

# The Madison Messenger

Vol. IX, No. 6

James Madison High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Thursday, February 13, 1975



—Photo by C. Ellingson

Coach Seraphim is happy with another victory.

## Faculty Spotlight— Miss Cathy Seraphim

by Rick Rizzardi

To most people debate is something you catch defish with, but to Miss Cathy Seraphim it's a way of life. Miss Seraphim, or "coach" as she is more commonly known to her forensics and debate teams, is the fearless leader of the debate and forensics clan.

Miss Seraphim, who was born in Milwaukee, attended Riverside High School and later graduated from Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa. She enjoys the theater and loves to watch all kinds of athletic events, although she admitted that she didn't participate.

### Likes Teaching

What inspired her to become a teacher? Miss Seraphim said that while she was in high school she was president of Riverside's debate team and further inspired by one of her teachers. She enjoys teaching high school because as she put it, "They're one step above the third grade," but seriously added that speech lends itself easier to high schoolers than anything else.

Miss Seraphim has had her share of good and bad days but her happiest day in teaching came when she received a budget to participate in debate activities at Madison.

Although she never really regretted becoming a coach she finds that one of the hardest things in coaching is finding the time to work with the students. "I get angry," Miss Seraphim said, "when they get jobs that deprive them of a chance to learn."

Miss Seraphim told me that

# 'Mame' Ready to Go

(See page 3 for latest story on rehearsals.)

by Ed Dusterhoff

It's a time for . . . James Madison High School's seventh annual musical production, *Mame*. What's that? Did I hear someone ask, "What's *Mame*"? Well, *Mame* is a musical written about a woman's efforts to regain the fortune she lost in the stock market crash and at the same time raise her ten-year-old nephew. The students who play the various roles in the play have been rehearsing for eight weeks and with only a few hours to go, everyone is getting just a little nervous. Soon the curtain will go up "for real" and the audience will enjoy another great musical.

Rehearsals have been held every night in the three areas of preparation for a musical—acting, singing, and dancing. Musicals differ from ordinary plays in that a musical has songs as a major part of its makeup and a play does not. In this respect *Mame* is certainly a musical. Contained in it are many songs of which "Mame," "Open a New Window," "It's Today," "Bosom Buddies," and "St. Bridget" are but a few.

The director, the cast and everyone involved hopes the production can open on time, but with the troubles the teachers had with contract settlement, there is a possibility of a postponement being necessary. With luck, however, *Mame* will be presented on February 13, 14, and 15 without delay. You won't want to be left out of the fun, so get your tickets early, and don't miss *Mame*.

DAFT competition lends itself to basically three areas—Fun, Competition, and Participation, and she also said, "Communication is the essence of life."

A delightful side note could be added here and that is as I was interviewing Miss Seraphim, some of her more creative members from the forensics and debate teams were present and added little comments that led me to believe that the entire DAFT organization is one big happy family, and Miss Seraphim was their mother.



—Photo by C. Ellingson

"OPEN A NEW WINDOW." L. to R. Chuck Silke and Beth Bertram.

## Career Programs Offered

by Beth Cychosz

On Fridays, seventh and eighth hour, Career TV Programs are offered for any Madison student.

These programs are under the supervision of Mr. Trost. They will be on different occupational fields to give the student a chance to observe different careers he or she might like to go into.

Some of the future programs will go into Transportation, Radio and TV, Food Service, Cast Metals and many others. All of these occupational fields will be available to high school graduates.

Mr. Trost has put up a number of suggestions outside the office. The purpose of these programs is to give the student a Career Education. "Career Education is a program of education to prepare every individual to have the ability to participate productively and successfully in our society for life," reads one of the signs put up by Mr. Trost.

Remember, "A thing more expensive than an education is ignorance. How much can you afford?" For more information contact Mr. Trost.

## Editorial —

## Lunch Trays Left May Cost You

Is it not bad enough that we have littered the front lawns of our school and neighbors? Now we litter the very center of the school building with empty lunch trays and milk cartons.

What do you do with your empty lunch tray? Are you one of the students who just lets it sit on the table with left-over scraps piled high? Or perhaps you are a little bit more devious than the others and you hide it from view by placing it on the chairs and then push it under the tables so no one will see them, except for those who sit there next hour.

What must be done to make these members of the James Madison student body realize that as they go down they drag with them the rest of the student body.

A proposal has come to Mr. Wolff that the cost of the school lunch be raised to 40c, the extra 5c being used as a deposit on the trays which would be refunded when the tray was returned.

Is this really needed? Does the student body need the inspiration of a nickel to get them to do such a minor thing as to take up a lunch tray? I think not, but it will be up to students themselves to keep this proposal from being inacted. If you do not feel that it is necessary to do so, the extra 5c may cost you a pack of gum every three days or a pack of cigarettes every two weeks.

—Bob Dumke

## Editorial —

## I.Q.'s NOT SECRET

It used to be that the only thing that a person didn't know about himself was his scores on the I.Q. and other intelligence tests that he took in school.

