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Dr. White congratulates Valerie Brockdorf on her winning drawing.

## Student Wins Logo Contest

Valerie Brockdorf, homeroom 343, was selected winner of the



Madison's Bicentennial Logo as drawn by Valerie Brockdorf.

Bicentennial Logo Contest sponsored

by the James Madison Bicentennial Committee.

The logo consists of a star with a 76 in the middle of it. This logo is especially important because 1976 is the Bicentennial year of our country and also the tenth year of James Madison High School.

The logo will be used on bulletins to homerooms, in the school newspaper, and on any other official papers from Madison.

Valerie will be awarded Bicentennial jewelry for her first place entry in this contest.

## Milwaukee Schools Ordered to Desegregate

By Malcolm Woods

On Monday, January 19, 1976, Federal Judge John W. Reynolds, deciding on a suit filed over a decade ago, concluded that Milwaukee Public Schools are unconstitutionally segregated and ordered the School Board to come up with a viable plan for racial integration.

### Suit Filed in 1965

The suit, filed on June 18, 1965, by Attorney Lloyd Barbee, asked the court to end de facto segregation in Milwaukee schools. De facto is a Latin word meaning in fact or actual.

Attorney Barbee, representing forty-one parents and children, thirty-two blacks and nine whites, was then chairman of MUSIC, the Milwaukee United School Integration Committee. MUSIC was responsible for several demonstrations, including two boycotts, against city schools in the mid 1960's.

After numerous delays, the trial began on September 10, 1973 before Judge Reynolds and ended five months later, February, 1974. Judge Reynolds has been deliberating over his decision since

then.

### School Board's Argument

During the trial, the School Board didn't deny that Milwaukee schools were segregated—they said that the segregation was not caused by the School Board and they therefore couldn't be held legally responsible for it.

Segregation in city schools, they claimed, came about because of residential segregation—blacks and whites living in separate areas of Milwaukee. Under the board's neighborhood school policy, the students went to schools in their immediate area. This meant that students in the largely black inner-city neighborhoods attended nearly all black schools while white students went to mainly white schools in their neighborhoods.

The inequality in performance between black and white schools, the board maintained, was generally caused by attitudes of the students themselves.

Attorney Barbee and the people he represented disagreed, saying it was the board's responsibility to provide a wide variety of courses and programs in all schools. Judge Reynolds decided in their favor.

### The Ruling

Judge Reynolds ordered Milwaukee school officials to begin immediately working on an integration plan for the schools. Their work will be overseen by John Gronouski, appointed special master by Judge Reynolds. Mr. Gronouski has to file a progress report with the court by May 1, 1976. Judge Reynolds said that the planning is to continue even if the School Board should appeal. A few days later, the board filed an appeal.

### The Outlook

Contrary to most peoples' beliefs, busing is not inevitable for

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## Chess Team—League Champs

By Brian Shilhay

Madison's chess team finished in first place in the Gold Division of the Milwaukee High School Chess League.

Their record was 7-0, and in the championship playoffs, Madison defeated Marquette High School 23½-16½ and Whitnal 32½-7½ for the league championship.

The winning team members are: Jim Maynard (Captain of 1st board), John Becker, Tim Ostermeyer, Tom Schwalbach, and Tom Berndt.

The team's next competition

will be in the state and national tournaments held in April. The spring league will also be starting soon.

John Becker was last year's Milwaukee Junior Chess Champion. March 20 and 21 he will defend his title against the top players from schools throughout the Milwaukee metropolitan area, both public and parochial.

### Six Teams

The Chess Club consists of 24 players divided into six teams. They play a 15 game schedule dur-

ing the fall semester. The team captained by Tom Schwalbach was victorious.

The winning team members receiving plaques were: Tom Schwalbach, Mike Radlott, Tom Potter, and Arthur Witt. John Becker also received a trophy for the best overall, individual record. He went undefeated and once drawn.

Any sophmores or juniors interested in chess and willing to spend time improving their game should see Mr. Landgren in room 363 any afternoon.

EDITORIAL—

# A Call To Arms

A call to arms has been sounded and it's up to the students of James Madison HS to answer it. This call will not endanger your life at all, but will give life to others. The call is to bare your arm and give the gift of love and life—blood.

In donating a pint of blood one feels a deep satisfaction in being able to help someone else. That someone else could be a small child struggling against leukemia or an elderly person going through surgery or maybe even yourself in the future.

If not used directly your blood will be used in research to find badly needed cures. Whatever your blood is used for, only good can come out of it.

The drive is shooting for a goal of 300 pints of blood in two days. If everyone 17 and older donates, this goal should be reached and even surpassed. Keep in mind though that it's not just a number we're trying to reach but the saving of lives that counts.

—Bob Dumke

## New Courses For '76-'77

By Catherine Stark

Several new courses are on the agenda for students next year. Further information on next year's programming will be given in the near future.

### Mathematics

Graphing—to help make construction more meaningful. Meets alternate days for one semester, and earning ¼ unit.

Hand Calculator Math—using calculator for computation aid. Meets alternate days for one semester, earning ¼ unit.

Basic Trigonometry—introduction to numerical aspects of trigonometry. Meets alternate days for one semester, earning ¼ unit. Not a college prep course.

Algebra Skills—to review and strengthen previous algebra skills. Not a college prep course, algebra prerequisite. Meets alternate days for one semester and earning ¼ unit.

### English

Interpersonal communications—examine goals, values, and beliefs. Oral communications, prerequisite.

### History

American Political Relations—study of American government.

### Business

Typing Workshop—for seniors

who've completed typing 1 and 2.

### Foreign Language

Latin American Studies—offered to juniors and seniors.

### Music

Music Theory—an advanced course for seniors music study.

### Art

Art History—survey of art of western civilization from prehistoric man to contemporary man. Meets alternate days, worth ¼ unit.

### Home Economics

Geriatrics—study the aging process, and the needs and care of nursing home residents.

In the industrial education department, general drafting has been dropped.

## Madison's 4.00's

There were 688 Madison Students who achieved above 3.000 grade point average. Of those 688, 42 achieved a 4.000.

They are Eileen Auerbach-Baerwald, Sharon Bartelt, Jean Bobholz, Thomas Bohn, Trudy Bollmann, Barbara Bombaci, Valerie Brockdorf, Roxane Brown, Larry Buszka, Willette Calvin, Dan Christy, Julie Diderrich, Carol Doornek, Alison Dreir, Ste-



Maybe I should have waited until I was 21.

## PAC Exhibits Black Art

By Tom Walker

The Performing Arts Center is co-sponsoring a Black Arts Festival, beginning February 3 and concluding March 4, in Magin Lounge of the PAC.

