

TOWER staff picked

The results are in. All scores have been tabulated and the 1980-81 TOWER staff has been chosen.

Mark Miller, Eleanor Pollak, and Mark Weisman head the staff as Editors-in-chief with Assistant Editor Sandy Outlaw. Staff page editors are Jackie Richards, Leah Lorber, Sheila Huang, Anna Barrett, Electa Sevier and Sandy Outlaw along with assistant Rick Conklin.

The sports pages will have a new look with the help of Sports Editors Alex Liu and Lisa Bowers. Sports writers are John Manier, Russ Pyles, Jeff Sypniewski, Janine Anella, and Kerry Kinney.

Reporters Debbie Dietsch, Mary Alford, Curtis Clarisey, Rick Conklin, Mona Eskridge, and Mark Scherer will have the job of filling the TOWER with news. Feature

writers are Mary Stewart, Lisa Frieden, Sarah Broecker, Rick Conklin, Jim Conley, Jenny Kingma, Maureen Patty, and Christina Bird.

Artwork will be done by Jackie Richards, Ann Cowen and Patrick Hubbard. Pictures are the responsibility of photographers Ricky Peltz, Randy Ziolkowski, Dave Wisniewski, and Amie Tyler.

The financial sections of the TOWER belong to Business Manager John Engel and his assistants Kim Melton, Martha Skelton, and Kevin Baer. Advertising Manager is Kathy Richards and her assistants are Charley Miller, Kristi Ponzious, and Cary Cohen.

The final members of the staff are Dina Stoffer who heads Circulation and typists Alice Hill and Mary Heck.



the john adams tower

Volume XXXX, Number 13

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana 46615

April 25, 1980

Gail Borden chosen Junior Kiwanian

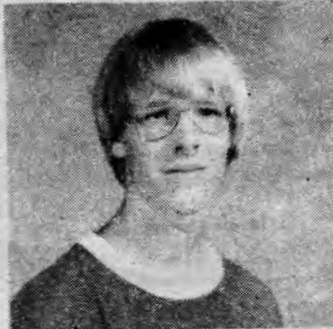
Gail Borden has been selected as this month's Junior Kiwanian. Gail, as John Adams' representative, will attend business meetings and luncheons on Thursday afternoons from April 24th to May 29th.

Gail is involved in both the band and the gymnastics team. She plans to attend Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, this coming fall.



George Patton chosen Junior Rotarian

George Patton was chosen as Junior Rotarian for April 16-May 21. Every Wed., George will attend the Rotarian luncheon/meeting. The Rotarians are area workers from a wide variety of fields. They discuss ways they can work together on community improvements.



Teachers attend integration conference

During the week of April 7th to 11th while students were still enjoying an extended spring vacation teachers were already at work. All faculty and staff of any South Bend School Community Corporation School, cafeteria workers, custodians, bus drivers, teachers, administrators inclusive, were required to attend the Conference on Quality Integrated Education. The purpose of the conference, sponsored by the South Bend School Community Corporation, the National Education Association (NEA), South Bend, with assistance from the Illinois/Indiana Race Desegregation Assistance Center, and the Indiana State Department of Public Instruction (Office of Equal Educational Opportunity), was to help bring a smooth transition to the implementation of integration in the public school system. The theory behind incorporating all faculty and staff into the conferences is that desegregation will involve not only the classroom but all facets of schooling and therefore all employees must be informed about the necessities of the actions.

An organized schedule of events was arranged for the conference. Most mornings the teachers first had to report to their schools to check in. School Superintendent James Scamman delivered an overview and status report on desegregation in South Bend on Monday morning. He called for a smooth transition into integration coupled with strong academics in order to benefit everyone. Scamman was proceeded by Attorney Thomas E. Atkins from the Special Council for School

Desegregation Litigation of the NAACP. His speech, entitled "The History of School Desegregation in the United States," covered desegregation in America from Plessy vs. Ferguson to the present day. He pointed out that integration is now the law of the land and that South Bend will be watched for its implementation of the federal guidelines. On Monday afternoon personnel heard Dr. Charles Leftwich from East Texas State University speak on "The Role of Teachers and Administrators in the School Desegregation Process."

For the next five sessions teachers went to one of five schools-Adams, Washington, Riley, LaSalle, and Jackson,--for Conference Training Programs. The Adams personnel attended Dr. Leftwich's talk on "Classroom Discipline in the Desegregated School Environment" on Tuesday morning proceeded by a talk in the afternoon by Frances Quinto from the NEA on "Standardized Testing--Use and Misuse." Ms. Quinto gave an anti-standardized testing approach because of its inherent unfairness in dealing with minority groups.

To add illustration to Ramone MacFarlane's talk on "The Impact of Race in the Education Process" he performed an experiment with audience reactions. On entering the gymnasium teachers were faced with signs saying, either for "WHITES ONLY" or for "COLORED ONLY." Dr. Robert Parker from the Educational Testing Service talked on "Cultural Differences." Maturity, he said, was the key factor for high

achievement. His maturity formula was SC (self-control) plus SE2 (self esteem) plus U (understanding -F (failure) = M (maturity).

Thursday morning Dr. Carlos Cortes from the University of California at Riverside spoke on "Multi-Cultural Education" emphasizing the importance of a multi-cultured school not just in its curriculum but in the school's atmosphere. On Thursday afternoon once again all the personnel from every South Bend Community School assembled but this time it was at the Century Center. There, Professor Meyer Weinberg delivered a speech on "Attitudes, Beliefs, and Values Concerning School Desegregation." He emphasized the key steps toward a successfully desegregated school--academic achievement, self concept, student interaction, and teacher-student interaction. The American textbook, he said, is aimed at a white world. We must desegregate our learning materials. He commended South Bend on initiating the conference but stated that "one step does not constitute a journey. It is the first step only if followed by others."

Dr. Scamman then briefly tied up the weeks meetings by answering a few questions raised by personnel. He was pleased with the talks stating that they were "successful beyond my most fantastic dreams."

On Friday each school's teachers met to discuss how to implement the ideas they had learned at the talks into the school's curriculum and daily teaching. The meeting was very successful resulting in a twelve page summary of ideas.

Attention all 18 year olds:
America has given you the right to vote.
Use it, May 6th primary election day.

