

# John Adams Tower

Volume XXXIV Number 9

John Adams High School

January 18, 1974

## OLD YEAR'S PROBLEMS EXIST IN NEW YEAR

Mr. Przybysz

### Views Attendance Procedure

by Carol Heisler  
Pam Leary

As of January 7, 1974, a new attendance procedure was put into effect here at John Adams. The new policy holds the same stipulations as the one adopted by the Board of School Trustees in late August.

Students will now have a hard time skipping school and cutting classes because the office is no longer going to accept telephone calls to exempt an absence.

Originally calls were not allowed, but a few weeks after school started it became policy to accept them. "We thought we could get people to cooperate," said Mr. Przybysz. But out of the eighty to ninety calls the office handled each morning between seven-thirty and eight-thirty, he guessed that only 70½ to 80% were actually parents.

"The lenient call-in policy was keeping kids who would normally be here, out," Mr. Przybysz added. The failure of the telephone call set-up was supported by the fact that attendance for the first six weeks was 97.61% while during the second period when calls were

accepted, only a 95.58½ attendance count was recorded.

The only reasons which now constitute an exempt absence are doctor's excuses or the event of a funeral in the immediate family. Everything else is non-exempt and counts toward the five day limit for one six weeks grading period and the eighteen day limit for the entire year.

School work that is missed because of a non-exempt absence must be made up. However, work that is missed due to a confirmed truancy or suspension cannot be made up.

The eighteen day limit of non-exempt absences affects habitual skippers only. About one hundred students exceeded the limit last year with most of them being well over it. This year's overall attendance is 1½% to 2% better than last year's mark. A survey done a few years ago indicated that even a 1% increase in attendance would bring in an additional \$57,000 for the school.

So, we are given a set limit and, as Mr. Przybysz said, "Here's what you've got - do what you want with it!"

### Student Government Plans "Superstar Tournament"

Christopher McCraley

The John Adams Student Government is sponsoring a basketball tourney between feeder school's superstars to be held in the auditorium later this month. The posters will read "John Adams Student Government Presents a One-on-One Basketball Tourney Featuring Your Schools Superstar."

The tournament serves to familiarize feeder school students with Adams and its Student's Government. The council hopes that it will also stimulate a positive attitude toward Student Govern-

ment.

The contest will begin at half-time at the Adams-St. Joe game on January 19 featuring many Adams students' alma maters. The top player of Jefferson will be placed against Edison's at one-half of the court and those of Nuner and Madison at the other. Games will be complete with junior high cheerleaders.

The one-on-one play-offs will be held on January 27 at half-time of the Adams-Warsaw game. A representative of the Student Government will present the winning team a trophy.

And that's how the ball bounces!

### Awards Available for Writers

Outstanding journalistic coverage of the Problems of the Disadvantaged in the United States is the basis for the Sixth Annual Robert F. Kennedy Journalism Awards.

The awards were created by a group of journalists and broadcasters in honor of Robert F. Kennedy's concern for the disadvantaged of the United States. Thusly, the award is an effort to arouse interest in this area.

To be eligible, the work must have been published or broadcast in the United States for the first time in 1973.

An entry may include life styles, handicaps, insights into conditions, and answers to the problems of the disadvantaged American. Also, analyzes of public programs,

Single articles or a series may be entered with the entry blank. Four copies of the article must be mounted or bound. Awards will be made in these four categories: (1) Newspaper Coverage, (2) Maga-

zine Coverage, (3) TV Coverage, (4) Radio Coverage. These awards will be presented May 7, 1974, in Washington D.C.

Editor's Note: If any teacher or student had an article printed in 1973 please contact Peggy Wolf in the Tower Office.

Scholastic Magazines is now taking high school student entries for creative writing awards. Prizes are Certificates of Merit; Cash Awards; College and Travel-study Scholarships; Publication of manuscripts in Scholastic Books and Magazines.

There are seven classifications: 1. Short story (1,300-3,000 words). 2. Short-short story (600-1300 words). 3. Poetry (32-200 lines). 4. Informal article (700-1500 words). 5. Formal article (1,000-2,000 words). 6. Dramatic script (30 minutes). 7. Critical review (600-1,000 words).

Anyone who wishes to submit an entry, see Miss Ringer, room 237.

### More Scholarships Available

Christopher McCraley

The Malpus Trust is being offered to those who have been admitted to DePauw University and have indicated their plans to Mr. Rensberger. Amounts of \$1200 to full tuition will be awarded. Applications must be received by February first.

