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Editorial

Strong Arm Of The Law



The vanishing breed

"Where's your hall pass?" This question is becoming increasingly familiar to those students who have the urge to wander during their lunch hours.

In the past, this heart-stopping question has been asked only by Mr. Szucs and his band of lunchroom babysitters.

Now there has been a change. There are some responsible students who feel that teachers should not be babysitters. Thus, the creation of the student hall guards.

There are some of us, probably only juniors and seniors, who remember the original hall guards of several years ago.

They were wonderful guys; guys who were either catching up on their sleep, or talking animatedly with every student wanderer.

This year, that extinct species of hall guards has been miraculously revived. Of course they're not at every corner every hour, but after all, it takes a while to bring back a nearly vanishing creature. Most of us are glad to see them again - but, unfortunately, some of us aren't.

And this is where we have a problem. Although the hall guard may seem ferocious, he really isn't. You can destroy him - you see, he is of a very strange breed - he's a human being; a human being can be destroyed by disrespect and disobedience.

Students, if you want to destroy this fragile breed of human beings, go ahead - go on as you have been. Soon the hall guards will be gone - and a stronger type of human will take over.

After all, isn't a policeman much more powerful than a mere student hall guard?

Student Council Notes

By Judy Medow

A week ago Thursday, Student Council held a gripe session. Homeroom representatives asked their homerooms for gripes. Several suggestions were made. One was a provision for more trash barrels in the cafeteria. The boys think they need another mirror in the "old" dressing room.

There was another gripe about Adams not having a foreign exchange student. Dave Hill is appointing a committee to be headed by Pat Resseguie. This committee's purpose is to look into the different foreign exchange

programs and find one suitable for Adams.

Elections were held, October 24, for the Principal's Advisory Board. October 31, Dave Hill announced the members. Jim Dunfee will serve as chairman. The senior member is Mike Newbold, junior is Jim McDaniel, sophomore is Sue Stahley and freshman is Phil Moore.

If there is any matter that any student would like to have discussed with Mr. Landry, there are two choices: The student can either get a petition to SC, or go to any board member and ask that their idea be brought up.

Pegge Chairman of SC Dance

Pegge Wilkinson has been appointed chairman of the November 15 Student Council dance. The theme of this function will be "At Last".

Dave Hill, Student Council president, comments that the theme may be applied to the fact that SC has been trying, unsuccessfully, to sponsor a dance for the last three years.

Different committees include refreshments, tickets, decorations, and of course clean-up, which is appropriately headed by Rick Sayers and Tom Westfall.

SC is not releasing information concerning the name of the hired band, but Dave says that they have just completed a successful tour of the East.

Cost of the dance will be 75-cents, and \$1.00 for patron tickets. Dave says, "It's going to be the biggest Adams social event of the year."



Students For An American Society



Cleaning up for the Student Council dance are Tom Westfall, Pegge Wilkinson, Martha Hamilton, Linda Everly, Peg Stefucza, and Dave Hill.



Mr. Rensberger advises Eileen McNulty about the college of her choice.

Award Given Annually

By Rick Colbert



Mr. Landry and Coaches Award trophy.

The most cherished award that an Adams athlete may receive in his high school career is the John Adams Coaches Award.

During a recent interview, Mr. Szucs, athletic director, said that to be nominated for the award, an athlete must have the recommendation of his coaches and of Mr. Landry. A nominee is judged on the following qualifications: number of sports participated in, number of letters he has won, scholarship, leadership, and a quality of citizenship.

The trophy itself was sponsored by the Monogram Club in 1959.

The trophy itself was sponsored by the Monogram Club in 1959. The trophy has figures representing all of the nine major sports.

The award winner is announced at the annual Senior Awards Assembly. The following is a list of the winners of the award in recent years:

1965--Vic Butsch
1966--Red Lichtenfels
1967--Herman Humes
1968--Tom Kruyer

Conferences Important To Students

Miss Agnes Burns, Head Counselor at John Adams, believes strongly in college conferences. She feels that they definitely aid the student in selecting a college suited to his needs.

During the fall of this year, a total of forty-two conferences were scheduled. Many of these have already been held, while two major conferences, Indiana University and Purdue, will be held the 18th and 20th of this month.

