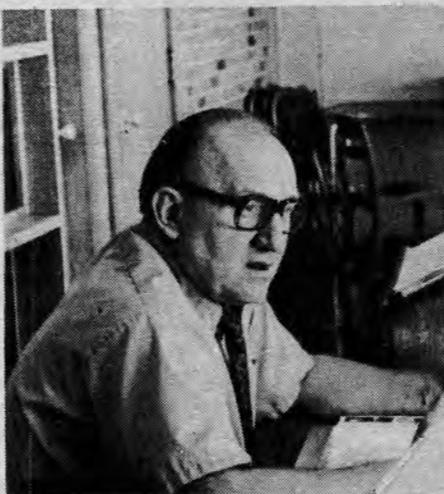


Joseph S. Karwowski

July 29, 1926 - December 8, 1979



I have got my leave. Bid me farewell, my brothers!
I bow to you all and take my departure.
Here I give back the keys of my door--and I give up
all claims to my house. I only ask for last kind words
from you.

We were neighbours for long, but I received more
than I could give. Now the day has dawned and the
lamp that lit my dark corner is out. A summons has
come and I am ready for my journey.

Tagore, from Gitanjali, XCIII

Mr. Joseph S. Karwowski.
Born July 29, 1926. Died
December 8, 1979. So brief and so
final, yet Joe Karwowski will long
be remembered as the very
special person he was. A man of
simple dignity, he accepted
people as they were, and asked
no more than that they do the
same for him.

Dedicated to the young, Mr.
Karwowski loved athletics, es-
pecially coaching. To him, sports
could be used to teach a lot of
things about life that no textbook
could ever cover. To this special
man, "students gave him a lot of
pleasure--watching them develop
and grow." We all feel a loss
when one in our midst must
depart, but we will always
treasure our memories of Joseph
Karwowski--"coach, teacher . . .
and friend."

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MacDonell, Randazzo gain grants for biology research

Two John Adams research biology students, Phil Randazzo and Eldred MacDonell, have been awarded grants of \$150 each by the American Lung Association. The money will help pay for equipment, chemicals and the various apparatus, which are used in research.

When Phil was asked how he felt about the news of his grant, he replied, "It was great," and went on to say that he was looking forward to a spring convention in Indianapolis where eight grant winners from around the state will vie for a top scholarship of \$1500

and a second place scholarship of \$500. Adams' Robert Ross was the recipient of the 1978-79 \$500 scholarship.

Phil's research deals with the affects of carbon monoxide at 50 and 100 parts per million on total cholesterol and lipoprotein levels in mice. The experiment utilizes three groups of mice in chambers. The first group is subjected 5 days a week for four weeks to carbon monoxide from cigarettes at 50 parts per million. The second group also has carbon monoxide pumped into their chambers, only this time at 100 parts per million. The third

group receives only pure air.

Eldred commented on his winning of the grant. "I was very happy to get it. I had been hoping to receive it since the beginning of the year."

His project is a study of possible harmful non-specific side affects of the anti-histamines Phenergan and Chlortrimeton on laboratory test mice.

"I'm trying to find whether or not the phenergan or krimeton will have any affect on the antibody concentration, differential white blood cell counts or allergic reactions," he said.

In his research 36 mice are divided into two groups--young and old. They are sensitized with a subcutaneous injection of ragweed pollen. After three weeks they receive a shocking dose of two milligrams of ragweed pollen. This is all performed in an all glass inhalation chamber, so that the mice can be easily observed. After six weeks differential white blood cell counts are taken, and after eight weeks antibody concentrations are determined for all age groups.

Eldred spoke about the significance of his research. "If my hypotheses were supported," he said, "this would suggest that a drug be developed which has the positive effects of Phenergan and Chlortrimeton in aiding the immune system but without the harmful side effects."

Phil Randazzo and Eldred MacDonell should be commended for their fine work in Research Biology, and wished the best of luck in future research and as they strive for possible scholarships. These two students are outstanding Adams' representatives.

Activities policies announced

A concerned Mr. Przybysz approached the Student Government last week and voiced his opinions related to school dances and assemblies. As Mr. Przybysz had promised all along, he brought his problems to the students and solicited their views on the matter. He specifically noted his concerns about the smoking, and the drinking of alcoholic beverages during extra-curriculum activities and posted temporary rules and regulations concerning all extra-curricular events here at Adams to be discussed later by the Student Government.

I. No activity will last more than a period of three hours. Dances will begin at 8:00 pm and terminate at 11:00 pm.

II. No tickets will be sold at the door. Expenses for the activity must be paid for before the event.

III. Any student drinking alcoholic beverages, smoking or using any illegal drug is permanently suspended from attending all extra-curricular activities. Parents will be notified immediately.

IV. Once a student leaves the building, he is out. No student may return.

V. A disruption of any nature is punishable by permanent suspension. This includes using abusive language to any chaperones or fellow students.

These are temporary regulations, both Mr. Przybysz and the Student Government will be involved with lifting the moratorium on dances and other such activities. If you have any opinions on any of the proceeding matters talk to your Student Government Representative.

Also discussed at this meeting were the assemblies. Mr. Przybysz, in coordination with Student Government, has drawn up a rough outline of policies to be instated in the assemblies beginning with the new year. Finalization of these documents should occur shortly with great changes possibly taking place on the January 11, 1980 assembly. The TOWER will do its best to keep the students informed on the progress of both the assembly and dance policies.

Adams contributes to panel discussion

A panel discussion between Dr. Scamman and area high school students was held to discuss integration, disciplinary problems in the school, and ways to motivate students to take more than the minimal required number of credits.

On the panel, from Adams, were Tami Manns, senior; Marc Scheiber, junior; Eric Moore and Kevin Williams, freshmen. The freshmen attending the meeting to observe although they did not participate in the exchange.

Before the meeting, students were taken on a tour of the School Corporation Building and were able to observe the functions of administration in guiding the school system. The administration is involved in everything, it seems, from planning school lunches to locating substitute teachers.

After the tour, the students were invited to the "map room." Students had time to meet the participants from other schools.

In addition to the students, numerous school officials were present, including the human resource personnel from all the high schools, Dr. Scamman, and Archie J. Bradford, administrative assistant to the superintendent. Adams was represented by Mr. Hadaway, Human Resource Director, and Kevin Lennon who acted as chairman.

It was the chairman's duty to resolve the number of arguments which arose when students' opinions differed. Some discussions were very in-depth. In one, war and Russia were mentioned.

Dr. Scamman and the other officials were pleased with the opinions presented by the

students. It is suggested by Dr. Scamman that this discussion would be the first of many to be held on alternating months. He also invited members of the panel to serve on the advisory board on the integration task force.

Additionally it was suggested that each high school should hold separate meetings where students from each school could offer advice on the problems within that school. The John Adams student government has already met with Mr. Przybysz to discuss some of Adams' problems.

Students who have opinions of their own should contact a member of the Adams student government. Maybe these opinion exchanges will lead to more spirited assemblies and more controlled extra-curricular activities.

Rodney Scruggs was selected as the Junior Kiwanian for this month.

By going to meetings every Thursday around lunch time, Rodney said he is "meeting interesting and influential people." Each meeting they have a different speaker on a different topic.

So far Rodney has heard a talk on

improving housing in different areas given by the Housing Authority, an agency of the city of South Bend, and another one on hot air balloons.

Besides meeting interesting adults, Rodney is enjoying meeting students from other South Bend high schools.

Scruggs elected Kiwanian

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Big-time response to reefer article

Having just read the article, "The reefer issue: comments from Adams folk" [The John Adams Tower, November 2, 1979], I find myself compelled to add some of my own commentary. Marijuana use is a problem facing our entire society at present, and I am disturbed to see that the future of the country may be in the hands of so many misinformed people. For so many of the attitudes pervading the article reveal a lack of understanding which applies not only to marijuana, but to society and the human condition.

If the responses printed represent a fair view of the opinions of the student body, then Adams is truly in a sorry state. For these are the opinions of a pessimistic people; one without hope, without morals. (Yes, morals do still have a place in the world today.) It doesn't matter if a response was pro- or anti-marijuana; almost within exception, the speakers lacked that certain belief in the good of mankind which offers the success of our species as a living, thinking organism.

One of the problems observable is a failure to realize that experience is not necessarily the best teacher. A child, seeing a burner on a stove glowing red, will touch the burner to see if it really is

hot; after the experience, he may know that the stove was hot, but at the price of receiving personal injury. With age comes the ability to reason and to understand more while experiencing less. Youths who believe that "old folks . . . have never really been in touch with reefer . . . (thus) they just don't know what is going on" have not yet realized this fact. These are the youths who should take the time to observe a situation before rushing headlong into a problem which is more than they can handle.

Another flaw in the logic of many marijuana supporters is found in the statement "It's (marijuana's) effects are not significantly greater than those of cigarettes or alcohol, which are legal." Obviously, this person believes that the legality of a substance and its harmful qualities have a counteractive effect. Unfortunately, this is far from the truth. Countless people have died as a result of lung cancer contracted by smoking cigarettes. According to a recent article in Time magazine, "At four Florida universities, 30% of the students polled told researchers they have missed classes because of hangovers." From another study comes the information that "20% of the men and 10% of the women

(in college) say getting drunk 'was important' to them." Even if marijuana's effects "are not significantly greater," are these the type of effects we wish to promote in our society?

Even many of the anti-marijuana views expressed were based on attitudes harmful to society. The objections that "it gets expensive as hell" (sic), "the chances of obtaining untainted pot are pretty slim" and "regardless of its effects, it's still illegal" are all pretty weak-kneed. The first two could be corrected by the legalization of marijuana, as could obviously the last. And it is a basic precept of our society that unfounded laws can be and should be changed. But laws concerning the "recreational" use of marijuana are not unfounded. Just as we have a moral obligation to save lives by sending aid to starving peoples such as the Cambodians, just as we have a practical obligation to insure our nation's productivity by giving loans to major corporations such as Lockheed and Chrysler, we have an obligation to protect ourselves from the devastating effects of widespread marijuana usage.

Finally, the greatest problem lies in two saddening statements: "Man has always used drugs, still

does, and always will"; and "Good times come very seldom in this world nowadays." Think about it. These are the attitudes expressed by two persons who have or seem even two decades of life. They have not lived through the Great Depression of the 1930's; they have not seen firsthand the deaths or destruction caused by the horrible wars of our past; they have simply not lived long enough to have developed these attitudes so absolutely devoid of hope. Man is not yet defeated. So long as there are those who still can see the possibility of bettering ourselves, so long as there is one idealist, one Don Quixote, we are not destined to remain forever the same, but may correct our mistakes of the past and the present so as to insure a better future. And, to the second of the speakers whom I quoted: Good times are what you make of them. You shall not be able to fully appreciate that which is good until you have experienced that which is truly bad. Your eyes have not yet been opened, my pup; do not attempt to guess at the substance behind the shadows.

So, without realizing it, the editor of this article reported on much more than the issue of marijuana usage. The article struck deep into the minds of the student

population, possibly just of John Adams, possibly of the entire nation. In either case, something is definitely wrong; we cannot afford to let our attitudes slip like this. We must turn from the course which has been set and pursue a higher goal.

Call nothing thine own,
except thy soul.
Love not what thou art,
but only what thou may become.
Do not pursue pleasure,
for thou may have the misfortune
to
overtake it.
Look always forward;
in last year's nest there are no
birds
this year.
Be just to all men.
Be courteous to all women.
Live always in the vision of that one
for whom great deeds are
done . . .

Man of La Mancha

Jeffri Sanders
John Adams High School
Class of 1979

Student complains of too much light

Two years ago, Adams students sat in dark, cold classrooms. The United States was in the middle of the coal shortage.

We all said that we had learned from our wastefulness. The situation had brought the country together working for a common goal of conservation.

Today, the Adams halls are filled

with light. Isn't this wasteful? Couldn't nearly 50% of the lights in the halls, restrooms, and auditorium be shut off?

Whether the people of this country want to face it or not, there is still a shortage of our natural resources. A little conservation now could keep our classrooms and homes sufficiently warm and bright

as the winter approaches.

The halls and restrooms would still be safe with only half as much light. Some of the restrooms are even lighted by windows of treated glass. The energy could be better used in inner offices and rooms where there are no windows.

A disgusted student

Opinions requested on after-prom

The members of your student council have been debating the idea of combining the Junior and Senior Afterprom as well as having the prom together.

We know that this will stir up quite a bit of debate, and that's why we are addressing the question to the student body. The situation now is that there just may simply not be enough money for the luxury of having separate afterproms.

To rent a high quality band, for instance, would cost the class somewhere between \$550 and \$800. If each class were to take this upon itself, a sizable amount of either treasury would be used. This would leave less money to be used on the prom itself, and for the seniors, less money toward the expenses of graduation.

If this cost, however, was split evenly between the two classes, the strain on the treasury would be cut in half.

It has also been pointed out that, if the trends from the previous few years are to be followed this year, only a handful of couples will attend the afterprom. If the disinterest in it is so outstanding, then there is no reason to have separate afterproms.

Hopefully, this year the attendance will improve. Other schools in the area have combined afterproms, and it has worked out very well. The class officers and the Prom Committee will do their best to offer you the best possible atmosphere and decorations, whether the afterproms are together-or separate.

