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GRADUATION :

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Gowns

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EDITORIAL

# Just the Beginning

Just as the end of one day begins a new day, beginnings and endings happen, and will keep happening for the rest of our lives: friendships will end and new ones begin, the end of one job starts another.

The beginning of Kindergarten ends the complete dependence on the parents, the end of Elementary school begins Junior High School and the beginning of Senior High School ends Junior High.

Now, with Senior High School coming to an end, we seniors look back on all of this — the friends, dances, sports, classes and all the fond memories that each of us have.

We must look to the new beginning though, that will lead us to much more growth. There is a serious side to this which we all must think about: college, jobs, families and entering the adult world through all of this. We will encounter setbacks and rough times, but we will start anew with more knowledge than before because we learn from our own mistakes and others.

And so, come June 15, 13 years of schooling will come to an end. As in the words of a poster "today is the first day of the rest of your life." Let's make it the best we can!

—Bob Dumke



## City Champs Accept Scholarships

The following Madison Senior football players have signed letters of intent and have accepted scholarships to the following Colleges and Universities: L-R (back row) Jeff Wiesmueller, Waldorf Junior College, Iowa; Jeff Gabrielsen, Ripon College; Jim Vogl, U.S. Air Force Academy; Jim Glatting, Carroll College; (front row) Andy Armour, Ripon College; Glen Wright, Ripon College; Randy Gromowski, Lakeland College; Pete Adams, Lakeland College. (Not pictured Greg Sprewer, Alcorn State Univ., Mississippi.)

# Letters To The Editor; Bikes, Lunch, GSA

People, do your legs tire after ascending two measly flights of stairs? Do you get bored on sunny, warm days? Do you have a bike, but don't like the exhaust and noise of traffic? Do you sit around trying only to get tan?

If your answer to any or all of these questions is yes, then maybe we have something new for you.

The county Park Commission will soon open a new bicycle trail in the Northwestern area. The Little Menomonee Bike trail is almost complete from Hampton Avenue and Highway 100, to 91st and Good Hope.

This trail is part of what is called the "Milwaukee 76 System" by the Park Commission.

The Little Menomonee (our new section) used a separate bike trail from Hampton to Silver Spring, and another from Fond du Lac to Good Hope. Between Silver Spring and Appleton, it follows municipal streets and the Little Menomonee Parkway.

Construction work began on it last summer, but winter interrupted its progress most of the way through. The blackout on the last

1700 feet should be finished any time now.

With this new trail, the Milwaukee 76 now includes 25.7 miles of separate bike trails, 23.1 miles of park drives, and 27.4 miles of municipal streets. Maps of the entire system are available from some area bike shops or by calling the County Recreation Department at 278-4368.

Be sure, if you're a bike racing person, to check up on the latest bike races. They are posted on the bulletin board near the lunch room by the new phones, or call 278-4368.

Robert Davis  
Student Bike Council

## Dining Habits

Dear Editor:

It is difficult for me to understand how kids in a senior high school who are considered adults can show such irresponsibility in their dining habits.

I am always so proud of Madison's accomplishments in all

fields and of her students who excel in so many endeavors. However, I am deeply frustrated when we get subs in the cafeteria who have worked in other schools. Some refuse to come back and they say Madison is the worst school in the city. They can't believe the mess after the students leave the tables! It is a sad commentary and I can't reconcile the fact that it must represent how Madisonites feel about *their* school. We take care of the things we love!

All of us in the cafeteria have raised or are raising children. We can understand some of your anxieties and attitudes but are you really doing your part to make things better. We mature faster when we understand cause and effect. I used to pat my kid on the head or much lower on the anatomy as he created the cause. I have always told our workers to treat you as they would want their own treated. Is your response the way you would want others to treat your mothers? I would certainly hope not.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Katherine Gregory

To the G.S.A.,

I'd like to take time to commend your progress and success on the items you have been working on. Since you are working under great pressure and handicap because of loss of members, I think you are doing the best job you can under the present conditions. I congratulate you on the Turnabout dance, which went so well, and the idea, which resulted in two more telephones, set up by the cafeteria entrance. Thank you for taking the time to read this letter and good luck in the future.

Sincerely,

Anthony Armand

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# School Board Votes To Build Vincent High

by Malcolm Woods

As far as the Milwaukee School Board is concerned, the proposed Vincent High School should be built. The school, if constructed, is expected to serve the rapidly expanding Northwest section of Milwaukee.

The board took this stand at a meeting on May 4, when it voted on and passed the Six-Year School Building and Sites Program, 1977-1982. The program included the 1976 planning schedule for funding and construction of Vincent High School.

The question of Vincent's future had arisen on May 1, when the board received a letter from Dr. John Gilligan, Executive Assistant to Special Master John Gronouski. The letter, containing Mr. Gronouski's request for a delay on projects such as Vincent, read in part:

"I do think it the better part of wisdom, however, to initial a moratorium on the commitment of funds for projects on which substantial construction has not yet been undertaken."

There had been some question as to whether the school should be built, as it would be a predominantly white school. Some people felt that the construction of Vincent would cause further segregation of Milwaukee's public schools when the goal, as ordered by Federal Judge Reynolds, is integration.

Mr. H. A. Wolff, Madison's principal, pointed out that Vincent's future is still undecided. "Actual construction will begin if, and when, the Special Master and Judge Reynolds are in accord with the board that this school (Vincent) be constructed at its present site."

May 21 has been set aside as the date all recommendations concerning integration plans be forwarded by Special Master Gronouski to Judge Reynold who will decide whether or not the board's plans are appropriate.

The issue was taken up by the board's Finance and Facilities

Committee at a meeting on May 3. Advocating Vincent's construction was Alderman Clarence Miller (15th ward) who said it "would be tragic" to delay the building of the school. Alderman Miller explained to the committee that Madison, which currently serves the Northwest section of Milwaukee is very overcrowded and said that perhaps Vincent should have been built a long time ago.

Mr. Wolff also urged the board to ignore the request for a moratorium, saying he felt that the area to be served by the proposed high school would continue to develop, placing a greater strain on already overcrowded Madison.

In an interview the day after the board's passage of the Six-Year program, Mr. Wolff was asked the effect Vincent's construction would have on Madison.

"Madison High School hopefully then," said Mr. Wolff, "would have a reduced enrollment with the possibility that greater integration could take place in this building because then there would be more space."

Mr. Wolff stressed however, that even if the school were to be built, effects such as reduced enrollment wouldn't be felt for a full four or five years after construction begins.



James Madison students placed second in metal machining at the College of Industry annual spring seminar and competition events at the UW-Platteville. Pictured are Dr. Roger Hauser, UW-P, Eugene Zimmerman, Don Barbee and Richard Askins, James Madison instructor.



