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## Was the Class Of '75 So Bad?

by Larry Lange

Last night I had a terrible dream. The year was about 1986 and I was watching the smellovision. Suddenly I remembered I had a dentist appointment. So I hopped into my Plymouth Pluto and was off.

Seeing I was already a little late, I found myself a bit over the speed limit and soon the radar had found me.

I rolled to a stop and I peered into my mirror which was filled only with the red blinking lights of the squad.

A young man wearing the traditional blue uniform and Aviator's walked up to my window. He smiled evilly and I noticed a little green button on his jacket.

"Is it a wedding or a fire?" he asked slowly, already writing the ticket.

## Now It's Time for Seniors to Relax



"Gosh, it's nice to finish early with these senior tests!"

—Photo by F.W.



## Valedictorian, Salutatorian Named

On June 12 the 782 members of Madison's class of '75 will receive their high school diplomas at the Milwaukee Auditorium. Ceremonies will begin at 7 p.m. with parents, friends, administrators and senior homeroom advisors in attendance.

Mrs. Dunn, the senior class advisor, when asked about this class said, "They have accomplished a lot,

like the blood drive, and they did a lot of good for others. The majority of them I like very much and I'm going to miss them."

Valedictorian and salutatorian for graduation of the class of '75 are Jim Higgins, homeroom 374 and Melody Bohacek, homeroom 2531.

The valedictorian is chosen be-  
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"A dentist appointment," I stammered.

"Happy toothache," he said as he handed me the ticket.

Much relieved that he was gone, I started out again.

I reached the office ten minutes late and I nervously asked the secretary when the doctor would be ready for me.

She said, "Well, seeing you are exactly ten and three-fourths minutes late, your wait will be about an hour."

As I walked away from her I noticed a little green button on her purse.

Upon entering the waiting room

everyone stared at me as I stumbled to the only empty seat. However, in a few minutes they were re-buried in the magazines in their hands.

The only magazine left on the table in front of me was called "Business in 1983," but it had a picture of a distinguished person who wore a green button and I ignored it. So, having nothing else to do I looked at the others engaged with me in the stuffy room.

A sailor with a stormy scowl sat in one corner in dress whites and he too had a little green button.

A well dressed lawyer sat next to him. He grumpily scrutinized

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L. to R.: Mr. Wolff, Melody Bohacek, salutatorian; Jim Higgins, valedictorian.

—Courtesy of Photo Club

Editorial—

## Credit for Work

In her campaign for GSA president, Lena Watkins brought about a proposal to have the GSA representatives receive a half unit for their work. This proposal, I think, should receive the full in-depth study of all students, teachers, administrators, and the school board, in order to find the advantages and disadvantages.

Not only could this involve the GSA but also the Messenger, The Excalibur, and the Cavalier all of which have assigned hours where the students work on their publications.

Now the students work during school and after school and members of these organizations receive no credit for their work other than the satisfaction of a job well done.

Thus earning a half unit, students might be encouraged to work in these organizations rather than take a class to earn a needed unit.

Perhaps then this is the needed push to send apathy on its way out and student participation in. —Bob Dumke

Letters to the Editor—

## GSA Elections

Open Letter—

Elections for the GSA officers for next year are now over, and it looks as if the GSA will keep its untarnished record of inefficiency going until the last day of school. The reason being, recent GSA elections were totally inefficient, in many ways, very unprepared, un-followed up and most of all very undemocratic.

What makes me say this, is that more than half of Madison's students didn't get to vote, because either their homeroom teacher was too lazy to ask their students to raise their hand to vote, or didn't receive their ballots after they registered. The GSA had no way to determine if their ballots got to where they were supposed to, and further didn't care since they obviously didn't check up.

Also, some students received their ballots seconds before the bell was supposed to ring. This complicated the already haphazard system as students threw their ballots on the floor. Teachers can't be blamed for this because there should have been an announcement over dateline by the GSA president informing teachers what to do.

If by some miracle you did get to vote there was always the problem of returning the ballots. No instructions were given how to return them, and some ballots didn't turn up for three days. Consider yourself lucky if you voted since it was a miracle if you could.

If this is an indication of how the GSA operated, heaven help Madison. If a group of elected stu-

dents (who were elected for their ability) can't even manage an election one must wonder what they can do. —Rick Rizzardi

## How Do You Say Good-bye

by Julie Wiggins

How can one say good-bye to something that's been a part of his life? How can you give just a little nod of your head and a simple "So long" to the toil, hardships, laughter and smiles that have been developed into each one of us to remain a lasting memory.

For all students, especially our graduates, it will be hard to face the emptiness, from remembrances of cheering at football games, screaming at the state tournaments, sitting in the moonlight during prom, or simply trying to get to class on time.

After being in Madison, people begin to get a mutual feeling; a feeling that holds all of us under a common bond a feeling of a student, of a friend, of a fellow human being all working together.

High school is supposed to be the most fun, interesting and eventful years of our lives. This must only be true. These years hold the past, present and future all together, all at once. It brings out and develops the real us. Our minds come out into the open, our thoughts into the air



## Book Review— Book of 'Doonesbury'

by Randy Pilo

Recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize, cartoonist, Garry Trudeau gives you a chance to see the best of his comic strip Doonesbury when it was first starting in his book *Still A Few Bugs On The System*.

The book is assembled in a story manner where each individual strip flows into the other making the story continuous. This is due in part because Doonesbury is a comic strip that involves several college stu-

dents during the school year and their activities.

The beginning of the book sets the pace for the cynical strip when B.D., the football star, and Mike Doonesbury, the lover boy, are paired together on campus by a computer that selects "ideal roommates." Obviously the "ideal" is not ideal and there are still a few bugs in the system, hence the title.

The story continues and B.D. and Mike go their own way. As the book continues the two become increasingly more Anti-Establishment. This is Trudeau's way of depicting youth and providing his satire on American society.

The story takes you through a variety of activities that would occur during the "typical Doonesbury year" like, Mike going to Sam Smooth for lessons on attracting women. Mike is supposedly the lover boy, but he is unsuccessful because of his nose and B.D. takes on the spotlight.

Then Mike and B.D. meet Mike Slackmeyer the campus radical, and go to Washington on vacation to meet "President Dick" and discuss current events. The two are unsuccessful and come back disgusted. The latter scene is heavy with satire.

Other events occur that make you laugh and introduce you to new characters like Bernie the mad scientist who is part-time werewolf, raises talking frogs, and is a lover of starfish.

The strip's characters are somewhat different in the book than in today's newspapers, but that is because of the changing atmosphere of college life. The characters are consistent in detail and stay uniform; however, they change when displaying emotions which is normal for cartooning.

Doonesbury is really a comic strip that is to provide social comment and bring out ideas about present trends in society like permissiveness, big government, and American traditions in general. The book maintains these ideas all through.

With ideas like the above being complex one would wonder why Doonesbury enjoys the success and popularity that it does with its au-

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and our feelings into others.

It seems like everyone of us is part of a big treasure chest formed as Madison. Each individual with his uniqueness is part of it, as a jewel, combined together to form the true treasure. It's only when we are all together that the true beauty and wonderfulness can be seen.

With our seniors and graduating juniors leaving this treasure, it's going to be strange and different, for it was they who gave the special touches. It will be hard for our on-coming seniors to try to replace them for the class of '75 is truly one to be proud of. But, as all previous years, with their memories lingering, throughout the years, will continue as always, each with another new aspect and idea.

For those students who will not be returning to Madison this fall, the best hope and wishes are given to them and their future. For those returning, the thoughts of the next school year are hoped to be as rewarding as this last one has been.

Good luck to everyone and may the sun always shine bright for each one of you!

