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Senior receives science grant

by Anna Barrett

Senior Eleanor Pollak has been working with the effects of altered light-dark cycles on lab mice. The importance of this may not be immediately apparent to you, but valuable enough to enable her to receive a grant from the Indiana Academy of Science, the first such grant won by an Adams research student this year. The money will fund the research she plans for her work this semester.

from her interest in both psychology and biology, involve imposing patterns of light and dark on various groups of mice. One group is placed in constant light, one in alternating cycles of one hour of light and one of darkness, and one in twelve-hour cycles of light and dark which approximate normal conditions, her control group. Last year, she feels, her research was more general than the work she plans for this year.

"It has to do with the structure of the research course," she said. Eleanor outlined the course by semesters: first semester, lab techniques such as titration and various tests which will be useful throughout the experiments are texts. practiced until the students are thoroughly familiar with them

research students choose thei; particular area of interest, guided by articles in science journals pertaining to that field. Second semester is when the actual lab experimentation begins. Students observe, weigh, and test their her experiments have been mice. Following week-by-week schedules, they follow a pre-decided-upon hypothesis and test their conclusions.

Eleanor's observations last year measured various behavioral and psychological changes in the mice. The aggressive responses in the Her investigations, stemming mice whose cycles were altered were significantly different from the others. "They developed different nesting patterns, differ-ent responses," she said. "They got somewhat neurotic." Eleanor chose to further her studies in the areas of learning and retention. Measuring differences in learning abilities among mice with altered rhythms is something to which not much study has been devoted. Eleanor explained that that was not important. "We're encouraged to research new subjects," she said. We're not supposed to 1 ow all the answers before we start-the idea of the class is to investigate questions that cannot be answered through the use of journals or

The mice Eleanor plans to use this year are still in their Later in the first semester, conditioning period. But she will have her research completed before Christmas vacation begins. Then follows the work, just as hard, of organizing and presenting the results of her investigation.

The IAS grant was a welcome boost. "I'm pleased," she said, "because it helps the school, of course, and it gave me experience in preparing a concise, credible, presentation of my work for the application." Eleanor will be following her interests in psychology and biology on into college, and hopefully into professional fields; any achievements here at Adams are only her starting point.

The research biology course, taught by Mr. Longenecker, began in 1974. Its value in terms of past-year success is obvious: we have had Science Fair Grand winners, Westinghouse Science Scholars, grants from national organizations, five one-thousand dollar scholarship winner, and winners of trips throughout the U.S. Most Adams students will remember Jenny Lackman, David Herring, and Jeff Sanders, all of whom brought recognition to Adams.

"I think my experience was important," Eleanor told me. 1 agree. And I also agree that, as our program has produced outstanding students in her and those students from past years, it will continue to do so for some time.



Eleanor Pollak smiles studying the behavior of her mice.

Activity period discussed

The controversial decision on the activities period has yet to be decided. The school administration recognizes the obstacles involving such a decision, which is the cause of the delay.

Development of the program is a major problem, but once developed the program could prove a great asset to many students. Mr. David, the program director, points out the advantages the program has for bus-going students. The activity period would give these students a chance to participate in the clubs of their choice.

sponsors will have the job of handling their class loads as well as taking care of their clubs. While the teachers are performing the

who are not participants would fill in for the others. Student participants will be required to show a club/activities identification card before being released. According to a survey the period is acceptable by most students and teachers.

The activity period would be scheduled between first and second hour. The class will last for about 40 minutes. Each class (senior, junior, etc.) will meet once a month on Tuesdays.

This program wouldn't be new to Adams. It was used before between Teachers who are also club 1941-1970 so implementing the program would be no problem. It could go into effect as early as November 1, said Mr. David. He expects the program to run duties of a club sponsor, teachers smoothly by the end of that month.

raises money for M.D. ECA run

October is a busy month for members of Adams DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) Club. On Sunday Oct. 12th the Adams club sponsored the Second Annual Muscular Dystrophy Run. The purpose of the run was to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Another goal in sponsoring the run was to make DECA members more aware of civic consciousness. The club wanted to show the community that helping others can be fun. Despite near freezing temperatures, the Muscular Dystrophy Run was a big success. DECA members were busy with registering runners, handing out MD Run T-shirts, traffic control, manning an aid station, and timing runners. Nearly 120 runners participated in the annual event.

