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## VESPERS SERVICE NEXT SUNDAY THREE CHOIRS TO PERFORM

An upcoming event of this year's '72-'73 holiday season is the annual John Adams High School Vespers Service. The Adams Vocal Department has scheduled the Vespers program for Sunday December 10 at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

Framed by traditional stained glass windows and candelabras, the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, will open the Vespers Service with many light familiar holiday songs. These include "White Christmas," "The Holly and the Ivy," "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," and "Carol of the Bells" - a Ukrainian Christmas Carol. The Concert Choir will be singing six of the Alfred Burt carols, which

were written by a minister and his composer son, and sent to family and friends as Christmas cards. Ian Krouse will accompany the Mixed Chorus with his guitar as they perform two songs written by Rod McKuen, and Bonita Blake will sing the soprano solo in "The Birthday of a King." Accompanying the groups on the piano will be Carol Heisler and Nancy Scarbrough.

The Cadet Choir, under the direction of Mr. Michael Allen, will then perform several pieces, including "An Indian Carol," "A Child is Born in Bethlehem," and "Merry Christmas." The accompanists for this group are Cathy Scarborough and Miriam Anderson.

Following the Cadet Choir is the

traditional candlelight procession in which the 141 members of the Concert Choir and the Mixed Chorus proceed through the darkened auditorium carrying candles, and singing "The March of the Wise Men." To conclude the Vespers Service, the choir members will proceed to various points within the auditorium to sing several traditional Christmas Carols such as "Joy to the World," "Silent Night," "Oh, Holy Night," and "Hark the Herald Angels Sing."

The Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus' newly elected officers are: President - Susie Schricker, Vice President - Sue Sinkiewicz, Secretary-Treasurer - Jane McCollum and Historian - Allen Rothballer.

## Quieres Visitar Europa?

By Lynn Rozewicz

? Quieres visitar Europa? Students from several area high schools including Penn, Adams, and Clay have the opportunity to visit Europe this summer to co-operation with Foreign Studies League, a study group chartered by the United States Government. The comparative studies course offered by the League is designed to introduce students to the cultural heritage and history of Western Europe and its role in our modern world.

The trip is not limited to language students however, the program itself emphasizes the cultures of the various countries, not

their languages. Instructive seminars in the history of Rome, Paris, London, and Madrid and other cities have been carefully planned by the Foreign Study League to provide 31 days of exciting as well as educational experience for the young American students.

The program is planned for July 2 - August 9. 1,149 dollars covers the expense of flight, lodging, meals and fees. Out of twenty reserved places for Adams students, 8 are still open. If you are interested, contact Mrs. Aguero in room 013. Tenga un buen viaje!

## COE

Cooperative Office Education is a program in which seniors can work and learn at the same time. Students attend school in the morning and work in an office in the afternoon. The Coordinator of COE is Mrs. Vangie Gleason.

Each high school in South Bend elects a representative from their school to serve as an Office Education Association board member. The John Adams representative is SHERAL POELVOORDE. The board members meet with board members from other schools to promote unity within the co-op program in all South Bend schools. SHERAL was recently elected chairman of this important board and she will be primarily responsible for planning the all-city Employer-Employee Banquet in the spring.

The Adams club officers are: President, BYRA WARNER; Vice-President, CAROL CARSON; Secretary, KATHY WHITE; Treasurer,

MARSHA GREEN; Parliamentarian, DIANNE NESPO, and Historian-Reporter, ERMA JACKSON.

Other members include SUSAN ALLRIDGE, MARCI BIRDSSELL, SUSAN CAROTHERS, MELONIE DE CRAENE, KATIE DOMINIC, DOLORES GILLET, TERESA HAMMONTREE, HELENE JANCZYK, PATTI MILLIKEN, CAROL SAKARA, VICKI STAHL, ROBBIE STAPLETON, and DONNA KOZ.

A candy sale took place from November 20-December 8 to raise funds for the Employer-Employee Banquet on April 25 at the Athletic Convocation Center.

