

Eight Adams National Merit Finalists announced

All eight of Adams High School's eligible semifinalists are now finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program.

H. Chris Fisher, Anne Haines, David Herring, Victoria Nee, Martin Pollack, Robert Ross, Jeff Sanders and Chris Sayre all advanced last week, now making them eligible to compete for thousands of scholarship dollars available through the program.

Approximately 14,000 students nationwide compete for the 100 National Merit \$1000 and 3000 four-year Merit Scholarships that will be awarded through the program this spring.

Many colleges and universities also offer their own Merit scholarships, so any of the students who chooses to attend one of these

schools may also receive one of these scholarships.

National Merit Finalists represent the most highly distinguished among the select group of one half of one percent of the nation's graduating high school seniors named semifinalists. Just fourteen thousand students across the country achieve this distinction.

"I'm proud of this. You don't see numbers like this very often," said Mr. Przybysz, commenting on the fact that Adams once again has far more finalists than any other area high school.

College is the next step for all eight finalists.

H. Chris Fisher plans to attend I.U. Bloomington and major in computer science and music with hopes for a career as a systems

analyst.

Anne Haines also plans to attend I.U. and major in English. She is not sure of her career plans but thinks it might be either musician or writer. Anne has submitted poems and stories to the 1979 Scholastic Writing Awards. She is also a Presidential Scholarship Nominee.

David Herring has been accepted at MIT, but is still undecided. Just last week David visited the Corning Glass Company in New York, who offered him a lucrative scholarship and job if he would attend Purdue. Wherever he goes, he plans to study engineering. Dave was recently named to the prestigious honors list in the annual Westinghouse Talent Search.

Martin Pollack is still waiting to

hear from several colleges he has applied to, but says that wherever he goes to college he would like to major in physics and spend a career as a physicist.

Vicky Nee is also unsure of which college she will attend, but plans to major in music performance toward a career as either a concert pianist or a University professor. Vicky has received a great deal of recognition for her talent at the piano.

Robert Ross will major in electrical engineering-computer science at Purdue. Robert has had a great deal of experience in science during his four years at Adams and this year received three grants for his research biology project.

Jeff Sanders, another Presiden-

tial scholarship nominee, hopes to attend Oberlin College and study for a double major in music performance and biology. Jeff has also done a great deal of work in research biology and is the other Adams student named to the Honors List in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search, representing the top 300 science students in the nation.

And finally, Chris Sayre will attend Notre Dame. He is considering a double major in physics and philosophy, and definitely plans a career as a University professor.

Each student will receive a Certificate of Merit recognizing their outstanding achievement.

David praises Adams student body

Assistant principal Mr. David expressed a desire to commend Adams' "fantastic student body." Excellent attendance record for the school year, performance at basketball games and responsible student government members prompted his praise.

To combat unwanted outsiders, a new program involving student government members has been instituted. Student government personnel who have a study hall are being assigned to guard the halls.

These student guards are not to allow anyone to pass without a hall-pass. They have been instructed to step into any classroom and to ask the teacher for assistance should any trouble arise.

If there appear to be more males

being used as guards, it is only because "very few girls scheduled study hall."

"People are surprised to see just how the school with a number 1 rated team acts," said David. "They expect to see one big party, and are surprised when they don't" he said.

At a recent pep assembly, Mr. Przybysz echoed David's comments saying that the Adams student body was reacting with class at away games.

David feels that the student body is acting a bit more humble this year. He chalks this up to the experience Adams had last year in the sectionals.

While attendance is down, David says it is typical for the cold and flu

season. With approximately 95% attendance Adams has the highest attendance in the city, according to David.

After a student is absent three days, the student's parents are contacted. This is done mainly to determine if there is an epidemic. Adams has been experiencing many cases of colds accompanied by sore throats and strep throat conditions.

Seniors have the best attendance record with about 98% present. This is "mainly because they can tolerate three hours per day," said David. He predicts that next year, when seniors have to be in school five hours, senior attendance "will run about the same" as other classes.

