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Staff Selections Incomplete; Positions Left For Centralites

Colbert, Grabb, Morfoot Editors in Chief

Next year's Tower staff has been announced by Mrs. Joyce Katona, sponsor of the Tower. Rick Colbert, Sandi Grabb, and Cheryl Morfoot will head the staff as Editors in Chief. News Editor will be Janelle Seal. Kathe Brady and Alicia Byers will be Feature Editors. Wesley Dixon will be Sports Editor and Steve Kaser will be photographer.

Rick Colbert has worked on the Tower since he was a freshman. During his freshman year, he was Advertising Manager. This past year, he has worked as Circulation Manager. He has also written articles on the swim team. Besides working for the Tower, Rick works on the advertising staff of the Album.

Sandi Grabb has worked on the Tower staff for two years. She has been Business Manager this year. Sandi is also a member of NHS.

Cheryl Morfoot has been part of the Tower staff for three years. She has been Feature Editor for two years. Cheryl also works on publications for the Youth for Pollution Control.

Janelle Seal became part of the Tower this year, writing for the front page. She is also a member of Drama Club and Thespians, Eagle Ethics, NHS, and Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir.

Kathe Brady and Alicia Byers are also first year participants in the Tower. Kathe belongs to Eagle Ethics, Mu Beta, and Mixed Choir. Alicia sings in the Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir.

Wesley Dixon has written for the Tower since he was a freshman. He also plays basketball.

Steve Kaser, the new photographer, is in Rifle Club. This will be his first year as a mem-



The new Tower staff includes left to right, sitting, Sandi Grabb, Rick Colbert, and Cheryl Morfoot. Standing are Kathe Brady, Alicia Byers, Wesley Dixon, and Janelle Seal.

ber of the staff.

Anyone interested in working on the Tower should contact Mrs. Katona or any member of the staff.

Math Club Holds Elections

On Wednesday, May 6, Mu Alpha Theta held elections for next year's officers. Those elected were Mark McLemore, president, Dan Houston vice-president, Shelley Natkow, secretary, and Joe Radding, treasurer. Induction will take place Wednesday, May 20, in the home of Mr. Volney Weir, club sponsor. Awards earned by the members of the club will also be presented at this time.

On Saturday, May 9, the Indiana Math Tournament was held at Adams. Adams team score was third. West Lafayette was first and Valparaiso was second.

Cheerleaders Selected

After several weeks of practice and learning cheers, the cheerleaders for next year were selected.

The B-Team cheerleaders are:

Mary Fragomeni
Fredia Grimes
Tina Hochstetter
Angela Kendall
Mimi Miller
Vickie Wade

Varsity cheerleaders are:

Sharon Kasper
Brenda Martin
Kathy Molenda
Pam Peiffer
Loretta Taylor
Carol Voyles
Ann Zimmerman

To learn cheers, girls interested in trying out met three times a week. Members of this year's varsity and B-team squads taught the girls cheers. For first cuts, the girls had to do four jumps, a school cheer, and the school song. For final cuts, the girls had to do the same four jumps, a school cheer, the school song, and a cheer that they made up. Judging was done by the coaches, some faculty members, student council members, and some student representatives of each class.

The new cheerleaders were selected on the basis of:
How well the jumps and cheers were done
Presentation of cheers
Appearance
Pep and enthusiasm

The varsity cheerleaders are pleased to welcome Brenda Martin to the squad. Brenda will be coming to Adams from Central.

Also new next year for the Varsity will be uniforms.

Music Groups Receive Firsts

On Saturday, April 18, the Adams Concert Choir, Band and Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover, Mr. Gerald Ollman, and Mr. Gerald Lewis, respectively, participated in the northern Indiana high school band, orchestra and choir contest in Elkhart. All three groups received firsts.

Each group was graded on their performance by three judges. A seven is a perfect score. The choir received two nines and a ten. The orchestra received two sevens and a nine. The band received a seven, eight and ten.

After performing, each group was given a piece to sight-read. In sight-reading, the choir received a seven, the band a nine, and the orchestra a ten.

Huff Editor in Chief of Album

The selection of the top three editors for the 1970-71 Album has been announced by Mr. Galen Dickey, sponsor of the Album. Jenifer Huff will be Editor in Chief, Janice Huster will be Copy Editor, and Ned Strong will be Photo Editor.

