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Hot Shots Get Revenge

Night of hilarity

by Bear Thomas

The Hi-Y Hot Shots finally got revenge on the men faculty 78-77 last Friday night at Adams Eve. It was the first victory in Hot Shot history over the faculty; last year the Hot Shots lost in an overtime battle by one point. Victory was conceived through good tough defense and two Hi-Y scorekeepers. Mike Lichatowitch, the most successful coach in Hi-Y history whose won-lost record now stands at 1-1, was quoted after the game. "There is nothing sweeter than revenge. My boys were all out for blood, I would have hated to see the scene if we'd have lost. They all know that winning is everything and losing is nothing, and I'm sure they were thinking of last year's loss before they took the floor. My only regret is that we didn't trounce them by 20 points or more or at least maim one of their players." When President Bear Thomas was asked if he was surprised at the outcome, he reflected: "Of course not, the game was fixed all the way."

Starting for the Hot Shots were Smiley Ron Bates, Terry Clayton, Bill Hagenau, Bear Thomas, and Karl Heinz. The rest of the squad included Pat Meegan, Mark V.D. VanDeSompele, Ron Joers, Steve True, Tim Beeman, Steve Molnar, Chuck Ushela, and Tom Brownell. The Hot Shots were led by Bates who picked up 22 points and Heinz and Megan who each hit for 17.



Mr. and Mrs. ? come out during half time as the proud parents of one of the Hi-Y Hot Shots.

The faculty squad was lead by their captain, "Georgey Porgy" Griffith. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Von Schiltz were also members of the Adams faculty on the team. The rest of the squad consisted of some dude with Smitty written on the back of his shirt and other ringers Griffith picked up from other schools. Mr. Taylor was easily the high point man in the game scoring more than half of the faculty's points mostly on 20 foot bombs in the second half.



Karl Heinz pops over the leaping? George Griffith.

It looked as though the Hot Shots were going to romp when they jumped out to an 11-0 lead early in the first quarter. But the faculty came right back and cut the lead to 5 at the end of the first quarter.

The second quarter was pretty even as the score stood 42-38 at halftime.

The halftime festivities included a "rock'em sock'em" battle be-

tween the varsity cheerleaders and the women faculty. The cheerleaders, although they played gutsy defense, couldn't stop the duo of Miss Davis and Miss Ganser. Vickie Wade picked up the only bucket for the cheerleaders as they went down in ignominious defeat 6-2.

Other halftime fun included a



Vickie Wade valiantly makes the save.

skit on senior parents night and a pick-up game between Hot Shots in potato sacks opposing each other.

The second half of play proved to be exciting. The faculty began to hit in the third quarter as they narrowed the Hot Shot lead. They took the lead in the middle of the fourth quarter after Megan fouled out of the ball game. But, the Hot Shots were not to be denied as they came back to win by one.

17 yr. Olds to Vote in Primary

RAK

Recently, the State Board of Election went one step further in expanding the voting rights of the new 18 year-old "adult." In the past, a 20 year-old who would turn 21 before the November election would be allowed to vote in the primary.

(even though he was only 20) since the primary determines the candidates for which he will vote. Now, the same applies to the 17 year-old. If your 18th birthday will fall somewhere between the May primary and the November election, you must register to vote either at the Clerk's in the Courthouse or with any registrar as soon as soon as possible. The candidates for which a 17 year-old can vote include National, State, and County election. However, unless a person is 18, he cannot vote for School Board members since this is a non-partisan group of can-

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Spring Concerts

Percussion and Jazz

On Tuesday March 14 at 7:30 p.m. the Percussion and Jazz Band Concert at IUSB will begin. This concert will give the public a chance to hear these two great groups. Within the program ensembles will be performed by state finalist Ebert Lawrence, Jim Walker, Gary Conter, and Dave VanRyn. This was the only percussion ensemble to attain the privilege of playing at the state contest. An "Epic of a Western Man" will be performed by this group. Other ensembles will play the Man Man Suite, Susans Dilemma, and Mesozoic Fantasy. One soloist, Ernie Scarbrough will play a multi solo.

Members of the Percussion Band are Sam Withrow, Ebert Lawrence, Debbie Mooney, Ernie Scarbrough, Dave Borlick, Dave Mester, Dave Van Ryn, Jim Walker, Gary Conter, Sid Price, Danny Fortlander, George Meyer, and Holly Pelking.