No more. A new federal law, called the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act, permits the parents of any minor to see all of the minor's school records, including intelligence scores. Any adult who wishes can also see his school records.

This could be a fine thing, if all people were rational, logical human beings who would just like to see their scores for curiosity's sake or for the fun of it. Unfortunately, most are not. A great percentage of the people who will look into their records will probably be looking for something that they will not find. A high I.Q. and high grades on other test scores. Glowing praise from former teachers. Complimentary words from the school psychiatrist on emotional stability.

Imagine the disappointment of the people who find out that their I.Q. is not as high as that of their friends. (My I.Q. is 135. What's yours?) People who find out that they aren't as smart or well thought of as they thought they were could be sentenced to a life of feeling inferior, depressed.

A wise man once said, "What you don't know won't hurt you." This is the best advice that I could give to those who wish to examine their school records.

—Jeff Watter

## Editorial —

## Students Outlook Poor

The attitude of our students toward our school and teachers seems to me to be very poor. Some students seem to think that they are doing the school a favor by coming. As a matter of fact it would be a lot better if these "flunkies" would stay out of school and give the students who want to learn something a chance.

High school is a very important part of a person's life. It is here where people make friends, learn important facts of living, and basically prepare individuals for the rest of their lives. If you look at the many different opportunities that our school provides for learning and other activities you would have a different outlook on our school. It has sports for the physically inclined people, ski club, foreign language clubs, chess club, Daft and many other activities that any student would find interesting. To prepare for the future there is the guidance department which is not only for the college oriented person but will help you decide on the type of profession or job you want. I think that if everybody would look at all the different opportunities available they would think twice before leaving off in school and get down to hard work.

—John Corning

## Student Spotlight —

## Keith Retzack

by Steve Hulett

The person to be under the Messenger's "Student Spotlight" in this issue is a junior named Keith Retzack. He is a debater, and a person, often quiet on the outside, masked with an expression of thought. Inside are his feelings and beliefs, like a strange, full jewelry box, to be opened and examined by anyone who delights in interesting personalities.

## Wants to Communicate

Keith's primary goal in life is to, "Learn how to communicate with people." He feels there are too many shuttered, inhibited people, who have problems, who put up "fronts," or who act callous and cruel out of ignorance. "There aren't enough people who sit down and really listen. The more people open up, the easier it will be for true communication to exist."

Keith, a member of the DAFT Club, (drama and forensics team) is a debater on Madison's debate team. Debate is a structured form of argument in which two teams consisting of two people each take opposing sides on an issue. Through evidence (mounds of it!) and through attacking and disproving the other sides argument in a series of timed speeches, one or another of the team's wins. Keith became involved in debate when he was an eighth grader, as a class

English project. He now is debating with one other person as partner on the affirmative side of the topic, "Campaign Finance." He considers it "A big challenge, one I enjoy." He says, "It exercises your mind . . .", also, "aside from the pure challenge of it, it's good for persons who aren't athletically inclined. I love a good game of basketball, and would love to be on the school team, but I'm not good enough." Keith thinks that you can feel just as much pride in exercising your mind for a tough debate as you can in exercising your body to compete in a tough athletic event.

After talking awhile on debate, the interview drew towards, and centered on a familiar issue of confrontation between people in two

CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL  
8135 West Florist Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53218

The Madison Messenger is published monthly, ten times per school year.

Editor-in-chief	Bob Dumke
News Editors	Rick Rizzardi, Diane Prager
Feature Editor	Jeff Watter
Sports Editor	Dave Bernatchi
Layout Editor	Craig Helting
Copy Editor	Laura Hathaway
Photo Editor	Larry Lange
Distribution Editor	Tom Knoebel
Typists	Nancy Staszak, Sue Preblich
Faculty Advisor	Mrs. Griesbach
Business Advisor	Mr. Goldberg

# Arthur C. Clarke's Life Revealed

by Steve Hulett

(This is the first of a series about famous science fiction writers.)

ARTHUR C. CLARKE

For a long time, science fiction was considered inferior material, and in higher literary circles, was completely ignored. It was repressed, sneered at, and writers of it were chided. Finally, however, it began to come into its own, as more and more people the world over awakened to the "Space Age" in their own life, and as they saw the "ridiculous fantasy" of science fiction become amazing fact. Today, following of loyal readers grows huge, and sci-fi is finally hailed as the only new literary form of this century. I thought that some of you, who may be taking the new science fiction course might like to read something about your favorite authors. Those of you new to S.F. just might find that you like it.

### Many Awards

Arthur C. Clarke possesses an amazing log of intellectual awards and achievements. He was born December 16, 1917, in Minehead, England. He went to school at Huish's Grammar School, in Taunton. In his country's armed forces he served as a radar instructor and flight lieutenant in the Royal Air Force, and as a technical officer on experimental radar systems. His solid background of science includes a bachelor of science in physics and complex mathematics, which he received at King's College, London. He graduated from King's in 1948 with first-class honors. Arthur Clarke is now patron to 13 different science or writing associations, including the Science Fiction Writers of America, and the British sub-aqua club, (dealing with undersea exploration).

