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Two Celebrated Weeks Ahead

Black History Week

by Peggy Wolfe

During Black History Week, February 14 - 19 two original plays will be given by members of the John Adams student body. The first skit will show the significance of Black History to all people and will be given on February 15 during the morning assembly. The actors in the play are narrator, Kathy Madison; Joseph played by Isiah Whitlock; Rufus, Byron Johnson; Mary, Jackie Shaw; Lulu, Mary Williams; and Wilma will be played by Kathy Snowden. Kathy Madison and Jackie Shaw are student co-chairmen of the skits.

The second skit will include two actors and will emphasize Black contributions to America. This skit, along with the first, will be given on February 17 at 7:30 p.m. in the Adams auditorium. The adult directors for the skits are Mr. Brady and Al Macon. The evening performance is open to the public and everyone is invited to attend.



STUDENTS PREPARE FOR BLACK HISTORY PRESENTATION

Spirit Week

by Janet Steinmetz

This year's spirit week, running from February 21 to February 25, involves the traditional competition between the classes and pep assembly. Each class is given an area of the gym to decorate: freshmen have the stage, sophomores are decorating the shelf, juniors the north end of the gym, and seniors, the south end. Also, each class is being invited to give a skit during the assembly. Home-rooms are encouraged to decorate, as this too will be a factor in the judging. The spirit shown during this week, might give the added push needed to sweep the sectionals, so get out there and show Hadaway's Heroes you're right.



Separation: Justice or equality?

The reason for racial problems today in the United States are a result of segregation policies in the past up to the present. The idea of "separate but equal" came out of the Plessy vs. Ferguson Supreme Court case which sanctioned separation. As long as equal conditions of facilities were given to both Black and White Americans, then it was within the Constitution then it was within the Constitution for State governments to pass laws keeping the races divided. Only Justice Harlan dissented in this case by stating that "Just by saying railroad cars are 'equal' we do not fool anyone into thinking we are giving people equal treatment."

Justice Harlan was wrong because America was fooled. White Americans believed for over fifty years after the decision that Black Americans were given equal justice under the law. This is why White America began to get "up tight" in the 1960's with marches and violent outbreaks in our ma-

jor cities. They didn't know and could not understand what it felt like to be a second-class citizen, to be deprived of equal education, equal job opportunities, and equal justice under the law. They didn't feel because they have never lived it and living it meant thinking of yourself as an inferior person and being ashamed of your heritage.

Black History and Blacks nationalism includes many things today, one of its basic goals is the restoration of human dignity to Black people by working towards equal opportunities.

Separation has hurt Black people, but they are not the only group to be injured by this separation. Charles Summer pointed this out in a Supreme Court case: "Whites are taught to think of another group of human beings as separate and lower class. They are later unable to erase this idea from their minds. Their characters are hurt by this, and they become less fit for the duties of citizenship." Human Relations Council

Like It Hot?

As you sit in class, do you day-dream about the warm summer days ahead? Then in the middle of your dream do you spot a "THINK SNOW" button on the guy next to you? Your daydream crumbled? Well, he's probably thinking about skiing.

Within the past year, interested skiers petitioned and obtained parent permission slips to start a Ski Club here at Adams. They began with 20 members and this year they have grown to approximately 50 members. To join it costs \$12. The money covers rental for six weeks every Wednesday at Swiss valley in Jones, Michigan. Sponsored by Miss Janet Julian, the club meets in her room after school and takes off to ski until about 11:00 p.m.

The group is unique in the sense that it doesn't have officers or meetings. It also exists just six weeks instead of a school year. The only real problem that has appeared in the organization is

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♥ D.A.R. to Co-Editor ♥

The 1971-72 DAR winner from Adams is Alicia Byers. She will represent Adams in the competition to select a St. Joe County representative for the DAR good citizen award. The winner of this preliminary competition will be announced at a tea on February 20. Through further eliminations on a state and national level, one student from the country will be selected to attend the Spring Continental Congress in April.