### Milwaukee Artists

Watercolors, oil paintings, collages, and sculptures are featured by 25 Midwestern Black Artists, including Milwaukeeans: Edgar Jeter, Michael Ward, and Gerald Coleman.

### Outstanding Works

Impressive works are: Joseph Andrew's five foot high, wooden sculpture titled, 'Crucifixion,' Calvin Dallas' lithograph, 'Murder of David Scott,' James Tanner's, 'Amness,' which dis-

plays work in ceramics, and two aluminum sculptures by Oscar Logan.

### Art Work for Sale

Much of the work is for sale, with prices ranging up to \$3,000. A 20-page catalog is available for \$1.00.

Co-Sponsors with the Performing Arts Center are the Milwaukee Inner City Arts Council, and Jack and Jill of America, Inc.

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# Student Teachers Plentiful At Madison

By Craig Heiting

A total of nine student teachers are improving their teaching skills this semester at Madison. Before long, they will be teaching professionally and looking back on Madison as their final rehearsal.

## Richard Bloede

Working with Mr. Rozek in the industrial arts department is Richard Bloede.

Mr. Bloede attended Stout University, majored in Architectural and General Drawing and minored in Driver Education. He was raised in Waukesha and graduated from Waukesha High School.

Mr. Bloede enjoys cross country skiing, camping, and painting, but his most unusual hobby is scuba diving. He dives for sunken wrecks in the Milwaukee Harbor.

He enjoys teaching at Madison and thinks it is a very nice school.

## Tom Grzechowiak

Tom Grzechowiak teaches English with Mr. Schumacher and Mrs. Kukla.



Tom Grzechowiak

"I enjoy the school a lot. The people here are real professionals." Mr. Grzechowiak majored in English at U-W Whitewater where he had the first religion major in the state.

He was born in Chicago but later moved to Hales Corners where he attended Whitnall High School.

Mr. Grzechowiak likes to ski, skate, sail, golf, and play tennis.

## Dawn Hasse

Mrs. Dawn Hasse is teaching in the communication department

with Miss Seraphim and Mrs. Frank.

Mrs. Hasse attended U-W Milwaukee. She majored in communications and minored in dance.

She has done choreography for



Mrs. Dawn Hasse

the Sheridan Players and Allen Bradley, Co., has been a Flight Attendant at Eastern Airlines, headed physical education therapy at U-W-M, is on a bowling team, and is now in her seventh month expecting a baby.

## Kenneth Janke

Kenneth Janke is observing Mr. Clancy's Physics classes.

Mr. Janke attends U-W Milwaukee where he is majoring in Math and has Physics as a minor.

He is originally from Milwaukee and graduated from John Marshall Senior High School.

Hiking is his favorite hobby. He does most of his hiking in the Kettle Moraine area.

## Richard Mayer

Richard Mayer is teaching Chemistry with Mr. Ryan.



Richard Mayer

Mr. Mayer loves everything to do with the outdoors. He enjoys

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Award winning JV Debate Team from L to R: Dave Helton, Carol Spring, Howard Denmark and Don Dell.

# Debate— Trophies Captured In Eau Claire

By Richard Hotzfeld

The James Madison Debate Team stepped aboard the van which would take them to their annual debate weekend in wonderful Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The field trip that started on Friday, January 23rd, would prove rewarding, fun, and would be nerve-racking for the unsuspecting coach.

After a long, tedious, but enjoyable 300 mile trip to the sacred city, the team put up stakes at the world famous Howard Johnsons. This is the place where for the next two days would become the vacation-land of the north.

The students first tried to arrange boy-girl room arrangements, but this proved futile since it didn't meet with the coaches approval.

The group consisted of two teams, two alternates, and two advisors. The Junior-Varsity team consisted of Howard Denmark, Carol Spring, Dave Helton, and

Don Dell. The Novice team was composed of Richard Hotzfeld, Ed Dusterhoft, Todd Covert, and Lynn Libeck. Denise Hoskins and Arthur Zvaigsnitis accompanied the group as alternates. The rambunctious group was kept in bounds by two fearless leaders: the team's coach, Miss Seraphim and former Madison student, Bob Wisler.

Once everyone was squared away, they did many things and took advantage of the fine facilities. They swam, played pool and air hockey, and relaxed in the whirlpool and sauna, but they spent most of their time perpetrating craziness and driving the advisors up the wall. All the fun, though, was kept under control by the leaders as lights were out by 12:00 midnight.

At 6:00 the next morning, the teams got up and prepared for the hard day of debating. The prestigious, and power tournament was held at the University of Wisconsin

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# Science Fiction Today, Reality Tomorrow?

By Tom Walker

Science Fiction has become a popular subject at James Madison High School, and especially with certain inquisitive students from Mrs. Muller's Science Fiction classes.

## Projects

A different approach to Science Fiction used by Mrs. Muller has produced some well created and researched Science Fiction projects and reports.

Among the good reports are; "Water, A Vanishing Resource!", by Tracey Gakle. This report points out the fact that industry is the largest user of water in the U.S., using nearly nine times as much water as domestic and rural consumers combined. Unnecessary waste of water could cause future problems because of rapidly rising withdrawal from the U.S.'s water supplies.

Housing is another topic which was well researched and Steve Cronce reports that in the year 2000, many houses will omit fancy decoration for more geometric, undecorated houses. Some designers feel more glass will be used, and less pediments and oversized brick chimneys, which is interesting because chimneys are obsolete in many homes and actually, nothing but decoration. Underground cities and tall buildings containing large populations are also future possibilities.

## City of The Future

A group of five students, headed by Dale Smith and Jay Pierce has created, "Omega-15," which is a report and a project of a city of the future on the moon. Others on this project were Mark Luhm, Mark Matuszak and Mitch Rosenfeld.

As described in the report, the city is completely run by solar energy; the society is of a vegetarian order; Omega-15 is mostly self-sufficient, with any needs flown in on Space Arks, which are huge rockets used to transport people and other necessities.

