was always so hard to get the announcements ready. They replied that that morning had been unusually hectic. I then asked Gina Vales if she liked being on the staff. She answered that she did and that she thought it was fun. She also stated that the entire staff had to like its work or it wouldn't be doing it since the job is strictly voluntary. Next, I asked how the music played with the announcements was selected. Diane Gmoser replied that the music was picked on a popularity basis and with the general interest in mind. The music was supposed to make the students want to listen to the announcements. Furthermore, the entire staff hopes the music accompanying the announcements was more enjoyable to the public this year than it was last year. Lastly, I inquired into the requirements for being a member of the Dateline staff. Gina Vales said that the only two things necessary for announcing was have a good, steady voice and knowing what the announcements say before you read them into the tape.

All together the staff tries to bring the students the latest news about the school without biasing it one way or the other and though the reward is only self-satisfaction, the Dateline staff continues to strive to bring you the news. All in all, one must admire the fortitude of this year's Dateline staff for their "never say die" attitude and say "Thanks" because the job these people do is one we can't do without.

ful out there," Randy said. After returning from California Randy moved to Milwaukee's Northridge Lakes, where he now lives. "I've met a lot of friendly people between my job, school and at Northridge Lakes," he said. "I really like it here." Randy's job is at Pants Unlimited, Northridge.

Some of Randy's interests include crafts, such as macrame, pottery, leather work, sculpturing, ceramics and painting. "I express myself in my art projects," said Randy. "All my works have expression." Most of Randy's works are non-functional, however, he has done realistic paintings.

Randy also is very interested in music. He plays the guitar and when he gets the chance jams with friends. Some of the groups Randy likes to play songs of are Foghat, The Doobie Brothers, and Wishbone Ash. Randy plays by ear, but is now presently attending the Academy of Music in order to learn how to play guitar lead patterns. If possible Randy would like to get into a band.

Gridders Still Eye City Title

by Brian Schuster

After starting the season off slow with a 1-1 record, the Madison Knights coached by Richard Krueger came back with two hard fought victories over the North Blue Devils and the Washington Purgolders and a tough loss to the Custer Indians. In nonconference play, the Knights lost to Thomas More of the Catholic Conference. The gridders now have a 3-2 record in conference play.

"No way are we out of contention for the championship," commented Coach Krueger. "If we beat Marshall in our next game and East beats Custer, there would be a three way tie for first place between Marshall, Custer and us. In the Thomas More game, both Coach Quinn and I agreed that we had one of our best hitting games and that we will be ready for Marshall when we play them."

Custer

In the Knights third game, they gave Custer the win on two costly fumbles. The gridders lost 12-0. On the second play of the game, the Knights fumbled on their 32 yard line and Custer's Sheldon Reid recovered the ball and ran into the end zone for a quick six points. The extra point try failed and Custer led 6-0. Neither team could score after that until late in the second quarter another Madison fumble set up Custer. The Indians recovered on the Knights 23 yard line. About five plays later, a completed pass to Sheldon Reid on the 24 yard line proved fatal when he took the ball in for another touchdown. Neither team could score again and the game ended with a 12-0 defeat to Custer.

About the Custer game, Coach Krueger said, "The fumbles really hurt us. Another thing that hurts

our team is that we're making too many mental errors. The guys instead of just going out and doing their own job start to think too much and make mistakes." Jim Higgins led the Madison rushing department with 21 carries for 50 yards. Glen Wright had six carries for 23 yards. Jim Vogl at quarterback completed five of 17 passes for 85 yards.

North

Madison's next game was against the North Blue Devils at Custer Stadium. The Knights came out on top in this battle beating North barely 17-14. The Knights had to be up for this game. The Blue Devils being 2-1 in conference play and big and quick, before the game Coach Krueger came up to the players and asked them to dedicate the game to Brian Schuster. Schuster, starting defensive halfback, had a badly bruised arm and couldn't play in the game. They thought they would have to operate on his arm, but the swelling came down and they didn't have to. The Knights dedicated the game to him and came through with a victory.

The Knights scored early with a safety when North centered the ball out of the end zone on a punt attempt giving the Knights a 2-0 lead. Fumbles again hurt the gridders when North recovered a Glen Wright fumble in the end zone. North was now leading 7-2. Disaster hit again when the Knights starting on a drive fumbled again. A North Blue Devil capitalized on the mistake by picking the ball up and raced 48 yards into the end zone for another TD. With the Knights down 14-2, they did not give up. They drove to the 15 yard line where on a trick play, Mark Bales-

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



—Photo by Dave Bernacchi

"Ever feel that you hit a brick wall?"

