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CLASS OF '71 BIDS ADIEU

Sr. Awards Presented

At the Senior Honors Assembly, Thursday, May 27, the top graduates of the Class of 1971 were announced.

Graduating Summa Cum Laude are Mark Dingley who will be attending Dartmouth, Victoria Ford who plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan, W. Mark McLemore who will attend Wabash, Timothy Otter, going to Brown, Barbara Plaut who will attend the University of Michigan, and Lawrence S. Wolfarth who plans to go to the University of Chicago.

Magna Cum Laude graduates are Aline Fitzgerald, Leah Frenkel, Marcia Futter, Janice Huster, Shelley Natkow, Joseph Radding, Gayle Sampson, Gregory Shearer, and Kenneth Spigle.

The students graduating Cum Laude are Debra Ball, Michael Bergren, Terri Davidson, Vivian Fisher, Stephanie Ganser, Betty Gillett, Esther Goldsmith, Edward Haak, Steven Haaser, Barbara Hayden, Daniel Houston, and Jennifer Huff. Also Michael Kiley, Elizabeth Kurman, Sharon LaCluyse, Mary Laird, Merry Lake, John Lambert, Jan Levatin, Jerry Lindley, Marcia Major, Edward Matthews, Frank McNaughton, Gil Oppenheimer, Kim Orfanos, Harry Price, Alan Rupert, Judith Schuman, Janelle Seal, Ned Strong, and Peggy Ziker.

Those graduating with Distinction are Raymond Anderson, Scott Barker, Mary Benish, Paula Bolger, Leslie Borough, Timothy Carlson, Steve Collins, Bradley Dix, Patricia Dunlap, Lorraine Eiszner, Thomas Elli, Julianne Eufemi, Howard Fleming, James W. Fox, Leanne Frame, Kathy Fredenburg, Sandra Grabb, Marta Hamilton, Gregory Hedman, John Hoback, Susan Howard, Phillip Kendall, Cathleen Kien, and Terry Kirwin.

Also Peter Kohen, Christine Liepold, Laura MacNabb, Cathy McCracken, Barry McKown, Ronald Miles, Pamela Mishler, Cheryl Morfoot, Susan Norton, Nanci Nowicki, Joseph Oletti, Terrence Pawlowski, Daniel Pellouchoud, Kathy Poehler, Sandra Roland, Tim Scheu, Sandra Susan, Gail Thornberg, Susan VonBergen, Harvey Weingarten, Kenneth Wilkinson, Stuart Wolfarth, and Sara Zoss.

NATIONAL MERIT AWARDS

Receiving National Merit Scholarship Certificates of Merit were Leah Frenkel, Mark McLemore, Kenneth Spigle, and Lawrence Wolfarth.

Letters of Commendation from National Merit went to Michael Bergren, Aline Fitzgerald, Victoria Ford, Stevan Haaser, Frank

McNaughton, Timothy Otter, Harry Price, Joseph Radding, Janelle Seal, and Gregory Shearer.

Phillip Kendall was the recipient of the Achievement Commended Student Award.

Lawrence Wolfarth received a Merit Scholarship.

Purdue University Certificates of Recognition went to Terri Davidson, Jenifer Huff, Stephanie Ganser, Barbara Hayden, Sharon LaCluyse, Merry Lake, Jerry Lindley, and Alan Rupert. A special music Scholarship from Indiana State University was received by Gary Bolinger.

An Urban League Scholarship was earned by Linda McDougal.

The John Adams Citizenship Award was presented to Ned Strong, and Gail Thornberg.

Nancy Heideman received the Home Economics Award.

The Industrial Education Award went to Robert Trowbridge.

The DAR Good Citizen Award went to Shelley Natkow.

The DAR Excellence in U.S. History Award went to Mark Dingley.

The Berg Music Awards were for Band, Steven Haaser and Gail Thornberg; for orchestra, Gayle Sampson and Sara Zoss; for Vocal Music, Terry Kirwin; and for Vocal Music Accompanist, Janelle Seal.

The Future Homemakers Award was presented to Janelle Seal.

A Certificate of Merit from the Indiana Home Economists in Business was received by Kathy Fredenburg.

The Most Valuable Walton was Sara Zoss.

International Thespian Troupe 1464 awards went to Terry Kirwin and Donna Green.

Drama Club Awards were given to Louise Denham, James W. Fox, Howard Fleming, Donna Green, Terry Kirwin, Mark McLemore, and Shelley Natkow.

L'Alliance Francais Awards were presented to Mary Laure and Barbara Plaut.

The Hoosier Art Patrons Award was earned by Nanci Nowicki.

The Scholastic Art Award went to Craig Smith.

The John Adams Coaches Award was received by Robert Butsch.

Adams Business Club Awards for the Outstanding Student in Accounting went to Elaine Weger, in Office Procedures to Frances Niespodgany, and in Stenography to Pamela Misher.

The Most Valuable Staffer was Janelle Seal.

The Earnest Litweiler Science Award was presented to Rick Brewer.

The Women in Construction Award was earned by Keith Welch.

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Editorials . . .

FOUR YEARS LATER

On this, the last day of my high school years, I find myself wanting to be happy, but feeling nothing except a little relief that this stage of my life has ended. Tonight, I and 458 of my fellow students will have spent four years of eight hour days going to classes which offered us little knowledge or challenge, a few too few, important facts, and robbed many of us of our academic ambitions.

The class of '71 entered slightly awed, filled with dreams, expectations, plans, and later many innovations for improving our education. Many of our pleas were ignored, those that the staff didn't refuse to listen to originally. The dress code was changed, though more due to the universal change in standards than to any personal effort on the part of the students. The mini-course system was merely a token to pacify students whose pursuit of a viable, and worthwhile black-studies program was stymied for three years. The English system will be renovated next year, but our other departments continue dreadfully lacking in quality. We have accomplished little and lost much in the way of enthusiasm and involvement. We learned patience, frustration and how personally it must be dealt with. I cannot blame any one person or group, students, teachers and administrators all could and should have done more, tried harder, maybe . . . But this at least is the one thing that all of us have learned. We have learned more about ourselves, about people in general, and how to deal with those who may be dealt with

and omit the others from our lives. A teacher recently informed me that she and several of her peers did learn this year that the way a person dresses or his life style is not an accurate judge of their personal worth. We can be proud that we left them that knowledge.

To those who remain behind I can only say: view your classes and text books as the barest guidelines to any knowledge you may be seeking. Glean what you can from those courses which will be of use to you and let them show you which ideas and areas you should study on your own. Keep fighting and demanding new innovations, rules, courses, methods, but do not expect to win. Believe and hope for some small victories, but mostly you will learn much about yourself and people in the struggle, and this is worthwhile. Look to high school as a time to learn how to live, high school is an inevitability in which you will learn how to build your life in, outside, or around it, the choice being yours personally. Do not allow the apathy it teaches you to affect other than the school side of your life because there is a whole world outside it to be involved in. Do not be too ambitious here though for you will only get defeated and hurt.

It sounds like a sermon, it is not. It is only what I have learned in these four years, and its worth I don't even attempt to judge. Just get through it as best you can. There is nothing else to say, either you know it, or no one can teach it to you.

Cher Morfoot

THE NEW LEFT REVOLUTION

The words and actions of our people express a temper of growing violence, brutality, destruction, and authoritarianism among protesters. Sometimes in the exultation of a demonstration, sometimes in recoil from police clubs, sometimes out of sheer gall, protesters cry out for "revolution" as the only solution to the nation's ills. Those who urge revolution and sanction violence remain a minority, but they are influential beyond their numbers on the campus, to a lesser extent in the ghetto, and in print.

The problem is not protest. In many ways, it can be considered encouraging that more and more young Americans refuse to accept any disparity between U.S. ideals and U.S. realities.

There is something gallant about a generation that questions a doubtful war, racial injustice, poverty amid plenty, and ecological destruction. But the danger is that the reckless invocations of revolution and violence will defeat the very reforms that the most thoughtful of the protesters desire.

A sense of reality is distinctly missing in many of the student protesters for whom hate-filled tirades have become commonplace. The continuing wave of campus disorders makes it clear that to the new extremists, the enemy is not the conservative or the reactionary but the liberal.

What makes all this especially disturbing is not in the first instance, that protesters desire revolution. It is, rather, that they are naive about the nature and history of revolution and what it takes to bring one about. It is obvious that any hope for revolution in the contemporary U.S. is absurd. Yet since some radicals talk and act as if revolution were possible, a few hints from history need to be considered. For one thing, successful revolutions are typically linked to severe economic dislocation.

tions despite continuing ugly poverty. Particularly among blacks, the American economy is so robust that talk of a revolution based on economic discontent verges on only fantasy.

Military disaster is another spur for revolution. If sufficiently prolonged, the Viet Nam war might make trouble for the democratic process; more than any other issue it has already brought moderates to the side of the would-be revolutionaries. Yet no matter how bitter the physical or psychic wounds caused by Viet Nam, the war is still a long way from destroying the normal life or traditional institutions of the U.S.

