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## Adams Seniors Win Awards

### Jenifer Huff Receives Honorable Mention



On Saturday, January 16, 1971, at the Journalism Seminar held at the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education, Adams senior Jenifer Huff, along with other students from the Michiana area, wrote on the opening speech "Pinch Hitting Can Be Fun," given by Mr. Phil Ault, Associate editor of the South Bend Tribune.

Among other activities, Jenifer is the 70-71 Editor-in-Chief of the Album, a member of the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir, and a member of National Honor Society. She plans to attend Purdue University next fall where she will major in Journalism.

### Rumor Contest!

Do you enjoy spreading vicious rumors? Does your heart skip a beat when you hear a particularly spicy falsehood? If so, then THIS CONTEST IS FOR YOU! The Tower is sponsoring the First Annual Rumor Contest of John Adams H.S. Just submit your rumors on an average, everyday piece of paper (or on a piece of driftwood or some other writing surface of your own invention) to the Tower office some time in the next few weeks, and our Ace Judges, Speedy Alka-Seltzer, Judge Roy Crater, and Jiminy Cricket, will decide on the Winner (s) and runners-up.

Rumors should be either those now in circulation ("Spiro Agnew is the 'Old Nixon'"), those which have at one time been in circulation ("A mixture of Coke and Aspirin will get you drunk"), or those rumors which you would like to see in wide circulation ("Apple pie makes you high"). Rumors will be judged on a basis of believability, humor, and originality. NO TRUE STATEMENTS ALLOWED!

So put your name, grade, home-room, and rumor on a piece of paper, and you may win a TRIP TO BEAUTIFUL HONG KONG for two weeks, All Expenses Paid (or maybe you won't).

### "Motion and Commotion" Feb. 10

At 8:00 p.m. on Wednesday, February 10 at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center, Adams will be taking part in a school corporation production entitled "Motion and Commotion." Mr. James Cassaday is directing the entire production. Several departments are involved; Vocal Music, Instrumental Music, Art, Drama, and Athletics. The audience will be taken on a musical history tour of transportation in the United States, beginning with Pioneer days and going through "The Age of Aquarius."

Overall, between 1500 and 2000 students will take part. About 200 students from Adams will participate. Props used will include a covered wagon, an airplane, constructed by the corporation, tandem bicycles, and a 1927 Studebaker.

Adams will be representing the 1920's. Among the songs to be performed are "Happy Days," "Doin' the Raccoon," "Collegiate," and "The Varsity Drag." Gymnasts will perform to the tunes of "Always," "Don't Bring Lulu," and "Chloe." There will also be a

rendition of the Charleston performed by Adams students.

All the school choirs will combine to sing "Up, Up and Away," "God Bless America," and "Aquarius/Let the Sunshine In."

This program is being presented as a result of many requests from the community following the performance of the combined schools at the dedication of the Athletic and Convocation Center 3 years ago.

Tickets are only 25¢ per person and they are available at all schools in the corporation. This will be a performance you won't want to miss.

### Janelle Seal Wins Award



The John Adams "Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow" recipient is senior Janelle Seal. Selected for her performance in a written and aptitude examination administered to interested senior girls who had previously taken an Home Economics course, Janelle will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. Additionally, Janelle is now eligible for state and national honors including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$10,000. The national first-place winner of the 1971 Betty Crocker "Homemaker of Tomorrow" will receive a \$5,000 educational grant. State winners each receive a \$500 grant.

Before attending John Adams, Janelle attended Thomas Jefferson School and following graduation she intends to continue her education at Miami of Ohio, Oxford, Ohio, where she plans to major in Music. Janelle has worked on the TOWER her junior and senior years and is a member of National Thespians Troop 1464. She is also a member of Concert Choir and serves as Secretary-Treasurer for Mixed Chorus. In addition to being Secretary of Eagle Ethics, Janelle was chosen a member of National Honor Society her Junior year.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program EXCLUSIVELY for high school SENIOR girls. Sponsored by General Mills, Inc., the Search is planned to help achieve the following goals: (1) enhance the dignity and prestige of the American home, (2) stimulate interest in homemaking and (3) emphasize the contributions to the home being made by high schools and their teachers and to help with their important work.

Janelle's next competition is against all the Indiana High School winners where one will be chosen as State Homemaker of Tomorrow. If successful as State winner, she will then compete against the other 51 state winners for the National Homemaker of Tomorrow.



On their way to Notre Dame for a rehearsal are, left to right, Cindy Hamilton, Ken Spigle, and Debbie Schrager.

### Full Schedule For Orchestra

The Adams Orchestra is involved in various activities in the next few weeks.

The Orchestra presented "Selections from 'Hair' and 'Toccata'" as their part of the annual McKinley-Edison-Adams Benefit Concert.

Most of the members of the Orchestra will be involved in the District Solo and Ensemble Contest in LaPorte on February 6. Those entered in Group 1, the most difficult group, who receive a first place, are then eligible to participate in the State Solo and Ensemble Contest in Indianapolis, on February 20.

A group of Orchestra members has been chosen to play in the "Motion and Commotion" program at Notre Dame on February 10. Support the Orchestra by attending some of these activities.

Mary Zoss



### T.V. Turns On

Last Saturday on channel 16 WNDU-TV, was the Junior Achievement television show, "Beyond Our Control." This night was the result of four months of preliminary work, including sales, rehearsing, and writing. Area high school students, representing schools from South Bend and Mishawaka, write, produce and act in the show which runs for thirteen weeks. Dave Williams (Supervisor) has said of the show, "It's Right Arm!" and take his word for it, it is. So, Saturday night before you eat (or during), or if you just not doing anything, turn us on and see if you like it. The time is 5:30, the channel is 16, the program is "Out of Sight."

Jim McDonald

### "Faces of Man" theme for Drama Club Production

by Lenore Sudhop

The Drama Club is in the process of writing an original coffee house on the theme of Faces of Man. Not the "coffee, tea or me" type coffee house, but a "collage" of talent (musical, dramatic, humor, and heavy material). The collage is an effort to bring out talent, and give the "undiscovered" a chance. Directing the musical aspect is Shelly Natkow, and directing drama is Lenore Sudhop. Miss Schmidt, drama club sponsor, is working closely with the writers and directors. The writing staff consists of Lori Eisner, Jack Lambert, Greta Gilmore, Beth Abshire, Danny Wintroe, Ann Moriarty, Collette Morfoot, Sue Terry, David Perkins, Ken Kovas, and Gina Kriesle. Any original songs can be turned in to either directors or Miss Schmidt.

# FREEDOM OF THE MIND THE CELEBRATION OF LIFE . . .



Celebrate life with an open mind and experience freedom.

As I sit here on the cold and damp, snow covered ground under an enormous dead tree in Leeper Park, my mind begins a journey into a deep state of wonder—and thought is born! I didn't lose my senses though, as I stared out at the emptiness. I felt the warmth of the sun penetrating through my grubby blue jeans. I heard the birds singing as they flew from tree to tree in search of something. I saw cars going off in many different directions, each probably with different destinations. I said out loud to myself, "What do I really love, what things do I live for, and what things would I die for?"

In my isolation I controlled my own thoughts in a dream world in a realistic way, the only way I knew. As ideas about myself and the things around me descended into the depths of my mind, I felt myself drifting away from the complexities of life. I didn't even know what time it was, I didn't care. My mind felt as if it was destroying something and yet creating at the same time.

I was celebrating life. I was free and nobody tried to influence my thoughts. My mind was pure and untouched. I was a virgin. I found myself and tried hard to let my mind open to accept the flow of ideas floating around my body. I reached over and picked up a piece of wood that had evidently fallen from the dead tree. I looked at it and thought awhile in deep meditation, free from responsibilities, and relationships, simply out of touch with the world I knew.

Is this what I really want? Is this the purpose of my life? Is this the kind of freedom I want? I thought about how terrible life was while I was in the world of reality. My mind again left me and traveled to Vietnam and brought me visions of a sickening war. I thought about the starving human beings in Biafra. I thought about all the things morally wrong in our society. I threw up a warm, yellow and bitter substance. I covered it up in the snow and sat there and watched it melt. I thought to myself as my sad eyes soared up to the heavens. I said out loud, "I am experiencing the most natural thing, the most precious gift of all — freedom of the mind."

I felt someone staring at me, I felt someone's presence within my body. I heard someone speak my name very softly. I very slowly looked up into the eyes of a friend. I knew that I had returned from the natural world of thought, the world where everything is created and finds its beginning.

