

The Madison Messenger

Vol X, No. 5

James Madison High School Milwaukee, Wisconsin

January 22, 1976

New Jobs, Faces In Guidance Department

By Brian Shilhavy

Madison has a new Vocational Guidance Counselor, Mr. David Fraser. He took over as of January 5, after Christmas. Mr. Trost was the former Vocational Guidance Counselor.

Mr. Fraser said there were five things that he does as a vocational counselor. He supervises the work experience program, and he works with the contract program students who go to MATC.

In the contract program, students earn 2 or 3 units with an education experience that Madison cannot offer. Mr. Fraser also coordinates any vocational programs that come to Madison. He helps teachers, and supplies them with vocational information.

Does he like his new position? "Anything new is exciting. It's a new learning experience." He feels that the most important part of his job is being a regular high school counselor. He wants to help kids with whatever problems they



Mr. Fraser

Photo by Fred Werkmeister

have.

Mr. Fraser is spending his first year here at Madison. He was previously at Burroughs for eight years. He can be reached all day in room 271. A student just has to fill out a yellow guidance referral card.

Mrs. Vaughn

By Kate Donahue

"I'd like to get to know all my students," said Luciana Vaughn,

Madison's new guidance counselor. Mrs. Vaughn started working here January 5.

She used to be a German teacher at Juneau High School where she enjoyed working with students on such things as the Junior Prom and Senior Banquet.

Later Mrs. Vaughn became a guidance counselor in elementary schools for 2½ years. Each child had a highly individualized program where he saw his counselor at least twice a week. Mrs. Vaughn likes being a guidance counselor because of the informal atmosphere in dealing with students.

She likes Madison very much. There is a lot of difference between an elementary school and working with so many students at once in a high school, she explained.

Mrs. Vaughn came from Italy when she was 14 and attended a local high school. She enjoys all sports, both watching and participating in them.



Mrs. Vaughn

Photo by Tim Morstatter

Seniors to Graduate Early

The following students will graduate this year:

- 212 Alioto, Thomas Carl
- 130 Alioto, Timothy Victor
- 260 Anderson, Linda Lee
- 354 Baker, James David
- 301 Blackwell, Jeffrey Lance
- 234 Blair, Barbara Jo
- 301 Bohn, Thomas Edward
- 301 Bol, Raymond Edward
- 234 Bombaci, Barbara Ann
- 340 Breest, Nancy Kay
- 271 Bruton, Carolyn Elizabeth
- 343 Desmore, Brad Steven
- 361 Disch, Julie Marie
- 248 Gakle, Tracey Helen
- TDR Getty, Michael Richard
- 350 Harmeyer, Kerry Claire
- 260 Haselberger, Deborah Ann
- 260 Honeysucker, Leela Pearl
- 166 Jastrow, Robert William
- 331 Johs, Cyla Jean
- 354 Kaczor, Kathy Ann

Continued on page 2

Swinging Singers—Choir Prepares for Concerts

By Craig Heiting

There's a choir that meets B days in room 116. So what? There are lots of choirs? Yes, but this one is different. This one has rhythm, pizzazz and . . . of course SWING!

In case you haven't guessed, the choir that mixes sing with swing is none other than Madison's own Swing Choir.

Swing choir is directed by Mr. Joseph Bonfiglio. The members, who meet sixth hour, are all in A Choir to begin with. Mr. Bonfiglio then selects them to be in Swing.

The first part of the year is devoted to learning the songs to be performed. They then combine the songs with dance.

Since for some songs dancing is

extensive, the members come in for morning rehearsals once or twice a week. The choreographers who keep the singers in step are Gary Meinen and Sherri Ida. They pick the dances and teach them to the members.

Most of the dancing consists mainly of movements, though there are some songs which contain complicated dancing.

The group's first concert for the season will be on February 1. The concert will be given for a women's meeting at Corpus Christi Catholic Church. The next concert Swing Choir will give will be the Spring concert.

Last year Swing Choir also performed at the annual Spring Concert. They did such musical num-

bers as "Fiddler on the Roof" and
Continued on page 3

GSA—Music an' Dances On Agenda

By Terri Herron

Bands for Turnabout, a poll for music in the cafeteria, battle of the bands, and an informal dance are keeping the G.S.A. busy nowadays.

A committee has been appointed to research for bands for this year's Turnabout. The theme for Turnabout will be "That's the Way of the World."

Since there was so much confu-

sion in the cafeteria over the music being played, the G.S.A. is going to conduct a poll to see how many students want music to be played in the cafeteria during the lunch hours.

Madison will have a Battle of the Bands again this year. They still have to agree on a theme for it.

They are also trying something new this year, an informal dance. Since it is still being planned there still aren't many details on it.

EDITORIAL

World Goes on Despite Problems

Well, despite all the problems this small world faced last year, we survived. It means the classes of '76, '77, and '78 can relax, most of us will graduate, and most of us will probably live long lives.

But problems created before our time are slowly catching up to us and we have to think about the future — and next generation of students, our younger brothers and sisters or possibly, in a few years, our children. Sure, maybe we got a bumper, maybe the world our elders left us is in pretty bad shape, but we have to stop complaining and start trying to better it so all of us may have a better tomorrow.

It will require positive action by all people and a stronger desire than ever before to push onward. Yeah, there'll be setbacks, there's been setbacks throughout history, but we mustn't become disillusioned or lose our spirit. We must realize that when we say, "Happy New Year," it is more than just a friendly greeting; it is a dream, a dream that tomorrow will be better than all our yesterdays, it is a challenge.

It means that we, at a time when our country is in a recession and our faith in our government near an all time low, must give up our high standards of living and some of the things we hold and cherish most. It means we must forget our selfishness and greed, for they in the past have caused the needless suffering and death of many of our fellow men.

More than anything else though, our success will rely on our wiping out all the prejudices and foolish hatreds we have let stand between us all these years. For there are many things for us to do — creating a cleaner, stronger, and more peaceful earth is hard work, and only as a united people will we be capable of giving it our best effort.

