

The John Adams basketball team is entering the 1972 Sectional tournament at Notre Dame with a different outlook than last year. Last year the Eagles entered the sectional as favorites with a remarkable record, but this year Coach Dave Hadaway's Cagers have a 8-13 record, fifth best in the field of eight teams. The Eagles have no pressure on them this year and each victory would be an upset. The Eagles have nothing to lose this year and although many experts say the Eagles should look to next year, this team may create some surprises in the sectional.

The tourney opens Wednesday night as Riley meets LaSalle. This will be the third meeting this year for the two teams and many feel that although Riley lost the first two they may upset LaSalle this time. Coach Don Coddens' Riley club enters with a 12-9 record and are led by Mike Shine, Turk Chambliss, T.D. Shelton, Ricky King, and Leroy Jones. Riley

# Eagles Hoping For Miracles

by Karl Heinz

is capable of exploding at any time and if they do on Wednesday night, LaSalle is in trouble. Earlier this year the Wildcats' two best nights were against St. Joe and Adams. St. Joe lost 77-65 and Adams lost 96-64. La Salle enters with a 17-4 record and is considered co-favorite along with St. Joe despite its loss to St. Joe. LaSalle's big six of Garland Smith, Robert Warren, Paul Lind, Andre Owens, Jim Nowicki, and Luther Harris will try to give Coach George Leonakis his first sectional title at La Salle. Garland Smith is one of the top players in the area as he plays offensively and defensively with great ability.

Mishawaka and Adams follow the Riley-LaSalle game. Mish-

awaka owns a 10-10 record along with a 70-69 decision over the Eagles at Mishawaka. Tim Kizer, John Marzotto, Rick Everts, and Mike Battenburg are expected to lead the Cavemen revolt. Mishawaka is capable of the upset as they beat Adams 70-69, lost to St. Joe by only 65-63, and LaSalle by only 74-73. They are not as effective away from home. The Eagles are led by Jim Webb's 22.5 average, along with good support from double figure scorers Steve Austin, Boonie Hill, and Kevin Patterson. Greg Graham, Marshall Robinson, Ray Martin, and Scott MacGregor are expected to see much action in the sectional. The Eagles are out to prove that they're better than their 8-13 record indicates.

On Thursday, St. Joe meets Washington in hope of duplicating their 76-52 shellacking of the Panthers earlier this year. Tom Abernethy will lead Coach Bob Donewald's Indians into the tourney with a record of 19-2. Abernethy will be joined by Dave Kuzmich, Larry Davis, Willis Holmes, and Brian Canfield. The Indians are by far the best defensive team in the area. The only two losses are to teams in the field, Adams and Riley. St. Joe somehow managed to get blessed with a lucky draw. The three other teams in their bracket have a combined record of 15-43. Washington has had their troubles this year and Stubby Nowicki's squad will take a 5-14 record into the tourney.

The Panthers are led by Clifford Harris and Al Braylock.

Marian and Clay end the tourney's first round in a rematch of their game last Friday night, in which Clay won 82-79. Jim Waller's Colonials, although only 4-15, are led by Tim Penkala, Mike Meyer, Mike Wesolek, and Kent Juday. Marian's 6-14 record is not much better and they are led by Joel Squadroni and Maury Monserez.

My predictions are not too surprising but they probably won't come true.

**LASALLE over Riley**  
**ADAMS over Mishawaka**  
**ST. JOE over Washington**  
**CLAY over Marian**  
**LASALLE over Adams**  
**ST. JOE over Clay**  
**LASALLE over St. Joe**

The regional is the following week and is also at Notre Dame. I believe the S.B. regional will consist of Valparaiso, Knox, Michigan City Elston, and LaSalle.



# John Adams TOWER

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## DECA Captures 3 Firsts

Adams

### Well Represented

On February 5, 1972 Adams' DECA members participated in the annual District Leadership Conference. The conference was held this year at LaSalle High School with students from South Bend (Adams, LaSalle, Washington, Riley, and Jackson) Elkhart, Goshen, Warsaw, Wawasee, and Jimtown participating.

