

the john adams tower

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The Best Read Newspaper on Wall Street

November 5, 1976

FRANKLIN COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIPS

Franklin College has announced its annual Journalism Scholarship competition. Under the guidelines of the program, Franklin offers awards of \$200 - \$1,000 to students who will be entering college in September of 1977 and who excel in the field of journalism. Two primary criteria are used in determining award recipients, the demonstration of academic excellence through the review of the students' transcript, and the demonstration of journalistic skills as evidenced by the journalism scholarship application form and the advisors' journalism scholarship recommendation form. The student applicant need not demonstrate financial need, but may choose to file the Parents'

Confidential Statement for possible receipt of assistance from other sources of financial aid.

The application deadline date for submission of the Journalism Scholarship application is **February 15, 1977**. After the deadline date, all applications will be reviewed by the members of the Journalism Department of Franklin College and the Director of Financial Aids for the selection of award recipients.

Applications are available from the guidance counselor, Ms. Maza or Franklin College. For further information contact Clark Dickerson, Director of Admissions - Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana 46131.

"BREAKTHROUGH TO NURSING"

It's that time of year again when juniors and seniors are struggling through achievement test, college boards, and other examinations, and facing that frightening problem, "Where am I going next? Minority students are luckier than most, thanks to the Breakthrough to Nursing Project.

Are you interested in finding out what nursing today is all about? Then contact your guidance counselor or call your State Breakthrough Chairman, Denise Davis, 1232 W. Michigan, Box 162, Indianapolis, Indiana, 46202, 219-264-8522.

CANOE AND KAYAK CLUB FORMED

A new canoe club is being formed in Michiana: "The Voyageurs." Its membership consists of all ages and all interests involving canoeing and kayaking. The voyageurs held their first meeting October 7th when they discussed formation and guidelines for the club. Their first trip was on the Tippecanoe River, Oct. 23 and 24th. Between 30 and 40 canoeists showed up; not letting rain and 30 degree temperatures dampen their

enthusiasm.

Future plans will be discussed at the next meeting, Nov. 11th, at 7:30 at the Rathskeller in the 100 Center. Possibilities are: canoe and kayak building classes, basic canoeing instruction, and winter spring, and summer wilderness trips. The group is open for suggestions so come voice your ideas.

RIVER BEND PLAZA

PLANS

HOLIDAY PARADE

As Christmas is fast approaching, plans are now being made for the traditional Downtown Holiday Parade festivities. The date has been set for Saturday, November 20, 1976 from 9:30 to 10:30 A.M.

This year's festivities will not take the traditional format of a parade marching around town, but instead will take place only on River Bend Plaza.

Festivities for this year will feature:

1. The Cavalcade of Christmas Sounds with performances by area High School bands, choral groups, bell ringers, and instrumental groups.
2. Christmas Gourmet Delights including ethnic food booths, Plaza shop specials, and other food vendors.
3. Visual Panoramas featuring antique cars, costumed characters, seasonal skits, Christmas decorations, floats, balloons, and live animals.

An attempt is also being made to have TV coverage of the festivities.

Any group interested in participating in any area of the celebrations should contact the River Bend Plaza office by October 25.

This year's Holiday Parade should provide many interesting sights, sounds, and things to do for everyone.

Student Gov't. Helps Jim Lane

STUDENT GOVERNMENT has been known for many years for its support of humanistic causes. Once again, these representatives have found something good to work towards. Past events have been the canned Food Drive (during the Thanksgiving season the food is given to needy families), the Turkey Bowl (A benefit for Capt. Maurice Woods), and now something that hits closer to home.

Jim Lane, a former student at Adams needs our help. Jim would be a senior this year but because of a terminal brain disease he has gone through major surgery at least twice. Presently, he is being cared for at Healthwin Hospital. Besides the overwhelming physical problems to be faced there are also financial ones. Here is where the student body at John Adams and their parents, through the direction of Student Government, can help.

Student Government will be accepting donations for an indefinite period. If a student brings money to school it can be given to any known Student Government member, Mr. Hada-way, or taken to Room 110. Another alternative is to mail-in donations. A check or money order can be mailed to Student Gov't. in care of this school. These donations will be collected with a check from Student Gov't being written to Jim's family. It is important to make these donations as soon as possible--every day counts. Any donation, no matter how small will be much appreciated. Here is a chance for the student body to prove itself. It is not often we are asked to contribute to such a cause. Please talk to your parents. Jim needs your help--NOW.