## Forensics Team Qualifies In National Competition

by Keith Retzack

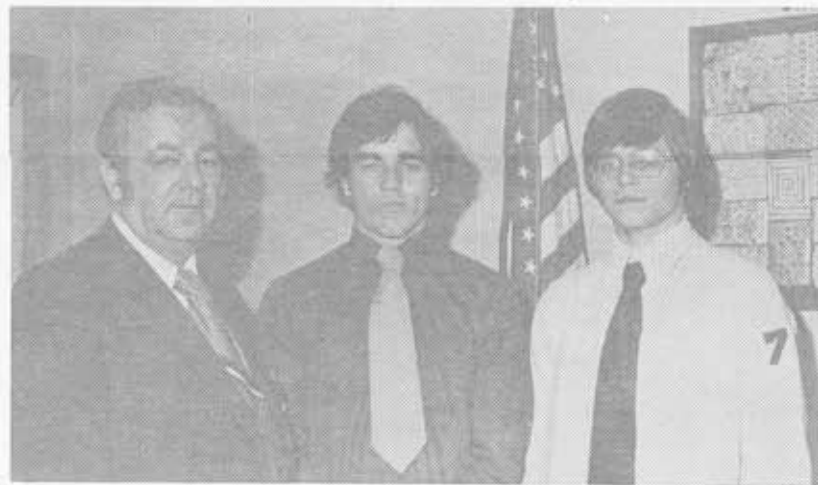
James Madison has become the first Milwaukee public school to qualify nationally in forensics competition. On May 20, the DAFT Club's forensics team sent five members to Philadelphia, competing in national categories. The five competitors were: Darlynn Hoare in Girls' Extemporaneous Speech, Damon White and Patricia Ellis in Oral Interpretation, Howard Dene-mark in Oratorical Declamation, and Mike Kane in Dramatic Interpretation.

To qualify these people, the forensics team sent eleven people to the National Catholic Forensics League elimination rounds, held at Marquette High School. After being ranked first or second out of six speakers, they competed with six others, the top four of whom qualified for nationals.

While the forensics team hopes for a national win, its success at State competition is already known. Six contestants, competing at UW-Madison, won gold medals for their achievements. These people are Don Osten in Extemporaneous Speech,

Jeanne Kaminski in Four-Minute Speech, Mike Kane in Declamation, Karola Spring in Prose, Patricia Ellis in Poetry, and Kathy Haberman in Oratory.

These people, along with all other DAFT Club winners will be honored at the Sixth Annual DAFT Club Honor Banquet, held on May 29.



Shown with Principal, Mr. Wolff are athletic scholarship winners, Jim Higgins (left) who will go to Dartmouth, and Brian Schuster who will go to Lakeland College.

## Scholarships Awarded To Madison Seniors

by Craig Helting

Fourteen graduating seniors have been awarded scholarships to go to various colleges next year.

Jim Higgins received the Clare Dreyfus Scholarship from the Milwaukee City Council PTA.

Jane Butenhoff received the Achievement Scholarship from Stephens College, Springfield, Missouri.

James Olson won the Doane College Honor Scholarship and the Competitive Scholarship from National College of Education.

Susan Kara had been awarded Milwaukee Area Soroptomist Scholarship.

Patrick Retzer has received the Inland Ryerson Merit Scholarship from Concordia College, Moorhead, Minnesota.

Cathy Bichler won the Cardinal Stritch Competitive Exam Scholarship from the American Association of University Women's Scholarship.

Deborah Anderson has been awarded the Achievement Scholarship from Stephens College.

Sheryl Krueger received the Shaw Scholarship from the Transport Company.

Nancy Dassow has been awarded the Richard Kluge Scholarship.

R. Scott Haugen and Cynthia Rosplock both received the Northwest Milwaukee Women's Club Technical Scholarship.

Mark Davis received the Merit Scholarship from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Kathy Pesch won the Merit Scholarship from Ripon College.

Terry Beckner has been awarded the Band Scholarship from Carroll College.

## Math Track Takes Second Place

by Laura Hathaway

Five teams of students from Madison participated in the City Math Meet at Milwaukee Tech on April 29, 1975. These teams were the Hyperbolics, the Parabolics, the Irrationals, the Rationals, and the Contrapositives, an all sophomore team. Although this was a difficult meet, Madison took second place, Marshall taking first.

In the individual awards, Randy West, a junior, took second place of all students. Other high scoring students from Madison are Mark Davis, a senior; Craig Hetue, senior; Dale Zastrow, senior; Trudy Bollman, junior; Julie Diderick, junior; Jeff Felber, sophomore; and Doug Lanska, sophomore. These students were awarded certificates for their accomplishments. Mr. Bruce Bamberg was the advisor for this math meet.

Each year the Mathematical Association of America sponsors a State Mathematics Contest. Approximately 23,000 students participate in this contest. After a two test elimination process the top 345 students (out of 23,000) are selected for the State Honor Roll. A total of nine Milwaukee Public School students made this honor roll, four of which are Madison students.

These students are David Gerspack, Kathy Retzlaff, Greg Funk, and Richard Witt. David Gerspack placed among the top 11 students in the state. Kathy Retzlaff placed among the top 33 students in the state. These two students attained

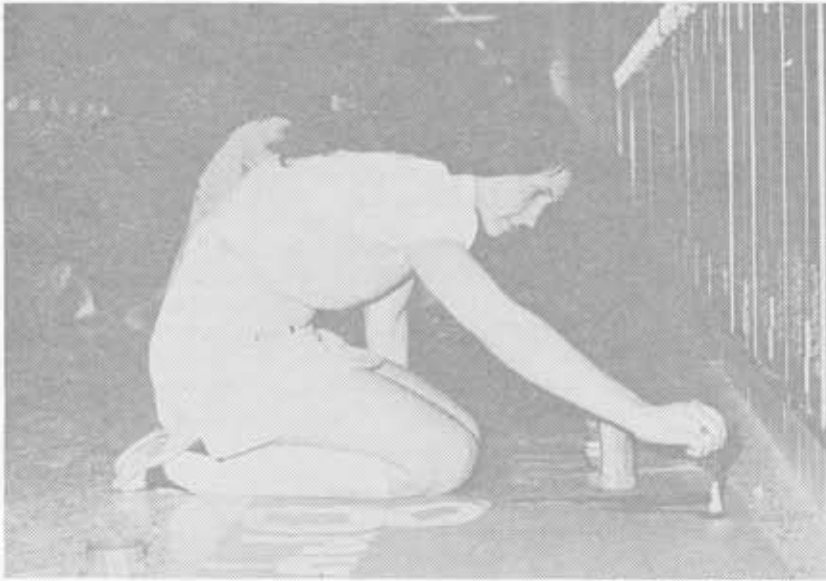
the highest ranking ever made by Madison students. Randy West and Russel Witt also placed well in the contest.

This contest is Wisconsin's most prestigious academic competition in secondary mathematics.



L. to R.: Richard Witt, Greg Funk, Kathy Retzlaff, and David Gersbach achieved the highest ratings ever in a state math test.

# Seniors Reflect



Robin Dreyer

—Photo by S. Bindrich



Tom Rishmann

Photo by A. Glassel

## Jobs Scarce for Summer of '75

By Sue Kara

The high school graduate going out into the job world for the first time this summer is apt to have some rude awakenings. Jobs are scarce for everyone. The recent high schools student will find his competition with laid off workers and college students to be pretty stiff. If you're looking for only summer work, the chances of finding a job are even worse.

"Opportunities exist," said Mr. Chester Trost, James Madison vocational counselor," but only for selective people who are well qualified." Even though an applicant has a high school diploma, he isn't necessarily considered qualified. A person must have other traits such as dependability and honesty, which don't come out of any text book. It is the person who has initiative, an dhas qualities that an industry is interested in that will get the

job.

According to Mr. Trost, schooling should be "emphasized as a work experience." This would make the average student better prepared to face the job market, which he will be exposed to for a good part of his life. Schooling should concentrate on developing better work habits so the graduate can sell himself to a prospective employer.

The graduate looking for just a summer job will more than likely run into employers who are hesitant to hire for such a short period of time. Companies are looking for someone who will work the entire year so they won't have to retrain employees every few months. Although it's easy to see the rationality of the employer, this perspective makes it difficult for someone who needs a summer job to finance his college education.

