

THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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December 19, 1975

SKATE-A-THON FOR DYSTROPHY TO BE HELD

"Skate for those who can't even walk". This is the message from the management of the Ice Box Skating Rink in South Bend. They are sponsoring a Skate-A-Thon against Muscular Dystrophy to raise funds from Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc. The Skate-A-Thon is to be held on January 1, 1975 from 10:00 AM- 10:00 PM. The Skate-A-Thon will consist of 12 hours of continuous skating.

Skate-A-Thon Chairman, Ray Huber, President of the Michiana Hockey Association, welcomes all

students and citizens of the South Bend area. He explained how the Skate-A-Thon works. "To participate, each skater secures sponsors who agree to pay him a specified amount for MDAA for every hour he skates. There is no limit to the number of sponsors a skater may sign up. Individual skaters are encouraged. Organizations may contribute by sponsoring a single skater, or organizations may want to enter many skaters from within their organization. We want to involve every person in town!"

The Muscular Dystrophy Associ-

ation provides a wide range of services to patients, families and the community as a whole. These services includes a \$7.1 million research program and a series of 150 free clinics. When prescribed by a physician MDA will assist in the purchase of various orthopedic appliances including shoes, braces and wheelchairs.

Skaters of all ages are encouraged to participate. Sponsor Sheets and further information can be obtained by calling MDA - 232-2031.

Adams Students participate in youth debates

In order to commemorate the two-hundredth anniversary of our nation, the government is sponsoring a national program, Bicentennial Youth Debates. Through this program, high school students compete in three divisions, Persuasive Speaking, Lincoln-Douglas Debates, and Extemporaneous Speaking.

Bicentennial Youth Debates started early in October. High schools throughout the nation select, either through intra-schol-

astic competition or "eenie meenie minie moe", students to participate in each of the divisions.

Leslie Bender, representing Adams in Persuasive Speaking, prepared an eight-to-ten minute speech on the topic "American Press: Reporter or Maker of History?" Michael Lucey, representing the school in the Lincoln-Douglas debates, centered his preparation around the free-enterprise system. Jane Walsh participated in Extemporaneous Speaking, which requires very little preparation. Jane was given her topic, human rights, thirty minutes prior to her speech.

If one wins on a district level, they progress to Sectionals. Jane and Leslie won their divisions and will progress to Howe Military Academy in late February for the next competition. If they should win at Howe, they will progress to the state competition in March, and then possibly to Washington, D.C., in June for the Nationals.

JAHS Honor Society Holds Induction

The John Adams National Honor Society Inductions were held on Wednesday, December 3 in the Little Theater. During the ceremony which was attended by the candidates and their families, fifteen percent of the senior class was inducted into the society.

The ceremony began with introductory remarks by Mrs. Arruda, the society's sponsor. Next, Ms. Cwidak spoke on the candidate's scholastic achievements and the importance of continuing to study throughout one's life.

Mrs. Anderson then discussed the candidates' service to the school and the community. Mrs. Germano followed with a speech about the leadership qualities displayed by the inductees, and the importance of developing these qualities. Mr. Wesley explained the details of the judging on the basis of character.

The candidates then took their pledges and, one by one, received membership cards and personal congratulations from Mr. Przybysz. After this, Mr. Przybysz gave a speech congratulating the new members. Mrs. Arruda closed the ceremony by inviting the audience to have refreshments in the cafeteria.

To be selected for the society, candidates had to be in the top 30% of their class scholastically and had to show outstanding qualities of service, leadership and character, as voted on by teachers. This is the first time in six years that there has been a National Honor Society at Adams. The last society was discontinued because of problems with selection and student attitudes.

The following seniors were inducted into the society:

Andert, William A.
Avon, Susan Marie
Baran, Bridget
Bender, Leslie
Biggs, Kevin J.
Bosco, Joseph
Burnside, Janet L.
Burton, Steven
Clarke, Michael
Cipper, Stephanie E.
Csiszar, Charles
DeBowe, Victoria
Dingley, Moira
Duesterberg, Lisa
Eades, Robert
Featherstone, Ed
Fisher, Jill
Fisher, Maury
Gabele, Cathleen
Goerner, Elizabeth
Gordon, Deborah
Green, Janice
Green, John
Grise, Steven
Handman, Henry
Hart, Brian
Hedge, William
Kasper, Catherine
Kingma, Hildy
Kendall, Cheryl
Kerby, Robert
Kinney, Terrance
Lamb, James
LaPierre, Frank
Lucey, Jo

Manthay, Joyce
Mathews, Julie
McCraley, Christopher
Papai, Ken
Pecze, Dave
Reed, Tonya
Richards, John
Scarborough, Catherine
Schilling, Thomas
Shapero, Jon
Simpson, Deborah
Skudlarek, David
Slowey, Michael
Smith, Constance
Stapleton, Wendy
Steinhilber, Don
Thornberg, Phil
Thrash, Carolyn
Troeger, Richard
True, Jeff
Turner, Gail
Ushela, George
Vance, Greg
Verteramo, Albert
Walshe, K. Jane
Warner, Janice
Warren, Mark
Warren, Wayne
Weisman, David
Wolf, Diana
Woolridge, Kevin
Yang, Sara
Yazel, Jill
Zahrt, Sandra

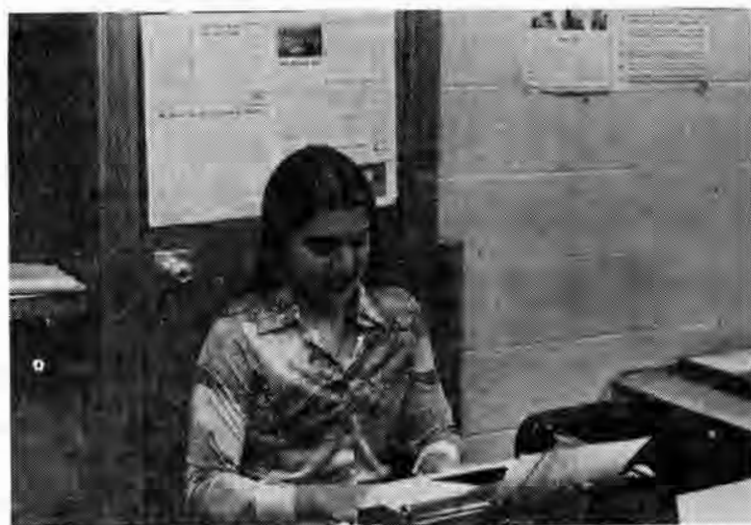
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF LEAVING

Cathy Scarbrough, the Editor-in-chief of the Tower, will be moving this weekend and attending Harding College, in Searcy, Arkansas, in January. Cathy's family is moving to Jackson, Tennessee.

Cathy Scarbrough, a senior at Adams and member of National Honor Society, has been an active member of the student body while at Adams. She was a member of the Freshman Choir, Mixed Choir,

and presently, the Concert Choir. In addition to being an accompanist for the choir, she also played for *Fiddler on the Roof* her sophomore year. Last year, Cathy played the lead in *Music Man* as Marian Paroo.

