

Junior science student receives grant

The American Heart Association this month awarded a \$100 grant to junior Phil Randazzo, making Phil the youngest Adams student ever to receive funding for his advanced research biology work.

Phil, who began his research work as just a sophomore, will likely graduate with more years of science courses than any other Adams student - nine and a half.

Phil's project is concerned with how small amounts of carbon monoxide, such as those breathed by a non-smoker in a smoke-filled room, affect the development of coronary heart disease.

"Tobacco companies claim that non-smokers are not affected by other people's cigarettes. That's what I'm testing, to see who's right," said Phil.

The project involves running parallel tests on four groups of mice on various diets in two inhalation chambers, one exposed to smoke the other not exposed.

"All these conditions approximate the American diet," said Phil. "Studies have found that Americans consume 28% sugar,

2% salt, and 40% fat."

The test groups will be divided accordingly, one a control, one high sugar, one high salt, and one high fat. The fat group will only receive 26.6% fat, however. According to Phil, "I just couldn't get the food to hold any more fat. They would have been swimming in it."

Phil will perform tests on the separate effects of each diet and the cigarette smoke, and then consider the combined effects of the various conditions.

"Most research studies are done on just one variable. I have stacks of papers where they tested the effect of carbon monoxide, or the effect of high sugar," Phil said. "But in practicality you have to find out if a combination of variables multiplies the effect. It's not just taking each effect separately and adding, each multiplies the other."

For this purpose Phil will test for certain factors that have been associated with heart disease. These tests include blood cholesterol levels, salt retention, water retention, blood nicotine, percent

weight change, fat retention, and basal metabolic rate.

These tests will be performed in three series, a total of about 120 days. Phil says he hopes to complete all the experimental work by finals time at the end of January.

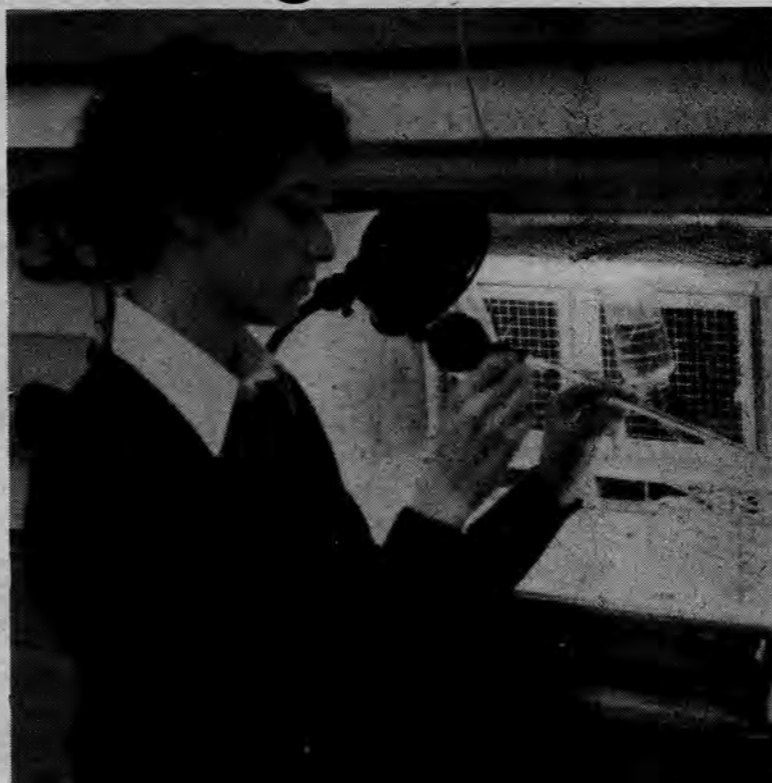
"Phil has a more involved research project than anyone in five years. He is testing more variables than anyone has ever attempted," said Mr. Longnecker, sponsor of the research class.

All that experience should prove quite helpful, for after a third another year of research biology Phil plans to study pre-med in college and go on to medical school.

The AHA also awarded a grant to Jenny Lackman for a branch of the research that already won her a prestigious grant from the Indiana Academy of Science this fall.

Jenny's project deals with the effects of hypothyroidism on atherosclerosis.

These two bring the total of grants received by research biology students this year to four.