Alicia is co-editor of the Tower this year. She is a member of the Math Club, Biology Club, Drama



transportation. Because renting a bus every week is too expensive, cars have to be furnished by the skiers and the two unofficial sponsors, Miss Cwidak and Miss Ringer (until she broke her leg).

"Sometimes the skiing does become a bit hectic," said Miss Julian since other groups and schools go on Wednesday nights, but it gives an enthusiastic skier a chance to ski regularly.

Club and Thespians, and sings in the Mixed and Concert Choirs. She also has worked with the Red Cross Youth Volunteers, and served as a Counselor-in-training at Camp Millhouse, a camp for handicapped children.

Following graduation, Alicia plans to attend Indiana University where she will major in the Health Sciences.

Guest Editorial

Black History

Opens the Door

Black students were once able to only learn about their heritage by studying the Civil War. Until recently, blacks were taught that they had only been good as slaves. Now a new day has approached giving blacks ample information about their heritage. No longer are we held back information concerning the black struggle in the United States.

Black history has opened the door that once shut out the opportunity for blacks to learn about themselves. This door houses the teachings of such leaders as: Dr. Martin Luther King, Malcolm X, and Eldridge Cleaver. These men have used whatever means necessary to show blacks that they also have reasons to be proud of what has been done to free them from the bondage that had once crippled the entire black soul. Whites have condemned these leaders because they feel that blacks should be "seen and not heard." These teachings have aided blacks to "stand up and be counted" as men with feelings and love for their fellow man.

Black history has shown blacks that they also were good for something besides cleaning up houses as maids and butlers.

Black History Week is set aside to commemorate those blacks who have contributed to helping their brothers and sisters out of the rut that held them down. The ignorant, bug-eyed black is no longer in existence. Blacks can now enjoy life as people with time on their side.

Black History should not only be observed one week out of every year. Just like white history is taught every day of the year, black history should be an every day thing. Just because the world has been deprived the opportunity to learn the other half this problem should exist no longer.

So, blacks be proud of your heritage, and always be able to show your awareness to yourself as well as the whites. Let them see that we not only celebrate our Black History Week in February, but enjoy black history every month of the year.

by Rosemary Redding

Kables From The Kounselors

SENIORS: Watch deadlines for Scholarships and Applications.

JUNIORS: Pick up the forms for the April S.A.T.'s and State Scholarship Commission.

SOPHOMORES: In planning your Junior programs, be sure to ask about the three work/study programs possible for the Senior year. Most Sophomores are asking intelligent questions about schedules, etc. Remember it's your program.

FRESHMEN: Now is the time for you to begin researching vocational and career information. Be sure to ask your counselor for help if you need it.

ALL Junior, Sophomore, Freshmen Students: If you have not planned your next year's program yet, see your counselor!

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Students Speak Out

The Bread Statement

At this time of year every Chet, Eric, and Walter is enthusiastically giving retrospective accounts of 1971. Some of the most important year end developments: North Viet Nam got bombed on New Year's Eve (witty statement), LIFE magazine in its year end review devoted twelve pages to a major issue-Gay Liberation.

Looking back on 1971 (as everyone prefers to do rather than look ahead) I have discovered the cause for every major disaster and unhappy situation in the world -- BREAD. This bread in the moldy green form makes some individuals very ill. If the Chef of State adds yeast to the bread, the bread inflates. It is then extremely difficult to return the bread to a balanced proportion. The Chef of State says he has succeeded in returning the bread to normal through excises (sic exercises) such as stomping on tough cookies. Some of the experiments cooked up are a little hard to swallow. In fact some of the techniques are a trifle stale. For instance, all the dough is lumped up in dictatorships (Cambodia) and and borderline fascist governments (Viet Nam) and the breadwinner looses. Our leader with his staff of life has studied the situation in Eurasia and has labelled it sticky. Personally, I'm hoping for that occurrence, Ky-flees from Viet Nam.