At Harding, Cathy will major in piano and minor in voice. Her sister, Donna Scarbrough, will also be leaving Adams. The Tower staff offers a sincere Good Luck and Thank You to Cathy.





THE UN DECISION ON ZIONISM



POINT

On November 11 the United Nations determined in a resolution "that Zionism is a form of racism and racial discrimination." This was met immediately by cries of outrage from many nations including the United States.

Many of the ensuing protests equated the resolution with anti-Semitism and Hitler while some doubted the actual value of the United Nations.

Unfortunately those criticizing the resolution fail to see what Zionism as an ideology is like. They consider anything which antagonizes the Israeli government a form of anti-Semitism worthy of being condemned.

This, however, is a grave confusion, for Zionism is not necessarily the voice most representative of Judaism or the Jewish people but a nationalistic movement which in practice would seem to involve certain elements of racism and racial discrimination.

To understand the United Nation's resolution one must first understand what racism and racial discrimination is.

According to the United Nations, "racial discrimination shall mean any distinction, exclusion, restriction or preference based on race, color, descent or national or ethnic origin."

In terms of the above definition one can ask, "what then makes Zionism a form of racism and racial discrimination?"

Zionism was conceived as a movement for the creation of an exclusive Jewish state in Palestine. However Palestine was not an uninhabited territory.

In 1917 ninety-three percent of Palestine was Moslem and Christian Palestinian Arabs. In 1948 when the state of Israel was founded only 6 percent of the land was owned by Jews. Yet this was the land the Zionists wanted for a Jewish homeland?

How did the Zionists propose to reconcile their intentions with the facts?

Before and after 1948 the Zionists set about the systematic removal of Palestinian Arabs from their homeland. Surely such expulsion of people on purely ethnic grounds can be considered a form of racism?

Another aspect of racial discrimination is that of preference on grounds of race, color, descent or national or ethnic origin. The laws of return as exercised by the Israeli government make it obvious that this preference is taking place.

The laws allow any Jew to return to Israel, a land which they have not occupied for nearly two

thousand years. (How seriously would we take a claim by Indians to Manhattan Island? They were after all only dispossessed a mere three hundred years ago.)

Meanwhile, Arabs who had been living there for hundreds of years are denied full political participation and cannot move around completely freely. Surely this is proof of racial preference.

Furthermore, an appalling situation has been created for those millions of displaced Arabs. For decades they have lived diminished lives in squalid refugee camps. People without hope. This injustice brings me to the next point.

Zionism, I propose, so far as it creates injustice for so many people, is a flat contradiction of the great Judaic religious tradition.

We read in Deuteronomy that Yahweh tells his people, "let there be no poor among you" or alternatively in Isaiah, "woe to those who build chambers by injustice."

It is also worth remembering that many distinguished Jews have expressed deep concern about the negative aspects of Zionism. One of Israel's foremost philosophers, Martin Buber, was a noted anti-Zionist.

In this country, the Jewish, humanitarian, political journalist I.F. Stone has repeatedly warned against identifying the noble Judaic faith with the essentially nationalistic, secular ideology of Zionism. For such Jewish critics, Zionism is a betrayal of Judaism.

However one, cannot criticize Zionism without suggesting an alternative to the present situation. I would suggest as an alternative, not a nation based on the exclusivity of Jews but on the co-existence of Arabs and Jews in a binational Israel. A nation not based on preference but on equality.

It is not only unrealistic but it would be unjust to remove the Jews from Israel; it would also be a great set back for the country both culturally and economically.

I.F. Stone wrote in 1967 after the Seven Day War, "Abba Eban exultantly called the sweep of Israel's armies 'the finest day in Israel's modern history,' the finest day will be the day it achieves reconciliation with the Arabs. To achieve it will require an act of sympathy worthy of the best in Jewry's biblical heritage. It is to understand and forgive an enemy, and thus convert him into a friend."

by Dominic Walshe

COUNTERPOINT

Recently, a United Nation's resolution condemned Zionism as a form of racism. This ambiguous statement is a blatant, outright declaration against Judaism and against Israel. Words fail us when we try to describe the disgust with which we view this act. The word "obscene" cannot be used because "obscene" equates that which is morally sound with that which is indecent--and in this case there is nothing moral that can back up the UN's declaration. The word "injustice" cannot be used because it compares that which is true and just with that which is falsely used in the name of justice--what is there in the UN declaration that can possibly be compared to truth and justice? The only thing to do is to prove the falsity of the resolution and the factors which brought it about.

It is necessary to begin with a definition of Zionism: It is the force which brought about the re-birth of Israel; it is a movement which calls for the peaceful restoration of a Jewish national home, where Jews can have sanctuary, self-determination, and the cultural freedom that they have lacked for thousands of years. Any Jew who knows anything about authentic Judaism knows that Zionism, Judaism and Israel are inseparable. Those who oppose Zionism relate it to nationalism, but in reality Zionist principles call only for the establishment of a national homeland--not imperial sovereignty suggested by the word "nationalism."

It has been vainly suggested that Zionism preaches the re-establishment of a Jewish state in Palestine which is exclusive of all other peoples. There is no facet of Zionism calling for a completely Jewish state. According to the *Near East Report*, a weekly newsletter from Washington D.C. (for reference: Volume XVIII, #16), the myth that Israel mistreats and discriminates against its Arab (or for that matter any race, creed, or nationality) population is completely unfounded; it is something that has never happened, and never will by Zionist principles.

Most reports carrying this fallacy come from propaganda mills in Arab countries. The 400,000 Arabs living in Israel have the highest standard of living that Arabs enjoy anywhere. They vote and last year elected 8 Arabs to the 120 members of Parliament, where speeches are simultaneously translated into Arabic. Arabic schools use their language. Every child under 14, ARAB and Jew must go to school. 90% of all Arab children in Israel attend school, as compared with 45% before Israel was established. Incidentally, that is the highest percentage of Arab children attending school in any Middle Eastern country.

Chronicles from the newsletter went on to state: "Arab refugees who returned to Israel were granted full citizenship rights. Arabs are members of the Federation of Labor, and are entitled to equal pay. The sole distinction which Israel makes between its Jewish and Arab citizen is that Arabs--for humanitarian reasons--are not required to serve in the Israeli Army. Up until 1960 Arab movement was watched, but only for internal security purposes. Today, this no longer takes place."

Israel's Arabs still hear confident predictions of the inevitability of war and Israel's annihilation. They are constantly warned by Arab radio and press to think twice about collaboration with the Israeli government. Yet, during the 1967 fighting there was no Arab sabotage or disloyalty behind Israel's lines. Arabs voluntarily took over the civilian jobs of Jewish soldiers and gave their blood to the wounded.

