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Hildy Kingma, new Editor-in-Chief

Tower Selects New Editor

Several changes have been made in the John Adams Tower staff. Two positions have been vacated due to the early graduation of editor Cathy Scarborough and news editor Gerald Rohan.

Hildy Kingma will be the second semester editor-in-chief of the newspaper. Dominic Walshe will assist Becky Robinson in gathering school news for front page. David Rubin and Carol Redding will share the responsibilities for second page features. Third page will be edited by Leslie Kvale, Julie Mathews, Mike Clarke, and Lynn Tyler will continue to edit the sports page.

The second semester news staff is experienced and enthusiastic about the upcoming issues. However, in order to present more varied and interesting articles on student life and student activities, the staff needs to hear from the entire student body. Anyone is welcome to contribute stories, poems, articles, and cartoons to the Tower. Contributions may be placed in Mrs. Maza's room or given to any staff member.

Finals to Be Given

Final exams for the first semester are scheduled for the week of January 19-23, 1976. The exams will be given on Wednesday (January 21) and Thursday (January 22) mornings. Monday and Tuesday of the week will be regular school days. School will be dismissed on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, and all day Friday.

The exams for periods one, two, and three will be given Wednesday morning. The exams for the fourth, fifth, and sixth periods will be on Thursday morning. The schedule for these two days is as follows:

1st and 4th per.-8:00 a.m.-9:15 a.m.

2nd and 5th per.-9:25 a.m.-10:40 a.m.

3rd and 6th per.-10:50 a.m.-12:05 p.m.

There will be ten-minute breaks between classes. All classes will remain in session during the examinations. Students who are released during sixth hour will be dismissed. There will be no cafeteria service on the exam days.

The final exams will cover all material covered during the semester, and will count as 1/5 of the final grade. Each nine-week grading period will make up 2/5 of the final semester grade.

61 SENIORS LEAVE IN JANUARY

Last year, during the 1974-75 school year, a program was initiated that allowed seniors to fulfill their high school requirements in the first semester. In January of 1975, sixty seniors took advantage of the new rule and went out to face the cold, cruel world. This year, there has been a trend towards mid-term completion with the number of seniors seeking early

department reaching a record high of sixty-one. These seniors will complete their requirements January 21 and 22, but they will graduate with the class of '76 in June. The TOWER wishes the best of luck to these seniors in the future. Below is a list of students who are completing the requirements in January:

James Aldridge
Kerry Allin
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Karen Bell
Robert Brashers
JoAnn Cadoret
Nancy Carter
Sandra Deak
Kathleen DeBaets
Victoria DeBowe
Tina Dennis
Sandra Duxbury
Scott Eby
Jennifer Eufemi
Carol Finnerty
Jennifer Fleming
Yvette Forrest
Paula Gaus
Judi Craft Ham
Julie Hedl
Addie Hill
Cynthia Holston
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Douglas Lim
Sherrie McChesney
Julie McKee
Karen Meyer
John Miller

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Amy Murdock
Ronald Olsen
Randall Papai
Sherlette Parker
Thomas Pauszek
JoAnn Pietrzak
Karen Pilarski
Gerald Rohan
Catherine Scarbrough
Susan Schmidt
Diann Schreiber
Susan Seifert
Vickie Sherk
Robin Shine
Maryanne Sipocz
Tim Spainhower
Barb Steinhofner
Gabriela Stemmer
Lejuna Stith
Randall Stodder
Yul Thomas
Jacqueline Turner
Victor Tyler
Jeffrey Wharton
Nancy White
Frank Williams
Linda Yendes
Melvin Younger
Timothy Zigler

ELKS OFFER SCHOLARSHIPS TO 1976 GRADUATES

The local, state, and national chapters of the Fraternal Orders of Elks are offering many scholarships to '76 graduates. These grants may be used for undergraduate work at accredited colleges and universities.

