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Jazz Clinic a Success

University of Illinois

Band Special Guests

Throughout the day, on Friday November 26, beginning at 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again at 8:15 p.m. a Jazz Clinic was held at Adams. As special guests, six members of the jazz band from the University of Illinois rehearsed, judged and performed with the six high school bands invited to the clinic by Adams. The two best bands, Elmhurst and Crown Point, played at the 8:15 p.m. concert along with the University of Illinois Jazz Band.



Although the audience was sparse and Adams did not participate in the competition, the whole day was a success. Every band gained a greater and deeper knowledge of the meaning of jazz. After each band performed in the auditorium, they went to an assigned homeroom to practice with each of the six jazz experts from the Illinois band at half-hour intervals. As the day proceeded, the bands improved. Even though Elmhurst, one of the two high school bands chosen to play at the night concert, played exceptionally well during the day, they seemed to have lost their impact by night. On the other hand, Crown Point

was just the opposite and put on their best performance at night.

Most of the bands, with the exception of Adams, stuck to the jazz of the 1940's and 50's such as swing band music of Duke Ellington. A variety of rhythm from a simple beat to very difficult timing, was played during the day.

In the clinics the jazz experts stressed their belief that the instruments should not be over amplified. They felt that the volume of the instrument should come from the musician putting his whole body into playing. Mr. John Garvey, the organizer and director of the University of Illinois Jazz Band,

thought that today's electric guitars and amplifiers are a waste of time for the young people and a way for companies to take their money.

The Illinois Jazz Band along with a smaller group called the Hot Five has toured eight European countries and the U.S.S.R. within the last three years. Everywhere the band played they were highly praised. Organized in 1960 by John Garvey, Professor of Music at the university, the band consists of 25 student members including a male and female vocalist.

At approximately 9:30 p.m. on Friday night the jazz band showed scattered audience what jazz really

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is. Each piece played included a number of dynamic solos and powerful group support. Featured at the concert were the Antique Two. It is a group of two guys, one on the piano and the other on the banjo. It is hard to express the movement and feeling of a jazz band as great as the University of Illinois.

The Jazz Clinic, hosted by Adams, was definitely a success and possibly it might become an annual tradition. Future plans for the Adams Jazz Band include a concert in February for the Lions Club at O'Laughlin Auditorium at St. Mary's, and a concert in March at IUSB. Tentative plans include participating in the NISBOVA stage band contest and the Notre Dame Jazz Festival in conjunction with the collegiate Jazz Festival. The Adams Jazz Band hopes to become more dynamic as the year progresses. If you saw them Friday and thought they were good then - look out because Adams has the talent for powerful and successful jazz.



Dave Mester demonstrates his jazz talent on the drums.

P.O.W. - M.I.A.

Prisoner of War-Missing in Action

There are 1700 Men Missing in action or prisoners of War and they need your help! Hanoi refuses to release the names of prisoners, refuses to permit impartial inspection of prison facilities, refuses to release the sick and refuses to permit all prisoners to communicate with their families. North Vietnam refuses to exchange American prisoners for their own, and what's more, they DO NOT WANT to accept their own sick and wounded!

Recently Hanoi declared that a few men who have been missing for years are dead. If we accept their word, without any verification of remains or effects, without benefit of a Neutral International Inspection Team, without any effort on their part to live up to the basic requirements of simple humanity as prescribed by the Geneva Convention, we might as well write off all the men held by the Communists, turn our backs

on our fellow Americans and let them become forgotten men.

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HE NEEDS
YOUR HELP!

Pom Pom Girls Form Cheer Block

Cathy Crider

The John Adams Eaglettes, or better known in the Fall as the Pom-Pom Girls, will be performing at the Pre-Game and at half time during the home basketball games. The Eaglettes will be working with the cheerleaders and Pep Band.

The Eaglettes aim to promote enthusiasm for the John Adams basketball team. Their goal is to be an integral part of the basketball season and to help set an example for other schools that we all truly support our team.

The Eaglettes are a group of determined young ladies sincere in their desire to stimulate spirit for the John Adams team. We are also very dedicated in that we are devoting our time and energy to perfect routines and to become a credit to John Adams.

The Eaglettes are all individuals with separate views and opinions. However, in order to form a solid and more sound school spirit, we are working as one and will be trying our best to have partici-

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COMING SOON

The New 1971-72 Student Directory

The John Adams High School Directory for the school year 1971-1972 is expected to be available for sale sometime in the next two weeks. Prepared for publication by the John Adams Business Club, the new directory promises to be one of the best ever. Included in the directory are the names of the students attending John Adams, their addresses, homeroom, class level and phone number. In addition, there is a section devoted to the names of John Adams clubs and organizations and the officers of each group.

Plan to make your purchase early as only a limited number have been ordered.

pation from everyone.

In order for the Eaglettes to continue in the years to come, we need the complete cooperation. So, be proud, support your Eaglettes.

Alicia Boykin, Annette Byrd, Cathy Crider, Jennifer Grant, Linda Johnson, Jonita Jones, Sandy Keating, Vanessa McNeal, Patti Milliken, Carlotta Moore, Annette Murphy, Beverly Murphy, Yvonne Outlaw, Laverne Parker, Cathy Scott, Carol Sharp, Gwen Sutherland, Leslie Jaereryck, Jeanette Watkins, Theresa Willis, Sue Wolfe, Trina Wilson, Deborah Wright, June Wright.

MISSING

One Navy Blue Leather Coat,
Size 7. Lost since Nov. 17. Call
233-7453. Ask for Mary.
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Eagle Outlook Questionable

by John Heisler

Would you believe that Adams' 1971-72 basketball squad could be better than last year's prolific powerhouse? The average observer would probably say that an idea of this sort is a bit far-fetched, but it is not really that unreasonable a prediction.

Although most of the critics around the state seem to take a dim view of the Eagles' chances of winning much of anything this season, Happy Dave and his friends appear ready to upstage everybody. Admittedly Adams suffered a few graduation losses, but with the material he has returning, Hadaway in no way is going to let anyone write his team off before the campaign even begins.

First of all there is Jim Webb. Already somewhat of a legend around South Bend, sports writers are running out of things to say about him. Although only a junior, several preseason publications, including "The Basketball News", have named Webb to All State teams for the coming year, and Jimmy appears to be a leading candidate for Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" of 1973.

Contrary to the opinion of some, Adams' basketball does not end here. Joining Webb on the Eagle front line will be Gregory Graham, Steve Austin, Gib McKenzie, and Marshall Robinson, and this group is being challenged by Dave Bock, Ray Martin, and Darryl Ashby. Although the actual heights of the Eagle front court trio will not be

all that impressive, once you see them in action, it is easy to see why they will be hitting the boards with any team in the area this year.

If there is one big improvement apparent in the Adams attack, it has to be speed. The Eagles should be able to run with anyone this year, so if spectacular run-and-shoot basketball is your game, then "Hadaway's Shack" is the place for you. Leading the devastating fast breaks for the Eagles will be junior guards Boonie Hill and Kevin Pat-

terson. Boonie has an unbelievable display of moves that seem to baffle people even a foot taller, and this ability plus his deadly outside shot should make him a potent offensive weapon. Patterson got a late start because of football, but his quickness and aggressiveness make him a valuable asset to the Eagles. Also pressing for starting jobs at guard are Scott MacGregor, John Whitaker, and Marty Layman.

While the Eagle offense certainly will not be hurting, defense is another strong suit of the 1971-72 squad. Hill and Patterson play one of the tightest man-to-man defenses ever seen, and the pressure they will be putting on opposing guards should give fits to opponents' offenses. With all this and more, the Eagles are in much better shape than many people realize. If Happy Dave comes up with a few surprises and a little bit of luck, the "Eagle Machine" will soon be rolling again.

Basketball schedule

Dec. 10	Goshen	H
Dec. 11	So. Bend LaSalle	T
Dec. 17	Mich. City Elston	H
Dec. 18	Muncie South	T
Dec. 28	Holiday Tourney	at N.D.
Dec. 30	Holiday Tourney	at N.D.
Jan. 7	Mishawaka	T
Jan. 8	Gary Roosevelt	T
Jan. 14	E.C. Roosevelt	H
Jan. 15	So. Bend St. Joseph	H
Jan. 21	LaPorte	T
Jan. 22	Warsaw	H
Jan. 28	So. Bend Riley	T
Feb. 4	So. Bend Wash.	H
Feb. 11	Elkhart	H
Feb. 12	So. Bend Jackson	T
Feb. 18	Penn	T
Feb. 22		at N.D.
-23, 25-26 SECTIONAL		
Mar. 3-4	REGIONAL	at N.D.
Mar. 11	SEMI-STATE	Purdue
Mar. 18	STATE FINAL	Indiana
GAME STARTING TIMES		
"B" Team at 6:30 p.m.		
Varsity at 8:00 p.m.		

