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—Photo by Photo Club

Superintendent McMurrin and his aides were shown around Madison by Mr. Wolff.

New Administrator Joins Madison Staff

by Rick Rizzardi

There is a new face around the office this year. The reason is because James Madison has a new administrator—the first woman to hold this position at Madison.

Priscilla Kuehn, Madison's new Assistant in Administration attended Elmhurst High School in Illinois which was also her home. Mrs. Kuehn also attended the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee campus, where she majored in history.

From UWM

Her first teaching job was at Audubon Junior High School where she taught for a year. After she received her Master's degree in Education she came back to the Milwaukee system. Mrs. Kuehn then began her administrative work at Lady Pitts.

Mrs. Kuehn is married and has a 15 year old son, and a 12 year old girl. She said that she liked teach-

ing because it was probably more creative than administrative duties, but she likes to help kids as an administrator.

Likes to Meet Students

"The trend is to meet the kids in trouble," Mrs. Kuehn said, "the kids that skip out really feel like they are not learning." She also said that she was very impressed with the students and teachers at Madison.

If you wish to see Mrs. Kuehn, her office is in the attendance office in room 271.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
Mrs. P. Kuehn, new administrator.

Bicentennial Committee Formed Here

by Malcolm Woods

A special committee has been formed at James Madison High School to provide impetus for the school's celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

The American Revolution Bicentennial Committee is a cooperative effort between faculty and students designed to stimulate a greater interest in the nation's heritage during America's bicentennial. Dr. White and Mr. Erdman are the committee's co-chairpersons. Other faculty members are Mrs. Kuehn the new administrator; Mrs. Griesbach, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wall-schlaeger, Mr. Peckarsky, and Mr. Stewart. The student members are Willette Cavin, Patricia Ellis, Richard Hulett, Melanie Lewis, Tony Phillips, Chuck Schweiss, Bryan Thompson, and Margaret Wagner.

Madison Celebrates a Decade

The primary purpose of the committee is to provide information about the Bicentennial to Madison's students and organizations and to act as a coordinating committee

Superintendent Feels "School Is for Students"

by Donna Dimoff

"School is for the students' benefit and I am trying to make it interesting for them," states Mr. Lee R. McMurrin, Superintendent of Milwaukee Public Schools.

Mr. McMurrin was at Madison the first day of school because he feels that he should be involved with the administrators, teachers, and students of all the Milwaukee Public Schools so that everyone can work together.

Likes Madison's Organizations

Mr. McMurrin was especially impressed with the organization that he saw Tuesday, Sept. 2 at Madison. He said that Madison, being the largest high school in the state, was extremely well organized. The teachers he talked to seemed to have very good lesson plans and the students were exceptionally well groomed.

He said, "Madison is an integrated school, and the students seem to be very happy." He feels students should have pride in their school and he saw that pride in the faces of the students he met at Madison.

Wants Program for All Students

Mr. McMurrin is sensitive to programs that are interesting for students and that lead toward their goals. He feels that school should not only have major programs for students headed for college, but for students who are going to work directly after graduation and for those who are going into any other vocational training.

Mr. McMurrin enjoyed his visit at Madison and he hopes to come back soon.

dealing with the three aspects of the Bicentennial: our heritage, America today, and horizons. Dr. White adds that students will also be celebrating Madison High School's tenth anniversary this year and feels that this celebration should be tied in with the Bicentennial.

This fall, the committee plans to emphasize American's heritage. Currently, it is hoped that all Bicentennial activities will be kicked off by Homecoming. The GSA has decided to add a Bicentennial flair to Madison's Homecoming parade
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Editorial—

Involvement Cures Boredom

Boredom — what is it? There are many definitions of this common noun, but the one students are most likely to use, if asked, is "going from class to class each day." Well, unfortunately this is true, students do get tired of the same old routine. But there is a cure for this, and it can be summed up in two words, and they are — GET INVOLVED.

It's relatively easy to do; just join some of the clubs or organizations at Madison. Most of them need no special skills or abilities, and they are designed for the sole purpose of fun for the students.

Even if you're a sophomore and you claim you don't know anybody, is there a better way to meet people than when they're all in one place at the same time enjoying the same thing as you. After all, isn't that what they are in the club for?

If you say that you have no time after school to do it, well, there are even a few clubs and organizations that meet during, or even before school.

Almost every class at Madison has its own club that goes with it; astronomy has the astronomy club, the language classes have their own clubs, and so on. There is sports for the very enthusiastic and active. So, with all these organizations it's almost hard to be bored at Madison.

—Rick Rizzardi

Editorial—

Seniors Need Leadership

The senior class doesn't seem to care about too much this year. Neither the functions of their school bothers them, nor do they care about things that concern them in general.

Many seniors are angry because there's a chance that there may not be any senior library passes issued this year. The result of this dilemma can go either way by the way GSA handles it.

A senior caucus meeting was held Tuesday, September 9, 1975. Eighteen senior homeroom representatives attended the caucus. Out of the 18, one senior wanted to become a member of GSA.

When asked about this apathy we found that many believed the GSA is useless, others said they didn't have time or they couldn't get out of the necessary classes.

The senior class may be understood for their feelings toward GSA but the way they handle them isn't the best way. Instead of sitting back sulking they should try to change things. The GSA is going to put junior delegates in the seniors' places.

If the seniors can't show more interest for themselves and their school they may find themselves being left out or not having a voice as loud as they would want on topics that concern them.

—Terri Herron



Editorial—

New Superintendent Concerned

Our new superintendent of schools, Fred McMurrin, deserves our whole-hearted backing. This man is very concerned about the students, teachers, and administrators over whom he presides.

He has shown his concern by his before school campaign against truancy using the slogan "Don't waste your mind, be in school on time, September 2."

He, too, went to school on September 2 here at Madison and through the course of the morning stopped in various classes to talk with students and teachers about school in general.

With such a man in the driver's seat positive work can be done with the cooperation of everyone. So, let's all pull together to have the best school year ever with many more to come.

—Bob Dumke

'Ask the Editor' Column Starts in October

A student paper is written for the students by the students. A student paper should also give information to the students.

In order to fulfill this last qualification of a good student paper the Madison Messenger will be starting a new column called "Ask the Editor." For this column students will be able to send in questions on anything from what our principal does during the day to where our cooks buy their food.

It will be through the power of this paper then that all resources shall be used to answer your questions as correctly and as much as is possible.

Questions should be brought to

Mrs. Griesbach in room 360 during the day or Bob Dumke in room 120 during homeroom.

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Five Student Teachers Assigned to Madison

by Craig Heiting

Five student teachers are testing their teaching skills at Madison. They are Mrs. Cathy Borchert, Miss Cynthia Brandenburg, Miss Burns, Miss Mary Hall, and Mrs. Elizabeth Scannell.

Mrs. Borchert

Mrs. Borchert teaches Spanish with Mr. Clauer, and geometry with Mr. Hannemann.

She is married and has a five year old daughter. Her husband owns a business that does residential heating and air-conditioning.

Mrs. Borchert is originally from Milwaukee and attended Messmer High School and Mount Mary College. Her hobbies include music, golf, gardening and she likes to spend a lot of time with her family.

