

New Teachers Join Faculty

Every year, someone usually leaves. The seniors go out, and a new crop of freshmen come in. A few teachers decide to go elsewhere. Although these major changes generally wait until the end of the school year to take place, this year it's a little different. At the end of the first semester, Adams students learned that they would be taught by two new teachers--Anita Orcutt in the Home Ec department, and Janine Ramsey in the P.E. department.

Mrs. Orcutt, who is taking over the job of Mrs. Rexing, graduated from Ball State University a few years ago. She explained that many Home Ec teachers have graduated from there because it is one of the few universities in the country that will give a degree in Home Economics. Mrs. Orcutt previously had attended high school in Warsaw where she enjoyed being active in Choir and Speech. She also participated in 4-H for ten years and received ribbons in divisions such as Foods, Clothing, and Crafts.

Mrs. Orcutt has substituted here at Adams before for Mrs. Rexing. She is looking forward to teaching on a permanent basis, although she wasn't too disappointed at the five snow days which held off the beginning of the new semester. She admitted to being still just a little unorganized and was probably glad for the chance to finish up

preparations for her first semester.

When asked what types of activities she had planned for her classes, Mrs. Orcutt replied. "I feel that Home Ec deals with living. Everyone eats and plans meals, naturally, so I'd like to get the kids actively involved in living." She went on to say that she felt it was quite easy to get taken these days, and in her Consumer Education classes (Homemaking I), she'd like to discuss this.

Mrs. Orcutt has four different classes--Foods, Meal Planning, Homemaking, and Creative Stitchery. Her classes will probably be enjoyable, even though she added, "There will be homework, but enough time to do it. And everyone will have to work."

Ms. Ramsey is one of Adams' own. She lived in South Bend and graduated from Adams before getting her degree in P.E. at Bethel. She's taking over the job of Mrs. Callum, who retired, and says "I find it strange to be here as a teacher instead of a student." It must seem doubly odd to her, because she's taking over the job of the teacher that influenced her decision to become a gym teacher. She said that she has always admired Mrs. Callum's attitude towards her students, and hopes to be as good a teacher as her predecessor.

Ms. Ramsey was also very active in sports throughout the years she



Ms. Ramsey and Mrs. Orcutt seem to be unreasonably happy about becoming resident inmates at John Adams.

photo by Dan Kovas

was in school. At Adams, she was involved in volleyball and softball. In college, she stayed with softball, and also joined the basketball team. She enjoys sports, all sports, but she especially likes basketball and tennis.

Ms. Ramsey has never taught permanently before, but like Mrs. Orcutt, she has substituted at Adams a few times, once for Mrs.

Callum.

During the first part of the second semester, she will be teaching two types of classes--Mass Games and Tumbling. "I will grade most on cooperation and attitude in my classes," she told us, "and the skills will be the least important." All you non-Nadia Comanecis take heart!

Adams Jazzes Up Century Center

On January 21 and 22, the Adams Jazz Band performed at the Century Center. They were invited to participate in the ARTS CELEBRATION AND SHOWCASE by the Junior League of South Bend.

The band performed in a group of meeting rooms on Saturday, and on Sunday moved into the Great Hall. Mr. Engeman, the Jazz Band director, felt the performances gave band members experience performing in two very different settings with microphones. He was pleased with the response of the audience and the quality of equipment at the center. He also hopes there will be another celebration in the future, describing it as, "an excellent way to make the community aware of its talent." The performance was

superb, as were the microphones, which picked up some of "the conversation" in the trumpet section.

The group played blues, jazz, ballads, and rock. They also demonstrated some of the creative improvisations which can be done on a basic scale, ending in a real jam session. The entire performance was most enjoyable and the enthusiasm of the performers obvious.

The Jazz Band will perform Thursday, February 16, in the IUSB Little Theater at 7:30. And, mark your calendars for the all city JAZZ SOUNDSESSIONS on April 13. If the first concert of the year was any indication, the Jazz Band will provide Adams with fine music and lots of fun throughout the rest of the year.

Taxidermists Alive and Kicking

Members of the John Adams Taxidermy Club recently made a successful effort to spread the wonders of their ancient craft to students at other schools.

Last Thursday morning, Brethren Christian School students were hosts to club members Randy Smith, Rick Smith, Kevin Newcomer, Bruce Henderson, and Sanders Elliot. Elliot, who arranged the event, and his fellow taxidermists demonstrated to over one hundred interested students the art of taxidermy. In addition to the demonstration, members also displayed finished specimens and answered questions from Brethren Christian students.

The Taxidermy Club also made mention of the goals and objectives of their organization, which is one of the more recently created student clubs at Adams. The club

exists for two primary purposes. The main one, of course, is to give interested students an opportunity to practice a craft they find both interesting and enjoyable. As a secondary objective, the club trains members to a point where they will be capable of earning a substantial income after leaving school. As proof that this goal is being accomplished, a former club member is currently putting himself through college by selling the specimens he completed at Adams.

Apparently, taxidermy is becoming a popular activity, as was evidenced by last Thursday's large turn out. Club sponsor Mr. Wesley remarked that he thought the program had been enjoyed by all who attended. The John Adams Taxidermy Club, unlike its specimens, is alive and well.

Student Government Visits Clay

After straying from home base for a day and visiting as an exchange student at Clay High School, it was the common feeling among the student government members who went that it was good to be back home again. After following your guide around, never really sure where you were and seeing so many strange faces in the halls, it was good to get back to familiar ground with familiar people.

Visiting Clay, though, was a neat and interesting experience. The people were very friendly, interesting, and fun. (And we discovered, contrary to popular belief, that not all of them are farmers). We were cordially welcomed in the main vestibule, which was by the way, beautifully tiled, brightly lit, and very modern. Their student council president introduced us to our guides and after that it was one brightly colored hall after another. There's one thing about Clay, it's VERY new. There were red, green, yellow,

and blue halls with matching lockers and floors, and though we looked, I don't think anyone found a single trace of graffiti, not even in the bathrooms! (So much for modern architecture). It was really very beautiful, though, and we were all much impressed by the brightly colored cafeteria. And of course, being used to the tiresome labor of taking our trays to the window, we were all excited about the conveyor belts that carried our trays to the kitchen. The food was, by the way, of the same high quality as in our fine cafeteria, with perhaps the exception of the green beans. (Just a side compliment to our cooks, here).

Well, we were of course interested by but not quite used to the open classroom system. The open classroom system is a program in which all the classes of one subject are held in one big, open room. Each class has their own section and teacher in their own area. There is also a special room in the larger room

in which all of the teachers of that subject store their books and things. This system really forces students to concentrate on their own teacher in order not to miss hearing anything. It is, of course, noisy, but they seem to have adjusted to it and are not bothered by it at all. It is also freer and a student may walk through a whole department without disturbing anyone. To us, though, it seemed unnatural and I even missed seeing the same old four walls. It certainly was different, but it was interesting to see.