Awards were given to the top finishers in each of several age divisions. Among the award winners were Adams students Linda Lowman and Chris Staton and from the faculty Mrs. Norma Hoffman, Mr. Jerry Hoffman, and Mr. Larry Szymanski. The DECA Club raised nearly \$800.00 for the Muscular Dystrophy Assoc.

In other DECA activities, the club has expanded its membership to sophomores and juniors for the first time in the clubs history. Inthe past the club was open only to senior DE coop students. The soph./jr. group has elected for students to serve on the clubs executive committee. They include, Phyllis Lighthall, Pat Simeri, Jim Forsythe, and Jennifer Wiesjahn. The goal of DECA is to develop future leaders in the field of small towns.

marketing and distribution. The soph/jr group will participate in the same vocational, social, civic; and leadership activities as the senior DECA group.

On Thursday, Oct. 16th the DECA club will participate in the DECA Fall District Leadership Conference. DECA Chapters from 12 area high schools will be represented at the conference. The theme of the conference is "leadership". Conference participants will be involved in district officer elections, officer initiation ceremonies, and other social and motivational activities. Because this is a district election, DECA members get a first hand chance to observe politics as they relate to students from large communities competing with students from

Commended Black Scholars chosen

Senior pictures

Attention All Seniors! All senior pictures must be taken by Nov. 15. Those who aren't



Chuck Elum and Alesia Redding, members of the class of '81, have been selected as Commended Black Scholars. These individuals were chosen by the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students, based on their PSAT achievements.

Chuck is a member of the Adams track team, the Monogram Club and the National Honor Society. He would like to attend Purdue University and pursue a career in electrical engineering.

Alesia is interested in the field of English. She hopes to attend the University of Notre Dame next year.

We should all extend our congratulations to both of these scholars and wish them good luck in their future work!

having their pictures taken by Tompsett's Studio must take a print to Tompsett's or have a picture taken at Tompsett's free of charge for the yearbook only. Remember, the deadline is Nov. 15 for all senior pictures going in the yearbook.

TOWER correction

A paragraph about Commended Scholar Ben Crosson was accidentally left out of October 10th's TOWER. Our apologies Ben.

Ben is a member of the chess club and a fullback for the soccer club. Ben, a writer for the TOWER, is a musician who plays the piano, guitar, and harmonica. He plans a pre-med course of studies in college.

by Jenny Kingma

ATTENTION: Come one, come all! DANCES GALORE

In the next few weeks two dances will be held for all of Adam's students. The first will be held on October 25 sponsored by the Black Awarness Club. They are stressing that they want all students to attend. Tickets are on sale now. You can get them from any Black Awareness Club member. They are \$1.25 single and \$2.00 couple before the dance and \$2.00 single and \$3.00 per couple at the door. The dance will be held in the P.E. Gym from 8 to 11 p.m. During all this activity refresh-There will be a live disc jockey ments will be served to cool you off. giving us all the best disco music there is. Come and have a good

time. Bring your friends.

The next dance will be sponsored by the Tower and Album staff. It will be held on November 14. The theme of this dance will be Western, complete with a corral scene where pictures will be taken. The cost is \$1.25 single students and \$2.00 couples before the dance and \$2.00 singles and \$3.00 couples at the door. Door prizes will be awarded along with a prize for the best costume. A WRBR disc jockey will be present to help make the evening special. If you come, you might catch a glimpse of Mr. David and Mr. Fox square dancing. Get your tickets now!!