It appears that many students

are unaware of the job possibilities that exist or are simply too apathetic to investigate. Attempts to publicize opportunities through announcements and notices or the bulletin board outside the auditorium have been in vain. Employers aren't going to seek you out; you must be interested enough to seek them out.

Too many people are looking for jobs that will pay "good money" from the start. They expect to walk in off the street and be offered a fabulous job. Unfortunately, these jobs just don't exist.

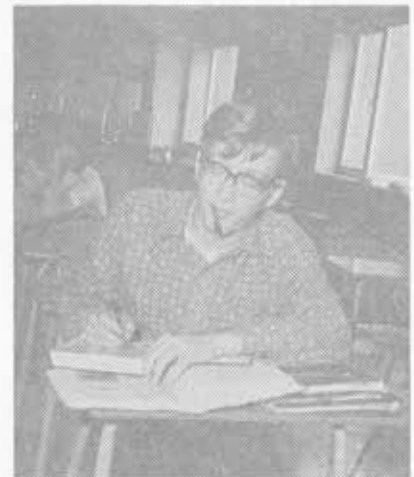
Although the job market looks dismal Mr. Trost suggests that instead of "feeling sorry for yourself in the interim, you should direct yourself to a shortage area and retrain yourself. If a person has the initiative to develop good qualities, this initiative will probably eventually pay off in a job.

### FORM PAGE 1— *Valedictorian . . .*

cause of ranking number one in the class and the salutatorian is chosen for ranking number two in the class.

The valedictorian's main job is to give the farewell message to the class and the salutatorian's job is to welcome the parents there and give the welcoming address to begin the graduation ceremonies.

Jim will be going on to Dartmouth College in Hanover, New Hampshire, next year and Melody will be attending MATC.



—Courtesy of Photo Club  
Russ Witt



Photo by A. Glassel  
Kerry Becker



Seniors in homeroom.

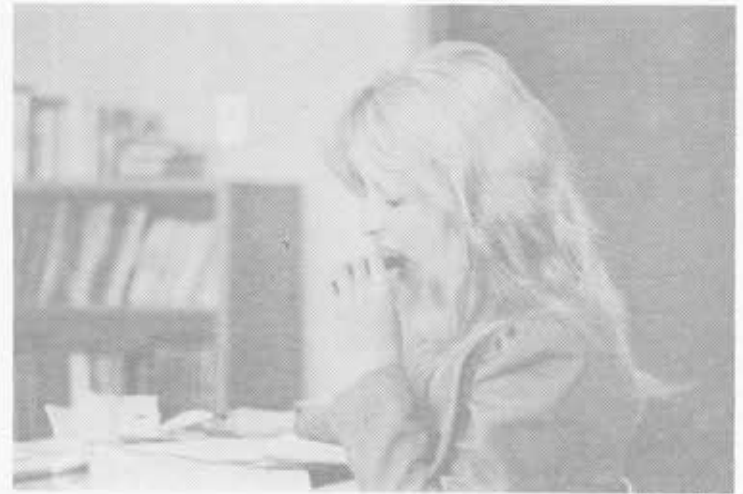
—Photo by Metzger

# Attitudes in Pictures



John Beringer

—Courtesy of Photo Club



Senior Susie Fantuzzi

—Photo by F.W.



Seniors in the cafeteria.

—Photo by Metzger

FROM PAGE 1—

## Class of '75 . . . .

his stack of papers. He also wore a little green button.

The lady sitting in the corner opposite the sailor was reading to her small rambunctious kiddies. She had a green button.

In the chairs on my side of the room there was a butcher, a baker, and a candlestick maker . . . all wearing little green buttons and all snatching ominous glances at me.

I waited and waited and waited. The silence was oppressive. I wanted to shrink and hide under that lone magazine on the table.

Finally the secretary called my name.

Again the waiting people glared at me or laughed evilly. Heh heh heh!

I wondered if I'd live through it.

I opened the office door and there he stood among his glistening instruments, a short fat man with a giant mustache and a little green button pinned neatly on his white shirt.

I backed off but he said, "Come in and sit down." What could I say?

After he drilled into my head until my ears rattled, pulled two teeth,

and brushed what he left I had a nice headache.

He said, "Well you can go buy some aspirin and you'll feel better."

He gave me a big lime sucker and I left in a nervous haste.

I sped to the pharmacy and bought some aspirin from a man with a white coat . . . and a green button!

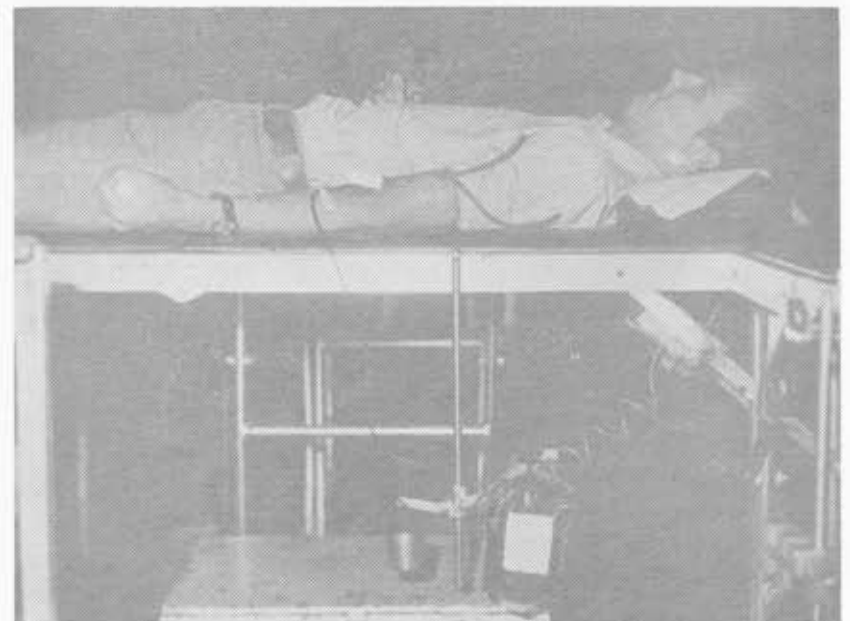
I ran out of the store in a frenzy and drove home half crazed with pain and little green buttons circling in front of me.

I drove up the curb, over the lawn, and burst into the living room. There, on the smellovision was the president of the United States making a speech and wearing a little green button!

I flew out of the house, jumped into my Plymouth Pluto and drove to my psychiatrist.

I bounded through his crowded waiting room, past the secretary whose mouth was agape with mute astonishment, and into the doctor's office.

The doctor looked up, took off his glasses, smiled. He too had the dreaded green button! As I shook with mortal terror I read it: "Class of '75, James Madison."



Don Austin

—Photo by S. Bndrich

# Senator Berger Visits Madison

by Mary Lebrede

On April 21, State Senator David Berger and State Assemblyman, 13th District, Michael Kirby, visited Madison to speak with Mr. Bubnick's Current Issues classes and the GSA. The question and answer discussion was held in the library, second hour.

Students were free to ask questions on any topic they were interested in. Some of the topics discussed were gun control, Kohl's and Jewel's pricing, 18 year old mandatory attendance law, and the Conta Plan for school redistricting.

Kirby commented that he thought the gun law would not get committee approval. On the subject of the 18 year old mandatory attendance law, Mr. Berger and Mr. Kirby were both in agreement with the law. One of the reasons they both went along with the law, is that they felt the job market is lean. In a varied vocational school, such as ours, there is an 18 year old mandatory attendance law, but non-vocational schools have a 16 year old mandatory law.

Mr. Bubnick gave Mr. Berger and Mr. Kirby a petition from the faculty members concerning proposed tax by Governor Lucey on automobiles. Both Mr. Berger and Mr. Kirby didn't consider themselves very

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The Prom Court for the 1975 Junior Prom, held May 17. L. to R. bottom row: Mary Staudt, Nancy Wenger, Kathy Kamikawa (princess), Jill Hucke, Jane Mickelson, Sandy Bruss (queen). L. to R. top row: Dave Russel (prince), Keith Coursin, Kevin Coursin, Dan McCoy (king), Ken Gibson.

