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class of '79 senior issue

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86 Recognized for Scholarship

Summa Cum Laude

Highest Academic Achievement

Represent Top One Percent of Graduates

Receive Gold Plaques

Karen Marie Funk
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Jeffri Edgar Sanders
Janet Lynne Scheu

Magna Cum Laude

Represent Top Five Percent of Graduates

Receive Gold Plaques

Ronald DuWayne Elum
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Cum Laude

Represent Top Ten Percent of Graduates

Receive Black Plaques

Robert Leonard Bergren
Marianne Black
Thomas Howard Cates
Mary Ann Elizabeth Demler
Barbara Anne Farmer
Linda Lee Gabele
Gina Marie Germano

Rosalinda Gloria Hernandez
Christopher John Kopeck
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Lisa Ann Swartz
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Scholarship with Distinction

Represent Top Twenty Percent of Graduates

Crystal K. Berry
Julie B. Bennett
Bruce Benifiel
Jon T. Chrzanowski
Stacy Clark
Mark Clauss
Marlene J. Cohn
Samuel F. Crimmins
Peggy J. Deren
Stephen Doering
Mary R. Dunbar
William England, Jr.
Jeffrey Erickson
James G. Ferry

Lee S. Fisher
Lorri G. Fishman
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Dennis K. Hartz
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Marueen Johnson
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David J. Pauszek
Ted A. Pierson
Kenneth E. Quimby
Scot J. Reagin

James Roland
David Scholz
Susan J. Sellers
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Lynn Slabaugh
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Judith Szekendy
Michael Szymkowicz
Barbara Vanderhagen
Mark J. Vurpillat
Carol A. Walker
Anne M. Warren
Lisa M. Was
Carl R. Zablocki

Academic, artistic, athletic, club leaders honored at Senior Recognition Assembly

ATHLETICS

Coaches award Debra Hull
Kevin Wasowski

Baseball

Co-captains Thomas Cates
Kevin Wasowski

Basketball

Co-captains Dewayne Jackson
John Jones
Lynn Mitchem

Most valuable player . . . Leron Sutton
Kiwanis award Kevin Wasowski

Boys' Gymnastics

President Roland Kelly
Most valuable gymnast . . Richard Harris

Boys' Swimming

Co-captains Gary Severyn
Ronald Zhiss

Most valuable swimmer . . . Ronald Zhiss
Kiwanis Award Ronald Zhiss

Boys' Track

Co-captains James Kennedy
Jason Woodford

Cheerleaders

Co-captains Virginia Fonacier
Carla Ross

Cross Country

Co-captains Randal Forbes
Michael Laflin

Most valuable player . . . Randal Forbes
Kiwanis award Randal Forbes

Flag Squad

Co-captains Wendy Barnes
Linda Gabele

Football

Co-captains James Neely
Kevin Wasowski

Most valuable player James Neely
Kiwanis award Tom Cates

Girls' Basketball

Co-captain Debra Hull

Girls' Gymnastics

Two year co-captain Lisa Swartz

Girls' Swimming

Captain Peggy Deren
Most valuable swimmer . . Peggy Deren

Girls' Volleyball

Co-captain Gina Fragomeni
Janet Scheu

Most valuable player . . . Gina Fragomeni
Kiwanis award Gina Fragomeni

IHSAA Mental attitude award Gina Fragomeni

Monogram Club

President Thomas Cates
Vice President Lisa Swartz

Treasurer David Pauszek
Sergeant-at-Arms James Gooley

Pom Pons

Captain Carolyn Panzica

Wrestling

Co-captains Robert Bergren
Joseph Niemann

CLUBS

Biology Club

President David Herring
Vice President Robert Ross

Black Cultural Society

President Deseret Smith
Vice President Glenda Munlin

Treasurer Veronica Lee

Chess Club

President Christopher Sayre
Vice President Martin Pollak

Drama Club

President Judith Spigle
Treasurer Lisa Was

Drama Award Judith Spigle
Lisa Was

Latin Club

President Kenneth Quimby

Taxidermy Club

Two years president Sanders Elliott
Recognition award for outstanding service
Sanders Elliott

DEPARTMENT AWARDS

English

Department award Anne Haines

French

L'Alliance Francais Peter Bosco

History

Department award Thomas Cates
D.A.R. Citizenship award Thomas Cates

Latin

Excellence in Latin-Four Years Anne Sniegowski

Industrial Arts

Department award Mark Clauss

Office Education

OEA outstanding student award Maureen Johnson

Science

Department award David Herring
Robert Ross

Ernest Litweiler award Jennifer Lackman

Spanish

Department award Tammy Herring
League of United Latin American Citizen
award Rosalinda Hernandez

Tammy Herring

FINE ARTS

Art

Hoosier art patrons award Phil Stouder

Concert Band and Wind Ensemble

President Jeffri Sanders
Vice President Robert Szabo

Librarian Heidi C. Fisher

Uniform Chairman Marianne Black

Drum Majors Jeffri Sanders

Judith Szekeydy

Band award Robert Ross

Concert Choir

President Mary Demler

Secretary Nancy Eastman

Treasurer Lynn Slabaugh

Vocal music award Lisa Was

Instrumentalists

Co-Presidents Karen Funk
Jeffri Sanders

Co-Vice Presidents Martin Pollak
Robert Szabo

Orchestra

President Karen Funk

Vice President Martin Pollak

Orchestra award Karen Funk

HONORARY SOCIETIES

National Honor Society

President Robert Ross

Vice President Lisa Swartz

Secretary Lisa Engel

Treasurer Ronald Elum

NHS Scholarship Candidate Victor Goetz

Robert Ross

Quill and Scroll

President Victor Goetz

Outstanding Journalism Student Victor Goetz

Thespian Society

Certificate of recognition Mary Ann O'Malley

Jeffri Sanders

Best Thespian Judith Spigle
Lisa Was

PUBLICATIONS

Album

Editors in Chief Ronald Elum
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Gina Germano

Outstanding staffer award Barbara Farmer

Footprints

Most valuable staffers jr. and sr. years Anne Sniegowski
Gina Germano

Anne Haines

Tower

Two year editor in chief Victor Goetz

Most valuable staffer Lisa Engel

Seniors set out after their own dreams and goals

by Ron Zhiss

For several months, high school seniors have been visiting and researching all varieties of colleges from all angles in hopes of finding the one that best suits their needs. As their high school careers continued to wind down, they finally made that all-important decision.

The overwhelming majority (80%) of those seniors responding to the TOWER survey are planning to attend college in Indiana. The remainder of those who revealed their plans are venturing out to twelve states and two foreign countries.

The people who plan on enrolling at Indiana University and their intended majors are: Jill Barnes, marketing; Bruce Benefiel, biology; Bob Bergren, pre-medicine; Jay Brasel, accounting; Tom Cassidy, business; Tim Cramer, business; Sanders Elliot, communications; Barb Farmer, design; Chris Fisher, computer science; Lorri Fishman, pre-dental; Dave Jaicomo, marine biology; Anne Haines, English; Jim Kennedy, business; Chris Kopec, pre-medicine; and Gina Germano social work.

Other graduating seniors who will be attending I.U. are: Tom Manley, business; Carol Salk, business; Dave Scholz, accounting; Ernestine Sim, psychology; Judy Spigle, law; Bob Szabo, accounting; Jenny Lackman, pre-medicine; Laura Lower, management; Tom Ostheimer, business; Ken Quimby, pre-optometry; Carla Ross, accounting; Linda Vaerewyck, nursing.

Those seniors who are undecided about their majors but plan to attend I.U. are: Judy Cohn, Jim Gooley, Mike Staton, Bill Oppenheim, Mike Peterson, Nancy Pope, Bob Rosseau, and Mark Vurpillat.

Members of the class of '79 who will be attending I.U.S.B. along with their majors include: Lori Lowman, management; Mary Jo Whitfield, music; and Mary Thomas, accounting. Still undecided as to what they will major in at I.U.S.B. are: Terri Chavez, Mike Marganti, Phil Magaldi, John Poorbaugh, Ty Reed, Cheryl Nielson, and Angela Winston.

Graduating seniors whose college plans take them to Purdue are: Bill Baker, sociology; Tracey Brosmer, pre-medicine; Gigi Fonacier, pharmacy; Lynn Janowczyk, psychology; Jay Harwood, math; Kelly Laughlin, chemical engineering; Mary Dunbar, pharmacy; Ted Pierson, aeronautical engineering; Lisa Pinczewski, forestry; Diane Roberts, political science; Robert Ross, engineering; Kelly Unger, business; Jeff Wagner, engineering; Don Horvath, electrical technology; Dave Meyers, engineering; Gregg Miller, law; Barb Simpson, social work, and Lynn Slabaugh, botany.

Also attending Purdue next fall will be: Carl Steen, engineering; Ray Kevorkian, mechanical engineering; Lisa Klinger, nurse; Katie Koenig, animal behavior; Joe Niemann, engineering, and Carl Zablocki, civil engineering.

The remainder of those attending Purdue but undecided on a major are: Dennis Hartz, Doug Hartz, Scott Peterson, Robin Voreis, and Paul Witherby.

Another popular choice for school in Indiana is Ball State where the following seniors have chosen to further their education: Crystal Berry, accounting; Donald Busch, business; Carolyn Panzica, special education; Forrestine Rice, music; Steve Rybicki, architecture; Cindy Markley, business; Janet Scheu, business; Phil Magaldi, architecture; Phil Kelley, law; and Jim Cadoret, architecture. Those who are still undecided about their major are: Marianne Black and Brian Hay.

The University of Notre Dame has been chosen by: Steve Doering, engineering; Karen Funk, Physics; Veronica Kronstein, architecture; Chris Sayre, Physics and Philosophy; Gary Severyn, business or lifeguard; Anne Sniogowski, English and music; and George Stangas, engineering.

Those seniors choosing to further their education at Indiana State include: Jim Anspaugh, athletic training; Mary Pat Crowe, merchandising; Susan Vervynck, education; Cargew Daniels, business; Linda Gabele, medical technology, and Judy Mitchem, education. Others attending Indiana State include: Marietta Brinson and Mike Michalski.



Enrolling at Ivy Tech next fall will be: Tim Davis, printing; Fred Hayden, computer science; Lisa Croy, accounting; Barbara Rhode, nursing; Loretta Fulce, nursing; Tony Jones, computer science; Debra Jones and Ken Laskowski.

Heading to Indianapolis and Butler University are: Lisa Was, theatre; Kevin Zwickl, pharmacy; Lynn Mitchem, P.E.; and Ann Warren, pharmacy.

The balance of those graduating seniors who plan to attend college in Indiana include: Randy Forbes, Depauw; Mary Ann O'Malley, St. Mary of the Woods, theatre; Bruce Holloway, Valparaiso, law; Judy Beeman, Evansville, physical therapy; Shelley Andrews, Michiana College of Commerce; Carol Walker, Manchester, business; Jim Clark, Manchester, accounting; Ellen Walker, Hanover Hanover, Biology.

Attending college at the University of Nebraska is Ricky Harris who will be studying organic chemistry.

Both Bernie Doering and George Scheel have decided to enroll at Lake Forest College where George will study finance while Bernie remains undecided. Heading to Texas for further schooling is Randy Kelly who plans to study acting and business while attending St. Edwards University.

Three Adams students have decided to attend college in Florida including: Pete Steggert, Florida State; Sam Crimmins, Embury-Riddle Aeronautical University; and Steve Miller, University of Miami. Also going south will be Terri Haskins, who will be attending Georgia State and studying accounting.

Jeff Sanders' plans include studying both biology and music at Oberlin College while Mike Szymkowicz will major in engineering at Washington University.

Both John Vascil and Chris Collier are entering Miami of Ohio next fall where they will also pursue careers in business. The University of Upper Iowa will be welcoming Kevin Bradford and Chicken Jackson while basketball teammates Leroy Sutton and Mark Herron will be attending Arkansas and Illinois State respectively.

Other students attending college in other states include: Ken Murray, University of Missouri, business; Lisa Engel, Kalamazoo College, pre-medicine; and Jeff Erickson, Southwestern Michigan.

Going to the east coast for college are David Herring and Martin Pollak. Martin will study physics at Princeton while David will pursue engineering at M.I.T..

Heading for the west coast will be Kevin Wasowski, William Fant, Ron Zhiss, and Victor Goetz. Kevin plans to study graphic communications at Arizona State while William will study business at California State-Fullerton. Ron also plans to study business at U.C.L.A. while Victor will major in communications at Stanford.

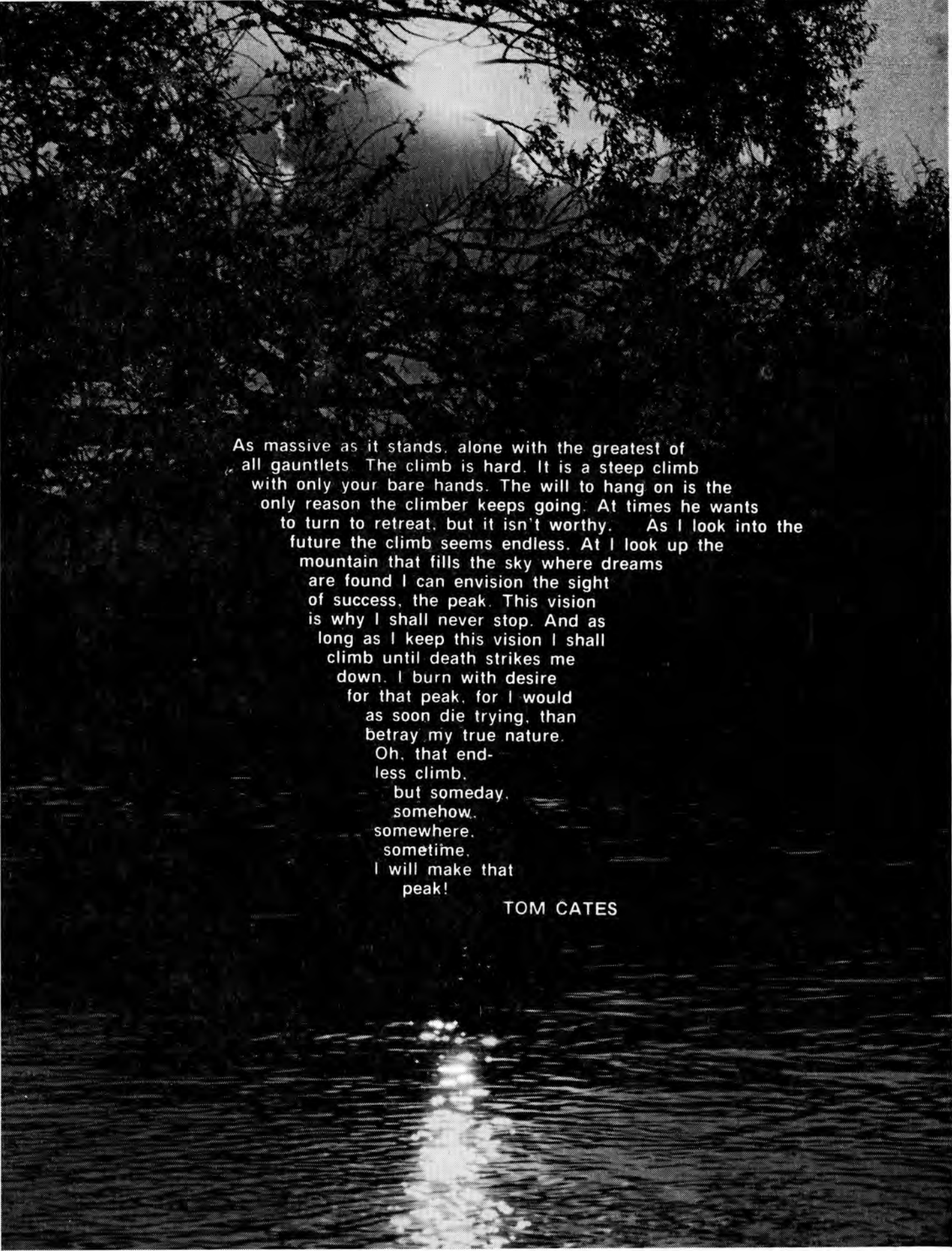
The first of two students going abroad for their college education is Jimmy Crossley who will

return to Columbia to become a veterinarian. The other student is Juliette von Dongen who hopes to be a social worker in the Netherlands.

Also revealing their choice of colleges are: Scott Reagin and Mike Wiltfong, Denver Auto and Diesel College; Vanessa Umble, Morris Brown University; Bob Severns, Kendall School of Design and Art; Lora Syson, Olivette Nazarine Missionary College; Kandie Krobot, Oklahoma University; and Nancy Eastman, Ft. Wayne Bible College.

Those seniors who are either not sure of what college they are going to or are not going to college at all along with their job ambitions are: Kevin Newcomer, tool and die maker; Robert Paszkiet, business; Brenda May, architecture; Melissa Moore, physical therapy; Pat Mouros, dental assistant; Teresa Taulbee, beautician; Vickie Driver, dental assistant; Susie Weller, beautician; Jason Woodford, psychology; Debbie Wozniak, business; Glenn Schultz, accounting; Judy Szekendy, Banking; Tammy Herring, stewardess; Debbi Hull, medical technician; and Bruce Holston, store manager.

