

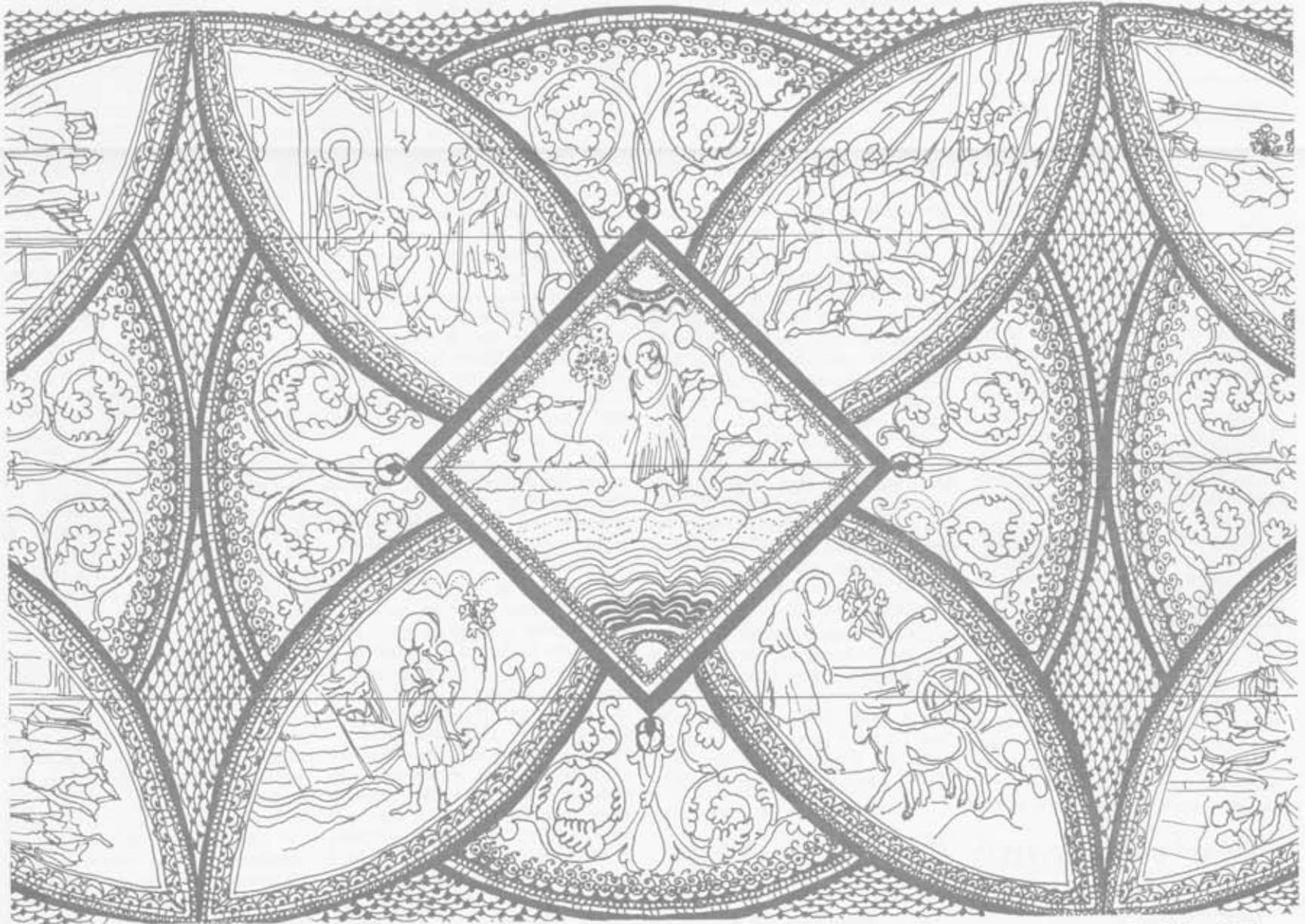
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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



—By Cathy Bichler

Madison's Holiday Spirit Reflected In Concert

by Desi Farley, Donna Wentworth, and Jennie Josleyn

"It's the most wonderful time of the year" and who can imagine the Christmas season without a program presented in its honor by Madison's music department?

This "Silent Night" filled with the sounds of love will include Madison's A-Choir directed by Mr. Bonfiglio. The fluent voices combined will feature some favorite holiday songs such as "Joy to the World,"

"Silent Night" with soloists: Cindy Rosplock and Renee Sartin. To add a little rhumba beat, "Calypso Noel" with Mike Drapela playing claves. For the finale the A-Choir will present "O Clap Your Hands" accompanied by the harmonies of a Brass choir including Art Kurz, Tim Lubenow, and Bob Komma on trumpet. Pat Lubenow, Jerry Higgins and Bill Carey playing trombone, with Terry Montez on tuba.

Percussion will include Tom Truc-

telaar and Richard Witt playing cymbals and tympany. Most songs presented at this concert are also featured on the A-Choir's Christmas album, recorded last month.

The James Madison Senior Orchestra directed by Mr. L. V. Knutzen will present the James Madison Winter Concert. The orchestra will open with its traditional "Christmas Festival," composed by Leroy Anderson. The second piece, "Fantasia" will be played solely by the

Madison String Section. Following will be "Fiddler on the Roof" featuring soloist Debbie Hojnacki. The orchestra will conclude with "A Mighty Fortress" composed by Valclay Nelhybel.

As traditional as Christmas, the Holiday Concert will take place on December 18, in our auditorium. This year the Symphony Band, formerly known as the Symphonic Band, will play your musical selec-

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Editorial — FUND LIMITS NEEDED

In an effort to win first prize in the Homecoming Float contest a club made financial arrangements with companies worth up to \$800. Now due to mismanagement this club owes \$198 and has unaccounted for \$150 that was to be made in profits.

This points out all too well the fact that some limits need to be placed on fund raising and spending. Perhaps \$200 should be imposed. Clubs wishing to spend or raise more than the limit could do so by getting written permission from the Principal.

—Bob Dumke

Student Spotlight — JIM BAUMBACH

by Steve Hullet

This article is the second in a series on prominent student figures within James Madison. The first dealt with one politically involved student, Mike MacCallister. This story is on another political leader at the opposite end of the spectrum, James Baumbach, president of the General Students Assembly. I hope to show James Baumbach not as "the esteemed president of our GSA," nor as "the jerk who's running the General Students Assembly." Rather, I tried to see him as a person.

Since Jim Baumbach is so involved in student matters, it is impossible to completely separate his personality from the influence of GSA, for it has become a part of him. With that in mind, I queried him on whether he thought student government is useful. He replied, "It is useful, but only if the students care to use it. It is waiting for any ideas." It is also helpful, he explained, that students can learn "how to present issues, and get things done." He feels this is ex-

tremely important in an administrative society such as ours.