If a college wishes to send its admission counselor to different high schools, they contact individual guidance departments and set a date. The name of the college, and date of the conference is then posted on the Guidance Office bulletin board. If a student wants to attend, he may receive an admit to do so. Counselors and teachers often recommend a certain conference to a student. Each conference is a question and answer session designed to give the student a working knowledge of higher education at that institution.

News In Brief

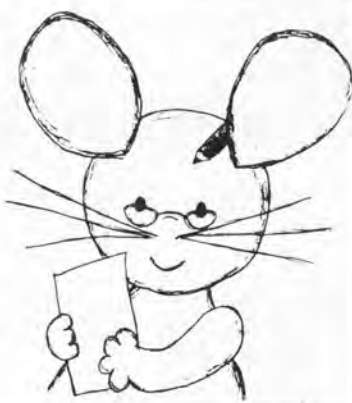
CONGRATULATIONS

To our team. You did a great job in Goshen last Friday. Though the football season could have been better, there were a few really bright moments, too. Thank-you.

THANK-YOU

Congressman John Brademas for the honorarium check of \$75 presented to the John Adams chapter of the Future Teachers of America.

Letters to the Editor



**Inquiring
REPORTER**



"You can't park there (on the street) - go find your own place to park." This was an employee of a near-by business speaking to an Adams student.

Any Adams student has heard repeatedly, "Do not park in the teachers' parking lot, there is parking provided for the students on the streets surrounding the school."

True, there is space on these streets, or at least there was--until the business employees took over.

Some of these people have large parking areas--but some don't use them. They use the space along Mishawaka Ave. that is so desperately needed by the Adams drivers.

It seems fairly reasonable that they should use their own parking lots and try to leave the streets for the students.

A few amount of problems would be encountered if there was a space provided for the students to park in. Without a student parking lot, I feel that the parking spaces on the streets should be left for the students of John Adams High School.

Williams

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns all who read Barter and Trade, better known as Teen Want Ads. I have received ads which are very suggestive.

I would like to make it clear that the Tower advertising staff has strong self-censorship. We will not send any suggestive material in to be printed. Anything that is printed in our paper reflects our school whether it be Teen Want Ads or front page news.

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The Teen Want Ads column was not designed to hurt anyone's reputation. Anyone wishing to place an ad will please consider our position.

Tower Advertising Manager -
Rick Colbert

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ETHICS PRESENTED TO STUDENT BODY

Eagle Ethics, no longer a committee of Student Council, was designed to place the John Adams code of ethics before the student body in a meaningful way.

Citizenship and academic standing are the qualities used to judge the students who make up the committee. To be eligible the student must be in the upper one third of his class. Certain of these students are then nominated and are required to pass a reviewing board composed of faculty and students. Induction of the top twenty competitors takes place at a given time each year.

The committee is in charge of posting a list of the ethics in every classroom and office. At the beginning of each year the

members meet with individual freshman classes to discuss and explain this code.

Recognition day for the members of the kitchen and custodial staffs, a basketball half time show, and two speakers annually are among the other activities of Eagle Ethics. The first of their speakers was Mr. John Brademas; the other, scheduled for February, will be announced at a later date.

Officers for the committee which meets every two weeks under the sponsorship of Mr. John Loughlin and Mr. Maurice Cordell are Matt Busch, president; Judy Bates, secretary; and Barb Allin, historian.

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What's your favorite word and why?

Holly Kirwin--Penelope, because it's fun to say.

Sean--Omniscient, because it describes me!

Mr. Kline--Toad, because of its myriad ramifications.

Mark Williams--Frog, because it ramifies myriads.

Bob Franklin--Philosophy, because it's such a philosophical word.

Lynn Wedom--Sirhc, because it's Chris spelled backwards.

R.N.--Boys, because I'm a girl.

Lou Ann Salas--Feeble, because it describes the condition perfectly.

Howard Berman--Twiffel, because this word was invented by my great - great - great grandfather.

Gil Oppenheimer--Food, so I can live!

What would you do if you were left on a deserted island?

Martha Hamilton--I'd want my teddy bear!

Mrs. Miller--Go stark raving mad after the first day because of nothing to do.

Sara Zoss--Laugh!

Cindy Hamilton--Probably scream!