Specific areas of the city designed are: Industrial Complexes, Shopping Complexes, Sanitary Buildings, which recycle the un-

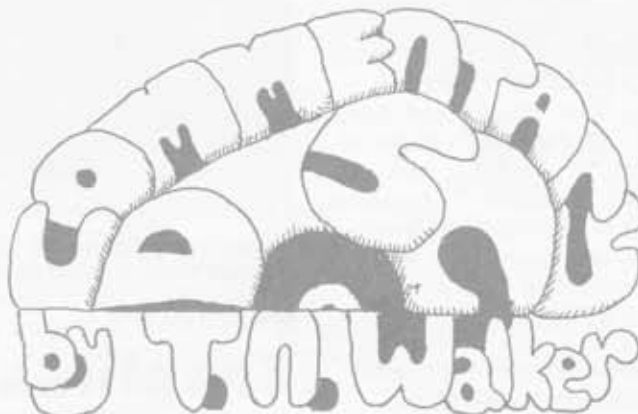
usable wastes of the city and pump them into the moon's core, and are chemically decomposed; Recreational Complexes which contain parks with natural wild flowers, grass shrubs, and bushes but also contain imitation trees; Housing Buildings; Professional Buildings of all medical professions; Horticultural Building, that is the city's only means of food; and finally the Sports Complex called the Omegadome.

The Omegadome seats 150,000

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'OMEGA-15' the city of the future, from Mrs. Muller's Science Fiction class.



By T. N. Walker

Within the last decade (70's), music has exploded into an extremely large, and seemingly unending spectrum; and I have to wonder how far music can and will go. There are just so many albums, it is impossible to do much of the reviewing I'd like, and I regret having to leave out such albums as Paul Simon's "Still Crazy . . .", Patti Smith "Horses," Earth, Wind and Fire "Gratitude," and the new Chris Squire LP, "Fish Out of Water." Willing to accept any requests, please feel free to write in any suggestions (Room 360)

## ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA: FACE THE MUSIC

Jeff Lynne, formerly of the big sixties rock group, The Move, has organized one of the most original groups in ELO. "Face The Music" is undoubtedly their best album, not meaning to say previous albums "On The Third Day" and "Eldorado" were not good.

ELO has created its own original sound such as groups "Yes and Pink Floyd," which happen to also

be very original groups. Coordination of cellos, violins and Jeff Lynne's supporting, but usually undominant guitar playing make the music smooth and easily accepted.

Vocals are headed by Jeff Lynne's confident style which is noticeable on "Waterfall," "Night-rider," "Strange Magic" and their current, big money single "Evil Woman" which has received airplay on most AM stations. The unusual use of string instruments, good production, and the creative Jeff Lynne, who composed all songs, has made ELO a current success. How much farther can they go?

## THE BLACKBYRDS CITY LIFE

Trumpeter Donald Byrd got the Blackbyrds together while he was a music instructor at Howard University, in 1972. Since their first big single, "Do It Fluid" the Blackbyrds have progressed into a consistently strong and tight group.

Current single "Happy Music" displays the energetic bass play-

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# Students Busy Selling

By Kate Donohue

Madison students have opportunities to buy anything from candy bars to flowers at various times throughout the school year. Besides the usual bake-sales, groups sell things that are unique only to them.

For example, Co-ed Board helped to make a brighter Friday 13 by selling carnations for Valentine's Day. The flowers came in yellow, green, white, pink, and red and sold for 40c.

The club will use money raised to help pay for group activities. About 30 girls were involved with the project.

German Club will again sell one of our school's favorites. Gummy bears will be sold the last week of February and the first week of March.

Spanish Club was busy last month selling 15 different kinds of candy. They made \$600 from their efforts which they will use for club projects.

Band members have recently been selling candy bars too. They sell two different kinds for 50c each. The money will be used for the band's trip to Florida this Spring.

Football players are trying to raise money also this month in order to purchase equipment. They are now selling various yummy flavored candy sticks for 10c.

# Tom Jefferson — He Never Wore a Wig

By Larry Lange

Tom Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, still had hair even at age 83 and never wore a wig, unlike the rest of the corny politicians of his day.

Tom was born April 13, 1743 somewhere in the great state of Virginia. He was sent to school at age five. Here he learned his ABC's DEF's, and GHI's.

Anyway, besides this advanced kindergarten class, his pop taught Tom to swim, to ride the big white horsie, and to shoot coons with the family shotgun.

When Tom was 14, he went to another learning establishment run by the famous Rev. James Maury. (By the way, who was Rev. James Maury?) He was taught some foreign lines, math, and Shakespeare.

### Likes Music, Dancing

By this time Tom had become quite civilized. He liked to dance, to play his violin, read, and to talk to his teddy bear in Spanish, Greek, Hebrew, etc.

Tom then entered the College of Mary and William. For two years he studied computer concepts, literature, and philosophy. Strange as it may be, but he never went out for football.

In 1762, Tom began to study law with a Mr. Wythe, he heard Pat Henry's speech about King George's mouthwash and was duly inspired.

So duly inspired was Tom that he entered politics and eventually ended up writing the Declaration of Independence. It is said that Tom wrote this important document under the heavy influence of Beethoven's Sonatina in G (for violin of course.)

He married in 1772 and his wife bore him six children in their short 11 year marriage. Unfortunately, Tom's wife died in 1782; leaving Tom with his two surviving daughters and his violin.

### Governor of Virginia

Tom was elected governor of Virginia and served for many moons in the legislature ripping up all of King George's dumb laws

and making new ones.

After a brief retirement, Tom went to France with Ben Franklin and James Madison to untangle America's hopelessly tangled relations, relating to debts, armies, fancy French ladies, violins, and other important political trash.

Once again, after his fun in France, Tom tried to retire. But, after three short years, he was back in the rat race.

In 1796, Tom was elected vice



president to John Adams. However, it seems John Adams used Scope mouthwash which, as you know, smells funny; a smell that Tom loathed.

So, to remedy this delemma, he got himself elected President of the good old U.S.A.

Tom's most important accomplishments as president included: making sure the war of 1812 was fought in 1812, not 1802; buying the Louisiana Purchase so that we could profit in the Mardi Gras and all that jazz; he made the barbarians of Barbary, who were barbariously abducting American sailors, walk the plank; and he sent Clark and Lewis to check out the "merry weather" west of the Mississippi.

Tom Jefferson, like George Washington, was also a wildly diversified man. He was an architect, a brilliant furniture designer, an astronomer, a farmer (he stole rice from the Italians, not

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So far I haven't fallen once going uphill!

## Science Fiction Now . . .

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people, has 1000 concession stands, and athletes which are actually cybernetic reproductions of the greatest sports figures of the past centuries. A model was constructed of Omega-15 and shows its many details. It can be seen in Room 247 and is indeed, quite original and well organized.

### Future Newspaper

The Earthly News, Monday, July 26, 2010, was designed by more Science Fiction students. This project is interesting as it shows the reader what could very well be expected in future news, such as: Lake Michigan and Lake Huron being drained so room will be available to build new apartment complexes; birth control substances being in the U.S. water supply and a pill must be obtained from the Federal Government in order to conceive; tomorrow's weather will be set for a warm rainy day as weather is controlled; numerous advertisements; and a television log with shows like Telepathy Tricks, As Uranus Turns, Evening Patriotic Hour, and Morning Patriotic Hour.