Vicki Tatarski

## Prom—Us, Them and a Park

by Beth Cycosz

"Us and Them" is the theme of this year's prom. The cafeteria will be arranged as a parklike setting, complete with trees, a fountain, a gazebo, and an air of romance.

"It's going to be the best prom ever," commented Mr. Quinn, one of the chairmen in charge of the prom. He also stated, "The response of the juniors has been tremendous."

"Heart and Soul" is the band that will be playing at prom, which is May 29. The cost of the tickets are \$12 per couple.

## Vicki Tatarsky—New GSA President

by Craig Heiting

G.S.A. is presently busy with an accreditation proposal, that is to make G.S.A. a credit, and a time capsule, a capsule consisting of objects pertaining to this year which will be buried in the court yard to be uncovered by students in the year 2000. They have also elected a new G.S.A. President on May 11.

Students who were running for president are Lynn Libecki, a sophomore, and Vicki Tatarski, a junior.

Lynn Libecki has been a member of G.S.A. for one year. She has been on numerous committees this past year. Lynn was a member of the elections, student exchange, noon movie, accreditation, talent show and drug abuse committees.

"I think there is not as much enthusiasm as there should be in G.S.A.," said Lynn, "the homerooms should be more selective in choosing their delegates."

"If I am elected president, I would like to accomplish better relations between the students, administration, and G.S.A. I'd like to cut down the apathy in this school."

Vicki Tatarsky was elected G.S.A. president on May 11th.

Vicki Tatarsky has been a member of G.S.A. for one year but has also had previous student council experience.

She has been Committee Chairman of Public Relations for Homecoming. Vicki was also Committee Chairman for Turnabout.

"This year G.S.A. spent too much time on dances; next year I would like to have separate dance committees with separate members consisting of homeroom representatives and G.S.A. members."

Vicki also linked G.S.A. to integration. "G.S.A. can help with any problems concerning integration by setting examples."

G.S.A. will be exchanging students with Lincoln on May 28.

# DAFT Closes on a Successful Note

by Craig Heiting

DAFT Club is ending its season of Plays, Debate, and Forensics. Overall, it has been a very successful year for DAFT, with many students receiving awards and honors.

On April 24, students from the Forensics team went to UW-Madison for state competition. The following students received State Gold Medals for their efforts: Dale Smith - story telling, Todd Covert, Rick Hotzfeld, and Howard Denemark - extemporaneous speaking, Pat Ellis - Poetry, Mike Kane and Carla Ploetz - Declamation, Carol Spring and Lavera Wedekind - play acting, and Jeanne Kaminski - significant speech.

At Bay View High School on April 10, the City Conference Tournament was held. Damon White and Jeanne Kaminski took home first place trophies. Todd Covert, Judy Kressbach, Paul Kosciński, and Terri Herron each earned second place trophies. Third place trophies went to Sharon Zagorski and Dave Helton.

During the period from May 27 through May 30, Howard Denemark and Kathy Haberman will compete in the National Catholic Forensics League. They will each compete in extemporaneous

speaking in Detroit, Michigan.

To end this year's DAFT season the club held an Honor Banquet on May 18. Besides receiving awards and letters, students from Brookfield Central High School initiated DAFT members into the National Forensics League, and the Forensics Honor Society.

Coach Cathy Seraphim looked back on DAFT's past years with great memories and explained why she enjoys being involved in DAFT. "Debate, forensics and drama is, I feel, the most educational, competitive, and enjoyable high school activity. It gives me great pleasure and pride to work with so many hard working and talented students at this school."

Jane Neese



## Editor Elected As Secretary of Council

By Dorothea Taylor

On April 15, the unknowing Beth Cychosz, Madison junior, was elected to the position of Secretary of the Editors Council of Milwaukee. With no intention of entering the race when she went to the meeting, she finally decided to run and won the position by a close margin. "I was shocked and surprised because I really didn't expect to get it. It was a close vote; anybody could have come out on top. I'm glad I got it," commented Beth on her election.

The Editors Council is an organization that meets at Central Office. Editors and representatives from various newspapers meet together and discuss the problems of student press and evaluate each other's papers. In general, they get acquainted with one another, their schools and their papers. The council also contributes material to *Billboard*. *Billboard* is a publication that contains news of importance from schools involved in the council. It is displayed in their halls.

The other new officers for the council come from schools other than Madison. Next year Patrick Hoida, former vice-president will serve as president. Steve Parrish

will serve as vice-president. Serving as Secretary, Beth's job will include taking and reading the minutes of meeting, and presiding over the meeting during the absence of both the president and the vice-president.

Beth served as Exchange Editor on the Madison Messenger this year and next year she will take on the job of Librarian. As Exchange Editor, Beth was involved with the newspapers of other schools. She enjoys working with other schools and reading about what's happening in them. Beth decided to run for Secretary because being a senior, she decided she wanted to do something more than just be on the paper.

## Counselor Receives Award

Mrs. Dorothy Wallschlaeger, senior counselor, has received an award for being an outstanding teacher. The award was given to Mrs. Wallschlaeger on May 8, 1976 by the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers. She is the first counselor ever to receive such an award.

## Jane Neese Voice Of the Students

by Beth Cychosz

"I think the Committee of 100 is worthwhile because it involves the Community, and they represent themselves," commented Jane Neese, student representative on the committee.

Jane was nominated by the GSA, then got on the committee by being one of the three students voted in at a Cluster meeting. The student Sub-Committee which Jane works on is presently getting a survey ready to be shown to all high school and junior high students. They plan to make a separate survey for the grade schools.

Included in the survey that Jane and the other committee members constructed are questions like: would you and your family move if it came to forced bussing? How do you feel about forced bussing? Would you attend a Specialty School?

A lot of recommendations that were submitted by Jane's committee and others, were turned down. The deadline for any further recommendation was on May 5.



Beth Cychosz

# Congratulations Class of '76

## Valedictorian Title Shared



Valerie Brockdorf, Lynn Scherbert, and Trudy Bollmann.

by Donna Dimoff

Trudy Bollmann and Lynn Scherbert will be appointed co-valedictorians and Valerie Brockdorf will be appointed salutatorian at the Annual Academic Awards Program.

Trudy and Lynn both had a 4.000 grade point average all three years and Valerie had a 3.900.

When asked what it meant to her to be tops of her graduating class Trudy said, "It's something that I can be proud of in the future, but at the present it only brings worries about my speech."

There are 85 students in the top 10%. The top ten students listed in alphabetical order are, Paul Baerwald, Trudy Bollmann, Barbara Bombaci, Ann Carey, Julie Diderrich, Linda Grumman, Mark Kanitz, Lisa Marlow, and Lynn Scherbert.

When Lynn was asked the same question she said, "To me it is a great honor to represent our class." Valerie Brockdorf commented, "Being salutatorian really gives me a feeling of satisfaction and accomplishment. It's really an honor."