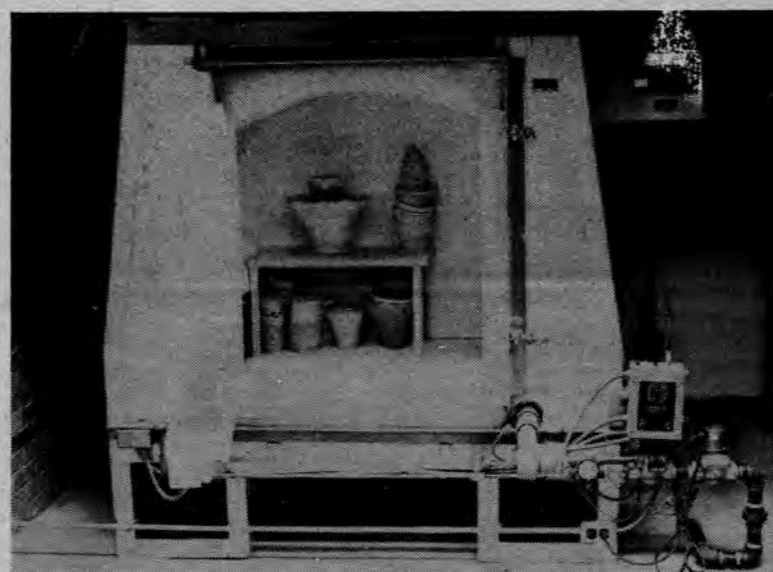
Phil Randazzo demonstrates the procedure vital to his research. photo by Rick Peltz

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The Art Department is proud to announce that they have a new addition to their facilities -- a kiln.

This alpine kiln, used to bake pottery, took two years to install and now serves seventy-five students in pottery courses.

The kiln is twenty cubic feet in size and is used to fire hand built and wheel thrown pottery. In using the kiln to bake pottery, the first step is to fire the greenware [raw clay objects] at 2100 degrees F. for twelve hours. It is then cooled twelve hours before it is glazed.

After it is glazed, it is then fired again for another twelve hours, at the same temperature as before and cooled again for twelve hours.

Describing the art department's latest improvement, Mrs. Davis said that it is a beautiful kiln.

photo by Dan Kovas

Historical revival

Holidays bring life to museum

On a cold day in December, tramping feet march up stone steps, a gust of wind blows in through the heavy wooden doors, and then, the museum comes alive!

No, this isn't the setting for the late night horror movie. Those cold stone steps lead to a warm, cheery historical happening.

Members of the St. Joseph County Junior Historical Society are hosting spirits December sixteenth. But the only ones who are invited are the spirit of Christmas and local historical figures long in the grave.

Laura Ross, Adams delegate to the Junior Historical Society, will be dressed in original Indian buckskin dress. She will describe Indian life during this time of year.

A lot of research is going into her short talk. She said that the members who are participating in this program are supposed to be knowledgeable enough to conserve for an extensive period of time. But, in general, each talk will last

about five minutes.

"I think its going to be a lot of fun. I'm going to enjoy being in the historical society," said Laura.

The spirit of Christmas will be greeting the public at the door of the St. Joe County Historical Museum from ten until four. This "spirited" member of the society will also be explaining different Christmas customs.

Other members will portray Christmas in an 1860's log cabin. One member will tell the public the woes of preparing the Christmas feast in a kitchen from 1900.

A Christmas caroler will be on hand to run one of the museum music boxes. Schuyler Colfax will pop off the pages of local history books to describe the courthouse on the upper floor of the museum.

A young man who just became the apprentice to a local blacksmith will discuss his hopes for his promising trade. Such different times as the period of the underground railroad and World

War I will be discussed by members appropriately costumed.

This day of "Museum Magic" should be interesting and informative for people of all ages, according to Florence Hurcomb, who is working with the members of the Junior Historical Society to make the day a success.

The members are doing a great deal of research on their topics, and should "be accurate in the things they say," said Ms. Hurcomb.

Members of the society are chosen by their high school principals, with two being chosen from each high school in the county. But, Ms. Hurcomb is disappointed that not all of the principals have responded.

Members who were chosen this fall have worked very hard researching the information they will be presenting and rehearsing in costume.

Now, all the society needs is the public to come on the sixteenth and watch the museum come to life.

Christmas wishes and New Year's dreams

by Mary Gregg and Sharon Olmstead

Remember when you were a little kid, and the big thing to do at Christmas would be to sneak around the house and try to find out what you were getting? Or maybe you were one of those who wrote to Santa to tell him what to bring.