—Photo by D. Felber

# Seniors Win NHS Membership

Members of the 1975 graduating class who have won membership in the Madison Knights Chapter of the National Honor Society are:

Solomon Aronson, Terry Beckner, Carol Beighley, Beth Bertram, Cathy Bichler, Bonnie Blackwell,

Wendy Bodendoerfer, Melody Bohacek, Isabel Borrelli, Mary Boswein, Rochelle Bovile, Jane Butenhoff, William Carey, Donnie Chapman, Lori Cohen, Karen Conrad, John Corning, Cathy Cupido, Nancy Dasso, Mark Davis, Susan Dejanovich, Joan Dreweck, Robin Dreyer;

Colleen Eakin, Carol Ebert, Desiree Farley, Kathy Frick, David Gerspach, Diane Gmoser, Alice Gron, Kathy Gross, Ken Hahn, Cindy Harcourt, Candy Headson, Carol Heinrich, Gail Hesselbrock, Craig Hetue, Jim Higgins, Dawn Hiller, Nancy Janczak, Susan Jenkins, Jan Johnson, Karen Jurs, Susan Kara, Renee Keinert, Sherry Krahn, James Krueger, Karl Krumsieg, Jenny Laubusch, Carol Leonard, Sandra Lewis, Craig Liberto, Judy Liebmann;

Steven Lucka, Jim Lund, Glen McLaughlin, Sally Meyer, Dana Moen, Gary Munz, Mary Murray, Harold Newton, Linda Niemoth,

Cheryl Noonan, James Olsen, Sheryl Orso, Don Osten, Cathy Pagac, Pam Pape, Janet Peterson, Patti Plietz, Karen Quella, Julie Radloff, Patrick Retzer;

Kathy Retzlaff, Kris Rinehart, Cheryl Rottler, Allen Saleske, Doug Savage, Joanne Scherer, Walter Schlueter, Shari Simonis, Julie Simons, Susan Skiera, Jennifer Spalding, Nancy Staszak, Patty Torbeck, Ann Vergetis, Robert Weyker, Bette Wibracht, Russell Witt, Greg Wojtal, and Gene Wright. Also Richard Susan is a member of the E. Paul Day Chapter of Peters Township High School — McMurray, Pa.



—Photo by D. Felber

Czarina Katrina also feels learning English is for the birds as she clearly tells her master, Mrs. Kukla.



—Photo by Metzger

Karl Spicker

## '74 Grad Returns

William C. "Chuck" Bartz, a '74 Madison graduate, returned for a visit recently from his base in California. He was recruited in May '74 and left the following August. Stationed at March Air Force Base at Riverside, he's with the 22nd Security Police Squad, Assigned Special Duty, Combat Operation Center, Headquarters. On base, he has his own room, a horse and a car. Chuck has had offers to go abroad but prefers to stay in the States.

## Artist of the Month



—Photo by D. Felber  
Pam Brown displays her magnificent macramé.

## Artists Must Want to Work

by Mary Labredo

Pam Brown is a senior here at Madison. Her name is frequently heard over the PA system after every art show or exhibiting fair the school enters.

In the last two years she has entered five contests and exited with ten very worthy awards.

The forms of art she likes most to work with are weaving and macramé. In the above picture are two pieces which usually take two to three full months to make. She was commissioned by a teacher here to make a macramé hanging and would sell either piece for around \$150.

Of the teachers here Ms. Holder and Ms. Graham were the two people who have influenced her the most. Pam is all set to begin MATC next year and take up commercial art. She is devoted to ceramics and interested in drawing but just can't find time.

She feels that students signing up for art shouldn't unless they are willing to work hard.

Asked how she feels about her future in art, she replied, "I want to exhibit my things in various art shows around the country."

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## BERGER . . . . .

popular and therefore made themselves available to come and speak here at Madison at any time.

Previously, Mr. Bubnick had Governor Lucey and David Berger as speakers. He also had a stockbroker in to talk to his Current Issues classes. Mr. Bubnick also had taken his classes on a field trip to Madi-

son. There they visited the capital and the state legislature. He had also taken some students to see the bus strike and discussed the raising of bus fare.

Mr. Bubnick encourages students to take this course if they are interested in being up to date on current issues.

## Book Review—

# "Alive" Alive With Action

by Larry Lange

*Alive*, by Piers Paul Read is a novelized true story about the trials of the survivors of a plane crash deep in the snowy Andes.

The scene is set when a young Uruguayan rugby team and a few of their best friends fly to Santiago, Chile for a big game. Their plane crashes in the cordillera: the barren snow covered death trap in the midst of the highest of Andes mountains. Those that survive the crash must live for over three months before they are finally rescued.

After the crash many were crushed to death, more were seriously injured, delirious, or in shock, and only a few had minor injuries.

### 16 Live

Out of the 45 only 16 lived. The 16 survivors saw their friends die in agony from their wounds or in a blinding white avalanche.

When the food in the plane, chocolate, wine, and three tiny jars of jelly, ran out and when the team found no other life but tiny lichens, they decided they had to eat their friends' bodies. But the repulsiveness of it made many reluctant for a while.

### Parents Worried

As you can imagine, the parents of the members of the team, were also going through quite an ordeal. After the Chilean government gave up the search, the parents pleaded with reluctant government officials, organized many flights, land searches, and prayed. They even asked the help of a psychic (who was later found to be quite accurate) but their efforts were in vain.

Over two and a half months later, two of the survivors left on the second escape expedition and after ten days were found by a peasant. During this time they lived on human flesh carried in packs and rum. In their struggles they had to scale a 13,500 foot mountain.

### Meet the Press

The story's last chapters dealt with the daring rescue of the other 14 survivors and their ordeal with the press.

Religion played the most important role in the team's survival. They prayed each night. It kept them sane and hopeful. Being so close to death and so close to God's creation every survivor found a new love of God and a different view of himself. As for eating their dead

friends' bodies, after their rescue, the team was reassured by two bishops that what they had done was not immoral.

*Alive* is exactly what its title implies: alive! It is alive with excitement and grief and true human suffering. Everyone should read it.

## 'Swarm'--Science Fiction With A Flare

by Richard Hotzfeld

*The Swarm* is a chilling science fiction story, written by Arthur Herzog. The story deals with a deadly species of bees that has broken out in the United States.

At first there are only a few small cases of attacks. But soon it becomes steadily worse. As the death toll rises to about 100 or so a task force is set up at a lab called Diet rick. This force is headed by a man named Sheldon Hubbard. The main characters, John Wood and Marie Amaral are on the task force along with other biologists and toxicologists and ethologists. They plan and experiment on ways to destroy this bee at the source without pesticide use. Everything from a deadly bee cocktail to replacient African queens with gentle North American bee is tried. All to no avail. The bees multiply rapidly and farms close down in droves. Plants shut down everywhere.

The economy is destroyed. The United States becomes a second power. In the battle of New York though, the bees break through every possible defense. They came in billions upon billions and settled in New York. Then one morning as if they were summoned, the entire bee population got up and flew away to sea and committed suicide. But why?

The book, though, science fiction, could conceivably be very true in the near future. In fact, such a species of bees has broken out in Brazil and is moving toward the United States at a regular pace.

Herzog's way with horror is very intriguing and quite scary. I found the story extremely interesting and a bit horrifying. At times the book was too technical in mathematics

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—Courtesy of Photo Club

Characters for Characin swim show L. to R.: Keith Retzack as Donald Duck, Helen Woyt as Mickey Mouse, and Cindy Harcourt a strange bear.

## Characin Swim Dazzles Audience

by Beth Cychosz

May 9 and 10, the Characin Swim Club presented the "Wonderful World of Disney."

Mickey Mouse, played by Helen Woyt, narrated the show, accompanied by two bears and three little kids. Donald Duck, played by Keith Retzack, walked around looking mad, also accompanied by a bear. Since when does Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck hang around with the three bears?