Her impression of Madison is that everyone is really friendly and helpful. She would like to go on to teach Spanish or math in a senior high school.

Miss Brandenburg

Miss Brandenburg teaches speech with Mrs. Frank.

She is from Marinette, Wisconsin, and attended Marinette High School. She also attended Mount Mary College.

Miss Brandenburg is involved in



Miss Burns

She stated that she, "likes the atmosphere of Madison. Everyone seems very nice."

Miss Burns

Miss Burns, with Mrs. Forseth and Mr. Shebesta, teaches biology and phy. ed.

Miss Burns likes to swim, paint, and read.

She was originally from Milwaukee and attended Custer High School and also attended UWM.

Miss Burns hopes to teach biology and health in a senior high school.

Miss Burns said that Madison is "a very good school. The kids are very mature and nice."

Miss Hall

Miss Hall is interested in the fiber area, rug hooking, sewing, gardening, and bowling.

She is from Clintonville, Wisconsin, attended Clintonville High School, and went to Cardinal Stritch College.

Miss Hall hopes to teach art in Milwaukee at any grade level.

When asked about her impression of Madison she said, "I think



Mary Hall

—Photos by Fred Werkmeister



Mrs. Elizabeth Scannell

it's a great high school. The teachers and kids are very friendly."

Mrs. Elizabeth Scannell teaches home economics with Mrs. Fleming.

She likes knitting, crocheting, and gardening.

She is married and has two boys, aged six and seven. Her husband is an engineer.

She is from Milwaukee, attended West Division High School, and attended Mount Mary College.

"I think Madison is a tremendous school. I think it has a lot of school spirit," stated Mrs. Scannell.

She hopes to teach home economics in a senior high school.

Honor Roll . . .

If you can remember back to last year the following statistics were being made.

There were a total of six students who achieved a perfect report card: Robert Hoida, Trudy Bollman, Nancy Janczak, Linda Kaentse, Lynn Scherbert, and Norman Tucker.

In addition to this there were 43 students who had a grade point average of 3.800 or higher; 110 students with a 3.500 or better; and 240 students with a 3.000 or better average.

Speed Reading Course Offered

Attention! If you would like your reading skills improved as much as 100%, Mr. Boorse will be giving a special "Speed-Reading" course here at Madison. It is free to all students who are interested in "Speed-Reading" to improve reading ability.

All interested students should contact Mr. Boorse during any lunch hour or come to T.D.R. during the day. The course is scheduled to begin sometime in November or December, but Mr. Boorse requests that you contact him before that time to assure that you will be included in the course.

Open House Date, Oct. 2

This year's Open House will be on Thursday, October 2. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and should end about 9:30 p.m.

As in the past years, parents will be free to go where they wish. Students may also come but as explained by Mr. Glatting, parents get more from the experience if they come alone.

Teachers will be able to provide parents with any information they wish, but unfortunately there will not be enough time for each teacher to have a mini-conference. These will be scheduled at another time.

According to Mr. Glatting, a personal contact between parents and teachers is a very rewarding experience.

GSA to Hold New Elections

by Terri Herron

The GSA will have to hold another election this year for vice-president and president. Not the elections for next year but a new president and vice-president for this year will be sought.

Lena Watkins was the president elected last year but she never got a chance to serve her term. An opportunity was offered to her that she couldn't turn down. She was offered to be an exchange student in Brazil on an exchange program.

Lean Watkins was a very prominent name as last year's students remember. She was one of the best oratory speakers on the Madison forensic team. She was on the Cavalier and Messenger staffs, she was a member of the school's orchestra, where she was the first chair flutist, then Lena set history here at Madison when she was not only the first female president of Madison's GSA but she was the first black GSA president.

Lena did think she was going to Brazil last year but she wasn't sure. Luckily the officers of GSA were prepared and can carry on the calendar Lena set. It's too bad Lena left, she would've been a gigantic asset to the GSA and maybe even change many of its negative views.

Dave Helton was one of the vice-presidents. He was not elected last year because there were only two people running and there was only need for two GSA vice-presidents. Dave was not able to serve his office because of his schedule difficulties.



Cynthia Brandenburg

theater. She is vice-president of the Drama Club in college. She likes to read and works as a switchboard operator at Mount Mary.

She played a step-sister in CINDERELLA and was in other plays such as THE MOON MIRACLES and THE EFFECT OF GAMMA RAYS ON MAN. She also played in BUS STOP.

Miss Brandenburg hopes to stay in Milwaukee and teach theater arts and speech in a senior high school.

Madison Greets New Counselor

by Jeff Schmidt

You may have noticed a new face in guidance office "F" this year. His name is David Fraser, and he transferred here from Burroughs Jr. High.

Mr. Fraser is a personable man who is easy to get along with.

"I had many close friends on the faculty at Burroughs. I liked the people there." Why the change, then?

"I feel it's important in any line of work to have some variety, to make a change. I feel that I have an advantage over many of the new teachers and staff members coming here because I know many of the kids and have worked with members of the faculty.

"I became a counselor because I enjoy communicating on a one-to-



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
Mr. Fraser

one basis with kids, and I like to be able to help them with their problems."

When asked about the differences between Burroughs and Madison, Fraser replied, "The kids here are much more mature. That makes them easier to talk to and more open about their problems."

Before coming to Madison, Mr. Fraser spent six years at Marshall Sr. High, and the last eight at Burroughs.

Guidance Dept. Moved

by Sharon Mason

Like many other departments in Madison, the Guidance Department found that it needed more space. The department now includes six offices in the main office area and room 271. This room is also shared by the Distributive Education coordinator.

The new Guidance office has many college and vocational related materials for students who seek information. These are on display for students to examine.

The staff of the Guidance Department includes six full time coun-



Front row l to r: James Duch, cartoonist; Rick Rizzardi, news editor; Bob Dumke, editor-in-chief; Fred Werkmeister, photo editor; standing: Craig Heiting, layout editor; Kate Donohue, copy editor; Jeff

Schmidt, sports editor; Dorothea Taylor, sports editor and copy editor. Not pictured: Larry Lange, feature editor.

—Photo by Photo Club

sors—Mr. Bussone, Mr. Gee, Mr. Ellingston, Mrs. Gigi, Mr. Krznarich, and Mr. David Fraser, who came here from John Burroughs Junior High this year. Also there are Mr. Trost, the vocational counselor and Mrs. Wallschlaeger the guidance director and senior counselor.

Every homeroom has been assigned a counselor, but as Mrs. Wallschlaeger states, "If there is a difference of opinion or a problem between a student and his counselor, the student is free to go to another counselor of his own choice."

Foreign Language Classes Merge

by Sharon Mason

For the first time in the history of James Madison High School the French, Spanish, German, and Latin Clubs will be gathering together to go on an "International Picnic." The picnic will be held on Friday, October 3 at Dretzka Park.

All the food will be catered by 22 young culinarians under the direction of chef-instructor Robert Angelvin. The menu contains a mixture of French, German, and Spanish foods.

Mrs. V. Angelvin, who is heading the picnic, is very enthusiastic. She is expecting the quota of 130 to be filled and suspects that some kids will have to be left behind. The picnic is for club members only.

