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Band Will Play *** Won't Stay!

By John Harlan

The John Adams High School Band will play in the Indianapolis 500 parade on Sunday, May 27. The Adams band is one of twenty-seven bands chosen to play in the parade, which will be televised nationally. The band is the first band from South Bend to play in the parade. Bands from Kansas, South Dakota, Ohio, Florida, Pennsylvania, and Georgia will join nine bands from the state of Indiana, and nine from Marion County. The 500 Festival Parade and Pre-race pageant marks the beginning of the Indianapolis 500.

Adams will take a volunteer 96 piece marching band to Indianapolis. According to Gerald Ollman, director, the band will return to South Bend the same evening, disappointing several members of the band who had hoped an overnight stay in Indianapolis would be possible, in order to attend the Indy 500 race the following day.

The decision not to grant approval for the overnight stay was made by William Przybysz, principal; Mr. Ollman; and Mr. Mc Kinney and Mr. Geoffrey, representatives of the South Bend Community School Corporation. Mr. Przybysz, in an interview, discussed the reasoning behind the joint decision, that prompted some band members, and their well-wishers from other schools to become vocal in the SOUTH BEND TRIBUNE'S "Voice of the Peo-

ple" column. Mr. Przybysz stated that he felt it would be wrong to impose an overnight stay in Indianapolis on the entire band when not all the members wanted to stay. This decision was also made in view of the fact that an overnight stay was not necessary since the band could make the trip in one day, and take part in all the parade activities. Mr. Przybysz also said that while the buses are returning Sunday evening, those students wishing to remain in Indianapolis could do so, provided they have a letter from their parents asking that they be permitted to stay and not return on the buses. The letters must also state the alternate arrangements that have been made for them. Mr. Przybysz noted that it is not School Corporation policy to grant approval for overnight stays. Although each application is reviewed individually, and some exceptions are made, the persons involved in the decision felt that since those band members who favored the stay had planned no specific activities, there was no reason to make an exception in this case.

This trip will cost the band over \$700. In order to raise money for this trip the band held a bake sale on Saturday, April 14th. They will also have a car wash on May 12th, and a garage sale at Mr. Ollman's house on May 19th and 20th.

Help make this a successful trip. Support your band!

Walkers Help March of Dimes

By Carol Heisler

Saturday, April 28th, many area youths will have sore feet and tired bodies, but will undoubtedly feel good inside. They will have walked in the St. Joseph County Walkathon sponsored by the March of Dimes.

Beginning with registration from 7 to 8 A.M. Saturday morning, the Walkathon will cover a total of 20 miles. Participants are responsible for finding sponsors who pledge a donation of any

amount per mile. There will be 8 to 10 check stops during the Walkathon, with sandwiches and drinks at at least two, as well as transportation by the "Pooped out pick up truck" back to Patowatomi Park for those who can't quite make it.

Coach Dave Hadaway and Mr. Phelps, along with others, will speak before the walk. There will be area high school marching bands, including our own, providing, entertainment before, during, and after the Walkathon. We

also hope to have members of the Marine Core participating. We imagine the Walkathon to end around 4:30.

Through donations to the March of Dimes Walkathon, the physically handicapped will greatly be helped. The long walk may hurt a little but what a small price to pay when you know you're helping people.

All persons interested in participating in the 1973 Walkathon should contact Kevin Housemeyer or the March of Dimes office.

RFK Memorial Helps Student Journalists

By Michele Houston

Do teachers and sponsors of school newspapers ignore the fact that a student newspaper is a paper of, for, and by the students? --The RFK Memorial Union of Washington D.C. explored this question as well as many other widespread problems in high school journalism as part of a commission study of student Rights and Responsibilities.

Chris Gronning a student of Mishawaka H.S. testified before the committee concerning his recent removal from the Alltold staff. After participation in the MHS "underground" newspaper the Student Supplement (a newspaper primarily made up of ex-members of the MHS newspaper, the Alltold) Chris was informed by the sponsor of his immediate removal. He has since gone before the school board, but has been offered reinstatement only under the condition that he re-

sign from the Student Supplement.

