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Tower Takes Two The Great Debate

Staffers win Awards

Saturday, January 6, the annual Michiana High School Journalism Workshop was held at the Center For Continuing Education at the University of Notre Dame.

At the conclusion of the day, several different awards were presented. The categories for these awards were name tags, newswriting, editorials, and photography. Ayn Moriarty, editor of the TOWER, won the honorable mention prize for her editorial, submitted to Edith Enos of the Enterprise-

Rick Ball, the TOWER ALBUM photographer, won a trophy for a picture entered in the special effects category. His second special effects entry won an honorable mention. Rick also won honorable mention for a picture in

the student life category.



Tower editor, Ayn Moriarty, won editorial award presented by Edith Enos of Enterprise - Record.

by Jane McCollum

Mark Norman, John Cassidy, Stu Dolde, and Jane Salk are the ingredients of the 1972-1973 varsity debate team.

Chesterton, October 14 marked the season's beginning for the squad. A two-man team trophy was given to John and Mark. They placed second with three wins and one loss.

October 21, the team travelled to Fort Wayne Northside. They came home with a first place four-man trophy. Jane and Stu's win-loss record was 2-2. Mark and John won all four rounds. Norman and Cassidy received individual recognition with fourth and second place speaker awards, respectively. Following this debate, Adams' team was rated fifth in the state.

At Warsaw, November 18, Jane and Stuart returned with two wins and two losses. John and Mark did not go, consequently Adams slipped to tenth in the state. Presently the team is not rated, because they failed to attend any debates between November 18 and December 2.

Mark and John redeemed themselves at Lafayette, December 2. They won three of four rounds.

John and Mark remained consistent with a three win, one loss record at Kokomo Haworth, Dec-

ember 9. Salk and Dolde slipped and pulled one win and lost the other three.

December 16, the team was unable to attend a tournament in Fort Wayne due to hazardous weather conditions.

Norman and Cassidy are also individual winners. St. Joe Valley League sponsored extemporaneous and discussion contests. John took second in extemporaneous and Mark placed first in discussion.

Saturday, January 13, Adams will host a statewide tournament. If you are interested in timekeeping,

guiding people about the school, or working in the office, talk to Mr. Holmgren. If you would like to see Adams' team in action the tournament will begin at 9:00 AM and end at 3:00 PM. All are welcome to observe.

Norman, Cassidy, Salk and Dolde are looking toward state. They seem to have a good start. We hope they can maintain their near perfect record.

Since all members of the team are juniors and sophomores, Adams can expect a strong team in 1974.



photo/Rick Ball

Intently concentrating on winning the next round are debaters Mark Norman, left, and John Cassidy.

All Hail To The Scarlet

You may have noticed that the John Adams Varsity cheerleaders have new uniforms. The new uniforms have been worn at previous assemblies but no attention was called to them.

The new cheerleading uniform consists of a short-sleeved red sweater with a white and blue stripe and a white letter A. The skirt is red with blue in the pleats. Each uniform costs \$40.

The cheerleaders earned money through planned activities. Several car washes were held, involving long hours and hard work. The result was a sum of about \$125.

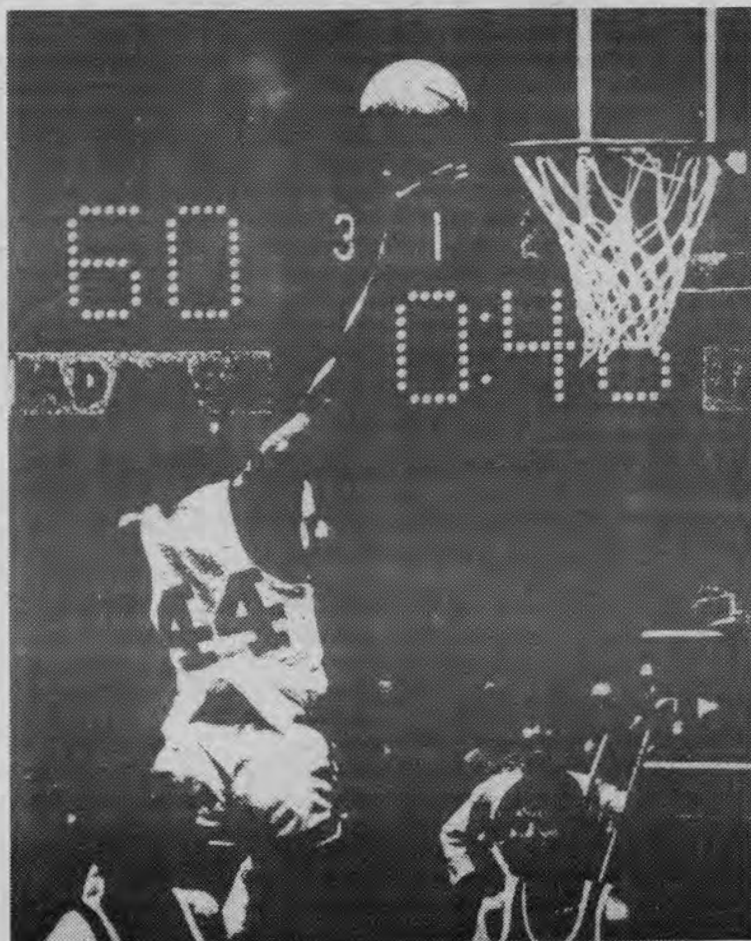
The varsity cheerleading squad of this year is made up of six females and one male, Jamie Honold is the new male cheerleader. He cheers at the pep assemblies and adds extra spirit to the John Adams varsity sports program.