All in all, we had a very good time and enjoyed the company of the friendly student council members who proudly and admirably displayed their school. But while the grass may be greener (and newer) on the other side of the city, there's still no place like home. It just goes to show you that people are happiest where they are accustomed to the surroundings and where they feel most at home.

January Graduates

These seniors completed their graduation requirements in their seventh semester. Although they are not required to participate in Commencement, they will have to wait until June to pick up their diploma.

Cindy Allriedge
Aaron Austin
Sue Alwine
Shirley Benjamin
Jeff Bergen
Robert Berndt
Ernest Boatman
Darlene Brevard
Cathy Caron
Daryl Carson
Laura Clauss
Karen Ehlert
Richard Finton
Denise Fleming
Albert Fox
Kim Gabriel
Joyce Gary

Mary Gillespie
John Harrington
Michael Harris
Terri Heckaman
Carol Kline
Marilyn Koz
Paul Kubsch
Robert Lewis
Michael Luczynski
Vivian Mathis
Julie May
Janelle Myers
Robert Richardson
Bennie Richmond
John Rose
Donna Scarborough
Peggy Schmidt
Dan Schoen
Brian Schrader
Randy Seckowski
Loren Shall
Terry Stahl
Dawn Thomas
Christie Whitaker

FIRE:

ONE ADAMS STUDENT'S PAINFUL REALITY

by Lisa Parker

It was Saturday, January 28, 1978. I talked to Robyn at 4 o'clock. The next time I heard about Robyn was on the 11:00 news. The next time I talked to her, her life was changed completely.

It was at 6 p.m. that Saturday that Mrs. Moore, Robyn's mother, turned around from her cooking and saw smoke pouring out of the cold air register. It was a couple of seconds later that she yelled "Fire." Dawn, Robyn's sister and a student at Stanley Clark School, ran over to a neighbor's house to report the fire. Mr. Moore woke Robyn and then ran to the basement from which he had to retreat from the intense heat and the flames. Robyn and her Mother left the house. Mrs. Moore had no shoes.

Mr. Moore saw how hopeless fighting with the blaze would be when he saw the flames billowing around and the sap from the basement timbers dripping onto his model train table. In the meantime Robyn made a four block run through the neighborhood. She said later, "All my gym teachers would have been so proud of me!" A new neighbor gave Mrs. Moore

some socks to cover her bare feet while they were waiting for the firemen. In sharp contrast, one neighbor refused to help and slammed the door in Robyn's face.

There were some anxious moments when everyone got separated, and someone was thought to be inside the house. But, everyone got out safely, even the Moore's three dogs. One jumped through a bedroom window, one was gratefully carried out by firemen, and one nipped a fireman.

After a wild snowmobile ride, the Moore's were taken to stay with relatives. Robyn remembers thinking, "I survived the fire, but I'm going to die on this snowmobile!" Dawn, on the other hand, would like to ride one again, "but under different circumstances." Even after such a ride, the fire didn't seem to be real.

Seeing the piano fall into the flaming basement was real. The frostbite in Robyn's hand and its lingering numbness is real. Reliving the fire night before going to sleep is very real. The smell that won't go away is real. And, the memories of photo albums and wedding presents are vividly real. Dawn didn't want to see the

house again. Robyn, however, did drive by. Although she doesn't know why, she wanted the house numbers. She got one of them. "Seeing it was the realization. It really had happened to us. The thing that always happens to someone else, happened to us. It is all gone," said Robyn.

The coincidences surrounding the fire seem unreal when you look back at them. During these snow covered days the Moores have had a lot of time to look back.

First of all, Dawn wanted to shovel out the fire hydrant across the street. After doing some other jobs outside she came in to get warm. The hydrant was still covered. Fortunately, a neighbor pawed the snow away as firemen were arriving.

Three days earlier, Robyn took a duet to school and put it in her locker. It was a duet she had composed herself. Today, the copy in her locker is the only copy left.

The fire started from a short circuit in the wiring in the basement ceiling. It spread up to the roof before it was noticed. The fact that it spread so fast through the wires accounts for the fact that the floor caved in. The Moore's now joke half-heartedly about their

living room being in the basement.

The immediate crisis is all over now. The piano is in the basement. Robyn's flute, piccolo, and music are under five feet of frozen water. That is over. But, something else started.

On Sunday, calls were made to many J.A.H.S. band members. A couple of flute players offered to loan their instruments to Robyn. They also looked through their music to see if they had any of the selections she planned to play in the approaching music contest. One girl called a friend at Clay H.S., who plays flute. Another girl called her music teacher. Any music that couldn't be located locally was ordered by Mr. Ollman, the band director. Thanks to her friends, Robyn hopes to play in the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore's friends at work have come to their aid, as have Dawn's friends at Clark school. Still, the response here at Adams was so great that the Moore's relative's phone was ringing from people Robyn didn't even know. She was amazed to hear that the first chair flute player in the South Bend Symphony was trying to locate her music, too.

Robyn said she knew things were looking up when they were able to joke about the things the fire didn't destroy. For instance, the pop in the kitchen wasn't touched while all the furniture was destroyed. Robyn's school books are O.K., but her history book is teetering near the edge about to fall through a burned hole into the basement. Robyn said she restrained herself from breaking into the now boarded up house and kicking the book in.

The hardest part now is looking through books and saying, "I had one of those," or listening to the same song on WRBR that was playing when the fire broke out. Even harder is sitting down to the inconceivable exercise of listing everything you had in your house. Robyn says, "Go upstairs and list every item you have in your living room. That's about how it feels."

The best thing that has come out of the fire? The Moores know who their true friends are. Some have taken up collections. Some have brought over school supplies and stayed to talk. They have all cared, and while it won't rebuild a house, it is the most gratifying experience for the Moores right now.

Adams Chess Club

Active

As good a year as the John Adams Chess Club had last year, it appears to be enjoying an even better one this year. A steadily increasing membership has provided the club with a fresh influx of new players of all abilities. These students share a desire to improve their chess skills as well as a simple enjoyment of the game. In a friendly atmosphere, the club provides all Adams students with an opportunity to enjoy and study the game of chess.

This year will see a marked increase in the activity of the John Adams Chess Club. Already, the club has been host to Paul Pojman, the junior chess champion of England. More than 15 students and teachers participated in simultaneously played games against Paul. The club hopes to have Paul back for another match sometime before the end of the school year. In addition to these exhibition games, the club is currently planning to hold a chess

tournament at Adams for other school teams in the northern Indiana Area. The club also hopes to arrange individual matches against other schools in the annual regional chess tournament for northern Indiana. If successful there, the team will then advance to represent John Adams in the state competition. The chess club will also continue to expand its small library of chess books. As can be seen, the club members plan to keep busy.

The John Adams Chess Club meets on every Monday and Thursday in room 125. Anyone interested in chess is invited to attend one of these meetings, at which members discuss future plans and sharpen their chess skills. All students are welcome. Anyone who wishes further information may talk to the sponsor, Mr. Krouse, or with one of the officers. This year's officers are Martin Pollack, Chris Sayre, and Stuart Shapiro.