Adams within recommended guidelines

Although it is unknown exactly how the integration program will effect students in the South Bend Community Schools Dr. James Scamman, the school superintendent, said that there will be no significant changes in faculty or student body at John Adams High School. He stated that no teachers will have to be moved because of racial imbalance in the faculty.

Each school is allowed to deviate up to fifteen percent from the average black population within the entire school community. Although Adams is well within this guideline, deviating only three percent, some boundary changes are possible. In order to balance the population of students at Riley and Clay High Schools according to the guidelines some minor changes

between the Clay-Adams and the Riley-Adams boundary lines may be expected.

Scamman said that textbooks should be evaluated more carefully because of neglect of minorities in most history books. He also emphasized the importance of increasing cultural awareness for a successfully integrated school.

Aren't you . . . The cast of Guys and Dolls

by Greg Casimer

Years ago, a young girl growing up in South Bend, Indiana brought home a whistle and a whip and started telling her brothers and sisters how to sit, stand, walk, run, etc. Unknown at the time, this would eventually lead Mrs. Marilyn Goerner to the big stage at Adams High School directing the annual spring musical. "When I left home I had visions of Broadway in my head . . . but sometimes life can be cruel."

Yes fans, it's time again for the John Adams Spring Musical. This year's production, Frank Loesser's **Guys and Dolls**, will be held on consecutive evenings, May 1, 2, 3, at 8:00 p.m. in the John Adams Center for the Performing Arts (otherwise known as the auditorium). Tickets are available for \$2.00 in advance and \$2.50 at the door.

Coming off of an undefeated fall season, the cast returns with fifteen experienced performers and a strong crop of talented

newcomers. However, the road has not been easy due to the fact that the Drama Club suffered from a \$3,000 loss in the fire in the costume room earlier this year.

On the production staff are music coaches Mr. Allen and Mr. Germano, dancing coaches Garvey and Bonnie Bolini Baxter, set construction coach Larry Symanski and student assistant Debbie Burke.

Intersquad captains include: set construction captains Phil Bender, Greg Casimer, and Ted Manier; props captain Steve Laven; costuming captains Debbie Burke and Patti Fenters; lighting and sound captains Ken Traub and Ken Keuspert; make-up captains Patti Fenters and Patrice Davies, and publicity captain Mrs. Bradshaw.

The cast is further enhanced by outstanding male and female dancing and singing choruses and the dynamic sounds of the band and orchestra.

The following is the expected starting lineup for the show based on tryouts held at an earlier date:



Player	Position	Grade
Lisa Layman	Sarah Brown	10
Bob Demaree	Sky Masterson	12
Emily Johnstone	Miss Adelaide	12
Ted Manier	Benny Southstreet	12
Keith Kirk	Nicely-Nicely Johnson	11
Dan Jacoby	Nathan Detroit	12
Greg Casimer	Harry the Horse	12
Mark Weisman	Big Jule	11
Dave Darnell	Lt. Brannigan	11
Julie Demler	Arvida Abernathy	11
Patti Fenters	General Cartwright	11

The cast, the same people who brought you last year's famous **Brigadoon**, urges all students to come and see for themselves that this year's cast has the talent to back up its number 1 ranking.

Students will receive SAT answer sheets

WASHINGTON (SPS) - Students taking Scholastic Aptitude Tests and Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests will be able to see their answer sheets and an answer key starting this fall.

The College Board, which gives the SAT and PSAT, announced the new policy April 7. "It's part of the evolutionary process the College Board is going through," said spokesman Charles Holloway. "The step of giving out more information to people has started and we've already given out sample SAT copies."

Under the new policy the one million juniors taking the PSAT will be able to obtain the questions and answers to the test at no charge. However, the 1.5 million juniors and seniors taking the SAT can receive their answer sheets and an answer key but not the questions. The students requesting the SAT answers will be charged a \$4 fee.

Holloway cited the release of questions for the PSAT as more important in aiding test-takers than would be the release of SAT questions. "We've tried to get through to the public the idea that the PSAT is the preliminary test," said Holloway. "Its results are made earlier so as to be of use to students preparing for the SAT."

SAT scores will be returned to students along with a scoring key which would serve only to see if the student's responses or the answer sheet and the correct answers correspond. Students could then check to see if their answers were scored properly.

Whether or not the American College Testing Program, which

gives the ACT, will follow the College Board's lead is still unknown.

"We've been studying the possibility of giving copies of answer sheets to students, but no decision has been made at this time," said ACT spokesman Phillip Rever.

Nairn, author of the study, said of the new initiative, "The College Board is doing less in the direction of disclosing information than other boards." He said the Law School Admission Council, the Graduate Record Examinations Board and the Graduate Management Admission Council are all allowing students to see copies of the tests as well as the answers and other criteria used in designing the tests.

Advocates of testing reform laws and some education organizations think the College Board is using a "smoke-screen" tactic to stop truth-in-testing legislation, which is now pending in 21 states.

"This small concession by CEEB acknowledges only the 'tip of the iceberg' in problems in the testing process," said Willard McGuire, president of the National Education Association. "Even with this small concession, the testing industry is largely unregulated."

Bruce Kriegman, spokesman for Representative Ted Weiss (D-N.Y.) who proposed the federal truth-in-testing bill, said, "We believe this gesture to short-circuit truth-in-testing legislation is a superficial step they're taking to appear as though they're in tune with public concerns. We're going to continue to push for the federal legislation to reform the testing companies."

Debate team encourages interested students to join

Are you tired of watching political candidates cut each other down in debates? Now you can voice your opinion too. And you don't have to be a political science or a history buff either. The John Adams Debate Club is looking for interested students to join the debate team playing varsity next year.

The debate team has just completed a successful season in the St. Joseph Valley League in South Bend. The two teams, negative and affirmative, debated the area high schools in the league including Mishawaka, Riley, Howe Military, and LaSalle at IUSB on several occasions. This season's topic was, "Should the United States Significantly Change Its Foreign Trade Policy?" Of this topic, one negative debater, Norma Fish, explained, "I knew nothing about it when I started. I learned everything I needed to know about

Foreign Policy."

Next season the debate topic will be "Consumerism." Preparation of Affirmative and Negative cases will begin soon. More debaters are increased my speaking ability, my ability to endure an audience." He has also learned "to attract the attention of the other group you're talking to and to make yourself understood by the other group." needed to make next season as successful as the first season was.

