

# Sophs Use Song For Theme

by Rick Colbert



THE RAIN, THE PARK, AND OTHER THINGS". . .Debbie Olson and Kathi Barker make plans as co-chairmen for the Sophomore Dance.

I saw her sitting in the rain,  
raindrops falling on her.  
She didn't seem to care.  
She sat there and smiled at  
Then I knew, I knew, I knew  
she would make me happy.  
Flowers in her hair, flowers  
everywhere.

The Sophomore Dance will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in the Adams Gymnasium. The theme will be "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things." The gym will be turned into a beautiful park with park benches, flowers everywhere, huge stuffed animals, a wishing well, and other things! Sophomores arriving at the dance should not be surprised to see lions, tigers, bears, seals, or

elephants. The biggest dance of the year is planned by the biggest class.

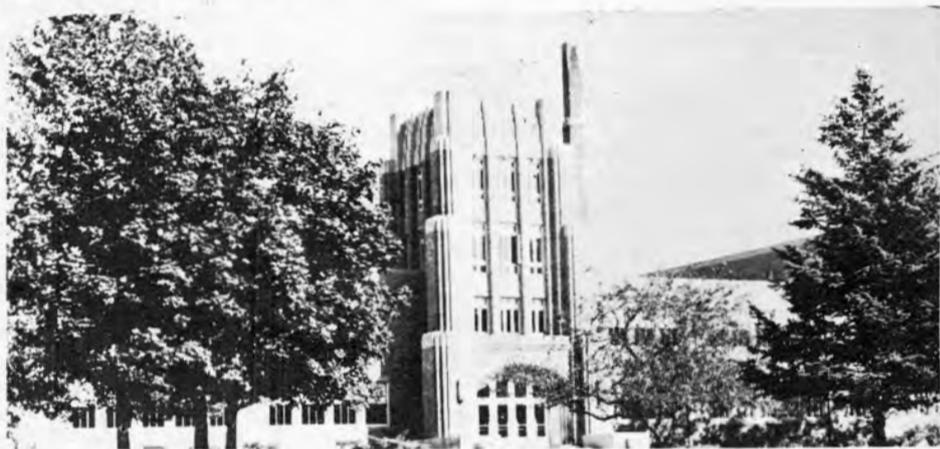
The sophomore cabinet is happy to announce that two bands will provide entertainment. The Shades of Rhyme and The Pure Sunshine will add their talents to the party.

The Sophomore Cabinet members are: Debbie Olson, Kathi Barker, Chris Liepold, Sue Reed, Debbie Loos, Margaret Phillips, Leslie Borough, Steve Sult, Rick Colbert, and Jim Canary. These are the people who will help make "The Rain, the Park, and Other Things" a great dance.

The Chairman of the dance will be Debbie Olson, assisted by co-

chairman, Kathi Barker, Chris Liepold is in charge of tickets. Jim Canary made the plans for the bands, while Sue Reed heads up the refreshment committee. Debbie Loos is in charge of cleanup. Heading a large committee that will make the theme of the dance come true are Margaret Phillips and Leslie Borough. Posters were made by publicity chairman Rick Colbert, assisted by Leslie Borough.

The sponsors of the dance are Mrs. Weir and Mr. Shanley, and the school's social chairman, Mrs. Gadomski, will be in charge of chaperones.



# john adams tower

Volume 28 Number

John Adams High School

Friday, March 21, 1969

## Tower Staff Plans Sadie Hawkins Dance

Tony Pfeiffer and Tim Williams will provide the excitement for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, April 11. As they will serve as Co-Marryin' Sams for any willing couples.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance this year will be run on the same premise as last year's event. Those attending the dance will be allowed to dress casually or normally. Girls can still ask the boys this year, but tickets will be sold separately. Anyone may attend the dance, stag or in couples.

The Tower staff is once again in charge of the big event. They have decided that a prize will be given to the best costume (s). General co-chairmen are Sue Wyatt and Kathie Keith. In charge of de-

corations are Jenifer Huff and her committee. Sheila Neff, Cheryl Morfoot, and Judi Medow will fill the halls of John Adams with the glad news of the dance. Judy Thilman and John Taylor will provide a good band (as of press time, not yet chosen). Kurt Heinz and committee will cleanup after unusually messy students.