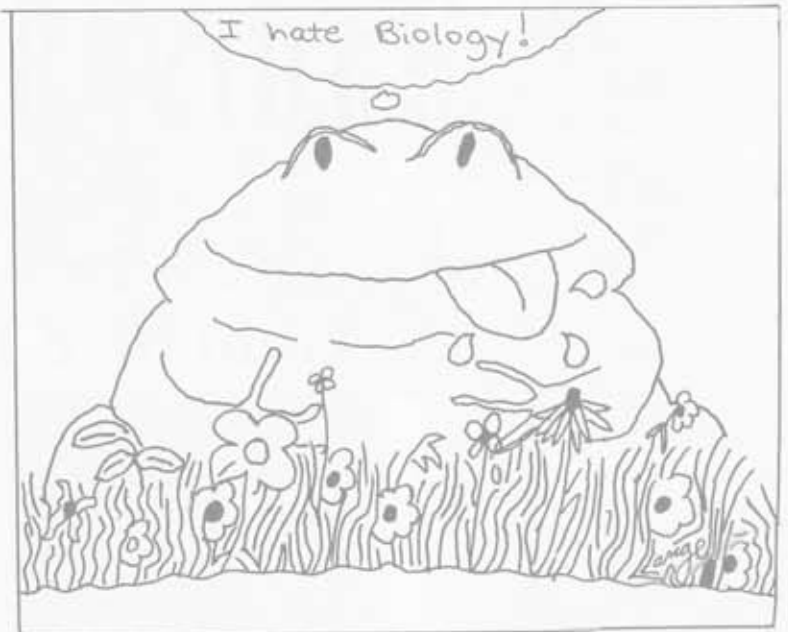
And our best effort will be good enough to rid us of all those problems we as students have spoken out against so much. Tomorrow's people will have it easy — and there'll be many more occasions for them to wish each other "Happy New Year!"

—Malcolm Woods

January Graduates

Continued from page 1

130 Keinert, Elizabeth	212 Probst, Terry John
260 Kilian, Julie Ann	370 Raasch, Tracey Ann
350 Klusmeyer, Gary Michael	370 Rick, Teri Ann
370 Kobleske, Kristine Ann	261 Rische, Jeffrey John
340 Kotkoski, Martin Lee	248 Rottmann, Debra Ann
340 Krushas, Kenneth Joseph	267 Schroeder, Cathie Lou
348 Lontkowski, Anthony	331 Schulz, Robert Gordon
340 Maben, Sherman	354 Schweiger, Thomas Leo
337 Meiling, Mary Therese	166 Severson, Paula Louise
134 Nowacki, David Harvey	271 Stockwell, Nancy Jean
343 Osten, Steven Paul	138 Theurich, Ann Marie
	TDR Torre, Richard Herbert



EDITORIAL

Better Living Through Charity

Christmas is now past and many of us are wearing new clothes or using new gifts. In doing so we remember the joys and happiness that all go with Christmas . . . but many families did not know this joy and happiness.

Some of these families were on welfare and could not afford a lavish Christmas dinner or even the smallest gifts. Over 3,000 families are going without heat due to lack of money to pay for fuel. Even more tragic is the death of a friend or family member, as in the case of former Madison student, Rickie Wicklander.

Those of us who are not a part of this say it will never happen to me, but who can really be sure?

Perhaps as a New Year's resolution we should all strive to give a little more, whether this be in giving money to research centers, charitable funds, or even grumbling a little less at tax time.

Together if we help to lessen the sorrows and pains of each other we will survive and flourish both as people and a nation.

—Bob Dumke

347 Volgmann, Jeffrey Alan
360 Vredingburgh, Claudette Carol
212 Wanty, Patrick John
340 Waschbisch, Kelly Ann
262 Webster, Pamela Ann
134 Wiedholz, Lisa Marie
348 Wilson, Judy Marie
343 Wright, Janice Michelle
347 Zillmer, Penny Ann
248 Zuehlke, William Clarence

JAMES MADISON HIGH SCHOOL
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 The Madison Messenger is published monthly, ten times per school year.

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Students Start Own Company

By Jeff Schmidt

Junior Achievement is an organization in which students in the grade levels 10-12 form, run and support their own companies.

Students choose the night they would like to attend, and they are grouped together into companies. They elect their officers, decide on a product, and make and sell it themselves. They keep their own books, and handle their own paychecks.

Many students have taken advantage of this opportunity. Many have been elected officers. They are:

President

Jeff Schmidt, sophomore
Leslie Deemer, sophomore
Dawn Hauck, junior
Donald David, senior
Donna Wittekind, junior
Denise Hoskins, junior
Kevin Schneider, junior
Reginald Butler, senior

Vice President of Sales

Dan Siegman, sophomore
Mary Hazard, senior
Jim Gronemus, junior
Scott Kuhn, sophomore
Dahleen Roberts, junior
Hans Wegesser, sophomore
Darwin Pietrowski, junior
Charlene Morris, junior

Vice President of Manufacturing

Robert Mason, senior
Tamar Koschnick, junior
Dennis Kehring, sophomore
Bruce Campbell, senior
Paul Eckl, sophomore
Alan Seagraves, junior
Tyrone McMillian, sophomore

Vice President of Personnel

Erica Hendricks, senior
Charlene Wardlaw, junior
Wendy Pritchard, junior
Dawn Bartmann, junior
Teri Ryan, sophomore

Treasurer

Diana Langlois, sophomore
Kenneth Jackson, junior
Sue Zenisek, sophomore
James Tunk, sophomore
Ed Breest, junior
Diane Dole, senior
Sue Kraft, junior



Full Rehearsal of "George M"

Barb Ehlert, senior

Quality Control

Mike DuCharme, sophomore
John Bliemeister, sophomore

Secretary

Sandy Martinez, sophomore
Debbie Goeme, sophomore
Janice Barnes, senior
June Jfacker, junior
Debbie Tyler, sophomore

Purchasing Manager

Jean Johnson, sophomore

Safety Director

Ed White, sophomore
Lori Chapman, senior

These and many other students are actively involved in Junior Achievement. If you are interested in joining, ask one of these people for information. Junior Achievement also includes half of a credit toward graduation for participation.

Swing Choir . . .

Continued from page 1
"Beginnings."

This year Swing Choir will dance the "Charleston" in a number called "Twentiana," get in the groove with "In the Mood," which will also include some solo dancing, and make promises in "I'll Never Fall In Love Again."

Photo by Steve Franzen

Club Hosts Party For Children At Guadalupe Center

By Susan Biernat

Pinatas, gifts, and food. What for? A party.

The Spanish Club, supervised by Mr. Vernon Clauer, took a field trip on Tuesday, December 16, to the Guadalupe Center. A party was given for 81 young children who live in the Latin Community. Twenty-eight Spanish Club members participated in this cultural experience.