### Versatile Mind

His mind reaches not only into the blackness of space, but also into the liquid frontier beneath our oceans, which he has used as a subject for several of his books. His pen scratches onto paper the wildest, most delicious dreams and ideas, from the drama of moon travelers swallowed by engulfing dust, to a story of an underwater shepherd of whales.

For his published efforts, he has won 12 important awards including one NOVA in 1956, a Nebula, and an Oscar nomination in '69. Mr. Clarke has written about 20 novels, and countless short stories that are published in eight different anthologies. He now resides in Ceylon, and continues his writing and undersea



Arthur C. Clark

research.

I asked, in my letter to Mr. Clarke, what had been his most challenging and difficult novel, and he said, "My hardest work is my new novel, *Imperial Earth*, finished last week after 20 years." I also wanted to know his definition of science fiction. Obviously covering any area of controversy, he wrote, with a bit of humor, "I once defined S.F. as that brand of fiction which is undefinable. Now I've changed it! S.F. is what the S.F. writers of America say it is."

His advice to aspiring writers: "Read at least one book a day and write as much as you can. Read the memoirs of authors who interest you. Correspondence courses, writer's schools, etc., are all probably useful. But all the authors that I know were self-taught. There is no substitute for living. As Hemingway remarked: "Writing is not a full-time occupation."

(Note: An excellent selection of Arthur Clarke's books and stories can be found in our school library. Check the card catalog.)

## Show Must Go On - Mame Cast

by Ed Dusterhoft

During the recent teacher's strike all school activities stopped, well almost all. The students involved in this year's musical, *Mame*, continued their rehearsals. They were lucky enough to be able to go to a hall at the Red Carpet Lanes on 76th and Florist and through the perseverance of the director Mr. John Bohan who is not a Milwaukee Public School teacher, the rehearsals went on.

To quote Mrs. Sorenson, the producer, "Mr. Bohan did an extra-



by Larry Lange

Did you know that Madison students actually buy toothpaste?

In a market survey conducted by Mrs. Griesbach's three journalism classes of over 750 Madison students, this and many other items of interest have been discovered.

For instance, question number one was, "How much money do you have to spend for one week?" The results were:

22.4%	Under \$5
37.7%	\$ 5-\$10
22.4%	\$11-\$25
15.0%	\$26-\$50
2.5%	Over \$50

Now what would all these rich people be doing with their money?

The next question was, "Do you shop for clothes without parental supervision?"

73.7%	Yes
26.3%	No

This tells us that there is a possibility that clothing stores will be an important factor in the questions ahead.

Here's another clincher, "How much money do you spend on candy, soda, gas, cosmetics, ice cream and other goodies per week?"

21.6%	Under \$ .25
27.2%	\$ .25-\$1.00
20.0%	\$1.50-\$3.00
16.0%	\$3.00-\$5.00
17.2%	\$5.00 and up

Seeing many people get well over \$.25 a week as shown in question one, we can say that candy, soda, gas, or cosmetics are not the items a Madisonite is hooked on.

Well, then could it be the movies? The results of question four will tell.

46.3%	0 movies a month
24.1%	1-2 movies a month
23.3%	3-4 movies a month

## Journalists Survey Students on Their Weekly Budgets

4.8% 5-8 movies a month  
1.5% more than 8

Except for the few diehards that see the same movie four times a week we can say for a few people, movies are a large part of their budget.

Hmmm . . . I wonder if anyone spends any money on school supplies . . .

54.8%	Ziltch a week
29.5%	0-\$1.00
6.7%	\$1.00-\$2.00
5.3%	\$2.00-\$5.00
3.7%	Over \$5.00

I guess not.

So, maybe there is a clue to spending habits in your favorite stores.

Northridge was obviously the place where most of Madison's students shop. 100 more people went there than to Capitol Court.

Below are listed the popular department stores and to their right is the number of patrons out of 750 students.

Penney's	100
Gimbles	99
Sears	79
Boston Store	70

(As you probably noticed, the numbers don't add up to 750. This is because these are only the top stores mentioned, some people gave no answer, and this category is one of six categories into which this question was divided. This will hold true through this question and question seven.)