Beagles fail in opener

by Terry Clayton

The B-team hoping to win their opener fell to Clay by one point, 46-45. Both teams were evenly matched in several ways, both had equal turnovers and assists. The Beagles edged Clay in rebounds 34-32 with Daryl Ashby leading with nine. Daryl Ashby, Marty Layman and Val Martin led the Beagles in scoring with eight points each, Jack Ham and Ronnie Rogers added seven points each. The Beagles will play Marian next Friday night at Marian and will host Fort Wayne Northrup Saturday night. The Beagles led throughout the game with the fourth quarter close all the way. The Beagles lost their 45-44 lead with 3 seconds remaining when a Clay guard made an 8 foot shot.

Cagers cont.

Clay was held to only 14 points in quarters one, three and four. Eventually, though, it was a lack of height that proved the downfall of the Colonials. Although both squads shot about 50% from the field, it was Adams' 43-18 rebounding edge that won the game. Led by Webb and Graham who had 14 each, the Eagles managed numerous second and third tips, while Clay had to depend on hitting their first shots to keep themselves in the ball game.

Marian next

After journeying to Marian tonight and entertaining Fort Wayne Northrup tomorrow, the Eagles will face their first real test of the season when they must travel to LaSalle's den next Saturday. Then the following week should be one of the highlights of the year when Doug Adams' highly-touted Red Devils from Michigan City invade the Adams gym hoping to make it two years in a row over the Eagles.

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Fall Sports Awards Kiwanis & MVP

by Karl Heinz

This year's fall sports awards assembly was different than most. Of the six awards given to the three varsity sports, they were taken by only four athletes. Steve True captured the MVP and Kiwanis for the tennis team, Tom Pawlak won the MVP and Kiwanis for the cross-country team, and the football team elected Craig Walter as the most valuable player, while Tim Gagen received the Kiwanis award. The tennis team received the only two trophies. Coach John McNarney's squad earned these trophies by winning the NIC and Sectional championships. This team finished 11-0 and first in the NIC. Coach Bob Wilbur's football team closed with four straight victories for a 5-2-1 record and a fourth place tie with Mishawaka in the NIC. Chubby Phillips was the

only Eagle representative on the all NIC team, but both he and Les Woodford were on the all-state team. Coach Poe's cross-country team finished 8-6-1, but a 5-1 record for a second place finish in the NIC. These teams deserve much credit as they combined for a 24-8-2 record. The attention now focuses on the winter sports of basketball, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics.

Coach Dave Hadaway's Eagles romped past Clay in their opener and faces Marian and Fort Wayne Northrup this weekend. Coach Moe Aronson's wrestling team also opened their season with a romp. Lead by last year's MVP Don Price the Eagles whipped Marian. Each team looks to be strong.



Left to right, Tim Gagen, Steve True, Tom Pawlak and Craig Walter.

Seagles To Defend NIC Title

by Bill Buslee

The John Adams Seagles, under new head coach Steve Smith, will undoubtedly uphold the high standard of a swimming excellence that has become a tradition here at John Adams.

Coach Smith and captain Pat Hanlon, along with a solid nucleus of six other lettermen - Art Whitcomb, Nick Busch, Bill Hinkle, Scott Lehr, Dan Harrigan and John Feferman, have put together a squad which may very well rival and possibly defeat any team in the state.

Mr. Smith is no new comer to the swimming scene here in Indiana. After competing successfully in high school, he joined the University of Evansville squad. For the past two seasons he has been the asst. swimming coach out at Jackson (Boo).

When asked about the team, Coach Smith replied "I'm optimistic. Almost all of our boys have competed in the summer and A.A.U. leagues and have become experienced competitors." When asked about the other teams on the schedule Smith replied, "The Jackson and Munster Meets will most likely be the key meets this year, and provide us with quite a challenge. Munster lost very few personnel from the squad that drowned the Seagles last year (something which has become deeply imbedded in the minds of the Seagles). The Jackson meet will be tough simply because Jackson is Jackson."

Captain Pat Hanlon when asked about the outlook of the squad replied "We're all gonna get us a BIG PIECE of tiger meat!"

Competing on this year's squad in addition to Pat Hanlon are seniors Bob King, Mark Seidler, and summer league swimming sensation Craig Reilly.

Juniors on this year's squad are Hokie Busch, Mike Deneen and Mike (Dingle-brain) Fahey.

Sophomores will include not only last year's freshmen stars Dan Harrigan and Scott Lehr, but also Jim Severyn, Lloyd Emmons, Tom Lichtenfels, Mike Balthazor, John Feferman, and Scott Seidler.

Promising freshmen for this year include Tony Davey, Jeff Deren, and Steve Patterson.

Although the Seagles will undoubtedly be strong in the 400 yard Freestyle, the Individual Medley, the Backstroke and the Freestyle and Medley Relays, the Diving event could also be one of the Seagles best events. Sharing the duties on the board for this year will be sophomore Lloyd Emmons, junior Dennis Foster and - get this - Pat McGann himself decided to come out of an entire year's retirement and "throw a few dives." However, due to some unfortunate circumstances, Bill Hinkle will not be able to dive for the Seagles for an undisclosed amount of time.

Swimming schedule

Dec. 2	LaSalle	T
Dec. 3	Michigan City	H
Dec. 4	Hammond Noll	H
Dec. 7	Penn	T
Dec. 9	LaPorte	T
Dec. 14	Culver	H
Dec. 17	Elkhart	H
Dec. 18	Freshman-Sophomore Meet	
Jan. 4	Munster	H
Jan. 8	St. Joseph, Michigan	H
Jan. 13	Washington	H
Jan. 21	Riley	H
Jan. 22	Jackson	H
Jan. 28	Mishawaka	H
Jan. 27 29	City Meet (tentative)	
Feb. 3 5	Conference Meet (tentative)	
Feb. 10 12	Sectional Meet (tentative)	
Feb. 18 19	State Meet (tentative)	
	Ball State	



Left to right, Kevin Patterson, Greg Graham, Jim Webb, Gib McKenzie, Steve Austin and Boonie Hill.

Cagers Win Opener

by John Heisler

If last Saturday's 89-69 victory over Clay did nothing else, it should have dispelled the doubts of anyone questioning the ability of this year's Adams roundball squad. The Eagles started four juniors and had a bench composed entirely of juniors, and the Class of '73 came through in grand style to account for 77 of the 89 points that Adams put on the board.

As usual Jim Webb was all over the court, and his 28 points made him the game's leading scorer. Steve Austin made his initial varsity game a success by hitting the first five shots he took from the floor to help account for his 19 points. Pivotman Gregory "Eyes" Graham scored 12 and guards Kevin Patterson and Boonie Hill added 15 and 9 points apiece.

The Eagles stormed through the first period at a torrid pace, hitting 12 of 17 shots, and when the scoreboard showed a 28-14 lead after only eight minutes, it looked like the beginning of a rout. But the small and determined brigade of Colonials was not about to fall down and surrender. In the second quarter the Clay team made a 27-point surge of their own, and when mini-guard Tim Penkala hit a bomb from half-court to cut the lead to three points, the Clay fans really went wild. But unfortunately for the Colonials, the halftime break nullified all the momentum they had built up during the quarter, and when the third period began, things started to go Adams' way again.

The Eagle defense was great, except for the second period, as

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The College Board

Students registering for College Board tests this fall will be noticing some important changes designed to help provide them and colleges to which they may apply with a more accurate and complete picture of their interests, experiences, plans, activities and prospects. The Student Descriptive Questionnaire (SDQ) is a new and optional feature of the Admissions Testing Program, to be filled out at the time of test registration. It will be the basis for expanded student, school, and college reports that will be produced this year.

The SDQ is a detailed series of questions about a student's activities, interests, and plans. It

gives him, (or her) a chance to add considerable information to the regular test score data that has been available.

The questionnaire is printed in the 1971-1972 ATP BULLETIN OF INFORMATION, and the SDQ response sheet is in the same envelope as the Registration Form for the Scholastic Aptitude Test and Achievement tests. Students answer as many SDQ questions as they wish and then return its Response Sheet with their Registration Forms and test fee. The SDQ Response Sheet cannot be processed if returned separately. But, students do not have to return the ADQ Response Sheet in order to take the SAT or Achievement tests.

Jack Johnson First Negro Heavyweight Champ



new national expression, "white hope."

The Johnson-Jeffries fight was the original "Battle of the Century." It was held on July 4, 1910, in Reno, Nev. Johnson knocked out Jeffries in the 14th round.