And of course, the Lighting Crew was there to make the show. What is a swim show or any show without lights? They did a good job.

Generally, the show was pretty good. But of course, there were a few exceptions. Some acts were not ready at all.

The opening number was excellent. All the members of the club stood on the deck with lantern shaped flashlights. They all did a routine with the flashlights to the tune of "Whistle While You Work."

"Chim-Chim-Cheree" was one of the worst numbers in the show. Their timing was awful. It was not as effective as it could have been.

One of the really cute numbers was "The Bare Necessities." All of the girls in the performance seemed to know what they were doing. Their costumes were exceptionally good. But somehow the sound effects weren't convincing!

"When You Wish Upon a Star," the senior number, in my opinion was the best of them all. The act contained 13 girls who swam with burning candles. The candles lit up the entire pool. The reflection on the water was fantastic.

The "Siamese Cat Song" didn't

quite turn out. In a portion of the number, black lights were used by their own choice. From where I was seated, the lights weren't a good choice. All I saw was an occasional hand in the air, no set pattern.

The last number, "It's a Small World," the whole swim club took part. They did a very good job. At the end of this number, the girls spelled out Disney in the water with their bodies. Their timing was perfect.

## Roberta Flack Brings Out Best In New Hit Album

by T. N. Walker

"Feel Like Makin' Love" is Roberta Flack's newest album, on Atlantic Records SD-18131.

This is Flack's sixth album after being discovered by another jazz artist, Les McCann, and this may be her best. There is a definite relaxing quality which makes it an enjoyable LP.

Roberta uses good backup music along with her voice to make the album very mellow. There is much softness and flexibility in her voice which is noticed well on such cuts as, "Mr. Magic," "Early Ev'ry Midnite," "She's Not Blind," "Feelin' That Glow," and of course, "Feel Like Makin' Love."

To show the strong effort used in trying to make this album a success, she uses the versatile Joe Farrell, who has helped Carlos Santana and others and has released a few albums of his own including "Upon This Rock" an oboe and Ralph MacDonald on congas who also has written two of the better songs on the album.

The associate producer, L. Leon Pendarvis, shows his multitalents by co-writing two songs and helping out on keyboards. Grammy award winner Stevie Wonder also contributes an excellent song in "I Can See the Sun in Late December."

This just goes to show some of the quality and exceptional person-

nel that has helped make this an exceptional album.

Incidentally, she dedicates the album to Quincy Jones, who had brain surgery last year after releasing his album, "Body Heat." I personally recommend this album for anyone wanting something jazzy, soothing, and just plain good.

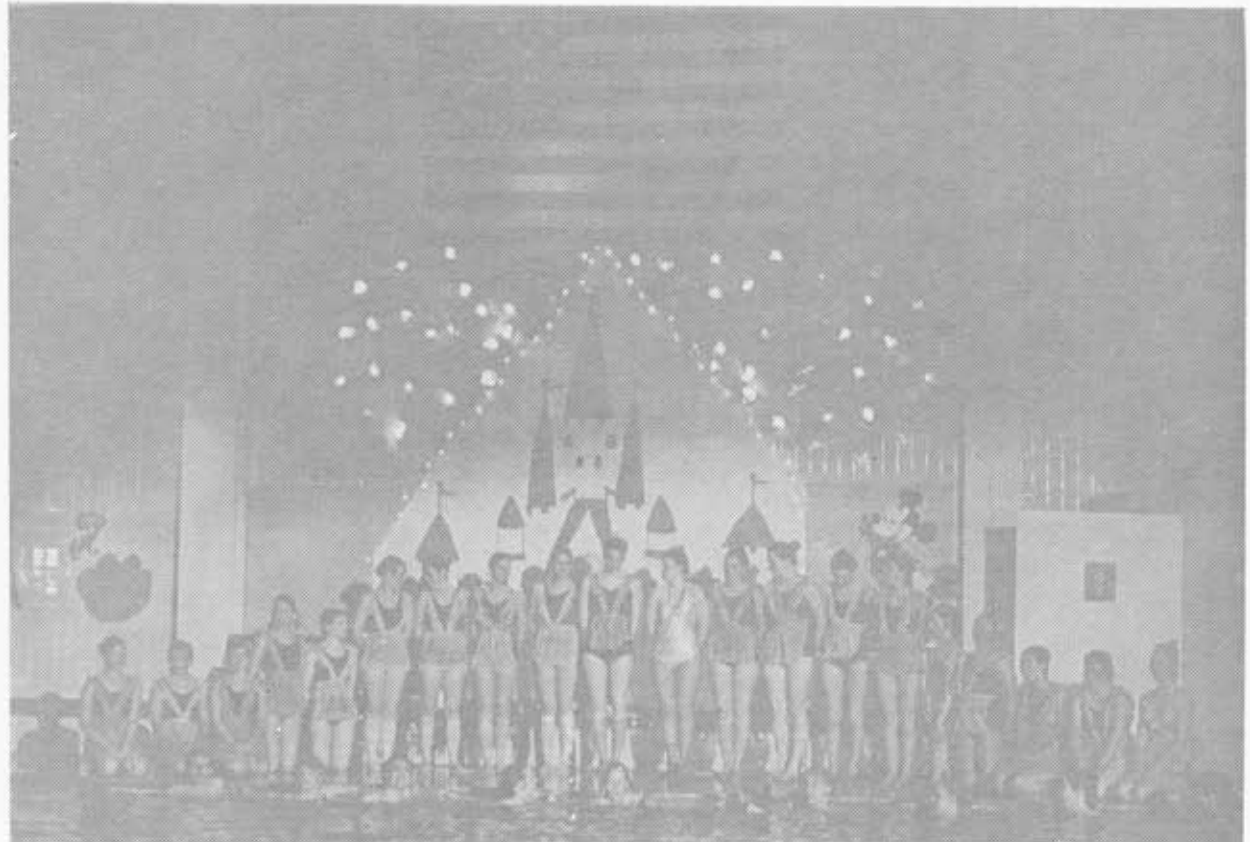
Other good albums to close out the school year are: "First Minute of a New Day" by Gil Scott-Heron, "Brian Jackson and the Midnight Band," "Blow by Blow," by Jeff Beck, "For Earth Below," Robin Trower, "Physical Graffiti," Ted Zeppelin, "Tim Weisberg," by Tim Weisberg, and "Crash Landing," by Jimie Hendrix, also "Mister Magics" by Grover Washington, Jr.

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## Book Review

dience. It could be that those who read the strip are cynical in nature or more often than not read for entertainment.

The book is well composed and provides you with good entertainment, making you laugh occasionally. This is a type of book that can be read over and over again without getting you bored. **Still A Few Bugs In The System** deserves to be read.



The finale of the Characins swim show.

—Photo by D. Felber



## Review— Spring Concert: Very Well Done

by Craig Heiting

It was nearing eight o'clock on Friday, May 2. James Madison's Ninth Annual Spring Concert was about to begin.

The program began with the Concert Band led by Frederick A. Schoessow and later handed over to Dennis Stuebner. The Concert Band played very well over all, after warming up from a few rough spots.

Secondly the Swing Choir, directed by Joseph Bonfiglio, came out and did an excellent version of selections from FIDDLER ON THE ROOF and ended with a fantastically done song called BEGINNINGS arranged by Madison student Mike Drapela.

Next the Green Jazz Ensemble started their spot with a snappy version of JOY TO THE WORLD and ended with an even snappier version of ARCHIE'S BACK.

Then came the Symphony Band. What can a person say about a band that makes so few mistakes they aren't even noticeable? They played all of their music like professionals.

Closing the program was the Chorus who sang very well. Their closing song, accompanied by the Symphony Band, was a suitable ending for a very enjoyable evening.

by Larry Lange

Saturday night's concert started out with the Girls' Glee Club. Their voices blended perfectly and every

one of their numbers was superb. The solos were very good.