Harriers Set Uneven Pace

Coach John Kotsubka has always felt that his cross country teams should compete against the best. And the best were mainly what the harriers have been going against.

It all started on September 17, against an "easy" Boys' Tech team. It was going to be a simple meet with Tech doing their best but in the end falling to our mighty Knights. But it didn't happen like that. To start it off Dean Glattig, one of the top runners sprained an ankle a week before. Then to make matters worse, team captain Glenn Kulasiewicz got sick and almost unable to run. Our runners did their best but were unable to get things together, as they suffered their first loss of the season 23 to 32.

But the Harriers couldn't let that loss bother them as they had their real test of strength in the Homestead Invitational. Five of the 14 schools competing were rated in the state polls. The Knights took fifth place beating Appleton East which was rated in the top 10. Glenn Kulasiewicz was the top finished for Madison and Tom Ordinans, along with Karl Krumsieg also scored.

After finishing so well at Homestead the Knights had to show Whitefish Bay and company how tough they really were. The Harriers did the best they could but found themselves in fifth place out of the eight teams competing. Coach Kotsubka was disappointed in the Knights seasaw pattern that they have developed, considering the potential that the runners have and how they have yet to run together as a unit.

The next meet for the Knights was the second bright spot in the series of challenges. The team final-

ly showed the potential it possessed and came away with their second trophy of the year in the Northside Championships. Glenn Kulasiewicz was the first Knight to cross the finish line with a third place finish, but was closely followed by teammate Tom Ordinans who finished fourth. Also contributing were Karl Krumsieg, Dean Glattig, and Mark Kively, with a fine display of running as a team in the first place finish.

After the Northside Championships, the Harriers went to West Allis Hale for their invitational. Once again the Knights went into their seasaw pattern as they finished sixth out of nine teams. Coach John Kotsubka was generally disappointed once again in the defeat. With the city meet only weeks away, who is to know what is going to happen. Maybe they could continue their winning ways and bring home a few more trophies. Or Tony Rodiez and his South Division teammates could "stick it to us." Whatever happens our harriers will be in their fighting, and who knows, maybe Rodiez can be beat.

Soph Gridders On Their Way

by Frank Picciolo

The Madison Knights sophomore gridders opened their season with impressive victories over Custer and North with shutouts of 34-0 and 22-0, respectively.

In the 22-0 win over North the defense played a key role in the game by holding the Blue Devils to five yards passing and five yards rushing. For the Knights offensively Tom Custig had an outstanding game with a 60 yard punt return

CONTINUED ON PAGE 12



—Photo by Dave Bernacchi

Joey Wells is too late to help as John Corning nears the goal line.

Female Spikers Come On Strong

by Sue Prebish

The James Madison WIAA girls' varsity volleyball team holds second place with a record of 6 and 2.

The team's strongest points, according to Mrs. Harrod, coach, are "the use of the dig and strength in the serve." The Knights also have some good spikers. Joan Dreweck and Jill Hucke rank highest in spiking ability, and Mrs. Harrod rates Joan Dreweck as "the best all-around player."

In the serving category, Tracy Breuning is first, followed by Marianne Giuffre and Debbie Glass.

The spikers started off the season against top-rated Marshall. The Eagles defeated the Knights two games to one. Marshall outscored Madison in the first game 15-5 and the second game 15-4. The Knights came back to win the third game 16-14.

The next opponent was Juneau. The Madison spikers were downed in the first game by a score of 15-12, but came back to win both the second and third games with respective scores of 15-6 and 15-5. Joan Dreweck and Debbie Glass led the scoring with nine points each.

Soccer Team In Firm Standing

by Craig Heiting

The Madison soccer team is going strong as it enters mid-season. The Knights are holding a firm second place in the Gold Division.

On October 3, Madison scored an impressive 7-0 victory over Washington at North Stadium. Scoring the goals for that game were Fred Balach and John Becker with two goals each, and David Scherer, Brett King, and Roland Sikinger each scored one goal.

Madison edged out Marshall in the game played October 14 with the score 3-0. Phil Rack and Mark Campbell scored goals for Madison in the game, played at Custer Stadium.