Johnson's high living eventually led him into deeper troubles and he fled the country after being convicted of a federal charge in connection with one of his romances. While he was abroad, the search continued at home for a "white hope" to take back the title.

In 1915, big Jess Willard, who stood 6 ft. 5 and weighed 260 pounds, emerged as a strong contender. Johnson and Willard fought in Havana, Cuba since Johnson, who then was living in Spain, could not return to the U.S. without being arrested.

Willard knocked out Johnson in the 26th round. Johnson later claimed he threw the fight. Then he denied the story.

Johnson returned to Europe after the fight, but in 1921 came home, surrendered to federal authorities and served a year in Leavenworth. After his release, he returned briefly to the ring but had passed his prime and soon gave up as a serious contender.

John Arthur Johnson, who was born in Galveston, Texas, on March 31, 1878, died after being injured in an auto accident near Raleigh, N.C., in 1946. He was buried in Chicago.

Perley Class in '61



Bottom row: Unknown, Kerry Jones, Charles Anderson, Tom McDaniel, Unknown, James Curb, and James Turner. Middle row: Gary Wright, Kenny Woodson, Ray Martin, Alfred Warren, Dale Harvey, Bernard Miller, Don Davison, and Bonnie Hill. Top row: Melvin Silas, Monica Franklin, Sandra Scott, Margie Williams, Thresa Milon, Nancy Taylor, Sherry Williams, Jerome Orr, Debra Mullin, Val Jo Sansters, teacher Miss Esther Bauer, sister of JAHS P.E. teacher Miss Jane Bauer.

An Eagle-Eye Look... or Focus on a Dad

Recently a few of the JA students have asked "Who's that man? A new counselor -- a human relations director -- head of 'Rumor Control' -- cafeteria and hall guard?" Well, to John Adams, our principal Mr. Landry may be all of these. The TOWER has chosen to ask Mr. Landry a few questions and find out just a little more about him so that the JA students can see that a REAL HUMAN BEING does work in that big room on the front hall labeled PRINCIPAL!

Mr. Landry originally is from Kankakee, Illinois, where he attended grade school and high school. He then attended Butler University for his undergraduate work, received his Master's degree from Ball State, and, during his sixth year, studied at Purdue and Indiana University. When asked how his view toward education has changed since his own schooling, Mr. Landry told the TOWER that he now realizes the purposes and values of many things he studied then which he thought would never be relevant to his own life. This thought, however, is probably common to any adult you would talk to today.

Probably more interesting is Mr. Landry's family. His wife, Mrs. Landry is a part time counselor, -- part time Family Living teacher at Jackson High School. They have two sons -- Roger, a freshman at Jackson, and Greg, a senior at Jackson. According to Greg, when many kinds find out what his father does, they say "Your Dad is really a school principal???" Greg quickly replies "Sure, why not? He's still a Dad just like any other Dad."

After being asked if he had any hobbies, Mr. Landry replied, "Not really. Athletics used to be the most important thing in my life; however, they are now only a part of my total interest. However, with two sons in athletics (and Jacksonites at that!) in high school, sports must still hold some meaning for him. The last question asked of Mr. Landry was "What do you do in your leisure time?" simply responded, "What leisure?"

Anyway, in spite of this last question and answer, Mr. Landry took time out to answer the following list of questions most frequently asked of him -- as principal of JHS and as a husband and father of two teenage boys.

DO YOU ENJOY BEING A PRINCIPAL?

The job is both stimulating and challenging. I think that one can say that these are desirable qualities in a job. I like being around people -- especially young people. I like school and I believe very strongly in formal education.



HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN A PRINCIPAL?

Five years -- all at Adams. WERE YOU EVER A TEACHER?

Yes, I don't know of any principal or assistant principal who has not been a teacher before moving into administration. I taught social studies, health, and P.E. for 13 years. HOW MUCH COLLEGE HAVE YOU HAD?

A total of 6 years. I have a Bachelor's Degree, a Master's Degree, and one additional year. WHAT IS YOUR ONE BIGGEST JOB?

Probably the organization of the master schedule for classes. DO YOU HAVE LOTS OF PHONE CALLS OR LETTERS FROM PEOPLE WHO COMPLAIN ABOUT THE SCHOOL?

I wouldn't say "lots." We receive some. We also hear from people who have a favorable reaction, too. I might add that we are appreciative of feedback from students and parents.

WHAT ARE YOUR GREATEST FRUSTRATIONS AS PRINCIPAL?

Wow! Let's see. There are so many. I suppose it's no different than what frustrates most people: roadblocks along the way whenever we want something changed. So many things that we would like to change or see changed in the school ultimately costs more money than there is available. To answer your question directly, I suppose I would have to say lack of financial support to have the kind of educational program we think we need. WHO IS YOUR BOSS?

The Superintendent, the three Assistant Superintendents, and the Director of Secondary Education.

DO YOU HAVE WORKING HOURS?

No specific hours. ARE YOU AND MR. PRZYBYSZ REQUIRED TO ATTEND ALL SCHOOL-SPONSORED ACTIVITIES?

No, we have no "requirement," and with as many activities as we have in this school, it would be impossible to attend all of them. We try to attend as many as possible, however.

DO YOU HAVE LOTS OF REPORTS AND FORMS TO FILL OUT?

Yes, quite a lot, but responsibility is shared with others. Our secretarial staff does a great deal of this work.

DO YOU DETERMINE HOW THE MONEY IS SPENT THAT SUPPORTS THE SCHOOL?

I make recommendations and I work cooperatively with Mr. Stockdale, Assistant Superintendent for Business Services, and Mr. Reidy, Director of the Budget.

DO YOU HAVE RESPONSIBILITY FOR MAINTENANCE OF THE SCHOOL BUILDING?

Yes, technically, I do. There are a number of people, however, who have been delegated responsibility for maintenance and upkeep of the building: the 11 man custodial staff, the 2 engineers, and a large staff at the central service building located on Eddy Street.

DO YOU HIRE AND FIRE TEACHERS?

No, the Department of Personnel headed by Mr. Ferrell, Assistant Superintendent, has this responsibility. Mr. Ferrell and his Personnel Department staff work very closely with the principal of each building.

IS THERE ANYONE WHO WORKS IN THE SCHOOL WHO IS COMPLETELY INDEPENDENT FROM YOUR SUPERVISION OR IS NOT UNDER YOUR JURISDICTION?

No. WHAT DO YOU DO DURING SUMMER VACATION?

I have a twelve month contract. I am here during the summer months, too. There is considerable work, particularly the organizing of staff and the scheduling of classes.

HOW DO YOU PICK SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS?

This is administered by the Personnel Department. Again, they work closely with the principal on the evaluation of substitute teachers.

DO YOU THINK THAT YOU COMMUNICATE WELL WITH STUDENTS?

Not nearly as well as I would like to.

DO YOU HAVE ULCERS?

No, not yet.

Kathe Brady

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Gone A Huntin'



The Adams Anglers change with the season and capture three fine pheasant. From left to right: Pat McGann, Mike and Ben Lobdell (Ben's the cutie) and Bob McNerney.

At the break of dawn on Sunday, November 21, in a sunlight cornfield in Lakeville, Indiana, three hunters set out with their minds intent on bagging some Pheasant. After an hour of cutting through corn stocks and snow there came a thunder of beating wings as Beagle Ben flashed his first Pheasant. Pat McGann, in excited spirit, shouldered his gun and downed the bird on his second shot.

About fifteen minutes later to the right of Mike Lobdell flushed another bird. He dropped it on the third shot with his Remington 20

gauge automatic. This quickly added another bird to the game bag.

Soon after Ben flushed another bird from his cover as Bob McNerney wheeled around and emptied both barrels to down the third bird. This truly put the finishing touch on a fun-filled, exciting day afield. Ben managed to kick up three more birds but all proved to be hens so the three, hungry, tired, hunters headed home for a delicious meal consisting of stuffed pheasant, basted to a golden crispness, hash brown potatoes, and salad.

S.C. Sponsored Thanksgiving Baskets

For a Thanksgiving project the Student Council decided to join with the Youth Advocacy and donate money and canned foods to less fortunate families of South Bend. During the week of November 15-19 canned food was collected in homerooms. On Thursday and Friday money was collected at the end of the lunch line in the cafeteria. Homerooms also donated money on Friday. A total of \$43.60 plus 35 pounds of food was given by the students at Adams. This donation was given to Youth Advocacy to distribute among families in South Bend so they could enjoy a Happy Thanksgiving.

The main objective of the Youth Advocacy is to keep youth out of the juvenile courts. Dealing especially with the first and second offenders of the courts this objective is hope to be accomplished.