Dave Herring, Ron Elum receive honors

Recently the National Achievement Scholarship Program announced its annual listing of 1200 high school seniors two of whom are Adams students Ron Elum and David Herring.

The program is designed for students who rank very high scholastically and may also need assistance with college costs. The students are chosen for the program based on their PSAT Test scores.

Of the 1200 finalists, 325 will receive \$1000 dollar scholarships and 275 will receive four year scholarships. These 600 students will be announced on March 26, 1979. All 1200 finalists will be listed in the annual publication

which is available to colleges for recruiting purposes and to businesses in search of job applicants.

According to student advisor, Mr. Rensberger, both students are very qualified and he hopes the awards can help in their choice of college.

For Ron Elum, being a finalist opened up many opportunities. He has not chosen the college he will attend, but he has sent applications to many and is presently waiting for acceptance. "I did not think I did too well on the PSAT Test," Ron said. He was obviously mistaken since he is being honored for his high achievement.

David Herring, finalist, is

planning to attend MIT but will consider other opportunities as they become available. "I never dreamed all this could happen in one year," David said, for the Achievement Award is just one of many he has received this year. He also said the money will be an important factor in his final decision.

Ron and David have excellent chances to receive the financial aid offered by the National Achievement Scholarship Program. They are highly qualified and deserve recognition for their superior scholastic ability. Their work represents outstanding effort in the Adams tradition.

Four OEA students win district competition

The Adams Office Education Association class boasts four winners from their OEA district competition.

Maureen Johnson placed in three events: Job Interview, Information Communications II, and Prepared Verbal Communications II. Her state entry, Prepared Information II, is also her favorite area of competition, partly because her speech was on court stenography, her chosen career. Maureen feels that her speech course at Adams, and practicing in front of her class prepared her for the competition.

Her job interview included preparing a data sheet about herself, filling out an application, and the actual interview. She and the interviewer "slipped in and out

of the roll play," which made her feel more comfortable. The Information Communications II competition dealt with composing letters concerning typical problems encountered in the business world.

Melinda Manuel placed in Extemporaneous Verbal Communications II. She was surprised to find out that she had done so well on the business problem she was given. She was allowed 10 minutes to prepare a 2-5 minute speech about the problem. Melinda felt that her speech and junior and senior comp. and lit. classes helped her a great deal.

Nancy Lair's competition as a receptionist, consisted of two tests. The first was a written exam, and the second included a series of phone calls that a typical

receptionist might have to make. Nancy was pleased to have placed in the competition, and said, "I had no idea what to study for."

Cheryl Milliken finished in fourth place in the Records Management competition, but didn't even finish the test. She wishes she had done better, but she "didn't have quite enough time."

OEA consists of one hour of a classroom work combined with office work in the community. Employers grade their employees every nine weeks. This program allows students to gain valuable practical experience in fields they might want to pursue as careers, and this competition allowed them to receive the recognition they deserve.



Mr. Day [Jeff Sanders] confronts Dr. Humphrey's [Bob Demaree] concerning his wife's condition. photo by Mr. Allen

Adams learns to "live with father"

Once again, the Drama Club proved that Adams can boast of its many fine actors and actresses. After a successful opening night, the cast became even better and finished the three days off with its best show yet.

"Life with Father" was the first play in many years to have a Sunday matinee. Although there weren't large crowds any of the days, the turnout on Sunday was more than expected, and this new schedule may go into effect for some of the next plays.

The most disappointing thing about the show was the lack of audience. The ones which did show up, however were treated to an excellent performance, and passed the two hours pleasantly.

Jeff Sanders and Lisa Was portrayed Clare and Lavinia Day, the two parents. The arguments between the two had the audience chuckling constantly, and drew applause on one occasion when Vinnie stood up for her rights.