If Santa Claus came to Adams this year, he might be just a bit surprised at what he had to round up to make everyone's Christmas complete.

What better thing to receive than money? (Especially with the costs of presents being what they are.) Tracy Smith says that she'll settle for \$100, and Cindy Smith would be happy with a modest thousand, but Dan Shipley wants "everything." Mrs. Weir, on the other hand, prefers "the things that money can't buy."

Second in popularity is a car. Porsches, Trans Am's, and a Rolls Royce or two wouldn't be turned away, however, Tess Doering would rather own "a green Lancia with pink spangles." And someone else mentioned that they had an eye on "the orange car that's sitting in the driveway on Greenlawn and Jefferson."

Celebrities are always high on people's lists, too. One of the Seagals hopes that Robert Redford, Barry Manilow, and the boy's swim team is in her stocking on Christmas morning. Lisa Orr also wants Robert Redford, and Burt Reynolds, and her own Snoopy, a Porsche, a new sister, lots of money, a TR7, and a \$1,000,000,000 shopping spree. Theresa Blair would like a Fonzie Doll, as long as the real one's married.

The cold weather is getting on many people's nerves, so they

decided a trip was in store. Anne Warren said, "I guess I'd like to go to Hawaii because it's nice and warm." Jean Pawlak, for the same reason, wants to go skin-diving in Florida. Mari Anne Bly chose to go to Mexico so she "can learn all their dances."

Some people haven't had enough of the cold, though. Ellen Walker wants to visit the Rocky Mountains, as do Pat Miller and Laura Ross.

Other students don't care what the weather is like, just as long as they don't stay in South Bend. Rosa Hernandez dreams of going to Europe for two weeks, seeing all the discos, cathedrals, and museums. Jim Lucas thinks he'd enjoy "going to Washington D.C., and meeting President Carter."

Cargwe Daniels wants to visit relatives in Kilmarnock, Va., and Randy Smith wants to visit bears in Maine. One member of the

sophomore class wants to visit Mars.

Mr. Hadaway just wants to go to sectionals--and WIN!

Many students (and perhaps a few teachers) would agree with the last part of Tom Weis's Christmas wish--"a tie, Mr. Rodgers to be run over by his little car, and a terrible blizzard so we get off school."

Some students weren't satisfied with the "simple" little presents that could be bought in a store without too much difficulty. A 24-hour servant, a rubber ducky, a keg, Notre Dame losing the Cotton Bowl, Doug Hadaway, Kevin Wasowski, Mike Weamer, a dill pickle, the Pink Panther, a curly-haired blond, and "something 10 feet long, with the diameter of a half-dollar, and a strange odor when lit at one end," were among those things listed.

Ricky McDaniels wants to be the

"first Black President," John Dreibelbis would like money, a condominium, and a Dallas Cowboy cheerleader. But Eric Wolgamott just wants his car fixed. Mr. Longenecker is looking forward to "a Spect-20 and a bottle of champagne to celebrate its coming."

Presents for the teachers were listed among student's wishes. Jean Slabaugh wants "3000 sharpened pencils, chalk, and erasers for Mr. Krouse." Karen Corona would like to have a pile of burned make-up tests waiting for Ms. Wills after vacation, and some hope that Mr. Goodman receives a 39 lb. (19.6 kg) rat in a 65 liter pool, along with 600 gills of coke.

Whether it was a diamond ring or a blood-red Corvette, everyone knew what it was they wanted. Whether or not they get it is another question

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CLOSED CLASSES

U.S. History 2	2nd, 3rd hours
Senior Comp. + Lit.	1st hour
Chemistry 2	5th hour
El. Algebra 2	6th hour
Amer. Government	1st, 3rd hours
Spanish 2	3rd hour
Typing 1	1st, 2nd hours
Crime & Law	4th hour
French 4	2nd hour

SUPPLEMENTAL COURSES

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Stamp Licking
Kazoo Corps
Aquarium watching
Herps
Mob Games
Intro to license plate pressing *
Spacing out
Hall strutting
Advanced Shipping *

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Scheduling in the "ARENA"

Grades not weighted

When the subject of weighted grades became known, some students celebrated and other students complained. Since then there have been long debates over the purpose and necessity of weighted grades. Until now, however, nobody has known what decision the issue has brought about.