In South Bend 33% of the population is eighteen and under. With this population Youth Advocacy has set up a counseling center at 509 W. Washington. Counseling is free to any youth between 12 and 19 years of age. Problems of

vocational choice, educational plans and personal problems are dealt with at the center. To solve many of these stigmas a testing service is used to help the individual discover his strengths and weaknesses. Any information given to a counselor is held in the strictest of confidence and does not leave the Counseling Center.

Youth Advocacy does not try to compete with the high school counselor. "The concern is the student no matter what channel he goes through" said Evan Bergwall, a counselor at Youth Advocacy. Along with Mr. Bergwall, Mr. Phil Byrd, formerly a teacher at Adams, and two other persons appeared on the television show Assignment 22, "Accent on Youth" on November 21, at 10:30 p.m.

The Youth Advocacy representatives tried to point out that their program is a new venture by the Federal Government and that Youth Advocacy was not trying to duplicate youth programs that now exist in South Bend, but to help youth that need and want help.

Booster Club Prepares for Winter Sports

by Mary Fragomeni

Booster Club is onto something new. During the fall sports season, we were just getting organized: we had Homecoming and started a new tradition involving the trophy past on to the winning float.

Now we want to discuss the present and future, not the past. The bumper stickers being sold are relative to all sports. They are in the shape of a basketball because footballs would look strange for Winter Sports. Diane Lewis and Jan Gagen, co-chairman, are doing a good job and are working hard to get these sold.

A truly new idea is THE GUARDIAN EAGLES (taken from Guardian Angels). This group, headed by Sally Strycker, is secret, except for Sal. It consists of Booster Club members who wanted to let each individual varsity athlete know we recognize the time he puts into his sport. The ath-



Booster Club Officers Mary Fragomeni, Rick Wade, Marian Kasper, Julie Kertz and Mary Zimmerman anticipate the oncoming basketball season.

lete will not know who his guardian is; that is part of the attraction - the suspense.

This is what is going on now, but we are always willing to consider new ideas. Have one?

Vespers Tradition Continued

by Lynne Csiszar



Even though Mr. Hoover is not directing, the Mixed Chorus still practices for Vespers.

Sunday, December 12, at 4:00, the John Adams Vocal Department will present its annual Christmas Vespers program. This year, because of the extended illness of Mr. Robert Hoover, the director of the Vocal Department, Mr. Michael Allen will be conducting the Vespers Service. Accompanying the choirs will be Robert Freel and Ginger Yang.

The concert Choir will be presenting several numbers "a cappella," among them "Birthday Greetings," "The Carol of the Birds," "For Unto You Is Born A Savior," and "A Legend." Other numbers include "Glory Be To God," "How Far Is It To Bethlehem," and "So Great The Light."

The Freshman Cadet Choir, under Mr. Allen's direction will be

presenting "Glory to the Newborn King," "Jesus Noel," "Once Through A Woodland Mary Walked," and "Sing Noel, Noel." Carol Heisler and Rebecca Henry will be accompanying the choir.

Among the selections to be performed by the Mixed Chorus are "Christmas Day," "From the East Unto the West," "Hark! What Mean Those Holy Voices," "Go Tell It On The Mountain," and the traditional "March of the Wise Men" done by candlelight procession.

Concluding the program, the combined choirs will then present many traditional carols such as "Joy To The World," "O Holy Night," "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear," and "Silent Night."

In addition to the traditional entrance down the auditorium steps by the choir members, the Processional will be brightened this year by the use of colored candles of red, yellow, blue and white. The services will be opened to the public and no admission will be charged.

The Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus wish to express their gratitude to Mr. Allen and Mr. John FitzHenry who have given freely of their time and patience in coming to school at 7:10 to conduct the daily rehearsals. Without their aid, this year's Vespers Service could not have been presented.

Concert Held Band and Orchestra

by Sue Sinkiewicz

At the IU auditorium on Thursday November the 18th, the Orchestra and Band presented the Fall Concert. Under the new direction of Mr. Karl Greenshields the orchestra presented a stirring concert.

There was a good turn out for the concert. Originally the Chorus was scheduled to perform, but their appearance was cancelled due to the absence of director Mr. Robert Hoover.

The opening number "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Delibes, was impressive with a solo by lead trumpeter Bob Pascuzzi. "Finlandia" by Sibelius, told a story in musical tones. It was the story of the Fins' fight against the Russians. This piece was different and stirring.

The band presented beautifully "Suite for Band" by Hovhanes. In this piece there were many separate moods, such as sentimentality, vigor and sweetness.

The appearance of the Lab Band was an appropriate finale to such

an excellent program. The Lab Band played a combination of rock and jazz, which is always welcomed by audiences of today.

In this concert, all performing groups proved that hard work and devotion can produce a program that all can, and should be extremely proud of.



Pictured above are some of John Adams' students who are members of the Urban League. Left to right, Beverly Townsend, Deborah Foulks, Kathy Madison, Angela Kendall, Viola Williams, and Rosemary Redding.

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Dragons, Commies, or Railroad Stations

In a remote corner of John Adams High School across from 210 and next to 211 is a foreboding stairway that leads to the unexplored reaches of our school. This spiral staircase leads to the tower, the architectural high point from which the name of this paper (equally high in quality) is derived. A multitude of legends are attached to the tower. It is commonly known that many a student, inspired by a particularly enlightening history lecture on the Age of Discovery, will ask the teacher for permission to explore the dangerous tower. Though it may be the middle of a class period, many teachers have granted the wishes of adventurous students (?). Strangely enough, these students never return to class. Reasons for these disappearances can only be left to the imagination. The tower is also notoriously responsible for the disappearance of teachers. Many teachers are lured into the tower during their free period and seem to be swallowed by some great dragon, who lives in the depths. This dragon, upon devouring its prey, belches out clouds of fumes which smell a great deal like

cigarette smoke.

In an attempt to separate the myth from the meaningful, this reporter explored the realms of the tower. Amazingly, no dragons or other monstrosities appeared. The only evidence of life consisted of a men's and a women's lounge. The men's lounge, located fairly high up the stairs, had the shabby furniture and faded walls. (The dragon must be living near the men's lounge) The women's lounge, toward the bottom of the stairs, had wood paneling, beautiful furniture and a mirror. Indeed a blow had been struck for Women's Lib! The stairway passage was boarded up at the Men's lounge so that no further progress could be made up the stairway. No doubt beyond this blockade devious plans are initiated. Perhaps, if one could travel further up the stairway, the origin and purpose would be revealed. Who knows what evil lurks.

There is great dispute as to the origin of the Tower. Officially, in the John Adams Handbook the tower is attributed to Harold Maurer the designer of John Adams. Inspired by an architect named Eriel Saariner from

Helinski, Finland, Harry modeled John Adams after a Railroad Station. Now who would believe a story like that! Mystics say that our tower was built in the tradition of Babel. The teachers, wishing direct communication with the downtown office, built the tower with the idea of reaching the telephone lines and wiretapping the superintendent's office. However, this idea has become obsolete with the introduction of underground telephone cables. Rumor has it that recently a teacher group called C.O.M.M.I.E.S. (Computer Opposed Members Mainly Investigating Errors at Their Source) plan to establish a secret radio station in the tower for monitoring signals of I.B.M. computers. In this way the administration will discover how infallible computers manage to make so many errors. The tower phenomena is a riddle ranking among such greats as the Sphinx's riddle to Oedipus, Nixon's puzzle of the Phase II program, and the intellectual's search for the number of jellybeans in a bowl. With luck the tower riddle will never be solved.

by Michele Houston



The spiral staircase of the Tower leading to who knows where?

WSW

Mr. Scott, Mr. Wesolik, Mr. Walters, and Mrs. Klein are four of the four people out of 12 who keep the hallowed halls of Adams as tidy as they are. Yes, during everyday these people pick up after the kids, repair a locker that someone got violent with, and try to keep the Johns and Janes as clean as possible. They even try to walk through the debris in the cafeteria and make it possible for us to return and eat the next day.

The men agree that John Adams is the best high school in the city of South Bend. Although last year they had quite a problem with people damaging things and general messiness on a large scale. The only recent suggestion they have for the students is, of course, the cafeteria. I'm sure that they would appreciate it if we helped them out - throwing trash in the baskets, not on the floor, and keeping the food on our plates - just simple tasks.

Can you imagine that it takes a whole summer to clean and repair Adams for the next year? All the custodians join forces and work very hard to prepare Adams for another year of hardships that people can inflict upon it.

Mr. Scott, who has worked here for 12 years, stated that he loves his work and even more, he loves the kids who make it all possible. Let's show them that we appreciate it by remembering the slogan "KEEP IT CLEAN".

Jamie Steiner



Mr. Scott, Mr. Wesolik, and Mr. Walters are a few people who "Keep It Clean"

Fiddlin' Around



Orchestra sheds shrouds, left to right; P. Deleu, L. Hutchings, S. Inwood, W. Woodworth, G. Yang, K. Brubaker, L. Johnstone, and A. Johnstone.