The Pinatas were made and decorated by the members of the club and filled with goodies. The following stores generously donated gifts, and/or candy: Walgreens, Drews, Sears, Playroom, Spencer Gifts, and Murphy's. The Madison Usherettes donated their gifts, which were originally intended for the Milwaukee Childrens Hospital, when the trip was cancelled.

Part of the afternoon was spent with the children passing out cookies and punch, singing songs, and conversing in Spanish.

The children left earlier than expected. With the extra time, Mr. Andrew Warner, director of the

Guadalupe Center first explained in Spanish, and then in English the functions of the Guadalupe Center. The primary functions are to help prepare preschoolers who live in a Spanish culture to attend, and do successful work in an English school, job placement, and give financial assistance in emergency cases.

After the talk, the Spanish Club members were given a tour of the building. They saw the Dental and Medical clinics, the classrooms, and the recreation rooms.

"I think Mr. Warner did an excellent job of explaining the Guadalupe Center to us in Spanish, which was a challenge to me," said Laura Price.

"I had a good time at the center, and I left with a happy heart. I felt in a way I was helping the children there, and at the same time I had fun doing it," responded Dorothea Taylor.

"The field trip showed me a new part of life in Milwaukee. I enjoyed the ideas and principles behind the

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'George M' Production: Something for Everyone

'George M' Rises To Meet Opening

By Craig Heiting

George M, this year's eighth annual musical production with something for everyone, is nearing opening night. The dates for presentation are February 12, 13, and 14.

George M is written around the life and times of the famous writer-actor-dancer-singer George Michael Cohan. George Cohan lived in the vaudeville era, that is the era when almost any act could

The members of the cast have been rehearsing for some six weeks and with a little more than two weeks to go, rehearsals will get longer and harder.

make it in show business.

George Cohan is the only entertainer to ever receive the Congressional Medal of Honor. He received it for his contributions of songs to the US, such as "Over There," "You're a Grand Old Flag," and "Yankee Doodle Dandy," which are all included in George M.

Other well known songs included in George M are, "Harrigan," "Mary," and "Give My Regards to Broadway" to name just a few.

Get your tickets soon to see "the man who owned Broadway," and the patriot born on the Fourth of July. George M is one musical you can't afford to miss.



"All Aboard for Broadway"

Photo by Fred Werkmeister



He's the "Musical Comedy Man" . . .

Photo by Steve Franzen

Pit Orchestra Strikes up the Songs

Once again, as in previous years, Pit Orchestra will be playing the musical score for this year's production, "George M".

A song isn't a song without music, and year after year Pit has provided that music to help make Madison's musicals successful.

Pit is made up of approximately 25 students which consist of Madison's finest musicians.

These students, along with Mr. Knutzen, rehearsal director, and Mr. Bonfiglio, director, practiced every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 3:30 to about 5:00 P.M. But now as time for the play draws near, Pit will practice longer.

On the night of February 12, when James Madison High School presents its eighth annual play, Pit Orchestra will be backing up the cast all the way.



"Come be my 20th century love."

Photo by Fred Werkmeister



I am the incomparable Madam Grabaloi Photo by Fred Werkmeister



Mr. "B" working with chorus

Photo by Fred Werkmeister



Pit Orchestra plays score of George M Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Stage Crew Vital But Not Seen

It's opening night of George M. The pit plays the cue for the curtain to rise. But the curtain does not rise and the lights do not go on. This is what would happen without a stage crew.

Stage Crew consists of students who run all of the technical work both back and on stage during the play. However, the students don't work the nights of the play only. Mr. Askins, director of Stage Crew has them working weeks before the play. The scenes that are painted are mainly painted by stage crew long before the dates of the play. Students in Stage Crew are also needed to move the props on stage between scenes in the play.



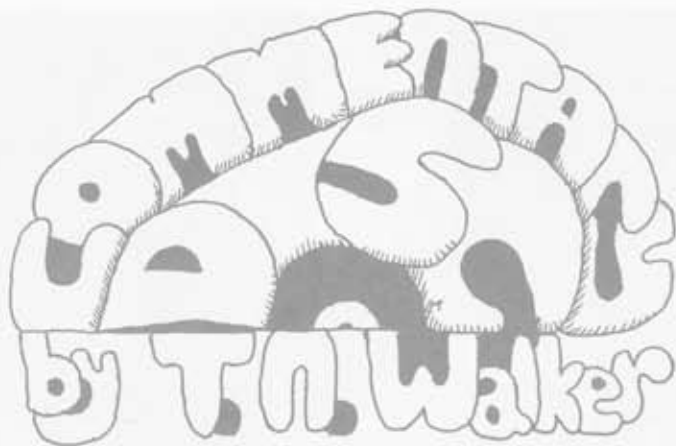
Willette Calvin, playing, has devoted many nights to help out rehearsals.

Photo by Fred Werkmeister



Beth Cychosz, a member of stage crew

Photo by Fred Werkmeister



Gil Scott-Heron;

Brian Jackson;

From South Africa
to South Carolina

Since his graduation from Howard University in Washington D.C., Gil Scott-Heron has been a strong musical and poetic East Coast talent. 'From South Africa to South Carolina' is the third in a string of important albums dealing with social and political problems facing today's people in the U.S., and now South Africa.

Winter in America

Popularity broadened from the East after the release of 'Winter in Africa,' in 1973. Highlighting this album is the dynamic song, 'The Bottle' and political poem, 'Watergate Blues.' 'Watergate Blues' dealt with the Nixon Administration's involvement with Watergate and other topics concerning the nation. In 1974, 'The First Minute of a New Day' was released on ARISTA Records, presently a growing national label, thus increasing Gil Scott-Heron's popularity.

Troubles In South Africa

'Johannesburg' leads this album into some very lovely songs. This song is composed about the quite unfortunate situation of Blacks in South Africa; a topic which will grow into greater national importance. Others are: 'Beginnings,' 'A Lovely Day,' and 'A Toast to the People.'

Effectiue Use of Instruments

Aside from the well written lyrics of most of the songs, instrumentally the Midnight Band (Scott-Heron's counterparts) is well coordinated with: Brian Jackson playing keyboards, flute and moog synthesizer; Victor Brown displaying effective harmony with Gill Scott-Heron's uniquely deep voice; Danny Bowens playing

Fender bass Guitar; Bob Adams drumming; and Bilai Sunni Ali on sax, flute, and harmonica. The sax and flute add a soft background for the incredibly well recorded vocals. Gil Scott-Heron and Brian Jackson should steadily rise and receive more deserving recognition.