Weighted grades were proposed to give students taking honors or advance placement subjects one grade point higher than one would receive in a regular course.

This proposal met many conflicts and arguments questioning its validity.

Those in favor argued that the weighted grades would even grade point averages out. They felt that since the honors courses were harder, they deserved a grade point higher to make up for the difficulty. Those against felt that it was unfair to the students taking regular courses. The honors courses were made for the student taking regular courses. The honors courses were made for the students who were able to handle them and they should be treated just like any other course.

About a year ago, after much research and debate, the Board of Education met with a committee to report on the situation. After a study of the mathematics curricu-

lum in the South Bend Public School and some revision, a decision was made about the weighted grades.

"We were ready this fall to begin the weighting procedure in math," said Monte Shriver, Director of Secondary Education. Unfortunately, the Board of Education came to decide that weighting the grades in just the Mathematics Department was not fair to those taking stiff courses in English, science, or any other subject. Thus, the decision was made to hold the weights for a while.

Well, how long is a while? According to Dr. Shriver, until every course curriculum is studied and upgraded. "Every course must be upgraded before the weighting can take place," said Dr. Shriver. How long will this upgrading take? The answer to that is unknown.

What is known, however, is that weighted grades are still in the future. The first step involved will be the reevaluation of the courses and upgrading all levels of curriculum. Then the weights will be put in, probably starting at the ninth grade level. Until then, the procedure toward grades will remain the same as in the past.

NOTE: Any comments by faculty or students submitted to the Tower will be appreciated.

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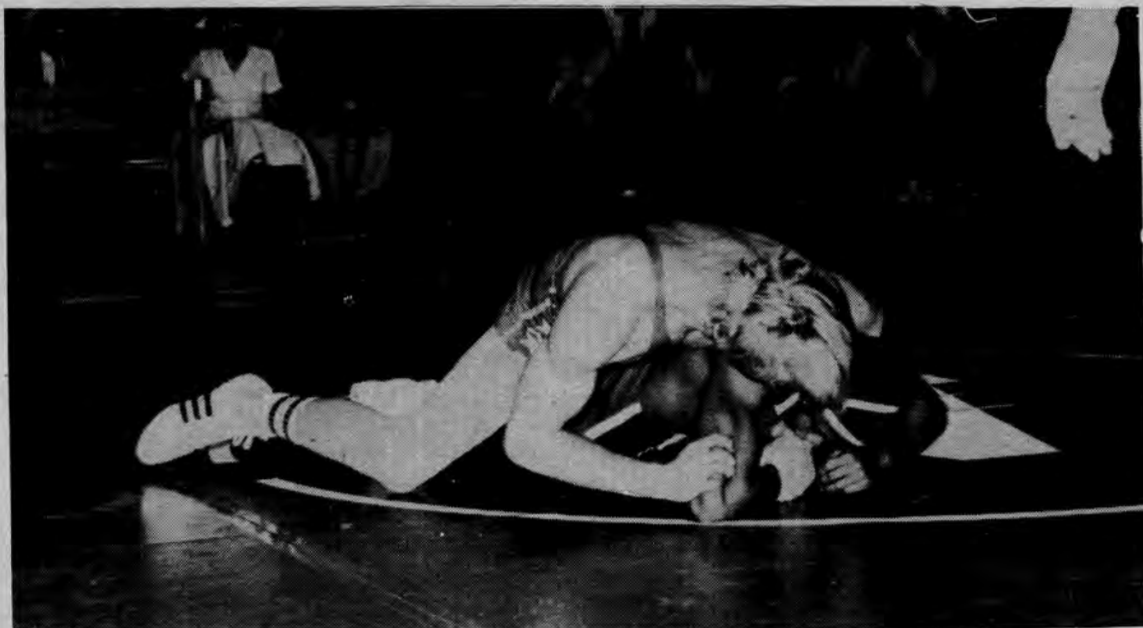
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Bob Bergren moves into position to pin his LaSalle opponent.

photo by Dan Kovas

Grapplers rout Lions

by George Patton

Powered by a flurry of pins the Adams Wrestling team turned a close match into a rout when they defeated N.I.C. rival LaSalle, 45-22 in the team's home opener.

The victory was the first of the season for the Grapplers and first year Coach McNarney. The victory rose the Eagle's record to 1-1-1 in the N.I.C. and overall. Prior to that victory the Adams team suffered an opening season tie to an improving Riley squad and a loss to state-ranked Mishawaka.

