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BASKETBALL TEAM OPENS SEASON SATURDAY

by Mike Clark

On November 29, Coach Dave Hadaway and his Adams Eagles will again open, yet another exciting season of basketball. His talented ballplayers will travel to S.B. Clay this Saturday for their 1975-1976 opener.

Two new additions have been added to the Adams coaching staff. Coming over to join the Eagles after spending the last five years at Clay is Coach Jim Waller. Waller has garnered an overall record of 193-133 and is very proud to be associated with the Adams program.

Coach Greg Humnicky takes over the freshmen team after gaining experience at Central Middle School. He has accumulated an excellent record of 51-26 and will contribute a great deal to the Eagles' staff.

Led by preseason All-American Andy Harris, this year's club will prove to be exciting and highly respected by writers and coaches alike.

Considered to be among the area's best in shooting and defense, the 6' 2" Harris is the leading scorer among the returning members of the 74-75 squad. He has been well scouted by college coaches and his play this year will form a major part of the team's success.

Returning for action in the backcourt are lettermen Kenny Howell and Kevin Shaw. Shaw excels greatly on defense and his contribution will be vastly needed. Sophomore Howell gained limitless experience from action seen in last year's B-team and Varsity contests. He has steadily improved and will

again see plenty of action. Coming up from the B-team as a guard is junior Dave Layman. The 6' 0" defensive specialist may contribute help to the success of the team.

The leading candidate for one of the forward spots is senior Kevin Bower. Standing 6' 4", Bower is considered the best outside shooter on the team. His total defense will be a key factor in his performance. Senior George Ushela will also be battling for a wing position. Ushela is a good hustler and relies mainly on his defense. Junior Terry Bridges, coming up from the 74-75 Junior Varsity, is expected to become a bright spot on the Eagles' team. He is strong under the boards and holds a good defense.

Seniors Paul Daniels and Brad Chambers top the list as centers. Returning after an excellent varsity season, Daniels will be relied upon for his good rebounding and inside shooting. Chambers has been considered as the most improved member of the team. Brad is a well rounded player with his most potent phase of the game as a rebounder. Returning from Penn is senior Donald Diggins. He is well respected for his outstanding jumping ability and rebounding strength.

Two newcomers up from the B-team are juniors Mike Marshall and Dale Enick. Both stand 6' 4" and are looked upon as good prospects for the coming years. Each could prove to be valuable with experience.

With the talent available to Head Coach Dave Hadaway, the 1975-76 campaign can prove to be an exciting and successful year. Each of the players are optimistic and eager to take on the challenge left behind by last year's team.



Basketball team scrimmages on "Meet the Eagles Night."

(Photo by Dan Crimmins)

JOHN ADAMS BASKETBALL

1975-76 ROSTER

NO.	NAME	HGT.	WGT.	MONO.	CLASS	PCS.
35	Kevin Bower	6'4½"	178	0	12	W
52	Terry Bridges	6'3"	167	0	11	W
33	Brad Chambers	6'4½"	180	0	12	P
32	Paul Daniels	6'7"	186	1	12	P
55	Don Diggins	6'2"	183	0	12	P
42	Dale Enick	6'3½"	173	0	11	P
44	Andy Harris	6'2"	168	2	12	W
25	Dave Harvey	6'1"	162	0	10	W
24	Kenny Howell	5'11"	158	1	10	Pt
54	Doug Jackson	6'1"	153	0	11	W
22	Dave Layman	6'0"	157	0	11	Pt
53	Mike Marshall	6'4"	182	0	11	P
34	Kevin Shaw	5'11"	164	1	12	Pt
45	George Ushela	6'0"	165	0	12	W

1975-1976

VARSITY & "B" BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Day	Date	Opponent	Place
Saturday	Nov. 29	South Bend Clay	There
Saturday	Dec. 6	Fort Wayne Northrop	Here
Friday	Dec. 12	Goshen	Here
Saturday	Dec. 13	South Bend LaSalle	There
Friday	Dec. 19	Michigan City Elston	Here
Saturday	Dec. 20	Hammond Tech	Here
Friday	Dec. 26	Holiday Tourney	Notre Dame
Saturday	Dec. 27	Holiday Tourney	Notre Dame
Friday	Jan. 9	Mishawaka	There
Saturday	Jan. 10	Gary Roosevelt	There
Friday	Jan. 16	Elkhart Memorial	There
Saturday	Jan. 17	South Bend St. Joseph's	Here
Friday	Jan. 23	LaPorte	There
Saturday	Jan. 24	Warsaw	Here
Friday	Jan. 30	South Bend Riley	There
Saturday	Jan. 31	Niles	Here
Friday	Feb. 6	South Bend Washington	Here
Friday	Feb. 13	Elkhart Central	Here
Friday	Feb. 20	Penn	There
Friday	Feb. 27	Gary Lew Wallace	There