The Annual Academic Award Program will be held Wednesday, June 2, 1976 at 7:30.

Parents are invited to this event. It is being held to honor graduating seniors and a few

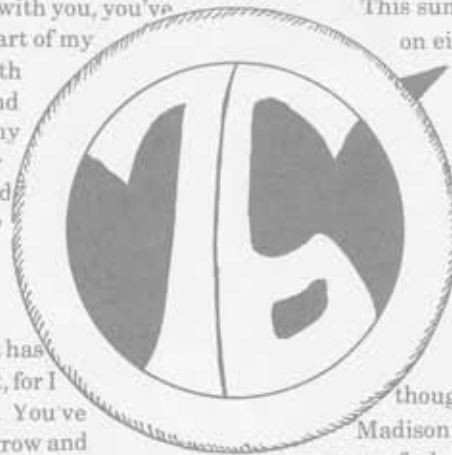
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## Thanks!

To James Madison High School:

As I look back on the three years that I've spent with you, you've become a big part of my life. I've had both good times, and bad times, many that I'll never forget. It's hard to explain how I really feel towards you. Whether I've

you or not has been irrelevant, for I always stayed. You've helped me to grow and mature in many ways, for that I'm grateful. But, you've also left permanent scars of hurt, which run very deep. These I have learned to accept as a learning experience. I guess that these last three years have been the biggest transition years that I've ever encountered. Yes, there were good times, like the athletic events, school dances, A-choir, and our productions of "Bye, Bye, Birdie," "Mame," and "George M." This has opened up a new world for me, which I'll always treasure. Through you, I also have learned how to deal and handle many problems in life, which does happen to be a necessity. Goodbye, I'm leaving you in June, but I'll always have the sweet/sour memories



## Madison Seniors: Striving For Success

by Kate Donohue

Many Madison seniors are looking forward to college next year. Malcolm Woods, 17, is going to UWM. "I hope college life is freer," he said.

Malcolm will major in Journalism. He was on the Messenger this year for the first time. He likes writing best.

Malcolm was born in Scotland but also lived in Northern Ireland (two different times); Toronto, Canada; Montreal and Everett, Washington.

This summer he plans on either bumming around or getting a job, possibly with a newspaper. He likes sports, especially basketball and has one sister. Malcolm's thoughts on leaving Madison can be summed up as, "I feel relieved to get out of school after 12 years."



Malcolm Woods that you've given me. To reach back and take out of the corner of my mind is all that is left. GOOD BYE!

From a Grateful Senior

Willitte Calvin, 17, has been Madison's pianist for the A Choir Girl's Glee, swing choir and special auditorium programs. She



Willitte Calvin even played for the school play the last two years. She said it was a lot of hard work and long hours but she really enjoyed it.

Willi is looking forward to going to Carroll College. She chose it for its good music school and quiet atmosphere. Willi plans on either becoming a teacher in college or a performer.

How did she get so interested in music? At the ripe old age of five she started piano lessons at the Wisconsin College Conservatory. When her teacher started teaching at University School after eight years, he continued to be her teacher.

"I'm sad to leave Madison because of the fun I've had," said Willi. This summer she will visit Texas, where she was born, for three weeks. Afterwards she might get a job teaching piano. She presently plays organ for her church.

"You make school what you want it to be," explained Paul Baerwald when asked if he felt he had received a good education.

Paul was involved in wrestling, cross country and track at Madison. The only thing he would change here would be to pep up

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# Business Explains Itself to Students

by Larry Lange

On Monday, May 3, Craig Heiting and Larry Lange attended the 13th Annual Sentinel Forum for Progress at the War Memorial at the Lake Front. A brief description of their adventure follows.

The first thing we decided was that we were obviously out of place. Everywhere we looked were businessmen, businessmen, and more businessmen. Dark suited, fast talking, clean shaven businessmen who are the well-bred backbone of America's economy.

The program mainly consisted of hours of speeches written to convince the innocent students (the few that were there) that business is a wholesome, clean, and honest sport and that the federal government is the beginning of all evils.

So much for morals.

Anyway, our first speaker, after an introduction by the MC, Ray Kenney, the Business News Editor on the Sentinel, was John G. Udell. Mr. Udell, not to be confused with Mr. Udall, is a Professor of Business at University of Wisconsin, Madison. He gave us a history lesson on the history of American business and told us that the U.S.S.R. is turning into a capitalist policy-bound country. He said that the Russians found it quite impossible to handle all their business and were adopting many capitalistic policies.

Next, Helen Nelson, professor at the University of Wisconsin, Extension-Milwaukee, stumbled through her presentation to tell us that economic freedom compared to personal freedom was like our next door neighbor who plants his garden in the front yard. He gets more vegies, but everyone else's property value goes down.

My advice is go to the store for vegies . . .

After her, we listened to Robert V. Krikorian, President of Rexnord, Inc., who told us how much business suffers because of taxes and unjust demands by unions; the latter is undoubtedly true. In conclusion, he urged us to join the "responsible people in business."

To this I ask, "Where are they?"

Walter J. Burke, Secretary-Treasurer for the United Steelworkers of America, told us of the violent struggle of the poor worker against the mighty company who stifled their lives with bad pay, no benefits, no three-year vacations, no cost of living allowances, no triple overtime, etc. He also told us that only .07% of all work hours on the first quarter of 1976 were spent striking. These were official government statistics; but who can believe the government these days?

The next topic was "Profit: Blessing or Evil." However, David M. Cohen, President of Common Cause, ignored the whole topic and concentrated his speech on the good of lobbying and what the presidential candidates should be telling the people.

William L. Law, President of the Cudahy Tanning Co., was one of the most interesting speakers. Although his topic had little to do

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## Pre-Schoolers Get a Taste of High School

by Kate Donohue

Some of you may have noticed that Madison students have been getting smaller. In fact they are only 2-6 years old!

These young visitors are part of a nursery school program started by the home ec department. The youngsters go to school 3-4 hours a day for about a week.

A nursery class is usually composed of brothers, sisters, friends and relatives of the girls in home ec classes. There is an average of 25 children in a class.

Most of the children enjoy their visits to Madison. Of course, there are a few who cry on the first day because they miss their mothers! After a while all of them look forward to coming.

Mrs. Fleming, head of the home ec department explained, "It is a culminating activity at the end of studying the development of children 2-6. Students can put into practice what they learn to en-



The music business, already a gargantuan money maker, continues to expand into another misleading capitalistic rip-off. Concerts, albums, discos and nightclubs rake in profits resembling a Howard Hughes bank book. Unfortunately, we, the public, are unconcerned and often unaware.

