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Music students win awards

Music students at John Adams have been busy keeping up Adams' great reputation for its instrumental and vocal music programs. In the regional NISBOVA music competition on January 31st, the band received 25 first places and 15 second places. On February 7th the orchestra, choir, and piano students together earned 35 first places and 6 second places. Many

of the students who received firsts in the regional contest competed in Indianapolis on February 21st in the state contest. There Adams students earned 32 first places and two second places. The following students received recognition for their musical accomplishments. The names appearing with asterisks are those students who also participated in the state contest.

Orchestra

Anna Barrett
Mimi Cohen
Barb Connolly
Vickie Demaree*
Peter Dundas
Bob Funk*
Sheila Huang*
Brian Jones
Jenny Kingma
Duane Kline*
Derek Lannuier
Steve Laven*
David Leege*
Lissa Leege*
Alex Liu*
Mary McEndarfer
Natalia Nazarov
Eleanor Pollak*
Katie Raymond
Liz Smith*
Karen Smith*
James Statzer
Greg Werge
Barb Whiteman
Benson Yang*

Band

Reggie Bain*
Amy Bali*
Tim Barber
Diane Beaty
Paul Becker
Mary Ann Bly
Jennifer Ehler*
Cathy Gergesha
Mike Hanlon
Barbara Harman
Polly Harvey
Linda Hemphill
Charlotte Hendricks
Walter Henry
Andrew Hensler*
Shannon Kerrihard
Melissa Kevorkian*
Betsy Killeen
David Kollar*
Mark Kurowski



Leah Lorber*
Mary Lou Louks
Duncan Macmillan
Mark McLochlin
Tracey Moody
Debbie Nieter
Geane Ollman*
Jean Pawlak*
Jennifer Payne
Becky Peters
Margo Peterson
Todd Rengel
Mark Scherer
Laura Schilling*
Pam Schlossberg
Carl Schoeneman
Paul Torok*
Carol Tretheway
Paula Whiteman
Marci Whittenburg

Piano

Sheila Huang*
Leah Lorber*
Kelly Rhoadarmer
Laura Schilling*

Voice

Kathy Andert
Susan Brosmer
Dave Darnell
Patrice Davies
Tracy Forrester*
Lisa Fujawa
Keith Kirk*
Duane Kline*
Chris Kujawski
Steve Laven*
Lisa Layman
Lisa Macri
John Manier*
Robin McGary*
Marla Podell
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Jeff Sayre
Mark Weisman
Sue Zimmerman

Students become Eagle Scouts

Juniors Kevin Sweeney and Brian Lennon and Senior Mike Zappia recently achieved the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest honor of the Boy Scouts of America. They, along with Mark Scherer, another Adams Eagle, were recently honored for their achievement at an Eagle recognition dinner. To become an Eagle, they had to earn at least twenty-one merit badges, serve as a leader in their troop for 6 months, and plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to their church, school, or community. In addition, before they receive the award, they have to pass a thorough screening process, being reviewed by the Scoutmaster, troop committee, and finally, the National Eagle Review Board.

Brian Lennon volunteered his services and leadership ability to help organize the Michiana Lung Run for his service project. The Lung Run is a sponsored long distance run that raises money for

the lung association. Among other things, Brian set up a medical staff of volunteers, arranged water stations and timers with the help of about 15 other scouts.

Brian is on the Varsity Basketball team, the Baseball team, President of the Junior Class, and treasurer of the Student Government.

Kevin Sweeney's project was arranging and scheduling free physicals for youth groups going to camp, including sports teams, a church group and the Boy Scouts. He did this over a period of two years with the help of other scouts.

Kevin plays Football and Track, is a member of the monogram club, is the Junior class Vice-President, and a member of the Student Government.

Mike Zappia helped our own John Adams with his project. He organized Boy Scouts in preparing wooden 2x4's for the roof of the new baseball dugout. To do this,

they had to go to an insurance company that was remodeling, tear down the walls, take out the studs from the walls, and remove all the nails in them. They managed to prepare over 200 boards, enough for the entire roofs of both dugouts.

Mike is a member of the computer club and will be a page for a day for Senator Hunt soon. He is planning to attend St. Joseph College, Rensselaer, IN and major in computer science or accounting.

All these young men said that their favorite part of scouting was camping and going on high adventure trips such as Philmont, New Mexico, Land between the Lakes, Kentucky, canoeing in Maine, and sailboating in Florida. Kevin said he enjoyed the opportunity he got to see the United States. Brian enjoyed the chance he had to travel with his friends. Mike likes the knowledge and experience he gains through merit badges and camping.