I had experienced freedom within both worlds now. It was dark as we sat there for awhile. I was tired. As I looked into the eyes of my friend, I felt the feeling of freedom again. I could feel inside of me that we were understanding each other as we united our eyes and our expression of contentment. It was then I realized that freedom to me means more than any other possession I hold. I see it as the celebration of life, as exciting as a new born baby in its' new surroundings.

Rick Colbert

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## TAC to Sponsor Punch Party

The Teens Against Cancer will sponsor a punch party in the home of Rick Colbert, 3303 Northside Blvd., Sunday, February 7 at 7 p.m. Everyone interested in coming should contact one of the persons planning the party to obtain a pass that will be asked for at the door.

Leanne Muncie and Judy Hoyer will provide entertainment for the evening. They will play guitars and create a "sing - in type of atmosphere," and later in the evening they will present the famous little old man skit.

Mary Peterson, Jody Jermano, Tish Monea, and Leslie Rasor will entertain everyone with deep meditation singing, as they will try to just "Let It Be" and create sound.

The Teens Against Cancer is an organization in the South Bend, Mishawaka area that urges all people to learn more about the Cancer Problems of our world today and about the wonderful cancer research problems being carried out because of the funds the Teens Against Cancer raise.

At the end of the evening, membership chairman, Ken Balough will have everyone interested in joining TAC register on the membership list, later to be used in The South Bend Tribune Booklets On the Teens Against Cancer will be passed out to everyone at the party.

## Dance Band

On Saturday, January 23, Adams Dance Band traveled to Fort Wayne Snider High School for the Indiana Stage Band Contest. When they returned to South Bend, it was with a first place, one of three given.

To win a first place, the band, consisting of twenty members, played two numbers, "Caravan" and "Kashmir." "Caravan" had a three minute (ad lib) drum solo which drew much applause. The band was graded by three judges. The average of the three scores was used to determine the rating.

The Dance Band is directed by Mr. Engeman. Mr. Engeman is in his first year at Adams, having previously taught in several Fort Wayne elementary schools.

Adams is proud of the Dance Band and wishes to extend its con-

## Receives First

gratulations to the members on their 1st place finish. The 1970-71 DANCE BAND members are:

Some of the DANCE BAND members have been a part of the group since their Freshman year.

SAXES - Greg Noble, Dave Lee, Eric Atkins, Bruce Wolfe, Greg Gubi, and Ron Freese

TROMBONES - Mark Thornburg, Andy Knapp, Jerry Hammes, and John Olcott.

TRUMPETS - Bob Pascuzzi, Al Rupert, Ray Anderson, and Tim Carlson

PIANO - Gail Thornburg

BASS - Phil Kendall

GUITAR - Greg Shearer

PERCUSSION - Gary Bolinger, Sam Withrow, and Ernie Scarbrough.

## New Cheers By Seniors

Last Friday night, during the Riley game, the cheerleaders became so involved in the game they forgot to lead cheers. So, a group of imaginative seniors, full of spirit, put their heads together and came up with some new cheers which they immediately put to use. So that others may learn and use these cheers, some of them follow:

"Superman, Alley-oop,  
Put that ball through the hoop."

"Mark Twain, Huck Finn,  
We're the team that's gonna win."

"Yogi Bear, Donald Duck,  
We're the team with all the luck."

"Betty Grable, Dorothy Lamour,  
Come on, team, raise the score."

"Mickey Mouse, Peter Pan,  
Raise that score as high as you can."

"Humpty Dumpty sat on a wall,  
Come on team, get that ball."

## Just Because I'm Me

You look at me through a one-way Glass mirror  
Inspecting my color,  
Does it please you, dear one,  
Or does it displease you?  
Isn't there a clearer view of me?  
Yes, loved one, this clearer view  
Is in my heart  
Hearts are all the same,  
So why do you view me as if my  
Heart is Black just because  
My skin is?  
Whether you are black or white  
Why not love me because of what  
Is inside my heart?  
Why not love me because I'm me?  
Denise Steen

## Pathways

We're walking . . . . .  
but not progressing.  
And we're being held by an un-  
seeing, unfeeling mass of stone,  
which masquerades as humanity.  
One person can change;  
A thought  
A word  
A deed  
A smile  
And who knows what we may find  
on the Pathway to the Sun?  
Kathi Kimbriel

## Art Scholarships At IUPUI

Tuition scholarships to the Heron School of Art of Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis for the next school year will be awarded on the basis of portfolios submitted for admission, it was announced recently by Dean Benjamin DeBrie Taylor.

The scholarships, which will vary with the financial need of the applicant will be awarded to full-time students planning to enter next September. In order to be considered for a scholarship, all applicants must have been accepted for admission, have submitted the portfolio required for admission, have submitted the Indiana University Application for Scholarship and Financial Aid, and have a Parents' Confidential Financial Statement filed with the College Scholarship Service before Feb. 1. The last two forms may be obtained from the high school counselor.

Deadlines for the various items are: Feb. 1 for the Parents' Confidential Financial Statement; Feb. 15 for the Application for Scholarship and Financial Aid, which should be sent to the Office of Scholarships and Financial Aids, IUPUI, 1201 East 38th Street, Indianapolis; Feb. 15 for the Application for Admission, which goes to the IUPUI Director of Admission at the 38th Street address, and March 1 for the portfolio, which should be sent to the Admissions Office, Heron School of Art, 1701 North Pennsylvania Street, Indianapolis.

The scholarship Committee will judge the portfolios on March 15, and scholarship winners will be notified by April 10, Dean Taylor said.

## HORROR MOVIES

A somewhat formless-but nonetheless terrifying-beast which stalks the peaceful campus of State U. is the featured player of "The Rancid Hunk in the Girl's Dormitory," a parody of vintage horror movies to be featured on the second edition of "Beyond Our Control." The weekly satirical revue, produced by the Junior Achievement Television Company, will present the parody Saturday, Feb. 6 at 5:30 PM EST on WNDU-TV, Channel 16. Featured in the parody are Chris McVay as the Burgermeister, Nancy Ross as his daughter Conchita, and Rich Muessel as the Justice of the Peace.

"Beyond Our Control" will open its second edition by seizing control of the set and switching channels from station to station, as it briefly explores the world of television. In another segment of the program, Kim Guidi stars as Rich Clark in the premiere of "Puberty; The Teen-Age Magazine for Television;" included are the latest Hollywood gossip, new records, beauty hints and other hip happenings. In the weekly "Rock of Ages" segment of the show, Marcia Blodgett, disguised as Mama Mass Elliot, will perform "Words of Love." Rounding out the program are salutes to the late, lamented cigarettes commercials--including dancing cigarette packs and the Marlboro cowboy, and an educational feature on the human body: "I'm Joe's Nose."

## Love

Love is more than just a word  
It's a feeling of inner strength  
And placid contentment  
That is being transmitted  
From you to me  
This love caresses my  
Tortured mind and heart  
And gives me a new being  
You love me  
I love you too.  
Denise Steen

# ISSUES OF OUR TIMES

## 18 YEAR OLD VOTE

### The Turned-On Crisis

### Survey

WNDU-TV, Channel 16 in South Bend, will begin telecasting a series of special programs on drug abuse Saturday, February 6 at 3:30 PM EST. The series, titled **THE TURNED ON CRISIS**, consists of eight hour-long programs aimed at fostering information and understanding of drug abuse and consequent issues in communities of today.

**THE TURNED ON CRISIS** community drug programs series, which has been praised nationally for its multi-faceted approach to the complex social problem of drug abuse, was pilot-tested in Pittsburgh and Western Pennsylvania in October, 1970 by the producing station, WQED. WNDU-TV is participating in a national telecasting of the series throughout February.

Community-oriented, the series features an impressive list of guest participants, a montage of information on drugs, statistics and attitudes; documentaries of drug action projects; dramatic presentations with a social emphasis; and a variety of special programming.

Nationally known figures who participate in the series include U.S. Surgeon General, Dr. Jesse Steinfeld; popular television talk show host David Susskind; Fred Rogers of Public Television's **MR. ROGER'S NEIGHBORHOOD**; Dr. Carl Rogers, noted psychologist with the Center for the Study of the Person; Dr. Lewis Yablonsky, author and sociology professor; psychology professor and author, Dr. Helen Nowliss; and advisor to HEW, Dr. Sidney Cohen. Television personalities, sports celebrities, entertainers, and countless authorities, ex-addicts and youth and adults from communities throughout the United States also participate as they lend their talents, insights, and personal experiences to the series.