Discount and drug stores:

K-Mart	62
Treasure Island	41
Target	20
Woolworth's	10
Walgreen's	9
Spencer Gifts	9

And for all the bookworms and disc jockeys:

1812 Overture	11
Musieland	9
Radio Shack	8
Walton-Dalden Books	6
Record Head	4

Even the athletes, big game hunters, electricians, and plumbers have a category:

Team Electronics	5
Burghardt's	5
College Athletics	4
National Hardware	4
Drigget's	4
Laccke and Joy's	3

The most interesting section was the clothing stores. Over 30 different clothes stores almost drove me

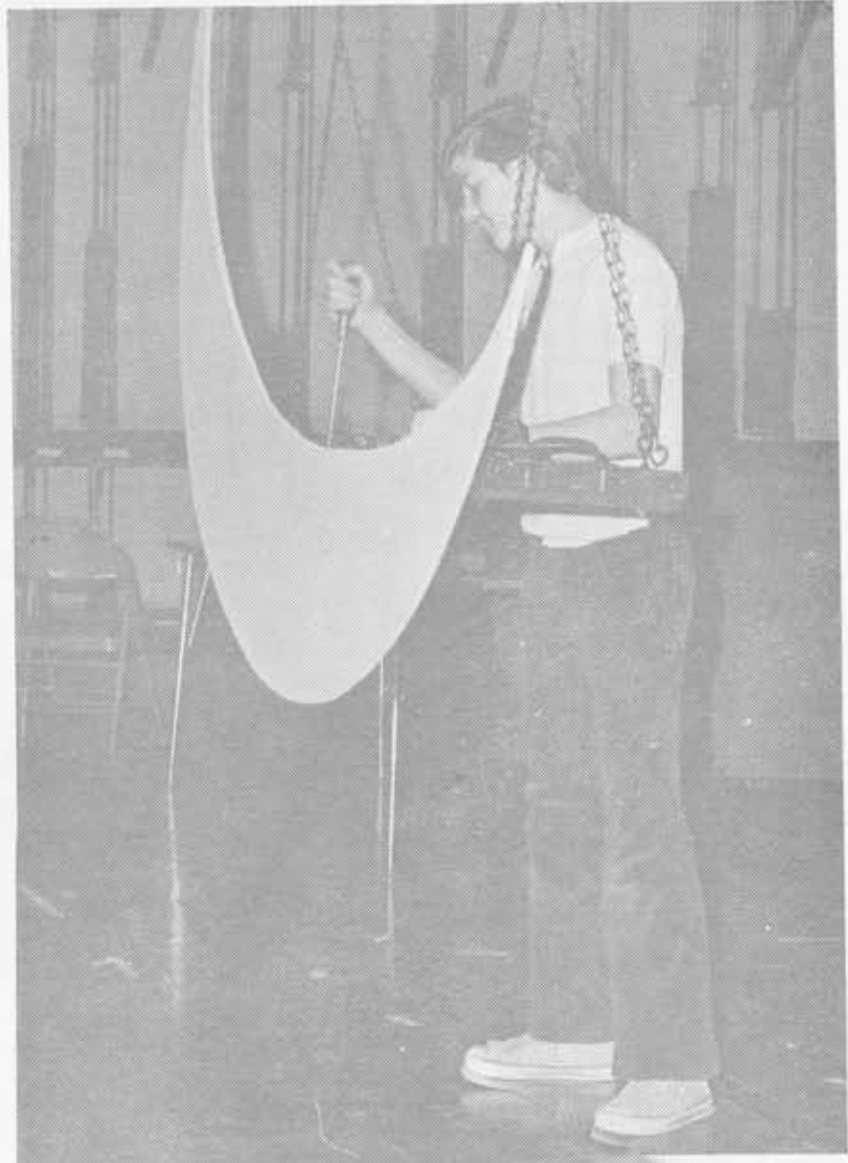
CONTINUED ON PAGE SIX

# MAME PRODUCTION



—Photo by C. Ellingson

"I'M PUTTING THIS KID IN BOADING SCHOOL." L. to R. Michael Kane, Chuck Silke and Beth Bertram.



—Photo by S. Bindrich

It's time for the rising of the moon.



—Photo by C. Ellingson

"I'M A STAR." L. to R. Beth Bertram, Carol Spring and Tom McCormick.



—Photo by C. Ellingson

The Tango Dancers

# OPENS TONIGHT

## Pit Orchestra Will Play Mame

by Donna Wentworth

This year the Pit Orchestra will be playing the musical score of *Mame*.

Pit is a small orchestra consisting of violins, cellos, bass, trumpet, flute, oboe, clarinet, saxophone, trombone, piano, and drums.

Pit practices from 3:30 to about 5:00 every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. As the time for the play draws near, the rehearsals extend to every day of the week until 6:00.

Pit consists of about 20 students who are usually the top musicians in the school. Out of the eight year history of Madison, Pit has played in seven annual plays. The musicals were *Carousel*, *My Fair Lady*, *The King and I*, *Oliver*, *Music Man*, *Bye-Bye Birdie*, and now *Mame*.

The conductor of the Pit alternates from year to year. This year, Mr. Knutzen will be directing. Last year Mr. Knutzen conducted during rehearsals and closer to the play Mr. Bonfiglio took over the direction. When asked if he thought Pit will play well this year, Mr. Knutzen replied, "I'll tell you after the play."



Learning a new dance under the watchful eye of Miss Welbes (far right).