MERRILLVILLE SWAMPED BY SEAGALS

by Marcia Burke

After a week of well deserved rest (no meets, that is) the Seagals plunged into the season full force. Elkhart Memorial came first. They were to be a good team but the Seagals easily doubled Memorial's score. Munster proved to be much harder. Adams did their best but Munster won by a slight margin.

November 8th was the swim-a-thon and time for new starting blocks. A minimum of \$1920 had to be raised for the starting blocks to be purchased. One o'clock the swim-a-thon began. An hour and half later everyone had finished the 200 laps except the Seagals' divers. \$1900 was raised by the two teams. Beth Jaicimo was the top money earner with \$215.

The Seagals then went to Penn where they lost. This loss was unique because Penn has only five lanes and uses a completely different scoring system. The same places the Seagals took would have been a win in almost every other pool in the state. Merrillville then received a surprise. They were sure they had beaten Adams before the meet started because of the Purple Wave Relays' results. The Seagals had gone to the relays for fun but planned to win the dual meet. The purple wave was stopped as the score was Adams 113, Merrillville 107.

This year in the City Swimmeet on November 29 and the Sectional Swimmeet on December 6 the real contest will not be for first place but rather for second between Adams and Riley. First place will go to Clay who will probably be number one in the State. Adams is the sponsor for the City Swimmeet at Washington. Come support the Seagals in their fight for a second place victory. Preliminaries are at 9 a.m., finals are at 2 p.m.

Diggins Elected to All-Conference Team

by Mike Clark

The all NIC Conference teams were announced last week and Adams' Donald Diggins was elected to the first defensive team as a linebacker.

The 6'3", 180 lb. senior was the defensive captain for Coach Tom Connelly's squad. Diggins was consistent all season as he was the Eagles' leading tackler nine out of the ten games.

He had a season total of 44 solo tackles and assisted in 110 other tackles. While causing five opponents to fumble, Donald was credited with recovering four fumbles. His best game was against Elkhart Central when he made eight solo tackles and 21 assists. Diggins was recently awarded the football teams' Most Valuable Player at the Fall Sports Banquet.

Seagles Begin Swimming

by Mike Slowey

Yesterday, the John Adams Seagles opened their fifth season under coach Steve Smith with a victory over NIC foe Mishawaka.

In his four years, Smith has led the Seagles to a 51-7 record with a second and two third place finishes in the State Meet. He also has one sectional and one city title along with four NIC championships.

Leading this year's team will be the seniors Phil Thornberg and captain Mike Slowey. Thornberg is the defending IHSAA state champ in the 500 yd. freestyle and AAU state champ in the 400 meter freestyle for the past two years.

Two-time All-American Slowey is the defending IHSAA state champion and record holder in the 100 yd. breaststroke.

Heading up the junior class is John "Lumpy" Komora. In last year's state meet, John placed in two individual events and was a vital component of the medley relay. Distance freestyler Toby Wehrhan and backstroke Dan Flynn have state cut-offs in their sights and in their reach.

Jay P. Sunderlin, now recovering from appendicitis, and Gary

McCracken will be assets in the sprint and breaststroke events, as well as both relays.

Don Strong has improved greatly this fall and will be a definite factor in the sprint and middle distance freestyles.

Breastroker George Goetz is one of the most consistent performers on the team in points toward their monogram.

Returning for her third year of insanity as manager is Jane Willems.

The balance of the squad is Scott Tenney, Dave Menucci, Mark Goodrich, and freshmen Gary Severyn, Ron Zhiss, Dave Pausek, Tom Manley, Kevin Deneen, Brad Trethway, and Brad Doering.

Divers are John Hedge and John Hoyer.

This year's grueling schedule provides quite a large challenge for this young squad. The schedule includes 17 dual meets (10 at home), two invitationals (one at home), and four championship competitions. The major home competitions will be Culver, Merrillville, Clay, and the College Event Invitational in December; and Munster, Bishop Noll, and a re-vitalized Riley in January.

Season Tickets are now on sale. See Mr. Smith or one of the swimmers for further information.