The first program of the series is titled "Because That's My Way," and will be presented Saturday, February 6 at 3:30 PM EST ON Channel 16. A group of ten individuals from a variety of backgrounds meet for the first time in a 16-hour encounter session on the drug culture. A synopsis of this session, led by noted psychologist Dr. Carl Rogers, is a poignant opener to the series as Dr. Rogers directs meaningful confrontations between a narcotics agent, a revolutionary, a college student who hasn't yet turned on to drugs, a nurse whose son "O.D.'ed" on heroin, and a 17-year-old arrested for narcotics possession.

"The First Dimension: Information and Understanding," to be presented on Channel 16 Sunday, February 7 at 3:00 PM EST, serves as the basis for further dialogue on drugs throughout the series. With O.J. Simpson as host, this fast-paced multi-level approach to information and understanding features numerous guest participants, computer animations and film vignettes in the delivery of facts and survey of attitudes toward drug use and abuse. Participating authorities and personalities include U.S. Surgeon General Dr. Jesse Steinfeld, Dr. Sidney Cohen, Dr. Helen Nowliss, Arnold Palmer, Denise Nicholas, Frank Gorshin, and Greg Morris.

"Say What We Feel, Not What We Ought To Say" is a series of inter-related vignettes, in Docu-Drama style, about members of a community attempting to solve their drug problems. It will be telecast by Channel 16 Saturday, February 13 at 3:30 PM EST. The program probes the contrasting attitudes of "youth" and "establish-

ment" as actor/participants react to the situational context of proposals for closing a controversial youth center and of policing high school halls for drugs.

Next in the series is "The Shade of a Toothpick," an examination of projects and approaches to drug abuse prevention across the nation. It will be telecast Sunday, February 14 at 3:00 PM EST on Channel 16. In the program, hosted by David Susskind, focus is on projects undertaken in Berkeley, Pittsburgh, and Stamford, Connecticut. Public Television's Fred Rogers makes an appeal to parents to respond creatively to the needs of their children, and David Susskind moderates a panel discussion with law enforcement authorities on the role of organized crime in the drug crisis.

The third weekend series begins with "To Keep It, You Have to Give It Away," to be telecast Saturday, February 20 at 3:30 PM EST. The program is devoted to an exploration of the inner sanctum of rehabilitation centers. Interviews and action footage with addicts, doctors, psychologists and other professionals document life at Synanon's new city at Tomalee Bay, north of San Francisco; the Clinical Research Center of the National Institute of Mental Health in Lexington, Kentucky; Black Action, Inc., a methadone maintained program in Pittsburgh; the Washingtonian Hospital in Boston; and others. The program emphasizes that in view of the many different approaches to rehabilitation, no single approach is necessarily the "right" one, but instead, the different modalities have been developed out of a wide range of different individual needs.

Sunday, February 21 at 3:00 PM EST, Channel 16 will present the sixth program in the series, a special television production of "The Concept," the long-run off-Broadway play, illustrating one particular approach to drug rehabilitation. Self-realization therapy is dramatized as ex-addicts, all members of New Year's Day Top Village, interact with one another in a series of improvisations about themselves and their arduous route back to reality.

The medium is the message in the seventh program, "Why can't You Hear Through the Noise in Your Ear?" to be telecast by Channel 16 Saturday, February 27 at 3:30 PM EST. Performances and dialogues with top youth-cult musicians, interpreted by the program's host, demonstrate for the over-30 group that rock music communicates many positive values despite the "loud sound."

The final program in the, "High is Not Very Far Off the Ground," features a heated debate-discussion on marijuana by authorities from the medical and legal professions. The debate is intercut with episodes from a Town Meeting on drug abuse during which adults and youth, in confrontation over "hard" vs. "soft" drugs, support the notion that marijuana and "soft" drugs are an issue based on morals rather than fact. The concluding episode in the series will be telecast Sunday, February 28 at 3:00 PM EST.

**THE TURNED ON CRISIS** is a joint project on drug abuse of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and Pittsburgh's Public Television Station WQED. WNDU-TV is presenting the series as a public service, and is working in cooperation with the Michiana Drug Abuse Council and other area organizations.

Recently the TOWER asked various students to express their opinions concerning the 18 year old right to vote, a most contemporary problem. But due to an overwhelming response by Miss Bauer's, Mr. Byrd's, and Mr. Companion's classes we were able to print only some of the opinions. We will however continue this article in the upcoming edition of the TOWER.

Of the opinions, 55 expressed themselves in favor of the 18 year old vote in local as well as national elections. The two reasons that 18 year olds are as well if not better informed on political issues and the fact that since he can be drafted, he should be allowed to vote for those who will send him were the two most used. Nine felt that since they can vote in national elections, they should be able to vote in local elections its more sensible and cheaper. Several felt that younger voters are mature enough to accept the responsibility. Twelve expressed themselves against the vote saying the 18 year olds is too immature, inexperienced, apathetic and easily influenced. Ten responses were undecided. The following are some opinions both for and against the 18 year old vote. If you have an opinion, please fill out the form below and turn it into the Tower Office.

I believe that 18 year olds should have the vote. There is the argument that 18 is not old enough to make a mature decision is ridiculous in that some people won't be able to at age 36. You must unfortunately draw the line at SOME age and I think the majority of 18 year olds would be serious about it. Moreover, they (in all probability) would vote not just for the party but for the individual, which might force parties to put in good people for offices and be more careful in their selection. There is not room on this paper to go into this subject and if you brought in the relation with draft-age the subject gets way out of hand.

In conclusion I say give people responsibility and they will act responsibly. I'm sure that sounds "corny" and I'm not positive if or where I've heard it, but I think it does apply.

Bob King

I think 18 year olds are too busy with college, engagements, marriage, and things of this sort. Some are thinking about travelling or just plain old having fun, but you won't find that many who sit around listening to public debates and things like that. These are important in the judgement of who you want to be governor or Secretary of State, etc.

I feel that 18 year olds should get the vote on a local level. It would be much more efficient in elections where there are both local and nationwide elections because there would only need be one voting machine for both elections. If 18 year olds could only vote in national elections the state of Indiana would have to finance separation between voting for national candidates and voting for local elections.

My feeling on the subject of the eighteen year old vote is as follows: I feel that it will make no major change on any issue that occurs and that if the 18 year old has the knowledge and insight he claims to have, he won't burden the election system any further and will wait for another three years.

Arch Conservative

Dearest Indiana Super-officials

My friend and I were contemplating on why we can't vote for you Superstar representatives but yet we can vote for the BIG man on top. The president far outweighs you people in importance. I suppose you honorable state men are afraid that we sly and cunning little 18-year olds might not accept hour policies and that we might vote for someone really sincere and worthy of representing Indiana. If the 18-year olds do get the state vote, you can be sure we won't vote for any prestige seeker.

Thank you  
Johnny Rebel &

Quicksilver Pete

I think that it is extremely necessary that 18 year olds be allowed to vote. Kids today are much more aware of what is going on and most of them have definite feelings on today's problems.

I think kids today are LESS apathetic towards today's problems than their parent's generation.

Then there is always what seems to be a cliché "If you're old enough to fight, you're old enough to vote..."

I am a 17 year old boy, and if I get drafted, I will not go! I would like to get the draft changed, and to do so you must vote.

Some people say that if we don't take school elections seriously how can we take state and federal seriously? I feel that the feeling toward school elections doesn't have anything to do with state elections. Some kids don't care about the school at all but can care about the country, or even vice versa.

Guys don't get drafted until they are 19 years old. I feel that some eighteen years old will be sorry if they do get to vote for state and can vote for federal since now they have the same equal law rights as 21 years old.

Debbie Lane

I feel 18 year olds are mature and responsible enough to vote for major issues concerning the United States. Many 18 year olds are fighting for their country, supporting themselves, and are living on their own without help from adults. If a person can make his own major decisions concerning his welfare and personal needs--I feel it is unjust to say that he cannot vote upon other decisions concerning him just as deeply.

I think that the eighteen year olds today are much more mature, educated, and interested in the future than his 1800 ancestors. He can be drafted. He can be punished as a criminal. He is an adult. He should be given the right to vote in any election that is going to affect his future. I personally believe he should also pay taxes on his income and property. He should have the rights and responsibilities of an adult.

Mike Barrell

To Whom It May Concern:

It is my honored opinion that eighteen year olds do not need the right to vote. There are some mature enough to vote wisely, but I feel that the majority of kids are not fully informed on all issues. Apathy will also keep some more away from the polls. The candidates could base their platform on something like ending the war to get 18 year old votes and not do anything else for the country.