Games will be played and songs will be sung after lunch. Everything, of course, will relate to the cultures being studied.

Mrs. Angelvin is hoping that this picnic will attract more students into the foreign language department.

'75-'76 Messenger Staff Named

by Tom Knoebel

The school year has begun and the Madison Messenger staff is more eager than ever to cover the events of the Madison student body. The editor-in-chief is returning veteran Bob Dumke. The news editor for this year is Rick Rizzardi and Larry Lang is feature editor.

Covering the sports happenings of the upcoming year is a staff of 10 headed by Jeff Schmidt. Dorothea Taylor is the girls' sports editor.

The copy management includes Kate Donohue and Dorothea Taylor, copy editor; Craig Heiting, layout editor; and Debra Daily, typist. Fred Werkmeister is photo editor.

The staff of reporters and writers include many people new to the Messenger. They are: Jim Vogl, Tom Walker, Terri Herron, Beth Cychosz, Kate Donohue, Malcolm

Woods, Dorothea Taylor, Sharon Mason, Sue Biernat, Donna Dimoff, Brian Shilavy, Cathy Stark, Jeff Schmidt, Craig Heiting, Rick Wambach, Jerry Higgins, Tom Knoebel, CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE

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and festivities. Floats in the parade will portray a theme having something to do with the Bicentennial.

The committee's meetings don't have a regular schedule but are held whenever it is decided that they are needed.

The Bicentennial Committee can always use more members. "Anyone interested in participating in Madison's Bicentennial Committee," stated Dr. White, "should leave a note in the office box of either Dr. White or Mr. Erdman with his or her name and homeroom number on it."

Student Fees Rise For First Time

As inflation spreads across the country the school systems have proved not to be immune to the disease. As a result for the first time in six years the student fee has had to be raised to \$7.00.

One of the main reasons for the raise is the Physical Education classes. Every sophomore is estimated to use 90 towels a year. Those towels have to be cleaned and some replaced which was a cost of \$8,000 alone last year. An-

other big cost are the swim suits at a cost of \$8.00 a piece.

Part of the student fees goes to the schools newspaper, *The Madison Messenger*, which each student receives 10 times a year.

The student fees also go toward auditorium programs held throughout the year. The fans in the study halls and cafeteria were also paid for with the fees.

All in all, the student fee does go a long way when it comes to the services it provides.

New Teachers Added To Madison Staff

by Donna Dimoff

Madison has added several new and exciting teachers to its staff this year. Among the seven new teachers are: Miss Busser, Miss Davis, Mr. Sherba, Mr. Peli and Mr. Richardson.

New Phy. Ed. Teacher

Miss Busser is Madison's new physical education teacher. She attended the University of Wisconsin, Madison, and has previously taught at Custer and Marshall, Tennessee.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Miss Busser

Miss Busser's favorite sport, but she also plays racquet ball and a little hand ball.

Miss Busser coaches the swim team and the gymnastics team. She is also an advisor for GAA. Miss Busser said that the main thing wrong with Madison is that not enough kids go out for sports.

"It's just wonderful here! I love it!", said Miss Davis, when questioned how she liked it at Madison.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Miss Davis

Miss Davis, is Madison's new typing and business math teacher.

Busy Business Teacher

She is involved with the National Business Ed. Association, the Milwaukee Business Ed. Association and she is the recorder of all con-

ventions for the Wisconsin Business Ed. Association. Also she is co-editor of the newsletter for the National Honorary Business Ed. Fraternity. Miss Davis got her BA at Mount Mary and her MST at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater. She has taught for six years at Custer, but she hopes to be at Madison forever.

Madison's new English teacher, Mr. Sherba is very deeply involved with music. He plays the violin and jogs, plays touch football and grows and collects plants.

Mr. Sherba attended UWM when it was the Milwaukee Teachers College. He graduated from there in 1953. He has since then taught at

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Jeff Gabrielsen, Joe Wells, Mike Lawrence, James Duch, and Jeff Watter.

Quill and Scroll International First

The Madison Messenger has received a first place rating for its achievement in the 1974-1975 school year by the Quill and Scroll Society which evaluates student publications. They rate the strong points of a newspaper and point out the areas that need improvement.

Mrs. Griesbach, faculty advisor to the Messenger, said, "I'm especially pleased with this award as this is the most demanding of all the evaluations that we have entered. Quill and Scroll has always been considered highly academic."



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Mr. Sherba

Steuben and Walker Junior High Schools and Craig Elementary among others.

Enjoys Music

Mr. Sherba participated in student council, noon hour movies and he promoted the musical activities at various schools. He enjoys the kids at Madison. He said, "The kids here at Madison are mature, sensible and serious. I am very privileged to be with them."

Mr. Peli is Madison's new Distributive Ed. teacher. He plays football, bowls, and he also likes spectator sports. He previously taught

at King for three years and attended college in Indiana. Mr. Peli's main interest is with D.E. He is the go between for students and the companies that want students to fill their job openings. He trains students and generally gets them ready for working out of school. Anyone can sign up for D.E. as a sophomore. The class is taken as his sons are both musically talented. His eldest son is a member of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and his younger son is involved with music at college. Mr. Sherba

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—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Mr. Peli



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Messenger sports writers l to r: Jim Vogl, Jerry Higgins, Jeff Gabrielson, Rick Wambach, Joe Wells, Mike Lawrence, Jeff Schmidt.



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Feature and news writers: Donna Dimoff, Sharon Mason, Kathy Stark, Tom Knoebel, Terri Herron,

Jeff Watter, Malcolm Woods, Brian Shilhavy. Not shown: Sue Biermat.

DAFT Club Has Lots to Offer

by Ed Dusterhoft

Are you interested in debate, drama or forensics on a competitive level? Well, if you are, then you'll be interested in the DAFT Club because this is what DAFT is all about. But if you're not interested in competing, you still can have a good time in DAFT, writing skits for pep rallies, working on stage crew, painting scenery, doing make-up and much more.

The DAFT Club is sponsored by Ms. Seraphim. When asked what DAFT has to offer to the student, "Coach" Seraphim, as her fledglings call her, said, "DAFT Club provides educational competitive and interesting involvement for any student wishing to expand his/her high school activities. But perhaps the biggest aspect is the opportunity DAFT offers students to meet students from all over the state. Competition at national levels also takes our team out of state."

This year the DAFT Club hopes again to send a team to national competition. Some of the activities in which the DAFT Club is involved are the Homecoming mum sale, the Homecoming skit, and the Prom skit. Starting on Oct. 13 orders for mums for Homecoming will be taken. They will be delivered on Oct. 24.

If you want to join the DAFT Club, go to room 362 and talk to Ms. Seraphim. The DAFT will welcome you.

College Day Scheduled

On Tuesday, October 14 and Wednesday, October 22, selected colleges will be represented in College Day programs at Madison.

College Day is for juniors and seniors planning to attend college. It gives them a chance to get information on colleges they are interested in.

A total of 57 colleges from Wisconsin and all over the Midwest will be represented.

Students were given registration sheets in homeroom to sign up for conferences.

Mrs. Wallschlaeger, guidance director, stated, "The purpose of this event is to obtain information on many colleges, so take advantage of it."



