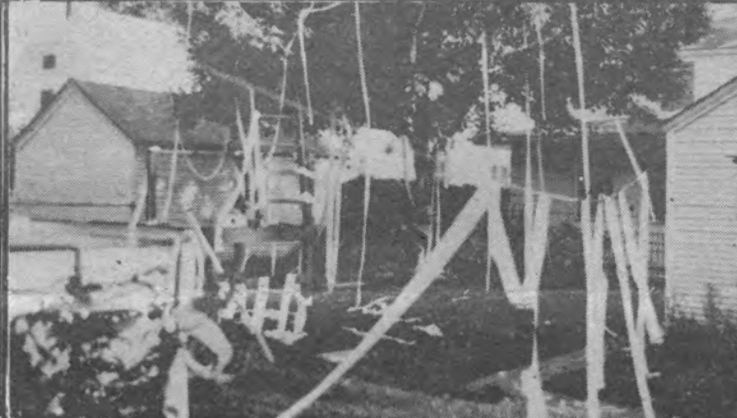


# TOWER

John Adams High School  
South Bend, Indiana 46615  
Volume XLII Number 4  
October 23, 1981



Left: The Adams Tower is a beautiful sight at 1:00 a.m.  
Above: Beams of light flood the infamous McKinley strip.

Whose house is this???

photos by Dave Wisniewski

## We love the NIGHTLIFE

by Rick Conklin

The John Adams social scene: alive and well, or endangered species? The John Adams socialite: man or myth? Grab someone in the halls at random, and ask what's going on Friday night. You've got a 50% chance of running into a real whiner: "Wow, like, this school's such a bummer. There's nothing going on. I'm gonna stay home and watch 'Dallas.'" Translation: "I lose." Tsk. Tsk. Poor unimaginative soul. The John Adams social calendar is bursting with things to do on a weekend. Turn off the TV. Put down that pencil. Let's go on the safari that is "Friday Night: JAHS Style" (never a dull moment).

First there's "THE GAME." Not everyone cares about "THE GAME," but almost everyone goes. Not everyone gets there when the game starts, or sticks around 'til the final tick of the clock, but on a Friday or Saturday night it is definitely the place to make even a cameo appearance. There is a certain social significance to going to the game late, say at halftime. There is also monetary significance, as in "no pay" (NOTE EXCEPTION: away game gate attendants denying penniless high schoolers and telling them to "get a job").

By coming in at halftime, you still get to see the best part of the game (unless it's already been decided. A possible occurrence) and it's been my experience that those who stumble in in the third quarter seem a little more cheery and enthused than the early arrivals. Hmmm . . .

What to do at "THE GAME."

You can always concentrate fully and intently on the action on the field . . . but come on! Enjoy the poms at halftime. Sing "Three Blind Mice"

to the officials. Watch the cheerleaders. Get together with your friends and chant something unsavory to the other team's rooting section. Good, clean high school fun!

After "THE GAME:"

The good fun has just begun. Unfortunately, too many people end up wasting away at the Mecca of the John Adams social body: McDonald's. The armed police officers usually damper the spirit of the evening (just a trite). Going to the rest room is warrant for frisk/interrogation. And woe to those poor souls transporting "unwholesome contraband" in trunks or back seats should a law enforcement official use it to quench the thirst of the parking lot pavement.

Usually McDonaldland is just a place to find out "what's REALLY going on." But there is fun to be had. Whether it's talking to a friend inside, or ordering a seven course meal at the Drive-Up and vanishing just as it emerges from the kitchen (the looks of disgust you'll receive are something to be treasured).

Movies:

Take the River Park Theatre's Midnight Movie. Please. It's a bargain for the price, but you'll probably end up next to someone on parole. Also, don't expect any Academy Award-winning films. Emerging from your seat alive is cause for celebration.

Cruising:

If you're into watching your fuel gauge race to "E," and driving a lot of miles without going anywhere, cruising is for you! Unfortunately, the weather has taken its toll on the faithful of U.S. 20, home to gearheads young and old. Most of the regulars are in hibernation. Or prison. But

cruising traffic does not live by 20 alone. Most people cruise wherever they can steer their car: east, west, north, south, . . . even right up to the Ronald McDonald Drive-Up walkie-talkie ("Yes . . . uh . . . I'd like a seven course meal, please").

Parties:

A most viable alternative. Barring troublesome neighbors and . . . uh . . . police canine units (wink), partying is a great way to spend the evening. Just remember this small "survival kit":

- (1) Alka-Seltzer, two tablets (the party favorite)
- (2) Wrigley's spearmint, three sticks
- (3) Key to house (for those post-midnight, shoes-off, lights-off entries)

And finally . . .

Mischief (my favorite):

This usually includes walking into a Wilt's food market with money in your hand and a smile on your face. The cashier will probably start crying, "Don't come to my neighborhood!" when you walk up to the counter with eight rolls of "Elf" brand tissue paper (49c a roll . . . practically cardboard), two or three dozen eggs (PICK-OF-THE-CHICK, grade AAA extra large . . . real bowling balls!), and perhaps a little shaving cream, toothpaste, syrup, or whatever else your twist . . . er . . . fun-loving imagination can come up with. YOU know what to do with your "groceries!" Let me just add two things to the list: a good pair of running shoes and a fast car.

These are just a few suggestions, but the point is this: you'll never become a "Weekend Warrior" sitting at home with a TV Guide in your hands.



## Out of the frying pan... into the fire

WASHINGTON (SPS) - A salad, bean curd and yogurt will be considered a balanced school lunch if recently proposed Agriculture Department regulations are accepted.

New regulations for school nutrition programs redefine USDA child nutrition standards, permitting substitute food and smaller portions.