BYRA WARNER, club President, was elected President of the Regional Office Education Association and will serve as leader to OEA clubs from South Bend, Elkhart, Warsaw, and Goshen.

In addition, MARSHA GREEN was elected treasurer and ERMA JACKSON Historian-reporter of the Regional Office Education Association.

## ICT

by Kevin Twomey

The third hour ICT class and Mr. Dudley held a luncheon at the Associates Building on Thursday, November 9, 1972.

Two counselors, Mr. Cordell and Mr. Rensberger were invited and told about the program. ICT is a program through which a student comes to school for half a day, then reports to his job training station in the afternoon. The purpose is to give students on-the-job training and a chance to develop skills he could use in a future career. ICT students receive two credits, one for on the job (JT), and one for the related class (RT). ICT gives a student a chance to gain work experience in the occupational area he hopes to make a career. Most

students work 4 to 5 hours each day, for pay. John Adams ICT students are working as cooks, machinists, nurses aides, dental assistants, welders, auto and diesel mechanics, meat cutters, and in the area of photography and plastic industry, as well as in many other types of skilled jobs. Also discussed was the current sales of Christmas candles as a money-making project. Earlier in September the class held a luncheon at the YMCA, with Mr. Przybysz and Mr. Bibbs as guests.

### REWARD

Lost - Adams 1973 class ring. Initials ATM - Contact: Mrs. Katona, Guidance Office.



Practicing for the traditional Vesper Service are, front row, l to r, S. Schricker, A. Rothballer, B. Laven, S. Sinkiewicz, D. Jones. Back row, T. Hamilton, A. Banks, K. Kimbriel, S. LaCluyse, and B. Blake.

Artwork by Jessica Crosson photo/Rick Ball

## D.E.C.A. opens shop

Students returning to Adams this fall were surprised to find a store in operation in room 205, the D.E. Lab. The store is called the "Pencil Shop" and sells a wide variety of school supplies. The Pencil Shop is operated as part of the Distributive Education program. The purpose of the Pencil Shop is to provide Adams students

with a place to buy school supplies and to give D.E. students experience in selling and cashiering. The Pencil Shop is open each morning from 7:35 to 8:00 and after school on Tues. and Thursdays. John Adams T-Shirts and Pennants are now available at the Pencil Shop while the supply lasts.

*Graffiti Award Presented  
Next Week*

## HUNGRY?

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## Upper Classmen: The Great Exploitation

It all begins with class rings. In the general vicinity of \$25.00, each Junior is expected to have one. With this lovely piece of jewelry on your finger, you can glide through high school, never to wear it after your depart from the "hallowed halls" of your education. But of course, everyone must have one, just in case you "go steady" and have to exchange rings!

Besides a few minor interruptions in the normal fiscal year of lunches and school supplies, the prom tickets and class promotional items do not seem that monetarily demanding. Ah! The innocent bliss of a Junior! Only \$6.50 for an occasional S.A.T. test and \$3.50 for PSAT's.

Then out of this economic security, the Seniors are rudely awakened. It starts in the summer before Senior year. At that time photographers fondly soak you for not less than \$20.00, and that is just the deposit! The barrage of things to come! First, announcement cards at a grand total of \$.18 each. (Which I might add have gone up \$.03) And of course, inclosure cards, minimal charge of \$3.85. If you have 100 friends, they might be useful.

The year progresses with average losses of \$15.00 per college application. \$10.50 for achievement tests. (AND an extra bonus! \$6.50, if you did poorly on your Junior SAT's.) And for your name on your Album, an extra \$1.00.

Then comes the greatest of all exploitations: In order to graduate you must RENT a robe for \$6.50 a piece. For one class in one school, the total sum is approximately \$2,925.00, which is enough to pay for more than two semesters at Indiana University in Bloomington. Does not seem wasteful to rent ROBES, when each Senior Class could create a scholarship fund and send someone to college for a year.

One could raise the point that students are not required to purchase these articles. But that argument is overridden by the stigma of TRADITION, that requires that class rings, pictures, and Senior announcements be bought. Unfortunately, it is mandatory to have a robe if you want to appear in the commencement ceremony.