What if you don't like to stand in front of an audience paralyzed with fear every time you're asked to recite? And further, what if you get all choked up and stammer when giving these speeches or oral critiques? Debating offers skills to combat these major problems of many people. At the end of the debate season you feel more confident of your speaking abilities. Affirmative debater Kerry Kinney said that, "I've greatly

His partner, Chris Bird says, "You have to think of the consequences of what you've said. Foresight maybe."

What if you are not particularly interested in the art of debating? Other opportunities present themselves within the club besides debating. Included are Extemporaneous Speaking, Humorous Interpretations, and Radio Broadcasting among others. Interests of all people are represented here.

The debate club meets after school on Mondays and/or Wednesdays or whenever everyone can get together. For details see Mr. Holmgren in Room 240. It's a great opportunity to enhance and to gain confidence in your speaking ability and to make yourself easily understood by organizing and presenting your ideas in a more clear and understandable manner.

The new TOWER staff encourages written suggestions, complaints, praises, and letters to the editor. Submit any of these to either Mark Miller, Eleanor Pollak, Mark Weisman or Mrs. Maza.

TOWER wins award

The Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, has awarded **The John Adams Tower** a third place award in the "Best Newspaper" category of its annual contest for high school journalists. The editors, Joe Taylor and Lisa Parker, and their advisor, Mrs. Maza, have been invited to attend a reception for the winners of the contest. The speaker at the reception will be Mary Benedict of the Indiana University School of Journalism. Ms. Benedict is the director of the High School Journalism Institute held during the summer for newspaper and yearbook editors and writers.

the john adams tower

John Adams High School
808 S. Twyckenham Drive
South Bend, Indiana 46615

Editors Mark Miller, Eleanor Pollak
 Ass't. Editor Sandy Outlaw
 Page 1 Eleanor Pollak
 Page 2 Shiela Huang
 Page 3 Sandy Outlaw
 Page 4 Electa Sevier
 Page 5,6 Eleanor Pollak, Mark Miller
 Page 7 Richard Conklin, Mark Miller
 Page 8 Alex Liu
 Writers Janine Anella, Anna Barrett, Lisa Bowers, Duane Kline, Kerry Kinney, Shiela Huang, Brian Lennon
 Cartoonist Emily Johnstone
 Advertising Kathy Richards, Lisa Parker
 Business John Engel, Martha Skelton, Kevin Baer, Kim Melton
 Circulation Manager Dina Stoffer
 Distribution Manager Debbie Ditsch
 Sponsor Babette Maza
 Photography Coordinator Michael Allen

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL

Principal William Przybysz
 Ass't. Principals Andrew Bibbs, Donald David

Arthur Ashe encourages minority students

by Sandy Outlaw

A new program has recently been added to the community. The program is sponsored by area businesses with the cooperation of local school districts. The program is titled the Michiana Minorities Professional Careers Conference.

Several minorities students, freshman through senior, were selected to attend. The conference was divided into two days. Seniors and juniors were invited the day of March 25 and sophomores and freshmen March 26.

This conference offered a wonderful opportunity to explore professional and semi-professional career areas and future employment opportunities in the Michiana area. Such fields as Law, Communications & Library Science, Education, Computer & Information Sciences, Public Affairs & Service, and Engineering to name a few of the eleven career sessions.

Each participant was assigned four sessions to attend in order to learn more about the career world. Each session period lasted 45 minutes, a relatively short time to speak about your future, but all time was well used. Panel discussions were followed by question and answer periods. The panels consisted of several business employers and employees - The South Bend Community School Corporation, IUSB, Ivy Tech, St. Joseph's Hospital, Orthopedic Assoc., Miles Laboratory, Clark Equipment, Bendix, St. Mary's College, Notre Dame, Purdue, Torrington, CTS, AM General, First National Bank Elkhart, St. Joe Valley Bank Elkhart, St. Joe Bank, First Bank,

National Bank, South Bend Redevelopment, Boger-Marion-Fairchild, Troyer Associates, Cole Associates, Associates, YMCA, CETA, Cassopolis Schools, South Bend Public Library, the South Bend Tribune, and WSBT-TV. All panel members told us the value of continuing our educations.

The conference opened with orientation in the Bendix Theatre. Camille Gibson spoke on summer programs, Kurt Brown on the mental pain of studying although it has to be done, and Kenneth Wilson, principal of Cassopolis High School gave us words to live by - "If your mind can conceive it and our heart can believe it, then you can achieve it."

The outstanding feature of each day was a keynote speech delivered during the luncheon hour by internationally renowned tennis champion Arthur Ashe. His speech started with the rather morbid subject of war. He wanted to point out the fact that we are in a world crisis and by the time the teenagers today are 50 we will be at war once again if history repeats itself. He also said that the 1980's will be the "Decade of the Women." Soon women will hold top jobs such as "Executive seats in Miles Laboratory." The 80's will hold less racial discrimination not only among Blacks but the Hispanic Americans too. "College is mandatory these days," he said.

Mr. Ashe went to the University of California on a tennis scholarship. He was asked if he had not pursued a career in tennis what would he be doing instead. He commented that he would have liked to go into a business profession or become a lawyer or a college professor.



Adams students Garry Harrington, Roz Dickens, and Robert Murphy pose with Arthur Ashe, the keynote speaker for the Michiana Minorities Conference at Century Center.

German teenagers have similar lifestyles

by Debbie Ditsch

Recently Mr. Steinke's second year German class had the pleasure of listening to Wolfgang Bergner, a German Consulate representative from Detroit. The Detroit Consulate is one of eight in the United States. It is a branch of the German Embassy in Washington D.C. The Detroit Consulate deals with educational and cultural aspects of Germany among other things.

The German teenager's life is not so different from an American teenager's life. They have the same hobbies and many follow the same tedious preparation for colleges, to name a couple of similarities. There are basic differences though. The German school system is run by the state and books and materials are provided by the state. Parents pay no tuition to send their children to schools. Many German students college-bound attend a Gymnasium which is a college-prep school. After having completed the tenth and eleventh grades students can get other training and go on to a successful career. Since education is provided by the state it is uncommon for teenagers to have jobs while attending school.

Teenagers in Germany play in a lot of sports and are in many clubs. Bergner says, "Everybody in

Germany plays soccer." Other sports are very popular there too.

Fortunately the alcohol problem among teens is not as bad there as here. When asked how the beer is Bergner replied, "It's better." He added that "Theoretically the drinking age is sixteen." Alcohol is sold in supermarkets and is available to almost everyone. "We don't have that much of an alcohol problem," he added. The same is true of drug problems. The percentage is not as high as in America.