The purpose of the conference is to call together all office candidates and to compete in sixteen different contests. DECA members placing first and second in the district competition are eligible to compete in the state contest on March 17 and 18 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

John Adams DECA members did a very outstanding job by having twenty students place and receive awards in the competition. The following students received awards:

Ebert Lawrence took first place in the Student of the Year Contest which is awarded on the basis of leadership in Deca and the over-all school record.

Bob McNerney captured first place in the Job Interview Contest. It is awarded on the ability to conduct a job interview in a mature and business like manner.

The John Adams Parliamentary Procedure Team, including Paul Price, Arlene Glaser, Larry Green, Charlie Taylor, and Ted Schmidt, received first place in their competition. They were awarded on the ability of the team to conduct a business meeting using parliamentary procedure.

Sue Overholser was awarded second place in the Newspaper Advertising Layout Contest on her ability to make professional ad layouts and knowledge of adver-



The following DECA members are first row from l to r - Ebert Lawrence and Bob McNerney. 2nd row - Sue Overholser, Paul Price, and Arlene Glaser. 3rd row - Jerry Tarwacki, Fred Galloway, and Bev Townsend. 4th row - Debbie Anderson, Michelle Seggerman, Connie Lawson, and Louann Reed. 5th row - Larry Green, Scott Overmeyer, and Ted Schmidt.

tising. Ebert Lawrence took a second in Job Interview. Debbie Anderson entered the Radio Commercial Writing Contest and she was awarded a second place on her ability to write and narrate a professional radio commercial.

Third places were awarded to Fred Galloway in Window Display and to Jerry Tarwacki in Sales Demonstration.

Fourth places were awarded to

(Cont. col. 3)

Michelle Seggerman in the Marketing Mathematics Contest, to Louann Reed in the Business Letter Writing Contest, to Beth Abser in the Super Market Cashiering Contest, to Bev Townsend in the Public Speaking Contest, and to Scott Overmeyer in the Retail Merchandising Contest.

Brenda Mosby took fifth place in job interview and Connie Lawson took fifth in the Miss Indiana DECA Contest.

### Summey's Works to New York

Recently Dave Summey, a senior here at Adams, entered a portfolio under the sponsorship of Miss Davis containing eight works of art in the Scholastic Art Contest held annually at Robertson's Department Store. Out of the 1600 entries only 300 were exhibited, and 100 were given the regional gold key award. Out of the twenty top portfolios representing eighteen counties three (including Dave's) will be sent to the National Contest in New York for a scholarship judgement.

At the present Dave is cadette teaching art at Edison School. He is also a member of the TOWER staff. Next year Dave will be attending the Ringling School of Art in Sarasota, Florida.



## Student Council Communication Committees

by Sherry Siekmann

For the past three weeks the John Adams Student Council has been in the process of dividing into committees and meeting to discuss different subjects of interest to the students. Some of these committees are: Censorship, Assemblies, Study Halls and Lounge Areas, Sports, Theft, Clubs, Guidance and Counseling, and Homeroom.

Each committee has chosen a chairman and the group is now discussing their area. The only committee that has reported as yet is the Clubs and Organizations Committee. Their report told that they are about to construct a survey for the purpose of finding out who and why students are involved in different clubs.

The main purpose of having the committees was to get more of the representatives involved in the

actual work of Student Council. Students from the homerooms were also given the chance to participate in the action of these committees.

The Student Council hopes that as a result of having so many different committees, they can better learn what issues the student body is interested in and concentrate on these points. As the different committees report their findings or proposals, the Student Council hopes that the student body will have a more active interest in what the Student Council is doing.

Saturday, March 5, Andy Williams will be appearing at the Athletic and Convocation Center at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are available at the ACC.

## Editorial

### Just How Responsible are 18yr Olds?

The big question now is, should the 18 year olds (really the age group from 18 to 20) be allowed to drink -- legally? Less than a year ago, 18 year olds were given the right to vote, based on the fact that they are mature enough to make the decisions which will shape their futures. Although the bill in the legislature today is not as extensive nor as important, it will serve as still another indication whether or not 18 year olds will be considered adults by their elders.