Even though the band for the dance is still unknown, the staff has provided for intermission entertainment with C.R. Heckman and M.S. Balok. The two are guitarists and singers (they do not work together). Heckman has recently acquired a manager, and is destined to become a hit on the South Bend scene. Balok is as yet an unknown, but he is appreciated by many.



. . . . The Hi-Y Huddle. . . . The Hi-Y Hotshots plan strategy to defeat the terrific team of teachers.

## Student Teachers Number Increases-

Student teachers are always a welcome change to students. Here now are: Lester Rassi, Bethel, Litweiler, Biology, Sue Smith, I.U., Shanley, Biology.

Coming attractions include: Paul Waruszewski, Martin, Biology; Frank Catanzarite, Holmgren; Christine Lindley, Whitcomb, Math; Roberta Cripe, Stavros, SocSt; Ann Smoker, Miller, Phys Ed; Nancy Wagner, Schultz, Home Ec; Mike Szucs, Reed, Soc St; Sarah Cottingham, Giannuzzi, Spanish; Gene BeMiller, Alyea, Soc St; Gary Shalliot, Roop, Soc St; Jean Derbeck, Drapke, English; Mike Kitkowski, Davis, Art; and Anne Stallman, Weir, English.

## Linda Chairman Of SC Project

The Student Council has evolved a charity program for this year under the direction of Linda Everly, homeroom representative of 125.

Soap, books, and records will be collected for the inmates of Norman Beatty Memorial Hospital. These people are often dependent upon donations from the outside to enjoy the simple things most people take for granted.

The signs ask, "Does Anybody Care?" Prove that John Adams does.



CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS for next year's squads have already begun. The captain of this year's B-Team, Becky Riley, here practices in the gym. (Photo by Joe Raymond.)



LINDA EVERLY, tacks up posters calling for supplies for Beatty Hospital. Linda is chairman of this Student Council charity project. (Photo by Joe Raymond)

# Editorial

## From Left to Right

The university campuses of our nation today, no longer stand in the quiet solitude of learning. The so-long-established walls are beginning to come tumbling down as the ground shakes with violence. The violence represents the new left. . . a radical group demanding change. . . and dedicated to the purpose of reaching their demands in any method possible. Opposing the new left, is the right. . . a conservative group fighting for American ideals.

One of the most recent outbreaks of the leftist group occurred on the campus of the University of Wisconsin. Thirteen negro demands and a decision to enforce the demands by disrupting classes seemed to be the starting point of the turmoil. A recent uproar in the form of a class disruption was described by a student.

"There were about 100 of them, mostly white, led by a big black fellow carrying a round stick. He beats on a desk with his stick and announces, 'Class is dismissed.' Anyone refusing to leave is threatened with having his bashed in. They read off the negro demands, they beat drums, set off fire alarms. Finally, they pushed chairs and tables off teaching platforms."

Action such as this is representative of new left groups. Perhaps the major organization is SDS on many United States campuses. It is, in essence, a minority which speaks loud enough to appear to be a majority. On the other extreme, is the right. . . the conservative. They are working to wipe out violence and disruption on campuses. Two groups have been established at the University of Wisconsin as a result of the recent uproar. One group, the CDIR, is a Committee to Defend Individual Rights, and is supported by 30-60 members. The Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), an organization with a similar purpose numbers about 50 members. Groups such as these are similar to other campus right organizations in purpose and size. (Incidentally, the University of Wisconsin has an enrollment of 33,000).

If both the left and the right are a minority, then the majority in the middle. What do they stand for? Why aren't they heard? First of all, they are apathetic and they aren't heard because they don't want to be. This middle group, the majority, is opposed to violence on campuses; and as one member of this group said,

"Believe me, with all this disruption, it's hard to keep your mind on your studies."

This opinion is shared by many others, but what are they doing about it. . . nothing. . . and why? As was reported by U.S. NEWS WORLD REPORT magazine,

"Talk with these students and you find most of them don't want to get involved. The philosophy of many is, 'let Joe do it'. The most 'moderate' students turn out to have the same attitude as the taxpayers who complain about taxes but who refuse to picket in protest. Student radicals, on the other hand, seem to be on campuses for the sole purpose of making trouble. In many cases they are supported by well-to-do parents or enjoy the advantages of scholarships paid for by the taxpayer. The big majority of the college students has neither the urge nor the power to stop campus turmoil. The few who fight against militant students, meet threats from the militants and apathy from the majority.