Madison beat a Washington in a 8-2 victory October 15, also played at Custer Stadium. The players who scored in that game were Mark Campbell, Tim Aloto, John Becker, Fred Balach, and Phil Rack.

Gold Division

	Won	Loss	Tie
Riverside	5	0	1
Madison	4	1	1
Custer	2	2	1
Marshall	0	3	2
Washington	0	5	1

A bus takes interested fans to every game Madison plays and back to school. Interested students should sign up with Mr. Giebler in room 212 before the game.

On September 25 the Knights suffered their second defeat. They lost the first two games with scores of 15-11 and 16-14. They came back too late to win the third game by a score of 15-2. The leading scorer was Kathy Peck with 11 points followed by Marianne Giuffre and Debbie Glass with six.

The team then traveled to West. They overpowered them by winning all three games with scores of 15-5, 15-6, and 16-14. Marianne Giuffre was the leading scorer in this series with 11 points.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 13

FROM PAGE 11—

Sophomore and JV

and he also added two more touchdowns to the Green Knights score.

He was also the games leading rusher with 88 yards on 11 carries. Dave Puente who also had a fine game rushed for 40 yards on eight carries.

Madison sophomore coach Richard Petty commented on the effort, he said that the defensive front line looked good but the secondary needs more work, and that the offensive line also could use some more work too.

In the 34-0 blanking over Custer the Knights were plagued with eight penalties, but the gridders had the game won after the first touchdown and scored all their points in the first half. Scoring honors were shared by Custig with three touchdowns including a 52 yard sweep and 47 yard punt return, and Puente who scored twice on extra points. Chuck Armelli and Keith Hickles also scored.

The junior varsity is another team that is having a fine season with a 2-1-1 record going into this year. The only thing the junior varsity is lacking is in the quarterback position. It has not affected the offense due to the running of Craig Wehausen and Peter Adams. The fine running of these backs is complemented by the fine line led by Donny "the Fromp" Malinka and Brad Burns. The JV gridders met an opening game defeat at the hands of the King Generals. The following week after hard work they bounced back to defeat the South Cardinals by a score of 25-0. The next game was against the Custer Indians. It was a hard fought game with a score of 6-6 throughout the game. With two seconds left in the game Jim Glatting kicked a 25 yard field goal to put out the fire of the Indians.

Coach Henneberry thinks that next year's varsity will need a lot of work and very much individual effort.

FROM PAGE 11—

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Washington

Back in the City Conference, Madison came against the Washington Purgolders and stopped them 26-0 at Custer field. Neither team could score in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime with a tie at 0-0. Coach Krueger and Coach Quinn gave the team an inspirational halftime talk putting extra emphasis on the blackboard. The Knights completely dominated the second half. First to score was Al Robertson on a fumble recovery in the end zone for six points. Next was a 33 yard touchdown pass from Jim Vogl to John Corning. After that was a five yard run by Jim Higgins into the end zone. To top it off, Bill Stoiber recovered a punt blocked by Jeff Gabrielson in the end zone for the final touchdown. Jeff McHugh added the extra point for a final score of 26-0. Coach Krueger said that "The team did a good job but now has to get ready for Marshall which is our main concern." The Madison Knights met the Marshall Eagles on Oct. 19 at Custer Field for the Knight's Homecoming.

Thomas More

The Madison gridders played Thomas More for their nonconference game and lost 27-0. Even though the scoreboard showed 27-0, that did not tell the tale of the game. In the first half the Green Knights held More to six points. Coach Krueger commented that, "We played a tremendous game the first half." He also stated that Thomas More was rated in the top ten in the state and one of the top Catholic schools.

OCTOBER SPORTS QUIZ

by Joel Stoller

- The baseball record for most World Series played in is 14. Who holds that record?
a. Ted Williams c. Mickey Mantle
b. Yogi Berra d. Willie Mays
- Match these American Basketball Association players with the teams they play for.
Mel Daniels Memphis Sounds
George McGinnis New York Nets
Julius Erving Kentucky Colonels
Artis Gilmore Indiana Pacers
- Ty Cobb was the greatest batter of all time. What was his lifetime average?
a. .342 c. .388
b. .412 d. .367
- The football record for most consecutive passes completed in one game is 15. Who holds that record?
a. Len Dawson c. Y. A. Tittle
b. Johnny Unitas d. Sammy Baugh
- What team has won hockey's Stanley Cup a record 19 times?
a. Boston Bruins
b. Chicago Black Hawks
c. Montreal Canadians
d. Toronto Maple Leafs
- Steve O'Neal punted 98 yards in a game for the New York Jets on September 21, 1969 against the Denver Broncos.
 true false
- Match these NBA team nick-