A lone voice in the  
abyss of the Silent  
Majority

I'm eighteen and I really don't see where it is going to make a big difference in my life if I vote. Sure, maybe there are a lot more 18 year-olds that are more mature than older people, but then older people know more by being more mature than 18 year olds. So what is the big thing that if 18 year olds can go to war they should be able to vote? My gosh, you would really think that these people would be happy to help us, the United States, keep our freedom. Teens complaining about these things aren't showing their maturity, they are just using something else to complain about. I'm just as satisfied if I wait til I am twenty-one to vote. Maybe by then I can really understand a lot more about our government. I think a lot more teens should be thinking about knowing about things and becoming adult-like before they start complaining over things in our government that they really don't know or understand well. If 18 year olds vote then before long 17 year olds will be complaining, "Well, we're just as mature, so why can't we vote?" Eighteen year olds stop complaining and start thinking things out.

I feel 18 year olds should be allowed to vote. But I'm worried about how they'll handle their right to vote. My guess would be that most of them will take it for granted. Reasons like "we're old enough to fight we're old enough to vote". Just because your old enough to fight doesn't make you a voter. I feel a voter is a person who takes an interest in the government not a punk kid that just wants to be a big shot.

Mel Humphrey

I think that 18 year olds should have a right to vote in state elections. Why is it that our generation can vote for the president but can not vote for state officials. Our generation has accepted the responsibility of entrusting our vote in men that are to govern us. We have been more informed than past generations. However a lot of kids are not mature enough to vote but only refers to a few. The majority of us are ready to take on the responsibility of voting in state elections.

Kenny Kovas

I feel that today eighteen year olds should have the vote. A few years ago this would not have been possible. But today, teenagers are more aware of what is going on in our own country and around the world. Eighteen year olds have to fight for their country, so they should have a right to select their own leaders. Also, the teenagers will be the leaders of tomorrow and I think that they will be better leaders if they become more involved today by voting.

## YOUR OPINION?

In addition to these responses, if you would like to express your opinion please fill out the following form and turn it in to the TOWER office. Your name is not necessary but it may be included if you wish it to be.

Male ☐ Female ☐

Grade: 9 ☐ 10 ☐ 11 ☐ 12 ☐

For ☐ Against ☐

Why?

# Lend an Ear

"A friend in need-a bridge across the gap. We take the time to listen if you take the time to call." This is the motto of the newly formed HOTLINE. According to its director, Mrs. Kenneth Hill, no problem is too small when you need to talk to someone. HOTLINE's trained listeners explore with the callers possible solutions to their problems and recommend other agencies which can aid them with their specific problems. At the present time there are thirty-six trained listeners. Mrs. Hill would like to see this number increased to 136 to enable HOTLINE to operate as a twenty-four hour service. Anyone can become a listener provided they go through a five week training session including guest speakers such as Dan Hoffman, member of the group that recorded "Green-eyed Lady," and ex-drug addict. Each listener must abide by three simple rules. They must not give medical or legal advice, they must not personally

meet callers, and they must not be presently using drugs. Anyone who is interested should contact Mrs. Hill at the HOTLINE office 282-2323. The next training session is scheduled for around the 18th of Feb. HOTLINE is also sponsoring two trips to Gateway House in Chicago to inform people of the excellent work being done there in the area of drug abuse. For reservations send \$4.00 with a parent permission note to HOTLINE, Box 2143, South Bend, 46615. People who want to show they care and want to build a better world are the people HOTLINE needs as volunteers. People who have problems, whether home life, sex, dating, drugs, or others are those HOTLINE strives to help. For a friendly ear and someone who would really listen to your problems and earnestly try to help call 282-2323, Mon.-Thurs. 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Fri. and Sat. 6 p.m. - 2 a.m., and Sun. 6 p.m.-midnight.

Linda Abrahams

## Creation of the hemp plant

Shortly after the creation of woman, and the release of all the world's troubles by Pandora, Zeus made one of his frequent trips to Earth. He observed the work of Discord in the form of arguments, fights, and wars between the mortals. Since Zeus was very wise, he concluded that unless the gods intervened man would most certainly destroy himself. He wandered about the Earth for a time, each place he came upon being more violent than the last. Zeus could not believe how wicked and cruel the mortals had become, he returned to Mt. Olympus filled with despair.

Upon his return, he called a meeting of all the gods and goddesses on Olympus in order that a solution to the problem of mortal violence might be found. After long hours of discussion they accepted a compromised edition of Artemis' plan, which was that man should be given some form of the divine ambrosia to make them peace loving once again. Most of the gods were against this, of course, because it would make the mortals more godlike; the gods allowed Artemis and Demeter to create a plant which aid mortals in getting back their peaceful nature.

After the meeting adjourned, Artemis and Demeter went to a grove of trees in a forest sacred to Artemis. That night, while Demeter was taking care of their newly created hemp plant, Artemis appeared in a dream to one of her favorite mortal men, Hephaestus, and instructed him as to where to go to find the plant and what should be done with it. As soon as the dream was over, he sprang up and set out for the forest. Upon his arrival, Hephaestus smoked the leaves as Artemis had

## TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

To Whom It May Concern  
Body Contact in the Halls:

As true ladies, gentlemen, and scholars, we must all be concerned with the welfare of others as well as ourselves. It is in the opinion of some teachers that bodily contact in the halls among persons of the opposite sexes is demoralizing. We're inclined to agree.

Certainly you've all heard of Ruper Dextrus who at one time was a class A student. Big R was at one time the person who would marry Rachel Welch for tax benefits. As R was passing through the halls some time after becoming a man, he happened to brush against Phibi. The events that followed proved to be most unfortunate.

R was possessed with feelings of anxiety, his parents had a fit, and Phibi's parents had a nervous breakdown. As Marijuana might lead to higher drugs, simple body contact may also lead to more regrettable indulgence.

One solution is for everyone to wear a sign on their left side reading: "Caution body contact may be hazardous to your health." That is until the surgeon general confines it.

So let's ban together, though not too close, and fight contact pollution. Hail to those who mark such trivialities and expose their significance.

Adel Tawadros

instructed and felt a most peaceful and calm lethargy descend upon him. He went back to Athens and told his friends and ever since that day people have been smoking marijuana to achieve that same peace that was first experienced by Hephaestus.

Lori Collner

## Acceptance

The word ACCEPTANCE means a great deal to high school students today. Acceptance by your peer groups and other high school students-brings the social security necessary to enable the foundation of meaningful interpersonal relationships. Playing the role of "social outcasts" unless you associate with other outcasts-denies you the opportunity to know, to experience to react to other people as a human being. The hermit, though quite adept at "self-survival," would feel ill at ease in most contemporary situations. For contemporary situations call for interaction between human beings of all positions and personalities. The person most "practiced" at interpersonal relationships-true interpersonal relationships; not interactions of positions (i.e. employer-employee, principal-student, etc.)-will usually gain the most from other people; because he can see others as fellow human beings and can react accordingly. To maintain a dialogue with others; to sense someone else's feelings; even to love someone takes practice and perseverance and determination. Each of these relationships also requires ANOTHER kind of acceptance: an acceptance of yourself as a human person. If you cannot accept yourself as a human person to feel, to react, to create, your attempted dialogues will eventually corrupt into monologues with you fighting to maintain yourself against insurmountable odds. Imagine possessing a "shakey" background in High School Math and trying to discuss a complicated trigonometry solution with a "proficient" calculus student. Feel a little unconfident about your chances? If you are not aware of your strengths (as well as your personal weaknesses), if you cannot see value in yourself, you will lose in a dialogue as badly as you did in the math discussion. Only this time something of more importance than a math answer-your "existence," "your sanity"-is at stake. If you lose your "sanity" no other opportunities exist-for you just lost "the whole bag of marbles," the whole contest of living. Contemporary high school facilitates acceptance by others by bringing together 2,000 students of varied interests and dispositions. For that matter, high school facilitates discussion of math problems by offering courses as varied as high school math and calculus. But challenge those responsible for modern high school to explain how contemporary schools further acceptance of self. In a situation where students are continually reminded of their ineptitude and ignorance by "knowledgeable" teachers; where students are more often reminded of their duty to others than to themselves (if I'm creating "pop art" out of cafeteria forks, reminding me of the fate that awaits my 2000 fellow "faceless" students won't deter my responsibility and respect toward myself; where students are honored more for athletic prowess than for maturity; I wonder how anyone can emerge from high school with any self-respect whatsoever, unless the student has either rejected or come to ignore the system. Personally I prefer negatism to insanity.