Student representatives randomly select homerooms from their respective classes. L. to R., Kathy McKelry, Mike McLean, Mr. Przybysz, Debbie Creighton, Kirk Walter. Photo by Myron Haskins

ARENA SCHEDULING DATES SET

Once again, all Seniors, Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will soon take part in Arena Scheduling. Seniors will schedule Dec. 8, Juniors on Dec. 9, and Sophomores on Dec. 10. Freshmen classes will complete their scheduling on Dec. 11. Absentees will schedule at a later date.

Homerooms have been drawn by the office to determine the scheduling order within each class. Teachers will be posted in the scheduling area to make sure that each student schedules within his assigned period. Students not arriving at the correct time will be sent back to class.

Arena Scheduling is the self-scheduling of courses selected from a master schedule by each student. This master schedule is computer-selected from an earlier tally of courses preferred by students.

Arena scheduling is used at most colleges and universities. It is convenient for most students, as they can resolve program conflicts before scheduling. They may schedule into classes with their friends or arrange to take a convenient free hour.

Everyone is asked to program their schedules both wisely and carefully. Students unsure of what to take are advised to consult with their parents, teachers, and counselors. Students who schedule once are allowed no changes. A master schedule is included in this issue of the **Tower**.

9th	10th	11th	12th
1. 220	212	209	126
2. 226	224	113	215
3. 238	114	225	234
4. 235	124	208	214
5. 205	301	144	117
6. 227	302	125	128
7. 207	101	132	210
8. 203	222	201	100
9. 145	213	112	147
10. 115	240	127	121
11. 102	123	236	130
12. 241	129	135	239
13. 211	131	218	146
14. 200	119	237	204
15. 219	231		

HARLAN CHOSEN BOARD PRESIDENT



John Harlan, recently elected President of the St. Joseph County Junior Historical Board.

Photo by Dan Crimmins

John Harlan, a senior at John Adams High School, has been elected president of the St. Joseph County Junior Historical Board.

The board, which is composed of one representative from each area high school, is sponsored by the Northern Indiana Historical Society. The society also operates a downtown museum.

Every year, the board undertakes a special project in order to inspire an interest in history among other high school students.

Last year, the group published a booklet about historic houses and buildings in Saint Joseph County. This had been a two-year project.

This year, the board will prepare a pamphlet discussing the effects of different professions and industries upon South Bend's development.

This is the second time in three years that the president of the organization has been from Adams. Tom Vance, who graduated two years ago, was president during the 1973-74 school year. John Harlan was the vice-president last year.

Positions Available at Marriott's

How would you like to spend your summer working in the Yukon Territory? Maybe you'd prefer taking a step back in time to Hometown Square of the 1920's era.

Perhaps the charm of the New Orleans French Quarter, circa 1850, with its cast iron balconies and southern hospitality appeals to you. Consider too, Yankee Harbor, an Eastern seaboard fishing village of 19th century vintage. Don't overlook the Midwest Country Fair and Livestock Exposition, with all the thrills of a county fair from the turn of the century.

You can be a part of the support staff for this great American revival of Marriott's GREAT AMERICA® theme park this summer. Located in Gurnee, Illinois, the park expects 2.5 million guests to pass through its gates during the first year of operation.

Walt King, director of personnel for the Gurnee GREAT AMERICA®

CA® park said, "It is our intention to recruit almost 1,800 persons to help meet the operational needs and necessities of America's newest theme park." King set a tentative date for interviewing applicants from December 1, 1975 forward.

GREAT AMERICA® representatives expect to conduct information assemblies at selected local high schools and colleges.

Employees will be involved in a variety of areas: attendants for the park's 31 rides; hosts and hostesses for the five themed areas; sales personnel in the myriad gift and craft shops in the 200-acre park; entertainers in the 14 revues and attractions; maintenance workers to keep up grounds and equipment; preparing and serving food in the 36 restaurants and snack shops; and helping with guests services as well as administrative and support activities.

GREAT AMERICA® will be open 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. daily through Labor Day, beginning Monday, September 29, 1976 in Gurnee, Illinois. After Labor Day through October 3, 1976 GREAT AMERICA® will be open on weekends from noon until 8:00 p.m.

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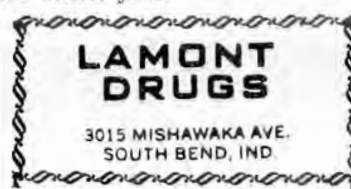
Freshmen Choose Officers

The Freshman class officers for 1975-76 were recently elected by the class of '79. Nancy Pope was elected president; Kevin Wasowski, vice-president; Lisa Was, secretary; and Peter Bosco, treasurer. Winners of the primary who were not elected to the top four offices will make up the freshman cabinet.