Stanley Turrentine:

Have You Ever Seen the Rain

Stanley Turrentine is now getting much attention as the sax ballad, once again, becomes a major musical trend. Because of his relaxing style, Turrentine has become a highly demanded entertainer, making numerous Milwaukee appearances within the last year and a half.

'Have You Ever Seen the Rain' can do more than boost his growing popularity. The personnel includes: The fantastic Freddie

Continued on page 8

Speed Reading Offers Benefits

By Rick Rizzardi

Have you always wanted to increase your reading speed?

You now have the opportunity because Madison has begun a speed reading class which is entirely voluntary on the part of the student.

Mr. Richard Boorse, who is the instructor for this experimental course, stresses the need for students, especially those who are going to further their education beyond high school, to take such a course.

"Speed Reading" means exactly what it says. The ability to read a page in two or three seconds would best illustrate it.

There are approximately 30 students involved in the class, which is taught in room 108 dur-

ing the activity portion of each lunch hour.

Most of the students seem to enjoy the course even though they normally wouldn't read these things.

The course is taught in two sessions. One is held every Wednesday and one Friday.

On Wednesday the actual principles of reading are taught, and on Friday this is implemented in a practice session. The course is designed to last 26 weeks, and a similar course, taken through private schools would cost you much more.

After completion of the course a certificate will be awarded stating that the student has taken the course. A copy will also be put in the permanent files of a student.

What Is the Origin of Man?

By Malcolm Woods

A sophisticated spacecraft lands on an alien planet. What its pilots find is a very young world teeming with life forms of all varieties.

But the spacecraft's inhabitants are watching only one species of life on the planet — a hairy, five-foot tall creature with two arms and two legs.

Slowly at first, the astronauts emerge from their ship and mingle with the population. Everything they do, every move they make, has been carefully planned to bring them a step closer to their objective, the creation of a civilization.

If what you've just read sounds familiar to you, it just may be. It could be a description of the event that started mankind on the road to civilized life. At least that's the opinion of a growing number of people around the world, people from all walks of life, including scientists.

In the past few years, some of these people have written books to explain their beliefs to the public. They point out that the evidence is all about us that ancient man was visited by beings from another world.

Evidence like the pyramids, the solemn statues of Easter Island, England's Stonehenge, the strange markings on the plains of Nazca in Peru, even ancient re-

ligious texts.

Chances are, nearly everyone has heard of the Pyramids of Egypt, trouble is, nobody knows just how they were built. Supposedly, the pharaohs had them built by teams of slaves as a tribute to the pharaohs and a tomb for them when they died.

Author Alan Landsburg mentions in *The Outer Space Connection* that the Egyptians were fascinated by the idea of immortality. The Pyramids, with their unexplainable preserving abilities and mummification, were the Egyptain's preparation for life after death. Who taught the Egyptians of immortality and the power of pyramids? The ancient gods from outer space, answer the authors.

Easter Island's Guardians

All around the tiny coast of Easter Island stand giant carved rock faces and figures. Their poker faces and timeless poses tell nothing of their history. They weigh as much as 50 tons and are located miles from the quarries they were supposedly built in.

It still remains a mystery as to how the island's inhabitants (never numbering more than 2000) built these monoliths and then moved them to the coastline — ancient legend says they moved by themselves. An even bigger mystery, through, is why.

The Plains of Nazca

Anyone walking along the plains of Nazca, Peru, would every now and then come across something looking like a worn footpath about a foot or so wide and several inches deep. Some are near-perfectly straight and stretch on

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George Washington The Founding Father

By Larry Lange

I think it would be very appropriate to include the real father of our country; the one and only (el uno y solo for those of Spanish persuasion) George Washington, in this series.

George was born on February 22, 1732, at one of the Washington's many plantations in Virginia. His dad was called Auggie and his mom was called Mary.

Auggie and Mary moved when George was three. The whole family moved up the Potomac to a farm called "Ferry Farm." (Sometimes I wonder about those revolutionaries.)

It was on this happy and gay plot of countryside that George threw quarters across the river and played cowboys and Indians with his sister.

And it was here that George was caught green-handed with an axe standing over a mutilated cherry tree. Under the brutal pressure of his dad's interrogation he finally replied, "Well, dad, I just can't tell a lie, a giant pink ape ripped it down."

As a reply to this likely story, George was given a short lecture and set free to dream up some more wild stories . . .

George had only a tutor for his schooling but he learned everything he wanted to know. He was good in math and had nice penmanship, something that is lacking by myself as anyone will testify to.

By 15, George was into surveying. He had been living with Lord Fairfax, a family friend, and Lord Fairfax sent George and some other surveyors to survey his Blue Mountain real estate.

George gained a good reputation and became a County Surveyor at 17. George pulled in the dough and always kept his attire in the finest style.

After a dude named Dim-wits . . . I mean Dinwiddie made George a major in the Army, George started and finished the

Frenchie-Injun War.

For this and other fantastic feats of Indian slaughter, he was given charge of all Virginia militia forces.

In 1758 George met Martha. George, a fast worker, was married in less than a year at a giant wedding ceremony. Martha, also a rich person, bought a mere 15,000 acres so she and George would have some fun.

All fun must come to an end, and



George was pulled hand, foot, and ear lobe into the Revolutionary War.

The Continental Congress made him general and in 1775 he began the fight.

The only part of the Revolutionary War anyone ever remembers is Valley Forge where George and his men froze their toes off and ate their shoes and horses; I'm just reminding you.

All torture must come to an eventual end, and George came out smelling like a fresh turnip. In 1781, he cornered Cornwallis' clowns and confiscated his sword ending the fight.

After the war George experimented with alfalfa, mules, pecan, trees, sheep, and other important articles of the American life.

In 1787, George was motivated to help develop a Constitution. He worked long and hard with many others to form our unique govern-



Jenifer Stuver of Madison sees high voltage, low current, electricity in action at UWM Physics Dept. demonstration

Origin of Man . . .