The regulations were proposed in response to fiscal 1982 budget cuts which reduced child nutrition programs by nearly 50 percent. Congress directed Secretary of Agriculture John Block in its conference report to work out cost savings "without impairing the nutritional value of meals," yet the recently proposed regulations may do exactly that.

"The regulations will impair the nutritional integrity of the programs, and compromise the health and well-being of our children-particularly those from low-income families," officials of the Food Research and Action Center wrote in a recent statement.

But agriculture administrators

say the proposals eliminate work and increase the variety of foods served in school lunch rooms. According to Sally McKenzie, publications officer for the School Programs Division of the Food and Nutrition Service, the new regulations will simplify meal patterning, the method used to determine the amount of food each student should receive, reducing the meal portion for some higher grades. The new regulations will also provide an opportunity for more variety in menus, McKenzie said. "Schools will be able to credit items like peanut butter, nuts, tofu (bean curd) and yogurt as meat and milk substitutes."

But other changes have nutritionists worried. Existing regulations state that there must be two or more separate servings of vegetables per meal. The proposed regulations allow a salad or mixed vegetables to be counted as two vegetable servings. Ketchup, pickle relish and tomato paste also would be classified as vegetables.

A salad bar would be considered an entire lunch under

the new regulations, or a meal with a 1.5 ounce hamburger patty and bun, nine grapes, 6 french fries and half a glass of milk would qualify.

In the wake of the new proposal, the General Accounting Office released a review of the National School Lunch Program last month. The review criticized the nutritional requirements of school meals, and reported that none of the lunch formats met recommended dietary allowance. According to the FRAC nutritionists, the proposed regulations will cause "half of the nutrient levels to fall below 25 percent of RDAs, and the children eating these streamlined lunches will get only 17 percent of their calorie needs."

The proposed regulations have proponents and opponents. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., has scheduled hearings where those groups will air their opinions.

Proposed changes in the school lunch program recently announced by the USDA could mean public school students will eat smaller, less nutritious meals at lunch time.

## Area schools host college fair

The annual college fair will be held on October 27 from 3:00 to 9:00 at Century Center. This fair will include representatives from Indiana universities and junior colleges, as well as from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio, and other areas around the nation. In addition, many technical and vocational schools will be represented.

Parents and students receive the opportunity to speak to the school's spokesman and get a better picture of their educational futures, or those of their children. With the PSAT's and SAT's coming up, all should start thinking about their college or vocational goals. This should be a good starting point to formulate these goals. The fair is open to the public, with no admission charge.

Anyone who would like further information regarding the college fair, should speak to Mr. Fox in the Guidance Office.



**College And Technical  
Career Happening  
Tuesday Oct. 27, 1981  
3:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
Century Center**

photo by Dave Wisniewski

## Student Government ready for new year

By Frances Wong

The results of the election for Student Government and Class Officers for this school year have been announced. The following students have been chosen for the Freshman Student Government: Patrick Bickel, Jay Cutter, Dan Demien, Kurt Roemer, Bill Weaver, Julie Bowers, Kevin Decraene, Julie Hobing, and John Slafkosky. Eight candidates are usually chosen for Student Government but there was a tie between two people so every candidate was elected. Freshman Class Officers are as follows: President-Steve Gruenig, Vice President-Mo Fonacier, Secretary-John Slafkosky, Treasurer-Eric Knipple.

Anne Anderson, Tina Coddens, Peggy Dueterberg, Paul Koscielski, Cheryl Wood, Chris Foley, Brian Baer, and Michelle Rouse were chosen for Sophomore Student Government. Class Officers for the Class of '84 are: President-Brian Baer, Vice President-Anne Anderson, Secretary-Shelly Coussens, Treasurer-Peggy Dueterberg.

The Student Government for the Class of '83 are Diane Mennucci, Sean Lennon, Chris Toal, Alan Engel, Mary Kay Macri, Steve Collier, Kevin Williams, and Jane Wygant. Junior Class Officers are: President-Alan Engel, Vice President-Mary Kay Macri, Secretary-

Jane Wygant, Treasurer-Diane Mennucci.

Last but not least are the Seniors. Class Officers are: President-Brian Lennon, Vice President-Kevin Sweeney, Secretary-Paula Ross, Treasurer-Greta Roemer.

Senior Student Government is made up of Jill Bergen, Greta Roemer, Edgar Cabello, Jodi Roman, Shelly Jablonski, Brian Lennon, Todd Parker, and Paula Ross.

The Freshman and Sophomore elections were held on Friday, October 9, and the Junior and Senior elections were held last June. Good Luck to all Student Government Officers!

## News Briefs

District DECA Conference was held last night at Elkhart Memorial H.S. Pamela Rouse ran for District Vice-President against candidates from Mishawaka, S.B. Clay and Warsaw. Pamela on on the second vote. Congratulations to our new DECA District Vice-President!

By See-Chun Phan

Last spring, students in grades 8 to 10 submitted essays on the 'Importance of the Public School System to Our Society' to a contest sponsored by the International Supreme Council Order of DeMolay and the South Bend Tribune. Among the winners announced this past week was junior Ted Liu whose essay won second place. Ted, one of three winners from the South Bend School Corporation, based his essay on the fact that public education is free. Ted's essay was judged by various judges including Superintendent Scamman. Of course the prize is not just fame and glory; Ted also receives \$100 to use as he pleases.



Senior Carol Trethaway has been chosen by the Indiana Music Educators' Association and the American String Teacher's Association to participate in the Indiana All-State Orchestra. She will travel down to Indianapolis October 28 and 29 where she will join over one hundred other high school Hoosiers for rehearsal and a concert at North Central High School. Carol was selected by a panel of judges to whom she sent a taped audition for the orchestra for the position of fifth seat french horn.

Carol, also an active participant to major in music, she says that on the swim team has been her choice of college will be playing the french horn for 9 years. Although she does not plan program.