Students in the upper 25% of the class having SAT verbals of at least 550 and combined score of 1100 or above are eligible for the Ben Franklin Honor Scholarship. This \$1000 a year scholarship is offered to applicants of Franklin College on a first come, first serve basis.

Full tuition is being granted to full-time students who enroll in the House of James Beauty College. The deadline for applications is April 15.

The Printing and Publishing Scholarship of 100% to 1000% per year is available to seniors. Those who plan to attend a two or three-year college and have an interest in communication, engineering, science, management or design are eligible. Applications should be submitted before January 31.

Washington University is giving a scholarship of full tuition and \$500 a year to one in the upper 10% of the class. The student must be admitted to the university located at St. Louis and major in engineering or science. Applications must be in before February 1.

Pupils in the upper 20% of the class and who have received above 550 on both SAT sections are able to be awarded the Westminster College Scholarship. The student also must apply to Westminster to receive the \$2000 grants or the \$4000 award. The deadline for applying is the first of February.

The St. Joe County Scholarship Foundation will be awarding a grant based on financial need. A student with scholastic quality backed by letters of recommendation and who completes the application folder is eligible. The Parent's Confidential Statement must be filed before January 31.

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### News Briefs

John Adams High School will hold its first Swim-A-Thon, on Saturday, January 19, 1974 at 9:00 a.m.

The Swim-A-Thon will be conducted by the Adams Seagles in an effort to raise enough money to pay for an electric scoreboard and record boards.

Swimmers participating in this endeavor will be forced to swim no more than 200 laps of the pool each. Any person wishing to contribute as little or as much as a penny per lap should contact any swimmer or Mr. Steve Smith.

This is the first time anything has been tried here at Adams.

Chris McCraley won sixth place in the National Seventeen Lead Contest sponsored by SEVENTEEN and Columbia Special Projects.

Colleges visiting the rest of this month and the beginning of February are IUSB Special Services at 10:30 on January 23 and February 1 Kenyon at 10:00. Check in guidance office for additional information.

Any seniors who are interested in helping with art for the Prom, see Harry Seider or phone 233-5447.

S.A.T. test will be given April 6 at Adams. Closing date is February 28.

Check the Tower Classified Ads. Perhaps there is something there for you. Also, use the classified ads. The price is only two lines for a dime, and four lines for a quarter.

Anyone who has a newsworthy article they would like written, please contact Jane McCollum or Ms. Maza.

ACT tests will be given February 23. Closing registration date is January 28.

Drama Club and Thespians will present Coffeehouse '74 on January 30, 31 and February 1 and 2. (See article on page 3).

Any student interested in improving his or her speaking ability is invited to join the newly-formed South Bend Jr. Toastmasters. This is an organization run by students, for students, and allows room for experimentation with all types of formal and informal speaking. If you have special talents you'd like to develop, or would just like to come and see what the club is like, our next meeting will be held at the Masonic Temple on Main Street at 7:30 P.M. on Tuesday, Jan. 22. Meetings are held on the first and third Tuesday of every month at the Masonic Temple. Additional questions about the organization should be referred to . . . Stu Dolde 233-2684 or Jane Salk 233-1347.

### New Senate Leader Elected



Photo by Sven-Eric Edstrom

The Senate branch of the Student Council has chosen officers for the 1973-74 school year. Senior Pam Leary, an import this year to John Adams from Pleasantville High School in New York, was selected as chairman. Also elected were Lindy Pauszek as secretary and Chuck Csiszar as treasurer.

Pam and her House counterpart, Jim Severyn, will lead and assist their branches of the government in organizing the upcoming programs of music in the cafeteria during lunch and the basketball half-time activities.

The government-sponsored lunch-time music in the lunchroom is expected to begin this week. The PA system will broadcast the music until WSJA airs in about a month. Students may request any songs by

placing the request in the box provided in Mr. Hadaway's (Student Government) office off of the hall north of the auditorium.

The Salvation Army Christmas Food Drive yielded 20 to 30 cans. The drive, organized by the council was labeled "unsuccessful" due to the theft of some of the goods and the lack of generosity.

The painters of Mr. Hadaway's office--Greg Vance and Chuck Csiszar--are at it again but this time trying to get a bulletin board for the Student Government. The bulletin board will be located near to the government office and contain information about activities of the organization.

Christopher McCraley



## Editorial

PEGGY WOLF

Since an eighteen year old can serve in the military and vote, the Indiana General Assembly will pass a statute in the summer of 1974 which grants additional rights to this age group.