The remaining seniors and their occupational interests are: Terri Karpinski, dental assistant; Matt Kamm, mortician; Beth Bali, nurse; Ed Bartlett, tool and die design; Doris Kurowski, business; Herbert Bolden, business; Kevin Follmer, mechanic; Pattie Grueger, dental assistant; Brett Duncan, business; Reggie Johnson, Army; Mike Laffin, Air Force; and Bill Dragovich, business.



As massive as it stands, alone with the greatest of
all gauntlets. The climb is hard. It is a steep climb
with only your bare hands. The will to hang on is the
only reason the climber keeps going. At times he wants
to turn to retreat, but it isn't worthy. As I look into the
future the climb seems endless. At I look up the
mountain that fills the sky where dreams
are found I can envision the sight
of success, the peak. This vision
is why I shall never stop. And as
long as I keep this vision I shall
climb until death strikes me
down. I burn with desire
for that peak, for I would
as soon die trying, than
betray my true nature.
Oh, that end-
less climb,
but someday,
somehow,
somewhere,
sometime,
I will make that
peak!

TOM CATES

Seniors judged favorably despite faded spirit

by Carolyn Panzica

Most seniors agree when we say we will always remember our friends and teachers that influenced our high school years. But what about the teachers - will they remember the Class of 1979? If so, what will they remember?

Although most teachers were pre-occupied with grading papers and considering the difficulty of the question thrown at those interviewed, the faculty managed to give excellent and enlightening comments.

Mrs. Jackie Vander Weide claims during our first three years at Adams, our school enthusiasm was exceptionally high. Of course, who could forget spirit chains or our fantastic spirit week. themes? Unfortunately, in our senior year our

class spirit dropped unusually low. Mr. Robert Reed agrees, as noted by our low magazine sales and apathy during the candy sales. Let's face facts, almost everyone came down with an acute attack of senioritis.

Lively, energetic and a very active, involved group is what Mrs. Ann Germano noticed in the Class of '79. Mrs. Germano also noticed the class was very interested in preparing themselves for the future, college or otherwise. Mr. Donald David felt a relaxed, one to one closeness with the seniors. Mr. David attributes the seniors friendly attitude to relieved feelings of already being accepted at college.

One teacher, Mr. Dale Wiand began teaching at Adams our freshman year. Mr. Wiand claims that

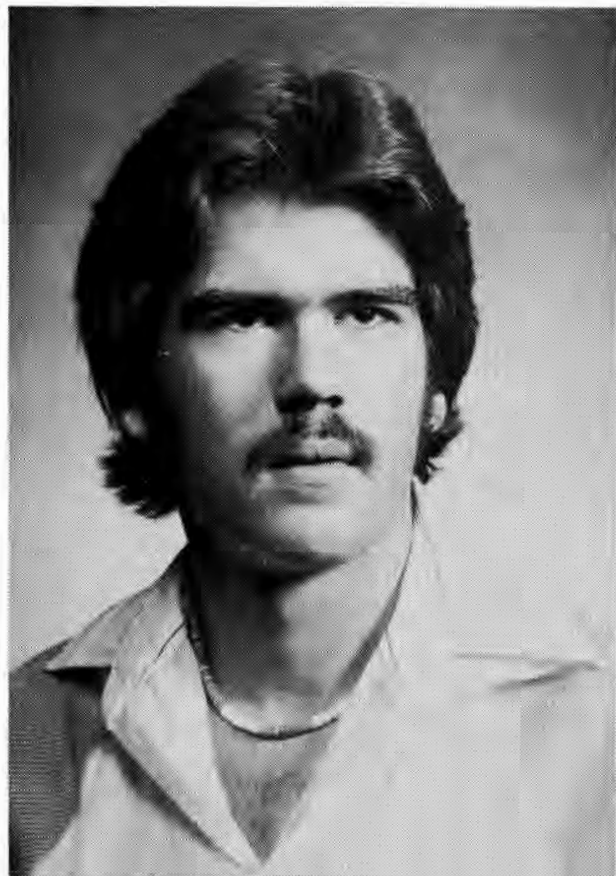
we all started Adams together but he's still "stuck here teaching while you get away!"

As noticed by underclassmen and visitors to Adams, seniors and teachers can be seen joking, teasing and sharing viewpoints during or in between classes.

Believe it or not (the choice is yours), most teachers will miss our class. Mrs. Germano sums it all up by saying: "We're (faculty) very glad the seniors are ready to leave, yet the school will seem empty and lost without them."

All the teachers mentioned in this article agree that our class was one of the best, if not the best class in the history of John Adams High School. But, no two classes are alike and there will never be another John Adams Class of 1979.

IN MEMORIAM



Richard Lamar Grise
July 3, 1961-May 15, 1979

Keep reaching out; Peace will come
For Rick has found his peace,
He had laid down into eternal rest,
Ending all competitions which
shadowed his life

You will be missed by many,
Yet still live in our memories.
We love you Rick, sorry you left
so soon.

Peace Rick
Friends

Fear death?--to feel the fog in my throat,
The mist in my face,
When the snows begin, and the blasts denote
I am nearing the place,
The power of the night, the press of the storm,
The post of the foe;
Where he stands, the Arch Fear in a visible form,
Yet the strong man must go;
For the journey is done and the summit attained,
And the barriers fall,
For sudden the worst turns the best to the brave,
The black minute's at end,
And the elements' rage, the fiend-voices that rave,
Shall dwindle, shall blend,
Shall change, shall become first a peace out of pain,
Then a light, then thy breast,
O thou soul of my soul! I shall clasp thee again,
And with God be the rest!

Retrospect

That can't be me!



A look back at the faces and events of the past four years

As we graduate, it may be interesting to wonder what our fond memories of our high school years will be ten, twenty, and more years from now. Will it be

* The excitement of the '78-'79 basketball season that caught up the entire school all year long?

* The false fire alarms at the same time every day, naturally the coldest days they could find?

* Introducing powderpuff football, and then

winning the championship both years?

* The feeling when we were freshmen that seniors were so big, but when we got there it didn't really feel that way?

* All the worries about prom - especially whether or not you were going?

* Mr. Reed and the word "basically?"

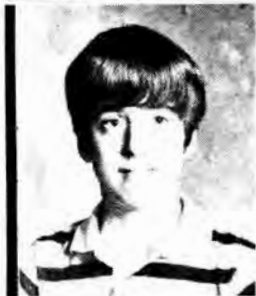
* Mr. David's one-liners at the end of

announcements whenever he read them?

* Last year's blizzard that cancelled school for over a week, and the coal strike that had everyone bundled up in coats and mittens during shortened school days?

* Hiding Mrs. Weir's stopwatch, throwing it out the window, and holding it for ransom?

* The announcements to move cars parked in the wrong places?



- * Jeff Sanders conducting the pep band?
- * Ted Pierson circling the school every day at lunch?
- * The time they put Playboy pinups on all the shades in Mr. Whitcomb's the day of a movie?
- * Eraser fights in French class?
- * Our first pep assembly -- when we actually sat in our assigned sections?
- * Dodging the hall guards?
- * All the time we wasted just sitting around talking to people?
- * Trying to cover every inch of the main hall in decorating for spirit week?
- * The last homecoming parade freshman year?
- * All the controversy over the guys on the volleyball team?

Please excuse
Melvin Schnoplozer
6th hour on Friday
as he overslept.

Thank you,
Mrs Melvin Schnoplozer
II.





- * The security of knowing what came next?
- * Combining junior and senior proms?
- * How it always seemed that the photographers had to take all the album pictures five or six times before they finally got them right?
- * Food fights, debates, ugly contests, and all the other craziness at lunches?
- * The old B-lunch in the middle of fourth hour?
- * Cwidak's crazy classes and her big mouth?
- * The car washes and candy sales to raise money?
- * Getting used to Mr. Aronson?
- * Ms. Cwidak never wearing the same outfit twice?
- * Signing Mr. Reed's podium and gavel?
- * The pom-pon squad?
- * The time all the guy teachers dressed up as pom-pom girls at a pep assembly.
- * The gong shows?
- * All the brown-nosing?
- * Kevin Rhodes' hats and outfits in the pep band?
- * The trouble we had finding our way around when we first got here?



- * The time Gina Germano got stuck in a ditch in Driver Ed?
- * Mr. Shanley's beasties?
- * Senior skating night and Judie Mengel's party afterwards?
- * Lunches on the front lawn?

- * Mark Herron as emcee at pep assemblies?
- * Arena scheduling -- winter, spring, and even summer?
- * Eagle ethics?
- * Wizard of Oz at the sophomore year spirit week assembly, and making the monopoly board junior year?

* Mr. Przybysz?

But whatever each of us individually remembers longest, our greatest memory is sure to be just the high school experience. People, friends, just being associated with so many kids and teachers alike is what everyone must agree made the last four years extra special.

Last Wills and Testaments

I, **Shelly Andrews** leave all the crusty lunches to Joy Cook. I will Mr. Steinke (oh tannebaum) to Judy T. I will the sandpaper to the girl who stole my pearl. And last but not least I will the school (by popular demand) to the dump.

I, **Jim Anspaugh** will to Mr. Reed (Beetle) and the track team a year's supply of Lifesavers Suckers, to Coach Hadaway another superb season, and to all the juniors a great senior year.

I, **Bill Baker** will all the underclassmen my beard for the cold winters, also to the skippers, the combination to a locker full of admits. Keep the high times alive and don't let school get you down, parole comes after four years!

I, **Beth Bali** being of stoned mind and burned out body, will to Dave all the notes he may need for next year.

I, **Tony Banks** will the class of '80' all the luck in getting out of John Adams.

I, **Jill Barnes** leave Christopher a million more June 24th, my green robe, Seno's panties and a lifetime supply of STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE ylmil! Thanks babe for everything you have shared with me, especially your smile. To Orgi my buzz sign, to the B.O. trio a cure for Bernice's twitch. To Diane a gun to shoot M.C. with and a refresher course in driving. To Garree a 50c gift certificate to B.L. (not for an oil change).

I, **Wendy Barnes** will being captain of the flag squad to Sue Henry and wish all of them luck next year. To my brothers, Matt and Doug, I will them all the fun they can have at Adams.

I, **Lesla Barrow** will to Barry Burke the memories we shared at the Sadie Hawkins Dance. And to all my close friends good luck in the future. And to Patty Verduin the wisdom to stay out of trouble.

I, **Ed Bartlett**, will cauliflower-earned Moe Aronson a new suit. To Mr. Goodman, I will you some hair (a lot!).

I, **Don Bays** will to all those good looking girls, take my departure lite. See you later Deb, you sweet thing. Teachers, it's been fun. AMF and that's not a radio station.

I, **Judy Beeman** will to Tammy S. my spot in the medley relay, to Chas. W. his own bottle of shampoo, to Whale, the chance to go first in Lane 5 and to Maria (Elfin) a new bathing cap and for everyone to know who she is so they won't have to ask Maria Who? To all the Seagals lots of luck, another car to get around in and a victory over Clay. To Mr. Smith, I will many more winning seasons and a state championship. And to my graduating friends, I will much luck and success.

I, **Crystal Beery** will to P.D. a map of the school so she doesn't get lost and better luck getting away from spinning cars. To R.T. and D.T. I wish the best of luck their senior year. T.M.s., you're a great FRIEND! Thanks for everything.

I, **Bruce Benifiel** being of partially sound mind leave my golf ability to Gary, Gig, Ralph and Zwick in return for their abilities. To everyone in my first hour Chem. class I leave a piece of my six foot rabbit. To the J.A.H.S. Science Department, I leave all my money in hope they can find a cure for Mr. Goodman's loss of hair.

I, **Bob Bergren** hereby will J.Fonacier my shot glass in hopes that it will slow you down, to my brother a big glass in hopes that it may speed you up.

I, **Marianne Black** leave to Jim Parker a good party, to Donna Wright, a blackberry sundae and a toothpick, to Tracey, a silk tophat and a flight of stairs, to Marissa a "profitable" bike to ride, to Kelly, a seat facing the door at G.B.s, to Mr. Reed good luck and good memories and to Judie, one roll of pink Charmin. To Nancy I leave 4 more years of patience and to T.R., J.S., J.G., C.B., E.W., and my other good friends, good luck and happiness.

I, **Herbie Bolden** will to Sherry Bolden my ability to consel students in their time of frustration. I leave to the young ladies of John Adams a brand new mirror, to see that they're not so pretty after all. To the teachers of Adams the pride to take time and be sure that the students are learning in their classes.

I, **Jay Brasel** will to Chris Collier the ability not to be conceited, the Hooter Buddies a keg of Oly, and to Zub and Geoff the ability to keep their shots below the crossbar.

I, **Marietta Brinson**, will Leonardo Paskell my Eagle Spirit and the ability to make it. I will Necie Robinson my talent. I will Yvette Jones my voice. I will Dawn Singer my brain.

I, **Tracey Brosmer** do hereby will the following: To the fff's-everything but Fred, to Kevin and Skipper "un abrazo grande," to Marty and Beth another dance at B. Doon's! To lil' sis - the crazy happiness I've had at Adams. To Mr. Reed, a book of terrible nicknames, to Linnie a lifesize bar of chocolate and Dave - nothing cause I'm taking you with me.

I, **Lisa Brown** will to Judy Steggart all my luck in skipping school and all the peanut butter and jelly sandwiches you can eat! I will to Mark DeCoudres my seat in Psychology in Mr. Thomas's class.

I, **Donald Busch** will to Regina Phillips all the success in life. I will Roz Williams to stop hounding. I will all my partners success in college basketball.

I, **Jim Cadoret** leave Debby Neddo my most prized possession, my kitten "star" and the thousands of love letters she gave me. To John Bergren I leave my car. And to my family I leave all my possessions.

I, **Tom Cassidy** will to Kevin Lennon a "good" time before next year's sectionals. To "Cwid" a labotomy, to #33 C.S. and "Mill," a girlfriend. And

to the "Flake" S.F., clear eyes and good clean fun.

I, **Tom Cates** will to all my friends, happiness. To my coaches, success. To my sister Vicky, good luck. To Lisa, a whole heck of a lot of thanks and love.

I, **Terri Chavez** will to Bebe, Maria and Karen one wild party and a chauffeur of their very own. To Kathy Gillis my dead car to do donuts with as soon as the fellas revive it. To "The Girls," plenty of men.

I, **Candie Chrobot** will to P.G. and S.S. love forever, L.P., P.G. and C.B., another 704 with at least 6 for next summer, to Edlred and Donnie, a terrific hockey season, to "J" good luck always, thanks to Mr. Aronson, to R.C., P.M. and K.P., good luck with BB, and finally to the class of '83' (G.C., D.W., D.M., D.F.) GOOD LUCK! P.S. To L.P. an aluminum plaque with "NO."

I, **Jim Clarke** will to B.F. the ability to hold a job and pass a class. To Albert a date before he graduates. To ORKA lots of pain to call in sick. To Freak a year's subscription to Mobile Life. To Mrs. Bailey, may you never have a bigger brown nose than Crystal Beery.

I, **Mark Clark** will to Herbie Bolden, Emmitt Dodd, Skip Jones, James Neely, Donald Busch, Chicken Jackson, Kevin Bradford and Leroy Sutton the ability to sin, then maybe they will know how.

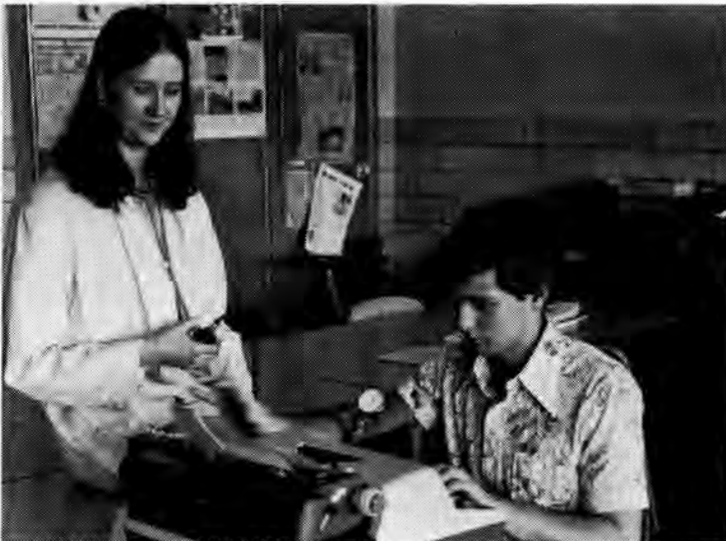
I, **Nona Leah Cloud** do hereby will to Mr. Roberts one last Cloud to come in the future, to Mr. Wiand, a pleasant day without me, to Connie Moon (Beam) the joys of graduating early just to work for Wendy's?? To Der and Steve all the parties with or without me and the rest of our gang, to Margaret and Juliette all the guys they want and can get, to Dave Moon, Lynda Hay, Mark McDonald and anyone else, all the parties they can handle.