Now I leave the question up to

you. Do we forget tradition for the sake of financial stability and unity within the class, or do we uphold tradition, jeopardize the seniors' graduation funds, and probably have a low-budget, compromised afterprom, but keep the class together without the intrusion on any other class?

Give us your opinion on the matter: please talk to: Seniors Sandy Gyorgi, Cristy Macri, Bill Drieblis, Lilly Raymond. Juniors P.J. Gault, Mark Scheiber, Mary Dworecki, Jim Krillenberger.

Jim Krillenberger,
Vice-President of the
Junior Class

P.S. The prom will be held on May 17, at the Century Center. We are now in the process of selecting a band. Hopefully we will make our final decision before December 21.

Outdoor light needed by door

Among other things that became obvious at the student government's jam session, was the need for an outdoor light at the band room entrance to the school.

That entrance needs to be well lit if it is ever to be used as a public entrance at night. The light from inside the building does not filter out the door at all.

The band and orchestra used to have mid-winter recitals before

going to contest, and that door was used. Now that all dances must be held in the P.E. gym, that door will probably be used more often. A light is necessary there for the safety of the people who support Adams functions. Non-Adams students often frequent Adams night-time events and stand around the entrances. A light would discourage vandalism. And, since this back entrance is often the most

covered with ice in the winter, a light could help protect the school from liability if a serious fall should occur.

The energy crisis is not so severe that safety can be sacrificed; Adams halls seem unnecessarily bright. Leaving the jam session, the night looked unnecessarily dark.

Enlightened student

Choir performance complimented

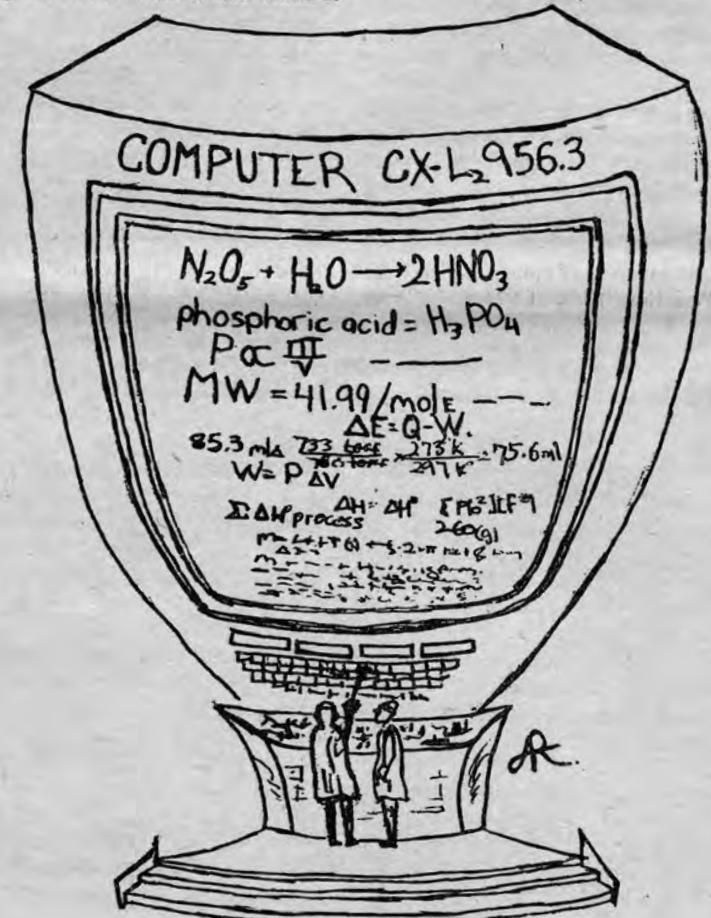
On Wednesday evening, December 5, the Adams Concert Choir performed for the American Turners Ladies Auxiliary Christmas Party.

As a member of the auxiliary and a faculty member, I was very proud of the beautiful job they did.

In a word-their program was fantastic!

Thanks to Mike Allen and all the Concert Choir members for a lovely evening of entertainment.

Pat Flowers



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Adams students, faculty join Presbyterian Players' production

by Lisa Parker

HERE'S LOVE was presented as the Presbyterian Players 145th production. Eight members of John Adams High School participated in the Merideth Wilson musical version of MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET.

David Moon, Pat Hughes, and Ernest L. Kimbrough had parts in the Chorus. David and Pat were dancers, and also assumed the roles of clerks in the Macy department store and parades in the store's annual Thanksgiving Day parade. Ernest played one of the parade's storybook characters, as well as Christmas shopper.

David Moon has considered dancing a "strong hobby" for quite a while. He works at Cinnabars, but enjoys other types of dancing besides disco. He and a group of other high school students put on a "Village People" routine, which they perform at discos and dances.

Right after performing in HERE'S LOVE December 7th, David rushed to change his clothes to go up to Niles to perform at the 21st Century Disco. David also works at the Flint Dance Studio. While he doesn't plan to make dancing a career, because "there

are a lot of starving dancers out there," he hopes to continue it as a hobby.

HERE'S LOVE was not Pat Hughes first time on the Presbyterian Players stage. He had danced in MAME last season. For MAME, he said, there was plenty of time, and the director kept changing the dances he was in, but for HERE'S LOVE, there was a lack of time. Still, he feels this season's play went smoothly. Pat said the third night is often the best night. Besides three being his lucky number, he said that on the opening night, the players are sort of "feeling the audience out." On the second night, "We're getting there," said Pat, "but the third night is best."

Pat plans to tryout for the next play UNEXPECTED GUESTS, which will begin playing in March. Following GUESTS, THE KING AND I will be the Presbyterian Players next musical undertaking.

Ernest Kimbrough got interested in HERE'S LOVE, because a friend of his was in a previous show, and convinced him to go to tryouts. Tryouts began on Halloween night, which might have brought Ernest luck, since he landed a part in the chorus, which was the perfect spot

for him since he "likes the songs best." He didn't like having rehearsal until 11:00 when he had homework; however, that's show biz!

Ernest would like to tryout for THE KING AND I, and have a part in the Adams Black Awareness Club's Black History Week play. Last year he had to quit rehearsing for BRIGADOON, because his job conflicted with scheduled rehearsals.

On the recommendation of Ms. Rhoda Bradshaw, John Adams English teacher and drama club sponsor, Ken Kuespert undertook the lighting coordination for the musical. While he didn't design the lighting as he has done for most of Adams recent productions, he called all of the lighting cues. His technical talents are keeping people in the spotlight all over South Bend.

Randy Smith, who stopped by a rehearsal "just to watch" found himself watching from behind the stage for the remainder of the show's production. When he realized that "they didn't have enough people working there," he began to help out, and was invited to continue "helping out" for the

duration of the show. Randy thinks that he might like to have a part in a play sometime.

HERE'S LOVE is a musical take off on the story of the little girl and her divorced mother who don't believe in Santa Claus until they meet the nice old man with whiskers whose name is Kris Kringle. Since Kris Kringle really believes that he is the one and only Santa Claus, and since the Macy store psychologist has his doubts, Kris is brought up on a sanity hearing. Now how do you prove that you are Santa Claus?

It isn't easy. But, with a little help from the federal bureaucracy of the postal service, and an attorney trying his first case, Kris is freed (yes, in time for Christmas) and the divorced mommy falls in love with the struggling attorney, and everyone lives happily ever after (except the psychologist, who is fired). Now, put that to music, and what do you have?

No, ALL MY CHILDREN isn't the correct answer. HERE'S LOVE is just such a light hearted musical.

Providing the music was the very fine orchestra in which two Adams band members played. Paul Torok and Reggie Bain were both

recommended by their music teachers for seats in the orchestra. While the money which musicians receive for playing is, of course, appreciated, as Reggie said, "the experience is great for a musician." "An orchestra adds so much more than a piano," said Reggie, who plays the trumpet.

What is the worst thing that could happen to a percussionist during a performance? "Well, I did drop my drumsticks once, and Jay Miller (the director) gave me a nasty look," said Paul Torok, who played the drum set for the show. He said that they practiced from 8-10 every night for a week, but in between the two performance weekends, they "got a little rusty."

One performer who certainly was not rusty, was Adams own Ms. Bradshaw, who played the part of the psychologist's secretary, who quits her post after Kris Kringle is doomed to be committed. Seeing an injustice being done, Ms. Bradshaw storms off the stage.

From faculty to student, from balcony to backstage, from the spotlight to operating the lights, Adams has left its mark on South Bend's theatrical community.

Student government presents Jam session

by Maureen Patty

Every year, the Student Government sponsors a fall dance-type activity for Adams students. This year, with a little creative thinking, the Student Government sponsored the first "Jam Session."

The "Jam Session" was a contrast to the previous dances given by the clubs and organizations at Adams. It was a "mini-concert" idea where you could sit and listen or dance if you wanted. There were two bands that played for the "Session," Rolling Hitch and Scruggs and Co.

Even though the tickets did sell very well, there were probably many conflicting ideas of the "Session." The two bands were very different in the music they played. Rolling Hitch were basically rock while Scruggs and Co. played disco-soul music. It seems as though Scruggs and Co. pleased the audience more than Rolling Hitch, since Rolling Hitch performed too loud and was quite a turn-off of the crowd.

Even though each band's music contrasted the other, each band seemed to please some part of the audience. Maybe this could be another annual activity???

Eagles concert enthuses audience

by Section 110, Row 3

Amid a thousand sparkling lighters breaking the darkness of the arena the Eagles arrived. The excitement surged as the stage was illuminated.

In the heights of the bleachers, the feeling was equally strong. Over a sea of faces, we watched with excitement as the first song began. Not being avid concertgoers, we didn't keep a detailed list of songs or how they were played. Instead, as fans, we absorbed the overall effect.

Opening with Hotel California, song after song poured forth bringing a wave of memories.

Songs like Desperado, Lyin' Eyes Take It Easy, Already Gone and One of these Nights seemed to evoke remembrances of when they were popular and the part they played in our lives.

Next we were treated to a taste of the future with cuts from their new album such as Heartache, The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks and the title track, the Long Run.

We listened to everything the Eagles had to offer and still demanded more as we enjoyed not two, but three encores. Tequila Sunrise ended the concert and started the parties. It was quite a night for Eagle fans.



photo by Mary McDonald

Glenn Frey, Don Felder, and Joe Walsh get down on the guitars at the real Eagle jam session.

Tribune wrong-Eagles rocked

by Section 9, Row 6B

Attention* Joe Raymond:

We guess you mistakenly got rerouted to the Adams Jam Session instead of the Eagles concert when we read your review.

The Eagles were worth \$12.50 and more. We were jumping up and down. The show was fantastic, the best this year. Led by a superb performance by Joe Walsh on guitar, the band put on a show which was definitely the highlight of the concert year so far.

The band is on tour for their new album, "The Long Run," and unlike previous concertos this year, their new music was well-received.

Opening with the classic "Hotel California", the Eagles mixed their

older jams with the newer Walsh-era tunes excellently. The rest of the Eagles- Drummer/Vocalist Don Henley, Guitarist Don Felder, Keyboardist/Guitarist Glenn Frey, and Bassist Timothy B. Schmidt, also gave first-rate performances.

From the new album, the band played the title track, "I Can't Tell You Why" (with some excellent bass by Schmidt), "In the City," and "Heartache Tonight" (which sounded good even though it has been over-radio-ized).

"Life in the Fast Lane," "One of These Nights," "Lyin' Eyes," and "Desperado" were included in the oldies, along with Walsh's campaign song, "Life's Been

Good."

The band's first encore consisted of another Joe Walsh tune, "Rocky Mountain Way." The crowd then got as rowdy as it has all year, rowdy enough to get the Eagles on again.

This time the band played "The Greeks Don't Want No Freaks" and "Take It Easy." The crowd continued to stomp and scream.

To quiet them down, the band reappeared for a third encore, "Tequila Sunrise," a slower tune.

What should we say about Blue Steel, the warmup? We didn't see them.

Overall, it was a great show. Wish you were there, Joe.

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Christmas definitely for children - Santa lives on

by Sharon Olmstead

Isn't it cute seeing all the little children running around, getting all excited over Christmas? They just can't wait for Santa Claus to come bustling down their chimney with a big bag of nicely wrapped toys made by his little executive elves. Well, in the meantime, they all write sweet little letters to Santa saying what they want for Christmas. Here are just a few examples of the letters from some of those darling little kids:

Hi Santa!

I haven't seen you since last year! You look a lot like my daddy. You're a lot fatter though. You have gray hair too. But don't worry, my

Grandpa has it too.

The only thing I'd like this year is a visit from Superman. You could just pick him up when you go by his house and drop him off here then pick him up again on your way home.

To Mr. Santa:

How's it down there in the North Pole? Has your arthritis been acting up lately?

I'll get to my list in a minute but first could you answer a few questions? How do you run your sleigh in Florida? I bet you have little wheels that pop out after you get out of the snowy climate. Is being Santa Claus an interesting job? I was thinking of applying for

that job when I'm grown up.

All I want for Christmas is a camel, a million dollars and a sleigh with reindeer just like yours. But don't give me yours, yours is probably one hundred years old. I want mine new.