Continued from page 6

for miles before abruptly ending, others are sharply curved and some still, are gently rounded. They resemble nothing but a bunch of lines until seen from above. Then some take on the shape of animals and birds while the rest start, end or point at nothing significant, looking not unlike runways at modern airports. The problem is that the only way to see them from above is to be flying, and these mysterious markings on the Plains of Nazca were created at least 500 years ago — long before man "first flew."

The Bible

In their books, both Erich von Daniken and Alan Landsburg offer evidence that can be found in nearly everyone's home. In the Bible.

They quote mostly from the Book of Ezekiel and one section in particular. In the first chapter, seventh verse, is the story of Ezekiel's vision. His description of the event sounds very much like the landing of a spacecraft! Other pieces of evidence are endless, coming from religious texts all around the world, write the authors. Like passages in the ancient Indian epic, the Mahabharata (at least 5,000 years old) which describe rocket-like flying machines and so accurately describes a nuclear explosion that it really will make you wonder.

This quote from the Mahabharata is found in *Chariots of the Gods*. "It was as if the elements had been unleashed . . . Scorched by the incandescent heat of the weapon, the world reeled in fever . . . the water boiled, the animals died . . . The winds began to blow and the earth grew bright." It could have been written by anyone watching an atomic explosion, but the passage was written well over 5,000 years ago.

All these, of course, are just small examples of all the mysteries that still plague us on earth, making us unsure, wondering just who we are and where we came from.

Books to Read

Information for this article was obtained from the following list of books. If you would like to know more about this subject, these books are available at nearly all bookstores and libraries. They will be well worth your time to read.

Chariots of the Gods? by Erich von Daniken. Paperback price \$1.25.

Gods from Outer Space by Erich von Daniken. Paperback price \$1.25.

In Search of Ancient Mysteries by Alan and Sally Landsburg. Paperback price \$1.50.

The Outer Space Connection by Alan and Sally Landsburg. Paperback price \$1.75.

People Go Ape For Tarzan

By Thomas Willshire

(This is the second of three articles about Edgar Rice Burroughs, the man who created Tarzan.)

In 1912, Edgar Rice Burroughs had published two stories in "All-Story" magazine and its editor was screaming for more. ERB complied by writing sequels to *A Princess of Mars* and *Tarzan of the Apes*.

It was in *The Return of Tarzan* that the apeman married Jane, and ERB had the apeman's adventures come to a close. ERB wrote more stories about Mars, and *At the Earth's Core*, an adventure set at Pellveidar, the center of the Earth.

In addition to writing, ERB attempted to get *Tarzan of the Apes* published in book form, but was turned down by every major publisher. It was due to J. H. Tennant, then editor of the *New York Evening World* that the book eventually was published. He serialized the story in the *World* with the result that other papers did likewise. This created a demand from readers for the story in

book form. Finally, A. C. McClurg & Company asked ERB if they could publish it after they'd rejected it.

Published in 1914, *Tarzan of the Apes* was an instant bestseller, prompting ERB to write more Tarzan stories.

Four years later, after the appearance of a seventh Tarzan story, the first Tarzan movie was made starring Elmo Lincoln. It too was a record-breaking success and has been followed with more movies almost annually to this day.

The Tarzans, many of them athletes, were Elmo Lincoln, Gene Pollar (a fireman), P. Dempsey Tabler, James Pierce (a college football star), Frank Merrill, Johnny Weismueller (an Olympic swimmer), Buster Crabbe (another swimmer), Herman Brix (an Olympic decathlon champ), Glenn Morris (yet another swimmer), Les Barker, Gordon Scott, Dennis Miller (a UCLA basketball star), Jack Mahoney, Mike Henry (a pro-football star), and Ron Ely (TV's apeman).

Among others who tried for the parts, but were turned down, were Olympic pole vaulter Don Bragg and former New York Giants half-back Frank Gifford.

(To be continued next issue.)



Hubbard on trumpet and Flugelhorn; David T. Walker on guitar; Ron Carter, jazz bassist of highest standards; Jack, De Johnette, a well experienced drummer in traditional jazz; and also Harvey Mason, drumming on "That's The Way of the World."

In order to reach younger people, Turrentine uses two Earth, Wind and Fire tunes, 'Reasons' and 'That's The Way of the World.' Also, an old Creedence Clearwater Revival song, 'Have You Ever Seen the Rain.'

This album is very delicate in sound; truly meant to relax and nothing more — just sit back and mellow out. Incidentally, Stanley Turrentine will be performing at the PAC with Lonnie Liston Smith, January 20th, which should prove to be one of Milwaukee's top jazz performances for 1976.

Rufus:

Rufus Featuring Chaka Khan

Individually Rufus is a fine group, but together they often lack good consistency and harmony in their songs and performances. Yet, they still have much to offer. Any group would with Chaka Khan, the most explosive female vocalist today.

Andre Fischer is an exceptional drummer on quick tempo songs, such as their single from the album, 'Dance Wit Me.' Tony Maiden rarely gets the deserving chance or credit but is a guitarist with unlimited talent. It would be interesting to see how Maiden would do on his own; his abilities are far overshadowed. He gives a small preview on the only instrumental cut, 'On Time,' also 'Jive Talkin', 'Sweet Thing' and 'Little Boy Blue.'

Miss Foxy, Chaka Khan, is what makes Rufus move. Bright, vivacious and energetic, she can motivate this group to be much better than it is. Once the togetherness is together, Rufus will be a top disco group. The album is better than average, and expect Rufus to vastly improve as they become more experienced musically and professionally.

Movie Review— The Man Who Would Be King

By Thomas Willshire

If you like spectacular adventure, swashbuckling action, or the works of Rudyard Kipling, "The Man Who Would Be King" is well worth your time and the price of theater admittance. It's the story of the Far East adventures of two conmen, spiced with action, spectacle, and grim humor.

Former James Bond, Sean Connery, is Brother Daniel Dravitz, the man who would be king, and Michael Cain is Brother "Peachy" Callahan, Daniel's friend and associate.

The movie is told in flashback by a badly-wounded Michael Cain to Rudyard Kipling, played by Christopher Plummer. Plummer is very convincing as Kipling, and his inclusion is a nice touch.

Cain and Connery are good as two undesirables looking for fame and fortune. They are ex-British

soldiers who, when reprimanded by British authorities, march in formation shouting commands to another.

On their quest to find a kingdom, they encounter a raging river, hostile Afghans, snow-covered mountains, and unfriendly holymen. The movie has a penchant for decapitated heads which are used in a variation of polo.