One thing unusual about everyday German life is gambling. It is legal. Bergner says it is profitable to the state. Gambling is very common throughout Germany.

Driving is not the most popular form of transportation in German cities. "If one wants to go downtown they take either the train or the bus," Bergner explained. It costs one Mark (about 70c) to ride a bus which is a long ride. Because there are no speed laws there are a lot of traffic accidents. Bergner told the class that "If the highway is empty you can drive 150 M.P.H." Germany may impose speed limits this year or next. The average speed limit is 85-90 M.P.H. However, speeding is going down because of the high prices of

gasoline. Gasoline (Normal or Super) is \$2.50 a gallon. Included is a state tax which make it so high.

To drive in Germany one must be eighteen to get a license. If caught driving intoxicated the penalties are stiff. There are strict alcohol tests. The first time one is detained his license is revoked. The second time could even mean a stay in jail.

Recreation sports and games are popular throughout Germany. Television is very popular. American programs shown there include "Flipper," and "Charlie's Angels." The characters are speaking German in translation. When programs are in progress no commercials are shown. Commercial time is 6 P.M. until 8 P.M. and 6:05, 6:30 etc. . .

Finally on the economic side, Germany has many of the problems America and the rest of the world have. The unemployment rate is 3.5%. The inflation rate is currently 5% which Bergner feels is bad because two years ago it was only 2 1/2%. In 1948 it was 1% which was considered quite high.

Wolfgang Bergner provided the students with an interesting, detailed profile of Germany; her people, culture, economics, and way of life. He held an interested and very involved audience with his portrait of Germany.

Seniors receive two of ten

Every spring Wabash College, of Crawfordsville, Indiana, invites high school seniors who have applied to Wabash to participate in their Honor Scholarship competition. Based on the results of two, two-hour tests, the college annually awards ten \$4,000 scholarships, and ten \$3,000 scholarships.

This year two Adams seniors, Dan Jacoby and Ted Manier, were awarded \$4,000 scholarships, and a third senior, George Patton, was named as an alternate, to take the place of any scholarship winner who decides not to attend Wabash.

The tests were given on Friday, March 21, and Saturday, March 22. On Friday the seniors took one test chosen from the areas of math or science, and on Saturday tests were chosen from the areas of language of history. Dan and George both chose to take the math test, and Ted took the physics test and the

English composition test.

Approximately 300-350 seniors from across the country and from several foreign countries participated in the competition. All of the participants were invited to spend Friday and Saturday nights in a designated host fraternity, or in a fraternity of their own choosing. The activities outside of the tests gave an excellent view of life on campus, both academic and social.

Present juniors and underclassmen are encouraged to take advantage of similar opportunities when they begin to choose which college they plan to attend. Sitting in on classes and going to parties on campus are much more useful to perspective college students than material received through the mail.

Dan and Ted both plan to attend Wabash College in the fall, and George is undecided between Wabash and Dartmouth College.

Big issues arise on the subject of integration

On the minds of students, administrators and faculty members alike are two main educational issues: integration and the new tests created for the standard educational level of needs for students. These issues have their obvious importance, yet some of their aspects are quite interesting.

First, we can examine integration. Desegregation has its obvious goals and advantages. The need for cultural and ethnical unity is vital for the success of students in the

future. Racial bigotry, bias and prejudices such as stereotypes commonly misunderstood and misused by students and faculty members must be erased.

Another big issue are the new tests previously mentioned in this article. While this measure is needed to set up a standard of mandatory educational levels each high school student must have, these tests are just as needed in the grade and elementary schools as well. In the opinion of one faculty

member, these measures are even more needed, since it is commonly expected that students entering or leaving the high schools should have the basic knowledge of knowing how to read and write. In the opinion of one faculty member, these tests should be taken in the sixth grade of grade school, the eighth or ninth grades of the elementary or middle schools plus the new tests being set for high schools. This, people believe would

achieve a high level of literacy in the schools.

Other problems exist as well. S.A.T.'s have become the last word for college and university administrators. However many times these test papers contain questions pertaining more to a business student, for example, than to perhaps a shop student. Although attempts have recently been made to drop this test, this and other problems still exist.

What is the answer? Many teachers believe a comprehensive council of administrators, federal officials and department heads from the school is needed to channel in advice from knowledgeable teachers and staff members as well as federal, state and local administrators.

All of these changes will affect us as high school students, and therefore we shall know all that we can about them.

IUSB competition produces winners

The second annual IUSB Math Competition was held Saturday, April 9, 1980. The purpose of this competition, according to Bill Frascella, a mathematics professor at IUSB, was threefold. It showed the students that math can be fun; it exposed talented students to IUSB's programs; and it encouraged the high school math teachers to strive for quality instruction.

Adams students participated in 4 of the 5 categories—algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and college algebra/analytic geometry.

The ninth grade students from Mr McNarney's advanced placement and honors algebra classes consisted of Diane Beaty, Alan Engel, Korylin Fisher, Vicki and Ted Liu. Ted Liu received the first place in this division.

From Mr. Aronson's geometry classes came sophomores Ruth Henry, See-Chun Phan, Ken Jacoby, Kathy Connolly, and Laura Haines.

Juniors Alex Liu, Mark Scherer, and John Willems represented Adams in the Trigonometry division.

Seniors Kathy Talbot, Joann Slabough, and Nick Marino participated in the college algebra/analytic geometry division. Kathy Talbot received a 3rd place for her efforts in their division.

Although the results for the team competition have not been determined yet the Adams students all worked diligently computing answers for the many problems on the team tests.

IUSB holds language days

"Parlez-vous français?" was one of the most popular questions asked on March 25th at IUSB where French language students from many area high schools congregated for the First Annual French Day sponsored by the University's Language Department.

The agenda of the day consisted of an introductory program whereby students met the faculty and heard opening remarks by Mr. Eric Speilrein on the importance of languages. This was followed by lectures, classes, a film and a Declamation Contest. This last activity featured poem recitations in French by several courageous (although slightly gasping) contestants.

The day concluded with a social hour held in the lounge where

participants ravenously gorged on cookies and punch. Students had an opportunity then to meet the professors on an individual basis and were free to ask questions.

Overall, the French Day proved to be quite interesting and informative. Everyone especially enjoyed Dr. Ruth Hoffman's lecture entitled "Life in France" in which she vividly described her experiences in France.