I humbly await any and all replies to this rather esoteric manuscript. Lawrence S. Wolfarth

Mr. kensberger

## Kables From The Kounselors

### Sophomores

Some Summer school information has arrived. Summer school will be at Adams according to current plans and the course offerings will be basically the same as last summer including U.S. History and Typing. I will send more complete information to the homerooms around the first of April and request that those interested in summer school courses sign up at that time. As far as I know, students will NOT be able to take Driver's Education and summer school at the same time.

Continue to make use of the Vocational and Educational information available in the Guidance Conference room.

### Juniors

The school year is half over. Any of you that are weak or failing a subject or subjects should take immediate steps to correct this. A talk with your teacher is a good place to start.

We still have some up-coming convocations relative to your future. We will have representatives from IUSB for an all class convocation in late February. In March, we will have a convocation regarding summer visits to institutions of higher education as well as early admission to college.

There will hopefully be representatives here from Indiana Vocational Technical College in late March for a voluntary convocation on the junior and senior levels.

We are trying to get information to you at the time the largest numbers of you need it.

A number of you have asked about adding a psychology course to our curriculum at the senior level. This has merit, and certainly has been looked into. However, there are many problems involved in this kind of thing. We will just have to wait and see

Mr. Cordell

### Seniors

A reminder to those seniors who have turned in more than one college application. The first one is free-but there is a fifty cent charge for each application after the first one. PAY IN THE GUIDANCE OFFICE.

The I.U. Financial green sheet is due in by February 15.

TEST DATES  
S.A.T.--March 6, April 17  
Achievements--March 6, May 1 (Language Listening Test on May 1 date only)

Mr. Benko

### Urban League Scholarship Program

The 1971 Scholarship Awards Program of the Urban League of South Bend & St. Joseph County opened on January 15, 1970.

Minority group senior high school students have from now until February 15 to pick up applications from either their high

school counselors or the Urban League office, 625 Sherland Building.

April 1 has been set as the deadline for submission of applications to the Urban League Scholarship Committee.

An Award will be granted to one or more students who will graduate in June 1971 from an accredited high school in St. Joseph to attend an accredited institution--college, technical, trade or business school.

The awards program is conducted by Urban League Scholarship Committee, a unit of the League's Education and Youth Incentives Department. Last year, nine (9) scholarships were granted--5 new and 4 continued aid to the previous year's recipients.

The scholarship fund is a product of voluntary Contributions from business, industry, civic organizations, and individuals. Since the Urban League budget does not include funds for scholarship purposes, the fund is totally dependent upon such contributions. No contribution is too small. For further information, contact: Mrs. Frances P. Dixon, Director Education & Youth Incentives Urban League of South Bend, 625 Sherland Building, Telephone: 232-7928

### Scholarships

The following are local sources of Scholarship aid available to those South Bend High School Seniors who wish to apply. Applications are available in the Guidance office through Mr. Benko, Senior Counselor.

Scholarship Foundation of Saint Joseph County  
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## School scenes

# STUDENTS SPEAK OUT

## Good Work, Team

Our 1970-71 basketball team has had only three defeats this season and ten victories. Although we lost to three teams, we are still most definitely "super bad." The only team that almost ran away with us was Michigan City, but our young men never gave up. Although we did lose to St. Joe in overtime, throughout the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, and 4th quarters our men proved that "if you do come out ahead, you'll know your work was cut out for you." And, St. Joe knew just that!

Although we had the absence of one of our stars, T.C. Jamison, in the LaSalle game, Tony Lawrence and James (Young) Webb still did their thing and played as if T.C.

were right there with them.

So to T.C. Jamison, Tony Lawrence, Jim Webb and our other two stars, Ed Haak and Pete Kohen, who are doing an extremely good job, we, the student body of John Adams, wish you the best of luck throughout the rest of the season. Never give up, because no matter how bad you are defeated by another team, you're still a little bit better and will show it to the next best team that comes along to attack the Eagles. You'll always have 100% of us backing you all the way... win or lose! we are all behind You, You, Yeah You!

Right On,

Anessa McNeal and Casinia Alley

## Courage of Conviction

Some people say that the Vietnam War is not moral; some people say that the Vietnam War is a vital defense measure; some people act as if they do not even know that the Vietnam War is taking place. The latter view is characteristic of many of the students at Adams on a variety of issues. If you want to express yourself, one way is through the TOWER'S "Students Speak Out" column. (Expressing yourself is one thing, practicing what you preach is another.)

None of the Adams students like to eat with plastic silverware; some of the Adams students say they do not like to eat with plastic silverware; some of the Adams students say they do not like to eat with plastic silverware and so something about it, like picking up their messes and other student's messes. The latter students are the Adams students to be admired for expressing themselves, and having the courage to follow through on their beliefs.

Craig Taelman

## (UN)SOCIAL COMMENTARY

If only I could tell you how it feels to be alone, to wander lost within your mind, to live without a home which must receive you as you must return. When all the world is on your back and no one can relate to the little turmoil within a soul. The little room they gave you is one outside their time where existence is the order, but ignored is the realm of your life and no one seems to know that you have reached out a hand and grasped nothing but an empty soul. A reality more real than your reality, more together than you can get it so that it keeps slipping out of the outlines and flooding over you and if you don't hang on with a wrench they'll walk on your hands till your fingers break and you drop into mediocrity and are held there by the laces of your mediocre shoes. And, the blues you sing are record songs which have never touched you in a real way, like a little red riding hood story or the tragedy of ol' mother hubbard. She lives in a shoe and forgot to believe in birth control and raised a bunch of messed up kids who lived in their own little ways till they lost them-

selves and everyone blamed their environment of sex education in the schools and never thought that communists taking away people's kids was a good idea cause their kids are taught not to feel instead of having to forget to feel like we are taught to do if we are to maintain mediocre sanity. Learning to forget is worse. They tell you to seek love and he will come someday and will stay eternally until you get a divorce. And they play THE END behind the DOORS of the chapel where the kids worship according to a planned improvised pattern, and the sound in the shrine turns deaf their ears until they can no longer hear their souls, their minds, their nature calling to them. But like everyone else, just lip read their watches and by following its hands walk round in little circles till the main string gets too tight and it bongs. Someone shouts, what is that noise? and someone answers they have just "blown their minds" cause they forgot to remember to forget and that is the worst, but not really; cause "things are tough all over kid! and that's life!"

Cheryl Morfoot

the way home from the City game.

Yes, it's great to have students join together and generate enthusiasm in a cheer. I'm just surprised that some of our students are so hypocritical, and that our cheerleaders, who discourage the word "boo," allow this kind of "sportsmanship."

Regular Fan

## CHEERING

It seems strange that the Adams students who went to the Adams-Michigan City game and heard the so-called cheer "you-you-yeah-you" after our first team member's foul and reacted to it with disgust were the ones who introduced it into our auditorium at the next home game.

There is enough recognition placed on the player who fouls when he raises his hand. The audience realizes who has committed the foul, and the player feels bad enough that he has had to "admit" to it.

But, when the opposing team has a group of guys (and at Adams, let's term them, yet) who stand up and "rub it in," the player is placed under an undue amount of pressure. At least, this was agreed upon on

## NATURE'S RULE

"Wine is constant proof that God loves us and loves to see us happy." This statement was made by Ben Franklin and although this man is definitely over 30, I must agree with him to the fullest extent. But, my subject is not that of wine, but of that so called harmful "drug" marijuana. I believe everything that exists on this earth exists for a purpose - from a tiny red ant to a huge blue whale. Why then is this plant created and grown by nature (not in some man-made environmental lab) outlawed in our society today? Who are we to outlaw and condemn something produced by nature.

It is definitely time for a change in our laws. With the possible exception of speeding on the highways, pot smoking is almost certainly the most widely committed crime in the U.S. today. Only in the days of Prohibition have so many Americans tasted a forbidden fruit so frequently and with so little remorse. The current approach today to grass ties up police and courts, breeds disrespect for the law, spreads suspicion between parents and children, and forces pot smokers into contact with underground drug pushers who frequently tempt them with far more hazardous things. Many bad things have been said about this "killer weed".