The boys, Dan Jacoby, Victor Goetz, Phil Bender, and John Manier had their little spats with Father, too, but never as successfully as their mother who could always bend him to her will, even while he was insisting that he had to be firm about certain matters.

Emily Johnstone played Mary, who was the "romantic interest," and was Cora's (Pauline Mudis) traveling companion. They often managed to get the worst of Father by showing up at inopportune moments, or, he claims, by taking over his bathroom to constantly wash their hair.

Father's temper made the servants quit rapidly. Through the course of the show he went through four--Mary Ann O'Malley, Debbie Burke, Patti Fenters and Mary Gregg.

The cast was rounded off by Judy Spigle, who played Margaret, the cook of 17 years, Bob Demaree, and Scott Eggers, both doctors who were called in when Mrs. Day got sick from "dog medicine."

Chris Sayre also gave a fine performance as Dr. Lloyd, the Episcopalian minister who constantly tried to get Father baptized.

The realistic set and lighting showed the hard work that both crews must have put forth. Many favorable comments were heard from people seeing it for the first time.

It was fast moving and funny, and everyone involved can be pleased with the effort that was apparent, the effort that made the day a pleasure for anyone down in the Little Theatre.



photos by Rick Peltz

Dave Dziubinski inspects one of his miniature environments. Dave's project is entitled "The Effects of Insecticides on Other Members of a Biological Community."

Eldred Macdonnell checks white blood cells under the microscope. WBC counts are just a part of his work on the "Effect of Age on Allergic Reactions in Mice."

Research Biology offers opportunities for advanced Science students

by Victor Goetz

Research Biology has received more publicity than perhaps any other course offered at Adams. And rightly so, for in the class's five year history students have received local, state, national, and even international honors for their work.

In just the past two years Mike Forrest's work was judged the top project in Indiana, Jenny Lackman's one of the top sixteen in the nation, and Jeff Sanders's one of the top 300 in the nation.

The course itself is unique in the fact that for the most part it is not a class at all. That is, this is not a textbook course, and the answers are not available in advance. There are no tests. After just a short introduction into research techniques and instruments, the entire course involves independent, original research work--learning by discovery.

Each of the 12 to 16 students who take the course each year do a totally different project in their own particular area of interest.

"The course is set up to allow students to continue study in a particular area of Biology where

they might have developed an interest in first or second year," says Mr. Longnecker, who has taught the class since it first began in 1974.

"In the mid 1960's students would take first and second year and then would ask if there were any more biology courses available. Basically, the answer was 'no,'" Longnecker continues, "So there was a demand."

When the guidance department finally decided to open a third year Biology, the department had a choice of two types of courses to choose from--a regular classroom format attempting to provide students with as much factual information as possible in order to prepare for an advanced placement test, or the research format allowing the students to basically teach themselves.

Obviously, they chose the latter. "We've been very happy with the results," says Longnecker. "Some of the work represents the top research work of high school students in the nation. But naturally, some students do completely bomb out, whether it be some unfortunate circumstances like all their organisms dying off or

the student's simply losing interest."

And though he tends to shun the recognition, his students each year insist that the primary factor in their success is the guidance of Mr. Longnecker.

Longnecker admits that the course takes a great deal of extra time, but insists that he enjoys it even so.

"I read probably two research journals an evening," says Longnecker. "It keeps me much more up to date on what is going on in the changing world of Biology. I feel that it helps me in teaching the regular courses, too."

"I enjoy that type of thing and I like very much keeping up with the data the kids are collecting. It's very stimulating," Longnecker concludes.

The course has run into some criticism, though, from some who mistakenly believe that is a mouse killing factory.

First of all, Longnecker points out, nearly half the projects do not even involve mice. This year, students are working with mutations in bacteria, altering regeneration time in flatworms, effects of insecticides on fish, and

even with plants.

As Longnecker explains, "In working with vertebrate animals an experiment cannot be set up that uses undue stress or death as the measure of its effect. I won't approve it. The mice are treated humanely. We do not measure success by death rate."