Revolution takes considerable organization-usually the establishment of almost competing administrative bodies, such as the Committees of Correspondence set up prior to the American Revolution or Lenin's Soviets. But the current revolutionaries disdain organization. Besides, it is difficult to see where their potential allies might come from. S.D.S. Secretary Carl Davidson speaks wistfully of organizing campus maintenance workers. The notion of sturdy, unionized elevator operators or "custodians" making common cause with the campus radicals is an almost touching illustration of the impracticality displayed by some S.D.S. leaders.

Many radicals themselves would scorn such an alliance because they shun the blue-collar class as part of the corrupt Establishment.

Apart from the workers, another potential group of allies might be the intellectuals. Revolutions are speeded by a mass defection of the intelligentsia from the established government.

Rick Colbert

Staff Reviews Class of '71

Discipline, Democracy, and You

Many Americans take democracy--and the individual liberties which accompany it--more or less for granted. We assume they are stable, lasting things, despite what some historians say to the contrary. We also tend to assume that democracy is the ideal form of government for all people. It has been embarrassing to discover, in recent years, that this just isn't so. There are many situations in which democracy, as we know it, doesn't seem to work.

Actually, democracy is rather relaxed form of self-government which works well only under certain conditions. The first requirement is that the people involved be capable of self-government--reasonably well educated and self-disciplined. Democracy relies on the self-control of the individual. For democracy to work, there must be strong, voluntary, respect for rules and a healthy regard for the rights of others. Without these built-in controls, lawlessness and intolerance will eventually force the adoption of a more authoritarian form of government simply to maintain order.

The same self-discipline and respect for rules that make democracy possible, also puts more food on our tables, more clothes on our back, and cars in more garages.

Good ethics and high ideals can be learned. When we really set our minds to it we can develop self-discipline. The action we need must start at the grassroots--with you and me. Let's stop asking when "they" are going to do something about discipline or teaching self-discipline. Instead, let's start asking "What am I going to do in MY home, in MY church, in MY school, in MY community?" Where the courageous lead, others will follow.

(Condensed from John Luther's DISCIPLINE DEMOCRACY AND YOU)

Mr. Virgil Landry

Sade) had become infatuated with the Enlightenment philosophy and were ready to redesign the world. Today, many of the younger instructors on American faculties have led, joined or succumbed to the radicals, but the older, traditionally liberal professors are increasingly alarmed by the New Lefts' contempt for democratic and academic freedoms.

The Establishment itself must be sharply divided if it is to be overthrown. The U.S. Establishment is not only stable but flexible; it renews itself by welcoming qualified newcomers, despite ethnic or class origin. Most important, no revolution can succeed without the support of a part of the armed forces. Yet not a single element of the U.S. military seems even remotely inclined to side with the New Left revolution.

In order to survive, we must stop acting like a nation of sheep. We must become more intellectual as individuals and as a nation. We must drive ourselves to stay well-informed; we must not be afraid to move ahead and CHANGE at a bold, vigorous pace. The nation that stands still, apathetically hoping that everything soon will be all right, has surrendered its chance of survival.

Rick Colbert

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Mr. Przybysz

To the class of 1971, I wish to offer my congratulations and best wishes for the future. The challenges of a world in turmoil face all of you. It is with a great deal of confidence that each of you must accept these challenges. The education you are now completing at John Adams is but one small step in your quest for success, happiness, and security. I sincerely hope that the education you have received will have provided you with the fundamental know-how to help you make your contribution in striving to make this a better society in which to live.

As well-educated members of the younger generation, be involved. Work within the system to seek change for the better. It has been easy to say, "What I've been doing is not relevant." That's a cop-out for failing to do something you would rather not do. Overcome the apathy that has seemed to plague many young people today. It will not be easy, but whatever you choose to do or be, do or be the best that you are able. Seek nothing less than the best, and I'm sure you will contribute much to the betterment of man.

Mr. Bill Przybysz

Miss Burns

Hail and Farewell!

You have been an interesting class to work with these four years. There exists great potential among your members. It will be rewarding to follow your progress in your "establishment."

And so--

"May the road rise up to meet you,
May the wind be always at your back,
May the sun shine warm on your face,
And may God hold you in the hollow
of His hand."

Burns

GOOD LUCK CLASS OF '71

CONGRATULATIONS

THESPIAN AWARD WINNERS
Donna Green Terry Kirwin

International Thespian
Troupe 1446

Mr. Benko

Four years ago five hundred plus green freshmen were assigned to one green counselor. Now we find four hundred and fifty plus seniors with caps and gowns poised, sophisticated, and ready to take on the world. The counselor now a pale green is pleased to have been associated with them, proud to have worked with them, and happy to see each of them go--on the trail to success.

It's been fun--four short years have gone by and I'm really lost for words about how I feel about you guys and gals that I have gotten to know and enjoy.

I want to make a standing invitation to each and every one of you to stop back to at least let me know what you are doing. If you need help and I can be of assistance, let me know. As usual, we'll try to work out something. Congratulations and the best of luck to all.

Mr. Alex Benko

Mrs. Weir

It has been my pleasure to co-sponsor the class of 1971 of John Adams High School. These four years have made a change in the lives of four hundred and fifty-nine graduating seniors; also these years have been ones of rapid change in the entire world. The challenge of meeting future changes will come to you abruptly. Let us hope that these four years at John Adams will have helped to prepare you for the decisions and tasks ahead. May the remembrance of some class, some activity, some student, some teacher, help you to meet your future responsibilities. I shall remember you, not as beginning freshmen or graduating seniors, but as interesting young people going out to represent John Adams with courage and fortitude. My special thanks go to the class officers of the past two years and to the members of the junior and senior cabinets. I appreciate the guidance of Mr. Bonham, the class co-ordinator, and of Mr. Drapeck, who sponsored the class with me. I congratulate all of you on your achievement. May you remember us fondly and represent us proudly.

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S.C. President Reviews

Continuing a tradition established many years ago by Tower, I use this essay to review the activities of Student Council the past year and to survey the situation of John Adams High School in May of 1971. I will make every attempt to ignore personal conflicts and prejudices while over-viewing the situation; however, I refuse to "sugar-coat" my judgements for the sake of protecting individuals. I believe the obligation to remedy or disown the institutions discussed. However, having on more than one occasion been called a "liar" and a "do nothing President" I realize that individual obligations are difficult to execute and that the institutionalist often serves the punishment for any crime committed by the institution.

Several individuals deserve credit for services rendered to the Student Council. Jennifer Huff, Elizabeth Kurman, Ned Strong, Sally Beck, and Kim Orfanos functioned effectively and efficiently in carrying out the Sho-Ya Round, the Back-to-School assembly, and the Little 500--all traditional Student Council functions. I would also like to thank personally Sara Zoss and Ned Strong for the impetus they supplied to Student Council. Though I rarely agreed with Sara or Ned on individual points of program operation, one has to admire their altruistic concern for the students of this school, and their capacity for catalyzing a revelation of truth behind a complex argument. I also wish to thank Wm Przybysz and G.D. Kline for revealing the secrets of slipping into the monolith of the S.B.-C.S.C.'s "education factory."

In 1970-71, Student Council suffered from the beginning . . . "lost in the shuffle." With the addition of several hundred students to a school already operating at maximum efficiency, with

the "student revolt" of the past few years taking time off for self-evaluation with students able to open their eyes one September morning after dreaming of sugar-plums and schoolbooks only to find their "stockings" stuffed with tantalizing tidbits like a dress code revision, eliminating bells fourth hour, etc., one should not be surprised Student Council and its focus on education should not interest the average student. We've come to expect "school" to be synonymous with "boredom" and "torture." Unfortunately we attempt to cover over the displeasures of school rather than attack the situation directly. Student Council found little support from preoccupied students to launch a direct attack. Council faltered when this "weak thrust forward" strategy could not be supported by Council as a unified body. Instead of facing the issue of the average high school education's value, Council spent most of its time rewriting its Constitution--the Constitution of a body archaic which has proven itself incapable of responding to the needs of the students it "represents." Council wrote its own obituary when it chose to seek distractions rather than solutions.

I am relieved to be released from public education after twelve years. Unfortunately, eleven of those years were spent in unquestioned obedience to an institutional monolith. Only in the past years has the monolith been examined at a close vantage point--close enough to see the cracks and flaws that threaten to collapse our educational system under its own weight. What appears to be a smooth and magnificent edifice is actually a patchwork of imaginative beginnings and piecemeal repairs. An ideal of enabling every student to read and write and survive in society has become an arena where

prejudices and greeds are allowed to mold a child's mind. Taxpayers, angered at rising taxes to support needed revaluation of the educational process. Bureaucrats protect their jobs--thereby protecting their egos. Parents set their children in front of television sets, buy them an automobile, and then complain when the schools instruct students to think. Students; well, students are simply people--selfish and unconcerned and egocentric like their elders. If the above arguemnts are generally true, then everyone is at fault. The solution, then, is to revive the original values, not to fault everyone or anyone. Teach a student to communicate; don't instruct him to worship grades. Teach a student to use his energies, to explore; don't instruct him to channel his energies toward obedience. Help a student to find himself; don't mold him into a "model prisoner of society." Don't cause a student to worry, enable a student to live.