Those who claim Zionism to be a form of racism often use the argument that the Palestinians were routed from their land. These complaints were often heard during the period of time that Zionists were immigrating to Palestine. Inquiries into the complaints that Arabs were displaced by Jewish settlement of the land show they are totally unfounded. *In 1937, after many such cries, the British government offered new lands to allegedly displaced Arabs. Only 347 peasants took advantage of the offer (Government of Palestine Memoranda, London, 1937 Colonia No. 133, p. 37). The facts show that when Zionist settlement began, there was a labor shortage, and many thousands of Arabs from Transjordan, Syria and Iraq were able to get work in Palestine.

The claim is made that prior to 1948, only 6% of the land was owned by Jews. This percentage is used totally out of context. According to British government statistics (1948) 8.6% of the land of the area now known as Israel was owned by Jews; 3.3% by Arabs who remained there; 16.5% by Arabs who voluntarily left the country. More than 70% of the land was owned by the British government. **It passed the ownership to Israel!**

A basis for the UN resolution is that Zionists have brought about the calculated removal of millions of Arabs from Palestine; this is completely untrue. In 1948, the Arab countries, in defiance of the UN's partition of Palestine called for all Arabs living in that area to evacuate pending destruction of the State of Israel. But this destruction never came about, the result of which were these displaced Arabs. The responsibility

for these Arabs should go to the Arab countries, yet those governments prefer to leave the burden of caring for the Arab refugees with the world community, particularly the United Nations Relief and Works Agency. And the United Nations has declared **Zionism** as a criminal ideology? We cannot understand how 14 Arab countries could spend in 20 years 15 billion dollars to prepare war against Israel but could not find the funds necessary to help their Palestinian brothers.

How could Arab countries have received in 20 years 24 billion dollars of royalties for oil, yet found it impossible to dedicate even a part of this sum for the benefit of Palestinians.

On November 13, 1974, Yassir Arafat, spokesman for the Palestinian Liberation Organization, an international terrorist group, made this statement to the UN General Assembly:

"So let us work together that my dream may be fulfilled, that I should return with my people out of exile there in Palestine to live in justice, equality and fraternity...in one democratic state where Christians, Jew and Moslem live in justice, equality and fraternity." In this statement Arafat calls for a bi-national Palestinian state. The question raised is what Arab democracy will Arafat model this dream after? The only Arab "democracy" is Lebanon and one needs only to pick up a newspaper to see the turmoil of that country. Then three days later in another speech before the UN General Assembly he said the following:

"We shall never stop until we can go back home and Israel is destroyed...we don't want peace, we want victory. Peace for us means Israel's destruction and nothing else..."

This foreboding statement aims for one goal--Arafat wants the destruction of Israel, which means the destruction of Israel's Jews. Arafat asks the UN to back him in his purpose of destroying a nation re-created by the UN.

As we have seen the propaganda which brought about the United Nations resolution condemning Zionism as a form of racism is totally unfounded. The resolution in itself strikes a malevolent note for the UN whose basic purpose is the achievement of world peace. Therefore, we submit that there are elements of racism in the UN's resolution; not in that Zionism is racist, but that the factors which forced the resolution are.

*NOTE: These facts have been substantiated by Jaakov Shemona, Israeli cabinet Minister, on his December 10 visit to Notre Dame.

by David Rubin
and Gary Karlin



EDITORIAL: A SWAN SONG

Cathy Scarbrough

According to tradition, when someone leaves an office, resigns as Head Beauty Consultant, or makes his final appearance, the audience usually hears his "swan song."

On my last day of high school, tradition will not be put aside because what will follow will be a look back into the four years I have spent at Adams [start the violins].

Academically, Adams has offered much. Very few other schools offer the scholastic program Adams has and I am glad to have been a part of it.

Although music is my main interest, many other fields were opened to me such as journalism, literature, chemistry, and even math. Many things that were taught in the classroom will never be used again but main principles from each subject will still be available for the future.

The English phase courses, chemistry, and all other classes where the grade of an "A" was earned instead of given away, meant the most to me and will probably be the ones that stay with me.

The music department has been excellent at times and still is one of the best in the area. The John Adams Jazz Band of '72 still amazes me to think that high school musicians could perform so well.

The music department has given me some of the experience I will need to pursue my career and will probably serve as a basis for all my studies.

The athletic program is probably the most well known at Adams and usually deserves the praise it gets but as always, it is definitely overemphasized. Although "jocks" and hall guards are my pet peeves, I won't waste time and space, here, to vent my frustrations.

The most I have gotten out of Adams has been while working on the TOWER staff. The student body does not realize the work that goes into each paper by writers, reporters, the sponsor, and especially, the editors.

Many students contend that the paper is "boring" or "should have more cartoons" but few are willing to write and submit anything to better the paper.

The TOWER is part of John Adams to let high school students get a start on careers as journalists or those who just enjoy writing and publishing. Few really know how the paper is run and what must go into it but so many are quick to criticize the outcome.

The Album and TOWER are two very good programs and Adams is lucky to have them. This half year of being the Editor of the TOWER has taught me more than I have learned in the past two years.

If any student enjoys writing, he should not pass up the opportunity to write for the TOWER. It is an experience that is hard to forget.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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BUILDERS STORE

1319 Mishawaka Ave.

Hardware - Lawn Supplies

Helen's Boutique



Purses
Scarves
Jewelry
Small Gifts



River Bend Plaza

Christmas Brings Feelings of Love

Love Defined

Becky Hentz
Valarie Johnston



Velvetta Jenkins, Debbie Jones, Catherine Dixon, and Sandy Richmond prove that they are true friends.

Photo by Myron Haskins

Togetherness and Friendship Displayed

"Check it out!"
Debbie Jones

Meet Starsky and Hutch, Dr. Welby and Dr. Kiley. As you know, they stick together like two peas in a pod, through thick and thin.

If you know Debbie Jones and Velvetta Jenkins, Sandy Richmond and Catherine Dixon, then you know the John Adams Professional Together Hall Walkers, with DY*NO*MITE friendship.

Friendship is one of the most loving and devoted things a person

can have. A friend is a person whom you can give love and understanding.

And if you're down and out, your friends will understand and try to help you in any way that he can.

Friendship is one of the things that the world needs more of.

With more friendship in the world there would be fewer problems to deal with.

Christmas is a time to give of yourself to those who are special to you. It is a time to renew feelings love and happiness.

Mrs. Maza's third hour Ideals and Values class has written a definition of what love means to them.

These are a few of their ideas: Love is a feeling of great respect for another person.

Love is thinking of someone else before thinking of yourself. It is the readiness to give up anything which means a great deal to you.

Love is knowing that no matter what goes wrong, the person you love will understand. Love is giving without pain and taking without feeling guilty. Love is caring and sharing ideas and feelings and accepting each other's differences.

Love is being able to be loved for who you are.

Love is an endless relationship between two people that want to share all of their problems and pressures, happiness, special moments, fantasies, and feelings. It's like being best friends without ever having to split apart.

Love is a special friendship. It is looking deep enough to see the person inside.

Love first begins then must grow. It is not an emotion that can be expressed only through words.

Love is what you can make it.