IMPORTANT DATES

Thursday, Feb. 16
Jazz Concert - 7:30 IUSB

Monday, Feb. 20
Washington's Birthday -
NO SCHOOL

Tuesday, Feb. 21
Adult Band Boosters - 139
8:00

Wednesday, Feb. 22
Black History Program -
L.T. - 7 PM

Friday, Feb. 24
Saturday, Feb. 25
Winter Play - Little
Theater

Feb. 27 - March 3
SPIRIT WEEK

Friday, March 3
Tower Distribution



On February 24th and 25th the John Adams Drama Club will present their production of Thornton Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

Unlike the Neil Simon comedy, "The Good Doctor" presented earlier in the season, "Skin of Our Teeth" is a serious piece of literature concerning the nature of mankind. The play is divided into three acts which represent three separate conflicts; they are, man against nature, man against the moral order and man against himself, respectively. Wilder presents these conflicts in order to call attention to their existence within all men. The resolution of these

conflicts is not as important as Wilder's theory that all men must deal with them. It is in dealing with these conflicts that man gains strength and it is this strength that gives him impetus to survive.

In order to emphasize the timelessness of this theory, Wilder places the events of the play in a time-zone-limbo of sorts. Every age of man and his development is represented. As a point of reference, much of the action takes place in the present. The characters appear to switch time zones while they actually live in one time zone consisting of the Ice Age, the Age of the Dinosaur and the

present.

The central figure of the play is the head of the household, George Antrobus (played by Aaron Zent). He represents all mankind as most of the conflict involves him. He is called upon to struggle for all that is "good" and must remain steadfast in the face of adversity.

His son, Henry (played by Ted Manier), is symbolic of all that is evil. Often referred to as the biblical Cain, he and George are directly opposed. Much of the play involves the struggle between the two for supremacy. Sabina, (played by Janet Bernitzke) is the family maid who also symbolizes evil,

although in a different way. She represents a threat to man's morals. George must come to grips with her during the play in order to save man's morality. Others in the cast are, Sherri McLochlin as Mrs. Antrobus, Lisa Was as the fortune teller and Bea Bosco as the stage manager.

Despite the seriousness of the play, there are many comic exchanges between the characters. Those scenes involving Sabina are particularly enjoyable. Considering the great undertaking by the actors to present a play of such complicated form, the cast is to be congratulated for their effort.

May I Have a Second Opinion? Part One

by Victor Goetz

In response to the school corporation's decision in the aftermath of the Blizzard of '78 to make finals optional all but 192 Adams students made their own decision to "play out their options."

A typical classroom scene on this day proved to be that of a teacher sitting at the desk surrounded by 3 or 4 students.

The average number of students per class from our sampling turned out to be about 4. Some teachers had more, some had less. Some teachers had no students all day. Believe it or not one had a full class!

As Mr. McNarney put it "I averaged two and a half students per final." This pretty much described the situation on all fronts.

We asked some of the

teachers who administered the finals to these precious few their opinions on the situation. To no one's surprise opinion on some aspects of the problem varied while all were in agreement only on the basic questions.

All agreed that upon hearing of the decision to make finals optional they could foresee the low attendance. But some said they were still disappointed in the actual number of students that did come. Some teachers told us that not even those who needed to take the final took it.

"When the option was given, I felt right away that very few students would come," said Mr. Przybysz.

But when the question was raised as to whether finals should have been held or not, the disagreement began.

Some teachers felt that finals should have been required for

everyone. Said Mr. Longnecker, "I think that all of the students should have been required to take them. It would only be fair to the kids who did take them periods 1, 2, and 3."

Another group of teachers took a lesser stand. As Mr. Wesley put it, "I think it's all right if we had more students attending."

And some wondered about the value of the reinstatement of finals. "Very few students really could help themselves," declared Mr. Goodman. He even talked eight people out of taking the exam, pointing out that in most cases you could only hurt yourself by taking it.

The principal summed up the question well in saying "I have a lot of questions about it. I think we should have had everybody or nobody."

Remember Your Valentine

FEBRUARY 14

By the Skin of Their Teeth

Drama Club Presents:

JAN. SAT AND ACH. TESTS HAVE BEEN RESCHEDULED FOR FEB. 18

C.W. went to the Dance with P.O.!! I wonder what happened!!!!

Friends

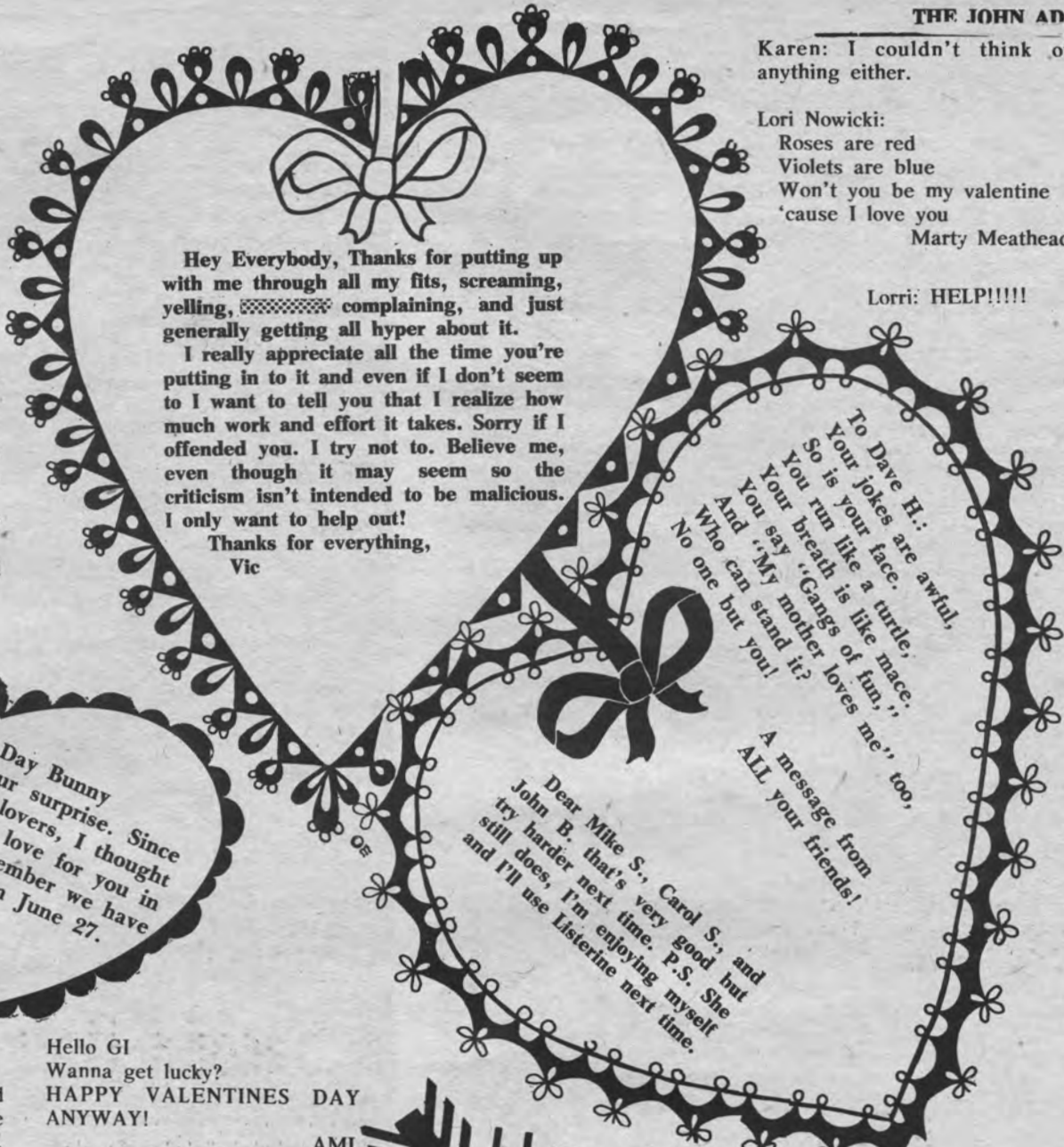
Johnny Gage
Happy Valentines Day,
And lots of love from
your fans