'Octoberfest' is the theme of the Black Cultural Society dance, to be held Saturday, October 24, from 8-11 p.m. in the P.E. gym. Tickets are now on sale from B.C.S. members for \$1.50 single admission (no couples). Students may also buy tickets from the ticket booth which is set up in front of the cafeteria, and at the door at the dance, 'D.J.' for the dance will be Tony Ford.

Club officers this year are Phyllis Lighthall, president; Shelline Whiting, vice-president; Pam Rouse, secretary; and Jeanette Stewart, treasurer. Mrs. Buess and Mr. Mike Szucs are club co-sponsors.

Any student who desires club membership must attend the next meeting during activity period next Tues. Dues for membership are \$1.00 a year.

## TOWER

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Sandy Outlaw, Sheila Huang  
News Editors . . . Christina Bird, Cathy Gergesha, Michelle Saunders  
Opinion Editors . . . . . Ram Neta, Derek Lannuier  
Feature Editors . . . . . Jenny Kingma, Barb Harman, Betsy Killeen, Jenny Dunfee  
Sports Editors . . . . . Kerry Kinney, Jeff Sypniewski, Janine Annella, Kevin Hughes  
Photography Editor . . . . . Dave Wisniewski  
Artwork . . . . . Anne Cowen, Patrick Hubbard  
Business Managers . . . . . Kevin Baer, Paul Becker  
Advertising . . . . . Theresa Patton  
Circulation . . . . . Terri Zhiss, Roger Kenna  
Advisor . . . . . Babette Maza  
Principal . . . . . William Przybysz  
Assist. Principals . . . . . Andrew Bibbs, Donald David

The TOWER is an independent student newspaper designed to inform, stimulate, and entertain its readers. It is published biweekly during the school year by the Journalism class at John Adams High School, 808 S. Twyckenham Dr. South Bend, Indiana 46615. The TOWER is a member of the Quill and Scroll Society and is affiliated with the Next Generation Page of the South Bend Tribune.

The TOWER graciously welcomes letters to the editors. Due to limited space, the TOWER reserves the right to condense letters. All letters must be signed by the author, but if requested, the author may remain anonymous in publication.



## Barry leaves crowd whistling

by Dave Wisniewski

When you first walk into the ACC, you see a lone white piano on a round rotating stage. The lights suddenly fade. Out he comes opening up the show with his famous, "I Write the Songs."

With his white piano and a small orchestra Barry Manilow made the audience come alive.

The crowd welcomed him with bouquets of flowers. Barry thanked the people and commented that they "really shouldn't have bought them, because it cost enough to get in."

Even if you don't like his music, you couldn't have helped but like his personal attitude in the concert. He made it seem as if he was just an ordinary person who had gotten on the stage to make the people feel good.

After a 20 minute intermission, Barry Manilow did his famous "Copacabana" number.

palm trees coming out of the stage, and Barry wearing a flamingo dancer's shirt, really set the stage for that song. When the song was finished he stripped off his shirt and underneath was a Notre Dame Jersey with Joe

Montana's famous number 3.

Barry also explained how he got started in the music business. He showed some of his previous instruments by playing the accordion and even attempting to play the clarinet. Since he didn't have luck with those instruments he started to play the piano. That's when he began writing commercial jingles. He played everything from a Stri-dex to a Band-aid jingle. He referred to this kind of work as the "jingle-jungle."

The only setback in his whole performance was that his sound system never seemed to be delivering his voice just right. Instead of being smooth and clear, it was "cracky" and unprofessional.

In the beginning of the show Barry said that "you'll go out of here not knowing what song to whistle." That's exactly how it was. His show was so full of energy that he was called back for an encore. The audience was so good that he promised that if he goes on tour next year, he'll definitely come to South Bend again.



photo by Dave Wisniewski

## Sleep!

This article is written with the intent to express outrage! And I mean it! AAAAAH!!!!

I have to get up at 6:15 every morning, shower, dress, get on the stick, eat my Raisin Bran, pack my books and get to school at 7:40! Why can't I wake up at 7:30, like any other manipulated individual? Because, now education starts half an hour earlier each day. With an inhuman lack of concern, the school system makes us do all this.

We students can not be expected to perform at our normal level of scholastic brilliance when our minds tease us with thoughts of sleep. And yet, not once have I seen a student get up in first hour and tell his teacher that he wants to go back to bed. We are being suppressed. Disallowed from speaking our minds, we must offer passive resistance to this atrocity.

Let us bring pillows and sleeping bags. We could all wear Mike Johnson "sleep" shirts until our teachers succumb and admit their fatigue. Hire professional hypnotists or just plain bores to give PA announcements. Or, better yet, just eliminate first hour. Schedule everyone first hour U.S. History, and start with second hour, none will know the difference. What an innovation!

Anonymous

## Does your mom still pack your lunch?

Can you answer these questions??

by Ram Neta

1. What is your favorite radio station?
2. What was the most exciting event in South Bend in the past year?
  - a) Bruce Springsteen concert.
  - b) The Ethnic Festival
  - c) Other
3. What is the best thing about living in South Bend?
  - a) Notre Dame
  - b) Cruising US 20
  - c) The snow???
  - d) Other
4. What do you think of the orange Di Suvero sculpture at the Century Center?
  - a) You mean it's a sculpture?
  - b) The utmost manifestation of ideological expression
  - c) %\*#%\*#
5. What do you think of Option 4-B?
  - a) How come they call it "option?"
  - b) I prefer liverwurst
  - c) I like getting up at 6:00, it's lots of fun!!
6. Do you really do your homework?
  - a) Yes, I give it my best shot
  - b) No, my mom does it for me
  - c) Homework? Are you crazy?
7. Do you plan to go to college?
  - a) Yes, I look to the future
  - b) No, I look to the future
  - c) I'm not going to make it past high school
8. Do you read a lot?
  - a) Yes, I read my breakfast