In 1972 we can look forward to the Chef going to China for a recipe for fortune cookies. When a person has bread, he can make a fortune. The manna (read with a southern accent) by which we will survive this year is not yet in sight; hopefully it will not have to be incited. Man does not live by bread alone, but can he live with it at all?

After reading the Bread Statement, the individual comes to an obvious conclusion. The dictionary, not bread, should be abolished. Without this strange motley of disoriented sayings, leaders and obnoxious writers would have to separate the albumen from the yolk and the crystal clear from the joke. Too bad things aren't that way. That's the way the egg-rolls. As every intellectual student knows, no year end analysis is complete without a well-defined conclusion. The Conclusion: Only the half-baked loaf around.

by Michele Houston

Urban League Scholarship Awards

The 1972 Scholarship Awards Program of the Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County opened on January 14, 1972.

Minority group senior high school students have from now until February 15 to pick up applications from either their high school counselors or the Urban League office, 404 South Walnut Street.

April 3 before 5 p.m. has been set as the deadline for submission of applications to the Urban League Scholarship Committee.

An Award will be granted to one or more students who will graduate in June 1972 from an accredited high school in St. Joseph County. Students who apply for a grant must need financial assistance to attend an accredited institution--college, technical, trade or business

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Meaning of P.O.W.

Bracelets

The letter that was written in the Tower about the P.O.W. bracelets was well-written yet very negative. It made the whole issue completely black and white. Speaking only for myself, I bought a P.O.W. bracelet for the person in Viet Nam who is suffering. As it was he is an American soldier, patriotic enough to go over there yet still human and deserving of some unspoken support. The "war" in Viet Nam is a big hoax and, as for a diplomacy and humaneness goes, neither side is making a first move towards either of those. I support any human's suffering regardless of whether he's a soldier who's killed others, a helpless child, whatever. Two, wrongs never make a right and to say no to that prisoner over there because of Nixon's stand on the Viet Nam War is simply ignoring the prisoner and his human suffering. He's a person and he may be part of the war machine but he's still human and he's still suffering and I'm not going to quietly sit and let another human being suffer. If Nixon or someone of that sort called up and threatened suicide I'd still help him even though I dislike his policies. I may disagree with a person's actions but I will support the person in his humanness and suffering.

Mauree Rohan

Free of "Sesame Street" Activities

This quote is from a speech given at the Freshman-show-ya-around by Phil Moore, Student Council President. In September, Phil Moore representing the Student Council, had some illumination ideas on how to get the Student Body involved. Little did they know what they were about to undertake. The majority of Students are unreachable or they just plain don't care. During October the Student Council sponsored the ALSAC drive. A number of Students pledged to walk and collect money for it. Then after signing up, a number of these students didn't show up. Why?... Does this show our ignorance and immaturity toward responsibility? It seems to me that the Student Council will be unable to exist in the near future without the support and involvement of the Student Body. We, the Student Body are in fault ---- each one of us is guilty of "Sesame Street Activities."

We must commend Phil Moore and the rest of the Student Council for keeping what is left of the Student Body together. We should also recognize their concern and enthusiasm. So let's get it all together! So all their efforts aren't lost!

by Jayne Hronek

school.

The awards program is conducted by Urban League scholarship Committee, a unit of the League's Education and Youth Incentives Department. Last year, six (6) scholarships were granted -- 4 new and 2 continued aid to the previous year's recipients.

The scholarship fund is a product of voluntary Contributions from business, civic organizations and individuals. Since the Urban League budget does not include funds for scholarship purposes, the fund is totally dependent upon such contributions. No contributions is too small.



William Florville

A friend of Abe Lincoln

A friend of Abe Lincoln William Florville was broke and hungry when he arrived in New Salem, Ill., in 1831. He was on his way to Springfield, and without the help of the town storekeeper he might never have gotten there. Florville was a barber by trade and his tall, lanky newfound friend took him over to the Rutledge Tavern and lined him up some customers. After a couple of shaves and hair-cuts, Florville had money enough to continue his journey. Six years later, the two men met again in Springfield. Florville then was the owner of the only barbershop in town. His New Salem friend had just been admitted to the bar, and had come to Springfield to hang out his shingle: Abraham Lincoln, Attorney at Law.