Happy Valentines Day Lynn
Alan E.

Do you miss us yet?
de Ruskies

Happy Valentines Day Ned
Love always,
Your G.E.

Happy Valentines Day to all my
friends
Zill



Karen: I couldn't think of anything either.

Lori Nowicki:
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Won't you be my valentine
'cause I love you
Marty Meathead

Lorri: HELP!!!!

Dear Mary-
I Certainly hope your close encounter of the 273rd kind does not sweep you into oblivion....

Timmy,
Hope you have a nice Valentine's day.
Love ya,
?

Dear Andy Golba,
'a' lunch is boring without you. Happy Valentines Day
I miss ya!!!

To Brian G.
Happy Valentines Day. From your secret admirer.

To my fresh(men) friends. Happy Valentines Day
Sarah B.

Zill,
Happy V. Day from your semi-twin

My life began with your love
-Little One

Stu-
Good luck in finding a nice Jewish girl to....

Friends, just think. You only have to put up with me for 4 more issues!!
"dictator"

Frank Romeo-
Your name says it all. Just remember me as your English Crack up and have a Happy Valentines Day.

To Bigfoot
Take a flying fleet at a rolling donut!

Happy Thanksgiving!

Bill Albright
I love you babes
J. Atkins

Happy Valentines Day Lynne
Love
Darlene

Mr. Goodman: Only a couple more months until the Reds start losing again!

Happy Valentines Day Mr. Reed. This time you owe me.

Mary Jo Hemphill
Happy Valentines Day!
Your very best friend
Beth

Happy Valentine Day Bunny
Well, this is your surprise. Since this is the day for lovers, I thought I would express my love for you in a different way. Remember we have a date in five years on June 27.
Love,
Moon

To the guys of D.B.G.,
Watch out for wild gypsies and take care of your voices! Have the chutzpah to do it right.
MAKE US PROUD!
THE AZA FAN CLUB

Hear that Lee?

Hello GI
Wanna get lucky?
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
ANYWAY!

AMI
"CASPER"

John Paul Hoyer,
Don't take this in the wrong way
"Happy Valentine's Day."

signed
the BONZOS

I Love You...

To The Editor:

We love you, Victor
Oh, yes we do.
We couldn't love anyone
As much as you.
When you're not with us,
We're blue!
Oh, Victor, we love you.

The TOWER Staff

WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?

Esmerelda: Happy Valentines Day from your "cousins" Rich-Dick and Ready Freddy.
P.S. Have fun on Sam's porch!

Hey Cwid! I see you couldn't buy the whole page this time.

To L.S.
May this be your lucky day.
Have a nice Valentine's Day.
Yours truly,
T.C.

Bob Weisjahn
Happy Valentines Day

Love,
Kathy

Craig Jacks
Happy Valentines Day

Love
Shirley

Happy Valentines Day little bro.

Buckwheat

Skipper,
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY
LOVE YA!

ME

To Beth,
I'm sending you this valentine message to let you know that even though one of us has left, I hope our friendship will continue to grow.

Love,
Steve

Happy Valentines Day Chris.
Maybe we can work things out.
Lisa

Carol Thanks for putting up with me!!

Vic

Lisa,
I'll meet you on Sam's porch and don't forget to wear your clogs!

Peter

To Mike,
The guy I like
HAPPY VALENTINES DAY

To the Kissing Bandit,
Promises, Promises, Promises

Hey Crating Committee! Get nose plugs and Irish Spring and enjoy your V.D.

Gooley:
Don't Miss

the "jock"

Happy Valentines Day to the Class of '81

John "Rocky"
Happy Valentines Day!

Rox

Merry Christmas!

Happy Valentines Day, Mr. Mojzik

Philip: Don't forget to put on your flag before you go outside!

Happy Valentines Day Jock, sorry for all the problems I caused.

To Ernie, Ed, Cathy, Mark, Anne, Stuart, Mary, Tom, Lisa, Luanne, Leslie, Sally, Heather, Lynn, Janet, Amy, Patty, Julie, Julie, Mary, and whoever else I forgot to mention... HAPPY VALENTINES DAY!