The main criticism that some students raised was that the program lacked student participation which might have made the day more interesting and relevant.

Knowledge of a foreign language is definitely becoming more important in our world today. Programs such as the "French Day" can encourage and benefit our language students.

Science department begins AASCS program

On Tuesday, April 22, and Wednesday, April 23, Adams science classes will hold AASCS. AASCS? "Affirmative Action Science Course Selection," a program designed to help introduce minority and other students to the full curriculum of science classes available at Adams.

What this involves is working out an exchange of class periods, involving ISCS and Applied Life classes. Students in these classes will shift with biology, chemistry, and physics classes; shifts between these last three classes will also be arranged. Each group of shifting

students will get approximately 20 minutes to listen to course descriptions, ask questions, and generally mill about in other science classes. There will be two sessions within each class period.

The AASCS days, it is hoped, will help to orient students to the full range of science study available at Adams. Although conceived to aid our integration program, it is certainly an opportunity other students could benefit from as well, and it is probably going to succeed in its goal of making all students more aware of the course options open to them.

St. Mary's holds girls math contest

On Saturday, April 12, the last day of spring vacation, seven Adams students competed against members of other area schools in the St. Mary's Women in Mathematics Contest.

Adams was unable to compete in the team competition since it had only seven girls entered instead of the required nine, but in the individual competition, Kathy Connolly won third place for Geometry, and Anna Barrett and

Kirsten Washburn received Honorable Mention for Algebra II. These three girls, along with Kelly Rhoadarmer, Kathy Doering, Mary Gregg, and Laura Ross, also received certificates of participation.

After the test, the girls were given a tour of the St. Mary's campus by the students and treated to lunch in the cafeteria then returned to Carroll Hall at 1:30 for the presentation of awards.

Adams vacationers find dead body

****This story although seemingly fictional is an actual account of two Adams vacationers.

The problems Immigration Authorities have been having with illegally immigrating Haitians just surfaced this past week. The South Bend Tribune, April 15th, reported that on the week-end of April 11th to 13th, 736 Haitians came ashore. Monday, 135 additional Haitians arrived bringing the four day total to 871. Presently there are an estimated 25,000 illegal aliens living in southern Florida.

Two Adams seniors, Ralph Szabo and Greg Ferran, while playing frisbee on the shore of a Miami beach, heard a man yell that someone was floating in the ocean. Ralph and Greg swam out to get him while Ken Laskowski, an Adams graduate, and Mike DeGraff, a St. Joseph's senior, went to get help.

Upon nearing shore John Hennion, an Adams senior, helped Ralph and Greg drag him in. The only possessions of the man consisted of two pairs of pants, two shirts, a pen, and a note. The police told them to be quiet about the

incident but informed them that this man was one of three found arriving from an illegal immigration ring.

As if that isn't enough heroism for one vacation, on their trip back through Tennessee Ralph and Greg found some more excitement, but this time it was on the road. Driving on I24 at 2:00 a.m. the adventurers were passed on the right by a lady traveling at 80 miles per hour. She lost control and hit a safety lightpost. She ran off a cliff rolling end over end into a forty foot ravine. Although the body of the car was separated from the frame, the windshield was smashed, and the roof of the car was caved in, the only injuries suffered by the drunk woman were a broken nose, and minor cuts covering her entire body.

Ralph and Greg ran into the ravine and pulled the woman from the wreckage. Smoke was coming from the rear end of the car so they quickly helped her up the slope.

The State Trooper arrived and took control of the situation. They were needed no more so they drove home with no more hassles.

"My degree from Michiana College of Commerce was certainly important in getting my job," observes Miriam Anderson, secretary at Standard Oil in Granger. A two-year executive secretarial program at MCC prepared Miriam for her current responsibilities.

After graduating from Adams High in 1976, Miriam considered a number of other colleges. But she had friends who went to MCC and they recommended it highly.

Did she really need a college degree to become a secretary? "I took a lot of business and secretarial classes in high school and thought I knew a lot," admits Miriam. "Now I realize that I needed my MCC education in areas like accounting, business machines, and general business to gain more specific, practical knowledge."



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DECA students win awards

On April 11-13 members of the Adams DECA Chapter participated in the annual DECA Leadership and Career Development Conference in Clarksville, Ind. The purpose of the conference was to hold statewide competitive events and to elect state officers. The Adams DECA chapter placed first in the Civic Consciousness Project competition. The chapter received the award for sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Run last fall. The competition involved submitting a forty page manual which summarized the project and going through an interview with judges. Mark Ellam placed third in the

Student of the Year competition. Mark also received awards for placing second overall in the Food Marketing competition and for his work as a state officer. Mike Kelley placed first in the Product and Service Technology division of the Food Marketing competition.

Mark Ellam now qualifies to compete in national competition in June in Miami, Florida. Also participating in the National Conference will be Sue Anthony, Chantee Getts, Lisa Longfellow, and Bob Wiesjahn will represent the chapter in the Civic Consciousness competition.

Amico receives scholarship

Mary Amico, an Adams senior, has been recognized as one of the country's top gymnasts. Her gymnastics ability along with her fine academic record have enabled her to receive a full ride gymnastics scholarship to the University of Illinois. This makes her the first Adams student to receive any such scholarship in gymnastics.

Mary participated in the YMCA Nationals in gymnastics held last week from April 14th to April 20th. Mary's team, consisting of eight girls from the Elkhart CBs, did extremely well finishing third out of the 25 teams competing in the meet. The trip to the Nationals, held in Huegnot, New York, also proved successful for Mary as an individual. Out of the 100 girls participating, Mary placed in three events; she received a 4th in all around, a 3rd in vaulting, and a 1st in the balance beam category. Although Mary modestly states that she does not think the Olympics are in store for her she does admit that it's always a nice goal to shoot for regardless. Although Mary has natural athletic abilities she also puts in tremendous effort to accomplish

her feats. She practices at the Y for three hours four school days a week with her team, the CBs. Her former team in Illinois, where she used to live, practiced every day but because of the tight schedule in the Elkhart Y she is only able to practice twelve hours a week.

Last fall while on the John Adams girl's swimming team she broke both the school and the pool record in diving. Her total score at the end of the season was the best exhibited by any Adams diver. Although Mary would like to continue diving in college, unfortunately the college girls swimming meets are held during the winter season, the same season in which she will be participating in the gymnastics team.