Billy's Barber Shop became sort of a second home to Lincoln. He could often be found there discussing politics and spinning yarns. Lincoln got his haircuts there, and Florville came to Lincoln with his legal problems. Over the years, the two men became fast friends. Florville also became a popular and respected citizen of Springfield. He joined up with the First Springfield Artillery a local militia unit, and played clarinet in the military band. He also played flute and violin at social gatherings "of the best people." One of 25 who financed a chapel for the Christian Church. In 1855, he led a movement to establish a tax-supported school for Negro children. Over the years, Florville prospered. He acquired several parcels of land which gave Lincoln, his lawyer, a few headaches. Before Lincoln left Springfield for Washington, he stopped by Billy's Barber Shop and got a haircut and the first trimming of his new beard. Florville said saying goodbye on that occasion was the hardest thing he had ever had to do. Lincoln kept in touch with Florville and sent him messages by personal friends. Florville wrote Lincoln at least once while he was in the White House. When Lincoln was killed in 1865, they brought him home to Springfield for burial. Florville was invited to march up front with Lincoln's friends in the funeral procession.

Florville died at the age of 62, three years after the death of Lincoln. Many of Springfield's most distinguished citizens attended the funeral. The Daily Illinois State Journal noted in an obituary that Florville was "an honest, conscientious man who won the respect of all that knew him."

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by Diane Weston

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corner
Eyeing the falling feathery fan-fare
of frost.
Reminiscing to the past season of
green;
It's bouquets of swimming suits
and baseballs
It's vibrant spectrums from the
underworld
All to soon slain and buried
By the now approaching white of
winter.

Yvonne Langlois



Nemesis on Valentine's Day

"What are we going to do about Valentine's Day?" said the department store Santa Claus backed up by the Easter Bunny. "V. Day just doesn't make enough money."

"I'll tell you what to do," said the satirist. "Go to Chairman Noxin. He'll give you an economic plan with defense expenditures to equip Cupid with a multitude of arrows." Everybody laughed to think that any economic plan of Noxin's would work and the satirist cried because they had missed the joke. Everyone ignored the satirist's reaction; he was just going through a phase (ha ha) they thought.

The merchandising midget dressed in a money-green leprechaun suit walked into the room, dragging his pot of gold. "I'll be tellin' ya, maybe if we take stock of the situation - what's the Dow Jones average?"

"Everybody's down and their hearts are up in their throats," said the satirist.

"Good, good" said the midget, that should increase Valentine sales if hearts are up..."

"Oh, have a heart," grumbled the satirist.

"Gladly" said Cupid appearing out of nowhere. With dagger in hand, Cupid prepared to cut the satirist's heart out of his chest. Surprisingly, he found that the heart was already missing. "How do you live?" inquired Cupid.

"How else could I live?" re-

plied the satirist.

A man in red walked into the room. Each plutocrat looked sympathetically toward the man who they thought to be St. Valentine. Unfortunately the man was not St. Valentine. He was Satan. "Good news, Cupid" declared Red, Noxin fixed the lottery so you got 348. February 14 was matched with 348! The satirist suggested something witty about Noxin, so they shot him. The Easter Bunny's brother Alice's rabbit screamed that the world's time had run out -- they shot him too.

Because the varied money mongers had still not solved the problem of St. Valentine, they went to receive advice from the Wizard of Ego. Ceremoniously the Wizard offered them some questionable looking chocolate hearts. Of course, they refused the food. Knowledgeably pointing at the candy, Ego said, "Too many hearts have been broken." The characters laughed and went off to manufacture candy hearts the color of blood. Cupid felt demoted. "Owing never to look at the heart of the ugly red matter, he stabbed his eyes out with a golden arrow. All over the U. S. people who ate the candy broke out in acne. Some who ate over-abundantly of the candy became overweight and died of heart attacks. But no one ever found St. Valentine.

by Michele Houston

Ice Capades

by Beth Ann Gyoles

On Valentine's Day, 1940, a group organized the Ice Capades. Now, thirty-two years later, the ice Capades performs in sixty major cities around the world for over 100 million people.