In one survey of 200 chronic smokers - 49% had tried LSD, 43% amphetamines, and 24% barbiturates. Of course everyone then jumps to the conclusion that marijuana leads to harder drugs, but one could say that these 200 chronic smokers also started on mother's milk. Everyone has heard that marijuana causes psychological dependency, which is a fancy term for saying that a guy likes it. You could say I'm psychologically dependent upon brushing my teeth in the morning too. Surveys and researches that are made supporting marijuana are not brought out into the open enough. One study commissioned by the state of Washington indicated that drivers high on a few "j's" committed no more errors than they did unstoned, whereas their scores were noticeable worse while drunk. Newsweek covered a sample of 320 students at four Massachusetts Colleges. Roughly one-half smoked and the academic grades of those who smoked regularly turned out to be slightly higher than non-smokers. Back in the 1890's the British conducted an elaborate study of marijuana smoking in India, where the practice is centuries old; it concluded that the use of hemp drugs over long time consumption led to no harm physical, mental, or moral. Give you any ideas? This is just one example of our laws today which makes me think we should all stop and look around at ourselves. REMEMBER: Today's pot smokers will after all, be tomorrow's lawmakers!

Jean Magrane

## LET'S RAP

Say where's it at--Some of my brother's and sister's think its across the track. But me, I just yearn to be free, free from all of the prejudice and hatred that surround me. Some people might say I am a fool and that I am not talking too cool, but if they would just check out their minds, I am quite sure that they would soon realize that what I am running down is really "Where It's At."

Some of the prejudiced people that I mention will probably think that all I am doing is writing-- TRYING TO GLORIFY MYSELF-- but all I am trying to do is relate to the people who won't listen; because I feel within my soul that what I am running down is a happening that people contradict themselves. (Example) People said that they know all about the mind, but

they don't know when you get right down to it. If they did they wouldn't have to resort to violent actions, all they would have to do is rap!

You wonder why my people seem to only get enjoyment out of Humbugging. Well, I will tell you. He has nothing to give but his soul. He sometimes goes hungry for day's. He can't sleep at night for being scared of the Rat's that might bite him on going to the unnecessary trouble of getting rabies shots. Yes, you check out your mind you should be surprised at what you find.

But love & peace & happiness and peace of mind is what I hope everyone and I will find Because Everyone's Day Will Come; Right On!

Steve Hardy

## Vocational Schools?

What South Bend needs is a central vocational high school. Students not planning to go to college should not have to attend college-oriented high schools, such as Adams and the other public high schools. When pooled together, the small amounts of technical equipment at each of the high schools will make for a fine vocational high school.

Critics of the plan protest that this type of school deprives students who elect or are chosen to go there of a broad education--that it "foredooms" them. But as Peter Schrag commented in Saturday Review, "... By definition, no society with but one avenue of approved entry into the mainstream

of dignity can be fully open." People are individuals; they cannot all be doctors and lawyers and college professors. Tradesman now are in great demand, and although they cannot expect a doctor's salary, they are well-paid and can look forward to a four-day week, eight-hour day.

"... if the schools can be credited with the success of those who made it, they also have to be blamed for the failure of those who did not." (Peter Schrag) This failure is a result of not recognizing the individuals who do not belong in a public high school such as Adams, but in a vocational or technical school where they have an identity.

Vicki Ford

## Skip High School?

High school has been preparing today's youth for college. But many people in high school do not have their minds made up as to what they want to be. John Adams has many general courses that people can take which gives them the background to go on to college to further their interest in what they want

to be. But it is not fair for the student who wants to become a skilled tradesman to still have to go to high school. A program should be set up so a student can go to either high school or to a trade school to further his education.

Mark Poland

## Where It's At

### RILEY

Among other entertainment Riley will be performing a Spanish Dance February 10 at the ACC program "Motion and Commotion." Also on the future happening agenda of Riley is a dance sponsored by National Honor Society. Riley has developed a new system for promoting pep, spirit, and enthusiasm. A cheering block of 50 girls in gold and purple encourage the basketball players to conquer, destroy, or whatever. Their cheering at the Adams--Riley game will only add oil to the wheels of the Eagle Machine!

### MISHAWAKA

January 21 was the day, that after walk-outs, questionnaires, and committee reports, Mishawakans were finally given the freedom to wear whatever they pleased to school.

MHS will present the drawing-room comedy BLITHE SPIRIT February 5 and 6.

### IUSB

February 10 Faculty Lecture Series: Dr. Gloria K. Shapairo, Associate Professor of English, on "Six New Poets," 8 p.m., IUSB Faculty Lounge.

12 Student Government film series: "My Little Chickadee" with W.C. Fields, 8 p.m., Room 126, Northside Hall.

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## Love?

Love,  
Is that so hard to define  
In most peoples case  
It stays in the back of their mind  
Love,  
Is it so hard to say?  
Is it so hard to feel?  
Is it so hard to have?  
Is it real?  
Love,  
Thy fellow man  
Thy sister and brother  
Thy father and mother  
Love one another  
Love,  
Is not a classical play,  
Is something we heard today  
Love  
What is it?  
Tell me  
I do not know  
For love I can not see  
I have Love  
In my heart for you  
Is it wrong  
To have love for you?  
Is love wrong?  
Love,  
The Black,  
Love,  
The White  
Let's get ourselves together  
Try not to fight.  
Love,  
Is it something you can eat?  
Is it something you can put on your feet?  
Love,  
What is it?  
Does it happen in the city?  
Or only the country?  
Is it a man  
or is it a woman  
Love,  
Where can you find it?  
I've looked everywhere  
Is it on the earth?  
No!  
Maybe you find it elsewhere  
Love,  
Can anybody tell me what it is?  
Is love her's or is it his?  
Love  
What is love?  
Where is love?

Cathie Collins

## WHO IS GOD?

I don't think very many people know him. I become very depressed when I listen to the speech of my classmates and teachers. Modern speech contains God's name very frequently but at the wrong times. When most people are angry, ridiculing others, or trying to be "in with the crowd" is the only appropriate time they have, to use God's name. If you heard someone continually using your name under these circumstances, wouldn't it disturb you just a little bit? Well, God hears every word you say!  
Concerned Listeners

## I Am The World

I am Vietnam  
I am Cambodia  
I am Laos  
I am bloody  
  
I am Rivers  
I am Steams  
I am Oceans  
I am Polluted  
  
I am Biafra  
I am India  
I am China  
I am Hungry  
  
I am White  
I am Black  
I am Red  
I am Segregated  
  
I am Murderers  
I am Thieves  
I am Rapists  
I am Crime  
  
I am dying  
Yet I have hope  
For a better me  
I am the world.  
Lynn McMann

## Untitled

Can I go, will you cut my wings?  
So I can see the world and other things.  
And if they're not what I hoped they would be, the best  
Would you take me back to the security of your nest?  
  
And if I go and fly solo, will you wait and be there if I need you?  
And help me with my wild dreams that glow,  
But realize that in this world no-one is totally solo.  
  
Things may not be what they used to be, in my dreams.  
But this I must find out through my little schemes.  
I'll probably end up downhearted,  
But this I must find out by our being parted.  
You see, I can't live your life and you can't live mine,  
So we must go our separate ways  
One day soon we'll see it pays  
And if love is real it will last through the years that will become our past.

Pam Gard

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## We're Alone

I'm alone now.  
It's cold and dark.  
I tell myself I'm not afraid,  
but my inner self laughs.  
So where's the humor?  
I see nothing funny.  
Or is it nervous laughter?  
I am out on a limb,  
like a treed cat  
-fighting desperately . . . . .  
Attacking a shadow which doesn't exist.  
The remnants of my short life.  
You're alone now.  
You say you're not afraid . . . .  
And I laugh.  
Kathi Kimbriel

## Truth

Have I walked down this path before?  
Have I seeked the truths of man?  
Do I know the answers to questions,  
That are asked by people needing.  
Such truths that haven't been found?  
Is there a light from which truths come?  
Ah if it were only that simple;  
Show me that light,  
Don't block it out  
Let it shine so that it will reach the darkest corners of the world.  
Truths can be found if you seek them.

Brenda Bradley

People of the world, I give you this song  
Listen or you'll think all wrong  
War is a cruel and ugly thing  
Killing and sorrow is all it will bring  
So listen people stop the war and hate  
Or I swear it will be too late  
Think of all the men that died  
For this country's great pride  
So people of the world, stop the war today!  
Men of every race and color  
Yours and mine own brothers  
Let's all start a march in every state  
And do something before it's too late  
Because the candidates said they'd bring em home  
But they're still over there all alone  
The sun sets but they don't sleep  
They sit there and they weep  
He pulls out a picture of his wife  
He thinks of the next day, that may end his life  
Then out of nowhere an enemy attack  
A bullet hits him in his back  
He cries, "God, why, oh why!"  
Then a few seconds later he did die  
The people of the world if this song I sing  
To you doesn't have meaning  
I plead to God, let you find the way  
To live with yourself another day  
So people of the world, stop the war today  
Or it will be here to stay.