Aside from Mary's diving and gymnastic talents she also finds time to participate on the track teams. She enjoys long jumping and high jumping along with sprinting.

Mary also plans to find time for a career in chemical engineering, her intended major, at the University of Illinois along with her many athletic interests.

Bergren accepts Stanford Scholarship

John Bergren, the 6-6, 260 lb. blond haired giant many of you probably know or have seen walking through the halls, has signed a national letter of intent to attend Stanford, on a football scholarship. John played tight-end and defensive-end on this years football team. He was the Kiwanis Award winner and MVP. He's ranked #1 in this years graduating class, and was one of the most sought after Indiana H.S. football players.



John Bergren's parents and Coach Mihail look on as John signs a letter of intent.



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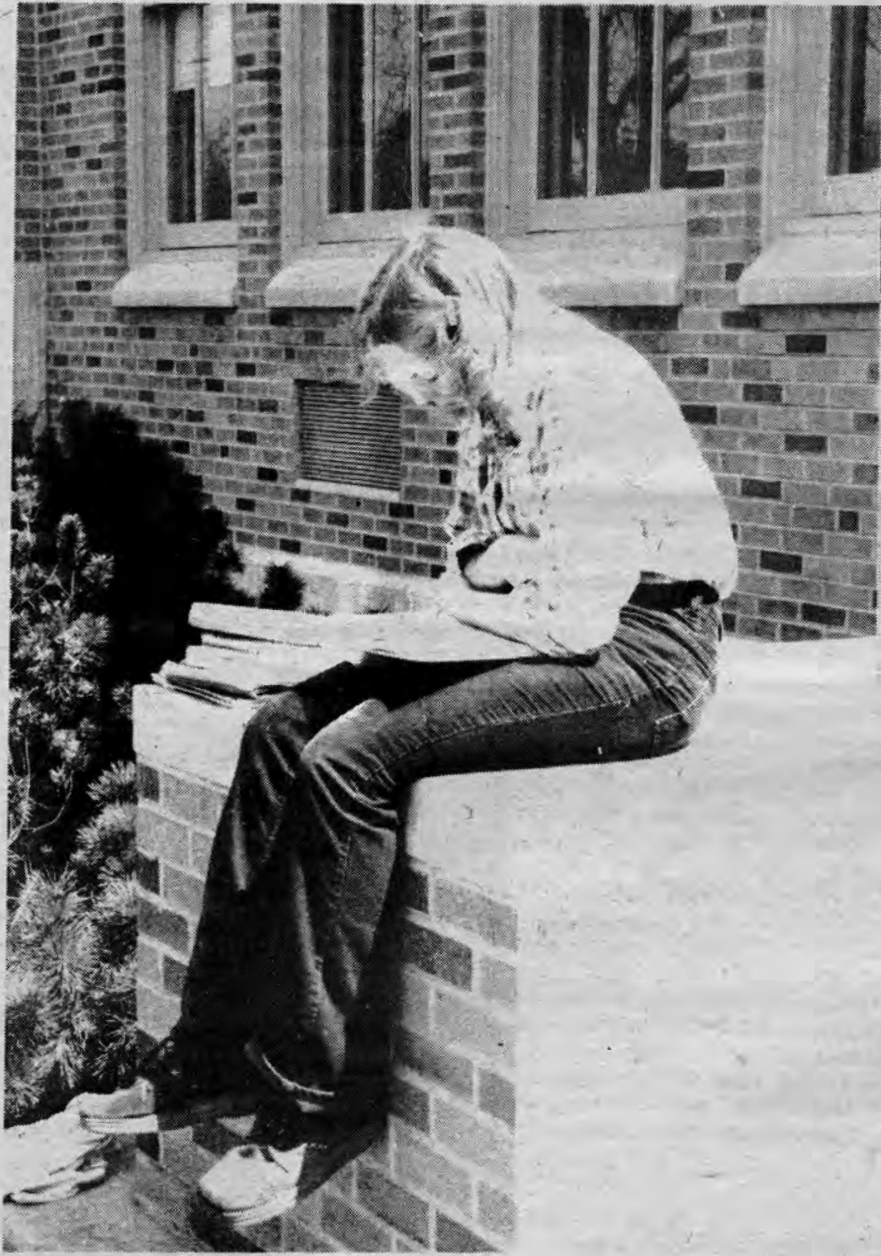


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No amount of repetition will reassure us that the cold
Is not forever.
Open, speak, walk, the air is clear new
And benign,
We can run a summer more before we will falter;
We can run a summer more before we will tire.
As we rise, feel the wave of the season's swell under our feet,
There is only one way to look: upwards,
Ever upwards.
Migration is a state of mind.

Anna Barrett

Tough baseball season in store

This year's boys baseball season promises to be one of the most exciting yet. The team has 7 returning lettermen from last year's 23-8 squad, 6 of them seniors and one junior. The seniors on this year's squad include lettermen Kevin Lennon, Bobby Wiesjahn, Gary Haywood, Frank Romeo, John Fonacier, and Brad VonDeSomple. The other seniors include pitchers Rusty Stinchcomb, Andy Zutter, and Brian Dubie. Cary McMahon leads the rest of the juniors that make up the balance of the team. Cary, last year as a sophomore, was a letterman and figures to anchor third base this year. The other juniors are infielders Cordette Newsome, Mike McNarney, and Russ Pyles. The outfielders include Harold McBryde and Alan Clark. Junior pitchers this year are lefty Brian Oletti, Mike Rybicki and Marc Simon.

This year's season got off to a

fairly good start, with the team winning two and tying one before losing their first game. The team was led by offensive players of the week Kevin Lennon and John Fonacier. Each contributed key hits to keep the Eagles on the winning track. The second week of the season brought about the first of many tough N.I.C. conference games facing the Eagles the rest of this year. The game against Elkhart Memorial was played under a light rain, which was the same as the Eagles hitting light. The game remained close until the last inning. Earlier, clinging to a slim 1-0 lead, Russ Pyles threw out the potential tying run at the plate, which prove to be an even bigger play later in the game. Elkhart later tied the score 1-1 and heading to the seventh inning, the team had their work cut out for them. A bases loaded walk to Bobby Wiesjahn brought in one run, and one out later, Kevin Lennon laced a

single, only the second hit of the game, which brought in the final two runs. The Eagles got outstanding pitching from Marc Simon and Andy Zutter.