Blood-Remember Nebraska and stay as sweet as you are always.
Love-Blood

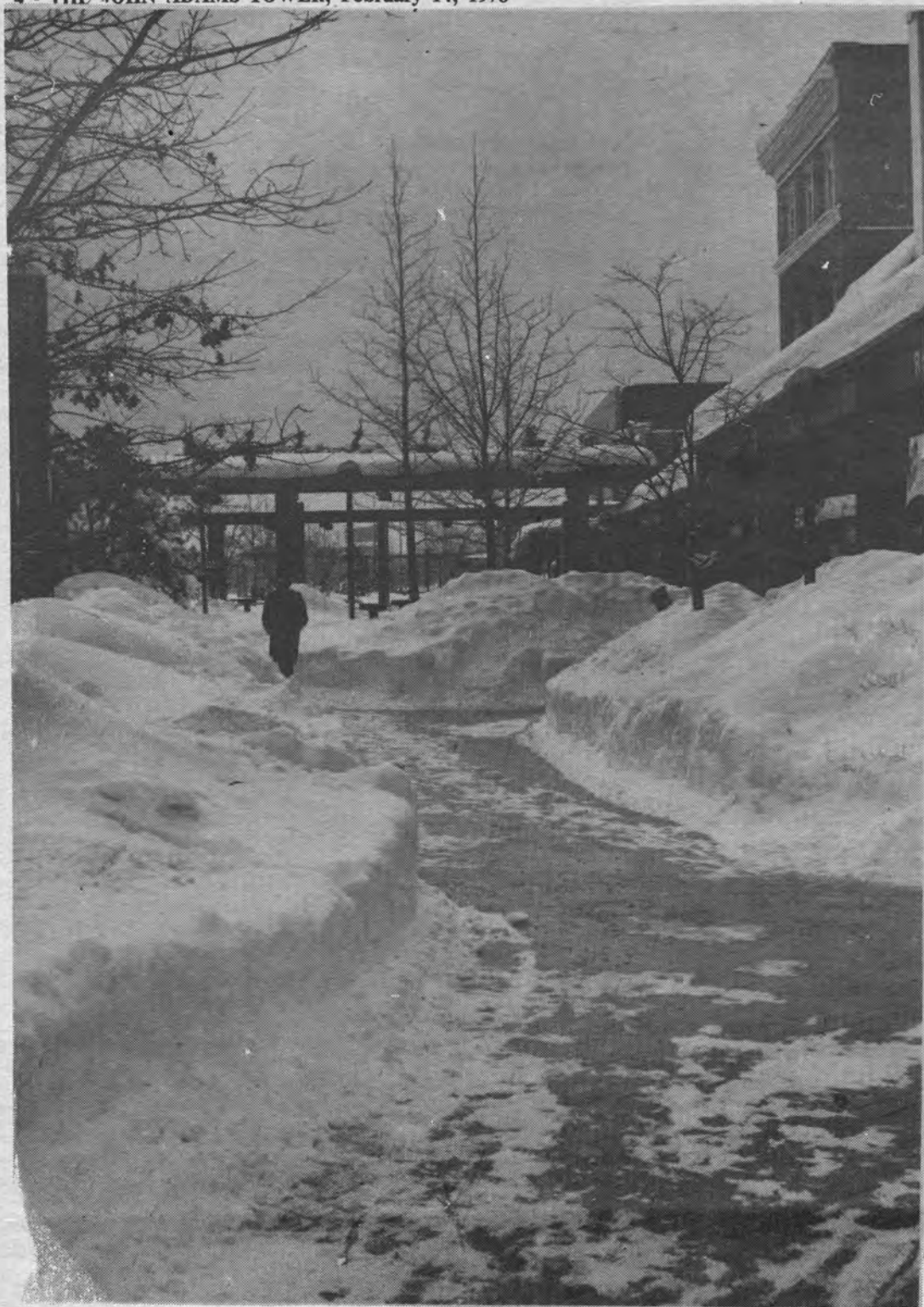


Happy Valentines Day to the Cookie Monster in the Cafeteria.

Sandra

Mike,
Quit stalling around.

C.S.



River Bend Plaza was a field of snow mounds after the walks were cleared.

photo by Dan Kovas



The Blizzard

by Betsy Brazy

The Blizzard of all Blizzards came during the scheduled date of Final Exams for 4,5, & 6 hour. It appears to be a coincidence, but it wasn't. Long ago, I put an order in for a snow day so that I could bypass finals, or at least have more time to study. Can I help it if I was answered a hundredfold? I admit that I am partly responsible, but I wasn't the only one praying for snow. Rumors have it that church attendance was abnormally high the Sunday before Operation Snow and people from Riley High School were busy filling out order forms. But, I think I was the only one to specify one foot in a 48-hour period.

The plan was this: snow would begin falling Wednesday night after the snow plows were safely put away in the city garage. Enough snow would accumulate to close school, while the stores remained open. Snow would stop Thursday afternoon, or by Friday morning. We would have a four-day weekend.

As you know, the plan didn't work. Snow fell. And fell. And fell. And didn't stop. So much for going shopping, and seeing "The Goodbye Girl," and all the other things I had planned.

While everyone else was wondering how to get out of the house without letting some 5-8 foot drifts in the door, I was wondering how I could get hold of some yeast. After all, if you're stuck, you might as well be constructive.

I did get out, by using my dad's skis (which are too big for me). I experimented with cross-country skiing, learning quickly to watch out for snowmobiles and that just because you're on top of the snow doesn't mean that you won't sink into a fluff mountain. Anyway, I strode along the snow (there wasn't



Notre Dame basketball fans start the long walk home down Juniper Road. The fans had to walk both ways since parking was not available at the ACC.

Photo by Ricky Peltz



photo by Dan Kovas



The high winds caused high drifts as these drifts surrounded this house on Greenlawn. Photo by Phil Bender



Drifts exceeded six or seven feet and provided play mountains for children.

Photo by Ricky Peltz

ard Story

any street to be seen) and laughed at the fools trying to shovel out their driveway. Now really, why should anyone want to shovel out their driveway when they **know** that they can't even get the car into the street? And even if you got the car in the street, you couldn't go anywhere because nothing was plowed out. The stores were closed. Even the Post Office was closed. Remember "Neither rain nor sleet...."? Now it's "Neither rain nor sleet **and sometimes snow.....**"

I must admit that the Boob Tube (TV) became an invaluable machine. I watched several old movies and some decent programs, which was more entertaining than watching my brother shovel out said driveway with our only shovel.

There were some bad points, however. We ran out of fresh milk so my mom started using powdered milk. If you haven't tasted powdered milk & water, don't. Prune juice tastes better than that!

Also, I couldn't get down to the library for some books. I couldn't get to the back yard. I couldn't even **see** the back yard.

And when we did get one lane plowed out, the bus became the only transportation other than your little hoofies. Either way, you got frostbite. The bus came once an hour (with luck) to greet my almost-grey toes.

One person has even named me "Snow Witch." Just for the record, I'm not a witch. Also, I definitely would prefer to live in nice warm, sunny Jamaica than in the Blizzard Belt.

The snow wasn't entirely our doing, anyway. Farmer's Almanac predicted a blizzard within 7 hours of ours. And, it has the next one scheduled for February 8. As I type this, February 6, snow is falling and visibility is 100 yards. Hmmm.....



This front-end loader at Potowatami Park looks as it is immovable to help in the clean up effort.

Photo by Phil Bender

Schutz's History

by Victor Goetz

If you haven't had Mr. John J. Schutz yet, you haven't had "a snowball's chance in hell" of truly appreciating the study of history.

One of Mr. Schutz's more notable virtues is his adamant refusal to accept the common belief that the study of history must be boring and dreaded. He "goes the full route in terms of the importance of history." And for the most part he has been successful.

The avid history hater may run into some trouble in this man's class. He may well enjoy it! You see, Schutz has the rare ability to make history more than just a "meaningless memorization of names and dates" as he is the first to admit it has often become. "Having a grasp of history is very meaningful" he says and he strives to make it so.

"The discouraging side of it is that many do not come to this realization until they're past educational years," he concluded.

Always a fighter, Schutz single-handedly disproves the maxim that matching tests are easy with his infamous "Best Association" tests. The difficulty lies in the fact that the best association is his association; nothing less will do.

But don't let this alarm you. The first try at one of these tests may be a bit of a shock, but one soon accustoms oneself to this, too. In short order, experience teaches one to pick up the necessary "Schutisms" and the infamous test becomes simplicity itself (well, almost).

Try this one on for size: John Locke = Sadly not a Yale man. Or: Franco-American treaty = Uncle Sam found himself entangled in spaghetti. How about: America's

Resources = Endowed like Racquel Welch.