The scholarships will range from \$600 to \$3000, and will total \$740,200. Although the local amounts have yet to be determined, the Indiana state competitions will award 16-\$600 scholarships--eight for girls and

eight for boys. In addition to these scholarships, \$7000 will be given away within the state through alternate awards.

Judging will be by a committee, and will be based upon scholarship, leadership, and financial need. Usually, qualifiers rate 90% or above in scholarship, and are in the top 5% of their class.

Any students who are interested in learning more about this program should go to the guidance office.

Band "On the Run"

Currently, the music department is rehearsing diligently for two notable events. They are an Adams school district concert and the Northern Indiana State Band, Orchestra, and Vocal Association regional auditions, otherwise known as the solo and ensemble contest.

The school district concert will involve musicians from Adams, Edison, Jefferson, McKinley, Nuner, Perley, and Tarkington. This year, a change is being made in the annual event. Instead of each group playing separately, the feeder schools will combine into six groups. The groups will be beginning, intermediate, and junior high bands followed by beginning, intermediate, and

junior high orchestras. Following these groups will be the Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and Orchestra from Adams. The performance will take place on January 22 at 7:30 in the John Adams auditorium. There is an admission charge of 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

On January 31 and February 7, John Adams will host the N.I.S.B.O.V.A. regional auditions. January 31 is the contest date for strings, voice, and piano. Woodwinds, brass, and percussion will audition February 7. The event will last all day and the John Adams Adult Band Boosters will provide breakfast and lunch in the cafeteria. The auditions will have no admission charge.

★ ANNOUNCEMENTS ★

A history of John Adams High School is being written, and contributions from many sources are needed. Anyone with access to Adams newspaper clippings, souvenirs (excepting yearbooks), or other items which would provide information about the school's past is requested to get in touch with Mrs. Smith (room 230), Becky Robinson, or Leslie Kvale. Adams graduates or present and former faculty members who would be willing to be interviewed are also asked to contact one of these people. Excerpts from the history will be published in the Tower.

Quill and Scroll will be holding a **Current Events Quiz for 1976**, in which any student may participate. Interested students should contact Ms. Maza within the next two weeks. National winners will receive a **National Award Gold Key**, and seniors will be eligible for Quill and Scroll's \$500 journalism scholarship.



Photo/M. Haskins
Bruce Woodford; Junior Kiwanian

Any club officers, members or sponsors who want their club's activities publicized in the Tower should contact Becky Robinson, Dominic Walshe, or Ms. Maza in room 216. Articles may be written by the club members themselves or will be assigned to staff reporters.

IUSB CALENDAR OF EVENTS

January 18

"Fingerprints", student art exhibit opening; Fine Arts Dept. Open House, 2-4 p.m., in the library lobby.

January 23

IUSB Philharmonic Concerto Night, 8:15 p.m., Northside Auditorium

January 24

Symphonic Wind Ensemble, 8:15 p.m. Northside Auditorium

January 25

South Bend Youth Symphony concert, 4 p.m., Northside Auditorium

January 30

Classic Film Series, **Zero for Conduct**, 8 p.m., N113

February 11,12,13

Claude Kipnis Mime Troupe, at IUSB and St. Mary's College

February 15

New Sounds recital: Kevin Hanlon, 8:15 p.m., Recital Hall; Louis Sabo photography exhibit, Main Library

February 20

Theatre IUSB presents: **Space Warp '76**, a children's play, 7:30 p.m., Main Theatre

ADAMS STUDENTS HOSPITALIZED

The following John Adams students have been hospitalized for an extended period. Any cards or letters sent to these students would be appreciated.

Jim Lane
Cleveland Clinic
9500 Euclid Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44106

Dale Jones
811 E. Madison
St. Joseph Hospital
Room 465

Anyone knowing of other hospitalized Adams students, please submit their names and addresses to Mrs. Maza, Rebecca Robinson, or Dominic Walshe.



Recently elected National Honor Society officers, L.to R., Hildy Kingma, president; Sara Yang, vice president; Moira Dingley, secretary; Jane Walshe, treasurer.
Photo by Dan Crimmins

EDITORIAL

By Hildy Kingma

This is the end of the semester and besides looking forward to days off from school, students also have finals to study for and report cards to anticipate.