Santa Claus,

I just wanted to write and say please don't believe anything my mommy has called up and told you. I've been very good. I really didn't use her best China to roll down the stairs. I also didn't throw the whole pan of spinach down the garbage disposal. And I'm not the one who was playing with the basketball and it went through the window! My sister did that! And the only reason

I threw my cat in the dryer was because he was wet! Oh yes, and one other thing, I'm not the one who made my babysitter cry!

So please try to send me that train I wanted. (My last one derailed). Could you also send me a G.I. Joe? (My other ones arms popped off). Add a skateboard on to that list too. No, forget the skateboard, my Daddy broke his leg on my last one. P.S. Tell your reindeer to watch out for the hole I accidentally put in the roof.

Dear Santa Claus,

I bet it's pretty rough on you this month. Are your reindeer healthy? How many miles to the bucket of

oats do they get? I bet your knees are real sore after sitting in the workshop all day, or walking around the street ringing that bell. But I bet they really hurt after my fat brother sat on you. You can get him some diet pills for Christmas.

These were just a few of all the wonderful letters that Santa Claus shall be receiving this month. He's probably just waiting to get all these inspiring letters from all the little rascals!

So wherever you may be Santa Claus, have an enjoyable Christmas and fill all of the good little children of the world with all of their wishes!

Holidays wake travelling bug

by Sharon Olmstead

While some Adams students are taking skiing trips or heading for warmer climates, most students are traveling in their imaginations only.

Electa Sevier, Linda Lowman, and Ruth Henry are taking a trip in an exclusive private jet to the Orient to visit the Oriental Royalty, and are planning to bring back a prince or two as souvenirs.

Dianne Menzie is also planning an imaginary trip. She's going to go to one of those small enchanting islands somewhere around Hawaii--just her and Robert Redford.

Of course, where else would people want to go when the cold weather starts to set in, but to warmer climates? Joe Carper wants to run away to the Bahamas

to "cop a few rays." After being asked where she was going for Christmas, Kathy Nicholas replied, "I guess I'm just staying in South Bend, but I'd love to get away to somewhere where it won't snow!"

Dave Wisniewski would rather stay home and "watch the snowflakes drift by."

There are also the people who plan to go to WAY OUT places. John McCahill plans to take off for heaven, preferably Cloud 9. Ron Troyer would rather fly to never-never land. Kay Olmstead and Bonnie Picking are going to a far away place where they've been to many times before-SPACE!

Some of the students may stay in this planet, though, but are in search of their heart's desire. Jamie Miller said that he is "going to the outer zones of Utopia to find

the perfect guitar." Candy Bonek said she is going to Las Vegas to gamble up some money.

Mike Kelley would rather just stay around, but take a short vacation down to "The Torch" on Michigan.

Seriously folks, there still are a few sincere people who would enjoy a nice time with their relatives or family. Dave McNarney is spending an old-fashioned, traditional Christmas at home like many other sane people. Joe Nabicht is going down to Villa Park, Illinois to visit relatives. Randy Smith will also be visiting relatives, but all the way in New York.

But, wherever you may be going this holiday, whether it be in your dreams, in real life, or at home, the whole TOWER staff wishes you a very MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Selective non-attendance Part 2

by Anie Mousely

Sweaty palms, a rapid pulse rate, butterflies in the stomach-traditional symptoms of love, stage fright, or impending testomania, these are also the signs of the selective non-attender.

Oh, not to say that we experts are nervous when we choose not to attend a class, because it is second nature. However, until one becomes a master of another art, selective non-attendance can be dangerous.

The second step in developing a healthy attitude towards school is the practice of creative forgeristic alibiism (or for the layperson, fake admit writing). The ability to forge names, to seem innocent when one is definitely not, and to think while standing on one's feet is all essential.

As in the art of selective non-attendance, challenge is the key. Never confess to one's parents of one's transgression. Two things

may result: 1) anger, and certain punishment, or 2) forgiveness, and the horrors of realizing that one has approval, and loss of all the fun of committing a crime.

Kids, live dangerously, grab all the gusto you can get! Do it the hard way, and the satisfaction of a job well done will improve your character.

Two alternatives remain: 1) to have a friend forge a note to give to one's first hour teacher, or 2) to obtain an admit, and forge all the names of one's teachers. The latter is in some ways riskier, because it entails copying the messy, often unintelligible signatures of one's preceding teachers.

But how does one get these admits? Petty theft, my friends. This is a moral question, and one each must decide in one's own conscience.

The first method can be fun, and it does present quite a challenge. One must first conceive of a creative excuse for not being in one

or two classes. Notice the stress on creative: once again, remember, teachers are not stupid. Ordinary sickness is not a credible excuse. Better alibis are loss of one or more of the five senses and its subsequent miraculous recovery, the inheritance of a baby brother and the necessity of attending the bedside, or an earthquake that devastated only the block one lives on. These are accepted and believed falsehoods.

It is imperative, however, not to forget the masterpiece itself. No matter how creative the excuse is, if, when questioned, one cannot remember what it is, one is bound to have problems.

Also, never write or sign a note because one's first hour teacher knows one's handwriting. (I realize this is extremely obvious to most, but let's remember there are freshmen in this school!)

Now one is ready to successfully selective non-attend!

Coaching their kids

by Mary Gregg

Imagine walking into tryouts for a team and seeing only one other person you knew--your father. He's the coach, and everyone's looking at you, and saying, "Well, he's on the team. The coach wouldn't dare kick him off."

Not so, say coaches McNarney and Hadaway. They both agree that coaches tend to be stricter with their own children. "I'd play him if he's good enough," said Coach Hadaway. "If not..."

And, after they've made the team, coaches' children are expected to behave just like anyone else. "I've kicked them out of practice for goofing around," admitted Coach McNarney. Although, he adds, he'd rather chew them out in privacy rather than in front of the whole team.

On the whole, the two say they tend to treat their children just like anyone else--and sometimes go to the other extreme.

"I try to be careful that I don't give them a break like I would

anyone else," said McNarney. He's afraid that people will claim his son got that break because he's the child of the coach."

"I don't ask Doug about the other players on the team," Hadaway said. "I'd ask some other player sooner than I would him."

Wrestling, Coach McNarney's sport, doesn't tend to be as objective as basketball or football, so he hasn't had too much trouble with people saying he's giving his child a chance to play even if he doesn't deserve it.

"The winner of the matches between team members is the one that wrestles. If they win, they get to compete."

Hadaway follows this rule, too, putting the fact that his son is there on the team completely out of his mind, and concentrating on putting the five best kids on the floor.

Coaching your own child is a very enjoyable experience, sums up Coach Hadaway, but you have to be careful to "give him what he deserves, and nothing more."

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Merry Christmas
Doug Hadaway
From your fans always
Sue Z. and Corinna E.
P.S. Good luck with basketball!

Dave T.
Hee Hee!
Guess Who?



To: The owner of the (one and only) orange duster.
Merry Christmas!

Geanie,
Christmas Merry!
Luv,
Mike XX

Merry Christmas to all my friends!
Amie Tyler

Merry Christmas to Michael with
all my love,
Lisa

To Mrs. Smith,
Merry Christmas. Thank you for all
of your help. I hope I won't
disappoint you.
A grateful senior

Miss Tangi:
We hope you have a very happy
holiday and the best of luck in the
future.

Mr. Szucs' classes

Mr. Kline,
Do you know how hard it is to
find an intellectual way to wish
someone a Merry Christmas? After
giving all my literary reference
books a cursory glance, I gave up.
After all it's the thought that
counts (cliche).
Mary Christmas.

Da boys and the dumb broads

Merry Christmas to Kathy and
Mary. I hope you guys have a
successful new year--Good Luck.
Lisa

Merry Christmas, Mr. Lloyd, we
hope you have a happy new year.
Best of luck with your career and
congratulations on your marriage.
The court fools

Julie, oh well.

The day we have waited for all
year; The morning that we have
come to fear;
But all and all the hangover's a
good way to greet the new year
Bird

Need some soap, Gabriella?

Merry Christmas, Shannon
From Lora

Happy Christmas Joy!

Cary Christmas!

Merry X-mas Snoopy Buddy
Little Woodstock

Merry Christmas to my buggy
buddies.
Gipe

Merry Christmas Brat!

Sonya,
Merry Christmas! I hope Santa
brings you a case of coke.
Anonymous

To Kim Ragland:
I'm going to get him back
D.J.

Honey
Thanks for all the great times.
Merry Christmas! I love you
Buns

Tiger,
Just tie a red bow around your neck
and present yourself at my locker
as soon as possible.

Love,
Babe

Merry X-mas
To the foxiest guy I know
TOM YOUDBLIS
From the little freshman; C.E.

Gwetwo Roemer,
Tennis Star
Merry Christmas
from just another swimmer.

Jane,
The Juvenile Aid Research Center
Thanks You
William Kunstler

Electa,
Great Soap Job!
Touchdown & Gwetwo

Debbie Defreuw,
Merry Christmas to you
from you know who.

Sheila,
It's December, going on January,
the new year will soon begin. Bring
out the champagne, crackers and
hors d'oeuvres. We'll make this
next year fun.
Tess

Weezy-(Playgirl Yvette)
Pooky-(Ros)
Na-Na- (Idonna)
Flo-Rob-Slick Player
Play Bunny- Regina
Lovergirl-Barbara
Trailer Wade-Sheila

J.D. plus Fran forever

Merry Christmas
Julie and Chris
from Amy and Mike

Merry Christmas
Mike, Nov. 24
Love ya,
Amy

Gail,
Let me wear your shoes
Guess Who?

Gail,
Merry Christmas
Harry Baney

I wish that Dana Ross would pay
me my 50c that she owes me.
from first hour

Merry Christmas Foo-foo

Mikey,
Rat told me to wish you a Merry
Christmas from both of us.
I love you,
Your little Frido

Sherry,
Even though you go to Penn, I still
like you! Merry X-mas

Mrs. Poe--
I'm sorry!
Kevin

Eric
"Merry Christmas Players"
Weezy- (Playgirl Yvette)
Pooky-(Ros)
Na-Na- (Idonna)
Flo-Rob-Slick Player
Play Bunny- Regina
Lovergirl-Barbara
Trailer Wade-Sheila



Merry Christmas Class of '82!

Merry Christmas #1 Brother, Max
Love Your Little Sister, Marla

Kath:
This is your Christmas present.
No, no, no tears of gratitude.

AB

Alex:
Where'd you get the red mark on
the left side of your neck?

Merry Christmas Buggy Boy
Sis
P.S. Have fun.

Merry Christmas cool Maria
McKinley. From the part of the
student body that recognizes it.

Miss Tangi:
Have a blessed joyful Christmas.
Love, laughter, and success
always.

6th hour

Shirley T:
Merry Christmas and the best
New Years ever.
Love forever,
Your secret admirer?

To Joe and John
--checkout Gilberts and buy a new
suit--
--the team

Merry Christmas
Miss Crookshank, Props?

Sharon,
Happy Chanuka, Channukah,
Chanukkah, Channukkah, Chanu-
ka, Channuka, Chanukka, Chann-
ukka, Hanukah, Hannukah, Hann-
ukkah, Hanukkah, Hanuka, Hann-
uka, Hanukka, Hannukka, oh well,
HOLIDAYS.

K.T., Barb, & Ush

Shoe,
Happy Christmas!
Merry New Year!
Shoe

Christi (a fantastic trainer)
Happy Holidays!
You know who

Eddie, Moe, McBulter
From Joe, Rob, Doug, Leed
Berry

Teresa--Happy Holidays, Keep
smiling, be confident.

Love,

Kevin

Jane Case--
I love you
Greg

Don C. said, "Martha, don't be so
naive!"

Adams Taylor

I love you, Fran
Gary M.

Ayr-Way
Your disco clothes drive me wild!
Fran

To Char...
Have a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

Love always
Horace

To a "Mexican Buddy" who I will
miss a lot when he moves! Love ya
Me

Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year.

To Mr. Reed, school staff, J.B.,
Jan, senior class and all classes,
Dyrell, Gary Best of luck to Coach
Hadaway and the team.
K.C.K.

Go get 'em gritums

To the cheap eraser-mate fools in
the corner of room 237
Merry Christmas
Bic

Jim,
You are a true sage, wise beyond
your years, Merry Christmas

Tess

Sandy, Moe, and Chrysse:
Merry Christmas
P.S. Moe Happy B-Day
Teresa

"Merry Christmas Players"
Weezy- (Playgirl Yvette)
Pooky-(Ros)
Na-Na- (Idonna)
Flo-Rob-Slick Player
Play Bunny- Regina
Lovergirl-Barbara
Trailer Wade-Sheila

"Bev Beck's policies are far and
few between"

Paid for in part by
the Richard Thomas election
committee.

Life's not always rough. Stay close.

Lu

Merry Christmas to my twin
brother, Steve. Have a happy,
From Mindy

We want Brothers L Lares --Lennon
FFBBT



Mary D.,
Thanks for everything
Mary H.

To The Super Seagles.
Although we're small in number,
remember we're still tough at
heart. Good Luck to all
the Fly

Charlotte, Joyce, and Hazel
We all love you
Affectionally yours,
The Boys in "A" lunch

To Tammi Forrester, my One and
Only babe.

Chuck E.

To the ladies in the cafeteria.....
Thanks!