OPINION / The Presidential candidates for 1980

v Tom Marshalek

The other night, as my good friend America and I were playing gin rummy over a cigar and a beer, thought I'd help my old friend with some good advice. So, without evidence that he can. America, you so much as clearing my throat, are simply being beguiled into semi-lofty speech:

"With Ronald Reagan starting to appear, America, that you're solutions to all the problems getting yourself into trouble again. supposedly given to you by the Sure, Jimmy Carter's Presidency Carter Administration. Besides, O has left much to be desired, but Worthy Country to whom I Pledge whatever gave you the idea that Allegiance, Reagan's misty-eyed Ronald Reagan, of all people, is ideas about increasing your

going to be able to step in and do a better job in that Office in the Clouds from whence so much of the policy concerning your well-being emanates? To be quite frank, I don't believe that there's a shred of launched into the following supporting him through a combinatio : of discontent with President Catter and dreaminess induced by move ahead in the polls, it would Reagan's excessively simplistic

military might to keep with Russia scare the hell out of me. He's just going to push you into a fight.

"So why not consider that other guy, John Anderson. The man has a darn good head on his shoulders and he's quite a bit more moderate than Reagan. A lot safer if you ask me. He'd also make a big change from the political flounderings of Jimmy Carter. He seems the logical compromise candidate, especially when the usual partytype candidates don't seem to make you happy. America, ol' buddy. But the latest polls tell me that you only support him about 10% of the way. And don't give me either. That only holds true so long as you believe in it. A vote for Anderson is only a vote for Reagan if it was going to be a vote for Carter in the first place, in which case it is really worth only half of a vote for Reagan, as opposed to a whole vote taken directly away from Carter and given straight to Reagan, which is a mathematically wholly different story. Now '

I would have gone on all night, but America's head had by this time fallen into his beer. I could hear the bursting of beer bubbles accompanying his snores into the glass. His cigar had dropped from

any of that wasted vote stuff, his fingertips and started a small fire on my rug. Not only had I not gotten through to him, but I was faced with the embarrassing situation of having to bill him for the rug. Old friends can be trying. But once America's hangover clears up, I'll try again to talk a little sense into him. I know a lot of the people out there are good friends with America too, since he knows practically everybody (he always was a social type). Maybe somebody else will help try to persuade him to make the legendary Right Choice for the next President.

y Mark Scherer

James Earl Carter is clearly the best candidate for president. His judicial appointments have been the best of any president in recent years. He has appointed more minorities and women than all previous presidents combined, and the American Bar Association declared his appointments superior in judicial quality to both Nixon's and Ford's.

Carter's been the only President to have a modern approach to energy problems. Despite opposition from a short-sighted public, many of whom did not even believe there was an energy crisis, Carter has managed to decontrol oil prices, stock an emergency oil reserve, establish tax credits for energy conservation measures, create alternative fuel sources and fuel research programs, and set up a

standby gasoline rationing plan. Automobile mileage requrements have already saved domestic automakers from destruction in the face of fuel-pinching imports, against their own opposition! Carter realizes that energy policies cannot be left in the hands of the corporations, especially the oil corporations.

Carter's excellent foreign policy is guiding the U.S. successfully through difficult times. The Camp David peace is a prine example of the progress made on difficult Middle Eastern problems. Egypt is strongly in our fold. Newsweek maintains that Carter played his cards well in remaining neutral in the Iran-Iraq war, strengthening our ties with the conservative Arab states and preventing Russian intervention. Carter has the experience to

carry out the job well from the very beginning of his term. His moderate tax proposals and economic policies are what this nation needs in this time of crisis. His opponents' proposals are irresponsible and unrealistic. Rea gan's program, for example, would add well over \$100 billion to the national debt each year, and allow inflation to get totally out of hand. Vote for Carter!

by Andy Reinke

It's an election year and once again the decision of who lives in he White House is ours. Before choosing our candidate, we must weigh the issues and the candidates responses to those issues that face this nation. After evaluating each candidate's view-points. I have chosen Ronald Reagan.

The incumbent, Jimmy Carter, is seeking re-election. Since he has entered the White House, there has 'een a drastic decline in all

areas of our national economy. Federal taxes have increased 45% while government spending has exceeded 55%. This exhibition of poor leadership by the President has pushed the national debt over \$900 billion; producing the worst peacetime inflationary rate in our country's history. The President's economic policies, as well as others, fluctuate from week to week. I believe the economic situation of the United States best illustrates that the nation was not designed to handle the stop-and-go

policies of the Carter administration. This country can not withstand another four years of Jimmy Carter's inept mismanagement.