Both of the bands represent some of the very finest musical talent at Adams. The concerts will be worth hearing.

Band

Two days later on March 16

also at 7:30 P.M. the John Adams Symphonic Band and Wind Ensemble will be in concert at IUSB. The Symphonic Band will play Moon River and the Baby Elephant walk by Mancini, Hatarik, Go-Go Generation, and the Overture Militaire by Haydn. The wind ensemble will play a Jubilant Overture and Vincent Persichetti's Symphony for Band.

Advance Ticket Sale for Soph Dance

This year the Sophomore Dance is scheduled for Saint Patrick's Day, March 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. The music will be provided by the Ace of Spades, and tickets will cost \$1.50. However, on Friday, March 10, one week before the dance, a ticket count will be held to determine if the dance will be held as scheduled or canceled.

Mindy Mann as the General Chairman heads the four committees created to organize the dance. In charge of tickets is Amy Mc-

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Another Sectional?

On March 11 the Indiana High School Forensic Association will sponsor a Speech Sectional at Concord High School in Elkhart. Beginning with registration at 7:30 A.M. students from sixteen different area schools will begin competition to win the honor of going on to the regionals on March 18.

Representing Adams at the sectional in Poetry Reading will be sophomore Mark Norman and junior Jane McCollum. The readings will be chosen by its readers. Competing in the Impromptu Speech category are juniors John Cassidy and Kent Moore with sophomore Stu Dolde. The only requirement for a student is to be interested and active in speech. Good luck tomorrow in the contest!

An Open Letter

Miss Ida Whiting
Black History Week Program Chairman
John Adams High School
808 S. Twyckenham Drive
South Bend, Indiana

Little Sister:

Thank you so much for including me in your history program. It was a fantastic achievement and you and your committee are to be commended. Together with the Black Caucus Meeting on Saturday, I feel that your program marked an historic turning point in the future of the Black Community of South Bend. I felt privileged to have been part of it.

It was unfortunate that at some times in the program parts of the audience were rude and inattentive. The lack of appreciation of some of our younger brothers and sisters, however, does not diminish at all the significance of what you achieved. For example, I'm sure you noticed the joy and pride in the faces of the many parents in the audience. The real significance of the behavior of those who were disruptive is simply further proof of the NEED for programs such as the one which you dynamically presented.

I hope that you and your committee were not too disillusioned or hurt by the behavior of a few; and that you will continue in your efforts to teach and lead them. We must all remember that our people have been taught to despise and distrust themselves, and we must understand that misbehavior such as we saw Thursday night is the result of that mis-education. Therefore, rather than merely being critical or disappointed, we must also be conscious that the very black youngsters who were most inattentive are the brothers and sisters who need us most. As builders of the Black Community, it is our duty not only to point out the error of their ways, but also to embrace them and make them a part of our people's movement for freedom, dignity, and self-determination.

Therefore, I say again, that your program was an inspiring success, and that I, and many others in our community, are tremendously proud of you. We all look forward to continuing to work with you and for you in the future.

Asante,

Ato Karumoko
(Al Williams)

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Students Speak Out

Homerooms

Thanks to Mr. Przybysz, I finally found out what a homeroom is for. To say the very least, mine is far from what he stated. Granted, it does help to clear up absences, but as far as a time for study, you might as well forget it. The noise and confusion is enough to make you want to holler. The teacher tries her best to control the students but it isn't enough. My homeroom is a cross between a zoo and a circus. It is really upsetting to think that these people who are my age act so immature and childish. I have always thought of myself and other people my age as responsible and well-mannered.

One of the attractions

Award

Banquet or

In the years before there have been award assemblies for the Basketball Players but this year it's going to be different. There's going to be an award banquet. The players will have to buy their own tickets. I think everyone in school wants an assembly instead. The players want it because they

Lunchroom

The situation on the second floor of the lunchroom is terrible and if you have eaten up there lately you'll know what I'm talking about. Students just can't seem to wait their turn in the line. The first floor isn't so bad because there is a teacher there constantly. This is a shame. By the time you get to high school, you are expected to be a little more intelligent and aware of others rights. This doesn't seem to be so, for a few of you. So if you expect to be treated with respect, give that same respect to others. Just remember, we are just as hungry as you are.

Starving

Assembly

want recognition in front of the Student Body. The Student Body wants it because they don't want to pay to see their players congratulated. It would be all right if we had both a banquet and Assembly but not just a banquet. I think many students would go anyway.