The last game played was against a good North Liberty team. The Eagles jumped out to an early 4-0 lead behind Kevin Lennon's 3 run homer in the first inning. From that point on, the team never looked back, racking up a season high 10 runs. The final score was 10-3.

The Eagles do face a tough challenge the rest of the year. The team has been getting good pitching, and they are hoping the hits will start to fall in. The conference title has always been one of the team's goals and this year is no exception. If the pitching is good, and the players perform to their capabilities, the baseball team may earn their third conference title in a row.



Adams soccer competes in national tournament

In case you didn't know, Adams has had a soccer team for the past two years. It is a fall sport and in the spring the players go their separate ways to different MSA (Michiana Soccer Association) teams.

This season quite a lot of the boys from the Adams team have been reunited and are making up one of the strongest teams in the MSA league. The players on this team, Coca-Cola, who are from Adams consist of Joe Taylor, Mark Harmon, George Patton, Teo Sevier, John Byers, Jim Kirby, Alan Davis, Doug Brazzy, Andy Reinke, Mark Miller, Tom Marshalek, Ben Crosson and exchange student Francisco Camacho.

This team is entered in a state tournament called the Maguire Cup along with two other MSA teams. One of these teams has Adams players Steve and Marty McKiernan. The McGuire tourney winner of each state goes to a regional tournament. The finalists meet in Austin, Texas for the national championship.

The tournament started last week with the McKiernan team being knocked out in the first round. The Coca-Cola team won by forfeit to Ft. Wayne and they're traveling to Indianapolis for their next game.

The girls at Adams are also playing soccer and are entered in the Maguire Cup, these next two

weekends. This is a tournament amongst all of the teams in the state of Indiana. Out of the fourteen girls teams that are in the state 10 of them are located in South Bend! The girls from Adams are mostly beginners but have been looking VERY good! On the team from Adams are veterans Monica Witskin, Theresa Patton, Electa Sevier, and Kathy Connelly. The amazing first timers are Beth Carter, Jenny Horvath, Shiela Huang, Ruth Henry, Kris Kolasinski, and Maria Kusbach.

Both of these teams with their Adams representatives are very promising and they're expected to go far. Good luck to both of them.

Sports

Lack of depth hurts boys track team

by Duane Kline

This year, the John Adams runners got off to a slow start with a 10th place finish out of 14 teams in the South Bend Classic. This can't be compared with last year's 4th place finish because this team is without its three top runners of last year, Jason Woodford, Tony Banks, and James Dixon. Dixon, incidentally, ran in the post-season track meet "The Mid-West Meet of Champions," where he finished first in both the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard dash.

Of the outstanding performers returning from last year, we have Solomon Anderson, who led the entire state last year in the 880 yard run for two weeks with a time of 1:58. Unfortunately, he injured his leg and was unable to run in the state finals.

Another outstanding performer returning this year is Rod Scruggs, who last year ran in the 880 yard relay with Woodford, Banks, and

Dixon. This year, he will run in the 4x100 meter relay, the 100 meter dash, and the 200 meter dash.

Two outstanding 400 meter runners, Dave Dziubinski and Robert Murphy, both who run the 440 yard dash under 50 seconds, will return to the field this year. Dziubinski and Murphy also run in the 1600 meter relay, and Murphy will also long jump for the Eagles.

This year's distance program will be headlined by four underclassmen. Junior Rick Vanlue leads the quartet with his experience. Sophomores Jeff Sypniewski and Lenny Randazzo were ranked 1st and 4th, respectively, on this year's cross country team. The twosome will hopefully be able to give us some help in the two mile run, now called the 3200 meter run. Freshman Bill Niemer is sure to be a contender in coming years.

It looks like an exciting year ahead. So to catch all the photo-finishes, come support your Eagles.



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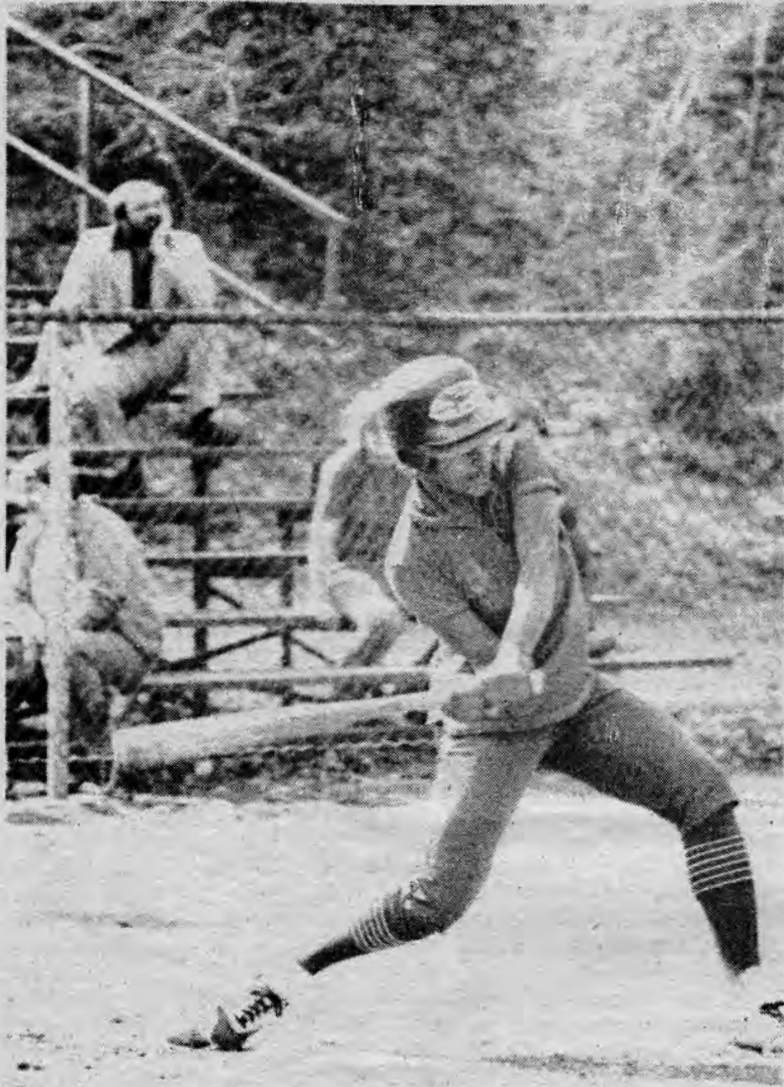
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Girls track off to great start

The John Adams girl's track team has started off the season very strongly. Their record as of April 18th was a perfect 2-0. The girls decisively rolled over Riley by a score of 93-12, and St. Joe by 91½ to 13½.