When Cain tries to train a group of savages in the manner of the British Army, it is hilariously funny.

Connery does become king, although his reign is short. For a bride he takes Shakira Cain, Michael Cain's real-life wife.

If there are any weak points in this movie, it is its over-reliance on coincidence. This is made up for by the many good points, however, and is only a minor criticism.

Movie Review— The Black Bird

By Frances Naczek

Looking for the bizarre? I prescribe a viewing of junior's bungling attempts to discover why the sudden reawakening of interest is being shown by various assorted characters in an old statue of a black bird his father had left him, you know, the so called Maltese Falcon. Not only did Sam Spade Sr. inherit his father's old run down office, but also a necessary evil, his father's old run down secretary.

Confusion?

Confusion galore, as blundering characters are willing to pay Spade for the bird. Sam Spade is about ready to give up and sell it for about one hundred and fifty dollars, until a certain female tells him someone is out to get him and the bird.

A Chase Scene?

One of the zaniest of all. From four Hawaiian jumbos to a German midget Nazi general.

The Bird

Does Sam get the bird? ... "black that is," ... see it and find out.

Club Hosts Party For Children

Continued from page 3

center. I was disappointed about the lack of time we spent with the children, but the extra tour and information we were given was interesting," said Carol Kass.

"It's valuable to our students because it allows them to meet people who are less fortunate economically," responded Mr. Vernon Clauer.

Gymnasts Form Best Team in School's History

By Jerry Higgins and Bob Dumke

With seven returning lettermen, the James Madison Gymnastics Team, along with some promising juniors, has consistently scored 120 points or more per meet.

The returning gymnasts are: Rick Gunther, all around and co-captain; Gary Henningsen, Pommel horse, horizontal bar, parallel bars, still rings and co-captain; Tony Armand, vaulting, floor exercise and horizontal bar; Dan Christy, Pommel horse; Chuck Schweiss, Pommel horse; Tony Barbieri, horizontal bars, and Dave Russel, parallel bars.

"We've probably the best team that the state has seen," Coach Mel Leinwander commented. "So far we've beaten all the strong teams."

In addition to the seniors, the four juniors are: Steve Patrick, vaulting; Bob Komma, floor exercise; Phil Rach, still rings and Tom Koectritz, all-around.

"Our overall enthusiasm is better than ever," Coach Leinwander continued.

On December 4, Madison competed against Racine Park. The Knights won 127 to 110 as Rick Gunther took first all-around. Dave Russel placed first on parallel bars while Tony Barbieri took first on horizontal bars. Gary Henningsen placed first on Pommel horse.

The team met Madison West on December 11 and won 123 to 106. Individually, Rick Gunther again took first all-around. Chuck Schweiss and Dave Russel took firsts in Pommel horse and parallel bars, respectively.

At the Homestead Invitational on December 13, the team competed against top teams, such as Homestead and Green Bay preble. The green Knights came out on top once again with a total score of 125.

Rick Gunther took first in vaulting and second, all-around, with Tony Barbieri taking first on the horizontal bar. Dave Russel took first on the parallel bars.

"The Homestead Invitational is

a real indicator for State," Coach Leinwander pointed out. "Add ten points to each team's score and it's just about the same result as in State."

On December 16, Madison went against Racine Horlick. The team won 119 to 91 with Rick Gunther again taking first all-around. Tony Barbieri and Dave Russel took firsts in thier respective events.

The green Knights went against Hamilton on December 18 and again came out victorious, 127 to 92.

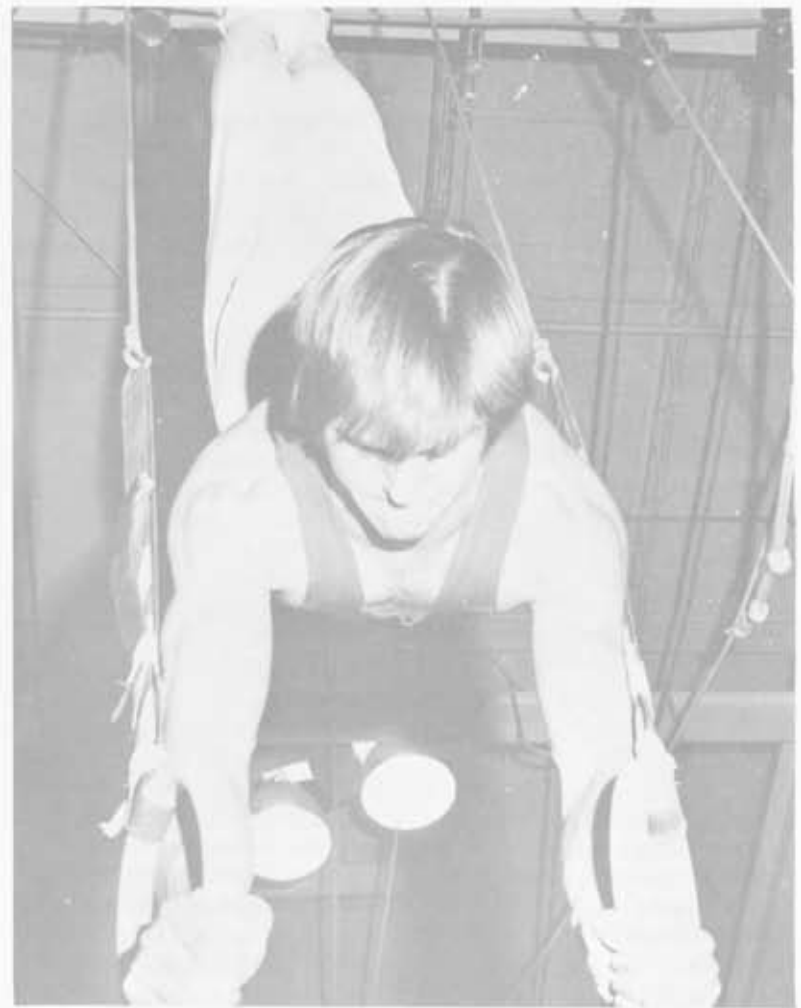
Rick Gunther took first all-around with Chuck Schweiss placing first on the Pommel horse. Dave Russel again took first on the parallel bar.

On January 3, Madison competed in the Racine Invitational. The Knights again took first with 123 points.

Tony Barbieri and Dave Russel took firsts in horizontal bar and parallel bars, respectively.

