

john adams tower

SENIOR ISSUE

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

June 2, 1970

Seniors of '70 Say Good-Bye

Awards Presented

Awards were presented to outstanding students at the Senior Honors Convocation.

Receiving National Merit Scholarship Certificates of Merit were Mary Jo Rohman and Don G. Steinke.

Letters of Commendation from the National Merit Program were issued to Karen L. Behnke, Cathy L. Brubaker, Robert J. Franklin, Donna J. Gillett, Deborah D. Gonter, Julia M. Lewis, Valerie Pascuzzi, Rick A. Rydzynski, Randall W. Sayers, Bennett B. Traub and David L. Vance.

The National Achievement Scholarship Certificate was received by Eunice A. Jackson.

The John Adams Citizenship Awards were given to Janet A. Hazelton and Brian J. Stogdill.

The PTA Award for Industrial Education went to Robert Risner.

The PTA Home Economics Award was given to Karen A. Pederson.

Receiving the DAR Good Citizen Award was Annette Krueger.

The DAR Excellence in U.S. History Award was given to Federico A. Moreno.

The Harry E. Berg Music Awards for talent and talent contributed to John Adams High School were given to Brad J. Jordan (Band), Julie M. Lewis (Orchestra), and Kathy E. McMillan (Vocal).

Hoosier Scholars

In 1965 the Indiana General Assembly passed the Indiana Scholarship Act. Each session, the General Assembly recommends the number of Scholarships to be awarded each year. Monetary awards range from \$100 to \$800. These may be renewed annually if certain qualifications are met. They may be used at any recognized college or university in the state of Indiana. Honorary awards are presented where there is no financial need, in recognition of a student's outstanding college potential. This year Adams has 58 Hoosier Scholars. They are: Cheryl L. Ashe, Gary L. Barker, Susan L. Beeman, Karen L. Behnke, Craig E. Bridge, Jeffery A. Brink, Cathy L. Brubaker, Robert A. Buzolich, Jeffery S. Clark, Alan K. DeGroff, Christine J. DeLeury, Susan K. Eberhardt, Robert J. Franklin, Paul Frenkiel, Donna J. Gillett, Robert L. Goldman, Lynda R. Heise,

Winner of the Future Homemakers Award was Paula B. Sampson. The Most Valuable Walton for the 1969-1970 school year is Robert A. Whiteman.

The Best Thespians of the International Thespian Society Troupe 1464 are Jill Ann Kuespert and Craig E. Bridge.

Drama Club Awards for participation and service were received by James E. Barnes, Craig E. Bridge, Robert J. Franklin, Brian J. Stogdill, Karen Sue King, Jill Ann Kuespert, Catherine A. Lukens and L. Jane Watt.

The L'Alliance Francaise Award for excellence in French was awarded to Patrick L. Wolf.

Karen J. Slutsky received the Hoosier Art Patron Award.

The John Adams Coaches Award was given to Robert E. Nyikos.

The Adams Business Club made three awards. The outstanding student in Accounting is Sharon Rose. The outstanding students in Office Procedures are Linda Guthrie and Sandra J. Mershon. Deborah D. Mitchell is the outstanding student in Stenography.

The Tower awarded the South Bend Tribune Most Valuable Staffer Award to Kurt J. Heinz.

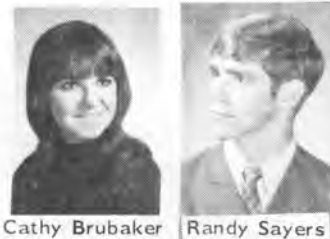
Susan L. Beeman, Carol Lind, Jane M. Paulk, Karen J. Slutsky, and Scott A. Poelvoorde each received Certificates of Merit from Scholastic Art Awards Competition.

Rick A. Rydzynski was recognized for his performance on the National Mathematics Contest of the Mathematical Assn. of America.

Congratulations to Seniors earning these awards.

Bruce J. Hendrickson, Richard J. Hronek, Karen A. Inwood, Eunice A. Jackson, Fredrick LaMar Jones, Kathryn A. Keith, Annette L. Krueger, Kenneth J. Krueger, Jill A. Kuespert, Carol A. Lind, Catherine A. Lukens, Charles F. Martin, Anne P. McNery, Wendy S. Michalski, Susan M. Mizen, Paula L. Myers, Bonnie J. Nooe, Robert E. Nyikos, Trent G. Orfanos, Valerie Pascuzzi, Patricia J. Peiffer, Thomas M. Peters, Linda L. Philip, Joseph F. Rubin, Rick Rydzynski, Wayne L. Sample, Randall Sayers, Janice C. Schafer, Susan M. Schwarz, James K. Siberell, Mark A. Stauffer, Don G. Steinke, Mark Alan Sullivan, Michael A. Taelman, Gary E. Taylor, Leslie A. Topping, Donna S. Troutman, Jill K. Twomey, Laura J. Watt, David L. Weisel and Kim R. Zahrt.

Top Graduates Listed



Cathy Brubaker

Randy Sayers



Mary Jo Rohman

Dave Vance



Don Steinke

who will attend IU and David L. Vance who will be attending MIT.

Magna Cum Laude graduates are Leonard I. Barack, Donna J. Gillett, Robert L. Goldman, Deborah D. Gonter, Robert C. May, Margaret A. Stefucza and Michael A. Taelman.

The list of Cum Laude graduates is as follows: Gary L. Barker, Susan L. Beeman, Karen L. Behnke, Craig E. Bridge, Jeffery S. Clark, Gail J. Cook, Albert F. Dingley, Susan K. Eberhardt, Robert J. Franklin, Paul Frenkiel, Mary M. Frey, Janet A. Hazelton, Richard J. Hronek, Eunice A. Jackson, Pamela A. Jacox, Nancy L. Langwith, Julia M. Lewis, Catherine A. Lukens, Camille N. Mahank, Charles F. Martin, Brent F. Meyers, Federico A. Moreno, Bonnie J. Nooe, Valerie Pascuzzi, Rick A. Rydzynski, Susan M. Scharz, James K. Siberell, Leslie A. Topping, Bennett B. Traub, Mary A. True, Laura J. Watt, David L. Weisel and Kim R. Zahrt.

Members of the Class of 1970 who are graduating with Distinction are: Cheryl L. Ashe, Bonnie B. Ballou, James E. Barnes, John R. Bendit, Bonnie K. Bierenga, David E. Bray, Jeffery A. Brink, Leslie A. Gay, Kimra A. Grayson, Linda J. Guthrie, Kurt J. Heinz, Janice M. Hill, Karen H. Inwood, Judith A. Jenner, J. Michael Joyner, Kathryn A. Keith, Kathleen

A. Kinney, Tracy Kirkwood, Richard A. Kish, Annette L. Krueger, Kenneth J. Krueger, Deborah M. Kuc, Jill A. Kuespert, Carol A. Lind, Dale A. Mais, Anne P. McNerny, Catherine A. McNerny, Wendy S. Michalski, Susan M. Mizen, Paula L. Myers, Gary S. Nelson, Robert E. Nyikos, Caron S. Olson, Trent G. Orfanos, Patricia J. Peiffer, Mark J. Phillipoff, Margaret A. Roe, Joseph F. Rubin, Janice C. Schafer, Judith K. Shultz, Steven P. Sim, Michelle K. Smith, Brian James Stogdill, Mark A. Sullivan, James J. Szucs, Gary E. Taylor, Graham K. Taylor, Jill K. Twomey, John Patrick Warford and Patrick L. Wolf.

Nat'l Merit Finalists

In the fall of this year, Mary Jo Rohman and Don Steinke, seniors, were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Recently both were informed that they were Finalists in the Program and the recipients of honorary scholarships.

This honor was based on their performance on qualifying tests and their other achievements and interests. Mary Jo has been active in National Honor Society and Math Club, and has held the office of treasurer in both organizations. She has been her home-room's Album-Tower representative for four years. Next year she will be attending St. Mary's College with some of her classes being held at the University of Notre Dame. Don Steinke is active in Math Club and National Honor Society. He was also a member of the Varsity Tennis Team. He will be attending Indiana University, Bloomington.

COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL Seniors practice for the Commencement Exercises today, June 2, at 8:00 a.m.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES Members of the Class of 1970 will receive their diplomas at Commencement Exercises, tonight, Tuesday, June 2. Principal Virgil L. Landry will present the class of 1970. The Orchestra, Band, and Combined Choirs will perform.

Review of Senior Activities

"SOUNDS OF SILENCE"

The Class of 1970 held its Senior Prom, "Sounds of Silence," Saturday, May 2, at the Indiana Club. Music was provided by Eddie Jarret and his Orchestra. Decorations included a flowered tree swing and a garden fountain.

FINAL EXAMS

Having finished their final exams, seniors are officially finished with school. Exams in afternoon classes were administered Tuesday, May 26, morning exams were given Wednesday, May 27.

SENIOR HONORS CONVOCATION Seniors marched into the Auditorium in their caps and gowns, Friday, May 22, at 8:25 a.m. to be recognized at the Senior Honors Convocation. Senior members of the Concert Choir and the Mixed Chorus sang, "No Man is an Island," and "You'll Never Walk Alone."

The Seniors were honored with a punch party by the P.T.A. after the convocation.

SPRING SPORTS ASSEMBLY

Awards were given to athletes active in the spring sports on Thursday, May 28, at 8:15 a.m. Senior athletes received awards at this assembly.

BACCALAUREATE

Baccalaureate services were held Sunday, May 31 at 4:00 in the John Adams Auditorium. The invocation was given by Rev. Samuel Chase. Dr. Daniel Fowler delivered the address and prayer. The Benediction was given by Pastor Wilmer Ballou. The Concert Choir sang "The Creation" and "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Those Were The Days, My Friend . . .

As strains of Pomp and Circumstance fill the air, Seniors of '70 can be seen reminiscing about their last four years of school. How many Seniors share these fond (?) memories???????????? FRESHMAN, 1966-1967. . . Show Ya-Round (warm punch and stale cookies). . . Elevator passes. . . Pool passes. . . Hall Guards. . . "Water, water everywhere--Tower treasure hunt. . . Holt comes. . . Roland Perrenoud comes from Switzerland. . . Tower Street Dance. . . Rex. . . "Good Morning Miss Dove". . . SC Week. . . undefeated football team. . . Clothing drive. . . Snoopy and the Red Baron. . . To Kill A Mockingbird. . . our first Vespers. . . TPing the Big snow. . . "The Glass Menagerie". . . Charles King gets everyone to sing. . . Great Expectations. . . Pizzas, Pizzas, Pizzas. . . Holiday Tourney Champs. . . Freshman party, "The Roaring '70's". . . State Swimming Champs. . . "Oedipus the King". . . Mr. Rothermel to leave. . . Sectional Champs. . . Adams Eve. . . April Fool's Tower (Adams a language center). . . Teachers strike. . . All-Sports Trophy. . . "OKLAHOMA!". . . First Album. . . "It's All Over! Yeah! It's All Over!" . . . SOPHOMORE, 1967-1968. . . Mr. Landry takes charge with 2 ass't. principals. . . Band enjoys Toronto. . . Tower's new look. . . soc' it to me. . . "Ernest In Love". . . Mr. Shanley's Black Box. . . Sadie Hawkins Dance with Marryin' Sam. . . Career clinics. . . The Graduate. . . "Antigone". . . Pom-Pom girls. . . the DMZ. . . more pizzas. . .

new Band uniforms. . . AFS dies. . . Human Relations Board. . . cast parties. . . Vesper's gets new stain glass windows. . . opaque stockings. . . "Night of January 16th". . . here comes the judge. . . Bobby Kennedy comes to South Bend. . . so does McCarthy. . . Tiny Tim. . . Sophomore Party, "Itchy-Coo Park". . . Little 500 plus a Tug of War. . . "THE KING AND I". . . A Bigger and better Album. . . "Fire-Up!". . . JUNIOR, 1968-1969. . . Mr. David takes over as counselor. . . Upper classmen status. . . Album-Tower combine subscription. . . "The Lark". . . Madame Silvercruys Charms Adams. . . Brademas Speaks. . . U.S. History trip. . . Stogdill-Jr. Class President. . . South Bend, All-America City. . . SC Dance--"At Last". . . College Conferences. . . Mr. Wilbur comes. . . We help dedicate the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. . . Model UN has trouble getting off the ground. . . Folk Club. . . Vespers. . . Andy Williams. . . "Spoon River Anthology". . . more cast parties. . . Bill Cosby. . . Band, Orchestra and Choir all get Firsts at Contest. . . Eagle on the gym floor. . . Mr. Oilman and Mr. Ansuini direct the Band. . . "Romeo and Juliet". . . "Teahouse of the August Moon". . . "THIS Magic Moment". . . Jr. Dance. . . NHS induction. . . "Life with Father". . . Mr. Litweiler leaves. . . Class rings. . . Driver's Ed. . . Chem labs. . . Team-Teaching. . . PSAT, SAT. . . "Ooh Ungawah, Eagles" got that power!". . . SENIOR, 1969-1970. . . Duke takes over. . .