STUDENT ADVANCES IN COMPETITION

George Goetz has won the Century III Leader's scholarship competition at John Adams High School, according to William Przybysz, principal, runner-up in the competition is Gary Karlin.

The local contest at John Adams High School is part of the nationwide competition for \$116,500 in scholarships at the state and national level. The Century space III Leaders scholarship program is administered by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded by Shell Oil Company.

Graduating seniors' entries were judged on the basis of their

leadership potential with emphasis on community and extracurricular activities, high scores on a current events exam, and on their writing viewpoints about America's needs and challenges for the future.

George Goetz now competes with other high school winners from around the state for two \$1,000 scholarships and an opportunity for the \$10,000 top national scholarships. The two Indiana winners will receive and all-expense paid trip to the second annual national Century III Leaders Meeting in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in March 1977, to participate in seminars on current issues.

Univ. of Chicago: A Physical Experience

An experience that shouldn't be missed - witnessing the assemblage of scientific geniuses. On Saturday, October 30, the University of Chicago held its Annual Science Open House (The Division of Physical Sciences). Several students from Mr. Wiand's Physics classes were fortunate enough to visit the Open House (for a nominal fee), and all returned with weary minds.

Arriving shortly after 10 am, the group of about twelve students wandered into the registration building. A few minutes later we emerged; a name-tagged bewildered mass. We were labeled "early birds" - the general program commenced at one o'clock. We were given our choice of "early bird" lectures, tours, and films.

The first lecture we went to was entitled "Zen and the Art of High Energy Physics." Expecting to hear some high level vocabulary, we were surprised at the over-simplifications of principles the asst. professor of Physics presented. Zen is a type of Buddhism, and some of these Buddhists meditate on the questions of High Energy Physics. We were told of men who spent their lifetimes meditating on one concept of Physics - never to find an answer.

The next lecture concerned the progress at the Fermilab 500 GEV Accelerator, located at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. A slide show-lecture was used to explain the functions and possibilities of the enormous Accelerator, and its role in the National Laboratory.

After lunch was the introductory lecture, where thousands of high school students from outside of Chicago gathered. The lecture was on the question, "Will The Universe Expand Forever?" and it was resolved through much discussion that the universe WAS open (free to expand). Following the lecture was a mad rush of students, eager to find seats in the next lectures.

Our group split up after that, and a few of us went on to hear a lecture on Einstein's Theory of Relativity. The speaker proved to be the most intriguing of all; so overflowing with knowledge that he covered an hour's worth of material in fifteen minutes. This he accomplished by the use of body language in explaining complicated Einstein theories. (Only about 150 scientists worldwide study Newton's gravitational laws.) We left with refreshed minds, and a sense of what it means to spend a lifetime studying a scientific theory.

The next lecture a few of us heard was on the Blackhole Mystery and "Why they make good garbage dumps." The mystery is in the location of the blackholes, found by measuring the gravitational pulls of different parts of space. Once we found one, he explained, we could pour all of the garbage we wished into them without ever seeing it again - blackholes absorb all surrounding light. The only problem is in knowing where to measure these pulls.

The final demonstration we attended was a Physics Magic Show of sorts. It took place in a low temperature lab filled with curious students. Liquid nitrogen (-425 degrees) was used to deflate balloons and harden rubber tubing while liquid oxygen was used to make a lighted cigarette into a torch and a lighted piece of bread into a flash of flame.

It was a most enlightening day, and we only wished there could have been more lectures. If all of the thousands of students who visited the University of Chicago Science Open House had as good a time as the Adams group did, I'd say it was quite a success. We all deeply appreciate Mr. Wiand's efforts towards making the trip as interesting as possible.



A mad scientist [?] has us wondering what he'll pull next out of the liquid nitrogen. Photo by VC



Curious onlookers are commonplace when Einstein's theory is discussed. Photo by Veronica Crosson

Editorial

Leslie Kvale

Ahhh. football season is over! Yet, fear not, sports fans, for a new, even greater sport has ventured to take its place, neither basketball nor hockey, [which involved only a minority of students], it is a grander, all encompassing production which may touch almost everyone during the course of a single day! What is this game? Perhaps Howard Cosell might deem it "Selling-ites!"