Marci Barnbrook--Make sandcastles?

Peggy Martin--I'd become a fisher of men!

Judi Medow--It wouldn't take me long to think of something!

Dick Fowler--I'd raise cows.

Me--Make some dessert--ha, ha.

What characteristics which will gain your respect do you look for in a teacher?

Liz Kurman--The insight to treat high school students as the mature, responsible members of society they are or will be.

Janet Levatin--Courage, to teach us brats.

Sherry Hogman--Fairness.

Katie Overaa--Honesty.

Sara Zoss--They must respect us.

Donna Green--A consideration for the student's feelings.

Cindy Hamilton--A good sense of humor and fairness.

Marci Barnbrook--Treat you as an individual.

Judi Medow--A teacher should be able to identify (at least a little bit) with the students.

What would you do with a Zap-tiah?

Joann Weinkauff--Put it in water.

Rachel Mathews--Bury it.

Wes Dixon--Eat it.

Jeff Ropes--I'd give it to Mr. Kraft for lunch.

Joe Rubin--Ride it down the stairs.

Sandy Rees--Put it in a vase.

John Hargreaves--I'd wash it right away.

Harry Price--I'd take it with me when I go.

Edmay DeBrun--Swallow it.

Jon Faurot--I'd use it to murder someone.

Don't forget to buy tickets to the Student Council dance, "At Last."

MU BETA TO HEAR SPEAKER

The Mu Beta or Medical Biology Club is designed to further the interests of students in medical science. In its activities the club attempts a general survey of the different fields in professional medicine. This is done through such media as talks by local doctors, field trips to local medical facilities, films and student projects.

Speakers from the various medical fields are scheduled for the

next several meetings of the club. They will include Dr. Feferman on neuro-surgery; Dr. Calvin, general practitioner; Dr. Bravin, psychiatrist; dermatologist, Dr. Liss; and dentist, Dr. Traum.

The club meets every Wednesday under the direction of Mr. John Shanley in room 221. Officers for the Mu Beta are Ron Reisman, President; Ruth Ann Goldner, vice president; Chris Lackman, secretary; and Vic Jones, treasurer.

CATCH THE RAYS OF THE PURE SUNSHINE



Barry McKown another Adams student, is the lead singer who belts out his songs with soul. Max Silver, bass and lead guitarist composes many of the songs used by the group.

John Kovach plays the organ and is the background singer, while Dave Barrier of Penn plays several string instrument including banjo and mandolin, and sings.

The Pure Sunshine is well known around the I.U. campus, having played for the Autumn Dance. They will play for I. U. again Friday night and another dance later in the month.

St. Mary's is presently signing contracts with them for dances later in the month. The group also participated in the Battle of the Bands Contest at the 4-H Fair.

Flashing lights, sparkling personalities, throbbing drum beats, echoing guitars.... this is the Pure Sunshine. The members of this band are all high school sophomores, three of whom come from Adams. Mike Aldridge shows his talent as a drummer when he plays his solo in a song "Confusion," written by himself and Max Silver.



The Pure Sunshine front row; Barry McKowan, John Kovach and Max Silver; back row, John Bappie and Mike Aldridge pose with mascot the sun fish on Barry's knee.



EAGLE OF THE WEEK



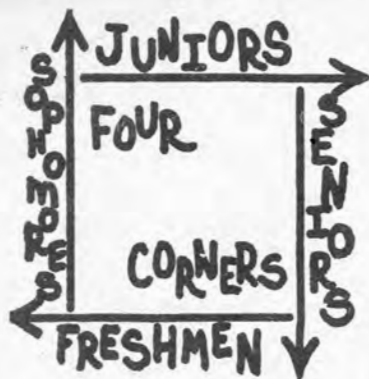
Sue Zeiger has spent much time since her freshman year involved in two clubs which are still her major interest.

As vice-president of the Booster Club she spends her time working on projects to encourage school spirit among her classmates. "I am very happy to see such school spirit among the students this year; last year school spirit had reached an all time low," was Sue's comment.

Her second major interest is the theater. She has worked on every play since she came to Adams and this year she is serving as president of the drama club. At present she is involved with both the production and acting parts of "The Lark."

Sue is also a member of the National Honor Society and the National Thespians.