Beth Ann Gyoles

Indiana State University Visitation

--Indiana State University has planned four weekend visitation programs for high school students this spring-- three in March and one in April.

The weekend programs are designed to provide the prospective college students with information on study programs, costs, and admissions requirements. At the same time, the visitors will become acquainted with the campus at its facilities.

To add a touch of college life, the high school students will spend a night in a university residence

hall, meet ISU students and professors, and enjoy some of the campus weekend events.

Interested high school students are advised to check with their high school counselor on the weekend programs. The weekend programs are scheduled for March 3-4, March 11-12, March 17-18, and April 29-30.

Advance reservations for one of the weekends, accompanied by a minimal fee charge, must be made with the Indiana State University Admissions Office in Terre Haute.

Cornell College

High school students interested in the arts or sciences will have a chance to concentrate in depth on their chosen subjects at a summer workshop being offered by Cornell College June 11 through 17.

Instructions and guidance in the fields of writing, music, dance, art and theatre, as well as biology, geology, physics, chemistry, mathematics and political science will be offered by Cornell faculty members.

While designed primarily for individuals who have completed their junior year of high school, the workshop is open to any interested high school student. It will provide a week of intensive concentration and experience for each participant, and opportunities for individual assistance by teachers.

Classroom, laboratory and studio sessions will be held during the day, with free time scheduled for recreation. Evenings will be spent with guest lecturers or performers who are recognized specialists in artistic or scientific fields.

The \$95 workshop fee includes all instructional and recreational expenses, lodging in Cornell dormitories and meals at the Cornell Commons. An adjusted fee will be charged workshop participants who live in the Mt. Vernon area and commute to campus from their homes.

Further information and application forms may be obtained by writing Charles Milhauser, Registrar; Cornell College; Mt. Vernon, Iowa 52314. Application should be made before May 1.

Another Method To Finance College Costs

To assist Students and Parents who find it easier to pay for University costs through a monthly payment plan, Indiana State University has made an agreement with BANKAMERICARD COMPANY to permit Students to charge educational costs.

Indiana State U. does have a monthly payment plan for residence hall room-and-board charges, but fees, tuition, and other costs such as books and supplies are concentrated at the start of each semester. The BANKAMERICARD PLAN permits the charging of all these educational costs. Payments are then spread over a 12-month period for one school year.

The plan goes into effect at In-

diana State U. in the fall of 1972. Monthly payments begin in July for the school year which starts in August and monthly payments continue through the following June.

Application for the BANKAMERICARD PLAN can be made through hometown banks, or interested students and parents should write or visit Indiana State U.'s Business Office or Admissions Office in Terre Haute.

The new credit card plan provides another method for students and parents to shoulder university costs. ISU's Student Financial Aids Office also helps qualified students through Scholarships, Grants, and Loans and in securing part-time jobs.



Harry Burleigh

A Noted Singer,
Composer,
and Arranger

Noted Singer, Composer, Arranger Harry T. Burleigh was a noted arranger, composer and baritone soloist who helped preserve a rich musical legacy for the world - the Negro spiritual. Fearing that the spiritual might die out, Burleigh who was a skilled musicologist wrote arrangements for more than 100 of them. Among the songs passed down orally through generations - which Burleigh put on paper - were all-time favorites such as: "Deep River," "Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen," "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" and "Were You There?"

A composer in his own right, Burleigh had 250 original songs to his credit. Most were semiclassical ballads. One of them, "Little Mother of Mine," was made famous by Enrico Caruso.

As a performer, Burleigh appeared on the concert stage in the United States and in Europe and was known as an ambassador of Negro music. He sang twice in command performances before England's King Henry VII. He also was a soloist for many years with two well-know church choirs in New York City.

Burleigh was born in Erie, Pa., in 1866. His mother was a college graduate, but she worked as a janitress in an Erie school after the death of her husband. In his youth, Burleigh sang in the choirs of a number of Erie churches and did it so well he was granted a scholarship to the National Conservatory of Music in New York City.

In 1894, Burleigh was chosen in competition with 60 others as soloist with the choir of St. George's Episcopal Church in New York City. His selection split the all-white congregation but the pastor stood by his decision.