The McAdamsland seniors show their spirit at the assembly during Spirit Week.

Five students advance to National Merit Finalist

Anna Barrett Alex Liu Tom Marshalek
Eleanor Pollak Mark Scherer



Calendar of Events

Turn your Senior wills in today

March 6 -- during third hour, Dr. Ronald Warner, head of the German Dept. at Ball State, will speak on "Integrating Languages with Careers in College." Students taking language are invited. Students who are not presently taking language may acquire admits from Mr. Fox.

March 19 -- The Adams Orchestra will feature a "double" night when

they double with the Clay Orchestra for a concert at 7:30 p.m. in the USB Auditorium. Featured numbers will include both a double violin and a double cello concerto.

March 25 -- The Concert Choir and Show Production Classes will present their spring concert. Among the numbers will be a medley from the hit musical "They're Playing Our Song."

DECA members participate in conference

On February 24, 1981 Adams DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) members participated in the annual District Leadership Conference. The conference was held at the Scottsdale Mall with students from Adams, Clay, LaSalle, Riley, Washington, Elkhart Memorial, Elkhart Central, Jimtown, Warsaw, Wawasee participating.

The purpose of the conferences is to call together all student members to compete in 15 different contests. Award winners in the district contest are eligible to compete in the state contest on

April 10, 11, and 12, in Clarksville, IN.

John Adams DECA members did an outstanding job by having seventeen students place and receive awards in the competition. The following students received awards:

Mike Kelly took first place in the Apparel & Accessories contest. Patti Thornton, Stan Moore, Jim MacQuire, Pam Rouse and Shelline Whiting placed third in the Parliamentary Procedure contest. Laura Lanning placed third and Angela Hutchins placed fifth in the Newspaper Advertising Layout

contest. John Heckaman placed fourth in the Food Marketing Series contest. Lynne Quimby placed fourth in the Finance and Credit contest. Jennifer Pietrazak placed fourth and Jim Forsythe placed fifth in the Public Speaking contest. Terry Van Parys placed fifth in the Petroleum Series contest. Pat Simeri placed fifth in the Food Services contest. And Dawn Kerr, Linda Hunsberger and Cathy O'Malley placed fifth in the Human Relations Decision Making Team contest.

Overall Adams placed third in the Sweepstakes competition.

OEA members win trophies

by Sharon Olmstead

Recently the John Adams OEA Class went down to Warsaw High School for the Office Education Association District Contest.

Out of the 13 John Adams Club members, 9 of them won trophies in the contest.

The winners are: Dianne Menzie, Typing 2 - 6th place, Legal Secretary - 2nd place; Kim Umbaugh, Typing 1 - 4th place, Extemporaneous Verbal Communications - 2nd place; Tina Stouffer, Job Manual - 1st place; Michelle Bognar, Accounting 2 - 6th place, Business Proofreading/Spelling -

go on to compete in the National Competition in San Antonio, Texas May 8-13.

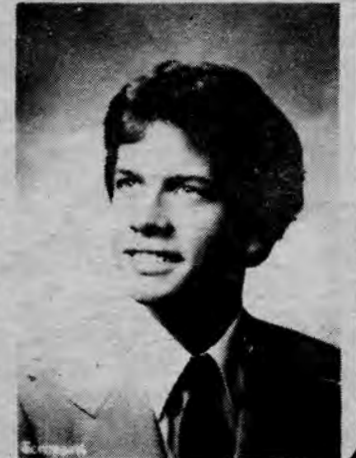
The OEA class members and coordinator were very proud of their members and each other. They thought the competition was very exciting and educational. "The competition was very fun and exciting!" as Carol Payne put it. "We met different people from all over, and we just had a great time." Lori Stuart thought "It was a great experience, and I'd go again if I had the chance." Mrs. Gleason replied, "I think it's great!!!!"

6th place, Business Arithmetic - 5th place; Richard Molina, Accounting 2 - 5th place, Business Arithmetic - 6th place; Kathy Malone, Typing 3 - 5th place, Job Interview 2 - 4th place; Kim Gushwa, Records Management - 6th place; Debra McChesney, Banking Contest - 6th place; Lo Rita Johnson, Records Management - 5th place, Business Proofreading/Spelling - 3rd place.