"Meet Me in St. Louis" . . . Hair. . . Stogdill leads the class again. . . Raymond leads SC. . . relaxed dress code. . . college applications. . . acceptance. . . rejection. . . inflation hits the cafeteria--adams-burgers 25¢. . . new basketball coach. . . new swimming coach. . . gymnastic team WINS!. . . beards and moustaches. . . car washes. . . Blood, Sweat and Tears. . . Leeper Park. . . The Leather Shop. . . first color pictures in the Tower--Christmas issue. . . Jill finally gets the masthead straight. . . Dr. Bowen speaks. . . SPIRIT week. . . moratorium. . . moon rock on display. . . "UP the Down Staircase". . . Earth Day. . . the age of Aquarius. . . term papers. . . holiday tourney champs. . . our last Vespers. . . Hamlet. . . Gulliver. . . "Flowers for Algernon". . . Conference Champs. . . "Sounds of Silence"--Senior Prom. . . "MY FAIR LADY". . . French 5/French 4 picnics. . . who stole the keys? . . Butch Cassidy. . . Bucky Wertz. . . Uncle Bobby, L'Ogre, and Old Buzzard. . . late Album. . . a real fire drill. . . Woody Herman and Co. breaks Mr. Hoover's piano. . . The Association. . . annual clock breakdown. . . The 5th Dimension. . . Midnight Cowboy. . . counting the days till. . . caps and gowns. . . Awards Assembly. . . Baccalaureate. . . June 2. . . "Hadaway's Shack, that's where it's at!". . . "Ooh Ungawah, Eagles" got that power". . . "Fire-up!". . . "It's All Over! Yeah! It's all over". . .



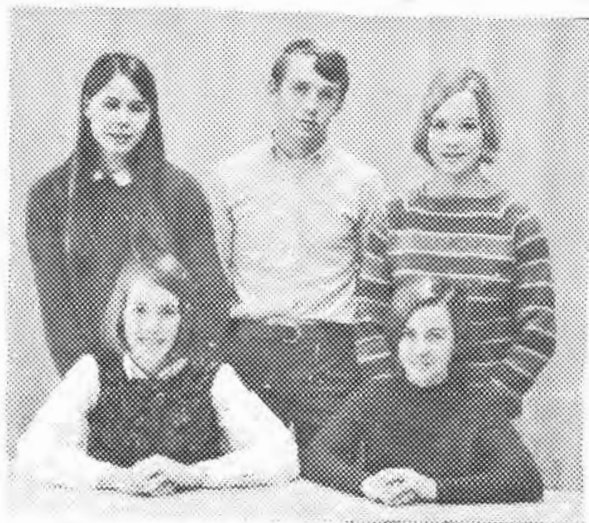
MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN DANCE committee from left to right, standing: Leslie Gay, Karen Pederson, Amy Leukof, and Peggy Wilkinson. Seated: Gary Nuckles and Joe Berman.

School year 1966-67, our Freshman Year, and we declare ourselves part of the Roaring '70's!



The pom pom girls are from left to right, front row: Rhonda Neff, Annette Krueger, Linda Mielner, Chris Brown, Maureen McPhee, and Jackie Sheimen. Back row: Mary Davis, Fran Niespodziany, Ida Phleps, Ellen Barrell, Jane Paulk, and Pam Hubbard.

Even as sophomores, we become active in many clubs and organizations.



From left to right standing are: Linda Gramps, Tom Trenneri, and Pegge Wilkinson. Seated are Mary Frey and Rosie Born.



In 1968, Brian Stogdill was elected to what would become a two year tenure of office as the Class of 1970's President.

Brian Stogdill



Marsha Reeves



Cheryl Ashe



Jeff Lichtenfels

Junior Class Elects Stogdill



Committee chairmen for the 1970 Senior Prom are left to right: Jane Watt, Brian Stogdill, Peggy Stofczka, Cammie Mahank, Bonnie Noor, and Nora Hall.

Finally, as Seniors we hold one magical night in "The Sounds of Silence."



"This Magic Moment," our Junior Dance was a memorable evening.



"This Magic Moment"

Both Chairmen and Royalty will contribute magic to the Junior Dance. Above, chairmen left to right, front, Wendy Gilbank, Becky Marler, and Phil Poxley. Back, Terry Blawell, Rudy Gager, and Nora Hall. Below, Susan and King's Court, front, left to right, Bob Dixon, Becky Riley, Laura Mielner, Jan MacGregor, and Linda Cassidy. Middle, Barb Hinde, Pat Penfor, Marsha Reeves, and Sue Edwards. Back, Charles Martin, Ron Nuccio, Mike Winstan, and Bob Vance.

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B-team cheerleaders are, left to right, Dianne Philabaum, Brenda Hurd, Laura Mielner, Beverly Dixon, Becky Riley, and Marian Miller.

The 1968-69 B-Team cheerleaders represent our class.

Editorial . . . The Role of A Generation To Change Society

by Kurt Heinz

As our generation prepares to enter society, along with great affluence we also inherit more serious problems than any other generation. Problems that have always existed but that have been ignored by previous generations. Problems and ideals that through ignorance have grown to crisis proportion. As a generation we have a duty to change society rather than blend in with it - to reject the hypocrisy and false ideals of society rather than ignore them.

Probably the most evident problem is the one of racism. Civil rights problems did not just pop up out of nowhere in the sixties. They have existed since the beginning of this country, but they were ignored. It is true that progress has been made, but to look at the fact that one hundred years after the Civil War, the Black man can finally live where he wants and vote and call that significant progress is just a rationalization. Great waves of racism still prevail in our society. Our generation must change society's attitudes. Over half of the country's population is under 25 and that generation is far more liberal than the previous one. Soon we will be society. As we enter society, we must put our ideals toward our fellow men ahead of our pocketbook.

Our generation has raised serious questions about war and killing. We have questioned a society that allows billions of dollars to be spent for killing men, women, and children, both American and Vietnamese, thousands of miles away while rats infest the ghetto back home. We have questioned a society which refuses to withdraw from Viet Nam and devote attention to education, poverty, and pollution simply because they do not want America to "lose" a war. These ques-

tions have not been answered. As we become society, we must change these false values, not just question them.

Materialism of a society is necessary and an accepted fact, but that materialism must stop when it interferes with the rights of other men. Society, today, is at the point where it places more value on human property than it does on human life. This was best exemplified in April of 1968 during the Chicago riots following the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, when Mayor Daley ordered police to shoot to kill or maim looters. Daley obviously placed the value of a TV set or an item of clothing higher than the value of a human life. Many businessmen whose morals would dictate opposition to the war, accept it because of fat government contracts which enhance their material position but contribute to the killing in Viet Nam. Society gets upset over a burned Bank of America yet when hundreds of bodies are burned at Song Mai, those same people rationalize. If our ideals are to be effective in changing society, we must put them ahead of our pocketbook.

As a generation, we have great power, which we have already shown signs of. The power of the youth in the campaign of Eugene McCarthy caused Lyndon Johnson to retire. Campus protest has caused the public to demand a more dovish position on the Viet Nam War. Currently young people are campaigning to get more anti-war candidates in Congress. The youth on Capitol Hill today are lobbying out of concern for the future of American not out of concern for individual monetary gain. As we become society we have the power and the responsibility to change its hypocrisy, false values, and materialism.

A Successful Year

Last week, Friday May 22, will be remembered as one of the most significant days of the past four years for many seniors, myself included. We honored seniors for their achievements, not for how they compare with others. We honored seniors as individuals, but something should be said of the seniors as a class.

It is easier now to look back and see how it was then at the time, that the class of '70 is an active and interested class. When there was a job to do, there was always someone to do it. This year we started with two highly successful car-washes; successful not because of the profit, but because of the profit in active interest. Similarly, the class held a massive paper-drive, again "successful." Two weeks after school began last fall, the seniors "successfully" constructed the winning football homecoming float.

The entire class should be proud of this year's Senior Prom, that is because it, too was "successful." Its success came from the

number working on and attending the Prom. The number attending the Prom was 420. Another figure with which to be pleased is the \$109.76 gained from the Senior Prom. This money will be used for the gift to the school which was announced officially at the Senior Awards Assembly.

Finally, I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to give my personal thanks to all of those people who have, in the course of the past four years, helped us in some way. This includes the officers, Senior Cabinet, the various committees and their chairmen, and the innumerable understanding teachers.

A very special vote of appreciation should go to two of the most congenial and helpful people, Miss Giannuzzi and Mr. Mutti. The value of their time, guidance, and assistance is indeed immeasurable. Thank you, the class, for your support and for providing me with the opportunity to serve you in the capacity in which I have. Indeed, it has been a learning experience.

Brian Stogdill

Raymond Reviews Year

This year has offered much enjoyment and much frustration for me as Student Council President. The enjoyment has been in that I have had fantastic people to work with especially Kurt Heinz, Mike Wenslow, Mary True, Bennett Traub, Dave Vance and Mark Sullivan. The frustration has come from my inability to influence the administration on policies I disagreed with.

I feel much has been accomplished this year in Student Council. These changes were outlined in my speech. Some of these were assistance in operating and promoting a black history program, changes in the study hall structure, removal of all censorship of publications except libel, or misrepresentation of facts, or obscenities, the call for the removal of all student dress codes, and establishment of a Drug Abuse Education Committee.

These are a few of the accomplishments this year made by Student Council. Significant steps have been taken to free students from the binds of the administration. Through the efforts of Student Council, many students have become aware of problems in our school and in our society.

I feel Student Council will do even better next year. Larry Wolfarth ran on a campaign examining the academic structure of the high school. I have complete confidence that Larry Wolfarth will do a great job next year. It is your responsibility, as students, to back Larry in his efforts to change John Adams. All the students of John Adams have to gather around next year's President so a great deal will be accomplished.

Joe Raymond

From The Senior Counselor

It has been a sincere pleasure to have been associated with such a fine group of students. As your counselor for two years, I want to thank you for the cooperation you have given me. It has made my job much easier.