The outrageous prices on tickets, and over-abundance of new groups have been overlooked. For example: Why should the public pay \$8.50 to David Bowie? Without the public, David Bowie wouldn't make any money (which is the only reason Bowie toured this year), and we shouldn't be controlled by something that is to-

tally worthless without public response and money. We aren't forced to pay these abusive prices!

Every week there seems to be a new group with a new song, and often the result will be a sound duplicated of a group that already exists, most recently Starcastle's obvious similarities to Yes and Emerson, Lake and Palmer.

Many of your big, primarily AM radio groups actually aren't as creatively involved as they are financially involved in music. School boy vocals and repetitious bass and drumming usually offer a chance for hits, as The Bay City Rollers, Four Seasons, and BeeGees have demonstrated. Loud, phony acts like Kiss, Sweet, and Slade show no purpose in music other than loud amplified noise. You don't have to be creative in order to be loud. Queen and Bruce Springsteen should be deeply grateful to the Media, otherwise . . . if that's your bag . . .

The public needs to realize the true facts, and learn to appreciate musicians with music and not money in mind. I will now present three musically motivated groups.

**Santana:  
Amigos**

Santana, seeking a change in sound, has reached back for a more lively, aggressive style, somewhat similar to his early stardom days. Amigos is more latin and soul oriented. Previously Santana had altered his harder latin mode for mellower listening music, using soprano saxes and keyboards with listening, undominant use of bass and drumming.

Vocally, Santana is satisfied with their lead singer, Greg Walker. Walker replaced Leon Patillo as Santana sought a wider vocal range. Organ and keyboards add a balanced sound to the music,

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courage further growth."

About 250 students have gotten involved in these sessions this spring.



Pre-schoolers

# Nathan . . . One Hale of a Guy

by Larry Lange

Hale, hale, what the hale; who the hale is our last "Bicentennial Superstar?"

Nathan Hale, of course!

Nathan Hale . . . haven't I heard that before? Oh, yeah, he was the one who said, "If I was a cool cat, and had nine lives, I'd give every one for my country," just before the British were going to tie him round the old oak tree.

Nathan (what a name!) was born in Coventry, Connecticut, in 1755. Nathan's dad, quite rich for a farmer, made sure Nathan got an education and by age 14, Nathan entered Yale college. Mr. Hale, in Yale, did not fail, but did quite well. He studied politics and eventually became a teacher.

After his graduation in 1773, Nathan taught school at East Haddam, Connecticut. He was a good teacher as none of his students ever smoked pot.

However, he got tangled up in the Revolutionary War and in July, 1775, he was commissioned as a first lieutenant.

And in less than a year he made his first mistake. George Washington, father of our country, needed someone to spy on the British in New York to find out if they had enough toilet paper to last them for a week. Nathan volunteered and dressed up in his best farmer clothes.

He spied a little while and found it boring. Washington was losing his fight and the New York regiments were quitting. Nathan got a bright idea, and with another patriot, began to burn down New York City. One-fourth of the city was burned and the British caught poor Nathan with a crate of matches trying to burn down a fire hydrant.

The very next morning, the rotten British, who had indeed run out of toilet paper, hanged Nathan.

Nathan Hale was unfortunately the only American patriot who, ac-



ording to the funeral cliché, died in the very prime of his life.



Students from Mrs. Eggert's German 4 Class presented the puppet play "Der Frosch König" in German May 13. German students from Morse Junior High were on hand to view the performance and tour the school.

## Business Explains Itself

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with profit, his talk was devoted to the socialistic tendencies in our American government of today and of the past. It was informative and alarming. Mr. Law warned us, like other speakers before him, that big government spending in our Gross National Product would ruin America's economy just like that of Great Britain: and all they have is Pink Floyd, Elton John, and Monty Python keeping them afloat.

Then, five minutes before lunch, Charles W. Parker, Jr., Corporate Vice President at Allis-Chalmers,

## Movie Review— 'Robin and Marion'

by Todd Covert

Sherwood Forest — the words conjure up visions of men in green robbing the rich to give to the poor, of Errol Flynn as Robin Hood, battling heroically against the evil Prince John and his henchmen, most notably the craven Sheriff of Nottingham. But what happened to Robin Hood after the legends ended? A new film, "Robin and Marion," offers a look at just that.

In the film, directed by Richard Lester, several liberties have been taken with the legends, but they

are all for the sake of drama. Robin Hood and Little John have been fighting for King Richard the Lionheart in the Crusades. There is a break between Robin and Richard, and the King soon dies, leaving as his successor the evil Prince John. Robin and Little John return to an England that has changed little in their absence, except for one thing. The beautiful Maid Marion, Robin's long-lost love, has forsaken him, to become the abbess of a convent, threatened by the persecution of the new King John. Robin sweeps Marion away to Sherwood, however, an act which leads to a final conflict between him and his arch-enemy, the Sheriff of Nottingham.

"Robin and Marion" is more than just another swash-buckler film, however. It strips away most of our myths of Robin Hood and his times, showing not only the beauty of medieval England, but also the poverty of its people. There are few scenes of beautiful castles; indeed, most of the action takes place outdoors, both in the forest and in the filth of the marketplace.

The actors in the film contribute to its effect. Sean Connery, as Robin Hood, is not Errol Flynn, but he was not intended to be. He is greying and balding, just as Robin should be after twenty years in the crusades, but he is still England's greatest soldier. Audrey Hepburn, in a welcome return after too long an absence from the screen, portrays Maid Marion, whose religious convictions are slowly stripped away by her love for Robin.

Others in the cast include: Robert Shaw, who brings a touch of nobility to the much-maligned Sheriff, the talented Nicol Williamson, as Robin's faithful companion, Little John, and Richard Harris, as the decaying King Richard.

In addition to the cast, the movie is helped by the impressive medieval sets and costumes, as well as some of England's most beautiful fields and forests.

All in all, "Robin and Marion" is a film well worth seeing. It's more than worth the price just for the beauty of the scenery and the personalities of its stars.

hurried through his convincing speech finally telling us business had to have a profit to expand, to pay worker's benefits, and to pay for materials. He also emphasized that profit can be used for unjust and illegal purposes and he condemned those who did.

We then broke for a fancy lunch which both Craig and I were quite unprepared for as there was a monumental difference between it and the school cafeteria but that's another story . . .

After lunch, Paul Kolton,  
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## Graduates Honored For Special Accomplishments

by Sharon Mason & Catherine Stark

Among the 850 students graduating from Madison this June, 18 have made an exceptionally good start on their "road to life."

One fortunate senior, Joel Stoller, has been named to the NATIONAL STUDENT ADVISORY BOARD OF ACCENT, the new magazine for young musicians. Only 27 other students in the United States and Canada have been selected for this honor.

Scholarships can be won through competitive testing, earning high grades throughout school, participating in many clubs and activities, and through personal creative talents.