The cheerleaders would like to get eagle spirit soaring higher during the winter season. Give the cheerleaders the support they need to keep Eagle pride at its highest!



photo/Rick Ball

Cheerleaders in their beautiful new uniforms lead enthusiastic fans in cheering team to victory. Leading cheers at pep assembly are from left to right, Jeannie Ertel, Vickie Wade, Mimi Miller, and Fredia Grimes.



Prize-Winning Pictures

TOWER/ALBUM photographer Rick Ball won a trophy for the top picture, at left. The bottom picture won an Honorable Mention. Both pictures were cited for their excellence in special effects.

Guest Editorial

Who The Tower Staff Really Is

In response to the question who do the Tower Staff think they is: We's just a buncha folk who get together by the roadside and scrawl out this Towar in the dirt and we's gonna make it big. Tho' its bin rumored from heresay to there that we's just a buncha naive elitists, we's actaully All-American peoples who look on the good side even though its underneath, and beg to defer rather than differ. And anybody that disagrees is just one of them there snobby intellectuals. We's right in there with the Mass and we does our part to be intarresting and informers and we done are bestous to follow the code of tastyness, never criticizin'--tryin' to stop that painful process of thinking and doin' are darndest to create the longest sentence ever writed. And that's just on Fridays. The rest a the week we masquarade as part of that Intelligensia to satisfy Them that its not only the Album that's weird. Bean a homegrown kid, bored and raised on the bank of St. Joe (where there's 4 1/2% interest, twice as much as John Adams has), I'm gonna try and figger out this here allegation that we's elite, highly critical, and unrepresentative. Seems to me that the word elite is just somebudies mighty vague term. Any group workin' and laughin' togetha has to be what ya call cohesive. They hafta co--operate and not let other groups run the show. If the principal let them parents control the school, them kids might as well stay down home where the parents have complete control. Instead theys got to innfluence and so does the students (every June 12) Well ya see its the same way as the Towor. Lot's of folks will think they don't done thunk the same way as yoo, they'll call ya elite. But, we's just liek a princepal tryin' to do a job and we's listenin', but we also hafta use our juedment and do what's right ta us. Heavens, if some'un gonna call us elite then seem somebody should be callin' them school-teachers elite too. Anyways we done our job well. And its a good job, it keeps us out of the halls.

by Michele Houston



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Ann Archist

Staggering into school early one rather bleak morning -- after having been up until 2:00 the night before with homework -- I tripped over a few shreds of crepe paper and other assorted garbage that someone had carelessly left lying around. As I picked myself (and my stack of books) up, I noticed that the junk all over the floor had not been "carelessly" left out, but rather it was the sloppy work of a guardian eagle. Looking up, I was repulsed not only by the wild carousel of colors that descended from that locker and met my sore eyes, but by the idea that some type of modified "groupie" was feeding the already-gorged ego of some so-called high school "super-star" with her all too brash idol-worship. Needless to say, I walked away in disgust.