His political philosophy is rather traditional. He holds all human rights associated with democracy as vital. "I hold the rights of privacy probably the strongest. People should be able to do what they want, within society." Jim also commented on widespread bigotry and racism, defining "that's word. 'Ignorance,' he stated, "that's all it is. A white man never know a black man, and a black man never knew a white." Jim expresses the view that through familiarity, much of this can be overcome. As he puts it, "You don't fight with, you don't hate your friends, do you?"

After looking outward at others, Jim looked inwardly, at himself. I asked him to give me a short thumbnail sketch of his personality. "It's a hard thing to do," he said, "but I'll try. I hope I have no prejudices. I'm a self-made person, I do what I want, and I try to help oth-

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We've Come A Long Way

by Beth Cychosz

Over the past 10 years, student rights have changed. For one thing, students have more freedom in dress and study habits.

Today students can wear just about anything, as long as it doesn't cause disruption. Ten years ago, a boy student had to keep his hair short and girls had to keep their skirts long.

Students of today can get out of eighth hour if they have a daily study hall. But students of years

ago could not leave the building.

As far as grades, the student of long ago got the usual A, B, C, D, U or F. But today he has the pass-fail option.

Requirements haven't changed much, except for the credit system. It has changed from semester units, to yearly units. Music and Art courses are evaluated much the same as math courses.

Students of today have a far greater selection of subject matter. This is proved in English classes. Ten years ago, students could take English 1, 2, or 3. Now they have a choice of Journalism, Speech, Media, Science Fiction Literature, and several others.

Student Forum

What's An Athlete

Dear Editor:

What is a jock? An athlete is probably the answer of some, but I'm sure there is a peanut gallery full of students who think jocks are merely stuck-up, conceited snobs. Have any of you really tried to understand the philosophy the jocks have and the things the jocks have to do? Probably not.

This is the first year I've gone out for a sport in high school. Last year, as a sophomore, I had the same feelings about jocks. After the first night of swim practice I changed my feelings.

Many of you will never know the total exhaustion and stiffness a nightly swim workout will bring. Do you think the guys on the team like to beat their bodies every night until 6:00? And why do they do it? Sure there is personal satisfaction in taking a first place in a meet, but there is also a thing called school spirit! There are guys and girls in sports that devote every their mind, body, and talents to the school cause from 3:30 until 6:00-6:30 every night.

The next day when the athlete wears his letter sweater, showing his rewards for his work, he is all but spat on. I ask you, is that right?

—A Madison Student

Answer—

"right" for any. I agree, it isn't "right" to stereotype anyone because of what they type anyone because of what they happen to be into is an injustice.

However, if it is your opinion that athletes compete out of a sense of "school spirit," our concepts of that term are very different.

It would seem your idea of school spirit is composed of sweaters and self-torture. I feel school spirit is respecting the people around you enough to try and understand them. I find more spirit in talking to a "jock," really communicating, than in watching him swim.

Thanks for your thought,
DBS

Student Court

Should James Madison have a student court for the purpose of reviewing suspension cases? My opinion is "yes," and I feel the quicker it can be implemented in our school's policy, the more effect it will have. As the proposal now under consideration by the GSA stands, a student court would involve any student who has, in the student's opinion, been unjustly suspended. The purpose of the court would be to review the case, and determine if the suspension was justified.

The proposal also states that three students, one from each grade level, three teachers, and three administrators preside over the court. Although the GSA is considering if administrators should be allowed to preside, I feel this proposal would be practical. If students are truly to be represented, they must have a "check and balance" system.

This system has proven successful in universities and high schools, and I see no reason why it shouldn't work, or at least tried, here at Madison. This is as much one of the student's rights as the right of a criminal to be proven innocent or guilty, in a trial by his peers. I urge the administration to pass this proposal, should it come before them. Not to pass it would be a slap in the face of justice, as well as an indirect insult on the maturity of our students.

—Rick Rizzardi

Artists Ripped-Off

To the Editor:

A week or so ago, a small tragedy occurred involving Mrs. Graham and an art student here at Madison.

Mrs. Graham is known for her leniency in enforcing class rules. She shares her time as well as her personal articles, such as macrame cord, twine and bags of beads, to whoever needed some.

Mrs. Graham had faith in the students here. Whether or not this statement is still valid, is yet to be found out.

She was badly ripped off. Everything was gone, beads, and cord she thought disappeared.

These things people will not be as her faith in people when someone easily restored. When a person, ev-steals from a beautiful person, everyone suffers.

To this person, let me say—"With the holiday season approaching, remember the true meaning of Christmas, and let's hope, whoever you are, that you start the New Year in a different frame of mind."

—L.C.F.

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For those of us who like to read upside down, 1. b, 2. c, 3. b, 4. a.

Math Track Starts New Season With Win Over Washington

by Laura Hathaway

"A math track meet is the participation of individuals interested in math, in which each individual participates in three out of four ten-minute events, arithmetic, algebra, geometry, and advanced math, and one team event where all individuals participate," stated Mr. Bruce Bamberg, head of the Math Department.

The first math track meets of the 1974-1975 school year was held on Wednesday, November 13, at Washington Senior High School. Five teams of eight members, which could have no more than four seniors and must have at least one sophomore, left from Madison at 3:40. The teams were the Hyperbolics, the Radicals, the Parabolics, the Irrationals, and the Contrapositives.

The students on the teams must have one year of geometry or at least be enrolled in it this year. They must have the ability to do "A" or "B" work.

The questions on each event consist of one fairly easy problem, one problem of medium difficulty, and another more difficult problem. The questions are based on academic work they are doing now. These questions are written by Central Office and are not seen by teachers until the test is over.

When all of the tests are completed the results are posted in a

room which the students stayed in while not included in a test.