I, **Judy Cohn** being here (and that's all that matters) do leave to my beloved buddies as follows: To the "kids" I leave one giant C.C. cookie, one Maxims Pizza, lotsa laughs and someone else to pick on, to "Ark" I leave a dime for every time we fight, to John and Bernie I leave more friends to take care of at parties, to Piglet and Linnie I leave a huge party at N.D. and more nutty friends like me.

I, **Chris Collier** will to Patti A. a man with huge hands. To Mr. Goodman a pair of pantyhose with tummy control for his next cheerleading job. Finally to Steve my brother, my phone, ski poles, Chem. notes and all the luck and excitement I had at Adams.

I, **Mary Corona** in insane mind and body, do hereby bequeath to Lee, a wider parking lot for the winter, to Lisa E., a holly bush with smooth edges, to Mary D., a pair of overalls, to Lynn, a year's supply of buttermilk, to Karen, a short day of school with three classes.

I, **Tim Cramer** do hereby will: Billy T. and Joe C. a lifetime supply of hooter, Jack Daniels and



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Jenny Lackman checks the rising blood pressure of Vic Goetz as he rushes to meet the Senior Edition deadline.



MOST SCHOLARLY: David Herring and Karen Funk are taking easier classes than usual this year.

admits. To Pete S. an indestructible car. To Tony J. an engraved seat in the via-duct. To Cat, a new alley, yours is worn out!

I, **Sam Crimmins**, bequeath to Eugene Seeley one million dollars so he can see how rough it is to be a rich kid. To Joe, many fun nights in the dark room and good luck on the Tower/Album staff.

I, **Jimmy Crossley** being of sound mind and body leave all my few things to somebody at this high school who will accept. That person need not say to me "I want your things."

I, **Mary Crowe** will to Veronika and Kate (Space) Baran the ability to be sly without getting caught, a case of Strohs Beer and all the parties to last a lifetime of hangovers. I also will Mr. Reed my ability not to gossip and my little sister Rosie, all the fun I had my senior year - oh yeh - 100 cold showers all alone to Mike Dunfey.

I, **Lisa Croy** will to my little brother all the good times and the ability to make it through all four years. To Mr. Reed, all the chocolate milkshakes he can get. To Mrs. Gleason, thanks for your help in class and on my job, B.K., GOOD LUCK.

I, **Diane Curtis** will to my son Bob all my lunch money AMGB, the Birds (you can have them back), To Jim Parker some double bladed skates. To June and Cindy, a sundae at Farrell's with Cecil. To Baking Cookies, some new classes to take. To Carol B., Justin's laugh. To Linda S. a pool to jump in an some dry clothes. And to Dad (R.R.) all my love!

I, **Cargwe Daniels** leave my smile to Alice Gilbert, my respect to Veronica Gilbert, my kindness to Carrie Bassinger, my sweet honest to Robert Sweet and I leave my love to the John Adams teachers and students.

I, **Carl Daniels** will to both my sisters, Veronica and Alice all my belongings in my locker. P.S. Best wishes to Mrs. Frances.

I, **Mark DeCoudres** leave Douglass Myers \$1.00 for gas money for his pooch and all my Hendix posters that he has been jealous of for years. I also leave Mr. David my fake admit pad.

I, **Mary Demler** leave my "little" sister many good times as I've had at Adams and the patience to put up with Mr. Allen for 2 more years. And to Mr. Allen another short person to pick on.

I, **J. Deneen** will to Mr. David all my fake admits, to N.P., M.M., and K.T., the best future. To everyone else, a smile.

I, **Denise Deranek** will to my incoming "Frosh" sister Paulette: my locker in the main hall, but be careful when you close it or it will snow in there all year long! To Brenda, my "soph" sis, I will the great time I had at Adams. To Anna M., thanks for

being you. To Margaret L. this year makes 12 years of friendship and years we've been going to school together, thanks!

I, **Peggy Deren** will to J.C. a Gino's pizza, something Gucci and a guy, to L.S. a place at a singles' bar and a nice dry towel, to C.H. danish dessert, some old times but not Dean, to D.S. a new snuff box, to my 4 bros., 8 gorgeoustic girls, to the Seagals, much success and my thanx.

I, **Phil Devers** being of spaced mind and sound body do hereby bequeath to Deb W. a gallon of T.J., to Tammy, my ability to make 2nd chair and never practice.

I, **E.J. Dieringer** being of sound mind and body do hereby give my body, oh never mind. I give my old convertible to J.D. in case you do any sewing. To Lee, a bar of soap that won't get mushy and to S.P. a new dirty poster and to J.H. bunches and bunches of love.

I, **James Dixon** will this will to the incoming student of next year and the year after that. And good luck to the principal with the will. And good luck to the 1979-80 track club.

I, **Bernie Doering** bequeath my position a pneumatic president to any able bodied male capable of carrying out the tradition, also I will my crusty old swimming suits and broken goggles straps to Mr. Smith.

I, **Stephen C. Doering** being of totally unsound and insane mind and body have not much to leave behind because of my short stay in this institution. I will "Amoeba" Forester my uncanny knowledge in geometry skills, to Mike Kinney, my brother's calculator and to Jon Keppler and anyone crazy enough to try diving, 13 of my dirty "T" shirts for added protection.

I, **Bill Dragovich** leave to the many people who love to have fun at John Adams, a place to have it: on the 16th hole of the N.D. golf course.

I, **Vickie Driver** will those younger and older than myself success, love, happiness, and to remember where those things come from. I will the best friend I ever had success and more, because Yo deserves it. I will kids that are not here yet hope . . .

I, **Mary Dunbar** will Martha her own room, the car and a lot of good times her senior year. To Ellen, a life supply of peanut M&M's. To Paul, fishies and some J.D. To Beth, lots of parties and a good time next year. To Patti, Lane and all the other guys she can handle. To Helen, her own food. To Lisa, a red Cadillac. To Lee and Mary, a place in vet school. To Gregg, perfume. To everyone else, good luck.

I, **Brett Duncan** will to Dawn, my knife, to Mark, my teachers and to Mr. Blauvelt, success in the

Nationals next year whenever it is.

I, **Nancy Eastman** will my laugh to Mr. Allen and my outgoing personality to Patrice Davies so she can do some of the crazy things I do.

I, **Ron Eitler** of sound mind and sound body hereby leave everything to my younger brother Doug. Except my car, I leave that to my mother.

I, **Sanders Elliot** leave Mark Clark my eyesight, leave Reggie Johnson my "J" and I leave Glen Shultz my neighborhood.

I, **Ron Elum** will to John and Dave another senior to bug them at lunch, to Mrs. Maza, my amazing ability to get along with people, to Ellen, my most creative English doodles, to B. Jewke, a B-Day Teddy's namesake (???), to Chuck, some good sense because he needs it, to Mary, an apology for whatever I did at Edison to upset her, and finally to the yearbook staff, thanks for the hard work.

I, **Lisa Engel**, will to Alan 4 great years and to John 2 more studios ones. To Cindy, a whats-his-name. To Rick, my driving ability. To Dan, life without editors. To Vic, Bermuda. To Mr. Reed, 500 mice. To Mr. Wiand, a ditch. To Mrs. Maza, loving editors. To Lee, Mr. K. and edr. To Jamie, many emotional moments. To Ron, a yearbook theme of WAR and peace. To Gina, "Yes, we can." To El, a holly bush. To Mary, much love and F.Y. Dunbar forever.

I, **Jeff Erickson** being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath all my methods of deception to Mark Fullmer. To Mr. Pracklett I leave all the clippings from my last haircut and one half-drunk quart of Budweiser. Also, I would like to donate my superfluous partying talents to Ms. Cwidak.

I, **William Fant**, hereby bequeath to all the members of the class of '79' a successful future; to the track team I will my speed and my ability to run a good quarter mile; my good looks and charm to the underclassmen.

I, **Barb Farmer**, being of sound mind and body, will to my gullible sister, Sue, Ms. Cwidak so she can wake up to the realities of life. to my little sis, Diane, the best of luck in sports her freshman year. to K.L. my ability to survive through senior year. to B.I.B. some "good fun" in college. and finally to Butch, all the good times we've had as seniors.

I, **Chris Fisher**, will my chair in band to Mary Gregg and Robyn Moore (may the best flutist win); to Greg: May you find the happiness I found here in Seattle, you made this year special-A.M.L.

I, **Lorri G. Fishman**, of warped mind and body, bequeath all my knowledge of life (carnal too) (both volumes Mr. Wiand) to David Michael; and to the class of 1980, all the Chutzpah it takes to make it



EASIEST TO GET ALONG WITH: Tom Cates, Kathy Sweeney and Marissa McMahon anticipate the flock of students waiting to talk to them.



MOST PHILOSOPHICAL: Chris Sayre and Anne Haines demonstrate the power of Philosophy.

through your senior year.

I, **Kevin Follmer**, leave all of my Columbian roaches to Mr. Bibbs and a bigger telescope to Mr. David.

I, **Gigi Fonacier**, will K.O. a head on her shoulders to tackle bigger and better things (185 pounds); S.F. red and blue lollies; T.E.-confidence and C.F. continued happiness; to J. and L. patience and responsibility!!!; To K.B., B.B., T.C., B.F., L.S., C.R., and J.G. continued success and "good fun," and to N.N. the ability to get her own boyfriend so she won't have to say she has someone elses.

I, **Randy Forbes**, will to Gail Borden a fast and enjoyable senior year like mine; to Doug Smith the ability and discipline to erase everything I've accomplished.

I, **Curt Fox**, will to my sisters, Chris, Susie, and Lori all happiness and success in the future.

I, **Loretta Fulce**, will to my "little sister," Dana Ross, all the luck to make the pom pon squad to Mrs. Vandeweide the patience she will need to handle another pom pon squad; and to the students I am leaving behind, my sympathy for the long school days ahead.

I, **Karen Funk**, will to M.P. and C.S. a year's supply of straws, gravy, and Pepto Bismol; to G.B. a satin pillow case; to C.F. much happiness and luck; to R.R. an N.D. T-shirt and Dan Devine; to B.F. and

Mr. Gernano, each other; and to Mr. Goodman, a whole class of students whose parents are Biologists and Physicists.

I, **Linda Gabele**, possessing a questionably sound mind and body, do hereby leave to my little brother, my brains; to K.K., my wild life and deepest secrets; to the flags, lots of luck; to J.A. a barf bag; to K.K. J.A., and D.T., a box of rice and a squirt gun; to S.G., a lifetime supply of wine.

I, **Shari Gatchell**, being of crazy mind and body, leave to the pom pon squad all of the luck and fun in the world; to Bob Zielinski I leave my government notes and your hat that is all smashed up; next year's basketball team goodluck; and to everyone else good luck and have fun.

I, **Karen Gavin**, will to my sister, Julie, all the hardest courses I didn't take and for her to have the nicest last three years at Adams; also that Brenda F. doesn't get mistaken for me when I leave.

I, **Gina Germano**, will my little sister to bug Mom for money and also to Rocco and the viola section to take my place and cause trouble; to Mrs. Maza, a year of peace and quiet; to Mr. Reed, lots of T.L.C.; to David, as great a senior year as I've had; to the photographers, my picture to throw darts at when they are frustrated; and to all my friends, Lisa, Anne, Kevin, Pete, Ron, Dan, etc., all the good times they've given me.

I, **Scott Glase**, will my locker admits to anyone

who can find them in my locker; to the South Bend Police Department, my car for that's how much I owe on tickets; to the Wall Street door a dozen ludes; and to anyone else who cares, a College, for that's what they will need.

I, **Victor Goetz**, being of totally deranged mind and hyperactive body, will to Mrs. Maza many future TOWER staffs and sanity, to the new TOWER staff Maza and lots of luck, to Renaldo thanks for putting up with me so long (I still don't believe it), to Philip 3rd grade and lots of phone calls, to Cwidak somodovolnost, to Dazzo "numero uno," and to Carolyn, Lisa, Gina, Anne, and Carol luck, love, and thanks.

I, **Jim Gooley**, will Billy T. a one way ticket to Lynchberg, Tenn., for I believe he will be unable to return; to Suzy F., a ride to I.U. every weekend; and most of all Geo. and John F., a seeing eye dog for the weekends.

I, **Patti Grant**, will to Kathy Nicholas all the good times working in the office with Miss Weger and "Prudence;" to Marty and Burito all the craziness; my thanks to Mrs. Van for all her advice but most of all to Peaches for being my best friend, thanks. See ya on "20" maybe in a "Black Van."

I, **Laverne Griffin**, will Mrs. Lazarra my bad smoking habits; Mrs. Katona, my Eagle spirit; Mr. Bibbs, my hair; Mr. Cordell, my height; Mrs. Poe my good shape and Miss Ganser, my lovely big



BEST SMILE: ON gloomy days, the smiles of Kevin Bradford and Carolyn Panzica can replace the lost sunshine.



SPACIEST: Tom Manley and Kate Baran wonder if they could be as lightheaded as the balloons.

legs.

I, **Debbie Griffith**, will every buzz I ever had or will have to next year's freaks.

I, **Pattie Grueger**, wish the upcoming seniors luck in trying to make 36 credits for graduation. I also will to Mr. Reed someone else to pick on in the following years; to the counselors and Mrs. Muesel, luck in trying to find someone nice as me to work in there 2nd hour.

I, **Anne Haines**, being of warped mind and body bequeath; to Sally, a white Strat and a Corvette; to Vickie, Mick, and Kris, Rod (have fun, guys), to the Parakeet Triplets, a bushel of oranges, to next year's Sr. Honors English, my encounter with nothingness; to everyone else, **ROCK ON!**

I, **Richard M. Harris**, being of sound mind do hereby to T.E. the ability to keep girlfriends; to N.N., S.B. and L.L. me always; to A.H.S. more people of my caliber; to my flipping buddies, my talent and beauty.

I, **Dennis Hartz**, will my ability to sleep with my eyes open to Mr. Thomas and Mrs. Germano; and to Mr. Wiand a decent motor for his "digger."

I, **Doug Hartz**, being of sound mind and body, leave my ability to get into 1st hour at 8:15 to Mrs. Germano.

I, **Jay Harwood**, leave Moose, not Sue, but my other nine girlfriends; to M.A.K. I leave 50 cases of vodka; and to Reggie all my basketball and Putt-Putt skills.

I, **Terri Haskins**, will Loretta Fulce a happy, healthy, and beautiful baby; Jimmy Scott, the will to last two more years; Torrie Orr my good grades and Monica Neely and Yvette Jones the ability to mature.

I, **Brian Hay**, being of sound mind and body bequeath all my books to the poor sucker who has them next year; and to John I will 1/2 interest in the E-2 Wider Corp.

I, **Frederick Hayden**, will Mr. Krause 3,000 erasers; Mr. Thomas a heater that works and many happy dreams; and to the faculty and staff, much success in the future.

I, **Dennis Henry**, being of sound mind and body, will to Mr. Berry my hair that is cut off by the barber for use in a toupee.

I, **David Herring**, being of reasonably sound mind and body do hereby bequeath the last remnants of my high school career; to Doug Brazy I leave two more years of suffering and all my abilities for survival; to the other Pro from Dover I leave all my special phrases (like my mother loves me and gangs of fun), and a coolular senior year; and to Tammy Calvin, I leave the real toll free number for calculator information.

I, **Tammy Herring**, will to my little brother my good grades in Spanish; to Julie Holle a lot more "good times;" and last, but not least, to Mrs. Aguero, a promise to continue my education in Spanish- Con Todo Mi Amor Adios!

I, **Mark Herron**, being of sound mind and body, will all of my jumping ability, jump shot, moves, and mis-ques to Jimmy Scott and all of my better qualities to Jerry Alford.

I, **Bruce Holloway**, will the tennis team my wind sprints; Mark Harman, my confidence; my niece, Ronda Hetterson my positive thinking; Mr. Aronson my three piece suit; and Miss Wills some vitamin C.

I, **Bruce Holston**, of sound mind(?), will my entire estate of genuine simulated admits to Mr. David and my knowledge of psychology to Mr. Thomas.

I, **Don Horvath**, being of sound mind and body will Mr. Goodwin some hair; Mr. Saunder a charged cap; and to Lesa I leave the memory of all the crazy times we had.

I, **Cheryl Huber**, will to my twin sister, Deb. "E.T." all the love and luck the world can possibly hold for her; to the Kid, 10 free lessons in henry; and mother superior, un pickle and one pullover in the back yard; loads of luck to my little

bro.

I, **Debbie Hull**, will to the three J's all my humor and my disco ability?; to Scott P. and Mark W. luck in your years at J.A.; to Gene H. the ability to be an All-Star; and to the class of '79, the best of luck.

I, **Larry Ives**, hereby leave my cockroach collection in my locker; to all my friends, and anyone else who can get it, all the fresh air that comes through Miss Bradshaw's windows.

I, **Chicken Jackson**, will the best of luck to the 79-80 basketball team and the whole student body.