### Time of Supermarkets

In "The Timeline, Growth of Supermarkets," Arleen Bakula gives an informative illustration showing the history and development of the Supermarket in America. Beginning with trading posts of the seventeenth century, she continues through the twentieth century chain-food stores, and food industry monopolies, concluding with twenty-first century

stores consisting of no human labor, punch card shopping, and electronic machines that select and collect all grocery items. Payment will go only to food sources and machine operation. There will be no human workers to pay.

All of these well researched projects give us a glimpse of tomorrow's "Brave New World."

## Debate . . .

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sin at Eau Claire.

Three rounds and six hours later the fairly successful journey was over. The J-V team took a third place in its respective division. Special speaker awards were given two of the team members. Carol Spring took a second place award and Howard Denmark took the award as the top speaker in his division.

The Novice team faired well itself although it didn't place. The team had a 3-3 record, but a special third place award was given to Todd Covert for outstanding speaking ability.

The general consensus of the team was that they had fun, debated well, and wished to do it again. But the funds for debate do not allow for many, if any, trips like this one.

The season is now over and the team did about as good if not better than its ever done in the schools' history. A total of nine trophies were captured by the team with a second place in the city conference.

# Armand Resigns, Job Too Time Consuming

By Terri Heron

Several activities are being planned by G.S.A., but on a sad note. History has been made by Tony Armand. He is the first president in G.S.A.'s five year history to resign.

Tony's main reason for resigning was the time demanded by being involved in many extra-curricular activities. He finds he does not always have the time to deal with the problems of G.S.A., since it does take an enormous number of hours.

The G.S.A.s of the past have never had the problem of a president resigning, thus, there's no clause in the Constitution spelling out what to do in such a case.

The pending problem is which of the two vice-presidents, Renetta Strickland or Jay Becker will take the seat and how to go about the election. Now the delegates of G.S.A. realize the need for a clause to be placed in the Constitution concerning succession of officers.

Among G.S.A.'s many activities, "Turnabout" is still one of the most important. The band for Turnabout is going to be "Better Reasons," and tickets will be sold for \$3.50.

An exchange with Tech is planned, for February 10. Tech has asked that 10 students be sent from Madison there and they in turn will send 10 students here.

March 1, the G.S.A. will run a

## Howard Denmark Wins Contest

On Sunday, January 18, Madison junior Howard Denmark competed at the District level of the American Legion Oratorical Contest held at Cudworth Post. Howard won first place in competition with three other Milwaukee schools. First place means a 50 dollar savings bond and the chance to advance to State competition at Cambria Wisconsin on February 21. Beyond State, there is a Sectional, Regional, and National contest with a first place prize of 8,000 dollars.

movie on the activity portion of the lunch hour on a trial basis: The movie that will be shown is "American Graffiti." If it is successful, noon movies may be run next year.

## Desegregation Order...

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Milwaukee. The School Board already has several alternative methods under consideration.

One is the Conta Plan, presented by State Representative Dennis J. Conta. The Conta Plan proposes the merger of Whitefish Bay, Shorewood, Lincoln, and Riverside area schools for integration. Judge Reynolds order, however, doesn't mention the participation of suburbs in reaching integration.

Three other plans are currently being considered by Milwaukee school officials. They are called High Schools Unlimited, Options for Learning, and Schools for the Transition.

All three plans were created to give students better courses and more choices in teaching methods. Each high school in the city would offer something other schools didn't, along with several advanced courses and the basics.

The junior high and elementary schools wouldn't have such diversified course offerings, relying instead on different teaching methods.

### Effect on Madison

The degree of impact the ruling will have on Madison depends largely on the integration plan adopted. According to Milwaukee Journal figures, while 33 percent of all MPS students are black, only 11 percent of Madison pupils are. These figures tend to indicate that Madison will be involved in any city-wide integration efforts.

Milwaukee school officials are also planning on getting local communities to set up meetings concerning integration. These, they feel, will give everyone a chance to voice their opinions.



# Mice Catch Up With People

By Rick Rizzardi

Have you found something white running around your locker lately? Chances are you have not, but don't be surprised if you do soon. The reason is to be found in Mr. Krueger's physiology classes where students are conditioning white laboratory mice for a project.

Mr. Krueger has been planning this project for months. When the mice arrived, on the first day, they were packed in a common cardboard box, but before long, the class had transferred the furry contents into cans, bottles, jars or

any other container they could get their hands on. This incident became more complicated as it became obvious that many students were unused to handling mice, much less teaching them four tricks.

Mr. Krueger is grading the project on the basis of the mouse's achievement—climbing a rope, walking a tight wire, going through a maze, and jumping hurdles. All four of these feats must be mastered for an 'A', three for a 'B', two for a 'C', and if you get a dumb mouse, only one of the stunts will earn you a 'D'.

Some comments that could be heard from among the squealing of the mice were from Sue Doermer who said, "they were nice—even though I'm scared." Kevin Matthias felt that it was a good idea and a good experience, but was worried about the mice escaping around the house and also he did not approve of the mouse constantly biting his fingers.

While all of the virtues of owning a mouse are not apparent at first glance, it is certain that the teaching and conditioning of mice is an important learning experience for science bound students.

## A Gift of Life

300 pints of blood is the goal of the third annual Blood Drive. The Blood Drive, sponsored by the Senior Board, will run for two days on March 2 and 3.

The Milwaukee Blood-mobile will be here for those two days with qualified nurses to receive donations. The donors, who must be 17 or older, will first be asked their medical history. If the students are taking any medication they are asked to bring it along with them for the nurses to determine if they may be able to donate or not.

Next, a small blood sample will be taken to determine blood count and type and iron content. Also, temperature, blood pressure, and pulse will be taken and checked, and they will ask if the students have had a meal before donating.

After being accepted each student will be asked to give his or her donation to a needy child in Children's Hospital, a friend or relative going in for surgery, or to a separate blood bank.

While actually donating, students are asked to just relax while lying down on cots for about a half hour. Afterward the donor will be treated to juice and cookies.

Students who are interested but have not been contacted should see a senior board member or Mrs. Dunn. Those students who are 17 will need written parental consent.

## Teacher Catches Mouse

By Cindy Pokel

On February 3, the library had an uninvited visitor; it was a small white mouse. Luckily during this 3rd hour, the library had brave Mr. Dexter to catch the small invader.