Three On Top

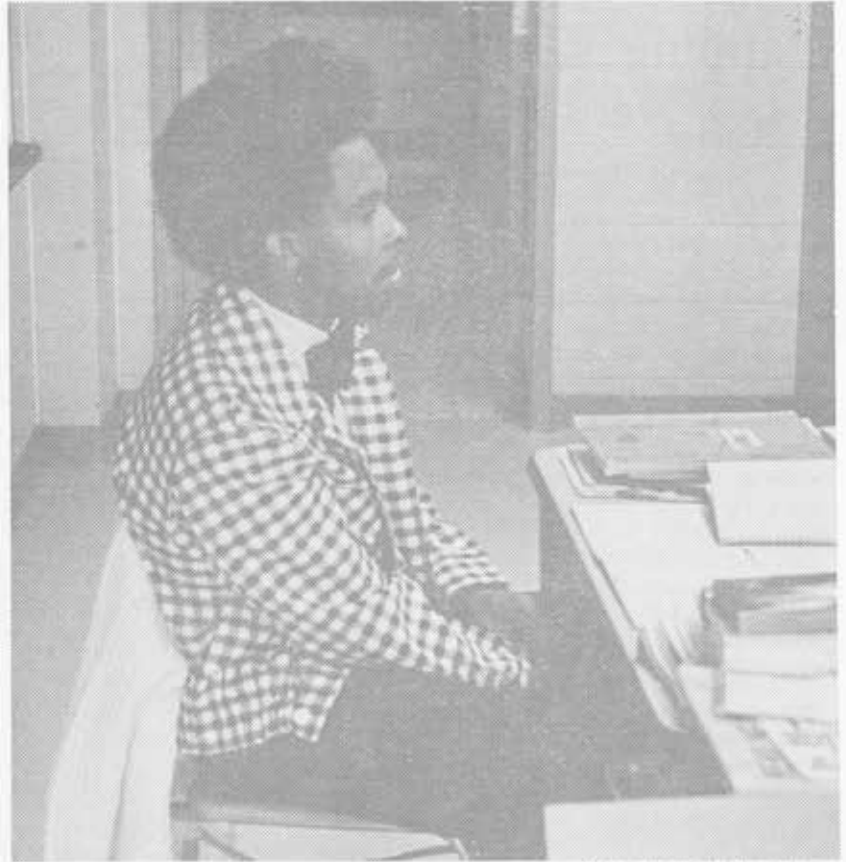
In a total of 40 teams, Madison had three of the top eight teams in the meet, four of the best 13 teams, and the best over all showing. The Hyperbolics placed third, the Radicals placed sixth, the Parabolics placed seventh, the Irrationals placed thirteenth, and the Contrapositives placed twenty-second. The most possible points is 30. In individual accomplishments we had 14 out of 53 individual awards which is over twenty-five percent. In the tenth grade, Marshall Schmitt on the Madison Hyperbolics team, with a score of 25, Doug Lanska on the Madison Irrationals team with a score of 22, Al Lewis on the Madison Contrapositives with a score of 19, and Jon Thelen on the Madison Radicals team with a score of 19, were awarded certificates for their accomplishments. In the eleventh grade, Steve Felde on the Madison Hyperbolics team with a score of 25, Mary Olson on the Madison TimParabolic team with a score of 23, Julie Diderridh on the Madison Parabolics team with a score of 21, Tim Ostermeyer on the Madison Radicals with a score of 21, and Randy West on the Madison Hyperbolics team with a score of 21 also were awarded certificates. In the twelfth grade, Kathy Retzlaff on the Madison Hyperbolics team with a score of 24, Russell Witt on the Madison Hyperbolics team with a score of 23, Greg Funk on the Madison Parabolics team with a score of 22, Craig Hetul on the Madison Parabolics team with a score of 22, and Sally Meyer on the Madison Radicals team with a score of 21, also receive certificates. Three high scoring individuals in Madison are Marshall Schmitt in tenth grade, Steve Felde in eleventh grade, and Kathy Retzlaff in twelfth grade.

Bamberg Pleased

"I was very pleased with the outcome of the meet," say Mr. Bamberg. "Success to me is that we have a good combined score, even if we don't place first. We don't put a lot of pressure on the students and we encourage a lot of participation of those students interested in math. The purpose of the math track meet is for students, who are talented academically, to have a chance for recognition, like those students interested in sports."

Plans for the future are another math track meet in early February and a state meet in early May. Mr. Bamberg believes the students will

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—Photo by F. Werkmeister

Student teachers—above, Mr. Ken Williams, lower left, Miss Meyers and lower right, Miss Schwartz.

Student Teachers Prepare



There are four student teachers teaching at Madison. They are Chris Peterson, Ken Williams, Miss Mary Lou Meyers and Miss Barbara Schwartz.

Mr. Peterson works with Mr. Schoessow. He teaches Concert Band and Music Appreciation. Mr. Peterson, who majored in Percussion at UWM, plays in a band called "The Rogues" which plays oldies but goodies in Lake Geneva. His hobbies include repairing sports cars and eating. His plans for the future include getting a job teaching band and getting married this May.

Mr. Williams teaches Journalism and Drama with Mrs. Griesbach. He majored in English at UW-Whitewater. Mr. Williams' hobbies include all sports. His plan for the future is teaching, and if he can't



get a job teaching he will go back to college to study law.

Mary Lou Meyers is from Mount Mary, and is student teaching in Math and English. She is a senior at Mount Mary and is majoring in Math, and minoring in English. Miss Meyers enjoys teaching students at the high school level, and would like to teach in the Milwaukee area. Miss Meyers attended John Marshall High.

Miss Schwartz is teaching in the gym. She is a senior at UWM and majored in Physical Education, minored in Health. Miss Schwartz attended Custer High School. She likes teaching students in senior high. If she couldn't get a teaching job Miss Schwartz said she would go to different schools, coaching and substitute teaching.

She likes to let the students work on their own and to go around helping them.

DAFT Gets Set For First Meet

While the debate season continues, the DAFT Club is making vast preparations for this year's first forensics meets. The meets are on December 14 at West Bend West, and January 25 at Brookfield Central.

The forensics team travels to high schools throughout the state giving oral presentations in speaking and dramatic categories. Each person is in competition with several others for ribbons and trophies, many of which are on display in room 362. We expect many more to come this year.

Debate, meanwhile, is continuing strong, with competitions on January 4, 11, 17-18, and 25 at Marquette, City Conference, Eau Claire, and District Competition.

DAFT is very active throughout the year, and is always in search of new people. If you are interested in joining the club, stop into room 362 — anytime!

Rapping With The Doctor

by Rod Lisowski

If you're a person who has a strong hunger for a little bit of everything, psychology is definitely the field for you. School psychologist, Mrs. Osvat, recently related a story which proves that her profession can be interesting, to say the least.

A few years ago, a patient was brought into a clinic and was almost in shock. As soon as they brought him in he ran over to the wall and clutched it, his whole body practically rigid. The head psychiatrist was called and brought along some students.

"In his state," the instructor explained, "he has no sense of tiredness or exhaustion. He'll just stand there pressed against the wall until he falls over dead."

One fast-thinking student went up to the man and said, "Why don't you go get something to eat while I hold up the wall?" And the man left — a breakthrough!

Mrs. Osvat, received her training in Europe — Hungary to be exact, and has been at just about every public school in the city during the last 12 years.

"I can't make a judgment on Madison now because to make a judgment you need more information," she explained, "I can tell you however that so far I love it."

Mrs. Osvat doesn't have an office with books and degrees on the walls and a couch in the middle. Instead, she has several comfortable arm-

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School Psychologist, Dr. Osvat.

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'Into The Wild Blue Yonder'

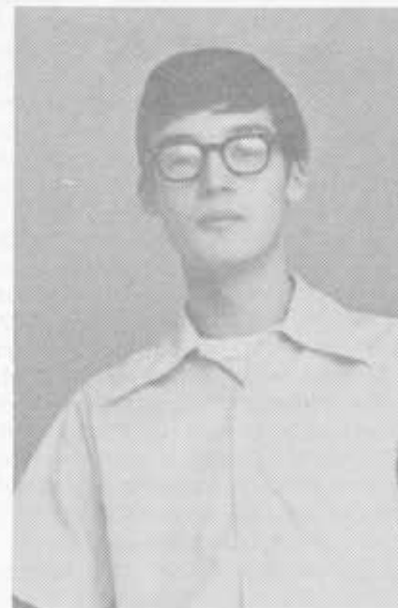
by Craig Heiting

Ron Adams, 17 year old Madison student, will be discontinuing his studies at the end of this semester to join the air force.