Of course [as an Adams student realizes], "Selling-ites" is only a facet of that greater endeavor termed "Fund Raising Activities." In order to participate, clubs and classes must find a variety of ways to "Pass Go" and collect....Dollars! Unfortunately, the heavily indebted "teams" [or classes, as you prefer], have to overcome a monumental obstacle. The originators of "Fund Raising Activities" have decreed, "Only ONE Fund Raising Project Per Club, Per Year!"

Naturally, this rule presents problems. As car washes rarely bring in more than fifty dollars and as armed robbery is illegal, a single avenue remains open—namely, sell to the masses! And, for spectators and participants alike, this is where the fun begins!

The object of the game is simple: amass funds! For example, during a typical day last week, one might encounter the National Honor Society selling candy, seniors pushing magazines sales, O.E.A. vending munchies, cheerleaders selling hats, and instrumentalists distributing leaflets with the logo "Texas Oranges" immortalized on the cover. Some lucky individuals may be selling as many as four separate items simultaneously, while certain underclassmen develop a marked tendency to jump out windows whenever anyone waving a pamphlet looms into view. The result? Massive trauma and confusion, [Better than a gigantic pile-up at the end of a football game!].

The obvious answer to the dilemma seems to be this; clubs need more than a single project to raise money for their activities. Somehow, it isn't always feasible for the senior class to raise ALL of the capital for the Prom at one time, or for the band to raise money for costly new uniforms by transforming themselves into fruit vendors. It surely becomes tiresome for one to be approached daily by dozens of "hucksters", but seldom do club officers have any choice in the matter. Would that fund raising activities should be dispersed over different periods throughout the years, and offered in conjunction with other projects, such as bake sales and car washes. Must they instead be forced to play "Go For Broke?"

Clubs DO need money, and limiting them to the choice of ONE project doesn't seem fair, especially as harassed teachers, parents, and friends can easily become bankrupt from buying too many "Rainbow Peanuts". This, in turn, limits the amount of available capital.

"Fund Raising Activities" may be a great sport, but can't we bend the rules in just one respect? By allowing "teams" more channels for procuring much-needed funds, perhaps EVERY student organization can be a winner, in terms of both financial security and community.

Adams Drama Club..

*** With a Little Help From Their Friends, A Production Gets Underway ***

The first day of school is something most people look forward to; the friends, the football games, and even the new classes. For the first time I can remember, I dreaded it. This year I had more than grades to worry about. I am the president of the Drama Club at Adams, a club with a new sponsor and three out of four officers were juniors. We were inexperienced and we knew it. We had no director. At the last Drama Club meeting last year, about fifteen people attended. None of the "campaign promises" had been kept, so, outside of the musical "Oklahoma!" and "The Spirits of '76" at the A.C.C., Drama Club had done nothing. That is, nothing on its own. We had our work cut

out for us: get members to join D.C., do things involving only D.C., and, number one on our list of priorities, get a director.

Our first project was the Club Fair. We had to get freshmen interested because they have to get involved early. The skit we put on was well received, as was proven by the attendance at our first meeting. We had over 75 people there, and the number of people still hasn't decreased. We bought season tickets to the N.D.S.M.C. theater with a great discount and we are going to see The Taming of the Shrew done by the Young Vic company from England. In two meetings we had already done more than all last year. For the third meeting, I asked two

"Vanishing cream does have its assets" remarked B. Kingsly Smudge. This is just one of many fascinating things a good reporter can discover. Or imagine: seventeen yellow chirping birds were painted on Hua Kuo-Feng's porch door last week. Was that the work of a radical underground faction or an Audubon Society freak? Is this important?

Each year thousands of creepy, crawly, haired, narrow eyed and protruding nostriled individuals go into the curious field of investigative reporting. Every one of them are unique and could never be stereotyped. They can often be seen trailing behind suspicious looking men carrying guns, knives, bombs and voluptuous hotel waitresses.

It is not simple to be an investigative reporter. First of all, one must be curious. A good way to practice curiosity is to walk around asking "Where? Why? How? When? Are you pointing a gun at me?" Secondly, it's important to stay away from stereotyping habits, such as carrying lightbulbs in pant pockets. These traits are

dead giveaways.

Wearing the proper apparel is a must! Brightly colored socks, buckskin underwear, orange patent leather shoes and a sequin covered dickey are considered essential (acrylics are considered unprofessional).

A proper diet is just as important and should be coordinated with dressing habits. A well prepared reporter usually eats the following on a daily basis: elbow macaroni (for aggressiveness), ketchup (to keep from falling behind), mushy algae (to keep that healthy look), violin rosin (helps prevent ulcers), pregnancy plants (easy to prepare) and Canadian one dollar bills (to promote international awareness).