The winners who placed in the top three will go to participate in the state competition, March 20-21, in Indianapolis. If they then place in the top three at state, they will

P.J. Gault Junior Kiwanian

P.J. Gault has been chosen as this month's Junior Kiwanian. P.J. will attend meetings every Thursday at the Century Center. P.J. is currently serving as Senior Class President and Student Government Vice-President. He also serves on the Principal's Advisory Committee and plays fullback on the soccer team. He is a former wrestler and is employed at Belleville Pharmacy. P.J. will serve as a page for a day in the Indiana Senate during the third week in March. He will be attending Purdue University to study medicine.



Editorial/ Well-rounded assembly emphasis needed

by Eleanor Pollak

There was a time when John Adams was one of the finest schools in the nation. There was a time when John Adams had school assemblies for many purposes. There was a time when academics, athletics, fine arts, and cultural activities alike were encouraged by the school in the form of recognition of accomplishments.

Presently, the purposes of the school assemblies are largely one-fold--to encourage the football or basketball team (whichever happens to be in season) to perform well in an upcoming game. Although these pep rallies serve their purpose, to instill spirit in the student body, I feel that this same goal could likewise be achieved, and possibly more effectively, by recognizing other activities as well as the basketball team at Adams. It is obvious that there aren't many

reservations about taking students out of classes as it is done quite frequently for homerooms and certain sporting events. There is a false conception existing that a sense of school pride can only be found through strong athletic teams. Good teams only contribute to an enthusiastic student body) they are not the sole source. In fact, dependence upon winning teams creates an excessively weighty burden upon those students on the team. Lack of success makes apparent the superficial school pride often found on such dependence.

In 1978, when the North Central Evaluation Committee observed Adams, they commented on the excellent student-student and student-teacher rapport in existence. One suggestion made by the committee, however, was to

increase the number of school assemblies for functions other than pep rallies. Although a slight attempt has been made, the **America Dances** assembly this year, more effort could be made. Adams presently has a strong academic, fine arts, and extracurricular program, but it is not displayed to the students as a basis for school pride. Previews of upcoming drama productions could arouse interest in the student body to attend the play as was done in previous Adams days. The Jazz band or choir could also provide entertaining programs.

There was a time when Adams placed emphasis on all areas of school-- academics, drama, music, and athletics alike. There is still a source for this latent pride. The well-rounded school pride of the past could be made to exist today.

Mr. Przybysz responds

I very much agree that there should be a variety of school assemblies as opposed to only athletic type programs.

The American Dance assembly you referred to was one of three originally scheduled for this year. The other two were cancelled, one by the company because of economic reasons, and the other because of scheduling conflicts.

We still emphasize academics, drama, music, and athletics. If having assemblies is the only criterion used for emphasis of their programs, then we are indeed doing a poor job.

Look at the TOWER, listen to the P.A., look at National Merit Finalists, the number of academic scholarships, the science program, and the regional, national competition by our students. This is well-known, and highly regarded-- a true sense of pride, but not

necessarily of interest, as indeed understandable.

Believe me, the academically talented, the academic program, the dedication of the staff to excellence has not waned. We have been inundated with budget cuts and other problems, all of which may and could have an impact on the present day emphasis on education. A lot of our efforts have been pulled from the real purpose to these real problems.

We are continually beleaguered with the criticism of our emphasis of athletics. We have fewer pep assemblies than most any school in this city, we do not crown queens, we announced scores, records, and performances on the P.A., as we do all other efforts by students in bands, orchestra, vocal, drama, math contests, science awards, Eagle recipients, ad infinitum.

Jazz band puts on dynamic show

by Mark Weisman

Ignorance can be painful. Doesn't sound like the start of a concert review does it? Well, the ignorance stems from the inexcusable fact that I waited until February 26th of my senior year to find out how GREAT the Adams Jazz Band really is. Along with 60 others in attendance, I heard one of the finest, most exciting programs I have heard in quite a long time. And to think that this excellent performance cost only 50c (fifty cents!) boggles the mind.

The program consisted of a dynamic blend of jazz-rock music including "Saturday in the Park" and "Just You and Me" by

Chicago and arranged by the band's truly outstanding trumpet player, Reggie Bain. Reggie also arranged a toe-tapping segment of Tijuana Brass music (complete with sombreros and mustaches). Other highlights (out of twelve numbers there honestly wasn't a low point) included "You're the One" by David Clayton Thomas, a Doobies medley, and a John Lennon tribute, "Got to Get You into My Life."

