

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

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January 25, 1973

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For the concert may be purchased in advance from orchestra members for 50¢ (students) or at the door for the price of \$1.00.

For the second straight year, the orchestra is privileged to have a talented young musician solo with them. Not only is it a fantastic experience for the members of the orchestra to meet and work with someone their own age.

Mr. Portney was soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Academy of Music when only nine years old. He has also been soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra at the Robin Hood Dell. He has appeared as soloist with many orchestras along the eastern coast from Maine to Florida and also in Canada with appearances on radio and television.

The orchestra will play the first half of the concert. Their program includes BALLET by Rossini, PRELUDIO by Paul Whear, a native of South Bend, IM BALLADENTON by Edward Grieg, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF SELECTIONS, and James Ployhar's Modo Espanol. Following PARENTELLE.

Formal lessons on a quarter size violin began for Robert at the age of five with Morris Shulkin of the Philadelphia Orchestra. When he was twelve, Robert began his studies with the world's most renowned violinteacher, Ivan Scherzo-Tarentelle.

It is the sincere hope of the orchestra that many students will take advantage of this rare opportunity. Students who heard the guest soloist last year were extremely glad they went. Let's give Mr. Portney a great welcome, and fill the auditorium.



Robert Portney, violinist, will guest solo with the John Adams Orchestra on Wednesday, January 31.

Friday and Saturday, January 19 and 20, a one act play festival was held for the South Bend High Schools. Central also participated. Friday the plays were performed at Central Middle School. Only twenty students from each school were permitted to attend. Saturday, three plays were given at Adams. Following each play, students and directors gave critiques.

The first performance was a dramatic adaptation of Robert Frost's poem, the "Death Of a Hired Man." This play was given by Washington High School. It was

a story about an old man who comes to the home of his former employees to die, even though the husband doesn't want him there.

The second one-act presented was THE DIARY OF ADAM AND EVE. This play was Adams selection, and it turned out to be the biggest hit with the crowd. Starring in the play were Anne Owens and Dave Perkins. Tom Whipkey and Colette Morfoot played the snakes. Background music, beautifully played on the guitar by Mary Ambler, added that little extra touch. The play was basically a

comedy. And Dave and Anne were great, especially with their facial expressions. No costumes or sets were used. Everything was black.

The final presentation was Anton Chekov's *THE MARRIAGE PROPOSAL*. This farce was enough to make anyone so nervous and fidgety that they could hardly sit still. The three actors from LaSalle had never been on stage before, and did an admirably good job, although at times it was over done.

Everyone that went really enjoyed seeing the different types of plays.



The Student Government Steering committee worked long, hard hours in forming a new government.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the John Adams and Band Orchestra will join the musical organizations from Edison, Tarkington, and McKinley Schools at the Edison Music G

sic Festival. This event has long been a tradition for Adams area schools. Tickets for the concert are 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for students. Proceeds from the concert go to the music departments of the schools.

John Adams Debate team is back in the ranks. January 6, 1973, Mark Norman and John Cassidy placed second in a championship, power matched debate.

Adams sponsored a debate tournament January 13. Jane Salk, Stu Dolde, Mark Norman, and John Cassidy placed third.

Adams' four-man team is now ranked fifth in the state.

BULLETIN!

John Adams faculty and students collected over 200 food items and \$66 for the Christmas food drive. This food was donated to the Little Flower Parish Food for families.

The chaircouple for Food for Families, Don and Marianne Grooms, wish to thank the students for the generous food collection. These contributions helped in making 20 food baskets that were delivered to needy families. Special thanks goes to Lynn Rozewicz who worked long hours organizing the drive.



PHOTOS/TERRY MOLNAR

These five pictures represent only a few of the variety of scenes viewed at the one-act play festival held last Saturday at Adams. Top, 1 to r, LaSalle presents a farce, Adam's Adam and Eve. Bottom, 1 to r, The Death of the Hired Man. Center, Adam and Eve.

Editorial . . .

In response to the barrage of comments concerning the TOWER's cynicism and pessimism, I would like to apologize for offending anyone's sense of pride in John Adams. Unfortunately, many students have "pride" and "propaganda" confused. Pride does not lie in the acceptance of what happens as "good for the students". Neither should pride lie in a school grown stagnant by ritualistic tradition. Adams in neither stagnant or under the influence of propaganda as long as the students are aware and ask questions. If, however, we close our minds to what must be "reformed" it will become just that unhealthy.