How does an investigative reporter's day start? Like yours, stupid, you think he's a superman, maybe? Breakfast is followed by a quick walk with the family optimist who briefs the reporter on the day's schedule. Then comes the studying: examining ancient maps of Singapore and soup tureens are examples of possible creative research—work that leads to writing brilliant articles, solving crimes

and deporting ninety-seven year old Nazi war criminals. What could be more self-satisfying?

One misfortune involved in investigative reporting is the high possibility of having one's leg blown off. This rarely deters prospective reporters, however, thanks to the governments recent institution of military pensions for limbless journalists.

Remember the farmer who said "I think we're going to have a good harvest this year"—and was consequently clapped in chains and tossed into jail for making rash public statements? This is illustrative of the declining power and liberty of the spoken word. Writers are taking heart, liver, spleen and bladder in this matter, feeling the written work must replace defunct free speech. This is the commitment of many writers, upholding free expression and fighting corruption to the death (a plausible result). As one secretary said, "Good morning, may I help you?"

Bidgelo Bodkin



FOLLOWING THE BIRDS



**Wild birds soaring high
Come to earth, touch and fly
Wing spread in majestic flight
Feathers shining with the light.**

**The freedom to reach and to find
We can not always see within our mind
Wild birds sailing through the air
Take time to see and to care.**

**Light breezes blowing, swirling bright
Reflect the solitude of the night
Like the bird, wild and free
Simplistic are the views easy to see.**



Cindy Rockstroh

After the Elections:

Man in the twentieth century is at the threshold of two doors. One, when opened, reveals the most flourishing and abundant society in history. Beyond the second door lies a conflagration that will completely eradicate man from the face of the earth. We hear words in the 1970's that prophesize the resultants of each door; words such as nuclear war-heads, over-kill factors, ballistic missiles and other words like fraternity, love, peaceful co-existence and providing for the general welfare. Man has the ability to know which door reveals which consequence, but the prevalent question which survival is dependent upon is, "Does man have the ability to work with other men to achieve a better world?" Many believe man has a narrow path of thought in that he believes that his opinions are right and anything to the contrary is wrong. Thus, the forces which govern man's destiny rely on man's correction of a personal character flaw—a very difficult task, indeed.

Herein, we can see that the greatest problem facing the United States today is the people of the United States.

It is a sociological theory that men banded together to defend against the elements, beasts and other men. In doing this, man created civilization. This theory proves relevant when applied to history. In the twentieth century, man has been able to band together to fight against common aggressors such as disease, famine and the sword. Man's reactions to these happenings are sheer instincts, yet in the United States, this is no longer so. Americans' utter hedonistic indifference has caused us to forsake our brothers and ourselves.

It is a well known fact that there is a venereal disease epidemic afflicting people in this country. Yet, when a campaign was launched through the media, the FCC was bombarded with letters proclaiming that the public air-ways should not be used for

such distasteful subject matter. The irony of the situation is that, with the possible threat of a swine flu epidemic, Americans, nationwide, are rallying to get inoculated. Not all Americans are vulnerable to venereal disease. Yet, when faced with the possibility of an epidemic that could afflict everyone, including the individual, the Americans charge. Both diseases result in the same tragic disaster. Yet, because one afflicts all, and the other only some, Americans see fit to shut their eyes to the "lesser important one."

Poverty is a disease which afflicts at least a fraction of the population in every country. Hunger inevitably accompanies poverty. Millions are afflicted by the pangs of hunger. Yet, in order to insure a stable market, the United States government pays certain grain farmers not to raise their crops. Thousands of fertile American acres have the potential to alleviate the hunger of many people, but the "Almighty

Dollar" has caused us to turn our backs on those who need our help.

A theory exists that states that our economy's foundation is based upon national defense spending. It is well accepted that our economy flourishes in times of war. It is a sad fact that man's greatest social, scientific, and economic gains come at times when men are busy at work, creating tools with which to kill other men.

Human nature tends to be guided by the emotional world of the mind. Therefore, the simple phrase "I want" controls much of our lives. This attitude can be very healthy for the economy, personal satisfaction and the competitive spirit, but it also tends to set materialistic goals above all else. An outgrowth of this tendency is the insensitivity of man. This factor is equal in destructive capability as an atomic bomb. While the fury of the atom has the potential to physically destroy man in a matter of seconds, the insensitivity of man works slowly to destroy him

spiritually over a period of many years. Insensitivity is an intrinsic factor; it is a subconscious act which decays society from within. Granted, there are tendencies which tend to negate this premise, but I submit that these are only the first attempts at conquering an almost infinite set.