You, the class of 1970, done quite well academically and have taken a deep interest in school activities. However, on Jun 2 you will receive a slip of paper indicating the successful completion of but a small segment of your life. What you do from then on will determine the success or failure of your high school education.

Best of luck in your chosen endeavors and thank you again for your help in making the past two years a real pleasure.

Don David

Freedom and Discipline

To The Class of 1970:

Congratulations to all of you who are members of this 1970 John Adams High School graduating class. I will not inflict upon you that worn-out cliché, "Good Luck as you go out into this cold, cruel world." You have been out in that world for some time. But hopefully, because of your opportunity for twelve years of formal education, and, for many of you, several more years of some kind of education in the future, the world's coldness and cruelty will be lessened. We hope that you have been able to observe that world, understand it, and adjust to it a little better because of your education. Despite the sermons in pessimism we hear, it is a world of hope for men and women of courage.

Mr. Dwight E. Sargent, Curator, Neiman Foundation at Harvard University, tells a story about a man walking across Brooklyn Bridge when he saw another man high on a girder, about to jump into the East River. The man down below could not persuade the man on the girder to stop his suicidal leap. After an argument, the man on the girder agreed to come down and explain why he wanted to kill himself: the war in Viet Nam, gangs on the streets, trouble on college campuses, too many taxes, too many corrupt politicians, etc. One after another he ticked off his agonies of life in our land . . . then they both jumped.

These men lost their balance of judgment. These men lacked faith in themselves. They lacked the self-discipline and stamina to face adversity. They encountered the enemy that is negativism and surrendered.

We cannot liquidate the burdens of life, but we can lighten them if we have self-control to keep our heads. We must achieve our "balance." The most important decision that all of us have to make every day of our lives is to strike a balance between freedom

and discipline. Sometimes we think of discipline as a bad word and freedom as a good word. The opposite can be true. Discipline leads to good taste and good manners, to domestic tranquility and the advancement of civilization. Freedom, exercised indiscriminately, corrupts, leads to disorderly conduct and collapse of governments. Balancing one's life between the exercise of discipline and the enjoyment of freedom is a step in the direction of happiness.

Most of us are dissenters of some kind. Some of us dissent against a political party, against a national policy, against the war in Viet Nam, against too much tradition, or on the other hand, too much change. In all dissent the test we must pass relates to the very delicate balance between freedom and discipline. Most of us pass that test by conducting ourselves with dignity and treating our opponents with respect. Others will flunk the test by conduct that is arrogant and intolerant toward those that disagree. Some, like the draft card burners and those who call the President a murderer, will fail the test by holding in contempt the very leadership that protects their freedom of protest. They will fail the test by holding in contempt the very laws which protect their right to be contemptuous.

Discipline without freedom is regimentation. Freedom without discipline is anarchy. Each is a good half, but an impossible whole. In a progressive and intelligent society, both must combine.

In a very real sense, your future will be as you will it. You have the power to smother freedom by abusing it. You have the power, if you have the will, to preserve that freedom by using it with discretion. A characteristic of a disciplined civilization is the will to create and construct, not the will to destroy. It is the disciplined and free mind that has bequeathed you this great country.

Virgil L. Landry

TO THE CLASS OF 1970:

With pleasure, I take this opportunity to wish all of the 1970 Graduates the best of luck, in whatever your chosen field of endeavor.

Our associations over the past four years have been both pleasurable and difficult. We have been involved in many trying situations, in which all sides have voiced opinions, and as a result, have effected change. There really is no endeavor in which one would participate, that does not have its pitfalls, and trying moments. It is my sincere desire that the attitudes and atmosphere to which you were exposed at John Adams, will provide you with the fundamental skills and know-how to overcome such pitfalls. The ability to overcome these will enable you to proceed on to your goals, and attain the highest degree of success. Recognize these as only temporary setbacks.

Please visit us, and let us know how you're getting along. Again, my sincerest best wishes to you all.

William M. Przybysz

Senior Class Sponsors

Class of 1970:

We have very much enjoyed working with you in your class activities and most definitely being associated with homeroom 129 and homeroom 130. It has been most rewarding.

Special recognition and appreciation should go to both Pegge Wilkinson, who served as party chairman in your Freshman and Sophomore years, and to Brian Stogdill, who worked hard for you in your Junior and Senior years. We are certain that all your teachers and especially your homeroom teachers join in wishing the best to you.

Miss Mary Giannuzzi
Mr. Stan Mutti

Congratulations
To the Senior Class.

**Frepan
Floral Shop**

Seniors Future Plans Vary

After graduation, the plans of the senior class range from college to marriage to employment.

Neil Brook, Michele Williams, Richard Poropat, Karen Pedersen and Sue Pallo plan to attend Indiana State. Kurt Heinz, Fred Moreno, Mark Phillipoff and Joe Raymond will attend Notre Dame.

Adams will send a delegation to Indiana University at Bloomington which will include Pat Peiffer, Valerie Pascuzzi, Jackie Scheiman, Bob Polis, Greg Moo, Gary Nelson, Tom Peters, Steve Ball, Mike Doaks, Jim Peltz, Shelly Andryszak and Steve Sim. Donna Troutman, Cathy Shaw, Gary Taylor, Deana Brazy, Judi Mueller, Terri Nowicki, Lee Walton, Joe Berman and Sue Eberhardt also will attend Indiana University. Studying at IUSB will be Tom Cappert, Dale Jodan, Dan Chomyn, Kathie Keith, Jan Hill, Bruce Hendrickson, Linda Guthrie, Sally Bella, Nora Hall, Cathy Brown, Charlene Woodworth, Mart Swindeman, Peggy Roe, Anne Szajko, Cathy Lukens, Susan Schwarz, Kathy Kinney, Jan Hazelton, Karen Behnke and Ellen Barrell.

Attending Purdue in the fall will be Jeff Clark, Tracy Kirkwood, Jeff Lichtenfels, Jeanie Sinchcomb, Beth Forbes, Dan Arens, Ken Krueger, Leslie Topping, Charlie Martin, Richard Gehring, Keith La Pierre, Pam Hubbard and Donna Gillete. Tom Nova, Judy Stahl, Cindy Waechter, Becky Marler, Janice MacGregor, Linda Meilner, Joyce Jennings, Jan Schafer, Laura Meilner, Linda Koniecke, Cindy McKinney, Sue Schrader and Karen Inwood plan to attend Ball State.

Dorothy Gard, Maureen Engel, Jeanne Beck, Jane Poorman, Pat Sheets, Peggy Webster, Dorie Van Parys and Pat Keppler plan to work in some type of secretarial capacity. Janeen Chapman and Kathy Bickel plan to be beauticians. Linda Roames will take courses from Johnson Bible School. Carol Clark hopes to join the Sisters of Our Lady of Africa, while Pat Spurgeon will work in Notre Dame's Social Science Lab.

Wendy Huffman, Sharon Rose, Debbie Lamirand, Tom Humphrey, Pat Bickel and Pam Pixley hope to work. Wendy Michalski, Denise Dragoun, Sandy Mershon, Franciene Brazeau, Julie Blair, Karen Greene and Mary Murphy plan to attend some type of career school. Pat Kern, Dan Langlois, Joe Samuel, Gilbert Williams, Don Betty and Linda Stoffer plan to enter the service.

Returning to the academic side, students who go to college and where follows: Larry Ault, Brigham Young; Kathy Gagen, Marian College; Larry Self, Fred Hardeman Junior College; Sue Beeman, Evansville; Annette Krueger, Indiana Central; Kathy Warniers, Holy Cross; Judy Truitt, Holy Cross; Debbie Gonter, Alma; Peggy Stefucza, Northwestern; Mark Stouffer, Evansville; Suzy Schafer, Arizona; Peggy Wilkinson, Arizona; Phil Panxica, Wyoming; Mark Sullivan, Southern Cal.; Pam Molnar, Marquette; Kathy Heintzberger, Bethel; Rick Burke and Monte Beaudway, Vincennes; Shelly Smith, Goucher College; Rick Hronek, Albion; Bob Buzolich,

Hanover; Gail Cook, Simmons College; Dan Hale, Ozark Bible School; Richard Hunt, Gamming College; Jim McDaniel, DePauw; Judy Jenner, Wilkes Community College; Peggy Hickey, Drake; Brenda Hurd, Howard; Bob Nyikos, Wabash; Cammie Mahank, Miami, Ohio; Jill Kuespert, George Peabody; Bob May, Johns Hopkins; Debbie Kuc, Aquinas College; Karen Slutsky, Stephens College; Nancy Wentland, Anderson; Dede Simeri, Holy Cross; Maty Frey, Hanover; Lynne Futter, Albion; Cindy Eastman, William Woods College; Karen Flemming, St. Mary's; Gary Barker, GM Institute; Cheryl Ashe, Earlham; Robert Franklin, Rockford College; Myla Rector, Lincoln Christian College; Dave Vance, MIT; and Bennett Traub, Rochester.

Also planning to attend college are Dale Mais, Bonnie Ballou, Debi Fouts, Pat Moody, Kathy McMillan, Barb Miller, Pat Warford, Anne Dworecki, Cindy Marvin, Debbie Swindler, Ruth Raber, Jayan Sweet, Leslie Gay, Kevin Ivory and Kent Hjerpe.

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Senior Interviews

Stephen R. Ball and Patricia A. Mack are typical graduating seniors. In an interview, they were asked questions about their past four years at John Adams High School. Following are their comments to the questions given them by the Tower representative, Denise Smith.

What personality did you have when you first came to Adams?

Steve: "I was shy and scared."

Pat: "I was shy and very scared."

How did Adams reputation affect you?

Steve: "My father went to Adams, so I was ready to go."

Pat: "It didn't bother me, but I could see the high standing that Adams has."

What was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you while at Adams?

Steve: "When Kris Parseghian and I made a 'Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer' costume and I wore it to Sociology. This was just before Christmas. At least I'm seasonable."

Pat: "I walked into the boys' bathroom with boys still in there. What was the funniest thing that ever happened to you while at Adams?"

Steve: "Jimmy Szucs, Mike Talemen and I had a 'Track Meet' at 4:00 a.m."

Pat: "My slip fell off in the hall." What was the saddest thing that ever happened to you while at Adams?

Steve: "I practiced with Varsity

Basketball until Holiday tournament and then was cut off."

Pat: "A friend of mine died."

Has your attitude changed about minority groups or whites since you've been at Adams?

Steve: "Yes. Well, I went to an all-white school. I think I have learned a lot."

Pat: "Yes. I have a better understanding of black and white relationships."

What are your final comments?

Steve: "It's been really..."

Pat: "It's been a wonderful four years. I hope through the years some of you here have found what I have: friendship and a better understanding of people."

This writer would like to take this opportunity to thank both seniors for their cooperation with the interviewer and to wish all the members of the class of 1970 "Good Luck."

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Left to right, Ron Muncie, Brad Jordan, Charlie Martin, Dick Wilson, Gary Taylor, Becky Riley, Mike Taelman, Grace Windsor, Dan Weitz, Nora Hall, Scott Poelvoorde, and Jan Hazelton.



Left to right, Sue Schafer, Fred Moreno, Guess Who, C.R. Heckaman, Monte Beaudway, Judy Stahl, Rick Burke, and Kathy McMillan.

SENIOR TRAITS LIST



Left to right, Joe Raymond, Kathie Keith, Kathy Shaw, and Kurt Heinz.



Left to right, Rick Quigg, Bob Franklin, Bert Dingley, Carol Clark, Laura Meilner, Keith LaPierre, Kim Grayson, Marsha Reeves, and Mavis Paree.