Jan Wesolic, editor of the Liberty Link, spoke about a censorship problem at North Liberty H.S. A three paragraph article discussing Birth Control was removed from the school newspaper by the sponsor and principal. Court action is pending.

Testimonies of sponsor vs. student conflicts also included sponsor spokesmen and student-sponsor joint hearings. In one case a sponsor had refused to allow the editors of the out-of-town newspaper to endorse student hopefuls in an upcoming election. Apart from the pros and cons of newspaper endorsement, the Sponsor was questioned as to why he felt the decision of endorsement depended upon him as opposed to the STUDENTS of the Student Newspaper.

Another Chicago student newspaper sponsor underlined the importance of allowing students to

make their own mistakes. Students of her Catholic high school formed an underground newspaper proficient in obscene language. When the community became enraged, the principal turned the responsibility of community meetings over to the students. After being subjected to the community the students voluntarily decided to tone down some materials.

The hearings of the RFK Memorial Union served as an ear-piece to find out exactly what students and administration should and do expect from the school newspaper. Possibly from this material general guidelines for the school policy will be drawn up throughout the country. Perhaps in the near future administrative decisions in some schools will be less arbitrary and spontaneous and will instead be part of well-thought-out previously established policies.

Look to the Rainbow

Paper machier trees, a little foot bridge, and a well, will decorate the gym floor when the John Adams Drama Club presents the musical, Finian's Rainbow. The play will unfold on the floor, with the audience looking down on the whole scene.

The story centers around Finian (Allen Rothballer), an Irish immigrant who comes to America seeking his fortune. He brings his daughter Sharon (Susie Schricker), who falls in love with Woody (Ernie Scarbrough). The leprechaun, Og (Kurt Weamer), who Finian has stolen the pot of gold from follows him to America to recover the gold, and in the meantime falls in love with Woody's sister, Susan (Kathy Baer).

Others in the cast include Dave Perkins, and Marc Woodford as Senator Billboard Rawkins. Also

playing roles in the play are Joel Benkie, David Weldy, John Kovacs, Tom Whipkey, Linda Ashe, Greta Gilmore, Mary Zimmerman, Cheryl Boys, Bill Scheu, Mike Manier, Anne Ownes, Lloyd Emmons, Jeff Largent, and Kevin Wright. Gospeliers are Mark Norman, John Cassidy, Bill Cochrane, Tobacco Girls are Kim Canfield, Colette Morfoot, Colette Rohan and Laurie Wharton. Dancing will be Beth Barrell, Jim Bartow, Jan Brady, Jean Brady, John Kovacs, Mike Manier, Bev Mizen, Carol Niemier, Ron Olson, Lindy Pauszek, Susie Smith, Tibor Spiegel, and Wendy Woodworth.

The play will be presented April 26, 27, 28, at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$1.25 in advance, and \$1.50 at the door. Tickets may be purchased from any cast or drama club member, before or after school in the ticket booth.

Student Gov't. Report

By Christopher McCraley

The Student Government is successfully "getting the ball rolling" with three new programs for the improvement of the school.

First of these was the Students Exchange Program sponsored by Washington High School. A few members of the Student Government carefully scrutinized each of the ten schools they visited while members of these schools (including Elkhart Memorial) came to carefully see what's going on at Adams. The program was reported a success.

Secondly, the Freshman Orientation Program is being planned by a five-man team of Linda Ash, John Cassidy, DiAnn Schreiber, Joe Bosco, and John Harlan. The program is senate-run and planned to encompass the three main feeder schools - Thomas Jefferson, Edison and Nuner - to inform them,

on a cultural standpoint, of John Adams.

Thirdly, a House of Representatives-run program for the improvement of the communication between the counselors and the students is in its planning stage.