—Photo by C. Ellingson

## Stage Crew Works Hard on *Mame*

by Beth Cychosz

There is a side to *Mame* not everyone hears about. It's the Stage Crew. They are the people behind the people.

When the curtain goes up, and the lights go on, no one thinks about the people who operate the curtain or the lights. The people are Mike Fuss, John Lypski, Gary Munz, and Tom Schwalbach.

The people who do most of the painting are Wendy Marsh, Darlynn Hoare, Beth Cychosz, and Teresa D'Angelo.

While the cast is rehearsing, the Stage Crew is also busy. Mr. Askins is the director of the Stage Crew.

Prop movers are: Steve Behmke, Pete Benson, Chad Bierman, Mark Flessert, Randy Gromowski, Bill Keato, Howard Krueger, Gregg Kussmann, Glen McLaughlin, Keith Retzack, Keith Schauer, Kevin Schneider, Robert Uitz, and Dean Zebst.



—Photo by C. Ellingson

John Bohan, standing, director of "Mame."



—Photo by S. Bindrich

Wendy Marsh and Beth Cychosz, members of the Stage Crew hard at work.

FROM PAGE 3—

# Students' Budgets

woolly!

Here are the top six:

Jean Nicole	53
Wooden Nickle	31
Marrienne's	24
County Seat	16
Limited	14
Casual Corners	13

Maybe these are the places Madison students haunt on weekends.

Finally, in the last category, grocery stores, Madison's food lovers picked:

Kohl's	55	National	7
Sentry	12	A&P	4
Red Owl	12	Hilltop	4

Those were the most popular stores. The reasons were always much the same. They were convenient, they had class, or they had good, down to earth prices.

Question seven was, what stores do you like least? If you see a store in this section that was in the last section, just compare the two numbers next to the stores and see which is higher. If the number next to the store in the "most liked" is higher than the number in the "least liked" section then the store is more popular than it is unpopular.

Below are the least liked department stores:

Boston Store	68
Gimbels	42
Sears	31
Penney's	23
Marshall Fields	12

The discount stores seemed to be the worst hit:

K-Mart	107
Target	32
Treasure Island	21
Spartan Atlantic	14
Moreway	13
Woolworth's	10

Few music stores were disliked:

1812	2	Musiland	1
------	---	----------	---

Sports, hardware, and electronics stores are as follows:

Burghardt's	3	Chappie's	3
Drigget's	1		

Remember Kohl's high amount of patrons? Kohl's received many complaints.

Kohl's	25	Sentry	3
Red Owl	8	Hilltop	3
A&P	4		

And last but not least, clothing stores. Some Madison students are very picky about clothing stores.

Casual Corners	12
On Stage	9
Limited	7
Merry Go Round	6
Just Pants	5
Ups and Downs	5
Madison's	5

Reasons for dislikes mainly per-



—Photo by F. Werkmeister

Remember when all was red, gold, and brown when now there is only white.

tained to quality, prices, fashion, smell, or reactions like "It's so depressing to see so many ladies with curlers." Whether that is a legitimate gripe or not is up to you.

The last question asked was, what brand of anything do you buy? About one-third of the people said they had no preference and it was very hard to stack up the wide variety of brand names.

In cosmetics, I found it necessary to subdivide the items. The first division was soaps and shampoos. The top three were:

Johnson's Baby Shampoo	
Earthborn	Dial
Division two concerned cosmetics and perfumes. The most liked were:	
Cover Girl	Avon
Maybelline	Max Factor
Revlon	

Here's the one you've all been for . . . Madison's favorite toothpaste is Crest. (Actually I use Pepsodent.)

And last but not least, the division called deodorants.

Sure	Right Guard
Ban	Secret

The top nine favorite clothing

brands were:

Levis	Wrangler
Bobbie Brooks	Cheap Jeans
Penney's	Butterick Patterns
Kinney's	Gimbels
White Stag	

And for our tennis shoe freaks, the sporting favorites:

Converse	Wilson
Adidas	Pro-Keds
Rawlings	

Next, mechanical goods (for lack of a better term), are in order:

Sears	Sony
Panasonic	GE
Ford	

Finally, the hobbies category turned up:

Bic	Columbia Records
Revell Models	

(Don't ask me why Bic is in there, it's just that I couldn't find a spot for it.)

So now you've read two weeks work that used three pens, over 1,000 sheets of paper, and a light-bulb in my Donald Duck lamp, you've seen many interesting facts and statistics. The final analysis is up to you. You can now decide what a student's buying habits are.

# Five Students Participate In Making Of . . .

by Terri Herron

December 19, 1974, five James Madison students were invited to participate as part of the program, "The Making Of . . ." An invitation was sent to the GSA and students wishing to go were nominated and voted on. The five students chosen were Amy Crooks, Terri Herron, Lori Lang, Rick Rizzardi, and Rick Strauss.