Malcolm Woods received an AMF Scholarship by scoring high on a merit test. Barbara Bombaci placed second in a Cardinal Stritch Competitive Scholarship Contest.

Seniors from all the Milwaukee metropolitan area high schools were eligible for the Elks' Most Valuable Student Scholarship Leadership Contest, and a Madison student, Lynn Scherbert came in 3rd place.

Other scholarships earned by Madisonites include: Valerie Brockdorf — An American Association of University Women Scholarship; Roberta Zandron — A Bryant and Stratton Scholarship; Lillian Kilbourn — A Richard Kluge Scholarship; Tim Ostermeyer — A Milwaukee School of Engineering Scholarship.

Winning an Honorable Mention and a Savings Bond in the Rotary Club Bicentennial Essay Contest were; Sue Doermer, Lynn Scherbert, and Debra Smart.

Just as important as scholarships, 5 Madisonites have received various grants. Both Deborah Price and Richard Tafoya received grants from Carroll College. Annette Jiles received a grant from the General Motors Institute, and Jeff Gabrielson received a grant from Ripon College. Kathy Kamikawa was the only Madison senior to receive an out-of-state grant, which was from St. Teresa

College in Minnesota.

St. Norbert College awarded senior William Stoiber a Presidential award, while Kim Spilger received a Distinguished Departmental award from Lakeland College.

Trudy Bollman, Keith Coursin and Margaret Wagner won scholarships to Carroll College. Mark Schwei won a four year scholarship to Marquette University.

## Senior Wins Math Awards

by Donna Dimoff

Randy West, a senior at James Madison, has recently won many math contests.

He was awarded first place individuals at the Wisconsin State Math meet, which was held in Wausau and he was in the top 1% at the Final State Math contest. Twenty students from James Madison attended this contest.

At the Marquette Science Fair he was awarded first place in the math division. Also in the senior division he was offered a four year tuition scholarship from MSOE which he declined.

The Science Fair was held for students in the southeastern part of Wisconsin. He entered a project in the field of numerical theory which won the previously mentioned awards.

Randy solves problems in math bulletins and is a member of the James Madison chess team. He is an AV Monitor along with being involved with computer programming.

Randy is ranked 11th in the 1976 graduating class with a grade point average of 3.85.

## Success . . .

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school spirit. There's not as many people going out for sports, he said.

Paul, 17, is either going to UWM or the Police Academy. If he goes to college he probably will get a Bachelor of Arts degree. Paul is one of the top ranked people in his



Paul Baerwald

class.

This summer he will work. He presently has a job selling tires.

One of Paul's favorite classes was German. He enjoyed Madison, but like most seniors, he is looking forward to getting out of school.

"I liked the work-study program best," said Roberta Zandron. She worked in an office at the First Wisconsin Bank for three hours a day. During the morning she took business courses here at Madison.

Roberta has taken Typing 1 and 2, Shorthand, Stenography and Office Ed. How did she get involved in these courses? "I liked Typing I and one thing led to



Roberta Zandron

another."

Roberta plans to go to Bryant and Stratton Business College to become a secretary. The reason she is going there is because of a scholarship.

The only thing Roberta, 17, would change at Madison is open study halls. This summer she will get an office job if she can.

How does she feel about graduating from Madison? "I'm glad."

## Valedictorian

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sophomores and juniors who have achieved awards this past year. Some scholarships will be awarded along with the announcement of National Honor Society, 300 certificates, valedictorian, salutatorian and the top 10% of the graduating class.

The Program will include a short address by Mr. Hoyt Givens, School Relations Supervisor of the Wisconsin Telephone Company.

# Good Luck

## How Do Students Spend Their Money?

By Nancy Waldron

How often do you hear in the lunch room or in a study hall, James saying to Sue or whoever it may be, "Hey, I've got the car tonight, do you want to go to Mayfair?" or something to that effect. In a recent poll taken by the J. S. (Journalism Students), it was found that the average teenager has access to \$7.00 a week spending money.

So, where does the money go, besides for those yummy school lunches? On the average a Madison student spends \$2.10 a week on candy bars, soft drinks, ice cream, gas, and cosmetics. A believable 65% of the students buy their own clothes without parental supervision. Only 23% is spent on school supplies which contradicts the fact that you can never get to the bookstore without waiting in line for half an hour. The poll also showed that 50% of the students see one movie per week. So, now if I totalled up the cost of the movie (\$2.50 — the average) with the other expenses, we'd have an unaccounted for \$3.26. I suppose that would be spent in a variety of ways depending on the individual.

Brands bought ranged from Fruit of the Loom underwear to Earth shoes. Seven percent commented they buy the brand on sale or the store brand. Twenty percent of the girls buy Covergirl, fourteen percent purchase Max Factor and Revlon. Thirty percent of the students prefer Levis. I thought everyone bought Levis. Thirty-five percent also buy a particular shirt brand such as a Pen-crest Pendleton or Hennington. Five percent buy the original Earth shoe which ranges in price, anywhere from \$30.00 to \$50.00, just for one shoe for each foot. Forty percent of the girls interviewed shopped at Jean Nicoles or Mariannes. Twenty percent favored Boston Store or Gimbels, seven percent preferred Penney's or Wooden Nickel, and five percent preferred Sears.

Stores avoided, ranged anywhere from Goodwill to Manchesters. Ten percent avoided Wooden Nickel and Target, 30 percent avoided K-Mart and Sears. So that's the way the money crum-

bles. It's good to know where the money goes.

## Co-Editors Head Paper Next Year

Juniors Craig Heiting and Larry Lange have been named co-editors-in-chief for the 1976-77 Messenger. Their staff will include Kate Donohue as news editor, Nancy Waldron and Terri Herron as co-feature editors, Jerry Higgins and Lee Misialiak as sports editors, Jeff Schmidt and Brian Shilhavy as layout editors, Dorothea Taylor as cartoonist, Mike Lawrence as distribution editor, Beth Cychosz as librarian, and Frances Naczek as exchange editor.

The graduating seniors are, Bob Dumke editor-in-chief, Jeff Watter news editor, Ton Knoebel distribution editor, columnist Tom Walker, photographer Fred Werkmeister, Jim Vogl, Joe Wells, Jeff Gabrielson, Malcolm Woods, Sue Biernat, Rich Rizzardi, and Donna Dimoff, reporters.

"The staff for next year's Messenger has basically good ideas for the paper. If they can succeed with their plans, the paper should get many awards," commented Rick Rizzardi, one of the graduating reporters who is planning to go into professional journalism and radio broadcasting at Marquette.

"We hope to make next year's paper more professional, therefore giving the writers more of a challenge," said Craig Heiting, one of the co-editors in chief. Larry Lange, the other co-editor stated, "We would like to strengthen our features, have someone to do record reviews and have a picture of the album. We would also like to experiment with headlines, pictures, puzzles, drawings, etc."