Therefore, the right is too small to stop the left. The right is supported by the majority in interest but not involvement. . . but their most favorable asset is that they ARE the majority. Isn't it a shame that they, the majority won't take a stand on what they believe, when they are virtually the only remaining force which could halt the left? But they are waiting for Joe to do it. . . Joe is waiting for them. . . and our world is moving too fast. . . to wait.

Sue Wyatt  
Editor-in-chief

Sue Wyatt  
Editor-in-Chief

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## Teahouse of The August Moon



Dona Eskew, Lotus Blossum, Sakini charm audience while revealing the plot of the play.



Sargent Gregovich (Bob Galbraith) looks over Purdy's desk work.



"...Ok, Sakini," says Captin Fisby (Tony Pfeiffer).



"...but if children not go, daughter of old lady not go, then if old lady not go, Mayor of Topeki, be mad at you". . . Sakini (Terry Kirwin) tells Captain Fisby (Tony Pfeiffer).

## 4-H Is Modern

Maybe when you were young you heard a little about 4-H, but then, as now, you shrugged it off and said, "4-H is for hicks."

Maybe you were right, (although country hicks are people, just like city slickers.) Anyway, when you were younger, 4-H probably hadn't penetrated to the city yet.

However, 4-H has now come to the city; but it is a different 4-H than the average student thinks. South Bend 4-Hers are not country clods who spend their Saturday nights in the barn, or drive tractors to school. Instead, they are teenagers--average, everyday teenagers just like you--except for one thing. These 4-H teenagers are striving to improve their future.

In other words, these teenagers have realized that maybe they won't have enough money to afford to have everything done for them. They have realized that, instead of hiring a cook, they might have to cook for themselves; or that instead of buying new clothes, they might have to make them; or that they may have to pass up the professional interior decorator, and become interior decorators themselves. At any rate, 4-H teenagers are looking at the practical side of the future, a side that cannot be ignored.

The Edison School 4-H Club, although originating at the elementary-junior high level, has many members here at Adams. The Edison 4-H Club has offered these members, in the past, projects in foods, clothing, home furnishings, fine arts, basic crafts, knitting, embroidery, weather, photography, entomology, woodworking, geology, electricity, personality improvement, and junior leadership.

Each year the Edison club welcomes new and old members alike to sign up for any of the above projects. This year's enrollment night, held in the Edison School gymnasium, will be March 24 at 7:00.

## Psychedelirium Tremens

Remember when HIPPIE meant big in the hips, And a TRIP involved travel in cars, planes and ships?

When POT was a vessel for cooking things in, And HOOKED was what grandmother's rug might have been?

When FIX was a verb that meant mend or repair, And BE-IN meant simply existing somewhere?

When NEAT meant well-organized, tidy and clean, And GRASS was ground cover, normally green?

When lights and not people were SWITCHED ON and OFF And THE PILL might have been what you took for your cough?

When CAMP meant to quarter outdoors in a tent, And POP was what the weasel went?

When GROOVY meant furrowed with channels and hollows, And BIRDS were winged creatures like robins and swallows?

When FUZZ was a substance that's fluffy, like lint,

And BREAD came from bakeries, not from the mint?

And COOL was a temperature not quite warm?

When ROLL meant a bun, and ROCK was a stone, And HANG-UP was something you did to a phone?

When CHICKEN meant poultry, and BAG meant a sack, When JUNK, trashy castoffs and old bric-a-brac?

When JAM was preserves that you spread on your bread, And CRAZY meant balmy--not right in the head?

When CAT was a feline, a kitten grown up, And TEA was a liquid you drank from a cup?

When SWINGER was someone who swung in a swing, And PAD was a soft, sort-of-cushiony thing?

When WAY-OUT meant distant and far, far, away, And a man couldn't sue you for calling him GAY?

When DIG meant to shovel and spade in the dirt, And PUT-ON was what you would do with a shirt?