I, **Dave Jaicomo**, will Vurpillat, alias Pat, one snake and a peach to go with your new tackle and bait shop; to Kopec, alias Buster, I will A Greek in Duncan Donuts and a three month stain in the road; to Geoff and Dave I will two exciting weekends in a row (it's a first!); finally to Cwidak I will a good five minutes of Dave's dry heaves!

I, **Lynn [Pee] Janowczyk**, will to the famed B.O. trio and Doris, four more years of insanity at Purdue; to B.D. and M.D., their own boyfriends so they won't have to chase after mine; and to Ran, the happiness and success he deserves to make his dream come true, and my love to see him through.

I, **Maureen Johnson**, being of sound mind and body, will to Lorita the best last two years of school (hopefully); to Mr. Connelly I present a woman president and more people like me in your government class; to Mrs. McEmore a bene Latin club and the memory of me.

I, **Reggie Johnson**, leave to Steve Grayson and Kevin Pope some of my vast knowledge, personality to get along with teachers, my ability to play basketball, and my wisdom on how to get a girl.

I, **Debra Jones**, would like to will Patricia Jones all my books; Barbra Jones, my locker and all its belongings; Denise Robinson, my pens and pencils; Diane Avance, my brain.

I, **Anthony J. Jones**, will to my brother, Mike, the fun and success that I encountered; to Teri, my love and all the feelings I still have and also the strength to go far in life.

I, **Matt Kamm**, being of sound mind and body do hereby leave the late J.O. a jockstrap inscribed KILLER, Julie Markley a box of Sara Coventry Jewelry, and Billy I shall leave the Hearse with a five day old body in the back.

I, **Teri Karpinski**, will to Tony Jones all the happiness in the world, and to his younger brother Mike Jones, Good Luck in his next 3 years at Adams.

I, **Philip Kelley**, do hereby bequeath my three speeds to Speedy, and also leave to the incoming Class of '82 and the three remaining classes at Adams, all the laughs and good times that I have had.

I, **Roland Kelly**, will to Lynn Janowczyk all the love and happiness she has given me in the past 2 years, which ought to last her a lifetime. To L.L., the strength to kick her banana habit. To S.B. and T.F., the ability to get along without me as a referee. To D.H., Clint. To M.D. and B.D., matching guys to go along with your matching__ so you won't argue.

I, **Tracy Scott Kendall**, hereby will to Kim Ragland a thought for today. "I tried. That's all I have to say."

I, **Jim Kennedy** will to "Albert" a free pass to weight watchers to find a rap. To the H.B.'s a life supply of oly. To Jimmy C. all of Cincinnati's finest. To B.F. my grades, so you will make it through next year.

I, **Ray Kervorkian**, do hereby bequeath the following: To the band - B&M sewer cleaner for the director's mouth. To Missy - the cleaning brush. Mr. Kline - a Lincoln-Log and a flashlight. To Mr. Cordell and the "hit-squad" - an electric card shuffler to aid in arena scheduling.

I, **Lisa Klingler**, being of sound mind and body, hereby bequeath to the following people the



***BIGGEST RAH-RAH:** Look at those legs! Gigi Fonacier and Tom Cassady exchange roles for a day.*



***MOST POPULAR COUPLE:** Dave Pauszek and Tracy Brosmer relax in the sun on a beautiful spring day.*



***LEAST CHANGED:** Reverting back to their childhood, Lisa Swartz manages a smile while Steve Doering enjoys his lollipop. Missing: Sanders Elliott.*



BEST ATHLETE: As Gina Fragomeni sets the volleyball, Kevin Wasowski guards his opponent and Leroy Sutton poses in his Indiana All Stars uniform.

following items: To Mona, a crazy stand partner to have fun with; To Michelle, a tennis racket that doesn't miss; To Terri C. a really good hair stylist; To Julie and Michelle a lot of great times in the storage room; and to Wendy, Kathy, Terri, and Gail many more of the great times we've had together.

I, **Becky Klopfenstein**, will all my good times and partying at Adams to John C., all my weekends to Mr. Reed, and thanks to my business teachers for putting up with me for 4 years.

I, **Kate Koenig**, do leave my love of physics to Jeff S., a case of coke to Judy S. (in payment for the lunch bunch), good times forever to Judy S. and Jenny L., and a ruler to Lisa W.

I, **Kurt Kipczynski**, will my only notebook to Jean Waterhouse and all of my essays from Mr. Kline's class to her brother Tom.

I, **Chris Kopec**, leave to my darling Jill Barnes the memory of all the great times we had and are going to have. Like the 18th, 25th, and the 11th. Most of all Jill, I leave you all my love.

I, **Doris Kurowski**, will to Dave Troost McDonalds. To Jill, Diane, and Pee a bottle each and another 4 hour drive down South. To my brother Mark four years of Mr. Reed. Thank me later. To Sandy Gyorgyi, our empty bottles.

I, **Jenny Lackman**, will a raisin grove to J.S. (and gratitude for the 4 year membership), a new name and a spare earring to "R". K., a competent lab partner to V.N., the number 2 to M.P., and 10 children to L.W.

I, **Mike Laffin**, will to my class sponsor "Robo" Reed my great talent in track. And to all my senior friends, especially B.F., good luck in the future-you're gonna need it.

I, **Margaret Larkin**, will to Mr. Fox all the Egg McMuffins, Big Macs and Shamrock Shakes he can pay for. To Mrs. Muessel and the counselors, one guidance aide as "LAZY" as I am. To every teacher who put up with my writing-a magnifying glass. To all my friends, good luck. To Juliette-write when you get back to Holland. To John Adams High, the last Larkin. Good luck Annie!

I, **Ken Laskowski**, being of sound mind and short body hereby will a pair of stilts to my sister so she can see where she is going. To Comb, Maaa, Shhhh, and Pedro, watch out for the cherries. To the Gas Distributors at the Blue Marlin, L.H. and lots of laughs.

I, **Kelly Laughlin**, solemnly will to my sleezy friends at G.B.S.-my gratitude for putting up with me. To Jam-Attila the Hun. To Notre Dame-Marianne's phone number. To Jim P.-100 lbs. To Mr. Reed-peace without us. To Phil R.-Carolyn. And to my Baby B.-happiness and luck always.

I, **Veronica Lee**, leave to Gaynor, Tori and Tammy, my dazzling smile, sexy attitude, brains, and good nature. To Dana, my good and faithful servant, my seat on the bus. To Mrs. Myers, another student who will come in the library to give it that special touch.

I, **Amy Lovejoy**, will to Judy Steggart my feather clip. To Rod and Rick Forbes I leave all my happiness at JAHS. To Coco I leave all the peanut M&M's sold at JAHS and to Mrs. Weir, I joyfully leave my sanity and a front row seat at all the pep assemblies.

I, **Laura Lower**, will Mrs. Lazzara all the cigarettes I ever smoked in the bathroom and all my fake exit passes.

I, **Lori Lowman**, will to Miss Bradshaw a Rod Stewart poster, to Mr. Thomas, my early morning munchies and to my sister, the best of luck in her remaining years at Adams.

I, **Diana Lubelski**, hereby will Kathy Sweeney all the confidence in the world, to Sue Henry the car that doesn't like snow banks, to Sue Halterman-Humm! And to Beth Bali a big hard pickle, and to all the future shot putters, good luck!



MOST RADICAL: Angered at Mr. Kline, Jill Barnes attempts to remove the hubcaps from his car. Missing: Pete Steggert.



SUPER FACE FEEDER: Chowin' down at McDonalds, Bill Baker and Judy Szenkedy contemplate getting a few sundaes and pies for dessert.



BEST DRESSED: Heads do turn when Teri Karpinski, Jerry Donaldson and Janet Scheu walk into class.



BEST MUSICIAN: Obviously something other than the cello and piano has caught the eye of Martin Pollak and Vicky Nee.



BEST ACTRESS/ACTOR: Pete Bosco and Lisa Was find it difficult to keep a straight face during musical practice.



BIGGEST BROWN-NOSER: Coffee and shine Mr. Reed? Crystal Beery and Jim Anspaugh are caught in the act of trying to improve their Psychology grade.

I, **Phil Magaldi**, will to my sister Anna, one fun and exciting day in Miss Bauer's English class. To Tom and the rest of the gang, many heavy parties. To Paul I will a life's supply of concert tickets. To Laurie, good luck and a little bit more imagination to help in college English classes.

I, **Tom Manley** will to my brother Bob, my driver's license so he will be able to take a girl out. To Mike Marganti, I will some luck and brains, because he's going to need them. To Patti, the best of luck in the years to come.

I, **Mark Marganti**, will to Fat Albert a little wrap before he graduates, and a free pass to Weight Watchers. To Okra, all the water to swim in and good luck in the future, both of you. To B.F. all the luck in the future years at Adams.

I, **Michael Marganti**, will to Jeff Walsh a McDonald's stand! To Natalie P. the same happiness you gave to me. And to Mary B.-everything!

I, **Cindy Markley**, will to my sis, Julie and her friends, Jane and J.P., the ability to get through J.A. sanely and to keep up with the parties and partyin' so Adams won't fade out too fast. Make the best (or try) of your last year!

I, **Gail Martinov**, and Biff leave Bill Martinov our leftover admits, in case he might need them.

In this my last will and testament I, **Dan McDonald**, declare that all the money people have borrowed from me be forgotten, for I have forgotten them. I leave the memory of the best relationship anyone could ever have given me to someone who knows who they are.

I, **Teri McKelry**, will to Ronnie Kimmons, and Arlene McCoy better luck in school. To Mr. Reed, Mr. Otolski, Mr. David, Miss Bradshaw, and Mrs. Van, another student like me.

I, **Marissa McMahan**, will Ty a bag of Kitty Litter; to Kelly, a snowy alley; to M.V. and C.C., a bar of Ivory soap; to Nancy, a butterscotch dilly bar; to Judie, a tire pump; to Marianne, the ability to sell candy without falling down; to Donna, a "pelekete," and to my freshman neighbor, David W., as much fun as I have had here at Adams.

I, **Judie Mengel**, will to all my G.B. friends lots of guys to count and memories. To Mr. Goodman and Mr. Wiand, a warning-there are 4 more Mengels coming after me.

I, **Dave Meyers**, will Mr. Thomas a color chart so he can match his clothes and to John Vascil a bottle of Visine to get the red out. To Dave Pausek, a car that starts!

I, **Gregg Miller**, leave to Mary D. a year's supply of Jimmy Carter smiles, to Terry H. a date with myself, to Martha D. a box of RAH-RAH buttons, and to Beth D. my Double Vision album with the hit single "Hot Blooded" on it, because it doesn't seem to be working for me. To Mark Ellam, many frustrating nights (sucker)! And to Ralph Szabo a book on 1001 ways to have sex.

I, **Steve Miller** being of sober mind and body, do hereby bequeath to the following lost souls: To Nancy and Kathy, my special talents; to Gretchen, the orchestra (good luck!); to Jamie and Kurt, nothing; and lastly to Bill, all the good times too numerous to list and my sincere and heartfelt thanks for putting up with me.

I, **Cheryl Milliken**, will to Karen Kurzhals enough energy to jog, etc. and of course, my locker. To Mrs. M. and Mrs. S., a continuous subscription to the Smithsonian Catalog. To Mr. Reed, a new punching target. And to everyone else, memories and good luck.

I, **Judy Mitchem**, will to the John Adams Basketball team good luck in the future years. I will to Mia Curry the ability to lose weight. I will to Emmit Dodd all my love, forever and ever. I will to Mrs. Vanderweide the power to run the pom pon girls of 1979-1980. I will Chicken Jackson all the slam dunks he can get in college.

I, **Lynn Mitchem**, will to the future basketball teams and to the coaches all the luck in the world and the togetherness we had this year. To the football team and staff, good luck also. To Debbie Herrell, all my love-I'm going to miss you next year. To the staff, thank you for the 4 years I had here-I will never forget them. To all my partners, good luck and I hope we will be friends forever. To Mrs. Van, thanks for putting up with me. To Mr. Hadaway, Humnicky, and Big O, thanks once more, for everything.

I, **DeWayne Moore**, will that all underclassmen have as many good years at Adams as I have had. We've had some good times and some bad times, so

I, **Kenneth Murray**, will to Sanders Elliot my wardrobe. To Reggie Johnson, a comb and soap. To Lynn Mitchem, my teeth. And to the Class of '79, much success.

I, **Charlotte Myers**, will to Tonya Robertson, the whole parking lot so she can learn how to park.

I, **Douglas Myers**, plan to put it in low and let everybody eat my dust. I will send back a prize package from Columbia.

I, **Lisa Neff**, will all of my classmates the best of luck. To Barb, warm fuzzys from Brian Nobil. To Spify and ChaCha, a great senior year and to Machexy, a life-long supply of warm fuzzys.

I, **Cheryl Nielsen**, being of sound mind and body

Randy, the name "Ope."

I, **Thomas E. Osthimer**, being of mind, bequeath to Mark O? my stereo and bong for your senior year. To L.L. Zill, a six pack for those "grounded" days. To Terri, Lori, Cindy, Karen, Lisa, and Patty, some fine ladies, an everlasting party for those who know how to have fun. To Sue C., when the time is right-a heavy night is in sight. To Mike and Anne, G.T.I.B. And finally to the Hooter Buddies, a tankard to brew for the hot summer nights.

I, **Carolyn M. Panzica**, being of unsound mind, will the following: To Julie and Tammy, happiness and my friendship. To Phil R., more self-confidence. To Bob D., Greg, Nancy and Nici,



CONTRIBUTED MOST TO ADAMS: The seniors on the 1978-79 Basketball team and Lisa Engel are proud to be selected the ones who contributed most to Adams.



BIGGEST PARTYERS: Partying is a never-ending process for Amy Lovejoy and the Hooter Buddies.

I want to leave Adams with all my good luck.

I, **Melissa Moore**, being of sound mind and body would like to will the following: to Miss Bradshaw, a dozen windows in her Tower classroom, to Mr. Allen, a good piano player for next year, to Julie, my very best friend, all the luck in the future years, and thank you for all the fun times. I'll never forget them.

I, **John Moskowsinski**, will my sincerity and my quiet mastery to all of my junior friends who didn't have the intelligence to graduate in three years. I also leave all my junior friends my intelligence so they can make it out of here in four years.

I, **Pat Mouros**, will to K.K. my accounting ability.

I, **Glenda Munlin**, leave to Rosalyn Williams my ability to get a man and keep him. To all graduating pom pons I wish you all the luck and success in the world.

will to Beth all the tooting she can handle, and to Nancy, more skipping days instead of working.

I, **Joe Niemann**, being of sound mind and body, leave to Lisa Was my brains (she has no interest in my body) and to Mr. McNarney I leave Ryan Lane for two more years of sheer pleasure.

I, **Mary Ann O'Malley**, will the following: to V.B., frog legs, to Kenny, a change of heart-so you'll get on that stage next year, to Lisa and Judy, much love, and thanks for all those gab sessions 2nd hour, to the Drama Club, my "back" stage presence and all my support and by the way-Dan, all my love, and promises that will be kept, and lots of faith.

I, **Bill Oppenheim**, would like to leave my "How to Ruin a Night" book to Terri B. I also leave my locker to Collen B., a girl with a sweet smile. To Mrs. Weir, "A Book on How Not to Have Your Stop Watch Ripped Off." And lastly to my brother

memorable senior years. To Ron Z. and Vic, anything. To Mr. Reed, Mrs. Van, and Lisa E., my unyielding thanks. To the Poms, love and best wishes. To Scott, the magic of 6-2 and 3. To Mr. Przybysz, faculty, and senior classmates, thank you for 4 fantastic years. I'll miss everyone!

I, **Jim Parker**, of sound mind and soul, will the J.A. baseball team the best of luck in the years to come. To Kelly Laughlin, a life's supply of mashed potatoes. To Marianne Black, a date with Bob Golic. To "The Mill," a date with Sue Farmer. And to my sister Jennifer. I hope your next four years are as good as mine were.

I, **Leon Paskell**, will to my partners and only brother, the best of luck in the years to come. Make the best of the school years and continue to college.

I, **Steven Patty**, leave to my sister Maureen my ability to graduate from high school without doing



***MOST CHANGED:** Freshman and senior pictures reflect the drastic change of Nancy Pope and Steve Miller.*



***BEST ARTIST:** Phil Stouder adds the finishing touches to his portrait of Peggy Deren.*

any homework. I also bequeath to Mr. Berry, 1/2 of a tap wrench, 2/3 of a die steek, 1/3 of a bench vise and various pieces of a surface gauge. And to Amy, Terry, and Celeste I'm leaving Happy the Pinto so you can drive him insane instead of me.

I, **David Pauszek**, do will Mark Vurpillat auto insurance coverage for the people he rides with. To Dave Meyers, a complete collection of Cliff Notes and to Tracey, a personalized plane to visit me at school.

I, **Mike Peterson**, will my sister nothing but the best.