Longnecker only approves projects, he does not assign them. Each student selects for himself the general area in which he wishes to work after library work done during the first nine weeks.

From late November until Christmas the student writes up a research proposal--indicating the hypothesis, physical arrangements, and a tentative calendar--which he then goes over with Longnecker, making changes until the project is approved.

The actual research work is begun immediately after Christmas, allowing about half a year to perform the work.

Each year a number of students even decide to take a fourth year of biology, in other words continuing the research for another year.

"What most often happens is that when the students complete their research work they wind up

with more questions than answers. By starting in junior year they have the opportunity to make additional tests," says Longnecker.

The problem, according to Longnecker, is that for some reason many students do not realize that they can take more than one science course at one time. They think that they have to take Biology, then Chemistry, then Physics. By the time they're ready for third year Biology, it's too late, they have no time for it.

But some students who would have liked to take the course also miss out simply because they could not fit it into their schedule. It is only offered fifth hour, so it is annually in conflict with other important classes students wish to take.

Not all students are cut out for the research course, though, even top notch students. Says Longnecker, "It has to be a student who has a great deal of self control, a great deal of determination, and a great deal of interest. Some students just function better, even straight A plus science students, in a structured course in which assignments are specifically given."

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HEART Beats on at ACC

by Tom Osthimer

A responsive audience generally predicts the outcome of a concert. This was proven true last Thursday night when Heart was warmly welcomed to the ACC.

The 7000 in attendance at Notre Dame are known for their opinionated views towards a performance. If a band gives a good show, the crowd won't let them leave the stage. On the other hand, if the act is mediocre the band is jeered off the stage, reluctant to return.

Heart returned. After a nearly three year absence (Morris Civic in '76), Heart gave a memorable performance to the delight of the crowd.

Exploding into their set, and I do mean fireworks, Heart dug in for ninety minutes of Rock 'n' Roll. From their latest album "Dogs and Butterflies" the hit single "Straight On" roared out from the speakers. Heading into such songs

as "Little Queens," "Kick Out," and "Barracuda," Heart never let up in its jam of perfection.

On a minor tour from the "Dogs and Butterflies" album, Heart has received much publicity since its performance in Cal Jam II.

The band members situated out of Seattle, Washington include sisters Nancy and Anne Wilson. Nancy, the fox who can wail on the rhythm guitar, showed her musical talents on such solos as pickin' prelude to "Crazy on You." The strong vocal technique projected by Annie on "Magic Man" seemed to stimulate the male population in the crowd.

Other members include Mike Perosier on drums and Steve Fossen on the bass. Howard Lesse, and Roger Risher, piano player and lead guitar respectively displayed different styles in performing. Lesse's non-chalant attitude was almost a stand still compared to Risher's hyper-kinetic guitar riffs

from behind his head.

A good rendition of "Rock 'n Roll" from Led Zeppelin's "Untitled Album" showed great distinction between the two bands performing styles. Annie's voice range is quite similar to Robert Plants; almost to the point where the listener would have difficulties telling the two apart.

Concluding with "Magazine," Heart gave two well-deserved encore presentations of "White Lightning and Wine" and Nielson's "Without You" to the standing ovation from the pleased spectators. Heart will always be remembered as one of the most dynamic groups to play in South Bend.

Starting the evening was a disappointing performance by Exile. A fairly new band, Exile proved nothing spectacular. Their Top-40 hit "Kiss You All Over" stood as the only high point of their act.

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Eagles Fly Through Final Games

by John Byers

Eagle basketball fans were getting restless for a rout, but "Hadaway's gang" decided to save the best for last, as can be proven by the drubbings of Gary teams Roosevelt and Wallace, and South Bend Riley.

Roosevelt came in looking upset, but found only swishing nets from constant two foot shots, as the Eagles played the entire game in the lane. The Panthers, to the contrary, were forced to take off-balance NBA jumpers, and were ready to leave the 91-67 nightmare by the third quarter.