This year the Ice Capades will be coming to the Athletic and Convocation Center Wednesday, February 16 thru Sunday, February 20. Tickets are available at the ACC St. Joe Bank and branches, First Bank Main Office, Elkhart Truth and Robertson's for performances at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday thru Saturday, 2:00 p.m. Saturday and Sunday and 6:00 p.m. Sunday. This is the Ice Capades fourth year appearing at the ACC because before then South Bend didn't have the facilities.

Sashi Kuchiki is one of the performers. He will be performing with Samurai Swords. Tina Voyes will take part in the act "The legend of Frozen Time." She was runner-up to Peggy Fleming in the 1968 Olympics. Freddi Trenkler, Roy and Sandi Wagelein, and Terry Head will also be in acts such as "Life as a Three Ring Circus," "An Astrological Affair" and "Tribute to the Age of Aquarius."

Karol Daron, a member of the cast who is from South Bend joined the Ice Capades in 1969. You too, can join. Auditions are Friday, February 11 at 4:00 p.m. and after the show that night. Although you have to be between 17 and 23 you can still perform for the Coaches. If you are good enough they will remember you for the future years.

The next taping session stank, to be honest, and no one was pleased with the results. Most of us consider it a miracle we got the first show on the air.

But the taping session that took place on the 29th itself, doing material for the second show, went very well. The atmosphere was very relaxed and friendly, and everything planned was finished. It is when we are taping a show the day it is to be run, or when we get to the eight straight shows in a row that things will get tense.

"Beyond Our Control" won't be on this week-end, but we'll be back and back and back! Please make a calendar note!!

by Kathi Kimbriel

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National Vocational Week

National Vocational Education Week will be observed nationwide for the fifth year during the week of February 13-19. Governor Edgar D. Whitcomb has issued a proclamation giving Vocational Education Week official recognition in Indiana.

What is vocational education? It is education for life and for the future. What occupation is not considered "vocational?" Often young people make inappropriate career choices because they are victims of the national yearning for educational prestige. Vocational education educates every citizen to be productive.

The number of jobs the unskilled can fill is declining rapidly. The number requiring a liberal arts degree, while growing, is increasing far less rapidly than those demanding a technical skill. In the 1980's, it will still be true that fewer than 20 percent of our job opportunities will require a 4-year college degree.

Under the influence of the 1963 Vocational Education Act, vocational education grew rapidly and should continue to grow so that more youth have an even greater opportunity to prepare for the world of work.

The U. S. Office of Education has projected that by 1975 approximately 14 million students will be enrolled in vocational education programs. It has been said that the greatest challenge facing this nation in the next decade is the provision of relevant occupational training to those thousands of young people who will not be enrolling in a 4-year college or university.

What are the vocational education programs offered at John Adams?

1. DE - The major purpose of the Distributive Education program is to prepare students for employment in distribution. Distribution relates to those activities that direct the flow of goods and services, including their appropriate utilization, from producer to consumer. Students who have an interest in distribution should enroll in a marketing course in their junior year. As seniors, DE students receive training in retail selling, business management, advertising, cashiering, stock work, warehousing, display, etc. Mr. Bill Blauvelt is the DE Coordinator.

2. ICT - The Industrial Cooperative Training program is for those students interested in the skilled trades or other occupations which are considered technical in nature. Occupations covered by ICT include machinist, draftsman, carpenter, printer, auto mechanic, medical and dental assistant, electronic technician, meat cutter, etc. Both juniors and seniors may participate in ICT. Mr. Vern Dudley is the Coordinator of this program.