Unfortunately the students that have replied with the question, "Why can't anyone say anything decent about John Adams?" have failed to note the importance of what the editorials are trying to impart! Disagreement with school policies is allowed. Why then is speaking out acting as a "catalyst" for apathy. Are SOLUTIONS presented in editorials actually destructive criticism? (Not all editorials speak out concerning problems. Many merely contain theory or "extra-curricular" discussions.)

It is quite obvious that in criticizing the "cynicism" and "pessimism" of the editorials, the students are, in fact, performing the very act that they are condemning. Has an attempt been made to understand the validity of the subjects of the editorials? If this attempt had been made, the articles would not have been so flagrantly opposed. Is it "optimistic" to declare reasonable criticism as "complaining"?

One point which is rather ironic concerns the statement that Miss McCollum specifically made in the January 12, issue of the TOWER. She mentioned that the TOWER's editorial cynicism acts "as a catalyst in the 'apathetic reaction.'" Contrary to this opinion, more interest has been sparked concerning the "controversies" in the TOWER than has been seen in four years.

John Adams offers many opportunities of worthwhile education. Music, Art, Sciences, Math, Industrial Arts, and many others. Is the student body willing to take on the responsibility as condemning criticism as non-involvement and to allow these programs to be overridden by antiquity because students did not speak out for fear of being tagged "cynical"?

Change only comes when people realize a change is needed, speak out, and put their ideas into communicative form. This is NOT undue criticism; it is necessary re-evaluation and re-consideration.

Ayn Moriarty
Editor

The opinions expressed in this editorial are not necessarily the reflections of the entire staff or sponsor.



"Our Planet Is Being Invaded..."

What would be the reaction of the American public and the rest of the world if tomorrow the president would inform us that UFOs (Flying Saucers) were from another planet? Would panic result as it did when "War of the Worlds" was broadcast on the radio in 1938? Or has our civilization reached a point which would allow us to accept such a fact calmly?

Of course people's responses would depend upon the degree of visitation. Let us assume that the aliens had only been observing us. Scientist and psychologists don't agree on the probable reactions but most likely we could accept such a happening without a panic. The first reaction would be a series of questions such as: "Are they hostile?" "What is their purpose here?" "Where are they from?" And, "what are their future plans concerning the Earth?" Since our government probably couldn't answer any of these questions, some people may lose faith in the government. People

also might feel helpless against the alien astronauts since they would, no doubt, be more powerful than us. Our military ego would thus be hurt, but as long as the aliens proved to be peaceful, we could limit our fears. Man would have to change his self-perspective because he would no longer be the superior being of the universe. All people would not respond the same, however, because it would vary with different social backgrounds and environments.

The Stock Market would drop a few points but there is no reason to believe that there would be an economic collapse. Nor would there be a religious breakdown as some people have proposed. In fact religions would most likely be strengthened because many people would turn to their Gods for answers. Politically it is hard to predict what would happen. Our politicians would have to find out more answers and organize a governmental policy on UFOs.

We would, however, run into a difficult problem. Man hasn't learned how to live in peace, so it would take an extra effort to be peaceful to the aliens. Since the entire world would be directly affected, countries would have to unite. Together we would all share in the benefits or the problems, brought by the aliens. The United Nations could be used to set up a world-wide policy concerning UFOs. If contact is ever made with the aliens and if a way of communication could be devised, mankind would benefit greatly. There would be no limit on the amount of knowledge we could learn from their civilization.

There are many more aspects to this theory, but everything would depend upon the action taken by world leaders. And, of course, by the aliens. It is very possible that within our lifetime, we will witness the greatest announcement in history. "My fellow Americans and peoples of the world. Our planet is being..."

Little did I know that when I went to sleep last night, I would suffer one of the most horrible tortures in my life.

Final exams were only three days away and I was worried sick. I hadn't slept for the past week from worrying and studying over them. Tonight I would need that rest if I ever hoped to pass, so I walked into the bathroom to take some of those sleeping pills I bought that afternoon. I took four, maybe five, because I figured I would need them.

As I started back to bed I stopped to watch some television and let the pills take effect. About an hour later the pills still hadn't started working so I went back into the bathroom and took a few more. Then I went to bed!