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister
Mr. Richardson

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a junior and then work half days in senior year.

Madison Is Positive

Mr. Peli has gotten positive feedback from the students at Madison. He said, "There are so many things to do here in Milwaukee, people just don't appreciate it."

Mr. Richardson teaches math at Madison. He enjoys all sports except fishing and hunting. He especially likes basketball, and will probably coach it.

He attended W.I. Platteville. He has previously taught at Washington and a few years ago he taught at Madison. Mr. Richardson said, "Madison is just about exactly the same as it was when I was here before. The kids here are alright."

Sophomores Enjoy Madison

by Kate Donohue

How does one find a sophomore to interview? Just look for someone who looks confused, while holding a green folder with a map of baffling array of rooms on it.

Everyone I talked to felt a little different about entering Madison but they all had one thing in common, they liked Madison so far.

Were you nervous or scared the first day of school? Some were. Said Jimetta Samp, "It's a little bit more than I expected," or Becky Lehman, "It's a little confusing." At least one person's fears were cleared up. "I thought I'd get pushed around a lot more," grinned Mike Lawrence. Mike's from Burroughs and plans to go out for 'just' football, basketball and baseball this year.

Brian Shilhavy doesn't think Madison is so much different from junior high. He was curious before starting school, but now finds it the same as last year. The reason he likes high school is because the teachers treat students more like adults.

Most sophomores were impressed by Madison's size — but Wendy

Mrs. Hofman Chosen of Head Excalibur

The Excalibur will have a slightly different look this year as Mrs. Rachel Hofman, German instructor, will be taking over the advisory job.

Mrs. Hofman is taking over for Mrs. Sorenson who left Madison to work at Cilento studios.

"I'm excited about it because it's new to me and I think it will be a fantastic yearbook," stated Mrs. Hofman.

The '76 Excalibur will not be changed that greatly from last year. There will be a Bicentennial emphasis and a little more on girls' sports. The photography will be from Cilento and Mrs. Hofman is pretty sure the cost will be ap-

proximately the same.

When asked about the cover all Mrs. Hofman could reveal was that "its cover is going to be beautiful."

The staff, which will be announced next issue, meets every day during eighth hour with Mrs. Hofman in room 368.

"Ordering of this year's Excalibur will be coming soon. Last year students were disappointed that they didn't order one after it came out. So to avoid this problem, since there won't be any extra ordered, students should order if they think there's a chance they will want one," Mrs. Hofman continued, "it is such a small price to pay for years of lasting memories."

Jobs Are There; You Have to Look

by Malcolm Woods

The kind of job available to Madison students today is largely manual work; it takes up a large amount of the student's free time and pays in the vicinity of two dollars an hour. That was the opinion expressed by Mr. Trost, the school's Vocational Guidance Director, in a

recent interview for the Madison Messenger.

Mr. Trost expressed concern over the growing attitude that today it's almost impossible for teenagers to find work. This apathy, he believes, is a key stumbling block and its elimination will give the student a much better chance at finding and landing a job. "The question," he said, "is do you want to work or don't you, in other words, you must be willing to adjust your schedule, and perhaps even yourself, to the employer's need if you really want a job."

Almost certainly, the student will have to look for the job. Mr. Trost indicated that the job-seeker be prepared by looking in the classified ads, looking for "help wanted" signs when out in a store or restaurant, and, he emphasized, by checking the school's bulletin board. It contains job offers meant specifically for Madison students and can be found in the hall in front of the auditorium.

Mr. Trost also gave some tips on applying for jobs and attending job interviews. First of all, he believes, the student should be prompt. The job applicant won't impress the employer by arriving late for the interview. Mr. Trost says the applicant should look clean and groomed, bring along his latest report card, and be courteous to the person or people he talks to.

These will all help today's teenage job-seeker, but, as Mr. Trost warns, the first step is up to the student, if initiative and the willingness to work are lacking it will be hard to land a job.

Tietz thought it would even be bigger. Wendy, from Webster, plans to try out for cheerleading.

"Cool," said Tom Dumke to just about everything asked. He doesn't know exactly why he likes Madison, but he does anyway.

Lori Reeves, encouraged by junior friends, stated that the lunch hour is too short. She's enthusiastic about joining Pep Club.

Scott Schroeder was impressed by Madison's size. It has twice the number of students as Burroughs.

Other sophomores were surprised at our school's size also—many even got lost in the 'maze' of halls on the first day. More than one newcomer walked all the way around the building, looking for a room that was practically next door.

New students seemed to be pleased with Madison teachers, the free lunch period, and the wide range of activities and sports offered. Their feelings about Madison, all summed up are "neat."

But don't worry teachers — you don't have it made yet. As Jeff Schmidt expressed it, "By senior year, I'll know what should be changed."



Jane Spiegel is checked for any ear disorders.



Here, Jane waits to see if she has high blood pressure, during part of the physical sponsored by the Athletic Department last June.

Madison Bulges With Students

by Dorothea Taylor

The old saying, rubbing elbows with the lower classes becomes a literal reality here at Madison. In fact, not only are you rubbing elbows and overcrowded on the ground floor, but this also includes the upper and middle floors as well. The 'steady flowing stream of Madison students' is more like a New York city traffic jam during rush hour.

This seemingly new problem isn't entirely new at all. In fact it has been in existence for at least three or four years. Even other schools such as Custer High have suffered the same situation years before Madison.

The source of the problem is the student enrollment. First of all, every school has a stated capacity, or a number set for the most students it can maintain. Madison's stated capacity is 3,000 students. Lately this number has been surpassed, this year going as high as roughly 3,230 enrolled students. This figure has had little variation in the past few years. Of the 3,230 students at least 975 are sophomores, 1,080 are juniors and 1,090 are seniors.

300 Seniors on Half Day

Now the number of seniors on the half day work program should be considered. At least 300 seniors are on this program bringing the school's load down in the afternoon. Of the 300 seniors on this program about 55 are in work study programs.

Now that all the facts are laid down, you can see this is not really an immediate problem but a situation we must learn to deal with. This is exactly how Mr. Pokrop views the situation.

In the future the construction of Vincent High School will reduce Madison's bulky load. Although this

Shebesta Has Hands Full With Locker Problems

by Brian Schilhavy

One of the busiest persons in this building is Mr. Shebesta. He is the locker guidance counselor and a biology teacher with five classes.

This is Mr. Shebesta's second year as the locker counselor. His office is 164D.

Some of the major problems reported by Mr. Shebesta are: forgetting combinations, jamming locker doors, and top door not closing. The best way to prevent a locker door from jamming, is to make sure the sliding metal latch on the door is down.

Mr. Shebesta says the best way to get the top door to close is by turning the pin in the top door one-fourth of a turn. Some of his advice is, "be sure doors are closed and locked, and don't share."

If one wants to reach Mr. Shebesta, the only time you can see him is during homeroom in 164D. The other thing to do is to put your locker number, nature of problem, name and homeroom number on a

piece of paper. Then give it to your homeroom teacher to put in Mr. Shebesta's mailbox.

Mr. Shebesta's most serious problem this year might have been when a student from last year returned unexpectedly this year and went to his old locker. It had already been assigned to someone else.