Being here of soundless mind and no intellect I, **Scott Peterson**, hereby decide to leave. I leave in my wake elevator shoes and high water extenders to Big Bob. To Horse, Moose, Boar, and Flopper I leave an electrified locker. To Gina, Anne, Karen, Linda, Kelly, Nancy, Vicki, H. Chris - Hi. And to the frosh a free brown-nose class and wrong directions. To a girl I could never ask . . .

I, **Theodore Andrew Pierson III** being of sound, uh, well anyway, I leave Mrs. Germano my ability to sneak into her class at 8:15, to Mr. Praklet my failing Plymouth Troublesooting Contest score,

and to Mr. Wiand, I leave my "Hooker Header's" hat.

I, **Lisa Pinczewski**, of unsound mind and body do hereby will to P.G. and K.C. and C.B., my set of "morals" and ability to say, "NO, NO, a thousand times NO!! at 704 and in other emergency situations. Good luck to the Vegateers! Thanks to everyone for the best times at JAHs.

I, **Missy Poland**, will to Mrs. Van all the good times in Child Development and all her good advice. I will to Coco solutions to all her problems and a brighter future. And to Cuddles I will a "black" van with a WRBR bumper sticker. See ya on "20."

I, **Martin Pollak**, will to C.S., the complete works of Bertrand Russell, to K.F., an argument, to El: Keep smiling (someone in the family has to), to Cwidak, a copy of Francis Bacon's *Macbeth*, to Mrs. Smith, thanks for teaching me too right real good, to Mr. Krouse, my proof of Fermat's last theorem (this margin is too small to contain the proof), to Mr. Germano and the orchestra, good luck, and to all my teachers, thanks.

I, **John Poorbaugh**, would like to have Adams remember me as a determined and dedicated person in Cross Country and Track, and a person who tried and sometimes failed to do well in school work.

I, **Nancy Pope**, being of stoned mind and body, will to the very small number of freaks and partyers left at J.A., a continuous party and an unlimited supply of stogies.

This last will and testament of the honorable **Kenneth E. Quimby Esq.** does hereby bequeath to my sister Lynne enough free weekends to date all her boyfriends, and to Eloise Smith the ability to be unique and stand out in a crowd like myself and George Scheel.

I, **Scot Reagin**, being of burned-out mind and body leave my Michalobe bottle top collection to my brother, so that he may carry on the family tradition.

I, **Ty Reed**, will to "Mr. Conceit" the best of luck next year because he's going to need it, and also a C.V.K. To R.V. a rear view mirror and potato chips & dip. To M.D. a ride to school in the morning, and to Julie M. my typing ability. To M.B., J.M., K.L., J.B., and M.M. the best of luck next year at college. And to Donna W. good luck at liberty. And last but not least, N.W. good luck with S.R. and everything in the future.

I, **Kevin Rhodes** of sound mind will away my props to the pep band. The band gets my musical ability. Marko gets my so called car.

Everything I, **Forrestine Rice**, have ever owned will definitely go to all the friends that I have acquired at Miss John Adams!

I, **Lyn Richards**, will to Pat Simeri and Eric Bodnar many happy times at Adams, and all my excuses for class.

I, **Diane Roberts**, will to my little brother, David, the return deposit on all the Pepsi G. drank. To my nephew, Kirkie, all my chem. notes so maybe HE can get through Goodbar's class. To the B.O. trio a gift certificate for the "Minuteman" and the patience to put up with me for 4 more years. To "Pooh" what I promised and to J.S. a woodchip and a sturdy cot. And to my bunny, a big "thanks" and all the happiness and love in the world.

I, **Eric Rockne**, hereby will John Adams a very big pile of " . . . "

I, **Barbara Rohde**, being of "sound" mind and body will to Kim Miley my government notes. To Ralph Szabo my chair in band. To Julie Hickey I will my locker and to all remaining at Adams I will the "fun times" I've had.

I, **Carla Ross**, being of sound mind and body will to my sister Paula good luck in cheerleading and my locker in the cheerleading hall. To Dana happy times with Andre. And to Skip Jones I give all my love.

I, **Robert Ross**, will to Moose enough notebook paper for a whole year of Chemistry, to Missy two screwdrivers, to Goober the money for a haircut, to Karen 50 of D.H.'s jokes, to Mr. Goodman four years without a Ross in class, and to Reggie B. the ability to do a 360-behind-the-back-reverse-slam-dunk.

I, **Bob Rousseau**, will to Dave Moon all my admits and the skill to use them. Also to Dave and Jim E., the good times we've had when we just happened to miss school together.

Me, **Steve Rybicki**, of unsound body and mind leave to B.M. a new knee. To "silly" a keg, to Mitch my baseball skills. To Rock money to get back to Germany. To Bozo enough fouls to stay in a C.Y.O. game. And to the seniors of the basketball team, the state trophy which was ripped off from them.

I, **Carol Salk**, having grasped reality will to my extrovert sister Barb 3 more lockers and her own wardrobe, to Judie a fleet of Bermuda bound jets, to Jim a closet, to Mike Newton for those late nite Calculus sessions, to Ms. Maza six more jobs since you don't have enough to do, and to Victor a carton of Charmin to take revenge with!

Finale, Tschaikevsky's Sixth Symphony: The curtain on a life infused with mist from sweet Musagetes' Helicon: This, too great, too small, my legacy to Thee.

Jeffri Sanders, 1979

Being **Christopher Sayre**, of vast mind and deep voice, I do hereby bequeath the following words: To Martin - pick one (a) a genuine soul with built-in morality, or (b) an appointment to the Institute for advanced study. To my brother Jeff the chance to get to school a half hour early (this desire will diminish swiftly over the next three years). To Mike Szmyk . . . (etc.) I give two healthy Kalamas for his personal zoo. To Brother Bob D. and all the wild and crazy guys I leave my absence and anything of material value on which they can get their hands.

I, **George Scheel**, will to Ms. Cwidak Donuts and satire, Mrs. Smith an acute perception of the obvious, the hockey team bodies to fill the roster, and Pat Chomyn a book of bites to keep up with Dave and Geoff.

To Markie, I, **Linda Scheiber**, give you a leopard outfit to wear always and a Bozo doll and to my 4 bro's keep losing those calories and 4 great looking girls to lose them with. To Judy I leave you a pizza to eat in the pit. To Peg a pool to jump in with her clothes on. To Mark W. a fun Saturday night without an ear infection. To Tracey some suntan lotion and maybe . . .! To Skip I leave happiness & thanks for being my special friend.

I, **Janet Scheu**, will to Jodiboze a box of Kleenex. To Karen a new friend (instead of Ush). To poor stupid fool Jaicomo, HELP! To Waz, an everlasting ERNIE. To Mark, the best of everything?

I, **Dave Scholz**, will to the "Hooter Buddies" partying materials for the rest of their lives. To Jim & Jeff Walsh some ladies. To Jim C. some older rap. To Wease some new clothes besides his X-mas presents. To Jim Kinney some donuts. To "secret" some beer nuts. To B.F. my locker for next year. To Jay a kegger. To "hulk" some courage. To Tammy all good memories & my love.

I, **Dennis Schumaker**, of sound mind & body hereby leave my tool bits and bronze to Mr. Berry, my eyes, for looking, to Debbie K., and all of my leftover school utensils to the trash cans by the Mishawaka doors, and Mr. David my 12 power telescope.

I, **Bob Severns**, being of unsound mind and body will my artwork to Mrs. Hambone and Davis (Ms.) my heart to Jill Bergen, and my body to my grave. I'll take my money with me! You just watch.

I, **Gary Severyn**, of partially sound mind, will to Cwidak her very own pom pon outfit. To Dave P. a book by Ron Z. about "How to be a champion

brownose." To my little sis the determination to last another year with Smith's tears. Also to anyone who wants to take over, the leisure living of the country club lane. To V.K. a razor to shave your legs (hint). To D.R. thanks for everything.

I, **Dennis Sherman**, will my black "Trans Am" with a 455 Turbo Charged High Performance Racing Engine, and 411 Rear end gears, N-50-15's Supersports racing tires, Hurst rock crusher transmission, and full T-top fiberglass racing body to John Barrier to keep the school & police in total racing spirit & trouble.

I, **Gig**, leave to Mary my ability to solve problems of life. To Julie all the good luck in the world. To Sarah my friendliness. To Amy my Camaro when you're old enough to drive. To Liz my tennis ability and all the happiness possible. To Ralph my #1 spot on the golf team.

I, **Duane Shumaker**, am taking it with me.

To my best friend Lisa, I, **Barb Simpson**, leave all the love & happiness she may get, the memory of the years we have had together and a flashlight so that she can find her sweetheart. To my little sister I wish her all the happiness she can find in her last year at Adams and memory of last year's birthday - hope you have many more like it. To Mary Smith I leave all my extra weekends.

I, **Lynn Slabaugh**, being of unsound mind and body, do leave to my sisters, Jean and Joan, tiny lockers, piles of cafeteria food, and a Spirit Week like their freshman year; To Mr. Allen a bunch of new talent for concert choir; and to all my underclass friends, don't despair, you'll make it.

I, **Brent Smith**, leave the roaches in my locker to the locker, all my butts to the porch, the rubber off my tires to the pavement, and Kriz & Varga can have anything else.

I, **Mary Smith**, of overly partied mind and body hereby leave to Denise a great time with whatever, Julie, Kelli, Candy a great future in Poms. To Kathy

I, **George Stangas**, being of sound mind and body am not crazy enough to leave anything.

I, **Michael Staton**, being of sound mind and somewhat of a body bequeath to all the underclassmen who have had the pleasure of my acquaintance my memory which I'm sure speaks for itself.

I, **Carl Steen**, being of extremely sound mind and body, your most gracious heavenly host will success & happiness to my cousin Monica, some ice to Mark Sutton, "Playin' Time" to certain sophomores, and puke to all my enemies.

I, **Pete Steggert**, will all my street talents to all the guys that need to run and fight. My black book and brass knuckles go to Billy Thallemer. I also will the senior class 10 pounds that I hid in the gym.

I, **Flint Stone**, being of sound mind and body do hereby leave the following will: to Kristy I leave my sexy body, to Guts I leave my black jacket and all SS property, to Brains I leave my XT and my Race Car, to Anita my Boston tickets, to the Rat Pat my party goods and a long life for the Super Sports.

I, **Phil Stouder**, have fears but I have Jesus also. I want the businessmen to cringe, old ladies to cuss, and the police onk. Because they'll know I was an enemy of the state.

I, **Lisa Swartz**, hereby will to Lori and Sherry a new half to our vanilla fudge cookie; best wishes to the Poes and the rest of the team; to my brother, Eric, one comb and three more super years at Adams; and to Tom a skunk, a chicken, and all my love.

I, **Macho**, will to my little brother and my freshmen friends the best of luck with the parties and in the future. To Sue best of luck in flags. To Jenny best of luck to live through band.

I, **Lora Syson**, hereby bequeath to my brother, Brian, my locker, half my books, and all the days I didn't skip (and should have), to "Little Brother Greg" I leave the other half of my books.

all the other animals in the band, I wish you much success. To the next drum-majors I will all of my patience and skills. To Mr. Dwyer and Mrs. Dawson, a muddy football field. To the girl's tennis team luck. To Mr. Reed, his sanity to return.

I, **Mike Szymkowicz**, being of wild and crazy mind and unsound body do hereby make the following bequests: To Rick Peltz (chunky), I leave my photographic talents and a camera that works more than it breaks. To the new photography staff, plenty of film and paper. To Mr. Goodman, two more analytical balances and new jokes. And to Mr. Wiand some lab equipment, new frat stories, and a larger class.

I, **Gail Tanner**, will to Debbie Herrell my great knowledge in the field of office training, and how to use the telephone. To Mrs. Nelson the cafeteria money. I also will to Lisa my trusty bicycle that has a flat tire. I will to Maureen my great knowledge in the selling business. And to Jim Crossley I will you my English.

I, **Teresa Taulber**, will Kelly Geyer my happy endings, my gang the memories of Adams, and to my sister I will a car for R.S.

To my cousins Tori & Elaine Orr and Andre Bolling, I, **Natalie Taylor**, leave my strive for perfection. To Robyn Moore I leave my marching band shoes.

I, **Kathleen Thallemer**, will to my parents the courage and strength to live through 3 more kids through High School & THANKS. And to Jerry all my love. To N.P. and M.M. and L.B. thanks for the best times of my life. I'm gonna miss ya all.

I, **Mary Thomas**, being of sound mind and body do will my locker and its contents (Erin Flanagan's boots) to their rightful owner. To my little brother Mikey one last year full of fun. To Margaret, Denise, Erin, Julie I wish all the luck in the world. I'll miss you all.

I, **Vanessa Umble**, will Tonya Robertson the



***MOST LIKELY TO WASTE AWAY:** Dave Meyers and Lynn Slabaugh seem to think they can find rest and relaxation by the poolside of John Adams.*



***MALE CHAUVINIST/LIBERATED WOMAN:** Gail Martinov and George Scheel decide to hold their own "Challenge of the Sexes."*

and Julie, have a good time in your remaining year! To Pam and Laura I hope you will be able to survive! Good luck to everyone!

I, **Anne Sniegowski**, being of sound mind and terrific body, do hereby bequeath one pint of pink chablis to Mark Ostheimer, a piano player who counts to Mr. Allen, and a promise to keep in touch with all my Adams friends, especially Gina Marie.

I, **Judy Spigle**, will to Jenny as many raisins as you can digest, to Lisa a pair of dancin' shoes and an actors' endurance, to Kate a year's worth of prunes, and to all of you love and luck. To the drama club I leave the costume room. And to the "1400 club," my dears, I hope your brains rot!! Finally, to the remainder of the clickety-click I leave a lot of fun and a lot more tolerance during your senior year.

I, **C. Szabo**, will to Jeff Peterson common sense, to Mr. Hoffman a coffee bean plantation in Brazil. To Jim Lucas the golden jockstrap award and the title "head manager." To Mr. O. an Ayds reducing plan. To Steve Szabo, all the luck in the world. To Mr. Hadaway, another fantastic season, and NEXT YEAR a state championship. To the '79-80 basketball team revenge on M.C. Rogers.

I, **Robert Szabo**, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath & bestow upon the following people these things: To my brother Ralph I leave a book "How to Curb your Pervertedness." To Missy K. I leave my treasured autograph of Harry K. To Pinky L. I leave my stuck-up attitude. To Jeannie O. I leave my astounding clarinet talent.

I, **Judy Szekendy** will to Boar, Horse, Moose and

whole Mishawaka Ave. parking lot, so she can park anywhere without having anybody park in a small space for her.

I, **Kelly Unger**, will to my brother, Todd, the constant guidance of the "Big S," while I'm gone next year, to Mr. Reed some crazy people in the office that you can talk to so you can get out of teaching your class, to Linda a full size 'teddy bear,' and to all of my friends that the good times continue.

I, **Linda Vaerewyck**, being of somewhat insane mind do hereby generously give to Mr. Reed 2 silly senior section editors to talk to 5th. To Kel, your own set of little green men, a sleeping bag, and a cuddly puppy named Mikey. To Toddy, that Mike and Jay visit you at least once a week (to keep you in



BIGGEST JOCK: Jim Gooley works out in the weight room as Debbie Hull awaits her turn.



MOST GULLIBLE: Jump! Jump! Sophomore Mark Miller lends an encouraging word to Bill Oppenheim and Judie Mengal.



BEST LAUGH: Nancy Eastman appears to be laughing at Brad Trethaway's new gloves.

everything. Also to Mrs. Van a special thanks for putting up with me for 2 years. Good luck to Julie, Denise, Kelli, and all the other future & present pom pon girls. I'll miss you!

I, **Mark Vurpillat**, do leave Ribby Kopec a supply of quarters, Jock the name of Buster Helmit, and Janet good luck and happiness when I'm not here.

I, **Carol Walker**, being of "sound" mind and body will my four years of good times of honors English to any fool who unwillingly enough decides to stick it out. I also will to my brothers Frank and Steve a semester of Cwidak, and after that I will to Ms. Cwidak a bottle of tranquilizers and hearing aids for my brothers.

I, **Ellen Walker**, will to Lisa a holly bush of her own, and to Gail I leave a great senior year and a return to Silver Cliff. I leave Mary G. one nits, and a bowling score of 100. Mary D., I leave a lead foot and WTYS. I leave all my E flats to Barb, laughter and jokes to Tammy, and a cute enzyme to Emily. Dave gets an E. Doi and John R., a roll of masking tape. And Eric, I leave you all my silliness, a dunk, and one person you don't know.

I, **Nancy Wallman**, will to Ty a memory and crazy times. To D.W. and M.M. a "church bus" full. To M.D. fun years at Adams. To Ted the cans of pop I owe him. To D.H. and D.H. firecrackers that won't explode in your car, to M.P. thanks for the rides. To Scot the best in life.

I, **Anne Warren**, of sound mind (?) and body will J.R., K.K., and B.S. FREE driving lessons anytime, to Diane W. I will another closet. To John Adams I will my younger sister Carrie. To all the people who made my senior year the greatest, the best.