These questions may sound tacky (they are), stupid (not really), and extremely difficult to understand (hardly), but they all have one purpose in mind - to bring to mind a concept, an idea.

The most important thing, Schutz informs us, is that his tests only need to make sense to those in the class.

And that they do. Recognition of the proper association just comes naturally with a thorough understanding of the material discussed in class (as well as the teacher's treatment of it).

Schutz feels strongly that learning does not come from memorization, but from association of ideas. "If I illustrate it one way, I like to see if you can relate it to a similar idea," Schutz explains.

Another bucking bronco that he likes to jump is the absenteeism problem. "I guess you could say I'm just an old fashioned Puritan on attendance," Schutz says.

Considering that recognition of the "Schutisms" is necessary to do well in his class, it's only natural that good attendance is a must. How can you pick up sometimes abstract ideas if you are not present in class? Unlike many courses the majority of the material in Schutz's classes does not come directly from the textbook. "You've got to be there to learn," he explains simply.

As Schutz often puts it, "no work, no pay!" But simply coming to class is not such difficult work. And the pay is easy to receive. It just takes the smallest bit of effort.

Now that we have thoroughly terrified anyone that has never had Mr. Schutz, it may be a good time to point out that it is not nearly as bad as it may sound.

#2 in a Series of Features

A Schutz class is by no means all work and no play. The lighter side is always there.

Schutz is the world's master of the cliché, as well as the pun. Hardly a day passes when students do not get a chance for a good laugh over an incredibly overworked phrase, or an unbelievably tacky play on words.

And what would a day be if ole' J.J. didn't hop up on his soapbox and present the evils of..... (fill in the blank)

Admittedly a self-appointed preacher, Schutz rarely passes up an opportunity to roll off a long string of his more famous (or as he says, infamous) clichés and puns to give birth to yet another sermon for the enjoyment of his students (could they really be meant that way?).

When asked about the clichés that make him famous Schutz says that if he realized at the time how many he uses he probably wouldn't.

Yet he feels no regrets. He defends his actions by pointing out that "they wouldn't be clichés if they weren't truisms." That's true.

Another Schutz distinction that he is less famous for is the fact that he could well be a genuine contender for the Adams trivia championship. Who else could present us such fascinating but trivial facts as: "To this day the city of South Bend has a law on the books prohibiting the wearing of red, stemming from the Red scare of the 1920's."

All in all, Schutz provides quite a pleasurable combination of work and enjoyment.

Schutz sums up his teaching philosophy in saying "It shouldn't be impossible, but it should be challenging!"

Enough said.



Mr. Schutz delivers another of his monumental sermons.



This article is only the second in a series in our "Best and the Brightest" features on teachers. If you would like to have a teacher in this series, contact Victor Goetz, Mary Gregg, Betsy Brazy, Lisa Parker, Luanne Kenner or Stuart Shapiro. Or, come up to the Journalism Room [room 216] before school.

FOR ALL YOU FULL-FIGURED PEOPLE . . .

by Mary Gregg

Just recently, students in the South Bend Community School Corporation were blessed with what turned out to be the equivalent of a second spring vacation. Most of them enjoyed the novel experience of being able to watch "The Tonight Show" on a Tuesday evening, and many enjoyed the sensation of being able to lose themselves in a 3-foot snowdrift. Underlying all of this fun, though, was something which may cause them regret in a few weeks. The problem I'm referring to is being overweight. Why has it struck us? The reason is simple. Since most everyone was too lazy to do more than sit and consume great quantities of food, calories were gained and pounds were added.

But wait! Before you decide to commit suicide by dropping a scale on your heads, read the rest of this article. In hopeful expectation of more snow days, I have undertaken the task of making a list of a few simple exercises which will keep you in shape throughout those long winter months. These exercises are all accredited with the B.F.W.L.,

and since I have a history of medicine in my background, I can assure you that they are in no way detrimental to your health.

I. FOR UPPER ARMS AND FINGERS

1. The Trivia Twist--

Keep your radio tuned to W.S.B.T., and listen carefully to the trivia questions. Run to the telephone and call the station. Make up an answer if you have to. Keep dialing until you get an answer. This will firm up the muscles in the upper arm.

2. The Citation Hoot and Holler

As soon as the police announce that all motorists buzzing around on the roads will be ticketed, bundle up good, pick a main street and start walking. When some idiot with a fine disregard for the law zooms past you doing 35, raise your right fist and scream, "Citation," five times in quick succession. This tones up the skin around the elbow, strengthens weak vocal cords, and gives your legs a workout when the angry motorist comes after you

with his muffler.

II. FOR THE LEGS

1. The Transpo Hop and Lunge.

After the buses decide to run, go out to an accessible street corner and wait for one to come. Since the snowdrifts are probably going to hide you from the driver's view, you must be quick. When the bus lumbers on by, leap at the door and begin to wrestle with it. If it still hasn't opened by the time you reach your destination, you cannot eat any chocolate chip ice cream for a week.

2. The Shopping Shuffle--

Sometime during the first day of the blizzard, your mother will realize that the only milk in the house has just been poured out for the cat. Since your young and healthy legs seem to have been made for traipsing through 7-foot piles of snow, she will send you out for more milk. This exercise is extremely valuable if your mother is the forgetful type. Why? Because as soon as you get back, she will send you back for bread.

Then meat. Then potato chips. Then soup.....

3. The Puppy Romp--

For those of you with dogs, this one is a must! Especially if they're obstinate. (Research shows that bassets meet these requirements quite well.) You take the dog outside and let her/him off the leash. After ten minutes try to get the dog to go back in the house. The dog will sense this and run to the opposite corner and hide under a car, or check out the neighborhood trees in an alternating pattern. If, by some stroke of luck, you do manage to grab the dog, snap on the leash quickly. It has been found that snowy dogs possess the same qualities as a wet bar of soap.

I wish you the best of luck with exercises. If they fail to give you the slim, trim figure that you've lost, don't blame me. I have a foolproof solution for this, too. Go back to watching the "Tonight Show" and consuming great quantities of food. You may not be skinny, but you probably won't care as much!

An Answer to Parade

by Betsy Brazy

Recently PARADE magazine carried an editorial appeal for high schools to teach Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR). CPR is a method by which a person's heart is kept beating by another person without equipment. CPR (or some other heartbeating method) must be applied 4-6 minutes after the victim's heart has stopped or the victim will die.

CPR is demonstrated, along with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the Heimlich Manuever (a remedy for choking victims) in the Life Saving class in the last nine week period of this semester.

However, this leaves out people that aren't good swimmers. Mr. Steve Smith, a certified CPR Instructor, has offered to hold special classes after school when the swimming season is over for people interested in learning these three lifesaving techniques. For more information, see Mr. Smith.

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HOCKEY: EAGLES TIE LAPORTE

by Joe Taylor

After the Eagle hockey team had dusted a team of "pet rocks" from Riley, 8-0 (led by Geoff Wharton's hat trick), the Eagles once again had to face big, bad LaPorte, in a rematch of the greatest rivalry in the Michiana League. LaPorte had taken the first game in December, 5-4.