- names with the city they represent.
- | | |
|-------------|-------------|
| Rockets | Buffalo |
| Braves | Seattle |
| Supersonics | New Orleans |
| Jazz | Houston |
- The last perfect game recorded was pitched by:
a. Jim Hunter c. Milt Pappas
b. Cy Young d. Vida Blue
 - How many years has the National Football League been in existence? (counting this year)
a. 52 c. 56
b. 54 d. 53
 - Milwaukee Bucks guard Jon McGlocklin played his collegiate basketball at what university?
a. Minnesota c. Cincinnati
b. Indiana d. Ohio

ANSWERS

- B
- B
- A
- Jazz — New Orleans
- Buffalo, Supersonics — Seattle,
- Rockets — Houston, Braves — True
- C
- A
- D
- George McGinnis — Indiana
Facer, Julius Erving — New York Nets, Artis Gilmore — Kentucky Colonels
2. Mel Daniels — Memphis Sounds,
- B

FROM PAGE 12—

Female Spikers...

The spikers continued their winning by defeating Custer. The first game went to the Indians with a score of 15-7, but the Knights came back strong to take the last two games 15-10 and 15-8.

The game against Washington on October 9 chalked up another victory for Madison. The first game went to Madison 15-10. Washington came back to defeat the Knights in the second game 15-6. In the third game, with the score 14-5 in favor of the Purgolders, Marianne Giuffre came up to score nine points in a row evening up the score 14-all. Joan Dreweck served the last two points wrapping up another victory for our Knights.

On the 14th of October the team competed against King. The final score was 3 games to 0 in favor of Madison. In the last regular season game, the Knights traveled to Riverside and won two games to one.

The junior varsity had only three games on their schedule and ended up with a record of 2 and 1.

They were defeated by Marshall in all three games with scores of 15-7, 15-7, and 15-8.

The JV Knights came back against Custer, after losing the first game 17-15, by winning the last two 15-10 and 15-13.

Washington was easily overpowered by our JV team in the first two



The varsity girls' volleyball team consists of: top row l. to r. Debbie Glass Kathy Peck, Jill Huckle, Mrs. Harrod (coach), Joan Dreweck, Marianne Gluffe,

Sue Clark. Bottom l. to r. Sue Heffelfinger, Cheryl Rottler, Tracy Breunig.

—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

games with scores of 15-12 and 15-11.

The leading JV scorer is Rocky Brown followed by Doris Winbeil.

Both junior varsity and varsity will be combined to compete in the

City Meet which will be held at Marshall on October 26.

When asked about chances in this meet, Mrs. Harrod commented, "They've improved a lot since the beginning of the year in learning

to watch the ball and move where the ball is, but are still weak in backing up and calling for the ball. We have a good chance to take second. We have to beat Marshall to take first.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

The members of the B-team in volleyball are top row l. to r.: Winnie Voigt, Lynn Hesselbrock, Sue Austail, Linda Bologh, Mrs. Harrod (coach). Bottom l. to r.: Arlene Bakula, Darlene Joywall, Rocky Brown. Not shown: Doris Windbiel and Linda Schoenfeldt.

Sports Editorial—

SPORTSMANSHIP CODE

The Milwaukee senior inter-high school council has recently revised a "Sportsmanship Code." The Code is for the protection and safety of the high school sports fan.

The first of seven amendments asks that you give courtesy and respect to the opponents and their schools. Now this doesn't mean that you have to kiss their feet, just don't give them any hassles.

Amendment number two stinks. According to the code, you can't "boo or hiss officials' decisions." Heck no! Officials make mistakes and how are they going to know about them if you accept everything that they say? Besides it's a lot of fun to "boo" a ref.

Naturally profanity and abusive language is unacceptable behavior. The council believes that you can get your point across without any "bleeps."

Courteous attention should be given at halftime. I think that everyone appreciates the efforts of the band and the drill team or

whatever and a rule of this type really isn't necessary.

"Paper confetti and shakeroos," states amendment number five, "add to the fun of the contest and are harmless in themselves. When injurious materials of any nature, such as IBM punchouts are added, the fun becomes a hazard and threatens innocent supporters of the school." Bells and horns should not be taken into the stadium, if you want noise, there's always the band.