My thoughts on education may sound a little general, a little vague. But after all, people know adolescents don't have a realistic idea in their heads-right? Every other week I'm told "You'll change when you grow up." I refer these mature minds to an article in the latest issue of PSYCHOLOGY TODAY on the six levels of maturity.

To those of you who remain in high school, I wish you perseverance, faith, and the knowledge that high school is a "mixed-up" society. If you can do nothing else for your fellow student, try to talk to as many of your classmates as possible. Keep the worries and anxieties of adolescent life from becoming the neurosis and breakdowns of lost individualism. I wish you sanity and a reverence for life.

L.S. Wolforth
Student Council President
1970-71

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Haak says farewell

When a President has a year that has contained so much enjoyment for him he is a bit sad to see the class break apart and each member go his or her own way. However, it is something that must be done in order to reach the goal of a successful future. Memories are always easy to look back upon, it's the future that is so hard to predict.

To my fellow classmates, I wish the best of luck in whatever they do. To next year's seniors I wish that they make their year as successful and enjoyable as this year has been to me and I hope the same of the other graduating seniors.

I would like to thank all those who have assisted me during the

year. The help was definitely needed and greatly appreciated.

To next year's president, Rick Futter, I hope you don't get into the trouble I did.

If anyone gets a low lottery number and is passing through Minnesota on the way to Canada, stop in and say Hello. I'm always glad to see old friends.

Have a good summer, etc.
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Ed Haak, Senior Class President

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Nancy Mitloff



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Sara Zoss



Larry Wolforth

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C.O.E. HONORS EMPLOYERS



Fran Niespodziany

JA Musicians to travel with

Steven Haaser, a senior has been chosen to participate in the first American Youth Symphony of Winds European-Black Sea Concert Tour. To be selected, Steve had to be an instrumental or vocal student between the ages of fifteen and twenty-one with good musicianship, citizenship, and character. He auditioned and was evaluated by school officials and AYSC National Board Members.

Steve with The American Youth Symphony of Winds will leave New



Steve Haaser

York City on June 27 for four days of rehearsals in Tete-de-Ran, Switzerland at Camp de Musique Internationale I. They will then present concerts in ten countries including Russia, Bulgaria, Rumania, Turkey, Greece, The Sreis Islands, Switzerland, Italy, Monaco, Yugoslavia and France. The band will also have an extensive schedule of sightseeing including a twenty day Beach Sea Cruise. The group will return to the United States on July 19th.

CONGRATULATIONS
AND SUCCESS
IN THE FUTURE
TO THE
CLASS OF 1971



Leanne Frame

Kentucky; London; Ontario; Rockefeller Center, New York; Washington, D.C.; and Richmond, Virginia. The group will be on tour for a month before June 23rd which will be their first concert.

Conductors have been such well-known musicians as Revelli of the University of Michigan, Ernest O. Caneva, Lockport, Illinois, winner of the Music Man award, Gernal Gabriel, director of the U.S. Air Force Band, Washington, D.C.

The conductor will be Dr. Jay Barry Mullins at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Leanne is a member of the band and orchestra of John Adams, as well as the Indiana University Woodwind Ensemble. She will attend IUSB in the fall where she will major in Law.

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In her sophomore year, Gail Thornberg was carefully chosen as the Junior TB League representative of John Adams High School. Gail has fulfilled her obligations to the school and to the senior league downtown, with admirable adroitness.

This year Gail graduates and turns her obligations over to Gerald Cappert, a junior, and to Janine Miller, a newly elected sophomore. May your good work continue, Gail, and all good wishes and grateful thanks go unto you for a tremendous job well done.



Gail Thornberg

Mary Komora, National Swim Champ



Mary Komora

Mary Komora, senior and an eight year member of the Indiana Marlins and the AAU (Amateur Athletic Union) attended the Mens and Womens National AAU Indoor Swim Meet in Pullman, Washington over Spring vacation.

Mary won the two hundred yard back-stroke event with a time of 2:32.0. In order to enter the nationals a contestant must break the qualifying standard of 2:35.4. In the Regionals Mary qualified with a time of 2:32.9, in Cincinnati, Ohio. This was her fourth nationals.

Mary plans to attend IUSB next fall before finishing the next three years at Ball State where she will major in nursing. She intends to continue swimming and hopes to coach a swim team some day. "After spending 8 years, two hours a day, six days a week, I'm not about to just throw it all away. I love it."

"We've Only Just Begun"

The 1971 Senior Prom "We've Only Just Begun" was held on May 2, at the Indiana Club. Those in attendance were: Debbie Frisk and Joe Porowski, Clarissa Strong and Roland M. Ellis, Jr., Bonnie Stapleton and Steve VanderZande, Sue Stahly and Ed Haak, Debbie Spainhower and John Jackey, Mary Sonneborn and Stephen Duggan, Cheryl Underwood and Max Silber, Pam Shenenberger and Joe Vargyas, Kathy Troop and Greg Shearer, Cathy Severns and Richard Roberts, Linda Selig and Al John Gabriel, Jackie Stuart and Danny Brown, Terry Baran and Steve Sult, Janelle Seal and Rob Mawson, Raquel Welch and Ed Schrager, Tommie Moore and Tim Schmidt, Barb Plaut and Jerry Safur, Connie Ryker and Jim Mitchell, Linda Ashe and George Robinson, and Susan Reed and Monte Beaudway.

Also, Kathy Poehler and Greg Hedman, Debbie Grow and Mark Plank, Cheri Berman and Joel Piser, Diana Payne and Jack Rager, Jr., Louann Jones and Tony Piller, Laura MacNabb and Ric Patterson, Debbie Olson and Jay Zimpleman, Karen Hartman and John Olcott, Arlene Nowicki and Mike Blocker, Leanne Muncie and Dennis Botka, Marcia Futter and Ned Strong, Kathy Molenda and Pete Kohen, Jean Magrane and Joe Cocker, Martha Magee and Dean Keeler, Brenda Martin and Charles Coleman, Cathy McCracken and Terry Burtsfield, Taeko Meada and James McDonald, Linda McDougal and Donald Smith, Diane Krojnewski and Mark McLemore, and Karen Kruyer and Pat McNulty.

Also, Mathilda Kerr and Pat Hickey, Sigrid Henn and Bill McCoughan, Karen Henderson and Paul Thornton, Barb Hayden and Mike Name, Lyn Hawk and Jerry Dene, Doye Grayson and Ralph Buchanan, Carolyn Glore and Dick Pfanner, Steph Ganser and Dan Arens, Paula Friar and John Mikulak, Vicki Ford and Glenn McKenzie, Kathy Korn and Howard Fleming, Elizabeth Fisher and Joseph Penksa, Suzy Mendel and Bob Feferman, Pat Dunlap and Randy Sayers, Felice Dudley and Ronald Jones, Julie Eufemi and Timmy

O'Reilly, Mary Beth Dragovich and Andreas Cerovina, Kim Doyle and Dan Pellouchoud, Randy Davey and Mike Criner, Laura Clark and Alan Clark, Cathy Corcoran and Butch Wruble, Kathy Cool and James Guyer, Mila Pawlowski and Rick Colbert, Nancy Klimek and Tim Carlson, Pam Canfield and Stuart Bench, Kay Campbell and Brad Bell, Pam Peiffer and Bob Burch, Faye Wilson and Milton Butts, Bonnie Burfield and Tom Foster, Sharon Prawat and Kerry Burch, Jeni Lichtenfels and Chris Brown, Leslie Borough and Dick Hawkins, Geri Grayson and Lionel Bolden, Evelyn Bare and John Bolinger, Barb Bertles and Mark Phillipoff, Becky Baker and Elliot Janicki, Casinia Alley and Marlon Thomas, Pam Morris and Michael Alexander, and Trina Wilson and John Alexander.

Seen at the 1970 prom were Bob Nyikos and Linda Guthrie.



**KENNEDY'S
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511 East Jefferson

The Destiny Of Seniors Revealed

Planning to attend Ball State

next year are seniors LIONEL

BOLDEN majoring in business or

teaching; NANCY HEIDEMAN in

Home Economics; TERRY KIRWIN

who plans to enter nursing. Also

at Ball State will be LAURA MAC

NABB in Psychology; and MARTHA

MAGEE majoring in Phy. Ed.,

JOHN OLCOTT, and RIC PATTERSON

in Accounting. CLARISSA

STRONG majoring in Pathology

and Audiology; STEVE SULT in

Art; and PATTY WARREN in

Elementary Education can be found

at Ball State next year too.

SUE HOWARD majoring in mu-

sic, and CATHY METZGER in

Special Education may be found

at the University of Evansville

next year.

KATHY POEHLER plans to at-

tend Hanover College majoring in

Eastern Culture.

Attending the Holy Cross

School of Nursing will be VIKKI

GUBI and NANCY VANDER-

VOORT. Also entering nursing will

be VIC ROWLAND.

Among the students entering I.-

U.S.B. next year are KATHY BAR-

ONE, MARY BENISH in Nursing,

CHRIS BROWN, KERRY BURCH in

Liber Arts, and KAY CAMP-

BELL majoring in Special Edu-

cation.