Jenifer Huff was Layout Editor for the 1969-70 Album. After her sophomore year, she attended a Journalism Seminar at Ball State University for two weeks. She was a writer for the Tower her freshman year, and as a sophomore she served as Assistant News Editor of the Tower. Also, during this school year, Jenifer has been the Adams writer for the Youth Page in the South Bend Tribune.

Janice Huster has served as Assistant Academics Editor of the Album this year. She is also a member of Drama Club, Math Club and NHS.

Ned Strong was Sports Editor and Photographer for the 1969-70 Album. He was recently elected treasurer of Student Council. He is also a member of the track team.

Bulletin

The John Adams Debate Team of Bennett Traub and Joe Raymond defeated Central High School's Boris Feldman and Stanley Paluszewski on WSBT's Radio Debates, Wednesday, April 29th.

This win qualified Adams for the Final Round Championship debate on May 14. This debate was against the winner of a St. Joseph vs. Marian debate on May 6. The final debate on May 14 will be carried live on WSBT Radio and will be videotaped for broadcast on Sunday, May 17 at 2:45-3:45 P.M. on Channel 22.



Members of the Varsity Cheerleading Squad for 1970-71 are left to right, kneeling Ann Zimmerman, Loretta Taylor, Kathy Molenda. Standing are Carol Voyles, Sharon Kasper, and Pam Peiffer. Missing from the picture is Brenda Martin.



Members of the B-Team Cheerleading Squad for 1970-71 are left to right, standing, Vickie Wade, Tina Hochstetter, and Mimi Miller. Sitting are Mary Fragomeni, Angela Kendall, and Fredia Grimes.

Editorial . . Kent Deaths Reprehensible

Anger, self-righteous defense and confusion have been voiced throughout the country over the Kent State incident in which four students lost their lives at the hands of National Guardsmen. The question now arises, "Were the Guards justified in firing into the crowd?"

Guardsmen had been called on campus after the ROTC building was destroyed by fire Saturday, May 2. On Monday, when the campus victory bell rang, students began massing for a demonstration. Due to an immediate confrontation by 30 guardsmen, the type and purpose of the assembly was undetermined. That the original intent was violence seems improbable when 400 students allow themselves to be put in retreat and divided by 30 men, who according to campus rumor, carried empty weapons or blanks.

It was only after the guards had bombarded the students with tear gas in a dispersal attempt, that one group of students began throwing rocks and concrete. Exhausted of their tear gas supply, outnumbered and pelted with rocks, the guards retreated with the now provoked students following. A Guard bluff designed to frighten students by assuming firing positions failed, no shots were fired. When this maneuver occurred a second time students naturally assumed it to be another bluff.

Charges of a roof-top sniper being reported to guardsmen by an Ohio Highway Patrol helicopter were denied by both the desk sergeant and public relations officers of the Ohio Patrol. Had one existed, Guard rules require they be engaged by a single skilled marksman or fire squad. Since guards carry only one round apiece in their rifles, and 20 to 30 rounds were fired, means over two-thirds of the guards

fired without orders. When they feel their lives are endangered, they may fire low to disable, not kill. The four dead students were shot in the head, neck, shoulder and chest. The shots were not low, to frighten, nor above their heads at a level designed to reach roof-tops where the sniper supposedly stood.

Under the existing pressure conditions it would be understandable that one or two guards would lose the control they had been trained to maintain. But for two-thirds to fire intentionally and without warning is a vicious and inexcusable crime.

Even more tragic than these unprecedented murders was the response it aroused in our military leaders. National Guard officials in the Pentagon declared the murders were justified. When murder is condoned by the Pentagon, and President Nixon and vice-president Agnew decry violence in students and condone it in the militia, how can the people help but question American involvement in Asia, or the validity of the My Lai Massacre. Told, by Nixon, to look to history to see the tragic results of violence, we see the Boston Massacre and its combustible affect on the American Revolution. Should our countries leaders continue to ignore the pleas and protests of a vast number of its people, eventual revolution does not appear altogether improbable.

Ignored protest results in frustration leading to violence which weakens our country internally. Internal struggle will destroy the faith of foreign countries in the strength and truth of democracy, for as Lincoln said before the Civil War, "A house divided against itself cannot stand."