The orchestra, resplendent in their new uniforms presented a magnificent evening of music, Thursday, November 18. Rounding out the program were the dynamic lab band and the wind ensemble. The lab band played an encore to a standing ovation. But not all went perfectly smooth. One anonymous band girl left her band pants at home. To one anonymous orchestra guy was forced to give up his pants for the remainder of the concert. One

flute player left the stage after her solo with the lab band and Mr. Engerman kept calling her, though she was long gone.

The orchestra now moves on to bigger and better things. Several members of the orchestra performed with the all-state Orchestra including Liza Johnstone, Bruce Laven, Mark Thornberg and John Bencsic. Again this year members of the orchestra will participate in the solo and ensemble contest.

Under the direction of Mr. Karl Greenshields the new conductor, the orchestra will perform its second concert on Feb. 3. Performing with the orchestra will be young guest soloists from the east. Recently this music-minded orchestra "fiddled" around at Nuner and Edison. This year's officers President Sue Inwood, Secretary Pam DeLeu, Treasurer Liza Johnstone, Librarians Ann Johnstone and Gail Riley, and uniform chairman Linda Abrahams with Mr. Greenshields would like to plan a trip on a greater scale since everyone knows that the surrounding area should be exposed to these fine musicians.

This year if great music will end with the annual spring concert. Although the first concert was superb we are looking forward to a vastly improved year.

Twelve Angry Men: A Strange Success

Friday night, November 19th, I was one of many who witnessed the jury decision of 'Twelve Angry Men.'

It was a murder trial and the evidence was against the young man accused of murdering his father. Five men and seven women debated long into the night as they tried to form a unanimous vote. It began eleven jurors against one. It ended the same way - only the verdict changed.

Jeffrey Wyatt was the only juror who believed there was a 'reasonable doubt' about the boy's guilt. The play itself is built on how Jeff, Juror #8, tries to change the others minds.

It is difficult. The jury is a cross-section of the melting pot called America. It included a wealthy woman who struggled for what she now had, an elderly lady, a ghetto product, an immigrant, a playgirl, a sadist, a bigot; even a colorless young thing who never once voiced an opinion that didn't belong to someone else. The characters were many and highly varied.

I believe the cast was slightly shaken by the audience response - laughter at some deadly serious lines was predominant. Whether this was because the audience was shaken by the seriousness of the play, or because they never bothered to try to understand it is opinion.

There was little lighting, only for atmosphere really, and what there was nearly peeled the paint off the sets, it was so intense. The sweat of a hot summer day was not just acting ability. But it did bother me that so many forward lights switched off abruptly when two conversing characters were isolated.

The props and set were stark - two knives, pencils, cough drops,

gum and posterboard for the former; stools and four black-and-gray levels for the latter. It seemed to keep the audience's eyes on the characters' instead of the decoration.

The costuming was very good. Tailored for the wealthy, scattered for the old, gaudy for the frivolous. It was totally stereotyped, and very effective.

The cast began their lines very fast - the thoughts were difficult to follow. Then things settled down. In a few places lines dragged, or cues were missed, but to someone unfamiliar with the script, the mistakes were unnoticeable. The only thing really annoying was when Marcia Katz, who played a middle-aged sadist beautifully, cracked as the lights went down at the end of act two. Until then I was absorbed in the hate of her character - this broke the image. John Cassidy, as bigoted juror number ten, also had a slight interpretation problem in one spot. But the heavy is perhaps the most difficult part of all, and both were more than capable of handling the roles.

Dawn Harris was excellent as the elderly woman, and Denise Steen also very good. She probably was the best female actor there - her only mistake was reaching through the imaginary wall for a prop. Harry Wright spent his time talking through the wall when he thought the guard had missed a cue. The other performer 'quips' and motion made a lovely scene.

All in all, I think it was a well-done play. Several small things marred it, but few were worth mentioning. 'Twelve Angry Men' was a character study worth seeing.

by Katharine Kimbriel



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Way To Go

I think I'm being bored to death, this time it's really true; Because here I sit in class today with nothing left to do.

I do not understand, what the teacher's trying to say. Yes - at last! I'm afraid it's here, I'm going to crack today.

I feel like standing up, right here at where I'm sitting, and screaming at the top of my lungs while my desk I'm fiercely hitting.

"Could you possibly be more interesting? Could you try to explain to me why? If you're my teacher are you going to teach or will I have to die?"

Boredom is a sad, sad thing; look what it's driven me to. I'm sitting here writing this stupid poem because of nothing better to do.

Te ll me, te ach, do you enjoy talking to yourself? I don't like just sitting here, alone, all by myself.

Assignments have no meaning. I know not what to do. I sit at my desk looking stupid, and feeling rather blue.

I'm told by the people of power, that is, the administration, to go to this place, where I don't want to go, and live with my heart-felt frustration.

Why am I forced to learn nothing? Why are those others forced, too? For, surely I'm not the only one who's bored when there's nothing to do.

Marcia Katz

A New Game?

The young boys were laughing gayly, running to and fro under the hot summer sun. The only place of cool comfort in the vast dry field was within the shelter of the ditch that had been dug by the children the day before. It was now the center of adventure. It served as an imaginary jail in which to lock up dirty hippies, or as a detention home to store the idealistic, hopeful people of the world. Yes, there were endless games to play that summer within the privacy of their new effort.

One ordinary day, as life went on, a new game was brought up on the field. The children called it prejudice, a word commonly used in the home. One boy plays black, the others white. The

Piddley Muddles

And dawn will break, and we'll awake,
in time to bake a sugar cake
yip yip yahooooo
splashing through puddley muds,
slipshy toes tingling
onward to Mexican Indian pony
sunshiney-filled days at house in
the country
with slanted bedroom and a rain-
bow-trout
river to bathe in.
hot, hot sun, scrunchy sand to roll
in.
lovely leather woven into worn pat-
terns of beauty
fingers fumble and curiously create
belts
to wrap around my middle.
with rough bowls from muddy clay
to eat your chili in.
scrape scrape.

And seaside baths of foamy straw-
berry variety
refresher for a windsy day in the
heat
rainbows at dawn, multi-fired sun-
sets
after dinner, with jugs of sparkling
wine,
pockets full of shiny shells, pretty
pebbles
handfuls of fragrant flowers,
honeysuckle
blossoms in flowing morning hair,
lutes and frolicking in fields of
poppies,
lonely girl looks for yellow brick
roads
and kind companions, she needs her
strawman most of all.

Nina Gillett

white boys chase the black boy,
throwing sticks, stones, and glass.
When the black boy falls dead,
the game is over.

Not much was said. Some of
the older people cried. The boys
sat restlessly on the hard wooden
benches, longing all the while for
the freedom of their summer play-
ground.

The young boys were laughing
gayly, running to and fro under the
hot summer sun. A new game! The
children called it war, a word
commonly used in the home. There
are two teams. Each team kills
the other. When all have fallen
dead the game is over.

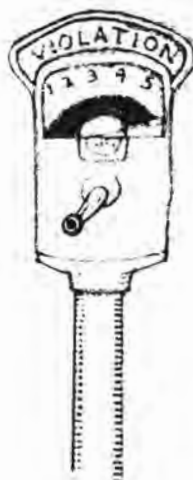
Not much was said. Some of the
older people cried....

by Mindy Miller

"Whitlock's Journal

Do you ever wonder why South Bend still has parking meters and why overtime violation is so strict. I parked down town last week. I got out of the car to mail a letter. Before I could turn around to put a nickel in the meter, a meter maid was writing me a ticket. I explained the situation to the meter maid but she said she was sorry that she couldn't do anything about it.

Now it seems to me that South Bend is trying to get as many people to live in the city as they possibly can. Mishawaka doesn't have any parking meters. And if South Bend doesn't want everybody moving to Mishawaka; I think the next Mayor of South Bend could bring it up as a chief issue, "DON'T YOU THINK".



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Youth Congress of South Bend

What is the Youth Congress? The Youth Congress of South Bend is a group of students from the South Bend high schools that undertake projects for the betterment of mankind. The Congress is sponsored by the Human Relations Department of St. Joseph County. Their meetings are held on Thursdays at 4:00 p.m. on the 14th floor of the County-City Building.

The Congress was started by the Human Relations Department. There were two representatives from various church groups that met at St. Paul's Church to discuss their problems. They then moved to the County-City Building where their meetings are open. Their meetings are very informal. There are 3 people who run the meetings because they know about most of the projects. They are

Judy Broecker of Adams, Candy Bullard and Connie Potter both of St. Marys academy. Every member has equal rights and may say what they feel. David Calabria a Human Relations worker, sits in on these meetings but prefers to let the students do things on their own.