"I carefully avoided knowing was for and who was against my revolutionary arrangement," he wrote later. "Nothing like it had ever been know in the church's musical history. The problem soon worked itself out to the delight of Burleigh's supporters who include one well-known tycoon of the day, J. P. Morgan. Burleigh remained as soloist for more than 50 years and later sang at the funeral of Morgan. In 1900, Burleigh became the first Negro soloist with the choir of Temple Emanuel in New York, a spot he filled for 25 years. On the concert stage, Burleigh sang a full repertoire of Negro spirituals as well as classical works and performed before many notables of his day from Theodore Roosevelt to the Archbishop of Canterbury. The gifted composer was a charter member of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) and in 1941 became the first black man to sit on the ASCAP board of directors. He died in 1949.

Is Nothing Sacred?

Legend has it that long ago St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland. Obviously, he missed a few! Irish Rattlers Anonymous (IRA) provides a top of the mourning to everyone. This functional group not only gives free haircuts but has demonstrated how to get civilians bombed without Irish beer. Of course things have changed since the time of St. Pat. People no longer have pots of gold, just pot bellies. Surin' Begorah, the rings of smoke surrounding Belfast don't come from claypipes anymore; and when a Catholic talks vehemently about Bloody Sunday, he's not using a British obscenity. When the Irish scream about burning Parliament, they are not referring to an American cigarette.

Why all the changes -- rumor has it there's a war going on. Little green men aren't invading, but many want to escape. It all goes back to when the WILD IRISH ROSE...

One day a little Irish scientist was experimenting to see if he could break the Heath Bar. Being an anarchist (sic artist) on the side (who knows what side), this scientist went to Londondairy-- a cow factory owned by the British. (A little background - The British like to bull around which explains why they are here. They

use to have a close relationship with Sacred Cows, but that's another story. Is nothing sacred anymore?) At an embassy this scientist mixed orange and green together which was in very bad taste. He then left to work on another experiment. Upon returning he found the mixture had changed to a bright red (an extra clue for the dull witted -- red is the color of blood.) The scientist knew that someone had been tampering with the results so he conferred with a friend, Bobby who replied, "Bernadette's been devilin' with your experiment." There were many Catholic protesten's that day

(which can be quite unusual if you've got an alert mind) and every one was up in arms (mortars and machine guns essentially.)

Since that day when asked for name, rank, and serial numbers captive Irish soldiers no longer recite Lucky Charms cereal box top numbers.

Everyone is dead serious or dead. But I'll be tellin' ya no one wants the luck of the Irish anymore. However, anyone who wants a job or is out of brains can apply to the British Army for St. Patrick's job of viper killing; but try and decide who the snakes are.

Michele Houston



How to Recycle your Tower

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Having read your Tower from cover to cover what do you do with it? Of course you could always just throw it away, cover a book, or save it with all your other high school mementoes.

Or you could always make a kite. Depending entirely upon your artistic ability, there are numerous possibilities. If you've really got talent, Chinese Fish kites are just for you. And after all what better way to aid international relations than a skylark of Chinese fish kites?

Box kites are always peculiar. But you have to be extremely careful with our gusty winds. To build a box kite you need four sticks, glue, lots of string, and at least two Towers. Therefore, it would be useless to give instructions for a two Tower kite since you probably haven't saved previous issues.

Don't despair! You can still take advantage of the March winds with only one Tower. First open it up. Then read any of the articles on pages two or three that you may have missed. Then cut

off the corners from center fold. Then fold over the edges about 1/2 inch and put string under the fold and glue the edges down. Place two sticks crosswise on the back. Tie on a tail and go fly a kite.

The next step is to get it stuck in a nice big tree, and then climb up to get it. And if you plan it right--well I won't go into the numerous ways of getting your kite tangled with someone else's in the same tree. Happy kite flying, Tower reading or whatever!

Linda Abrahams

Sonny and Cher at ACC

Sonny and Cher, one of the most sought-after pair of entertainers, are booked for a personal appearance at 8 p.m. March 20 in Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. This talented husband and wife singing and comedy team has been called the "hottest attraction today in the entertainment world" by some booking agents, and it's no exaggeration!

The appeal of the lovable Sonny and Cher is not confined to any one age group - young folks and old folks enjoy them. Maybe it's because they have remained unchanged by success.

All 12,000 seats in the Athletic and Convocation Center are expected to be filled on March 20 for their single performance.

Just before coming to the ACC Sonny and Cher are doing another

single performance in Fort Wayne and the 9,800 seat Colliseum is almost sold out now.