Cheryl Morfoot

Students Speak Out Cambodia

The major issue today is the United States' new troops in Cambodia. I feel the United States should withdraw troops because our presence in a new country means an extension in the length of the war in Southeast Asia. I believe that the few hundred-thousand South Vietnamese we are fighting and dying for do not believe in our solution. We are putting in hundreds of millions of dollars into the war effort whereas I personally don't think they could exist under a democratic government. We could use these millions of dollars and thousands of lives to combat things like hunger and pollution.

Out of the approximate seven years we have been in Vietnam, all I have seen is the waste of billions of dollars, hundreds of thousands of lives, and the expansion of the war to Thailand, Laos and now Cambodia.

If we had the millions of dollars, the precious time, and even the lives to waste, we could tarry and play war games there. However, such is not the case. We are billions of dollars in debt, and we can never regain time that is lost, and we can never be cold-hearted enough to "waste" any life. I say we should concentrate the "war effort" on a new enemy: poverty, pollution, crime, education, etc.

The time for action is NOW for PEACE.

Marty Karlin

Viewpoint

As I am writing this, I am probably the most conscientious person in the class. I hope others in the class and in the school read this and realize something.

A few days ago on an essay test one student had a different answer than the teacher expected. He complained that this was what he had gotten out of a certain poem. Our teacher, Mrs. Weir,

debated the point with him and both parties listened to each other. Today, Mrs. Weir has agreed to look at this paper again. She said she "could try to look at it from another viewpoint." I believe this is a beautiful thing because she could have taken her priority as a teacher and said "that's final." Instead she did not.

I hope this example shows how some people do try to bridge the "gap" between generations, and how each of us can stop thinking of ourselves and sacrifice our prejudice for a little better understanding and a better world. My hat's off to you, Mrs. Weir.

A student in 3rd hour

Athletes

In response to Jeff Clark's article on his ideas about athletics at Adams, we feel that it is only fair to give the other side. We agree that there should not be a separate dress code for the athletes as a whole. We feel that each individual coach has the right to tell his athletes how to dress and how to wear their hair. However, does the athletic department have the right to set up their own dress codes stricter than the dress code enforced by the school authorities?

Secondly, the athletes were informed of the separate dress code and were told last year that if they weren't going to follow it, they shouldn't even bother going out for the various sports. The coaches have used this "separate" dress code idea to their advantage this year. A person who is truly devoted to the sport and wants to play badly enough will follow the instructions of his coach whether on the athletic field or not, and this includes the cutting of his hair or change of dress.

Thirdly, we disagree that the coaches are using John Adams athletes as puppets. There are a few, but for the most part, the coaches are fair and they are nothing like Mr. Clark says they are. He is using a few coaches as the basis for his opinions.

It is true that the respect for a letter sweater has decreased in the past few years; however, we still feel that it is an honor to be an Adams athlete and letterman and are proud of what we have been able to offer as participants in the John Adams Athletic program.

Bob Nyikos

Paul Alford

Lionel Bolden

I personally would like to express my sincere thanks to all the coaches under whom I have played at Adams. I feel that they have done a fine job in the four years that I have been here at Adams. Thank you.

Bob Nyikos

No one likes the beach better than I, but our responsibility is to be in school. Are you willing to burn twice? Once by the sun and the other by the school. Truancy can lead to a wasted twelve years, so leave Tower Hill alone for at least a few days.

Mr. David

N.H.S.

I am one who strongly believes in complete individualism. However, I don't believe that students should have to explain their actions to the entire student body. It was especially obvious in a previous issue of *The Tower* that certain leaders of our school felt a desire to communicate with the student body. This sudden spurt of interest on their part was good in a sense, because it caused students and the administration to think about the N.H.S. problem.

The issue, National Honor Society and its selection policy has been torn to shreds by numerous individuals and groups. I am not a member of the NHS and couldn't possibly ever be one. I am not jealous of those who are capable to achieve. In fact, I admire those who have achieved such high academic status. NHS has been a cause of the dividing of the student body. It certainly hasn't brought the students together.

I believe NHS must experience a change. I believe that we students who are disgusted with the selection policy of NHS could encourage a sudden and drastic change. We must all turn our comments into constructive criticism. Our whispers behind closed doors and turned backs work only toward the separation of the student body.