BEST PERSONALITY

Laura Meilner
Keith LaPierre

EASY TO GET ALONG WITH

Judy Stahl
Brad Jordan

MOST FUN TO TALK TO

Pat Peiffer
Dan Weitz

MOST FRIENDLY

Mike Taelman
Becky Riley

BEST SENSE OF HUMOR

Linda Phillips
Joe Berman
Bruce Hendrickson
Scott Poelvoorde

GOOD SPORT

Peggy Hickey
Ron Muncie

FUNNIEST LAUGH

Cathy McNerny
Jeff Lichtensfels

BIGGEST CLOWN

Steve Ball
Suellen Strycker

PRACTICAL JOKER

Kathy Grams
Dick Fowler

BEST SINGER

Kathy McMillan

BEST DANCER

C.R. Heckaman
Fred Moreno
Jackie Scheiman

MOST CONSERVATIVE

Kim Grayson
Bert Dingley

GREATEST PHILOSOPHER

Carol Clark
Bob Franklin

MOST INTERESTED IN SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Nora Hall
Brent Meyers

MOST CONCERNED

Kathie Keith
Kathy Shaw

Joe Raymond

Kurt Heinz

MOST RESPECTED

Jane Watt
Ross Shandy

MOST LEADERSHIP QUALITIES

Pegge Wilkinson
Brian Stogdill

ALL-AMERICAN

Jan Hazelton
Tom Ehlers

BEST ATHLETE

Bob Nyikos

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED

Dave Vance
Mary Jo Rohman

MOST LIKELY TO REACH THE MOON

Grace Windsor
Dick Wilson

BEST CYCLIST

Jim Bronson Sexton

BEST DRIVER

Lynne Browne
Rick Burke

MOST ACCIDENT-PRONE

Jill Twomey
Ed Freel

BEST EXCUSE-MAKER

LaMar Jones
Linda Ellis

BEST SMILE

Mary True
Mike Wenslow

BEST EYES

Gail Cook
Denny Daniels

BEST NOSE

Shelley Andrysiak
Craig Neitch

SHYEST

Sue Mizen
Kathy Kinney

Lenny Barack

MOST MASCULINE

Tim Madison

MOST FEMININE

Sandy Mershon

BEST MUSICIAN

Julie Lewis
Dean Darsee

MOST ARDENT MUSIC FAN

Kathy Lukens
Rick Quigg



Left to right, Craig Neitch, Shelley Andrysiak, Peggy Hickey, Bruce Hendrickson, Lynn Browne, Linda Phillips, Linda Ellis, Sue Mizen, and Jill Twomey.



Left to right, Jane Watt, Brian Stogdill, Ellen Barrell, Dale Mais, Ross Shandy, Steve Ball, Pat Peiffer, Dick Fowler, and DeDe Simeri.



Left to right, Bev Dixon, Julie Lewis, Kathy Grams, Nancy Coleman, Jackie Scheiman, Terry Boswell, Kathy Kinney, Cheryl Ashe, and Myla Rector.

BIGGEST EATER

Dave Turnock
Nancy Coleman
Terry Boswell

BIGGEST FEET

DeDe Simeri
Gary Taylor

TALLEST

Cheryl Ashe
Richard Symkowiak

SHORTEST

Myla Rector
Charlie Martin

BEST GROOMED

Sue Schafer
Bob Vance

BEST DRESSED

Bev Dixon
Monte Beaudway

BEST MANNERS

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MOST TALKATIVE

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I, SHELLEY ANDRYSIAK, will to Beth Arneson my seat in the detention room and my talent for forgery to anyone who is willing to be bugged constantly.

I, CHERYL ASHE, will one foot of my height to anyone who needs it!

I, LARRY AULT, will Mike Lichatowich the most desired job on the John Adams football team, the glorious position of head manager. You shall inherit a job that will require you to pack 25 towels for a 40 man dressing team when we travel to Michigan City. You will be in charge of keeping Coach Wilbur's Pepsi supply always at a surplus. You will also inherit the days when no one washes the laundry after a muddy practice. Have fun, life will be good to you in your newly inherited position.

I, STEPHEN RUSSELL BALL, will all the socks I didn't wear to Gib McKenzie so he can cover up his droopy ears. I also will all the pants I've outgrown to Polly Ehlers; that is if they fither. Also I will my personality to Marty Katz; it might not be much, but he needs something! And finally I will that my track shoes be bronzed and hung in the trophy case, because they are too crumbly to be worn.

I, BONNIE BALLOU, will my locker, which comes out of the wall, to my brother; my books, tests and teachers to ALL the underclassmen.

I, GARY BARKER, will all of my candy left over from the Orchestra trip at Manchester College to next year's orchestra and band to be used for extra energy when the directors become difficult.

I, ELLEN BARRELL, will all the apples in my locker that I forgot to eat to my little brother Mike, and to Ebert Lawrence--may they put muscle, fat, or anything on their bones. I also will the Memorial Day Parade to anyone who likes to march several miles in 80 degree weather, without getting out of step, and smiling the whole time.

I, MONTE BEAUDWAY, will my outstanding position with MERF THE SERF to Phil Dossman.

I, JEANNE BECK, will all my blank admits and collection of signatures and my forging talent to my sister so that she may carry on the family tradition.

I, SALLY BELLA, will all my good times in the office to my mother and some of my teachers who put me there.

I, WALTER BERNDT, will these talents: Eyeball rolling to Jack Torry; Knuckle cracking to Mrs. Katona; collar bone cracking to Mr. Wilbur.

I, DONALD BETTY, will every day I skipped school and the good times I had on those days to Holly Main.

I, KATHY BICKEL, will all my illnesses over my four years to my sister Chris.

I, PAT BICKEL, will my DECA workbook to my sister, and to my brother I will my Warner's English Book.

I, JULIE BLAIR, will my good sense of humor and our "Terre Haute" trip to Tim Underwood.

I, TERRI BOSWELL, will my towel and suit and lots of luck to the Girls' Swim Team--especially Vicky and Jean--they'll need it.

I, DEENA BRAZY, will my used admits, my U.S. History notebook, and my chemistry notebook to my dear sweet sister Hedy Brazy, so that there is a chance that she will make it through her junior year.

I, FRANCIENE BRAZEAU, will my ambition, courage, faith, honesty, industry, modesty, patience, perseverance, respect, self-control and my sincerity to my sister, Barb, for she will need it!

I, JEFFREY BRINK, will my old giant paper cup in the Album office closet to Ned Strong for use as a lens cap on his famous Yashica.

I, NEIL BROOK, will my fantastic key board playing to Sam Withrow. My curly hair to Harry Price, my broken drum sticks to Nancy Mitloff.

I, CATHY BROWN, will Jim Mitchell all my unused patience for use in putting up with JAHS next year.

I, RICK BURKE, will to David Lancaster the secret of going with a girl for over a year.

I, THOMAS CAPPERT, will one pair of plastic gloves to Alan Schrader so he doesn't kill himself in Physics and to Bill Miller a new set of wrenches.

I, DAN CHOMYN, will all my white and blue admits to John Van De Walle and Chris Brown in the hopes that they will use them to further enlighten their search for education.

I, CAROL SUE CLARK, will my fondest remembrances and regrets. The time I spent at John Adams has been a time of fulfillment, a time of opening up for me. God bless you and keep you all, Eagles!

I, PAM COHEN, will my position as treasurer in co-op to Bonnie Burtsfield, my CIA book and Nation of Sheep to Edmay DeBruyn, and my grades to my brother so he can stay on gymnastics next year.

I, DEAN DARSEE, will my inability to get along with most social climbers to Jon Faurot and my inability to get along with anybody to Kevin Hanlon.

I, MICHAEL DOAKS, will my excellent grades, my excellent penmanship, and my ability to write absentee notes to T. C. Jamison.

I, BECKY DONOHO, will my two hours a day of classes with Mr. Schutz to any Dora or Darrel Dum Dum who will take them.

I, DENISE DRAGON, will my ability to get along with teachers, and my quiet attitude in class to ELMER.

I, MAUREEN ENGEL, will my majorette boots, my baton, and my blisters from the Memorial Day parade to Shelly Natkow and next year's twirling squad.

I, KAREN ELAINE FLEMING, will all of my hard studying and good behavior to next year's seniors. I also will some of my short skirts to the senior girls.

I, DEBBIE FOUTS, will all the patience of the Senior Class to the up coming frosh for they will need it.

I, DIANE FRANK, will all my teachers to whoever plans to listen and become someone in life! My ideas and hard work and study I never had to someone who can or could use them.

I, LYNNE FUTTER, will my car for those in "B" lunch to go out in. To next year's homeroom 129 we will all our Senior apathy.

I, KATHY GAGEN, will my past 2 years at Adams to transfer students and hope they make it. I will the freshman and sophomore classes the avoidance of social status cliques. I will the past parties (especially New Year's Eve) to the good ole memories.

I, DOROTHY GARD, will my seat in homeroom 129 to any new student that feels he can keep up the school spirit that our homeroom so faithfully followed. I also will my Shorthand book to anyone that is brave enough to take Shorthand II.

I, LESLIE GAY, will a fresh unused pack of white admits to Clyde Schriefer and I hereby bequeath all my former customers to Jim Canary.

I, RICHARD GEHRING, will Mr. Aronson my skin tight white levi's he likes so much.

I, DONNA GILLET, being of questionable state of mind, will all my half-finished assignments to my lucky sisters and my fantastic tennis ability to Jack Lambert.

I, DEBORAH GONTER, will my place of retreat and repose under Mr. Hoover's coat rack to Mr. Hoover, who may award the privilege of standing there to anyone who deserves the honor.

I, KAREN GREENE, will Roger Greene all the great teachers that I had at Adams.

I, LINDA GUTHRIE, will my crackerbox type locker to any poor, unfortunate freshman who happens to get stuck with it. I also will all problems of litter, the dress code, and truancy to Mr. Landry and Mr. Przybysz.

I, DANIEL HALE, will my utterly superfantastic senior government class with Mr. Reed to Mr. S. J. Jackson and Mr. Michael Slocum, if and when they make it that far; where you will learn all there is to learn about football, basketball, and of course about the Green Tide of Tulane.

I, JAN HAZELTON, will my brother to anyone who wants him including Kim Grayson and Chris Kamm.

I, CURTIS R. HECKAMAN, JR., will this will to Mrs. Katona.

I, KATHY HEINTZBERGER, will Carolyn Glore all my aches and pains from my D.D. class and my ragged workbook that you probably won't even use next year! (All the pages are intact; but, sorry to say, the answers are not in it.)

I, MADONNA HERTEL, will all my Spanish II notes and assignments to Tony Lawrence and Dewain Wright for they used them all year more than I.

I, PEGGY HICKEY, will to Vicki Ford my litter bag, my anti-pollution posters, and all the more musclepower to solve the problems of the world.

I, KENT HJERPE, will my short leg to Chris Brown so he can divide it up among his legs, to make two good legs to replace those twigs he is standing on.

I, MICHAEL HOCHSTETTER, will my locker to Phil Panzica. He already knows the combination.

I, RICHARD J. HRONEK, will the morning car pool to Kelly Lawrence, my tennis shoes to Janice McGregor and my bell-bottoms to Mr. Aronson.

I, PAM HUBBARD, will my knowledge of the Theory of Relativity to Mr. Schutz and Jim Peltz; one of my four lockers to Jan McGregor; my pad of blue admits to whoever they belong to!

I, KATHY HUFFMAN, will my nickname, "Pickle," to my sister, Patty, so that she can be called "Little Pickle" which she likes so well!