The TRADITIONS make robe companies, jewelry stores, photographers, and testing companies rich while students, who do not always have financial stability are stripped monetarily. Why are we allowed to be "milked" for money in our Senior year. At \$6.50 a year the school could BUY the robes and be paid back several times over. The ritual of graduation is a beautiful tradition but to spend endless amounts of money to get to that point is utterly ridiculous!

Ayn Moriarty  
Editor

## Students visit hospital

What do students do during the Indiana State Teachers Assn. meeting? Seven students from St. Joseph County toured the Marion County General Hospital, Indianapolis.

Members of the Jr. Board of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Assn. were hosted by John Miller, M.D., Director of the Pulmonary Care Unit of the more than 900 bed hospital.

Miss Geneva Warren, Patient Education Coordinator for the 120 bed Pulmonary Care Unit, led the youths through the busy schedule. Miss Warren explained her role in educating patients and families about the nature of the patient's disease and how the patient can learn to live a rewarding life with lung disease.

Boys on the tour were particularly fascinated with equipment in pulmonary care. The Digital Bloodgas Analyzer, costing \$28,000.00, was demonstrated with St. Joseph High School senior, Mark Lewis, acting as a patient.

Students learned that x-ray technicians are now safely

protected from the radiation of the machines, although in the early days, technicians were literally mutilated by the radiation.

In the Rehabilitative Medicine Center, amid a complete wood-working shop, looms designed to help people use their muscles; hydrotherapy machine; and other pieces of equipment was noted a placque hanging between two red candles. On the placque was the message "Patience is a tree whose root is bitter, but its fruit is very sweet."

H. G. Smith, Assistant Administrator in charge of the emergency room noted the weakest link in health care today is emergency. Sixty-five per cent of the people who come to the emergency rooms across the country are not true emergency cases. In the past twelve years, the load has increased 124% in emergency rooms, and the largest increase is in rural areas. The Marion County General Hospital emergency room is the busiest in Indianapolis with 70,000 visits per year. It is equipped for the multi-trauma pa-

# Adams Drama Becomes Heavy

by Kathi Kimbriel

What can you say about an extremely difficult play almost one hundred years old put on by a high school drama company? How about:

"It was the best drama in the five years of this writers memory and perhaps one of the best ever done at Adams."

These are not false pearls of praise, nor am I trying to keep myself from being lynched. Of course, it was far from perfect. But Ibsen plays are not exactly like putting on "Cinderella."

"An Enemy of the People" had a cast including many people in their first play, a fact which must be considered. Also, audience turnout and participation were extremely bad. I attended Friday, November tenth. This night had the best turnout, but a tiny minority of ten to fifteen people, mostly students, unnerved the actors to the point of tears by their laughter and comments.

A tightness could be seen during the first act. Billings (Trigvee Jenkins) was a little too soft, and Mayor Peter Stockman (Peter Goerner) kept running his lines together, making it difficult to understand him. This continued

throughout the play.

The Stockmans, Peter's brother and sister-in-law (Harry Wright and Ann Owens) were both uncomfortable, perhaps the reason Dr. Stockman kept turning his back to the audience. Even the light crew was jerky on fade-ins and fade-outs. But by the second act, the characters relaxed and became natural, from Dr. Stockman's blownup ego to Petra's (Ayn Moriarty) women's lib'pout.

One fade which included the Stockman family was very sensitively done. The Public Hall scene lights must have been effective. I was so shaken by the performance and how well everything hung together I don't even remember the ending.

The townspeople actually had character and the town drunk (Mark Norman) was good enough to fall off your chair at!

Miss Aslaksen was marvelous comic relief, and each night served to break up and relax the audience. No doubt Linda Ashe will be hearing "Moderation!" until she graduates. And I started wishing John Cassidy as Hovstad would swallow his cigar so good was his good-bad guy.

Catherine Stockman was not a large part, but Ann Owens was in complete harmony once she relaxed, as were other secondary characters such as the children and the Captain, all newcomers who got their laughs.