I urge you to take action and make yourself known as the ones who really care about a change in the NHS selection policy. All aspects of NHS problems must be analyzed before conclusions are true. Too many grave errors have been already been committed in the throes of unthinking emotion. I am sure of my position and I am prepared to support my generalities with specifics.

After talking with NHS President David Vance, I arrived at the conclusion that NHS is doing something.

Strangely enough as it may seem, members of NHS have spent the past three months studying extensively the problems of the organization. A committee of NHS members has met several times to write alternate proposals. Most NHS members also want a change in the system. Actually, the system after it is changed will be broader and more beneficial than the present system.

Vance wants a change in the method of selection as well as in NHS itself. However, something is being done to promote a change in NHS. Vance has formed a standing environment committee to represent the student body beginning next September. I believe that it will be impractical to take action unless the student body also experiences a drastic change. The change deals with the backing of all school organizations. Students sooner or later must come to the realization that NHS under the leadership of David Vance is doing more than most people give them credit for.

Next year NHS members will tutor individual Adams students who lack the help and understanding one needs to accomplish satisfactory work in school.

More individuals need to look into the real problems of NHS before condemning it so unjustly. I believe that if students and administration can open some minds and accept new ideas, "more voices will be heard and more action will be taken."

Rick Colbert

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FRESHMEN

The first year of High School is nearly over. One-fourth of your high school career and days . . . how did you use the time? Many students had a very successful year with much learning, making new friends and acquaintances, finding new interests, etc. I hope that each student can look back and say that he profited from his experiences. If you can not do this truthfully, then perhaps the summer will be a good time to take a "self-survey" and ask yourself what do I expect from high school? What can I do to have a better year next year? How can I profit from my high school years? Will I be ready for whatever I decide to do at the end of my senior year?

Have a good summer with your friends, your families, and perhaps even a good book or two. I look forward to seeing each of you in the Fall.

Mr. Rensberger

SOPHOMORES

Those of you that are taking summer school driver education have

found out same if you have checked the guidance office bulletin board.

Let's be sure you are meeting all your deadlines for classroom work. Time is drawing short.

Those of you planning to attend colleges, junior colleges and trade and technical schools should be checking for schools you might want to attend. Then be sure you find out what tests you will need to take to gain entrance to those schools. Many of you should take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (P.S.A.T.) and the Scholastic Aptitude Test (S.A.T.) next year. Also, several of you will be taking the National Merit Scholarship Test (NMST) next year. Information will be forthcoming next year.

I've had several questions regarding junior class standing. To be a junior you should have eight (8) units of credit by September. You may be classified a junior if you have seven (7) units of credit by September and a five (5) solid load next year.

Mr. Cordell

JUNIORS

Too many F's on the last report cards. Remember in order to become a Senior you must have passed 11 units at the end of the Junior year. If you have any doubt in your mind as to whether you have 11 units--please stop in and check to see if you should go to summer school. Application for college may be turned in to be processed after the completion of the Junior year. For those people who have not made up their mind--the guidance conference room is still available to you.

Mr. Benko

SENIORS

We are rapidly approaching the beginning of the end. Several activities are scheduled but do not let these interfere with regular school work. Remember school is not over until you have the Diploma in your hands and signed by all authorized personnel. Some are in difficulty grade wise, so a heart to heart talk with teachers might help.

Arthritic Anecdotes

FROM THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER, May 10, 1944, there appeared this thought:

Somebody did a kindly deed;
It helped you all the day.
Do it again for somebody else
Who, needy, passes your way.

Somebody said a kindly word;
Say it again, for you
May lighten somebody else's load
By the word that brightened you.

Somebody smiled a cheerful smile;

It made the day seem bright.
It was only a little thing you say--
But those little things have
might.

Those little things--are they
little things?

Just think how the whole long day
An unkind word or slighting tone
Has hidden the sun away.--Sel.

FROM THE FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1960 TOWER:

HOW TO BE UNPOPULAR!

1. Be an honest squad-leader in gym class!
2. Be the third person assigned to a locker!
3. Eat garlic before Tuesday evening glee club rehearsals!
4. Talk in subdued tones until people ask to have it repeated. Then lean close to their ear and SCREAM!
5. Refuse to buy some's lunch for them!
6. Talk only about yourself.
7. Never forgive or consider criticism.
8. Always be borrowing something.
9. Look in the mirror every ten minutes.
10. Misjudge others.