The argument, "If we're old enough to vote, then we're old enough to drink" is not particularly valid, though, in the sense that one represents an important right involving careful consideration and thought, and the other is a privilege requiring more self-control than serious study. I think, however, that the real issue involved is whether or not the 18 year old will be allowed to take on the complete responsibilities of an adult. In this sense, if we are considered mature enough to select a president, then we must be mature enough to judge the acceptability of drinking.

The biggest factor in favor of the enactment of this new law is the fact that it's current opposite is not observed. As far as drinking in a bar is concerned, you need only to go up into Michigan, and as far as drinking outside of a bar is concerned, it goes on anyway. As soon as the novelty of the new law would wear off, the situation would return to normal and I doubt there would be that much of a stir. If the adults wish to protect their children so much, they might themselves place less emphasis on alcohol. It is something like the parent who does not want his child to smoke. His best warning is not to smoke himself.

I feel, then, that the law forbidding 18 year olds to drink is not only useless in that few kids reach the age of 21 without having drunk alcohol anyway, but it is a poor attempt to illustrate the dangers involved in drinking. It is the blind legislator who feels that the maintenance of the present law will serve to alleviate the problems caused in this society by liquor.

by Alicia Byers

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in SOCIAL STUDIES?

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## An interview in "Big Ed's Place"

by Kathe Brady

John Adams Athletic Director, more commonly known as "Big Ed," has many responsibilities that it seems many of the students are not aware of. For this reason Mr. Ed Szucs is the subject of this article (the fourth in a series of articles concerning the JA administration).

When asked about his job, Mr. Szucs' first reply was, "It is something I like to do." He said he especially enjoys working with the young people.

Concerning the JA athletic department, Mr. Szucs emphasized the goal that JA is striving for - a well-rounded athletic program. He wants each sport to be considered important because each is "major" to the individual who is taking part in it. His success is illustrated by the fact that JA has won the all-sports trophy for three of the five years that Mr. Szucs has been athletic director.

Mr. Szucs also pointed out that athletics is to be considered an extra-curricular activity just as much as many other clubs. He does not want the sports program to dominate the others, but to work closely with them. The marching band and the pep band's perfor-

mances at sports events are examples of this.

Coordinating all the athletes and coaches at Adams is the main job of Mr. Szucs so that we will have a well-rounded program. He also takes care of all the paperwork concerning contracts for games and officials, and the making up of schedules.

Mr. Szucs, born in South Bend, said that he had always wanted to be a coach. Athletics is very much a part of his life both then and now. He attended Washington High School, Purdue University, and Indiana University, and received his Master's Degree in Physical Education. Since then he has taught and coached football and wrestling at Central and has been the football and basketball coach at Linden School. He came to John Adams to replace the retiree Ralph Powell as athletic director in 1966.

Among his leisure activities are playing golf and watching athletic contests.

Mr. Szucs has a wife, Marie, who works as a patrol lady and two sons, Ed and Jim (both Adams graduates), who are attending Purdue.

## Africa During the Slave Trade

What was Africa like during the slave trade? What were the Africans like? A slave trader, Captain Theodore Canot, tells about the town of Timbo in West Africa, and of a visit he made to a tribe called the Badgers.

... It was the height of the dry season, when everything was parched by the sun, yet I could trace the outlines of fine plantations, gardens, and rice-fields. Everywhere I found abundance of peppers, onions, garlic, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, and cassava, while tasteful fences were garlanded with immense vines and flowers. Fowles, goats, sheep and oxen stalked about ...

... I strolled repeatedly through the town. I became excessively familiar with its narrow streets,

low houses, mud walls, cul-desacs (dead end streets), and mosques. I saw no fine bazaars, marketplaces, or shops. The chief wants of life were supplied by peddlers. Platters, jars, and baskets of fruit, vegetables, and meat, were borne around twice or thrice daily. Horsemen dashed about on beautiful steeds towards the fields in the morning, or came home at nightfall at a slower pace. I NEVER SAW MAN OR WOMAN BASK LAZILY IN THE SUN. Females were constantly busy over their cotton and spinning wheels when not engaged in household occupations; and often have I seen an elderly dame quietly crouched in her hovel at sunset reading the Koran. Nor are the men of Timbo less thrifty. Their city wall is said to hem in about ten thousand individual, representing all the social industries. They weave cotton, work in leather, fabricate iron from the bar, engage diligently in agriculture, and, whenever not laboriously employed, devote themselves to reading and writing, of which they are excessively fond.