- cereal box every morning
- b) Yes, I have read the complete works of William Shakespeare
- c) No, I forgot how
9. Do you own a Rubicks Cube? If so . . .
  - a) Have you been able to do 2 sides?
  - b) Could you complete the whole thing?
  - c) Rubick's what??
10. Would you want to be President if you had the chance?
  - a) Yes, I love power
  - b) No, I'd rather be a movie star or a peanut farmer
  - c) President of what?
11. What is your favorite brand of jeans?
  - a) Nike
  - b) Adidas
  - c) Zips
  - d) Who cares?
12. Do you consider yourself a prep?
  - a) Yes, Preppy and Proud
  - b) Who me? no!!
  - c) No, but I still wear Izod shirts
13. What is the Preppiest brand of tennis shoes?
  - a) Nike
  - b) Adidas
  - c) Zips
  - d) Who cares?
14. Who serves the best pizza in town?
15. What is your favorite breakfast cereal?
  - a) Count Chocula
  - b) Corn Flakes
  - c) 40% Bran Flakes [who knows what the other 60% is]
  - d) Other

16. Does your mother still pack your lunch?
  17. What's your favorite song?
  18. Who is your favorite solo performer?
  19. Are you going with someone?
    - a) Yes
    - b) No
    - c) Going where?
  20. What do you think of the person next to you?
    - a) Great
    - b) O.K.
    - c) Morally bankrupt
  21. What is your favorite word?
    - a) Sweet
    - b) Ice
    - c) Other
  22. What is your favorite sport?
  23. What did you think of this questionnaire?
    - a) It changed my whole perspective on life; I am born again!!!!
    - b) I didn't bother to read it
    - c) Let's hear it for the Pep Band [so I ran out of things to write
- Please respond with the provided answer sheet and turn in to your homeroom teacher.



1. _____	13. _____
2. _____	14. _____
3. _____	15. _____
4. _____	16. _____
5. _____	17. _____
6. _____	18. _____
7. _____	19. _____
8. _____	20. _____
9. _____	21. _____
10. _____	22. _____
11. _____	23. _____
12. _____	



## Frosh find Adams fascinating

By Nathan Huang

The John Adams Class of '85 has an optimistic view of their new school so far. The Freshmen appear to have become accustomed to the maze of halls that make up Adams. Just observing the Frosh at their lockers or at the pep assemblies shows you that they have already adopted the Adams spirit.

In a survey, it was found that the two things the Freshmen like the most are the new friends they are making and their new teachers. Paul McNarney says, "I think it's pretty good because the teachers are better and there are more good-looking girls."

Greg Golba also likes, "The better teachers and better girls."

Laurie Bain says, "There are many new people to meet and many things to do." She also adds, "The classes are also more interesting and more challenging than in Junior High School."

Not all the Freshmen like their teachers. Wendy Hill says, "It's okay except that a few of my teachers are pains. It's a huge and fun school. I met a bunch of

new kids this year."

There are differing views on the thing we all have learned to hate; homework. Dan Demien says, "I like the freedom I have at Adams, but I can't get used to all the homework."

Pat Claus thinks differently, saying, "I like the way there is less homework."

School spirit plays an important part in the attitude toward school. Kurt Roemer says, "I like the variety of people and the School Spirit. I'm already proud of being an Eagle."

Chris Nee adds, "I like the pep assemblies."

Roger Kenna says he likes "the vending machines the most."

The above are the opinions of some of the Freshmen at Adams. Perhaps Jill Shaffer sums up best the way the Frosh feel about Adams. Jill says, "As a Freshman, I like Adams on the whole. High school is a big change from Middle School. So far Adams is great and I'm looking forward to my four years here. I hope it will be fun."



photos by Dave Wisniewski



by C

Tra  
tant  
activi

Gen  
stude  
follow

The  
who a  
use of  
get t  
stude  
from

hot-re  
conse  
advan

can n  
sched  
anyon

for lu

The  
"ship  
Misha  
ham

paren  
advan

is no  
space  
tardy

## French Ambassador offers a taste of France

by Sheila Huang

Perhaps you have noticed someone resembling John Denver walking through the halls at Adams. If he had broke into a few bars of "Sunshine" you probably would have detected a distinct French accent. This gentleman happened to be the French Cultural Ambassador, Mr. Phillippe Romon.

Last week, John Adams was privileged to have Mr. Romon come and speak to the French classes, as well as several other classes. He spoke on topics ranging from French soccer to French music, to a career as a French journalist. This reporter

was in attendance when Mr. Romon visited the Publications class.

Being a journalist himself, Mr. Romon was enthusiastic and knowledgeable about his field. He explained that ten years ago in France it was possible for a person to enter the journalism world directly after college. But now one must obtain a degree from a school of journalism before he or she can get a job. This usually involves two to four years of graduate studies. Often, in order to work on a newspaper one must hold another degree in a separate but related field such as

political science.

A journalist who wants to do "exciting work" (which means working on a state or national newspaper) is expected to know at least two other languages besides French. Certain parts of France, Mr. Romon pointed out, speak different dialects of German!

It is not difficult to get a job as a journalist in France. Eighty percent of journalism graduates obtain a job in this field, but seventy percent of these jobs are as layout designers. This means that "exciting work" such as reporting and writing for a French newspaper is very competitive. Fortunately, Mr. Romon emphasized, layout designers are considered "regular journalists" and receive the same salary as other journalists.

Censorship in France exists as "self-censorship," said Mr. Romon. Since radio and T.V. in France are under a state monopoly, news reporters are chosen by the government and they hold the same views as the government. Mr. Romon said that the French people have a "basically conservative opinion." Liberal points of view tend to appear only in National newspapers.