The cabinet is enthusiastic about serving in their new school and expect to have an excellent year. However, they admit to having much to learn about John Adams before pinpointing their plans for the school year.



Recently elected Freshman class officers, L. to R. Pete Boscoe, Nancy Pope, Lisa Was, and Kevin Wasowski. Photo by Hiawatha Jenkin



CHOIRS PRESENT PROGRAM

On December 18, the John Adams choirs will present their annual Christmas choral concert in the IUSB auditorium. The choirs, under the direction of Mr. Mike Allen, will sing a variety of Christmas carols, ranging from traditional to modern.

The Girls' Choir will sing such songs as "Christmas Was Meant for Children"; "It's The Most Wonderful Time of the Year"; and "A New Year's Carol". "Do You Hear What I Hear?", "What Child Is This?" and "Spend the Holidays With Me" are the selections to be presented by the Mixed Choir.

The Ethnic Choir will offer the songs "What Will You Put Under Your Christmas Tree?" and "Go Tell It on the Mountain." The Concert Choir's selections will include "Christmas Fanfare", "Sing A Song of Merry Christmas", and "The Hills Awake to Singing". The Concert Choir will also be singing at the National Band and the Royal Inn during December, and will be featured on WSBT-TV on December 8.

The Combined Choirs will present "March of the Wise Men" and "A-Caroling Go." The program will conclude with the singing of traditional Christmas carols in front of a large Christmas tree on stage.

A variety of scholarship and special program offerings have arrived in the Counselor's Office. Here are a few of the most recent ones.

The United States Military Academy awards full scholarships and regular salaries to students who wish to get their Bachelor of Science degree at West Point. A 5-year period of service will be required after graduation.

The Whiting Scholars Program, in connection with Ball State University, awards sixteen \$1,500 grants annually. Recipients must be in the top 10% of their graduating class, and must score at least 1200 on the SAT Verbal/Mathematics test.

Franklin and Marshall College of Lancaster, Pennsylvania offers renewable scholarships to those wishing to pursue the study of Modern Languages. Selection will be based on need and ability.

The Edward Rector Scholarship Foundation of DePauw University which gives students \$1000 a year for each of their four years, will be judged upon scholastic achievement, character, and leadership.

Winners must be in the top 10% of their class. Other grants, ranging from \$100-\$3,300 a year will be judged on the basis of need. December 1 is the deadline for these scholarships.

For those wishing assistance filling out college application parent's confidential statement and other college-related forms the YMCA/Community Service Branch can help. Get the phone number from the Counselor's Office.

The Youth for Understanding program which allows foreign exchange students to live abroad for summer or a school year, offers some financial aid. A similar program enables January graduates to spend one college semester (January through June) in England or Israel.

The Malpas Scholarship Fund of DePauw University awards grants of \$1,200 and up, depending upon need. Winners must have been born in Indiana, and must have a B-plus average in high school.

For more information upon these and other scholarship opportunities see your counselor.

OEA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The Adams chapter of OEA (Office Education Association) has elected new officers for the 1975-76 school year. They are as follows: President, Jill Fisher; Vice-President, Roxann Sterchi; Secretary, Tonja Reed; Treasurer, Diane Clark; Historian, Janice Blitz; and Parliamentarian, Karen Bell.

The OEA attended the District Leadership Conference at the Elkhart Area Career Center in

October. The six officers also went to a Leadership Conference in Plymouth, Indiana on October 1.

The group is planning to put on a skit and party for the children of the Northern Indiana Children's Hospital in December.

Already this year, the club has typed the student directory, and has sold Little Darling products to raise money for other projects.