Bob Dumke, this year's editor in chief commented about the new staff, "The staff next year will have experience from previous years, and with that experience they should produce a quality newspaper that the students are used to."



## Disc Commentary

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all performed by Tom Coster.

The songs offer some very tight, funky cuts with David Brown on bass contributing "Let It Shine" with Ray Gardner. "Dance Sister Dance" and "Take Me With You" are both good up tempo songs but "Europa" is the most impressive. Carlos Santana displays truly beautiful and excellent guitar on this instrumental. Amigos is worth your while as Santana utilizes his musicians for a very complete sound.

### Steely Dan: The Royal Scam

Originality best describes this always unusual and diversified group. Lyrics have a deep sensitive meaning to Steely Dan's originators, Donald Fagen and Walter Becker.

"The Royal Scam" seems to center around the songwriters' interpretations of the tricky situation of the European immigrant in New York City. Scam probably means hustle or trick and the typically curious album cover automatically teases the mind as a picture of a derelict asleep on a park bench, surrounded by skyscrapers with reptilian heads, supports the title song of the album. Obviously a satirical view of a way of life.

Although Steely Dan has made its share of personnel changes, the nucleus of Becker, Fagen, and guitarist Denny Dias has retained traditional tightness in arrangement of music and the recording of the album.

Bernard "Pretty" Purdie, who has worked with Quincy Jones, Jeff Beck, and many others, does the drumming with Rick Marotta.

They still have that good guitar even though they lost Skunk Baxter. Elliot Randall, the session guitarist who played so well on their former hit single "Do It Again," continues his fleet picking with Denny Dias on "Don't Take Me Alive," "Kid Charlemagne" and one of the better songs, "Green Earrings."

Jazz adds dimension to Steely Dan as they use horns in the background combining with Donald Fagen's somewhat jazzy piano, an electric piano. Experience an unreal and exciting band. Steely Dan holds its own class.

### Mahavishnu Orchestra: Inner Worlds

John McLaughlin rearranges from violins and cellos and experiments with a variety of new things, including guitar synthesizer, '360' System Frequency Shifters, and an E-Mu Synthesizer/Sequencer.

Mahavishnu John McLaughlin is able to adapt his guitar playing to different kinds of music. Soft 12-string acoustic guitar and very funky electric guitar are exhibited with the smooth vocals of Michael Walden.

Michael Walden has become important since replacing Billy Cobham. He plays piano, congas and drums exceptionally well. Bass player Ralphie Armstrong contributes the most hard driving track with "Planetary Citizen."

"The Way of the Pilgrim" and "All In the Family" present two jazzy instrumental cuts while "Gita" and "River of My Heart" are soft songs based on Eastern beliefs and philosophies of Mahavishnu John McLaughlin and Narada Michael Walden.

# Cindermen Take Season In Stride

by Joe Wells

Track co-captain Carl Mueller recently commented on this year's team, "So far the team has done a good job with the number of boys out. We did a good job in all the dual meets we have had, beating most of the city teams, losing only to South by a narrow margin."

Coach Kotsubka commented, "We did real well at the Racine Case Invitational." The team placed 7th with 40 points while Racine Park took 1st with 99½. The individual places were: Larry Schurilla 4th in the 60 yd. high hurdle; Pat Seals 2nd in the 60 yd. dash; Chris Schnell 5th in the 60 yd. dash; Brian Peet 6th in the 1,000 yd. run; Joe Watkins 4th in the high jump; Tom Ordinas 5th in the two mile; Carl Mueller 1st in the 880; and the mile relay placed 4th consisting of Tim Ferschel, Pete Adams, Greg Peck, and Larry Harrell.

During the Easter break Madison went against Pulaski and Washington. Madison took 1st with 73 points, Washington was 2nd with 52 points and Pulaski 3rd with 45 points. The individual performances were: Bob Hoida 1st in the 330 intermediate hurdles, 2nd in the 180 low hurdles and 3rd in the 120 high hurdles; Pat Seals 1st in the 100 yd. dash; Tom Ordinas 1st in the mile and 2 mile; Larry Schurilla 180 low hurdles; Tim Ferschel 3rd in the 440; Neitzke in the 330 intermediate hurdles; Carl Mueller 1st in the 880; Chris Schnell 1st in the 220 and 2nd in the shot put; Art Kurz 4th in the 2 mile; Bill Keaton 4th in the discus; Tom Bearmann 3rd in the shot put; Joe Watkins 2nd in the high jump; Barlett 4th in the high jump; Glenn Wright 2nd in the long jump.

Then Madison participated in a triple dual meet against Tech and West Allis Hale. The team scores were Hale 64, Madison 50 and Tech 48. Individual performances were: Chris Schnell 1st in the shot put, 1st in the 220 and 3rd in the 100 yd. dash; Dave Branske 2nd in the discus; Tom Baerman 4th in the shot put and 3rd in the shot put; Tom Ordinas 3rd in the mile; Tim Ferschel 2nd in the 440; Jerry

Higgins 4th in the 440; Larry Schurilla 3rd in the long jump and 2nd in the 180 low hurdles; Bob Hoida 3rd in the 180 low hurdles; Carl Mueller 1st in the 880; Greg Peck 2nd in the long jump; Art Kurz 4th in the 2 mile; Joe Watkins in the high jump; and Bill Woods 4th in the high jump.

The cindermen ran against South, but lost 73 to 72, at Madison's track. "We did real well," commented Mr. Kotsubka, "We thought we had won but there was a mistake in the team score and we came up on the short end."

Individual performances were: Larry Schurilla took three firsts, one in high jump, the low hurdles and high hurdles. Chris Schnell took first in the 100 yd. dash and second in the shot put; Tim Ferschel and Jerry Higgins took 1st and 2nd respectively, in the



Mark Schwel strives for all the height he can gain.

440 yd. dash; Tom Ordinance took 2nd in the two mile; Brad Burns, Scott Perry, and Dick Jaskowiak took 1st, 2nd, and 3rd, respectively, in the pole vault; Bob Hoida took 1st in the 330 yd. hurdles, seconds in the low hurdles and high hurdles; Dave Neitzke took 3rd in the 180 low hurdles, 120 high hurdles and 330 intermediate



Bill Wood leaps over the low hurdles to lead the race.

hurdles; Chris Schnell took 1st in the 100 and 220 and 2nd in the shot put; Jerry Higgins 2nd in the 440 and 3rd in the long jump; Tim Ferschel 1st in the 440; Bob Blackburn 2nd in the discus; Dave Branske 3rd in the discus and shot put; Tom Ordinas 2nd in the 2 mile; Brad Burns, Scott Perry, Dick Jaskowiak, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, respectively in the pole vault and Joe Watkins 2nd in the high jump.