RICHARD'S BIG CLEAN-UP

Richard, a man of reputable position, admirable scruples, and infinite words, had but one fault—he loved game shows. Standing at 5' 2" and weighing 251 pounds, he hardly looked like one who could be a follower of Aphrodite, a regular shopper at Robertson's, a fan of Frank Zappa "Ruben and the Jets" (he would emphatically correct me if he were here), and worst of all, an uproarious maniac when it came to T.V. game shows. But let it now be known that he did indeed have a tremendous passion for that wild, whirling, and wonderful world of flashing lights, bonging bells, beeping buzzers, and jumping joyous, smiling, happy hosts.

There was never a day of rapturous viewing which he missed, yet he managed to run a Q-Tip plantation just outside of Missoula, Montana. His acreage yielded 500,000,000 Q-Tips annually, the initial cost was quite low, and the crop demanded no attention at all except for when the Q-Tips were plucked from the ground, when they would require a slight rinsing off. Thus it would seem he led a quiet, simple life.

But not so! This poor fellow soon lost track of all life around him; there was nothing he liked more than to center his eyes on that

deep, enchanting tube. It got to the point where he had not tended the Q-Tips for four months, so they all flew South.

And his nice mother (ach, what a boy I've got) couldn't understand him. They constantly quarreled over his slumped posture (ach, what a posture he's got). But his mother still loved him, and replanted his Q-Tips for him. Due to her lack of education, however, she always planted them upside down.

One hot morning in the middle of August, fate arrived at Richard's doorstep. A lone postman walked up to the front door of his oriental-styled plantation home and slipped a letter under it. Richard had just happened to be standing by the door, and saw the letter right away. He picked it up (plantation owners never grab, they pick) and ripped it open, as he had to hurry (he was on a commercial break) and read the following:

Dear Sir—
This letter is being hand written by my secretary as the result of the destruction of our brand new typewriter following a peculiar set of circumstances which occurred after you brought in the following items:

1 pr. of pants
3 shirts
5 prs. "amalgamated trousers"

As to exactly what happened, I am not sure. But I will describe the events of our terrifying afternoon as best possible.

To begin with, our drycleaner took your clothes, dropped one item, bent over to pick it up, stood up and hit his head against a 4 ton solid steel block [don't ask me what it was doing there]. Upon the arrival of an ambulance to carry the corpse of the drycleaner off [it was rather serious, you see] one of the attendants tripped over a pair of

your "trousers," catapulting the corpse into our laundry bin, knocking the entire 7' by 5' wood column over against a dryer which fell against the drycleaning machine which fell against the wall of our office, proceeded to go through the wall, and then fell on my desk, crushing everything including the typewriter. I am hereby informing you that I am holding you responsible for those circumstances, and I am presently seeking court action, consisting of a \$2.7 million dollar lawsuit. If you are found guilty of the charges brought against you in the indictment, you face possible execution for conspiracy to destroy an American Institution, and may I add, illegally. See you in court, you dirty thing, you.

Sincerely,

Alfred Cramshaft, Drycleaner

Richard cried out in anguish "Mother!" His mother, who happened to be standing next to him, cried out "Richard!" They turned toward each other and embraced.

"This vile man shall ruin me! Ah, how could my pants do such a thing? I had reprimanded them just a week ago for falling off the table...."

Thus we see Richard's tragedy. He was arrested within the hour and taken directly to prison. This all happened 10 years ago; his trial is coming up within the next few weeks. Everyone was so sure he was guilty they saw no need to rush things. In the meantime during his lengthy incarceration, he went quite insane due to a lack of television. The judge presiding over Richard's trial stated that he would try his best to have him committed to an institution in Vermont where he would learn how to build radios.

Dave Rubin

Weight Watchers Beware

Roast turkey and dressing, homemade bread, corn, cranberry sauce, salads, cakes, pumpkin pies, and pecan pies with plenty of whipped cream. Sound good? How does 3,000 calories, for one meal, sound? That is what most of us consume for a Thanksgiving or Christmas dinner.

Now this was not mentioned to frighten people. Nor is anyone expected to forego their Christmas dinner, or fast for a week to make up for Thanksgiving. It was simply to point out that these meals may be the best of the year, but they are also the most fattening. What's more, the average American is not likely to go out and play tennis or ride a bike in the winter to burn off a few of these calories.

Three thousand calories is more than the average man should have in one day. The average high school age boy should have approximately 3,000 calories in one day and the girl, 2,400 calories.

It seems a little strange that in the winter, when most South Benders are not very active, they eat more. But in the summer, when we are swimming, playing tennis, baseball, and football, and doing a lot of walking, we hardly eat at all. A likely explanation could be boredom. But at a time when most of us are busy with school and weight conscious, besides, why are we bored? Think about it when eating Christmas dinner. Then put on a coat and boots and jog around the block.

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Spanish Class "Chicago Trip" Summarized

On Saturday, December 13 at 8:00 a.m., 40 Spanish students and four adult sponsors boarded a schoolbus bound for Chicago. Sixteen hours later, they returned to John Adams, laden with packages and memories, and noticeably poorer.

As they rode to Chicago, the students sang Christmas carols (in Spanish, of course) and decided what exhibits they would see at the Museum of Science and Industry, and what items they would shop for in Oldtown and the Loop.

Upon arriving at the museum, the students split up into groups of three or four and began exploring the many exhibits, especially the "Christmas Around the World" presentation. Two and a half hours later, the groups met in the Safari Room of the museum to eat their sack lunches.

At about 2:00 South Bend time, the students and sponsors headed for the Chicago Loop. The Loop, which is the busiest part of

downtown Chicago, contains stores like Marshall Field's, Carson Pirie Scott's, Wieboldt's, and Saks Fifth Avenue. For nearly three hours, the groups browsed through the stores. Some elected to visit the observation rooms of skyscrapers instead of shopping the entire time. At 5:00, the groups met at the bus and left for Oldtown.

Oldtown is a bohemian section of Chicago consisting mostly of unusual stores, restaurants, and several peep shows. The students carefully avoided the peep shows and spent an hour absorbing the atmosphere of the place and looking at the novelties for sale in the stores. After leaving Oldtown, they went to the Toledo, a Spanish restaurant which features Flamenco dancing.

At the Toledo, the group was treated to Spanish croquettes, salad, Spanish bread, arroz con pollo (chicken with vegetables and rice), fried bananas, and natilla, a type of Spanish pudding. Members

of the group were then taught to drink from wineskins, which involves opening one's mouth and squirting the liquid in from a leather flask. At last, the Flamenco dancing began.

The dancers, who were dressed in brilliant clothing, dedicated their efforts to the "John Adams High School students". Also on stage were a Spanish guitarist and a singer. At the end of the show, the group left the restaurant and started home.

On the way home, the students talked, sang, compared purchases, and slept. When the bus pulled into the Adams parking lot, all thanked the sponsors, Mr. and Mrs. Agüero, Mrs. Arruda, and Ms. Wills, for a wonderful day.

The following Wednesday, December 17, the Spanish classes participated in the annual "Language Day" festival. Future events being planned include the Spanish Dinner, and another trip to Chicago in March.