Many students don't care about grades; for others they pose a pressure-filled situation. Neither of these attitudes is right or necessary. Grades are important, but the amount the student learns is more important. Colleges do base much of their decision on high school grades and an occasional "A" will look good on transcripts. But the specific courses taken are also important. Although the grades received from a more difficult class may not be as high, the knowledge gained is much more valuable.

Although Arena Scheduling gives each student the opportunity to choose classes to match his abilities, often the courses themselves do not offer much challenge. Even those students with difficult schedules may not be learning enough. For example, English mini-courses give students a good concentrated study, but very few teach the basics of writing a good composition.

Just as there are good and bad courses there are also good and bad teachers. Some teachers are obviously interested in you, the student, and make learning interesting; while others give the impression of not caring how or what they teach.

These are the factors which determine the degree of an education. Academically, Adams has the potential to give a student almost anything he/she wants. The important thing is the desire. When more students show a desire for an education that provides a challenge, teachers and administrators will have to respond. In the long run, a student will only be cheating himself by taking easy courses and under-achieving in the courses he does take.

TED NUGENT -- A COMEBACK

Kevin Bower

There were few people who had seen, or heard of Ted Nugent until a recent concert at Notre Dame with Aerosmith. Not many bands will outclass those bad boys from Boston, but Ted Nugent certainly put on a great show.

Ted has recently released his new album, "Ted Nugent", which is definitely his finest recording. The album is nothing but solid rock and roll, with few, if any, gimmicks to help it along. Oddly enough, Ted is probably the only legitimate metal guitar showman America has spawned since the coming of the British Onslaught. He has been in the business for almost ten years, and is finally getting the recognition he so rightly deserves. Teaming now with the "Amboy Dukes", Ted is ripping apart concert halls all over the Midwest as well as on both coasts.

Side one of the album opens with "Stranglehold", and is solid heavy metal guitar with added acoustics. Ted shows a bit more vocals in "Stormtroopin", "Hey Baby", and

concludes with the sides's best, "Just what the doctor ordered".

"Snakeskin Cowboys" opens side two with fantastic lyrics and hard rock and roll, rhythm. Then the most talked about, and craziest song on the album, "Motorcity Madhouse" takes over, with Ted screaming such lyrics as, "Welcome to My Madhouse", and "I Can Hardly Get Next to Myself", to go along with his fantastic rhythm guitar. This side winds up with a tune called, "Queen of the Forest", considered the mellowist of the album.

South Bend rock and roll fans will get another shot at seeing truly an amazing guitarist when Ted Nugent and the Amboy Dukes appear with Mott (formerly "The Hoople") on New Years eve night, at Morris Civic Auditorium. If you cannot make the Nugent Concert, Ted's new album is definitely the only possible replacement.

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Students and a teacher serving refreshments.

Photo by Myron Haskins

Foreign Language Classes Hail Coming of Christmas

By David Rubin

Those serenading Spaniards, jubilant Germans, lusty Latins, and fun-loving Frenchpersons have done it again! On Wednesday, December 17, Adams held its second annual rally of Christmas song and cheer which outdid every ancient madrigal performance there ever was. Every foreign language class meeting at the same hour gathered in the Little Theater to sing Christmas carols and honor the coming holiday with Hawaii Punch toasts and cookies. One might think listening to Silent Night four times could be a bit exasperating, but not when it's done each time in a different language amidst a sea of smiles, laughs, and red faces, not to mention the proudly beaming visages of the teachers.

It was started by having the students from each class donate 50 cents for the food and drinks (the

entertainment came for free). Having met this qualification, they then embarked on their task to learn songs for the grand feast.

Then, on the 17th, chairs were arranged in a circle with a special section designated for each class. Filing in with the usual clatter of feet, chairs, and chattering voices, the students immediately took their seats.