The subject for this week's program was, "The Making of an Admiral." The guest was Rear Admiral Gerald E. Thomas. Admiral Thomas is the second black admiral in the navy's 198 year history.

Admiral Thomas is a modest 44 year old who is easy to talk to, and a qualified leader. One of the qualities that proves a person's ability to be a leader is his academic efforts. Admiral Thomas has surely shown his ambition in this area. He received a bachelor of science from Harvard, a doctor in philosophy of diplomatic history from Yale, and a master of science in international affairs from Washington University. These are only a few of his attributes.

His naval feats are beyond count. He's gone from navigator to a commanding officer and is also, an interpreter of Russian.

## Navy Is Up To Date

Many people say the Navy is behind in its standards. Admiral Thomas' comments on this were, "The Navy is a military outfit and to function properly it must set certain standards. We have stretched regulations to fit the times."

Admiral Thomas says prejudice is a thing of the past in the Navy. It is inherent to the person and not the Navy itself.

" . . . the United States Navy is up some ways, down in others, in comparison to the Russian Navy. We are spending money to get more up to date equipment. Generally speaking, the Russian and the U.S. Navies are about equal," Admiral Thomas replied wisely when asked about comparison of the Russian and United States Navies.

This dedicated Admiral of the Navy is certainly a credit to United States Naval History, not just because he's black but also because of his widespread talent and contribution. "I'm proud of being black, but I am a naval officer and must dedicate myself to the Navy."

This program was aired December 29, 1974 at 9:30 p.m.

# JA Increases Knowledge of Business World

by Laura Hathaway

Junior Achievement is an economic program for students. The age group is teenagers from 15-19 years old. Junior Achievement lasts from October to May of each year and during this period of time students take on the responsibility of running their own company. Through this they increase their knowledge of the business world. Although the company is the students, there are two to three advisors to help them run it. The advisors are representatives of a local business concern, civic or professional service group. They are experts in the field of production, business, and sales. In the company students decide on products which they can make and sell. The money they would receive from sales would help to pay such expenses as rent, capital deposit, wages and commission materials, and the money to pay back stockholders. The company works one day a week from 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. Just as in a real company, the students need officers. The officers are: President, Corporate Secretary, Treasurer, Vice-President Manufacturing, Vice-President Sales, Vice-President Personnel, Safety Director, and some assistants.

### President's Duties

The President plans schedules of operations for the company and exercises general supervision of the company. He reports to the directors and to the stockholders. He is responsible for calling all business meetings and is also responsible for the proper functioning of all departments of the company and for building the company spirit of cooperation.

The corporate secretary keeps minutes of meetings, issues notice-of-stockholders' meetings, maintains the record of stockholders, and publishes the Annual Report. He is responsible for safekeeping of important company papers.

The treasurer has custody of monies of the company, is empowered to write and sign checks, keeps the official financial records as prescribed by Junior Achievement, Inc. and makes regular monthly reports to local J.A. headquarters on forms provided. He may be aided by an assistant.

Vice-President, Manufacturing plans and prepares a production program and assigns, trains, and supervises all production workers. He is responsible for quality, efficiency, and safety. He prepares a purchase order for each item purchased. He



—Photo by C. Ellingson

The debaters, l. to r., Don Osten, Keith Schauer, Keith Retcack and David Helton win again! Daman White, Howard Denmark, Randy West,

may appoint an assistant if needed.

Vice-President, Sales plans and prepares a sales program for the company. He instructs all members in their sales efforts. He takes charge of the company in the absence of the President.

Vice-President Personnel assumes the responsibility for complete information on all members, checks all absences for valid reason, aims at 100% attendance on the part of all members, conducts exit interviews, takes attendance and recruits new members for the company if needed. He is responsible for morale.

Safety Director is to maintain an accident-free atmosphere in his company. He fills in a Daily Safety Check Sheet at each company meeting.

Besides doing their special duties, the officers help make and sell the products. Altogether the students operate their company and find the ups and downs.

### Student Comments

Some students in Junior Achievement have these comments: "Our company meets every Wednesday night. Currently we are making wall shelves. I think that if we our company, would cooperate we would get much further. I don't know why I attend, I must be crazy, right? This is my second year. Our company has about 20 students. I am the treasurer of our company and do the bookkeeping but I feel my assistant is not working up to her capabilities. I receive a salary of \$3.50, stated one Junior Achiever.

Another achiever said, "I think our company is pretty good. I'm satisfied with it. I think Junior Achievement is really great. It's a good chance for advancement in other fields. This is my second year. I attend it every Thursday and I think it's worth my time. I am Vice-President Personnel. I take attendance and try to keep up the

FROM PAGE 2—

## Student Spotlight

groups here at Madison. Namely, the DAFT Club, and participants in various extra curricular sports. It seems that often there aren't good feelings between them.

Keith, passively involved in the conflict, says, "The 'so-called' cliques in this school is a bunch of garbage, nothing but groups of people against groups of people. No matter what you enjoy people shouldn't be against people."

morale. I think our company is improving."