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<u>ART DEPARTMENT</u> Fund of Art 2* Printmaking*			<u>ART DEPARTMENT</u> Fund of Art 2* 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Stitchery Hand Weaving			<u>ART DEPARTMENT</u> Drawing* Fund of Art 2* Jewelry*		
<u>MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> 7:10 Concert Choir* Girls' Chorus Orchestra Wind Ensembles*			<u>MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> Concert Band			<u>MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> Mixed Chorus Lab Jazz Band*		
<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 1 Typing 2 Recordkeeping 1 Accounting 2 Business Math 2 Accounting 4 C O E Rel. Tr.* D E Rel. Tr.*			<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 1 Typing 2 Recordkeeping 1 Marketing 1 Business Math 2 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Taxes Job Application Job Application Consumer Protection Calculating Machines Filing			<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 2 Typing 3 Accounting 2 Intro To Bus 2 Shorthand 4* Business Math 2 Accounting 4		
<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> Grade 12 Comp. and Lit.* 3-4 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 10 Writing 3 Writing 3 Basic Read 1 1-2 Basic Read 1 1-2 Basic Read 2 1-2 Basic Read 2 1-2 Reading 3 Reading 3 Grade 11 - 12 Mystery 2-3 Comedy 3 Sports 1-2 Winners 3 West 3-4 Good Guys 1-2 Utopia 3-4 Ideals 2-3			<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> Grade 12 Comp. and Lit.* 3-4 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 10 Literature 3 Literature 3 Speech 3 Speech 3 Grade 11 - 12 Future Worlds 1-2 Sci. Fiction 3-4 Dreams* 4-5 Satire* 4-5 Det. Stories 3-4 Sports 1-2 Imagination 3 Drummer* 4-5 Ideals 2-3 Ind. Read 1-5 Eng. Novel* 4-5 Love Means 1-2			<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> Grade 12 Comp. and Lit.* 3-4 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 10 H. Literature* 4-5 H. Writing* 4-5 Writing 3 Writing 3 Basic Read 1 1-2 Basic Read 1 1-2 Basic Read 2 1-2 Basic Read 2 1-2 Reading 3 Reading 3 Grade 11 - 12 Love Means 1-2 Future Worlds 1-2 Mystery 2-3 Media 3 Sea 3-4 Good Guys 1-2 Ind. Reading 1-5 Myths 3-4		
<u>FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT</u> Spanish 2 Spanish 4 Spanish 6 Latin 6-8 German 2 French 4			<u>FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT</u> Spanish 2 Spanish 6 Spanish 8 - 10 Latin 4 German 4 French 6			<u>FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT</u> Spanish 2 Spanish 4 Latin 2 German 6 - 8 French 4 French 6		
<u>HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT</u> Family Relations 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Needlepoint Knitting			<u>HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT</u> 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Singles Living 1 Singles Living 2 Crewel Needlepoint			<u>HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT</u> Home Ec 2 (Clothing) 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Singles Living 1 Singles Living 2		
<u>INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT</u> 7:10 Power Mechanics 1 Adv. Mach Pro* Mach Pro 4 Offset Printing* Adv Auto Mech* I C T Job Tr.*			<u>INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT</u> Adv. Draft* Drafting 4 Mach Pro 4 Adv. Mach Pro* Woods 4 - 6* Adv Auto Mech* Adv Printing* I C T Job Tr.*			<u>INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT</u> Drafting 4 Woods 3 - 4 Auto Mech 2 I C T Rel. Tr.* I C T Job Tr.*		
<u>MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT</u> H. S. Math 1 H. S. Math 2 El. Algebra 2 Pl. Geom 2 Int. Alg/Trig 2 Col/Alg. Anal 2			<u>MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT</u> H. S. Math 2 El. Algebra 2 Int. Alg/Trig 2 Pl. Geom 2 Inf. Geom 2*			<u>MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT</u> H. S. Math 2 El. Algebra 2 Int. Alg/Trig 2 Pl. Geom 2 Col/Alg. Anal 2 Calculus*		
<u>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</u> App. Life 1 App. Life 2 Biology 2 H. Biology 2* Chemistry 2* Chemistry 4			<u>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</u> App. Life 1 App. Life 2 Biology 2 H. Biology 2* Chemistry 2* Chemistry 4 Biology 4			<u>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</u> App. Life 2 Biology 2 Biology 4 Chemistry 2*		
<u>SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT</u> Mod. World Civ* 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 11 20th Century Wars Presidential Powers Early Americans Frontier Grade 12 Consumer Education Ecology Psychology Psychology Crime & Law Crime & Law			<u>SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT</u> 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 11 American Thought 1st Americans 20th Cent Wars Presidential Powers Early Americans Frontier Civil War Liberty & New Nation Grade 12 Consumer Education Ecology Psychology Psychology Crime & Law Crime & Law			<u>SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT</u> Government (Grade 12) Mod. World Civ* 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 11 1st Americans Civil War Frontier 20th Century Wars Grade 12 Consumer Education Ecology Crime & Law Crime & Law Psychology Psychology		

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT			HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT			HEALTH AND PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT		
7:10 Health* Health* 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Mass Games Softball 50 Mi-Swim/Games 50 Mi-Swim/Canoeing Recreation Dept. Volleyball Basketball Basketball Apparatus Tennis			Health* 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Mass Games Softball 50 Mi-Swim/Games 50 Mi-Swim/Canoeing Recreation Dept. Tennis Basketball Basketball Apparatus Volleyball			Health* 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Mass Games Softball Tumbling Tennis Recreation Dept. Track Basketball Basketball Apparatus Volleyball 50 Mi-Swim/Games 50 Mi-Swim/Games		

ALL PHYSICAL EDUCATION CLASSES FOR 9th, 10th, 11th and 12th GRADES WILL BE COMBINED.