I, THOMAS HUMPHREY, will to my younger brother, Joe, my locker full of borrowed admits which he can return next year. Also to Steve Harvey, the table in front of the library door so he can watch all the girls.

I, RICHARD HUNT, will my ability to be understood by everyone that I come in contact with--young and old, black or white. I also will my sportsmanship to all students in the next coming school year.

I, BRENDA HURD, will to the new Varsity Cheerleaders all the old worn uniforms that you can see through. Also the pep assemblies that never time out right. But most of all I leave the fun and excitement and the experiences of cheering for a winner!

I, ROBERTA LYNN HURLBURT, will my locker to my brother when he comes here and I hope he will not have the same combination that I have now. I'm willing all of my subjects to the other kids in school.

I, JUDY JENNER, will one set of platinum plated dueling pistols to Debbie and Cindy--my baseball cards to Gina and all remaining admits to Mary.

I, JOYCE JENNINGS, will my one-third of the "Big Three" to any choir member who's big enough to accept it!

I, DALE EDWARD JODON, will can to James McDaniel, my water ski and boat to the termites in our house, and all my money to Dave Vance who knows what to do with it.

I, DEAN KEELER, will my extraordinary ability to skip Study Hall to Randy Burget.

I, KATHIE KEITH, will my inner endurance for high school teenage life to my sister, Po, who will definitely need it. She is to share this gift with Janet Linder, Therese Betchov, Cheryl Morfoot, Sandi Grabb, and Joyce Warren.

I, PHYLLIS MARIA KENDALL, will my heart to Rickey Bonds, my hair to Carol Sharp, my body to Regena Perkins, my nose to Margie Williams and my brain to Angela Kendall.

I, PAT KEPPLER, will all of my good fortune and good grades to Dave Baker. You'll need it.

I, PAT KERN, will my red and blue sectional shoes to the Senior class of 1971.

I, KATHY KINNEY, will my conservative opinions and good sense to Mr. Companion.

I, LINDA KONIECKE, will to John McDonald my ability to hear the things he says when he thinks I'm not listening, and to think ahead before he makes a move.

I, ANNETTE KRUEGER, will my poor locker that is very temperamental to some unfortunate freshman who will be unable to get it to open and close.

I, DEBBIE KUC, will my band and orchestra uniform to any band member who can fit into them and all left-over Album pictures to Jan Huster.

I, JILL ANN KUESPERT, will to Janelle Louise Seal, Page One of the Tower, and the distinction of being someone's "Number One Pest," and to Mr. Robert F. Hoover, I will his keys, and 5 pull-top rings, faithfully preserved from "My Fair Lady" rehearsals.

I, DEBBIE LAMIRAND, will anything that Colette Morfoot may want, such as my loud voice in C.O.E.

I, NANCY LANGWITH, will my splits and my freckles to Terry "Doolittle" Kirwin.

I, KEITH FREDERICK LAPIERRE, will all my greasy hair to Joel Piser. He needs it.

I, JEFFRY W. LICHTENFELS, will to Sue Reed, anything she wants.

I, CATHERINE LUKENS, will the John Adams Oscars to whosoever desires to "encourage" the dramatic hopefuls.

I, PATRICIA MACK, will to Eunice Jackson all the hair on my head plus all my wigs and falls.

I, DALE MAIS, will my track success to Marty Katz and Dick Hawkings. Also I will to the entire track team my ability to catch colds during the season. To Al Smith and Pat McNulty I will my Bobsy spikes, in hope it will do them some good.

I, BECKY MARLER, will all my blue library admits to Mr. Holmgren.

I, JIM MCDANIEL, will my parking space in the faculty lot to Mari Lou Fragomeni.

I, CINDY MCKINNEY, will my big mouth to anyone crazy enough to become Sergeant at Arms of Booster Club. To the mob, I will all the junk in the bottom of my locker, so they can hock it to buy gas money.

I, VICKI MCMAHON, will that great bowler, Mrs. Katona, my shorthand notebooks that are worth the 40¢ I owe her.

I, KATHY MCMILLAN, will all the work, frustration, disappointment and satisfaction to the next met who thinks it's worth the applause.

I, LAURA MEILNER, will my unique extra "skip-step" in "We're From Adams" to Tina Hochstetter, hoping it will make her years in cheerleading thrilling and successful.

I, LINDA MEILNER, will my "I'm sure," and "I'm embarrassed for you" to Gail Sclamborg, so that she may continue high school with an open mind on expressing her feelings. I also will to Lou Robin the good times at "B" lunch.

I, SANDY MERSHON, will all my Shorthand II homework notebooks to any deserving Shorthand I student.

I, WENDY MICHALSKI, will Mr. Shanley, Mr. Goodman and Mr. Byrd and all the great times in their classes to Mr. Companion. I also leave my temporary drivers license to Mr. Wilbur and his headaches.

I, BARB MILLER, will my school attendance record to Edmay DeBruyn, my lousy chemistry grades to Sue Wharton, and best wishes for a "happy birthday" to Barry Cohen!

I, MARIAN MILLER, will my cheering ability to Angela Kendall and Fredia Grimes, and my head of hair to Michael Howell.

(Continued)

I, PAM MOLNAR, will my cat's eyeball to John Mullins who will probably end up again in Biology II; and all my good times to cousin Nancy Vermande.

I, BOB MOODY, will all of my white and blue admits to Mr. Przybysz who has been a great help to me this year. Along with my admits there will be a free copy of "How to be a Truant and Succeed" and "Truancy Can Be Fun." Finally my most treasured item; my engraved and forged signature of his name.

I, PATRICIA MOODY, will everything to Cheryl Ashe.

I, FRED MORENO, will my 1961 Falcon to anyone who wants to spend half his life trying to start it.

I, GREG MOO, will all of the sand from Daytona Beach still left in my car to David Lancaster.

We, JUDI MUELLER, DEBBIE GRIMES AND SUE PALLO, will our coveted Adams Bleacher Bum seats to anyone who will faithfully support the coach and team.

I, MARY LOUISE MURPHY, will my worn out soulful tennis shoes to Pat Williams and my wet-look brown purse to John Swanson. Also I will Sharon Gadu to Anthony Lawrence, so he can bother her next year on his lunch hour.

I, THOMAS NOVA, will the school and Mr. Landry all of my admit pads and absentee pads since I didn't miss any school. I leave the one dozen Adams towels that I have. I also leave Mr. Kline a smile so he would not be so serious. I am also leaving my six year old swim suit to Mrs. Miller.

I, TERRI NOWICKI, will all my fourth hour attendance slips to Liza for use in the future.

I, BOB NYIKOS, will Mr. Buczkowski my combs and all the fun times with Mr. Aronson to Bob Butsch.

I, PHIL PANZICA, will my locker in hall G to anyone, because I haven't used it yet!

I, VAL PASCUZZI, will to Sara Zoss my crumby old violin so she can perfect her Bach and to Mr. Sam Companion I will my book How To Be An Italian.

I, KAREN PEDERSEN, will Mandy Williams all my old "Beasties" from Biology II, especially my Odonta.

I, PAT PEIFFER, will my Sugar Crisp Super Ball to Pam Heck, and my Dairy-Queen whistle to Jon Hall.

I, RICHARD PFALLER, will my good times at Adams to Carolyn Ann Glorie!

I, MARK PHILLIPOFF, will the juniors in my gym class my softball pitching ability and the secret of my wind-up.

I, PAM PIXLEY, will my sister Debby good times at Adams and good luck in everything she does.

I, BOB POLIS, being of solid mind and body, will to Harvey Weingarten my literature notes for next year's senior English; and, to Joel Piser, I will all of my Tardy slips; and to next year's freshmen, all the joys and happiness at John Adams.

I, JANE POORMAN, will all my good grades to my brother, Bob, as he surely needs them, and all my bad grades to anyone who wants them.

I, RICHARD POROPAT, will my knee pads, and super drugs to Ned Strong, so that he will be able to live through the next track season.

I, GARY A. POWELL, will what little fun I've had at Adams to Cindy Boyer, and the bad times to Dave Van Skyhawk.

I, RUTH RABER, will Becky Julian all my fun in Mr. Byrd's government class.

I, PAM RANDOLPH, will to Jerone Mincey, the ability to find someone else to pick him up in the mornings, and all of my Spanish knowledge and homework! Also, to Howard Fleming, at the next winter formal a fast dance.

I, MYLA RECTOR, will my French dictionary to Gary Ballou, (freshman next year) if he can find all the pages and put it together.

I, LINDA MARIE ROAMES, will the locker I share with Bonnie Ballou to Gary Ballou. (if he can keep it in the wall!)

I, PEGGY ROE, will to Stephanie Ganser all my worries, problems, letters and trips to Purdue. Good luck, Steph!

I, SHARON ROSE, will, with great feeling of loss, my Burger Chef uniform and stamina to any Adams student who is hard up for a job.

I, JOE ESTER SAMUEL, will to Patricia Ann Williams my torn up paper sack. I also will to Cora Jackson my "F" I made in government. And to Lee Ivey my straw pocket book. To Sandra Wilson, the ability to be on time for her own funeral.

I, JACKIE SCHEIMAN, will my floor ex-routine to Pam Peiffer, may she be successful with it; my three "Home away from Home" lockers and the stale doughnuts that go with it to Tim Gagen and Ken Kovas and last of all my stuffed monkey (to keep him company).

I, SUE SCHRADER, will my Jake the Snake to Gail Thornburg, my locker with all its stickers to Dave Borlick, 2nd hour study halls on Monday to Kerby.

I, LARRY SELF, will my locker and two pairs of tennis shoes to George Henry Rice and Morris Green.

I, KEN SELLERS, will Karen Henderson my ability to skip school (without getting caught) my admits and an empty Bali-Hai bottle.

I, JAMES BRONSON SEXTON, will to Phil Dossman, the pair of tennis shoes I found glued in my locker, two busted clutch cables, and the right to carry on the Bronson name when he buys his new motorcycle.

I, ROSS SHANDY, will my sideburns to the Athletic Department.

I, KARYN SLUTSKY, will all my unused admits to Mr. Przybysz.

We, SHELLY SMITH AND CAMMIE MAHANK, will to the girls swim team the 150 cubic feet of water directly below the right hand diving board where they can now swim safely without the fear of being smashed by an uncontrolled, wild diver.

I, MARK STAUFFER, will my car, cycle and all my sports equipment to my brother, my books to the Adams library, and everything else to my rich uncle George.

I, PAT SPURGEON, will to Rosemary all the exciting "C" lunch hours, Emmitt's door handle, and the little bush on the corner of Greenlawn and Wilson. To Debbie, good luck!

I, MARGARET ANN STEFUCZA, will my aches and pains to Jeni Lichtenfels because they're something every swimmer should have, and besides, you get out of a lot of school going to the doctor each week trying to get rid of them. (If you're smart and make the appointment during the school day)

I, JEANIE STINCHCOMB, will my impetide locker where it's too dark to see the combination to the next lucky freshman.

I, LINDA STOFFER, will my locker to Kim Doyle.

I, MARK SULLIVAN, will my uncanny ability to get along with teachers to Guy Gulliksen, and to my dear friend Chris Brown, I hereby deed my sideburns.

I, JAYAN SWEET, will to Shelly Smith my skin color, for trying so hard every year to get a tan.

I, DEBBIE SWINDLER, will Mary Sonneborn all my linoleum and wood block scraps from Mr. Seeley's class.

I, RICHARD SYMKOWIAK, will all of my 4 year supply of used admit slips to the next person with Bora Bora.