I, **L. Was**, will to Em, Phil, Greg, Bob, and Judes my love, thanks, a jar of pickles, and a bag of rods. To Waz a sisterly kiss. To Renee a sisterly slap, and to K.Z. a magic golf club, four more years of me, and 1984.

To Sabrina Chase I, **Garry Washington**, will all my kind thoughts. To Jerry Donaldson some of my ladies. And to Tracy Kendall and Tony Banks I will all the money I owe them to a good cause - me!!!

I, **Kevin Wasowski**, would like to will my main men in the sophomore class Scottie, Lee, Jim, Dave, Ung my ability to complete a 360 slam dunk (but since I don't have the ability, you don't get a thing). To Katie a Tee! Tee! Tee! To Miss Cwid, sanity. And to Lily good memories, an Arizona plane ticket and all my love.

I, **Dave Weller**, will to my dear friend Pam Lichnerowicz all of my wisdom and knowledge that I have acquired throughout the years at Adams.

I, **Susie Weller**, leave all the knowledge I've gained through the years at Adams, to my little

Ricky Lee. And good luck to my little brother Brian.

I, **Mary Jo Whitfield**, will to J.A. Orch. some pep, and 100 orchestra parties to make up for this last year. To K.N., A.B., L.N. and B.W. good luck. Also to B.W. a buzz (you look better when your hair is cut).

I, **Michael Wiltfong**, will to Jeri, Natalie, and Mary the power to keep going here. And to all my teachers especially Mr. Berry, the best of luck.

I, **Angie Winston**, leave my cuz Dawn Singer my ability to stay in school and my locker. To Bridget Burnley a year's supply of gum. To Marietta a Hollywood career. To Adams what it takes to remain a #1 school.

I, **Jason Woodford**, being of a burnt out mind but still active body leave to Phoebe B.-personality; Miss Van-happiness; Miss Wills-another me; Mr. Allen-a pacifier & security blanket; Beth D.-food; Denise G-a new tongue; Dawn, Susan, Marla, Tracy, Lisa-experience. Miss Meyers-matching colors.

I, **Debbie Wozniak**, will to Tom, my brother, lots of luck in his next 2 years at Adams. Have fun with the girls, too.

I, **Donna Wright**, will to Mr. Reed, my bottle and 1 dozen economy size cups. To Julie McCaige my typing ability. I will Marissa McMahon 4 years at Purdue and my "dream 77 Camaro Lt car. I will Marianne Black a date with Bob Golic. I will Judy Mengel Atilla. I will Kelly Laughlin a Golden Bear Store. I will Nancy Wallman fun at Ball State and fun with S.R. To Ty Reed a good grade in Mrs. Weir's class.

I, **Mike Youngs**, will to Mark DeCoudres good luck, we were the only ones in the gang to really make it. To Douglas Myers, a gallon of bleach and face mask so the dust doesn't get in his eyes when we race. To Laurie Ziolkowski, all my love and best wishes.

I, **Carl Zablocki**, as President of SNAFU, will to the members of SNAFU my superior drinking ability and the baseball bat.

I, **Ron Zhiss**, do hereby bequeath the following: To Carolyn and Carol, one million more second hours; to Gina, one of flipper's first born; to Vic, a retirement home in Miami Beach and 100 copies of "Vienna"; to Barb and Gigi, tons of "good fun" and a scowl for the football title; to Phil, a trip to Minnesota; to Connie, six thousand hugs and more good times with Gyourge.

I, **Kevin Zwickl**, will to Renee a ride to any restaurant in the U.S. To Ken, a reminder that there is a physics test today. And Coach Otolski, a successful season next year, like we had this year, I hope.

NOW WHAT?

The insiders' guide to shipping out for college

What to expect, what to bring, what to know

Authoritative, inside information from college professors, admissions counselors, and students.

Adjustments, what to expect

by Victor Goetz

Students entering college face not only a drastic adjustment in study habits, but also a radical change in their entire lifestyles.

The single most disturbing thing to most incoming college freshman, according to University of Notre Dame admissions counselor Edward B. Koehler, is the first exposure to the unstructured experience.

After years of struggling under parents' control and looking forward to being free, college offers an often shocking amount of independence. "No one forces you to go to class, you don't have one class after another, and yet you probably never studied so hard in high school," said Koehler.

But with the freedom comes a great deal of responsibility, and that is where the adjustment process must begin.

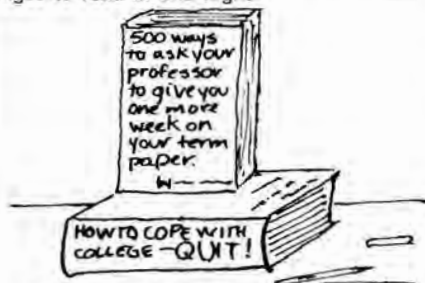
"Despite what we all say about being tired of our parents and wanting to get away, when that finally hits us we realize that we're no longer sheltered and secure. We have a big decision to make. We have to take the values from our parents, and choose for ourselves what we want to keep and what we'll abandon," he said.

The adjustment process does not happen overnight, however, and it may at times be very difficult. "But I don't think there is anything you'll run into at college that you can't deal with," said Koehler.

"You'll run into a lot of situations you've never been exposed to before - drug abuse, alcohol abuse, sex, professors who don't care a bit about you, homosexuality. You may see someone O.D. or your roommate might smoke pot," said Koehler. "But all of these can be tackled."

Many new experiences are available, some "moral" and others "immoral." According to Koehler, "you don't have to try them all, but you do have to face them and make your own decision."

Academic pressure is the next shock, one that may hit the student when he suddenly finds himself three weeks behind on his work or on the very first day of class when a professor assigns 100 pages to read in one night.



As grades come out many freshmen encounter what is known as the "A-itis syndrome." Students who never got anything lower than an A in high school suddenly find C's commonplace. "That's difficult to justify in your own mind, and then you have to explain 'what happened?' to the folks back home," Koehler pointed out.

But even sooner, many fall into "study syndrome," where they can drive themselves crazy by hitting the books too much. "More than once as a dorm counselor I've gone into someone's room, shut his books, and said 'you've had enough,'" said Koehler.

The problem is that because of the independence they feel too big to ask for help, he

said. "That's what we have to learn - to take help - whether it be counseling, peer help, or just going downtown to get a beer."

Koehler points out, however, that very, very few let the pressure get to them so badly that they drop out. Notre Dame, he explained, has only about a one percent dropout rate.

In case the pressure does get too great, a student at any college has the option of taking a leave of absence for a semester or a year to try to straighten themselves out. But, Koehler reassures, "the fact that you were admitted indicates that the school believes you can survive."

One pressure that students do not have to worry about in college is peer pressure. "Very seldom will you find cliques, so that's kind of a relief," Koehler said. "If you want to be a loner you can be a loner, if you want to be gregarious you can be gregarious."

The lack of peer pressure also makes it easier for each individual to join or drop out of all the activities he wishes until he finds how much he can handle.

"At first you may say 'I only have four years so I have to latch onto everything while I have the chance,'" said Koehler, "but soon enough you begin, without any hard feelings, to adjust, to cut back to what you can handle. Everyone recognizes the primary purpose of college is education."

But the very first shock students should be prepared for as they enter college is dormitory life. Koehler describes the problem in three stages.



First, the room. It will most probably be small, very small. This is easy enough to overcome, though, once you realize you can fix it up and make the best of it.

Second, the roommate. Hundreds of questions race through a person's mind. Will my roommate like me? Are we totally opposite? "But it's the greatest experience in the world to get to know someone at that level," said Koehler.

And the third shock is not wanting to "look like a freshman" and knowing that you do, wandering around with a map or walking into the wrong classroom.

It is after the student encounters these experiences that he faces and adjusts to the other major elements of college life. "It may be frightening at first, but you'll find yourself thinking, 'I never knew I could be so adaptable, so flexible! And that has to say something great about all of us,'" said Koehler.

As a final note, Koehler commented that the major misconception high school students have about college is that they are going to become just a number.

"We're not a large university, but in my experience here and with other universities," he explained, "I've found that if you don't convince yourself that you're just a number, if you take charge and don't let the university run you, you won't be."

There's more to pack than just your toothbrush

by Linda Vaerewyck

Going to college next fall? Have you thought about all the junk you're going to need to pack, yet? Well, here's a few tips on some basic necessities you might consider taking.

One of the most useful things to take down with you is a hot pot. It looks like a miniature coffee pot and is great for heating water for the coffee of an all night study session or heating canned food, like Ragu spaghetti sauce when you get sick of the cafeteria. A hot pot can be purchased for about \$10-\$12. Mugs, plates, and dishsoap also come into use if you use your hot pot.

A john bucket comes in handy, especially if you're attending Purdue. This is just a regular size little bucket to store soap, toothpaste, shampoo, and the like. It's a lot easier having it all in one place than running around your room looking for it or dropping it if you tried to carry it

all.

Some of the most forgotten things are those you see around the house every day. Dad's extra supply of pens and pencils, the pencil sharpener, stapler, tape, stamps and scissors, are all taken for granted, but need to be replaced while away at school. Pillows, sheets, a bedspread, towels, and washcloths all have to be taken too.

Don't forget you'll be doing your own laundry. So how about getting a laundry basket or bag, not to mention soap?

Ever thought how you're going to get up without Mom yelling at you for a half hour? Take a substitute—an alarm clock.

Also your own personal momentos should be going with you. Pictures, posters, plants and a variety of things can brighten up and change a otherwise drab, impersonal room to something liveable.

Below are listed some additional ideas. By no

way is everything mentioned, but it can get you started on a list of your own.

popcorn popper--(bottom great for making hamburgers)
back pack--(it's easier on the arms)
stereo--(got to have something to listen to)
records--(change of pace from the radio)
a rug--(better than cold floors)
typewriter--(unless you get someone else to type)
Hair dryer or curling iron--(standard equipment)
fan--(especially at I.U. Bloomington)
a good mirror--(Some schools don't provide one)
orange crates or other large sturdy boxes--(great for additional storage space)
hangers
calendar

Oh, forgot the most important thing. Don't forget your teddy bear or security blanket. They help ward off homesickness!!! Good Luck.

Don't pack your brain away for the summer

by Carol Salk

Ninety-five percent of all incoming college freshmen have read the correct works in high school explained Professor Edward A. Kline, Director of Freshmen Writing at Notre Dame. At the same time, however, ninety-five percent of these freshmen cannot express themselves in writing.

Minimal requirements for the writing segment in a college level English course include: topic delimitation, correctly limiting the subject; thesis statements; paragraph construction; conclusions; diction, style of writing depending on choice of words; usage; and writing essay examination questions which are used not only in English courses, but also throughout all college classes.

It is also highly encouraged for each student to own an updated college dictionary. The large unabridged dictionary is mainly used in libraries, while the college size dictionary is handy for daily use.

Even though many colleges have not compiled official reading lists for about fifteen years, our

own English Department put together a recommended book list to aid the college bound. Some of these reading lists may list over 100 books which are obviously impossible to cover in the final summer before college. A good sampling of the top twenty books which students should read are as follows:

Huckleberry Finn, Twain
Gulliver's Travels, Swift
Odyssey, Homer
The Grapes of Wrath, Steinbeck
Walden, Thoreau
The Scarlet Letter, Hawthorne
Red Badge of Courage, Crane
Pride and Prejudice, Austen
Pygmalion, Shaw
Oedipus Rex, Sophocles
Brave New World, Huxley
Our Town, Wilder
Cry, the Beloved Country, Paton
Cyrano De Bergerac, Rostand
Jane Eyre, Bronte, C.
Wuthering Heights, Bronte, E.
Old Man and the Sea, Hemingway

Death of a Salesman, Miller
To Kill a Mockingbird, Lee
Lord of the Flies, Golding

Professor Kline also recommended that students brush up on writing skills before entering their college courses. Practice categories of writing are: definition; classification; description; comparison and contrast; and process analysis, cause and effect. Composing a paragraph exemplifying each of these categories would help all students immensely. These forms of writing will be included in English courses.

Students should expect to be assigned an essay topic at the first class meeting due at the second class meeting. These essays are not necessarily for a grade, but to give the teacher an indication of the students' writing abilities and grammatical deficiencies.

Every student will benefit from developing writing abilities. Some will make a career out of writing while almost everyone else will utilize it in their every day activities. Expressing thoughts on paper is no easy task and only practice can help.

An interview may win or lose you a job

by Ron Zhiss

Whether a senior will be looking for a job during the summer, after college, or plans to work without attending college, it is important to know what to expect when applying for a job. There are many factors that an employer must consider in determining an applicant's suitability to a particular job and it helps to be aware of these factors. It is the applicant's responsibility to make the best impression possible as the employer is searching for applicants who he feels will be best for the job.

One of the first factors to consider in going to apply for a job is appearance. It is of maximum importance for the applicant to be dressed well, perhaps a skirt and blouse for a girl and dress pants and shirt for boys, in addition to having a neat and clean overall appearance. The employer looks at an applicant's physical appearance as a direct indication of the applicant's personality and attitude toward himself and others and these are two important factors.

When the actual interview takes place, much is revealed about the applicant. The interviewer's first concern is to find out what type of person the applicant is. The applicant's personality must be one that would enable him to perform the particular job well. The applicants manner in which he expresses himself is usually a good indicator of personality. The personality traits that an employer looks for may be generalized as: ambition, intelligence, reliability, and sociability. The employer's questions will, for the most part, be directed toward these factors in hopes of revealing their presence.

There are a great variety of questions that an employer may ask to learn about an applicant. Some of the most common questions are, "Why do you think you might like to work for our company?" "What qualifications do you have that would make you successful at this job?" and "Why should I hire you?". The applicant's answers are truly important as they provide the majority of the information that the employer bases his decision on. Probably the most important question asked is, "What have been

your previous working experiences?". From this question, the employer gains additional information as well as additional sources of information. The references of past employers can be a major deciding factor as the opinions of former employers are highly respected.

Although an applicant may have many favorable qualities it is still possible that an applicant's negative attributes may cause him to lose the job. Some of the qualities which can be a bad influence on the employer's decision are: overemphasis on money, poor scholastic record, late to interview without good reason, lack of interest in job, poor appearance, sloppy application, and the inability to express himself clearly.

Thus, there are many factors that an employer looks for and most may be classified under the following qualities: ambition, intelligence, reliability, sociability, and appearance. Employers especially look for any flaw that might make the applicant unsuitable for the job. Whenever a person decides to get a job, it is important to know what to expect before entering the working world.

Experience speaks out

Former students reveal secrets of college life

by Barb Farmer

Going away to college next Fall and wondering what to expect? If you are, here are some things you might like to know about three of Indiana's most popular universities.

Recent graduates of John Adams, now attending either Notre Dame, Purdue, or Indiana University agreed to give us some inside information on different aspects of college life and how to cope with them.

Although their comments deal with only three of Indiana's colleges, they apply to almost any college.

One major issue brought up was the edibility of dorm and cafeteria food. One recent I.U. freshman commented, "It's just like high school cafeteria food—well, maybe a little better...the fruit and desserts are good though." Many students felt that the food was fatty and not very filling and thus soon after mealtime many kids would start eating junk food which led to problems of gaining weight. Luanne Duesterburg said the main problem with the food at Notre Dame was that it was boring, and every week it got to the point where you knew exactly what they were serving before you got to the cafeteria. She also commented though that after awhile people started to overlook the food and went to the cafeteria to visit with their friends.

dear family—
hi I am
going to bed at
9:50 every night.
I eat 3 well-
balanced meals
a day, and I
am studying
very hard.
I must go
now because my
friends and
I are going
to a party to
study at the
library.
love—
junior

College food definitely doesn't compare to mom's as many students have found out, but there are alternatives. I.U. students, (when they can afford to), eat out. "Kilroy's" was mentioned as being the typical college restaurant where you might find your Biology lab partner or roommate's first cousin working. It features good ole hamburgers and milkshakes. For the classier student with the bucks, there is the "Gold Rush" restaurant which is comparable to South Bend's "Hollis Landing." If you are a pizza lover you are in luck because Bloomington is loaded with great pizza places.

A sophomore at Purdue University, Sue Scheu, said their food wasn't bad and there are a lot of alternatives to the two different entrees they offer such as a large salad bar, cheese, eggs, fruit, and

yogurt. If this doesn't strike your fancy you can always go to "Mountain Jack," a restaurant run by the same company that runs "Boar's Head." There is also "Morris Bryant," famous for their \$3.50 Sunday brunch and "huge" smorgasboard.

You may never have thought it possible but college life can get boring, but it doesn't have to if you know where to go for some excitement. For on-campus entertainment most students hit the dorm and fraternity parties, also there are many concerts and occasionally a cookout or two will be going on. At Notre Dame and I.U., sports are a big thing. At N.D. there are a lot of intramural dorm sports played where the average, non-varsity athlete has a chance to compete and have a good time. At Bloomington, the HPER (Health, Physical Education, and Recreation) Building is open every day until 11:00 p.m. where you can play every sport you've ever heard of.