The Eagles went into the LaPorte game in second place in the City Division with a 12-2-0 record. Their only losses were to LaPorte and Penn. Previously not playing up to their capabilities, the Eagles turned their season around with an inspired talk by Coach McMahon during the Washington game. The Eagles did everything but run the Panthers over with the Zamboni in that game. The Eagles placed six players on the City All-Star Team: Division leading scorer George Scheel, Dave Dziubinski, Mark Wolgamott, Tom Chomyn (all forwards), Dave Jaicomo (defensement), and Jay Brasel (goalie).

Adams 2, LaPorte 2

The first significant play of the game set the stage for the night. A LaPorte break began to take shape when Ned Dooley of Adams slaughtered the puck-carrier.

Moments later, at 10:25, Scheel broke into the LaPorte zone on a 2-on-1, dished off to Wharton, who

beat LaPorte goalie Jim Bartholomew with a tight shot for a 1-0 Adams lead.

Period two opened with a Dziubinski breakaway turning into a three car accident in the crease, sending the goal sliding.

But Dziubinski wasn't through yet. He slipped a face-off to Brett Coppins who put the puck past a stunned Bartholomew to make it 2-0.

But then LaPorte's Tom Danielson finally converted a break at 8:31. Crowd roars. 2-1.

Brasel again made a save on a puck popped up in front of the goal at the start of the third period. He followed that with a pad save on a rocket slap.

A 7:13, LaPorte tied it up on a 25-foot slapshot by Tim Crowley.

Adams 4, LaSalle 3

LaSalle had taken a 1-0 lead when Wharton snared a Lion pass, decked two LaSalle defenders, and gunned a 20-foot wrist shot into the net to knot it at 1 apiece. Wharton's goal came with 3:54 left in the second period.

21 seconds later, an Eagle defensive lapse led to a LaSalle tally on a 30-foot slapshot. 2-1, LaSalle.

But at 2:24, Tom Beyrer and a LaSalle skater chased down a puck in the right corner of the LaSalle

zone. They both went sailing into the boards, but somehow Beyrer got it to Wolgamott who charged around behind the net. Wolgamott zipped a pass to Jaicomo out in front. Jaicomo fired. All that the Lion goalie could do was watch. 2-2.

The game got physical, and there were more cheap shots out there than the Oakland Raiders ever dreamed of. There were a couple clean connections, most notably delivered by Freshman Bucky Miller, who dumped a Lion at mid-ice, and, naturally, Dooley, who pasted a LaSalle player to the glass.

Late in the period, Scheel raced around the net and beat the LaSalle goaltender for a 3-2 lead.

In the final period, LaSalle began to press. Goalie Brasel gloved a low wrist shot and 30 seconds later made a kick save on an open 10 footer, which had the small crowd ooohing and aaahing. But the Eagles incurred a couple of penalties, and with a 2-man advantage, at 5:52, LaSalle tied it at 3-3.

Action got fierce, and somebody's stick went sailing up into the stands. Moments later, at 3:52, a Lion player jumped Wolgamott from behind. The two went to the ice winging away before they could be pulled apart.

After the delay, the Eagles came out fired up, and at 3:41, Scheel raced around every Lion in sight, the length of the ice, then beat the LaSalle goalie to his right. 4-3, Adams, and the bearded face in the sin bin petrified on the spot.

Adams 4, Culver 1

It was a different story two days later when the team traveled to Culver Military. The Eagles whopped CMA 4-1. Goalie Dave Green held CMA to their lone goal.

Adams 3, St. Joe 3

At 9:50, Brasel made incredible saves on a shot and two successive rebounds on the first major offensive thrust by St. Joe in the second period.

Two minutes later, Wolgamott opened up a two-on-one breakaway, passed to Beyrer, who clicked for a 1-0 lead.

A defensive lapse by St. Joe led to Scheel outracing 2 Indians over half the ice and beating the goalie for a 2-0 lead.

But the Eagles returned the favor with a defensive snafu of their own. The Indians seized the opportunity and it was 2-1 after 2 periods.

With 5:37 left in the final period, St. Joe tied it with a garbage goal.

During a powerplay, Scheel slipped a pass to Dziubinski in front, and Big D rifled it into the mesh for a 3-2 lead with only 2:40 left to play.

With just over a minute to play St. Joe went to the attack. Brasel made a deflection with his glove for

a save, but a St. Joe wing picked up the loose puck, centered it, and Brasel was out of position to make the save. Adams 3, St. Joe 3.

Adams 5, Niles 1

The following Monday it was Niles at the Ice Box. Niles All-Star goaltender Steve Friedrich, considered by many to be the best in the league, turned away 33 Eagle shots, but it was the five he couldn't stop that gave the Eagles a 5-1 victory.

Dziubinski opened the scoring at 6:56 of period one with an unassisted 25-foot wrist shot.

At 7:50, Niles tied it at 1-1 on a deflected slapshot.

1-1 after 2 periods.

However, the barrage of shots finally caught up with Friedrich, who nonetheless played a spectacular game.

At 8:58, Scheel connected on a wrist shot after a quick pass from Dziubinski, 2-1, Adams.

At 5:34, Scheel collected his second by flipping a shot over a mass pileup in the crease. 3-1.

At 2:37 it was time for the Eagles' version of the NHL Buffalo Sabres' French Connection. Only this time it was the Frosh Connection. Donny MacDonnel, Eldred's brother, unloaded a slick pass from the corner onto the stick of fellow Freshman Doug Zimmerman who scored Adams' fourth goal.

Chomyn, in the middle of each of the game's ten thousand scuffles, iced it at 1:14 by decking Friedrich and then lifting a backhand over the fallen goalie to make it 5-1.



Dave Dziubinski fights for face-off as Goalie Jay Brasel watches.

Photo by Phil Bender

Seagles Splashing Stateward

The Seagles completed their dual meet season with a disappointing 8-7 record. The squad is currently ranked 13th having lost five meets to teams in the top 8. Throughout the season, the team has lacked the necessary depth to win the dual meets but is expected to do better in the championship meets to come, including the Conference, Sectionals and State.

The last dual meet of the season was traditional rivalry against Riley. Although the Seagles lost 103-63, the excitement was still there. The medley relay team of Tony Ellett, Ron Zhiss, Tom Manley and Gary Severyn broke the pool record and in doing so, obtained a number one ranking in the state. The Individual Medley saw Zhiss win in a race where the first four places were determined

by less than half a second. Two other records were tied during the course of the meet. Ellett tied Dan Harrigan's record in the butterfly while Zhiss tied Slowey's pool record in the breaststroke. A notable performance was turned in by David Pauszek in the backstroke.

The first in the series of championship meets was the City Relays. The Seagles won three events and finished third behind Riley and Clay. The 400 Individual Medley relay team, composed of Ellett, Severyn, Zhiss and Brad Tretheway, took first place honors as did the Butterfly relay of Tom Manley, Mike Deren, Tim Herendeen, David Pauszek, and Brad Tretheway. The medley relay also won in record time.