AND...FROM THE MAY 6, 1955 TOWER:

TOM HORKA GETS ACE

Tom Horka, a Senior B from Home Room 201, became one of the chosen few to hit a hole-in-one. Tom accomplished the feat on the 140-yard par 3 fifteenth hole at the Erskine golf course. He used a nine iron.

Little 500 May 22

The Student Council's annual fund-raising project, the Little 500, will be held Friday, May 22 at 3:30, on the track.

Qualifications were held May 13. Fifteen teams were then selected to participate. The defending Champion is the team from Home Room 130, who also came in second two years ago.

This year's winning home room will receive a trophy and each individual team member will be awarded a smaller trophy.

Music will be provided by Jon Faurot and Kevin Hanlon from the Zagfield and Dean Darsee from Brand X before the race. After the race there will be a Tug-of-War between Mr. Companion's 4th hour Contemporary Society class and Mr. Reed's 1st hour Contemporary Society class.

Tickets cost only twenty-five cents and may be obtained from any Student Council member. Support your team and your Student Council.



On Earth Day Lynn Browne and Suellen Strycker decided that a good place to start a litter campaign would be right in the classroom. For one week the members of Miss Walsh's Business Communications Class collected bagfuls of candy wrappers, paper, and used Kleenex. Left to right: Vicki McMahon, Lynn Browne, Linda Guthrie, Suellen Strycker and Marian Miller.

Debate League has Awards Banquet

On Monday, May 5, at the Hans Haus Restaurant, the St. Joseph Valley Debate League had its awards banquet. Winners for Adams were Joe Raymond in extemporaneous speech and after dinner speech. Debate winners were Bennett Traub and David Vance, first place for two man teams; Bennett Traub, David Vance, Kurt Heinz and Joe Raymond, second place in Four man teams; all four debates for 1st place in the Indiana University Special Tournament.

At a Forensic Soc. meeting on Monday, May 11, four of the members of the Society were presented the highest award the Forensic Society gives, a gold key with a ruby set. Winners are: Dave Vance, Bennett Traub, Joe Raymond, Nance Bergman.

The award is symbolic of four years of varsity competition in speech and debate contests. Other award winners were: bronze keys for Kurt Heinz, Jacquelyn Winston, Mark Raymond, Kent Moore, Robert Polis and Joe Berman.

Thespians Pick Officers

The International Thespian Society voted for officers next year at a recent meeting. Elected were:

Mark McLemore...President
Jim Fox...Vice-president
Donna Green...Treasurer
Lori Eiszner...Secretary
Carol Larson...Scribe-historian
Ken Spigle...Sergeant-at-arms

Also at this meeting the constitution was revised bringing it more up to date. A new system was introduced in this constitution recognizing "honor Thespians." Stars and bars will be awarded to those Thespians who accumulated an additional 100 hours or more working on plays.

On May 27 the new officers will be installed. Also new Thespian members will be inducted. The former officers will preside over the induction. Officers for this school year were:

Jill Kuespert...President
Eunice Jackson...Vice-president
Janelle Seal...Secretary
Ruthann Hay...Treasurer
Debi Ball...Scribe-historian

Mr. Brady is the sponsor for the club.

People Gotta be Free

All people gotta be free,
Like the trees that blow
In the cold winter snow.
Like the birds who sing
In every tree, who know he's free.
Every color in the world
Should be free, to be able to say
Black and White will never fight.
The world will be so uptight
That everybody will be way out of sight.
"People" what have you done to me?
Can't you see, I wanna be free.

Roosevelt Starling



Sophomore Roosevelt Starling

Math Contest

On May 9, the annual Northern Indiana Mathematics contest was held at John Adams. Mr. Weir was in charge of this contest, and he was assisted by Mr. Stites, Mr. Schwanz, Mr. Whitcomb, Mr. Aronson and Mrs. Weir. The John Adams Math Club helped in serving refreshments, passing out examination papers and working in the tabulation room.

Receiving honors from Adams in the Geometry Division were Bob Pascuzzi (3rd place - bronze medal), Kathe Brady (4th place - ribbon) and Liza Johnstone (6th place - ribbon). Ken Spigle placed 6th in the Comprehensive "A" division and received a ribbon. In the Comprehensive "B" division Rick Rydzynski placed 7th for a ribbon also.