There does exist a candidate for the presidency who has the ability to adequately combat the major problems facing this nation; Ronald Reagan. Recalling his past records as governor of California, I can not help but be impressed. He has dractically cut government spending by voting down 994 inflationary bills of which only one was

overturned. He has cut in half the number of welfare recipients by increasing restrictions. This program has resulted in the increase of aid to those really in need in Calif. These acts, among many, were the factors in pulling California out of near bankruptcy. If elected, Reagan's conservative policies would bring this nation out of its economic crisis, and put our country back on its feet again.

If you still have not made a decision about the election and its candidates, keep this in mind; we, the student body at John Adams, will be planning and formulating our lives at the time of the next president's term in office. Do you wish to begin your future with a national unemployment rate at 10%, accompanied by an inflationary rate three times what it was four years ago? Probably not. Let's vote for a man who can help us regain and rebuild our future. Ronald Reagan is, and always will be, that man.

YES: Downhill but still respectable

by Charles Miller

YES! The world acclaimed rock band made a stop at the Notre Dame ACC Friday, October 10th and played some old songs and new songs of their most recent album DRAMA. YES only played one encore but that encore included "Roundabout," the best song of the concert. The music was loud and almost uninterrupted. The old magic was not the same; it was missing the voice of Jon Anderson and the wizardry of Rick Wakeman.

Horn, a Hollywood punker wearing disco rags. His wig-like hair and punk shades made him look like the Riddler on Batman and Robin. He was the only real disturbing thing in the concert. Wakeman was replaced by Jeff Downs, a very keyboardist, but not as explosive or dramatic as Wakeman. One original member, Chris Squire "The Fish", pounded the strings on his Rickenbacker bass all night. Steve Howe rocked the house with his acoustic and electric guitars. Alan White, dressed as a

through the night. The light show was excellent with one exception: the four sets of suspended light fixtures bobbing up and down like something on a Burger Chef commercial. The revolving stage was fine if your head could keep up with it. The off-beat sound typical of YES was present throughout the concert. The only disappointment was the new lead singer who the crowd would like to have shot! Overall the concert was very good but nothing like the concert two

years ago.

ICT offers career training

by Veronica Gilbert

Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) is a vocational program where the school and businessman cooperate to provide students who are 16 and over with opportunities and training in a wide field of occupations. Some of these occupations include auto mechanic, construction, cosemetiology, food service, drafting machinists, and the medical field. The students on the ICT program take on job-related courses and receive one lit. The students

two credits from their job. In the job related course students study safety, employer-employee relations, economics, vocational futures, and government services. The officers for the third hour class are President, Melodie Cameron; Vice President, Scott Morris; Secretary, Helen Zimmer; Treasurer, Janine Wagner; Reporter, Veronica Gilbert; and Parlimentary Sherry Bolden. Each year the class has several field trips. On October 2, the class went to IUSB for breakfast.

Barrett and Pollak win literary awards

As the world anxiously awaits the selection of this year's Nobel laureate in literature, most of us are unaware that our own Adams literary talents have also achieved high tonor. These distinguished persons are Anna Barrett and Eleanor Pollak, both members of the senior class who emerged as finalists in The 1980 National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE) Achievement Awards in Writing contest.

The contestents were required to submit one literary piece (for which the criteria was "not a novel"!) and one impromptu essay dealing

with a personal experience and how it had brought new insight to the individual. Out of a nationwide total of 5,000 nominees 850 were selected as finalists. The finalists are then recommended for college scholar ships by the NCTE.

Anna submitted four poems, one of which was a sonnet, covering such topics as gold earrings, mockery and disillusionment. Her short essay reflected on her experiences with shooting a rifle," performing a geometric proof and her first encounter with a cat's dorsal aorta.

Eleanor's literary piece, entitled "A View of West Egg" compared a theme taken from F. Scott Fitzgerald's novel, The Great Gatsby with the renowned painter, El Greco's style. Her impromptu essay told of her rewarding experiences with teaching retarded children how to swim.

Both Anna and Eleanor are on the Tower staff. They are also students of Mrs. Smith's Senior A.P. English class.