Bob Everly



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## CITY MEET

The Seagles failed to retain their City title as Jackson's Tigerfish, for the second time this year, blemished their record. While almost all the members of the team showed improvement from their previous performances, it was not enough to overcome the powerful Tigerfish.

Scoring only three individual wins, and two second place finishes in the relay events, the Seagles could only total 78 points to Jackson's 119.

Once again the hampering factor for the Seagles was their lack of depth. Its individual stars, however, continued their strings of success.

Gary Doetsch was one of the meet's three double winners, as he outdistanced all contestants in both the 200 and 400 yard freestyle events.

Bill Dodd, and Chris Jones of Jackson, the other double winners, set three meet records between themselves. Dodd set two records, one in the 200 yard I.M. (an event consisting of two laps of butterfly, back stroke, breast stroke, and freestyle), and the other in the 100 yard breast stroke. Jones broke his own pool record, and the meet record set by Mike Fitzgerald in 1968 in the butterfly event.

Dan Harrigan was the other individual winner for the Seagles, as he won the backstroke event but fell short of the record by 3/10ths of a second. Once again the I.M. held the same results for Dan as he was second to Dodd just as he was in the dual meet.

Divers Steve Anderson, and Bill Hinkle met some unfortunate circumstances which in the long run caused them to finish in only second and fourth places respectively. Bill had to forfeit one dive in the preliminaries, because he failed to mark its position, but still dove well despite the situation. Steve, on the other hand, dove well consistently throughout the competition with the exception of one dive. That one dive cost him the title of city champion.

## BULLETIN

Weight lifting began Monday February 1 for those football players not participating in winter sports.

It is strongly recommended that those football candidates are present if we are to defend our Northern Indiana Conference championship next year.

## Beagles 9-6

by John Oren

The "B" team devastated a St. Joe "B" team 59-31, mainly because of an effective full court defense. The junior varsity was helped by the acquisition of Gregory Graham and the fine play of Marshall Robinson, Booney Hill and Steve Austin. The full court press caused numerous errors on the part of St. Joe, and Adams easily converted them into layups.

Gregory Graham held teams honors in the rebounding department with 14 Marshall Robinson had 9 and Steve Austin had 7. Steve Austin led all scorers with 18 points.

Last week the beagles played LaPorte and Warsaw, coming out victorious in both efforts. In the LaPorte game the Beagle defense caused numerous errors and converted them into easy layups. The junior varsity defeated LaPorte 76-63. Gregory Graham played a good game, teaming with Marshall Robinson to control the boards at both ends of the court. Steve Austin also played a good game, hitting from the inside frequently. This was complemented by Kevin Patterson's outside shot. The high-scorer of the game was Booney Hill with 16 points. In the second game of the weekend the Beagles de-

## EAGLES CRUISE PAST RILEY

by Karl Heinz

Last weekend due to the fine play of the Eagles against Riley and a little help from LaPorte the Cagers wound up with a three way tie with Michigan City and Riley for the NIC lead, all teams have 3-1 records.

Against Riley the Eagles five looked like their championship team of last year as they worked the fast break to perfection in defeating the Wildcats 90-66. After falling behind 9-6 the Cagers reeled off a 24-2 spurt from which Riley never recovered.

Patterson & Webb Lead Attack -

This lead was increased at one point to 45-18 but the deficit was cut to 21 at half. Kevin Patterson was a major cause for the changing Eagles as his speed and hustle is a welcome site to the team. James Webb once again led the Eagle attack as he tallied 22 points but it was a balanced attack that beat the Wildcats. All five starters scored in double figures and behind Webb were Haak with 19, Jamison with 15, Lawrence with 14, and Patterson with 12.

Washington Next

This weekend the Eagles try to improve on their 13-3 record with a conference battle with Washington and a Saturday night encounter with defending state champion East Chicago Roosevelt, who is 13-2 with losses to only Gary Roosevelt and number one E.C. Washington. Both games are away from home and extremely important.

## Seagles Lose - 2nd

by Bill Buslee

Tomorrow the annual N.I.C. Conference Meet will be held at Washington. Adams is heavily favored to retain its championship as it is hoped that after the meet the Seagles will have won their 10th consecutive conference meet.

In my past articles, I have failed to mention several records that have been set by the Seagles. There were three pool records set in the away meet with Elkhart. The 200 Medley Relay team of Lloyd Emmons, Ralph Zablocki, Pat Hickey, and Greg Balka, splashed in with a time of 1:50.3. Pat Hickey went on to set an individual record in the 100 yard Breaststroke with a 1:06.5.

defeated Warsaw 62-49. This came mostly from the excellent performance of Gregory Graham, who scored 22 points, his best effort of the season. Kevin Patterson also played a fine game. Daryl Ashby, a freshman, played another fine game since his advancement to the "B" team.

Last Friday the junior varsity avenged an early season loss to S.B. Riley 54-45. However, at the same time the "B" team suffered a setback. They were forced to forfeit wins over LaPorte, Warsaw, and St. Joseph because of the ineligibility of one of the players. Instead of a 12-3 record, the Beagles now stand 9-6 overall with a 3-1 record in the conference. The junior varsity has a good shot at the conference, currently in second place behind Elkhart now 3-0. If the Beagles can defeat Elkhart, they will tie them for first place.

In the Riley game the "B" team was led by the fine effort of Steve Austin, who scored 24 points and collected 9 rebounds. This week the Beagles face Washington in an important conference battle and East Chicago Roosevelt, both of which are away games.

## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

by Lionel Bolden

Donald Price is one of the best, if not the best, 121 pound wrestler in this area and, who knows, maybe the best in the state of Indiana. Donald has yet to be beat this year. He has swept to 11 straight victories. Last year as a sophomore, he had a record of 8 and 4 against some tough competitors. This year he was determined, along with Eugene Russel, Ed Scott, Rick Madison, Phil Kendall, and other key members, to make Adams' wrestling team one of the best around. Donald has helped lead the team to a current record of 9 victories and 2 defeats with a Northern Indiana Conference record of 5-0. Donald's main assets are his speed and his aggressive-

ness. After dazzling his oponents with his speed, he proceeds to tear them apart. When Donald doesn't pin them he usually beats them pretty bad. Examples are two back to back meets against Clay and Washington in which he beat his men 15 to 0 and 13 to 0 respectively. His closest match was against Mishawaka in which he won 5 to 2 and had the match well in hand. Mr. Aronson says "Donald is a great competitor, great wrestler, and great leader." When oponents think that they have to face Price again next year, they consider not even coming out for wrestling.

## Gymnasts Beat Elkhart

by Ron Miles

On Tuesday January 19th Adams again met with Elkhart but again with the same results a 80.5 to 73.5 win. On the rings Ken Balogh again won with Terry Smith finishing third. Parallel bars again saw Tim Gagen take first with Barry Cohen third. On high bar Mark Kamm was first with Dave Cambron second and Rick Lukens fourth. In tumbling Ron Miles finished second and on horse Ed Buker, Joe Oletti and Greg Peters finished 2, 3, and 4 respectively. In trampoline Barry Cohen was second and Mike Pettiford was third and in free exercise Ron Miles and Tim Gagen were second and third.

On Tuesday, January 12, the John Adams gymnastics team split a double dual gymnastics meet with Elkhart and DeKalb. Adams lost to DeKalb 71.5 to 82.5 but came through to beat Elkhart 80 to 74. Against DeKalb, in parallel bars Tim Gager was second and Bob Trowbridge third. Winning their respective events were Mike Petti-

ford on trampoline and Ken Balough and Bob Trowbridge tied for top honors on rings. Finishing high on high bar was Dave Cambron, second, and on horse was Ed Buker. In the win against Elkhart Ron Miles was second in free exercise and third in tumbling, Tim Gagen easily won his speciality, parallel bars. Mike Pettiford was second on tramp followed by Barry Cohen. Ed Buker and Joe Oletti finished second and third on horse. Ken Balogh and Bob Trowbridge again tied for first on rings and leading the way on a clean sweep of high bar was Dave Cambron, followed by Mark Kamm and Rick Lukens.