Allen Rothbaler gets his own paragraph. He was the only one who was always in character the whole play. And that's a gift.

The final word about all the performers is about one annoying point - often there was no buildup to a scene - one minute they were speaking normally, the next moment shouting.

The costumes and the set were perfect. The Stockman's home belonged to a middle-class family of the times, and they dressed the part. A door that was constantly moving drew the front rows' eyes a few times, but nothing serious. Make-up was marvelous. Captain Horster was just a little too much, but everything else gave proper impressions of age.

Last spring I was terribly afraid Drama Club was traveling downhill. It is now definitely on an uphill trend, so if you see a member of Drama Club, please wish them good luck in continuing to turn out top plays.

## Students Speak Out Politics Peace When?

More than two weeks have passed since November 7, and looking back I feel a sad cynicism as a result of the final outcome I find it hard to realize that America could be duped by one of the greatest political machines ever. The only real conclusion one can draw from this overwhelming "vote of confidence" is that Americans are no longer able to examine themselves.

Basically, what has happened is that America has reached the saturation point. The people no longer can believe anything a candidate says, and for good reason. The U.S. populace has been gradually exposed to more and more outrageous lies. This campaign was unequalled in the extensive use of unsubstantiated rhetoric. While stinging accusations make exciting campaigns, they do not make for good presidents. However, the great masses are no longer disturbed by this. Their vote will go to that candidate who can make the most preposterous claim.

As the next four years slide by, I think we should dedicate ourselves to a new campaign slogan, "WAKE UP AMERICA"

Peter Goerner

Sixteen days have passed since October 31, the date on which President Nixon was to have signed the peace treaty that was to end the Vietnam War. Since that date Seventeen Americans have been killed.

Respectfully,  
Beth Walker  
November 16, 1972

## Is school spirit dead?

Two weeks ago, the idea of forming a cheering block for the upcoming basketball season was brought up and after school there was a meeting held in room 226. Out of all the students in the school, less than 20 young ladies came. It is Terrible! All the noise we make in the halls just passing classes, but when we are asked to form something worthwhile, we manage to come up with some sort of excuse. Don't we want to encourage our team? Sure the cheerleaders are there, but they can always use a little help. John Adams is going to have one of the best teams in the city, and we should be willing to keep their spirits and ours too, alive by cheering them on to a fulfilling and victorious season.

A student  
who likes to yell.

There is a specialist of all fields available 24 hours a day. Students were introduced to the shock room, equipped like a surgical suite; to the incision and drainage room for "dirty" surgery; the sterile surgical room; and the Trage area for screening.

Part of the students visited the Crannert Institute of Cardiology. Here they saw the new testing machine which uses solar sound to determine the extent of heart disease. Other students toured the Community Health Center. Some stood in the midst of the date-processing center where 30 people, working three shifts take care of all billing and payroll and many statistical matters for the hospital.

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## Kables from the Kounselors

SENIORS: Several seniors have indicated a desire to go to college, trade school, or other type of training programs; however, many have not done anything yet for applications or financial aid. NOW is the time to move since January 1 and February 1 are usual DEADLINES FOR MANY PROGRAMS.

JUNIORS: It is not too early for you to begin serious consideration of your post-graduation plans. A wide variety of information is constantly being updated in the Guidance Office concerning vocational, occupational, or educational information.

SOPHOMORES - FRESHMEN: Shortly information will be made available to you concerning jobs and vocations. You are welcome to come into the Guidance Office and use the information files.

Many of you seem to have questions concerning grades, class work, etc. We suggest that you talk directly with your teachers if you don't understand what to do or how to do it, but, if you'd like, your counselor may be able to help.

The Kounselors

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# Graffiti Award Presented Next Week

The great epic "Graffiti Contest" has come to an end. In three months of diligent waiting, the TOWER staff has received ten (10) graffiti. These ten submittants deserve a 20 and 3/4 gun salute, and a handshake from Vice President Spiro Agnew. But we're going to give them even more. Next week the winner will receive the honorary Commended Graffiti Award -- a unique and valuable honor. The winner, with

the possession of this award will no doubt be able to gain faster admittance into IUSB or Bethel College. In semi-backward-alphabetical-acrostice-order, the final finalists for the Commended Graffiti award are Kevin Wright, Dwayne Young, the Bobbsey twins -- Ruth and Sue, Szymkowicz and Sinkiewicz. Next week is the week that will go down.