Next thing I remember is a dream about dancing on the side of a cliff. I was jumping over a square hole in the rock, first one way then the other, then back again. But the last time I jumped over I stepped on a rock and tripped.

I was falling into the pit. The sides were just a blur as I watched the opening into which I fell, grow smaller and smaller. There was a whistling in my ears as the air swept past them. Faster and faster I fell and I could see shapes falling with me. Then all went black as if I had fallen into a jar of ink. All that was left to sense was the wind in my ears and on my back. I must have hit bottom then because everything stopped -- the wind, the whistling, and the other shapes. There was a strange sense of utter desolation, loneliness.

I had no sense of touch or sight. I had no hearing or smell. Everything was as if I had not ever existed. I felt so very alone. I tried to stand up but there was something around me that kept me from moving my arms or legs. By feeling as much as I could I could make out corners and long flat sides. I was in some sort of box. Then came a blinding light from just beyond

and above my nose. As soon as my sight was regained I could make out a small window in the box. I looked out but all I could see were flowers scattered all around. I suddenly started to hear organ music in the distance and a voice that sounded like that of my minister. (If one has ever been trapped inside of a box, he would know it is one of the most terrifying things to go through. Having absolutely no place to move, you feel the sweat drip off the sides of the box and off of you. The stale odor and the lack of air is enough to nauseate a normal person.)

Suddenly all the flowers were swept away and I could see faces peering in at me. I felt myself being lifted up and then set down. I recognized where I was. I was in the pit again, only this time I wasn't falling. I tried to scream and break open the lid of the box but it was useless. Then a man came up with a handful of dirt and threw it on the top of the box. I yelled and tried to get his attention but it was as if he couldn't even hear me, even though I was screaming with all my might.

Two men with shovels came up and started to throw dirt on the top of the box. I could hear it falling with a dull thud each time a shovelful came tumbling down. It suddenly dawned on me, "I was being buried alive!"

I screamed and kicked but they just kept throwing more and more dirt on me until I could see no more and all was black again.

Then came one of the greatest feelings I had ever experienced. I was waking up. It was all just a dream. I was so relieved. I had never felt so happy in all my life. I opened my eyes to find that it must have still been night out.

I started to get up so I could jump for joy, but there was something in the way. And what was that strange dull thud I was hearing?

by J. Kevin Wright

Shooting the Bull



Rebuttal

Let me begin by asserting my position: This is neither a rebuttal to "Ann Archist Speaks Out on Important Issues of the Day," nor is it a second installment of the same. Let us, rather consider it as an epilogue.

Speaking as both a TOWER staff member and a "plain old JAHS student," I was really amazed to observe the response to the Ann Archist article of January 12. There's a little kick left in this old school after all! Unfortunately--and sadly, a good deal of that kick was aimed at Ann Archist personally and not at the ideas she stated. I have heard students claim to agree with her wholeheartedly, and by the same token, I have heard students threaten to do her bodily harm. I have heard many students mutter angrily "I'm going to write an answer to Ann Archist!" and I have waited...and waited...for the barrage of letters that never came. And all throughout the past two weeks the TOWER staff members have been accosted by

ers) that is precisely what would happen. (Ann Archist does have a tendency to step on toes in the process of making good points!)

Speaking of good points, I personally feel that Ann Archist made a very logical comparison of JAHS athletics to JAHS academics. Not many years back, John Adams was not only noted for a consistently fine athletic department, but also for an equally fine educational program. To attend Adams really meant something--Adams students had stimulating sports and demanding academics. Then, as times changed, attitudes did also. It was not solely the fault of students or teachers or administrators, but the educational system lost the unity and the drive for excellence that the athletic department was able to maintain. Little by little, it seems that the academic system has been given up for dead. Sports is the only thing which sparks the interest of the majority of students, and so it enjoys predominance in the



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Leonardo
da Vinci.

Gothic Tales

Bendix Woods County Park will hold its annual winter festival on the weekend of January 27-28 this year. Main events will include Alpine and Nordic ski races, speed skating, and figure skating, with trophies going to the winners. Other events include sledding races, hockey game for youngsters, a snow sculpture contest, and a "hotdogging" contest where competitors will demonstrate acrobatics on skis while airborne. The Bendix Woods Ski Patrol will be present during the festival to judge events and demonstrate slope rescue techniques.