Adams Beyond Our Control members take a break from filming. From left to right are: Greg Sayre, Helen Price, Brad Madison, and Corrie Wynns. Photo submitted by Corrie Wynns

Freshman cheerleaders chosen

Adding more spirit and enthusiasm to sports this fall are the new freshman cheerleaders. This is the first year John Adams has ever had a frosh squad. The freshman football team that ended its season with a 7-2 record gave us a great deal to cheer about.

Our tryouts were held in the fall and six girls were chosen. They are: Lynn Janowczyk, Teri Karpinski, Terry Chavez, Carla Ross, Lisa Swartz, and Lori Lowman.

Uniforms consist of white and red pleated skirts and new red sweaters with blue "A's". We'd like to see more Eagle fans supporting and cheering on the freshman basketball team!



Freshman cheerleaders L to R: Lynn Janowczyk, Teri Karpinski, Terry Chavez, Carla Ross, Lisa Swartz, and Lori Lowman.

Photo by Dan Crimmins

* CHESS TEAM ADDS DEPTH *

On Monday, November 17, members of the John Adams Chess Club won a tournament against Mishawaka High School's chess team. President Wayne Warren, Martin Pollak, and Jerome Whipkey won games for Adams.

Only two of the members of the regular team played against Mishawaka, demonstrating the depth that the chess team has this year. This depth is caused by the gaining of several dynamic new members as Martin Pollak and Chris Sayre. Also, all of the members of last year's chess club and chess team which placed fourth in the Regionals and eighteenth in the State last year have returned.

The chess club meets Wednesdays and Thursdays in Mr. Haag's room, room 147. Members will instruct new members in the basic rules as well as the finer points of chess.



Junior Rotarian Janet Burnside, and Junior Kiwanian Hildy Kingma. Photo by Myron Haskins

Shorn Sheep



LESSONS

259-9311

100 CENTER COMPLEX



Macrame Beads, Jute Waxed Linen, Cards, Books, Novelties, Magazines Art Supplies

Mini Mall
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BOC Begins New Season

Beyond Our Control, "the TV show about TV," begins its ninth season on WNDU-TV, January 24, at 6:00 PM.

Beyond Our Control, a Junior Achievement Company, is a fun-filled half hour of movies, game shows, talk shows, and commercials, and is produced entirely by high school students.

Auditions for BOC are held each year in September. This year, four Adams students were selected. They are: Helen Price, Greg Sayre,

Brad Madison, and Corrie Wynns.

Beyond Our Control is not just getting in front of a camera and acting. In addition to being a lot of fun, it is also a learning experience. Each member chooses technical positions and they learn to operate them with the help of Advisors Dave Williams, Joe Dundon, and "Denny" Laughlin.

Beyond Our Control has been given national exposure in magazines such as "TV Guide" and "Seventeen."

JAZZ BAND SEES OUTFIT CHANGE

Mr. Engeman's jazz band decided not to wear the traditional solid, ruffled shirts this year. Instead, they will perform in long-sleeved shirts with a tie-dyed pattern on a white background. The rhythm section will wear tan shirts,

the brass section will have blue, and the woodwinds will put on green shirts. The decision was made because the smaller size of this year's jazz band seemed to invite more informality.

Biology Club Adds Strength

The Biology Club returns again to Adams with new strength. The club, sponsored by Mr. Longnecker, has a membership of sixteen. (It sounds quite small but it's up from last year.) The club officers are as follows: President: Dan Hylman, Vice President: Anne Dolde, Secretary-Treasurer: Paula Hendricks.

The club, consisting mainly of students interested in Medicine and other areas of Science, is open to any student. Activities include field trips and talks by people invited to Adams by the club. So far members have visited the germ free laboratories at Notre Dame,

while on November 26 two students from Notre Dame gave a talk titled "Future Problems of the Planet Earth."

A trip to Chicago is planned for over the Christmas Vacation. This however is just open to members. (You still can join!) On January 14 a doctor is going to give a lecture and lead a discussion on "Cancer Quakery" in Rm. 214. It is about uncertified methods and instruments used by some doctors in an effort to cure cancer. This will be open to anyone interested, so come, there are still some seats left!



Chris McCraley, John Adams student and idol of music lovers everywhere, recently performed on WNDU-TV. The show, Michiana Gallery, was held on Monday, December 8 at 8:00 p.m. and it was hosted by Harry Kevorkian. It featured Chris playing Francois Poulenc's "Pastourelle," Frederick Chopin's "Military Polonaise" and "Nocturne in E Flat," Schumann's "Arabesque" and Scott Joplin's "The Entertainer."





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Our story begins on the bridge of the Starship Enterflies, where the ship's paunchy commander, Captain Quirk, was having his midmorning coffee and donuts. Suddenly, Mr. Squawk the ship's resident green freak, rushed onto the bridge. "Captain!" he gasped, "the starship is on fire!"

"Ummmm!" said Quirk, who was finding it difficult to talk because of the whole donut he had stuffed into his mouth. "Ugh-ummm!" Ooh, herra (!), the sultry, lieutenant, sauntered out from the powder room. "Hi, sweetie," she said huskily to Squawk. "What's new in Fresno?"

Squawk didn't waste time trying to figure out Ooh, herra (!)'s cryptic greeting. He repeated, "The ship's on fire!" Ooh, herra (!)'s eyes flashed and she chuckled softly "You think it's on fire now, big boy, wait till I walk around awhile in my new uniform!"

Quirk had at last managed to deal with the donut. "What did you say?" he squealed. "Fire? Jeppers, what shall we do?"

"Let's abandon ship," suggested Ooh herra (!) persuasively. "I don't want my clothes and my diamonds to get smoked."

"We can't abandon ship," said Squawk. "We have to put out the fire, or the set'll burn down and we'll all be out of a job!"

"Ooh, herra (!) will never be out of a job," wheezed Quirk slyly.

"You know it, turkey," laughed Ooh, herra (!), whumping him gently on the cheek.

Ooh, herra (!) had slithered over to the radio and was trying to contact Star Fleet. "Of course, I remember," she was saying to the Star Fleet radio operator. "But no, really, we have a minor problem here. You see, the ship's on fire...silly boy...I don't know, maybe somebody dropped a lighted match into a wastebasket...okay, sweetie, I'll let you go now. See you Saturday...Oh, and try to get back to me on the fire deal, okay? Thanks a bunch." She turned around triumphantly. "I have a date Saturday night!" she breathed, "with one of the men I love."

"Your date, is he cute?" asked Quirk in spite of himself. "Where are you going for dinner?"

"The starship is on fire!" screamed Squawk in frustration.

"Oh, that," said Ooh, herra (!) as she powdered her nose. "He's going to see that it's mentioned at the next board meeting."

"Great," smiled Quirk. "Next problem?"

At that moment, Dr. Bones, the ship's physician, came onto the

deck, holding a filled syringe. As he passed each of the other crew members, he gave them a poke in the rear. "Hi kids," he boomed. Seeing Squawk, he began to snarl. "Hey, big greenie. The jolly giant let you off for the day?"