A third achiever stated, "We have made decorative brooms which hang on the wall or door and also for the month of December we make Christmas tree ornaments made of dough. Staring the year of '75 we have not made any products, but we are selling calcium chloride. We are now deciding on a new product. I am the assistant treasurer and I help to fill out management report, collect money, and balance the records. We are doing very poorly as far as money goes and we have not attempted to pay wages to our employees. There are 13 students in our group and this is my second year. We are not accomplishing anything and my opinion of our company is that it is "shitty." Junior Achievement has its good sides such as recommendation for further use. It also helps you to become aware of the business world around us."

Another student replies, "I'm in my second year and although I come for the credit and money, I come to meet people and see how a business works. I am the treasurer of our company and this is a very big and nerve racking job. A lot of people don't really know how hard the treasurer's job is, they think it is

Some of the "put-downs" used by a few question the masculinity of others. Keith thinks that "Just because a person can beat-up someone doesn't make him more of a man." It works both ways. People involved in the arts, like acting, painting, or speaking, shouldn't wear a false cloak of superiority, and look down their noses at others who happen to find that their talents lie in athletic competition.

### Fooling Around Is Not Weird

DAFT people, Keith admits, often give the appearance of being "weird." Actually, much of that "weird" behavior is just normal "fooling around," found among any group of friends. "DAFT is for people who would like a recreation that's not athletic, and who enjoy speaking or acting."

That "weirdness" I speak of isn't really as strange as it seems. In the ridiculous game of "front," and "counter-front," clique, etc. that goes on every day between strangers and friends, teachers and students, it is unusual and uncomfortable to meet someone who is, perhaps just being himself.

Keith thinks that there are three things each student should learn. "Learn how to get along with people. Also, work in school to learn, not just to get good grades. Any class you enroll in, you can make interesting to yourself, and if you are interested in it, you'll do well."

Keith is 17, and has a younger brother and sister. He expresses some of the ideals that I believe are good, and I hope should be the "spirit" of Madison. As many ridiculous problems and jealousies as there are in the world, at least we should banish some of our own. As Keith says, "People shouldn't be against people."

CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT

# February Sports Quiz

by Joel Stoller

1. Who has the second longest consecutive game hitting streak after Joe DiMaggio's 56 game streak?
  - A. Willie Keeler
  - B. Willie Davis
  - C. Willie Mays
2. Which of the following national figures was an All-American running back in 1937?
  - A. Gerald Ford
  - B. William Proxmire
  - C. Whizzer White
3. Where did Detroit Piston Bob Lanier play his college basketball?
  - A. St. John's
  - B. St. Bonaventure
  - C. UCLA
4. Match these NBA stars with the position they play.
 

Walt (Clyde) Frazier	Center
Bob McAdoo	Forward
Geoff Petrie	Forward
Curtis Rowe	Guard
Rick Barry	Guard
5. Who was the first major league baseball player to be paid \$100,000 for one season?
  - A. Joe DiMaggio
  - B. Babe Ruth
  - C. Hank Greenberg
6. True or false: NFL running backs Ed Podolak, Paul Hornung, and Tom Matte were all quarterbacks in college.
7. Which of these Olympic wrestlers has the most career victories?
  - A. Dan Gable
  - B. Don Behm
  - C. Ben Peterson
8. How many games did it take for the Oakland A's to defeat the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1974 World Series?
  - A. 6
  - B. 5
  - C. 7
9. Who won the National Hockey League Stanley Cup last season?
  - A. Montreal Canadiens

- B. Boston Bruins
  - C. Philadelphia Flyers
10. Who was the National Basketball Association's "Rookie of the Year" last season?
    - A. Ernie DiGregorio
    - B. Ed Ratleff
    - C. E. C. Coleman

### ANSWERS

9. C, 10. A.  
 Forward, 5. A, 6. True, 7. A, 8. B, 9. Forward, Rick Barry — Forward, Geoff Petrie — Guard, Curtis Rowe — Guard, Bob McAdoo — Guard, Walt (Clyde) Frazier — Center, Bob McAdoo — Forward

## Want That Job?

### Stay In Class

by Marie Moore

Attendance is an important factor in any job. Employees look at the student's attendance more than anything else. If the attendance record is poor, it lessens the student's chance of getting a job although competition isn't tight on the student job market. Adults don't want these unskilled, low-paying jobs because it doesn't offer them a challenge as it does students. Employers prefer students rather than adults because students appreciate these jobs more.

Many of Madison's students work at these jobs around the area and find much pleasure in it. A few places hiring students are K-Mart, Barnaby's, Northridge Murphy's, Northwest Drug Store, Mill Road Library, McDonald's, Walgreen's, Fashion Gal, Mill Road Theater, Kentucky Fried Chicken, Drews, and Moreway. Madison students work at these stores because of proximity although a few work at other stores.

Why do so many Madisonites work? Students answered that the pay comes in handy when buying records, clothes and other teenage essentials.