I, GARY E. TAYLOR, will all my experience in dramatic productions, my baritone voice, my Thespian membership, my good grades, and enthusiasm for school to Mike Schreiber, who could use these things for prestige and to pass on infinitely to others as he graduates.

I, JUDY TRUITT, will all my old boyfriends to Linda Ochs. Good luck!

I, DORIE VAN PARYS, will my two front teeth to Lyn Hawk.

I, MIKE WALSH, will to Greg Balka my handwriting ability in order to get out of future tight situations.

I, LEE WALTON, will to next year's John Adams girls' swim team, two slightly used signs and one pair of goggles. I also will a third city swim championship and a trophy to keep for good. To the laundry I will all the towels I brought home from swim practice.

I, PATRICK WARFORD, will the locker that has jammed, never worked and was never clean to the incoming freshman that really deserves it. May his headaches be worse than mine were with it.

I, KATHY WARNIERS, will my troubles and hardships to Mrs. Katona and Mrs. Gleason.

I, PEGGY WEBSTER, will all my gum and typing mistakes to Mrs. JOSEPH Katona!

I, NANCY WENTLAND, will my Junior English papers and my valuable senior government notes to a freshman, Carlotta Moore, in hopes that she'll be as smart as I was.

I, MICHELE WILLIAMS, will my incoming freshman brother the privilege of being five minutes late to homeroom each day, if he has Mr. Holmgren.

I, JACQUELINE WILKINS, will my afro wig to Toni Taylor and Some of my weight to Mary Murphy, not all of it, just a little bit!

I, PEGGE WILKINSON, will the album to anyone who wants it!

I, DICK WILSON, will to Pat Hinkle one V.V. fender.

I, CHARLENE WOODWORTH, will all my teachers, my good times, and my government notes to my brother Jim.

I, KURT HEINZ, will my book, "101 Ways to Avoid Homeroom" to Mrs. Azem; an alarm that rings every 30 minutes to Mrs. Katona, reminding her to shout at someone and my two hours of Mr. Schutz to Mr. Hadaway.

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Srs. Enjoy "Sounds of Silence"

Prom held at Indiana Club

"Sounds of Silence" was the theme of the 1970 Senior Prom held at the Indiana Club on May 2, from 9-12.

Eddie Jarrett supplied the music, while the couples - and chaperones - danced. The latest styles were worn, including girls in gaily flowered pantsuits, and long elegant gowns. The table decorations accented these gowns with their simple splendor of miniature round-shaped trees in small flower pots. A large water fountain, sprinkled around with flowers and orbited with artificial grass, graced the center of the room and provided an ideal place for the elegant couples to take pictures. A swing decked with flowers provided another picturesque scene, and also a comfortable resting place.

The boys seemed to go "mod" in their choices of tuxes. Multi-color shirts added even more elegance to the atmosphere. Ruffles accented some of the shirts as well as the girls' gowns.

Midway through the evening, the king and queen were crowned. Reigning over this year's prom were Becky Marler, queen and Jim Szucs, king. After the coronation, the royal couple, along with members of their court, led the remaining couples in a dance.

Then, after the prom, the couples proceeded to an after-prom party held at the Cooper Youth Center, at the YMCA. The party, given for the seniors and their dates by their parents, lasted from 1:00 - 3:30. Music was provided by the Magnificent 7. There was a great variety of outfits chosen for this occasion, ranging from mini-skirts and culottes to bare-midriff pant suits. The parents acted as chaperones, and supplied a snack of barbecues, potato chips, pretzels and soft drinks. They did not bother the couples as they danced, but seemed to enjoy the latest fads and dances. I'm sure all the couples will join me in thanking the parents for a wonderful after-prom party and the senior class for an unforgettable prom which will remain in our memories as one of the highlights of our senior year.

Bonnie Bierenga

The Senior Prom of 1970 was a profit-making success. Couples seen at the Prom are as follows:

Laura Meilner-Dennis Daniels
Gregg Brassuer-Linda Cassady
Wendy Gilbank-Dave Martin
Jeff Lichtenfels-Sue Reed
Jay Eckenburger - Jeni Lichtenfels
Janet Yeager-Mike Troyer
Nancy Wentland-Dan Belich
Dick Wilson-Cathy Waldusky
Kim Zahrt-Robyn Lake
Brian Stogdill-Jane Watt
Ross Shandy-Suzi Schafer
Pat Kern-Kathy Liszewski
Jeff Kincaid-Penny Shaffer
Pat Sheets-George Dyroff
Phyllis Kendall-Ricky Bonds
Debbie Kuc-Tim Hayden
Keith LaPierre-Peggy Hickey
Wayne Laughlin-Karen Anderson
Debbie Lamirand-Dave Zellers
Dean Keeler-Martha Magee
Kathy Huffman-Denny Sniadecki
Madonna Hertel-Wayne Keppler
Richard Gehring-Debbie Gohn
Rhonda Clayton-Monte Hill
Mark Conzolo-Chris Chandonia
Jim Davis-Sue Theil
Richard Challinor - Debbie Schreiber
Larry Davis-Beatrice Jennings
Jim Dineen-Patty Andryziak
Carmen Anderson-Thomas Horton
Kevin Ivory-Stephanie Luckey
Karen Fleming-Ervin Lottie
Marion Miller-Donald Hill
Linda Gramps-Howard Clement
Bennett Traub-Leslie Topping
Pat Wolf-Tina Liepold
Bob Wiley-Debbie Sells
Lynda Heise-Bob Moore
Bob Whiteman-Tony Upton
Cathy Walter-Rick Dickens
Rhonda Neff-Steve Smith
Kathy Mihelich-Bruce Beckman
Ron Muncie-Sharon Kasper
Bob May-Becky Marler
Mike Taelman-Pam Peiffer
Beth Forbes-Joseph Hanslits
Maureen Engle-Dean Miller
Anne Dworecki-Martin Niedosik
Dana Williams-DeWayne Hauck
Cathy Lukens-Joe Radding
Dan Arens-Stephanie Ganser
Jackie Basham-Jim McDonald
Dan Chomyn-Shelly Smith
Bob Risner-Dorie VanParys
Bob Vance-Janice MacGregor
Lesley Taylor-Paul Barton
Rosalind Taylor-Blair Jackson
Charlie Martin-Mary Frey
Larry Marshman-Connie Witter
Tom Mammon-Bev Quick
Scott Young-Debbie Kalka

Jill Twomey-Bob Harrigan
Jackie Wilkins-Robert Williams
Steve Ball-Diane Fermani
Ed Freel-Nancy Coleman
Monte Beaudway-Leslie Anderson
Linda Meilner-Jimmy Hall
Peggy Stefucza-Marv Rifkin
Kathy Heintzberger-Tim Decker
Brad Jordan-Sandy Mershon
Jan Schafer-Ray Curtis
Joel Ester-Clancy White
Peggy Roe-Don Davis
Steve Schrager-Debbie Broadnac
Mike Machulski-Evon Hughes
Larry Ault-Charlene Hatch
Gary Barker-Ellen Kuszmaul
Bob Brickley-Anne Early
Mike Walsh-Sue Troeger
Ken Ivory-Gail Hardlen
Lynne Futter-Tony Del Pra
Jack McDonald-Chris Taghon
Dan Whitaker-Francine Brazeau
Carol Hardman-Mike Hickey
Susie Lukas-Jim Canary
Al Jellym-Becky Dickens
Cheryl Ashe-Walter Overton
Rick Gagnon-Terri Nowicki
Nick Szasz-Sandy Takach
Mary Murphy-Howard Buchanon
Bev Dixon-Larry Harvell
Steve Scott-Diana Austin
Chester Rowell-Loretta White
Tom Foster-Bonnie Burtsfield
Cindi McKinney-Chris Gross
Jay Barnes-Chris Balicki
Doug Jennings-Carmen DiGirolamo
Erick Heller-Gay Cook
Pat Condon-Patti McDonald
Pam Cohen-Mike Longfellow
Kurt Heinz-Kathie Keith
Lynn Browne-Duth Rodick
Rick Hronek-Nancy Bergman
Pam Jacox-Max Pope
Jan Hill-Bob Barkley
Sue Hindsley-Dave Lancaster
LaMar Jones-Judy Stahl
Mary Jane Jones-Mike Bolin
Kent Hjerpe-Sigrid Henn
Pam Hubbard-Roland Klockow
Judy Jenner-Mike Brophy
Phil Panzica-Mary Jo Roman
Joe Raymond-Liz Kurman
Fred Moreno-Sue Stahly
Timm Barnbrook-Pat Peiffer
Craig Nitch-Judy Mueller
Dave Vance-Nora Hall
Mark Phillipoff-Cathy McNerny
Dick Pfaller-Carolyn Glore
James Peltz-Linda Philip
Laurie Rada-Jim Kuspa
Bruce Quick-Bonnie Hartzell
Scott Parfitt-Sue Vleaminck
Michele Williams-Dan Cukrowicz
Kathy Warniers-Dennis Kinney
Brenda Hurd-Glen Powell
Darryl Hardy-Mike Willemin



THE SENIOR PROM 1970

Gary Powell-Cindy Bower
Kriss Parseghian-Jim Humbert
Jeanne Stinchcomb-Mark Miller
Wallace Mitchell-Vickie Shaw
Don Busse-Shirley McCaw
Greg Horvath-Mickey Horning
Kathy Poettgen-Rick Martindale
John Pierson-Julie Suth
Bernard Phillips-Dawn Hamilton
Robbie Manierre-Pat Moody
Rick Quigg-Mary Jo Grams
Dan Lair-Annette Davis
Dave Bodnar-Leora Reeder
Sue Pawell-Scott Custard
Pam Schock-Tom Parks
Sam Chase-Jackie Fulce
Jeff Gregg-Terry Wenke
Tim Thibault-Peggy Webster
Frank Gaines-Pat Lane
Jim Bolinger-Debbie Manspeake
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Cindy Waechter-Terry Littleton
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Dick Fowler-Barb Hinds
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Toni Taylor-Jerome Mincey
Dinae Philabaum-Steve Kress
Thomas Trenery-Tina Klycz
Gary Nelson-Pat Norris
Randy Sayers-Bonnie Nooe
Denny Sechowski-Debbie Gentner
Wayne Sample-Patricia Tebo
Mike Wenslow-Sue Eberhardt
Jim Sexton-Diane Evans
Penny Perkins-Calvin Macon
Tayan Sweet-George English

Sue Schrader-Dan Wintrose
Steve Reynolds-Nancy Jaronik
Barb Miller-Dave Olmstead
Tom Nova-Linda Koniecke
Marie Pagels-Bill Sinkowicz
Pam Molnar-Dave Schrader
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Mary True-Dave Hill
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Rick Burke-Kathi Barker
Bob Martellaro-Linda Vargo
Yvonne Bennetee-Vernon Finely
Debbie Gonter-Bill Kauffman
Jill Kuespert-Jim Jordan
Richard Huys-Vicki Burget
Trent Orfanos-Judy Schultz
Brent Meyers-Vicki Clawson
Anne McNery-John Treisback
Bob Moody-Diane Mestach
Dorothy Gard-Larry Moore
Richard Hunt-Eunice Jackson
Danny Lott-Dorita Williams
Tom Ehlers-Cammie Mahank
Julie Blair-Steve Wysong
Ben Swanson-Cynthia Makison
Sharon Rose-Frank Struck
Cathy Barany-Eugene Bamber
Diane Barnes-John Gautier
Bonnie Bierenga-John Julies
Al Mangus-Sandy Redemsky
Bill McCloughan-Karen Mers
Pam Pixley-Chuck Eakins
Rick Allen-Becky Riley
Dale Mais-Ellen Barrell
Caron Olson-Mike Joyce
Judy Sanders-Jim Walker
Bruce Hendrickson-Karen Behnke

Senior Thespians Receive Awards

For students who have worked in the Dramatic Arts Dept. of John Adams, membership in the International Thespian Society, Troupe 1464 is an outstanding achievement. Eligibility in Thespians is based upon 100 hours of active participation in the production of plays. Once a student is in Thespians, he is eligible for further awards, a Thespian star for the first 200 hours of work past the original 100, an additional star for each succeeding 100 hours of work, and a Thespian honor bar for 600 or more hours of work after initiation.