Ron, a junior, enlisted on November 26 under the delayed enlistment program. He will start basic training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, after this semester.

Ron stated that the reason for his enlistment was "because there aren't too many jobs right now, and

the only way I could find a good career is to join the Air Force."



—Photo by C. Ellingson
Ron Adams

His agreement is to stay in service for six years, two years inactive duty and four active, however, Ron plans to make this career his life work. Ron says he will try for his wings.

Ron pointed out that he thought it would be a most promising career and thanks his parents for the opportunity but mostly thanks his recruit officer, Sgt. Gilley for pushing him on to the beginning of a new career.

Career Choices

Madison students answered to a survey taken in October on what careers lie in their future. The results are totals of student's first, second and third choices.

The most wanted job or career is a secretary with 251 students choosing it. Not far behind in second place were two occupations; auto mechanics and an airline steward or stewardess. Both were chosen by 213 students. Other popular jobs and careers included the occupation of truck driver with 178 choices, policeman or policewoman with 175 choices and forestry work with 163, students choosing it. Getting lower on the choice list were careers which included teaching, 140; modeling, 137; armed services, 131; social workers, 130; and musical, 127.

Other popular occupations listed were physical education/recreation worker, 125; artist, 124; nursing, 122; carpenter, 122; beautician, 119; computer programmer, 108; waiter/waitress, 107; and lawyer, 102.

Radio/TV announcer, 96; auto body repair, 89; vetrenarian, 89; accountants, 86; journalist/writer, 86; and airline pilot, 25 were also in the top 25 choices.

On the other hand some unpopular choices included dental laboratory technician, 6; floor and tile installer, 6; food service worker, 6; hospital administrator, 6; insurance agent, 6; meteorologist, 6; sales engineer, 6; statistician, 6; upholsterer, 6; optometrist, 4; chiropractor, 2; metalurgist, 2; and the lowest one of all with only one vote was power sewing.

Spanish Students to Visit Spain

For most teachers field trips are a pain. But not Mrs. Luta. She is taking 12 students to Spain.

Mrs. Luta and her husband will be the chaperones to the following: Lori Meisinger, Paul Wenzel, Jeff Wenzel, Dan Briesmeister, Rebecca Ehlenbach, Rose Brown, Dawn Wing, Jane Neese, Andrea Gadosik, Wendy Marsh, Sandy Steele, and Barbara Pawling.

The group will leave on March 28, taking the plane to Madrid.

After arriving in Madrid, they will stay two nights and see the Prado Museum. They will also see the Royal Palace.

Moving on, the group will spend an afternoon in Toledo. They plan

to visit the home of El Greco, a famous Spanish artist.

Continuing on, Mrs. Luta and her group will stop at Cordoba. They will see a Moslem mosque. Then moving on a bit, the group will stay two nights in Seville to see the world's largest Gothic cathedral.

Going on down the line, Granada is next on their list. They will see the Alhambra Palace of Moorish kings.

Last but not least is Torremolinos. There the group will stay one night for rest and relaxation, before their long journey home.

This trip is basically for Spanish students, but there are two seats open. If anyone is interested, contact Mrs. Luta.

Madison Teacher Flies High

by Donna Mortensen

Have you ever wanted to fly? And wanted to be high above your problems there on the ground? No problem! Just take up gliding! Mr. Dunlop did.

Mr. Dunlop, a teacher at James Madison High, owns his own glider. He's been a glider now for about two years, although he's been a pilot for 22 years.

The weather plays an important part in gliding. You have to search for thermals and you'll usually find them around cumulus clouds since thermal air causes cumulus clouds. Thermals are rising columns of warm air.

Now then, before you can search for thermals, you have to get up first, right? All you have to do is get a power plane to pull you with a 250'¼" ski rope. When you get towed up to about 2,000 feet, you can cut loose and you're on your own.

Make sure you watch out for clouds because if you fly into one you may get vertigo. Vertigo is a type of confusion that you don't know which way is up or down. When this happens just pull up, go



Mr. Jack Dunlop's flying machine. —Photo by G. Moertl

will help get you out.

There's no problem getting down. All you have to do is glide down. It's better to land on the grass because it's easier on the machine. On some gliders you can land on one wheel. However, the problem is staying up. You get a 2½ feet per second sinks. When you get too close to the ground, or above 700 feet, you're committed to land. To help you, you use spoilers to bleed off excess altitude until you're at landing pattern altitude. Spoilers spoil the lift.

Mr. Dunlop has a standard class glider which is 15 meters, or 49'2". George Moffat, the best pilot today, owns an open-class, which has a 65' wingspan.

The reason Mr. Dunlop does this is "for the enjoyment, there's nothing commercial about it."

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Baumbach and GSA

ers. I guess I'm sore of a perfectionist."

James Baumbach's first ambitions to become GSA president stem from a "go-getter" attitude. "I had thought I could make it a more improved organization. I found, though, that friends resented the position I held. It was like a friend suddenly becoming a parent or a teacher." Some of the problems, he indicated were due to the inexperience of GSA officers and delegates. "It's getting better. In the beginning, it was tense, we were all new." Now, he feels, they are beginning to function more smoothly and efficiently.

Along with his strengths, Jim admits to weaknesses, listing them as, "Expecting too much from myself, and others," and "I'm often too serious, too intense for the situation." He also admits to hypocrisy, a failing we all share. "Sometimes

I just turn my head, and don't care." The ego of any person in a position of prestige becomes terribly vulnerable to an affliction that causes massive swelling of the head. Jim doesn't feel, however, that this affects him much anymore. He says, "It's not like being captain of the football team, or cheerleader captain, it's something that's a lot of work."

Jim is not the only politically active member in his family. He has three sisters who are involved in the Woman's Liberation Movement. Two of them are older than he is, and a younger one, whom he says, "Is getting quite militant." He also has a twin brother, Paul, who attends James Madison.

Jim feels that the manner in which he was raised has affected his outlook on life more than anything else. "I have always been raised to look into a man as an individual."

"Mames" Big Three

by Ed Dusterhoff

A musical production has basically three facets in its foundation. They are singing, dancing, and acting. In each of these areas the participants need some help and coaching to master the skills necessary for the play to be a success. This year, the directors of these areas are Mr. Bohan, acting, Mr. Bonfiglio, singing, and Miss Welbes, dancing.

Mr. Bohan is not a teacher at Madison. He is the director of the Whitefish Bay Players. He has directed them for the last five years. Some may ask why he's directing our play. The answer is simple. Mr. Bonfiglio asked him to. Mr. Bonfiglio has been music director for the Bay Players for three years. Last year when Madison had no director for the play, Mr. Bonfiglio asked Mr. Bohan if he would be willing to direct. He agreed. So now, besides directing the Whitefish Bay Players, Mr. Bohan directs the Madison production.