John Adams students who are members of the patrol include Bill Alpern, Stu Dolde, Clark Gundlach, and Tom Hickey. While three thousand spectators attended last year's winter festival, it is expected that an even greater number of people will turn out this year. Those wishing to compete or anyone wishing additional information may call Bendix Woods County Park at 287-9222. All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

by Stu Dolde

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number of points and half-truths as well. I don't even pretend to believe that the Adams athletic program has no faults, because it does, but they certainly are not the trivialities that Ann Archist mentions. I do not understand how the sports program has been crammed down Miss Archist's throat. With all pep assemblies being voluntary, no one is obligated to pay any attention to the athletic program at all. You may have to listen to the announcements of each week's games and times, but besides that you are not even forced to LOOK at an athlete if you don't want to. Miss Archist's big mistake was blaming her so-called "frustrations" on the sports program. Just because the educational system has some shortcomings is no reason to hold athletics at fault. Just because students get more excited

"fused" teachers and the coaches who are up to date on the latest innovations in their sport, plus she suggests that the "few educational elements left at Adams" should "model themselves" after the athletic department. If anything, Ann Archist sounds just plain jealous of the successes enjoyed by Adams' sports program. The reference to guardian eagles as "groupies" is rather insulting as well. The majority of athletes at Adams are not the super-egotists that Ann Archist makes them out to be, and if they are, it certainly is not because of the guardian eagles. Ann Archist mentions that she tripped over "a few shreds of crepe paper" on that bleak morning. Maybe she should have joined the Girl's Gymnastics team and developed a little more coordination.

John Heisler

chist? Who is Ann Archist? Why didn't anyone yell "What is she saying? What is she saying?" Other people have confronted the staff, asking why Ann Archist did not sign her name to the article. Firstly, the Shooting the Bull column is like a glorified combination guest editorial/student speak out -- in other words, it is opinionated. Any student who submits a speak out or something of that nature to the TOWER may request that his name not be printed and we will honor his request. The only requirement is that the staff (or at least the Editor) know who the writer is, in case what he says is libelous. Secondly, and perhaps most important, Ann Archist does not wish to be mugged in the halls. And judging from the reactions to the article by many students (and even some teach-

ers) is an educational institution, first and foremost. If anything, academics should be stressed. Being a senior and being directly confronted with my future, I look around and realize that many of Adams' finest athletes will be able to get good college scholarships as a result of Adams' superior sports program. That's great. I cannot sneer at the opportunities that sports can open up for these kids. But what will happen to some of Adams' finest students who have been short-changed or handicapped by the lack of equally superior educational program? Academics and athletics can, and I think should, co-exist peacefully in high schools. It is beneficial for the student to be able to share in both programs. But both programs must exist equally. If they cannot, then the educational system should be of primary importance. Both systems operate in the same manner, needing guidance, unity, a system of values, and goals. But I honestly feel that preparation of the mind, rather than that of the body, will impart more maturity and wisdom to our future.

by Sue Sinkiewicz

Students Speak Out

Athletes' Cause Championed

Who is Jane McCollum, and Why is She Saying These Things?

When in the course of Human Events, one person takes upon herself the task of deriding the entire passive populace of John Adams High School, we the below-signed, deem it necessary to defend the intemperate ignorance of the soporific student multitude. This mendacious allegation was nothing but a deliquescent attack for the mere purpose of satisfying her muglent tendencies. A more nebulous assemblage of absurdity is nowhere to be found in the annals of the Tower. In the future, it is hoped that such indecorous and obstreperous outbursts be confined to herself and not printed on the pristine pages of the Tower. We remain yours in nescience, Capt. Tommy Tomorrow Edwin Evil Dr. Dark

January 12, an article was written regarding athletics being placed in a proper perspective. I will assume responsibility in answering this letter for the athletes (upon request, of course). Their words are much too profound to be printed in the TOWER. Ann Archist (whoever he or she may be) fails to understand or try to understand what athletics involves. Ann Archist regards athletics as an easy way to receive financial aid and guidance from colleges, and a way to get out of school. These points should be examined from an athlete's point of view. "Guardian Eagles" were designed so the minor sports and the "inferior" athletes would receive recognition, rather than just the jocks and the sports (basketball, football, baseball). Also, "guardian eagles" provide breakfast for those swimmers who miss it because "today's practice was a little bit longer than yesterday's practice."