## The Fifties was Cool

Many of us were just old enough to vaguely remember a few of the songs, dances, and outstanding personalities of the 50's. There were may problems in the world then as today, but back then, nobody seemed to care. All that the kids worried about

cadec of all time. But now in retrospect we have magnified and garnished the 50's to become "The Good Old Days." There is a sudden revival of 50's rock'n'roll music that is starting to crowd the solid rock of the 70's. Many radio stations around the country

and games and happy memories. The 50's had its share of crisis too, such as the Korean "conflict," the Suez Canal, the bloody uprising in Hungary, economic recession, and worst of all (in the eyes of American scientists) was Sputnik.

It was a time of sexual and emotional ignorance and repression, of Joe McCarthyism and the cold war. When we look at the 50's, however, we tend to forget these things and remember only the more pleasant aspects of life.

This rock and roll renaissance is being felt all over the nation, from New York to Las Vegas. Many of the 50's stars such as Fats Domino, Bill Haley, and Elvis Presley go on concert tours and make upwards of \$400,000 per year doing some of the same old songs that made them famous. Presley, however, has kept up with the times and has changed his image to suit the seventies. Many of the hit tunes of the 50's are being re-done by contemporary musicians and rediscovered by a whole new eager generation. In light of the rock-n-roll renaissance, a new breed of entertainer has been born. He looks, sounds, and sometimes even lives like his 50's counterpart. The best of the 50's imitators is called Sha-Na-Na. They come on like a 50's street gang, duck-tailed hair greased back, some in gold lame. The 50's were the Edsel, Elvis Presley, Teen Angel, Bobby socks, Peggy Sue, making out, 45's, hula hoops, and the kings of rock (the D.J.'s). It's a whole new (old) world ready to be relived. by Harry Wright



were records, cars, and who was going steady with and/or broke up with whom. In an overall biew of history, the 1950's were probably one of the most dull de-

(such as WIND in Chicago) are gaining more and more listeners by playing the "Golden Oldies."

Too many in the older generations, the 50's were not all fun

## People With Class

The freshman class representatives were voted upon last Tuesday, November twenty-second, with Miss McMann and Mr. Steinke as their sponsors. Sandra Duxbury was elected as president and Cathy Austin - a member of the pep-band, choir and who is trying out for gymnastics, is vice-president. Other officers, include Sara Yang - a member of the choir and band as secretary, and Maxie Bolden - a member of the advanced and mixed choirs, as treasurer.

The purpose of the renewed system of having freshmen, as well as sophomore officers was to promote interest and get people involved with their own classes.

These officers work through their sponsors and along with the cabinet and with the individual homerooms to help oversee the projects of the cabinet and to organize a social event and fund-raising projects throughout the school year.

The first meeting of these officers will be sometime before the holidays and continuing once a week after the vacation.

By Christopher McCraley

Early in November the Sophomore Class held their elections. The candidates for President were

Tom Bailey, Joe Foley, Jaquese Grayson, John Olson, Mark Risinger, and Larry Sullivan. Mark Risinger was selected by his fellow classmates to serve as president.

The candidates for the office of vice-president were Jackie Dillman, Jim Honold, Lindy Pauszek, Darlene Turner, Doug Wade, and Mary Willems. Darlene Turner was elected vice-president.

For secretary the candidates were JoAnn Bell, Sandra Discon, Katherine Hammontree, Cindy Helvey, Kerry Kiley, and Laurie Varda. Kerry Kiley is the new secretary.

The candidates for treasurer were Leslie Gordon, Carol Heisler, Jeff Hull, Ann Oren, Peggy Taylor, and Sharon Vaughn. Elected to the office of treasurer was Ann Oren.