Mr. Bohan said that the largest problem he had with the kids in the play was discipline. He said that they sometimes seemed to lack control. He said, however, that he had an advantage over the regular teachers in that he didn't have to direct the play. He also said that if anyone thought that they were going to get away with behaving poorly, they were wrong and could just get out of the play.

He also said that the success of the play depended not only on the kids in the play, but on the support of the other students and teachers in school. Furthermore he said that a lot of credit should go to Mrs. Sorenson and Mr. Wolff for the success of the play.

As You Shop— Stop, Look, Listen

Toys, toys and more toys! This is the time of year when everyone goes bargain hunting for toys and other presents.

Toys seem to be the most bought presents for kids up to 12 years old. The kids go to visit their fictitious Santa Claus to ask for such gifts while the parents listen carefully in order to know what to buy.

The toys that are being asked for more often this Christmas are dolls, cars, trucks, play household appliances, and games.

The dolls have various names and perform various functions. The kinds liked by kids are the ones that can move or perform a task mechanically. Baby Alive and Baby Tender Love are two such dolls many youngsters like. Another type of doll is the one which has many accessories. Barbie Dolls and Tiffany Toylors are the two most commercialized dolls. The plain and simple dolls aren't as common as before. Stoves and other household toy appliances are other favorites.

Cars, trucks, and trains are the favorite toys for boys. The commercials tend to dwell only on the ones that can be used with batteries.

Dolls are also a favorite of boys. These dolls are usually equipped with many accessories rather than a mechanical task. GI Joe is one example of this.

Games are usually requested by the older kids. There are really no special games being commercialized. It really depends on the persons like or dislike.

Now, with all this knowledge you have, you can buy gifts with less tension. Good luck and a Merry Christmas to all.

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Holiday Concert

tions. These selections, in the order which they will be performed, are "Sleigh Ride," "Valse des Fleus," "American Overture for Band," and "Adeste Fideles." "Valse des Fleus," (Waltz of the Flowers) is from the ballet "The Nut Cracker Suite" and has become a tradition of the band and its director Mr. Schoessow. His reply when asked why this particular piece was played each year, was, "The members of the band seem to enjoy playing it, as well as the audience enjoys hearing it."

Each arrangement is guaranteed to bring the holiday spirit into the hearts of anyone within listening distance. The air will be filled with

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Book Reviews— "Nobody Waved Good-bye"

by Marie Moore

Neglect! It must be a horrible feeling. How could you stand it. That's how Peter Marks felt every day.

Peter was a senior at school and planned on attending college. His girlfriend, Julie, also was planning on attending college. The two of them came from wonderful homes and was able to talk freely to each other.

Record Review— Xmas Rush

by Terry Conway

Have you ever noticed that as the Christmas season envelops us there is an over-abundance of new albums which are forced upon our ears?

Well this Christmas season is no different. Artists from Elton John to Yes have released new LPs to tempt the consumer as a purchase for the ideal Christmas gift. Seeing how album prices have escalated to unreasonable heights, the ideal Christmas gift can be quite expensive. Nevertheless here are a few of the newer albums which may prove to be ideal despite the high retail prices.

Badfinger, "Wish You Were Here": After numerous problems under the guidance of Apple Records, Badfinger has shifted labels and produced yet another good album. Badfinger's writing technique is very similar to that of Paul McCartney and their sound is very reminiscent of the Beatles. The group has that unique ability to consistently write good material which contains elements of hard rock and soft rock, yet never completely indulges in one or the other.

Elton John, "Greatest Hits": The ideal gift for your sister or maybe even your mom.

QUEEN, "Sheer Heart Attack": Queen is often recognized as the new Led Zeppelin although their sounds are distinctly different. This is Queen's third offering on record and it is every bit as good as the first two. Brian May's (lead gui-

Peter wouldn't agree with me on the nice family background though because he was having a miserable time trying to get his parents to understand and notice him. This is true in many family relationships. The author, Elizabeth Haggard, emphasized this and many other family, friends, and social conflicts which involves teenagers.

Anyway, Peter soon gave up his many attempts to succeed in both home and school. His grades got worse which didn't help matters much at home. Peter couldn't talk to Julie or no one else about his problems. So, like many other teenagers, he tried making himself look greater in his own eyes and in Julie's eyes.

One such great act was his leaving home. He thought this would impress Julie but it didn't. It frightened her. She still tried to help him in many ways, some were complete failures and others weren't.

They spent more time with each other in Peter's apartment. They laughed, talked, and even studied together. Yes, things were getting better. But suddenly a frightening thing happened. Peter was in trouble and he didn't know what to do. The solution to his problem could be at your fingertips with one visit to the school's library. Get it today!

tarist) writing and guitar work remain the outstanding element of Queen. All Queen lacks is publicity and airplay to achieve notoriety.

Yes, "Relayer": Although I haven't had a chance to really listen to this album seeing it was released the day before this was written, what I have heard has been outstanding. Even withstanding the loss of Rick Wakemeeen on keyboards it appears as though Yes has released another typically good album.

Led Zeppelin, "Physical Graffiti": As of this writing this double album has not been released. But it is expected before Christmas and it should be worth the waiting. (It will be Zeppelin's first album released in over a year.)



Art students watching Mrs. Kathleen Holder paint are l. to r.: Pat Thor, Julie Johnson, and Linda Gregovich. —Photo by S. Bindrich

Eating Out— FAR EAST FAR OUT

by Diane Prager

How do you feel about going oriental for a holiday feast?

Anyone who has ever managed to cook Chinese style knows the trials and tribulations that occur when all your preparation remains uneaten. For those people and any others who wish to partake in a delicious meal prepared Chinese or American style try the Far East Restaurant, located in Bonanza Shopping Center, 8729 W. Fond du Lac Avenue.

The Far East has, by popular opinion, the best oriental food in the northwest area. As frequent patrons of this restaurant, we have yet to regret payment for our meal. Though we have been told that the food is of a much better quality on weekends, when we go, than weekdays, when the food tastes slightly overheated, possibly recycled leftovers from the previous day. How-

ever, as stated earlier, on weekends, feast your eyes on a multitude of delights form a tremendously diversity, the average cost of a meal falling between three and five dollars.

When we order from our family usually chooses Cantonese dishes, all of which includes an eggroll, abundantly overflowing with tiny shrimp and other delectable morsels, soup (I found chicken noodle very good, though I was disturbed at the all American choice) or juices beverage and dessert, a choice of watermelon sherbet (tastes exactly as it sounds, very different), almond cookies, fortune cookies or butter pecan ice cream (tastes store bought).

We always order dinners which everyone agrees on and pass these amongst ourselves thereby offering a wonderful variety.