If there is a problem with your locker, check with the suggestions given here, and if you still have a problem, you have a friend in Mr. Shebesta at 164D.

isn't an immediate solution, it is an answer to the problem.

As for the outlook on the latest additions to our school, namely the sophomores, Mr. Pokrop comments, "They are a very good class of students, generally better behaved, dressed neatly and interested in securing a good education."

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Statisticians Keep Time for Harriers

by Jerry Higgins

What kind of a girl goes out to a park after school is out or on a Saturday morning to chase around after a bunch of boys?

Coach John Kotsubka and the James Madison cross country team would say, the very helpful kind. Okay, but what female would do such a thing? Give up?

Alright, the answer is a James Madison cross country statistician!

Other than taking down times, calling out times, handing out time cards, and hauling sweat cloths, the statistician does have her share of cheering, running around, and just plain having fun.

MOVIE REVIEW—

"Aloha Bobby and Rose" Half a Production

by Brian Schilhavy

The best thing to do with the film "Aloha Bobby and Rose" is to junk it.

The movie, and whatever plot there was to it, amounted to absolutely nothing. When watching the film, I kept expecting something to fall in place and make up a story. But nothing did; it was just a couple of scenes put together with a lot of unexplained things happening.

Paul Le Mat plays the part of the guy and Dianne Hull plays the part of the girl. And that's about all they did. Their personalities seemed to change from scene to scene.

Don't be fooled by the TV advertisements where they play music by Elton John and Emerson Lake and Palmer. The music is almost the only bright spot in the picture. But most of the time they cut the song off in the middle.

Paul Le Mat played the 22 year old 'teen-ager' in "American Graffiti." He tried to play somewhat the same role, but it didn't seem to fit.

In the course of one day, Bobby meets Rose, Rose can't stand him, then Rose loves him, they go out that night and get into a bizarre incident where an old man kills his son because of them. Then Bobby decides to run off to Mexico, Rose decides to leave her mother and son to go with him, and from there on who knows what happens.

My opinion is don't go to see this so called movie unless you don't plan on watching it.

"It's a very exciting sport," Lori Duerr, who is manager for the team and a regular statistician, commented. "I enjoy helping out."

But besides Lori, who are the statisticians? "Usually they're either girlfriends of some of the runners or some of the cheerleaders help out," Coach Kotsubka pointed out. "It's a thankless, payless job and sometimes I get mad, but I deeply appreciate what they do, I'd be lost without them."

As long as the team keeps running, that kind of a girl, the cross country statistician, will still be yelling, cheering, running, and helping all the way to the finish.

Bicentennial—

Ben Franklin A True American Hero

by Larry Lange

Ben Franklin was probably the most intelligent and well loved American ever born, and still is.

Ben was born in Boston on January 17, 1706. His father was a very poor soapmaker. After all, how many rich soapmakers do you know?

Ben didn't like school. (Just because you don't like it either, doesn't mean you'll be another Ben Franklin.)

So he taught himself to read, write, and how to add, subtract, multiply, divide, and rationalize irrational polynomial expressions. "God helps them that help themselves."

At the ripe old age of 12, he became an apprentice in his brother's print shop. Ben learned quickly and

Legend has it he stood in an unemployment line in London, too.

But Ben's talents were desperately needed in merry old England and he got another job to pay his way home.

In 1728 Ben did start his own newspaper and he printed all the official Pennsylvania Assembly papers.

Poor Richard . . .

Even with his own paper, Ben found time for fun. No, not that kind of fun; but he then started his "Poor Richard's Almanac." It was an informative little book that predicted tides, good fishing days, and was filled with Ben's words of wit and wisdom. "A penny saved is a penny earned" or "A small leak will sink a great ship."

Ben learned French and German, formed the first library, fire department, American hospital, post office, and P.U. (university).

Then Ben and this little mouse friend of his invented the Franklin stove.

It must be noted that the mean old governor of Pennsylvania suggested that Ben should get patents on his inventions to protect himself from a rabid group called "The Daughters of the Industrial Revolution." However, Ben was a member of that group and he wasn't worried a bit.

Next, Ben turned to electricity. He and his son experimented with currents, water, bells, and kites until they discovered lightning was electricity and it could be conducted to run trains, ring bells, and work gumball machines.

Europe was shocked by his discovery.

And, Ben's kite experiment brought about a new cliché, "Go fly a kite." This is a brighter version of you know what.

Diverted from his science, Ben was asked to become sort of a Henry Kissinger by the Pennsylvania Assembly.

First of all, Will Penn felt like not paying taxes and therefore burdened Virginia with terrible taxes. Well Ben just went over to merry old England and straightened things out.

When he got back, King George III felt a burning desire to ban the Pennsylvania Assembly.

So back to merry old England Ben went and tried to convince George and his henchmen to keep the assembly alive.

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—Photo by Fred Werkmeister.

Messenger reporter Terri Herron interviews Rosario Calvo.

Colombian Exchange Student Visits Madison High School

by Terri Herron

Rosario Calvo, a 17 year old junior, is not exactly the average junior at Madison. She's visiting Milwaukee from Cartagena, Colombia. She was born in Milwaukee, but her parents, originally Colombian, moved back to Colombia when she was two years old.

Rosario came here about five months ago and spoke no English. Now she speaks English better than many native Americans. During the summer she took a course in English at MATC. (During the interview Fred Werkmeister acted as a standby interpreter just in case there were any difficulties.)

Living with her aunt and uncle, Rosario is not alone. In fact, her cousin is a student here at Madison. In October Rosario will be returning to Colombia.

Rosario was amazed that students here could choose their own classes. She said that in Colombia your classes are given to you. Well she chose her classes and out of all the ones, she chose typing as her favorite and gym her least favorite.

Visiting the United States will be beneficial to Rosario. She en-

joyed the people here, choosing her own subjects, and learning the English language. Rosario has learned a lot while she's been here and the students of Madison have learned from her. So Rosario was right when she stated, "It's an experience I'll never forget."

Record Review

by Helen Woyt

If you're one of those people who likes a hard rocker to boogie to, Sweet's new album, *Desolation Boulevard* is for you. I couldn't find one song on the album I didn't like. *Desolation Boulevard* has gotten a lot of air-play and since it's number nine of the top 20 albums in Milwaukee it's obvious a lot of other people like what they've heard, too.

Some of the best cuts on the album are Ballroom Blitz, ADC, Fox on the Run, and Solid Gold Brass.

The band itself is English and influences of Yes, Queen, and Genesis can be heard in some of the instrumentals and vocals. Sweet may not be a band you've heard of before, but it definitely should be one to hear soon.

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became a very good printer. But his brother was very impatient and he continuously beat Ben with a ruler.

Mrs. Silence Dogood

Soon his brother met success and began printing his own newspaper. Well, poor old Ben, tired of being a slave, wrote some funny letters poking fun at all the squares going to Harvard. He signed them Mrs. Silence Dogood and his letters hit the top of the charts in a few short weeks.

But when his brother found that Ben wrote the letters, he threw him out.

Poor sport.

Ben left Boston penniless and went to Philadelphia. Legend has it that he stood eight hours in an unemployment line holding a loaf of bread.