The above article was reprinted with permission from Pitman Publishing Corporation, 20 East 46 Street, New York, New York, 10017. The writing appeared in the text EYEWITNESS: THE NEGRO IN AMERICAN HISTORY, by William L. Katz, and was taken from the private journal of Captain Theodore Canot. Human Relations Council

## Students Speak Out

### At Noon Respect

Everyday after eating our lunch a few of us enjoy sitting in the auditorium. The last few days this place has gone wild. Students, usually boys, run up and down the steps, down the bleachers and through the auditorium. You would think that the zoo had let out all its monkeys. Many times we have almost been knocked down by boys playing tag or whatever they're doing. We know there are teachers who supervise the lunches, maybe if they came up there more often and checked out the situation the mass confusion would end.

Auditorium Sitter

## A Sobering Decision

Early in February, the House and Senate of the Indiana General Assembly passed a bill which would give 18-20 year olds the right to drink. This lower age of majority bill would also have allowed 18-20 year olds to enter contracts.

On February 17, Governor Whitcomb vetoed this bill. So now it is up to the General Assembly to decide whether or not to override this veto. Whitcomb favors leaving it up to the people to decide. He was quoted as saying "this is the sort of thing I believe might be put in a referendum for all the voters."

Of course there are arguments for both sides. Those in favor of the lower drinking age feel that those that want to drink are going to drink anyway. Other people feel that allowing 18-20 year olds to drink would take the "kicks" out of drinking for many teens. Those people opposed to the bill feel that teens are not responsible enough, and that drinking is not good for anyone, why lower the age. The main opposition is that drinking causes many problems and injuries, therefore we would only be compounding this problem.

The decision now is in the hands of 18-20 year olds who may support candidates who favor the bill and work for those candidates. And if there is a referendum this fall they must get out and vote and work for the support of other voters.

Governor Whitcomb's veto is a good test of just how "adult" 18-20 year olds are. Registering to vote and voting in the upcoming elections are two good ways to demonstrate responsibility. It is now up to those whom this bill concerns to work for this bill if they want it. And in the meantime-- stay sober.

Linda Abrahams

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## Just a Moment

In reevaluating Black History Week I find myself holding two different points of it. First I think about how it is constructive in building black pride and thus unifying the black people. Then I realize how it is widening the gap of communication and understanding between the races. This is done very easily by dividing up the people into different skin colors and then assigning different stereotypes to each group. It's kind of foolish that you have to act a certain way and only associate with a certain group of people just because you have dark or light skin. I think that these stereotypes should be thrown out. Then people could be people and act like they want to and stop being colors and conforming to a stereotype. People should be respected for the type of person they are and not the color of their skin.

John Adams student

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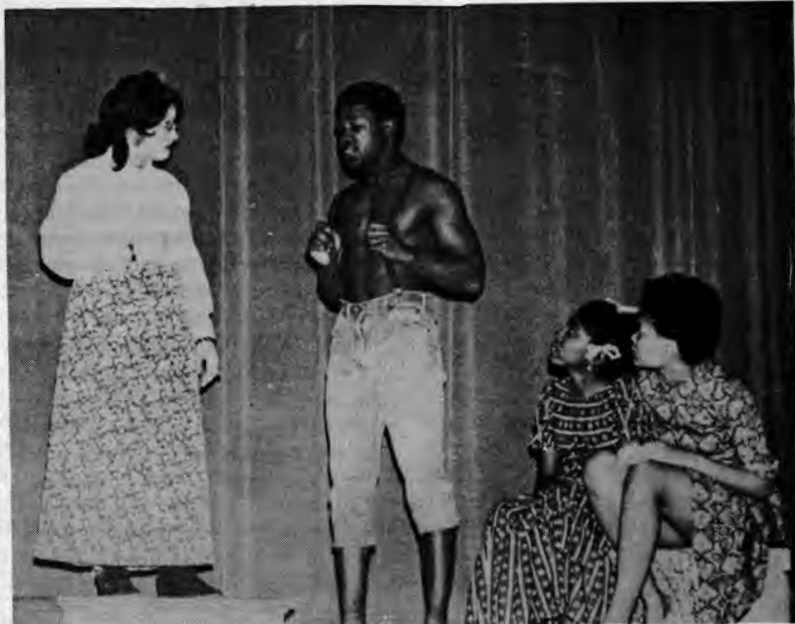
# TRUTH IS ON ITS WAY