Projects undertaken by the Congress last year were the rock festival on May 15 and parties for men of the Halfway House of Warren Beatty Hospital. This year already they have helped a family with a hemophiliac child by donating 50 pints of blood.

Still in the planning stages are workshops on Vislency and a "adopt a grandparent" project. The workshop is to consist of a overnight weekend where the group will talk on violence; racial, fami-

ly and generations. The "adopt a grandparent" project is designed

Money that was donated in memory of Doug Weiler, a Youth Congress member is to be used to set up a section at the South Bend Public Library on Non Violence. Five dollars a year will be used to buy paperback books on Non-Violence.

The Youth Congress of South Bend is planning many other worthwhile projects this year. Everyone is invited to attend the meetings. for each person in the group to pick an older person from nursing homes and visit them on a regular basis. This is to be done in hope of making a person's life more worthwhile.

by Peggy Wolfe

JOIN!

Ushers Club

The John Adams Ushers Club was organized in September of 1940. The Ushers Club is the only club of John Adams that has continued in service during the entire period since John Adams was opened to students. The main function of the club is to serve at all school activities.

Membership is free. Any boy or girl is eligible to join, providing he or she meets the requirements stipulated in the constitution. A total of 2/3 attendance of all the activities per year are required. Awards are given according to the number of points attained through out the year's service.

The sponsor of the club is Mr. Roberts. The president and vice president this year are Vern Costello and Kim Francis.

Meetings are held every Thursday during home room period in room 210.

by Jayne Hronek

Ski Club

As I went about my job of finding out about the ski club I discovered that no one knew what it was. So I'm going to tell you. Every Wednesday from 4 to 10 in the evening a group of about 25 kids and their sponsor Miss Julian drive to Swiss Valley Ski Lodge.

This group was started in 1970. It is open to anyone whether you can ski or would just like to learn. Lessons given are beginning intermediate and advanced. (You usually take three beginning lessons). Each lesson costs \$1.00. Equipment can be rented for \$1.50. There are additional fees for towing. Dinner is also eaten at Swiss Valley.

by Beth Ann Gyoles

Math Club

The Math Club, or Mu Alpha Theta is sometimes thought of as a club for smart people who like mathematics. But from what Mr. Weir the sponsor told me about it, it seems to have interest for everyone. The people in this club meet every first and third Wednesday in room 114. Their activities are reports on such subjects as the Euclidean Algorithm, and topology, and a trip to a computer center, either Notre Dame, Bendix, or Associates, twice a year. The first Wednesday in November, and in the spring, Mr. Weir has the members over to his house for awards and refreshments. Awards are medals and gold pins and you are awarded one by having a certain number of points in the point system. The officers of this club are president, Steve True; Vice-president, Bob Pascuzzi; Secretary, Liza Johnstone; and Treasurer, Kathe Brady.

by James Whipkey

Rifle Club

If you aren't acquainted with the Rifle Club already, you should be. The Rifle Club was formed 5 or 6 years ago for Adams students to gain knowledge about rifles, work to get medals or awards in degrees of marksmanship, and just plain enjoyment. Anyone can join, and the meetings are every Tuesday, from 4 until 6 p.m. at the Y.M.C.A., Rifle Club. Dues are \$1.50 for the National Junior Rifle Association and \$5.00 for use of the Y. Rifles are supplied by the Bendix Rifle Club, but you have to pay for your ammunition.

There are rifle matches between high schools every year, and when Adams Rifle Club goes to the Indiana State Match they always come back with medals and awards. Mr. Meiall is the instructor and Mr. Szymanski the advisor.

by Dave Weldy



Only Ten Weeks to Go

"All right. Action on three. One...Two... I said three, - not one!!" This familiar line must have been repeated by our famous cameraman at least three times in two and a half hours. Fortunately, David Williams, WNDU-TV sponsor of "Beyond Our Control" the locally-produced TV parody show, definitely has his wits about him. It will take more than a staff of twenty-six crazy high school kids to shake him! (I hope.)

Saturday morning, November 20th, was our first day at the studio. We were filming instead of videotaping, however. About three-quarters of the cast showed up - very good for the first time! Soon, they will all have to be at the studio at 8:00 a.m. on the dot - or suffer dire consequences. We were filming the ending sequence, in which we pack up the studio (and the cast) and get ourselves out of there in a hurry!

Whether we were filming Adam's own Kevin Wright pulling a camera away from Marty Katz' slightly squashed body, noticing Senior Art Binhack walking into a light, or catching Mark McQueen as he fell after being blinded by a light that was suddenly switched on, the word was definitely ridiculous! Production manager Kim Guld kept tabs on what Dave was doing, and the Assistant Production Manager, (yours truly) tried to keep tabs on everyone else. Assistant Director Art Binhack was lucky there's nothing for him to do until we start taping.

Only about a third of what we wanted to get done was finished, but it was indeed a start. Tiring, sometimes boring, almost always frustrating we were all looking forward to the first time we can see our finished product before us. Right now the writers' are in control; how well everyone else has done their part will show in the weeks to come.

by Katharine Kimbriel

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Eagle Outlook Questionable

by John Heisler

Would you believe that Adams' 1971-72 basketball squad could be better than last year's prolific powerhouse? The average observer would probably say that an idea of this sort is a bit far-fetched, but it is not really that unreasonable a prediction.

Although most of the critics around the state seem to take a dim view of the Eagles' chances of winning much of anything this season, Happy Dave and his friends appear ready to upstage everybody. Admittedly Adams suffered a few graduation losses, but with the material he has returning, Hadaway in no way is going to let anyone write his team off before the campaign even begins.

First of all there is Jim Webb. Already somewhat of a legend around South Bend, sports writers are running out of things to say about him. Although only a junior, several preseason publications, including "The Basketball News", have named Webb to All State teams for the coming year, and Jimmy appears to be a leading candidate for Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" of 1973.

Contrary to the opinion of some, Adams' basketball does not end here. Joining Webb on the Eagle front line will be Gregory Graham, Steve Austin, Gib McKenzie, and Marshall Robinson, and this group is being challenged by Dave Bock, Ray Martin, and Darryl Ashby. Although the actual heights of the Eagle front court trio will not be

all that impressive, once you see them in action, it is easy to see why they will be hitting the boards with any team in the area this year.

If there is one big improvement apparent in the Adams attack, it has to be speed. The Eagles should be able to run with anyone this year, so if spectacular run-and-shoot basketball is your game, then "Hadaway's Shack" is the place for you. Leading the devastating fast breaks for the Eagles will be junior guards Boonie Hill and Kevin Pat-

erson. Boonie has an unbelievable display of moves that seem to baffle people even a foot taller, and this ability plus his deadly outside shot should make him a potent offensive weapon. Patterson got a late start because of football, but his quickness and aggressiveness make him a valuable asset to the Eagles. Also pressing for starting jobs at guard are Scott MacGregor, John Whitaker, and Marty Layman.

While the Eagle offense certainly will not be hurting, defense is another strong suit of the 1971-72 squad. Hill and Patterson play one of the tightest man-to-man defenses ever seen, and the pressure they will be putting on opposing guards should give fits to opponents' offenses. With all this and more, the Eagles are in much better shape than many people realize. If Happy Dave comes up with a few surprises and a little bit of luck, the "Eagle Machine" will soon be rolling again.



Left to right, Kevin Patterson, Greg Graham, Jim Webb, Gib McKenzie, Steve Austin and Boonie Hill.

Cagers Win Opener

by John Heisler

If last Saturday's 89-69 victory over Clay did nothing else, it should have dispelled the doubts of anyone questioning the ability of this year's Adams roundball squad. The Eagles started four juniors and had a bench composed entirely of juniors, and the Class of '73 came through in grand style to account for 77 of the 89 points that Adams put on the board.

As usual Jim Webb was all over the court, and his 28 points made him the game's leading scorer. Steve Austin made his initial varsity game a success by hitting the first five shots he took from the floor to help account for his 19 points. Pivotman Gregory "Eyes" Graham scored 12 and guards Kevin Patterson and Boonie Hill added 15 and 9 points apiece.

The Eagles stormed through the first period at a torrid pace, hitting 12 of 17 shots, and when the scoreboard showed a 28-14 lead after only eight minutes, it looked like the beginning of a rout. But the small and determined brigade of Colonials was not about to fall down and surrender. In the second quarter the Clay team made a 27-point surge of their own, and when mini-guard Tim Penkala hit a bomb from half-court to cut the lead to three points, the Clay fans really went wild. But unfortunately for the Colonials, the halftime break nullified all the momentum they had built up during the quarter, and when the third period began, things started to go Adams' way again.