Intentional pushing or shoving is out. Let's leave the contact on the field, unless of course your escort is feeling a little chilly and wishes to be "embraced" — nothing violent about that is there?

And finally, "the conduct of an individual always reflects on the school. It is therefore the duty of the true sportsman (or sportswoman) to conduct themselves at all times — on public transportation, in private cars, and on the street — in a manner that will never be objectional." Remember, some rules aren't made to be broken.

Girl Tennis Players Hang Up Their Rackets

by Pat Plietz

The girls' tennis team, coached by Miss Dorow, began their two hour daily practices on August 29. The season lasted until October 8.

For the majority of the season, the positions were: first singles: Donna Wentworth, second singles: Allison Dreier, third singles: Vickie Corbell, first doubles: Patti Plietz and Sue Kara, second doubles: Nanci Plietz and Debbie Vogl.

The girls played their first match on September 10 and beat King by a score of 8-2.

On September 17, the team traveled to Custer for their first loss, 3-9.

Marshall came to Bryant on September 12 to suffer a severe defeat to Madison. The score was 10-2.

Playing in rain and strong winds, the team was defeated by Pulaski on September 24, 3-9.

Washington came to our home courts on September 26 and was sent home without a point. The team score was 12-0.

A non-conference quadrangular meet was held at Cedarburg on September 30.

Vicki Corbell, third singles won all her matches and was therefore the champion in her division.

Donna Wentworth and Allison Dreier, first and second singles, were defeated in the first round.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

L. to R.: Allison Dreier, Donna Wentworth, Debbie Vogl, Nancy Plietz, Patti Plietz, Sue Kara, and Ms. Kathryn Dorow are all members of the girls' tennis team.

Both the first and second doubles, Sue Kara and Patti Plietz, and Debbie Vogl and Nanci Plietz were defeated in the first round but won their consolation matches.

The city meet was held October 2 and 3 at Wick Field. Both doubles teams and both singles made it through the first round, but Allison Dreier was the only one who continued winning. She made it to the finals where she was beaten by a girl from Pulaski. Unfortunately,

the second doubles team, seeded second in the city, lost, due to some tough Custer competition.

On October 8, Donna Wentworth, Allison Dreier, Sue Kara, and Patti Plietz went to Homestead for subsectional competition. Each match was close, but all of our girls lost.

Looking ahead, next year Madison should have a strong team, since the only girls who will be graduating this year are Sue Kara and Patti Plietz.

Sophomores Nanci Plietz and Debbie Vogl still have two years to show their ability, and Allison Dreier and Donna Wentworth are only juniors this year.

"Junior Vicki Corbell has displayed a great deal of improvement in her first year of tennis. If this continues, there will be a great battle for first and second singles next year. With a little more confidence, the team could go all the way next year," commented Miss Dorow.

Strange, Swift Creature Lives in Anonymity

by Dolores Arndt

Once upon a time, in the land of jocks and cheerleaders there lived a creature — a creature known to very few people.

The creature was small, small that is, for the size of its kingdom. It was green and white, with an occasional stripe here and there.

All forty of its legs were strong and powerful, they had to be to run a routine 100 miles a day.

The feet were swift, they had run many races over hills, gopher holes and muddy puddles.

The creature was very amazing. No one in the kingdom, not even the mighty Knights would have guessed it weighed 2,665 pounds, or that it was 319 years old.

The creature wasn't too popular in the Kingdom, only a small handful cared or even knew about it. It had been this way for many years in the Kingdom, for the creature and for others just like it. This hurt the creatures feeling, at first. After awhile the creature wasn't too ter-

ribly bothered by the fact that subjects of the Kingdom preferred to wave pom poms and throw confetti from stands at Custer Stadium.

The creature was a winner, more so than ever before. Through all its years of its existence the creature continued to improve. Still the creature didn't seem to impress too many people.

The creature consisted of 20 main parts, all of which were linked together as a whole. The head of the creature was a Kux. The Kux headed the creature because he was swiftest and in the opinion of King K. the most able.

King K. was the creature's master. He told the creature what to do and how to do it. If it were not for King K. the creature's existence would not have been possible. The King loved the creature and the creature loved the King.