viewers the ideas of good sportsmanship and fair competition -- as my four years of John Adams are coming to an end, I find that even though sports is grossly over-emphasized it has not met these goals because of failures in its own "rah-rah" structure. (Unfortunately however, it has succeeded far better than the educational system). The sports program at John Adams has not only been crammed down my throat, but also has become the representative focal point of the frustrations I have encountered here. I am told that the problems I cannot get solved have no solution (or the mighty wizards that be, would have solved them); however, when similar problems arise in the athletic world, nine times out of ten they are miraculously made to go away.

members, and are up to date on all the latest statistics, methods and court-rulings, I have found many teachers and counselors too busy, ill-prepared, not interested, and plainly confused. Consider that the times of practices and games are always posted and announced, while the December and January SAT and Achievement Test registration dates went by virtually unnoticed (and Unannounced) to many in the student body who had to take those specific tests to qualify for scholarships and admission to colleges. The coaches in our glorious educational institution have a very sincere concern for the future welfare of the members of their teams, and are helping them choose, get into, and receive fi-

falls on a weeknight teachers are extremely lenient about homework. However, the school-nights of school plays and school concerts (which are just as infrequent as games, and directly involve the same number or even more people), most teachers take little or no notice of them, and assign homework as always. During an entire season, it is not uncommon for an athlete to miss part of 6th and even 5th hour to get to a game or meet -- as often as once or twice a week. Yet the rest of us -- who are just as busy with clubs or jobs after school -- are asked not to schedule even doctor appointments during school hours. I can of course see the chaos that would result if 2000 people were to schedule doctor and dentist ap-

it is time that the few educational elements left at John Adams be put back together and perhaps even model themselves after the successes of the athletic program. After all, when a student takes first prize at a music or math contest -- no one bakes him cookies or decorates his locker. (And, yes Virginia, even "smart" people -- like all great athletes, must work at being good). So three cheers for the jocks, may they every run in peace and freedom -- and leave those of us who want to be left alone -- alone. However, at the same time let us not hope -- that because too many people cannot back the standards that exist. (As a result of this and other failures of the educational system) the entire system will be totally disregarded. (as some in



Unidentifiable students undergo a traumatic experience.

Shocking as it may seem, anonymous sources within the administration recently revealed that the open door policy has failed. The principal had pledged from the beginning of the year that "the doors are always open." But on December 14 an ugly incident arose with ramifications felt all the way from the custodial staff downward. The storage door containing English literature was jammed shut by some decadent and all the knowledge within those four walls, ceiling, and floor were left beyond the grasp of the Adams intellect. At the time one of the progressive spokesman for the Administration, when questioned about the open door situation commented: "Whoever jammed this

door shut should be locked up." The head of the English department meanwhile speculated concerning the chances of finding a dead body behind the closed door. The administrations only comment about the frenzied state of the terrified students traumatized by the horrendous debooking was "When we can't have fun, we all have problems." On January 2, the administration reported that the locked door had finally opened, and if there was a dead body, it was probably turned over to the biology II classes. On January 3rd it was reported that the door would no longer lock; all within the administration agreed that this was carrying the open door policy too far. On January 4th the locksmith replaced the lock on the storage door; on January 5th it

Scandal

The Open Door Policy Fails

Students' Future Hinges Upon Incident

was discovered the door would no longer open. By this point the administration began suggesting that the locked door was a popularly-supported benefit, since the draft had been eliminated in that hall. On January 6th the door was finally opened by a student with a hairpin. No one attempted to reach the locksmith for comment. The student body and a few great minds join in saying that we are all shocked by this incident. Never have we seen such appalling repression. All students affected by the experience are suing for damages and for emotional inconvenience. The TOWER sincerely hopes that the administration does not follow suit (so to speak) and sue the TOWER for libel. For everyone knows that if we can't MAKE fun, we all have problems.

by Clifford Irving



SG Plans Released

The "Steering Committee" for the "John Adams Student Government" announced in their January third meeting that elections will be held to pick the officers of this newly formed society. The schedule for the elections are as follows: Jan. 10--nominations for the officers; Jan. 12--ballots announced; Jan. 16--primary for the House of Representatives; Jan. 17--primary for the Senate; Jan. 23--final election held.

Presently, we are without a student government as a result of the former one dissolving by an almost unanimous vote. However, Assistant Principal, Mr. Andrew Bibbs and the "Steering Committee" consisting of Jane McCollum, John Harlan, Linda Risinger, Joe Bosco, Linda Megan, John Goodson, Collette Rohan, Meg Golightly, Bill Wyllie, Darlene Turner, Aaron Watson, and Greg Watson have been working hard toward a new and hopefully better supported student government. The purpose of the newly formed organization is to cross-communicate with the stu-

dents and the administration, exerting influence on all matters which concern the students and represent the complete and total school.