Congratulations to Anna and Eleanor.

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NHS readies for inductions

hold its annual induction on Tuesday, October 28th. The purpose of the honor society is to who excel in school. Each chapter determines much of its own destiny through its own adminstration and has extened membership to sponsor, Ann Germano, students who have achieved a 3.5 Principal William Przybysz. grade point average through the

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The National Honor Society will use of weighted grades. Speaking at the induction will be President Eleanor Pollak on leadership, Vice President Katherine Raymond on give recognition to those students character, Secretary Michael Deren on service, and Treasurer Matthew Koscielski on scholarship. Introductory and congratulatory reactivities. This year, the chapter marks will be made by faculty sponsor, Ann Germano, and

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by Sandy Outlaw

The sounds of excellent Rock-n-Roll music are here to stay thanks to Adams students Jamie Miller and Jeff Atkins. Their group is LaManse which is called beautifully matched together with fellow members Mike Birchfield, Dennis McFadden, and Mark Shellen.

Music is life to '

A fusion of two groups, LaManse has been working under the new name since August. They're a high energy band that is sure to be a hit.

Jamie Miller is lead singer and with the help of his guitar "Gertrude" he powers out some heavy sounds. The band is great and Jamie knows it. In a confident tone of voice he says; "we're a high energy band and we're on our way to the top."

Jeff Atkins, the second Adams student, is a saxaphone player. Jeff really enjoys what he's doing

although it is hard work. He also enjoys the "extra money" the band brings in.

Drummer Mike Birchfield, the family man of the group (he is married), considers himself "A power to the band." "We have our own style" Mike said, "Our group has a lot of variety. We play the songs no other groups want to learn, the difficult ones.'

Also a lead singer and lead guitarist is Dennis McFadden. Dennis is a recent Notre Dame graduate. He is also the composer of six original songs for the group. 'The band is an outlet for all our frustrations. Because we all have ther jobs the band is part time until we hit it big." Mark Shellen, the final member

of the group, is a Washington High School graduate. He is also a guitar player and has fun doing it. Mark is especially interested in playing the in the very near future.

works of blues star B.B. King. He is the epitome of this great star while playing.

LaManse adds their own variations to many popular songs. This makes their versions sound better than the originals. Not only are they high energy, but they also have blue-eyed soul renditions of such classics as B.B. King's "The Thrill is Gone." and Loggins and Messina's "Your Mama Don't Dance and Your Daddy Don't Rock-N-Rott

New bands come and go, but when a band like LaManse comes around you know they're here to stay. They have already performed road trips to South Central High School and Marian High School. They soon hope to start playing several clubs around the city. They're on their way and you will definitely be hearing more of them



LaManse members Jeff Atkins, Mark Shellen, Mike Birchfield, Jamie Miller, and Dennis McFadden take a picture break from a hard practice.





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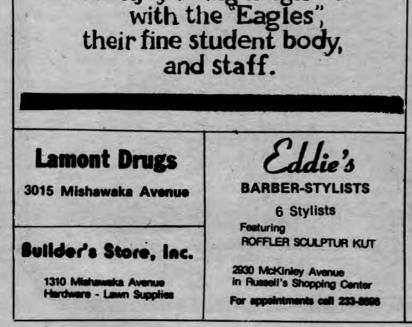
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Boys net 3rd in State Tourney

by Greta Roemer

The long, honor-filled season of boy's tennis is over. Anyone who ever went to a match experienced the unity that existed, pulling coach, player and spectator together. Watching our team in action made me feel proud to be a member of the John Adams student body. Obviously many felt the same way and supported the team at the State Finals in Indianapolis. Although the team did not win, they placed a prestigious 3rd and received medals commemorating their showing.

The statistics pile up: a record of 21-2; the NIC championship; the sectional championship; the regional championship; the semi- And last but certainly not least, the

state championship; and 3rd place in state. Pretty impressive, isn't it?