Co-captain Bob Hoida commented, "There are areas that show a lot of promise and a lot of people did real well. The team lacks depth to win big meets. You need outstanding performances to score points and to help win big meets."

## Cross Country Is The Answer To Girl's Fitness

by Dorothea Taylor

If you're looking for something to fill your spare time this fall, or for something to shed a few pounds, or for something to make you healthier or just plain feel better, there's no need to resort to Dear Abby, the answer is here. Cross country is capable of meeting all these needs. Next fall, cross country will be offered for the first time as an organized team sport for girls, under the supervision of Mr. Rodahl.

Mr. Rodahl has plenty of past experience in cross country. In fact, he's a veteran of the sport; he ran cross country in high school and at UWM. His coaching experience includes the track team of Hamilton High School as a student teacher and coach of the Boys Club on the south side.

Mr. Rodahl's goal for next year's team is to field it and have girls

## Tennis Team Takes Second In Division

With a 24-6 season record the Varsity Tennis Team placed second in the Gold Division. With Jason Parish, Dave Fields, and Tom Sullivan playing first, second and third singles respectively and Todd Mushynski and Rich Vogel playing first doubles and Brian Sprewer and Steve Wendorf playing second doubles the team earned the chance to play Milwaukee Tech in the Cross Over tournament to decide the second place team in the city. The final score for this match was Tech 2 and Madison 3. Wins were provided by Tom Sullivan, Todd Mushynski and Rich Vogel, and Brian Sprewer and Steve Wendorf.

In conference play Custer the Gold Division champion was the only team to beat the Knights 4-1. Tom Sullivan won his match to keep the team from being aced. Against Riverside the team won 3-2, points were scored by Dave Fields, Tom Sullivan and the First doubles team of Todd Mushynski and Rich Vogel. Against Washing-

come out and run. At first, more emphasis will be placed on getting as many girls participating as possible that are interested in running. Once the team gets organized and underway, winning will naturally come with experience.

One problem girls cross country will face because it is a fall sport is the competition. Not the competition from other schools as much as the competition of other fall sports. Many people would rather go out for volley ball or some other fall sport, but Mr. Rodahl feels girls can be good at cross country, just as good as their male counterparts.

Miss Dorow has also suggested that girls who plan on participating in a sport but have no plans for a fall sport should go out for cross country to keep in shape. Those girls interested in joining the team should come to the meeting to be held in late May.

## Girls Track—State-Bound?

by Dorothea Taylor

Boasting a list of victories arm long from this past year of competition the Madison Girls Track Team will travel to the City Meet on May 19 and 20 at South. From there they could go on to the Regionals on May 24, sectionals on May 27 and possibly to State on June 3-4. As to how far the team is expected to go Ms. Harrod commented, "I expect to make it with at least two girls to State. Our team is stronger in field work than running, although running is improving. Baton passing has to improve in the relays, they should make regionals and run some good times."

As for the long list of victories, one of the biggest wins was that over Juneau and Pulaski. Madison placed first in the meet with a final score of 11 points; Pulaski placed second with 32 points and Juneau came in last with 25 points. Among the people who placed in the meet were Vicki Carbeil in the 1-mile run, Hartner in the 880 yard run, Windbeil in the shot put, and Liermann in the discus throw. Madison also claimed first place in the 880 yard relay with a 2:11.4 time and in the mile relay with 5:17.3 time. Madison displayed an outstanding performance at the meet.

### Madison-Juneau-Pulaski

Another meet in which the team won over a wide margin was also a Madison-Juneau-Pulaski meet. Madison once again placed first with a final score of 69 points, Pulaski again placed second scoring 43 points, and Juneau trailed behind with 28. Some of the people who placed first in the meet included Wendy Gresham in the hurdles, C. Ferschel in the 100 yard dash and 220 yard dash, Ann Carey in the one mile run, Linda Higgins in the 880 yard run and Mary Liermann in both the shot put and the discus. Madison also took first in the 880 yard relay.

Madison also won in the Madison-Juneau-North meet, Madison placed 1st with 61 points, North second with 50 and Juneau last with 23 points. Mary Liermann placed 1st in the discus and the shot put, Ann Carey placed 1st in the mile run and J. Hucke also

placed 1st in the 440, and J. Hucke placed in the long jump.

### Madison-Washington-King

On April 30, Madison served as home team and placed 1st in the Madison-Washington-King meet. Madison scored 53 points, King came in 2nd with a 48.5 score and Washington placed last with a 30.5. First place events were claimed by Mary Liermann in the shot put, J. Hucke in the 440, J. Hucke in the long jump, Linda Higgins in the 880 yard run and C. Ferschel in the 220 yard dash. Madison placed 1st in the mile relay with a 4:31.1 time. On May 3, Madison hosted another track meet placing 1st in the Madison-South-Tech meet. Madison scored 71 points, South and Tech tied for 2nd place with 45 points and West trailed with 14. Placing 1st place were J. Hucke in the high jump, Mary Liermann in the shot put, C. Ferschel in the 220 yd. dash and Mary Baker in the discus throw. Madison's relay team placed 1st in the 880 yard relay with a 1:54.1 time.

This raps up most of the major wins for the team, but when Madison faced Hamilton they suffered a mild defeat 62-43. Although they lost the meet, Madison persisted in placing high in some of their field events. Mary Liermann placed 1st in the discus throw and the shot put, and J. Hucke placed 1st in the high jump.

### Scroll Invitational

On May 1, at the Scroll invitational at South, Madison put up one of its best efforts placing 3rd out of at least a dozen other teams. First place positions were claimed by Mary Baker in the discus throw, and Mary Liermann in the shot put. C. Ferschel placed 2nd in the 220 yard relay and Mary Baker placed 2nd in the shot put. J. Hucke put forth one of her best efforts in the long jump placing 3rd in the event. Madison ran a 1:53.2 time in the 880 yard relay, while on other occasions they placed first place in the 880 times for less, they took 3rd place in the Scroll meet. When comparing this team to those of the past Ms. Harrod commented, "This year the team is all around stronger than last year's team, they have more power in the running events and remained



Sally Schwarzenberge passes the baton over to Toni Gaidasik in a relay race.

about the same in field events. Some of the sophomores have a lot of potential, if we can get these same sophomores back next year the team should be strong."

## Business Explains Itself

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Chairman of the American Stock Exchange, told us about securities.

The most interesting talk was made by Paul W. MacAvoy, an advisor to President Ford, who informed us about more ways that the government is spending money on worthless projects costing over 50 billion dollars per year. One of these was a study on the inspection of slaughtered chickens. The government's brilliant conclusion was that a veterinarian, whose eyes are so keen and professional, had to look at each chicken for a total of nine seconds.