It consists of three mainbodies, the Senate which handles human relations, the House of Representatives whose function is social activities, and the Board of Directors concentrating on communication with the John Adams administration. The Senate consists of twelve members; four from each class - two black and two white. The House of Representatives consists of twenty members, two students elected from ten equally populated districts within school boundaries. Representatives, as well as Senators, may be recalled by a 3/4 vote by their classes or districts. Nine members are on the Board of Directors, four from the House, three from the Senate, and their leaders.

Be in the John Adams Student Government. It's a step toward a better school.

by Christopher McCraley



BOC Rides Again

Well, it's that time of year again. That time of year when: While you are fast asleep at eight o'clock A.M. Saturday morning, twenty-eight high school students, two advisors and one director are staggering blindly - unfed, undressed and unhappy - into WNDU-TV studio at the Notre Dame campus. (Heaven Forbid!!)

Their purpose? To turn a pile of odd props and costumes, unlearned lines and technical mistakes into a finished show in about four hours. How we do it is a secret for the present, but with the help of WNDU, we pull through.

Attitudes of these tired souls are different. From our own school - Tim Hanlon, new this year, is among the group who trudge in, collapse on the studio couch and fall asleep again. Of course, he doesn't always sleep...ham that he is, a sandbag dropped on his head is usually enough to get him moving.

Eric Tweedell always seems to be coming from or going to a swim meet. He looks like a swimmer.

He is an observer, willing to help and has an unusual and delightful sense of humor. Watch for him to be playing some great characters. And of course there is yours truly heading for the coffee machine (to make it, not drink it) and then to the pop machine, and then to look for some strange, hidden and forgotten scenery for our director. The chase is on, and everybody must look, since nothing else gets done until our director is happy!

Our group braves internal unrest, blizzards, mechanical breakdowns, forgetful actors and videotape operators, the WNDU personnel (who aren't sure just what we're doing there), wasted writer's meetings, chaos at business setups, plus low advertising sales, disdain from fellow JA workers - ah, yes, it's a hard life for a Beyond Our Control member.

But we're learning and having some fun, meeting interesting people and performing such dances as "The Book of Saint Mo-

Driver's Education

My driver's ed. teacher never raised his voice. His firm tone was drilled through my panic and controlled me. The road test was probably the most memorable. Not only did I hit a car while parking, but I ran over the curb. The teachers' monologue went something like this:

"Slow down, Mary, you're going too fast, Mary - you're going too fast, Mary - Brake, brake, that light is turning yellow, brake brake! We're fifteen feet from the crosswalk, Mary, move up - that's it, that's it...WATCH THAT PEDESTRIAN! Turn, turn the wheel, accelerate, accelerate! BRAKE!! No, nobody will hit you on the traffic island, Mary...Don't back so fast, you're parking, slow down Mary. Stop backing up, brake - you're going to hit the car, Mary, you're going to hit it, Mary, BRAKE!! At that point I slammed on the

While I can understand the potential of a good sports program should accomplish in the high school -- helping to build and strengthen school unity; giving those people who would otherwise be "walking the streets" a chance for wholesome recreation; and developing in both participants and

ple of the "creeping prominence" sports is gaining. Although John Adams repudiate itself to be an educational institution, I have personally witnessed in four short years the rapid degradation of its educational standards and achievements. While coaches have time for their team

the same time I see a vast majority of seniors walking around quite dazed, and finding out the pertinent college or vocational information from friends who know all about it - only because they had a brother or sister do it not long ago. Consider also that if a game

the same train of thought, is it day the people who are supposedly leading the educational system will put education in its proper place, and come to understand what education means, is, and should be.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I do not advocate the destruction of the athletic program -- quite to the contrary, I think

by Ann Archist

has never seen his hair dry. So if you wave your hand in front of his face and he doesn't respond, be tolerant. He's seeing water and Mark Spitz.

Mike Manier, the new Adams member, has only been to one session. Tune us in, will you? The first show is Saturday, January 27 at 6:00 PM EST, on Channel 16. If you do, I'll have more to write about than kids dropping sandbags on each other!

by Kathi Kimbriel

Kables from the Kounselors

Students Speak Out

Position Clarified

In the December 15th issue of the TOWER, a letter under the title "Rebuttal" was printed in the Students Speak Out section. I would like to clarify my position and comment in turn on their letter.