The sophomore cabinet is presently discussing "The opportunities in the near future" and "whether we should have any dances," says Mark Risinger, president. Mrs. Weir said that fund raising was also discussed. Mark also said, "We meet twice a month, the first and third Wednesday of every month."

By Joe Bosco

I'd like to stop procrastinating, but I can never get around to it.

Vandalism of cemeteries is a grave situation.

Keep on keeping on.

John Doe was last seen in the cafeteria. That's nothing. I saw him yesterday in my beef stew.

Boycott non union life

This is an empty space



If you didn't say it don't say it, if you did say it, don't say it no more.

## Poets Pourri

### Awareness

BLACK PEOPLE THINK

PEOPLE BLACK PEOPLE

THINK PEOPLE THINK

BLACK PEOPLE THINK-

THINK BLACK!!!

### In a Period of Growth

LIKE IF HE HAD DA CALLED ME BLACK SEVEN YEARS AGO, I WD'VE BROKE HIS RIGHT EYE OUT, JUMPED INTO HIS CHEST, TALKED ABOUT HIS MOMMA LIED ON HIS SISTER & DARED HIM TO SAY IT AGAIN ALL IN ONE BREATH SEVEN YEARS AGO.

BY

DON L. LEE  
SUBMITTED BY  
DEBRA STEEN

### Taxes

INCOME TAXES  
EVERY YEAR-DUE  
SALES TAXES  
I PAY THESE TOO  
LUXURY TAXES  
MAYBE-ONE OR TWO  
BLACK TAXES  
ON EVERYTHING I DO

The softness of the day  
has fallen gently in pastel  
Shades of rainbow  
and lightly rests upon your  
closed yelids.

All your black-coated fears  
have gathered  
like thunderclouds  
At the corners of your mouth  
in pools of gray silence.

May I try and open up your  
sorrowful eyes  
That shade your lashes  
and tremble with the drops  
Of silver rain down your cheek?

Allow me  
to touch the spiral colors  
That spin like thin thread  
so finely  
Around and around and around  
your smile.

by Marianne Johnson

When the roses of love  
Turn from scarlet to brown  
And weaken and shrivel  
And fall to the ground  
Come the sadness of sorrow  
In purplish hues  
Showing glistening tears  
Amongst soft greens and blues.

by Sara Hendricks

### Utopian

### Clusters

Two tannish figures lay in the  
burning red,  
Of the sun.  
And they were together in the  
yellowish brightness  
Of love and were one.  
The majestic green of the soft  
soothing grass,  
Shadowed the limitless blue of  
above in mass,  
Only they and the shining greens,  
blues, and reds,  
And yellows of life were there to  
share the  
Utopian clusters that colored the  
pair.

by Tom Vance

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# Hadaway Has High Hopes

## Cagers Rip Clay

by John Heisler

Don't ever underestimate the power of persuasion. Coach Dave Hadaway's motto for the basketball season probably goes something like that. All he has to do now is persuade his team members that they are the championship material he thinks they are. At the moment, the Eagles are only 1-0, but in his own mind, Hadaway has already made reservations for the state finals in March. It was a long summer for Hadaway trying to forget last year's 10-14 record, but his Eagles plan to make up for it this time around.

The way Adams came out last Saturday in the 78-57 win over Clay did nothing to change Hadaway's optimism. The Eagles played a near-perfect first quarter as they nearly blew Clay out of the gym. Although the Colonials eventually righted themselves, they never recovered from that early deficit.

Val Martin tallied Adams' first five points as the Eagles notched streaks of 13 and then 14 points without reply for a 30-12 lead. Fourteen of twenty shots went into the basket for the Eagles in the period.

The lead was upped to 20 points by halftime, and the Colonials never got closer than 14 again.

Consistent Jim Webb came up with his usual 20 points, but his total game has a new flair to it. While running the offense from the point position, Webb does not have to worry as much about rebounding with Val Martin and Darryl Ashby under the boards. Instead he came up with six assists plus a number of other nifty passes as well.