Squawk, the unemotional mental magician, began to pout. He courageously looked Dr. Bones in the eye. "The bags under your eyes could hold Ooh, herra (!)'s clothes for a whole weekend," he

said.

Dr. Bones gasped. "What a ghastly thing to say!" he croaked weakly.

Squawk smiled evilly, delighted that he had at last crushed his arch enemy. Suddenly, a thought occurred to him. Turning to Ooh, herra (!), he asked, "When is the next Star Fleet board meeting?"

Ooh, herra (!) murmured, "A week from Tuesday. Is it a date?" "A week from Tuesday? We will

have all been burned to a crisp by then!"

Quirk, who was wolfing down a candy bar he had found in the transporter, whirled to face Squawk. "Well, do something!" he yelled. "You're wasting time!"

"Who's wasting time?" Snotty, the token Scot, ambled onto the flight deck. "What be wrong w'ye, Cap'n?"

"Oh, Snotty!" cried Quirk, "we'll all be burned to death! Tell us, tell us, what should we do?"

The logical thing to do is to call that Great Nerd of the Galaxy, Gene Rottenberry, for advice," said Snotty sensibly. "After all, he's the one who produced this whole mess."

"Of course!" exclaimed Quirk for the second time. "Why didn't I think of that?"

Everyone looked at him. "Well," said Quirk brightly, "who'll call him? I suppose, since I'm the star of the show..."

"We'll have Ooh, herra (!) call," announced Dr. Bones. "That way, we'll get the fastest service."

A few moments later, Ooh, herra (!) was in the midst of an exciting conversation with Gene Rottenberry's male secretary, during which he agreed to take her to a fly-in movie the following Wednesday. Finally, the Great Nerd himself was on the other end. After another exciting conversation, it was discovered that pages 27-49 of the script were missing, so that there was no solution for the problem.

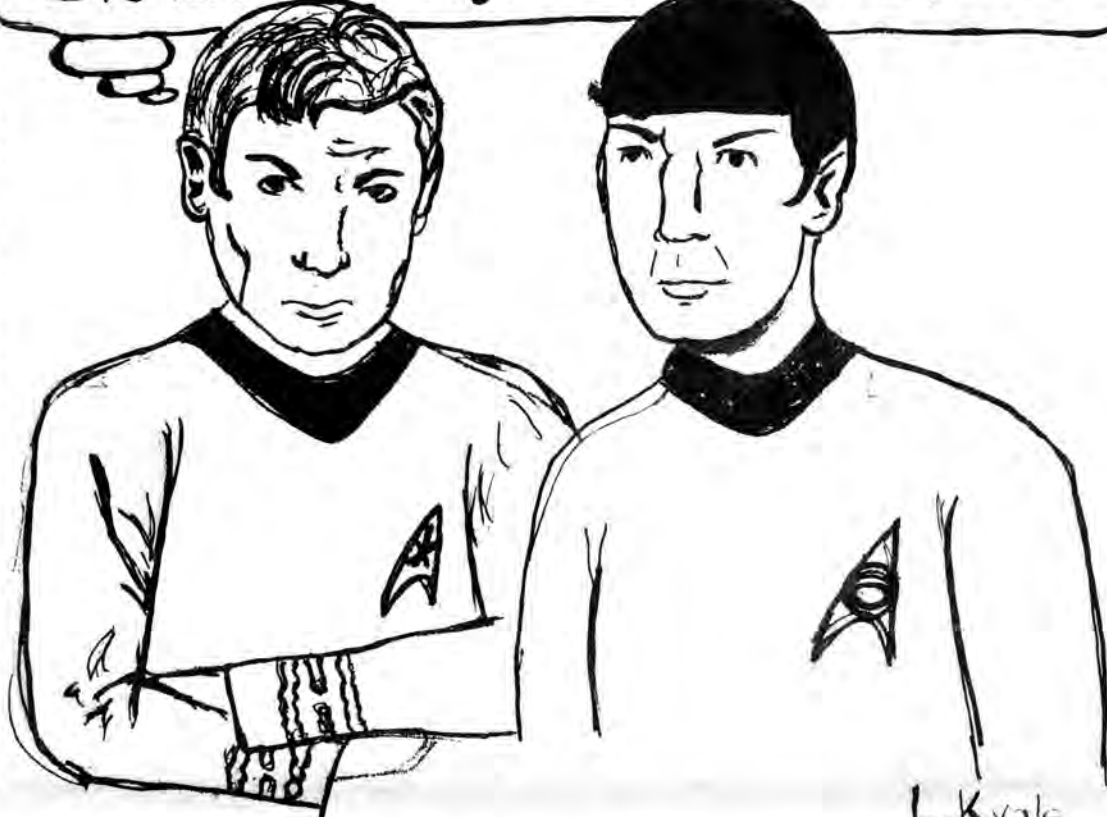
"Tell you what," said Gene. "Suppose we end the episode now, and all the viewers will think we've made a profound statement on the human condition."

"Fine with me," said Ooh, herra (!). She turned to the crew, and reported what had been decided.

Quirk expressed the feelings of the crew when he said heartily, "We shall again follow the course which has made us great. We shall go onwards, pursuing the stars, guiding the planets, moving in the wake of the sun. Glory, glory, Alleluia! Star Track is marching on!"

by B.R.

Oh, How tedious and exacting the job of a starship captain is! But, dare I tell even Spock that I've lost the keys to the Enterprise?



STAR TRACK

=====

25 Things To Do On A Sunday Afternoon

Weekends are, in the opinion of most high school students anyway, the best times of the week. After five long, hard days of chemistry, calculus, extensive testing and school lunches, most kids are ready for two solid days of movies, shopping, house and yard work (ugh), and sports spectaculars. Unfortunately, however, the fun can only last as long as the fund and both tend to give out late Saturday night.

Every week, therefore, teenagers are faced with the same dilemma; what to do on Sunday afternoon. Ignoring all ridiculous suggestions like doing homework and helping around the house, this

can add up to a serious problem. Because of this fact, I am offering some suggestions as to fun, wholesome, healthful and constructive activities for Sunday afternoons. Here is my list:

1. Bother your parents. (Do not, repeat DO NOT do this before your birthday or Christmas!)
2. Make a piggy bank of an old Clorox bottle.
3. Make harassing phone calls.
4. Draw up a list of things you expect people to buy for you.
5. Get out all of your old toys and play with them.
6. Braid the toilet paper.
7. Go to sleep (a perennial favorite).

8. Plan a trip to Florida for you, some friends, and a VW bus.

9. Make brownies (for those with durable complexions).

10. Watch Batman or Celebrity Bowling on TV.

11. Clean out your dresser drawers (must be begun before 1:00).

12. Try on your parents' old hats.

13. Practice spelling out obscenities on your calculator.

14. Teach your old pet some new tricks.

15. Go through the photo album for laughs.

16. Do impromptu chemistry experiments in the kitchen (i.e., mix baking soda with vinegar,

etc...)