Rick Gunther took second on the horizontal bar and third on Vaulting, parallel bars and still rings placing second all-around.

The gymnasts next big meet is the Northwest Invitational on January 31, to be held here at Madison.



Gary Henningsen performs a handstand on the Still Rings.

Photo Courtesy of Photo Club

Cager Future Good

By Jim Vogl

The Madison Cagers have played four conference games so far this season and have won three of those four. Even though the

Knights have lost one game already, the season looks promising considering not one Madison team has gone undefeated. Another promising fact is that the Cagers are developing a strong bench by using reserves frequently in the first three games.

Madison vs Juneau

They never had any problems against an inferior Juneau team as Madison starters played sparingly. Dan McCoy and Dave Polk were leading scorers with 24 and 17 points respectively. Madison's shooting percentage was lower than Juneau's 45% to 55%, which was due to the reserves playing time. Madison outrebounded Juneau 35-21, with Gibson and Weiler getting eight and six rebounds respectively. The final score was Madison 92, Juneau 64.

Madison vs Hamilton

Though the final score doesn't show it, Madison 82 and Hamilton 74, the Cagers had an easy time of

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"Step aside for MADISON"

Photo by Steve Franzen

Wrestlers Conference Champions

By Jeff Gabrielsen
& Joe Wells

The James Madison wrestling team won their first conference championship on Wednesday, January 8, by beating Washington 51-3 and Marshall 42-10. The highlights of the night's performance was when Madison won 20 of the 24 matches. Mike Brown wrestled to his 50th career victory breaking the old record of Berry Merrifield in 1972, who had 48.

The Knights are currently 6-0 in conference dual meets. Coach Mayberry commented, "The wrestlers really came through tonight. This was their fifth match in six days. They truly wrestled like champions."

This night had been set aside as Parents' Night and between matches Madison High School honored Joann Holtz and her son Kurt in memory of her husband, Gus Holtz.

Gus Holtz was a Charter Member of the Green Knights Booster Club and was very active in sporting events held at Madison High School.

The wrestling team presented Joann Holtz with a plaque consisting of a Madison Memorial Letter and the inscription "Gus Holtz, a husband, an athletes' father, a teacher and James Madison High School's friend." The plaque was provided by the Athletic Department.

Coach Mayberry was also honored that night by the wrestlettes for his 50th team victory. He received an imported beer mug with Knights picture on the sides.

West Allis Invitational

The Knights went to West Allis to participate in a sixteen team invitational. This tournament is considered one of the toughest in the state.

The Knights placed ninth out of the 16 teams and placed seven of their 12 wrestlers. They were: Mike Brown, second; Javier Figueroa, sixth; Pete McConnell, fifth; Baett King, sixth; Randy Gromoski, sixth; Bill Keaton, fifth; and Tony Davis, sixth.

Coach Mayberry commented,

"It's getting extremely discouraging for Madison athletes to compete with other schools who are stronger because of a four year eligibility program and many schools having weight machines. Considering this, I thought the team did a respectable job."

Triple Duel

The Knights wrestled in a triple duel against Pius XI, Marquette and Pacelli. These are three of the top private high schools in the state. The team scores were Madison 28, Pius XI 24; Marquette 24, Madison 21; Pacelli 40, Madison 20.

Coach Mayberry commented, "I think the wrestlers came into the matches too relaxed because the matches were nonconference and nothing was at stake. I felt that this was a learning experience, that a lot of the wrestlers didn't take advantage of. Madison could have beaten Marquette and Pacelli if the team was healthy."

Madison will be wrestling in the city conference cross over matches on January 30, against the two top teams in the Blue Division.

Coach Mayberry was asked about the overall city title and replied, "All four of the teams have a chance of winning the city title. Which ever team is the healthiest and most up for the match should come away with a city championship."



Reflections

Photo by Fred Werkmeister

Girl Gymnasts Know Defeat, Victory

By Sue Biernat

The WIAA girls' gymnastic team opened its season with two defeats and one victory.

On Wednesday, December 10, the WIAA girls' gymnastic team traveled to Hamilton, only to come home a loss. The scores were: Madison-53.75, Hamilton-112.95.

The second meet, this time against Marshall, was held on Wednesday, December 17, at Madison. For the second time Madison's WIAA girls' gymnastic team was defeated. The scores were: Madison-60.25, Marshall -94.09.

On Wednesday, January 7, Madison had a meet against Riverside, at Riverside. This time Madison's WIAA girls' gymnastic team refused to come home with another loss, and they won their first, but not last victory.

There are three teams on the WIAA girls' gymnastic team, they are; beginners, intermediate, and optional. The beginners have not competed yet. A senior girl who goes out for the team must be on the optional team. A junior girl may be on the intermediate, or optional team, according to her ability. A sophomore girl may be placed on the beginner, intermediate, or optional team, also ac-

ording to her ability.

The girls who have competed in the gymnastic meets are: Intermediate; Lori Adriano, Karen Biernat, Pam Calbaum, Julie James, Colleen McAdams, Gayle Pascarella, Denice Resch, Robin Rohde, Tammi Schoof, LaVette Weisman, Marleen Williamson, Jill Wilson, and Sandy Pederson.

Jill Wilson and Sandy Pederson are restricted to participate because they are sophomore cheerleaders.

Optional: Stephanie Chaconas, Gail Greske, Gayle Pascarella, and Tammi Schoof. Gail Greske is the team captain.

Cagers Lose But Make Comeback

By Dorothea Taylor

It was a close battle until the WIAA Madison Knights were cut short in the fourth quarter by the Washington Purgolders winning 46-40 over Madison. The Knights had a strong start and dominated the better part of the game. At half time the score was 26-16 and still later in the third quarter Madison had a three point edge, but in the fourth quarter the Purgolders were able to score the 17 points that sewed up the game. Vicky Corbeil, captain, accumulated the most points throughout the game.

Hamilton 46, Madison 44

On January 8, Madison played Hamilton losing to them by a narrow escape in the fourth quarter with a final score of 46-44. "Except for some very silly mistakes," says Captain Corbeil, the team didn't really fall short of its expectations. Top scorers Vicky Corbeil and Tammy Wolfe chalked up the most points, Vicky also had 13 rebounds. As for the game, as a whole the first quarter was slow and not very productive, but in the second quarter they began to press more and continued pressing throughout the balance of the game. By the third quarter, they were going strong, but in the fourth quarter Hamilton unexpectedly grabbed the game.