On the following Saturday the gymnasts entered the Concord Invitational placing 8th out of 13 teams. Competition was tremendous with state favored North Central High School leading the way. Top finishes of the day were Ken Balogh on rings 7th and Tim Gagen on parallel bars also 7th. Also on rings was Bob Trowbridge 12th.

by John Heisler

with 10 points each. Two days later the Frosh traveled to play Central II and picked up a 56-44 victory. The Eagles outscored the home team in every quarter as they brought their record to 5-1 heading into the tourney. Jim Tolbert topped the scoring list with 17

After defeating Mishawaka by 1 point in overtime, the Adams Frosh advanced to the final game of the St. Joe Valley tourney, but the shorthanded Eagles fell to Washington 43-32. While the freshmen will offer no alibis, they were caught without star guard Jim Tolbert, whose 13.6 average is leading the team in scoring. Tolbert had contributed 16 important points in the victory over Mishawaka the previous night. Without Tolbert, the Eagle offense fell flat, managing only 18 points through the first three quarters. The Frosh rebounded from their loss by smashing a tough Riley club 68-56. With Pat Daniels and Marty Layman each netting 13, the Eagles displayed an impressive offensive attack which was sorely missed against Washington.

## FROSH TOURNEY

The Freshman basketball team gained revenge for their only loss and advanced to the semi-finals of the St. Joe Valley tourney by defeating Schmucker, 54-40. The Eagles met Mishawaka on January 20 for a berth in the finals versus the Central I-Washington winner. Adams led by only 3 at the half, but they held Schmucker to only 4 points in the third quarter to pull away. The Eagles' second half dominance was especially evident in the rebounding totals, which had Adams on top 35 to 9. Fifteen points by Mark Quigg and twelve by Pat Daniels helped the team to their sixth win.

The Frosh warmed up for the tourney by defeating St. Joe and Central II within a three-day span. On January 12 the Indians visited Adams and were defeated 49-39. Early in the game the Eagles exhibited a sticky defense which accounted for several steals and some easy lay-ins as Adams built a quick 14-4 lead that they never relinquished. Barry Luft and Mark Quigg paced the balanced scoring

# Wrestlers Finish 10 - 2

## NIC MEET

Adams had three champions while finishing fourth in the Northern Indiana Conference wrestling meet. The teams scores were Riley, 76 points; Elkhart, 69 points; Washington, 65 points; Adams, 54 points; Mishawaka, 47 points; Michigan City, 37 points; and LaPorte, 28 points. The three champs by Adams were the most champions by a single team in the meet.

What hurt the Eagles team was depth. Adams, which was one of the tourney favorites based on their six dual NIC victories without defeat, was hurt by injuries and overweightness. Two days before the meet, about nine of the twelve wrestlers were from three to eight pounds overweight and they had to cut their weight in less than forty-eight hours. Most made it, but there had to be a couple of other changes which proved to be disastrous.

The champs were Donald Price at 121 pounds, Eugene Russell at 128 pounds and Rick Madison at 169 pounds. Price defeated his man 7-2 after pinning two other opponents in the afternoon. This gave Price fifteen straight victories this year without a defeat. Russell beat his man 3-1. Russell started off the morning session by defeating the first man he wrestled by a overwhelming score of 20-3. Russell's victories gave him an overall record of 14-1. Madison, showing lots of speed and power, pinned Rick Zalas of Washington in 4:23. This was one of the most exciting matches of the championship round. This victory and the two afternoon victories gave Rick Madison a record of 13-2.

Coach Moe Aronson was a bit disappointed over the team's performance and promises that he will have the team ready for a much better performance in the upcoming sectional. For the wrestling fans and others concerned the Sectionals start Thursday February 4-6 and will be held at Adams.



Aronson's men on the mat move into action.



At this point, the question was who will get the take down?

## 6 - 0 IN NIC

by Lionel Bolden

The John Adams Wrestling team has a score of 10-2 including a 6-0 record in the conference. This record can be appreciated even more when you consider this is the year the South Bend area was to have great wrestling teams, such as Penn, Mishawaka, LaSalle, Riley, and Washington, all of which have become victims of the mighty red. All season long Roy Turner, Bruce Cassidy, Rod Stevens, Don Price, Eugene Russell, Ed Scott, Kevin Phillips, Phil Kendall, Rick Madison, Bob Butsch, and Mike Bergran have provided John Adams wrestling fans with plenty of excitement. I must agree that the attendance of fans at the wrestling meets is way up from last year. In fact in a couple of meets, Gary Roosevelt and Washington, the gym was almost full.

Donald Price has done an outstanding job. He has yet to be beaten. Don has hopes of staying unbeaten along with Eugene Russell (1 loss), Rick Madison (2 losses), Clark Price (2 losses), Jim Turner (2 losses), Ed Scott, Phil Kendall, Chubby Phillips, Bob Butsch, Mike Bergran and others hope to be a Sectional Champ. On December 15 the team traveled to LaPorte where they ran all over the LaPorte team. Wrestling against a tough Niles team, December 17, Adams suffered its first defeat 27-24 in a match that went down to the wire. During January Adams rolled 4 victories and defeat, victories coming over Clay, Washington, Elkhart and Riley with the defeat coming from a tougher than expected Roosevelt team by three points.

The Eagle team now will tackle the Northern Indiana Conference meet on January 30. The Eagles hope to bring home the conference trophy. Let me tell you that they

will back up what they say. Going up against teams such as Riley, Washington, Elkhart, Mishawaka and Michigan City. The Eagles will be hard pressed. But, when the competition gets tough, the Eagles machine is on the scene. The following week, February 4-6, the Sectional meet is being held at Adams. If you didn't make it to the conference meet, be sure to make it to the sectional because of the wrestler's overall team strength. Any one of 10 different wrestlers is capable of taking their weight class in the conference and sectional. The conference meet should show somewhat how the Eagles will fair in the sectional which is much tougher.

Eugene Russell is the only one who has experienced the feeling of being a sectional champ. There is speculation that he may experience that feeling again. Mr. Aronson says Eugene has provided the team with tremendous leadership. If you have ever been to a wrestling meet at Adams you will notice this right away. Sometimes he jumps high off the ground to express approval or disapproval. He makes the other cheer for their fellow teammate on the mat. He also makes sure everyone works hard in practice especially if they have to lose weight. I think the record shows the job he has done.

Other credit should go to Rick Madison, Phil Kendall and Chubby Phillips who all defeated previously undefeated wrestlers. Rick Madison pinned Rick Zalas of Washington who had won 9 straight. Phil Kendall defeated Van Graham of Elkhart 8-7, who had won 8 straight; and Chubby Phillips beat Dave Hartup of Riley who had been defeated just once and who was undefeated in the conference.

## EAGLES FALL TO INDIANS

by Karl Heinz

On January 16 the Eagle basketball team suffered their third loss in thirteen games at the expense of the St. Joseph Indians 79-76 in overtime.

This victory moved the St. Joe record to an impressive 12-1 mark. A fine effort by Tom Abernethy and John Laskowski enabled the Indians to stay with the Eagles in the early going, and overcome a fantastic effort by Jim Webb who scored a game high 36 points.

The Eagles got off to a quick start by building up a 21-14 lead as T.C. Jamison scored all of his eight points in this period. A determined St. Joe club fought back from deficits of as many as twelve points to a three point halftime gap. Tony Lawrence picked up his third foul in this period and it proved costly.

The third quarter was played nearly equal as both teams had their streaks.

The fourth stanza was the deciding one as the Indians continuously found Laskowski open underneath for easy baskets. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 68-68.

The Eagles were outscored 11-8 in the overtime period as Laskowski and Webb scored nearly all of the points. Laskowski's 29 points led St. Joe, but it was 28 points and sixteen rebounds that hurt the Eagles most. T.C. Jamison led the Cagers with 17 rebounds but managed only 8 points, Lawrence had 17 points.

Previously the Adams Eagles got back to their winning ways as they upped their record to 12-3 with victories over LaPorte and Warsaw.

On Friday night the Cagers pushed their conference record to 2-1 with a 71-60 win over LaPorte's Slicers in an unusually dull game. The Eagles never pulled away from the outclassed Slicers yet the Eagle fans never thought of defeat. Jim Webb put forth another fine effort as he scored 24 points. He was followed by a balanced effort from Lawrence, Haak, and Jamison who scored 15, 14, and 12 points respectively.

The first half was a little more exciting than the second as the Cagers scored 40 points to LaPorte's 36. In the second half the Eagle five stretched their lead to 11 points but failed to generate any excitement.

The following night behind Eddie Haak's career high 26 points the Cagers thumped Warsaw 78-70. Haak hit on 11 of 14 field goal attempts as the Eagles dominated the game. The Eagles pulled to an impressive 42-29 halftime lead. Warsaw pulled within six points during the second half but never any closer. Once again Jim Webb played great as he scored 20 points and grabbed 16 rebounds.

Tony Lawrence added fifteen points to the Eagles, who are looking forward to tomorrow night's game.

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