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Debbie Hull tips ball over Cavewoman foe. Photo by Mr. Allen

B-Team 13-3

Basketball played at Adams is the finest in the State of Indiana, and the 1977-78 John Adams B-Team is no exception.

This year's B-Team has been successful in 13 of 16 starts. In order to duplicate last year's 3-Team record, this year's quad, under the capable guidance of Coach Mike Otolski, will have to win their four remaining games. The Eagles will play tomorrow night against Riley, a conference foe.

The starters on the squad are guards Robert Murphy, who poured in 128 pts. and has 44 steal recoveries, and Doug Hadaway, who has 140 pts. along with 65% free throw shooting. The forwards are

Horace Hill and Solomon Anderson. Hill leads the team with 160 pts. but has also snatched down 126 rebounds. Anderson, an excellent defensive player, has hit 121 pts. and shoots 55% from the floor. The postman is Glenn Vories, who has scored 155 pts. while hitting 58% from the field. Rod Scruggs, Mike Verduin, and Daryll Reeves also see plenty of playing time. The other members of the team, which (give or take one or two players) make up the fabulous white squad, are Gary Manthay, Kevin Lennon, Gary Williams, Adrian Alford, Tony Reed, and Jeff Peterson.

This year's B-Team is truly keeping up the Adams tradition.

Mitch and Hood Lead Wrestlers

by George Patton

The John Adams wrestling team came home from Mishawaka's sectional with a second place finish. The only team that was able to defeat the Eagles were the host Cavemen. In this sectional eight members of the team qualified for the regional at New Prairie. Ron Mitchem and Larry Hood were both champions for the second year at the sectional. Mike McNarney, Mark Sutton, Ken Murrey, Jeff Booth, Greg Hughes, and Chris Whitlock all won second place in their weight class.

At 98 pounds Mike McNarney, who was seeded number one, had worked his way into the finals where he was defeated by his Mishawaka foe. Mike is one of two Freshmen that are going on to New Prairie. In the next weight class Mark Sutton was able to get to the finals, only to be beaten there by one of Mishawaka's undefeated

wrestlers. At 119 pound class another Mishawaka wrestler spoiled Ken Murrey's plans of becoming a sectional champ, so Ken came home with a second place finish. Then came the captain of the team, Jeff Booth, who was seeded number two. Jeff made it into the finals where he was defeated by the number one seed. Then Freshmen Greg Hughes at the 155 pound class came through for a second place.

In the upper weight the Eagles had two champions and one near champion. The team's near champion was Chris Whitlock. Chris made his way to the finals where he met one of Mishawaka's undefeated wrestlers. The two had met before during the season and they had wrestled to a 6-6 draw. In the sectional the regulation time ended with the score deadlocked at two. The two wrestlers then went

into overtime. At the end of overtime the score was again tied at one, but the Mishawaka wrestler was awarded the decision for he had scored the first point in overtime.

Two-time sectional champ, Larry Hood had to come from behind in the second period to win his match, 8-3. Larry has had an outstanding season for he had some trouble in a few matches during the season but he has ironed them out very nicely. Look for Larry to bring home a regional title to Adams.

Another champion was Ron Mitchem who retained his title with a 12-0 romp over his foe. Mitchem is also a defending regional champion. Mitchem has had a very fine season for he pinned over 85% of his opponents. Ron is a definite possibility for the state championship at heavyweight.

Eagles Pounce on Panthers

by Kevin Lennon

Back Panthers, Back. After a 104-85 thrashing at the hands, of the Adams Eagles, the Washington Panthers will be happy to journey back to their west side den. Although the victory wasn't their finest, due to a week off because of the snow, the Eagles proved their supremacy.

Adams front line of Leroy Sutton, Lynn Mitchem and 'Chicken Jackson poured in 70 of the Eagle points. Sutton led the 3rd ranked Eagles with 30 points (14-of-20

from the floor and 2-for-4 at the free throw line), Mitchem scored 21, while Chicken added 19. Ken Howell scored 12 points along with his 9 assists. Andy Golba pitched in 6 points while dishing out seven assists. The Eagles as a team shot an excellent 54 percent. This raised the Adams record to 16-1.

The only blemish on the Eagles record is a 83-79 loss to Gary Roosevelt in Gary. After the loss, the Eagles captured two other wins before their win over Washington. The Eagles came back the next night to dump Warsaw 86-69.

Mitchem led the Eagles with 22 points (11-of-13 from the floor) while Sutton tossed in 19. Niles was Adams next victim and the outcome was an 88-69 victory. Sutton led all scores with 25 points while Chicken added 21, including 12 in the first quarter. A 49-26 rebounding edge proved the conquering blow to visiting Niles.

The Adams game against Riley, which was to be played on Jan. 28, has been rescheduled for tomorrow night, Feb. 15.

Girl B-Ballers Dropped in Sectional

by June Vascil

The 1978 Adams Eagles girls' basketball sectional took place Thursday night, February 2, at Mishawaka High School.

In their first attempt in the sectional, the Adams girls lost to Mishawaka, with a score of

43-38. High scorers for Adams were Freshman Sue Ushela with twelve points and Sophomore Sue Thompson with ten points.

Miss Davis is the Coach and the Captains of the team are Joyce Dugines and Sue Ushela.

The Eagles ended their season with three wins and twelve

losses.

Miss Davis feels that the Adams team is really going to be a powerhouse in the next two years. She said that the only thing the team lacked is experience.

Freshmen Compile 11-4 Record

by Kevin Lennon

Coach Greg Humnicky's freshmen basketball squad finished their regular season with an impressive 11-4 record. The team takes a 9-3 conference record (most likely a second place) into the conference tourney. The Eagles drew a bye in the first round and will play the winner of the Schmucker-Brown battle.

After a slow start, the Eagles came on strong, winning 9 of their last 10 games. Michigan City Elston, Emmons, Beiger, Grissom, Elkhart Northside,

Schmucker, Washington, Jackson, and Clay were the hapless victims of the Eagles during this awesome streak. They only loss for the Eagles during this period was to Brown, a game in which the Eagles had the lead in the fourth quarter.

Cary McMahon led the freshmen with 165 pts., an average of 11 a game, 30 assists, and 93 rebounds as a forward. Bill Duxbury, the postman, scored 113 and shot 65% from the line. Steve Grayson, also a forward, shot 59% from the field while Jerome Whitaker added 123 pts.

Others who rotated in the starting line-up were Harold McBryde, Jerry Alford, Scott Fiehl, Fred Mitchell, and Andre Gammage. The remainder of the team is as follows: Jim Scott, Kevin Pope, Dave Roberts, Brian Span, Joe Carper, Todd Unger, Mark Miller, Tony Patterson, and Maurice Scott.

Congratulations to these freshmen, Coach Humnicky, and Coach Austin (who has aided the freshmen) and good luck next season.

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