Then the singing began; teachers, students and even a shy custodian all joined together in rapturous melody. Nary an off-key note or booming voice stopped anyone, and each song was followed by spirited rounds of applause. After singing a song all together (but in the different languages--a confusing thing), each class performed their own renditions of other songs, while accompanied by junior guitarist Randy Medow and David James,

who also sang several Spanish folk melodies.

Following the "performance," everyone adjourned to well-deserved refreshments. It was all so much fun it even attracted an English teacher; and who could blame her? The splendor of the happening was overflowing with good cheer, and it was a nice break from regular class time activities (isn't it ironic how that is always brought up?).

It is not difficult to determine who performed the best of all, as it was definitely the teachers. They deserve a lot of thanks for all the work they did to prepare for the gala affair; may a cup of wassail be raised high in their praise!

Once again the yule tide has come in and dispersed among the classes, leaving the students with special memories of their fanfare of festive song.

THE JOHN ADAMS CHAMELEON

After reading Time's cover story on soap operas, I found one quality apparent in all of these daytime dramas. They all tend to deal with monotony of some sort in people's lives. This monotony was all too familiar, though. It seemed that I had encountered those distressed looks and hopeless vocabularies somewhere before. Then I realized that what I had stumbled upon wasn't anything new, but something that I had failed to recognize before. The traumas of the soap opera life were lived by many--right here at John Adams High School.

The stereotypes aren't hard to find--they've already been well established in Dave Layman's "Silliness". The only difference at Adams is that not enough people try to use their own minds. Instead, many prefer to mold their thoughts and personalities after those of a group, such as athletes, smokers,

or jerks.

If the reasons for this "loss of identity" are pursued, numerous weak excuses are uncovered. Some students simply are so tired of attempting to learn that they continue coming to school for the social aspect only. In order to acquire enough friends, they take on a different character that is acceptable to a certain group. If this attempt at being accepted is unsuccessful, the student simply changes characters once again. If schizophrenia doesn't take control, the student may realize that he wasn't cut out to play this game of musical faces.

The attitude I find most amusing is that of "wanting to find one's self." Usually a person with such an attitude has failed to be accepted by anyone, and in desperation turns to himself for encouragement. This idealistic view usually fades when the

student realizes that there is nothing more to discover about himself--he is only the same dull person he has been all his life. If after some sixteen years of living he thinks he can discover some sort of Utopia in himself, he might as well kill himself and see if he can then find "the real him."

The solution to this problem of self-satisfaction is complex because of its many possibilities. If you are the outgoing nery type, you may choose to juggle several personalities--thus pleasing a larger amount of people. If you wish to take another route, you may stick with what few friends you already have and forget about everyone else. However, if you tend to suffer from paranoia, it may be in your best interest to forget ever reading this article.

By Veronica Crosson



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BOC Is Exciting Venture

BEYOND OUR CONTROL, a locally produced television series, is the creator of hilarious yet unpredictable parodies of everything from "Bozo's Circus" to mouthwash commercials.

A Junior Achievement company, BOC is written, directed, and produced by local high school students.

BEYOND OUR CONTROL boasts a membership of about thirty members. Prospective members are auditioned before being selected. (During 1975, 80% of those auditioned were turned down). Each member not only acts, but learns a special skill such as videotaping, assuming technical positions, or assembling props and costumes.

Indoor segments are taped at the WNDU studios at Notre Dame. Amidst a cluttered background of items including the set for "News Center 16", the BOC members are amazingly professional. Acting instructions are relayed via the floor manager from the director monitoring the segment while seated in the production booth. The technical director has charge of special effects such as fade-outs, camera switching, and chroma-keying.

BOC is not exclusively fun and games; time and effort goes into the production of sequences. Besides Saturday taping sessions, Wednesday business meetings are held at the J.A. center. Writers'

meetings are held separately.

Commercial time slots and company shares are sold by sales personnel. As BOC is a commercial enterprise, each member receives about \$2.00 per month, in wages plus a share in company stock.