Upon graduation Sue would like to pursue an English career teaching secondary school speech or dramatics. She will attend the Indiana University campus here in South Bend next fall.



Why does Mr. Litweiler refer to Dick Wilson as having been born and raised in the swamps?

Craig Mueller shocked Mr. Steinke's fourth hour German class by bursting into a Charleston. We didn't know you had it in you, Craig.

Why did Mrs. Starkweather tell Van Andrews to go lay an egg?

Did anyone see Debbie Spangler and Sue Reed hand Birch Bayh a Ruckelshaus pamphlet?

We all understand that our new band director, Al Ansuini, is a loyal Notre Dame alumnus, but must every practice session begin with the Notre Dame Victory March?

Why was Linda Meilner so embarrassed at having her house T.P.'d on Halloween night?

Who doesn't wear socks in 5th hour English, hey, Dave Lancaster? Did someone really steal them in Gym, or did you just forget to buy some nylons?

Jack Torry has a good understanding of Journalism. He had to ask Mr. Friend the same question nine times! Good ears, Jack!

Mr. Przybysz, what were the all-day suckers for - your children? the truth!

Alonzo Warnell is the only person who can sit in Journalism class next to the heater with his coat on.

Mr. Reed was talking about the Senate Majority leader, Mike Mansfield. "Any relation to Jayne?" asked John Ray.

It seems that Mr. Goodman was invited to a Halloween party by the Great Pumpkin.

What did Mr. Krouse mean when he asked his 4th hour class, "What is BO?"

Why does everyone stare at each other in 7:10 art class?

There's a rumor going around that Vikki Gubi is running for mascot of her gym class.

Karen Greene, can you explain why you talk so much in Miss Curtis's 5th hour English class?

Is it true that Sally Bella, didn't utter a word for 45 minutes on last week's U.S. History trip?

Someone is getting mighty careless with tacks in Miss Burress' 2nd hour Spanish class, right, Frank Perry?

What were Joyce, Kathy, and Darcy doing at We's house on Halloween?

Is Chuckie Peterson really a dummy or is Mike Newbold a phony ventriloquist?

When Mr. Kraft ran out of things for his third hour physics class to do, he asked if anyone knew a good joke. What was the joke you didn't finish, Bob Berryman?

MR. GOODMAN ENJOYS TEACHING

"I was born very young," begins Mr. Jack Goodman, a well-known and respected member of our faculty. He is presently a teacher of chemistry, ticket manager, and sponsor of the Chess Club. Having lived in a small town near Cincinnati, Ohio, he attended Miami Elementary School and Milford High School. He attended Bethel College for two years and Marion College where he majored in math and science, and received a B.S. in education. He continued his education at the University of New Hampshire, earning his M.S.T.

Mr. Goodman likes the John Adams atmosphere, where the emphasis is on academics and the extra-curricular activities are well-balanced. His experience as a student teacher was from a school with a poor relationship between students and the faculty. He appreciates the Adams spirit.

Many students have come to know Mr. Goodman for the first time this year as ticket manager, a job which has proved to be more involved than he first realized. It is common to see him behind his little window, often grading papers.

What does Mr. Goodman do when he's not teaching chemistry? He has various hobbies and skills of which he makes use. He enjoys playing chess and working with the chess club. This year Mr. Whitcomb and Mr. Shanley are helping with the club, and all three hope to see a greater interest in chess develop. Mr. Goodman is also actively involved in church work and Sunday School. It seems Mr. Hada-way and Mr. Szucs could tell us more about Mr. Goodman's proficiency in golf. He also enjoys

playing softball. During the summer of 1966, he was manager of the University of New Hampshire's championship softball team. He won, not only a trophy, but the bright red socks he frequently wears on color days. Mr. Goodman also claims to be "extremely adept at discovering certain fellows TPing his house." One evening, he turned on his outside light to discover Jim Lewis, Gary Taelman, and Jon Pryweller caught in the act. He was most surprised to see Gary Taelman involved; he had previously thought him to be the nice, quiet type.