The Seagles

Sam (Wings)
My one and only
Now and always
Be good! Merry X-mas
XXOO
Bill (Beaker)

"Daddy": Have a Merry Christ-
mas. Love always, your "little girl"

To all my typing buddies, Have a
Merry Christmas.
From Darla

Dear Bill,
Merry Christmas to the nicest
guy I know. Love always,
Your Guardian angel

Zabs:
Don't you miss German X-mas
carols? I'll say hi to the Carolian for
you.

Holden Caulfield

Merry Christmas Seagals!
And a more successful New Year!
Love,
Wilamena

Merry Christmas Smitty!
May your stopwatch be forever
slow. Thanks for everything.

Love,

The Seagals

Elmer you siwwy wasket wabbit

To the guy with the cute mustache
Lots of Love

From

Guess Who

To Carol, Dianne, Lu, Lori, Helen,
Char, & Tina, my zany friends I
hope to have forever!

Merry Christmas!

Love,

Michelle

Happy Holidays to my favorite
rent-a-mule!

M.L.M.....

MMM! GOOD!

COHO! COHO! COHO!
South Bend Chapter
Insane COHO lips

The string is longest at four
o'clock.

6-THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER, December 14, 1979

Sweetheart,
Just a little note to say I love you.
Sonya

Joyeux Noel, mes amis, Feliz
Navidad, mis amigos. Io Saturnalia, mei amici.
The language student

Julie Yazel,
You're a great friend!
Michelle

To Carol, Dianne, Lee, Lori, Helen,
Char, & Tina
My zany friends I hope to have
forever.
Merry Christmas
Love,
Michelle

Dear MacAdoo,
I hope you have a very Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year
Love ya lots,
The Dancing Bear

Lisa & Susan,
To two very sweet and special
friends. Merry Christmas!
We love ya,
Jill & Mo

Dear Edgar,
Merry Christmas to a special
friend that we'll miss a lot! Have a
great "pretend" Christmas in
Texas! We love ya!
Your lunch buddies: Teri, Amy,
Celeste, Pete and Jason!

To Teri,
To our best friend! Hope your
Christmas is merry! And for
dessert....EAT GREEN BLUEBERRIES!!!
Love,
"Plute" and "Ert"



Album staff,
Thanks for all your help with our
insane schemes. Keep up the good
work. Don't worry, there's more to
come!

K & M

Dearest Marine,
How about pinacolada, etc. by
the Christmas tree?
Love you,
Kath

Sherry,
The air is cold this time of year. I'm
so glad to have you near. Merry
X-mas.

Eric

To Jill,
We think you're great! and if Santa
does too, maybe he'll bring you a
Z28!

Love, Teri, Amy, & Celeste

Dear P.J.
You're an extra-special friend
that I will always love. Merry
Christmas.
Love,
Teri

To Amy, Celeste, Mo., & Jill,
You're the greatest friends in the
world! Merry Christmas
Love,
Teri

To Mo,
Wake up! It's Christmas!
Love, Celeste, Teri, & Amy

Dear Amy,
MMMMMM.....
Love,
Celeste and Teri

Merry Christmas Rosalyn!
I hope Santa Claus brings you some
legs!

From S.O.V.S.

To all the sweet girls at John
Adams High. Keep it up!
The Commodore

Mr. Reed,
You're a sweetheart! The article
is great.
Kathy & Luanne

Backpack,
Let me stuff your canvas full of
love and kisses this Christmas
Love, Sandy

To: Lisa Swanson
A very sweet and sexy young
lady. I love being around you, stay
sweet

Ray

Dear Beverly "Jeanie" Pask,
Remember the stripper? That's
all.
Love "Chuck-T"

Emily
I'm glad I got a chance to meet
you this year. You're a wonderful
person. Merry Christmas.

Wayward

Bill,
Merry Christmas.
Your Sis,
Barb
P.S. Cut your hair!

Katie,
Happy Birthday and Merry
Christmas

Barb

Merry Christmas and Happy New
Year to all the #1 Elks Majors and
best buddies anyone could have!
Thanks for all the Great Saturdays.
Sue Z. & June Z.

Bill (Sweetie),
You're the Greatest. Have a
Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year. Love Barb

To Beez,
Merry Christmas and a Happy
New Year--

From Bozo

Carol Simons
Merry Christmas
Signed
Cut eye lashes (ha ha)

Happy Anniversary Chip and Jane

Mortal
The seed of my supper
Love ya,
Byrd

Mrs. Van
Merry Christmas and a great
New Year
Your 3rd hour

Dear Chryssey,
Merry Christmas--(don't worry!!) Hope it's terrific just like
you!!

Love ya,
Moey



Amy, Teri, & Celeste,
Have a Merry Christmas!!
Maybe Santa will be good to you
guys--you're all the greatest!!!

Love ya lots,
Momo & "Berg"
P.S. Maybe I'll wake up for my
presents--

Dear Jilly Bean,
To my greatest & best friend--
Merry Christmas (it's a half past
silly)

Love ya,
Moey

Dear Ann & Jodi,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year!!

Love ya,
Ma & Jill

To J, J, and J
from C Merry Christmas!
(a vacation at last!)

Merry X-mas to the person who
sings Anne Murray songs Best!
Hal
Signed, Patrick D's friend
P.S. Are you ever going to collect?

Dear McCadoo & Todd,
Merry Christmas!!
Lil' sis & Favorite Person

Diana Mennucci
Miss Beautiful
Thunder thighs
Tres bien derriere
Luscious Lips
from her Secret Admirer

S.P.
My favorite and best friend.
Love ya,
Byrd

Alan Clark
You've left your mark.

Dear Sir at Wally's Workshop,
We are glad to inform you that
we have decided to run your Uncle
Larr pick-up trucks. They will
appear on display before Christ-
mas.

Sincerely yours,
K-Marts

To the gang Merry Christmas
From Cindy S.

To Miss Ganser and the Volleyball
team,

Thanks for making a sports
writer's job easier. You're all
winners!

To the cutest little thing I ever done
seen.

May you and your family have
the best Christmas ever. And yes, I
will buy you some clothes, but only
if you want to.

Norm S.
Merry X-mas and a Happy New
Year

Love,
Charlie's Angels

To Dena Jones,
May Santa Claus get stuck in
your chimney

St.

Jeff,
Hey Hey
You know who
(Alias Kirsten, Tracy, and Sandy)
P.S. Sandy paid for it

Bruce,
I hope that you and Adam have a
very nice Christmas! Ha! Ha! just
kidding!

Love from a 6th hour friend

To Celeste,
Let it snow! Let it snow! Let it
snow! (Bah-humbug!)
From your 2 rowdy friends

CONGRATULATIONS 4th year
Pep Band Member! I knew you'd
stick with it." Merry Christmas!
A Fan.

Querado Daniel J.,
Feliz navidad y mucho suerte en
el año nuevo.
Con mucho carino,
Una amiga

Pauline, Babette, and Leah
What's red and green and gets
15 mph.

Merry Christmas!
Scott

ONE NICE, HEALTHY PERSON-
AL

To the Tower/Album Staff
Have a happy and beautiful
holiday. Come back ready to work!

Mrs. M.

To Patty, Barb, Linda, Tami, Jodi--
May Santa and his reindeer bring
only the BEST to our BEST of
friends!

Your best buddies ALWAYS,
Margo and Sue

Kevin,
You're loved.
Lollipop

Todd,
Merry X-mas.
P.S. Join the track team!
Love ya
S.T.

Merry Christmas Patrice, Trich,
Becky, Kirsten, Susan, Doug, Joe,
Ann, Val, Dave.

Bookworm Wishes The Best

To Ken Duxbury, Todd Parker and
Bob McCahill,
We hope we can make all your
fantasies come true in the 80's.

Love always,
The L.A. Rams Cheerleaders

To Moey,
I never would have thought we
would still be together all this time.
But for every day that passes, I love
you that much more. I'm glad you
love me that much too.
Love, your little guy,
Russ

Mr. Smith,
Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year.

To Miss Ganser and the Volleyball
team,

Thanks for making a sports
writer's job easier. You're all
winners!

To the cutest little thing I ever done
seen.

May you and your family have
the best Christmas ever. And yes, I
will buy you some clothes, but only
if you want to.

Norm S.
Merry X-mas and a Happy New
Year

Love, Sis

Jodie Booth
Stay Sweet! Don't change!
Michelle

Bebe,
Merry Christmas.

groovie! KD

Happy Hanukkah, Pooh Bear. Love
Carol

Sherri (Mac), may others receive
all the joy and happiness you
spread to others. Merry Christmas.
Love, Sis

Geoff and Bobby,
Have a merry X-mas

Fran

To the following guys:
M.W., D.B., S.S., J.F., B.M.,
D.H., and especially to B.T.

What is Santa bringing you for
Christmas?

I hope it will be something that
you can get enough of, like maybe
lots of T's and A's.

If not, don't come looking for me.
Have a Merry X-mas!

always,

no longer available

Anne--
Misha's consented to cater to
your previous wishes. (It cost me
seventeen milkbone's!) Merry
Christmas ----

Abe

C.F.
I really enjoy talking to you.
Don't make yourself scarce. Merry
Christmas and have a fantastic
year.

Third row

Feliz Navidad for all and Un
Venturoso Ano Nuevo.

Senora Aguero

Merry Christmas "Speedy Reed"
Beth Marti

Merry Christmas Mr. B.
"Toots" "Duc"

P-NUT Merry X-mas!
MD

Cary,
Have a really nice Christmas.

Oh Baby,
Have a sweet Christmas
Luv ya-n-like ya

OBRH

L.A.B.,
To a special person who helps me
forget my problems and my
worries, and helps brighten each
day a little brighter.

T.E.E.

Joedine,
Flake,
Merry Christmas
Luv
Maria



Robert Murphy,
From me to you I'd like to say
I'm yours all the way from day to
night from near to far Think of me
wherever you are.

Love

Peggy

Little Boy, Wimp,
Merry Christmas and "luck" in '80
Luv,
Me

Merry X-mas to J.B. (Buddy), C.S.,
D.B., G.E., V.C., C.J., J.A., M.M.
(B), T.S. AND ALL THE REST
....ESPECIALLY YOU, MARY D.
Mary H.

Michelle,
Wishing my special girl all the love
and happiness for the holidays and
may all your Christmas dreams
come true.

Randy

Dear Dan,
Just for that... Oh, well, I guess
I asked for it. Happy Holidays!

Kathy,
Do you like grape soda? Merry
Christmas
Love,
Julie

To my best friend Lisa plus Dawn
Marla, Martha and in fond memory
of Randy and Jason. Merry
Christmas and always bananas.
Susan

A.P.
Merry Christmas. I know our
Christmas spent together will be a
very special one. Thanks for
everything, especially your smile
and craziness. I love you,
Babe

Space,
What else but: BANANAS!
Nose

Kathleen
Merry Christmas
Sis
Maria

Skip,
Up north here, we all hope ya'll
have a Merry Christmas and a
Happy New Year.

Love Boots and Me

Babe,
You're the most sweetest girl I
have ever known. You are a very
special part of my life and I love
you very much.

Love,

Skip

John Bergren,
Merry Christmas and a Happy New
Year

IM

Repeete, and Inch High Private Eye,
Merry Christmas!

Cricket

Big Byrd, Have a Merry
Christmas!! Don't go to far South!
Big Tertal

Hey Kool Chick, Merry Christmas!
I hope you're better at climbing
over fences this winter!
Kathy

To Paranoid Person, Chubby
Cheeks, and Mother Courage.
Have a nice Christmas.
Mel



Randy Z.
Merry Christmas, Happy 17th
Birthday.

Onky

Lisa,
I hope this Christmas can be
remembered forever. Thanks for
being so understanding and special
to me. Merry Christmas.
Love,
Mark

Black Mike,
We do like you. It's just not
enough. So quit.

Jeff,
Sorry things didn't work out. Have
a Merry Christmas.

Fruhlech Weinachten Herr Steinke!
Von deinen Student en, Joe
Kuharic, Ann Kuharic, and Debbie
Ditsch.

Maia, Danny Joe, Linda, Karen
and Michelle may Santa Claus
bring you ever thing you wished
for.

Love ya all
B.B.

Sandy,
Merry Christmas to the most
wonderful girl in the world. Here is
my Christmas thought for you: I
have realized that it's not people or
places that make me happy, it's
YOU.

Love, Scott

Merry Christmas,
Ann, you sweet pal.
Friends forever,
Shelly

Merry Christmas, Mark!

Merry Christmas to the "A" lunch
"Lunch Bunch" \$

Guess who?

Doug Wood, Merry Christmas!
Guess who?

Doug,
Merry Christmas!
Love you!
Julie

George,
SMILE! Sumwon luvs yu tu!
Happy holidays and everyday!
Luv,
M.T.

Lisa,
Let's take a trip this Christmas.
Sis

Lily,
Merry Christmas and enjoy your
early gift.

K.T.
P.S. Welcome back. Kev.

Steve,
Lots of luv and have a Merry
Christmas.
Love ya,
Lassie

Merry Christmas, Mr. Krouse.

Oh Boy:
I guess your too tough for me,
John!
(What a hook shot!)

Matt K.
Merry Christmas!

Don't slime on the computer,
Dave! OK?

Trich,
Thanks for helping out two
Fridays ago.

Merry Christmas Donkey, Horse,
Rabbit, Mohawk, PeeWee Wagon
Wheel and Ah so Gery.