Leading this year's team are co-captains Jenny Horvath, a seasoned veteran, and Linda Lowman, a talented sophomore.

Top sprinters consist of Romnee Clark, Julie Davis, Lori Ivy, Norine Ivy, Angie Watson, Carla Wood, and Debbie Woodhurst alphabetically.

Running varsity in the 400 meters are freshman Diane Farmer, Sophomore Judy Hamilton, and the now recovered Sophomore Beth Carter. Beth

Ivy in the 400. Joy Cook, Julie Davis, Annette and Diane Farmer in the 800. The 800 medley relay team has Beth Carter, Annette Schaumber, Norine Ivy, and Romnee Clark.

In the field events Mary Amico, Lynne Quimby, Monica Witskin, participate in the high jump. Long jumpers are Quimby, Angie Watson, and Joy Cook. Lisa McKnight stars in the shot put and discus. She set a new school record on her first throw of the shot against St. Joe.

With the returning talent and strong newcomers on this girl's squad, we can look forward to a bright season and hopefully an N.I.C. championship.

transferred to Adams from LaVille where she participated in the state meet in the 440.

Co-captain Jenny Horvath, one of the area best milers, and Monica Witskin, who ran away from the field in the girls' cross-country meet; Kathy Connally, Kathy Doering, and Electa Sevier and Linda Lowman head up the distance events.

Angela Watson, Annett Schaumber, Diane Menucci, and Michelle Davis lead the hurdlers. They should be strengthened by the recent arrival of Sherry Bolden, who qualified for the state meet last year.

Relays consist of Lori Ivy, Carla Wood, Romnee Clark, and Norine

Women's Participation in Sports Increases Drastically

WASHINGTON (SPS) -- Nationwide, women's participation in interscholastic sports has jumped more than 600 percent in less than a decade.

"There are a number of reasons more women are involved in sports," said Lou Mathias of the Office of Civil Rights. Title IX, of course, spurred a majority of the changes.

In 1972, Title IX, which prohibits sex discrimination in the schools, was enacted into law. The involvement of women in sports increased from 204,000 in 1971 to

2.1 million in 1978, according to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Increasing pressure from women (to comply with the law) has forced schools to respond to their needs," Mathias said. "More money is going into women's sports to equalize them. Coaches are paid more and the programs have been improved."

After passage of the law, women's athletic scholarships were instituted for the first time, another boost for participation.

The general acceptance of women in athletics could also be a factor in the growing interest. "The media has recognized the importance of women's sports and they now have coverage in sports pages and on television," said Mathias. "Women in golf and tennis demand high salaries like their male counterparts."

Mathias is optimistic for the future of women's sports. "Undoubtedly, women's sports programs will continue to grow," he said.

Girls tennis looks promising

This year the girl's tennis team looks better than ever. Losing only one senior from last year, the Varsity is basically made up of the same players. Returning this year are Senior co-captains Ellen Severyn and Sandy Gyorgi, Greta Roemer, June Vascil, Liz Gundlach, Lisa Frieden, Lisa Bowers, Lisa True and Terri Zhiss. The B-team, which in its second year is the most promising yet, consists of Jane Alpern, Connie Lee, Amie Taylor, Karen Burdeen, Peggy McNulty, Kelly Woolridge, Janine Anella, Ruth Henry, Missy Taelman, Margo Peterson, and Dawn Hudson.

Three matches have been postponed due to poor weather. The chilly match which has been played was against LaPorte on April 16. Adams was victorious 5-2. This victory was the first win over LaPorte in Adams history. Despite extremely cold weather (around 32 degrees) everyone performed well and the victory will not be forgotten quickly. Mrs. Hamilton in her second year of coaching is looking forward to a great season and possibly a conference title.

The girl's next match is against a strong Penn team that Adams defeated 7-0 last year.

Dugout project begun

As Coach Len Buczkowski's 1980 Baseball squad stages another run at the Conference championship and their third consecutive Semi-state appearance, new imprint of professionalism has been added to the program.

With the help of dedicated fans, teachers, commercial organizations present and former players, their parents and the John Adams Booster Club, two picturesque forty-two foot dugouts have been constructed on the baseball field

behind the school. Early last year a group of parents got together and conceived the idea and since have been hard at work raising contributions from individuals and various organizations. Similar to the dugouts at Penn High School, the dugouts on the John Adams baseball field have cement walls, wood floors and roofs and cost \$4,334.00 to construct.

While the dugouts are usable, the dugout project has not been terminated. Sixty railroad ties are

needed to finish the steps leading onto the field and the art work done by Junior Kathy Richards, who was commissioned by the Student Government, has not yet been completed.

Thirty-eight individuals and fifteen commercial establishments have put many thousands of dollars and much sweat into this fine athletic program. Show your support for them by watching the team play this year.

'80-'81 cheerleaders chosen

The new cheerleaders for the 1980-81 school year have been selected. After much deliberation judges Mrs. Warren, Mr. Poe, Mrs. Poe, and former cheerleaders Kay Olmstead, Connie Forster, Sue Farmer, and Martha Dunbar picked the following students to cheer for the Eagles:

Varsity Squad--Joan Forster, Chrissy DeShazer, Mona Eskridge, Shelli Jablonski, and co-captains Sandy Call, and Theresa Engeman.

B-team Squad--Celeste Pluta, Paula Ross, Treva Guerden, Paula Whiteman, and Amy Ertle.

Due to physical injuries suffered by some of the prospective cheerleaders the sixth place in the B-team is still open. Try-outs for this position will be held later this year after which time the captains

for the B-team squad will be chosen.

In order to make the team the cheerleaders were required to perform certain routines and exercises. A difficult pom-pom routine was made up by the senior cheerleaders by which to judge the girls trying out. The prospective also had to perform three jumps, two required and one voluntary, an original cheer to "see that basket," one sideline cheer, and exhibit two gymnastics moves.

It is still undecided when next year's freshman squad will be chosen. They will either try out at the beginning of the next school year, as this year's freshman did, or try out at the end of this school year as has been done in previous years.



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