The House Enrolled Acts (HES) grants eighteen year olds the right to marry, lowers the age limit for persons to qualify as incorporators, makes sale of cigarettes legal for 18 year olds and allows 18 year olds to serve as grand jurors. It also lowers the age for contracting loans and investing in financial institutions and notifying persons of liquidation proceedings, however, the HEA will not lower the age requirement for a person to be issued bank loans.

An 18 year old will be allowed to contract for life insurance, sell and buy real property and a 19 year old will be able to sell land from a trust at his own discretion. Additional rights including appearing in your own behalf in civil suits, being able to consent to medical treatment and Powers the age requirement in professions such as beautician, instructors, plumbing contractors, real estate brokers and 11 other professions.

Eighteen year olds may become National guard officers, notaries public, bail bonds, hospital trustees, traffic engineers, and lowers the age requirement for development commission trustees.

One main right not given to 18 year olds was the right to drink. Based on figures collected from the Michigan State Police, the Indiana General Assembly voted not to lower the drinking age.

The lowering of age requirements in eleven different areas put Indiana youths into the modern world. However, when these statutes go into effect the 18 year old must be fully aware that he is responsible, not his parents, for the contract he has signed. The cry for more rights has been answered although the main right, drinking, was not. It is up to 18 year olds in Indiana to show they deserve these added rights and responsibilities.

## MUSIC REVIEW

## Yes group's popularity grows

TOM VANCE

"There is life, virility, and musicianship in their approach. They have a superior vocal sound - assured, clear, and harmonic. They know what they are doing and they do it with style. It shows in their songs and imaginative arrangements. It all shows on their first album."

These words were used by one of England's top music magazines while describing the new orchestral rock group, YES, in 1969. Seven albums have followed since then and have placed YES among the top groups in England and America. Their latest album was just released last month.

## MOOG STYLE

For those who cannot bring to mind YES' revolutionary electronic - moog style, maybe their most familiar hits, "Roundabout" and "Close To the Edge" will refresh the memory, for they cannot easily be compared to any other group or sound.

THE opinions appearing in the TOWER do not necessarily express those of the Board of Education, the principal, the Adam's faculty, or TOWER staff.

## THE TOWER

John Adams High School  
806 Twyckenham  
South Bend, Ind. 46615

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Peggy Wolf

NEWS EDITOR:  
Jane McCollum

FEATURE EDITORS:  
Tom Vance  
Jessie Crosson  
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SPORTS EDITORS:  
Mark Norman  
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PRINCIPLE: William Przybysz  
ASSISTS: Andrew Bibbs  
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STAFF WRITERS  
Listed alphabetically - Sue  
Avon, Mike Clarke, Stu Dolde,  
Pete Goerner, John Harlan,  
Carol Heister, Kathi Kimbriel,  
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Powell, Carol Redding, Greg  
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ALL PAGE EDITORS:.....

ADVERTISING: Kim White.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: John Cassidy,  
Pete Goerner, Vickie Marasz,  
Mike Bronson, Leslie Vaeerwyck.

ARTISTS: Gloria Zeithammer,  
Jessie Crosson.

CARTOON SERIES EDITORS: Chuck  
Mauzy, Dan Harrigan.

EXCHANGE EDITOR: Deborah  
Simpson.

TYPIST: Cindy Lee

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Rick Ball, Bill  
Smith, John Smith, Sven, Vio  
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Five members have always composed YES although their have been two personnel changes since '69. Jon Anderson is the lead singer and composer. Bill Bruford is on drums and vibes, while the bass guitar is manned by Chris Squire, who also sings. Steve Howe plays the electric and acoustic guitars, the vachalia, and sings. The newest member of YES, plus the most successful in his own right, is Rick Wakeman, who enlightens the crowds and listeners with his organ, grand piano, electric piano, harpsichord, melletron, and synthesizer.

## "BUBBLEGUMMISH"

"Time and A Word" and "The Yes Album" were released in 1970, but didn't quite shake the earth. These, plus the first album, are comparable to an average group's music, with many different individual songs, whereas now their albums are more or less like a complete classical concert, in that a whole side blends together. Perhaps we could say that their earlier recordings were a little "bubblegummish." At this point they hadn't yet established their synthesizer and organ style climaxed by high-ranging vocals.

## HIGH ENERGY ROCK

Finally their first big smash came out in 1972, entitled "Fragile," featuring "Roundabout." One of the most unique arrangements on this LP was a YES version of Brahms' 4th Symphony. A pamphlet of the group accompanies the album. "Fragile" started the style they have today. Their music is not slow and peaceful, but rather exciting with countless "song climaxes." And unlike many rock groups which play "high energy rock", their songs are highly organized, having melody, rhythm, and all the other mechanics of a good piece of music.