When they finished the Jazz Ensemble roared on. The nostalgic Glenn Miller fans were right at home. Even those who weren't were electrified by the tremendous sound. The solos were done extremely well but were sometimes drowned out.

Next came the Senior Orchestra. The piano solo in the Entertainer was played very well but acoustically overpowering. Debbie Hojanski's violin solo was excellent and she received a well deserved round of applause.

The final group was A-Choir. They started a little cold but later were infinitely better. Their interpretation in the Sreation was effective. The soloists were very good.

After A-Choir's traditional final song the second and last night of an excellent Spring Concert came to a close.

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## Science Fiction . . .

and wording. A chapter called "Toxicity" was quite boring and way off beat, except for the last paragraph. Other than that I'm sure you would find this book enjoyable. I know I did.

The Swarm was written in March of 1975. It can be purchased at bookstores for \$1.95. It is an easy reading book, but hard to put down.

## Seniors Going to College?

by Rick Rizzardl

As the year winds down, and the seniors are ready to plunge into a new situation, many people have different thoughts about graduation and their future.

This survey was randomly given to 50 seniors who are graduating in June.

About four or five years ago it was a big thing to drop out of high school, however in the years since, this idea has sort of been plowed under. My first question was: Did you ever want to drop out of high school?

Yes	No
24%	76%

There were many answers that didn't fit into a definite "Yes" and "No," but were, such as, "I can't remember." To set aside that old wives tale that said "smarter" kids are less likely to drop out than "dummer" kids. Out of the 23 students who had a grade point of "B" or better, six wanted to drop out.

My next question asked was: Are you going on to further your education?



Yes	No
28%	72%

This question was a bit one-sided since the size of a student's bank account had a lot to do with it.

My third question was: (designed for the "poorer" student). Would you go to college if tuition were free?

Yes	No
54%	46%

It would seem that money was a key factor in going on to college.

My last question was designed for the student who wasn't going on to college. I asked the 72% who were not going on to college if they would recommend college for younger sisters or brothers?

Yes	No	Maybe
48%	33%	19%

So it looks like most students did feel college was worth something even if they are not going on. The colleges won't be empty next year since most students feel it's worthwhile. If you're a senior and you hate going out to forge a life for yourself immediately, there is always college a step away.

## Younger Sophomores At Madison High?

by Marie Moore

Have you been noticing younger sophomores lately? Well, they're the three to five year olds who participate in the Child Development Classes. There were three nursery schools this semester: Mrs. Jefferson's was April 14-8, Mrs. Fleming's was April 28-May 2 and Mrs. Pelkey's was May 12-16.

The nursery school was a culminating activity to enable the students of the Child Development course to put into practice everything they learned through community experts, study, observation, and projects which were donated to the Milwaukee Public School Head Start Program.

Each day of a nursery school session, parents brought their youngsters. This was a learning experience for these youngsters because many were never away from home alone before.

The youngsters immediately took advantage of the hard planned project, despite their shyness. They ea-



—Photo by S. Bindrich  
Younger sophomores?

gerly listened to their student teacher explain questions most three to five year olds ask.

Not only did the youngsters learn, but the student teachers did also. Most of them stated that it takes a lot of time to raise children who all have special needs.



—Photo by D. Felber

DAFT counterclockwise from upper left: Kathy Haberman, Damon White, Darlynn Hoare, Mike Kane, Howard Denemark, Jeanne Kaminski, Patricia Ellis, Karola Spring.

# Trackmen Come Close To Being City Champs

by Brian Schuster

If you were to walk in the track lockerroom you would find a poster which reads: "City Relay Champs? We can do it!" Well the Knights almost did it, but fell seven points short in the City Relays on May 9. "A few more points in events we should have gotten points in would have done it," said Coach John Kotsubka.

The cindermen managed to take three first places in the meet. Brian Schuster, Jim Higgins and John Beringer captured the 440 and 880 relays with the help of Larry Harrell in the 440 and Chris Schnell in the 880. The time of 44.2 seconds in the 440 broke the school record of 44.8. The long jump relay of Brian Schuster, Jim Higgins and Steve Miszewski broke the city record of 63'4 1/4" with a total of 64'2 1/4". Higgins had the best jump of the day with a 22' 1/2" jump. Also placing high were the shotput relay of Jeff McHugh, Al Robertson and Chris Schnell with a second place finish. And the low hurdle shuttle relay of Bob Hoida, Jim Higgins, Brian Schuster and Larry Shurrilla also with a second place finish. "We were close but not close enough," was how sprinter coach Dave Staden put it.

Before the City Relays the cindermen displayed some fantastic efforts. The team traveled to South Stadium to challenge the South Cardinals in a dual meet. South had already won the City indoor and were the coaches favorite to with the City Relays and Outdoor. The Cardinals came to run with maybe a little too much confidence. John Beringer stung their hopes a little with a double victory in the 100 and 220 yard dashes.

Brian Schuster replaced injured Jim Higgins and won the long jump and Jeff McHugh won the shotput. But South still hung in there and with one event to go the score was tied 61-61. The mile relay team of Terry Beckner, Scott Day, Tim Fershel and Kevin Rysterski had to win or the Knights were to lose. The winning spirit was on the Madison side as all Madison spectators stood up and cheered the team on. The added enthusiasm boosted the runners as Kevin Rysterski broke the tape 20 yards ahead of the South anchorman. Coach Kotsubka added that "this was the nicest victory I've ever had in track."

From South the trackmen went on to beat both Tech and West Allis

Hale. At the Nicolet Invitational the Knights took fifth out of 12 teams. "I believe this is the highest finish we've ever had at Nicolet," commented Kotsubka.

"I'd run a hundred miles to beat Marshall," was the comment Coach Kotsubka made before the next meet against Marshall. The meet was the last home meet for the Knights and the last chance for the seniors to beat the Eagles after two previous losses. "The distance men did the job," was how Coach Kotsubka described the meet as the Knights won 71-56.

The Greater Milwaukee Relays was the next challenge for the Knights and what a tough challenge it was. With 29 of the toughest teams in the state competing, the cindermen would really have to move. The 440 relay team captured a third place and the long jump relay took first. With these high finishes the Knights totaled 29 points and placed seventh. This was

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—Photo by Metzger

Madison's senior basketball team ran over the faculty in the student-faculty game by a score of 32-23.

## Baseball —

# Knight Batmen Beat Marshall Eagles in Opener, Then Steal King Generals Blind

by John Corning

The James Madison baseball team is off to another wet and successful season this year. After being rained out against Riverside, the Knights met Marshall for our opener and pulled out a close one, 1-0. King was the next team to battle the Knights. The Knights had no trouble beating the Generals 7-2. The next opponent was Washington. But in this game the roles were reversed and the Knights got whaloped 18-2.

The Green Knights were supposed to open the season off against Riverside at the Pumping Station on Tuesday, April 29, but instead the game was rained out. All other teams in the city played their games but us. So they rescheduled the game for the following Wednesday, but once again Mother Nature took over and the game was rained out once more. Now instead of taking on Riverside for the opener, the Knights had to come against the always tough Marshall Eagles.

The Knights met the Eagles on Friday, May 2 at Bryant Field. Here, the game was totally a pitch-



—Courtesy of Photo Club

Batter up! Greg Wojtal batting with Darrell Moore on second.