Mr. Dexter was trying to look up some information and catch a mouse all at the same time. When Mr. Dexter would run over to the file cabinets where the mouse was hiding out, the mouse would slip back again out of sight.

Mr. Dexter, equipped with a handy shoe box and cover finally caught the mouse and one of the library monitors returned it to one of the science rooms which it was thought to have come from.

# New Changes In Guidance Office

By Tom Knoebel

The Guidance Office, room 271, has taken on a new look and new facilities to help students make their future plans. The office now has "Microfiche," a visual projector, which is used to show students different occupations, training for that occupation, and job possibilities. There is also a coordinating cassette. Many of these presentations are about the armed services.

To make copies of college admissions, training information, and technical school applications for students, a photocopier has been added. Files on state and out of state schools are available to interested students. Of course Mr. Bussone and Mrs. Wallschlaeger, the senior guidance counselors, are also there to help you plan your future.



A Madison student uses the Microfiche in the Guidance Department.



Mrs. Wallschlaeger offers guidance to Madison seniors.



Mr. Bussone, a senior guidance counselor



Mrs. Wallschlaeger demonstrates the new photo copier.



A scene from "George M"—"Here We Are On Broadway."

## New Teachers

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hunting, softball, and "likes going to Canada."

He came from West Bend where he graduated from the high school with the same name. He then attended U-W Milwaukee and majored in Chemistry and General Science.

Mr. Mayer would like to teach in Northern Wisconsin.

### Jeff Schalow

The biology department also has a student teacher. He is Jeff Schalow and works with Mr. Hida.

Mr. Schalow was born in Milwaukee and graduated from Washington Senior High School. He majored in Biological aspects of Conservation and minored in Biology at University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

He enjoys plants and has turned his whole dining room into a Greenhouse where he grows mostly tropical plants.

### Ken Scheuer

Teaching electronics with Mr. Zelenka is Ken Scheuer.

Mr. Scheuer came from Stout University where he majored in Industries Education—Electronics. He grew up in Marshfield and graduated from Columbus High School.

He enjoys jogging and fixing things.

Mr. Scheuer has never attended



Mrs. Terri Smale

a public school and said Madison is "better than what I've heard about Public Schools."

### Terri Smale

Mrs. Terri Smale teaches in the Physical Education department with Miss Dorow.

She is from University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee and majored in physical education and health. Mrs. Smale is a graduate from Homestead High School.

She likes to water ski and snow ski, though she prefers snow skiing. Mrs. Smale enjoys Madison. "Madison's school system is well organized though I haven't seen the whole student body yet."

### Nancy Witte

Miss Nancy Witte is observing Mr. Schoessow's music classes.

Miss Witte is a freshman at University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. She attended Custer High School last year. At the UW she majored in Musical Education.

She plays clarinet as well as other required instruments.

"I like Madison very much. It's more disciplined than others."

### By Sharon Mason

Is the prospect of another boring weekend staring you in the face? Are you sick of going to movies and eating pizza? Well if you are, here's just the thing for you. Get involved by helping out with or even starring in a play produced by the Brown Deer Theater.

The Brown Deer Theater consists mainly of independent, semi-professional actors who get together to put on a show that overflows with talent and humor.

Right about now you're probably wondering where you come in. Well, the play group is anxious for young talents to star in their comedies and help out with lighting, props, make-up, and various other jobs.

If you hurry, you can still get in on the makings of their next play, "My Sister Eileen."

Contact Marcy Scoboda at 354-4198 for information about joining the group.

For those of you who aren't interested in the aspect of backstage work there's always the finished product!

"My Sister Eileen" will run February 27-28, March 5-6 and 12-13 at: Brown Deer High School, 8060 N. 60th Street. For reservations call 352-9030.

# Reviews— "George M"

By Larry Lange

Madison High School's performance of "George M" was in one word, fantastic.

Who was George M. Cohan? He was, from what I could tell, an ego-maniac who crawled his way up to the shining lights of Broadway using only sheer talent and guts as a ladder.

The performance was George's life story. Brian Hanson, Gary Schoof, Carol Spring, and Cindy Drall played the family Cohan, Brian Hanson as the ringleader.

Their singing and dancing was flawless and Judy Marken's (Madam Grimaldi) "Turkish dancing" left many rolling in the aisles.

The various vaudeville acts, such as the dancing cow, the violinist, and the dog were excellent. Except for a few slips, Madison's gymnasts were also at their best.

Renee Sartin and Chris Strangfeld (as Ethel and Agnes) sang well and spilled their emotion with a professional touch.

The kickline for "Yankee Doodle" was exciting and the audience loved every minute.

Mike Kane, Carla Ploetz, and Mike Moran each added their special touches to Act II.

Last, but not least, the pit orchestra, directed by Mr. Bonfiglio, was once again great. However, a few songs were lost, probably due to the lack of microphones more than anything else.

I feel sorry for anyone who missed "George M." And to the cast, the pit and all the others; I thank you, my mother thanks you ... and you know the rest.

# Limbo of The Lost

By Cindy Pokel

The *Limbo of the Lost* is a stunning book about the disappearances of thousands of people and hundreds of ships and planes. All these have disappeared in the Bermuda Triangle, which is located just off the coast of Florida. No one knows how or why these people, planes and ships have disappeared into the ocean without any trace.

Some early beliefs of how these people, planes and ships disappeared were that a big hand came out of the sea and grabbed the

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## 'Wrestling Team Best Ever'

By Joe Wells  
and Jeff Gabrielson

Madison Grapplers traveled to Whitefish Bay to wrestle in the eight team Whitefish Bay Invitational. This tournament was to be an indicator of the potential and future of the Madison Wrestling Team.

Madison finished 4th with 110 points behind Germantown's 111 points, West Bend East's 113 points and Brown Deer's 126 points. Coach Mayberry commented, "This was by far the best performance that a Madison Wrestling Team has ever shown. All 12 wrestlers put out the best performance that could be expected of them."

Eleven out of the twelve wrestlers placed; champions were: Mike Brown 112, and Brett King 126. Others that placed were: Tony Davis 2nd, Javier Figueroa 3rd, Pete McConnell 3rd, Mark Haugen 5th, Ed Doro 5th, Dave Jaworski 3rd, Mark Cambell 5th, Jim Glatting 3rd and Bill Keaton 3rd.

Randy Gromoski did not place in the tournament due to a sprained ankle, he suffered the night before.

### South - Bay View

Madison's Wrestling Team continued their winning ways with wins over South and Bay View with the scores 28-22 and 53-58 respectively. The highlight of the night's performance was a 17 second pin by Tony Davis in the heavyweight match. Coach Mayberry commented, "This meet was a stepping stone, which will aid in the future plan of the team."