The band was obviously well prepared and appeared to be having a great time playing together. Mr. Dwyer's direction seems to have wrought a musically close-knit bunch that has no problem conveying their excite-

ment to the audience.

Because of space not all the members can be mentioned but several soloists gave outstanding performances. These included Reggie Bain, trumpet, Kirk Udvardi, alto sax, Mark Scherer, trombone, Andy Hensler, trumpet, Warren Chism, tenor sax, Leah Lorber, piano, and Paul Torok, percussion.

It is a shame that the group is not better known--if it were their concerts would be overflowing with fans.

But why did I wait until my senior year? Don't make the same mistake.

In-school suspension goes into effect

by Jennifer Dunfee and Kim Mitchell

Adams students in the habit of skipping classes will now have something to do instead of roaming the halls. This is because of the new in-school suspension plan which came into effect on Monday, February 23rd. The new plan involves many strict rules which are followed closely. It has advantages over regular suspension, most importantly that a student can be suspended and still do schoolwork under the close supervision of a teacher. Students who are caught skipping a class three days in a row will be sent to room 010 where they are completely isolated and are under constant supervision. It also is an

advantage because the students stay in school and aren't allowed to wander around. Students who are constantly causing trouble in class will be sent to room 010 for the remainder of the day and possibly longer.

A five minute bathroom break is allowed once at 10:05 and once at 2:05. At lunchtime all the suspended students get their food in the cafeteria and bring it back as a group. All schoolwork and eating must be done in silence. Encyclopedias, dictionaries, and many textbooks are provided for the students, but they must bring their own pencils, paper and other materials. If these materials are not brought to the room the student

might have to spend the next day in the room also.

Since the students keep up with their homework and turn it in every day, the teachers don't have to spend too much extra time with the suspended student. Self learning is pushed during the period of time spent in the room. The supervisors can help if a problem occurs. Otherwise the student does all the work on his/her own. All parents of the students are notified if their son or daughter is put into the room.

Adams is one of the first high schools to put this new plan into effect. So teachers won't have to worry about problem students and hopefully the students' attitudes will improve toward school.

