

## MADRIGALS PLAN PERFORMANCES

by Liz Neifert

The Madrigal Singers of Ramsey are giving several performances this year. They will be performing for senior citizens, women's clubs and teachers' meetings. They will also perform holiday music at Southdale.

Their first performance at Ramsey will be on Thursday, November 21, at 7:30 p.m. with the entire music department. The Madrigal Singers and the Choir will also be performing for the Minnesota Music Educators State Convention on February 21 at the downtown Radisson.

The Madrigal Singers meet every morning during first hour. They sing all kinds of songs from madrigals to modern songs like "Popcorn."

## Student Senate Members Elected

Members of the Student Senate who were elected from the Homerooms in September are the following: Kim Adams, Abdul Bagha, Chris Benson, Wanda Brown, Vernon Burks, John Bus, Rodney Cann, Vaughn Cole, LaVaune Colquhoun, Joe Cooney, Amy Cramer, Jim Crockett and Andrea Cumber.

Others elected are: Betty Dobbins, Lori Ekland, Ella Gates, Linda Givens, Brian Goodspeed, Kathy Graven, Becky Henry, Shirley Hill and Joseph Hughes. Members also include Vicki James, Katy Jones, Maxie Jones, Michelle Jones, Jim Keeler, Ann Larsen, Laurie Larson, Marvin Lewis, Ross Long, Jim Magnusson and Jane McNaughton.

Marcia Nelson, Mary Nissen, Betty Nolen, Randy O'Brien, Lisa Otteson, Paula Palmer, Peter Paulson, Natalie Rollay, Kathy Sateren, Sheila Scarver, Daryl Schanke, James Schweningen, Randy Sergeant, Floyd Thurston, D'Andrea Wade, Erin White, Tony White, Kevin Whitlock, Bill Wilson and David Zahner are the other members.

## GERMAN CAR WASH

by Paul Dreves

It was a smash success, according to Ms. J. Slayton. From the very beginning to the end the German class car wash was a great fund raising project.

The project was held on a Saturday in October at the Texaco station on 54th and Penn with an unprintable amount of money made. At times there were more than seven cars in line waiting to be washed. This money-raising project was for the students who are planning to visit Germany this year.

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## BAR COMMITTEE STARTS YEAR'S WORK

by Steve Darula and Tim Burgess

To bring Bryant, Anthony and Ramsey communities together is the job of the BAR advisory committees.

The students at Ramsey involved in the project are: Elizabeth William, Ronel Robinson, Vicki James, Marsia Richardson, Tony White, John Schoeweiler, Peggy Rosslen, Sharon Smith, James Holmens, Cammy Lindgren, Michelle Jones, Connie Poal, Julie Sartwell, Sue Von Feldon, Regina Walker, Greg Jones and Anne Larsen.

In charge of the project is Gloria Randle, Coordinator, with Winnie Miller as Assistant and editor of B.A.R. Reflections. Margaret Ochs is the secretary.

The project isn't just for the schools and students, but also for members of the community who are interested. The project includes some senior high students as consultants.

The Ramsey committee meets on Monday, Anthony on Thursday, and Bryant meets during class time.

## EMERGENCY SCHOOL AID ACT

### STUDENT COMMITTEE CHOSEN

by Jan Johnson

The Student Advisory Committee has been elected. The student representatives are Michelle Jones, Tony White, Sara Lesch, Frank Lesinski, Peter Myrhe, Vicky James, Abdul Bagha, and Barbara Bochert.

Now you may be asking, "What does SAC do?"

The group will be having a series of workshops with BAR. There may be joint activities with BAR and the Student Council.

Now you ask, "That's great for them, but what's in it for the rest of us?"

The SAC will take surveys on what you, the student, think of certain issues, needs and problems.

The committee will also examine extra-curricular activities to see if they're what you, the student, want and need.

But that's not all. You can take your grievances to a SAC member. For instance, if you don't like the lunches, you can tell the SAC member.

In fact, if you have ideas for activities such as movies and clubs, you can tell the SAC members.

### RAMSEY COMMUNITY SCHOOL

#### STARTS SECOND YEAR

by Tim Burgess and Steve Darula

Starting in October, classes did not end at 3:00 p.m. as the Ramsey Community School started. There will be three sessions: fall, winter and spring.

The school is open to people from 8 to 80 at costs ranging from \$5.50 to \$12.00. Some of the more popular classes are tennis, belly dancing, yoga and dog obedience. Tennis is offered three different times and each class has 12 people. Some other classes are woodworking, stained glass, photography and beginning guitar.

This is the second year the classes have been held at Ramsey.

### "JUNIOR COLLEGE" PLANNED

by Wanda Bixby and Valerie Gardner

The "Junior College" of the English department will be held March 10 through April 4.

Students are asked to think up ideas for some English courses to be taught during this time. The courses must be within the English curriculum.

Last year the courses taught were Film Making, Film Viewing, Literature of Monsters, Mysteries, and Play Reading.

This year there probably will be several choices for the students to choose from, and about six courses will be chosen. If you have suggestions for Junior College courses, write them out for Mr. P. Beito, Room 209.

### INTRAMURAL SPORTS STARTED

by Karl Frykman and Richard Roth

Intramural sports started after school the first week of October. Touch football was the first sport started and students participating could take an activity bus home.

Mr. L. Nelson said there will be a tournament planned with awards being presented to individuals.

A Ramsey basketball team will definitely be started after Christmas.