AMERICAN TURNER TOPICS

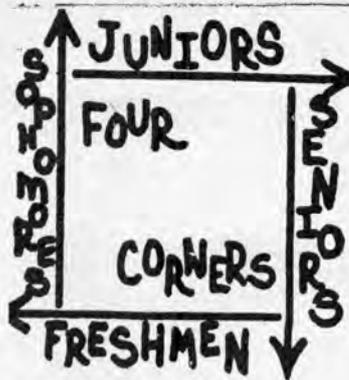


## EAGLE OF THE WEEK



Student Council vice-president Tom Westfall has spent four active years at Adams. Besides Student Council he is a member of the National Honor Society and Monogram Club. As an athlete he played on the varsity football squad in the fall then worked out as a wrestler in winter sports. This spring will find Tom busily occupied as a member of Coach Kraft's track team.

Outside of classtime he is involved in Young Life and Demolay. This fall Tom will enter Indiana State University where he intends to major in pre-law.



## Swimmers Whip Clay 53-24

Adams girls swimmers, winning eight of nine events in a dual meet Thursday, trounced Clay 53-24. The only event not captured by our girls was the 50 yard butterfly.

In diving Mandy Williams scored a total 58.30 in three dives. Jean Magrane took the 100 yard freestyle in 1:05.0 while Becky Bath won the 50 yard freestyle in :29.4. In the 100 yard individual medley, Sheila Fahey clocked 1:17.1. The 50 yard backstroke

went to Terri Boswell for a :33.5 time and Suzy Schafer took the 50 yard breaststroke in :39.4.

The Adams girls also captured both relay events, the 200 yard medley and the 200 yard freestyle. Swimming the 200 medley relay were Kathy Kessler, Jeni Litchenfels, Terri Boswell and Vicki Ford for a 2:09.0 time. A 2:06.4 time was cleared by Becky Bath, Lee Walton, Stephanie Ganser and Lee Munice in the 200 yard freestyle relay.

Who did Mr. Swartz show how to tie her scarf in home room Tuesday? Would you know, Carol?

Some kids have weird ideas about birthday presents--like T'ping lockers. This was Nance's present from W.W. and P.P.

Sue Cook admits that she is going with "just Denny Anderson."

What was Jim Barnes doing with a compact in Mr. Schwanz's 4th hour class?

Sally Bella received an original present for her birthday from K.G. and D.H.--a 4-foot Chiquita banana.

Marty Katz was counting Pam Peiffer's freckles during Blunch and got 527.

WARNING: If you've got a poster for home room 125, you'd better slide it under the door!

The announcement was made in Mr. Kline's 3rd hour class that Dave Hill was going to make an underground movie. "Yeah," commented Bob Syburg, "he's going to take pictures of worms."

Who won the volleyball tournament in fifth hour speech class? Ask D.H.

Gwen Hogan and friends should check the gas gauge more often--they ran out of gas while out to lunch.

Will Tom Nova ever call a bluff again? When he was going to shoot a rubber band at Kathy Poehler, she said she would spill a glass of water on him if he did. Got a little wet, Tom?

Mrs. Weir admitted to her 5th hour class that she has no liking for Italian food. The band might be interested to know that the pizza they sold her last year is still in her freezer.

Our Clod of the Week Award this week goes to Cheryl Morfoot for her stunning performance in Journalism. Cheryl surprised her classmates by sitting on a desk, and then sliding rather inelegantly to the floor--along with the broken desk leg.

Why was Debbie Olson standing in the corner during Health Class?

We want to take this opportunity to thank Howard Berman for his donation of posters for the upcoming Sadie Hawkins dance. (There, Howard, now are you happy?)

THOUGHT OF THE WEEK  
Who reaches with a clumpy hand for a rose must not complain if the thorns scratch.

## RIFLE CLUB ENTERS JR. CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH

The John Adams Junior Rifle Club entered the Indiana State R & P Association, Inc., Junior Championship matches. Adams was only one among 28 other entries from various high schools, military academies, and private rifle clubs.

In the individual 4-position championship, out of 142 entries, Adams' Richard Challinor placed third and won a bronze medal in the scholastic-non-military class.

John Adams placed first in the non-military division in the prone championship, with team mem-

bers Richard Challinor, Wayne Laughlin, Mark Swideman, and Sue Thiel.

In the Junior Prone Individual championship, out of 196 entries, Richard Challinor and John Stefucza both won bronze medals, placing first and third respectively, in the non-military division. Sue Thiel came in 7th in this event.

In the individual sitting championship, Richard Challinor added another bronze medal in coming in 2nd in the non-military division.