How does Mr. Goodman feel about his classes? He feels that first hour is one of his best classes. They seem to be more studious. Maybe they're just not awake yet! Every year he gets his share of talkers and jokers. He thinks Jon Pryweller is an "expert at talking and goofing off" and "needs a haricut!" Perhaps he's just jealous! His third hour class is dominated by six talkative boys: Jim Dunfee, Wayne Welter, Mark Sullivan, John Bendit, Bob Harrigan, and Mike Rhoades. Mr. Goodman also claims that if one tied down Sandy Rees' hands, she couldn't talk. Fourth hour is average now that he has Carol Martin and Janet Parks straightened out. Fifth hour is his select group. IBM didn't give him a class, so students were taken from other hours to make a class. The most important aspect of his classes, whether considering this year or any year is that he enjoys working with teenagers and enjoys teaching. He tries to combine fun with learning with the emphasis on the learning, and his students enjoy his methods.

RED HOT NEWS

There are 547 gray hairs in Mr. Crows head.

Tiny Tim uses thirty-two rollers in her hair.

Tammy's legs are six inches long.

Rhonda Neff's sister's hair is ten inches long.

The Pink Panther once lived in Warsaw, Indiana, in a barn.

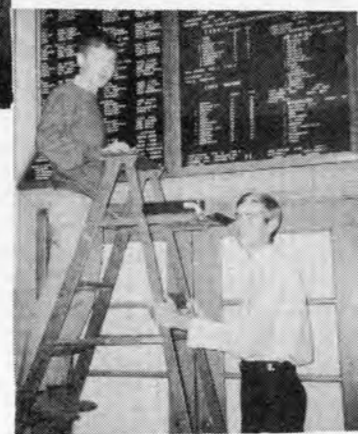
Pam Hubbard shares a locker with people.

Pigeon of the week flew the coop. Mr. Kline's Alaskan boots were made by an Eskimo named Oogloo.

The Candid Camera



Jim Szucs and John Jensen posting scores; don't fall guys!



Bill Fitz fits in the window.



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This was a typical scene this year, Dale Mais finishing first.

Roadrunners Boast 10-3 Season Record

By Dave Haskin

In summing up the 1968 cross-country season, one would have to call on an old clincher: there were many peaks and valleys.

Mais Top Performer

Certainly one of the bright spots was the performance of Dale Mais. In eight regular season meets, including five double dual meets, Dale was victorious five times. Gary Schroeder of Michigan City, who is the finest runner in the area now that Elkhart's Chuck Baker has been injured, proved to be the only runner that Dale could not beat during regular season action. Schroeder beat Dale twice in regular season meets, the second time by only half a second. Mais also lost once to Mike Mammon of Mishawaka. This loss was directly attributable to the fact that Dale was not familiar with the LaPorte course over which the Mishawaka race was run. In the Sectional Dale Mais easily beat Mammon.

Bottom Half Improves

Another bright spot of this season was the way that the bottom part of the team improved, particularly Pat McNulty and Larry Leuth. Larry will be lost to the team next year because he will

be moving to Michigan City, but Pat, who is only a sophomore, will be back for next year's campaign.

Beat Elkhart

In what was easily the greatest triumph of the '68 cross-country team, and for that matter, the greatest achievement in Adams' sports since the victory in the basketball Sectional in '67, was the defeat of Elkhart. Elkhart had amassed 99 consecutive dual meet victories over a span of eight years, when Adams and Dale Mais knocked them off their perch. This was the icing on the cake of a successful season.

There were two low points of the year. The first came after the second heart-breaking defeat at the hands of Michigan City. The Harriers wanted that meet badly, and they were denied victory by two points, 27-29.

Post-Season Dissappointment

The second low point came after regular season action had ended, in the city meet, the sectional, and the regional. In the City Meet, Mais managed to come in first only because LaSalle's Doug Snyder took a wrong turn near the finish. LaSalle went on to win the meet, though, by one point over Adams.

In the Sectional, LaSalle, along with Adams, old nemesis, City managed to show the Eagles who was boss. Dale Mais managed to eke out a distant fourth place finish. With the exception of John Jenses, none of the Eagle Roadrunners ran well that day.

The same held true for the regional, held over the dreaded hills of LaPorte. Adams finished seventh in the race, and once

KURT'S KOMMENTS

By Kurt Heinz

Last Saturday another N.I.C. season ended. It was a typical year. One team dominated the conference (Elkhart), one team was dominated by the conference (Goshen), and the remaining seven teams scrambled in the middle. Those seven teams in the middle can be depicted by the old saying which is constantly repeated in the football world: on any given day any team can knock any other team.