If your roommate is driving you zany and just getting out of the room isn't enough you might want to consider going off campus for some entertainment. A good way to escape the real world at I.U. for a couple hours or days is to visit Brown County or camp at one of the numerous campsites near I.U. When the weather is nice you can always just grab your bikini or trunks and jog on over to one of the two hydrosides Bloomington offers. "You feel like you are in a Pepsi commercial when you go down the slides," commented one I.U. freshman. You can also see movies for \$1.50 around town or go dancing at "Happy Feet."

Off-campus near Purdue, students went to Turkey Run or Shade's Park to escape the rigors of college living for awhile. At N.D. Luanne Duesterburg revealed to us that getting off campus was hard because it was hard to get a car and the bus transportation wasn't the best. She did say however that N.D. has many formal dances, usually held at the Century Center which you can attend.

One aspect of college that is a big problem for many students is how to adjust to roommates. Most of the students interviewed felt that all it involved was compromising and giving in 50% of the time. That is easier said than done, but it can be worked out. The students agree that rules have to be set and kept so that both roommates get their fair share of entertainment, studying, and sleeping time. Terry Gault seemed to sum it all up in this statement, "You have to be a good friend."

Some of the big events to break up the college routine at Purdue are the "Grand Prix" where students race with go-carts and also the basketball and football games.

At Notre Dame there is the big Spring Festival "An Tostal," which consists of Frisbee contests, mud-volleyball, chariot races, and other activities to help welcome Spring to Notre Dame. Another big event at N.D. is the Mardi Gras which is centered around a theme where each dorm contributes a booth that pertains to the theme. There is gambling and a lot of fun and the proceeds go to charities around South Bend.

In the fall at I.U. there are ice-cream socials and game competition weekends. One event no one should miss on the Bloomington campus is "Little 500", sometimes referred to as "The World's greatest weekend." "Little 500" is famous for week long hangovers and everything you can imagine **and never would imagine.**

When it came to the subject of budgeting their money many unexpected things came up that the

average person wouldn't realize until after it was too late. Kate Goerner of Notre Dame said "you spend more than you planned for." A lot of money was spent on extra junk food. Terry Gault seemed to have her budget under control when she said a good amount to spend a week is \$5.00.



Also, if you are aware of the location of your room on campus, it might save you some money. For example, at I.U. if you are in the middle of campus you might not want to spend \$50.00 on a bus pass that you will never use. Or if you find yourself a long way from the athletic buildings you may want to think twice about buying tickets to all the sports events, since you might find it difficult to get to them all. Luanne Duesterburg had no problems with her budget since she got a job one night a week her last semester. She said she felt it would effect her weekend fun since she worked Saturday evenings until 10:00, but she found her friends always waited for her before going out and it didn't pressure her at all.



The last issue brought up was how to deal with homesickness. Many of the students interviewed were very glad to get away from home and didn't get homesick in the way where they really missed their families. What the students missed more were all the conveniences of living at home, like having a car and a filled refrigerator. But many of the students learned that being independent was sometimes hard but also essential for growing up. "You feel fantastic knowing you can make it on your own," remarked Terry Gault. And isn't growing up what college is all about? Sure you want to leave college with skills for a job, but isn't it more important to leave college with a wiser outlook on life and most important - of yourself.

Choosing a career and finding a job is hard work

by Victor Goetz

The level of a prospective employee's education is not nearly as important as what he can do with his own individual abilities, according to counselors from the Indiana State Employment Service.

And in order to make the best of your abilities, say counselors Ann Brown and Jeffrey Perkins, you should choose a career you will enjoy.

"The most important thing you can do, whether planning to go to college or not, is think about what you want to be doing ten years from now and what you want to get out of it," said Mrs. Brown. "If you're going to be doing it for the rest of your life, put some thought into it."

Though they admit that unemployment is still highest among young people up to the age of 24, a simple fact which remains unexplained, Brown and Perkins look favorably on workers of this age group.

"Younger people coming into the job market are more concerned with their own needs today, and this makes a difference in what jobs they are willing to take. With that kind of consideration, they'll do a much better job for their employers because they'll be happy. And employers realize that," explained Brown.

"Go for what you want," Perkins insisted, "but be willing to face reality," he also warned.

His greatest piece of advice was to be aware of what is available, to always have a goal in mind, and above all, not to become discouraged.

A good deal of counseling service is available through agencies such as the Indiana State Employment Service, whose services are free, to help those entering the job market find a career and/or a job.

But the decision, Perkins emphasized, is entirely your own. "We'll be glad to talk over your needs and ambition with you, and give you all the help we can. But to tell you what kind of job to go for, we couldn't do that. And we wouldn't want to," he said. "It all depends on the individual."

The best field at the present time, as far as job opportunities are concerned, is health services. And this is where all projections say the demand will be for several years, all the way from orderlies up to X-ray technicians.

But one thing you must consider before saying "that's for me!" is that in any health care job you must be willing to work at all hours. "If you're not willing to work the third shift on Saturday night, you'd better look elsewhere," said Perkins.

In fact, there are such considerations involved in every career. Not only are the type of hours you are willing to put in important, but the amount of education you are willing to accumulate, the level of skill you wish to achieve, and whether or not you are willing to relocate on account of a career choice all must be considered.

It used to be that college equalled money, but now it's not necessarily like that, said Perkins. A lot of factory workers make better money than college graduates.

Yet even for those who have already decided against college, Brown and Perkins both emphasized the importance of developing some sort of a skill. It is always an advantage to have something specific to offer your employer.

Two year technical programs, on-the-job training, and apprenticeship programs are all easy ways to get that extra little bit of education.

"Remember that South Bend is mostly an

Hard-to-fill occupations

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REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
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This list is taken from **Occupations in Demand**, a monthly bulletin of the U.S. Department of Labor, available free of charge by writing.

Consumer Information Center
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Extra edition No. 4 contains a special list for new graduates of job openings requiring at least a high school education.

THE SEARCH

1. Register at the Indiana State Employment Service. Discuss your objectives with one of the interviewers there.

2. Pass the word when you're job hunting. Friends, relatives, teachers or co-workers may give you the lead you've been looking for.

3. Don't wait for opportunity to literally knock on your door. Along with sources like the want ads, get out and actively hunt for a job. Try to have a few interviews a day.

4. Don't become frantic in efforts to find a job. Be systematic.

5. Don't grab just any job. Make sure the position is one which suits you and will allow you to use your abilities.

6. Hang on to your self-confidence at all costs. Don't let a bad interview or rejections force you to doubt your ability. Few people find the right job right away.

industrial town, and if you plan to stay here and not go to college it is a good idea to get a skill of some sort for a factory job or whatever," said Perkins.

And above all, develop that skill early. "It's much easier to get your education when you're young," said Brown. "It's really tragic to see a man of 40 suddenly have to make a job change and have nothing to offer the employer, like a machine skill."

This is not to say it can't be done, it's just awfully hard.

And though the time when problems might arise seems far off, now is the time to think about it. When you reach 40, it may be too late.

Even going to college is no assurance of having a job waiting for you. As a matter of fact, it is becoming less and less so.

So for those going on to college, the Employment Service advises that they also keep all eventualities in mind. "All the time you're in school you should be asking yourself 'where is this going to get me,'" said Perkins.

Brown also said that unless you really know exactly what it is you want to do, it is not necessary to commit yourself to a major the first year.

No matter what you decide to major in, though, minor in business or something that can come in handy should you not get a job in your own field right away, advised Perkins.

"Whether you're going on to school or not, give it all you've got," said Brown.

A prime example of how a college education does not insure success is a college graduate Perkins is currently trying to locate, and having a hard time of it. Even with a college degree, this person's manner turns off many prospective employers.

This is why it is especially necessary to keep in mind the impression you make while applying for a job. "Remember that from the moment you stand up to step to the desk, you're being judged," said Perkins.

Keeping a neat and tidy appearance is such a simple thing, but it is all important when it comes to the job interview. Likewise, try to fill out your application neatly, because that stays with the employer even after the interview.

It is also a good idea to do a little homework on the company before the interview. Not a whole lot of details, just have a general idea of what goes on. Above all, appear interested. If you don't give the impression you want the job, you won't get it.

Keep in mind you only get one shot. If you miss, you've missed it. But at the same time don't get discouraged.

It is not always the most qualified applicant that gets the job. A lot of unexpected factors are involved. And besides, you just might not fit with that particular company. Fill out another application and have another interview.

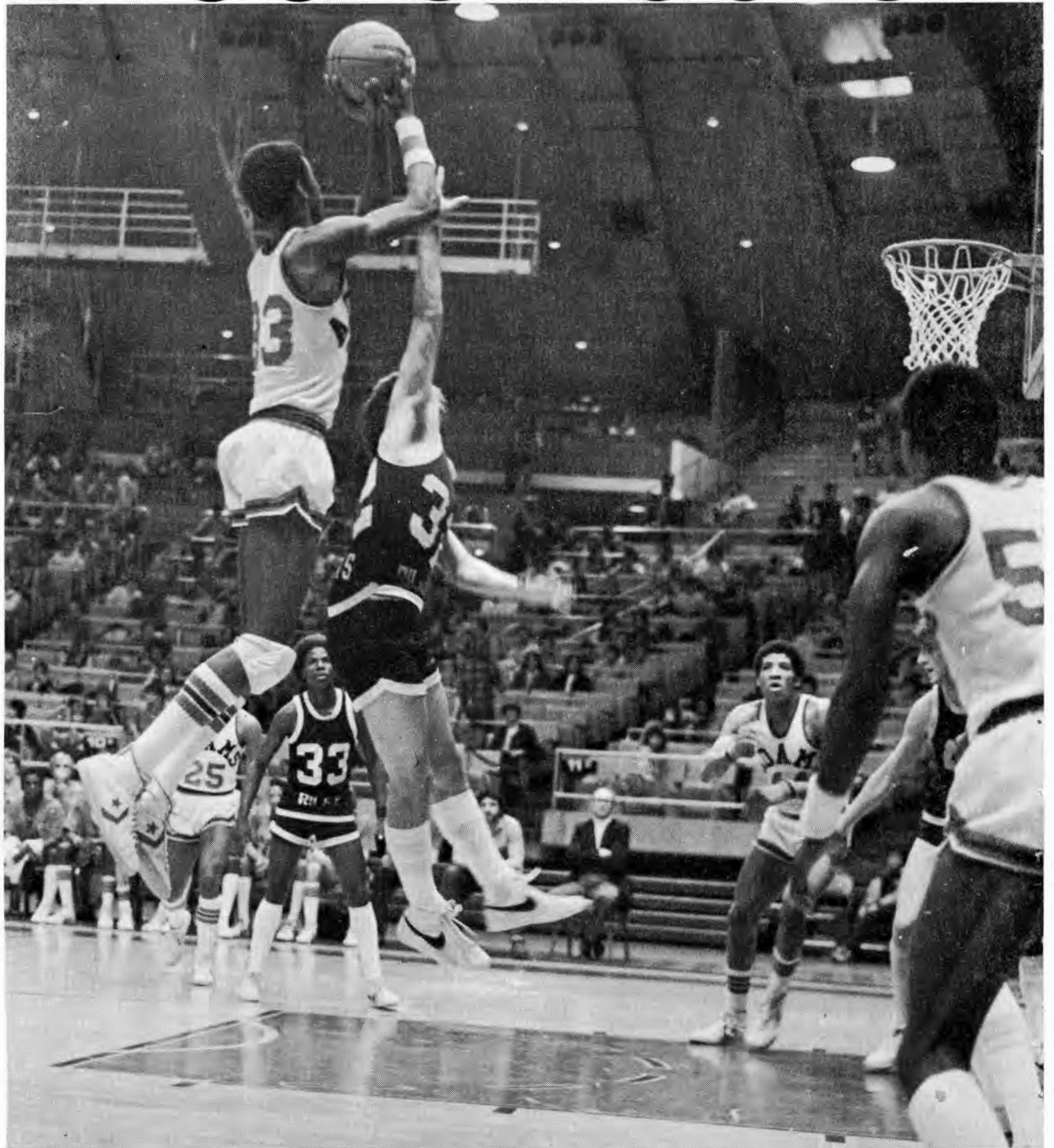
"You can't expect to graduate June 3 and have a job June 4, unless you did some searching beforehand," said Perkins.

The final consideration in making a career choice is whether or not you are willing to move to another city to pursue that career.

"Whatever job you're picking, think of your community. Realize that if you're going to choose a career that is not available in South Bend, you will have to relocate," said Perkins.

Concluded Brown, "It is important to know yourself, to know what you want and need from your job and your life."

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Lack of experience downfall of Boy's Tennis Team

by John Byers

The John Adams Boy's Tennis Team, plagued with a lack of experience, struggled through the season, and was able to post a 3-11 record. That is not to say that the team didn't turn in some outstanding performances.

Led by senior co-captains Bruce Holloway and Tracy Kendall, and another senior Tom Cassidy, the team faced some bad luck all season long. In some matches certain players would turn in better than usual performances, while others had an off day.

The highlight of the season came as the Eagles defeated Penn 3-2. The Kingsmen at the time were seeded #2 in the area. Other victories came over Marian and Mishawaka.

In the sectionals the Eagles almost pulled off a major upset against Riley, but lost 3-2 to the Wildcats, who were seeded #1 in the sectionals. In the match sophomore Matt Koscielski turned in an outstanding effort against #1 seeded, All-State, All-Universe Dave Filer, but was barely beaten.

Other members of the team included Mark Harman, Dan Devetski, Rusty Stinchcomb, and Dave Germano. Hopefully the experience gained from this season will bring good fortune to next year's team.



Co-captain Bruce Holloway smashes another overhead to his opponent.



Setting up for a pass Tom Cates looks down the field for an open receiver.

Football squad ends season on the upbeat

by George Patton

Sparked by a rejuvenated offense the John Adams football program closed out the 1978 season on the upbeat. Hopefully the strong finish will prove an end to the Adams football problems of the past.

One of the major goals set up by first year coach Mihail and his staff was to generate enough offense to win. In the last six games of the season the Eagles averaged over 250 yards in total offense. But key mistakes (interception, blocked punts, and fumbles) turned victory into defeat. The Eagles final record was 3-7.

The all senior backfield of Tom Cates, Kevin Vasowski, and Carl Steen got the offense going with some great individual efforts. Cates led the team in its upset bid of Penn as he connected on 8 of 14 passes for 72 yards. In the M.C. Elston game Vasowski outrushed the whole Red-Devil team with a 83 yard performance. But the top rushing honors for a single game went to Carl Steen as he sliced the Elkhart Memorial defense for 154 yards.

But the new offense could not surpass the tough defense that the Eagles played throughout the season. In the early season the defense kept the games close and in the end of the season the unit was jamming up the other team. In fact in the last game of the season the defense gave up a austere 54 yards in total offense. The defense was spear-headed with all N.I.C. linebacker James Neely and Ricky Harris.

The specials team also did an excellent job. Many a blocked punt turned into a score and Jason Woodford's punting, a 49 yard average in one game, kept the other team in lousy field position.

The B-team and the Freshmen football programs also finished strong as the B-team, under the direction of coaches Karwowski and Mondovics, closed the season with three wins in a row. The Freshmen won four games on their way to a .500 season.

The girls even got a chance to show off their football skills in Powder Bowl II. The Class of '79 won the title for the second straight year.

Cross Country no longer "Black Sheep"

by Mark Miller

This year the Cross Country team compiled its best record in nine years.

The "Black Sheep," so named for their persistent losing seasons, were led by first year coach Doug Snyder.

The team was 3-6 in the NIC and 6-0 out of conference, for a 9-6 overall record.

Though their record doesn't show it, by the end of the season the team avenged three of its earlier losses. For the first time in nine years the "Black Sheep" made it to the Regional.

In the Sectional they placed third, ahead of Mishawaka and LaSalle, both of whom had beaten them during the regular season, and earned the respect of the NIC, something the cross-country program hasn't had in a long time.

All home meets this year were held at Erskine Golf Course, one of the toughest cross-country courses in the state. Each race measures two and a half miles, up and down the rolling hills of Erskine. The last half mile covers the notorious

fifth hole, which can ruin golfers and runners alike. More than a few runners haven't made it up, and down, to the finish.

Three records were broken this year. The school record was broken by Randy Forbes with a 12:54.8, Jeff Sypniewski broke the freshman record at 13:44, and Jenny Horvath broke her own girls' record.

The varsity consisted of senior co-captains Jim Kennedy and Mike Laflin, record holder Randy Forbes, John Poorbaugh, and junior Doug Smith. Rotating as the sixth men were sophomores Russ Pyles, Mark Miller, Rick Van Lue, and freshman Jeff Sypniewski.

Although the loss of four lettermen will hurt the team, the returning five varsity runners should make up a tough team for next year.

The team of '78 earned a long missing respect for cross-country. After nearly two decades of losing, the team finally got it together.

They earned the respect of every team around, and are black sheep no longer.

Girl gymnasts win Sectional

by George Patton

Even though the team is one of the youngest in the school the John Adams Girls Gymnastic team took a Sectional title. The Sectional was a first for Coach Poe.