"Oh no! not my Bo Derek fan letter!"

~~~~~ "Let's check the closet . . . a clear plastic disco tie?" ~~~~~

by Anna Barrett

I realize that it is February (I checked my 1960 pocket calendar, which is only out of synch with this year by one day; one simply makes Saturday Sunday to find out Saturday's date and . . . never mind), but I can tell you haven't prepared for the new year yet. Yes, I know, you just got all equipped and you thought you'd keep the stuff until it wears out. Uh-uh. No dice. There's not going to be a comeback in styles for most of the paraphenalia you're keeping around. And don't tell me you haven't done your share of hoarding.

Take your room, for instance. Tsk. Those Brooke Shields sofa pillows just don't make it. Stop sniffing, we're going to be adult about this. Next to go is the mural composed of your "Star Trek" bubblegum cards (We'll make a

new one later.) What's this? Fan letter to Bo Derek, you say? Give it here. Yes, give it to me. Calm down! Okay, I'll give it to her if I see her, my gosh.

I really don't think this Supersuede bean bag is really in the 1981 spirit. It's a Gucci, you say? Sorry, I'm unmoved. And is this really a "Blizzard of '78" t-shirt? How long has it been since you cleaned this room, anyway?

Leave the Perrier bottles, maybe you can get a deposit back on them. What's that you've got behind your back? Don't tell me, "Nothing." I want to see it. Oh, come on. Personalized roller skates. Lighted laces, too. Heavens. You guessed it, wheels, these go the same way as "Who shot J.R.?" and peanut jokes.

Let's check the closet. Don't whine, it'll be over in a minute.

Uh . . . I wouldn't hang on to these clear plastic pants much longer. You have matching clear plastic socks and a clear plastic disco-tie? Please, don't show me. Negative-heel shoes, aren't these? They go. The "me" decade has been over for two years, remember.

This is beginning to look much better. No, that's okay, you can keep your "ride the bull" machine; just watch it, because it could go out of date at any moment. Yeah, you can let the tanning booth stay for awhile. Never know what next season will bring. You can always jsut use it to grow plants.

I hope you've appreciated this. It hurt me more than it hurt you, believe me. But what's this on the floor? The Preppie Handbook? You want to know what I think of it?

Oh, honey, don't let me commence.

## Rebuttle to attendance policy article

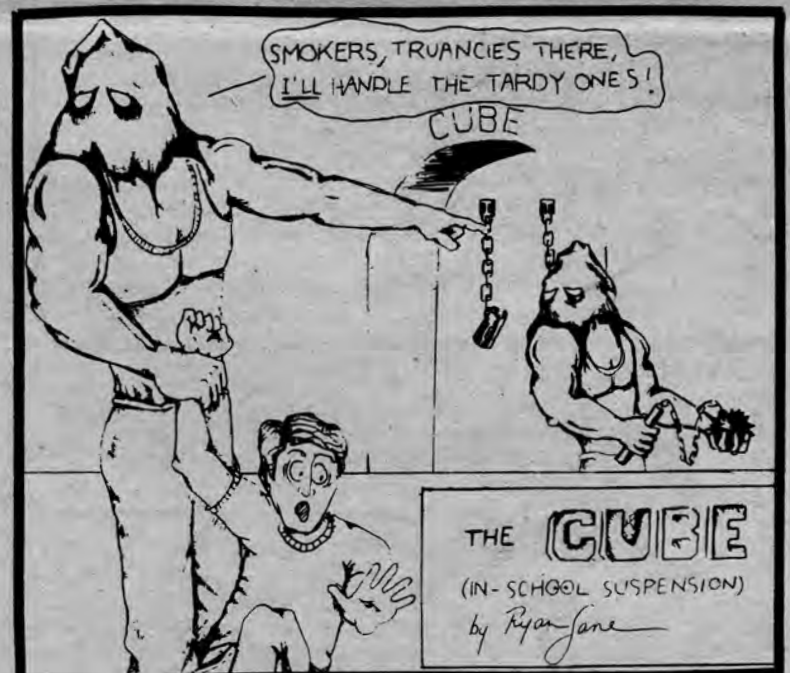
The sometimes cryptic article on page 2 of the February 13, 1981 issue of the John Adams Tower by writer Tom Marshalek was biased in favor of the careless students.

Little thought was given by Mr. Marshalek of how late students to disrupt class by banging doors, books and sharpen pencils as they district the serious, on time students who plan ahead.

The tardiness is not a minor, but a major problem. Poor habits are developed and reinforced. Consider the following situations: Repeatedly late for a job - you will be fired for being irresponsible and careless and costing the employer money for work you're not doing. These tardy records are passed on to other employers who ask for references and will label you as

a high risk for steady employment. When teachers ask why you were tardy or absent, they are trying to establish if there was a real cause for being late - such as illness, funeral, kept over time by another teacher to finish an assignment or if you were dilatory; after all it was your decision to not be in class on time.

Why clog the halls with more tardy people. Unacceptable reasons for being in the hall are a) use of water fountain, b) use of restroom (again plan ahead), c) use of telephone, d) to pick up keys, lunch money, etc., and e) going to the locker for books or papers. The only acceptable reasons are for illness or injury or a written request from the nurse, an administrator or counselor.



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# Student from Guatemala cites differences

by Betsy Killeen

Rebecca Champney is a freshman enrolled at Adams. What is special about Rebecca? She is from Guatemala and lives with her aunt and uncle. She has been here for about a month.

"America is different from Guatemala in many ways; For one thing, America is much larger and busier." In Rebecca's native country women do not work as much in occupations outside of the home; most are housewives or workers on farms. Her family lives on a farm. Those who do work are secretaries, store clerks or maids.