Other Student Government news includes the election of the board of directors, a communicative body between the faculty and Student Government, in both the House of Representatives and the Senate. The directors include: (House of Representatives) Jane McCollum, Dave Widmar, Ken Housemeyer, Linda Pauszek, and Swayne Young; and from the Senate - Linda Ash, John Cassidy, Aaron Watson, and Darlene Turner.

The Student Government wants to make this, as well as next year, the years of improvement and benefit for the whole school.

News shorts

A selective plate lunch will go into effect on April 30th in the John Adams cafeteria according to Mrs. TETA Seal supervisor.

The changes from the old plate lunch to the new selective are as follows:

1. selection of one main dish 2. Choice of three servings of vegetable and or fruit from posted list. 3. May have two servings of mashed potatoes without paying for second serving. 4. Frozen potatoes and frozen vegetable one serving only permitted. More will be charged accordingly.

Other items which will be under new guidelines are cookies, cakes, bar ice cream, puddings which will be at extra cost, unless a fruit dessert will not be automatically included on the plate lunch. All items must be taken or a la carte prices will be charged, each item being added separately.

The date for the 1973 Northern Indiana Invitational Mathematics Contest is rapidly approaching.

The contestants from Adams are as follows: Comprehensive Mathematics (Senior Division) - Craig Anderson, Gina Kreisle, Dwayne Young.

Comprehensive Mathematics (Junior Division) - Greg True, David Johnson; Beverly Shearer. Geometry: (Grade Ten Mathematics) - Richard Ball, William Vogtmann, James Whipkey.

There will be information about the contest posted on the bulletin board in room #114. Come in and look it over.

Starting all over again

The annual Senior Prom will be held Saturday, May 5th in the ballroom at the Indiana club. The theme for this year's dance will be "Starting All Over Again," symbolic of the step from graduation into the world, where new starts or beginnings must be made.

Music for the prom will be provided by the popular band, "Worth and Allan." Decorations for the dance will be designed by Pat Kiley and her committee. The committee in charge of refreshments for the

prom is the junior class. Photographs of the couples at the dance will once again be taken by DeGroff's Studios. Kathy Madison is in charge of a setting for the photographs. The class sponsors, Miss Davis and Mr. Schutz, will be responsible for chaperones at the dance. The senior homeroom teachers will also be present serving as chaperones. Tickets for the prom will go on sale today, and can be purchased from senior cabinet members.



Finian's Rainbow cast members take time out from a busy rehearsal schedule to pose for picture.

Editorial Cramming Is No Learning Substitute

Never before has high school work proved so fruitless to a Senior in the 1973 class. Looking at it quite truthfully, at this point in the school year, attending classes is a waste of time. The paradox to this situation is that if students DID attend class it would not necessarily have to be so fruitless an experience.

At this point in the year, backed up work is starting to be "crammed" in student's brains. Piled up work which should have been mastered by now is being "squeezed" into short spans of time. As a result school exists to "get the work done," not to understand it. Students are anxious for the end, teachers are more anxious.

And where does this confusion place us? In an environment of useless frustration. Students are having more to do in less time, and understanding it less. Practically all the material that is learned is learned on one's own time, not in class, because of the "rush" in the classroom. Most students end up not learning because they cannot discipline themselves to teach themselves. And then one wonders about why students do not come to class? Why should they if they do not do anything in class, and cannot extend their learning outside of the school day.

If more actual learning instruction and interest went on in a classroom instead of "having to get this done by the end of the year," more students would come to class, and LEARN more by the time June arrives.

By Ayn Moriarty

Ancient Astronauts-- The Search For Truth

"In Search of Ancient Astronauts" was viewed on TV this winter and inspired millions of people to buy Chariots of the Gods?, from which the show was based. Erich von Daniken, the author, attempts to prove that astronauts from another planet landed on Earth during our ancient times.