17. Write crank letters to the local newspaper and television stations.

18. Dismantle the lawnmower, toaster, or other small appliance.

19. Take all unwanted rain hats, scarves, handkerchiefs, galoshes, etc...to the basement.

20. Begin a fun new self-improvement program like "Teach Yourself How to Play the Accordion" or "Learn Karate at Home."

21. Put together the '65 Dodge Dart model that someone gave you in '65.

22. Wander around the house looking pitiful and decrepit.

23. Write yourself a humorous eulogy.

24. Make a collage out of old "Wee Wisdom" and "Humpty Dumpty" magazines depicting the existential view of life.

25. Turn the TV set on to Roller Derby, turn off the sound, and put on a Brahms record.

If none of these ideas appeal to you, you could, as a last resort, begin your English term paper before nine o'clock. However, as you are doing so, remember that there is a dignified and time-honored tradition that Sunday afternoons are to be frittered away on poo-poo.

By Becky Robinson

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is no
bull!



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EAGLES FACE COLONIALS IN HOLIDAY TOURNEY



Brad Chambers carefully handles ball in Goshen game.
photo/D. Strong

Coach Dave Hadaway will take his squad into the Holiday Tourney December 26-27, to try to capture his fourth Tournament championship. Opening up against Clay in the nightcap, December 26, Adams will enter the Tourney as the defending champs from last seasons' win.

In their season opener, the Eagles came off a superb first half to beat the hosting Clay Colonials 80-71. Leading the offensive attack were new starters Kevin Bower and Brad Chambers as they pumped in 19 and 17 points respectively. Sophomore Kenny Howell played an excellent game with his 13 points, eight assists and six steals.

Fort Wayne Northrop became the first real test for Coach Hadaway's latest powerhouse. Coupling two 17 point performances from Bower and Paul Daniels, plus a 13 point effort from Chambers, the Eagles whipped the Bruins 67-49 after a nip and tuck first half.

The Adams' front line outplayed the taller Bruins by winning the rebounding contest, 50-26.

Still withholding memories from last years' upset loss to Goshen, the Eagles gained revenge as they destroyed the Redskins, 90-62. Adams placed four players in double figures, with Daniels netting 16 points, Don Diggins 15, Bower 14, and Chambers 13 points. Adams hit 36 of 70 from the floor while outrebounding the visitors 56-27.

Coach Hadaway and his squad were upset by a fired up LaSalle team, 75-70, before a big crowd at LaSalle. Even though, Bower and Daniels turned in good scoring performances with 22 and 21 respectively, the Eagles were unable to pull ahead from the Lions.



Paul Daniels scores on easy lay up against Clay.
photo/D. Strong

BOYS GYMNASTICS BEGIN

By John Green

The men's gymnastics team opened their season against a good Jimtown team. They turned in a good performance but were defeated 77-64.

The team has many talented returning lettermen. It includes Marco Driver, Greg Fluce, John

Green, captain Tim Oletti.

The prospective non-lettermen are Bruce Hardy, Bruce Manuel, Randy Clark, Jan Powell, John Presnell, Steve Doering, E.J. Dieringer, Robert Jones, Randy Kelley, and Kim Quimby.

The Eagles' schedule this year is:

12/10	Jimtown	There
12/13	Elkhart Memorial Invitational	
12/16	Heritage	There
12/17	Concord	There
1/14	Angola	Here
1/17	Concord Invitational	There
1/21	Crown Point	
1/27	Elkhart Memorial	Here
2/7	Heritage Invitational	There
2/16	Debak	
2/18	Northwood	Here
2/26	Elkhart Central	There
3/6	Sectional	Here
3/13	State	

Grapplers 1-1

The 1975 Wrestling team, under the guidance of veteran coach Mr. Aronson, started the season by defeating Riley by the score of 33-25. The meet was held Thursday, December 4, at Riley.

The Grapplers had seven individual winners, including pins by Jim Birdsall, senior captain Dennis Reid, and Ron Mitchem.

In the second meet of the year the Grapplers ran into trouble at Mishawaka, where they lost 38-28. Once again Dennis Reid was a winner, along with Larry Hood, Hiawatha Jenkins, Eric Manns, Mike Anderson and Ron Mitchem, who won in 47 seconds.



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B-TEAM BASKETBALL MEETS TOUGH COMPETITION

By Mike Miller

The John Adams B-Team Basketball Eagles have run into some rough water as they start their season. Second year coach Mike Otolski has yet to see a victory as his team falls to 0-2.

With a starting line-up of three sophomores and two freshman, inexperience may pose one of the biggest problems. Only Kirk Walter and Dave Harvey saw any B-Team action last year on a team that posted an 11-10 record.

In their opener against Clay, the Eagles succumbed to a fourth quarter comeback by the Colonials and lost, 48-45. Adams led at the end of all three of the first quarters, but a loosened up defense and an offensive slow down proved to be their downfall.

Their home opener also was a heart breaking loss against Fort Wayne Northrop as against they were the victim of a come-from-behind victory by the opponent. The Eagles were plagued with fouls, a total of 28. While having four players foul out. As a result, the final score was 56-43. The Eagles again were leading at half time, and they led by as much as nine points early in the game.

Harvey leads the team in scoring with 21 points. Andy Golba has a team high 13 rebounds and also leads in steal recoveries at 6. As a whole, the team is shooting 44% from the field and 42% from the free throw line compared to 46 and 53% respectively for their opponents.

FROSH WIN THREE IN A ROW

By Mike Miller

The Freshman Basketball team opened their new season with new coach Greg Humnicky under the helm. After a tough overtime loss, the Frosh have reeled off three straight victories to put them at 3-1.

If not for a disastrous first half that showed Adams down 25-7 at the break, the Freshman record would most likely be unblemished. The Eagles came back to score thirty points in the second half but dropped the game in overtime, 45-43. Carl Steen led all scorers with 25 points, hitting 15 out of 16 from the free throw line.

Adams then easily defeated Clay Middle, 46-18, showing a much more balanced scoring attack. The

Eagles showed a great defense, holding Clay to zero points in the third period while their lead bulged to 38-11.

The Frosh then made their record 2-1 with a conference victory over Grisson, 50-34. After a close first half that showed the Eagles up by 2, they pulled in the third quarter again, outscoring Grisson 19-4. Leroy Sutton had 10 points while Mark Herron and John Grams had 8.

They won their third straight with a tough-come-from-behind victory over Laville, 39-34. Adams never led until the fourth quarter when they finally put it together. The game saw many substitutions with previously unused players getting valuable playing experience.

FROSH HOME SCHEDULE

Dec. 2	*Clay	6:30
Dec. 4	Grisson	6:30
Dec. 16	*Jackson	6:30
Jan. 8	Central I	6:30
Jan. 13	Marion	6:30
Jan. 15	Washington	6:30
Jan. 22	St. Joseph's	6:30
Jan. 29	*Mich. City Elston	6:30
Feb. 2	*Plymouth	6:30

*Non-Conference Game

Seagals finish season

By Marcia Burke

The Seagals did well at Sectionals by beating Riley and placing second behind Clay. Eight girls were eligible to go down to the State swimmeet: Sue Sheu, Lisa Protsman, Meg Fahey, Sharon Sunderlin, Ann Slowey, Debbie Wright, Pam Zigler, and Jenny Deneen.