Boonie Hill did a superb job playing defense and scoring 23 points for the Eagles. All but one of his ten baskets came on twisting layups resulting from steals and fast breaks. Boonie canned 10 of his 14 shots to lead the shooting barrage.

Poised sophomore Val Martin threw in 17 points while leading the rebound list along with Darryl Ashby. Although Steve Austin had an off night with only six points, Coach Hadaway has great confidence in him after last season's fine performance.

The biggest improvement on this year's squad is the bench strength. Ray Martin and Marshall Robinson both performed admirably against Clay, and either could move into a starting role before the season is too far along.

Senior Dave Bock lends valuable experience to the reserves, while juniors Leon Busch and Pat Daniels will also see action at the post positions.

Coach Hadaway also has two sophomores waiting in the wings in Toy Moody and tall Glenn Sudhop, whose ever-changing height still remains a mystery. Freshman sensation Andy Harris may also graduate to varsity status before long.

The recent Hoosier Basketball magazine listed Adams #5 in the state with Riley #6, Penn #7, and LaSalle #18, so the South Bend area should get its share of publicity.

As expected, Jim Webb headed the list of players on the All-State squad. Other area players honored were Penn's Randy Coppens (1st team), Riley's Turk Chambliss (2nd team), and St. Joe's Dave Kuzmich (3rd team). Adams' Steve Austin rated honorable mention status.

That same magazine also featured a "Mini Mr. Basketball" contest sponsored in part by Bill Keller. A mammoth trophy will be awarded to the winner who must be a senior and 5'10" or less. This writer's vote without doubt would go to Boonie Hill. He more than earned a shot at the title with his great performance last week.

This week's contests against Marian and Fort Wayne Northrop should raise the Eagles' record to 3-0. Marian was blasted by both North Liberty and New Prairie last week, while Northrop lost its opener to city rival Fort Wayne Northside. Adams' first real test will come next Saturday when the Eagles host LaSalle.

## All-State Honors For Eagle Gridders

The Associated Press announced its 1972 All-State football team several weeks ago, and four Adams seniors were among those honored. Running back Chubby Phillips and linebacker Mike Parseghian both were named to the first unit, while ace kicker Bill Stinchcomb qualified for the second team. Ric Balok received honorable mention at the tackle spot.

At the same time, five Eagle stars were named to the South Bend Tribune's All-Northern Indiana Conference team. Phillips, Parseghian, Stinchcomb, and Balok, plus junior back Rick Mitchem all received positions on the honor squad. Honorable mention went to Mark Woodford, Mark Buzolich, Mike Bilinski, Kevin Patterson, Jim Tolbert, and Ray Martin.

### WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	Marian	Adams
Dec. 5	Portage	There
Dec. 7	Elk. Memorial	There
Dec. 14	Washington	Adams
Jan. 4	LaPorte	Adams
Jan. 5	Gary Roosevelt	Adams
Jan. 9	LaSalle	There
Jan. 11	Riley	There
Jan. 17	Clay	Adams
Jan. 18	Mishawaka	Adams
Jan. 20	NIC Meet	Adams
Jan. 23	Elk. Central	There
Jan. 25	Mich. City Elson	Adams
Jan. 30	Niles	Adams
Feb. 3	Sectional	Adams
Feb. 10	Regional	
Feb. 17	State	Indpls.



Ray Martin and Darryl Ashby (top), Andy Harris and Boonie Hill (middle), and Marshall Robinson and Steve Austin (bottom) all helping Eagles to another successful season.

### B-Team swamps Colonials

Coach George Griffith and his 1972-73 B-team got off on the right foot last Saturday night as they smothered South Bend Clay 58-35.

Griffith and his new assistant, Tom Turnock, combined their shrewd coaching tactics to get the Beagles out of a tight first half with a slim 20-14 lead.

Leading scorers for Adams were Larry Sullivan and Andy Harris, who each totaled fourteen points to lead the Beagles to a productive thirty-eight point second half in which they compiled a sparkling 45% shooting percentage.