Below are the final conference standings. As you can see Adams came awfully close to capturing second place. To be exact they came within three points of gaining the number two spot. Against Central they needed two points to win and Hans Kinn's toe was almost enough to give them three in the closing moments. In the Washington game a Hans Kinn field goal with an extra inch would have provided an Eagle win.

Tonight at School Field there will be a playoff, although not planned that way, between the two Conference Champions, St. Joseph and Elkhart. My pick is Elkhart.

FINAL N.I.C. STANDINGS

	W	L	T
Elkhart	8	0	0
Riley	6	2	0
Michigan City	4	3	1
Central	4	3	1
Adams	4	3	1
Washington	3	3	2
Mishawaka	2	5	1
LaPorte	2	6	0
Goshen	0	8	0

again, nobody, except John Jensen ran well.

Adams ended the season with a 10-3 overall mark, and a 6-2 conference record. If they had defeated City in their second meeting, the Eagles would have been in a three way tie with Elkhart and Mishawaka for the conference championship.

With Mais, Berndt, and McNulty returning, 1969 should be an excellent year.

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Eagles Down Goshen 27-13 In Final Game

By Jim Siberell

Goshen became Adams' fourth 1968 football victim last Friday night at the Redskin's home field. The 27-13 victory ended the Adams season record at 4-4-1, while dropping the Goshen mark to 1-8.

Adams Was A Winner

From the opening quarter, it was evident that a Goshen win could only occur from mistakes by the Adams eleven. Central had done this, capitalizing on several fumbles for a one point victory, earlier in the year. Goshen was certainly not the equivalent of Central or most other N.I.C. teams, and they grudgingly accepted the underdog role.

Two Fumbles

Adams fumbled twice in the opening period, but an inspired Adams defense prevented any Goshen scoring. Seeing Jeff Tulchinsky, Marty Powers, or Karl Hardy pouring in on the Redskin quarterback depicted the treatment that Rick Sayers was getting most of the year.

Madison Scores Three Times

Tim Madison likewise had a field day at Goshen. His score, an eighty five yard punt return, highlighted the first period of play and gave the Eagles their initial touchdown. The Redskins quickly came back and scored on a pass play and an extra point to tie the game at 7-7.

Adams had two more six-pointers before the intermission, the first set up by a kickoff return by Bill Jacks to the Adams 40. The offensive team took over and before too long, Hans was back on the field to try for his second extra point.

Nyikos Intercepts Twice

The next Eagle to break into the spotlight was Bob Nyikos, whose first of two interceptions gave the Eagles a first down at the Goshen 13. Ken Ivory picked up the touchdown with a sixty yard run and the conversion made it 20-7.

In the second half, Nyikos picked up where he left off and stole a pass at the Goshen 24. Sayers

then flipped to Lawrence for about 20 yards and Madison scampered the remaining three yards for the score. Following a later Goshen tally, the scoreboard raced 27-13.

Freel Has Good Night

Ed Freel, along with Hans Kinn, also had a fine night, limiting the Goshen runbacks with low lining kickoffs.

On Friday night, Adams acted like one team, despite the individual achievements. Goshen felt their presence.

BEAGLES LOSE

On Monday October 28, the Adams reserves ended their season suffering a 6-0 loss at the hands of the Washington B-team 6-0. The Panthers scored on a quarterback sneak. This loss put the Adams record at 1-7-1.

Frosh Lose Playoff

On October 31 the Adams Freshmen were defeated in the St. Joseph Valley Championship by Marian 21-13. This put the final Frosh record at seven wins and two losses.

After taking the opening kickoff Marian marched 75 yards for the score. The touchdown was scored on a Mike Jennings to Mark Knust pass. After the conversion Marian led 7-0. Moments later Steve Hardy fumbled and Marian recovered putting them in excellent field position. Greg Tezich then scored on a 21 yard pass. At this point Marian led 14-0.

Adams then drove 66 yards with quarterback Joe Fragomeni going over for the final two. With less than a minute to go, when Marian led 21-6, Mike Fox ran 55 yards for the score. Steve Hardy scored the extra point, making the final score 21-13.

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