Athletes who receive financial aid must make the grades or the flow of money is discontinued. They work during practice to win, and work after hours to stay in school. The athletes have legitimate excuses to get out of school. Jazz band and choir members miss classes for performances. Debaters miss sixth hour to participate in St. Joseph Valley League Debate Tournaments at IUSB. Student government participants miss classes to run elections, and so forth. Athletics isn't all victories and tears of joy. Consider the cries of agony when an injured athlete is being confronted with a four-inch needle (in the knee) to "alleviate the pain."

Girls' and boys' gymnastics, swim meets, wrestling meets, track, golf, tennis, and cross country do not take place on weekends. These people receive as much educational burden as yourself. The teachers do not lighten the load on weekends because of athletics. Some do not lighten the load at all. Education is not limited to academics alone. Education must include the acquiring of ability to work together for the good of all. Athletics provides this opportunity; it is a learning experience. Ann Archist asks to be left alone--the athletes request that she leave them alone. They have not disregarded the system; perhaps they have enhanced it.

by Jane McCollum

(for clarification purposes-- the ideas were the athletes', the sarcasm, literary value, and support were my contributions.)

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Eagles Skid on Saturday

by John Heisler

Consistency is the goal of most any athletic team these days, but it ranks right on top of the list of "musts" for Adams' basketball team.

The Eagles have shown signs of brilliance this season, most recently in the convincing 102-63 slicing of LaPorte last Friday. LaPorte coach Skip Collins termed Adams the best team he had seen this year, and his Slicers have already faced the like of Riley, Plymouth, and Penn.

The only problem the Eagles seem to have is staying "up" for two games on consecutive nights. Adams has gone through five weekends with double duty, but the Eagles bit the dust on three of those times in the Saturday away game, including the last two Saturdays at St. Joe and Warsaw.

While no one expected St. Joe or Warsaw to be pushovers for Adams, the Eagles certainly must cure their case of the "Saturday Skids" before sectional time comes around. The sectional could see Adams playing on three successive nights, and with competition the caliber of Riley, St. Joe,

LaSalle, and Mishawaka, the Eagles cannot afford a let-down.

But while Saturdays have proven to be somewhat of a sore spot, Friday night conference encounters have been a sheer delight for the Eagles. Adams now sits atop the NIC standings with a 4-0 mark, awaiting tomorrow's date with crippled Riley.

The Wildcats have begun to look like they belong in a first aid station instead of on a basketball court, but tomorrow night's game is still a big one for both clubs.

Riley has lost three of their last four to LaPorte, LaSalle, and Penn, but the injury situation has improved little. While Peter Allen and Steve Sanders have recovered from their respective bouts with pneumonia and the flu, T.D. Shelton is still hampered with his persistent leg injury. Meanwhile, an ankle injury suffered by Ricky King in the Penn game will keep him out of the picture for at least a week, according to coach Don Coddens.

While tomorrow's contest is a pivotal one, a loss for the Eagles still will not end hopes for NIC

laurels. Since Riley already has one conference defeat on its record, everything would depend on what Adams could do in its last two NIC clashes against Washington and Elkhart Central. Both matches are on the road, but with at least a share of the conference title on the line, the Eagles should be ready.

The fact that both games are on Friday may mean something, too. Adams is unbeaten on Friday nights (6-0), and the Eagles have not lost on their home court either (7-0).

The last two Friday nights have produced important NIC wins over Elkhart Memorial and LaPorte. The performances of Val Martin and Marshall Robinson were the highlights of the two games. Martin had 16 points and 17 rebounds against LaPorte, plus 14 points in the Memorial contest. Robinson came off the bench for 10 points against Memorial, and finally earned a starting assignment against LaPorte. Although he managed just four points, Marshall pulled down 11 rebounds and caused numerous turnovers and

bad shots. His intimidation under the boards is invaluable.

The St. Joe and Warsaw games saw Adams fall completely apart after its impressive Friday night triumphs. The Indians and Tigers were both well-disciplined fives, and they had no problems taking advantage of the Eagles' sluggishness.

No one wants to alibi for the Warsaw loss, but physically the Eagles had a few problems of their own. Jim Webb was kneed in the chest during practice last week, so he was still not at full strength. Ray Martin suffered a hip injury against LaPorte, and by Saturday night he was on crutches.