A total of 4 stars and 1 honor bar has been earned by the following Senior Thespians: CRAIG BRIDGE, ROBERT FRANKLIN, JILL ANN KUESPERT, KATHY

McMILLAN and JANE WATT.

Each of the following Senior Thespians has earned 2 Thespian stars: KAREN KING, RICHARD KISH, CATHY LUKENS, CINDY MARVIN, and BRIAN STOGDILL.

Receiving 1 Thespian star are: CHERYL ASHE, JAMES BARNES, CAROL CLARK, DEBBIE GONTER, RUTHANN HAY, EUNICE JACKSON, PAM JACOX, JOYCE JENNINGS, CINDY MCKINNEY, GARY TAYLOR, and LESLIE TOPPING.

These awards are placed on the Thespian membership certificate. They have been awarded by Mr. Brady, Thespian Sponsor. BEST THESPIANS OF 1970 are JILL ANN KUESPERT and CRAIG BRIDGE.

Ten are accepted with distinction at Purdue

As the admission procedures and financial aid programs of colleges and universities become larger and more complicated, it becomes difficult to recognize the many graduating seniors who will be admitted with distinction and/or receive scholarships and grants to the colleges of their choice. Many universities and colleges have discontinued the practice of notifying the high school of these honors, and notify only the student. Many colleges and universities which do notify the high school do so too late for mention at Honors Convocation.

For the first time, Purdue University has notified John Adams High School of the incoming Freshman who have been accepted to Purdue with Distinction.

These ten Honor Students are Gary L. Barker, Craig E. Bridge, Jeffery S. Clark, Donna J. Gillett, Charles F. Martin, Rick A. Rydzynski, James K. Siberell, Michael A. Taelman, Leslie A. Topping and L. Jane Watt. They received certificates at the Awards Assembly May 22.

JAHS Alumni Assn.

John Adams High School Graduates of 1970 have had the opportunity to join the John Adams High School Alumni Association. By making a contribution to the John Adams High School Foundation, students are eligible for financial aid from the foundation, if during their Junior or Senior year of college a financial need arises.

Salutation to the Dawn

--from the Sanskrit

Look to this day
For it is life,
The very breath of life.
In its brief course lie all the
realities of your existence:
The bliss of growth,
The glory of action,
The splendor of beauty.
For yesterday is already a dream
And tomorrow is only a vision,
But today, well lived,
Makes every yesterday a dream
of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of
hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day!

It's 1980, And ...

KEITH LAPIERRE, BOB POLIS AND MARK PHILLIPOFF, all top ranking lawyers are making headlines with their latest case. MICHAEL DOAKS, a highly prominent businessman has sold out his cottage at Paradise Island to KENT HJERPE. Multi-millionaire HJERPE now owns the entire island. Meanwhile, closer to home, DALE JODON has announced that Diamond Lake will be closed for the season because he is planning on a three month party and does not like tourists on his property. The Mayor of Bremen, WALTER BERNDT, announced yesterday that he will rule the earth. RICHARD C. PFALLER, president of Hell's Angels, along with DAN LANGLOIS and MARK SULLIVAN (both bums) were seen harrasing KATHIE KEITH as she tended her sheep. LOIS PENCE'S apprentice recently replaced her. Now starring on Homemaker's Time is NANCY LANGWITH. SUE BEE-MAN and JILL ANN KUESPERT were recently arrested for teaching elementary students obscene songs. DEBBIE SWINDLER, a teacher and housewife was arrested today for beating her kids. DOROTHY GARD, BRENDA HURD and LINDA GUTHRIE were seen lunching together in the middle of their busy day as secretaries. Twenty-eight year old Polka Star, DEANO DARSEE, is still making money. He celebrated his birthday with KIM GRAYSON, and it is rumored that they were wearing party hats! MARGARET STEFUCZA has been seen in holes looking for fabulous artifacts. JEFFRY LICHTENFELS the well-know chemist, is still fighting pollution. TOM HUMPHREY, that good ole' Forest ranger, was seen talking to Smokey the Bear! DEENA BRAZY, the Airline Stewardess reports that NORA HALL and DONNA TROUTMAN, (both Social Workers) were on her flight last week. NEIL BROOK and GARY NELSON have both made it as musicians. There was a party last week, only the very rich were invited. Seen there were: MARK STAUFFER, JEANNE BECK, PAT FLANAGAN, R. J. HRONEK, TOM CAPPERT, PHIL PANZICA and PATRICIA MACK. LAURA MEILNER (wife of D.S.D.) LINDA MEILNER, DEBBIE FOUTS, PHYLLIS KENDALL, JAYAN SWEET and PAT SHEETS had their morning coffee together and discussed the pros and cons of married life! Nurse DENNISE DRAGON assisted DR. STEPHEN BALL in the first successful complete brain transplant. CAMMIE MAHANK, M.D., and LESLIE TOPPING, Dr. Mahank's technician recently interviewed DEDE SIMERI, a registered nurse, for a job. ORTHODONTIST GREG MOO recently worked on Missionary CAROL CLARK'S teeth for free; we suspect it was because he missed church last week. DORIE VAN PARYS, KATHY WARNIERS and PEGGY WEBSTER were seen talking over their backyard fences while hanging up their wash. They were discussing the problems they now have from spoiling their children. Finally we would like to announce that LINDA STOFFER and JUDY JENNER are both in the Armed Forces. Could there be an ulterior motive like maybe two men???

Math Club Chooses Award Winners

by Debbie Gonter, Math Club Secretary

The final meeting of Mu Alpha Theta, National Math Club was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weir on Wednesday, May 20. Members were honored for service and participation during the year, and the 1970-71 officers were inducted by the outgoing officers. Seniors receiving Bronze mathematics medals were: Leonard Barach, Gary Barker, Craig Bridge, Donna Gillett, Robert Goldman, and Don Steinke. Silver mathematics medals were awarded to seniors: Mary Jo Rohman, Rick Rydzynski, Mike Taelman. Gold medals were received by Deborah Gonter, Pamela Jaxox, and David Vance. The members reviewed the club's successful year and wished next year's officers the best of luck. Mrs. Weir served refreshments after the meeting.

Tower Awards Heinz

Awarded the "Most Valuable Staffer" award was senior, Co-editor-in-chief of the Tower, Kurt Heinz. For this honor he was presented a plaque by the South Bend Tribune, during the senior awards assembly.

Recipients for this award are chosen by vote of the Tower's major staff and the sponsor.

A sports writer for two years, Kurt held the position of Sports Editor in his junior year. This past year, Kurt was co-editor along with fellow senior, Kathie Keith. . .

In addition to the Tower, Kurt has served as a dynamic member of the Adams Forensic Society and intra-mural debate team.

Next year Kurt will be attending Notre Dame as a Liberal Arts major.

COE Banquet

The second annual COE Employer-Employee Banquet was held April 21, 1970 at the Elks Club at 6:30 p.m.

Each student honored his employer with a certificate of appreciation. The event started with a welcome from Korene True of Washington; the Invocation was given by The Reverend C. Marcus Engdahl of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church. After the dinner, entertainment was furnished by The LaSalle Singers.

The skit that was presented showed the progress of a COE student from September to May. It involved the story of a girl who was hired at an office, but her skills did not come up to par. She was fired in January and another girl was hired who could do the work efficiently.

On the award for the outstanding student there is an inscription, "COE 1970" on a charm bracelet. The student given the award from John Adams, was Bonnie Bierenga. The awards were presented by the coordinator from John Adams, Mrs. David Gleason.

Autographs



Gymnasts Win First Meets

by Thom Peters

This year's Gymnastic season was the best the Poe-men have seen in their three-year history. This was the first year we've won a meet, finished the season at .500 or better (4-4), and had one man go down to state.

The 1969-70 season was the last for seniors Larry Keating, Kevin Ivory, Thom Peters and Ron Muncie.

In the last meets of this year--the sectional and state, Peters and Ken Balough placed tenth in side horse and rings respectively, while Muncie placed third and sixth in free exercise and tumbling. The third made him eligible for State competition, where he competed and received a sixth in free exercise.

Next year is one of the strongest seasons Mr. Poe will have, with five returning lettermen and many very experienced sophomores, juniors and seniors coming back. The outlook for the next few gymnastic seasons looks quite good for Adams.



waka, 7-6, in extra innings. Andy Chryanowski was the starting pitcher and lasted for two innings, then Bill Sullivan, Page Glase, Glenn McKenzie (the eventual winning pitcher), Jim Szucs and Bob Butsch were used. With the bases loaded, a one run lead, and one out Butsch struck out two batters to end the game.

A victory over LaPorte on May 18 would have given Adams the NIC championship but the Eagles suffered a disappointing loss, 6-2, at Bendix. The first five innings were scoreless when LaPorte erupted with five runs in the sixth inning. The Eagles countered with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning with Pete Kohen hitting a triple to drive in a run and scored on Gary Barker's ground out. The Slicers added a run in the seventh as Bob Butsch received his first loss of the season.



Wrestlers Third In N.I.C. 6-4-1 Overall

by Bob Nyikos

We should extend our congratulations to coach Aronson on a good season. The team as a whole had a record of 6-4-1. However, what the record does not show is that the team came through when it counted and came in third in the Conference meet behind the two strongest teams in the area: Washington and Mishawaka. The only thing that really is disappointing about this year's wrestling team is that they lost several meets by only a few points. The team could have easily been victors in such meets as Penn, Niles and Central (whom we tied). The only meets all year that we were really outclassed in were the Washington and Mishawaka meets.

However, it still stands as a 6-4-1 record and not 9-2. Members of this year's team who will not be around next season are Captain Charlie Martin, Tim Madison and Bob Nyikos. However, the team is very experienced and should be able to fill these three vacancies very easily with the likes of Jim Turner, Bob Butsch, Lionel Bolden or Gary "Bear" Thomas.

This has been a very short four years at Adams and I would like to thank Mr. Aronson and Mr. Laurita for making wrestling at Adams a memorable experience.

The day after the LaPorte game the Eagles pounded Riley, 18-1, at Riley.

NIC BASEBALL STANDINGS	
ADAMS.....	12-1
LAPORTE.....	12-1
MICHIGAN CITY.....	6-6
ELKHART.....	6-6
MISHAWAKA.....	5-7
WASHINGTON.....	5-7
RILEY.....	2-10
CENTRAL.....	1-11

"Year of Superlatives" For '69-70 Eagles

If basketball's founder, Dr. Naismith, had a chance to watch the 1969-70 Adams club in action, he would undoubtedly surmise that the game "has come a long way." At least, it represents quite an advance over the peach-basket tactics in the early 1890's. No more has a coach to go with five ball players for an entire game--not with others, nicknamed "Slick", "Mt. Vernon," and "Pistol Pete"--ready to bail out the front 5.