Pig Pen

Ron,
We have ways of making you
talk!

Gabriella

Meg B.
Hope you have a Merry
Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Lisa, Janie, Liz, Lisa, and
Sarah.

Dear Ke-e-evin,
Merry Chri-i-istmas

Sa-a-andy

Markus Wade,
To the nicest guy in school!
P.S. Just Joking
Love,
Jugs

Sonya, Gail, Mary, Mary Ann, and
Barb,
Merry Christmas, you fools!

Tam

Merry Christmas Moe,
I'm glad that we'll be seeing
each other for many years to come.
Love always,
Ann

To Lunch Bunch,
Happy Chanuka
Joyeux Noel
Io Saturnalia
Feliz Navidad
Frehliche Weinachten
Merry Christmas
Take your pick!

Anne B.

Amchickens (O.K.),
Merry Christmas
Julchickens (Giant)

Kim Storms is a fox!!
From,
Randy, Dan

Gail,
Drain the bathtub - I'm
drowning!!!!

Merry Christmas, John

Hey Space,
Guess what? It's Christmas.
"Duc," "Toots"

Merry Christmas, Eldred!

Merry Christmas to the "Dis"
From Big "R"

Josephine have a good holiday with
Eugene and don't eat too much
Kritte-Fudd on Christmas Day.
From Joanne

Jen,
Merry Christmas and fun over
the vacation.

R.S.

Merry Hornytoads to Mother
Courage and her children! All 14 of
them.

Love,
your #1 daughter Lisa

Merry Christmas to all of my
GIRTH brothers - and especially to
my favorite, J.J. A big kiss to you
all!

Love, K.K.

Merry Christmas--Happy Future to
Snickers, Toot, Lil Sister From
Chuckles, El Dumbo, Big Broth
Ken,

Be prepared for somethings
come to KTS.

Merry Christmas to my 6th hour
friends (P.M., L.O.G.O., M.L.L.)
plus others. Mother Courage, don't
worry about "Daddy", I know I'm
right. Mel, you'll get your money
eventually....

To the "Boys,"
"Merry Quarters!"
Love, Earl

Sherry,
C-O-R-R-U-P-T.

Kathy

Beaker: Merry Christmas.
All my love always.

Sam

Tiger: Thanks for being a friend.
Merry Christmas.

Guess Who

I love you babe. Merry Christmas.

Lisa

Hey Ho!
Hey Nonononi!
Tol-de-rol!

Tammy Smurrsie,
Merry Christmas! May your new
year be filled with the blessings of
HU!

Love ya,
Sis

Merry Christmas, Mona. Hail to
ya. (Adolph)

Happy New Year, Shelly

Merry Christmas, Debbie Harrell. I
do love you.

Richard Scott

Sonya,
I'd like to wear your shoes and
Miles was at my house! So go dunk
your head in a bucket of "

Tam

Mic,
A good friend and always will be. I
hope we can go to Lansing again.
Have a Merry Christmas.

Shelly -
You really don't need to give me a
present 'cause your friendship is
the best present in the whole
world.

Friends always, Ann

Mona -
I hope Santa (Peg & Oscar) is good
to you (and Laddie). Merry
Christmas!

Love ya, Ann

Merry Christmas: Patti, Sue, Barb,
Laura, Carole

From Marjie

Michael,
Merry Christmas from your lunch
buddies.

G.B., K.D., P.M.

Merry Christmas to the little green
sprout

Kathy

Tess,
Yoo

Kermie,
Merry Christmas! Thanks! God
loves ya!

Sam

Grover

Merry Christmas to the Mr.
Connelly 5th hour class.

Boom Boom

BeBe,
Knock on wood. Tess says "Hi".
Love, Julie and Sherri

My dear wife who's expecting on
Christmas. Merry Christmas!
Love, your husband

Weeble,
Thanks!
BBB Wooble

To Kevin Lee,
Have a nice Christmas and
Happy New Year.
From,
Your little Sister

Hi Mom,
I'm still alive. Send money.

Dave

Merry Christmas Mr. Allen

To all Teachers that have to put up
with us another 18 weeks:
Enjoy your Christmas break,
you'll need it.

From,
Becky, Patrice, Debbie, Chris,
Trich, Linda, Kirsten.
P.S. Thanks for suffering!

Sandy E. (Chicken)
I love you.
Bill

Tess,
You know "What" I want for

Anne,
If someone doesn't take care of
you no one will! Merry Christmas!

Grit

Bah Humbug, Scrooge!

P.D.
Please don't hit people. Thank
you.

Everybody,

BB

Dear Edgar,
We'll really miss you badly--I
hope Texas has a lot to offer!!
Merry Christmas!! Take care--

Love ya

Mo & Jill

"Ush"
Merry Christmas, ND 98 Kentucky
89.

K.T.

Lisa
SMILE! Merry Christmas
Alrad

Dear Oh Baby,
To the greatest & the
warmest--Love ya & like ya--
Oh Baby & Sidekick

K.T.

Barb,
Merry Christmas and have fun on
New Years.

K.T.



Actor speaks on positive outlook for life

by Lisa Parker

Lloyd Haynes, a native of South Bend and a star of the television show Room 222, returned to South Bend to talk to area high school students about having a positive outlook on life.

Haynes, who played the role of Pete Dixon, a high school teacher, feels that students must play an active role in the direction of their own lives.

In his lectures to Adams students, Haynes said he believes that "excessive use of television and radio is killing you (the students)." "Excessive use of the media is killing your (the students) spirit," he said. "It is taking your brain cells and destroying them."

"Because listening to the radio and TV is passive, you don't learn or grow," said Haynes, "unless it stimulates you to do something. The programmers think you (students) are idiots."

Describing a typical scene, where a student wakes to blaring

music from a clock-radio and eats breakfast listening to the morning news, Haynes told how the media is "feeding sounds into people's brains" while they are still in a semi-conscious state.

He said that, instead, students should plan to wake up half an hour earlier each morning, and then go off in a corner and consider their goals for their lives. This daily planning would help students gain control over their lives, according to Haynes.

Haynes also advised students to avoid wasting time putting down others, saying, "each time you spend time putting down others, you put a needle in your heart."

Instead of scrutinizing one's peers, Haynes suggests that students become good friends themselves in hope of attracting good friends. "We have power in our souls . . . the power to start loving ourselves," he said.

He recommended using self-help books as part of a self-evaluation program.

"We must become captains of our own ships," Haynes warned. "We can't keep waiting for changes to occur. If you don't do anything by 1984, '84 is coming anyway."

Self-motivation has been the motto of Haynes life. He has developed a program to help motivate under-achievers. The program located at the Santa Monica airport is called Education Through Aviation.

Haynes is a pilot with extensive engineering background. He was in the Marines where he learned hypnosis.

Room 222 brought Haynes fame as an actor. His most recent role was in Mohammad Ali's movie, THE GREATEST. Haynes, who lives in Brentwood, California, finds himself too busy to spend much time socializing with "celebrities."

It is no wonder that Haynes doesn't miss show business much, when he is doing so much for others.



Lloyd Haynes describes his philosophy of positive living to Adams students during his visit to South Bend High Schools.

photo by Rick Peltz

Student of government gains valuable experience

by Kelly Kerrihard

For Tami Tangi, a St. Mary's senior now student teaching for Mr. Szucs' government class, pre-career experience proved to be fun, exciting, and educational. Her learning experience took place within the halls of the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

Miss Tangi, who is from Ohio, wrote to her senator's office last November 1978 expressing her interest in government. She hopes to be able to teach high school government, go on to law school, and finally teach law. Her interest and qualifications landed her a job working for Ohio's Senator Glenn.

Her five month experience began on January 10, 1979. The program she was in, similar to an exchange

program, provided housing, classes, work, and seminars. Miss Tangi usually put in a 16 hour day balancing all her activities.

Miss Tangi started her work for Senator Glenn (yes, the astronaut) in his mailroom. Because of the amount of the mail the Senator receives, primary individual attention is impossible. To make the job easier, all the mail, except for personal letters, is opened, read, and then sorted into various topics.

Graduation from the mailroom brought Miss Tangi right into Senator Glenn's office. Working under a Legislative Assistant, or L.A., she did various odd jobs. She answered the phone, took messages, did paper work, but most importantly, observed the motions of a governmental office.

The opportunity to be involved with so many different people opened up interesting situations. Miss Tangi sat in on many seminars and classes. She witnessed a filibuster during a hearing about the "moonies" religious group. She had the opportunity to see Ronald Reagan and George McGovern in a press conference. She met and talked with Ted Kennedy, who at that time was still unsure about his candidacy for President. When the Shah of Iran was permitted into the country, Miss Tangi was an eye-witness to anti-Shah demonstrations. Some of the protests took place very close to home, which for Miss Tangi was the American University. Some of the protests, as Miss Tangi related, "took place on

campus," and the students were "very violent by the embassy." The confusion and destructiveness of the protest created a tense and somewhat fearful atmosphere.

A lighter side of Miss Tangi's Washington experience took place in preparation for a party. Senator Glenn was invited to a huge party for the Chinese delegates. Glenn mentioned that he was expecting a call from "Robbie" and to put it right through. Miss Tangi happened to answer the phone when "Robbie" called, and thinking nothing of it, rang directly to the Senator. Little did she know that on the other end of the line was none other than Robert Redford!

But, Miss Tangi didn't just sit around talking to movie stars or

fighting her way through Iranian protests. She was given projects to do, usually requiring extensive research. One of her projects was a survey of alcoholism and driving. The final 50 page paper examined the Federalization of drunk driving laws. In the paper, she discussed the problems involved with the various drinking ages and the proposal that the drinking age be made uniform for all states.

Despite the hard work, frightening protests, and missing a chance to talk with Robert Redford, Miss Tangi confessed she has a great time during her stay. The learning experience, coupled with the excitement of our Nation's Capitol, made her stay a worthwhile experience.

Przybysz comments on publication of scores

by Eleanor Pollak

Ability, Scholastic Aptitude, and Achievement Test scores were released in **The South Bend Tribune** on November 18, 1979 in response to Superintendent Scamman's request for the publication of the individual school scores from grades kindergarten through twelve. Overall, most of the scores hovered close to national norms.

There was controversy about releasing the test scores. Mr. Przybysz stated that he had no objections to having the scores published although he did comment that comparisons should not be made between the schools. He feels that the scores are useful in pointing out the weak and strong points of each school. These results

should be taken into consideration when new programs are proposed to strengthen specific areas. Positive results can come from such findings.

A recent example is Adams new acquisition of a reading lab and instructor. Adams was finally able to prove its need for the reading program through test results. Another example of the benefits of such scores was in the testing of the nine-week English courses in use at Adams four years ago.

Although these minicourses looked impressive on paper, they didn't size up in improvements in the students. Thus, for the benefit of the student, Adams replaced these courses with substantial English classes. This year's ninth grade achievement tests show a

need for improvement in basic English skills such as spelling, capitalization, and punctuation. These results will aid the teachers in planning programs beneficial to the student.

Mr. Przybysz views each class as unique; therefore, the results of classes of different graduating years should not be compared but rather each individual class's results should be followed from year to year to indicate growth within the class.

Adams did fairly well in the SAT Tests. The national SAT norms, 427 (verbal) and 467 (math), were surpassed by Adams scores, 432 (verbal) and 479 (math). Although Adams, Clay, and Riley were extremely close in scores, Adams

was slightly ahead in the total SAT scores of 1979. Mr. Przybysz agrees that Adams is doing well for an intercity school but also feels that it's nothing to get complacent about. The key advantage to the release of results, states Mr. Przybysz, is the illustration of where improvement is necessary. He also said that the twelfth grade Achievement Test showed a touch of senioritis.

A false conclusion can be reached from Adams low achievement test scores, 42 (reading) and 43 (math computation). The national norm was 50 for each reading and math computation. The tests, which have no influence on any aspect of the student grades, college acceptances or

self-satisfaction, are taken very lightly and thus, unrealistically low scores result. Since this test was given for the first time last year there can be no comparison with previous year's results. Mr. Przybysz does not feel that the achievement score decline from elementary school to high school indicates any lack in the high school or the students.

Overall, Mr. Przybysz considers test scores a fundamental base from which to work. The comparison of school-test scores does not necessarily show the effectiveness of the service of each school to its community, but rather the effectiveness of each school's aid to the progress of each individual class.

Students give views; Science Open House discussed

by Anna Barrett

On November 10th, 1979, the University of Chicago held its Annual Science Open House. High School and college students from the Indiana-Illinois area were introduced to aspects of the research and instruction programs at the University.

Adams High School was well represented. Despite the torture of having to drag oneself out of bed by the ungodly hour of seven forty-five, a large group presented itself on Saturday morning. Tours, lectures, and films began the morning program at ten o'clock Chicago time.

The Open House morning lectures varied considerably in informative value, but since the only guide to the lectures was a program listing the titles and a

brief description of the content, it was easy to be led to the wrong choices. Many people expressed regret at missing a particular lecture after hearing about it later, and there were also complaints of wasting time at lectures that were uninteresting. Robert Funk advised some people not to go to the lecture on primate behavior at any future Open House. Apparently the lecturing professor had been a little too long among the monkeys.