Madison Grapplers traveled to Hamilton to wrestle in the Cross Over Matches for the City Championship. The two top teams from the Gold Division (Madison, King) were to wrestle the two top teams of the Blue Division (Hamilton, Juneau). Rufus King's Wrestling Team could not wrestle in the matches, because of a previous commitment.

Madison now would have to wrestle Hamilton first, while Juneau watched, and then wrestle Juneau. Coach Mayberry com-

mented, "I was very disappointed that we had to wrestle under these conditions. King's presence would have played a major role in determining the City Championship."

Madison Grapplers rolled over Hamilton 30-18. Madison would now face Juneau, one of the top rated teams in the state. The score was close throughout the match, but at the end, Madison was on the short end of a 30-24 score.

### City Meet

The City Conference Wrestling Tournament was held at Hamilton High School on February 6 and 7.

Madison finished second with 124½ points behind Juneau with 131½. Madison placed 10 out of 12 wrestlers. This was the most points scored by a Madison Wrestling Team.

### Wrestling Story

Champions were: Mike Brown 119, Brett King 126, Jim Glatting 167. Other place winners were: Javier Figueroa 3rd, Pete McConnell 6th, Mark Haugen 5th, Dave Jaworski 2nd, Mark Campbell 6th and Jeff Gabrielsen 5th.

Coach Mayberry commented on the team's performance, "The team did an outstanding job. With a few breaks we could have won the tournament. I was truly pleased with the team's performance."



All systems are GO . . . as Ed Orkowski shoots off the starting blocks.



Tony Davis pins his opponent in 17 seconds in the heavyweight division.

## Madison Stokers Have Two Major Wins

By Judy Lavine

Double competition usually means double trouble but not in the case of Riverside and Washington.

The Madison "Sharks" went against Riverside and Washington on Thursday, February 5th, and defeated both teams with ease.

To start off the meet, on team one, swimming the 200 yard medley J. V. were Lang, Eury, Hieter, and Dudley, on team two were Hall, Dell, Kortendick and Larwenz. Team one came in first and team two came in second and Washington third.

The Varsity team placed first and second in the 200 yard medley. Swimming for the Sharks were

Engelmann, Orkowski, J. Wenzel, Bascom, both Gaglione's, P. Wenzel, and Thompson.

Through the night the Sharks kept pouring it on. By the end of the first half the scores were, Madison J.V. 27, Riverside 0, and Washington 3. The Varsity scores were, Madison 21, Riverside 12, and Washington 8.

Diving turned out to be the biggest joke of the entire meet. The Sharks dove with skill but anyone could look good against Washington.

King was first for J.V. with a score of 98.05. King was the only J.V. diver so first was a easy win.

Diving for Varsity were Lubenow and Perry. Lubenow had the highest scored dive all that night by doing a forward 1½ summersault in a pike position. His scores were 7, 6, and 6.

The final Varsity scores were Madison taking first and second with scores of 177.95 going to Lubenow and 219.07 going to Perry. Washington's divers got third and fourth with scores of 60.04 and 64.95. None of Washington's divers had dove in three weeks so this explained their poor performance.

During the second half of the meet one of Washington's swimmers almost lost his swim trunks as he took his mark but instead of giving up he took off when the gun went off.

The final scores were, Madison J.V. 70, Riverside 1, and Washing-

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## Gymnasts Defeat Defending Champions

By Bob Dumke

In what was perhaps the most decisive meet, the Madison gymnasts pulled through to beat the defending State Champions, Green Bay Preble: 130.05 to 128.57.

Taking first place was Dave Russell on the Parallel Bars. Seconds were taken by Tony Armand on vaulting, Chuck Schweiss on pommel horse, Tony Barbieri on horizontal bar, Rick Gunther took first in vaulting, and seconds on still rings to take first in all-around.

### Northwest Invitational

The Knights easily swept away the four teams in The Northwest Invitational capturing ten of twelve medals.

The teams competing in the invitational and their scores are: Marshall 82.0, Brown Deer 83.0, Waukesha North 87.45, Brookfield East 110.75, and James Madison 129.85.

### Many Firsts

First were taken by Bob Komma on floor exercise, Chuck Schweiss on pommel horse, Tony Barbieri on horizontal bar and Dave Russell on parallel bars. Second places were captured by Rick Gunther on floor exercise and horizontal bar, Tony Armand on vaulting, Dan Christy on pommel horse, Gary Henningson on parallel bars, Tom Koeckritz on still rings, with Rick Gunther taking second all-around.

### Marshall Invitational

At the Marshall Invitational the gymnasts again defeated Green Bay Preble and three other teams with a total score of 95.9.

Rick Gunther took first place all-around and second places in vaulting, floor exercise, parallel bars and still rings. A first place was taken by Dave Russell on parallel bars and second place on the pommel horse by Dan Christy.

The gymnasts have kept their unbeaten record and have scored consistently the highest in the school's history. Coach Mel Leinwander is confident that this team

should be able to take state this year barring any illness or injuries.

The next big meet will be the City Tournament to be held on February 28 at Marshall.

## GAA Bowling Season Underway

By Dorothea Taylor

Now for this month's quickie question. In what sport do the players always want to strike, the game is so quiet you can hear a pin drop, and is usually played with a handicap? That's right, bowling.

By the way, GAA bowling is far more than underway now. In fact, just about now the teams are beginning to chalk up points bringing them that much closer to the top. Each team shares the same hope of receiving one of the four trophies awarded.

Some of the teams are beginning to stand out in the crowd, for instance there's team 14 of the pink division with 16 wins and 0 losses composed of Sue Vanderburg, Kathy Boadman, Debby Buchanan and Pam Wilds. They also lead in the high team total for single and double game in their division. Then there's team 3 or the green division with 12 wins and 4 losses with players Pam Wilson, Jill Zubarik, Gail Bowm and Carol Kruger. In the blue division, team 23 leads in the standings with members Arlene Cychoz, Lisa Jager, Betsy Oestrich and Cindy Valden.

As for the individuals, Sharlene Harry leads the high scorers with a 199 game, Betsy Oestrich trails just pins behind with a 190, with Sue Haeuser and Arlene Cychoz both with a 189 game closely behind. Shortly, the top teams will be competing against one another to narrow down the odds. Only the future will tell which 4 teams will prevail.



Chuck Scheiss practices his dismount on the Pommel Horse.