Also found at I.U.S.B. will be

KIM DOYLE in Art; ELIZABETH

FISHER, LEANNE FRAME in Law;

DONNA GREEN majoring in Thea-

tre; JAN HOUSEWERTH in Art;

and SHARON KASPER majoring

in business. KEVIN KEATING,

KEN KOVAS majoring in Account-

ing; LAURA MAIS, LORRAINE

MAIS, CATHY McCACKEN in

Dental Hygiene; and PAT Mc-

NULTY in Medical Technology will

go to I.U.S.B. next year. Also

going there will be LEANNE MUN-

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AND J.B.

MARA KUBAT - I recall the time

I walked in the Boy's bathroom

by mistake, and when they smashed

my car, when Sande's and my

purse got stolen. I remember

all the signs, and games, and

plays, and all the looney things

I went to all the time.

SUE NORTON - I remember

when Mara's car was smashed

in the Caravan to the ACC. I

don't care to recall the other

things that have happened to me.

KIM DOYLE - The times when

Dan rescued me from school

lunches. The day when I found

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ington and all the people I never

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JENIFER HUFF - The running a-

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KIM DOYLE - The times when

Sr. Class Wills

I, JOHN ALEXANDER, will "running the lines" in basketball practice to young Webb.

I, CASINIA ALLEY, will all my faded jeans to Vanessa McNeal. Also, I will to Carol Harvell, my knowledge and ability to drive a car because she has tried so hard to learn this past year.

I, RAY ANDERSON, being of sound mind and body, do bequeath my aggressiveness and deftness to the termites in the basement wall.

I, BECKY BAKER, will all my artistic ability to Gail Heim, my muscles to Craig Meehan, and my blue jeans to Tina Hochstetter.

I, KEN BALOGH, being of most sound body and mind, will my locker to any inmate of this institute of correction. I will the rings in the gymnastics room and my locker in the dressing room to any monkey with a sinus condition.

I, MARY BENISH, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will ALL Chicago Cub baseball cards to Mr. Goodman.

I, CHERI BERMAN, will my smile to Marilou Fragomeni as she'll need both of ours to keep up her positive attitude about life and JAHS. I will my conniving to all the others and pray they keep the tradition going. I will Mrs. Hagerty's mailbox to anyone who will buy 8 cent stamps. I dare any other JAHS to try to put on a council campaign as obnoxious as mine.

I, GARY BOLINGER, will to Sam, Ernie, Dave, Dave, Dave, Ebert, Debbie, Holly, Tom, Steve, and Max my overwhelming ability in the art of percussion because they will need it. To the band I will all the pop cans in the band locker accumulated during WESTSIDE STORY rehearsals to be used as zero points during marching band next year. Also, my sideburns and moustache to Sam Withrow because he may never have his own.

I, JOHN BOLINGER, not being of sound mind and body, hereby will to Evelyn Bare my crafty ability to somehow always come up with most of the right answers on my hard tests which I wish to make one thing perfectly clear is no means called cheating, and make no mistake about it.



I, LIONEL BOLDEN, will to James (Chubby) Phillips, my white football cleats and hope that he can have as much luck in them as I did.

I, LESLIE BOROUGH, will to Lynn Baldrige my addiction to apples, to Debbie Anderson and Linda DeJack all my leftover string and clay; to Sheila Hickey my love for Colorado; and to Doug Kessler all my weather beaten Swiss Valley lift tickets.

I, CINDY BOYER, will Mr. Swartz to my sister, Dawn, for homeroom teacher, all my luck to Val in the rest of her years. I will all my absences to Val--all "61" days of them. I will all my good experiences to Cathy Cheverie. I will Mrs. Katona to my lucky little sister, Dawn.

I, JOHN BRICKLEY, will my front corner seat of the cheering block during sectionals and any other tournaments to Pat Megan. Mostly because of his big mouth.

I, CHRIS BROWN, will to Peter George my pipe and a year's supply of papers.

I, KERRY BURCH, will all my hair to the U.S. Army and my senior pains to my little sister.

I, BONNIE BURTSFIELD, will my place in Mr. Howell's DECA class to Scott Overmeyer.

I, TERRY BURTSFIELD, will my ragged band folder to Sherman Wallace. I will the pickles off my sandwiches to Leanne Frame. I will my Mickey Mouse cap to Ron Freese who sure earns it. I will my driving skill to Cathy McCracken who is always running into bushes.

I, BOB BUTSCH, shall will my hat to any Junior that proves worthy of carrying on its fine tradition. I also will to Coach Buczowski my fairy outfit in case he needs to work some magic in the future.

I, PAM CANFIELD, will my blue jeans that stand in the corner to whoever they fit. My seat in homeroom to Kim for the next four years.

I, TIM CARLSON, will my fantastic height to whoever will take it. To Prof. George Griffith, Esq., I leave 1,001 assorted health films and notebooks. I will all the wrong number phone calls in the world to Mrs. Rittering and family, and to Bill Stinchcomb I leave . . . well, lots of luck.

on our tradition of transmitting dirt from the seat of our pants to Mrs. Gadomski's furniture. To Jon Faurot we leave our favorite school-night camping ground located on the 13th and 14th tombstones due right of the northwest bend under the dead weeping-willow tree in the Notre Dame Cemetery. May you rest in peace (forever).

I, FELICE DUDLEY, will my pom-poms and uniform and my aches and pains to Jenifer Grant and Catherine Scott. I will my empty bags of potato chips to Cathi Collins. I will all my contemporary society notes to Carol Harvell. I will my charming personality to Ida Whiting. I will Grace Grayson my locker. I will Pat and Pam Holmes all my wigs.

I, ELIZABETH FISHER, will to my sister, Jackie, who will be a freshman next year, my crush on Mr. Przybysz and all the fun I had in high school. I give to Mrs. Murphy all my work on the attendance and hope that she gets it done next year.

I, VIVIAN FISHER, will all my free lunch hours spent in back breaking typing to Mrs. Katona. To Mrs. Gleason, I leave all my complaining and nervous typewriter fidgeting. I hope she doesn't break too many typewriters as a result of the habit I taught her.

I, HOWARD FLEMING, will one of my old tennis shoes for Lennie Sudhop to step on in years to come, my old typing workbook to Gina Signorino, my Latin reputation to Pat Megan, and my place

ley and Mr. Roberts.

I, MARCIA FUTTER, will my phenomenal physics project to my brother, Rick, for use as his physics project next year and to science for further experimentation.

I, STEPHANIE GANSER, will my seat on the bus to Purdue University to science.

I, CAROLYN GLORE, will my brother, Chuck, all my knowledge in Spanish, also all my old reports and term papers. Good luck, Chuck!

I, DOYE GRAYSON, will Fredia Grimes my locker in hopes that she'll take the hint. I also will Howard Spurling my Biology brains in hopes that they will help him go to class. And finally I will Carolyn Vaughn the ability of having my friendliness and good luck next year.

I, DONNA GREEN, will Danny Wintrode my knack for being late to choir every morning and putting Mr. Hoover in such a good humor. I will Lennie Sudhop all my happy tears from closing nights.

I, VIKKI GUBI, will all my fake admits to my brother, Greg, the TV at IUSB to Dawn Slayton for HR or any other periods she may wish to use it; and all my time spent in detention to Diane Birdsell.

I, LYN HAWK, will Randy Burget my "Big Mouth" for his oncoming years here at Adams. May he use it to his advantage and not put his foot in it.

I, MARTA HAMILTON, will

I, MAURITTA HUDSON, will to Sondra Harvey my gymnastic ability. To Nookie I will my hair and sweet personality. To Duck I will my skipping ability and my good wishes in getting close to my sweet and mellow cousin from Chitown. The good looks and sweetness run in the family (smile).

I, MIKE INGALIS, will my 800 on Math level 11 to Ken Spigle; to Mr. Weir I will my incomplete math assignments; to Gayle Sampson I will my resin and bow (also my 7th chair cello position in orchestra); to Miss Burns I give my National Merit Finalist Status and my out-of-state school; Also I will my hair to science (also my body.)

I, LEE IVEY, will my lips to Brenda Boyd, my soul to Gerie Grayson, my sweet to Nill Anderson, my heart to Hester Pegues, my brains to Syrl Anderson.

I, CORA JACKSON, will to my cousin, Ida, my hips. I also will to her my ability to better John Adams in the respect of Black studies. I also will to her the most of progress as she travels her sweet little road of success.



I, ROGER JONES, will Elmer Robertson my Monogram Sweater, to Herman Lee my 10-5 plus 2, to Tom McDaniels a new mug.

I, BECKY JULIAN, will to my brother, Jay, all my great times with Mr. Crow's Health Class, to Mrs. Murphy, my tallness because she is short; to Debby Richy and Sue Mello all the little things that make working in the office so much fun. To Mr. Byrd I give my Sociology book. To Rick Colbert I share all my good memories. To Jan Dalka all the good times of my senior year.

I, SHARON KASPER, will to my sister (Harry) Marian, my dirty, holey, smelly socks, my baggie gym clothes, and my screwed up locker.

I, KEVIN KEATING, will to Linda Slaby my nick-name, Clarence, and to Chris Brown my Dog, Rooter.