Daniken also believes that these proposed astronauts were human-like, although larger, and that they stayed long enough to effect an advance on our culture. His second book, Gods From Outer Space, goes into much more scientific evidence and is a must for all who read his first work.

There is, however, strong opposition to Daniken's theory, entitled Crash Go the Chariots. In this book, Clifford Wilson seems to believe that Daniken is either awfully stupid or insane. His book's sole purpose is to disprove every idea presented by Daniken.

Daniken tries to prove his theory by using historical records, archaeology, science, and religion, with examples from the Bible. These same sources are also used by Wilson to disprove the theory, but he mainly relies upon the Bible for his proof.

Daniken presents many interesting historical and scientific questions and ideas in his books. He writes about many artifacts he has found which he doesn't believe were made or thought of by man. Among his finds are large structures supposedly built by the aliens. He insists that some of the greatest pyramids in

Egypt were designed and built with the help of these alien astronauts.

His examples vary from historical mysteries and ancient stories, to how these aliens supposedly affected the DNA in humans. He feels that this is responsible for our rapid advance in knowledge. Daniken also believes that some of the aliens interbred with man.

In evaluating both authors, I would have to say that both go to extremes to prove their points. Even though Daniken makes some wild assumptions, many of his ideas are sound and hard to explain away. Wilson's book is not as exciting, simply because he does not propose any new ideas. It should, however, be well liked by the people who disagree with Daniken.

Both men are very sincere and even though they seem to bend some of the facts to fit their position, it makes for stimulating reading and thought. If you happen to be really interested and energetic, it is fun to read all three and then compare them. I suggest the reader should first read Daniken and then Crash Go the Chariots. Wilson lists the page numbers of Daniken's first book when he criticizes so you can refer back.

Don't be surprised if you finish a bit confused. Chances are you'll be asking more questions than Daniken or Wilson have answers for.

By Tom Vance

Kables From The Counselors

SENIORS:

Seniors who are still not sure about their plans after graduation should see their counselors to discuss some alternatives.

Any senior seeking full time or summer employment is advised to register now with the Indiana Employment Securities Office on North Michigan. This office is state supported and requires no fees.

Seniors who missed the May Achievement registration should be aware that the tests are available in July and registration forms are currently available. Seniors are urged to check with their counselors on whether or not their college requires the tests. A recent letter from Indiana University states that "no students will

be permitted to enroll in any course for which the Achievement tests are required until IU has received the test scores." This is important especially to students entering Arts and Sciences at IU or those who plan to take a language.

All IU Bloomington bound freshmen will be required to attend registration sometime between July 5 and July 19. Those students affected will receive a notice of the required dates.

JUNIORS:

Another reminder that the spring college conferences are being held for you. It would be wise to attend as many conferences as you can this spring so that you can form better choices over the summer.

Who is the Real

Ann Archist Clean



One of the many faces of Ann Archist known in some circles as Aunt Archist.

IUSB CALENDAR

april

21 Trio Concert featuring Herbert Butler, cello; Madeline Schatz, violin; and Robert Hamilton, piano, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

25 History Lecture Series presents Professor Helen Cripe's lecture and musical presentation, "Jefferson and Music," 8 p.m., Room 152, Northside West
Guest recital, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

26-27 Theatre IU at South Bend presents Shakespeare's, "Twelfth Night," 8:15 p.m., auditorium, Northside Hall

28 High School Play Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., auditorium, Northside Hall
Electronic Music Festival, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

Theatre IU at South Bend presents Shakespeare's, "Twelfth Night," 8:15 p.m., auditorium, Northside Hall

29 Electronic Music Festival, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

may

4 Theatre IU at South Bend presents Shakespeare's, "Twelfth Night," 8:15 p.m., auditorium, Northside Hall

Chamber Music Performance, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

5 Theatre IU at South Bend presents Shakespeare's, "Twelfth Night," 8:15 p.m., auditorium, Northside Hall
Chamber Music Performance, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