Although it is true that I supported Mr. McGovern for the presidency, my use of the term "vote of confidence" was merely a sarcastic jab and had nothing to do with the "inability of voting Americans to examine themselves." How Msrs. Cochran and Penikis managed to join these two somewhat distinct and dissimilar phrases is beyond me.

What these two reveal in their letter, is that they missed the point of my letter. What I tried to say, was that I did not feel either party could offer a genuinely decent candidate for the presidency. Msrs. Cochran and Penikis seem to feel the large ticket splitting was a sign of growing voter sophistication. I must take issue with their conclusion.

It would seem to me that the reason for the massive ticket splitting, was the result of a vicious campaign to picture Mr. McGovern as a violent, Communist, radical.

Among other things in their letter, they mentioned the fact that Mr. Nixon has a "lousy record in domestic issues." I must concede that their assessment of the situation is accurate, to say the least. However they also state that Mr. Nixon is "considered to be slightly more than adequate in foreign policy."

Let's take a moment to examine this statement. What they (Coch-

rane and Penikis) are saying, is that the President is doing a good job on foreign policy. Can we in good conscience accept this statement? Mr. Nixon has had four years to end all American involvement in Viet Nam. He has not done so!

Through his recent continuation of the bombing of Northern Vietnam, he has received notice that Mr. Kosygin of the U.S.S.R. has cancelled his visit to the U.S. Australian dockworkers are refusing to unload U.S. ships in protest over the continued bombing. Is this what one would call good foreign policy?

Mr. Nixon knows he can extend the war indefinitely by making outrageous demands of the North Vietnamese at the peace talks. What Mr. Nixon has demanded in the modifications he wants to make to the peace agreement is the virtual surrender of North Viet Nam. Mr. Nixon then informs the American public that the North Viets are unwilling to cooperate. Is this justification for the Hitlerian type bombing attacks on the North Vietnamese populace? Is this justification for the continued loss of American pilots? Is this justification for a well kept silence over the past three weeks on his bombing and his "reasons" behind it?

Congratulations Mr. Nixon, once more the American public has come to your political rescue by their apathy. As for the rest of us, let's try to clear our heads by the time 1976 comes around. Fortunately the presidency is limited to 2 terms!

Peter Goerner

Why Can't Anyone Ever Say Anything Decent About JAHS?

by Jane McCollum

Why can't anyone say anything decent about John Adams?

Editorials speak only of what's wrong with the school. I marvel at the topics and wonder how long it took to think that one up.

Miss Moriarty's editorial concerning upperclassmen's capital losses was not entirely accurate and typically one-sided. She speaks of class rings first. Juniors do not have to purchase them, and no one cares whether you do or don't.

She mentions senior pictures. It doesn't cost to have your picture in the yearbook. Cost occurs when one buys them for personal use.

Caps and gowns were discussed also. Graduation is not for the student, but for the parent. If the parents are willing to give up this traditional ceremony, I'm certain

the school will do the same.

A few students from Adams attend I.U.S.B. These students compared a preparatory high school with a university, in an article on "NEXT GENERATION" page of the South Bend Tribune. This is hardly a fair comparison.

John Adams offers its students a variety of electives, extra-curricular activities, half-school day programs, open lunches, and few rules.

Often these same students will complain that apathy is limiting their educational opportunities. Their cynicism acts as a catalyst in the "apathetic reaction."

Perhaps if students would stop complaining and take advantage of what's being offered, the school day would be more worthwhile.

Optimism Needed

The "Peace On Earth" editorial which appeared in the December 15, 1972 issue proved to be a prime example of the Tower's pessimistic editorial attitude toward life.