I, PHILLIPS LOUIS KENDALL, will only bubble gum and hard times to the next senior class (PS I'm fresh out of bubble gum.)

I, TERRY KIRWIN, will to Cathy Moore all Edward Albee plays, to Lenore Sudhop all the grease paint and short circuits she can handle, and to Beth Absher and Dan Wintrode the "mambo."

I, KENNETH JOEL KOVAS, will a lock of my hair to Mrs. Katona and Miss Earl to hang on their bulletin boards to show future students what life was like at John Adams in the year of 1971.

We, the MEMBERS OF THE ALBUM STAFF, dedicate to Adams HS the Album Office to be a permanent sanctuary for skippers who are weathering the storm of administrative oppression. The office comes complete with piped-in music, fragrant incense, unlimited access to hall passes, and close proximity to Dunkin Donuts, easily accessible with Howie Hardman's dashing Dunkin Donut Diesel.

I, SHARON LaCLUYSE, will all my great times at Adams to anyone who would like to be bored to death. I will all the fun that I've had with my friends to my sister Susan.



as one of the Bass III in concert choir to anyone crazy enough to get up at that hour.

I, VICKI FORD, will to Becky Bath, Jeni Lichtenfels, and all the Girl's Swim Team the good luck we never have had in trying to get the South Bend Community School Corporation to allow us to expand our program. And I will the South Bend Community School Corporation all the good luck they never have had in enlightening the students of South Bend.

I, LEANNE FRAME, will my many broken clarinet reeds to anyone who can find a good use for them and my collection of old band music back to Mr. Ollman. I also will my band locker and its contents to anyone foolish enough to accept it.

I, PAULA FRIAR, will to Luanne Jones and Jim Dierck the twinkle, stardust look in my eyes, as I frequently drag into school after 4th hour lunch with Ric Berta and friends, and I will to John Mikulak all my phony excuses as he will need them next year!

I, DEBBIE FRISK, will to all those who used my car as their smoking quarters or their "home away from home," my rusted, vandalized run-about, minus many instruments broken and stolen. To "Opie" I will my ears; To Mr. Przybysz I will my S.A.

I, BILL FRITZ, will all my work, sleep, and study to you underclassmen. I will my funny glasses, long hair, and personality to Chris Warster, and the rest of my body to Mr. Shan-

that I get out of here fast, and do thereby bequeath all the easy classes of my Junior and Senior year to my brother, Terry. He needs all the help he can get.

I, SIGRID HENN, will all the good times I had during lunch with Dean Wachs, I also will all the oranges I can get my hands on to Joe Porowski and finally, I will all the Freshmen of Mr. Poe's homeroom, good luck.

I, BECKY HENSLER, will all of my leftover nerves, bad typing, stupid mistakes, complaints, troubles, and broken back to Mrs. Katona, who will surely make good use of them. I also would like to thank Mrs. Katona, Mrs. Gleason, and several other teachers that have helped me.

I, PAT HICKEY, will Mr. Lyle King all the chlorine we had to take away from him during the season, some 50 gallons of it. I will Jim Batalis my chair at Duffy's.

I, DAN HOUSTON, will to that teacher, Mr. Hadaway, my fierce karate chop. To Mr. Goodman, the Stillman HOH diet. To the class of 1972, one quart of botulism toxin.

I, SUSAN HOWARD, being of intemperate mind, do hereby will my fantasies and other morbid fixations to Ami Knox and Robert Worland.

I, JUDY HOYER, will all my bad times to all those who have not learned not to skip. Also all my good luck to Mr. Przybysz cause he has not caught me this year.

Finally, but not least, I will all the luck in the world to the new freshmen who have Mr. Poe for their homeroom teacher.

Sr. Wills Cont.

I, JACK LAMBERT, being of mind and body, bequest my set building ability to anyone dumb enough to accept it; namely David Perkins, Lorraine Hardy, Judy Miller, and Kyle Marvin. A box of band-aids for the damage inflicted to them; A bottle of tranquilizers to suffer the nastiness of "Mr. Unmentionable," and a box of "grin and bear it" pills so you can take the orders and wit of Sister Meeley.

I, JESSICA LAYMAN, will to any "Kennedy family fan" who wishes the supreme delight of a full study of their life in every aspect of history and contemporary society, and to anyone who can use the current market prices of alcoholic beverages, my vacated seat in Room 222 under the direction of the most first hand well-informed loyal follower of both Mr. Robert Reed.

I, JAN LEVATIN, will to Gail, my little sister, all the misery I've had here . . . not that she deserves it; just because I know she'll get it. Also, Judy Hoyer and I will the boiler room to anyone who has the nerve to go down there. And I will the very best of EVERYTHING to Julie.

I, CYNTHIA MADISON, do hereby will all of my common sense and mother wit to Ida Whiting and Cora Jackson. I will all of my Black togetherness and soul to the rest of the white population here at John Adams. And to my dear sister, Kathy, I will my charm, finesse and self-determination of which it takes a lot of, not only at Adams, but to make it in this world, as well.

We, MARCIA MAJOR and BARB PLAUT, will to Mr. Szucs, John Adams High School for the remainder of his natural life.

I, LORRAINE MAIS, will all of my good grades to Norm Long (although, there aren't many). Also I will all of my bad times in band to Jody Deren, and I will my years of holding string in track and passing out numbers in Cross Country to Diane B. and Mary, (may they have as good a time as I did those years.)

I, LAURA MAIS, will all my forged admits to Julie Weeks, all my times in detention to Carol Scholz. And my position as string-holder for the track team to anyone crazy enough to stand in the rainy cold weather to do it.

I, JEAN MAGRANE, will lane 5 to some poor fool on the swim team to swim 7817 miles in; a bone to Abby Smith and Missy Lowe; good luck to next year's captains Jeni and Becky in fighting the administration.

Also a box of chlorine to Lyle to play with.

I, MARTHA MAGEE, will my homemade Balance Beam to Yvonne Woo (who needs it if she ever wants to be a state champ.)

I, BRENDA MARTIN, will all my pep and smiles to the 1971-72 cheerleaders and I also will good luck to all the ex-Centralites and a good swinging senior year that I didn't have. Good luck to all of the seniors to come.

I, CATHY McCACKEN, will my Efer to anyone who has enough patience to play it without breaking it over their knee, my pom-poms to anyone who's dumb enough to take them, and my wonderful memories to anyone who's lucky enough to go to Adams.

I, JAMES McDONALD, will all the happiness I've shared here at Adams to a tadpole in the St. Joe River. I will my color blindness to Miss. Davis.

I, LINDA McDUGAL, will my heart and soul to Everett Griffin, my old, tricky admits to Elaine Roberts, my togetherness to Terasa Brown, all Blackness to Ida Whiting, some sweet kindness to Jerry Keyes.

I, MARK McLEMORE, will my ability in Latin to Pat Megan to go with his browning ability so that he can take fourth year. I will to Chris Willford my duplicity with girls; to Jayne McCol-

lum my "brotherly love." And to next year's Concert Choir, I will Mr. Hoover, I think.

THE BOBSY STRIDERS will the coaches office back to the coaches in hope that one of them may soon become worthy of it.

I, CAROL JEAN METZGER, will my first three years to my sister, Joyce, who will be a freshman next year. More power to you, Babe!

I, CATHY METZGER, being of battered brain and wrenched body after four years will my endurance to any freshman. I will hope, success, and fun to my senior buddies: N.H., C.M., C.M., S.L., B.G., S.B., B.H., D.H., K.P., G.H., P.M., C.D., P.L., L.F., L.O., M.L., K.B., and all others who were my acquaintances.

I, PAM MISHLER, will to Mrs. Gleason all the patience in the world she will need it for next year's Co-op class. I will to Nancy Klimek, since she is enrolled in drivers ed, all my experiences and mistakes behind the wheel. Good Luck! I also will Nancy the Band Hall since it is her favorite place to hang around, although that certain place in the gym at noon might even be better!

I, KATHY MOLENDI, will all my good luck to next year's cheerleaders and my thanks to Ann, Sharon, Brenda, Pam, and Loretta for making my year so great!

as second trombone to Steve Jackson in the Adams Band.

I, GIL OPPENHEIMER, will my superior typing ability to Linda Slaby, one of my 20 beanies to Dave Feldman, my bicycle to the Little 500, I also bequeath all my books to the custodial staff so that they may burn them in the case of such catastrophes as the heating break-down, a dead redwood tree to Mr. Litweiler's 1968-69 Biology 11 class, my gym shoes to the cafeteria ladies for use in the preparation of their delectable dishes, all my empty lunch bags to anyone who eats their meals, my Latin pony to Laurie Rubin's stable.

I, SHARON PARIS, will my locker to a junior, Luann Reed. Locker No. 1-209. All my brains and know how to Glynae Hughes, all my fun years at Adams High School to Carry Kapitan.

I, RIC PATTERSON, will my brother, Kevin, to anyone who collects rare objects.

I, DIANE PAYNE, will Shorthand 11 and the Granstead Company to those poor unsuspecting students of Shorthand 1.

I, TONY PILLER, will all my free second hour classes to whoever can get away with it next year.