When he finally found a job, he did well. In fact, the governor of Pennsylvania told Ben to go to London, buy a new printing press and start his own paper. The governor even offered to buy his ticket.

Varsity Football Looks Good

by Jim Vogl and Jeff Gabrielsen

The Madison Knights football team has been picked by three out of six Milwaukee city coaches to take the Gold Division in the City Conference. Madison's hopes mainly rely on their 16 returning lettermen, but much lies on the inexperienced juniors.

Coch Krueger Comments on Sheboygan Game

James Madison's powerful offense kept the ball moving to roll over Sheboygan North 17-0.

Head Coach Richard Krueger was asked what team effort was the key to the win. "Madison's offensive line made North's defense porous." Tommy Lustig rushed for 134 yards, including a three yard scoring burst. Kerry Hafner and J. C. Glatting each caught three of Jim Vogl's passes. On defense Joe Wells and Greg Sprewer led in tackles as the stubborn Knights shutout Sheboygan.

	Madison		Sheboygan	
First Downs	15	8		
Yards Passing	117	74		
Yards Rushing	225	70		
Total Yards	342	144		
Passing	9-14-1	10-21-3		
Punts—Average	1-37	6-30		
Fumbles—Lost	5-5	1-1		
Yards Penalized	40	40		
	1	2	3	4
Madison	0	10	0	7-17
Sheboygan	0	0	0	0-0
Madison—Lustig 3 yd. run, Glatting kick				
Madison—Glatting 20 yd. field goal				
Madison—18 yd. pass, Vogl to Hafner, Glatting kick				

Coch Krueger was asked about this year's team. "I think we have a chance to take it if our younger ballplayers come along. This year we have more leaders and we have a good junior and senior relationship. I look forward to an exciting season."

The gridders annually have a tough defense and this year will be no exception with returning lettermen Pete Adams, Greg Sprewer, Mark Schwei, Jimmy Glatting, Kerry Hafner, Steve and Tom Strangfeld, plus all-city gridders Jeff Gabrielsen and Don Krueger. If Tom Lustig, Steve Bigari and sophomore Joe Watkins play up to their expectations, the Knights will be brick walls in the paths of opposing teams.

Offense was the Knights Achilles heel and the Green Machine periodically broke down last season, but Coach Krueger looks for much improvement this year. "Our offense this year has great potential. Most of our players did a lot of



—Photo by Dennis Selber

"All right, let's play follow the leader now."

Girls' Tennis Means Tough Workout for Many

by Dorothea Taylor

Try this riddle! What sport started its season of practice nearly a week before school started? Too general? Well, try this, what same sport is governed by the WIAA, and open to both boys and girls alike? Still a little vague? Well then, what sport requires its team participants to practice every night? Didn't catch it yet? Try this oldie but goodie on for size. In what sport do you raise a racket? That's it! Tennis.

Speaking of tennis, the new season is already in process. It will last until October 18, concluding with a tournament held on both the 17th and 18th. With Miss Dorow leading the way, the team placed sixth in its division last year. This year, rather than one division there will be two, a blue and a gold. Now, besides having a city meet there will be first place and so on given within these two divisions.

Endless hours of practice account for the success of a team. The tennis team has been practicing since the 26th of August. Lately they practice every night after school. Practice is held at Bryant playground, except of course, when a match is held.

There is a total of 17 girls in all

running and lifting weights this summer and this helps a great deal especially with the linemen. Our greatest improvement will be in our passing game. Our backfield is experienced and has plenty of depth. Being able to score points is the

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Madison's Cross Country Runs Past Hamilton

by Jerry Higgins

The 1975 James Madison cross country team opened their season with a 20 to 38 win, as they defeated Hamilton in a dual meet, September 9, at Dretzka park.

Tom Ordinans led Madison with a first place, 17:20 effort. Second for the Green Knights, was Art Kurz, finishing with 17:33, while Carl Mueller took fourth with an 18:01 clocking.

Paul Baerwald placed fifth with 18:04, while Guy Street finished eighth with an 18:45 effort.

"If they start believing in themselves, they'll be able to equal last year's record," Coach John Kotsubka pointed out. "The potential is there."

Rounding out the Madison runners were Jerry Higgins, who placed ninth with 18:47 while Brian Peet finished 11th with 18:49 and Mike Singer 15th, with 19:42.

Scoring in cross country is based on the total places the first five runners take, with lowest score determining the winner.

"We've got to run the best we are capable of at this stage if we are going to be up there," Coach Kotsubka commented.

The turnout for this year's cross country team is, in the words of Coach Kotsubka, "about average," while other teams, including Hamilton, are having problems getting runners to come out for the team.

Coach Kotsubka also pointed out that "our team will only be as good as our fifth man. If we place first through fourth and our fifth runner is somewhere in 15th place, we're not going to win any races."

The Green Knights once again faced a tough schedule this year as they hosted their Madison Invitational on September 13 at Dretzka Park. Results were not available at press time.

participating in tennis this season, compared to the 15 participants last year. The five returning girls from last year include Alicen Dryer, Debbie Vogl, Cary Arnt, Nancy Pletzt, and Jean Templar, all of which are juniors except Alicen, who is a senior.

Miss Dorow is assured of the team's capability. When asked her opinion of the team she replied, "The returning people have improved, so I look forward to some good matches."

The team had an opportunity to prove themselves on September 9, against North, at Bryant playground. The final score was 12-0, chalking up the team's first victory. Another meet was held on September 11, against Custer, at Custer. The final score was 9-3, with Custer as the winners. Jackie Hucke and Debbie Vogl scored all three points by winning their matches.

Madison's GAA Goes Into Full Swing

by Cathy Stark

Madison's GAA (Girls' Athletic Association), headed by Miss Catherine Dorow, went into full swing again September 15.

"Every girl at Madison is a member of GAA, and can participate as much as she wants to," says Miss Dorow.

GAA offers a different activity every day after school from 3:40-4:30 p.m., and there are no club fees.

The purpose of GAA is to give every girl an opportunity to par-

ticipate to her own ability, and to make friends.

Turnouts have been strong in the past, up to about last semester, when many girls started to get involved in the WIAA sports.

The different activities, starting on Monday, are softball and synchronized swim, beginning archery, tennis, advanced archery, and free swimming on Friday.

Any girl interested in joining GAA should contact her Phy Ed teacher.

More Opportunities Offered in Girls Sports

by Dorothea Taylor

If you could turn back the hands of time, you'd probably find that the only connection the women of the past had with sports, was the sport of the spectator. She neither understood nor appreciated them. At a sports event her only physical exertion would have probably been a quietly uttered sigh of false excitement.

Now she has cast away her boredom and not only cheers with enthusiasm but also participates equally. This fact is becoming more evident with the opportunities opened by the WIAA. The abbreviation WIAA stands for the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association. This association governs both a boys' athletic program as well as a girls' program.

Stereotype Demolished

The old stereotype pinned on girls has it that they participate in boys' sports but are given certain allowances. Through the WIAA this belief has been demolished, and the girls involved in this program follow the same rules and restrictions given the boys. When asked her opinion of the program Miss Dorow replied, "It's given the highly skilled girls opportunity to participate against girls of another school."