However, Kelly Rhoadarmor, who attended different morning lectures, felt that they were "a great opportunity to find out specific details, a lot on a subject." Kelly attended lectures on research at ultralow temperatures and also on black holes, both of which she "enjoyed very much." The black hole lecture was said to have been given by an interesting professor-

he was particularly fond of drawing stick men with large feet and using the term "wiped out."

Much at the University Commons was available for two dollars. That and the bus were, incidentally, the only expenses of the trip, the total cost of which was seven dollars. The food was, incredibly, nothing compared to Adams cuisine.

In the afternoon, there was a Main Lecture on General Relativity. The general opinion was that it was "over their heads" in many parts. Many guests were forced to leave, as it continued past the time of the first afternoon demonstration.

The demonstration, held at science buildings on campus, ranged from biology to chemistry, but were mostly physics. Luckily, a map was supplied to guests. The

demonstrations were rated from "incredibly boring" to "great" to "almost impossible to understand."

Students were shown in greater depth how the actual research takes place at the University; equipment, projects presently being worked on, and methods used were explained and shown. Groups smaller than those for the lectures contributed to better understanding on the whole, but many participants still said that they felt there were too many people present. It was possible to attend two or three lectures and perhaps a film in the afternoon, if one planned well.

Carol Wong said that she "should have arranged them differently. I found it easier to understand demonstration in the early afternoon, and by the time I got to the second demonstration, I

wasn't really concentrating. I should have switched them, but then, I couldn't have known."

The purpose of the Open House, was, of course, to interest students in attending the University. Most students expressed neutral feelings, although some were vehemently in favor or opposed. But even those opposed were willing to go back next year, and would recommend doing so to others.

On the subject, Mr. Goodman has left us a cryptic opinion to ponder: "There is more to life than (charmed) quarks."

Quite simply, "It's something constructive to do-and get out of South Bend." Their breakfast special includes 2 eggs and toast for \$1.29."

At least he didn't waste the two dollars.



Mr. Lloyd, a "benevolent dictator," is going to become a teacher or a lawyer, but definitely a husband.



Miss Tangi has incorporated just speakers, elections, and group projects into her government classes.

photos by Anne Beck

Student teachers express philosophies on education

by Mary Gregg

This year, Adams has five new student teachers roaming the halls and teaching classes.

In the language dept. are Miss Karen Fink, German and Miss Marie-Rose Pieteraerens, French. Miss Fink is also interested in teaching Spanish, and observes some of Ms. Wills classes.

Miss Fink, Mr. Steinke's student teacher, says that she has been interested in teaching since high school, where she went and observed one of her old Jr. High teachers for a week, and helped tutor some of the children.

She has lived in both Germany and Mexico for a year each, and polished up on her languages there. Miss Fink has taken German since her junior year in high school, and Spanish since seventh grade. She still has a few classes to take in

Spanish, however, before she can begin student teaching in it.

"It's really funny that I decided to teach Spanish," she said, "In my sophomore year in college, they used to laugh at me because I was so bad in it."

Miss Pieteraerens who student teaches for Mr. Brady, decided to teach high school kids because they're the ones she enjoys working with most. She's going on to work toward her Master's degree at St. Mary's, but hopes to find a teaching job somewhere in South Bend.

She believes that an ideal teacher should enjoy the subject she'd teach, and should get along well with the students. She doesn't want to be the "master," yet she can't be on quite the same level as the students.

Mr. James Lloyd is the new student teacher in the English

Dept., where he works with Mr. Kline's senior Comp. and Lit. and A.P. classes, and the freshman Honors class. He is still undecided right now whether he wants to go into teaching or into law, and is mostly looking forward to his marriage in August, 1980.

He finds that the easiest part of teaching is being up in front of the class. "I've been doing plays and musicals since I was ten," he said, "and part of my drama training comes out when I'm up there."

Mr. Lloyd believes that learning should be fun, but there still needs to be an air of mutual respect. He would like his students to look on him as a "benevolent dictator"--fair but firm.

Miss Tammy Tangi, student teacher for two of Mr. Szucs's Govt. classes, said that she, too, would consider going into law, but would either teach law in college or

become a lawyer for the Board of Education.

Miss Tangi's favorite teacher in high school was concerned with the students' feelings, as well as trying to teach the subject. "Her classes were strict, but comfortable," she said. She hopes to appear the same way to her own students. "I'd like them to think of me as someone they can come and talk to."

Miss Tangi hasn't considered how she will maintain order in her classes, but adds that, as of yet, she hasn't had to, because "the students are very well self-disciplined here at Adams."

Another face that students may have seen around Adams was that of Mr. Peter Hessling, who taught under the supervision of Mr. Schutz. Although his last teaching day was November 30, many World Civ. students will remember him.

Mr. Hessling is hoping to get a

job teaching abroad but remarks that, "with my luck, I'll end up somewhere cold." He decided to teach because he enjoyed history but couldn't stand the people who taught it, and decided that he would do it better.

Mr. Hessling believes that a person gets a position of leadership because of what they know, so he thinks that the best teacher would know what he is saying and how to do his job--as well as asking questions so he or she could continue to learn.

Student teachers are very interesting. They get stopped in the hall by the hall guards (who ask for their passes), they enjoy cooking ('especially with wine!'), they like sports (watching and participating). But, best of all, they remember what it was like to be a struggling high school student.

Case workers both disturbed and benefited by career

by Kelly Kerrihard

When the subject of child abuse is raised in today's society, there is a tendency to avoid the issue. "Sure there is a problem, but only the big cities like New York and Chicago have it really bad."

Mrs. Sue VanDeSomple and Mrs. Pam Fredericks, workers at the Division of Child Welfare at the South Bend Welfare Department say that statement is wrong.

Mrs. VanDeSomple, whose son Brad is a senior at Adams, and Mrs. Fredericks have seen a lot since they have worked for the Welfare Department. Their work deals mostly with child and teen abuse. Mrs. VanDeSomple found an opening in a clerical position a few years ago and Mrs. Fredericks has worked for the Welfare Department since she got out of college.

Their job is run in teams. The main objective is to receive information about reported abuse or neglect and then to try and

remedy the problem. The teams primarily consist of two clerks, 4 full-time caseworkers and one part-time case worker.

Mrs. VanDeSomple's job as a clerk is to take calls and write up a report for the caseworkers. This is then given to a caseworker, such as Mrs. Fredericks, and investigated.

When Mrs. VanDeSomple receives a call, she tries to get as much detailed information as possible from the caller. If it is coming from a school, as in a case of an abused child or teenager, then they ask that the school notify the parents the incident has been reported.

From there, a case worker will either go out to the home or the school and take pictures of the marks, however small, on the child's body. As long as they have been notified from a source, the case workers can do this without the parent's consent. The next step then is to approach the parents about the situation and try to reconcile the problem.

The team's primary objective is, however, to keep the family together. Even in cases of extreme abuse, more harm is done psychologically when the child is taken away than if the department tries to solve the problem at home.

It's another story with teenagers altogether, for they can, of their own free will, make up their minds to go or stay. It is very difficult to find outside help for teens, because there simply are not enough services available to fit their needs. Runaway shelters, group homes, and foster homes are some hope for abused teens, but in the long run the teen is forced to work out the problems alone.

Teens pose interesting problems to the team. Mrs. VanDeSomple tells that there is a lot of "game-playing" that goes on with teenagers. Many times, she says, teens will call up complaining that they are not independent enough in the family. They want to go out to all hours of the night, take drugs, and not be responsible for their

actions. To this the workers usually tell them "too bad."

"If they are not willing to abide by the rules of the house, then they have nothing to complain about," said Mrs. VanDeSomple.

The team strives to help those who legitimately need it. More people are reporting incidents of neglect, abuse, and dependency. A couple reasons for this is that people are better informed about what is going on and more importantly, it is an obligation, under law, to call the welfare department about any suspected incidents in these cases. Failure to do this results in contempt of the law.

Both Mrs. VanDeSomple and Mrs. Fredericks found it difficult to work at the Welfare Department, but they both soon got used to it. Mrs. Fredericks claims that "little shocks me" while Mrs. VanDeSomple believes she has "heard everything." When asked what was the hardest to deal with, Mrs. VanDeSomple commented that she

found that sexual abuse is the hardest for her to believe. "I can understand neglect and abuse if I was a mother who was socially isolated and had nothing, but I cannot understand how a mother can permit sexual abuse to go on in her house."

Pam Fredericks found that the hardest for her to deal with was when a badly abused child was put into a loving foster home and when their real parents visited, they wouldn't want to leave their mother and father. "I thought that the kids would be ecstatic to be out, but they're not," she related. This is an example of why the family ties are so important, and why the Division of Child Welfare strives to keep families intact.

Both Mrs. VanDeSomple and Mrs. Fredericks like their work and enjoy helping people. They also gain a lot of knowledge of what goes on in our city, and like them, everyone should examine human problems more closely.

Students offered opportunity to study abroad

by Joy Cook

Have you ever wondered what teens are like in other countries? What their everyday life consists of? Through the Youth for Understanding exchange program, high school students are given the advantage of finding out.

Many students are unaware of the program and its benefits. A chance of a lifetime is offered for a student to live in and really learn about a different culture. Every year many scholarships toward this program are offered to our school and yet go by unused.

Summer and year programs are offered for 26 different countries in Europe, Asia, Africa, Australia, and South America. For the summer program no knowledge of the language is required except for the program in France. For the yearly program, a language test as well as a four weeks orientation on the language is required. Academically, the summer program requires just average grades and the yearly program a minimum of a B average.

Mrs. Bond, area representative of the Youth for Understanding program at Adams, stressed that

they try to match the student with the family with which he or she will stay. In European countries, the student is usually placed in a middle income home. In most Latin American countries, however, where there is just 2 classes, upper or lower. In this case, the student is placed with an upper income family where he or she often becomes quite spoiled!

The cost varies from \$1,000 to \$2,295 depending on the country and on which program you choose--summer or year. This does not include personal spending money.

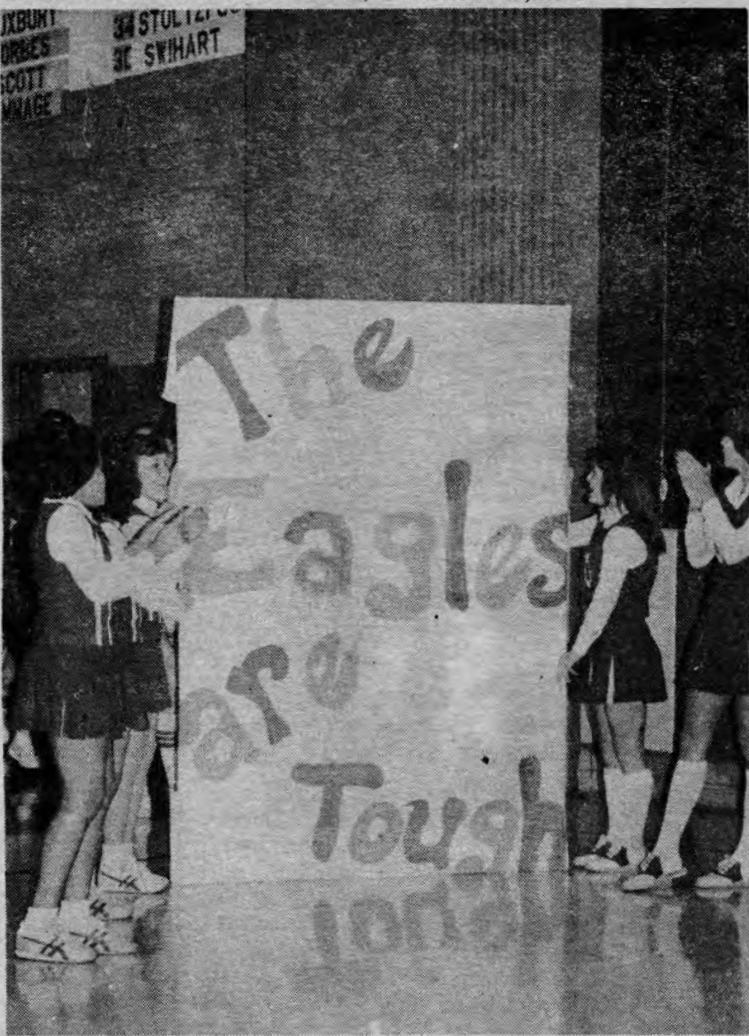
The Eli Lilly Foundation has a scholarship program just for Indiana students. A student could receive up to \$900 through this program. So far, only one student from Adams has taken advantage of this funding.