Above all, it was a year of superlatives. By season's end, for example, one could conclude that Tony Lawrence was a "prolific" scorer. (Lawrence moved up to nineteenth place among career scoring leaders with 437 points after only one year of play). The early comment by someone that Adams has several "trees" in the lineup also seems to have struck a succinct note. Looking back, it must have been quite natural for T.C. Jamison or John ("John Henry") was another of those pseudonyms) Alexander to



converge on the "hardwood" court.

Dave Hadaway's first season at the Eagle helm was a year of surprises.

By December, the Eagles were South Bend's second best team,



a remarkable performance tarnished by the heart-breaking loss to LaSalle.

Late in the month, victories over Michigan City and Holiday Tourney foes brought Adams the state recognition it deserved.

And just prior to the Sectionals, Adams captured the Northern Indiana Conference trophy for only the second time in the school's history. The last N.I.C. win came in 1959, and the prize has since eluded all Adams teams, including the 66--67 Eagle 5.

Unfortunately, Adams couldn't defend their 1969 victory over Michigan City. LaSalle saw to that in a shocking win over a foul-ridden Eagle club. When Timm Barnbrook barely missed a last second shot, reminiscent of Bob Storm's near miss in the '67 Elkhart regional, the Eagles were defeated for only the third time in the season.

The defeat also eliminated any chance of attaining higher goals--ironically echoing Coach Hadaway's pre-tourney words that "we can beat anybody, and we can lose to anybody."

Tom Ehlers, Alexander, and Barnbrook are the only graduating seniors who will be lost for Hadaway's second season. And depending on whether Central can add anyone to a strong returning nucleus, it is a sound bet that Adams will be facing Michigan City at the Convocation Center in 1971.



Baseballers Seek Tourney Victory

by Greg Hardy

With just three games remaining in the regular season, the Adams baseball team has an outstanding record of 17 wins and 3 losses, including 12 wins and one loss in the Northern Indiana Conference.

On May 15, the 1970 South Bend Baseball Sectional pairings were drawn. Adams will play defending champion St. Joseph's in the opening round of play on Tuesday, May 26. Winners of the opening round play on Saturday, May 30 in the semi-final and final games. The winner of the South Bend sectional will advance to the South Bend regional and play the winner of the Goshen sectional at 2:15 on Saturday, June 6 at Bendix Park.

After 19 games, Bob Butsch is the Eagles leading pitcher with 7 wins and one loss and an earned run average of 1.37. Sophomores Bill Sullivan and Andy Chryanowski each have records of three wins and no losses. Chryanowski has the pitching staff's lowest earned run average of 1.00 (runs allowed per game). Page Glase and Glenn McKenzie are relief pitchers and occasional starters. All of Adams' pitchers are underclassmen this year except for Jim Szucs who has hurled only four innings.

The leading hitter of this season is Lionel Bolden. Bolden, a junior, is batting .389 but has played in less than half of the games. Of the regulars, shortstop Timm Barnbrook is the leading hitter with a batting average of .339. Jim Szucs leads in runs batted in (16) and Ed Haak leads in stolen bases with seven.

In recent games Adams defeated Mishawaka 7 to 6 in 9 innings (high school baseball games are played in 7 innings), lost their first conference game, 6-2, to LaPorte, and walloped Riley 18 to 1.

On May 11 the Eagles used six

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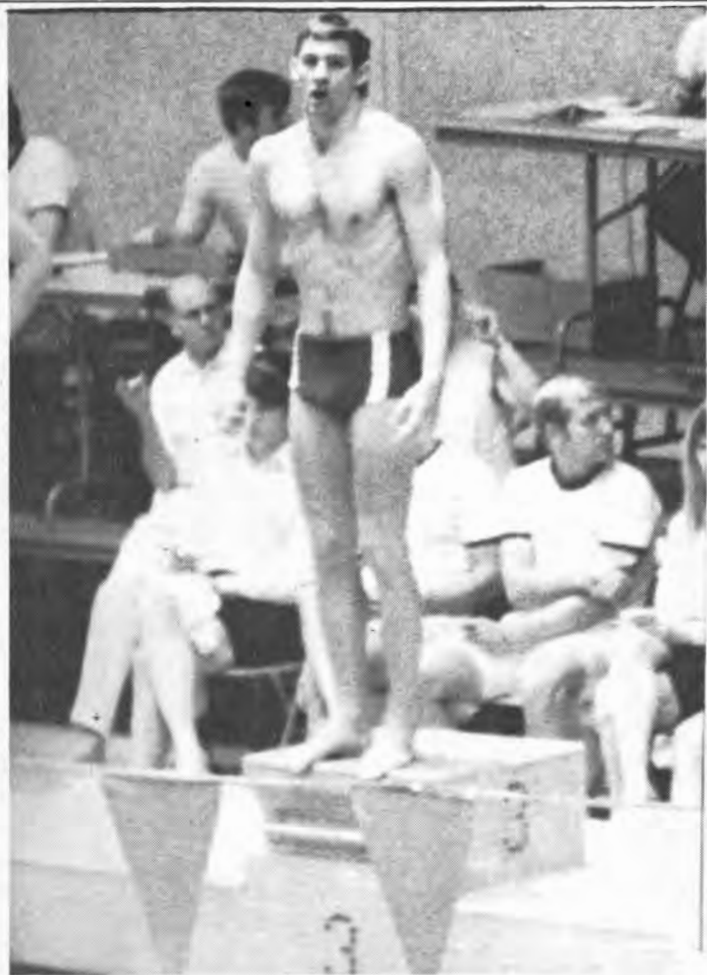
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Swimmers Seventh in State Meet

by Kurt Heinz

The 1969-70 Swim season began and ended with uncertainty. Before the season began, the Seagles found themselves with a new coach in Dennis Stites and without a State Championship title to defend. The Seagles behind Stites fared well, though, winning all of their dual meets but one, to Jackson, and that was later avenged in the City Meet. A week later, however, eight swimmers were suspended for a prank after the conference meet and the entire season was down the drain. As a result, no one will ever know how far the 1970 swimmers could have gone.

has an excellent chance of restoring the Adams swim dynasty.

Golfers 6-6 In Conference Standings

by Karl Heinz

This year's Golf team started off quickly by getting off to a 7-1 record. They now stand 4-4 in the conference and 11-8 overall. The season is not yet completed as the Sectional, State and Kaeppler Memorial tournaments remain as well as a few regular season meets.

First year Coach George Griffith started off the year in good fashion but inexperience is gradually catching up to them as the losses are piling up on the wins.

The highlight of the season thus far has been the dual meet victory over Tiley and the steady play of Ken and Chuck Wilkinson, both have carded one over par 71's at Erskine with Ken being the consistent medalist winner for the Linkers.

Depth has been the weak spot for the Eagles but Dave Heckaman, Rick Futter, Tim Scheu and John Oren have all performed well.

Next year is eagerly awaited by all as everyone on this year's team will be back for a hopeful conference championship, and possibly a sectional or state title.



Jeff Clark led the team, this year with a first in the state in the 100 free and a second in the 200 free. Other seniors were divers Jeff Lichtenfels and Rick Allen, relay man Jay Eckenberger, breaststroker Tom Nova, backstroker Dennis Daniels and Im man Doug Pichard. The Seagles welcome a large nucleus of returning lettermen next year. Among the returnees are Guy Gullickson, Pat Hanlon, Gary Doetsch, Dave Feldman, Ralph Zablocki, John Hall, Greg Balka, Bill Hinkle, Dan Casasanta, Pat Hickey, Steve Anderson and Pat Hinkle. So Coach Stites certainly



Brickley Leads Adams Netters

by Karl Heinz

The 1969 John Adams Tennis team concluded one of its best seasons ever with a record of nine wins and one loss. The highlight of this years season was Bob Brickley's sectional triumph at Leeper Park. The Netters finished second in both the sectional and the Northern Indiana Conference, and both to the spoiler Mishawaka.

This years lettermen were Bob Brickley, John Brickley, Steve True, Pat Wolf, and Don Steinke. Bob Moore, and Alan Hoenk each played in one varsity match but that was not enough to earn a letter. Moore also teamed with Pat Wolf for the number two sectional doubles team. John Brickley and Steve True are the only returning lettermen for next year and the following should be competing for the other spots; Bob Moore, Alan Hoenk, Karl Heinz, Pat Megan, and Dan Pellochoud.

Coach Bob Saunders in his third year of coaching had his finest season ever. Adams Once again continued its dominance over South Bend city tennis.

For the third year in a row the Netters have beaten all their city foes.

Victories over LaPorte, Michigan City, and Elkhart were the keys to the Eagles second place finish in the Conference. For the Second year in a row Bob Brickley was voted the teams most valuable player and captain.

Adams is looking forward to avenging last years lone loss as Mishawaka has only one returning and that is their fifth man. Next year cold prove to be the type of team a coach dreams of, young yet experienced.

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Mais, Alford, Deeter City's Best

by Walter Berndt

Paul Alford set the pace as Adams fell short of a Sectional track crown by three points.

Alford set a new Sectional and school record of 50.2 for the 440 yard dash and anchored the mile relay to bring them up from sixth to second. Running in that relay were Marty Katz, Dick Hawkins, Dale Maisx, and Alford.

Mais won the half mile run in 2:01.1 Hawkins later placed third in the mile run.

Pole-vault specialist Mike Deeter soared to a height of 13 feet-one inch to win his event.

Alford and Deeter to go on

In the regional at Gary, Alford placed second in the 440 despite being boxed in by the eventual winner. Deeter, meanwhile, tied for second but won the flip for the ribbon later. Both will compete in the state track meet in Indianapolis.

On the way back from the regional, a new gum chewing record of 40 sticks of gum at once was set. The previous record of 31 was established by Paul Alford. The new record holders, to say about their feat.

On May 20, Adams placed second in the twenty-first running of the city track meet held at Jackson High School. Adams finished with 50 points, nine and one-half behind a winning Washington Panther track team and 2 points ahead of third place Riley.

As usual, the Eagles swept the distance runs, while Washington, placed well in the hurdles and field events.

Dick Hawkins captured the mile for Adams with a time of 4:36.0 and in the two mile event, Pat McNulty and Tom Pawla brought Coach Scott's team a 2-3 finish. Later, Alford won the 440, in 50.8, while Dale Mais captured the 880 yard run in 2:00.2, with Don Switalski finishing fourth.

Tony Fleming made a gallant effort in the 180 low hurdles, but finished second to Central's Jim Husband.

Deeter again won the pole-vault, with a height of 12 feet (enough to win) while Ed Buker placed fifth.

In the mile relay, Adams blasted everyone in sight, with an excellent time of 3:30.3.



Poemen Look For Successful Season

by Dick Wilson

The 1969 John Adams Cross Country team finished the year with a highly successful season. Under the direction of third year coach Dan Poe, the harriers placed second in the n.i.c., fourth in the sectional, tenth in the regional and second in the city meet.

In Northern Indiana Conference action, the Adams runners finished second behind Michigan City and Elkhart, the conference's co-champions. The Eagles completed their schedule with a 17-3 overall record and a 5-2 N.I.C. mark. The harriers lost all hopes of capturing the conference title when they were beaten by City, 27-32.

This year's runners were seniors: Dale Mais, Walter Berndt, Ron Muncie, Rich Poropat and Mark Phillipoff; juniors included Al Smith, Pat McNulty, Mark Ludwig, Steve Bohor, Bill Thistlewaite, Chuck McGowan and Tom Pavolak.

Captain of the 1970 team will be Al Smith. Smith, a 2-year letterman in cross country, will have a good group of returnees to work with. His sidekick, Pat McNulty, will be running in the number two position and also has good potential. Along with these will be some top runners from Central.

In all, next year's team, like this season's, should end their campaign with a winning record.

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