The Optionals were led by the lone senior on the squad, Lisa Swartz. Lisa has been a four year member of the gymnastic team and in her final year she served as one of the co-captains. Lisa captured the all-around, the uneven bars, and a third in the vault to lead the team to the Sectional title.

Two upcoming Sophomores, Lori Ross and Sherry Bolden, form the balance of the Optionals level. Coach Poe mentioned that both were improving at a rapid rate and that they will form a strong team in the near future for Adams. The Optionals finished the regular season with a 6-3 record.

At the Intermediate level two Juniors, Roxanne Scarbrough and Gail Borden, went down to Indianapolis for the State meet. Both got to the State meet through their vaulting efforts in the Regional. In the Sectionals Roxanne and Gail finished one-two in three of the four events. Christy Silvius placed in the fourth event for the Intermediates to complete a strong team finish. The Intermediates finished with a 9-2 record.

At the Beginners level is Coach Poe's hope for the future. Sue Nieter, Jill Bergen, Ronda Hetterson, Debbie Nieter, and Theresa Patton will form a strong team in coming years. The Beginners closed their season with a strong 7-2 mark.

Lady Cagers rapidly improving

by Kevin Lennon

The 1978-79 Girls Basketball Team compiled a 6-6 record, the best ever in their short 3 year history. Under the guidance of first year head coach Jeff Hull, the Eagles were within striking distance of every opponent.

The girl's improvement was very evident as the season progressed. When sectional time rolled around, the Eagles drew state contender Riley. Although only trailing by 3 at halftime, the

upset-minded Eagles eventually lost 57-42.

The B-team finished their season with an impressive 8-4 mark. The two seniors in the program this year were Debbie Hull and Diane Dockery, both of whom provided able leadership. Captain stars were awarded to Jenny Horvath and Debbie Hull while the MVP winner was Rozalind Dickens. With a strong B-Team plus an experienced group of juniors, next year should prove to be the finest yet.

Grapplers finish at 11-1

by George Patton

Plagued by early season injuries and quitting the John Adams wrestling team opened the season a question mark. But the team rallied under the first year coach McNarney to finish second in the N.I.C.

The Grapplers opened the season with a tie to a much improved Riley team. Then the team lost a tough match to Mishawaka, the strongest team in the area. But the team rebounded from the rugged start with a seven match N.I.C. win streak to finish behind only the Cavemen of Mishawaka.

Going into the last match of the season the wrestlers were tied with Michigan City Elston for second place. The Grapplers won the match by a rousing 40-19 score and also won second place. The win closed out the season with a 9-2-1 overall record and a 7-1-1 record in the conference.

Seven wrestlers advanced to the LaPorte Regional but only senior co-captain Bob Bergren was able to advance to the Semi-State. At the Semi-State Bergren lost a close match in the second round to the eventual champion and so he had to settle for third.

Bergren had led the team into the Sectional with a 11-1 duel meet record and eight pins. The other senior co-captain, Joe Niemann, had a 10-2 record and gave up only two takedowns during the entire season. Other wrestlers to advance to the Regionals include Dave McNarney, Mike McNarney, Jon Fonacier, Ryan Lane, and Greg Hqghes.

Both Bob Bergren and Mike McNarney were members of the all N.I.C. team. Jon Fonacier and Joe Niemann were included in second all conference team.

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Basketball #1 throughout season

by John Byers

When one looks back at old trophies and scrapbooks, the 1978-79 basketball season will bring forth many memories.

This team was special, loaded with talent, but having to work for everything they attained. What they did attain can only leave one in complete awe.

First a 21-0 regular season in which they held a firm grip on the #1 ranking throughout. That record was earned, as the Eagles battled some of the best teams in the state.

Next an undisputed title in the NIC, one of the toughest conferences in the state.

Mixed in there was a Hall of Fame Classic championship involving three other state teams with rich basketball traditions, Indianapolis Howe, Fort Wayne North, and Carmel. Adams also won the South Bend Holiday Tourney shortly thereafter.

The Eagles then stormed through the South Bend Sectional, which contained three teams (Clay, LaSalle, and Washington) that were ranked in the top 10 sometime during the season.

Some exciting games also dotted the headlines, but this team simply didn't know what pressure was.

For instance it took last second shots to beat

both Elkhart Central and Carmel by one. It took poise to put Washington away in overtime in the Holiday Tourney after the Panthers choked at the foul line in the closing seconds of regulation. In the same tourney, Clay had chances to win. And surely even normally hapless St. Joe threw a scare during the regular season.

The season was played on a tightrope, but poise and maturity never faded.

The roadblock finally came versus Michigan City Rogers in the first game of the South Bend Regional, in a memorable overtime game.

The game was lost, but the season was won.

Zhiss leads seagles to fine season

by Kevin Lennon

The 1978-79 John Adams Swim Team truly followed in the tradition of all Adams Swim teams, as they received State recognition. Coach Steve Smith's Squad provided many thrills for the avid Swim fan.

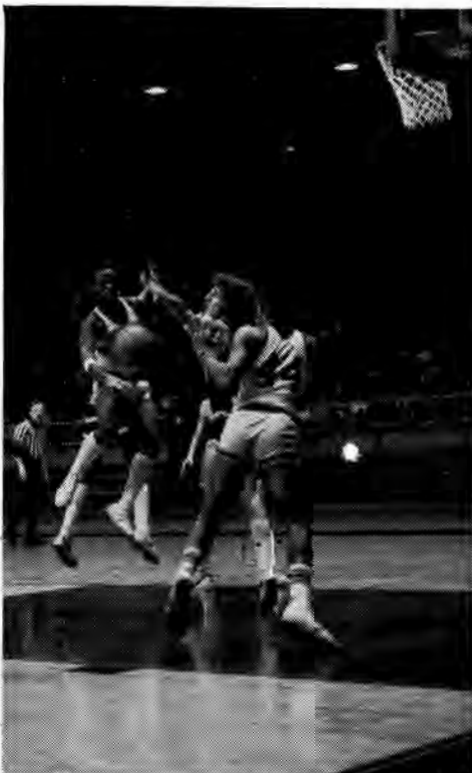
Co-captains Ron Zhiss and Gary Severyn lead this year's squad and provided the leadership needed. Other outstanding performers included Tom Manley, Dave Pauszek, Tim Herendeen, Bernie Doering, Jamie Miller, Tom Batdorf, Mike Deren, Steve Doering, Tim Parent, and Brad Tretheway.

Highlights of this season were many. The Seagles defeated State powerhouse Riley not once, but twice. The final victory gave the Seagles the David Menucci Memorial Trophy (established in the memory of the former Adams swimmer as the symbol of supremacy in this superb annual

rivalry) and the conference championship with a 9-0 record. This victory was particularly sweet for Coach Smith, as he picked up his 100th career victory.

The Seagles also captured the LaPorte Swimming Relay Invitational, the Northern Indiana Invitational Plaque, and the 1979 Sectional Championship trophy. As a team the Seagles were superb, but all these accomplishment of Ron Zhiss were almost unbelievable. Zhiss won the State Championship in the 100 breaststroke for the THIRD time. He was also a member of the Medley Relay team which won the state championship. With these accomplishments, Zhiss has been awarded All-State, All-American honors. Truly a just reward for this four time state champion.

With a tremendous amount of talent still left, the outlook for swimming here at Adams looks brighter.



In Holiday Tourney action, Emitt Dodd drives the lane before passing off to Lynn Mitchem.

V-Eagles take state

by John Byers

The John Adams volleyball team proved to be the sweetest surprise of 1978.

To the outsider (including this writer), the season was labeled a rebuilding year. Now the average fan can't be fooled quite that easily, and he or she only knows that such a year can only lead to empty promises and wasted Eagle buttons and pennants.

The opening season roster contained two outstanding seniors Gina Fragomeni (or Tiny Gina or Little Gina if you prefer) and Janet Scheu, along with a few proven underclassmen, but for the most part all hope was being relied on several good B-teamers with little varsity experience.

By the end of the season, one really couldn't tell who the seniors were.

The season came as virtually no problem. The girls would gather a couple of times a week, talk things over, win a match and leave, while other teams searched for the secret to their powers.

First always tough Concord fell and it was called luck. Then LaSalle, then Riley, then Washington, and on and on it went to the state title.

As a fan it was a fun team to watch because nothing appeared to fluster them a bit. They would fall behind, shrug it off and win.

You got the idea that they wanted to win, but more importantly you got the idea that they were just having fun.

That kind of atmosphere is tough to maintain especially with all the publicity and pressure involved, and yet it was maintained by a young team.

This team did something right, but what it is defies all logical conclusions. But then again so did the '69 Mets, and the Argos Dragons. Wouldn't it be nice if there was only more like them?

The B-team finished undefeated, and breezed to a St. Joe Invitational title, leaving their own mark as to the hopes of future varsity teams.

Male gymnasts gain first victory

by Jill Bergen and Teri Hover

The 1978-79 Boys' Gymnastics team compiled an impressive season with a win over Angola, which was their first win in three seasons.

The seniors on the team were Randy Kelly, Captain, and Ricki Harris, most valuable player. These two, along with John Rockstroh were the second year letter winners. John Hennion, the first year letter winner did an outstanding job this season. He and John Rockstroh will be the returning letter winners next year.

In the sectionals there were eight schools competing with a maximum of four entries per event. Randy and Ricki placed among the top ten on rings, with Ricki placing in the top five on vault. John Rockstroh placed in the top five on parallel bars and top ten on high bar. Although there were no state qualifiers the Boys' Gymnastic team showed great improvement and the outlook for the oncoming season is good.

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Seniors lead Track and Field

by John Byers

The John Adams Track and Field team, led by some outstanding seniors, completed another successful season.

The Eagles defeated some strong opponents during the regular season, with victories over powerful Elkhart Memorial and arch-rival Penn. The team also achieved a second place finish in the Niles Relays, and a fifth place standing in the Goshen Relays.

Several outstanding events led the team through the season. Jason Woodford leaped consistently over 21 feet in the long jump, and held a state best jump of 23 feet 4 inches. Woodford was also a member of the outstanding 880 relay team, along with seniors Tony Banks and James Dixon, and junior Rod Scruggs.

Dixon also proved to be one of the area's top short distance men. His 100 time reached a low of 9.8 against Elkhart Memorial, and his 220 time of 21.7 was once a state best time.

Tony Banks was counted on to get the job done wherever he was needed, and Randy Forbes was a steady mile runner.

Other seniors who led the team were Emmitt Dodd, Jim Neely, Ronnell Fulce, Phil Kelley, and Mike Laflin.



Rod Scruggs completes a hand-off to Jason Woodford in the 880 relay.

Hitting comes through for Eagle softballers

by Ellen Walker

Led by Seniors Debbie Hull, Lori Lowman, and Ellen Walker, the Girls' Softball team has compiled a record of 6 wins and 3 losses. The season got off to a new start due to the rainy weather, but the Eagles, under coach Bryan Flora, made the best of it. Both the seniors and the coaches are determined to continue the winning tradition started at Adams last year after the Eagles captured the city S.B.C.S.C. tourney.

The girls won the season opener with an 8-5 victory over Michigan City Elston, but then fell to a tough Clay team by the score of 12-4. Ellen Walker's 3-hitter helped the Eagles with a 6-2 decision over Washington, as Denda Jones led the hitting attack with three doubles. The tremendous hitting ability of the team really came through in a

31-4 romp over Elkhart Central. Sue Thompson hit a 3-run homer and Sue Halterman added four hits. Ellen Walker and freshman Shelley Jablonski combined to pitch a 1-hitter.

The hitting ability was not there as the girls faced a fired up St. Joe squad, and suffered an 8-7 loss. But Shelley Jablonski's 1-hitter and 14-4 victory over Marion put the Eagles back on the track, until a much improved Elkhart Central team found revenge with a 14-12 win in extra innings.

The Eagles fought back and defeated Washington by the score of 17-6. Freshman Chris Allsop pitched the win and also homered along with Sue Thompson and Cathy Halterman. The girls again proved their powerful hitting talent as they defeated Riley 18-9. Jackie Becker slugged two home runs with Sue Thompson adding a homer and a bases lead triple. Ellen Walker got

the win.

Coach Flora is optimistic about this year's squad and said, "If this team lives up to its potential, there will be no stopping us!" The versatility of Lori Lowman is seen as she can play 2nd base, 3rd base or any outfield position well, and is also a solid hitter. Debbie Hull has been playing 3rd base and is one of the power hitters. Ellen Walker's pitching has aided the Eagles, with a record of 3 wins, 1 loss, and 1 save. Other key players are power hitters Sue Thompson, with three home runs, Cathy Halterman and Jackie Becker with two each, and Julie Cowen, Denda Jones, and Chris Allsop with one homer each. Sandi Call and Sue Halterman have also contributed key hits.

Coach Flora wishes to thank volunteer coaches Steve Austin and Jeff Hull for their help.

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Ellen Walker shows her form as she follows through after a pitch.

One - two pitching punch aids baseball victories

by George Patton

Behind the strong arms of two outstanding senior pitchers the John Adams baseball team rallied from early season troubles to the lead of the tough N.I.C. with a shutout over the former leaders Elkhart Central.

Two seniors, Kevin Wasowski and Jim Parker, have formed a strong one-two pitching punch for Coach Buczkowski and his staff. Two other seniors, outfielder Tom Cates and infielder Bill Dragovich, have had hot bats all season. While first baseman Joe Niemann has provided the team with superior fielding.

Wasowski has been strong on both the mound and in the batter's box. Wasowski has a 7-0 pitching record this far for the season and his bat is one of the most potent in the lineup. On the

other hand, Parker specializes in pitching as he has handled most of the tough N.I.C. games. In fact it was Parker who put the finishing touches on the comeback as he avenged an earlier loss with a three hitter against the Elkhart Central team for the 3-0 victory and the lead in the N.I.C.

While Parker was limiting the Blazers of Elkhart Central to three hits another senior Tom Cates was cleaning up at home plate as he collected two hits and a R.B.I. Against the other Elkhart team, Parker and Dragovich combined to defeat the Chargers from Memorial with some strong individual performances. Parker stopped Memorial with a four hitter and Dragovich took care of the offense as he collected three hits for the 7-2 win.

For Coach Buczkowski another N.I.C. title is in sight and only Sectionals can prove how really strong this team is.

Cinder women gain experience

by Joe Taylor

The Girls Track had an excellent year in 1979. Going into their final meet in the NIC against Elkhart Central, the team was tied for first place in the conference. In the end, the Eagles did lose the conference championship, but nevertheless carried a strong team into the sectionals.

Early in the season, the team had an important meet with powerful Penn. The Eagles stunned Penn 53-52. One highlight from that meet was Lynn Quimby and Joy Cook both breaking the school record in the high jump, taking first and

second and clinching a victory for Adams.

The team's lone senior was Diane Lubelski.

Other outstanding performers on the season were Chris Buehler in the 440 (with a school record 1:01.7), Angela Watson in the 80 hurdles (with a school record 11.5), Jenni Horvath in the mile (school record holder at 5:43), and Carol Payne in the 220.

The season was a pleasant surprise for Coach Ganser. With a young squad gaining experience and winning at the same time, 1979 was more than just a "rebuilding year."

Girl netters strong going into sectional

by Lisa Bowers

Girls tennis began March 15. This year the girls coach is Mrs. Ann Hamilton, who is an art teacher at Adams. The varsity consists of nine girls they are: Sandy Gyorgi, Greta Romer, Lisa Bowers, Lisa Frieden, Ellyn Severyn, Liz Gundlach, Judy Szcendy, June Vascil and Lisa True. Thus far the record stands 11-3, with losses to 2 of the best teams in the area. On May 8 the girls played against a very strong Elkhart Memorial team and beat them 6-1. It was Memorial's first loss this season, and an outstanding victory for Adams. Adams most disappointing loss was to the strong

Elkhart Central team, who is known for their 67-1 record. The match came down to the wire, and was lost 3-4. The whole team should be congratulated on a fine effort, and great team spirit. Despite the rude Elkhart Central fans, the team managed to stay together.

This is the first year girls tennis at Adams has had a "B" team. The B team is large this year, and holds much future talent.

The girls last match is May 15 at Leeper Park, then it is on to Sectionals. Sectionals are being held Saturday, May 19 at Elkhart Central. Adams is among the teams favored to win.

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to the class of 1979

As I finish my 18th year at John Adams, it is difficult to recall a class with as much impact on a school as the Class of '79. It is a very positive impact, one which will not soon be forgotten. There were other classes who excelled, but '79 dominated. Academics, Fine Arts, Athletics, Drama have all left their mark. From all of the staff, and I'm sure I speak for our school community, thank you for four "super" years. The

excitement and pride of your accomplishments has been great. The dignity and poise with which you handled the successes and failures, only reassure we adults that with young people like you stepping into this tumultuous world, we are indeed in good shape for the future. I wish all of you the ultimate in success. Believe me, you will always have a special place in the archives of this high school. Thanks '79, you're super!

William M. Przybysz