# STUDENT FORUM

To Madison Students:

Madison takes pride in being #1, and as long as we are building up a reputation for it, I have a suggestion for the top of the list. "Back stabbing!"

Maybe in junior high we accepted it because we were all too immature to know better, but this is high school! In a few years we will be out of school and out in the world. We should be grown up enough to care about people's feelings instead of deliberately tearing them down! I've seen the way people literally rip people apart!

I don't think people realize that this is not a big joke! You can wreck someone's life by this. It not only affects the "victim," but everyone around them, including their

family.

And the worst part is, most people seem to take pride in it. And why not. This school does a great job of it.

— A Junior

## Latin Club Aids Poor

Hunger is a growing problem throughout the world. Many people are doing something about it, including the Latin Club here at Madison.

For the past two weeks club members have been selling candy bars and suckers, both for 15c a piece.

Money earned from the candy drive will be given to an organization which will use it to provide food for the starving people of India and Africa.

# Strike Effects Felt by WIAA

The Milwaukee Public Schools teacher's strike will definitely affect the sports programs of both the boys and girls. Miss Dorow, girls' basketball coach, says she thinks that the girls will "play better and work harder" to make up for lost time. There is no definite plan for rescheduling of games as of yet so the remainder of the original schedule will be followed.

The James Madison girls' basketball team, playing under WIAA rules for the first time this year, is currently holding a 3-0 conference and a 3-2 overall record.

The team had a winning season last year in the MWMAA leagues with a record of 8-0 and a first place title. The girls are working hard this year and are hoping to stay up on top.

The team's rebounding strength comes from forwards Kathy Peck and Vicki Corbee 1, and center Debbie Glass. Powerful outside shooting is obtained by guards Marianne Giuffre (captain) and Julie Stuver.

The season started with the first non-conference game on December 6 when our Knights hosted Wauwatosa East. It was a close scoring game all the way through, but Wauwatosa East came out on top. Too many fouls seemed to be the factor as Wauwatosa East committed nine fouls to our 36, of which 16 were scored on. The leading scorers for our team in this contest were Marianne Giuffre and Julie Stuver with 14 points each, followed by Vicki Corbeil with four.

On December 12 our female cagers captured Juneau by a score of 48-18. Our Knights were ahead all the way through with a halftime score of 22-12, then allowing only six points to be scored against them in the third quarter and holding the opponent scoreless in the final period. Marianne Giuffre led the scoring for our team with 14 points followed by Julie Stuver with 10.

Next the team traveled to Washington where they again came out on top 43-36. The leading scorer was Marianne Giuffre with 16 followed by Vicki Corbeil with 9, Debbie Glass 6, Julie Stuver 5, Kathy Peck 4, Mary Mack 2, and Rocky Brown 1.

The team traveled to Whitefish Bay on December 20 for their second non-conference game and lost by a score of 42-36.

The female Knights won their FROM PAGE 7—

## JUNIOR ACHIEVEMENT

just collecting money which comes in from sales and other items. But they have a lot to know. Our company isn't doing too good but I have heard that a lot of companies are doing poorly also. Even though your

third game on January 10 against King with their highest scoring game of 66 points to their 49.

Marianne Giuffre led the offense by scoring 23 points followed by Vicki Corbeil with 13 and Tammy Wolff and Julie Stuver with 8 each. The defensive game was also strong with 11 rebounds by Debbie Glass, 7 by Kathy Peck and 5 by Vicki Corbeil.

### Coaches Comment on Strike Effect by Sue Probish

Rozek

Basketball coach Ray Rozek when asked about the effect of the teachers strike on the team suddenly became very frustrated. "The city conference right now is at a standstill," replied Coach Rozek. "Nobody really knows what is going to happen in regards to the schedule. If we are to just play through with no rescheduling, Pulaski could win the city championship with victories over Juneau and South."

The basketball team over the strike practiced whenever they could but didn't really get together for a good practice. With starting guard Dave Polk out indefinitely with a broken wrist, Coach Rozek is going to have a tough time putting back together his second place team.

Leinwander

"The strike had a definite affect on the team," said gymnastics coach Mel Leinwander. "Before the Marshall Invitational the team was the toughest in the state, and now, after the strike it's going to be tough."

## Plan Summer Now

Summer may seem like a long way away, but it is not really too early to make plans. Applications are now being taken for Youth Conservation Camps, at four locations around the state. The camps offer five to six weeks of conservation work, during the months of June, July and August.

The camp offers different types of work, ranging from pruning trees to building campsites. They last for 35 hours per week. The rest of the time is left for recreations. The salary is \$2.00 per hour, with \$35 deducted for room and board. The salary may not be fantastic, but the experience will be well worth it. If you are interested you can obtain an application from Mr. Trost in 272.

company doesn't do to well it is an experience and I think it would be good for everyone to at least go and see what it is like. Surprisingly enough a lot of students are involved in Junior Achievement."