The Eagle defense was great, except for the second period, as

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Jan. 8	Gary Roosevelt	T
Jan. 14	E.C. Roosevelt	H
Jan. 15	So. Bend St. Joseph	H
Jan. 21	LaPorte	T
Jan. 22	Warsaw	H
Jan. 28	So. Bend Riley	T
Feb. 4	So. Bend Wash.	H
Feb. 11	Elkhart	H
Feb. 12	So. Bend Jackson	T
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Beagles fail in opener

by Terry Clayton

The B-team noping to win their opener fell to Clay by one point, 46-45. Both teams were evenly matched in several ways, both had equal turnovers and assists. The Beagles edged Clay in rebounds 34-32 with Daryl Ashby leading with nine. Daryl Ashby, Marty Layman and Val Martin led the Beagles in scoring with eight points each, Jack Ham and Ronnie Rogers added seven points each. The Beagles will play Marian next Friday night at Marian and will host Fort Wayne Northrup Saturday night. The Beagles led throughout the game with the fourth quarter close all the way. The Beagles lost their 45-44 lead with 3 seconds remaining when a Clay guard made an 8 foot shot.

Cagers cont.

Clay was held to only 14 points in quarters one, three and four. Eventually, though, it was a lack of height that proved the downfall of the Colonials. Although both squads shot about 50% from the field, it was Adams' 43-18 rebounding edge that won the game. Led by Webb and Graham who had 14 each, the Eagles managed numerous second and third tips, while Clay had to depend on hitting their first shots to keep themselves in the ball game.

Marian next

After journeying to Marian tonight and entertaining Fort Wayne Northrup tomorrow, the Eagles will face their first real test of the season when they must travel to LaSalle's den next Saturday. Then the following week should be one of the highlights of the year when Doug Adams' highly-touted Red Devils from Michigan City invade the Adams gym hoping to make it two years in a row over the Eagles.

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Fall Sports Awards Kiwanis & MVP

by Karl Heinz

This year's fall sports awards assembly was different than most. Of the six awards given to the three varsity sports, they were taken by only four athletes. Steve True captured the MVP and Kiwanis for the tennis team, Tom Pawlak won the MVP and Kiwanis for the cross-country team, and the football team elected Craig Walter as the most valuable player, while Tim Gagen received the Kiwanis award. The tennis team received the only two trophies. Coach John McNarney's squad earned these trophies by winning the NIC and Sectional championships. This team finished 11-0 and first in the NIC. Coach Bob Wilbur's football team closed with four straight victories for a 5-2-1 record and a fourth place tie with Mishawaka in the NIC. Chubby Phillips was the

only Eagle representative on the all NIC team, but both he and Les Woodford were on the all-state team. Coach Poe's cross-country team finished 8-6-1, but a 5-1 record for a second place finish in the NIC. These teams deserve much credit as they combined for a 24-8-2 record. The attention now focuses on the winter sports of basketball, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics.

Coach Dave Hadaway's Eagles romped past Clay in their opener and faces Marian and Fort Wayne Northrup this weekend. Coach Moe Aronson's wrestling team also opened their season with a romp. Lead by last year's MVP Don Price the Eagles whipped Marian. Each team looks to be strong.



Left to right, Tim Gagen, Steve True, Tom Pawlak and Craig Walter.

Seagles To Defend NIC Title

by Bill Buslee

The John Adams Seagles, under new head coach Steve Smith, will undoubtedly uphold the high standard of a swimming excellence that has become a tradition here at John Adams.

Coach Smith and captain Pat Hanlon, along with a solid nucleus of six other lettermen - Art Whitcomb, Nick Busch, Bill Hinkle, Scott Lehr, Dan Harrigan and John Feferman, have put together a squad which may very well rival and possibly defeat any team in the state.

Mr. Smith is no new comer to the swimming scene here in Indiana. After competing successfully in high school, he joined the University of Evansville squad. For the past two seasons he has been the asst. swimming coach out at Jackson (Boo).

When asked about the team, Coach Smith replied "I'm optimistic. Almost all of our boys have competed in the summer and A.A.U. leagues and have become experienced competitors." When asked about the other teams on the schedule Smith replied, "The Jackson and Munster Meets will most likely be the key meets this year, and provide us with quite a challenge. Munster lost very few personnel from the squad that drowned the Seagles last year (something which has become deeply imbedded in the minds of the Seagles). The Jackson meet will be tough simply because Jackson is Jackson."

Captain Pat Hanlon when asked about the outlook of the squad replied "We're all gonna get us a BIG PIECE of tiger meat!"

Competing on this year's squad in addition to Pat Hanlon are seniors Bob King, Mark Seidler, and summer league swimming sensation Craig Reilly.

Juniors on this year's squad are Hokie Busch, Mike Deneen and Mike (Dingle-brain) Fahey.

Sophomores will include not only last year's freshmen stars Dan Harrigan and Scott Lehr, but also Jim Severyn, Lloyd Emmons, Tom Lichtenfels, Mike Balthazor, John Feferman, and Scott Seidler.

Promising freshmen for this year include Tony Davey, Jeff Deren, and Steve Patterson.

Although the Seagles will undoubtedly be strong in the 400 yard Freestyle, the Individual Medley, the Backstroke and the Freestyle and Medley Relays, the Diving event could also be one of the Seagles best events. Sharing the duties on the board for this year will be sophomore Lloyd Emmons, junior Dennis Foster and - get this - Pat McGann himself decided to come out of an entire year's retirement and "throw a few dives." However, due to some unfortunate circumstances, Bill Hinkle will not be able to dive for the Seagles for an undisclosed amount of time.

Swimming schedule

Dec. 2	LaSalle	T
Dec. 3	Michigan City	H
Dec. 4	Hammond Noll	H
Dec. 7	Penn	T
Dec. 9	LaPorte	T
Dec. 14	Culver	H
Dec. 17	Elkhart	H
Dec. 18	Freshman-Sophomore Meet	
Jan. 4	Munster	H
Jan. 8	St. Joseph, Michigan	H
Jan. 13	Washington	H
Jan. 21	Riley	H
Jan. 22	Jackson	H
Jan. 28	Mishawaka	H
Jan. 27 29	City Meet (tentative)	
Feb. 3 5	Conference Meet (tentative)	Washington
Feb. 10 12	Sectional Meet (tentative)	Washington
Feb. 18 19	State Meet (tentative)	Ball State

Gridders Finish 5-2-1

by Bear Thomas

Washington falls

The Adams Eagles came up with their fifth win of the season over a tough Washington opponent. It was the game of the big play, five of the touchdowns in the game came on long plays. The Eagles three scoring plays totaled almost 200 yards. Adams was lead by the great offensive play of junior quarterback Kevin Patterson and running back Chubby Phillips. The Eagles played superb defense throughout the game, holding the Washington offense to only 194 total yards. Adams denied Washington's bid for a share of the conference title with Elkhart. The 22-19 win gave the Eagles a 3-2-1 record in the conference while the Panthers finished 4-2.

The Eagles got on the board first coming with 10:39 left in the half. Washington punted deep into Adams territory despite the fact that they were on the 26 yard line. The punt was downed on the 2 yard line. On the very next play, Chubby Phillips zipped 98 yards right through the Panther defense for the score. Bill Stinchcomb's extra point try was blocked and the Eagles had a 6-0 lead.

Washington tied it up with 5:59 left in the half on a long punt return. Mike Miller fielded a Bill Stinchcomb kick on his own 31 yard line. He then headed for the sidelines behind blockers and went 69 yards for the score. The kick missed and it was 6-6 at half-time.

Washington broke the 6-6 tie with 1:17 left in the third quarter. This came on a 41 yard pass play from Panther quarterback Chris Coughlin to end Armond Thompson. Thompson beat defender Tony Fleming and was wide open for the pass. Horvath converted the extra point for the 13-6 Panther lead.

In the fourth quarter things started to open up for the Eagles. Horvath punted out of bounds on the Adams 14 yard line. Phillips gained 19 yards, and Kevin Patterson who took over at quarterback in the second half, went 67 yards for the touchdown with 10:48 remaining in the game. Rick Mitchen carried for the 2 point conversion to make it 14-13 Adams.

The Adams defense set up the final Eagle touchdown of the game. Eagle defensive end Craig Walter

sacked quarterback Coughlin and caused him to fumble. Fred Strickland then pounced on the ball on the Panther 33 yard line.

Phillips gained six, and then Patterson struck again, this coming on a 27 yard touchdown run. Phillips conversion run made it 22-13 with 3:48 left to play.

The 9 point deficit was too much for the Panthers to overcome. Washington did, however, put on a last ditch effort to win. The Panthers scoring with seconds left in the game to complete the 22-19 score.