Our last speaker, Leon Kendall, the President of the Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corp., gave us his feelings on the future of America's economy and America as a whole. One thing we have to look forward to, I guess, is that there will always be an America, just as there will always be a China. His talk made much more sense than some of the others and he ended the day with a bright note.

All in all, even with some of the deviations from the program, it was an excellent learning experience and was a very good way to skip out of school.

## Track

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The Madison cindermen traveled to Cedarburg this month to participate in the Greater Milwaukee Relays. Madison finished 6th with 20 points, while Custer took 1st with 85. The relay teams that placed in this meet were: 440 relay consisting of Pat Seals, Chris Schnell, Bob Hoida, and Larry Schurilla, tied for 2nd, Medley relay team consisting of Tim Ferschel, Larry Harrel, Darrel Hornbeck and Art Kurz placed 6th, 180 low hurdles team consisting of Larry Schurilla, Bob Hoida, Dave Neitzke and Glenn Wright placed 4th; 880 relay team consisting of Chris Schnell, Bob Hoida, Pat Seals and Larry Schurilla placed 3rd, and the long jump team consisting of Glenn Wright, Greg Peek and Larry Schurilla placed 5th.

"All in all we have good athletes that did a good job this year. With getting the things together in events, they will go. Carl Mueller, Chris Schnell and Larry Schurilla did an outstanding job this season," commented Coach Kotsubka.

## Varsity Baseball Warms With Weather

By Jim Vogl and  
Jeff Gabrielsen

Madison High School's Varsity baseball squad started the season cold as the weather. After spending most of the spring training practice indoors, the Knights opened their season against Riverside. Being indoors hurt the team, as they committed many errors in giving away their opener 3-2. Though the game was a big disappointment, Madison showed signs of being a good team with a few sparkling defensive plays and making good contact with the ball when batting.

### Madison vs Marshall

This was an important game for the Knights. Marshall is one of Madison's main threats, along with Custer for the Gold division title. Game time temperatures were in the low 30's. The team started the first inning by scoring 4 runs. Marshall then came to bat and scored 3 runs with the help of poor defense by the Knights. Marshall eventually took a 7-4 lead until Madison came to bat in the seventh inning. Jim Vogl led off with a walk, followed by Jim Witterholt's single. Runners advanced to second and third on a passed ball. Mike DiGiacomo and Jeff Gabrielsen followed with hits scoring one run, tying the game.

The inning ended after Harry Hafner singled to right giving Madison a 7-6 lead. In the bottom of the 7th, Marshall tied the game, the two hour time limit forced the game to an end with a 7-7 tie.

### Madison vs King

The weather was a bit warmer and Madison responded well getting 13 hits and scoring 16 runs. Scott Reunnigen, pitching his first game, gave up only one hit and struck out 7 batters. Jim Glatting had 4 hits in as many times at bat. Jim Vogl had 3 hits in 3 times at bat and 5 RBI's.

### Madison vs Washington

A win in this game would put Madison right back in the title race. Washington was in second place behind Custer with a 2 win 1 loss record. Madison had little

trouble despite cold weather. Pitcher, Don Hagie, only gave up 3 hits. Darrell Moore had a triple and Dave Dyszeliski had a double. Jim Glatting had 4 hits giving him 8 hits in a row. Madison totaled 14 hits throughout the game.

The Madison Knights baseball team will be playing into the summer. Show your school spirit and support your team all the way to the championship game on July 1.

## Bicentennial Pageant

by Beth Cychosz

"Free and Equal" is the title of Milwaukee Public School's bicentennial pageant, to be staged May 26-27.

Students from all over the city will be participating in this pageant, and Madison will be represented by over 20, including Coral Spring and Gary Meinen who will be two back ends of horses. The lucky half will be played by Jackie Harcourt and Gail Mann.

The pageant tells the story of America and how it came to be, in skits which are either musical, humorous or tragic. The skits that Madison is in charge of are, "The Shot Heard Round the World," "A Forgotten Hero and Mounting Resistance," and the finale "Happy Birthday!"

Many famous people are portrayed by Madison students, such as Patrick Henry played by Mike Kane, Uncle Sam played by Denise Felber, Ed Dusterhoft and La Vera Wedekind as George and Martha Washington, Ed White as John Marshall, and Teri Gallagher, Judy Kressback, and Judy-lyn Horn as three members of the House of Burgess, and 20 students who will play British Red Coats.

An All-City School Orchestra will be the "pit orchestra" for the pageant. Other participating groups will include nine high school bands and choirs as well as various musical ensembles and dance groups.

## Chess Team Looks Back On Commendable Season

By Brian Shilhavy

The Madison Chess Team, headed by Mr. Landgren, had a very commendable season.

Last fall Madison sent two teams to the North American High School Team Championship in Cleveland. Madison's championship division team placed sixth and received a trophy. The team members were John Becker, Jim Maynard, Rick Tafoya, and Jeff Tatarsky.

The Novice Division team finished first, and received \$200 and a trophy. The team members were Tim Ostermeyer, Tom Berndt, and Al Lewis. Tom Berndt and Al Lewis also received trophies.

The Madison chess team finished first place in the Gold Division of the Milwaukee High School chess league also.

John Becker was undefeated and retained his title as Milwaukee Junior Chess Champion. Jim Maynard and Tim Ostermeyer finished fourth and fifth losing only to John Becker. Rick Tafoya was sixth, Al Lewis fourteenth, and Mark Bender eighteenth. Madison has won the first place trophy three of the last four

years.

In the State High School Tournament, the team placed fourth, and the "B" team finished seventeenth. This was a very good performance considering the "B" team was the only nonvarsity team to compete.

From April 30th to May 2nd, Madison's chess team participated in the National High School Chess Tournament in Cleveland. This is the major national tournament of the year, and draws the best players from throughout the country. The championship team, consisting of John Becker, Jim Maynard, Tom Berndt, and Jeff Tatarsky, placed 25th.

The novice team consisting of Tom Schwalbach, Tim Ostermeyer, Al Lewis, Mike Radloff, Edwin Olson, and Anthony Arnoldi, placed 18th.

Madison has completed regular season activity in the Milwaukee Chess League, undefeated. Playoffs will begin soon.

John Becker will be competing in the Wisconsin Junior Chess Championship at the end of May. John has been the most active and successful chess player to attend Madison.

## Tennis Team

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ton, Marshall, King and North the team completely dominated the courts by winning all their matches 5-0.

On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week the City Varsity Tournament was held. The results were not known in time for printing. On Saturday, May 22, the City Doubles Classic will be held with 8 men from Madison forming 4 teams to compete against other city schools.

With the season coming to an end the prospects for next year's team should be just as good as this year's, as 3 players will be returning who have been on varsity for the past two years. They are: Jason Parish, Rich Vogel and Todd Mushynski. In summing up the season Coach Rossow stated, "Successful, in spite of our overall record."



Marilyn Hartner crosses the line