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Student Poll— LOW I.Q., HIGH RISK

by Rick Rizzardi

In almost every drivers education book a small paragraph or two states, to the effect, that generally the more intelligent a student you are, the better driver you'll make. However, does this statement really stand up? This poll was designed just for that purpose.

For this poll I randomly asked 100 male and female students, who were drivers, the following questions about their driving records. I also spoke to the police department, traffic court, and the director of the drivers education department here at Madison.

Of the 100 students surveyed who drove, the following chart shows where they get their car.

	Male	Female
Own	27%	9%
Use parents	67%	89%
Use Friends	6%	2%

To see if their grade point averages really determined how good of driver they were I asked the students what their average grade point average was. The result is below:

	Male	Female
below 1.000	24%	17%
1.000's	13%	20%
2.000's	39%	31%
3.000's	18%	22%
3.500 or up	6%	14%

It seems to be apparent that the majority of drivers seemed to be in the average category. My next

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gift shop

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Assorted
items of
interest

•7478 W. Hampton•

A full line of records & tapes
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Rozek Pleased By Knights Victories

by Brian Schuster

Basketball coach Ray Rozek is the type of coach who is hard to please. If you don't win, he's not pleased. But the 1974 basketball team doesn't have much to worry about so far. With a record of four victories and no defeats Coach Rozek has had a lot to smile about. And it all started on November 16 against Wisconsin Lutheran.

Now the first game of the season is always tough for both teams participating. Wisconsin Lutheran was not the easiest team in the world. With a 12 and 0 record last year, our Knights were expecting a rough time. But Wisconsin Lutheran could not take the pressure applied by the Madison full court press. Wisconsin was forced into 44 ball-handling errors, while Bob Repka scored 28 points. When the fourth quarter finally ended Wisconsin left the Madison court with their heads down, as they lost 96 to 70.

Two Rivers

Two Rivers was the next opponent for Madison. The Raiders, always one of the top teams in the state, were generally unknown to Madison. Starters Bob Repka, Dave Polk, Ken Gibson, Dan McKoy, and Jeff Klein anxiously awaited to see what Two Rivers had to show. The Raiders came out with a tall team and played a very tough first quarter. But once Madison got going, not even height could stop them. Bob Repka led the team in scoring once again with Dave Polk following closely behind, as Madison won 106 to 63.

Dominican

Once the Knights got the first game jitters out of the way, it took only a short time to find out what they could do under pressure. With the Dominican Knights the next opponent for Madison, they were definitely in a pressure situation. Dominican had not won a preseason game, and needed a win desperately before the conference season began. Madison were the visitors for the first time this season, and were playing a team which took the state championship in the WISAA last year.

Both teams came out strong. Madison score the first 6 points but Dominican quickly scored back. At the half Madison was ahead but Dominican quickly made up the points.

At the half Madison was ahead but Dominican still wasn't out of the game. In the second half it was



—Photo by F. Werkmeister

Jeff Klein, 54, watches Dan McCoy shoot again in a game against Two Rivers.

a completely different story. Madison applied their patented full court press and drove Dominican wild. Our Knights scored a record of 45 points, as many as some teams score in a whole game, and whipped Dominican 98 to 54.

Coach Rozek was very happy with the win and thought the team was ready for the city conference opener against Washington on December 6.

Washington

Washington, not always a tough team in the conference, seems to be always up for the Madison game. Last year the Purgolders upset the Knights by one point. The game was played at West Division, with Washington deemed the home team. The Purgolders came out tough and stayed even with the Knights all the way till the second quarter when Madison jumped out to a 9 point lead.

But the lead was short-lived as Washington sank shots from the outside and was only down by 4 points at the half. Coach Rozek praised the offense but said the defense couldn't put things together.

The second half was much like the first half with Washington giv-

ing the Knights a tough battle. Towards the end of the fourth quarter, Washington jumped into the lead, and with 17 seconds left they were up by one point. Ken Gibson was fouled and made one of two free throws to put the game into overtime.

In the overtime period both teams came close to scoring but missed their shots. Washington was first to score but Madison quickly followed to tie the game up. Mark

Swimmers Off on Right Stroke

by Frank Picciolo

Under the coaching of Mr. Ristow the 1974 swim team is off on the right stroke. Out of five meets so far this year, Madison swimmers have taken four. With victories over Muskego, South, Riverside, and Washington, and with the only defeat to the Marshall Eagles with a score of 48 to 35.

Coach Ristow commented on some of the outstanding swimmers against Marshall, even though they were defeated. Jeff Tatarsky captured a new school record in the 200 yard individual medley, with a time of 2:23.7 seconds. Other firsts

SQUASH!

by Ross Butterfield

Here's a little quiz to see how much you know about the exciting game of SQUASH.

- The game of SQUASH most closely resembles:
 - 5-card draw poker
 - handball
 - cricket
 - badminton
- The game differs from Racquets in that:
 - the number of players differs
 - the game uses 104 cards rather than 52
 - the ball is different
 - there are no free throws
- The game is won by the first player to:
 - accumulate 11 aces
 - accumulate 15 aces
 - collect 4 tricks
 - run his opponent through with a rapier
- The game line is
 - 19 inches above the floor
 - 17 feet above the floor
 - varies with player's scores
 - there is no such thing, ya dork
- Players face
 - north, south, east, and west
 - each other
 - the same way
 - back to back

If you got all 5 right, do you give lessons? ?

If you got 4 right, 3 were give-aways.

If you got 3 right, you should have gotten all of them.

If you got less than 3 right, stay in bed, drink lots of avocado milk, and don't stand on your head unless absolutely necessary.

Schiller made what proved to be the winning points as Madison came through with a 70 to 68 win.

Coach Rozek was displeased with the Knights caliber of play but was totally surprised of the game which Washington played. "Many teams in the city conference have yet to find out how good Washington is," com-

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were taken by Craig Liberto in the 200 yard free, Brian Schaut in the 100 yard free, and Liberto in the 500 yard free.

With the team work of Brian Schaut, Craig Liberto, John Stillin, and Jeff Tatarsky the team took a first in the 400 yard free style relay.

Coach Ristow said, "That the hard swimming of returning letterman Craig Liberto and Brian Schaut and prosperous juniors Jeff Tatarsky, John Stillin, and Harold Bascom could bring a respectable season to James Madison. The motto for this year's swim team is 'Different strokes for different folks.'"

December Sports Quiz

by Joel Stoller

- Who was the NBA's top rebounding guard in the 1973-74 season?
 - Charlie Scott
 - Don Chaney
 - Walt Frazier
 - Jerry Sloan
- Who is the all-time pitcher homerun king? (He hit 38 in his career.)
 - Red Ruffing
 - Warren Spahn
 - Wes Ferrel
 - Don Drysdale
- Match these football league league quarterbacks with their distinctive jersey numbers.