Toyota offers a partial scholarship for Japan. This scholarship extends to after the student has returned. If he or she chooses, they can be sent to start a workshop in another part of the U.S. for the Youth for Understanding Program. The workshop would help other students interested in the program. The country of France is now

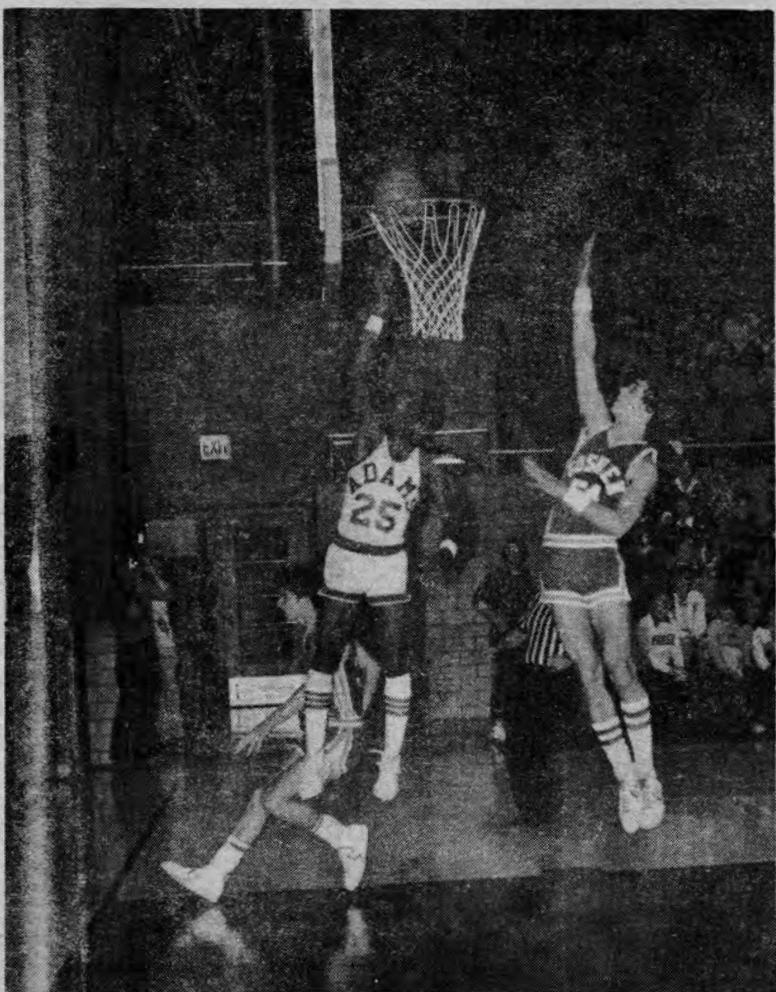
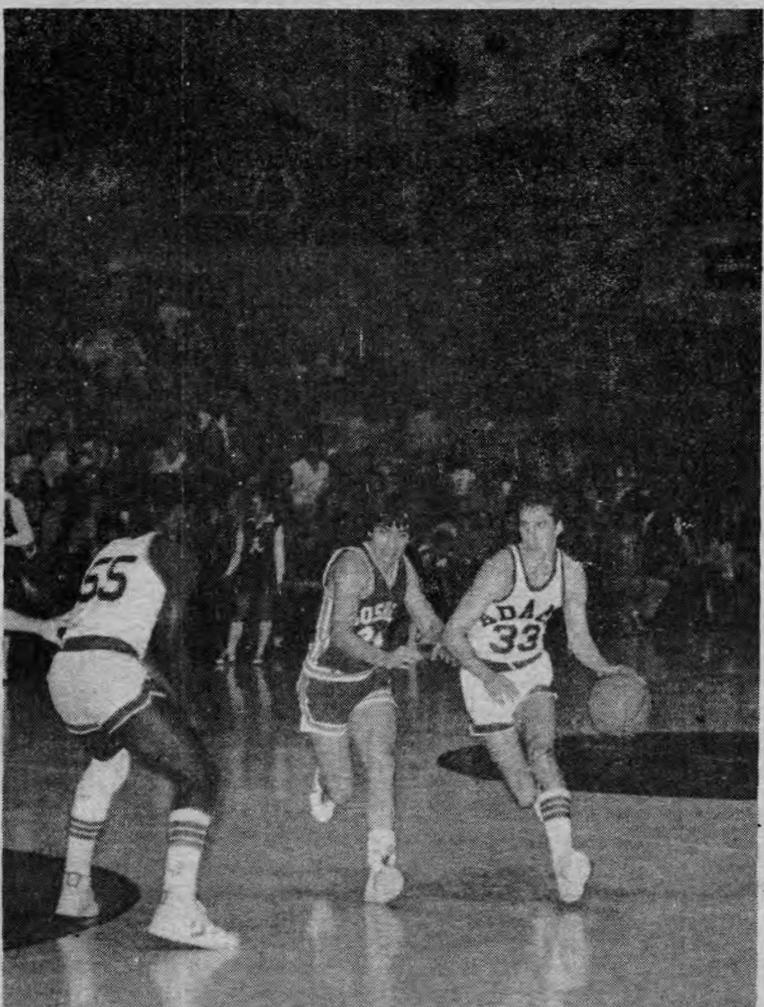
offering scholarships to 4 students evaluated on a first come first serve basis.

If you're interested in knowing more about this program see Mrs. Bond or Mrs. Housemeyer. The chances of receiving a scholarship are very high and the benefits of living in another country are many.

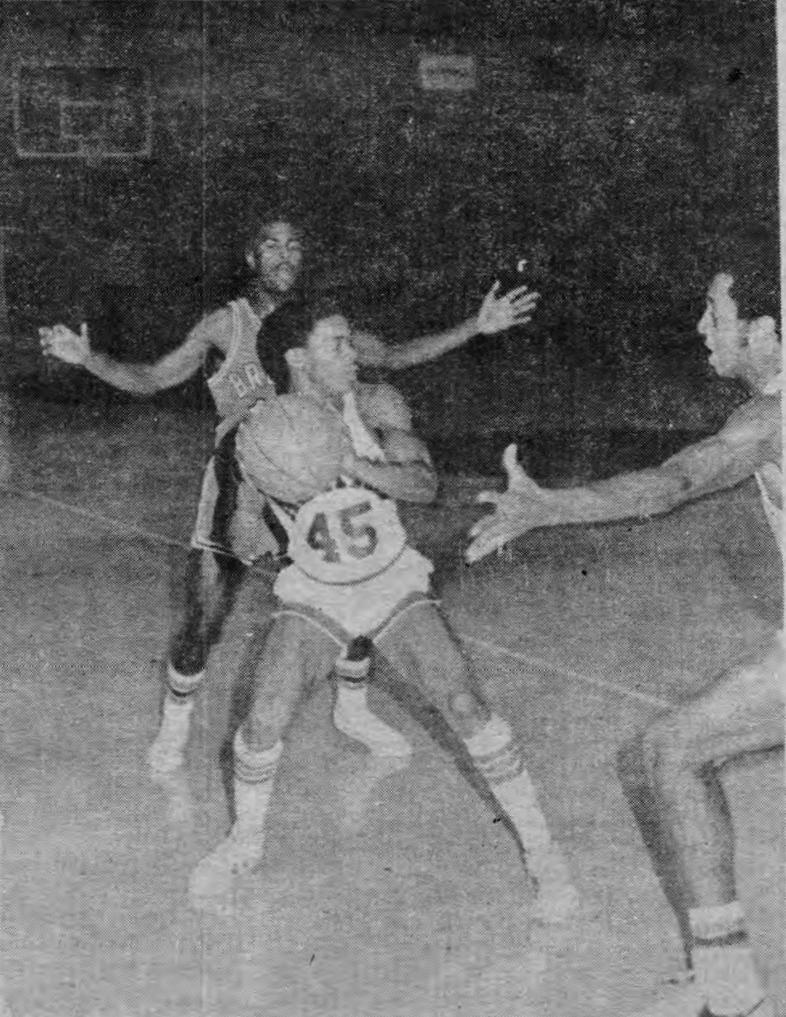
If you're interested in learning about other cultures, now is the time to go since this program can only be taken advantage of while you're young. The Youth for Understanding exchange program can open a whole new world for you.

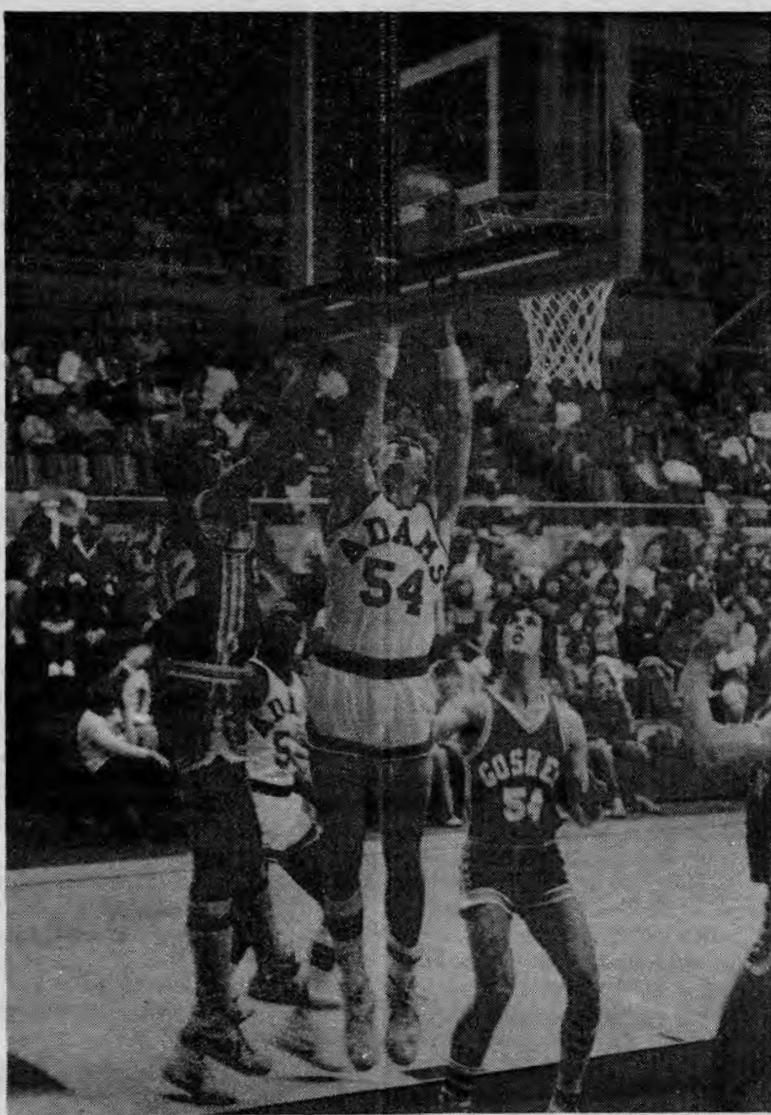


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Glenn Voreis muscles his way in for two.

B-Teamers coming back

by Alex Liu

After a slow start, the Adams basketball B-team has put it together to handily win their last two games.

The Eagles lost their season opener at Crown Point 43-29. Poor shooting and turnovers kept them out of the game. Lamar Taylor was the leading scorer for Adams with 8.

In the final seconds of the next game, Adams lost a heartbreaker to Clay. With the score tied and time running out, Clay sank two free throws. After an exchange of possession, Ray Perkins took a desperation shot behind the key and sank it, but time had run out. Perkins and Eric Moore were the high scorers with 6 each.

The Eagles then had to face the even balanced attack of Fort Wayne Northrup. Adams kept it close in the early going. But in the second half they had a hard time cracking Northrup's zone defense, and Northrup pulled away, winning 49-26.

Coach Humnick was undisturbed at their 0-3 record, though. "We are not really concerned with records and statistics, we are mainly looking to improve every game and give the players experience and confidence."

Sure enough the Eagles got it together and crushed Penn 49-33.

The addition of Brian Lennon, coming back from a broken collarbone, helped open up the Adams offense. Trailing 17-8 after the 1st quarter, the Eagles held Penn scoreless the entire second quarter and took a 21-17 halftime lead. They kept the pressure on with the press and a good hustling defense to hold Penn to only 4 points in the 3rd quarter, and Adams was able to put the game away for good. Charles Murphy hit his first six shots and ended up with 13, with Antonio Willis contributing 8. Murphy and Lennon combined for 9 assists.

The Eagles' offense really came alive against Goshen. The guards moved the ball around well with crisp passes and were able to break the defense with inside shots and layups. Goshen managed to bring the score to 51-48 with 12 seconds left, but Charles Murphy sank two free throws to ice the game. Lamar Taylor was the leading scorer with 10, Lennon had 9, and Murphy had 8.

"The key to these last two games," said Coach Humnick, "is better shooting (around 50%) and confidence. The team is learning to play together well and we're getting the good shots." He was also pleased with the balanced offensive attack, with almost everyone scoring.

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Eagle machine back on track

by John Byers

Having opened the season with a 1-2 record, there was naturally some talk about how much one could expect out of this year's edition of the John Adams basketball team. Those doubts were quickly eliminated, following two impressive victories over Penn and Goshen.

The turnaround really began against the Kingsmen, where the Eagles were able to roll to a 66-57 triumph. The final margin was not even indicative of the outstanding performance by Adams, as the Eagles actually led 66-44 late in the fourth quarter, before Penn cut the difference to nine.

The key to the game was the domination of the boards by Adams, who more than doubled the number of rebounds snared by Penn. Individually, Glenn Voreis led the team in rebounds with 17, while Solomon Anderson grabbed 13. This domination of the boards by the Eagles led to numerous layins and fast breaks, going mainly to Andre Robertson, Dyrrell Reeves, and Anderson, who scored 16, 14 and 12 points respectively.

Against the Goshen Redskins, the Eagles proved they were no fluke, as they shot the nets off in the first half with 74 percent accuracy, on the way to a 81-51 trounce. The consistency of Adams in breaking the Goshen press, and every other defense for that matter, provided the difference. Guard Rod Scruggs in particular was often able to spot a stray Eagle underneath, and feed him with a pinpoint pass.