3. COE - The Cooperative Office Education program is a program for students who have a career interest in office occupations. Senior students receive on-the-job training as file clerks, stenographers, bookkeepers, machine operators, typists, secretaries, etc. Mrs. Vangie Gleason is the COE Coordinator.

These three programs enable students to earn 1 unit of credit for on-the-job experiences, and 1 unit of credit for the related classroom instruction, which is taught by the Coordinator of each program. Cooperative programs combine vocational instruction with supervised experiences and training on a job related to each student's occupational goal. Vocational education is education for the future. SEE YOUR COUNSELOR OR ONE OF THE COORDINATORS NOW.

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Yes! It's a pitch for Beyond Our Control, which went on the air January 29th at 5:30. I can honestly say it's worth watching.

Televised country music shows from Nashville was the target of Beyond Our Control's cast, in the second edition of the weekly satirical revue presented last Sat., February 6 at 5:30 p.m. EST on WNDU-TV, Channel 16. Carl Thompson had the title role in "The Porter Mulehole Show," with Toni Bilancio appearing as singer Dolly Snout and Phil Banks as special guest Charlie Shame.

Rounding out the program was an extremely brief Salute to Groundhog Day, a quick look at the opening of a popular science-fiction series on television, and mercifully brief commercial parodies.

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Wrestlers Grab 2nd In Sectional

On Saturday, February 6, the Eagles Wrestlers finished a close second to LaSalle in the Sectional Wrestling Tournament at Adams. The Eagles with 78 points finished 5 1/2 points behind the champion Lions. With the absence of captain Eugene Russell and Clark Price the Eagles were not considered to be a threat. With the help of four individual titles and many upsets the Eagles came close.

Michael Sutherland (101), Don Price (122), Chubby Phillips (158), and Rick Mitchem (188), each won their division. Mike Sutherland ousted top seeded Kevin Hartley of Mishawaka in his first match 4-2, and later went on to defeat Terry Barkow of Michigan City Rogers in the final 6-1. At 108, Todd Windmiller was a pleasant surprise, as he finished second to New Prairie's John Saylor, 6-5. Zeff Weiss, filling in for Clark Price finished fourth at 115. At 122, Don Price had 2 pins before decisioning Gary Bunch of LaPorte in the final 6-2. Clarence Sutherland finished third at 141 to conclude his high school wrestling career. At 158, Chubby

Phillips won three decisions with the final one over top seeded Bob Pinckert of LaSalle, 6-2. Rick Mitchem scored a major upset at 188 by defeating top seeded Lewis Price of LaSalle in his final, 5-3. Mitchem pinned his LaPorte opponent in the morning. One of the day's biggest upsets, if not the biggest upset, came when unseeded heavyweight "Bear" Thomas decisioned top seeded, undefeated Mike Klimczak of LaPorte, 5-3.

Klimczak pinned Thomas early this year. After stunning Klimczak, Bear proceeded to pin Ernie Kish of St. Joe in a quick 1:39. Thomas lost a heartbreaking decision to Jim Lusk of LaSalle in the final, however, 2-1.

Congratulations are in order to Coach "Moe" Aronson, Mike Szucs, and the Adams wrestling team for their fine showing. Tomorrow at Adams, the Eagles will have six individuals in the Regional Tournament, Freshmen Mike Sutherland, and Todd Windmiller, Sophomore Rick Mitchem, Junior Chubby Phillips, and Seniors Don Price and Gary Thomas.

by Karl Heinz

Seagles Win 9th NIC Title in Row

by Bill Buslee

All that can be said about this year's City Swim Meet is that once again the Jackson Tigerfish were able to rise to the occasion when the pressure was on and defeat the Adams Seagles. Anyone who knows anything about Northern Indiana Swimming knows that you can't beat Jackson by winning only three individual events and finishing seconds in both relays.