6 Theatre IU at South Bend presents Shakespeare's, "Twelfth Night," 2 p.m., auditorium, Northside Hall

Baccalaureate services, guest speaker the Honorable John Brademas, third district congressman, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, Northside Hall

Someday very soon I am going to use my little blue exit pass or not "any kind of a peace one last time, and walk out of an approved door forever. My years of playing "let's learn how to be punctual" will have ended, and I and worthless contemptuous society I can muster, and go out to face the world. In my sojourn in this policed-fairyland (which I still refuse to recognize as a true academic community), I have learned at least three things. 1) Many teachers grade on how much they like you. 2) Hall guards are so busy stopping "innocent" people, that whomever it is they are trying to stop, can get away with whatever it is they are trying to do. 3) The governemtn of the United States is stubborn as hell.

The first two of these extraordinary pieces of knowledge bother me somewhat, but can be mitigated by the fact that I have no great love for teachers who don't like me, or for the rather poor excuses the coliseum hires as hall-guards. The third instance however, is on that will undoubtedly plague me for a long time. So before I finally leave, I wish to take this opportunity to execute one last blast at a problem that has so many facets, that it will be with us for many years to come.

On January 23, 1973, King Richard M. Nixon I made a statement to the American people which began:

"Good evening. I have asked this radio and television time tonight for the purpose of announcing that we today have concluded an agreement to end the war and bring peace with honor in Vietnam and Southeast Asia."

Throughout the context of his ten-minute television speech, Nixon (who later taunted the press as a result of their failure to accept the somewhat questionable validity of his phrases) called the agreement a "peace with honor" five times, the "Right kind of peace" three times, and an "hon-

orable agreement" once. actually achieved is high- able--but it is for certain, by renewed bombing raids bodia, that the settlement apply to all of Southeast. (stated), but rather only nam. And even then, only ical military presence h removed, because it is that the war is still in pr

The announcement that ited States was withdrawi Vietnam did not result in ditional gala rejoicing, sin cause there was nothing joice about. We did not win never once used the word (nor was it implied)-- perl cause there are no wienel review the cut-and-dried tics, and we will see that one has lost.

1,000,000 Vietnamese c are dead. 183,719 South Vietnamie rs are dead.

926,541 North Vietnamie Communist soldiers are de 45,940 American soldie dead.

The American taxpay pumped over \$146.5 Billi destroying Vietnam--and put many times that su reconstruction.

But in a world remo least by life) from those ics, are the survivors-- name and American.

Although a vast majori people in the United States care about the people of Vie I feel that they should be ered. When American troop occupying their country, massacres were common ances--1,000,000 civilians substantiates that fact. We one-twentieth of the lan Vietnam has been ren less as a result of bombi sands of innocent people a pled and handicapped from and raids; and thousands no permanent chosome dai

Beyond Our Control Parodies Academy Awards



John Adams' Tim Hanlon portrays singer Donny-May St. 1 performs "I'm But a Wanderer Through Life," one of the ne songs for the coveted Osco Award. The stirring rendition is an Academy Awards parody skit--which also features a tak "The Poseidon Adventure." It's a part of the eleventh e BEYOND OUR CONTROL, Saturday at 6 P.M. on Channel 16.

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Ann Archist?

Whether a result of bomb radiation (which will affect all future generations). Let it suffice to say that \$146.5 billion worth of destruction has taken its toll on Vietnam and us.

While many of the POW's being released by our ally South Vietnam cannot walk or even stand and have had their entire families killed or tortured. While many of the POW's being released by our ally South Vietnam cannot walk or even stand, and have had their entire families killed or tortured...

We were told that we were fighting in Vietnam for a moral cause--to keep it an "outpost of the free world." Seeing that we are such a moral people, we should be praising the "draft-dodgers," not making them pay criminal penalties as proscribed by the king. These 70,000 men who chose not to take student deferments or register as conscientious objectors--who chose not to condone the war in any way, who just didn't want to kill people, should be lauded as heroes.