## CLOSE TO THE EDGE

"Close to the Edge" raced to the top of all the charts in England and America, when it was released later in 1972. Naturally the album title song is the best selection on the LP, and it is divided into four parts - taking up an entire side.

## BUILDERS STORE

1319 Mishawaka Ave.  
Hardware - Lawn Supplies

COMPLIMENTS OF  
HANDY SPOT PARTY SHOPPE  
1426 Mishawaka Ave.

THE TOWER  
ON THE CASEPandora's:  
Something new in book shops

TOM VANCE

An outstanding example of a small business which is in operation more so, to help their customers, than themselves, is PANDORAS BOOKS. This unique book shop deals in used paperbacks and is the only one of its kind in South Bend.

Pandoras is superior to other book shops in many ways, but most of all it is the friendly and personal atmosphere which gains their loyal customers. Upon entry one will notice that music serves as an interesting background for the three room shop, lined with bookshelves made of bricks and boards. Everything from the most intellectual literature to the New York Times and Impeach Nixon stickers can be found in their wide selection.

## TRADE-SELL-BUY

Steve Ramon, a twenty-six year old graduate of Notre Dame (with time also spent at Berkley and Harvard), is one of the co-owners-partners, explains that Pandoras provides students and non-students with a chance to trade or sell the books that they buy and no longer use. Therefore it acts as a book exchange as well as a source for the community.

Of course the biggest advantage of the shop is their 30% discount on all their used books, of which they have some 20,000, (about 5,000 in the actual shop-the others in storage). To make such a savings on books which are in good condition is really a convenience if you buy books often. New books are also sold, but only a small selection, and on these there are no savings.

If one's particular book is not in

stock, they can usually get it for you within three days or so with their special ordering service. Pandoras can obtain a book much faster than any other book shop because of its smallness and individual attention. Since they are not in business to make "the all powerful American dollar" like other shops, they can afford to give personal service - whereas a larger business will try to make more money by holding an order until they receive more requests for a certain book, thus profiting more off the wholesale. Although the Special Ordering Service costs extra, their normal ordering method, is still faster than its competitors, and is free.

Steve noted that "the bigger you are, the more inefficient you become," which is why Pandoras has the advantage.

Used paperbacks are also more reasonable "at this point in time" because of the paper shortage. It is also much more ecological to keep circulating the same books, opposed to having new ones printed more often. The price of books is going up steadily with our present crisis and it is good to know that there is a place to buy books for less.

## SELL ART PRINTS

Art prints are also for sale and these take up a small room. A wide selection of newspapers are available and Pandoras was the first store in town to carry the Sunday New York Times - other stores quickly followed suit. Their magazines range from "Playgirl" to the highly intellectual "Foreign Affairs" and for the music fans, there are the newspaper-type

music magazines. Adult comics and pipes, papers and smoking accessories are sold also.

Pandoras first opened in October of 1972 in a tiny building on the corner of Notre Dame and South Bend. Five college graduates started it and it mainly served for ND students. After a year, they decided to expand and found it better to change location to a larger building two blocks west. Although some of the original partners quit, they were replaced so that there are still five partners.

## NEW LOCATION

With their new location they have become 40% larger and have drawn much more downtown business than previously. Now their business is split about equally between ND students and Town people. They hope to attract more high school students and faculty to take advantage of their operation. As far as students go, both high school and college, they have a great selection of academic course type books, including great history, political science and literature selections, as well as science fiction and general fiction.

Kay Monnica and Steve are the originals left over from the first location, and Bruce Seal, Jeana Sarbe, and Mic Bearoski (forgive any name misspellings), all three attend IUSB have joined since then. They all meet bi-weekly to discuss the store's management.

If you haven't visited Pandoras yet, it will be worth your time to check them out. They are located on the corner of St. Louis and South Bend (park in the lot across the street). Open everyday, 10:00 to 7:00. phone. 233-2342.



## Teacher of the Weak

A NEW COLUMN FROM THE TOWER . . . . .

This column does not attempt to reward any teacher, but instead it is to present any teacher at random with his/her picture and/or their most common saying or any story about them which would be of interest to the student body. We apologize that we cannot bestow this honor on all our faculty.

One of Mr. Schutz's pastimes has been to skip stones in the river while chewing one pack of Black Jack gum. And what about his W. W. II stories concerning tuiti-fruiti ice cream?