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# May Sports Quiz

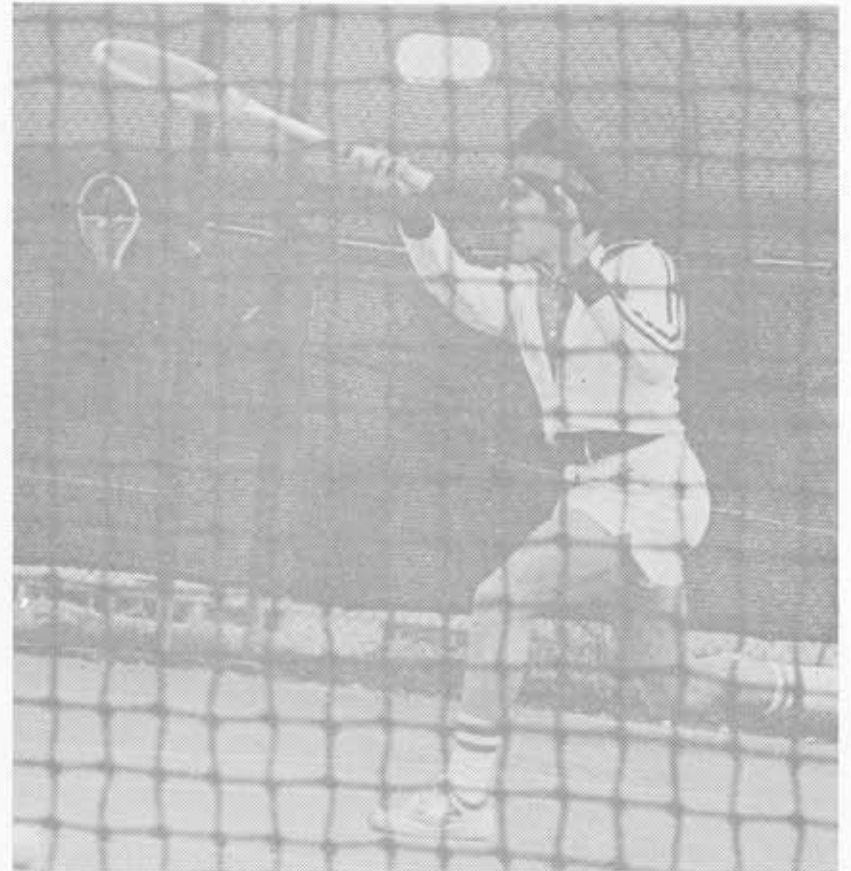
by Joel Stoller

1. The first Milwaukee Brewers game played at County Stadium (1970) was against what team?
  - A. Boston Red Sox
  - B. California Angels
  - C. Baltimore Orioles
  - D. Kansas City Royals
2. O. J. Simpson, running back for the Buffalo Bills, holds the record for most yards gained in a game. How many yards did he gain?
  - A. 200
  - B. 213
  - C. 250
  - D. 300
3. The Boston Celtics have won how many NBA Championships in their history (a record) through the 1973-74 season?
  - A. 12
  - B. 16
  - C. 8
  - D. 10
4. Gordie Howe played the most seasons in the National Hockey League for the Detroit Red Wings. How many seasons did he play?
  - A. 16
  - B. 29
  - C. 21
  - D. 25
5. Nolan Ryan of the California Angels holds the record for most strikeouts in a season. How many batters did Ryan fan in his record season (1973)?
  - A. 367
  - B. 383
  - C. 392
  - D. 308
6. The longest field goal in National Football League competition, 63 yards was kicked by what player?
  - A. Bobby Orr
  - B. Gordie Howe
  - C. Phil Esposito
  - D. Bobby Hull
7. Who led the National Basketball Association in scoring (points per game average) this year?
  - A. Rick Barry
  - B. Nate Archibald
  - C. Bob McAdoo
  - D. Charlie Scott
8. What is the most number of pitches a batter can take in one time at bat? (Situation: batter is up with two outs, man on first.)
  - A. 7
  - B. 5
  - C. 11
  - D. 6
9. Who won the 1974 Indianapolis 500 motor race?
  - A. Bobby Unser
  - B. Al Unser
  - C. A. J. Foyt
  - D. Gordon Johncock
10. How many umpires have been voted into baseball's Hall of Fame?
  - A. 4
  - B. 2
  - C. 9
  - D. None
11. True or False: The Minnesota Vikings have never won the Super Bowl.
  - A. True
  - B. False
12. Who is the tallest player in the NBA?
  - A. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar
  - B. Elvin Hayes
  - C. Tom Burleson
  - D. Dave Cowens
13. Match these National League baseball stars with the position they play.
 

Johnny Bench	Third Base
Jimmy Wynn	Shortstop
Don Kessinger	Catcher
Mike Schmidt	First Base
John Milner	Center Field
14. Which horse won the recent 101st running of the Kentucky Derby?
  - A. Foolish Pleasure
  - B. Secretariat
  - C. Diabolo
  - D. Pocahontas
15. The most touchdowns scored in a NFL football game is 6 and this record is held by three players. Who was the last player to accomplish this feat?
  - A. O. J. Simpson
  - B. Gale Sayers
  - C. Larry Csonka
  - D. Leroy Kelly
16. What radical rule change in 1953 revolutionized NBA pro basketball by dramatically increasing the points scored per game?
  - A. 19
  - B. 16
  - C. 21
  - D. 17
17. The record for most strikeouts by one pitcher in a baseball game is held by Bob Gibson. How many hitters did he whiff?
  - A. 19
  - B. 16
  - C. 21
  - D. 17
18. The record for most goals scored in a single NHL season is 76. Who holds this hockey record?
  - A. Reggie Jackson
  - B. Dick Allen
  - C. John Mayberry
  - D. Jeff Burroughs
19. Who was the leading homerun hitter in the American League in 1974?
  - A. Reggie Jackson
  - B. Dick Allen
  - C. John Mayberry
  - D. Jeff Burroughs
20. Which Madison student is a batboy for the Milwaukee Brewers? (Hint: He writes for the Madison Messenger sports staff.)
  - A. John Milner—First Base
  - B. Mike Schmidt—Third Base
  - C. Don Kessinger—Shortstop
  - D. Yours truly, Joel Stoller

### ANSWERS

1. B
2. D
3. A
4. B
5. C
6. D
7. C
8. A
9. C
10. D
11. B
12. A
13. Johnny Bench—Catcher  
Jimmy Wynn—Center Field  
Don Kessinger—Shortstop  
Mike Schmidt—Third Base  
John Milner—First Base
14. B
15. C
16. A
17. C
18. D
19. C
20. D



—Photo by F.W.  
Sol Aronsen, Madison's number one netman.

## Madison Netmen Devastate Six Schools

by Bob Dumke

With a total of 65 wins the Madison tennis team took second place in their division and broke last year's record of a total of 51 wins.

In their first conference match against East the netters put up a fight losing 3-2, winning for Madison were Sol Aronsen and Mike Mulholland and playing first doubles and Tony Sprewer and Scott Konkel playing second doubles. Against Sussex Hamilton in nonconference action a victory was chalked up by a score of 6-5.

Back into the city conference they lost to Washington 3-2, sophomores Jason Parrish in second singles and Richard Vogel and Todd Mushynski in second doubles provided the two wins for the team. Brushing away King and North

5-0 and 4-1 respectively Madison then lost to Custer 3-2, but came back strong to whip Marshall 5-0.

In nonconference play Brown Deer overcame the team winning 5-2. In the Northwest Invitational held at

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## Golf Team Tee's Up Victories

by Frank Picciolo

With devastating victories over Lincoln, Marshall, West, Juneau, South, and Bay View, Madison's chippers are on to their best season ever. Madison has totally demolished every team they have played. In most matches we have shutout most teams with large margins.

Outstanding golfers were John Malson, Mike Kryck, Steve Wolter, and Mike Klein. Two highlights of the matches were Steve Wolter's eagle against Marshall, and Mike Kruck's against Juneau. Mr. Piacentini stated that this year's team is a brand new team, and is very improved as we were doing so well. He also said the chippers should end up in the top three. Matches that have not been played yet but will be the toughest for Madison are Hamilton and Pulaski.

1. B
2. C
3. A
4. D
5. B
6. Tom Dempsey
7. C
8. C. Runner is thrown out resulting, batter leads off next inning.
9. D
10. A
11. True
12. C. Tom Burleson at 7'4"
13. Johnny Bench—Catcher  
Jimmy Wynn—Center Field

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# Batmen Rained Out

ing dual where the Knights pitcher, Don Hagie, came out the victor. The Knights got their only run, which was all they needed, from a sacrifice fly by third baseman Pete Benson. Darrell Moore, the center fielder, started the inning off with a walk. He then stole second base and was moved to third base with a smashing hit by shortstop Greg Wojtal. Wojtal next stole second base. So now their was runners on second and third. Benson then hit his sacrifice fly to left field and Darrell Moore came home. The next batters made out and that ended the inning. The rest of the game was a pitcher's dual where their pitcher struck out our batters and our pitcher striking out their batters.