FRESHMEN CLASSES ONLY			FRESHMEN CLASSES ONLY			FRESHMEN CLASSES ONLY		
<u>ART and MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> 7:10 Concert Choir* Girls' Chorus Wind Ensembles* Orchestra* Fund of Art 2*			<u>ART and MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> Fund of Art 2* Concert Band 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Stitchery Hand Weaving			<u>ART and MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> Fund of Art 2* Mixed Chorus Lab Jazz Band*		
<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 1 Typing 2 Recordkeeping 1 Business Math 2			<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 1 & 2 Business Math 2 Recordkeeping 1 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Taxes Job Application Job Application Consumer Protection			<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 2 Intro to Bus 2 Bus Math 2		
<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> Basic English English			<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> Basic English English			<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> H. English* English		
<u>FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT</u> Spanish 2 German 2 French 4			<u>FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT</u> Spanish 2			<u>FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT</u> Spanish 2 Latin 2 French 4		
<u>HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT</u> 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Needlepoint Knitting			<u>HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT</u> 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Crewel Needlepoint			<u>HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT</u> Home Ec 2 (Clothing)		
<u>INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT</u> 7:10 Power Mech 1			<u>INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT</u> Upperclassmen Only			<u>INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT</u> Upperclassmen Only		
<u>MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT</u> H. S. Math 1 H. S. Math 2 El. Algebra 2			<u>MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT</u> H. S. Math 2 El. Algebra 2			<u>MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT</u> H. S. Math 2 El. Algebra 2		
<u>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</u> App. Life 1 & 2 Biology 2 H. Biology 2*			<u>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</u> App. Life 1 & 2 Biology 2 H. Biology 2*			<u>SCIENCE DEPARTMENT</u> App. Life 2 Biology 2		
<u>SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT</u> Intro to Soc Studies Mod World Civ.*			<u>SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT</u> Intro to Soc Studies			<u>SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT</u> Intro to Soc Studies Mod World Civ.*		

FOURTH HOUR CLASS OFFERINGS		FIFTH HOUR CLASS OFFERINGS		SIXTH HOUR CLASS OFFERINGS	
<u>ART DEPARTMENT</u> Printmaking* "A" Fund of Art 2* "A"		<u>ART DEPARTMENT</u> Painting* Sculpture*		<u>ART DEPARTMENT</u> Fund of Art 1 Ceramics*	
<u>MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> Ethnic Chorus "A"		<u>MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> Music Lit		<u>MUSIC DEPARTMENT</u> No Classes Offered	
<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 1 "B" Typing 2 "B" Shorthand 2 "C" Data Processing "A" Business Math 2 "A" C O E Job Tr.* D E Job Tr.*		<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> C O E Job Tr.* Typing 1 D E Job Tr.* 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Business Grammar Business Letters Transcribing/ Medical/Legal/ Duplicating Mach Statistical Typing		<u>BUSINESS DEPARTMENT</u> Typing 1 Typing 2 C O E Job Tr.* D E Job Tr.*	
<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> Grade 12 Comp. and Lit.* 3-4 "C" Essay & Research Paper* 4-5 "C" 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 10 Speech "A" 3 Speech "A" 3 Literature "A" 3 Literature "A" 3 Grade 11 - 12 Mod/Am Novel* "C" 4-5 Man's Guilt* "C" 4-5 Gram/Comp "C" 3 Utopia "C" 3-5 Prejudice "C" 1-2 What's Hap "C" 1-2 Future Worlds "C" 1-2 Sports 1-2		<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 10 H. Literature* 4-5 H. Writing* 4-5 Speech 3 Speech 3 Literature 3 Literature 3 Grade 11 - 12 Prejudice 1-2 What's Hap 1-2 Comedy 3 Media 3 Det. Stories 3-4 Winners/Losers 3		<u>ENGLISH DEPARTMENT</u> 9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column) Grade 10 Writing 3 Writing 3 Reading 3 Reading 3 Grade 11 - 12 Ind. Reading 1-5 Ind. Reading 1-5	
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Call Them Women's Libbers

Among the women associated with the American Revolution, Martha Washington is one of the most well known. Her friendship with Abigail Adams and Mercy Warren caused Mercy to write that her "affability, Candor and Gentleness Qualify her...to sweeten the Cares of the Hero and smooth the Rugged scenes of the War."