When asked what is different

about schools in her native country, Rebecca replied, "The schools are much bigger here, and there are a lot of private schools in Guatemala." There are also a few small public schools for those who can't afford a private school.

Schooldays are generally from about 7:30, 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Also, students do not choose their classes. Passing periods are for teachers in Guatemala, students stay in one classroom. This makes it virtually impossible to cut classes; cutting classes is viewed a very serious offense in Guatemalan schools. Students do not eat lunch at school and wear uniforms.

Rebecca says that the private schools in Guatemala are extremely hard and strict compared to here.

The schools and grades are also different. The equivalent of our K-6 there is a primary school. Rather than a junior high (7-9) they have a basic school-grades 1,2, and 3, grades 4,5 and 6 are to study to be a teacher, or only grades 4 and 5 can be taken before going on to college.

Although she misses her family and friends, Rebecca likes it here. Let's all give a warm welcome to Rebecca Champney from Guatemala.



## Faculty Focus/ Mr. Barnbrook

by Christina Bird

The responsibilities of being a department head are not lost on Mr. Barnbrook. Besides teaching and heads a department must be classes all day, he coordinates and patient. Mr. schedules, keeps teachers supplied with classroom equipment, and controls textbook distribution and involved on and off at Adams since maintenance. He represents the 1940, when he was a freshman Adams Math Department to many here. He was on the basketball schools and businesses, and most team for the four years of his high information about contests and school career, and was elected scholarships comes to him. Also, captain of the team his senior year, one of his most important responsibilities is "being the Adams that year; but the team was intermediary between the office defeated in the final round of and the teachers."

Besides being a capable department head, Mr. Barnbrook is an excellent teacher. His philosophy of teaching is, "to create an atmosphere for learning, to be fair in dealing with studies, attitudes and discipline, and to help when asked." He relates to the students without being too strict, but without losing control of the class. Mr. Barnbrook teaches mathematics and Students enjoy this style of teaching.

Mr. Barnbrook is married. He has two sons and two daughters, three of whom graduated from Adams. Many teachers remember the Barnbrook children; probably more students at Adams will leave with fond memories of Mr. Barnbrook.

# Tune in to Dave at WETL-FM 91.7

by Sandy Outlaw

Many students hold after school jobs but, no student holds a job quite like the job of Junior Dave Isniewski. Dave is a Disc Jockey for WETL-FM radio 91.7 and has been for the past three years.

For the past four years Dave has wanted to be a D.J. "Actually, I wanted to be a Disc Jockey by accident," Dave said. In eighth grade he took a careers class; "I wanted to be an Oceanographer at first. On a list I was looking for diver and saw Disc Jockey and thought I'd send in for some information." And that's how it all began.

He found out about WETL through the South Bend Community School Corporation bulletin which was given to him by his mother.

Being a D.J. is a good way to relate to others, especially for Dave. He enjoys his work because

he likes to communicate with people, (with a sheepish grin he adds) "I also love show business."

The job isn't particularly a tough one, but the toughest obstacle he ever encountered occurred on December 12 when Dave was U-93's Semi-D.J. of the week. Because of his previous experience, working the control board was no problem. "The toughest part about it was making up things to say," at WETL he has a written format. When he's on the radio; "I talk as if I'm talking to my mom." He does this to make sure he's talking clearly and concisely. His only fear is that he is not enunciating properly.

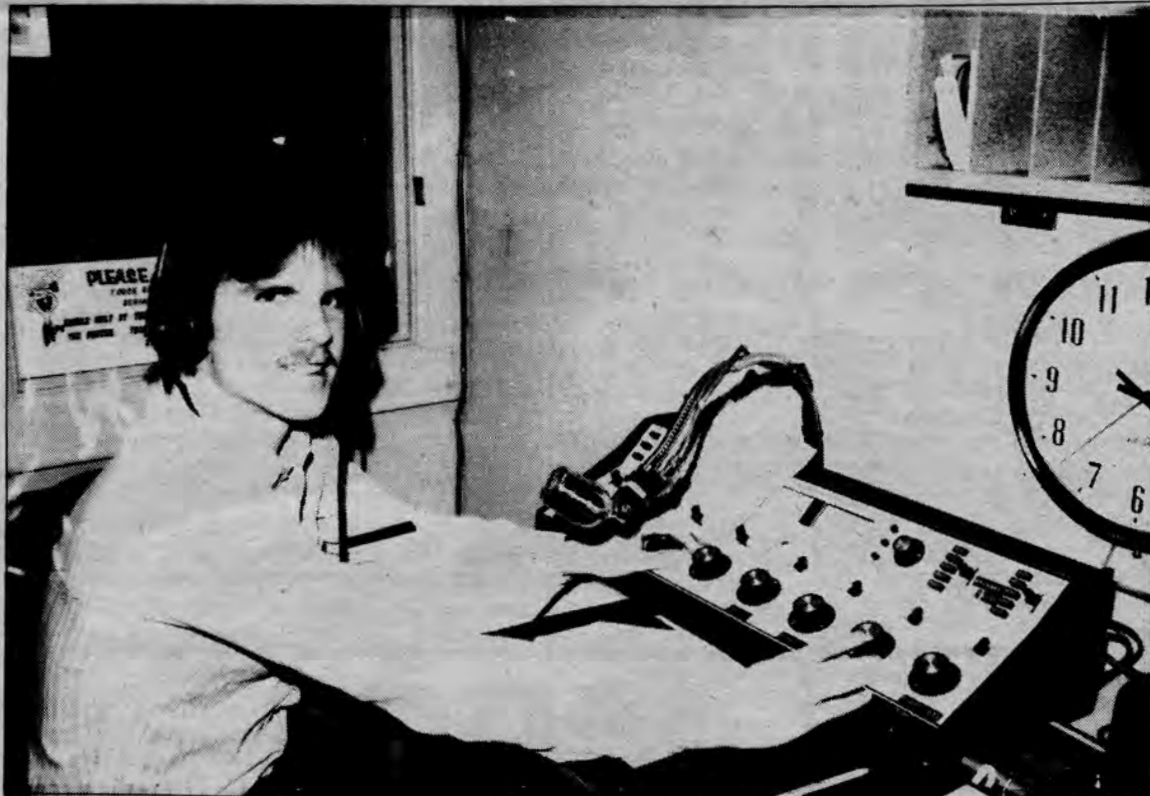
At the moment Dave's play list consists of classical and chamber music such as 'Saturday Night Fidler' but he doesn't because of the valuable experience he is gaining. Dave has also taken further steps. Last summer he