Mrs. Callum and Margie Voss left with the Seagals for Ball State Friday. They were headed for the toughest State swimmeet yet. Friday was the elimination heats to limit the finals to the twelve best swimmers and divers.

Lisa Protsman made it into the finals Saturday in the 50 and 100 freestyle. She was the only individual swimmer to make it past the eliminations. Lisa placed eleventh in the 50 freestyle and twelfth in the 100 freestyle.

The 400 freestyle relay of Lisa Protsman, Sharon Sunderlin, Pam Zigler, and Debbie Wright also qualified for Saturday's finals. The girls placed tenth but were quite

pleased because it was their best time of the season.

The Seagals' record for the season is 7 wins and 5 losses. They were third in the City swimmeet, second in the Sectional swimmeet, and thirtieth in the State swimmeet.



B-teamer Dave Harvey concentrates before launching a free throw.

photo/D. Strong

Seagles Undefeated

by Mike Slowey

In the last two weeks, the John Adams Seagles have run their record to 3-0 and won their first championship of the year, the Culver Relays.

CULVER RELAYS

The Seagles took six of the eleven events, setting records in two of them, and outdistancing second place Highland by more than 35 points.

ADAMS 132 LASALLE 38

Seagles obliterated cross-town foe in one of the most tensionless meets of the year. Despite the generous lack of competition, several seagles recorded life-time best times. (Toby Wehrhan, Brad "Birdman" Trethway, Phil Thornberg, Gary Severyn, Ron Zhiss, Scott Tenney, and Dan Flynn.)

ADAMS 114 ELK. CENTRAL 57

In this meet, the Seagles came up with eleven life-times bests against last year's NIC runner-up. Phil Thornberg excited the multitude of fans with an upset victory in the 100 fly.

ADAMS 103 CULVER 68

Last year at Culver, John Komora came from behind on the final leg of the 400 freestyle relay to edge his Culver opponent by 0.01 sec. and win the meet for Adams. Fortunately for coach Smith, no late heroics were needed, as the Seagles were never behind.

Hockey Team Tough

Tom Chomyn

After an opening 3-2 loss to Niles, the Eagle Hockey club reeled off seven consecutive wins before losing to an experienced LaPorte team 3-1.

Bruce Lockhart scored in the first minute of play for the Eagles, but LaPorte later tied it. The Eagles played hard the whole game except during the final minutes of the second period, which proved to be fatal. LaPorte scored the winning two goals in this period.

The Adams team is very young but progressing rapidly. Besides three starting juniors the remaining players are sophomores and freshman. Leading scorer Phil Dooley receives considerable help from Bruce Lockhart, Tom Chomyn and Mark Wolgomatt. Freshman Jay Brasil is the fine goalie, with an average of 1.7 goals against per game.

The team would appreciate more support from the student body. Hockey can be an exciting experience for spectators.



Tom Chomyn centers puck in a recent hockey match.

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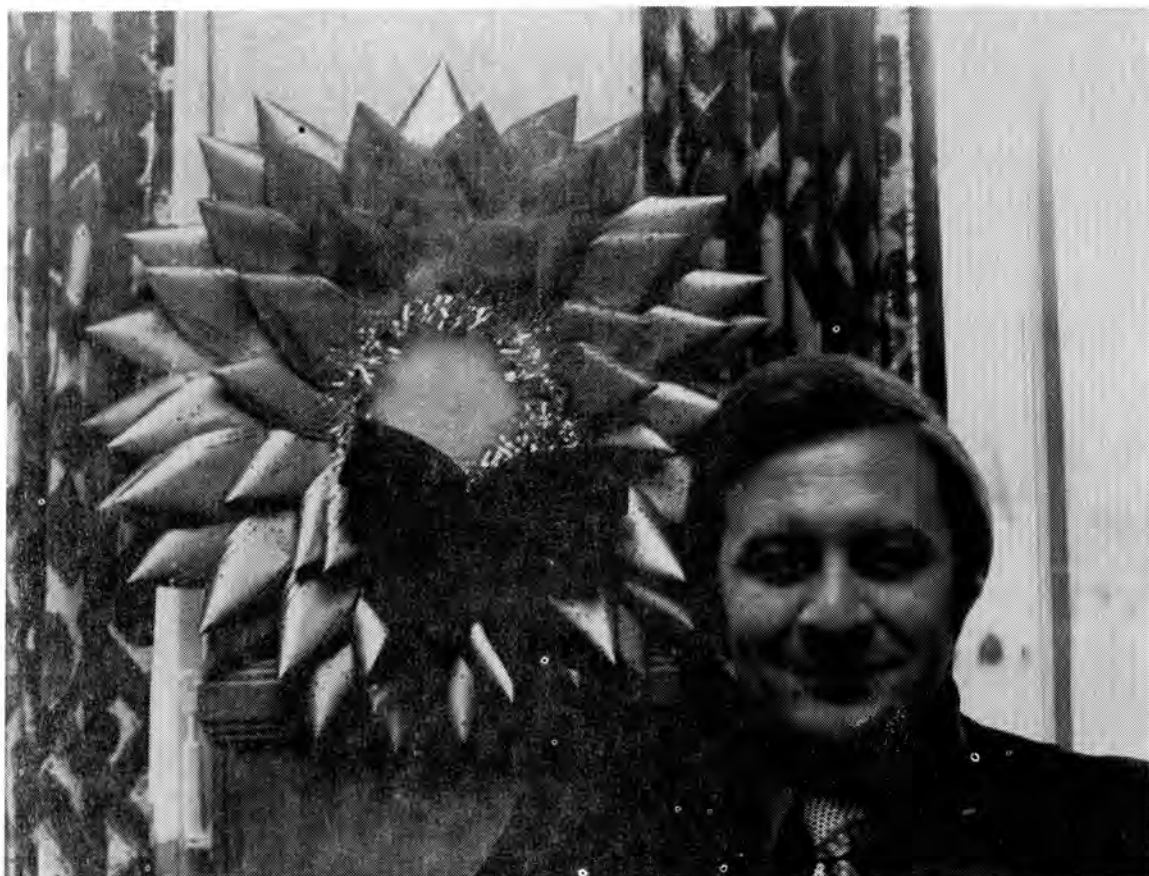
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Mr. Przybysz is eager to display Adams' prize-winning wreath [or is he just eager to show off his prize-winning smile?]
photo by Vic Tyler



Sophomore Donna Scarbrough rehearses with the choir for her last concert at Adams before moving. She and her family will be leaving for Jackson, Tennessee, December 26.
Photo/Mike Allen



Mrs. Aguero gets students into the spirit with a Christmas decorated bulletin board.
photo by Vic Tyler



Karen Meyer and Sandy Deak greet those that come into the counselors' office during the holiday season.
photo by Vic Tyler



From THIS point of view, Adams looks rather pleasant.

Photo by Mike Allen



Students know Christmas is here when they see Mr. Roop's door.
photo by Vic Tyler