Ken Anderson	7
Charley Johnson	19
Dan Pastorini	16
Gary Huff	14
Jim Plunkett	12
- What university did New York Nets superstar Julius Erving attend?
 - Massachusetts
 - UCLA
 - North Carolina
 - Jacksonville
- This famous batter who played for the St. Louis Cardinals, holds the major league record for most hits in a single season. Who is he?
 - Stan Musial
- George Sisler
C. Roger Hornsby
D. Joe Garagiola
- Which of the following holds the record for the most yards gained in a super bowl? (145 yards)
 - Larry Csonka
 - Paul Horning
 - Dave Osborn
 - Matt Snell
- Who was the highest-salaried player in the National Hockey League last season?
 - Bobby Clarke
 - Brad Park
 - Bommy Orr
 - Phil Esposito
- Ty Cobb holds the major league record for most career hits. How many does he have?
 - 3,964
 - 4,302
 - 3,514
 - 4,192
- Which was the only NFL team to finish second in its division and win the super bowl?
 - Baltimore Colts
 - Dallas Cowboys
 - Kansas City Chiefs
 - Washington Redskins

ANSWERS

10. C.
4. A, 5. B, 6. A, 7. B, 8. True, 9. D, 10. C.
7. Gary Huff 19, Jim Plunkett 16, Charley Johnson 12, Dan Pastorini 14, D. 2, C. 3, Ken Anderson 14.



—Photo Courtesy Photo Club

In a swim meet against Marshall, Jeff Tatarsky, broke the 200 yard medley record in a time of 2:23.7. The old record which was held by Pat Petronech was 2:23.8.

Football Players Well Padded

by Leslie Schroeder

Nobody knows the large sum of money needed to protect the football players of James Madison High School. In a recent interview with Mr. Krueger, football coach, it was found that \$250 is needed per player which includes pads, helmet, and uniform.

During the 25 minutes in which a player gets dressed, he must put on his under garments; shoulder pads, to protect his clavical and scapula; rib pads, to protect his rib cage; hip pads, to protect his hips; thigh pads, to protect his thighs; knee pads, to protect his knee caps; a helmet, to protect his head; and shoes with cleats, to give the player a firm hold on the ground. Sometimes elastic bands are also needed for elbows and forearms.

All this, not including the pants and shirt, costs approximately \$175. So handle with care, because James Madison football players are carrying a big load, both in money and equipment.

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Rapping With the Doctor

chairs, (thanks to Mr. Wolff) one of which is occupied by a mammoth teddy bear.

"It's a lot more relaxed this way," she went on, "I'd hate to have students think that I'm here to slap them on a couch and write down everything they say. As a psychologist, I don't prescribe medicine or give the shock treatment or anything that drastic. School psychologists deal with students' problems.

"Most of the problems," she continued, "come down to the crucial process of growing up that is so typical of the teenage years. You see physically, you're about as grown up as your father, but you couldn't do the things he does, you're just not ready. The lack of parent-child communication, which is a large factor, isn't anybody's fault — it just sort of happens.

Gymnasts Win Foretells Future

by Dave Bernacchi

"We did very well, we're a lot stronger than I thought," said gymnastics Coach Mel Leinwander following a 113 to 83 victory over Racine-Horlick.

The victory, Madison's first, answered a lot of questions about the gymnastics team. One, that Joel Barbieri can perform all-around and do it well. He finished at least second in four out of the six events.

Two, that Rick Gunther, who Leinwander says is highly advanced for a junior, can also go all-around. Gunther took first in the rings and the horizontal bar.

Three, that the team, which consists mostly of juniors, can score a high amount of points, 113 in this case, slightly above their average of 110.

Joel Barbieri who won the all-around took first in the longhorse and seconds in the free exercise, the pommel horse and the horizontal bar.

Russell took a first in the parallel bars, Gary Waltho took second on the long horse, Gary Henningson took second on the parallel bars and Rick Eggert finished second in the rings.

The Homestead Invitational which was held Dec. 14 always provides some of the top gymnasts in the state. "This meet is always tough," commented Leinwander. Probably because the top five teams in the state compete there.

"We probably won't do as well there as we did against Racine-Horlick."

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Holiday Concert

the sounds of the seasonal activities with sleigh bells, the cracking of whips and even the whinny of a horse.

With all of the above, Mr. Schoesow feels, "This year's Holiday Concert will reflect the quality of this year's Symphony Band, that being excellent."

Inexperienced Matmen Open With Victory

by John Corning

The young and inexperienced James Madison wrestling team had a moral boost by beating Pulaski 36-17 for their first match. However, when they went to South the inexperience took its toll by a loss of 34-23.

Against Pulaski, doing a fine job for the Knights with pins were Scott Haugen at 126, John Corning at 185 and Don Krueger at heavy-weight. Mike Brown at 105 had a superior decision beating his man 15-2. Also pulling out wins for the Knights were Dave Jaworski, Randy Gromoski, Tony Jaworski, and Jeff Gabrielsen.

Coach Dave Mayberry was extremely happy over the win but thought the team should have done better.

On December 4 the Knights went to Coach Mayberry's alma mater, South. The coach of South's wrestling team was Mayberry's coach

and the Knights never lost to South. The matmen could not put anything together and did not have fluency in their moves. Winning for the Knights were Mike Brown, at 105, with a forfeit. Dave Jaworski at 132 tied his opponent. John Corning at 185 won on the disqualification of his man, and Tony Jaworski at 155 was the only Knight to pin his opponent. Coach Mayberry was disappointed with the outcome of the meet. "The guys were dead on the mat, they weren't moving, they weren't executing the moves that they practiced all week," commented Coach Mayberry. We have a lot of work to do to get ready against Tech and Hamilton."

The Madison junior varsity coached by Mr. Haugen and Mr. Meintzer is doing a fine job so far this year with a win over Pulaski and South.

On Friday, Dec. 13, the Knights meet Tech and Wednesday, Dec. 11, they meet Hamilton.



—Photo by S. Bindrich

Pamela Brown and Jayne Grigg display their macrame.

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MATH TRACK MEET

do very well in the next meet. The state will consist of our best team which will be picked at a future date of those students doing exceptionally well in many of the meets.

A thought for the future is to try to get an all sophomore team or meet. One problem with this idea is the budget.

The math track meets have been held four years and were formed by the Milwaukee Public School of Mathematical Curriculum.