When the session was opened up for questioning, students were most curious about teenagers in France. Mr. Romon revealed that French high school students like many of the same things as we do. American music is popular in France. Some of the groups they

enjoy include AC-DC, Led Zeppelin, Devo, The Police, B-52's and Bruce Springsteen.

The French cafe is an important hangout to French teens. One goes there regularly to meet with friends and to have something to eat or drink. The official drinking age in France is 16, but no one checks I.D.'s. Since soft drinks are too expensive, most students drink coffee, beer, wine or "shades" (half-beer, half-soda).

Pinball is popular in France. The French call it "Flippers." When a person wants to play, he or she says to friend, "Let's have a flip."

While smoking marijuana is not a major problem in France, officials have become concerned about the growing use of other drugs, such as hashish. Some students have taken to sniffing glue to experience a high. Kids as young as ten years old are becoming addicted to this dangerous habit. The French government does not yet know how to cope with this "glue invasion."

The official driving age in France is 18. Most students obtain licenses, but Cruising around is not popular because gas is extremely expensive. (Currently \$5.00 a gallon).

Mr. Romon's visit to Adams has been interesting and informative. We have come to a better understanding of the French people, and their way of life. Merci beaucoup, Mr. Romon!

## Eagles eye the future

By Leah Lorber

It's the middle of October, and seniors are beginning to receive college catalogues in the mail. Choosing a college to attend is one of the most important decisions of senior year.

Many students have no particular college in mind. Of those who do, most made their choice on the quality of the department of their major. Amy Ertel plans to attend Purdue because, "I want to go into engineering and it's an excellent school for that."

Ken Hamel agrees. "Purdue has one of the best, if not THE best engineering departments of all colleges."

Geanie Ollman plans to major in music at Indiana University at Bloomington, because "it has

great teachers and a very professional atmosphere."

Size is another determining factor in what college to attend. Rick Conklin is considering Notre Dame because it's "relatively small" and he likes private colleges. He also likes "rooting for a winning football team—that's why I don't want to go to Indiana."

Various other reasons exist for choosing a college. The rising costs of tuition and housing make public schools more popular than private. Tracy Forrester plans to attend Ball State because her family went there.

Bill Martinov is waiting to see if he is going to play football before he makes his decision, but he wants to attend either Valparaiso, Eastern Michigan, or Purdue.



Is French ambassador, Phillippe



## a moving experience

heryl Turczynski

nsportation plays an impor-  
role in a student's daily  
ties.

erally speaking, Adams  
nts resort to one of the  
ing means of transportation.  
se of us, sixteen and older,  
re lucky enough to have the  
a car, rely on this means to  
o school. The cars that  
nts drive to school range  
the clunkers, to the loud  
ds, to mom and dad's  
rvative family car. The  
tages of driving are that one  
anage his or her own time  
ule without obligations to  
e and occasionally take off  
nch.

r there are those who get  
ped and deposited" off at  
waka Avenue, Twycken-  
Drive, or Wall Street by  
ts or neighbors. The  
tages of this are that there  
need to fight for parking  
and the chances of being  
are minimized.

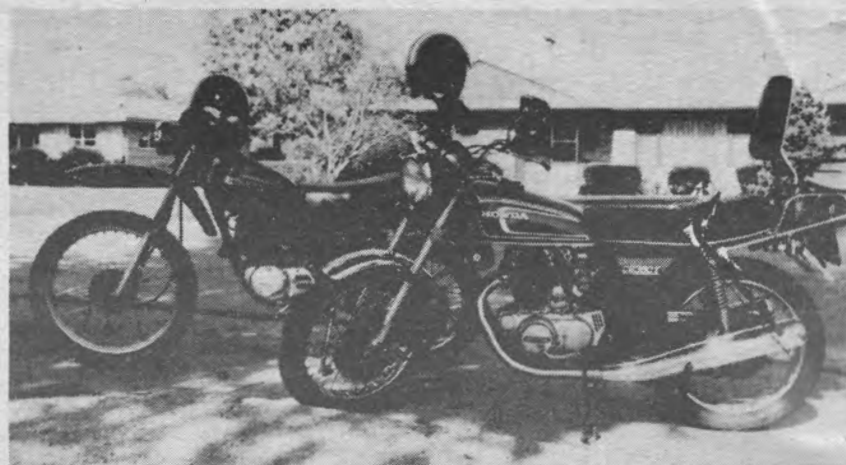
A large percentage of the  
students population depends on  
those "reliable" yellow school  
buses. With integration, new  
boundaries have been set and an  
earlier time schedule put into  
effect. This forces students riding  
the bus to be at their designated  
stops earlier.

Some people find the  
TRANSCO buses a convenient  
way to get to and from school.  
Others believe in physical fitness  
and prefer to bike to school.  
Safety measures such as using  
hand signals and riding at  
cautious speeds are to be taken if  
one chooses this means of  
transportation.

Finally there are those of us  
who rely on our built-in  
transportation—our old faithful  
legs, and trek to school each  
morning. With a pair of  
comfortable walking shoes and a  
friendly companion, walking to  
school can be a pleasant morning  
routine.



photos by Dave Wisniewski



## South Bend Renovates River Area

By Christina Bird

It rises crystal and white in the  
sun of a summer's afternoon,  
reflecting cars and traffic lights  
and itself in glints of red. The  
Hole is gone. No more Fourth of  
July fireworks over the river, no  
more floods, no more eyesore,  
just the Mariott, adding its own  
distinction to an already unique  
skyline. Downtown South Bend is  
changing.

A visitor to South Bend ten  
years ago would hardly recognize  
the city. Century Center, the first  
example of the ultramodern glass  
and angles architecture soon to  
dominate the area, was com-  
pletely built in 1977, although  
areas like Discovery Hall and the  
Island are still undergoing  
development and improvement.  
Century Center is one of the  
cultural "centers" of the city,  
with the Discovery Hall Museum  
displaying relics and memorabilia  
from the industrial history of  
South Bend and the Art Center  
and its changing displays. The  
Bendix Theater, where many  
local theater groups and visiting  
entertainers perform, and the  
Island, the site of many concerts  
such as the White Water Series,  
contribute to the dramatic and  
musical livelihood of the  
community.