There is no "recipe" solution for this problem. To achieve a harmonious world, nations, peoples, and individuals must resolve to set their materialistic goals in equilibrium with compassion for other human beings. This will indeed be a difficult task, for man often finds it hard to act with the majority. All is not lost, for man has the innate ability of adaptation for survival. If man can survive and work harmonious with other men, then he will have found the key to the door which reveals the most flourishing society known to man.

Gary Karlin [Un homme avec beaucoup des pensées]

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH!



The students chosen for Personalities of the month are Anna Hamilton, Carol Kline, Darlene Gray, and Denise Richey. All four students work at McDonalds on Lincolnway Street. Anna, a senior says she enjoys working at McDonalds. All four girls agree that it's great fun, but do not intend to make a career out of it. They got the job through the Distributive Education Program.

ONE DAY AT THE CIRCUS

The frustration of our first 9 weeks of school has finally forced its way out and forced me to write this article. A typical day at school is the source of utter and complete misery for many of us.

After being rudely awakened by the sound of "Disco Duck" on the radio I prepare for another day at the ole' school house. Spurred on by the wonderful (????) prospect of another day of learning (as well as by the dreadful prospect of standing in line for an admit if I were late) I quickly get ready for the long trek.

Upon arriving at school I make all haste to get to class (wasting time at my locker, talking to all my friends in the hall, and taking the long way to class). As soon as fate finally overcomes my enthusiasm I arrive at my first class.

Once there all of us prepare for a long day of sleep. To the

interesting lectures of our illustrious faculty we pay little, if any, attention. But we dare not miss the conversations going on around us.

In math class we are overjoyed to discover that after checking the first 5000 problems of our homework assignment we have ten minutes to answer a 200 question quiz. What a smashing success! Isn't it a relief that today's homework is only 4000 problems! Typing class comes . . . and goes. Eventually we untangle the fingers and put them back on the correct hands.

In French class we write composition #234,978,536 of the year. Between laughing at questions of "how do I say 'sanitation engineer' in French or 'what's the French word for 'imbicile' we somehow manage to finish the composition, just in time.

We all come to English equipped with our dictionary, and our pillow. Today's assignment: Read "rips-norter" to "sauerkraut." But has anyone ever reach "ruthless" before dropping off to sleep? I've never seen anyone.

In Biology we prepare for another barrage of acorns, cat guts, muddy water, and chemicals. The survivors are now ready for yet another class.

Our Social Studies class is now invited to the trial of our teacher on a charge of drunk and disorderly (on his way home from the football game he tried to teach a police officer drunk drivers and he learned awful fast!). What a great way to learn about our system of justice!

We are now ready to go home and spend our afternoon, evening, night, early morning . . . doing homework.

by Annie Katavtic

I THOUGHT THEY'D NEVER LEAVE

One of the highlights of the teenage life is the first time his/her parents finally take the hint and go on a weekend trip, leaving their little darling at home. . . alone.

This first weekend alone is anticipated for several reasons. First of all, most young people welcome the idea of temporarily escaping the usual detailed instructions upon personal hygiene and grooming, choosing one's friends, being home at a decent hour, and doing one's part around the house.

Another reason for the giddiness associated with "the big event" is the illusion of owning the house and the car, which the teenager temporarily enjoys.

Also, without parents waiting inside the front door with various mechanical devices designed to test whether or not their youngsters have committed any number of foul crimes, a high school student feels free to do anything he/she pleases, regardless of whether it is legal or not. This particular feeling can quickly be stifled by the presence of a law enforcement officer in the next vehicle if the teenager in question bothers to stop for a red light. But that's another story.

Usually, the first thought that enters the teenager's mind after he has heard the glad tidings that his parents have been called away, is party (!). Unfortunately, unless the neighbors who have hated him since Halloween of '67 are also

planning a weekend jaunt, this idea is quickly dispelled by harsh reality.

Let us take a case in point. An imaginary boy named Bill Bell is informed by his parents, Tinker Bell and Barb Bell, that he will have the house to himself the next weekend.

Of course, Bill would like to have the party of the year. He is finally forced to admit that he cannot, however, because of the fact that beer stains on the new carpeting might possibly alert Tinker and Barb that something unusual went on in their absence.