## ADAMS ALUMNI Sue Sommer Rushed but Happy at I.U.

Sue Sommer, an Adams '68 graduate, admits that it was necessary to readjust and become accustomed to Indiana University at Bloomington because of its size. The job wasn't too difficult because of the great number of people who are always willing to help. She is taking honors courses in Latin, English, History, and Math. These classes require much more independent study than other college courses and her high school courses. She has found that an extensive amount of reading and writing is required. Her classes are small; the smallest numbering 4 students, while her largest contains only 25 students. All honors classes are limited in this manner, and all are taught by professors, no graduate students.

Sue has been very busy with her classes, but still found time to participate in various activities. She has been appointed to the Student Advisory Committee in the Honors Division, participated in the I.U. Sing, and plans to join the intercollegiate golf team in the spring. She thinks most students in college tend to devote themselves and take an active part in only their greatest interests. Many of the activities she took part in in high school,

she cannot find time for now. She has attended several ballets, some excellent operas, symphonies, plays, and lectures.

She believes Adams did an excellent job of preparing her for college work, and believes all departments were strong. She remembers some really great teachers, who were concerned, and promoted genuine interest in the subject. This may have been lacking in some of the high schools in smaller towns. She has noticed that some I.U. freshman aren't halfway prepared.

She realized that in her particular courses, much is expected in the way of general information. She would encourage everyone to take advantage of the fine teachers at Adams. She believes everyone will find it advantageous also, to read as much as possible before attending college.



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DECA Regional winners are front from left Pam Schock 2nd place ad-layout adsoc., Pam Pixley 1st place sale demonstration assoc., Debbie Demien 1st place job interview, Second row from left Joyce Grzegorek 2nd place ad-layout active, Ron Gordon 2nd place sales demonstration, Sue Mark, Miss Sweetheart, Cheri Burkett 3rd place job interview, Jim Demske, 2nd place, window display, Third row Tom Barton, DECA State President, Mr. Howell, sponsor.

## DECA MEMBERS CAPTURE TROPHIES

Eight of twenty-three trophies awarded at the DECA regional leadership conferences went to Adams students. Winners of the first and second place awards in the active (senior) division and the first place winners in the associative (junior) division will go to the state competition on March 22.

In the active (senior) division Debbie Demien took a first in job interciw; Joyce Grzegorek took a second in ad-layout; Ron Gordon took a second in sales demonstration; while Sue Marks won the Sweetheart Contest.

In the associative (junior) division, Pam Schock took a second

in ad-layout; Pam Pixley had a first in Sales demonstration; Jim Demske had a second in window display; and Cheri Burkett had a third in job interview.

The Sweetheart Contest won by Sue Marks is a beauty contest open to all girls in distributive education. Regional winners will compete for the title of Indiana DECA Hostess. She in turn will be entered in the National Sweetheart Contest in Atlantic.

The regional held on March 6 was for the second or "Fighting Irish" region. This region includes students from South Bend, Elkhart, Goshen, Jimtown, and Syracuse.

## Short Story Contest Held

Seventeen Magazine's annual short story contest, launched in the March issue, offers a total of \$2,300, plus publication to top winners. Boys and girls between the ages of 13 and 19 can vie for nine awards in each category; first, second, and third prizes of \$500, \$300, and \$200 respectively, plus six honorable mentions of \$25 each.

To enter, a writer should submit a story between 2,000 and

3,500 words long, typed, (double spaced) with name and address on the top of each page.

Judging will be done by the publication editors on the basis of literary worth, originality, plot development, naturalness of dialogue, convincing characterization and suitability for publication. Further directions may be found in the March issue of Seventeen.

GOOD LUCK SPRING SPORTS

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# The Season at a Glance



## Eagles Had Many Difficulties During Long, Long Season

By Jim Siberell

Adams' season was halted on March 2 when the South Bend Sectional winner, St. Joseph, defeated the Eagles in a rematch of the November 22 opener for both schools. In the first contest, Adams lost by a mere two points, 54-52, after leading for much of the game. With Alonzo Warnell and Timm Barnbrook sidelined with injuries, Adams dropped several close contests.

On December 6, the Eagles were beaten in Ritterville by Hoogie and the boys (Goshen). On the 13th of the month, Michigan City was the Eagle host, but the outcome was the same. The Adams 5 couldn't overcome the two point first period deficit, but fell to the torrid shooting of Ike Whitfield and Eddie Wilson.