visited Indiana State University for two weeks and took a Radio-TV course. He plans to take the course again this summer.

Dave is also an accomplished magician. He has performed many shows under the name Dave Cherry for three years. "The magic shows helped in relating to people."

The best part about radio Dave adds is that no one can see you. But the idea of including television in his work doesn't elude his mind, especially if he's offered the chance. He points out that local personalities such as Jon Thompson does both, and he has spoken to Dave about his career in radio.

Dave plans to attend Indiana State University and major in communications and minor in business. His minor in business is based with hopes that someday he will own and manage his own station.



Dave Wisniewski on the job.

## Bands perform

The John Adams Wind Ensemble and Concert Band gave a fine concert last night, March 5th at the IUSB Auditorium. Directed by Mr. Dwyer, the Wind Ensemble played well known classics such as the *Finale* from Tchaikovsky's Symphony #4 in F minor and Richard Wagner's *Die Meistersinger*. In addition, they played some less well known but enjoyable pieces such as *Partita* by Richard Willis and *Elektra* by Teland Forsblad. And of course there was the traditional Sousa march, *The Gallant Seventh*. The Concert Band, directed by Mr. Fortlander, who is substituting for Mrs. Dawson, played *Good Vibes* and *Westwood Portrait*.

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# Eagles narrowly miss sectional crown

Well, the 1980-81 basketball season is over for the Eagles, and they finished with a disappointing 6-16 record. But no one is shedding any tears over the long and frustrating season, because the Eagles showed their class and worth in the home stretch when it counted the most. For a few days, they caught fire and gave us the hope and thrills that all great teams give to their fans.

## \*\* ST. JOE INDIANS \*\*

It all started in the opening round of the sectionals against St. Joe. The Indians had whipped Adams earlier, and they probably remembered the injury of their star player, Paul Stachowicz, in that same game. Neither team did much the first quarter, though, as both teams were slow and cautious. The first quarter ended with St. Joe leading by the whopping score of 9-4.

The two teams played it even the rest of the half, but the Indians then grabbed a 30-21 lead early in the third quarter. From there, the lightning-fast Eagle defense took over. Kevin Pope started things off with a 3-point play, then had a layup after a Jerry Alford steal. Ray Perkins then intercepted the ball and drove all the way for two, followed seconds later by Cordett Newsome's steal and bucket. Perkins stole the ball again (can you believe this?) and got it to Newsome who popped from the corner to complete their string of 11 unanswered points and give them a 32-20 lead.

The Eagles widened their lead to eight midway through the fourth quarter, but the Indians fought back, and a St. Joe layup with 30 seconds left cut the Adams lead to 47-46. The refs almost gave the game away then, when they whistled Adams for a 10 second violation while they were bringing in upcourt. But the clock clearly showed 21 seconds left, and even certain math teachers can figure out only 9 seconds had elapsed. St. Joe made the most of the opportunity, and hit two free

throws to take a 48-47 lead with 14 seconds left. Alford then took the ball to midcourt and gave it to Newsome. The man who had been coming through all season did it again as he drove to the left corner, turned, and rattled it home with 5 seconds left. St. Joe couldn't do anything with the ball, and the Eagles took the thriller, 49-48. Pope's 15 points led the Eagles, with Cary McMahon chipping in 11.

## \*\* LASALLE LIONS \*\*

So the stage was set for a showdown with the #2 ranked LaSalle Lions. The Lions needed overtime to down the Eagles once, and a last second shot to win their other game against Adams.

Sure enough, the two played an almost even first half, with neither team leading by more than four. LaSalle had the halftime edge, 32-29.

Adams finally regained the lead 37-36 with 1:31 left in the third quarter on Alford's rebound shot, but the Lions knotted it up 40-40 on an alley-oop play as time ran out of the third quarter.