Bill's next thought is to do something totally reckless with his friends, and then come staggering home at three a.m. and collapse, snoring loudly, into his parent's bed. But, since none of Bill's friends' parents will be likewise out of town on the said weekend, Bill can find no one willing to be his partner in recklessness.

So, being an ingenious lad, Bill decides to go out with a huge gang of his buddies and then invite them to spend the night in his big, lonely house away from sharp parental eyes. This idea dies a sudden death when Bill realizes that the senior citizen next door, who reminds Barb of that Halloween night back in '67 every time they meet in the supermarket, would gladly call the police if more than one high school boy entered the Bell house after ten p.m. This leaves Bill at loose ends.

Finally he decides to take his girlfriend, Jean Hackman, to the

movies on Friday night (which may prove to be more exciting than staying home and watching "Donny and Marie") and then, after work on Saturday, coming home and watching Creature Feature, which he cannot usually watch because it makes his little sisters break out in hives. Bill cannot wait for the weekend to begin.

Well, Friday night on the town with Jean is as exciting as dates with Jean always are, especially since Bill's car begins to smoke halfway home from the theater, eventually, is proclaimed "Done in" by a mechanic named Fred, and is towed away to the garage. After Bill is dropped off at his house by Jean's father, he settles down to watch "The Midnight Special" until the howling of Wolfman Jack scares him into going straight to bed.

On Saturday, Bill takes the bus to work and spends his day shelving groceries. At night, he takes a taxi home (\$3.97) and watches television until he falls asleep, exhausted from all the fun he has been having.

The next morning, Bill enjoys the great luxury of sleeping through church. When his parents come home, he is watching a football game on TV. Barb comes up to him and gives him a hug. "Well, son, you're finally a man!" she says. "How did it feel to be on your own, to do exactly as you pleased?"

Bill's eyes gleam appreciatively. "It was great!" he replies. "You should go away more often."

by R.J.R.

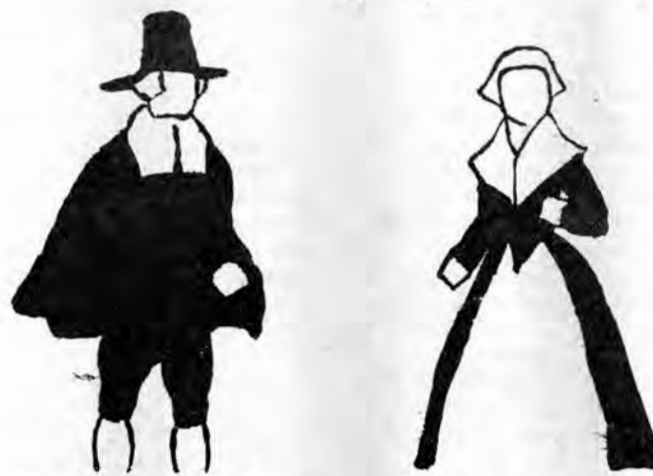
ADAMS ELECTION RETURNS

Two weeks ago the Tower conducted a mock Election for the offices of President, Governor, Senator and Representative. Here are the results of that election:

FOR PRESIDENT		
CARTER	639	52.5%
FORD	578	47.5%
FOR GOVERNOR		
CONRAD	160	18.4%
BOWEN	711	81.6%
FOR REPRESENTATIVE		
BRADEMAS	1032	87.2%
THORSON	152	12.8%
FOR SENATOR		
HARTKE	367	32.5%
LUGAR	763	67.5%



JOHN ADAMS DRAMA CLUB Arthur Miller's The Crucible



Nov. 12nd 13 ~ 7:30 p.m.
Little Theater
Advance: 75¢ ~ Door: \$1.00

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288-0300

V-Eagles win Sectionals

By Luann Duesterberg

Congratulations to the John Adams Volleyball team who recently won the sectionals and brought home the first sectional trophy ever to be won by a volleyball team at Adams. The victory was not an easy one for our tough hard-working team, but through practiced skill and technique, the encouragement of a great coach, and the undying spirit, teammanship, and the desire to win, the team clinched the title. In the first exciting match against Clay, Adams won in three tough games with scores of 16-14, 5-15, 15-9. Both teams were evenly matched, and the game was played without any psychological advantages, because there were boys on each team. They met in a game which would decide which team was best, and the Adams team, with fine efforts by all of their players clinched the victory. On Saturday, the day of the semi-final and final matches, Adams met a strong Mishawaka team, but beat them in two games with the scores of 15-11, 15-4. In the final game, Adams played Riley, a very strong and skillful team. The game was extremely close and both teams fought hard for the title. The first game ended in an overtime with Adams pulling ahead and winning, with the score of 16-14. The second game was also won by Adams, 15-9. The Adams team throughout the tournament, displayed strength and technique, and fine teammanship, continually boosting each other, even when the



Co-captains Louie Dragovich and Mary Skudlarek clutch the Sectional Trophy as other members of the team show their excitement.