The sports offered by the WIAA include a little something for all types of sportswomen. For instance this fall there is volleyball and tennis for the active ones, gymnastics for the flexible ones, and swimming for the water worshippers. Next season basketball and track and field will be added on to this long list of sports offered through this program. At the end of the year all the WIAA sports will be concluded with a state tournament.

These new opportunities aren't directly linked with the Women's Lib movement, but they are a step in the right direction. Through this program girls are able to derive the same benefits and opportunities boys have had for over 50 years.

Participation In Volleyball Doubled

by Susan Biernat

The girls WIAA volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Harrod, has been practicing since August 25. Their practice sessions are held everyday after school from 3:30 to 6:00 p.m. The team started out with 65 girls, which was later cut down to 25. The participation doubled since last year, and the competition has become greater.

This year there are 13 scheduled games, six are conference and seven are not. Vicki Corbel a senior on the team replied, "We're well organized and we're able to be number one this year." The manager of the team is Julie Selchert. Her job is to take the attendance, put up equipment, and assist Mrs. Har-

September Sports Quiz

by Richard Wambach

- The first 20 game winner in the National League this year is:
 - a) Tom Seaver
 - b) Randy Jones
 - c) Andy Messersmith
- Which two former Packer players are now head coaches?
 - a) Zeke Bratkowski and Bart Starr
 - b) Willie Wood and Forrest Gregg
 - c) Bart Starr and Forrest Gregg
- The first pitcher in the National League this year to throw a no-hitter is:
 - a) Lynn McGlothen
 - b) Steve Carlton
 - c) Ed Halicki
- This major league team just set a major league record for stolen bases this year.
 - a) St. Louis Cardinals
 - b) California Angels
 - c) Chicago Cubs
- This team won the N.B.A. Championship in 1975.
 - a) Milwaukee Bucks
 - b) Chicago Bulls
 - c) Golden State Warriors
- Who won the Wimbledon for the women in 1975?
 - a) Chris Evert
 - b) Billie Jean King
 - c) Evone Goolagong
- Who won the most valuable player award in 1974?
 - a) Lou Brock
 - b) John Bench
 - c) Steve Garvey
- John Brockington attended what Big Ten school?
 - a) Ohio
 - b) Purdue
 - c) Wisconsin
- What respective hockey team do the duo of brother Phil and Tony Esposito play for?
 - a) St. Louis, Vancouver
 - b) Boston and Chicago
 - c) New York, Montreal
- What major league pitcher played formerly with the Detroit Pistons?
 - a) Catfish Hunter
 - b) Bob Gibson
 - c) Ron Reed

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rod. When Julie Selchert was asked how her team would do this year she replied, "I think we might make it to the top. The competition is going to be hard, but we have a good team. We're number one."

How much does it cost to watch an exciting game of volleyball? There is no charge. Anyone is welcome to come. When Mrs. Harrod was asked about her team she said, "They go all out and could win first place in city and I think their biggest threat is Marshall."

The varsity team lost Thursday, September 11 to Menomonee Falls North three out of five games, while the junior varsity team won three

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Area Kicker Travels With U.S. Team

by Richard Wambach

Roland Sikinger, a junior at James Madison High, will be a member of the United States soccer team which will play three weeks in Germany this fall. The U.S. team will be coached by West Germany's national coach while on the tour.

This will be Roland's third time going to Germany. His team will be going against teams such as Hamburg, Berlin, and many others. While in Germany he will be staying at Barsinghausen.

As soon as he gets back from Germany he will be playing goalie for Madison's soccer team. Last year he helped Madison clinch second in the city.

He also plays goalie for the Bavarians, in another soccer league, where he helped capture the championship. He has played every position in soccer and has played in every all-star game played so far.



Girls' tennis team—top row, left to right—Alice Dryer, Nancy Anderson, Debbie Vogl, Nancy Plietz, Gene Templer, Vivian Kolditz, Cary Arnt, Patty

Kamacowa, Theresa Deangelo, Tony Gardosac, Miss Darrow. Bottom row—Debbie Price, Jackie Hucks, Sandy Miscony, Wendy Greshim.

—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

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KNIGHTS FOOTBALL . . .

name of the game."

The Knights offense will be led by last year's starters Jim Vogl, Glen Wright, Joe Wells and Dave Vachelek. Gridders Kerry Hafner, Jeff Gabrielsen, Don Krueger, Randy Gromowski, Andy Armour, Lamar Bennet, Pete Adams, Tom Lustig, Charlie Armeli will be sharing

starting assignments.

This year's team looks to be a well oiled machine that tears apart opposing defenses. With a well balanced attack in both offense and defense. Madison's outlook is very bright and with a little luck and hard work maybe even a championship.



—Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Madison's big "D" does it again.

Soccer Team Hopes To Soar

by Joe Wells

The Madison Knights soccer team started practice one week before school. Without any scrimmages so far, Coach Giebler said, "Our team spirit and moral has been high in practice." When Coach Giebler was asked how he thought the team would do this year, he said, "We're young and inexperienced, but with a few breaks, we'll be at the top."

This year's team consists of 28 members; nine seniors, ten juniors and nine sophomores. Five of the 28 members are returning lettermen: Dave Scherer, John Becker, Fred Balasch, Phil Rach, and Tom Schweiger.

"We lost some players this year, mostly lettermen, now playing with soccer clubs. There are too many positions to fill this year. Riverside will be the team to beat this year."

One of the key players lost this year is Roland Sikinger, Madison's goalie, who has been selected to play on the United States Junior Soccer Team and will be touring Germany from September 13 to October 5.

"I'm really pleased to see Roland receive this honor, but filling his shoes will be difficult, if not almost impossible—he's just a super soccer player."

"If Madison's student body would start to support the team by attending the games, they could learn more about how the game is played, and give the sport a little more

recognition." With a 7-2-1 record and a second place finish last year, and with the spirit of the student body we can help make it an even better year.

All games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school starting at 4:30. The first game is scheduled for Tuesday, September 23.

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—Photo by Dennis Selber

Madison's offense sets up to pass: 50—Joe Wells, 17—Jim Vogl, 60—Randy Gromowski, 44—Dave Valachek, 52—Ron Krueger, 48—Glen Wright.

Sophomore Potential Uncertain

by Mike Lawrence

"We really haven't had a long time to look at the players, only three or four days that we've had contact, but we'll be able to tell next week which players have potential."