Amnesty has been granted after every past war in the history of the United States, by the president (who usually had enough concern for all Americans, that he did not wish to cause further internal strife). The Vietnam War has radicalized and torn the United States apart as no other single factor did or ever has.

While our returning POW's are being showered with free clothes, free cars, and numerous other luxuries--our illustrious president recently vetoed a bill to help the handicapped. Returning veterans are given little, if any help, and are having an extremely difficult time of getting back into schools and getting jobs.

But most tragic is those disabled veterans--disinherited by family and friends who feel that they are too much trouble or too embarrassing, and unable to get work as a result of a lack in training. Both veterans and disabled veterans are pushed aside as the new superhero of the American people--the POW (who is neither ill-

The Continuing Story of Wild Bill



MORAL
Seems kinda RANK when grades don't count anymore in BYSZYLAND.

The Second Whole Earthy Contest Announces Winners

Donnie Olson and Dan Harrigan have been officially declared winners of the Second Whole Earthy Contest. Each of them will receive the same prize as Dwayne Young received in the Graffiti Contest. Due to the Tremendous response to the contest we cannot list all entries. Runner-up was Tom Vance who revealed to the Tower his official membership in the Save the Dinosaurs from Extinction Society. Congratulations Donnie, Dave, and Tom you have met the 4F (Foraging to Find Fascinating Features) qualifications.



Donnie Olson and Dan Harrigan contemplating further work needed on the H.U.'s* Sea Eagle

***Hydroplanes unlimited**
In the spring of 1972 the birth of the Hydroplanes Unlimited Club occurred under the auspicious eyes of one Don D. Olson. The extremities of work he realized must be done led him to seek out other individuals interested, Dan RPM Harrigan, already internationally known as being a top authority on aqua-dynamics was selected among a group of two other contenders for the spot of general assistant to "Sea-Eagle I".
Besides several road trips to Coldwater, Michigan, as well as around town in search of parts, plus a long distance phone call to Fort Meyers, Florida, they have still got the thing together and hope to launch it this summer.

Since the purchase of this boat, the engine has been mounted, the boat thoroughly painted and fiberglassed, and numerous accessories attached. In all two years of hard diligent and sporadic work has brought about this master-of-speed, Sea-Eagle I. Potential members are required to have either full or part ownership in any type of Hydroplanes, plus initial club dues of 15.00.
For information write Hydroplanes Unlimited c/o Donnie Olson, 1806 E. Cedar, South Bend, In. 46617 or Dan Harrigan, 2102 Bader Ave., South Bend, In. 46615.

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Rap Center

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Two in a row for Seagals

Weather Hampers

by John Heisler

Usually at this time of year, area baseball players are hoping to get a break or two from the umpires. This season they would much rather have a break from the weatherman.

With the weather ranging from rainy to snowy to just plain cold, the Adams team is having a tough time juggling dates on its already jumbled schedule.

The Eagles were scheduled to play six games during their trip to southern Indiana, but they managed to get in only three and have had even worse luck since returning to South Bend. The first game of the season against Michigan City Elston has already been postponed and rescheduled three times.

The fact that the Eagles lost the three games they were able to play did nothing to make the trip any more pleasant. But Adams was ranked fourteenth in the coaches' preseason poll. So obviously someone thinks the Eagles are a better team than their 0-3 record indicates.

The Adams pitching was just not up to par in Evansville, as the Eagle hurlers permitted 22 runs in the three games. The error column also seemed to run a little high, but that aspect should improve as the season progresses.

The trip itself was quite an experience for all involved, and Coach Buczkowski indicated that he was pleased enough to eagerly make the effort again in future

years. He, like everyone else, realized that the Eagles are a better team than they showed in Evansville.

In any event, the Eagles certainly experienced a touch of college life. A number of players roomed with students in the dormitories, eating their meals right along with everyone else in the dining hall. Thanks to the popular Foss-Ball game, a staple diet of card games, and Randy Joers "Brownnose Award," there was never a dull moment.