I, MARGARET PHILLIPS, will my quietness to my sister, Elaine Phillips, and my friend, Jerome Orr.

I, JOEL PISER, will all the "cheap beasts" in the park to Leanne Muncie, my filthy, morbid and sick jokes to Sam Companion's collection, and my draft number to Kenny Wilkinson.

I, MARK PIANK, will Linda Slaby my Alvin Lee Tapes and to Pat McGann a seat in Dunkin Donuts for 2nd hour.

I, BARBARA PLAUT, leave nothing to the school because anything worthwhile would be wasted.

I, KATHY POEHLER, will my messy locker to Mr. Landry or anyone who will clean it up and all my overdue books to Miss Earl.

I, HARRY ISAAC PRICE, will to my younger brother, Sid, all of my experience with the teachers of Adams High, my rapier-like wit with which to accost my friends, and the Album office as the best hideout in the world.

I, JANINE RAMSEY, will my car to Pam Peiffer in case she forgets anything anywhere so she can pick it up, also to Pam all my monkey pictures I drew. To Miss Ganser, all the luck in volleyball and gymnastics. To Mrs. Miller, all the luck in swimming. To Mr. Landry, luck next year.

I, SUE REED, will to Jeni Lichtenfels my 7:30 p.m. routine so she will remain thin.

I, (RICHARD) PIERCE RICH, will my \$2 ink pen, and track shoes to Joan Hronek my sweet little friend, my harmonica to Delise Darsee whom I call "Mama Lisa," my right hand to all the left-handed freshmen boys, my trick knee to Mr. Seeley instead of Ray Dark's "ulcers," my good looks to Mr. (Big Ed)

I, JOHN OLCOTT, will my knee cap to Karen Hartman so that it will haunt her for her remaining year at Adams. I will my position

Szucs, a very nice old man!

I, GEORGE ROBISON, will to Steve Harvey my old smelly sweat shirt (don't bother to wash it because you never take gym); to his girl, Mary Hill, I leave all of my patience, you'll need them if you continue to like him; to Marlon Moore, I leave my ability to dodge trees while driving my mother's car; to Joe Barns I leave my metal Afro comb, buddy, you need it; to Linda Ashe, I leave my most prized possession, my John Adams Handbook and my class of '71 T-shirt, keep this in remembrance of me always.

I, VIC ROWLAND, being of sound mind and body, will John Adams High School to Urban Renewal.

I, CONNIE RYKER, being of sound mind and body, do hereby will my brother, Rick, Clay High School, so he won't have to go here. And to Taeko Maeda, apologies for a less than perfect year.

I, L. RUSCIO, will my ability to skip to anyone who has the guts to do it successfully. I will my admits and my methods to the future Ruscio's who will haunt this school and carry on the tradition my predecessors and I have established.

I, JERRY SAFUR, will to Mr. Schutz a collar and leash for Milton, and enough money to send him to obedience school.

my hair spray to Karen Warner. I will my nickname to Linda Selig.

I, GREG SHEARER, to Sam Withrow, Bob Pascuzzi, and Chuck Bullard, I leave my overbearing cynicism so that they may rise above their classmates; to Ian Krouse I leave a bruised left side; to band members I leave a militant attitude; and to JAHS I leave absolutely nothing of any value.

I, PAM SHENENBERGER, will Shirley Batten my foods notes, to Kathy Richards my frog, Bob, and to Dan Beaty my special Rubber Duck.

I, MAX SILBER, leave my chrome reverse rims and STP stickers to Pat McGann.

I, KEN SPIGLE, leave my Lennox Bruce books to Adams and all its inmates and wardens; I leave my Ramparts subscription to the Social Studies department; I leave my Phantom Toolbooth and Giles Goat-Boy to the English department; I leave my abacus to the Math department; I leave my LaRousse to the French department; I leave topology to the Science department; I leave How to Make Friends and Influence People to the administration; I leave Celebration, the Serpent Bertolt Brecht, and Edward Albee to the Thespians; and I leave my rotting jeans (and my coinciding bad attitude) to future Yale men at Adams.

WE, DEBBIE LOOS AND SUE STAHLER will all the ticklish girls to Mr. Robert Reed.

Being of sound mind and body, I, CLARISSA STRONG, will my tuba to "the best man;" my talent to Leslie Woodford; gym towels to Melanie Canen; my tuba to Angela Kendall (Nicki); my pom experiences to Cathy Scott and Jeanette Watkins; and all my poor teachers to the unaware incoming freshmen.

I, NED STRONG, will my English papers to Mrs. Rittinger's kid, Greg Hedman's wardrobe to Linda Slaby, all of my fun high school years to Gwen, the huge student council treasury to Craig Taelman, my Adams Burger to Mr. Sanitation, and to the class of '72 JAHS RAH!RAH!

I, JACKIE STUART, will to my brother, Gary, my seat in Mrs. Katona's class and the job of her errands, and to Bruce my ability to get along with Mr. Aronson, and to Randy Burget the will to stay and finish high school.

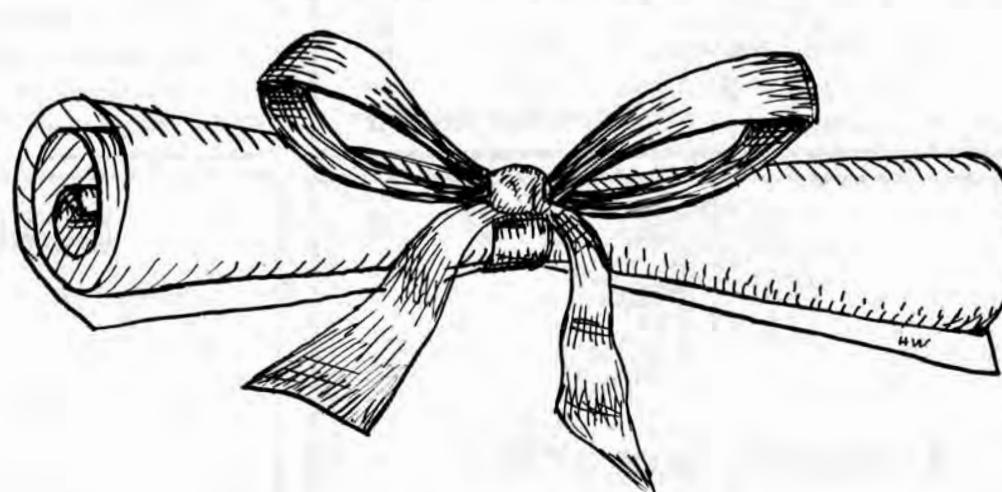
I, STEVE SULT, will Craig Meehan all my ingenuity and persuasiveness in the art of getting dimes and nickles from unsuspecting students.

I, SANDRA SUSAN, extend my thanks to Mrs. Gleason and Mrs. Katona. I will to the underclassmen the joys, sorrows and indecisions that they will experience as they enter their senior year. I also will four short and wonderful years in high school to my brother.

I, SUE ANN THIEL, being of sound mind leave to the great principal of John Adams all the empty cartridges from Rifle Club for the last four years, and to Mr. Pryzbysz all the lead from them. To all my teachers I leave them the relief of not ever having me again and to myself, the relief of not having them again.

I, RICHARD THOMAS, will all the donuts to Mr. Wiley in 1st and 2nd class. And to Mr. Seeley from the Monroe Brothers all of my great art works and old pair of tennis shoes in my old locker.

I, GAIL THORNBERG, do hereby will my effervescent personality to my brother, Mark, my spats to any freshman who wants them, and my perfect pitch to every saxophone player who is now or ever will be at Adams. Heaven knows they NEED i.



Sr. Wills

Cont.

I, JIM TRAEGER, being of sound mind and body, bequeath my driving talents to Randy Easley; a \$1.50 to Eddie Rickard for beer; my hat and coat to Ross Catanzarite; my beautiful body to Karen Klinge; my converse all-stars to Bob Powell; my car to Gail Joden; my baseball talents to Bill Sullivan; my Simeris Tavern Credit Card to Ric Blanton and Gene Vargo; and my coaching skills to Mr. Aronson.

I, MARGIE VOSS, will the great times during swim practice in lane "5" to the swimmers of next year, my swim goggles to Debbie Koz (so she'll come to practice) and my spot on the Free Relay team to Abbee Smith.

I, PATRICIA ANN WALLACE, will my hair to Rosemary Jones, my adorable shape to Stephanie Waller, and of course my brain to Sherman Wallace, and everyone the best of luck through Adams.

I, CHRISTINE WARSTLER, being of sound mind and body, do will all the typing for the TOWER to some unsuspecting person; my talent in Spanish to Debbie Koers; my spirit week doll to Sharon Dugger; and my sharp personality to Bill Fritz.



Seniors perform "As You Like It" in Howard Park.



We frosh were fortunate to be able to follow the fine example of the Senior Class this year. We will miss all of you.

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SONG #53

Dedicated for K.J.D.
I, ELAINE WEGER, will the next Co-op girl at Adams as much fun as I have had this year, and all the fun and hardships of being a freshman to my brother, Mark, next year.