## Girl Cagers Take The Wins With The Losses

By Dorothea Taylor

With the closing of the basketball season hanging over their heads, the WIAA J.V. team stands with a 5-6 record. They only have two more opportunities to alter their standings as of this report. Two of the team members Mary Liermann and Vicky Corbeil rank among the top scores of the Milwaukee area WIAA basketball sanction.

### Madison 43, Riverside 22

On January 17 Madison won a mammoth victory over Riverside, with a final score of 43-22. They claimed the victory by playing as a team rather than individuals and pressuring Riverside. By the time halftime rolled around the score was 24-14 in favor of Madison. Mary Liermann basketed a total of 15 points in the game.

### Pulaski 49, Madison 43

Pulaski defeated Madison by a narrow margin 43-49 on January 22. Mary Liermann totaled 18 points in the game. The grim defeat was blamed on lack of shooting and teamwork.

### Madison 70, King 69

Madison pulled a narrow edge over King when they defeated

them 70-69 with overtime on January 24. At halftime Madison had the lead with a 36-32 score. From the first quarter throughout the balance of the game Madison went all out. Mary Liermann was top scorer again with a total of 14 points.

### Bayview 50, Madison 32

Madison fell to Bayview on January 29 with a final score of 50-32, even at halftime Bayview claimed the lead 12-22. Their defeat was due to sloppy passing but top scorer Mary Liermann chalked up 11 points.

### North 41, Madison 34

The turning point was in the 3rd quarter when Madison started falling apart with fouling and silly shots. At halftime Madison had a four point edge over North 17-13. But from there on North and control of the game, the final outcome was 43-41 score. Mary Liermann scored 12 points leading the scorers. Judy Ballering, Linda Buchlz, Mary Baker and Jackie Huccke were all important substitutes that contributed to the game. As for the teams future, "We have to play the game from the beginning and once we get ahead stay ahead", commented player Lynda Bucholz.



Girls participate in GAA Bowling

## GAA Offers Action

By Jean Johnson

The G.A.A.—(Girls' Athletic Association) is an organization for any girl wishing to become involved in a after school sport. G.A.A. is an intrascholastic activity.

On every Tuesday, doubles badminton is played and Wednesday Girls' Basketball tips off.

Bowling for girls is at Red Carpet Lanes North on Thursday. Trophies are given to top scoring teams. Any interested student should see Mrs. Hilma Forseth. Another activity on Thursday is co-ed volleyball, which is new this year. Four girls and four guys make up one team.

"Run for Fun" was an activity taking place on the third floor. Laps were run and miles were calculated. Six laps were equal to one mile. Leading runners are Eileen Shannon who has run more than 65 miles and Mrs. Diane Harrod with more than 45 miles. Totally the girls have run more than 475 miles.

Mrs. Forseth commented on G.A.A., "G.A.A. is an activity meant for girls who don't go out for W.I.A.A. sports. It's something

meant for the average girl."

### Stokers . . .

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ton 7. The final Varsity scores were Madison 52, Riverside 32 and Washington 27.

This was the second win for Madison in a while. Defeat hurts everybody and it seems as though the Sharks have seen a lot of defeats lately.

Saturday, January 31, was the worst meet ever. The Sharks went to Custer for the Custer Invitational and placed second to last.

January 15 was another loss for Madison. Custer swam their best and beat Madison with a score of Madison J.V. 47 Custer 36 and Varsity 33, Custer 50.

Everybody loves a winner but nobody likes the loser. That's proved by the amount of people who attend the swim meets.

Come on cheer the team on. Attend the First Year Diving meet on Wednesday the 18th of February at 6:00 and on Thursday the 19th at 5:00.

## Cager Season Can Be Successful

By Jim Vogl

The Madison Cagers are virtually out of the City Conference Title race with a 6 win and 3 loss record. They can still make the season a success by winning the rest of their games to place as high as third in the City Conference or to get a State Tournament bid or both.

### MADISON vs NORTH

The Cagers started off the North game as if they forgot what a basketball looked like. They struggled for a full three periods and were down by as much as 15 points. Finally, in the fourth quarter, Dan McCoy and company started things rolling and fought back to a six point lead. The game seemed well in control until Kenny Gibson fouled out with less than 3 minutes left to play. North came back to tie the game at 77. Then Keith Hickles, who replaced Ken Gibson, scored the two final baskets to push Madison to a 81-77 win. Dan McCoy lead in scoring and rebounding with 22 points and 11 rebounds respectively. Dave Polk scored 18 points and Tom Lustig had 17 points.

### MARSHALL vs MADISON

The game was crucial to both teams, more to Madison than Marshall. Madison had one defeat and Marshall was undefeated. Madison jumped out to an early eight point lead, but Marshall came back to only trail by 2 points at the end of the quarter. The game was a fiercely fought battle. The Knights came back from a seven point deficit to tie the game at 77 at the end of regulation time. In overtime, Marshall outscored Madison 8-5 to win 85-82. McCoy, again, lead in scoring with 32 points, hitting 14 of 20 shots for an outstanding 70 percent. Dave Polk also had an outstanding game playing good defense and scoring 23 points.

### TECH vs MADISON

The Green Knights started the game as if they were going to chase Tech all the way back to the South side. Then there was kaos, with bad passes, poor defense, and frequent ball handling errors. The

turnovers were all that kept Tech in the game until the third quarter. Tom Lustig led his teammates to a 72-56 lead. Tech outscored Madison 21-11 in the fourth quarter but it was to no avail as Madison won 83-77. Tom Lustig lead all scorers with 29 points, shooting 77 percent from the field and playing an all around superb game. Also hitting double figures were McCoy and Polk with 18 and 15, respectively. Mark Saloun took over for Gibson, who fouled out, and also seeing action were Keith Coursin, Pat Seals, Keith Hickles, and Darrell More.

### MADISON vs RIVERSIDE

It was a strong start for the Knights as they were leading by as much as 15 points. Bench strength was one key to the game with Coach Rozek using 10 players. The fourth quarter Riverside came alive and took a 84-83 point lead with 23 seconds left. Tom Lustig hit a long jumper to take a one point lead and Pat Seals put the icing on the cake, by grabbing the last rebound. Gibson had 21 points, 10 rebounds, and 3 assists, thus being nominated for the Journal Prep of the Week. The other Knights were in double figures. They were Polk with 19, Lustig with 18, and Weiler with 10 points.

Madison's hopes for a City Conference Title were diminished drastically when they lost to Lincoln 68-60. Madison will have its work cut out for them when the State Tournament comes around. They will be facing teams such as Sussex Hamilton, Menomonee Falls North, and Custer.