Once again, Dan Harrigan was a double winner for the Seagles, as he lowered and set new records in both the 100 yard backstroke and 200 yard individual medley. Pat Hanlon, after being defeated by his nemesis, Scott Jessup of Jackson in the 200 yard freestyle, decided that he was tired of being pushed around, and supplied Jessup with his first defeat of the year in the 400 yard freestyle as he touched him out with a time of 3:57.8. Last Saturday, the Seagles held their Annual Championships, or what is more commonly referred to as the N.I.C. Championship Swim Meet. Why this meet is even held, is beyond me, since the N. I. C. Championship should be determined by a schools dual meet record but, in spite of this ridiculous rule, the Seagles captured their 11th consecutive N. I. C. championship.

Dan Harrigan did his usual job of winning two individual events,

while the rest of the team won three and the final relay for the Seagles as they amassed a total of 281 points to the second place LaPorte Slicer's 223 1/2.

Harrigan who tied a N.I.C. record in the backstroke, and set a new one in the 200 yard individual medley, was joined in the winners circle by individual winners John Feferman-100 yard butterfly, Mike Balthazor-400 yard freestyle, and Jim Severyn-100 yard backstroke. (all of the Seagles individual winners are members of the class of '74.) The record breaking 400 yard freestyle relay team composed of Pat Hanlon, Nick Busch, Scott Lehr and Harrigan shattered the old N.I.C. record with a sparkling 3:28.7.

Second place finishes were Nick Busch-200 yard freestyle, Feferman-200 individual medley, Lloyd Emmons-diving, Mike Deneen-100 yard breaststroke and the 200 yard medley relay team of Emmons, Feferman, Sevrin and Lehr.

Tomorrows swimming sectional at Washington should prove to be a good example of the power struggle that is going on here in Northern Indiana between Jackson and Adams, as once again, it appears that they will face off. This time for sure, neither team will hold anything back.

Frosh Win Conference Title

by Larry Sullivan

In the two weeks before the championship game on Feb. 3, Adams pulled off victories over Jackson, Riley and Washington, all in second half rallies.

Against Jackson at intermission the score was 29-27 in a close battle but the game was broken loose by our fast-break to make the final 73-63. Arnold Otterbridge came out of a mid-season slump to score 15 points.

At Riley we were only able to grab a one point lead at halftime, but the Wildcats were already in deep foul trouble with one player out. This was the key to the game and in the second half we scored 39 points while holding Riley to

2 points in the fourth quarter. The final was 59-33.

The game at home against Washington again showed Adams pull away power when we expanded a six point half-time lead to 17 in the end. Otterbridge had one of his best games with 16, 9 of them in the third quarter. Jeff Hull also played well and scored 16.

Of course, the big story is the 52-50 down-to-the-wire victory against Central I. The team played exceptionally well and again came from behind. Midway in the fourth quarter and down by 6 points we slowly chipped away the lead and took a 1 point advantage with 30 seconds remaining. But after a time out the press failed and Central took the lead. Again Cen-

The Adams Eagles did not win a single game during the month of January, but if last weeks first February game was any indication, the Eagles could be in for another amazing month. Adams' record for January was 0-7, but if the Eagles can go on to win their three remaining regular season games and then take three straight in the sectional, that would give them a 7-0 mark for February. This may be a bit of wishful thinking, but if the Eagles do come through to pull off that kind of reversal, the least surprised person will be Dave Hadaway. "Happy Dave" was not so happy during January, but the 103-95 Washington win renewed everyone's confidence. Hadaway has been priming the Eagles for the big push to the sectional, and after last week's offensive display, he is hoping the "Eagle Machine" is ready to roll again.

After being whitewashed at Riley the previous week, Adams came out shooting against the Panthers. The Eagles played a near-perfect first quarter at both ends of the floor, scoring 28 points to only 15 for Washington. Jim Webb hit his first five shots to pace the Eagles, and with Adams' fast break working to perfection, it looked like the reserves might play the whole second half.