The ACC booking agent says that their appearance in South Bend was a stroke of luck. Normally they make personal appearances only on week-ends because of the taping schedule for their television show. They decided to come because South Bend is close to Chicago where they could get a plane to Hollywood.

Sonny and Cher's rise to fame seems to be an unbelievable success story which goes roughly like this.

Sonny, whose name is Salvatore Bono, was born in Detroit to Italian immigrants and Cher, whose maiden name was Cheryl Sarkisian was born in El Centro, California. Before they met

Sonny was a box boy in a supermarket and was writing songs on the side. Cher was studying acting with Jeff Corey.

They met on a double date when they were both teenagers and it was love at first sight. They were married a year later.

After they were married Sonny continued to write songs. One day he borrowed some money to cut some records, but they didn't do much. Then Sonny recorded Cher as a single with "All I Really Want to Do" and practically overnight they were a success.

Since then it's been all uphill with their own movies, the night club circuit, and their own television show.

by James Whipkey

Mirror Mirror . . ?

Being an everyday ordinary mirror may seem dull to assorted chairs and tables but to me it's a laugh a minute. You see I'm located in a large department store in South Bend, Indiana. Every morning someone comes along and washes my beautiful body. Sometimes this person doesn't clean me very well so I throw a bad reflection back at them. You know that's the best way to keep a nice complexion.

My store opens at 9:30 a.m. Monday thru Friday. It gets to be the same routine everyday. People come into my department, clothing, and try on clothes for hours. I'm not a large mirror as I have said before, ordinary, medium size, but rather well shaped. But, some of the ladies that

try to fit their obese bodies into my image is ridiculous. When they do that to me I throw back the most ugly, unattractive reflection I know how. They just walk away saying that I have a wave in my middle. Believe me it's not my middle that has a wave in it.

The antics of people standing in front of me are hilarious. They stand in front of me, make faces, pull in their stomachs, picture themselves as beautiful, and even say they are beautiful. Occasionally I get some nut who says, "Mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the fairest one of all?" When this happens I just reply, "What you see is what you get."

by Peggy Wolf



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Eagles Stun LaSalle 71-70

John Heisler

Before the Sectional ever began, it was said that Adams would have to hope for some miracles to ever be able to win the Tournament. Well, the Eagles came through with two "miracles" wins, and even though St. Joe was finally crowned Sectional Champs, Adams was the surprise of the Tourney. Coming off a losing season, few observers gave Adams much of a chance with two other highly ranked teams in the field, but the defending champions were not going to relinquish their crown without a fight.

Coach Dave Hadaway's crew apparently was not too pleased when the local roundball prognosticator picked them to bow out in the opening game against Mishawaka, so the Eagles went out and pounded the Cavemen 92-70. Adams lost an earlier 1-point decision to the Mishawakans so in this case revenge was sweet. While Jim Webb was content to rebound and hand out assists, Steve Austin took over the scoring duties by hitting seven shots in eight attempts just in the first quarter. The Eagles led by 11 at the first quarter break and although the Cavemen cut the lead to six at the half, Adams outscored Mishawaka 24-6 at the beginning of the third quarter to grab a commanding 66-42 advantage. Austin finished with 11 baskets out of 14 shots from the field for 24 points and Boonie

Hill added 20.

Two nights later Adams pulled off an even bigger upset by spanking LaSalle 71-70. LaSalle coach George Leonakis had said that he did not like to play a team three times in one season, and when the game was over it was easy to see why he felt that way. LaSalle had earlier won two decisions from Adams, but the Eagles were not about to let the archrival Lions do it to them again. With all the little-things finally falling in place, Adams pulled out to a surprising seven-point advantage. The Eagle fast break was in high gear as the Lions were already wary of upset. The third quarter saw the Eagles pull ahead 50-32 at one point, but they could not celebrate for long. LaSalle wasted no time in pecking away at the lead, but although they came ever so close, the final 1-point margin was as close as they got. Boonie Hill's free throw in the last twenty seconds proved to be the winning margin, but it was a much longer shot of his that most fans remember. Boonie let fly from just past the halfcourt stripe at the first quarter buzzer, and when the arching shot banked perfectly through, the Eagles knew it was their night. Boonie finished with 17 as did Jim Webb, and Steve Austin and Ray Martin added 18 and 13, respectively.