With all but one of the two-game weekends past, the Eagles can now concentrate on one opponent each week. After Riley, Adams travels to Washington on February 2 and hosts Penn on February 16. In between is the final double weekend with Elkhart Central and East Chicago Roosevelt - both away games.

The Penn-Plymouth clash has been set for 8:15 tonight at the ACC, making it the third such game

to be moved to Notre Dame this season. Obviously, the financial situation must be rather lucrative for the home team, especially if the game can draw over 6,000 fans as the Riley-Plymouth game did. The only question for the home team is whether it is worth all the extra money to give up the home court advantage.

Letterman magazine named its preseason All-American squad for the 1972-73 season, and Bruce Grimm of Plymouth was picked as one of the 13 best high school roundball players in the country. The All-State team from Indiana consisted of Grimm from Plymouth and Danny Brown of Jennings County at guards; Kent Benson of New Castle at center; and Adams' Jim Webb, Gerald Thomas of Connersville, and Gary Yoder of Westview at the forward spots. Most insiders say that Benson, the 6-foot-11 New Castle star, will be going to Notre Dame next year. If so, he should make a fine addition to Brokaw, Shumate, and Co.

Wrestlers Drop a Pair

by Scott Brennan

With a respectable record of 5-3, Coach Moe Aronson and his 1973 grapplers are off and rolling.

Coming up with a big win over South Bend Clay, the Eagles pounded out a 33-25 verdict.

Pins were recorded by Andre Scruggs, Todd Windmiller, Rick Mitchem, and Connie "King Kong" Henry.

Victories were also accounted for by Kevin Phillips, Tom Paus-

zek, Ric Wade, and Steve Brownell.

Against Mishawaka, the Eagles dropped a 39-17 decision. Coming up with pins were Ric Mitchem and Heavyweight Connie Mac. Victories were also accredited to Andre Scruggs and Aaron Watson.

The wrestlers have one regular season match left against Niles next Tuesday, with the sectional coming up at Adams beginning on Saturday, February 3.

Gymnasts Outswing Northwood

by Terry Smith

On January 9, the Adams Mens' Gymnastic team split a triple-team meet here in the new gym. Our squad swept over a tough Northwood team 61-59 but fell short of a fine Angola team 71-65.

First place takers in the Adams-Northwood competition were Terry Smith, rings; Jamie Honold, floor exercise; Al Dieringer, high bar; and Dan Knapp, parallel bars. Other fine performances were made by Terry Smith, floor exercise, high bar, and parallel bars; Marco Driver, floor exercise; John Lair, horse; Marc Woodford, trampoline; and Steve Richmond, rings. Terry Smith won his all-around position.

In the Adams-Angola competition, first places were taken by Terry Smith, rings; Marc Wood-

ford, vaulting; and Jamie Honold, free exercise. Also placing high were Al Dieringer, vaulting, high bar; John Lair, horse; Marc Woodford, trampoline; Steve Richmond, rings; and Dan Knapp, parallel bars. Marc Woodford won his all-around position.

On January 16, the Gymnastic team competed at Elkhart Central and lost 64-61. Three performers from Adams took first places; Terry Smith, parallel bars; Al Dieringer, high bar; and Marc Woodford, vaulting. Other fine performances were also displayed by Terry Smith, rings, floor exercise, high bar; Larry Holtzman, high bar; Jamie Honold, floor exercise; and John Lair, horse. Marc Woodford again won his all-around position. The Adams team record now stands at 2-4.

Seagles Defend State Title

by Pat Kiley

The John Adams Seagals have begun another season with bright outlooks for the forthcoming year. With Mrs. Bradley, a young, vivacious, new coach, and a bundle of talent, the Seagals are look-

ing forward to another perfect season. The best girl swimmers in the state of Indiana are right here at John Adams. Why don't you come and support the defending state champions this year?

SEAGALS SCHEDULE

Jan. 30	Elkhart Central	Home
Feb. 13	Munster	Home
Feb. 22	Munster	Away
Feb. 28	Clay	LaSalle
Mar. 3	Lafayette Jeff	Home
Mar. 6	Riley	Home
Mar. 13	Jackson	Away
Mar. 15-17	City Meet	Washington
Mar. 24	Regional	Washington
Mar. 31	State Meet	Seymour

Frosh Suffer First Loss

by Mike Clarke

The John Adams Freshmen basketball team finally met the heart of its schedule by playing Mishawaka, Schmucker, Grissom, St. Joseph, and Central II the last two weeks.