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## "Coffeehouse '74" Ties New and Old

By Anne Owens

Coffeehouse '74 is just a few hectic weeks away. The cast and band under the direction of Mr. William Brady are rehearsing for the show which will run for four consecutive nights, January 30, 31, February 1 and 2.

In the tradition of coffeehouses, which encourage creativity and experimentation, this year a new theme was set up. The show will consist of segments from plays and musicals which have been done at Adams in previous years. Scenes from favorite plays and musical numbers will provide an evening of comedy, drama and music all rolled into one.

### Band backs actors

The cast for Coffeehouse is quite large. The twentyfive plus students comprising the cast are rehearsing diligently for the upcoming show. This year, many new faces as well as familiar ones will be seen in the Little Theatre stage area on opening night. Coffeehouse has given many students a chance to take part in a production and enthusiasm is at a high level.

What is a Coffeehouse without a band? Well, this show will certainly not be lacking in the music department. A nine piece band composed of Adams students will provide music for numbers from such famous musicals as Oklahoma, My Fair Lady, Finian's Rainbow and others. In addition,

the band also has some original pieces for your enjoyment before the show and during intermission.

### Old favorites

Some of the scenes being presented will be fairly familiar, while others may not. Old favorites such as Our Town, Life With Father and Good Morning Miss Dove will be preformed along with scenes from Dark of The Moon, Meet Me in St. Louis, Madwomen of Chaillot, Joan of Lorraine and others.

Coffeehouse '74 promises to be refreshingly different and entertaining. If you enjoy comedy, or music or drama or all three, plan on coming. You won't be disappointed. Tickets are \$1.00 at the door or 75c in advance. See you there.



Coffeehouse Band discusses music

Photo by Sven-Eric Edstrom



Most of Coffeehouse '74 cast gathers on stage

Photo by Sven-Eric Edstrom

## Students Take Control of B.O.C.

By Kathi Kimbriel

If you're a typical high school student, you probably drag yourself out of bed at 7:00 AM five days a week for school, plus perhaps on Sunday, leaving Saturday for the "big sleep."

Or do you get up at 6:15 AM Saturday, throw objects like fish-shaped pineapples and top hats into a sack and hitch a ride to WNDU-TV for a 7:00 AM set-up call?

### Largest cast ever

Probably not, since there are only 30 Michiana high school students who do, the cast of televisions' "Beyond Our Control." (Let me add that perhaps eight of us come at 7:00 AM - the majority arrive about 8:00 AM.) The strange objects in the sack are 'props', needed to perform our different skits. And the 30 sleepy students and three advisors are the largest cast we've ever had.

This year "Beyond Our Control" is different from all other seasons. For the first time, the show is

TOTALLY student-controlled, the advisors to help new members, keep good relations with WNDU and protect studio equipment only.

We run Audio, Video, Cameras, Film and NOW do the directing as well. Two seniors and our own junior Tim Hanlon are the head directors, and Mary Willems and Kathi Kimbriel are among the technical directors.

Considering the usual studio problems and many unexpected ones as well (such as a leaking aquarium tank and sets falling on people,) we are getting along on our own quite decently. Many film sequences are already finished, (to be shown throughout the year,) and some videotape, or studio scenes done as well.

The Writers are busy churning out new material (hopefully funny!)

and Production keeps trying to create the impossible with shoestrings and a lot of sweat.

### Premieres January 26th

The first show premieres Saturday, January 26th at 5:00 PM on Channel 16. It will include such new greats as "Doctor's Hospital," our local Marcus Welby; "Urgency," our own emergency crew; the first in a series of "Egg Abuse" commercials and an advertisement for the "Rancho Fish Caller." Also perhaps a few surprises!

So have gentle thoughts for these teens cut from the martyrs' cloth, who brave hostility, bad weather and early hours to bring you "Beyond Our Control," Saturdays at 5:00 on Channel 16.

## Drug Policy Revealed

By Mark Norman

The restroom was dimly lit when Tony R. entered. He hadn't been inside but a second when two muscular figures appeared out of the dark. They demanded money with a threat, received their treasure, pushed Tony into a corner and left quickly.

While the previous was a representation more true to Detroit than to South Bend, the fear of trouble, especially being arrested for drug or alcohol, causes rumors to fly.

### "School discretion" important

In a recent interview, Donald R. David, assistant principal at Adams gave some insight into the school administration viewpoint. The dominating element in our conversation was the matter of

"school discretion." While School Corp. policy rules make several issues clear, many incidents are avoided or solved by the decisions of principals.