Oliver Grayson and Byron Johnson provide the drum atmosphere as Diane Turner recites some Black Poetry.

The skit "Truth is on its Way" involved Linda Ashe directing her thoughts and ideas to Martin Luther King. She wonders why he did what he did (preach love, non-violence, and equality) in the face on constant opposition and oppression. On a similar theme, Bryon Johnson talks to Malcom X.

These pictures have been provided by Milton "Monstuer" Her-ring, 712 South Bend Avenue, phone 232-0503. Anyone interested in obtaining a student discount for selected pictures taken of the Black History presentation should contact the Human Relations Council. Pictures are available in all sizes and of various scenes.



Isiah Whitlock asks Denise Steen if his class can learn about Africa while Cathy Snowden and Linda Ashe listen.

## Arroz Con Pollo, Anyone?

by Linda Abrahams

Spanish music, a Spanish decor, and the tantalizing odor of delectable Spanish dishes will greet approximately 50 of Miss Will's third year Spanish students on Sunday, February 27.

According to Miss Willis, her classes were curious about foods, and thought Spanish food meant Tacos. So it was decided they would have an international potluck Spanish dinner. Every student is contributing either food, paper goods, or decorations to the dinner which is going to be held at Sheila Hickey's house. Judi Fragomeni is the general chairman with the help of Nancy Leibler, and Isiah Whitlock, and Harry Wright, Lynn Rozewicz, and Virginia Barrett are in charge of decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Agüero will be guests of the class. Miss Derfler, their former student teacher, has also been invited.

The menu for this typical Spanish dinner will include pasapalos, snacks; gazpacho soup; cold cucumber soup; Ensaladas; Legumbres; Arroz Con Pollo, chicken with rice; tacos, of course; and for dessert, flan, a Spanish custard, merengues; and Garapina, pineapple juice, to drink.

Isn't it too bad all our questions aren't answered in such a delectable way?

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in MATH?

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## Innocence

On a Friday night, we were sitting there  
Listening to the music. Suddenly,  
She turned off the light and  
smoothly said:  
"Sweetheart, time to go to bed"

I was just a kid.  
Why did I listen to her?  
Why did I go?  
That; I do not know.  
I just said:  
"OK mommy. Good night."

Atef

## You're Only One

As I lay here dreaming of you,  
I find myself wondering whether  
our feelings are true.  
We've both changed in oh so many  
ways.

## FROM BUSH TO CITY

Cathy Crider and Rick Mitchem participated in the style show for Black History Week.

## The Year Of The Rat

In China, it's the year of the Rat, but in America it's Leap Year. Pre-schoolers have often believed that February 29 of Leap Year was a day to celebrate the anniversary of the televising of Captain Kangaroo. This idea is a slight misconception. The strange phenomena of Leap Year is connected to the presidential election. (The pre-schoolers weren't so wrong!) Both occasions occur at the same intervals of every fourth year. The relationship lies in the fact that during this fourth year presidents will make great leaps in the solving of economic, social, foreign, and political problems. In fact, this leap toward solving problems will begin just six months before November elections. Of

course, an extra day is added to the month of February so that presidents may take one day off from campaigning to solve the world's problems.

This year the current president uses February 29 to solve foreign problems such as how to transport two Musk Oxen to China, social problems such as how to build a better mousetrap for the ghettos, and domestic problems such as how to make Spiro Agnew part of the Silent Majority instead of spokesman for the Silent Majority. Leap Year combined with election year is the year of the donkey and the elephant. But perhaps more succinctly Leap Year is always the Year of the Rat.