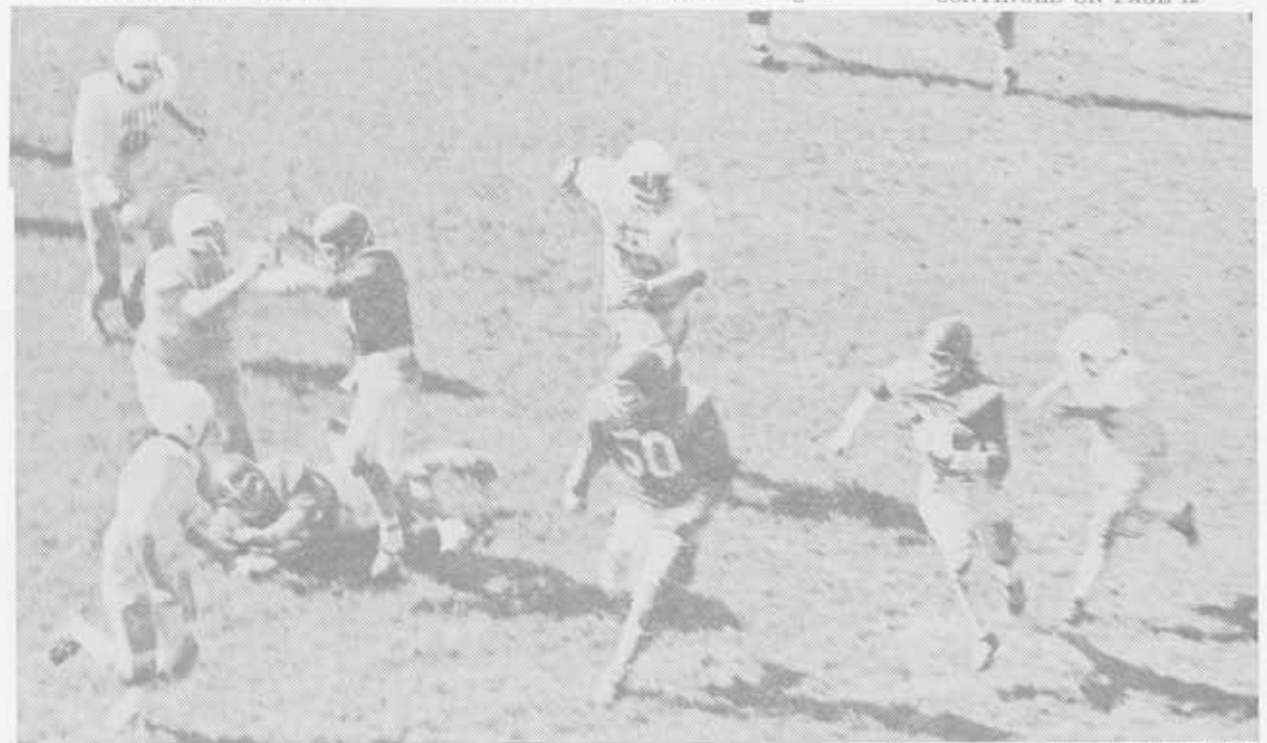
Speaking was William Petty, one of three sophomore football coaches, elaborating on the potential of the sophomore team this year. The other two coaches are Douglas

Maschman and James Stabenaw.

There will be two squads of players this year, the A squad and the B squad. Only about 110 players came out for the team this year, the smallest squad in the last six or seven years.

The A squad will play a regular schedule of seven games, the opener with Rufus King High on September 19. The B squad will play a

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—Photo by Dennis Selber

Madison's offense powers through South's defense as Chuck Armeli (28) is protected by Joe Wells, Randy Gromoski, and Jim Vogl.

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Soph Potential

five game schedule.

When asked what the team's chances are, Coach Petty replied, "I have no idea of what kind of season we'll have, I wouldn't even want to hazard a guess."

The sophomores had a lot of success in past years. They have only lost five games in the last seven years.

Letter to Editor

To the people at Madison,

I finally made it here. I know it's been weeks since you notified me that my books were to be picked up in your office. I guess I just don't like facing mistakes I've made . . . I more or less run away from them . . . now that I know that, I know you're going to tell me to do something about it . . . who knows, maybe I'll be a big success in some area I feel I'm worthwhile at . . . this school has helped me a lot. I've learned things about life and people I probably would have never understood . . . but when it comes right down to class work and doing something I didn't have my heart in, my mind just kind of wandered . . . I respect you and a lot of teachers I've had, I know you all try to do the best you can for us, but we just can't appreciate it . . . till we really sit down and think . . .

—A former student

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Ben Franklin . . . American Hero of 1776

George vs. Ben

George told Ben to go fly a kite and slapped an extra tax on tea, stamps, and animal crackers.

Ben persisted and finally George repealed one of his ignominious acts. "Little strokes fell great oaks."

Ben was considered an American hero and was adored by the fancy English and French ladies.

The colonies grew restless and finally the small incidents occurring everywhere escalated to the American Revolution.

Ben gave up his money, his science, and some of his writing and went to France to try to gain an ally.



Good old Ben did convince the Frenchies to fight against the naughty British and to recognize us as a country.

So after the Revolution was over and the British retreated to the shores, Ben came home to finish his work.

Ben died in 1790 and half the United States turned out for his funeral.

To this day, we all remember Ben Franklin as a cool old dude who gave America its humor, personality, wit and class.

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Soccer Team

23 against Marshall at Custer Stadium. Then they go to play Custer, Washington, and Riverside, and play the same teams once more.

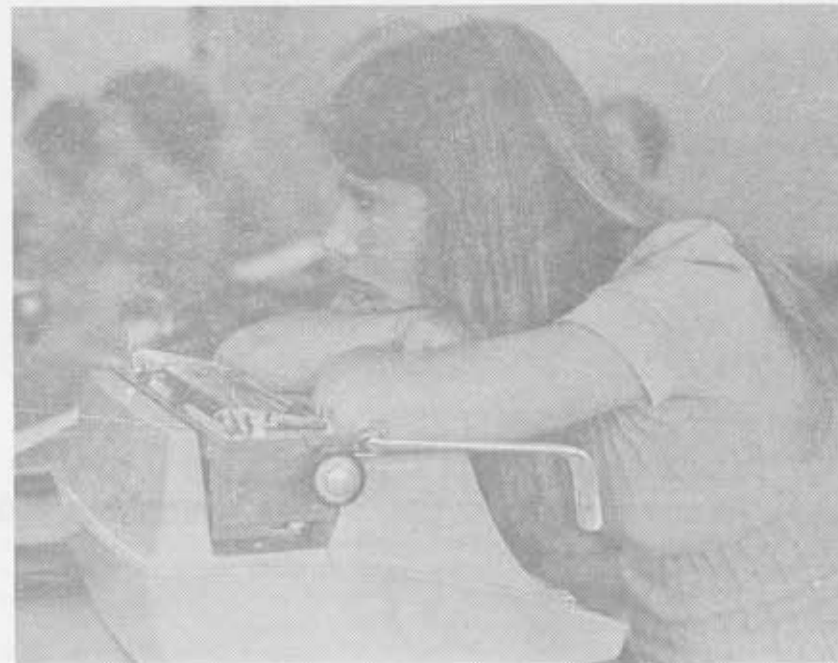
This year, unlike other years, you have to buy tickets. Ticket prices are 50c in advance and 75c at the gate. Tickets can be purchased from any soccer player or from Coach Glebler in room 212.

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WIAA Volleyball

out five. The scores for Friday, September 12 game were:

Varsity				
Madison	6	15	15	4 15
Brookfield East	15	13	6	15 13
Junior Varsity				
Brookfield East	13	1	10	
Madison	15	15	15	



"Boy is this class going to be a joke!"

"I just can't understand it," the kid said, "on the top of the fourth floor."

—Photos by Fred Werkmeister



The first students to pass through the portals of a new year.