However, in truth it was everybody's night, as four Eagles finished the night in double figures. Voreis led the charge with 18, with Robertson coming off the bench for 13, and Doug Hadaway and Robert Murphy contributing with 12 and 10 apiece. Hadaway's 12 all came from the outside, as he shot a remarkable six of seven from the floor. During the second half, Goshen was never able to come closer than 17, as the Eagle lead ballooned to as much as thirty-three, 79-46. Adams finished the night with a torrid 65 percent shooting accuracy.

Adams' other win came over Crown Point 54-44, in the season opener. The victory was due in part

to some clutch fourth quarter free throw shooting. Voreis again led with 13, while Anderson had 9, and Hadaway 8.

The performance against Clay was less than impressive. In the matchup of state ranked teams, neither team was able to maintain any momentum, but some tough shooting from the line, along with some key rebound buckets, provided the difference for the Colonials, as Adams lost 59-50.

In their next game, the Eagles again suffered a tough loss, this time at the hands of Fort Wayne Northrup, 49-48. Defense was the factor in this game, as the largest lead for either side was five points. The lead changed hands throughout the game, but some costly turnovers by Adams toward the end did them in.

But the Eagles are now rolling following these early losses, and are using their speed to counteract their lack of size. This new style of play is unique when compared to the usually tall and physical Adams team of the past, but present indications prove that they can be just as exciting and successful.

Grapplers open with victory

by George Patton

After opening the season with a close win, the John Adams Wrestling team dropped two matches to a couple of bitter rivals in Riley and Mishawaka.

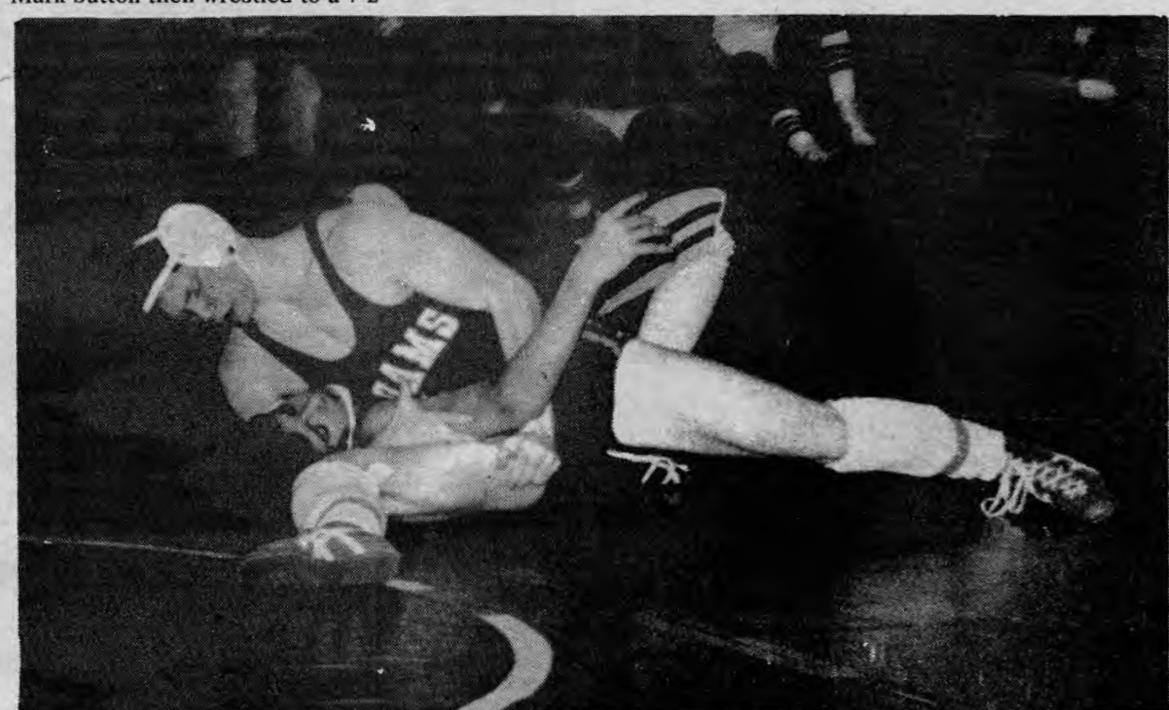
In the opening match of the season the Eagle wrestlers captured a 36-30 victory over N.I.C. foe Clay. Adams opened the match up with three pins to build up a comfortable lead. Brian Parisey, Dave McNarney, and Mike McNarney all wrestled for those pins in less than three minutes of action.

The Colonials were mounting a comeback when Ryan Lane stepped in with a pin in 1:03. Don Kish followed with another pin to again raise the Eagle lead. Co-captain Mark Sutton then wrestled to a 7-2

decision, and Kevin Lennon ended the scoring for Adams with a 4-0 victory.

Trying to avenge a tie from the previous season the Wildcats from Riley invaded Adams. Riley, an up and coming wrestling power, gave the Eagles fits. The Grapplers could only manage to win four matches and gain a draw in another. Both Dave and Mike McNarney won by pins, the former in a 0:57 quickie and the latter in 1:21. Kevin Lennon and Gary Haywood gained the other two wins through decisions. Mark Sutton, in one of the best matches of the evening, drew with his Riley foe, Dave Gassensmith.

The last time Mishawaka came to Adams, the Cavemen barely came out alive squeaking past the Eagles



Ryan Lane positions for the pin.

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End of year awards

by Joe Taylor

1979 is drawing to a close and there's just enough time to hand out this year's awards:

King of Hollywood Award- Dan Devine, for his punk rock shades he wears, regardless of the weather.

Aunt Jemimah Cooking Trophy- Pitcher Bill Lee, who told Bowie Kuhn he spiced his buckwheat pancakes with marijuana.

The Helluva Trade Award- the Detroit Tigers, who traded Ron LeFlore to the Expos for something called a Dan Schatzeder.

Spirit-You-Bet Certificate- The Adams faculty, for last year's supposed Spirit Week presentation

to the caged students sitting there counting sheep.

Most Well-Known Unemployed Figure- Hollywood Henderson, ex-cowboy linebacker.

Bigest Joke- Alabama's schedule. National champions are supposed to be tested and proven. Alabama's toughest opponent this year was probably the Upper Birmingham Nursing Home Marching Band.

Free-Agent Bonanza- the Padres and the Red Sox for signing such well-known studs as John Curtis and Skip Lockwood for million-plus contracts.

Blandest Football Award- the

Everything from Devine's shades to Woody's Weekly

Chicago Bears, nothing else need be said.

Hot-and-Cold Trophy- Doug DeCinces of the Orioles, who was Brooks Robinson on one play and Elmer Fudd on the next.

Longest Laugh- at the Dallas Cowboys' Univac when he accidentally sent too many men on the field against Houston, consequently losing the game. America's Team, ha ha.

Promotion Award- Bill Veeck, for Disco Demolition Night. You had the right idea, at least, Bill.

Wrong Place, Wrong Time Award- President Carter, for his performance in the Pirate locker

room after the Series' final game.

Biggest Scandal- a lot of contestants here, but New Mexico's rent-a-transcript program pulls it out.

Biggest Disappointment- the Detroit Lions, who, after their quarterback, Gary Danielson, was hurt, went from supposed playoff material to 2-13.

Joe Unis Memorial Kicking Award- Toni Linhart, ex-Jet, ex-Colt kicker, who has gone from riches to rags as an NFL kicker.

Simplicity Award- the Notre Dame playbook for football, which can be written in large crayon on the back of Devine's business card.

Most Biased Sportswriting- the South Bend Tribune has a bad case of Woody's Weekly Waste-of-Space, compounded by Clay on the brain. Call it the Clay Township Tribune.

There's a lot more in the bag here but I'm getting tired of typing, so here's the final award. Please step up and collect your tickets to this year's Garden State Bowl and an autographed backboard from Darryl Dawkins, Mr. Bowie Kuhn, baseball commissioner. You've been selected **The Most Boneheaded Sports Figure of the Seventies** (just ahead of the aforementioned Devine).

Girls basketball off to slow

by Russ Pyles

The 1979-80 girls basketball team has gotten off to a slow start but Coach Jeff Hull thinks things are looking up. After two losses by a combined total of 9 points, and a very close Clay game, Hull thinks the team is finally starting to jell as a unit.

The season opener was played at North Liberty where the girls lost 29-24. The Eagles shot a horrendous 16% from the floor and not much better from the free-throw line. Adding to the defeat was the loss of Angela Watson, who sprained her ankle in the 4th quarter. Angela is the school's top rebounder and her 19 rebounds in the game is or is very close to a school record. Also Sue Ushela the team's leading scorer didn't play due to sickness. Beth

Carter and Roz Dickens led the team with 6 points apiece.

A tough St. Joe team came to Adams looking for an easy win, but that was not the case as the girls improved on their shooting from the floor and the line. The game came down to the final seconds, with Adams on the short end of the score, 46-42. Only 15 seconds showed on the clock when St. Joe hit two free-throws that iced the game. Free throws proved to be a factor in the game as Adams missed three 1 and 1 shots that could have won the game. Sue Ushela broke loose with 16 points and Roz Dickens had 9 in the losing cause.

Another strong team was waiting in the wings for Adams; this time it was the Clay Colonials whom Jeff Hull said may be the toughest team in the city. The game was closer

than the final 55-42 score indicated, the final buckets coming on some fast break layups with under a minute to play. Jenny Horvath came off the bench to lead the team with 10 points. Sue Thompson and Ushela both had 8 points. Free-throws again were a factor in the game. The Eagles didn't score any points from the line as they didn't have a chance to shoot from the line.

The team is young consisting of only 3 seniors, 5 juniors and 4 sophomores. Hull commented on the team, and its slow start. "The girls have a good attitude and they are not down on themselves because of their slow start. We are a very young team with a lot of depth. The girls are adjusting to the type of play I expect, and come sectional time, I think we will be the team to beat."

"I had taken all the business courses in high school," says Mishawaka Penn graduate Mike Major. "But I wasn't quite sure of the direction I wanted to go. MCC's accredited two-year accounting and business administration program was the answer. I didn't have to waste any time finding out what was right for me."

Today, Mike puts his knowledge and MCC degree to work as an accountant at North American Signs in South Bend. He's thinking of going back to college to complete a four-year degree, and has found that his MCC credits are transferable to the schools he's considering.

How did MCC give Mike a headstart in the business world? It was an MCC teacher who helped Mike land his job after graduation from college in 1978. And, Mike says, "After talking to admissions counselors, and checking catalogs of some four-year schools, I've found that I got more business at MCC than I might have in a regular liberal arts business major. MCC really gave me the professional training I needed."

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Boy's swim team

Showing good signs

by Joy Cook

The Seagles have dove into a new season and according to the team's new coach, Mr. Schlundt, the team shows signs of doing "pretty good" this year.

In their first meet against Clay, the team was defeated, but they quickly splashed back to beat Mishawaka and then LaSalle. The fourth meet against Merrillville marked another loss but they succeeded in dunking Culver Military which scored the third win for the Seagles.

Already Mike Deren has state qualifying times in the 50, the 50 freestyle, and the 100 butterfly. Other state qualifying team members include Tim Herendeen

in the 50 free, Tim Parent in the 200 free, and John Amico in the breaststroke. According to coach Schlundt, these four are the team's "guaranteed first."

Mr. Schlundt says the team looks as though they'll do pretty good this year. The team lacks depth, but they have excellent team spirit and with each meet the times keep getting better.

The coach also said Seagles such as Tom Batdorf, Jeff Dennen, Kirk Janowsky, and John Kepler put a lot of effort into and give a lot of support to the team.

Last year the boy's swim team had a great season (19-1). Let's see what they can do this year.

Good luck, Seagles!

Seagals place 2nd

by Sherri McLochlin

On November 8th and 10th, the Adams Seagals participated in the Girls Sectional Swim Meet held at Clay High School. Lifetime-best performances were contributed by almost all of the Seagals, resulting in an outstanding 2nd place finish for the team.

For the Seagals, the excitement of the meet was highlighted by the qualification of nine (9) girls to the State Meet. Diver Mary Amico awed the crowd with exhibits of the graceful skill which earned her a first place finish, and the opportunity to compete in the State Meet.

The 200 Medley Relay, swum by seniors Sherri McLochlin and Lisa Anderson, and sophomores Tess Doering and Jane Doetsch, and the 400 Freestyle Relay swum by seniors Phyllis Vogel and Julie

Doetsch and juniors McKinley Kusbach and Kris Kolasinski, each achieved seasonal-best times which qualified them for the Championship Meet.

Tess Doering participated in the Ball State University hosted meet in the 100 yard Backstroke, as well.

While none of the Seagals qualified for finals (places 1st through 12th), Phyllis Vogel summed up the way they all felt. "The State Meet was an inspiring experience. It was exciting and nerve-wracking to compete in it, but it was definitely worth it."

With the conclusion of their season, the Seagals announce sophomore Tess Doering as their Most Valuable Swimmer of the 1979 year. The Seagals also take this opportunity to announce that next season's Tri-Captain will be McKinley Kusbach, Kris Kolasinski, and Tess Doering.

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