Photo by C.G. Schilling

point had been lost. They truly deserved the trophy and title.

We are rather disappointed, though, at the response of the press and opposing teams. They seem to think that the team won simply because of the superb efforts of Rian Myers, Paul Witherby, and John Presnell. In the story covering the game there was absolutely no mention of the supreme efforts by the girls on our team like Louie Dragovich, Mary Skudlarek, Gina Fragomeni, Thresea Shilling, Maureen Crow, and Amy Terry. I'm sure these girls would like a little praise for the hard work and efforts they put

into each sectional game. We are very proud of them, and our team, who fought hard to win the sectional title and each member, boy and girl contributed to the success of the victories.

Adams will advance into the regionals played in Goshen this Saturday, November 6. We hope that the teams playing there will accept unbiasedly the fact that there are boys on our team who cannot be denied their rights, and play us as a team, a whole group of people who work hard, play together for the good of the team, and who desire to win.

Sports Editorial

By Lynn Tyler

In a recent article, South Bend Tribune Sports writer, Bill Moor, suggested that the three male members of the Adams Volleyball team withdraw from Sectional competition. His reasoning was that they had nothing left to prove and were upsetting himself and others.

Partially, I agree. They have nothing left to prove. Actually, they had nothing to prove in the beginning. It was apparent they were quality players, and that girls can't compete with them, [not to sound chauvinistic] and when the courts said it was legal, well there was nothing left to prove.

But, after having had lengthy discussions with two of them about this in particular and volleyball in general, last year, I don't think they should have withdrawn from the Sectionals. I feel the real reason they went out for the team was to stimulate interest among high school boys and therefore to establish the foundation for a Boys' Volleyball program at the high school level, not to prove something.

To quit at the suggested point, or at any point for that matter, would have only been destroying their purpose. Rather than putting them in a "rebel without cause" role, I would place them in a martyr role. I have to admire them for their courage, in the face of immense pressure; for staying with it. After all, if Johnell Haas would have quit numerous girls might not presently be enjoying the opportunity to play Basketball, Golf and Softball, run Track, and Swim as well as play volleyball.

The Tower welcomes any further comment on this issue.

EAGLES WIN HOMECOMING

By Lynn Tyler

The Eagles split their final two games of the season, defeating Riley 18-14 in the Homecoming game, but losing to Elkhart Memorial 21-13, on Thursday, October 28.

A key play against Riley came during the Wildcats first possession when a holding penalty nullified a touchdown run of over fifty yards. The Eagles took possession of the ball on the next play but were unable to advance. This was true for the remainder of the first half. Riley, however, scored twice in the second quarter, and led at the half 14-0.

The third quarter was the same with Adams getting close once, but not scoring. The Eagles went into the fourth quarter still trailing 14-0.

It was in the fourth quarter, however, that the Eagles offense finally exploded. On the second play of the quarter Steve Harvey scored the first Eagle touchdown, going in from the 1-yard line to make the score 14-6.

A mere six plays later Todd Taylor raced 80 yards around right end for the Eagles second

touchdown. Once again an attempt at a 2 point conversion failed, leaving the count at 14-12.

After six more plays from Riley, the Eagle defense stiffened and Riley was forced to punt. Melvin Joseph gathered in the ball on his own 40 and scampered 60 yards for the winning touchdown.

Against Memorial the Eagles got off to a fast start when Jason Woodford recovered an early Charger fumble and Taylor went around end for 23 yards and six points. John Komoras kick was good and the Eagles led 7-0 with only 1:35 seconds elapsed.

Memorial struck back quickly, however, to tie it at 7-7. Then the Chargers took the lead on a 22 play scoring drive that featured no passes.

In the fourth period, Taylor broke loose for 80 yards to the Memorial 11 yard line. Later Tom Cates threw to Mike Marshall for the TD, but the point was missed so Memorial lost 14-13.

Memorial scored again with under one minute remaining to make the final score 21-13.