The act of a "bust" does not follow any rigid pattern. "Police can't touch our students inside the school without our permission," said Mr. David. Likewise, police cannot talk with students in the building without permission. This rule allows administrators singular control over the "school community."

Police can be called in, however, if the situation warrants, although a manhunt is an absurd possibility.

### Police, courts involved

If the school learns of a shakedown or other disturbance, it will call the accused student, his parents, and the juvenile police into the situation immediately. Immediate suspension follows, pending parental hearing.

"Juvenile police will take the student to headquarters with his parents and try to iron out the situation," continued David. If the student is under 18, two courses of action will follow. He can be released to the custody of his parents for a minor offense, or will be detained at Parkview Juvenile Home for a serious crime.

If the accused is 18 or over he is immediately taken to adult court and will be treated as an adult. The sale of "pot" is considered an adult offense, regardless of the seller's age.

### Suspension mandatory

Past history dictates that probation following a hearing is usually the fate of the guilty. Adams has experienced only four incidents in the past two years, and all students are now attending some local public school. All of the cases were settled without a public trial, averting the tragedy of publicity.

Throughout the legal process, the school's position is one of restrained concern. The courts don't mingle with the schools, so

suspension or expulsion is the main area of action.

Suspension is mandatory with arrest. A parent conference is attempted within the five-day limit. Lack of parental concern forces Pupil Personnel at School City to take up the matter.

### School action and philosophy

Expulsion is exclusion for the remainder of the present school year. Usually extreme cases of trouble will be the only causes for being "expelled." Students have the legal right to a due process hearing before an Assistant School Superintendent, with the aid of attorney.

Assistant principal David outlined school philosophy when he stated "our job is to help the student." Adams seems to fit the norm of South Bend schools as the belief of "the main responsibility is on the student" was noted by David.

Due to this belief, the school avoids confrontations while discouraging illegal activities. "To my knowledge we have no student narcs (narcotic agents) at Adams," declared David. "If we do they are working through the police, not us."

### No school "drug users" list

Recent rumors of a "drug users" list have been filtering through local schools. Assistant Principal David flatly denied this, "a school list of drug users does not exist." The police may have a list, but if the school wanted it, it would be used simply for warning students to stop usage.

Perhaps the best way to avoid a bust is to steer clear of dope and booze and crime. Walking the fine line between Marine boot camp and commune life has not been easy for school officials with the widespread use of drugs and alcohol, especially during the school day.

The ability of administrators to use policy rules to guide, instead of pushing their actions, has been the key to walking that fine line.

## Black Goals Change

By A.W.

Are students concerned about the lack of Black History in their regular classes anymore? Has Black History been incorporated into the regular history program? Do students participate as readily in Black oriented programs as before? Is there a desire for additional Black History programs? Why has the popularity of Black Power, Black Unity, and Black Togetherness died out? Are the Blacks finally melting in?

### Growing indifference

There is a noticeable indifference in the attitudes of many students on whether or not a Black History program should be presented this year. Most of the former Black leaders at Adams are neglecting their responsibilities and are alienating themselves from other Blacks.

It appears that since there are no outspoken Black leaders making headlines on the national level, the

glamour of being a leader has been lost.

Nowadays, there's no major nation-wide movement for Black improvement in the fields of civil rights, education, economic development, or political advancement.

### Personal goals

Instead, there is currently a trend toward Blacks making personal advancements, economically and politically. Since high school students are left out of these areas, there is no fusing force bringing us together. In effect, we have no cause.

Maybe Blacks are finally evolving or assimilating into the White society. We are becoming more and more self-centered in our needs and desires. Our aspirations are more self-concerned than ever before. There is less concern about what we can do for our people, and more concern about what we can do for our selves.

Is Black Beautiful? . . . or is Black Dead?

## Foster's

Ben Franklin Store

2310 Mishawaka Ave.

South Bend, Indiana

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## AVENUE Radio Shop

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# TOUGH CAGERS FACE ELKHART TONIGHT

## LEAD NIC

SCOTT BRENNAN

Two Northern Indiana powerhouses collided before a full house that saw Adams nip Mishawaka 54-52 in overtime.

A 30-foot Andy Harris jump shot with 0:06 on the clock gave the Eagles their seventh victory in eight tries, including a 2-0 mark in NIC action.

The well coached, well disciplined 7th ranked Cavemen fell to a scrappy, never-say-die Eagle ball club that sported a total team effort.

Adams boasted a well balanced scoring attack that saw sophomore guard Andy Harris net 19 points. Forwards Darryl Ashby and Terrence Moody combined to score 26 points and pull down 21 rebounds.