The scores of all the participants from each school were added together to get the team score. West Lafayette, Valparaiso and John Adams placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd, respectively, each receiving a trophy for their efforts.

"My Fair Lady" has Successful Closing

The all school musical production of *My Fair Lady* successfully closed to a standing ovation Saturday night, May 9, after having played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. All three performances were enjoyed by substantially large audiences.

The South Bend Tribune reviewer, Michael D. Granger, praised the production, commenting on the "jovial singing and dancing of the actors and actresses."

The musical is the story of a poor Cockney flower girl, Eliza Doolittle, who is transformed into a fine English lady by a professor of linguistics, Henry Higgins. Highlighting the performance were such musical hits as "Lovely," "With a Little Bit of Luck," "Get Me to the Church," and "The Rain in Spain." Mr.

Brady directed the performance with Mr. Hoover as the musical director, and Jerry and Donna Flint as the choreographers.

The cast included:
Mrs. Eynsford-Hill...Mary Laird
Eliza Doolittle...Kathy McMillan
Freddy Eynsford-Hill

.....Mike Wenslow
Col. Pickering...Robert Franklin
Henry Higgins...James Fox
Bartender...Mark McLemore
Harry...Kenneth Spigle
Jamie...Kenneth Kovas
Alfred P. Doolittle

.....Terry Kerwin
Mrs. Pearce...Lorraine Eiszner
Mrs. Higgins...Debra Ball
Zoltan Karpthy...Joseph Radding
Congratulations are in order for the director, cast, stage crew and orchestra for their successful performance.

Concert to be Held May 21 At I.U.

The annual Orchestra and Band Spring Concert will be presented on Thursday, May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Indiana University Auditorium.

Both the Orchestra and the Band received first place medals in contest this year, giving the orchestra its tenth consecutive first. The Orchestra performed as the featured orchestra at the Manchester String Festival, one of the largest string festivals in the country.

The Orchestra will feature three seniors. Debbie DelVallee, oboe, will play Corelli's *Concerto for Oboe and Strings*. Bob Brickley will be the soloist in *Concerto for Clarinet*. Symphonic Variations for Cello by Boehlman will feature Julie Lewis. The Orchestra will also play *Victory at Sea*.

The Symphonic Band will play *Parade Espanola*, *Isle Royal Overture* and *Theme from Lawrence of Arabia* by Maurice Jarre.

The Jazz Ensemble will also play a few selections.

Concluding the program will be the Symphonic Wind Ensemble. Among their selections are *Concert Piece for Winds* and *Per-cussion*, *Anatolia* by Paul Creston *Toccato Marziale*, *March Grandioso* and *The Irish Washerwoman* by Leroy Anderson.

Tickets for the program will cost \$1.00 for adults and 75¢ for students and can be purchased from any Orchestra and Band members.

KENNEDY'S JUVENILE SHOES

511 East Jefferson

Nassau

On March 28 students from the South Bend, Mishawaka area (including five Adams students) met at 4 A.M. at Marion H. S. and boarded a chartered bus for Indianapolis. Rita Hudson, Julie Suth, Judy Schultz, Claudia Bortoroff and myself were the five Adams students making the trip. We picked up additional Teen-travelers in Fort Wayne. Four hours later we arrived at Indianapolis Wier Cook Airport where we boarded a Delta Flight. Later that afternoon we arrived in Miami. There we boarded an American Sightseeing bus to the Four Ambassadors Hotel. While in Miami we swam and did some shopping. On Monday we boarded the S.S. Bahama Star. That evening we were all invited to the Captain's "Welcome Aboard Party." When we awoke Tuesday we were in Nassau. It was like being in another world. The natives were on dock to greet us and eagerly dove for change we threw from aboard ship.

During our stay the ship was our hotel. We had guided tours of several of the islands, a ride in the glass bottom boat, shopping in the quaint little shops. One of the most fascinating places was the straw market where natives weave and sell their handmade baskets and hats. We returned to the ship each evening for a formal dinner. The rest of our time was spent swimming, sunbathing, fishing and surfing.

We arrived home on April 4 with golden tans and memories of a "once in a lifetime" vacation.