Adams meeting tough Mishawaka first, won 61-59 in a game played at home. Adams took a 32-24 lead into the dressing room at half-time, but the Cavemen came storming back only to fall short by two points. Bruce Woodford lead Adams with 19 points and Paul Daniels contributed 14 rebounds.

Next, Adams traveled to Schmucker and was again successful. After a slow start, Adams pulled out a 38-34 victory. Paul Daniels, Andy Harris, and Bruce Woodford led Adams with 12, 11, and 9 points, respectively.

A tall Grissom team visited Adams but the Frosh continued their streak when they pulled from an early deficit to win 59-52. Andy Harris hit 24 points for Adams in boosting its record to 4-0.

Adams continued its winning streak meeting St. Joseph's at home. The Frosh, with a bit of conflict pulled out a 49-42 victory in overtime. Andy Harris again lead Adams in scoring with 27 points.

The Eagles carried their undefeated record to Madison to play Central II, only to have it stopped. The Eagles had the ball with only 3 seconds left in the game when a last effort shot by Paul Daniels went in, but a second too late, and the final score was 47-46.

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Tough Beagles Win 13 Straight

by Scott Brennan

Unbelievable? Fantastic? Coach George Griffith says his '73 B-Team, which now stands at 15-1, has more potential than the record-setting Beagles of 1969, who later went on to win the 1971 South Bend sectional.

A sparkling performance by Mark Hardy led Adams past the LaPorte Slicers with a crushing verdict of 60-37. The 6-foot-2 sophomore forward netted 12 points as he attacked the galss for 17 rebounds.

The Beagles' 13-game winning streak was kept alive with a slim 48-46 victory over Warsaw.

With a halftime score of 26-23, the tight Beagle defense held Warsaw to a 4-point third quarter as Adams emerged with a 39-27 lead.

Freshman guard, Andy Harris scored 12 of his 14 points in the fourth quarter as a Warsaw rally fell short at the buzzer to hand Adams the scant two-point victory.

In other action prior to last weekend, the Beagles came up with another perfect weekend as they notched victories over Elkhart Memorial and South Bend St. Joe.

Munster, Jackson Sink Swimmers

by Mark Norman

Respect your superiors. With fatal suddenness, the John Adams swim team is learning that lesson.

With nine victories and two defeats, the Seagles have come to the sudden reality that there are other schools that have swim teams that also want to be #1. In finding this harsh reality, the swimmers picked up two NIC victories yet dropped the two dual meets that have been worrying them since September.

The weekend of January 12 and 13 brought a victory at Washington and a big loss at Munster. Tuning up for the big Saturday meet, the Seagles took it easy in a Washington meet that was close only in the score.

At Munster, the swimmers managed only four first places out of a possible 11, although each was impressive. Dan Harrigan set pool records in the 200-yd. freestyle and the 100-yd. butterfly. Tony Davey placed first in the 100-yd. backstroke, and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team also took first place laurels.

Although Harrigan, Davey, and the relay team deserve credit, the Munster team is obviously the team to beat in the state this year. Not only are they strong at every

level, but they have a diver who is easily one of the best in the entire midwest.

The following Friday the Seagles romped over Riley 60-34. In all fairness the consistent winners were joined by Mike Busch, Phil Thornberg, Jeff Deren, Dave Johnson, Kurt Wise, Divers Lloyd Emons and Dennis Foster, plus Doug Knapp, Tom Lichtenfels, and Mark Wegerin in the romp.

Traveling to the Jackson pool Saturday afternoon, the swimmers fell 53-42. Again Dan Harrigan set pool and Adams records. He first set a 100-yd. butterfly record and moments later he bettered the 100-yd. backstroke time by swimming it in :55.6. Mirroring the Munster meet, the Seagles again only placed first in two other events.

John Feferman placed first in 400-yd. freestyle and the 400-yd. freestyle relay team of Feferman, Hoke Busch, Harrigan, and Scott Lehr also took first place honors.

Now that Smith's raiders have learned the bitter taste of defeat at the Munster and Jackson pools, hopefully they will run away with this week's meets, which include a rematch with Jackson Saturday at the City Meet.

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