The King was very proud of his creature, one part in particular. This part was one of the smaller members of the creature, he was a lit-

tle fellow called the Wambach (more commonly known as "that little runt"). When the King talked of the little Wambach his eyes gleamed. Maybe it was the feeling of pride that made his eyes shine, or maybe it was the tears of admiration and love for the little Wambach and all the other members of the creature.

Some of the other members of the creature, besides the Kux and Wambach were The O, Krums, Beckner (poor Terry doesn't have a nickname), Chuks, Spanish Fly, Kiv and of course Dean. These and other members helped to create a creature worth being proud of.

The creature loved running, even if running had its little mishaps. Mishaps such as tripping in holes, or over chains, losing shoes or even running into parked cars.

Being a part of the creature wasn't easy. The members had to work long and hard. As King K. put it "no guts, no glory." At all times the creature tried to do its best, its

best to be good and make King K. proud of it.

The King wanted his creature to be best — but being best wasn't easy. For the creature, however, being best would be much more easier if it believed in its self, but then who believes in a mythical creature. A mythical creature called the cross country team.

Girls' Swim Team Dives In

The WIAA girls' swim team started off the season on September 17 with a loss to Hamilton. The Hamilton team beat the Madison swimmers by a score of 52-29.

The Madison team came back strong against Custer on September 20 outswimming them with a score of 41-34. A sophomore, Vicki Tatarski, won firsts in both the 100 yard individual relay and the 100 yard breast stroke. Other firsts were won in the 200 yd. medley re-

(Continued on Page 16)

Sports Picture Page



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

READY . . . AIM . . . FIRE!!!



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Another champion is Jennifer Johnson.



Still another champion in archery is Joan Jaskowiak.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Judy Krehma shown here is a champion at this.



—Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Fred Balash passes across the field to Mark Campbell as Phil Rach remains alert.

Student Forum

SEPTEMBER EDITORIAL

Mr. Savage;

Your editorial that appeared in the Messenger on September 25, 1974 was totally uncalled for and completely unnecessary. To state that the GSA "doesn't do anything" when at the present time is working on Homecoming 1974 shows the GSA that you don't know what your talking about. The GSA cannot possibly do two things at a time as you expect us to do; moreover, it is better to concentrate on one thing, and do it well then it is to work on two things and do it poorly. But then it's our fault, we thought you knew what you were talking about, instead of rieling off the top of your head.

If you spent as much time on your paper, as we do on the GSA, you would know how I feel when you criticize us. We all know that the position of an editor-in-chief is merely a figure head anyway, and that the real backbone is the department editors and the reporters.

We feel sorry for you when you have to print an editorial just to make it look like your doing something instead of sitting on your butt like a "King Pin."

You are free to come to any meeting and see for yourself what goes on, but then you probably don't have time because you have to go home and go to your job. It is a fact that you are going half-days, so why do you want "open-study halls" any way.

And if Madison is dying it's because you're KILLING IT.

Yours truly,

James Bambauch, President
General Students Assembly

If I may be permitted to rattle off the top of my head once more on this subject, let me begin by saying that the uncalled for editorial in question was totally misread. I attempted to show the lack of student use of the GSA rather than the lack of action on the part

of the organization. I feel to criticize the GSA this early in the year, before it has proven itself ineffectual would be unfair. I do, however, reserve the right to review its performance at a later date.

As for your expert insights into the inner workings of a high school newspaper staff, I am not alone, I'm sure, in thanking you. At last, my exact function on the Messenger has been defined, and I no longer need to bother with the petty details of getting a newspaper to print.

Finally, let me assure each and every one of you who are staring at a study hall wall that while I'm at work, I'll be thinking of you.

—King Pin Figurehead

PEN PALS

Dear Doug Savage,

Please forgive me for taking up your valuable time. I am a student of 11 and in the second year at high school in Korea. I am the leader of English Conversation Club. Many other schoolmates of mine, as well as the members of our club, are very eager to find pen friends in your country.

I think this kind of direct communication between friends of about the same age will help both to learn about each other's country. It will also help us to brush up our English. I also think we might have fun swapping items in your hobby collections. I am sure each of us will be a faithful friend and correspondent to any boy or girl who wishes to be our pen friend. I hope Madison Messenger can perhaps publish my name in your esteemed paper.

I thank you very much for your kind cooperation.

Sincerely yours,

Jinmi Kim

I.P.O. Box 3834

Seoul, Korea

FROM PAGE 6—

Chicago

In general however, Pankow's hard-sell and Cetera's facial bids for sincerity were unable to detract from the fresh, vital music that is Chicago. If you turned your head, they could still "make you smile."