The triplet of Sutton, Mitchem, and Herron have been dominating games all year, but their performance against Roosevelt can not go without mention. Sutton led the way with 28 points and 14 rebounds, Mitchem followed with 23 and 11, while Herron came up with 13 and 9.

The B-team, not to be overshadowed, won 56-48, with Andre Robertson netting 11, and Dyrrell Reeves contributing with 9.

Adams hit the century mark in the season finale by crushing Gary Lew Wallace 102-70. The night was introduced with an exciting B-team game, that ended with Horace Hill's baseline jumper with 9 seconds remaining providing the winning margin 53-52.

Hill, not to be shown up by Mark Herron at the mike, did an encore by singing his own version of the National Anthem.

Through three quarters of the varsity game, Sutton scored 25 points, while Mitchem had 24 of his own, on 12 for 14 shooting. Kevin Bradford provided his own show in netting 16.

The B-team, backed by Eagle fans hungry for a 100, finished out the fourth quarter impressively. Solomon Anderson found the range for 8 points, while Doug Hadaway hit the century marker with a steal and ensuing layup with 20 seconds remaining.

In a "what can you say" game played a week earlier, the Eagles hammered Riley 74-56. The Wildcats held tough, and found themselves down only 45-37 with

3:42 left. But Mitchem took things into his own hands by scoring the next 13 Eagle points.

The B-team, led by Glenn Voreis's 8, won 44-33.

Athletic Director commented on the regular season success of the Eagles. "The key to the success has been to play down the high emotion, and using a more precise, designed offense. This team is much like the one in '73, in that each player knows his role on the team."

In summing up the season year so far, Mr. Przybysz remarked, "Our team has shown super poise in handling every pressure presented to them, while still having fun. Our fans have also been super in making that pressure seem a little easier."

In becoming the first team in the South Bend area to finish unscathed during the regular season since the great 1956-57 Central squad, the Eagles have surely faced constant pressure. More of that same pressure will be seen as Adams continues its quest for a state title.



Senior Ron Zhiss strokes to his third consecutive sectional championship in the 100 yard breaststroke. photo by Rick Peltz

Zhiss takes State

by Kevin Lennon

For three consecutive years, Ron Zhiss has owned the 100 yard breaststroke. OWNED it. Zhiss has faced all possible foes and defeated each and every one of them.

The state has finally taken notice that this three time state champion, one time All-American (soon to be two-time), and present record holder in the 100 yard breaststroke is practically a dynasty all by himself.

Zhiss, a senior, won this year's state title with a record time, breaking ex-Adams star Mike Slowey's mark.

Although All-American honors have not yet been released, Zhiss will undoubtedly be selected to this prestigious squad. No one deserves it more than Ron Zhiss.

As far as the team is concerned, the final outcome of the state meet

wasn't as impressive as hoped for. Adams finished eighth, with city rival Riley taking second place.

The only other individual to place at the state meet was Bernie Doering, who earned an eighth place finish in the breaststroke. The remainder of Adams points were earned by a fifth place finish for the Medley Relay.

Other members of the squad who competed down state included Mike Deren, Steve Doering, Tim Herendeen, Tom Manley, Jamie Miller, Tim Parent, and Gary Severyn.

Although the eighth place finish was a disappointing one, the Seagles have many excellent swimmers coming back next year from this year's 15-1 squad. Swimming here at Adams will continue to be strong for years to come.

Culver drops Adams 5-1

by Joe Taylor

The Adams Hockey team played Culver Military Academy last Tuesday in what was hoped to be a one-game Michiana League championship series. Unfortunately, the boys from CMA did not comply, beating the Eagles, 5-1.

In the league tourney, a team must lose twice before being out of contention. Adams went into the game on the strength of three victories: an 8-1 massacre of Penn, a 4-3 overtime edging of this same CMA team, and a 5-2 beating of Clay. Culver had lost only to Adams.