Key factors in Adam's success lie in the hands of 6 foot 6 inch senior Leon Busch, and junior guard Jim Szabo whose enthusiasm and all-out effort provided the extra spark that Adams needed.

The following evening Adams kept on rolling with a 69-64 victory over Gary Roosevelt.

Glen Sudhop paved the way as he burned the nets for 20 points, followed by Andy Harris and Darryl Ashby who totaled 16 and 14 points respectively.

Sudhop and Ashby teamed to attack the glass for 24 rebounds as the Eagles recorded their second straight victory on the road.

It was a nip and tuck battle until the waning moments of the ball game when Adams grabbed a 4 point advantage at 62-58.

Then the help of a three-point play with 2:14 left, Andy Harris increased the Eagle margin to 7.

Twenty-four seconds later a Glen Sudhop lay-in gave the Eagles a 67-58 lead and capped Coach Dave Hadaway's 8th verdict.

In other action prior to last weekend, Adams picked up their first NIC win with a victory over Michigan City Elston, then coasted to a win against the visiting Tigers of Hammond Tech.

## Champions Begin Season

ABBY SMITH

The John Adams State Champion Girl's Swim Team are going to be the wettest and wildest ever. The five year string of 48 straight wins and two state championships should remain flawless in 1974, "without the agony of defeat."

The tradition of greatness will continue on January 17 against Riley. Returning to varsity positions will be Co-Captains Joan Doetsch and Abby Smith, accompanied by fellow seniors Kathy Komora, Missy Lowe, and Jenny Kreisle. Juniors are Laura Anderson, Kerry Kiley, Ann Oren and Lindy Pauszek. Sophomore swimmers are Colleen Kiley, Judy Peltz, Lisa Protsman, Karen Tweedeland Deb Brennan.

## B-team near perfect

MIKE CLARKE

The Adams Junior Varsity basketball team, under Coach Tom Turnock, are off to a fine season. Many will remember, Coach Turnock had the Freshman last year and guided them to an excellent year. This year, the Frosh are under a new Coach in Terry Smith, with Coach Turnock moving in for his first year as the B-team leader and assistant Coach under Head Coach Dave Hadaway.

The B-team is off to a good start with a 6-2 mark. Led by rebounders Paul Daniels and Jeff Hull, the



Tower/M. Lesniewski

## Aronson's Wrestlers Stand 6-1

BY MIKE CLARKE

Head Coach Moe Aronson shows happiness with the display of his undefeated wrestling team.

The Mighty Matmen, who will host the NIC tourney on January 26, carried a 4-0 record into the Portage Invitational, which was scheduled over the Christmas vacation.

Rick Mitchem, undefeated himself, placed first in the meet. He won the honors in the 185 lb. class with two pins in three matches. Rick outwrestled his opponent from Calumet, 11-5, in the final contest.

Along with Mitchem, Clark Price helped the team to its fifth place finish. In his debut for a first place, Clark was nipped 9-8 in the final match.

Leo Couch and Rick Wade finished in fourth place, for the Eagles in Portage.

Before traveling to Portage, the Eagles had to battle a tough

Washington team. Using pins from Freshmen Rob Hetric, and Seniors Rick Mitchem and Aaron Watson, the Matmen wiped the Panthers 42-13. Along with Mitchem, Doug Wade was voted Co-wrestler of the meet, for their fine performances in the their respective matches.

Decisions were also added by Tod Windmiller, Rick Wade, Steve Brownell, Harry Sieder, and Leo Couch.

The undefeated B-team, won their meet, 62-0.

With a 2-0 conference mark, the Eagles should prove to be in the midst of the race for the title.

Coach Aronson feels that his team, who is under the able leadership of Rick Mitchem, is a hard working and well disciplined group of men. So try to back the highly talented team in its action during the waning games of the season.

## Seagles Fall to Munster

MARK NORMAN

Looking sharp with their undefeated status, the Adams Swim Team dropped their first meet to a dynamic Munster team. With the record at 9-1, the Seagles have learned the hard way why Munster is ranked number 1.

Coach Smith's crew stands 4-0 in the NIC, along with two invitational meet championships. Another conference title is within easy grasp, with Jackson being the toughest non-conference foe before state meets begin.

The Adams pool was packed for the meet of the year: Munster vs. Adams. The battle was tight until the divers began their work. A stunning performance by State Champion Matt Chelick of Munster led a sweep of the event, and built a lead the Seagles couldn't overcome.