She is known mostly by her travels with her husband while on duty. Seated in the family coach, she would ride along the rough roads with hams, jellies, and other plantation food, to her husband. She was with Washington during many of the famous battles. Martha kept so busy helping the troops that she amazed the local women who worked around her.

From Massachusetts came another woman that helped fight for the cause of Revolution. Instead of administering to the troops as Martha Washington did, Deborah Sampson took an active role in the fighting.

She made an army uniform and enlisted as Robert Shurtleff. She was mustered at Worcester and then joined the Fourth Massachusetts Regiment at West Point. Fearful of being found out, she administered to her own wounds and was called a "smock-faced" boy, too young to grow a beard. Deborah's secret was found when she was sent to a hospital with "malignant fever" where a surprised doctor discovered she was a woman.

She was given an honorable discharge and became the "first woman lecturer" and presented arms with a snap that no other woman was able to repeat.

Phyllis Wheatley, brought from Africa in 1761, was sold on the block to a Boston Quaker family named Wheatley. Her intelligence and her thirst for knowledge led the family to give her a classical education in which she learned and used poetry very effectively. She wrote a poem to the Earl of Dartmouth, Secretary of the State

for the Colonies, telling him of her struggle for liberty and her abduction from her parents' home in Africa:

*Should you, my Lord, while you
peruse my song,
Wonder from whence my love of
Freedom sprung,
Whence flow these wishes for the
common good,
By feeling hearts alone best
understood,
I, young in life, by seeming cruel
fate
Was snatch'd from Afric's fancy'd
happy seat:
What pangs excruciating must
molest,
What sorrows labour in my parents
breast?
Steel'd was that soul and by no
misery mov'd
That from a father seiz'd his babe
belov'd
Such, such my case, And can I then
but pray
Others may never feel tyrannic
sway?*

Cathy Scarbrough

EDITORIAL

Cathy Scarbrough

Tomorrow, November 27, most of us will be sitting down to Thanksgiving dinner. While we are gobbling down the turkey, dressing, cranberries, pumpkin pie, and all of our favorite dishes, will we stop once to think of others?

Some people are not eating simply because they cannot afford to.

For the past two weeks, Student Government has sponsored a food drive for the needy. As of Monday, November 24, the student body had turned in about 430 cans of food.

Thanks to the effort put out by the student body, about 40 families will enjoy the meal they ordinarily would have missed.

One troubling factor of the drive is the method by which the cans were collected. To promote the project, Student Government made it into a class competition.

While the drive was still somewhat of a success, it is obvious that the Students of Adams care more about "outdoing the other classes" than they do about hungry people.

In "outdoing the other classes," priority has been placed on quantity rather than quality. Money was collected instead of cans and some of the cheapest cans of food were bought for the drive.

Cans of food that would not even be used in our own homes were given to the drive to put their class "ahead."

The spirit of collecting cans can be appreciated by those in need of food but we must look at the value we place on our selfish gains and that which we place on others' needs.

It is ironic that the spirit of giving can be replaced by the spirit of the classes when the word itself denotes the spirit of the holiday - Thanks-"giving."

Contracts Used in Science Class

Mr. Wesley's Applied Life Science classes are experiencing something new for Adams. Mr. Wesley is the only science teacher who lets his students "contract" for the grade they hope to receive.

In interviewing Mr. Wesley, he commented that in his method of contracting for an A, B, or C, fifty percent of the student's nine week grade is determined and therefore it takes some of the pressure off the student. Another advantage to this set-up is that at the beginning of the course every student knows what is expected of him.

Another unique thing about the contracts is that for the first time, the teacher requires the parent or guardian's signature on the contract besides that of the student's. This way the parent will know exactly what is expected of this student.

Mr. Wesley believes completely in individualized learning and feels a poor student should not have to compete with an "A" student. By the same token, he feels and "A" student would not be stimulated to learn in competing with a "D" student. This is why Mr. Wesley hopes to individualize learning according to capabilities.

A "C" contract requires less thinking and more mechanics. An "A" contract involves maximum thinking and research. It is interesting to note that the majority of students have picked a "B" contract, a fact which Mr. Wesley believes is all to the good.