BOC is divided into two companies. There are both summer and winter sessions, with the majority of students involved in both. The summer company shoots outdoor segments, such as last year's popular "Flash Gerkin" serial. This film is 16mm and is soundtracked and edited during the fall. The winter sessions are video-taped at WNDU from about 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays.

BEYOND OUR CONTROL won the National Association of Television Executive award for best locally produced variety series, of which the company is extremely proud. BOC has been featured in such prominent magazines as TV Guide and more recently, Seventeen magazine. Renowned for its wacky, often bizarre episodes, BOC has a widespread and devoted audience.

A nine year production record is boasted by the company which any network program could envy. If the enthusiasm displayed by the 75-76 production crew is any indication, BOC might well run into the 21st Century!

by Leslie Kvale



BOC members take break during set changes.

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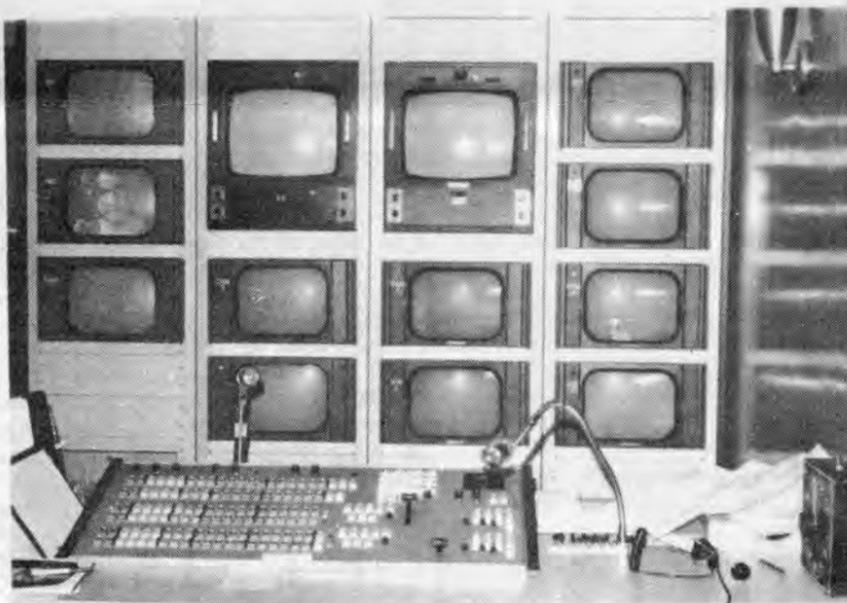
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T.V. monitors as viewed from the director's booth.

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Gum Chewers Are Noble Breed

Even as you sit there, innocently reading this article, it is happening. Across the country, and yes—even around the world—millions of sticky, gooey, pulsating globs of mysterious make-up are being pushed, prodded, propelled, expelled, expanded, and exploded. Perhaps the person next to you or behind you is guilty of doing it—or maybe you yourself, to the horror and chagrin of your dentist. Doctors, parents, teachers, writers of etiquette columns, people in movie theaters and opera halls, and lovers of peace and quiet cringe at the mention of this substance. Despite all this, however, the bubble gum craze marches on.

Addicts will swear that chewing bubble gum is relaxing, is stimulating, improves the thought processes, even that it is fun. Their opponents say that it is a noisy,

smelly, disruptive, and disgusting habit. The Topps Chewing Gum Company (who, in connection with the O-Pee-Chee company, Ltd., of Canada, manufacture "Bazooka" gum) no doubt believes that bubble gum is the backbone of the nation, the root of the American dream, and a profit analyst's delight. And so the debate rages.

To those who know pleasure of popping a bubble all over their face, however, the controversy is immaterial. True lovers of the stuff are willing to walk eight blocks on their lunch hour in sub-zero weather and eat in a gas station, just for the privilege of stocking up on 5 cent jumbo gumballs. They are willing to endure the harsh comments of people (or quasi-beings) who compare the habit to cows chewing cud. And, it must be pointed out, they are not the ones who give bubble gum a bad name

by putting chewed pieces in desks or under chairs, or by pulling it out of their mouths and holding it aloft.