I, PATRICIA WILLIAMS, will to Jerry Keyes my sweet kindness; my legs to Ida Whiting; my ability to be quiet in class to Marilyn Tate; my ability to survive at Adams to Janet Lee.

I will my brains to Marsha Liddell; my fake hall passes to Teressa Brown; to Jessica Broadnax

I will my ID's to get into Jellies; to every Black student at Adams the ability to get Black studies.

I, LAWRENCE STEVEN WOLFARTH, being of mind, will to Mr. Landry my knowledge of Kaeka's TRIAL; to Wm. Pryzbysz, A.S. Neill's SUMMERHILL; to Phil Moore, SOUL ON ICE; to Ellen Bencsks, my tastes in Freud and Jung; and to Janet Susan Hoyer my belief in Kierkegaard's FEAR AND TREMBLING.

I, ANN ZIMMERMAN, will my cheerleading position to my sister, Mary, all my untold stories to Kathy Molenda, and the seat next to me in speech to Opie.

No man is worth the pain and fear that holding him do bring My happiness ain't worth the price of your golden ring.
"So keep your heart but give your love," my mother said to me.
"And keep a song within your heart for then you shall be free. She said to live and laugh and love and smile up at the sun

"You'll want a man to share it all, so choose another one...choose another one . . ."

No man is worth the pain and fear that holding him do bring My happiness ain't worth the pain and price of your golden ring.

I keep my heart, but give my love, and mother said to me.

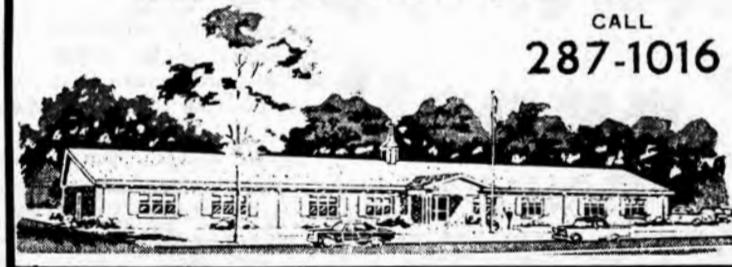
I keep a song within my heart, and for that I am free.

By Lorelei

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By Karen Hartman

Dear Love,
What can you say when the flame flickers out . . .
When all the beautiful memories have come and gone . . .
The emotion and tenderness once shared by two . . .
Remembering those special moments that no one else knew . . .

Things we did that no one else would understand . . .
Remembering when we had eyes for only each other . . .
The little sight and sounds and things we see,
Remind us that once you and I used to say we . . .

Everything we have done together,
Will forever be engraved in my heart . . .
For the love that we had that was once hot . . .
Can never be completely forgot.

P.S. I still love you . . .

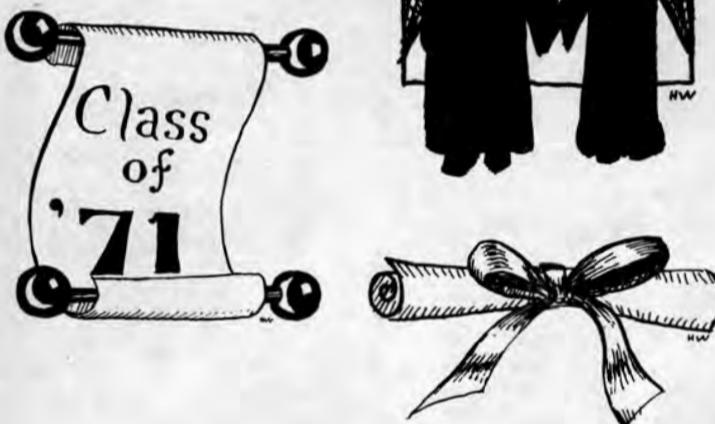
Future Looks Good For Wrestlers

by Lionel Bolden

The wrestling team for next season will be as tough or most likely better than the 1970-71 team. The main reason is they are only losing four varsity members. Rick Madison, Bob Butsch, Mike Bergren, and Phil Kendall are the graduates. The returners are Don Price (3rd in state), Eugene Russell, Capt., (4th in state), Eddie Scott, James, 'Chubby' Phillips, James Turner (2nd in sectionals), Clark Price, Clarence Sutherland, and Rod Stevenson. This season's team was 10-3 with 6 victories and no defeats against conference foes. Next season Adams may see not only a Conference and Sectional Wrestling trophy, but maybe even a State ranking. You can bet that Mr. Aronson next season will work hard on people such as Scott, Phillips, and Turner and Clark Price to try and get them to make a trip as participants along with Don Price and Russell down state. So, look for plenty of thrills again next year from the Adams matmen.



Rick Madison



Golfers Take City and Sectional

After having finished the regular season with a school record of 20-2, the Adams golf team has added two post season championships to their credit. The championships are the Kaeppeler Memorial (city championship) and the sectional crown. Neither tournament has ever been won by Adams before!

On May 25 Adams was led to victory in the Kaeppeler Memorial by a 3 over par 75 by Sophomore, Chuck Wilkinson. The round was a particularly good round because of high and chilly winds that buffeted Elbel on that day. Adams totaled 315 to the nearest opponents 318, Jackson High School. Other scores were 79 by Ken Wilkinson, 80 by Dave Heckaman and 81 by Scott MacGregor. The Kaeppeler Memorial is a particularly gratifying tournament because Ernie Kaeppeler was a past teacher and golf instructor at Adams.

On Tuesday, June 1, the golfers had the first opportunity to get back at Michigan City for their only two losses of the season. The location was LaPorte's Beechwood and the event was the sectional, a championship long sought in vain by Adams. Senior Ken Wilkinson led the attack as a medalist earning 1 over par 73. With Chuck Wilkinson adding a 77, Dave Heckaman an 80 and Scott MacGregor an 84, the total came to 314 and provided a five shot victory over second place Michigan City with LaPorte taking third place.

The top three teams in the sectionals advanced to the regionals

by Ken Wilkinson

where the top three teams will again advance to the state meet at Indianapolis on June 11. The golfers have been putting in very long hours of practice in preparation for these tournaments and are confident that they can perform well.

With only one graduating Senior (Ken Wilkinson) the Adams golf team looks good for the future. The second, third, and fourth men on the golf team are all Sophomores and the fifth man is only a Junior. Backing up the varsity is the city's best "B" team. Depth, youth, and experience should make Adams the strongest team in the area for at least the next two years.



Ken Wilkinson

The Tower

Swimmers make it 10 in a row for N.I.C.

by Bill Buslee

The 1970-71 Swim Season, although it cannot be considered as one of John Adams' most successful seasons, as a whole succeeded in continuing the N.I.C. swimming scene. Led by captain Pat Hickey, and seniors Dave Feldman, Gary Doetsch, Greg Balka, Ralph Zablocki, and Steve Anderson, the Seagulls accumulated an 11-2 dual meet record. The two losses being to the Munster "Sea Horses" and the Jackson "Tigerfish."

The Seagulls this year were successful in acquiring Adams' tenth consecutive N.I.C. championship, as well as in returning the Frosh-Soph Trophy to the halls of Adams after a two year stay at Jackson.

Among the high points of the year, among which number the

Frosh-Soph and Sectional Meets, where many of the team's members such as seniors Pat Hickey and Gary Doetsch, as well as junior Pat Hanlon and freshman Scott Lehr and Dan Harrigan showed remarkable improvement, the most interesting was the dual meet with Culver Military, where the Seagulls came back from a 22 point deficit to win the meet 54-41.

In the dual away meet with Elkhart, two pool records were established in both the 200 yard Medley and the 400 yard Freestyle Relays.

The team's most disappointing showing came last January 3, when the Seagulls traveled to Munster to be defeated 58-37, and leave while the "Sea Horses" chanted a newly acquired "We don't mess!" cheer. The Sea Horses simply took com-

mand from the beginning as they jumped ahead to a 23-2 lead and stayed in that position the rest of the evening. The Seagulls will especially be looking forward to next year's rematch when they will release their wrath in revenge for the "painful" trip home.

The outlook for next year's team should be very bright with Dan Harrigan, this year's high point individual, returning and team depth reaching a peak which it hasn't enjoyed since the years of Mike Fitzgerald, and Reid Lichtenfels. Upcoming individuals should include captain-elect Pat Hanlon; diver, Bill Hinkle; sprinter, Hokie Busch and John Feferman, Scott Lehr, Mike Balhazor, and Lloyd Emmons.



Pat Hickey



Dave Feldman



Gary Doetsch

Cinderlemen third in NIC

by Chuck Ushela

This 1970-71 track team, under the leadership of Coach Howie Hardman, had to be the wackiest track team that John Adams has seen in years. All the way from the harmonica playing at warm-ups to their successful 7-5 season. Although the cinderlemen lost the first 3 meets of the season, they hit a hot streak when the weather turned nice. They came back by burning up Clay, 88-30. Then Washington and Riley fell to the Eagles in a Triangular meet. The Eagles met Washington again in a dual meet and defeated them again before losing a squeaker to Niles in miserable weather. Riley once again fell to the Eagles along with St. Joe and LaSalle. The cinderlemen set out to Elkhart for the NIC meet and came in 4th. Dick Hawkins was the only Eagle to take a 1st place.