For those who don't know what Applied Life Science is, Mr. Wesley said that a better name for the course would be General Science, or a "little taste of everything." Upon completion of the course, the student should have background to go on to more

specialized science courses. This course used to be geared to the sixth grade but with a little prodding from Mr. Wesley, it is now at the freshman level.

Students have two months to finish their contract (until January 9) and all work is being done out of class.

All comments from parents have been favorable so far and actually no response at all was expected. Parents have commented that they like to know what is going on at school.

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1975 is marking itself as a big year for rock and roll bands, and among those coming to the top is the electrifying group, **Kiss**. They are readily becoming the hottest band in the midwest with their latest release of "Kiss Alive", a recording of a concert in their favorite midwest city, Detroit.

Kiss music alone is considered among the best in heavy metal talk, but with live stage antics and song introductions by their cocky lead singer Paul Stanley, this album adds a little extra punch for the average listener. Being famous for their live appearances, with fire-explosions, bass player Gene Simmons blood puking and fire-breathing scenes, **Kiss** is definitely a group to behold.

Along with the live stage gimmicks the album also offers a free 8-page color booklet, with action shots and portraits of their four members, Paul Stanley, Gene Simmons, Ace Frehley, and drummer Peter Criss.

The album opens with **Kiss'** early hit "Deuce," and continues on until Peter Criss interrupts

"100,000 Years" with a fantastic drum solo, aided by a few questions Paul Stanley asks the Cobo arena crowd. Then "Cold Gin" and "Rock and Roll all Nite" dominate side four with Paul Stanley again getting the crowd excited.

When the album was first released in South Bend, it was sold out in a matter of a couple of days due to its immediate popularity in the area. With "Alive" quickly rising to the top of the charts, it is believed by experts that **Kiss** only needs a popular hit single to become the best band in the land. "Kiss Alive" should definitely be recommended to the ready listener, with previous results probably will become among the top choices in your listening repertoire.

Toshi Yamazoe would love letters from friends at Adams. Toshi was an exchange student at Adams last year from Osaka, Japan. For those students who remember Toshi please feel free to write. Below is his address:

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PARKVIEW PROVIDES CARE FOR JUVENILES

Parkview Detention Home--hundreds of people pass by it every day. But how many really understand what it is?

Parkview serves as neither a prison nor a school for delinquents. It is temporary housing for juveniles while the courts decide on a permanent placing for the youths.

The Parkview Home of St. Joseph County opened on September 15, 1953. It was founded to provide short term care for children judged delinquent and placed in court custody by their parents.

Before the home originated, youths under 18 were locked up in the county jail. Often they were punished for acts not even considered misdemeanors if committed by an adult.

Presently juveniles can only be placed in the home by a court order. At this time, each is read his rights although no one under eighteen can commit a crime--only an act of delinquency.

Often, juveniles admitted to the home arrive in a deplorable condition. They may be drunk, drugged, hostile, beaten, sick, or even starving. Once at Parkview, they are given a thorough physical, solid food. During the first 24 hours, they live in tiny rooms equipped with only a bed. The beds have no pillows as some try to commit suicide through suffocation.

The rest of the home resembles a camp. There is a small gymnasium, a mess room complete with cards, puzzles, a piano, a large television, and a spacious kitchen.

Parkview boasts of a large, competent staff. Two house parents live in an apartment inside the home itself and act as advisers. The others are trained in working with children, and there is an almost one-to-one ratio of staff to juveniles.

Because of the shortness of stay for most youths, Parkview offers no rehabilitative programs. Unfortunately, many of them will return two, three, yes, even up to twelve times. Juveniles are no longer allowed outside the building, as most try to escape at the first opportunity.

"When youths are placed in Parkview, it is important to remember that the fault lies not with the children themselves, but with society," warns the home superintendent. "They have needed direction at home, but have not received it. The majority come from families where the father is either gone or often absent."

Many kinds of juveniles stay in Parkview, ranging from a nine-year-old child to a youth gifted with a verbal I.Q. who could neither read nor write. As a result, the court considers each case according to individual merit. The ultimate goal of the program is rehabilitation.

The average length of stay at Parkview is about four days during which an investigation regarding the youths' home situation. By the end of this period a decision has usually been reached.

Alternatives for the youths involve placement in a foster home, a reform school, or back in the custody of their parents.

Parkview Detention Home can accommodate nine boys and four girls. It is funded through tax money. It has been of much service to various juveniles for many years.

by Leslie Kvale

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An interior view of Parkview

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