With the tough NIC schedule awaiting the Eagles, there is no time left for fun and games. If the skies can cooperate with a little sunshine, it should be quite a spring for Adams.

State Meet Easy For Adams Girls

by Colleen and Pat Kiley

The John Adams Seagals have pulled through another marvelous season with a perfect record of 7-0. They have also added their 5th consecutive city title, and their 2nd regional and state crowns to their endless string of victories.

The Seagals surpassed all other 51 teams entered in the state by a score of 267 points. Their closest competitor was a strong North Central team whom they out-distanced by 94 1/2 points. Other South Bend teams placing were: Jackson 7th, Clay 10th and LaSalle 11th.

The Seagals have proven what many long, hard practices and determination can do for a team. Another factor is the great skill and depth of the team. It is an honor to be a part of a State Championship Team.

The fantastic coaching ability of Mrs. Bradley and the captains Sue Manak and Lynne Ziker have devoted long, tedious hours to the swim team. Along with Lynne and Sue are other graduating seniors: Nancy Balka, Polly Ehlers, Pat Kiley, Laurie Lamb and Sue Vurpillat.

Despite the loss of these fine swimmers - next year seems just as promising. Next year's seniors will be: Sue Busch, Joan Doetsch, Kathy Komora, Kim Kiley, Jenny Kreisle, Bonnie Heck, Missy Lowe and Abbee Smith. Sophomores are Laura Anderson, Sue Balthazor, Chari Ford, Kerry Kiley, Lindy Pauszek, Anne Oren, and Pam Siekmann. Freshman returning will be Lisa Protsman, Colleen Kiley and Karen Tweedell. We also have our strong B-team returning. They are: sophomore - Debby Brennan and freshmen - Liz Buechler, Mary Golba, Beth Jaicomo, Judy Peltz, Sue Schmidt and Sally Smith. Our managers,

Beth Barrell and Cindy Keb, also have helped us win our state title.

Adams was represented down state by many fine swimmers. Returning to Adams as state champs are Polly Ehlers, Kathy Komora and Abbee Smith. Both medley and freestyle relays came through with flying colors. The medley consisting of Polly Ehlers, Sue Manak, Kathy Komora and Abbee Smith, placed second in the state. The freestyle relay broke the existing state record with a winning time of 1:47.65. This relay of Polly Ehlers, Missy Lowe, Sue Busch, and Abbee Smith is the best in the state.

Others placing in state were:
Nancy Balka - 50 free - 10th
Sue Balthazor - 200 IM - 3rd,
100 IM - 2nd, 100 back - 2nd
Sue Busch - 200 free - 10th,
free relay
Joan Doetsch - 200 free - 5th,
100 free - 2nd, 100 breaststroke - 9th
Polly Ehlers - 50 back - 1st,
100 back - 4th, medley and
free relays
Colleen Kiley - 200 IM - 7th
Kerry Kiley - 200 IM - 6th, 100
IM - 9th
Kathy Komora - 100 free - 1st,
100 breaststroke - 2nd, 200
free - 3rd, medley relay
Jenny Kreisle - 100 fly - 12th,
diving - 7th
Missy Lowe - 100 fly - 9th free
relay
Sue Manak - 50 breast - 10th,
medley relay
Lindy Pauszek - diving - 6th
Abbee Smith - 50 free - 1st,
100 free - 2nd
Lynne Ziker - 50 breaststroke -
12th
Pat Kiley and Karen Tweedell
also made it down state but did
not make finals.

This team deserves a lot of credit for a job well done. Congratulations John Adams Seagals!

Sports Shorts

by John Heisler

The underpublicized effort of the Adams Seagals and Coach Bradley certainly deserves an extra helping of praise. The girls are quickly becoming the UCLA of the prep swimming scene, and there is no end in sight to the dominance by the Adams girls. Hopefully the state championship will become a yearly affair.