Rick Colbert

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Adams Blanks LaPorte For NIC Lead

With only a couple more weeks left in the regular season, the John Adams baseball team, with a 9-0 record, (14-2 overall) is on top in the race for the N.I.C. crown. This excellent record has been achieved mainly as a result of the fine pitching, timely hitting, and good defense that the Eagles have been getting.

On April 28, the Eagles clouted Central 12-1. Tim Barnbrook slugged a three run homer in that one.

LA PORTE, MICHIGAN CITY, WASHINGTON FALL TO EAGLES

Behind the strong four-hit pitching of Bob Butch, the Eagles downed a good LaPorte team 4-0. The Adams victory snapped a record LaPorte winning streak at 14 games. This was, perhaps, Adams' strongest game of the season.

Against Michigan City the Eagles jumped off to a quick 5-0 lead in the first inning, but then had the lead cut down. With Bob Butsch struggling in the sixth inning Page Glase came in and effectively got out of a jam, going on to preserve a 5-4 victory.

On May 6 against Washington, some heavy hitting overwhelmed the Panthers by the score of 13-0. The Eagles banged out 16 hits, with Pete Kohen collecting three of them. Ed Haak, Bob Butsch, and Ken Dempsey had two hits apiece. Andy Chryzanoski went the distance for the shut-out.

WRESTLING

by Bob Nyikos,

For the 1970-71 wrestling season, John Adams fans and students can expect a better than average season. If I sound a bit optimistic I have a right to be because we lose only three members of the 1969-70 squad. The three are Tim Madison the 1969-70 sectional champion at 175 lbs. and two other fine seniors, Charles Martin (captain) and Bob Nyikos. Each one of them did their share and more in helping last season's team to a winning season, and third in the Northern Indiana Conference meet. Coming back next year we have varsity performances by Eugene Russell, a 1968-69 sectional champion; Rick Madison, Don Price, Ed Scott, Mike Bergren, Roosevelt Starling, Bruce Cassidy, Phil Kendall, and John Bolinger. Also, we have such B-team returners as Jim Turner, Lionel Bolden, Mike Alexander, Bary Thomas, Kevin Phillips, Dan Garret, and Jim Komokiewicz. The only question concerning a winning season is the fan support. If the John Adams fans will be there, the John Adams wrestling team will be there to do it to death to the foe. So how about coming out and supporting the wrestlers so

The 1970-71 Adams basketball team appears to be the best ever for Adams. This year's team should continue to equal or better last year's record of 20-3. Stars John Alexander, Timm Barnbrook, and Tom Ehlers will graduate, but the remainder of the team (with Centrals James Webb) will be back to keep "Happy Dave Happy". The main contenders for next year's varsity are Jerome Mincey, Ed Haak, Pete Kohen, Wes Dixon, and Bonnie Hill, Tony Lawrence, T.C. Jamison, James Webb, Timm Scheu, Bob Moore, Gil and Gib McKenzie, Vernon Lighthall, Les Woodford, and Joe Fragomeni. If this doesn't keep Coach Hadaway busy there are some fine Freshman moving up.

With a year's experience everyone thinks this team will not be beaten. This schedule must be taken into consideration because all the toughest games will be played away from home. With the fine coaching that we have, combined with 5 experienced ball players, we should again repeat as the Northern Indiana Conference Champions.

Swimmers Lose Lettermen

Next year's swimming team will be hampered by the loss of a nucleus of 8 seniors; captains Jeff Clark, and Jeff Lichtenfels, Denny Daniel, Doug Pichard, Rick Allen, Tom Nova, Jim Peltz, and Jay Eckenberger. To quote Coach Stites, "It will take a lot of hard work and effort for my returning lettermen to fill their shoes." The team will be left with 8 returning lettermen: Gary Doetsch, Ralph Zablocki, Greg Balka, Pat Hickey, Dave Feldman, Steve Anderson, Pat Hanlon, Dan Casasanta, and Bill Hinkle.

Even this year's basketball team fell short of the record which this year's Seagles compiled. Winning 15 duel meets, and losing only one, and that one to Jackson, which was avenged in the city meet by a half-point margin.

In his first year Coach Stites has accomplished what many people thought was impossible filling the shoes of Don Coar. Not only did he fill them but as a first year coach he even surpassed Coar's first year mark of 10-2 which dropped meets to both Central, then the state champs, and to St. Joe, Mich.