While the distinguished mem-

bers of the Donkey and Elephant are shooting the bull, the public quietly meditates on the fact that it is all for the birds. Senators squawk about each other and expect the people to gobble down their solutions. This year, while Washington is busy with its problems, citizens will utilize Feb. 29 for their own purposes. Population control will be initiated by adding February 29 highway deaths to the statistics. The greatest accomplishment will be the extinction of donkeys, elephants, hawks and all the rats through pollution of the environment. That's one small step for man, one giant leap year for mankind.

Michele Houston

## Judas Christ

A play by Michael Rehak will premiere February 18 at Washington Hall on the Notre Dame Campus. The name of this play is Judas Christ and will be given by the Notre Dame - St. Mary's Theatre Players. Rehak a graduate of Notre Dame is a playwright who makes his home at Notre Dame. Reginald Bain is the director of this new play.

The play Judas Christ is mostly about love. It will show the Apostles were humans with human reactions. The play deals with the lives of Jesus and the Apostles before his betrayal. It is not a symbolic play. Composed of two acts and eight scenes, the play is said to be remarkable.

Rehak's "Judas Christ" with a five performance run, February 18, 19, 24, 25 and 26 at Washington Hall is run by off-Broadway producers. It has already won a nomination for a Busch Fellowship at the University of Minnesota. Curtain time is 8:30, for reservations call 284-4141.

by Peggy Wolf

Having Trouble  
in ENGLISH?

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## Potpourri

I hope our waiting for each other  
pays.

As the days and nights get longer,  
I hope we find our love getting  
even stronger.

I'll be so glad when you're here,  
Cause I know that this time you'll  
be nearer.

Cause we've realized we've taught  
each other to love and laugh,  
And those are priceless things that  
no one else would grant.

With all the thinking I've done it  
seems you gave my life to me.  
Without your touching my life I  
don't know what or where I'd  
be.

I'll always remember the words  
of love we've had.

Their coming from you has al-  
ways made my heart glad.

I would give anything I own just  
to have you back again.

Not only to find out if we still  
have love,  
But just to touch you once again.  
Nobody else could know the part  
of me that won't let go,  
But you, because you're the only  
one who will ever really know...

Karen Hartman

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# Seagles, Matmen Compete In State Meets

## Cagers 8-13.

by John Heisler

Two weeks ago, the Adams roundball squad managed a split for the weekend as they lost to Elkhart 64-51 and came from behind to nip Jackson 83-81. In the final home game against Elkhart, the Eagles showed that the home court shooting edge does not always apply. While Adams could not find the range, the Blue Blazers shot as if they owned the gym, and that was the story of the game. Elkhart took five less shots, but they still made nine more baskets. Elkhart jumped out to a quick 14-5 lead, and the Eagles never led after the first few minutes. The well-disciplined Blazers always seemed to get a basket when they needed it most, and even when Adams tried to press, they broke loose several times for long passes and easy lay-ups. Jim Webb hit for his average of 23 points, but Steve Austin, who carries a 14-point average, notched only six, and Boonie Hill, who scored 39 points just a week before, managed only four.

Although the Jackson win was not one of Adams' greatest, it certainly proved that the Eagles could come back and win, even after trailing much of the time. The Eagles were quite sluggish in the first half, and the 14 errors they committed did not help a bit. Adams was behind by seven in the first quarter, but the Eagles still led by one at the quarter break. Jackson again surged to an 8-point advantage in the second stanza, but the Tigers led by only two at the half. Jackson held 10-point leads several times in the second half, but the Eagles never gave up. A 70-61 lead for the Tigers quickly turned to a 75-74 edge for the Eagles, and from then on it was tense all the way. Adams looked in good shape after steals by Boonie Hill and Kevin Patterson had given the Eagles a 79-76 lead, but a free throw and a tip-in tied the game with only 48 seconds remaining. The teams traded two-pointers and then Patterson hit the winning jumper with only 19 seconds on the clock. A

big discussion resulted when the clock stopped midway between the 9 and 10 second mark, but when play resumed, the Tigers still could not get a shot.