### THE RAMSEY RECORD

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## DESEGREGATION AIDES

### HOLD PRESS CONFERENCE

by Ken Wesley

Ms. Pat Revak and Ms. Vida Streissguth, who are desegregation aides at Ramsey, said in an interview that their primary function is to provide help for students. They help people with problems, and make sure students are doing well in school. If you need to contact them, they can be found in room 2001 on the second floor.

The "deseg" aides assist people at PTA meetings and open houses. They also have conferences with students' parents.

More of the aides' functions are to help with racial conflicts and adjustment of problems. They ride the buses and assist students. They also go through school hallways and are ready to intervene in any crisis.

The Emergency School Aid Act (ESAA) is federally funded and the aides get paid by the school board. The ESAA committee started the Student Advisory Committee which voices student needs and wants.

## S O K O ' S   S E C T I O N

What is it? Another "Column 1?"  
No, it's "Soko's Section."

Got a problem? Well, then so does "Soko's Section."

Tim Sokoloski has decided to have "Soko's Section," which will be somewhat like Column 1. Soko says, "I can't help you with personal problems between students and teachers, so no cutting down anyone; can't help with money problems or drug problems. But if you have a problem to which I can find answers, write a letter and give it to the teacher in Room 111. Include your name and home room number. I will help you if I can."

Sorry "Soko's Section" couldn't be published this issue, because I am waiting for your problems," said Soko.

## DAT DAT DAT

by Paul Dreves

The DAT tests you took this year were part of a city-wide test. DAT stands for Differential Appitude Test and the test is used to find what areas you excel in. The ratings go from one to one hundred, although it is impossible to achieve one hundred.

For instance, if you score in the 98 percentile on mechanical reasoning and 38 percentile in grammar, it means you excel in mechanical reasoning and could use a little help in grammar. It also means that 37 percent didn't do as well as you did, and 62 percent did better.

This is an ability test and won't count on your grades. The counselors hope to have the results soon.

## WORKING IN WOOD

by Cal Young

The use of hand tools is being stressed in the wood shop this year. Mr. M. Danielson, teacher in wood shop, said, "I'm teaching a beginning high school wood class. I'm teaching students the use of a few power machines that most of them haven't used before."

When asked how his classes are set up, Mr. Danielson replied, "I've five classes a day, every hour except first. The classes I have this trimester are in Wood Technology I, or a beginning high school class. If students want to have wood again next trimester, they go into the class called Wood Technology II, after having course I. Wood Tech I is all required projects that I select, whereas in Wood Tech II, the student gets to pick some of his or her own projects, after they complete the required ones."

Mr. Danielson has some new machines in his shop this year such as the band-saw and radial arm saw. Some machines are new to the shop, but aren't new. The planer was used and came from the Lincoln Learning Center. Mr. Danielson is expecting some other new equipment also.

## NEWSPAPER CLASS

## INTERVIEWS RAMSEY PRINCIPAL

by Karl Frykman

Mr. D. Schwichtenberg, principal of Ramsey Ninth Grade Center, in an interview, said the purpose of the Ninth Grade Center is to offer more opportunities to a mix of students from different backgrounds. Desegregation will enable students from various backgrounds to get to know and understand each other. There are about 960 students at Ramsey at this time and the principal said he is very impressed with the student body so far.

Mr. Schwichtenberg commented that the first registration was successful and students conducted themselves well.

Student clubs have been started, he said. Entertainment for the whole student body will be planned for the auditorium, but ideas are needed from the Student Senate on what to show.

Mr. Schwichtenberg said that he has an advantage in starting as Ramsey principal because he was here a few years ago as assistant principal.

## ROCKS FROM RAMSEY

by Jan Johnson and Bryan Peterson

For the past six weeks, students who skipped classes in favor of the lawn, complained about falling obstacles. In case you've wondered, these obstacles were not from flying birds, but from Ramsey Roof Rocking Workers.

For the past 43 years, students who skipped classes in favor of the lawn were not hit by rocks, but instead by flying birds.

For the past four months, however, students had to beware of those falling rocks for that's how long the Ramsey Roof Rocking Workers were up there.

But students missed the real thrill! Only the rocks got to ride to the roof in a bucket.

Actually, the roof is now repaired - the first time since the school was built.

## ARE YOU ONE

## OF THOSE ACTIVE GIRLS?

by Judy Moosbrugger

Get out and get into sports! There is an interscholastic sports program at Washburn that Ramsey girls may enter.

Your game might be basketball or gymnastics. If so, you're in luck! The tryouts for the Washburn basketball and gymnastic teams start on November 11. If you would like to know more about the Washburn winter sports, you can go over and talk to Mrs. N. Moody after school.

You might be one of those girls who gets especially jumpy in the spring. Washburn has just the thing for you: track and field, badminton and golf. The tryouts for these start in March. The exact date is not set.

Swimming, tennis and volleyball started in the fall and if you plan to go to Washburn, you can sign up for these next year in August.

Coaches would really like to see you at the basketball and gymnastics tryouts, so remember the date for tryouts.

## NEWS NOTES

From the Principal's Office

by Gary Johnson

Open House will be held on Thursday, November 7 at about 7:15 p.m. Parents will be able to follow their students' schedules.

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Picture retakes will be on Monday, November 4, for students who may have missed having their picture taken the first time, and also for students whose pictures didn't turn out.

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Activity buses will stop at these elementary schools: Windom, Hale, Page, Field, the Old Mann, Kenny, Armatage, Barton and Lyndale. The buses leave Ramsey at 4:05 Monday, Wednesday and Thursdays and stop at these schools. The buses also stop at Anthony and Bryant.