In the LaSalle match Adams started out with a six point lead by virtue of Dave McNarney's forfeit when the LaSalle wrestler failed to make weight. McNarney proved himself worthy of the points, however, when he pinned the LaSalle man in a exhibition match. At 105 pounds there is another McNarney, Mike, and he also picked up six points for the team. Mike's points, however, were for a pin at 2:44.

LaSalle came back and won the next three matches to take the lead, 15-12. Ryan Lane responded for the

Eagles with a pin to give the lead back to Adams. LaSalle came back again to take the lead by a point. Co-captain Joe Niemann won a close 8-4 decision at 145 pounds and from then on the match was almost all Adams.

The Eagle wrestlers pinned the last four wrestlers from LaSalle in a row. Tony Coleman started the streak with a pin at 5:02. Gary Haygood followed suit with a pin of his own at 3:43. Bob Bergren, the other co-captain, and Kevin Lennon finished off the Lions with pins at 3:07 and 5:14, for the final score of 45-22.

A week before the LaSalle victory, the John Adams wrestling team opened their season with a tie at Riley. Adams seemed to have the match in control but the Wildcats stormed back for a tie at 24 all.

At 98 pounds the Eagles took the lead when Dave McNarney pinned the Riley wrestler at 3:59. Adams added to the lead with Mike McNarney's 9-5 decision. Ryan Lane, wrestling at 132 pounds, then gave the Eagles six more with a pin at 3:59. Tony Patterson then

won a 10-9 decision in a tough match.

In the Riley match both captains won. Joe Niemann won a 6-1 decision and Bob Bergren won a 7-0 decision. There was one disputed call that might have changed the outcome but the score still stood 24-24 when all was finished.

The Grapplers then visited always tough Mishawaka. The younger Eagles gave a good fight but the Cavemen came out on top with a 34-21 victory.

Adams opened up the matches with three wins. Dave McNarney won by forfeit, Mike McNarney won an 8-4 decision, and George Patton won a 4-1 decision to give the Eagles a solid 12-0 lead. Adams won only two matches after that good start. The victories were by the senior co-captains Joe Nieman and Bob Bergren. Nieman won a 6-4 decision and Bergren won on a pin of 3:20.

On B-team Mike Kish won by pin to pick up the only win. The B-team only consists of three wrestlers because of the low turn out of Freshmen, injuries, and quitting.

B-Ball team clouts Clay

by Brian Lennon

Ranked No. 1 in the state and 5-0 in season, Coach Dave Hadaway's Varsity Eagles cashed in three victories last week. The Eagles soared over Clay 64-48 and Penn 78-61 here at the Eagle nest, Leroy Sutton shooting well from the field both nights led the Eagle scorers. Last Saturday, sparked by a late

first half surge by Lynn Mitchem and Mark Herron gave the Eagles a halftime lead over a tough Goshen team. Adams kept the adrenaline flowing with the help of Mitchem's 21 points to a 57-49 victory.

The Eagles show many qualities of that all great teams must have, they can adjust to many of the different defenses thrown at them,

and they have learned how to play high caliber ball against anyone and with anyone in the lineup.

Eagle notes: Professor Chicken Jackson (this man has a Ph.D. in slamology) will be healthy for tomorrow's Hall of Fame Classic at Butler University. The B-team, under Coach Humnicky is also 5-0 while the freshmen are 4-2.

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Seagles #4 in State

The boy's swim team has preserved their undefeated season the past two weeks with easy victories over Mishawaka, LaSalle, Culver, and Elkhart Central. The Seagles record stands at 6-0 and they have retained their #4 ranking in the state.

The seasons first challenge came from #6 Merrillville. The meet was a cliffhanger until the freestyle relay team of Gary Severyn, Tim Herendeen, Tom Manley, and Tim Parent won the last event to ice the victory 90-82. Other outstanding performances were turned in by Mike Deren, Jamie Miller, and

Bernie Doering.

The Seagles have turned in many fine team efforts as well as individual performances and it is a good possibility that they could upset #2 Munster, a team they have not beaten in 7 years, when they travel to Munster on December 23. When Coach Smith was asked about this possibility he said, "We definitely have the potential judging from the previous meets, but it will be very necessary for our younger swimmers to come through if we are to have a good shot at it."