Looking at the overall picture the game was probably lost because of fouling and sloppy passes, pointed at the captain. This loss means that in the future the team has to work on fouling, positioning for rebounds, and have more people shooting.

Madison 55, South 33

Teamwork was the key to the team's success on January 10, where the Knights lanced South 55-33. This game will probably open the door to future success.

"It gave the players confidence, I hope they will go into a game knowing they can win," stated Ms. Dorrow.

"They played very well,
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GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row L to R — Chris Smukowski (Mgr), Mary Mack, Rocky Brown, Judy Ballering, Vickie Corbeil, Lynda Bucholz, Mary Lermann.

Back row L to R — Mary Baker, Janice Wright, Jackie Hucke, Tammy Wolff, Marianne Smukowski, Lynne Hesselbrock

Missing — Nancy Merz
Coach — Miss Dorow

Photo by Photo Club

Madison Swimmers Aren't Just Anyone

By Judi La Vine

In weather that's almost 10° below zero you would never think that anybody would want to go wading — much less swimming, right? That just goes to show that Madison's swimmers aren't just anybody!

Madison had gone undefeated until December 17. Even though Madison tried their best they couldn't defeat Hamilton.

The first event was the 200 yard relay with Bascom, Gaglione, J. Wenzel, and Engelman swimming for Madison. Hamilton had Scalish, Blazek, Drezdon, and Preuss. Hamilton finished with a time of 1:535 and Madison a time of 2:004.

Jeff Tatarsky swam the 200 yard Freestyle and took first place, Shaeffer took second. Swimming for JV was Visser and he also took a first place in the same event. In the 50 yard freestyle Madison's Varsity took first and fourth, JV took second and fourth in the same event.

Diving for Madison were Fass, Perry, Herold, and King. Fass took first place for Varsity and Perry took second. For JV King took first and Herold took third. This was Herold's first time diving with the team.

Almost every event after that Hamilton took first places. Madison only took 2 more firsts before being defeated.

This was Madison's first loss with a final score of Varsity-31 and JV 37½. Hamilton's scores were Varsity-52 and JV 45½.

On December 12, Madison came out with a victory against Pulaski.

Madison had lost the first three events, but when the swimmers were called for the fourth event it seemed like Madison got an extra boost of energy. They got a easy first and second. Madison had a ½ a pool lead and finished with a 2:147 time.

The swimmers for both teams were so good that a lot of the heats almost came out ties. For three heats in a row it was so close that the swimmers only lost by a few tenths of a second.

Fass and Perry did extremely good at diving that night. They got high scores all through the event. Diving for Pulaski was Albertie and he did the job for two divers.

The last event was the 400 yard relay and Madison took a first and a fourth.

The final scores were Madison Varsity 43 and JV 41. Pulaski's final scores were Varsity 40 and

JV 38.

During the meet one swimmer said, "Bet you bucks we lose, Pulaski's the best." That shows you how wrong you can be!

Cager Future

Continued from page 9

beating Hamilton. The reserves had plenty of playing time. Again Madison lost in team shooting percentage 43% to 56%. The Green Knight scoring attack was balanced as Polk lead with 22 points, Lustig had 17 points, Weiler had 16 points, and McCoy scored 14 points. Madison again showed tough defense and superior rebounding with the Knights getting 34 rebounds to Hamilton's 24. Kenny Gibson led the team with 11 rebounds.

Madison vs Bay View

The Madison Knights played its third consecutive easy game. The Cagers out-scored the hosting Redcats in every quarter. The Knights never gave Bay View a chance even though the starters played less than half the game. The final score was 89-52 but the Knights could have run the score up well over 100 points with ease. Madison posted its best shooting
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Future For Cagers Looking Good

Continued from page 11

percentage of the conference games played so far, shooting 50% to Bay View's 30%. Again Madison controlled the boards getting 45 rebounds to Bay View's 32. Dave Polk and Dan McCoy led scoring honors with 20 and 17 points respectively.

Washington vs Madison

The game was disappointing for Coach Rozek's Cagers, but was typical. Washington seems to have a hex over Madison similar to the Green Bay Packers hex over the Dallas Cowboys in the NFL. The last three years Madison has had superior teams to Washington, but Washington has somehow won. This season's game Madison was flat, losing throughout the game. The Knights didn't give up and made a gallant comeback with around two minutes left in the game. Madison tied the score at 71 with less than a minute to go. However Washington did not fold and ended up on the better half of a 75-74 score.

Madison Cagers will have to regroup quickly. Madison's next three games are against North, Marshall, and Tech in that order.

1776 Superstars

Continued from page 7

ment. When the Constitution was approved by all, George was elected president by an avalanche. (Or was it a landslide?)

George organized the Navy, the Supreme Court, his Cabinet, his secretaries' cabinets, and some other cabinets. He founded the first bank and began fiddling with the economy — something we're still fiddling with today.

George made treaties, peaces, alliances, and other now worthless political hang knots to secure the red, white, and blue a spot on the map.

Yes, George took all this work in stride and always had time for fun. He loved to see those cute little vegies growing and he loved to just



Cheers
Photo by Fred Wehneister



Bob Komma flips out again!
Photo by Amy Glassel



Hi "Guy"
Photo by Rick Ritzenfeldt

Basketball

Continued from page 11
everyone on the team had an opportunity to play and the whole team looked promising, they started to use the plays they practiced on," she added.

The turning point in the game was in the first quarter where they put the zone press to use forcing the other team to give up the ball. The Knights took the lead right from the start and by half time the score was 24-14 in favor of Madison. Their most effective play was the one in which the guard shoots behind the forward screen.

Their success wasn't entirely the product of teamwork, they received great support from the student body. "It was encouraging to see members of the student body come to root for the team, this support encourages the girls to play better and makes them feel that their sport is important," Ms. Dorrow said.

plain "fool around." (Sometimes not with Martha!)

When George was getting too old to hack his job he made a nice, long, boring address (sorta like this story eh?) and left.

His last two years of life were busy. He had parties and bought more farms and slaves. In fact, George spent one whole day checking out his farms. The next morning though, he got the "bug."

And seeing they didn't have Alka-Seltzer Plus or Contac, the turkey doctors tried to cure George. Unfortunately, they failed, and George died December 14, 1799.

And so George Washington truly was "first in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen" (and women!)