Another bright spot on the group's horizon is the addition of Guille Garcia, a percussionist from Brazil. His congo drums do as Pankow put it, "bring it all together."

That was the night Milwaukee met Chicago. It was an enjoyable evening, but I think I prefer the group in recorded form. At least albums keep their jackets on.

Bike Vandalism

On Friday, October 11, 1974, my ten-speed Gitane Grand Sport/Deluxe was vandalized while locked in the bike rack at Madison. My bike served as recreation as well as transportation.

Both wheels and the frame were locked with a cable to the bike rack. The only way the bike could have been ripped-off was to cut the cable. But whichever mean and low person vandalized my bike, he should have more sense. Doesn't this thief have any pride? Instead of taking the whole bike, he took the parts that came off easily — the odometer, the quick-release hubs, and the axles. The back tire was slit for no apparent reason. It makes me mad to think that someone got a big kick out of ripping off something totally useless to them.

The school can't give any compensation so I can pay for repairs even though the bike was on school property. Our homeowner's insurance has to have a formal estimate from the place that will repair the bike. It will cost \$50 to repair the bike. I hope the insurance company will pay most of it — because I can't afford the repair bill.

On the same day, a guy's bike had been locked with someone else's lock and he had to cut it off. His tires were also flattened.

Something has to be done about this.

—Beth Blumenberg

FROM PAGE 14—

Girls' Swim

lay by the team consisting of Laura Bengston, Virginia Lund, Vicki Tatarski, and Bonnie Blackkwell, the 50 yd. freestyle by Jill Keller and the 500 yd. freestyle by Diane Helton. The Madison swimmers also gained six second places in this meet.

On the 25th of September, the female swimmers, competing against West and Washington in a triangular meet, came out in second place. Jill Keller captured the only two firsts for Madison in the 50 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. The final scores were Washington, 80; Madison, 66; and West, 9.

The girls continued their winning streak on the 2nd of October by defeating South with a score of 54-13.

They were also up against Pulaski and South in another triangular meet on October 14. The outcome was Madison 38, Pulaski 47, and South 30.

After winning against Bay View

FROM PAGE 10—

Recipe

beaten egg; combine the rest with the cheese (whichever type), ham, or other meat, and scallions. Separate crescent or rye roll dough into four rectangles. Place on lightly floured board. Firmly press perforations to seal. (1) Flatten dough slightly with a floured rolling pin. On one dough rectangle, place one-quarter of meat mixture along one long edge. (2) Roll up, jelly-roll fashion, completely enclosing the filling. (3) Pinch seam to seal. Place on ungreased cookie sheet, bring ends together (overlap them slightly) to form a circle. (4) Press ends to seal. (5) Preheat oven to 375. Brush resealed egg over the bagels and sprinkle with sesame seeds. (6) Bake in oven for 15 minutes or until crust is golden brown in color. Makes 4 bagels which can be served hot or cold.

These bagels are excellent for bike hikes, picnics, and will satisfy all the cravings that trips into the wilds will bring upon you.

Another hit at any party, especially for those who tend towards dieting, is this fantastic vegetable dip surrounded by trays of assorted fresh vegetables. Buy your produce in season and you'll find that this can be a very inexpensive venture.

Carrot Cake

1½ cp. oil
2 cp. sugar
3 eggs
2 cp. flour
2 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 small can pineapple
½ cp. chopped walnuts
2 cp. coconut
2 cp. shredded carrots
2 tsp. vanilla

Mix oil, sugar and eggs. Add sifted dry ingredients with pineapple (don't drain). Add the rest of ingredients. Bake in a 9x13 ungreased pan 1 hour at 350. Use a cream cheese frosting.

FROM PAGE 8—

Locking

vious enough.

Finally, try to enlist aid. People who have nothing better to do, such as movie theater cashiers will usually keep an eye on your bike if you ask them.

In general, the best rule is don't leave your bike. If this is impractical at least try not to leave it unsupervised. If this, too, is impractical, don't buy an expensive (tempting) machine.

on the 16th by a score of 51-30 the swimmers will compete in the city meet, which will be held here at Madison on October 23.

JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL

8135 West Florist Avenue
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218

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Editor-in-chief — Doug Savage
News Editors — Rick Rizzardi,
Diane Prager
Feature Editors — April Wandsnider,
Jeff Walter
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