Jaicomo leads Icers

by Joe Taylor

The Adams Hockey Team has started their season. After a loss to powerhouse Culver Military, the Eagles defeated divisional rivals St. Joe and Clay.

CMA, loaded with talent this year from recruits, skated past the Eagles 5-2. Actually it was 5-3, but a Dave Dziubinski shot that went through a hole in the net was ruled no goal.

Despite playing musical chairs in the penalty box, Adams defeated St. Joe by a 4-2 score.

The split of these first two games led into a game with bitter rival Clay. Adams, despite having obvious passing problems, dominated the game as the Eagles won 4-1.

At 9:23 of the first period, Defenseman Dave Jaicomo picked up a loose puck in the Clay zone on the left side and flipped it past the Clay goaltender for a 1-0 lead.

Later, Adams had a chance to

increase the lead, but George Scheel was stopped twice point blank. The period ended with the score still 1-0.

Clay tied it up at 11:10 of the second period. At 9:15, Adams apparently took the lead, but a quick whistle blew the play dead.




Two minutes later, Clay broke out on a two-on-one, but Eldred MacDonnel's diving slide stopped the Colonial threat.

Jaicomo picked up a second unassisted goal at 2:29 on a wrist shot from the right side into the far corner of the net for a 2-1 lead.

With just :45 remaining in the period, Dziubinski snatched his own face-off and scored to make it 3-1.

At 11:02 of the third period, Adams got an insurance goal from Pat Chomyn. Clay pressed hard in the final minutes, but Jay Brasel, who had an excellent game in the nets, held on for the 4-1 victory.

After Clay, Adams steamrolled Marian 8-1 and Penn 8-0.

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Personals

To the baddest sophomores:
Rosalyn, Ronda, Regina, Kelly,
Dana, Ronnie
The admiring men!

Merry Christmas to all my friends
Leah, Pauline, Mary-Lou, Lisa,
Robbin, and of course Santa
Claus.

Porky

Special greetings to Kevin
Bradford.

From lonely

To Dad,
It was fun watching you
perform as the John Adams
Soccer Team.

"Benchwarmer"

Kelly U.
The Little Green Men and the
Purple People Eater say Merry
Christmas.

Merry Christmas to-
Rick, Mike, Cindy, Air,
unt, Missy, Sue
from One with nature

Cwidak-
Don't cry, your V.W. still loves
you! Merry Christmas.

4th hour Poms

To K.W.
Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year.

Love always, E.D.

Merry Christmas to Debbie
Herrell

from Lynn Mitchem

Paulette Frankovna:
Sound familiar?????????
candidate for most likely to
defect . . . [at least that's what
they say]

To all my fellow depressed
members of the senior class,
Cheer up! The worst is yet to
come.

RZ

John
You're weird, but Merry
Christmas anyway

Lynda, Jill, Sue

1st, 4th, and 5th hour American
Government Class:

Have a Merry X-mas, and
thanks for all your co-operation!
Ms. Morel-[student teach]

Dink
I love you a whole bunch.
The Commodore

Joe, John, Kevin, and George,
May the CULT be with you.

Hello, Lisa

Mrs. Katona
Throw out my Honors course
I have to have C lunch
Unhappy Student

George Scheel:
Learn how to pass.
Your soccer and hockey
"teammates"

Merry Christmas to: Porthos,
Aramis, Dartagnan, Richelieu,
and Pickles.

Love, Athos

Merry Christmas to: Sue, Cheryl,
and Liz

Love, T. Bear

To Eldred
Merry Christmas!
From a couple of OLD
friends.

Jeffri Sanders:
You cannot molest my green
eyes, only your plants!!

Sheila,
My deepest regards for the
privilege of writing you a
personal.

The Bird

Mary,
Thanks for last year's Merry
Christmas.

Kathy

To all my friends
from Rich D.

Brian Lennon:
Merry Christmas from your
secret Admirer -- smiles

Mr. Reed:
Merry Christmas
Marla Podell

To a sweet Turkey. Hope ya get
your "Christmas Wish!!" -- 3

Wishing Tess the Pinkest,
Fuzziest, Christmas!!
"The Bird"

Carolyn,
The following is an unsarcastic,
kind comment from me: " "

Vic

Mary,
Merry Christmas. Stay out of
the hallway!

Love, Kevin

Datan no! Taymar,
Your very own personal.