Another part of the downtown  
skyline, for better or for worse,  
generally associated with Century  
Center is the Keepers of the Fire,  
the di Suvero mobile perched in  
the St. Joseph River off the  
Island. Even most of the people  
who passionately hated the  
sculpture at first have grown used  
to it, and admit on occasion that  
"it fits." At night, lit from  
Century Center and reflecting on  
the river like the fire that it keeps,  
it is lovely.

Across the river from Century  
Center lies the East Bank.  
Opened this summer, it consists  
of several shops, boutiques, and  
restaurants. With its smoked  
glass walls, it reflects patterns in  
the river as well as the Center.

But there is more to do  
downtown than sightsee. Despite  
the exodus of some stores to  
suburbia, many merchants have  
not left. If your appetite is for  
books, music, sports, or exotic

food, someone downtown can  
help. Two department stores,  
Robertson's and Penney's, have  
not left, and a flurry of smaller  
specialty stores lie within a six  
block radius to supply merchan-  
dise the larger stores don't carry.  
Restaurants from the healthy  
atmosphere of the Cornucopia to  
the hurried atmosphere of Burger  
Chef can keep the shopper from  
collapsing of hunger.

Downtown South Bend is  
beautiful. With small parks and  
trees scattered through the area,  
the steel and glass of the building  
is muted, and the colors are  
warm, earth-toned. Few people,  
especially students, realize that  
downtown South Bend is  
appealing, despite the best  
efforts of city officials. But when  
they do, the area will truly be  
redeveloped.

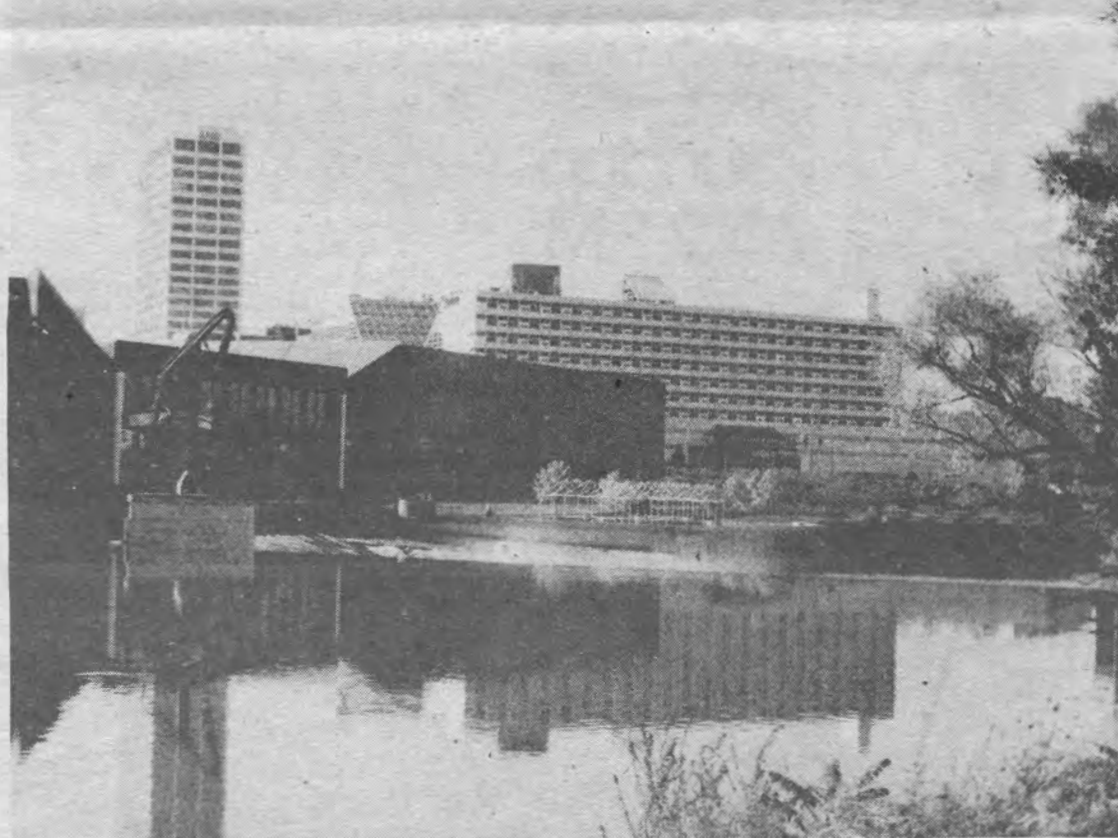


photo by Dave Wisniewski

View from the Jefferson Street bridge shows development in downtown South Bend.



Roman, enjoying himself?

photo by Dave Wisniewski









photo by Dave Wisniewski

## Mr. Szucs Honored

Mr. Edward Szucs, Athletic Director for the John Adams athletic program, has been named by the Indiana Inter-scholastic Athletic Administrator's Association (I.I.A.A.A.) as second district "Athletic Director of the year."

Mr. Szucs was in competition for this revered position with five other athletic directors in his district. Commenting on having attained this distinguished position, Mr. Szucs declared that he was "ecstatic" over the results, stating "I'm honored and glad to

represent the second district and South Bend." This is Szucs's first appointment to this position.

Elections for district "Athletic Director of the year" are held each fall by the I.I.A.A.A., an organization composed of 71 athletic directors. Appointees to this position are referred to similar State and National contests.

Congratulations should be referred to Mr. Szucs, for his fine work both at Adams and the South Bend community, as well.