## Boosters to Hold Spaghetti Dinner

The Booster Club will hold its annual spaghetti Dinner Sunday, March 14. It will be held at Granshers, 6267 North 76th Street, from 11:30 a.m. to 5: p.m.

The prices are the same as last year, \$2.25 for adults and \$1.25 for kids 12 and under.

Help support MADISON'S athletic program!!!

## Senior Board Still at Work

Senior Board, headed by Mrs. Dunn, has been busy doing a variety of things.

Among the long list of things is the blood drive. On March 2-3, the Milwaukee Blood Center is coming to receive your donation.

To sign up to give blood or if you want to ask any questions contact Mrs. Dunn or any Senior Board member. You must be at least 17 years of age to give blood, but if you can't give blood you can help in other ways such as bringing refreshments or donating your time.

Senior banquet will be June 11, 1976. Help for this is needed in such areas as: band suggestions, theme suggestions or decorations. Senior Board had a concession stand at "George M". The money raised from it is going towards the banquet.

Senior fees must be paid before Tuesday, February 24. If the fee isn't paid by then it will go up. It is now \$18.50, with the raise it will be \$19.00. The extra money will go to the senior banquet. Pay your fees to your senior board member.

Senior Board is in need of any good, reasonable ideas for senior class gift. Seniors will be voting on it within the next month and very few good ideas have been suggested.

If any senior or graduating junior has not been measured for cap and gown please contact Mr. Bussone immediately. If you haven't placed your order for extra tassles contact Mrs. Dunn or a board member.

Madison charms and bicentennial charms are still available through the Senior Board.

### Tom Jefferson

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the Chinese, to plant in North Carolina), and a writer.

In 1809, Tom resigned at the end of his term. But as you know old politicians don't die, they just stop running, and Tom pretty much followed the same example.

He did found the University of Virginia in 1825, just a year before he died.

Tom died July 4, 1826; he couldn't have picked a more appropriate date.



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ing of Joe Hall and quick, sharp drumming of Keith Killgo. This is the backbone of the group along with well harmonized vocals, such as on former single "Flying High" and "Rock Creek Park."

Versatility also highlights the group as they possess the ability to move from the excellent, funky up-tempo cuts and move into sensitive, delicate songs like "Love So Fine" and "All I Ask."

If you dig dancing and parties, this is the album to own. This is one of the best around—and produced well by founder and jazz great, Donald Byrd.

### RONNIE LAWS: PRESSURE SENSITIVE

Another in the growing list of popular saxophonists, Ronnie Laws is immensely talented and now only needs the big publicity his counterparts (Grover Washington and Stanly Turrentine) receive to become as big because the quality is there.

Brother of great (considered by many the best) jazz flutist Hubert Laws, Ronnie's album consists of quick tempo instrumentals, such as "Always There," "Momma" and "Nothing To Lose."

Laws handles the tenor sax with ideal vigor and gentleness. "Tidal Wave" is his best example of this. Bass and drumming support him well as he plays excellent notes on tenor and soprano sax. He can mix-up the music well with alternating guitar and sax solos such as on "Nothing To Lose."

Ronnie Laws is an artist extremely involved with his music and emerges with an excellent debut album, produced by Wayne Henderson of the Crusaders. "Pressure Sensitive" can be greatly appreciated by anyone seeking good sax playing.

## Soph Swimmers Show Promise In First Meets

By Mike Lawrence

Madison's sophomore stokers have done surprisingly well for a first year team. They have won five out of eight meets so far this season.

The results of the meets are as follows. The first meet was a triangular meet with South and Muskego. Madison beat South, but dropped their meet with Muskego. It was held at Madison. Madison beat Milwaukee Lutheran, 41-39, at Madison, lost to Pulaski, 41-38, at Madison and dropped another to Hamilton, 41-33, at Madison.

Madison lost to Pulaski on a mere technicality. The Pulaski team didn't have any divers, so the Pulaski coach conceded the points to Madison. But the officials wouldn't allow it, and Madison gave up the points, resulting in the loss.

Other scores were: Madison 31, Marshall 31, at Marshall, Madison 47, Custer 37, at Madison, and Madison 54, Bayview, 28 also at Madison.

Soph swimmers took fifth place in the Whitnall Sophomore Invitational, held January 22 at Whitnall. In the First Year Relays, on January 10, Madison scored 58 points and took sixth place. Results were as follows:

Pulaski	90 pts.
Milw. Tech	86
Custer	81
Hamilton	81
Bay View	77
Madison	58
South	39
Marshall	25
Washington	19
West	11

Individually, Madison has done very well. The following times are from the Bay View meet.

400 yd. free relay; team of Ken Eury, Dean Clay, Terry Tuttle, Dan Dudley; 4:20.6 first place. 500 yd. free; John Engelmann, 6:49.3, first place, Terry Tuttle, 6:56.4 second place. 100 yd. free; Dan Dudley, 1:03.9, second place. 100 fly; Don Dell, 1:22.3, first place. Diving; Terry King, 73.5 pts. first place. 50 yd. free; Chris Dakins, 27.7, second place. Dave Lang,

27.5, first place. 200 yd. Individual Medley; Don Dell, 2:51.3, first place. 200 yd. Medley Relay; team of Dave Lang, Mike Wold, John Heeter, Dan Dudley, 2:09.4, first place. Team of Allen Hall, Ken Eury, Chris Kortendick, Chris Dakins, 2:12.0, second place.

Coach Gutknecht commented on the team. "They're doing much better than I expected. If the guys can get their flip turns and starts down, they have a chance of placing first in the first year swim meet."

## Limbo of The Lost

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ships, planes and the people in them. Another explanation of the disappearances was that a big falcon came down from the sky and carried the ships, planes and people in them to who knows where, and last guess was that a huge sea monster came up under the ship, plane or whatever other vehicle was in the area and dragged it down to the bottom of the ocean. None of these theories have been proven, but likewise, none of them has been disproved.

Some examples of these disappearances are as follows; June 30, 1969, no survivors were found when a 60-foot vessel was found several hundred miles northeast of Bermuda. July 6, 1969 the crew from the 20-foot fiberglass Vagabond disappeared and the last entry in the ships log was July 2, 1969. July 8, 1969, a 36-foot craft was found crewless, nothing could be found to why the crew abandoned ship, and finally July 10, 1969 a 41-foot, 3 hulled yacht, Teignmouth Electronic, found between the Azores and Bermuda. The board of inquiry could not come up with any realistic answer to the disappearance of the crew during a period of extremely calm weather.

These are just some of the disappearances talked about in the book **Limbo of the Lost** by John Wallace Spencer. Mr. Spencer has a sequel to it out called **Limbo of the Lost Today**.