Marshall received five hits and the Knights only got three, but was enough to win. Getting hits for the Knights was Pete Benson with one and Gregg Wojtal with two. Pitching was Don Hagie and catching was Jerry Froschmayer.

## Knights Beat Generals

The Knights next traveled to Wick Field, Tuesday, May 2, to take on the King Generals. In this game the Knights were in complete control in the beginning. The Knights got two runs in the first inning, one run in the third, two more runs in the fourth in which the Generals got their two only runs. The Knights got one run apiece in the fifth and sixth innings and that ended the game, with the Knights on top 7-2. The Knights did better hitting this game with seven hits. Pulling out triples were Darrell Moore, Pete Benson, and Jim Vogl.

Getting singles were Greg Wojtal, Jim Vogl, and John Corning. Pitch-

ing again and allowing six hits was Don Hagie.

## Batmen Slaughtered

The Knights next met Washington at Bryant Park on Friday, May 9, and they probably wished they never went. They were bombarded 18-2 off of 16 hits, while the Knights only got six hits. The Knights played bad defensively where they had five errors. Pitching for the Knights was Don Hagie, Scott Runingen and Eddie Zilmer. Washington seemed to hit everything our pitchers could throw. After the game Coach Jim Stabenaw said, "Thank God, it's over. Just go home and forget it ever happened and hope it never happens again. Whatever possibly could happen in a game took place today. Just forget it."

The Knights now have a 2-1 record in City B play. Last year they ended up 14-6-1 and second place in the City. Coach Stabenaw picks the team as a dark horse to take the championship while some other coaches picked the team to win it all this year.

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## Track Meet . . .

the highest place ever for the Knights

on Tuesday, May 13, the cinder-men went against Hamilton. From there they went to Custer for their Invitational and then they have the City Outdoor. "We have a few good runners who could qualify for the state meet," commented Coach Kotsubka. "I only hope they have a chance to get there."

# Senior Knights Will Strengthen Colleges in Fall

by Jim Higgins

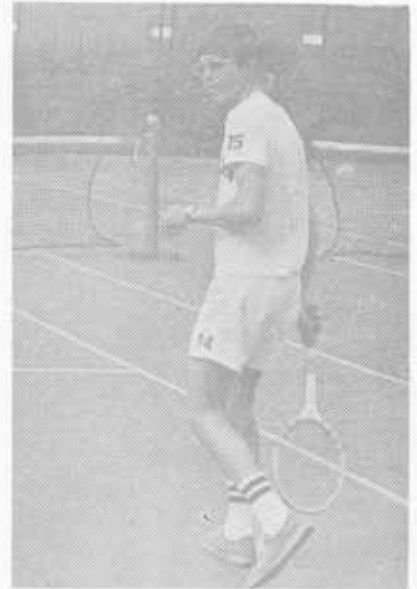
A large, high quality group of Madison athletes will continue their sports interests next year at various colleges around the country.

The football team will provide UW-Oshkosh with a wealth of talent as John Corning, All-City offensive and defensive end, and Allan Robertson, a 6'2", 220 lb. tackle, will both enroll there next year. Bill Bahr, a 6'4", 225 lb. end and John Kazora, a 6'2", 205 lb. guard will attend Concordia College here in Milwaukee. Others include Jeff McHugh an All-City tackle, Kansas State; Jim Higgins, All-City defensive halfback, Dartmouth College; John Bruno, U.S. Military Academy, and Brian Schuster and Geoff Blankenmeyer, who will both attend Lakeland College in Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

The gymnastics team will contribute two fine gymnasts to college athletics: Joel Barbieri and Jim Lynn. Barbieri plans to attend UW-Oshkosh while Lynn will enroll at Concordia College.

The basketball team, which made its second straight trip to the state tournament this year, will provide Florida Southern with a top prospect in Scott Rick, a starting guard on this year's team. Bill Carey a forward and Scott Wolfram, a forward will attend Carroll College while Bob Baade will go to UW-Stevens Point.

Athletes in other sports are Glenn



—Photo by F.W.

Todd Mushynski ready to serve.

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## Netmen

the North River Racquet club, Madison came in second behind Brown Deer in a field of eight teams. Sol Aronson and Jason Parrish playing first doubles were consolation champs with Dave Fields and Tom Sullivan playing second taking second place. Playing third doubles were Todd Mushynski and Richard Vogel placing second and fourth doubles Scott Konkel and Bob Dumke took fourth.

In the Madison Invitational, Madison took third out of four teams.

Kulasiewicz, track, who will go to UW-La Crosse; John Beringer, track, Eastern Illinois; Tony Jaworske, wrestling, UWM; and Sol Aronson, tennis, Wisconsin.

# Girls' Track Loses to Marshall But Runs All Over King

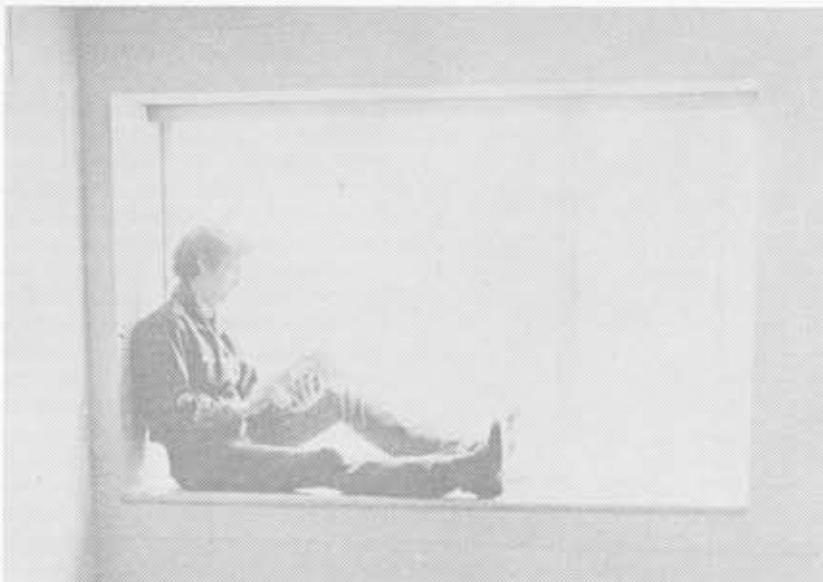
by Sue Prebish

On April 18 the Madison girls' track team continued their outdoor season competing against Marshall. Debbie Glass captured first in both the shot put and discus throw. The only other event that had a Madison victor was the long run with Phyllis Ramseyer's 15'9" leap. Second place awards were given to our team in the 110 yd. hurdles, one-mile run, high jump, and long jump. Marshall won the 880, 440, and mile relays to help seal their victory 72-32.

After the Marshall loss the team came back strong against King, outscoring them 73-32. The Knights placed first in all but four events and completely dominated the mile run, the 440 yd. run, the discus and the long jump placing first, second, and third in each event. Winning

in both the sprint relay and the mile relay greatly helped the team come out victors.

The team took second place in a triangular meet, held on April 26, against Custer and Lincoln. Debbie Glass took the only two individual first places for Madison in the shot put and discus throw. The team also placed first in the 440 yd. relay. Custer came out on top with 78 points followed by Madison with 48.5 and Lincoln with 7.5. On March 6, the girls competed in another triangular meet. This time against Custer and Riverside. Debbie Glass again came out in first place in the discus throw and shot put events. Jackie Hucke also placed first in the long jump and high jump but Custer came through again scoring 71 points to Madison's 47 and Riverside's 17 to walk away with another victory.



—Photo by F.W.

Person poses precariously and prudently ponders perspectives.