In conclusion, therefore, I must defend the true gum chewers whose reputation is so damaged by the crass antics of mere pleasure-seekers. Do not let the sticky stuff on their faces fool you: bubble gum addicts are, in truth, a noble breed.

by Bubble McGee

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EAGLES HOST INDIANS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

By Mike Clark

The Adams' basketball team will play host to the 12th rated St. Joseph Indians, (8-1), Saturday night, in what will be one of the biggest area games of the season. Coach Dave Hadaway's squad, sporting a 8-3 record, continues to maintain the lead in the NIC Conference race, with a 3-0 mark. Post Holiday tournament play saw the Eagles nip the Mishawaka Cavemen, 82-77, after a rough initial period. Don Diggins played an im-

portant reserve role in the Eagles' comeback. Scoring 19 points and snatching 12 rebounds. Diggins was the major factor in the deciding fourth quarter. Paul Daniels added 18 points, while Brad Chambers, Kevin Bower, and Kenny Howell netted 14, 12, and 10 points respectively. Adams had their third setback of the year last weekend when they fell to host Gary Roosevelt, 74-63. Even though holding an 18-13 and 37-34 lead at the end of the

first and second stanza's, the Eagles could not hold on in the final half. The fourth period proved to be the decisive period as Roosevelt outscored Adams 22-12. Daniels again lead the Eagles in scoring with 23 points. Bower had 12 and Chambers added nine points. The Eagles travel to Elkhart to face the tough Memorial chargers in a big NIC battle.

B-Team Comes Back With Four Straight

After suffering two opening losses, the John Adams B-Team Basketball team reeled off four consecutive victories before an upset loss in the Holiday Tourney. With Freshman Lynn Mitchem leading the way with 11 points, the Eagles defeated Goshen, 50-43. After falling behind early in the third quarter, Adams used a tough defense to shut off the Goshen scoring attack as the Eagles took a lead and held on to their first victory in three tries.

The B-Team won two more before vacation, against Michigan City and Hammond Tech, to put their record at 4-2. Against Michigan City, the Eagles had the experience of playing at Notre Dame led by Mitchem's 16 points, Adams used a strong press and near 50% shooting in handing Elston the defeat. Adams bid for defending the B-team Holiday Tourney Title was upset by a persistent Clay team, 59-57. The Eagles seemingly had the game under control when they held a nine point lead with two minutes to go. But Clay scored 11 unanswered points to win by their two point margin and end the Eagle win streak at four.

The B-Team then evened its record at 2-2 as they easily defeated LaSalle, 51-37. Junior Dale Enick had a team high of 12 and 13 rebounds. The Eagles pulled the game out in the second quarter as a pressing defense forced the Lions into ten bad passes.

By Mike Miller

SEAGLES SECOND IN INVITATIONAL

During Christmas vacation, the John Adams Seagles placed second in the Third Annual College Event Invitational, about 50 points behind winner Riley. Two years ago, the Seagles won the first edition of the meet, defeating Jackson on the last relay to secure the win. Last year they placed third behind Jackson and Cincinnati Sycamore.

In the college event meet, official NCAA duel meet events are swum. This means that the butterflyers, backstrokers, and breast strokers will swim 200 yards of their respective stroke instead of the usual 100 yards. Also, the 1000 freestyle is added to the roster of events and the medley relay is changed from 200 yards to 400 yards.

Adams took four events, Mike Slowey leading the way with two. Mike's first win came in the 200 I.M. with a meet record time of 2:01.8, breaking John Feferman's old record of 2:04.7. Slowey's second victory came in the 200 breast stroke, breaking his own record of 2:19.1 with a time of 2:14.3. Phil Thornberg won the only other individual event for the Seagles by taking the 500 freestyle. Thornberg will be out of action till the week of the 12th due to severe tendonitis in both shoulders. The other Adams win came in the first



Scott Tenney works on his freestyle during practice.