Adams took first and third in the opening event, aided by the disqualification of Munster's number one team. Dan Harrigan won the 200 freestyle and Adams led 19-11. Munster won the 200 I.M. and John Feferman took second, maintaining a 25-21 lead. Steve Patterson's third was the best news in the 50 yard freestyle, as Munster knotted the score.

Munster swept diving competition and led 44-33 going into the 100 butterfly. Harrigan came through with a first, although Munster took 2nd and 3rd. A 1-2-4 finish in the 100 free gave Munster a 17 point lead and the meet had slipped out of the Seagles' grasp.

Firsts by Feferman, Mike Slowey, and Phil Thornberg were fruitless, as Munster pulled further ahead. The disqualification of Adams' top team in the final relay helped Munster's victory at 103-68 look unusually large.

Elkhart Central and Clay were defeated en route to the Munster

showdown. Against Elkhart, Adams took 9 first place ribbons, paced by double winners Jim Severyn and P. Thornberg. The meet's shocker was Harrigan's second place in the 100 breaststroke. The final score was 106-66.

Clay fell 99-73 on December 12. All-American Harrigan had troubles again, placing second in both of his individual races. Feferman and Severyn were double winners, while Slowey, Patteson, and diver Dennis Foster were single event winners.

Coach Smith gave many underclassmen a rest against Clay, preparing for the Frosh-Soph meet the following day. Adams placed second to Jackson, 95.5 to 85. Pat Balthazor, John Komora and Pat Kiley were outstanding, helping Adams to their seven first place finishes.

The Seagles' First Annual College Event Invitational sweetened the trophy display, with Adams winning first place. Five opponents fell as Harrigan won three events and Adams won 6 events overall. Regulars Thornberg, Severyn, Feferman, and Slowey also helped in the victory. The victory symbolized a good sized victory over Jackson, who placed second.

Managers for the swim team are freshman Jane Williams and Roger Klopenstein. They'll be working hard at Adams' next home meet next Thursday against Mishawaka. The splashing begins at 7:00.

The Seagles are sponsoring a swimathon to raise money for a scoreboard. Contact a team member for information or a pledge. It will be held on Saturday, January 19 at 9:00 A.M. in the Adams pool.

## PANTHERS NIP ADAMS

SCOTT BRENNAN

A 56-54 decision at the hands of South Bend Washington gave Adams its first defeat in the opening round of the Holiday Tournament.

Lead by the inspired play of 6'4" center, Dave Wood, Washington's tight man-to-man defense held the Eagles to their lowest offensive output of the year.

Neither team enjoyed a distinct advantage throughout the contest as both clubs gained no more than a six point lead.

A fairly even ball game, slowed down by numerous turnovers, broke apart at the seam when Washington outscored the Eagles 21-15 in the third quarter, and Adams found themselves down 44-42 heading into the last eight minutes.

A frantic fourth period saw the lead change hands on every basket as both clubs tossed in 22 points a piece.

The Panthers never looked back after Armond Thompson's turn around jump shot with a little more than a minute remaining broke a 51-51 deadlock.

The two point heartbreaker enabled Coach Subby Nowicki's West sidlers to advance to the semi-finals before being defeated by eventual champ LaSalle.

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## Gymnastic Action in Full Swing

BARB KEITH

Under the new leadership of Coach Dan Poe, the Adams Girl's gymnastic team promises to be a tough and victorious group. The final team has been chosen after two months of practice and several cuts.

Although each girl is required to be proficient in every event, the returning varsity have their own specialties. Buffy Janus and Lynn Christian are valuable assets on the uneven parallel bars. Bridget Baran is tough on the balance beam, while Becky Hentz likes the floor exercise event.

Promising freshman are Louis Dragovich, Julie Janus, Cindy Demeyer, Pam Milliken and Virginia Kevorkian. Sophomores and juniors from last year's B-Team are Kathy Chavez, Carol Finnerty, Sue Ditsch and Lynn Jaicomo.

The loss of Nancy Gassensmith due to a leg injury will hurt the team, but new talent and experienced regulars are bound to make Coach Poe's young team a victorious one.

DAVE WISEMAN

The Adams Men's Gymnastics team remained winless through December with losses to Jimtown, Concord, and Heritage. The team faced a very tough Jimtown squad and was beaten badly.

Against Concord and Heritage outstanding routines were turned in by Marc Woodford, Vaulting, Phil Schreiber, ride horse, Mike Kaicomo, still rings, and Mike Berndt, floor exercise. Other performers included John Lair, John Green, Chris Dieringer, Tim Olett, Tim McClure, and Larry Holtzman.