Unfortunately for the aroused Eagle fans the bubble finally burst

Saturday night against St. Joe, but you just could not fault the near-perfect play of the Indians. Bob Donewald's crew displayed their defensive wizardry to everyone as they completely shut down Adams' fast break and held the Eagles to only six points in the third quarter. That horrible quarter saw St. Joe pull from a close 4-point halftime lead to a 19 point bulge at one point as the Eagles once again could not contain Mr. Abernathy. Big Tom poured in 27 points and also pulled 24 rebounds down to lead the Indians to their third Sectional crown in five years.

So, the Eagles closed the books with a 10-14 mark as they ended up as bridesmaids in both the Holiday and Sectional Tourneys. The 1971-72 squad produced only a mediocre record, but they showed many signs of brilliance that already have Eagle fans waiting for next year. This year's squad just had too many inconsistencies - player who might score 30 points one night and then only 3 the next. But in any event Eagle fans plan to return to winning ways next year as the whole team will return except for Seniors, Greg Graham and Gib McKenzie. Coach Hadaway started five Juniors in the Sectional Jim Webb, Steve Austin, Ray Martin, Boonie Hill, and Kevin Patterson, so with experience like that, the Eagles should regain their statewide prestige again.

Seagals (cont.)

the team look forward to a perfect season.

Defeating teams such as Jackson, Clay, Munster, Lafayette Jefferson, and Riley, Seagals have run into practically no opposition.

Their ultimate goals of 39 consecutive dual meet wins, a 4th City Title and the State Title seem more realistic now than ever before. If they reach these goals the Seagals will be the only swim team at John Adams with a perfect season and a State Championship.

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Boonie lets one fly at the A.C.C.

Gymnasts Send Two To State

The Gymnastic Sectional was held on Saturday, February 26. The Adams team finished 5th and qualified two gymnasts for down state. Junior Mike Pettiford threw a strong tramp routine and qualified for state by finishing 4th against strong competition. Captain Tim Gagen, competing with the flu, qualified in two events - parallel bars and vaulting, finishing 4th and 5th respectively. The only other finishes in the top 10 for points in the Sectional were by Tim Gagen with a 9th in high bar and a 7th in all-around. John Kish and Rick Lukens just missed the top 10, both finishing 11th in free ex and high bar respectively.

Mike Pettiford and Tim Gagen

competed down state on Saturday, March 4. Both scored enough points to finish 12th in team standings. Mike threw another strong routine on tramp and finished 8th. Tim finished 8th in parallel bars and 9th in vaulting. Both made a good showing against tough competition at state.

This year's letter winners are Tim Gagen, Mike Pettiford, John Kish, Rick Lukens, and Greg Peters. Mike Pettiford is a junior and the only returning letterman to Dan Poe's team. This year's gymnastic season was not one of the best but quite a few freshmen and sophomores on the team received good meet experiences needed to make them better. Coach Poe is hopeful for a good season next year with this new young talent.

"Hoosier Hysteria"

Karl Heinz

When Sectional time comes around, all records are meaningless and upsets are frequent. Top ranked Michigan City Elston still ranks as favorite but may meet its equal next week at Lafayette against Gary West. Of the top 10 ranked teams at the end of the season, only three remain.

Adams surprised many people across the state by eliminating ninth-ranked LaSalle. Portage for the second year in a row prevented a long-awaited dual by ousting the heavily favored South Bend Champ. Portage upset No. 3 St. Joe 60-53 this year. The Cinderella team of the state tourney was beaten Saturday night by Richmond 70-51. Yorktown had previously upset Muncie Central and New Castle; both teams are ranked in the top ten. Only sixteen teams remain in the race for the Indiana title with two Adams opponents among them. The Eagles lost to Michigan City (25-0) 104-98 at Adams and 91-69 to Penn (21-4) at Penn. Semi-states next week are at Lafayette, Fort Wayne, Indianapolis and Evansville. The four winners from these sites will advance to Bloomington for the state finals. My predictions

for the Sectional were not the greatest and I was correct on only two of the four regional entries. At Lafayette, I predict Gary West over Michigan City Elston in the final with the winner probably becoming the state champion. At Indianapolis, I believe that Indianapolis Cathedral will defeat Richmond in the final. At Fort Wayne, for no good reason I will pick Penn over Anderson Madison Heights. At Evansville I believe that the winner of the Vincennes-Terre Haute North game will defeat Jeffersonville in the final. I will pick Terre Haute North. As good as my predictions have been, I will be lucky to get half of them correct. If I am lucky enough to get Penn, Terre Haute North, Gary West, and Indianapolis Cathedral to Bloomington, it will be Gary West over Terre Haute North in the final. I think Michigan City will finish either 26-1 or 29-0.