Last week's 91-69 loss at Penn was just another loss for many Adams fans, especially with this week's sectional capturing local interest, but to others the game was a sad reminder of the problems which have beset the Eagles throughout the 1972 portion of the schedule. The final score was a bit deceiving because Adams was in contention until the last few minutes, but once again the Eagles lacked that little something extra they needed to pull the game out of the fire.

Coach Dave Hadaway had stressed the importance of grabbing the early lead and this the Eagles accomplished, but Penn stormed right back, outscoring Adams 12-2 over one stretch, and the Eagles never led again. Penn held only a 7-point edge at half-time, but already the Eagles were hurting in the foul column. Steve Austin picked up three in the first five minutes of the first quarter, and Marshall Robinson was called for his third just 22 seconds into the second session.

In the third quarter, the Eagles' attempted comeback was countered single-handedly by Steve Anson of Penn who hit seven shots from short range as the Kingsmen held onto a 10-point lead. Adams came up with another big surge early in the final quarter and at one point trailed only 64-61. But just as the Eagles were gaining momentum, both Steve Austin and Jim Webb fouled out, and when Coach Hadaway was forced to go to his bench again, the Eagle attack fell apart. Penn outscored the visitors 22-8 the rest of the way, as 17 of the Kingsmen fourth quarter points came on free throws. Despite sitting out nearly two periods with fouls Steve Austin totaled 23 points and Jim Webb added 16, but Penn's front line of Steve Anson, Jeff Williams, and Randy Coppens put in 27, 23 and 21 points, respectively.

## Beagles 11-8

by Terry Clayton

Elkhart - The Beagles slipped by Elkhart last Friday 44-41 to end their conference record at 3-3. The game was a close physical battle with a lot of contact under the basket. The game was in doubt only by the several errors made by the Beagles.

Jackson - Winning by 8 points is not the true indication of the Beagles victory over Jackson 46-38. The outcome of the game was not apparent until the last minutes with the Beagles pulling it out. Pat Daniels led the Beagles with his career high of 16 points.

Penn - The loss to Penn was somewhat different then the Jackson game with the outcome being apparent in the first few minutes. The Beagles hot in the first quarter scored 0 baskets and 3 free throws to 14 points by Penn. At one time, the Beagles were down 52-22 but then came back to score 10 points to Penn's 2 in the final minutes to chop the score to 63-41. The Beagles finished the season with a 11-8 record.

## Gymnasts Win Two

by Tim Gagen

The gymnastic team closed out their regular season last week by defeating Angola twice and losing one to Madison Heights--ending with a 3 and 8 record. In the first and second meet against Angola, Mike Petiford took first on tramp, Greg Peters took a second on rings and a third on rings, John Kish took a third in vaulting, first in free ex, third on high bar, and a first on rings. Tim Gagen took a first on vaulting, third and a second in free ex, a second and a tie for first on high bar, a first on parallel bars and first in all-around. Rick Lukens had a first and a tie for first on high bar, and Kevin Hanel placed third on tramp. The gymnastic sectional is on Saturday, February 26 at Concord. The state will be a week after the sectional.

## Frosh Win City Tourney

by Larry Sullivan

Closing out the season, the freshmen basketball team beat 4 tough teams. First Central I, in the opening tourney game. The victory was the second over Central, but this win was by 20 points.

In the Quarter finals Schmucker fell by 17, and in the Semifinals Clay put up a battle but lost by 11, 57-46. In all three of these games, the offense was run by starting guards Arnold Otterbridge and Jim Szalo. Jeff Hull also played well and added plenty of points. One asset was Torrence Moody, who played B-Team during the regular season. He and Tom Wilttrout hit the boards for most of the rebounds. The final game was against Central II, one of the 2 teams who defeated Adams before. The game was sloppily played but Adams pulled it out with a tip in by Toy Moody with 23 seconds to go in the overtime. The final was 51-50.

This team is the first freshmen ball club to take the city Championship in six years. Mr. Griffith is looking forward to another championship team next year. This is a real tribute to Mr. Scott who was sick during the Tournament, and the whole team would like to say we enjoyed it all the way.