Hockey Club Practice Underway

Led by captain Phil Dooley and Bruce Lockhart the Eagles MHL team will take to the ice with their sights set on a league championship and a possible state title. The skaters started practice this week at the Ice Box arena. All members of last years team are returning and there are new prospects both in the freshman ranks and in transfers. Workouts will be held weekly with an increase in intensity to several times a week just prior to the opening game.

The Michiana High School Hockey League will begin play on Sunday, November 21 and Adams will be in action that day.

In looking over his prospects for this coming season, coach Pat McMahon will find solid performers at the wing as proven last year. These will include Tom Chomyn, Mark Wolgamott, Shane Sult, and Chris Kopec. They will be augmented by newcomers Dave Dziubinski and Eldred MacDonell. Other wing support will come from Tom Beyrer, Brett Coppins, Geoff Warton, Joe Seese, and Eric Wolgamott. With wings of this quality and quantity available flanking high scoring centers Lockhart and Dooley, the offense

should be awesome. Lockhart finished second in the league in scoring last year, only one point behind the leader. Dooley was the teams leading goal getter until an injury forced him to miss a number of games in mid-season.

There is plenty of returning talent in the defense. Four consistent performers for the skating Eagles last year were Jim Szajko, fresh from his cross country endeavors, Ned Dooley, in top condition from football, Dave Jaicomo, and Chris Collier. This fearsome foursome will be supported by newcomer George Scheel, a transfer from Clay.

Goal tending last year was in the capable hands of Jay Brasel and Dave Green. Few teams, if any in the league, can boast of a goaltender as formidable as either of the Adams goalies, let alone have two such experienced goal tenders.

Coach McMahon's squad should be contender for both the city division title and the league championship. The Eagles finished only one point behind St. Joseph and Clay last year in the city division and went on to the quarter finals of the league championship

playoffs. The Eagles were also one of the Michiana High School Hockey League representatives at the state tournament at Shererville. The state tournament will be held in South Bend at the end of the 1976-77 hockey season featuring teams from Indianapolis, the Calumet area and South Bend. The entire elimination tournament will be held the weekends of March 12 and March 18.

Every member of the Eagles hockey team will be putting forth an all out effort to better their record of 21 wins, 6 losses and one tie of the past year in an effort to win the league championship and state championship. These games are played each Sunday afternoon and Tuesday evening at The Ice Box and Thursday evening at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. All Adams students are urged to support the John Adams hockey team by attending all their games. It is inexpensive and fun. The first game for the skating Eagles is Sunday, November 21 against St. Joseph at The Ice Box. Let's get everyone there to cheer the hockey team on to victory.

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SEAGALS RECORD AT 6-3

At the press time, the John Adams Seagals have raised their record to 6-3. Recently, they have defeated Washington, Goshen, and Culver, while losing to Lafayette Jeff and Elkhart Central.

Against Washington, the Seagals had a rather easy time of it, winning 107-65 and also winning all events but the last two.

The 200 medley relay team of Kim Parent, Paula Hendricks, Cindy Patterson, and Pam Zigler started the onslaught by taking first. Debbie Wright followed by winning the 200 free with a time of 2:14.5, Peggy Deren won the 200 IM with a time of 2:47.7, Zigler won the 50 free in 27.3. Martha Schilling, Mary Mauzy, and Alma Fonacier combined to sweep the diving competition. Patterson won the 100 butterfly in 1:13.1, Zigler won again, this time in the 100 free, Sharon Sunderlin won the 500 free in 5:57.5, Wright won again in the 100 back in 1:14.4 before Washington ended the string of victories in the 100 breast.

The Seagals won in similar fashion against Culver and Goshen, trouncing the latter, 105-67.

Against Goshen the Seagals won all but the Diving, the 100 fly, and the 100 breast.

The 200 medley relay team of Ann Slowey, Meg Fahey, Sue Scheu, and Sharon Sunderlin got things started by winning with a time of 2:04.8, Debbie Wright won the 200 and 500 free, Scheu won the 200 IM, Sunderlin won the 50 and 100 free, Slowey won the 100 back, and Lisa Anderson, Kim Parent, Jackie Knapp, and Paula Beeman combined to win the 400 free relay.

The results weren't as favorable when the Seagals swam Elkhart Central.

The same 200 medley relay team as against Goshen achieved the same result, 1st place, to begin the meet. This was the only win for Adams all night as Central won the remaining events enroute to a 105-67 victory.

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