Of the 16 teams none were in the final four last year. Michigan City was the last team remaining to win a state title in 1966. Everybody should pick a team to root for but remember "anything can happen in Hoosier Hysteria."

Seagals Hope For State Title

Pat Kiley

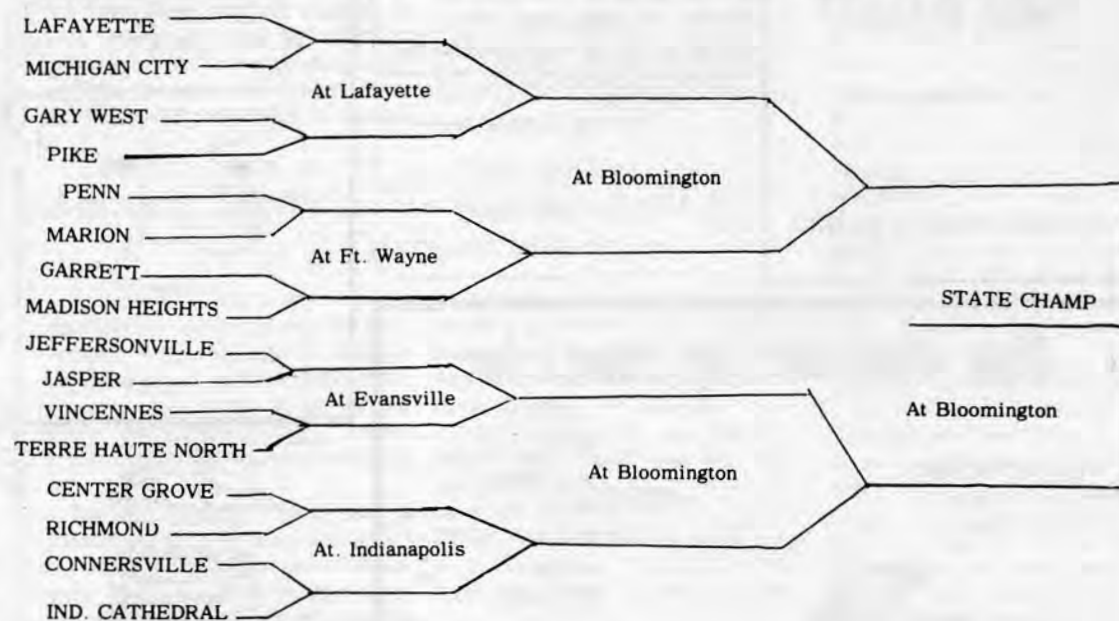
The Seagals are at it again. They are a team with depth and with ability. For the first time in the history of a girl's swim team here at John Adams, the Seagals are getting to swim teams outside of South Bend. New also this year are the State and Regional Meets.

Coach of the Seagals is Mrs. Shirley Miller and co-captains are Becki Bath and Jeni Lichtenfels. The varsity consists of Nancy Balka, Sue Busch, Joan Doetsch, Polly Ehlers, Chari Ford, Pat, Kim, and Kerry Kiley. Also on varsity are Kathy Komora, Sue Manak, Diane Nespo, Laurie Rubin, Abbee Smith, and Lynn Ziker. Diving this year are Bonnie Heck, Jeni Driesle, Lindy Pauszek, and Ellen Traub. B-team swimmers also deserve recognition for their hard work. Members of B-team

are Laura Anderson, Lori Collinar, Gig Gyor, Jean and Joan Hinkle, Laurie Lamb, Pat Lord, Ann Oren, Theresa Schmidt, Pam Siekmann, Sue Vurpillat, and Wendy Welter.

Sophomore Kathy Komora is the super star this year. Kathy has set a pool record in nearly everything she swims. 200 yards Individual Medley, 100 yards Butterfly, and 100 yards Freestyle are just a few of her string points. Freshman Lindy Pauszek broke Sue Stahley's diving record at the Jackson meet and is having a great season. Polly "Legs" Ehlers is the team's backstroke. She has not been defeated yet and is looking for that State Meet record. Sue Manak has come a long way since her start on B-team two years ago. Abbee Smith, our 50 yard Freestyler along with the rest of

Sweet 16 Remains



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