This years season has to be termed successful. The Eagles finished against the toughest competition in the state, earning a spot in the top 20. Although they only tied for fourth place in the conference with a 3-2-1 record their efforts against Washington and Elkhart proved that they were one of the toughest teams in the N.I.C. The two big highlights in the season were victories over Marian and Washington.

Chubby Phillips was selected on this years all N.I.C. team. Phillips and end Les Woodford were selected for the Associated Press all state teams. Craig Walter was most valuable player on the team while Tim Gagen received the Kiwanis award.

A lot of controversy occurred after the selection of the all N.I.C. team. Les Woodford, Tony Fleming, Bob Batteast, Craig Walter, Larry Zurat, Ike Whitlock, Tim Gagen, Eugene Russell, and Fred Strickland were also as fine a football player at their respective positions as any in the conference. None of these players were selected on the team. Any team picked by a bunch of old coaches and referees that get together once a year can't possibly pick the best players in the conference. Thus this years all N.I.C. team like all others is a farce. It would certainly make a lot more sense if all the coaches would get together to pick the team. Even then this "mythical" team couldn't be perfect. After one considers the source of the N.I.C. team he cannot get too shaken up about it. Any logical person can see that it is just as ignorant to get upset over who makes the team as it is to say that the team is representative of the N.I.C.

Frosh win!

The freshmen football team finally put it all together and won their first game by beating Mishawaka 22-8. Their record stands at one win and five losses. This is the first time the team looked good for any length of time and started working together. Mishawaka scored first on a long drive that took up the entire first quarter and it looked like it was going to be another long game for the freshmen. But the defense stiffened and the Cavemen were unable to mount another attack. The offense looked good in both the running and passing departments. The backs scored all of our touchdowns with Herbie Graves scoring once and Jeff Deren scoring twice. Quarterback Dave Livers was on target the whole time which kept the momentum going for us on a couple of key third down situations when he hit without. If the freshmen can play like this against undefeated Riley, there may be an upset.

If the 1971 team can perform all year like they did on November 23, they are destined to a sectional and regional finish, and possibly a state title.

At the home court of the Marian Knights, the B-team of the Eagles outpointed the Knights, 51-6. The only points coming to the Knights was a forfeit in the 98 pound weight class. After that, the Weagles started their domination. In the first bout, Jeff Weiss mutilated his opponent to a 10-0 decision in the 112 weight class. Doug Wade gained points on a forfeit in the 119 weight class, and Bruce Cassidy pinned his opponent with 3:36 time elapsing in the match. Then, Rick Sakaguchi totally controlled the match in the 132 weight class and pinned his man with only 1:51 seconds into the match. Ricky "Tiger" Wade won a match by forfeit in the 138 class, and Dennis Goebel won his match with a great effort in the 145 weight class, pinning his man with only 5:19 run out in the six minute match.

Mark Lootens then took control and won a decision, 6-0 in his 155 weight class. The last three weight classes, 167 lb., 180 lb., and Heavyweight were all forfeits with

the wins given to Ricky Mitchem, Steve Brownell, and Leo Couch. At the clearing of the event, the B-Team, coached by Mr. Aronson and Mr. Szucs, pulled out a sensational 51-6 rout.

Then, under the leadership of captain Eugene Russel, who due to an injury was forced to watch the matches from the side, thundered out on the mats.

The first varsity match saw 98 lb. Son Nguyen, win the first match of the season outpointing his opponent 14-2. The second match saw freshman, Todd Windmiller in a thrilling match come out to beat his opponent, 4-3. Then the crowd saw a fantastic match, that quick action coming out of one of the finest 112 lb. wrestlers in the area, Clark Price. Clark had easy control and pinned the Knight, with only 3:28 elapsing from the clock. The next match was marred with an unsportsmanlike conduct call at the end of the match, with a pin in the second period by Dorwood Elliot in the 119 weight class. But the highlight of the evening came when veteran state wrestler, Donald Price, pinned his opponent with 51 seconds into the first period. His quickness and agility were never outmatched and was quite a match. Then, in the

132 lb. class, Clarence Sutherland controlled to a 8-0 decision. Eddie Gagen, a 138 pound sophomore, lost a decision 7-4 to a talented Marian Knight followed by a defeat also to Eagle Aaron Watson with a 5-0 decision, favoring his opponent. Kevin Phillips added points to the score with an amazing pin with 11 seconds remaining in the first period. Robert Batteast was also instrumental in the Eagles victory with a pin in the 167 weight division. All-State, All-Sectional Football Player, Chubby Phillips, stunned a much larger opponent with a 5-1 decision. In the heavyweight class, "Bear" Thomas was defeated, 7-3 in the last match of the evening.

After the smoke had cleared, the Eagles won, outpointing Marian, 43-8. To summarize the evening, it was enlightened by technical fouls, defensive stalling, and time-outs with a discussion between Coach Aronson and the referee.

In times when basketball is king during the winter, one can gain alot by coming out and backing our wrestlers. Come out and enjoy an evening of the skill man has used for thousands of years, STRENGTH.

Wrestling Schedule

Nov. 23	Marian	T
Nov. 30	Michigan City	H
Dec. 2	LaSalle	H
Dec. 7	Portage	H
Dec. 9	Mishawaka	H
Dec. 14	LaPorte	H
Dec. 16	Niles (Mich.)	T
Jan. 7	Gary R'velt	T
Jan. 12	Clay	T
Jan. 13	Washington	T
Jan. 18	Elkhart	T
Jan. 20	Riley	H
Jan. 22	N.I.C. Tourney	Riley
Jan. 27	Penn	H
Feb. 3	SECTIONAL	Adams
Feb. 5	SECTIONAL	Adams
Feb. 12	REGIONAL	Gary Wirt
Feb. 19	STATE	Southport

Girl's Volleyball

by Therese Betchov

The Adams Girl's Volleyball Team has started this season with a two win one loss record. A first game was to be played against St. Mary's, but due to disturbances during that week the match was postponed. The next game which began the season with an Adams victory played against Jackson. Later Adams won another game against North Liberty, but when Adams played the Marian team they were defeated.

Volleyball is as exciting sport which requires quick-thinking, control, team work. In order to win a match, a team must win two out of three games. A single game is won after either team has scored fifteen points leading by two. If a team wants to win, the players must work individually by concentrating on using skilled, legal hits, and they must work as a team by concentrating on outsmarting their opponent.

Gymnasts Try For Second Winning Season

by Tim Gagen

Gymnastics has been in existence for five years now at John Adams under the coaching of Dan Poe. From the first year of winning no meets to last year's winning season of 7-6, the teams have improved greatly. Gymnastic competition in Indiana is very stiff and Adams is competing with the best of them. Last year's success was due to good depth and good individuals in the form of Ken Balogh,

Bob Trowbridge and Captain Ron Miles. This year's team will have only three returning lettermen - Mike Pettiford, Mark Kamm and

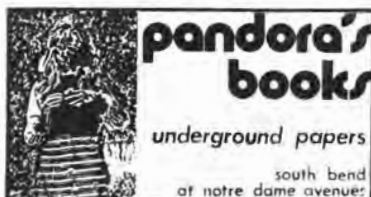
Tim Gagen. This year's team is small in numbers and weak in depth but all are hopeful for a good season under coach Poe. Individuals to keep an eye on this year will be Captain Tim Gagen, Mark Kamm, Mike Pettiford, John Kish, Greg Peters and Rick Lukens. The meets this year will be even more exciting with the addition of a new event - vaulting. The gymnastics home meets are held in the new gym and these are on December 7 and 14, January 25, and February 1 and 15. The meets are sure to be exciting. Hope to see everyone at all the home meets to root for our Adams gymnasts.

Gymnastics Schedule

Dec. 7	Elkhart and Heritage	H
Dec. 14	Concord	H
Jan. 5	Jimtown	T
Jan. 11	DeKalb	T
Jan. 15	Concord	T
	Invitational	
Jan. 19	Elkhart	T
Jan. 22	Crown Point (Junior Varsity)	T
Jan. 25	Crown Point and Lowell	H
Feb. 1	DeKalb	H
Feb. 15	Angola	H
Feb. 19	Angola	T
Feb. 26	SECTIONAL	Concord
Mar. 4	STATE	Warren Central

Managers

You hear alot of talk about the football team and the cheerleaders, and what a good job they do. But what about the managers of the team? Give some recognition to them. They keep track of all the uniforms, clean up after the team, and prepare for the game. Lead by Bill "Chilly" Kereszters, who has done a great job, the team couldn't be the same. Other managers are seniors Mike Licatowich, Tim Beeman, Mark Vandesompe, and juniors Jeff Ault and Jim Fisher. Without Bill and all the others, the team wouldn't be the same. Next time you see any of them, give them a pat on the back.



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