Tessie

Mary

Senior class says thanks

Merry Christmas, Mr. Ollman.
We miss you.

Juliette and Frank,
Happy New Year American
style.
Adams friends

Hey, you guys, thanks. You were
there when I needed ya. Happy
new year!

Ellen Walker,
Arriba de!

To the Commadore,
Luv ya a WHOLE bunch!
Dink

Mes Amis
Joyeux Noel et la Bonne
Annee!

Luanne

Smitty,
Thanks for a super season.
Looking forward to next year.
Merry Christmas.

Love,
The Seagals

5th plus 6th Hour Junior Comp.
and Lit: Have a Merry Christmas
and remember to "Trust
Yourselves" in the new year.
--Miss Hackett

Veronique,
Bienvenue aux Etats-Unis.
Joyeux Noel.

Kathy

When Anne got married she was
robbed.

Patti,
Merry Christmas.

Love, Jim

To Kim G.,
Merry Christmas
Rich D.

To all the JF'ers
Merry Christmas and let's
party through the new year.
Denise and Nancy

Janie,
UGABUGA mmmh . . .
stawbewy!!

Tessie

Glady's--
Merry Christmas - give me
some "stuff" please!
BungleBEE

To cherubs everywhere [including
locals] Merry Christmas, Happy
Channuka, and whatever. See you
all again sometime, sooner or
later. Remember Ken, it takes an
engineer. Besides, the techies
didn't really win, it was just that I
was dumb enough to get hurt!!!!
"Freddie"

"Takes a journalist"
--local cherub

Tammy,
Merry Christmas!
Do you love me?
Circle yes or no.

Love,
Bill

Kansas
Hoing Choing!!
From Dazz

Merry Christmas to the Class of
1980
The President

T.D.
Happy Channukah
Love, K.T.

Roxanne Scarbrough,
Merry Christmas
A Russian Spy

Kissy, Kissy Rice Cakes,
Love, Uncle Ben

To the one with the broken
collarbone -- AML
CF

Merry Christmas Val,
Guess who

To Mrs. Muessel and counselors,
Merry Christmas
From sixth hour

Eric Kr.,
Merry Christmas, frisbee
brain.

Anonymous

4th Hour Sophomore English:
Merry Christmas
--Miss Hackett

Julie,
Merry Christmas and the best
wishes in the new year. I'm still
hoping for someday.
Love, Gig

Joedine,
To a super friend! Merry
Christmas.

Maria

May the God of peace bless
everyone to have a blessed
holiday season.
Cargwe Daniels '79

Queen,
There once was a golden haired
queen
Whose class was an incredible
scene
She taught us to speak
and within a week
our language turned totally
obscene.

Merry X-mas
5th Cherubs

Seagals:
We'll have to try to raise the
dead again real soon. Merry
Christmas and thanks.

Seagles

Merry Christmas to the Muske-
teers.

Porthos

To lease: Mary X-Mas.
Anonymous

J.J.
We can't go haung this year.
Just between "me" and "you"
we can do some "terrible" things
this X-mas!

Love,
K.K.

Jane,
OOOo shake.
Jellyfish

To Joe T.
Don't forget Copacabana.
Jody

Happy Birthday Santa Claus
"Z"

To the bushy one
Merry Christmas.
Over-the-eye-hairless-beast

Anne:
Where next?
With love from one Polak to
another.

Publications Staff Members
May you all make this your
New Year's resolution -- "I will
make my deadline in 1979."
Guess Who?

Kelly and Missy,
Merry Christmas and Happy
Hanukkah.

Jeff S.
Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year. Thanks.

Hey Brother!
Hang in there!
Sis

Kerry,
Have a wonderful Christmas.

Jill M.
Have a very happy Hanukkah.

Michael,
You flew back. It was meant to
be. See you soon.
Lisa

Clara,
Have a beautiful American
Christmas.
All your friends

Jon and Ed:
Lunch is stark without you.
Merry Christmas.

Good bye, Mr. Wenzel. Merry
Christmas and good luck in the
new year!

[K] 3
Merry Christmas!

Wishing you all the joys of the
holiday season. Merry Christmas
Dawn, Susan, Tracey, Sheila,
Teri, Beth, and Tess.
Marla Podell

K. Doering
It's good to say "Joyeux Noel"
and "Merry Christmas" in
person this year.

K. Grubb

George Scheel:
Pass much?
signed: H.T.