When you realize that someone from South Bend won every single event, it certainly says something about the caliber of the competition around South Bend. The Seagals need go no further than the city limits to find the toughest team around.

★★★★★

The results of the Indiana coaches' preseason baseball poll revealed that once again Adams does not have to go far to find quality opponents. The Eagles were in the #14 spot, but LaPorte was the #3 team. Clay was #5, and St. Joe was #11.

Bloomington South, which is the reigning state champ in both football and baseball, took first place honors with 161 of 250 possible votes.

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Another underpublicized honor came when Chubby Phillips was named to the North squad for the All-Star football classic on July 28 at IU.

Chubby, who is back in shape and running the sprints for the Eagle track team, will join other area stars John Marzotto (Mishawaka), Kevin Horvath and Leroy

Love (Washington), and Dave Gapsinski and Mike McCray (St. Joe) for North coach Bill Doba from Mishawaka.

Chubby and fellow All-Staters Mike McCray of St. Joe and Frank Johnson of Gary West will all be under Bob Blackman next year at the University of Illinois.

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While the high school basketball season officially ended on March 17, the honors continue to pour in for Jim Webb.

Although Ken Benson was tapped for Mr. Basketball honors, Jim, along with area stars Bruce Grimm and Bruce Dayhuff were named to Indiana's 10-man team which will face Kentucky twice this summer.

Also don't be surprised if you see Webb and Grimm manning the guard spots for the Hoosier stars just as they did in the recent game in Dahton.

Webb and Grimm along with Danny Drown of Jennings County and Pat Manahan of Delphi, all played in the All-American classic which featured prep stars from all over the eastern half of the country.

Webb totaled 17 points while playing less than half the game, and he had everyone in the crowd talking about his great performance which won him the MVP trophy.

With every college scout in the country knocking at his door, Jim can go most anywhere he pleases. Although he currently has only a half-dozen choices under strong consideration, the offers continue to pour in.

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If you notice a rather poor record, compiled by Mishawaka's baseball team this season, it can be attributed to a rather disastrous incident during the Cavemen's spring trip to Evansville.

Nearly two-thirds of the varsity squad was sent home early after the players were caught drinking. The final three games of the trip were cancelled, and since that time, most of the members of the guilty party have been suspended from the team for the remainder of the season. Moral: Getting "up" for a game is one thing, but too much spirit can make you too "high" to play.

Cindermen Drop Opener

by Mark Norman

The main challenge for the John Adams Track Team has not been other teams this year, but Mother Nature. Passing into the third week of competition, the runners have completed only once, while two meets have been "frozen out".

Running, jumping, or whatever, Hardman's Hustler's did anything but hustle on April 5th, as they lost to LaPorte, 91 to 38. While Adams won five blue ribbons, they gathered only two seconds and six third places. Chubby Philips, headed for the University of Illinois, ran quick enough to snatch a first in the 100 yard dash and a third in the 220 yd. run. Fleet Ray Martin won the 440, Terry Wardlow won the broadjump, Marc Woodford leapt to the High Jump championship, and the 880 yd. relay team flew to another first.

Despite these excellent showings, lack of team depth proved fatal. The Slicers swept the pole vault, discus, both hurdle events and all but fourth in the Two Mile Run. Kevin Peters placed third in the shotput competition and Tim McClure was the low Eagle placing in the 2-mile run. The combined efforts of the Adams Mile Relay runners managed a disappointing second.

Both meets with Jackson and Washington have been postponed, so hopefully with a rest, the rack team can regain winning form.

Tomorrow, after meets with Elkhart, Central and Niles, the tough Goshen relays will be run. Hopefully, those early season throes will be gone in time to bring back a number of blue ribbons.

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May 10	Washington-E. Central	Away
May 11	LaPorte Invitational	LaPorte
May 15	LaPorte-Mishawaka	Away
May 17	Michigan City	Away
May 22	Riley-E. Memorial	Home
May 24	E. Central-Washington	Away
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