He won the mile in 4:32.4, a personal best for him and only, 4 sec. off the school record. The Eagles then placed 2nd in the Tough City meet only 1 pt. behind the 1st place winner. In the South Bend Sectional, Adams placed 3rd with Pat McNulty coming 1st in the 2-mile. McNulty

ran it in 9:51.1, setting 3 records. The 880 relay team consisting of Ralph Anderson, Jim Ritter, Tony Fleming and Ray Mar-

tin, came in 2nd. Mike Deeter, the only bright spot for Adam's field events this year besides Harry Zurat, came in 2nd in the pole

vault. Deeter was the only one from Adams to survive the Regional and to go down state.

Coach Hardman will be up a creek next year trying to rebuild his squad after the loss of several outstanding seniors. The team will lose Dick Hawkins, Don Switalski, Bob Moore, Richard Rich, Mike Deeter, Ed Bunker, Lee Ivory, Jim Ritter, Ned Strong, Mark Dingly, and how Coach Hardman will get over the loss of the Bobsy St (Al Smith, Pat McNulty), I don't even know.

The team also wishes to thank the faithful followers they had. The twelve deserve a medal for coming in the type of weather they came in.



Pat McNulty

'71

Harriers City

Champs

Rainy weather failed to keep away the faithful fans as they witnessed one of the best city meets ever held. Adams put four runners in the top ten as they captured the school's seventh title with the lowest score in recent years. Pat McNulty and Al Smith led the way with a 2-3 finish with times of 9:53 and 9:54. McNulty and Smith, veterans now of three city meets, ran their finest race as they accomplished a hard worked goal. Freshman Pat Daniels, a great prospect for the number one spot in future meets, finished ninth with a 10:18. Rounding out the big

NETTERS FINISH 7-4

By John Brickley

In 1970 the tennis team, under the leadership of first year coach John McNarney, did a fair job last fall with a 7-4 record. The team finished 3rd in the sectional, with John Brickley and Steve True winning the sectional doubles title. These two top men went on to get a 3rd place in the regional.

ten was Junior Tom Pawlak, tenth place with a time of 10:23. And to make everything alright, Sophomore John Kujawski shot down the big hill for a 12th place finish to give Adams the winning score of 36 points.

In the conference tournament, we had individual winners in John Brickley and Pat Megan. Completing the squad with strong support and depth were Al Hoenk, Jack Lambert, and Dan Pellochoud.

With 3 out of 5 returning lettermen next year, True, Megan, and Hoenk plus a strong B-team and incoming freshman group, Adams will probably be the biggest tennis team in the area. Next year, as this year, it will be a three way race for the conference title with Elkhart, LaPorte, and Adams. Adams '71 team should come out on top next fall with a possible sectional title also.

Baseball Team Sectional Champs

by John Heisler

With the close of another baseball season nearing, memories of the past year and prospects for 1972 are all that remain. The team this year compiled a mark of 17-5 during the regular season and added a second straight NIC championship to its laurels.

Although the Eagles proved their explosive hitting ability by scoring 32 runs in the Niles twinbill, most of their games were close, low-scoring affairs. Fifteen contests were decided by three runs or less, and in nine of those games the difference was just a single run.

Pitching was definitely the strong suit of the 1971 team. Adams hurlers in 23 games allowed a total of 46 runs on only 101 hits, an average of exactly two runs per game and just 4.39 hits. Bob Butsch provided two of the highlights of the season when he threw no-hitters against Washington on April 26, and versus Jackson in the South Bend sectional opener for the Eagles. Butsch and Glenn McKen-

zie both graduate, but Page Glase and Andy Chrzanowski, who won eight games between them, both return. Steve Austin, Bill Stinchcomb and Pat Gibbons from the B-team should help provide a strong nucleus for the 1972 hill staff. Although speedster Ed Haak and Rick Patterson are both seniors, third baseman Bill Sullivan, who paced the NIC in hitting with a .379 mark, will return to stabilize the infield, as will shortstop-second baseman Mark LaPierre. First baseman Gib McKenzie and shortstop Ron Bates will be other infield returnees. In the outfield Pete Kohen and Lionel Bolden are lost, but Tom Brownell and Joe Fragomeni will both be around in a year. Catching should again be strong with veterans Ric Balok and Bill Hagenau slated for receiving duty. With this group plus other B-teamers from this year, the class of '72 should be able to look back on another successful baseball season a year from now.



Bob Butsch



Pete Kohen

Gymnasts Have First Winning Season

by Ron Miles

The John Adams gymnastics team finished the 1970-71 season, its fourth with a winning 7-6 record. Seniors dominated the team but that is usually the case as it takes several years of hard work to achieve certain goals in the sport. Seniors on the team and their respective apparatus were Ron Miles, captain; free exercise, tumbling Ken Balogh, rings; Bob Trowbridge, rings and an all-around performer; Barry Cohen, trampoline and parallel bars; Dave Canbron, high bar; Ed Baker, horse; Joe Oletti, horse. Highlights of the year included defeating Elkhart for the first time in history, not just once but twice. Then later on in the sectional Ken Balogh and Bob Trowbridge placed second and third respectively on the still rings. These places were highlighted when Ken got seventh and Bob eleventh a week later in the state meet down

in Indianapolis. The awards assembly which took place in March announced Ken Balogh as MVP of the team.

Next year Joe Oletti will attend Notre Dame, Bob Trowbridge, Technical College; Ron Miles and Dave Canbron, Purdue; Ken Balogh, Tool Designing School; Ed Baker, Tri-State; and Barry Cohen, Technical School.

The team for next year looks very promising with next year's captain Tim Gagin leading the team. Others who should (or better) give the team support are Greg Petters, John Kish, Rick Lukins, Mike Petterford, Terry Smith, Marty Karlin, Terry Hamilton, Don DeMoss, John Lari, Mike Jaicome, Marc Woodford, Steve Richmond, Kevin Hamel, Kurt Koloszar, Mark Kamm, and Dan Knapp.

Good luck, next year from all the seniors ---



Ron Miles



Ken Balogh

Standing, left to right are Tony Lawrence, John Alexander, Vernon Lighthall, Coach Dave Hadaway, and TC Jamison. Seated are Tim Scheu, Ed Haak, and Wesley Dixon.

Eagles Win NIC Title

by Karl Heinz

This year's football season was a pleasant surprise for the Eagles, as they finished with a record of 8-1.

They suffered a severe blow before the season started when it was announced that co-captain Ric Newbill would be ineligible for the coming season.

The season appeared to be headed for a disaster as the Eagles dropped their first contest by a 27-7 score to Marian. Their first NIC encounter gave the fans a ray of hope when they stunned helpless Mishawaka by a 24-7 score. This was the first sign of an offensive spark by the Eagles as Lionel Bolden began to develop into a star running back. Against Michigan City the Eagles entered the game as

heavy underdog and to everyone's surprise they defeated the Devils 40-20. An effective defense, the running of Ric Madison, Lionel Bolden, and Bob Butsch, and an exciting punt return by Dick Hawkins. The next game marked the ending of the queen's court, and during the homecoming game the Eagles won their third in a row by defeating Gary West 40-23. A Bob Butsch to Ric Madison pass started the scoring and Lionel Bolden rambled 42 yards for the lone score of the 3rd quarter. At Jackson field, the Eagles escaped with their life and the aid of a safety when Ken Dempsey applied the pressure for a 9-6 decision over LaSalle. This game lacked attendance because of the fear of trouble. The following



Lionel Bolden



Ken Dempsey

Cagers very successful

by Karl Heinz

During the past two years, the John Adams basketball team has made unbelievable accomplishments. Dave Hadaway, just completing his second year as head Coach, has led the Eagles to 2 consecutive 20 win seasons (most ever by an Adams Club), 2 consecutive NIC titles (only one other title in Eagle History), 2 Holiday Tourney championships, and 1 Sectional Title. The Eagles have also set records by averaging 77 points per game, and 88 points per game in the NIC.

In addition to all their records, this team has earned many scholarships. T.C. Jamison has signed a 4-year scholarship to Murray State in Kentucky. This school competes in the same league as NCAA finalist Western Kentucky. Tony Lawrence has signed a 2-year term to Iowa Central Jr. College in Ft. Dodge Iowa. Ed Haak has signed a full 4-year scholarship with the University of Minnesota at Duluth. Ed was also offered the same

winning twice, and losing once, and all by a margin of 3 points.

If a fault could be spotted in this team's performance, it would have to be their ability to perform in overtime. The Eagles were in five overtime periods, and in each instance they came out on the short end of the score, the final game of their career was the most heartbreaking though, as they lost in overtime to Portage by a fluke shot at the buzzer.

The team of J.C. Jamison, Tony Lawrence, Ed Haak, Peter Cohen, Tim Scheu, and Vern Lighthall should be commended for their outstanding record of 80-9. Other graduating seniors who contributed to this record are Wes Dixon, Bob Moore, Gib McKenzie, and Ric Madison.

Stars in the future, such as Jim Webb, Kev Patterson, Boone Hill, Gib McKenzie, Les Woodford, Page Glase, and Steve Austin should uphold this tradition admirably.