But the Panthers kept pace after the first quarter and limited the Adams lead to 13 points or less for the remainder of the contest. The Washington five had no problem scoring as they traded baskets with the Eagles the last three quarters, but the Panthers just could not stop Boonie Hill. The junior guard was a one-man version of Mr. Inside-Mr. Outside as he hit the visitors with a 39 point barrage of pinpoint jumpers from way out plus a twisting assortment of moves under the basket. Boonie hit 16 out of only 23 shots including 6 out of 6 in the fourth quarter, and it was only fitting that he hit the magic basket that gave the Eagles the 100 points. Boonie wasn't the only hero as Jim Webb and Kevin Patterson hit for 22 and 21 points, respectively, but when it was all over the points really did not matter that much. It was just nice to hear the sound of laughter come from the Eagles

Beagles Skid To 9 - 7

For the lone game of the week-end, the Beagles came up with a big victory over Riley 70-30. The Beagles were in complete control for the whole game with no threats made by Riley. Coach Griffith still employing his two platoon system came up with the right combinations to run Riley out of the gym. Leon Busch lead the Beagles with 18 points.

Hosting the B-team city champs, Washington, the Beagles had another stroke of bad luck losing 53-46. The Beagles lead often during the game but the dazzling speed of the panthers pulled the game out of the grasp of the Beagles in the final minutes. Leon Busch put another good game together to lead the Beagles with 13 points. This loss dropped the Beagles record to 9-7.

by Terry Clayton

tral got the ball and surprisingly took a shot which was pulled off by Adams and relayed to Szabo at mid-court. Jim made a nice fake to the basket and layed the ball off to Jeff Hull who dropped it through and was fouled with 1 second remaining. Jeff put the free-throw in and that was the final. Teamwork won the ballgame, good passes and hustle. This freshmen team, 9 wins and 2 losses, certainly deserves the conference trophy.

Cagers End Streak At 8



dressng room again.

In the Riley game two weeks ago, the Wildcats made up for some other disappointing losses as they pasted the Eagles 96-64. The Wildcats have had little success recently in beating Adams in basketball, but on this one Friday night, the 'Cats were not to be outdone. Riley Coach Don Coddens relished the win so much that he did not remove his starters until they had rolled up a 36-point lead with only a minute left in the game.

Even from the beginning, the Wildcats had the hot hand, and their final 54% shooting percentage was one good reason for Riley's success. On the other hand, Jim Webb picked up a foul on the opening tipoff and that action seemed to predict the problems he would have the rest of the night. Webb hit 5 out of only 11 shots and the 12 points he put on the board gave him his lowest total of the year.

Riley led 20-15 after the opening

period, but when the Eagles quickly took a 21-20 lead, it looked like the beginning of a real barnburner. But Riley suddenly exploded, outscoring Adams 27-10 the rest of the first half to carry a 16-point bulge into the dressing room. The Eagles came out in a pressing zone defense in the second half, but they still could not cut down the margin. Then finally with the Eagles' hopes dwindling, the Wildcats really began to pour it on as they rolled up a 31-15 advantage in the fourth quarter to win going away. Over one stretch, Riley hit 6 straight baskets and outscored the Eagles 18-2. Coach Hadaway just could not seem to find five people who really gelled together and when the debacle finally ended, the idea of 8 straight losses (which tied the school record) had to make everyone connected with Adams feel just a little bit humiliated.

by John Heisler

Gymnasts Win First

The Adams gymnasts scored a victory over Lowell by 90-70 and lost one to DeKalb 92 1/2 to 85 1/2. Against Lowell, Adams fairly dominated the meet. The DeKalb meet was a close one until the last few events. Top Adams finishers against Lowell and DeKalb are as follows: Timothy Gagen 1st and 2nd in vaulting, 1st and 2nd in free exercise, 3rd on High

Bar, and two firsts on Parallel bars; John Kish 3rd on vaulting, 2nd in free X and 1st on Rings; Mike Pettiford 3rd on floor exercise and 1st on Rings; Rick Lukens 1st and 2nd on High Bar; Greg Peters two seconds on Side Horse. The Adams Team has two more meets left, both with Angola, and one of them is home on Feb. 15.

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