Was the thought behind the "real live" glow-in-the-dark holly or the mentioned? Most of the people I know don't fight for parking spaces any time of the year, they don't run over a Salvation Army Santa Claus (or if they do, they at least apologize!), and they don't scream at the poor souls who work

John Harlan

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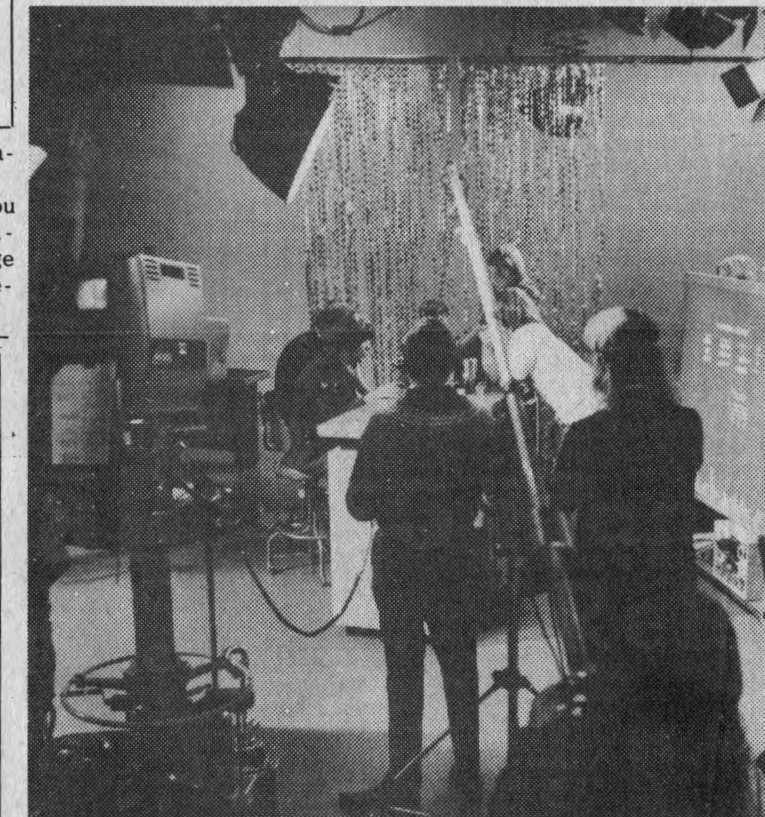
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A simple set looks amazingly realistic on camera.

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Excuses. Have you ever arrived in class a split second after the bell and the teacher doesn't believe you just ran up two staircases, cleared four people kneeling at their lockers in one leap, shot into the washroom and out in sixty seconds, slid down five halls and got stomped by a herd of live elephants just outside the door?

Look a teacher straight in the eye when he asks for your homework and say, "No, my dog didn't eat it, my cat didn't drag it through the cat box, my sister did not mistake it for breakfast, I did not leave it in the car. While I was studiously working away last night, two men knocked on my bedroom door, demanded all my valuables and your class is so worthwhile and valuable to me I gave it to them."

The first method is as yet untested. However, the second backfired.

Excedrin Headaches

#243 - When a student in the class last hour gave a report so fantastic the teacher says no one in your class could live up to it and the kid did it on your topic.

#879 - When your gym teacher insists you do a roll over the uneven parallel bars and you're not even sure you can get up.

No Break In The Schedule For Hadaway and Co.

by John Heisler

Make no mistake about it--no one is going to hand the conference and sectional titles to Riley until Adams has something to say about it.

Granted, there were those in the holiday tourney crowd at Notre Dame who figured there was no way Adams could compete on the same floor with Riley after watching the Eagles' disappointing performance against Jackson. But the Eagles put an end to any doubts they may have had with their two exciting wins last weekend.

The Jackson loss could easily have pointed the way toward another season just like last year when Adams did not win a game during January. Instead, it may turn out to be one of the turning points in the Eagles' season.

Beating conference foe Mishawaka was really the big one, and even Coach Dave Hadaway will admit that he would not have been too terribly upset if Adams had lost to Gary Roosevelt. As it turned out, the Roosevelt win not only further renewed the Eagles' faith in themselves, it also showed that the Eagles can win the close ones--one of the marks of a true champion.

Unfortunately, the Adams schedule gives no one a chance to rest.

Tonight, the Eagles put their conference hopes on the line again when they host Elkhart Memorial. Coach Jim Powers has come through with a 10-2 record so far, plus his two stars are just juniors, guard Ron Smith and Powers' son, Jim.

Tomorrow, Adams will travel to St. Joe to renew another heated rivalry. The Indians are currently only 5-5, but Dave Kuzmiec and his mates play their usual well-disciplined game for Coach Bob Donewald. Donewald has little time to worry about Adams because his Indians must travel to Penn for a key game tonight.