Photo by Dan Crimmins

event of the meet, as the team of Dan Flynn, Mike Slowey, Phil Thornberg, and John Komora took the 400 medley relay. There were several outstanding efforts in the meet that, although not enough for a first place, were certainly impressive. John Komora led the way in this category with his two second place performances in

the sprint events. John's 50 free time of 22.4 broke the school record that he already shared with Dan Harrigan; and his 100 free was a lifetime best. Other life-time bests were recorded by Kevin Deneen and Gary Severyn in the 200 free; Dave Mennucci and Dan Flynn in the 200 back; and Brad "Birdman" Tretheway in the 200 fly.

Frosh Stand at 7 - 1

By Mike Miller

After an opening season loss to Central the Frosh basketball team has proceeded to win seven in a row.

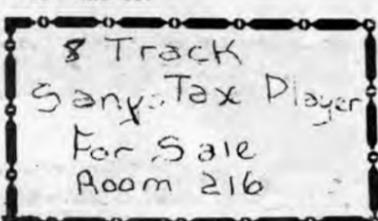
Against Schmucker, the Eagles slow start found them behind 11-2 at the end of the first quarter. But a stiff defense in the third quarter held Schmucker to one basket as Adams went ahead, 30-19, and finished the game 41-29. Leroy Sutton led the Frosh with 12 points.

When the Eagles traveled to Jackson they found the going pretty easy as they never trailed and won handily, 49-35. A 17-7 third quarter margin proved to be the Tigers undoing as the Eagles posted their fifth straight victory. Mark Herron and Kevin Wasowski each had 8 points to lead Adams.

Adams went to Michigan City Elston under strange circumstances as it was the first time the Frosh had played on a Saturday

afternoon. At halftime the Frosh held a 28-4 lead and it was another victory for the Eagles, 48-38. Mark Herron again led both teams with 17 points.

With the idea of revenge in mind, Adams faced Central II again, the only team to defeat them in seven games. They then proceeded to defeat Central, 47-32. Trailing by one at halftime, the Eagles used a second half spurt to win by their 15 point margin. Adams hit 13 free throws compared to none by Central. Emmett Dodd had 11 points, Herron and Sutton each had 10.



Hockey Club Keeps Winning

By Tom Chomyn

Still smarting after a 3-1 loss to LaPorte, Adams Hockey Club has come on very strong. They won five out of their last six games, tying number one unbeaten Clay 5-5.

Facing unbeaten Clay, Adams went in very strong. Bruce Lockhart shocked Clay with three first period goals to hold a 3-0 lead going into the last half of the second period.

Clay, never losing their spirit, came back with three goals in the second period and two goals in the third to take a surprising 5-3 lead. Not yet finished, Adams rallied with two goals in the last two minutes of play to hold on to a 5-5 thriller.

Fine showings by goalies Dave Green and Jay Brasil preserved 4-0 and 5-0 shutout victories over Niles and Washington respectively.

Adams' next exciting Hockey game will take place against Penn Sunday January 18, at 3:30 p.m. at the Ice Box.

Following the Penn Game, Adams faces St. Joe at Notre Dame January 22, at 7:45 p.m.



"The Navy is an attractive alternative for many high school seniors."

-Delfino V. Torres, Guidance Counselor, Salinas Union High School District, Salinas, California

What do you say to the young man or woman who's about to graduate and is looking for something different? Delfino Torres often suggests the Navy.

"I'm frank with my students," he says. "And if they prefer learning a good skill to college, I tell them to explore the service."

And a good number of Mr. Torres' students join the Navy.

Why? Mr. Torres, who works closely with his local Navy recruiter, explains, "Navy training is a tremendous thing for students. Both mentally and physically. I recently told one of my students to check out the military. He picked the Navy. And now he's assigned to the aircraft carrier USS Hancock. His parents tell me that he loves it and that he's doing great."

If you're a student about to graduate, and can qualify (it's not automatic because standards are tougher than ever), the Navy offers over 70 challenging job skill areas.

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