Sure, statistics are important, but can you forget the other highlights? Chris Foley and Benson Yang, the freshmen who had been under pressure all season, showing great poise to defeat LaPorte, a team to which they had previously lost. Lee Fonacier and Bill Witsken, charging emotion through the team as the pressure mounted and the victories stacked up. Chris Toal who holds the key victories for clinching the NIC title and 3rd place in Indianapolis. Matt Koscielski with a record duplicating that of the team whose easy-going personality and great attitude won for him the Mental Attitude Award at Indianapolis.

freshman at #1, Paul Koscielski, whose quiet strength and steady playing were a motto for the whole team as they cruised through each match, headed for an eventual berth in the State Finals.

Talking with each member of the team, you are quickly made aware of the special sparkle in their eyes as they sum up the season. Time will never take away the memories of the fall of 1980, the special companionship and the extreme pride in their own participation. Thanks to Mr. Allen whose time and efforts made all things possible, and thanks also to Phil Grayson and the rest of the B-Team for their constant support. In our eyes, you will always be #1, and where else does it really matter?

X-country eyes state tournament

weeks, thought about for months, there wasn't the fire that had been and dreamed about for years. It's something that has danced in front of the faces of Adams athletes before, but never the Cross Country team. That is, never until this year. The Cross Country Sectional title has eluded that Adams' team for years, but this year's team had a dream come true. They took the sectional title held by Penn for 4 consecutive years.

At the beginning of the year, the team looked ahead to a possible undefeated season and a N.I.C. Championship. These hopes were dashed early on as the team lost two of their first three N.I.C. matches of the season. It seemed that the Eagles were in for another mediocre season. But Coach Doug Snyder got his troops together and tord them that if they wanted any success, it wasn't going to be handed to them. They would have to work for it, and that they did.

The day of the sectionals was sunny and warm. The newspapers had built the meet up to be one of was definitely favored to win in everybody's eyes. Adams, only impressive in capturing the S.B.C.S.C. meet, but it was no indication of how they would fare hugged and pounded each other on once Penn High showed up. The the back. Phases of "We did it!"

It has been talked about for attitude of the team was good, but present throughout the last half of the season. The Eagles were quietly confident, yet they respected the record and ability of their opponent. Coach Snyder was pumping up his team, instilling pride and motivation in his runners. The crowd was excited, and the runners were too. The whole year's work boiled down to this one meet.

The last half of a mile told the story of the whole race. Adams first three runners held to their positions gamely, while Kevin Otolski had fallen back to only 11th place. Mark Miller and Russ Pyles had surged ahead of "their group' and had opened up a lead of 9 runners between themselves and Penn's number 5 runner, Terry Goddard. In a final finishing kick, Pyles passed one more runner on route to a 20th place finish, while Miller was only 3 seconds behind in 22nd.

To almost all who had watched the race, the outcome came as no surprise. But the runners didn't the biggest in the area, but Penn know the score. When the word was in that Adams had apparently won by the score of 41-55, the three days earlier, had been Adams runners could contain their joy no longer. Some laughed, some jumped up and down, and some

and "I can't believe it" were heard everywhere. Fans and coaches alike went out of their way to congratulate Adams. Adams was the new Sectional Champion!

Next week at the Regionals held at Erskine, it was the same story as the week before. The top five tea:ns in the New Prairie Sectional, Michigan City Elston, LaPorte, New Prairie, South Central and Michigan City Rogers joined Adams, Riley, Penn, Washington and LaSalle, in the South Bend Clay Regional.

The meet was much closer than that of the Sectional. At the bottom of "The Hill" which marks the last half mile of the course, the meet was tied at 67 between Adams and Penn. Jeff Sypniewski remained in second place, Rick Vanlue maintained his fourth place. position, Lenny Randazzo passed Elston's Steve Wroblewski, and Penn's Rich Barrow, Kevin Otolski held his 20th place position, while Mark Miller sprinted past three runners from various schools to a 29th place finish. Adams squeaked by Penn by the score of 61-66. This was the first time in Coach Doug Snyder's recollection that a South Bend team has won the regional. With the Sectional and Regional championships under their belts, the team looks forward to tomorrow's Semi-State meet at LaPorte.



Tower

Sports

Matt Koscielski shows off his Mental Attitude award with his plaque and his reassured look.