## Spikers end season with 18 - 5 record

by Val Lane

The volleyball team recently suffered its 5th defeat as they were upset by Ft. Wayne Luers in the finals of the Riley Invitational. They first defeated Riley 12-15, 15-3, and 15-9. The V-eagles then fell to New Prairie losing 9-15, 14-7 and 15-11. Following this, the volleyball team defeated Crown Point to advance to the Semi-Finals, where Adams won 15-8 and 15-3 against Andrean. Adams then met Ft. Wayne in the final game, losing 3-15 and 8-11. Julie Yazel, Karen Gillis, and Laura Schilling all turned in outstanding performances.

In other volleyball action, Adams earned its 16th and 17th victories by easily defeating

Elkhart Memorial 15-7 and 15-8, and Elkhart Central 15-7 and 15-8. The following night, 9th ranked Laporte came to Adams, only to be defeated 15-6 in a latter-half effort by the V-eagles.

Adams seemed to have another victory backed up as they destroyed M.C. Elston 15-1 in the first of 2 games. Setters Peggy Deusterberg and Diane Farmer teamed up with spikers Janine Anella, Michelle Davis, Julie Yazel, Debbie Woodhurst, and Annette Shaumber to earn the victory. The second game, bore little similarity to the first, as they lacked the team work which led the team to the first victory, but regained their composure to win,

15-12.

In the Semi-Finals, the Vol-eagles handily defeated Clay, 15-11 and 15-7.

The finals were the next step for the V-eagles, where they met

The finals were the next step for the V-eagles where they were met by Downer's Grove, who upset the Vol-eagles, 12-15. But the volleyball team came back, destroying Downer's Grove, 15-4 and 15-9 to be named the John Adams Invitational champion.

Adams finished the regular season with a highly impressive 18 wins and 5 losses. Adams begins Sectional play at Mishawaka on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Support your V-eagles!



photo by Jerry Donlon

Adams Frosh Football scramble for a first down against its opponents.

## Frosh and B-teams skid through season

by Matt Bauer

In B-Team action Adams was downed in a hard fought ball game by Clay 28-7. Clay scored on their first possession but the Eagles rebounded quickly on a 25 yard scoring pass from Lynn Shaw to Jim Cauffman. Adams went into the half leading 7-6.

Clay came out in the second half and scored quickly but missed the extra point attempt.

Adams drove the ball down the field with four minutes left and on fourth down and two on Clay's six

yard line a quarterback keeper around the end failed to gain, and thus the Eagle drive was stopped. Thereafter the Colonials scored two quick touchdowns to take the victory, 28-7. Leading the Eagles on defense was Frank Suski and on offense good efforts were put out by Cecil Gilbert and the offensive line.

In Freshman action, Adams was downed by Grissom 18-0. Grissom scored two times in the first half, limiting Adams to just

two first downs. However, the Eagles came out hitting in the second half and played Grissom an even game. Grissom two scores were the result of turnovers by Adams. Steve Pugh, Mike North and Michael Rouse led a spirited defensive team, while Milton Davis and Darnell Turner led the resurging offense for the Eagles.

The B-team's record stands at 1-6 while the Frosh stand at 3-4. The B-team plays Riley Monday, Oct. 26 at Adams.

## Frick's Driving School

New classes  
monthly

Auto & four speed

"Take time out  
and  
learn to drive  
right."

3613 Mishawaka Ave.

"Just down the street"



## Ronnie's

Hamburgers-Candy  
French Fries

COME FOR LUNCH

Across from Adams  
on Mishawaka Avenue

## THE MEDICINE SHOPPES

1811 Ironwood  
1309 Mish. Ave.



## Eddie's

BARBER-STYLISTS

Featuring  
ROFFLER SCULPTUR  
KUT

2930 McKinley Avenue  
in Russell's Shopping Center

For appointments call  
233-8898



ARTCARVED  
CLASS RINGS INC.  
**\$79.95**  
SPECIAL LOW PRICE  
ON HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RINGS

On sale. SILADIUM class rings. Traditional styling. Crafted from jeweler's fine stainless metal. More durable than gold. The finish never loses its luster.

WITH THESE FREE FEATURES

- Favorite activity
- First name
- Mascot under stone
- Fireburst stone
- Initial inlaid into the stone
- Sunlight stone
- Full name engraving inside ring

Bring this ad in for  
this special offer

Offer expires Dec. 31, 1981 H-873 © Art Carved Class Rings, Inc.



FAST AND COURTEOUS  
SERVICE



## Lamont Drugs

3015 Mishawaka Avenue

## Builder's Store, Inc

1310 Mishawaka Avenue  
Hardware - Lawn Supplies

## Benner's Food Market

286-8111

3004 Mishawaka Avenue

## Foster's

Ben Franklin Store

2930 Mishawaka Avenue



## Adams netters win 3rd in state finals / 'to be the best'

by Greta Roemer

Last Friday night I had the privilege of attending a banquet in Indianapolis honoring the final four boy's tennis teams in the state. Schools represented were Carmel, Fort Wayne Homestead, Jasper and South Bend Adams. Each team was introduced and a recap of their season followed. Somehow Adams was introduced last, and as Paul Koscielski, Phil Grayson, Chris Toal, Chris Foley, Kurt Roemer, Lee Fonacier, Benson Yang and John Rohan stood up, a smile of pride played across my face. A cross-section of backgrounds blended together to form the happiest and handsomest team present. The

following day was the State finals, but the Adams Eagles were champions already.