Culver dominated most of the first period. Still, they had a hard time putting the puck in the net. The first time they did was at 7:33 when a Culver player fielded a pop-up in front of the Adams net and batted it in with his hand. It was ruled no goal.

Despite the lack of good shots by both sides, there were good chances. At 6:45, one cadet was set up beautifully by one of his comrades and, looking at about 100 square yards of virgin net, choked and missed wide. About four minutes later, Eagle Geoff

Wharton had a break, and hit the goalie in the chest with his shot. The puck bounced around, but not in.

CMA put its first goal on the board with 1:07 remaining on a rebound goal during a powerplay.

The early minutes of the second period saw a couple of close ones for the Eagles. George Scheel took a shot that bounced around endlessly in front of the goal, and Wharton barely missed with a mid-range backhand.

From here on, the CMA depth took its toll. They put two more pucks in the net before the period ended. CMA outshot Adams 13-5 in the period.

Down 3-0, the Eagles came out strong in the final period. They put on more pressure than at any time in the game. But the first time Culver went on the offensive, they scored again at 9:11. At 7:57 the cadets scored another powerplay goal. It was 5-0.

Adams got its lone goal fourteen seconds later from Scheel on a medium range wrist.

The game ended at 5-1. The loss forced the Eagles to take on Culver again last night at the ACC.

Seven Wrestlers advance to LaPorte

by George Patton

The John Adams wrestling team sent seven grapplers to the LaPorte regional. One wrestler, Bob Bergren, captured both the sectional title and the regional title to advance to the semi-state at Merrillville.

In the sectional the Eagles advanced seven wrestlers to the regional while picking up a fourth place finish as a team. The host, Mishawaka, won the sectional with Penn, Riley, and Adams all bunched close behind. The Eagles finished only three points behind the third place Wildcats from Riley.

Bob Bergren, wrestling at 185 pounds, was the only Eagle wrestler to take a sectional crown. Bergren, one of the senior co-captains, went into the sectional with a 11-1 duel meet record and eight pins, team highs in both categories.

The other senior co-captain, Joe Niemann, was one of the six second place finishers who advanced to the regional. Niemann went into the sectional with a 10-2 record while

only giving up two takedowns during the entire duel meet season.

Dave McNarney, sporting a 9-2-1 record, and his brother Mike, with an impressive 11-1 record and 7 pins, both advanced to LaPorte. Dave, a Freshman, wrestles at the 98 pound position and Mike, a sophomore, is at the 105 pound class. Jon Fonacier, with an 8-1 record at the 112 pound class, had little trouble advancing to the regionals.

Two sophomores, Ryan Lane at 132 pounds and Greg Hughes at the 155 pound class, both wrestled to second place finishes to gain a spot at the regional. Hughes led the team with 19 takedowns and Lane recorded a team high 23 escapes. Mark Sutton came close to a regional spot but he had to settle for third.

In the LaPorte regional the young Eagles suffered heavy losses as only Bob Bergren advanced to the semi-state. The team finished in tenth place as the host Slicers captured the title.

Bob Bergren picked up the

regional title with a forfeit in the final match when the Penn opponent refused to wrestle. Prior to that Bergren won a 7-0 decision to advance to the finals.

Dave McNarney and Ryan Lane also placed as they both captured fourth place finishes. Dave wrestled to an 11-2 victory for the fourth while Lane won by a pin for his fourth.

In the semi-state Bergren started the day with a win. He won a 4-1 decision to advance to the semifinals. In the semifinal match Bergren lost a close match to the eventual champion. Bergren gave up the takedown but came right back with a reversal to tie the score. Then Bergren rode his opponent for most of the third period but Bergren gave up a reversal in the closing seconds of the match.

The eventual champion went on for an easy win in the finals after beating Bergren in that close match. Bergren won the consolation with a 5-3 decision to secure third place.