The tight Beagle defense, which yielded only twenty-one points in the first three quarters, eased off in the finale to let Clay score fourteen as Coach Griffith cleared his bench to let the reserves sew up the twenty-three point victory.

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## Wrestlers Ready To Go

by Scott Brennan

With eight starters returning from last years regional runner up coach Mo Aronson and his 1972-73 John Adams wrestling team will open the season this Thursday night against Marian.

With the help of assistant coach Mike Szucs the '72-'73 mat men will try to improve on last years

record of 9-4. Members from last years 10-2-1 B-team will be moving up into vacant varsity spots.

A strong contender for the N.I.C. crown, more school support must be applied to the sport that owns the second best won-lost record in Adams history.

## Seagles Open Year

by Mark Norman

The John Adams swim team, returning with eight lettermen, opened their season yesterday at Michigan City Elston.

Hoping to improve on last year's record of 11-1, the Seagles have been running and lifting weights since September 10. Indiana High School Athletic Association rules permitted the first pool practices on October 2.

Leading the swimmers through a seven mile a day agony have been second year coach Steve Smith and co-captains Hoke Busch and Dan Harrigan. Busch, the only senior letterman, has had medical difficulties, but has started practice again. Harrigan, an

All-American award winner this summer, may prove to be this area's top all-around swimmer.

Five other returning lettermen are juniors Scott Lehr, Jim Severyn, John Fefferman, Lloyd Emmons, and Mike Balthazor. Steve Patterson lettered last year as a freshman. Challenging these swimmers for top positions will be freshman Mike Slowey and Phil Thornberg.

Matching the record of previous year's teams will be difficult. Yet with this year's squad, the mission will be easier. Hopefully, with this talent, NIC, City, and State championships will be in reach by the end of the year.

### SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Nov. 30	Mich. City Elston	M.C. Rodgers
Dec. 2	Hammond Noll	There
Dec. 5	Penn	Adams
Dec. 12	Culver M. A.	Adams
Dec. 15	LaPorte	Adams
Dec. 16	City Frosh-Soph	
Dec. 22	Elk. Central	There
Dec. 23	Clay	Adams
Jan. 5	Elk. Memorial	Adams
Jan. 6	Riverside-Brookfield Invit.	Riverside, Ill.
Jan. 12	Washington	There
Jan. 13	Munster	There
Jan. 19	Riley	Adams
Jan. 20	Jackson	There
Jan. 25	City - Prelims	
Jan. 26	Mishawaka	Mish. YMCA
Jan. 27	City - Finals	
Feb. 1	Conference - Prelims	Elk. Central
Feb. 3	Conference - Finals	Elk. Central
Feb. 8	Sectional - Prelims	Washington
Feb. 10	Sectional - Finals	Washington
Feb. 16-17	State Meet	Ball State

### VARSITY BASKETBALL

Nov. 25, 1972	Clay	Here
Dec. 1, 1972	Marian	Here
Dec. 2, 1972	F.W. Northrup	There
Dec. 8, 1972	Goshen	There
Dec. 9, 1972	LaSalle	Here
Dec. 15, 1972	Mich. City Elston	There
Dec. 16, 1972	Hammond Tech.	There
Dec. 27, 1972	Holiday Tourney	ND
Dec. 29, 1972	Holiday Tourney	ND
Jan. 5, 1973	Mishawaka	Here
Jan. 6, 1973	Gary Roosevelt	Here
Jan. 12, 1973	Elkhart Memorial	Here
Jan. 13, 1973	St. Joseph	There
Jan. 19, 1973	LaPorte	Here
Jan. 20, 1973	Warsaw	There
Jan. 26, 1973	Riley	Here
Feb. 2, 1973	Washington	There
Feb. 9, 1973	Elkhart Central	There
Feb. 10, 1973	East Chicago Roosevelt	There
Feb. 16, 1973	Penn	Here
Feb. 21-24, 1973	Sectional	ND
March 2, 1973	Regional	ND
March 3, 1973	Regional	ND
March 10, 1973	Semi-State	Lafayette
March 17, 1973	State Finals	Bloomington

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