### Holiday Tourney

The Indiana High School Basketball Tournament will conclude tomorrow, and probably without a South Bend contribution. Most forecasters look for Indianapolis Washington or Gary Tolleston to replace last season's champ-Gary Roosevelt-as the best of the state's elite basketballers.

After a fourth place finish in the Holiday Tourney and a victory over Mishawaka's Cavemen, the first N.I.C. win of the 68-69 season, Adams played the Central Bears on the 17th. The first two quarters, in which Adams accumulated 46 points and an 11 point lead, marked the best overall performance of the year. In 32 minutes, Warnell canned 18 points, many in a superb initial half in which he demolished Bear center John Chism. Although producing a 4-10 mark, the "meat" in the Eagle line up: Mike New-

bold, John Alexander, and Warnell, was coming through with determined performances. Alexander had his hands full in replacing Richard Davis, who contracted hepatitis, but in the final games of the season, won a starting role for the Eagles.

### In January

When returning to the lineup, the 6 foot 5 inch Davis played the finest games of his career in late January.

After games with Mike Davis' Washington Panthers, Garvin Robertson's Blue Blazers, and a homestand victory over Jackson, Adams entered the Sectional tournament. They promptly shelved Mishawaka, 65-62, in the second quarterfinal contest, but fell to St. Joe's Indians after relinquishing a halftime lead.

In the 20 game schedule, the Adams 5 has given the fans plenty to talk about, although suffering from a 5-game December losing streak. Individually, the outstanding members certainly include Seniors Warnell, Newbold, and Rick Sayers. Newbold, incidentally, was the only one of the three to avoid injury this past season--Warnell injured a foot, while Sayers was plagued by a tender back. In several notable performances, Sayers demonstrated his season's effectiveness by tickling the twine on the long jumpers. Warnell, also a senior, earned the recognition of the finest defensive player on the team-coming up with numerous blocked shots and stolen passes. Newbold played exceptional ball games at Ft. Wayne and Michigan City, and certainly displayed the hustle that characterized the 1968-69 Basketballers.

## Beagles Eye Future; Hope For Better Seasons

By Wesley Dixon

The John Adams B-team had an unprecedented 21-0 season. It was highlighted by victories over powerful Gary Roosevelt, and Michigan City, both of whom lost only one game all year. That one, of course, was to John Adams.

Behind the outstanding coaching of Dave Hadaway and the inspirational playing of T.C. Jamison and Tony Lawrence, the Beagles successfully captured the Northern Indiana Conference title. Their closest brush to defeat came in a three point victory over the Elkhart Blue Blazers.

Culmination of the season came on the night of February 22 when Jackson became the twenty first victim of the torrid Beagles.

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## KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Hoosier Hysteria finally comes to an end tomorrow as the final four battle for the coveted state championship trophy. This year's final four teams, Indianapolis Washington, Marion, Gary Tolleston, and Vincennes are undoubtedly the best combination ever to reach Indianapolis. Three teams are undefeated and Tolleston has lost only one game.

It has been said that you receive no credit for picking a favorite. However, it would be foolhardy to pick anyone but Washington to win the title this weekend.

Last weekend I was able to watch Washington play in the semi-state at Indianapolis, and I am convinced that there is no team in the state in the same class as they are. To watch them, they look like a college team in action. Six-foot seven George McGinnis, an All-American in football and basketball looks like he could play for the Harlem Globetrotters. All Washington has to do is throw the ball anywhere up in the air near McGinnis and it is an automatic basket. McGinnis is not like the typical big man, who can't sink a shot from over five feet from the basket. Last week, he hit shots from practically everywhere on the court and was very accurate from the free throwline.

If McGinnis isn't enough, Washington also has Mike Downing, who at 6-9 is two inches taller than McGinnis. This one-two combination makes it virtually impossible for the opposition to pull of any rebounds. With McGinnis and Downing underneath, the Washington guards can afford to take chances with outside shots.

In tomorrow's first game, I see Washington to easily defeat second ranked Marion. Tolleston should win the second game over Vincennes but not without a battle. That would put the state's number one and five teams in the final game. Washington has already played the number four team, Attacks, and won by 30 points. Tolleston also will fall to the mighty Continentals.

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