Truly the highlight of the year was the victory over Jackson in the City Meet, where in the 100 year breaststroke both Ralph Zablocki and Tom Nova tied with the previously unbeaten Bill Dood of Jackson. The event was awarded to Ralph and ultimately the meet to Adams.

Next year, promised with a new crop of A.A.U. swimmers, the Seagles hope to again build a championship team. But, because of the constant improvement of other teams in the area, there is a possibility that there will be more close meets than before.

that we can bring the sectional crown or even more back to John Adams.

Golfers Aim For Strong Finish

On the 28th of April the Eagle golf team met LaPorte and Mishawaka in the NIC season opener at LaPorte. The Slicers won the triangular with a 312 against our 327 with Mishawaka finishing last. Freshman Dave Heckaman was low for Adams with a seven over par, 79.

STRONG AT CITY

On April 30, Adams came back strong by scoring a double victory against Michigan City and Central at Michigan City. (Adams 316, Michigan City 320, Central 419.)

Wilkinson won medalist honors with a one over par 73 followed by Chuck Wilkinson's 75, Dave Heckaman's 82 with Rick Futter and Tim Schew shooting 86's. Only four scores count.

In the second week of NIC competition, Adams played poorly and dropped three NIC matches plus a non conference loss also. On Tuesday, May 5 in the first meet of the week, the Eagles soared to a 350 in high winds, and dropped what was supposed to be an easy victory against Washington and non conference St. Joe. Ken Wilkinson won medalist honors with a five over par 77. On Thursday, May 7, the Eagles dropped a triangular meet against Riley and a strong Elkhart team. (Elkhart 312, Riley 316, Adams 334) This meet gave Adams a fifth place in the conference and a conference record of 3-4 and an overall record 7-5.

ELKHART STRONG

Elkhart has a tough golf team this year. They have a 6-1 conference record as of May 7. LaPorte may have the only team with a good chance to defeat them in the conference this year. Having already won the conference in track, Elkhart appears to be threatening late in the race for the Conference All Sports Trophy.

INEXPERIENCE HAS HURT

The John Adams Golf Team is composed of two Freshman, two Sophomores, and two Juniors with only one letterman returning from last year's squad. Inexperience has hurt our golf team this year, but look forward to a determined and strong thrust in the second half of the season and a fine golf team next year.

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Left to right Paul Alford, Dick Hawkins, Wally Berndt, Dale Mais.

Sprinters Place Fourth in NIC

Adams with Dale Mais's 2:0.1 finished second behind Coach Earl McAnnally's Red Devils. Mais, possibly one of Adams' greatest runners left the other contestants far behind in the dirt. Mais ran the half mile with that amazing time of 2:0.1.

Mais was one of four contestants in the surrounding area division. Many times Mais has been boxed in by his opponents because of his talent. But this time, he was not boxed in and took the event.

Paul Alford finished first in the 440 by a tenth of a second over Mike Martin of Central with a winning time of 50.2.

Dick Hawkins finished third in the mile run.

Finishing second in the mile relay were all four of Adams contestants which were Marty Katz, Dick Hawkins, Dale Mais and Paul Alford.

This team is possibly one of the best teams Adams has had for many years. Look for a good season next spring and the rest of this year.

City Title Again?

For two consecutive years the Adams Seagals under the leadership of Shirley Miller has taken the city crown in Swimming. Next year's hopes are to once again repeat the feat, and make it 3 in a row. Next year's team will have strength as well as depth. Swimmers such as Jean Magrane, Vicky Ford, Cyndi Decker, Margie DeVos, Nancy Hauffaire, Cindy Demein and Randy Davy will be the Senior Strength. Other Swimmers who should also prove to be great assets to the team are Sophomores, Sheila Fahey, Jenny Lichtenfels, Polly Ehlers, Lynn Ziker, Sue Manak, Nancy Balka, and Pat Kiley. Returning Divers for the 1970-71 season are Sue Stahley, Ellyn Traub and Sara Zoss.

Although the Seagals have lost through graduation 3 swimmers, Terry Boswell, Lee Walton and Peggy Wilkinson and 2 Divers, Shelly Smith, Cammie Mahank, next year's team should prove to be a very fine one. They have Spirit, Ability, and a great sense of humor.... Their strongest opponent is Jackson who will be seeing the great strength and depth of our Girls. So Jackson..... LOOK OUT!!!!!!

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