Ganser chosen Kellogg's "Coach of the Year"

by John Byers

It is not a fact, but rather an exception that women are honored for high school coaching merits. But Coach Sue Ganser was so honored in receiving the Kellogg's regional "Coach of the Year" award for volleyball, in Louisville, Ky. on February 17.

The awards are presented as part of a 3 day clinic for high school coaches, which features many

speakers, and a large breakfast supplied by Kelloggs. The clinic is directed by college coaching greats Duffy Daugherty and Bud Wilkerson.

This particular regional clinic represented the states of Kentucky, Indiana, and Ohio, and involved the following sports: Boy's football, Boy's and Girl's track and gymnastics, and Girl's volleyball.

Kelloggs also sponsors a national

clinic, which is given at another time. Coach Ganser received the national volleyball "Women's Coach of the Year" award two years ago, in the first clinic held exclusively for women.

Coach Ganser views her prize "as an award given to all the superior coaches in our own area."

Hopefully, with more great great volleyball seasons, "Coach of the Year" awards will become commonplace around Adams.



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AIR FORCE

A great way of life.

by Mary Gregg, Kathy Grubb, and Luanne Kenna

This year, because of past disasters, a new type of spirit week assembly was formulated. There were no skits, no class competition, and the team only made a cameo appearance. The emphasis was on the entire student body's support of the team rather than on class rivalry.

Peanuts characters, comprised the theme of the freshman class. Ranging from Woodstock's Weekly Winners to Schroeder playing the school song, the stage was decked with bright posters and witty sayings.

The sophomores proved that you can't beat the Eagle machine while it is constructing victories. Their theme was obviously

construction, with the emphasis on "building up" to sectionals. Signs with hammers, nails, and wrecking machines told the fate of opposing teams.

Sophomore Dick Carpenter helped fire up enthusiasm by running around in a bathing suit. (Was he a distraction for construction workers?)

As Superman, Kevin Lennon booked across the junior class section of bleachers accompanied by several radiant letter A's in a field of yellow, it was more than apparent that Superman, or rather SUPEREAGLE, was the theme of Spirit Week for the juniors. The north side of the auditorium was an array of Superman slogans and

Supereagles. "We're still the one" was the seniors' chant. Signs covered with the names of twelfth-grade players proclaimed the strong backing that the seniors were giving to their classmates and the rest of the team. The seniors are accredited with a fine decorating job highlighted by large amounts of crepe paper and a very dramatic red and blue eagle.

The cheerleaders all participated in a skit portraying the basketball team. Unforgettable as Mark Herron's better half was Gigi Fonacier, with Connie Forester as his legs. Joan Forester was "macho" Mr. Pryzbysz and Coach Hadaway was cloned by Kay

Olmstead. Maureen McNulty and Sue Farmer composed Leroy Sutton, and Chyrise Deshazer was Lyn Mitchem. Sandy Call was the Eagle's own "White Shadow"--Kevin Wasowski. Other cheerleaders completed the rest of the squad.

Ms. Cwidak withstood an inmeasurable chore by being master of ceremonies after she was attacked by Indians, and succeeded in creating spirit as well as helping fans "get in control." Mark Herron may have a deeper voice but Cwidak tops all with her socks. We look forward to, as Cwidak says, the faculty skit to be presented "after we win the sectionals."

Mr. Pryzbysz congratulated the

team and the student body both on a job well done, and the assembly was completed with the No. 1 pep band going into full swing.

Later Pryzbysz commented on the pep assembly saying, "the students supported the team, not the classes." He felt that the students did a fantastic job and had good spirit. Pryzbysz said the students didn't lose perspective.

If we keep on winning, there will be a pep assembly for semi-state, and an evening pep rally for state.

Many students missed the traditional skits, but there was no lack of screaming and yelling, and it truly sounded like everyone planned to "get up for the Eagles."

Who's gonna win tonight? . . . We are! . . . Who says so? . . . We do! . . . Are you sure? . . . ABSOLUTELY!!