Eagles Nip Mishawaka, Face Memorial Tonight

Next week, another NIC struggle is on tap Friday when the Eagles host LaPorte. Saturday, Adams will make the trip to Warsaw to meet a Tiger team that has lost only two games. Hopefully, the Eagles will still be in good shape for the big game of the season against Riley on January 26 in the Adams gym. This one will probably decide the NIC title and may also give someone a psychological advantage for the sectional a month later.

With the basketball season nearing the halfway mark, the 1972-73 campaign has already had its share of surprises here in the Northern Indiana area.

To begin, let's mention Riley's Wildcats. While most veteran observers expected Coach Don Codden's squad to be one of the best in the area, hardly anyone could have expected the 'Cats to be 13-0 and #1 in the state at this point. As far as starting fives go, you won't find one around that is more unselfish and that plays together as well as a unit as T.D. Shelton and Company. Bench strength is the only worry for Coddens now.

Mishawaka is another team that is vastly underrated. The Cavemen apparently carried some momentum over from the football season, and they were rated #20 in the state until last weekend. Friday's loss to Adams by a point plus Saturday's defeat by two points at Plymouth dropped Mishawaka's record to 8-4, but those four losses have come to teams with a combined record of 37-5. Coach Marv Wood also boasts one of the city's top sophomores in 6-foot-3

Mike Needham.

In their first year of competition, Elkhart Memorial and Coach Jim Powers have done quite well for themselves. Success seems to follow Powers wherever he goes. After leaving South Bend Central, he took Rochester to sectional titles the last two years, the school's first since 1949. Now at Memorial, Powers brings an impressive 10-2 mark into tonight's NIC battle with Adams.

Powers' success at Rochester was often due to all-state guard Bruce Grimm. While Powers moved to Elkhart, Grimm took his 30-point average to Plymouth where he has helped the Pilgrims to an 8-1 record plus the #13 ranking in the polls. In games against South Bend schools, Grimm scored 30 against Mishawaka, 29 against Riley, and 28 against LaSalle.

Three other area teams, Portage, North Judson, and Glenn have also compiled sparkling records thus far this year.

Portage, the team that has spoiled the regional for sectional champs Adams and St. Joe the last two years, boasts a 9-1 slate. Its only loss was to Mishawaka in the Michigan City Rogers holiday tourney.

Another team which deserves mention despite its distance away is Fort Wayne Northrop. Northrop lost its opener to city rival Northside but since then has won 10 straight including upsets of Adams and Penn. The Bruins are finally receiving some statewide attention thanks to last week's #8 rating in the AP poll.

One of the big disappointments of the year has been the poor performance of Michigan City Elston. The Red Devils are currently 1-11, a record that is just the reverse of what it has been the past few seasons. While considering Elston's record, one has to wonder what enticed Doug Adams to stay after all the rumors that he would be leaving after last season.

Beagles Are City Champs

by Scott Brennan

Eagle basketball fans were treated to a dazzling performance during Christmas vacation as Adams rolled over South Bend St. Joseph's 54-31 to win the 1972 B-team holiday tournament.

The Beagles put together a balanced scoring attack and an airtight defense lead by the heads-up play of Arnold Otterbridge who totaled 12 points.

Lead by the 1-2 punch of guards Larry Sullivan and Andy Harris coupled with the exciting play of 6-foot-10 center Glenn Sudhop, the Beagles easily advanced to the championship game as they coasted to wins over Jackson and North Liberty.

In other B-team action prior to the holiday tournament, Adams breezed past Michigan City with a 61-41 decision that saw four Beagles score in double figures, Glenn Sudhop led the way as he netted 13 points.

The Beagles' journey to Hammond proved fruitful as Adams handed Tech a 43-33 verdict. Freshman guard Andy Harris was high man as he hit for 11 points.

Mere words do an injustice to Coach George Griffith's newly-crowned champions who now stand at 11-1, while they protect a nine game win streak.

Coming up with another perfect weekend, the Beagles collected wins over Mishawaka and Gary Roosevelt. The 68-43 decision over Mishawaka gave Adams an unblemished record of 2-0 in NIC action.

The shuffling of guards Arnold Otterbridge, Andy Harris, Jim Szabo, and Larry Sullivan provided Coach Griffith with 40 points en route to the 23-point victory.

A 55-48 verdict was notched over Gary Roosevelt as the Beagles saw a third quarter lead of 45-28 deflate to a mere seven points as the buzzer sounded.

A fourth quarter Roosevelt rally was squelched with the help of two quick baskets by Mark Risinger with 1:34 left. Arnold Otterbridge led Adams with 15 points.