HYPERBOLICS

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| 1. David Gerspach | 12 |
| 2. Kathy Retzlaff | 12 |
| 3. Russell Witt | 12 |
| 4. Jim Lund | 12 |
| 5. Trudy Ballman | 11 |
| 6. Steve Felde | 11 |
| 7. Randy West | 11 |
| 8. Marshall Schmitt | 10 |

PARABOLICS

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| 1. Mark Davis | 12 |
| 2. Craig Hetul | 12 |
| 3. Bob Weyker | 12 |
| 4. Greg Funk | 12 |
| 5. Julie Diderrich | 11 |
| 6. Tom Schwalbach | 11 |
| 7. Mary Olson | 11 |
| 8. Keith Schauer | 10 |

RADICALS

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| 1. Cathy Cupido | 12 |
| 2. Sally Meyer | 12 |
| 3. Richard Hotzfeld | 11 |
| 4. Jim Olson | 12 |
| 5. Mike Kane | 11 |
| 6. Tim Ostermeyer | 11 |
| 7. Mitch Gillmann | 11 |
| 8. Jon Thelen | 10 |

IRRATIONALS

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|-------------------|----|
| 1. Ricky Tofoya | 11 |
| 2. Lynn Scherbert | 11 |
| 3. Diane Prager | 11 |

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| 4. Mark Kadrich | 11 |
| 5. Richard Witt | 11 |
| 6. Karen Adsit | 10 |
| 7. Julie Wiggins | 10 |
| 8. Doug Lanska | 10 |

CONTRAPOSITIVES

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|---------------------------|----|
| 1. Ed Dusterhoff | 11 |
| 2. Rob Davis | 11 |
| 3. Otto Karsten | 11 |
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| 4. Karen Anderson | 10 |
| 5. Tom Berndt | 10 |
| 6. Carol Kass | 10 |
| 7. Laura Hathaway | 10 |
| 8. Al Lewis | 10 |
| Alternate Tom Hesselbrock | 10 |

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DRIVING POLL

question was how many accidents they had in the first year of driving (or up to the present date if they had not been driving a year). The results are below:

	Male	Female
0	52%	29%
1-2	36%	61%
3-4	4%	7%
5-6	2%	3%
7 or more	0%	0%

The chart shows that while most drivers average between zero and three accidents their women drivers had more frequent accidents than the male. Although the chart doesn't show it I sub-divided the grade point averages into two groups, (2.000's or lower and 3.000's and higher) which I will refer to as the higher and lower risks, respectively. While the chart doesn't illustrate it the "lower risks" did in fact have fewer accidents than did the "higher," with 72% of the accidents oc-

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BOOK REVIEW

"Seventeen Book of Answers . . ." The Seventeen Book of Answers to What Your Parents Don't Talk About and Your Best Friends Can't Tell You

By: Abigail Wood

Teenage problems in life is the basic material of this book written by Abigail Wood. She deals with the hassles and heartaches each teenager encounters.

The book is composed of all questions. Each question is categorized in a section of the book according to the nature of the problem. The questions were written by girls from ages 13 to 21 and were received from all parts of the country. These letters were originally written to Seventeen magazine and then compounded into "Seventeen Book of Answers."

Many of the questions girls ask concern, attracting boys, first date, meeting boys and making friends. Once you read this book, you will see that you are able to personally relate to the problems other teenage girls have.

"The Seventeen Guide Book," does not answer the questions these girls ask, but merely leads them to ask questions about themselves.

"The Seventeen Guide Book," is an experience in human reality and it a treat to read. Anyone who is interested may obtain the book from our school library.

—Donna Wentworth

M. E. Kerr has hit another best seller with his latest book entitled, "If I Love You Am I Trapped Forever?"

This story is a startling and believable portrayal of a young boy's painful trip through adolescence. It takes an honest look at divorce and also a young boy's attraction to an older woman.

The actions and involvement are a realistic depiction of growing up in a small town. It somehow brings out the prejudices and fears of both teenagers and adults in relation to themselves and others.

This book is a highly recommended, easy-reader, available in paperback form in the school library.

—Claudia Pawlowski

"The Troublemaker"

"Boiled beans. A meal of boiled beans. After ten days. You know. Wow. solitary refinement. After bread and water boiled bones are out of sight. Jesse. Teaches. You. How to dig boiled beans."

Jesse Wade's English theme on the "Most Delicious Thing I Ever Ate" started him off at Garfield High just as he had left off in California — as *The Troublemaker*, by Robert McKay.

Jesse's parents hoped to start a new life in Ohio, forgetting about their son's past of rock stardom and student activism. Jesse just wants to finish his senior year so he can get into college and study film making. It seems he just might pull through with the support of a gentle girl named Gina Ryan. But Jesse and the school's star football player get into a fight with themselves and the principal — only to be expelled. Determined to finish high school, Jesse plans a student protest. The question is — can Jesse stir up a conservative little town like Garfield enough to get back to school?

The troublemaker is a short, easy-to-read novel spiced with quotes from Neil Diamond, James Taylor, and *The Greening of America*. Read it and decide for yourself if Jesse Wade deserves his title.

—Joanne Scherer

"Five Were Missing"

Five teen-age captives on a school bus had no idea they had been kidnapped.

Five Were Missing by Lois Duncan is a fast-moving, adventurous, and easy reading novel.

It is an exciting story about five students who would do anything to escape the bitter, cold mountain cabin where they were held. There was no where to go except into the dark, cold forest that was miles from anywhere.

Glenn who dreamed of being the hero, made the move to escape. Bruce, his brother, sat quietly in

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The morning sun illuminates the dormant trees reminding sleeping vacation minds of countless semesters to come. —Photo by H. Seidel

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Food, Service, and Atmosphere . . .

One dinner highly recommended amongst ourselves is the pressed duck which we always order. Pressed duck is exactly what it is called, duck prepared with special seasoning, pressed and cut into squares, placed into a bed of sauteed salad vegetables and covered with chopped nuts. Chicken Hong Sue, consists of pieces from a chicken breast, which are battered and fried then placed in a light smooth sauce, full of the chunky pieces of Chinese vegetables large and colorful enough to tempt anyone who isn't particularly fond of them.

Anyone who loves sweets will enjoy a variety of skillfully prepared sweet and sour dishes, plus there is an assortment of Fried Rice and

Chow Mein and Chop Suey and wide assortment of American dinners ranging from steak to turkey.

The atmosphere is wonderfully soothing, created through the use of oriental mood music in the background. Beautiful wall hangings

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Book Review

Glenn's shadow, hoping someday to be well-known like him. Dexter, self-conscious about his handicap, partial paralysis, made friends with shy, dark haired Jesse. Marianne, a smart and shy girl, helped to gain their freedom.

The kidnapers, Buck, Rita and Jose, were only interested in the money. They had a very good plan,

and subtle lighting heighten the affect.

Our service was tremendous, the "authentic" Chinese waitresses, were extremely courteous and swift, which adds much to enjoyment of a meal.

but people do make mistakes, especially greedy ones.

Five Were Missing is a very realistic story and hard to put down; just go head and try to.

—Leslie Schroeder

All of the above books are listed as high interest, average reading and can be found on Madison's library shelves.

FROM PAGE 7—

Rozek Pleased

mented Rozek. "They were totally ignored in the coaches preseason poll."

The Knights did play a fine game against Washington. They showed they could play well under pressure and keep cool. They have to keep on playing this way, as they have a rough time ahead of them. The next game was on Tuesday, December 10 against West at Madison. After which they play Juneau and Pulaski both at Madison. With these 3 home games the Knights have to win to keep title hopes alive.

Season's Greetings

The staff of the Madison Messenger would like to thank the student body for its patronage and extend our best wishes for the coming year.