## Don Price Second In State

by Karl Heinz

The 1971-72 wrestling season officially ended last Saturday with the state meet at Southport. Adams great senior wrestler, Don Price, was the lone Eagle qualifier for the meet, and he was second in the state in 119 pound weight class. Price, after defeating Ken Maurer of Richmond 9-5 in the morning, and Tim Helm of Ben Davis 7-5 in the afternoon, was decisioned by Beech Grove's Gary Pierson, 8-5 in the finals. Last year, Donald finished third and this year he finished second. He has had a great wrestling career at Adams with a record of 51-3 over the past two years. He also lettered as a freshman and as a sophomore.

The previous week, the Eagles finished second to Jackson in the regional wrestling meet at Adams. The Eagles entered the meet with six qualifiers and five of them advanced into the second round. Don Price was the only wrestler to advance to the state meet but once again it was a team effort that gave the Eagles their good showing. Freshman Mike Sutherland finished third in the 101 division, Todd Windmiller finished fourth in 108 division, Don Price first at 122. Chubby Phillips was a 5-1 loser to the eventual state champ, Mark Hoskins of LaVille at 158. Phillips was runner-up at

this weight. Ric Mitchem finished third with a great effort at 188, continue his string of upsets as he finished a 2-0 loser to Steve Barilich of Marian.

This year's wrestling team had many pleasant surprises coming from the underclassmen. Michael Sutherland, a freshman, came on strong at the end of the year to win the sectional and place third in the regional although being unseeded. Todd Windmiller, also a freshman, was a pleasant surprise in the sectional and regional meets as he finished second and fourth respectively.

Clark Price and Eugene Russell contributed greatly to the season but were sadly missed in tournament competition. Congratulations are in order to senior Don Price on another fine season. Chubby Phillips and Ric Mitchem contributed greatly with sectional titles, and good regional showings. Both are looking for state titles next year. Seniors Clarence Sutherland, Bob Batteast and Bear Thomas also helped the team throughout the year. Kevin Phillips will also return next year. Next year Coach Moe Aronson will be blessed with an experienced team as only five wrestlers of the twelve will graduate.

## Seagles Seventh In State

by Bill Buslee

Last Saturday, the Seagles concluded their season by finishing seventh in the state swimming meet. The Jackson Tigerfish, our cross-town rivals, were shut down for the second year in a row by the Bloomington Panthers.

The Seagles 400 yard freestyle relay quartet of Nick Busch, Scott Lehr, Pat Hanlon, and injured Dan Harrigan managed to grab the second place honors. Pat Hanlon placed fourth in the 400 yard freestyle, and sophomore John Feferman placed sixth in the 200 yard individual medley. Had Harrigan been able to swim in the individual events, the Seagles undoubtedly would have finished higher in the standings, because many believed him capable of winning the backstroke event.

Coach Smith, in looking forward to next year, will lose only three lettermen, being Pat Hanlon, Bill Hinkle, and Art Whitcomb. For

Coach Smith, in looking forward to next year, will lose only three lettermen, being Pat Hanlon, Bill Hinkle, and Art Whitcomb. For first year coach Smith, the year could have been even more en-

joyable than it was if the Seagles had defeated Jackson. Dan Harrigan went through the regular season undefeated in anything he swam. Fine performances were also turned in by Pat Hanlon, John Feferman, Scott Lehr, Hokie Busch, Jim Severyn, Lloyd Emmons, Mike Balthazor, Mike Deneen, and this year's new sensation Craig Reilly.

Coach Smith, having completed his first season as head coach, now has the pressure off. Without a doubt he knows the great potential of his present personnel, and will be able to restore the Seagles to their former glory in the years to come.

Two weeks ago, at the Washington Swimming Sectionals, the Seagles put on what some could call their worst showing ever since the sectional concept had been devised. In short they failed to win a single event, something that the Seagles had never done before.

All was not lost however, since the Seagles were able to score heavily in the second and third place categories and out distance third place Elkhart 216-158, only to fall behind Jackson's 281 points.



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