Poemen Whip Elkhart Central

The week before Christmas vacation was one of delight and despair for the Adams Men's Gymnastics team. On December 1, the Poemen defeated a rugged Elkhart Central team, 62-50, but fell to a superior Concord squad on December 14, 82-50.

In the Elkhart Central meet, the strongest event for Adams was the rings in which first, second, third, and fourth places were swept by Terry Smith, Steve Richmond,

Mike Jaicamo, and Marc Woodford. First places were also taken by Dan Knapp, parallel bars; Al Dierenger, high bar; and Marc Woodford, vault. Other fine performances were made by Jamie Honold, free exercise; John Lair, horse; Terry Smith, high bar; Larry Holtzman, high bar; and Marc Woodford on trampoline and floor exercises.

In the tough Concord meet, Terry Smith on rings, and Dan

Knapp on parallel bars, took the only first places for Adams. Excellent performances were also displayed by Al Dierenger, high bar; John Lair, horse; and Terry Smith on high bar.

Coach Dan Poe was exuberant over the team's first win and feels that his gymnasts are really shaping up as the team approaches mid-season. The Adams squad's record now stands at 2-1.

by Terry Smith

No Losses For Swimmers

Riding a wave high with morale and victory, the John Adams swim team has extended its dual meet record to 7-0.

Swimming on December 15 against LaPorte, the Seagles had no trouble in disposing of the Slicers. The following day the City Frosh-Soph meet was held. Although Adams can boast one of the best groups of young swimmers in the area, they were bested by a tough Jackson squad.

With Christmas approaching, the swimmers defeated Elkhart Central and Clay in rapid succession on December 22 and 23.

Returning from their "long" vacation, the Seagles defeated Elkhart Memorial 54-41 last Friday night.

Trying to catch what little rest they could, the swimmers then traveled Saturday to suburban Chicago. Competing for the first time in the Riverside-Brookfield Invitational swim meet, they were second to Munster, Indiana High School, out of a large field of 24. In placing second, Adams won 4 of 12 events, set meet records in 3 of these, and collected nearly 35 trophies. Because of the magnitude of this meet, trophies were

awarded instead of ribbons.

These new records were set by Dan Harrigan in the 200-yard freestyle, the 400-yard frosh-soph medley relay of Tony Davey, Jeff Deren, Steve Patterson, and Mike Slowey, and the 400-yard varsity free relay of Scott Lehr, Dan Harrigan, John Feferman, and captain Hoke Busch.

The Seagles will catch their breath until tonight when they swim against Washington and tomorrow when they swim against a tough Munster team.

Hopefully, the Seagles will keep riding that wave through this weekend and extend their winning ways.

by Mark Norman

Wrestlers Now 5-1

Having whipped NIC foes Washington and LaPorte as well as Gary

Roosevelt, the Adams wrestling team record now stands at 5-1 including 3-0 in the conference.

The Eagles smashed Washington 45-15 and LaPorte 49-12, and then came back the next night to pound Roosevelt 41-21.

Andre Scruggs, Rick Mitchem, and Connie Henry won by pins in all three meets, while Ric Wade, Clark Price, Todd Windmiller, and Mike Coleman pinned their opponents in two of the three meets.

Coach Moe Aronson and his squad still have five regular season meets left on the schedule along with next Saturday's NIC meet at Adams. The sectionals, also held at Adams will be held on February 3.

Girls Gymnastics

by Julie Kertz and Dee Dee Zink

Jan. 24
Jan. 27
Feb. 7
Feb. 14
Feb. 15
Feb. 21
Feb. 26
Feb. 28
Mar. 12
to 14
Mar. 24

Northwood
Portage
Jimmie Concord
LaPorte
Plymouth
Wawasee
John Glenn
LaPorte
Sectionals
State Meet

Home
There
Home
There
Home
Home
There
Home

The 1972-1973 girl's gymnastic team was chosen last week. Making up this year's team are captain Julie Kertz, Bridget Baran, Lynn Christian, Jeri Deneen, Diane Duvall, Gina Fisher, Jackie Ganser, Nancy Cassensmith, Kathy Hammontree, Becky Hantz, Bev Shearer, Vicki Wade, Yvonne Woo, and Dee Dee Zink. The outlook for this year is very favorable. Coach Sherry Brown is anticipating a great season. The schedule has been increased to five home meets and three away meets.

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