Alford started off the pivotal fourth quarter by hitting a short jumper. Mike Marable then deked his man out of his shoes and hit from the baseline to give Adams a quick 44-40 lead. Perkins added a free throw to increase the margin to 5 before LaSalle countered with 8 unanswered points, 6 of them coming from free throws. The Lions still had a 52-48 lead with 39 seconds left when they were called for traveling. Brian Lennon drove down the left baseline and connected to cut the lead to two, and after a missed Lion shot, Lennon drove the length of the court and put up an incredible backhand, twisting, underhand shot that somehow rolled in to tie the game with six seconds left. LaSalle's Hail Mary shot bounced off the rim and the teams went into overtime. Kevin Pope won the all-important tip and the Eagles calmly worked the ball around. Before anyone knew it, only 1:01

remained on the clock. But that final minute would last an eternity to all who were there. The Eagles' patience finally paid off when Lennon found Pope all alone under the basket and Pope converted to draw first blood. McMahon added a free throw later to give them a 55-52 lead. After the teams traded baskets, LaSalle's Reggie Bird, who beat the Eagles before with his last second shot, hit a jumper that rolled in to pull within one. The Lions then had a golden opportunity when they went to the foul line to shoot two with six seconds remaining. But they blew both attempts, and Alford grabbed the rebound. He was fouled and hit one of his free throws to close out the game with Adams the stunning victor, 58-56.

One of the keys to the upset was the solid Eagles defense that forced

the run-and-gun LaSalle ended up shooting an anemic 35 percent for the night. On the offensive side, Jerry Alford had 16 points and 16 rebounds, while McMahon and Perkins had a dozen points each.

## \*\* RILEY WILDCATS \*\*

I wish I could end this article right here, but the Eagles had one more game coming- the sectional championship against Riley. Adams could find none of the magic that carried them this far, though, and to put it bluntly, they were blown out.

Things looked bright for the Eagles when Wildcat star Eric Redmon drew 2 fouls in the opening minute of play. But the rest of the Riley squad picked up the slack and shot 10 of 13 in the first quarter to blaze to a 21-10

lead. Sorry to say, the Eagles never got closer for the rest of the game. They just couldn't find the range, while everything Riley put up seemed to be sucked into the net. The biggest Wildcat lead was 17, and while the Eagles drew to within 11 late in the game, they finally fell 67-54. Alford was one of the few bright spots for Adams, leading them with 17 points and 16 rebounds.

So the frustrating season ended with more frustration. The team has nothing to be ashamed of, though, for they gave it their best shot and stuck it to the end. All we can do is forget the disappointments and look forward to next year, and with a solid nucleus of talented and experienced underclassmen, it looks like the Eagle will be back in '82.



Brian Lennon works away at the Riley defense in sectional action.

## Grapplers give worthy performance

The 1980-81 Wrestling season ended at Indianapolis' Market Square Arena on Feb. 14. There, the Adams' Grapplers lone contestant, Mike McNarney, met defeat against his opponent during his second bout of the first round.

Mike admitted that his wrestling that day was "inferior" to that of his opponent, but was still obviously upset at his defeat.

Despite this final defeat,

Mike's wrestling record for the '80-'81 season was still nearly spotless of defeat. He shares this achievement with other wrestlers such as senior Greg Hughes, senior Ryan Lane, and junior Dave McNarney.

Mike's career in wrestling will not end with his graduation. He stated that he still plans to wrestle during college.

Despite Mike McNarney's upset

defeat at the State Finals, his great efforts are worthy of comment and congratulations as is the entire team for their efforts and their coach, John McNarney.

NOTE: The Tower would like to apologize for an error made in the sports section of its last edition. The name of Kent Osborn, co-manager of wrestling, was misspelled. Again, we apologize.



Jeff Dennen, Mike Deren, and Andy Jacobs, the swimming studs pause for a moment while John Engel takes their picture. Mike took 8th in the 100 butterfly in the State Swim meet held at Ball State.



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