Saturday morning dawned expectantly with the team charged-up to avenge their only loss of the season to Homestead. The match could be likened to a see-saw, as 4 out of 5 matches went to 3 sets (matches are played best 2 out of 3 sets). The morning ended in team despair as the results tipped toward the opposition. However, the highlight of the morning came when sophomore Paul Koscielski pulled a stunning turn-around upset of heavily favored senior Joey Christoff of Homestead. Christoff had beaten Paul earlier in the

season and last year in the state finals. Homestead advanced to the afternoon's championship flight against Carmel. Christoff defeated the #1 player from Carmel who owned a four-year cumulative record of 71-0. Paul's season record is 22-1. The only other Eagle victory against Homestead came from Lee Fonacier and Benson Yang at #2 doubles. Lee and Benson closed the season with a record of 21-2.

The afternoon's match started slowly as the team was trying to regroup from the morning's terrible disappointment. The rains came as the team score was dead locked at 2-2 with only #1 doubles still on the court. Thanks

to the loud and enthusiastic cheering section composed of a fan bus and many carloads of parents and friends, the day ended in ecstasy as Chris Foley and Kurt Roemer beat a stubborn Jasper team after being behind 1-3 in the third set. Chris and Kurt finished the season with a 21-2 record. The final score of the match was Adams 3, Jasper 2 and clinched 3rd place in the state for Adams. The Eagle victories also came from Chris Toal (18-5) and Paul Koscielski. Phil Grayson had a difficult day as he was pitted against two players who had only one defeat each. "Philbers" still had an impressive season (13-10) highlighted by victories over

Culver and Munster.

this fall will be a time that each member of the team will always remember. A whirlwind of TV cameras, newspapers, matches pep assemblies and tournaments mounted to a fever-pitch of excitement. Co-captain Lee Fonacier, the only senior on the team, will be greatly missed as both a player and a source of inspiration for the team. He told me to "tell everyone that came down to Indianapolis that it was a great help and we really appreciate it."

Congratulations Coach Allen and the team. You are number 3 in the state, and number 1 were it really counts - in our hearts.



The tennis team takes time out for a picture before heading to the state finals.

L to R: Chris Foley, John Roman, Kurt Roemer, Lee Fonacier, Chris Toal, Phil Grayson, Benson Yang and Paul Koscielski.

photo by Dave Wisniewski

## Sports Briefs

### N.D. Monogram Club host Adams football

Todd Parker and Lamar Taylor, both players of the Adams football team, were featured at a luncheon sponsored by the N.D. Monogram Club and hosted by, among others, head N.D. football coach, Gerry Faust.

The lunch is a program in which on the week of a Notre Dame home football game, two football players and their coach from two N.I.C. teams are invited for a "get-acquainted" luncheon. Players Parker and Taylor were chaperoned by Adams football coach Andy Mihail. The other participating team was Penn, represented by Coach Geesman, and Kingsmen players Rocky McCloud and Mark Hummel.

Both Todd and Lamar were both very pleased with the luncheon, as was Coach Mihail.

### Kominkiewicz to sponsor new weight club

A new weightlifting club is in the works. This club, now in the planning stages, will be created to serve the needs of athletes and regular students as well. This new organization will also serve both boys and girls alike. The new club will be sponsored by, among others, assistant football coach Jim Kominkiewicz.

A similar project was started last year but failed, due to a lack of interest. Mr. Kominkiewicz hopes for a successful program, and asks for active student/athlete support and participation to do it.

### Universal Kicks' peak season tops 9 - 1

Universal Kicks, the community soccer club made up almost entirely of Adams school students, is rolling on to an enormously successful 9-1 season (as of Oct. 22). The team's season ends this week with a finale against Penn, a powerful opponent which had previously defeated the Kicks, 3-2. Doing well for the Kicks throughout this season have been: offensively, John Croy and Steve Collier; defensively, Nick Musser, Kevin Baer, and Kevin Sweeney. But, not to be left out is the duo sensation of goalies Kevin Hughes and Kelly Hughes, who combined for six shutouts during the season.

The entire soccer club, as well as its coach and sponsor, Walter Weber, should be congratulated for their many, fine performances and a great season.

### Paul Koscielski: 'national tennis machine'

Paul Koscielski Adams' singles sensation in tennis, has already as a sophomore built a name for himself as a powerhouse in tennis, not only at John Adams in South Bend, but in Indianapolis as well. His outstanding play has not only advanced his fellow Adams 'netters' squad to third in the state, but has gained for himself a ticket to State singles finals, to be held Saturday (Oct. 24). Paul describes his 40-2 two-year record as being "very good," and hopes to capture first place in state competition next year for the netters. He'll have plenty of time to do this: as a sophomore, he has two years of high school competition ahead of him, as well as a promising college career. Congratulations, Paul!

### Adams Seagals are the early birds

Where are you at 6 o'clock in the morning? The 18 members of the John Adams swim team are already up and busy pushing toward perfection. Even though they've faced a rough season, they are diligently working to perfect their flaws.

Previous state championships won by former swim teams of J.A. have put us into the toughest conference in Indiana, making it difficult to obtain a winning record. Each girl's dedication keeps the Seagals afloat.

# SKI FREE

## at Royal Valley

RECEIVE AN UNLIMITED SEASON PASS!!!

by FORMING A SKI GROUP.

For further information and assistance,  
contact:

Lucky Lemke  
Royal Valley  
Buchanan, MI

(616) 695-3848.

### Elston beats Eagles

by Janine Anella

The John Adams Eagles took on a strong Michigan City team last Friday night in a fine football game. Even though the Eagles lost 34-19, they did much better than most of Elston's opponents. The average of points scored against Elston this year is 7, and Adams scored 19.

Michigan City had a 14-0 lead in the first half until quarterback Todd Parker passed to fullback Joe Ferry for a 27-yard gain and a first down. Later Ferry scored from the one yard line. Lamberson's kick was good making it 14-7 with 9:31 left in the half. Elston scored again making it 20-7 at halftime.

Elston had a 34-7 lead in the third quarter, but Adams didn't make it easy. Ferry scored from two yards out, and Parker added another touchdown late in the game to make the final score 34-19.