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Speculations and reservations

LUGAR ASKS STUDENT OPINIONS

Richard G. Lugar, Indiana's junior Senator was in South Bend last Monday, February 14, and while in town, held a press conference for the local press, and spoke at a student convocation at Washington High School. Gary Karlin and George Goetz represented Adams at both the press conference and the convocation.

Lugar began the press conference, held in the Washington High School library, with a short statement regarding three areas which he feels are particularly important for all Americans, and then fielded questions from the Michiana press. The economy was one of the areas Lugar discussed and he said that he has reservations about the economic stimulus program announced by President Carter. But Lugar conceded that the program was developed under different economic conditions - before the severe cold spell forced many businesses to shutdown and threw thousands of Americans into unemployment lines. Before judging Carter, Lugar plans to wait and see how the President reacts to this recent emergency.

Speaking about the energy crisis, Lugar stated that there is no doubt in his mind that the energy shortage is real. He stated that there is a limited amount of natural gas available and that current government regulations discourage exploration for new gas sources. He said he is in favor of deregulating prices as an incentive for the energy industry to seek additional gas sources, and added that it is inevitable that gas prices will go up sharply.

OEA Winners Announced

The district Office Education Association leadership conference was held at Washington High School on Saturday, February 12. Students competing in the contests represented five counties in Indiana including all of the South Bend schools.

John Adams had three first-place winners. They are: Winnie Lydeen, coming in first in Information Communications I; Julie Anspaugh, coming in first in Job Interview II; and Virginia Eastman, coming in first in both Job Interview I and Extemporaneous Communications I. These three students will compete in state

Lugar also stated that he is in favor of developing other sources of energy. Solar energy, he feels, should be explored as a fuel source. He foresees American homes with solar panels on their roofs, but adds that solar energy will probably not totally replace other sources of energy.

Lugar's third point dealt with foreign policy, and he stated that the United States should prepare to deal with new Russian ships which apparently are designed for offensive, rather than defensive, purposes. He said these ships could possibly be used to intercept fuel shipments into the United States, and such actions could prove to be extremely harmful for this country if we do not consider ways to deal with this problem.

Near the end of the press conference, Lugar was asked how he felt after having been in the Senate for only six weeks. Lugar responded that he has not felt left out. He has been consulted about several issues and he feels that he has already been able to serve the people of Indiana.

Following the press conference, Lugar spoke to the eleventh and twelfth graders at Washington High School. He began the convocation with a statement covering many of the points he had dealt with in the press conference, and then he opened the assembly to questions.

The first questioner asked Lugar how he feels about the proposed 29 per cent pay hike for Congress. (This raise has been passed by Congress with both Lugar and Birch Bayh voting for it.). Lugar stated that he supports this pay

raise from \$44,600 to \$57,500 per year. He explained that such a pay hike is necessary to attract qualified individuals to seek elective office. Lugar also pointed out that a citizen group known as the Peterson Committee had studied federal jobs and had recommended that raise.

Lugar was also asked about the future of the Republican party, and the Senator stated that it is far from dead. Personally, he plans to cooperate with Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker.

Asked about the B-1 bomber, Lugar stated that though he is not certain that the B-1 is the best alternative for America, this country needs something like the B-1 bomber.

Lugar was also asked about 18-year-old drinking and he stated that since all other rights of citizenship are granted to eighteen-year-olds, he feels that the drinking age should be lowered to eighteen.

Throughout his appearance, Lugar asked the students to let him know how they feel about important issues, particularly the jobs problem. After all, Lugar said that more than half of America's unemployed are between the ages of 16 and 24 and it is important to understand how these Americans feel about the problem.

At the conclusion of the convocation, Lugar remained for several minutes to speak to students and student reporters before continuing with his busy schedule.

Taxidermy club sponsors open house

The John Adams Taxidermy Club is having an open house tonight from 3:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in Room 210. Members of the club will exhibit animals and hides they have worked on. Also, several locations will be set up where club members will be demonstrating the steps involved in the process of taxidermy.

A film will be shown several times during the open house, showing how the moose and caribou were obtained in Alaska. All students and faculty are welcome to stop in any time between 3:00 and 6:00 to observe the work of the John Adams Taxidermy Club.

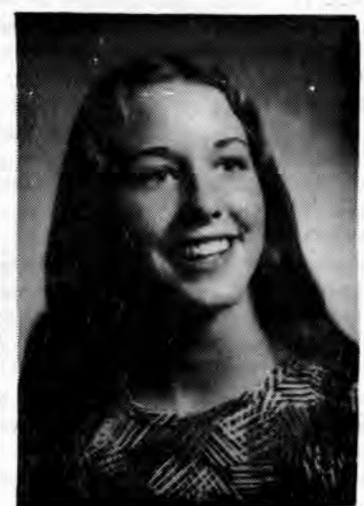
Notice

Francine L. Howell, a graduate from John Adams in 1973, has been chosen among the outstanding students on her campus for membership in the 1976-77 Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges Honors Program. Over the past 42 years, Who's Who has honored and rewarded the individual scholastic excellence of outstanding campus leaders. This prestigious Who's Who award is one of the greatest honors annually conferred by the American academy community.

Francine is a senior at Kentucky State and is currently majoring in Political Science.



Bruce Lockhart - Junior Kiwanian for March.



Veronica Crosson - Junior Rotarian for March.

Forty-four seniors graduate early

Because of a new policy developed at Adams last year, forty four seniors were allowed to complete their requirements in January by doubling-up on English and Government classes, they completed their senior year in half the normal time.

While most of these students leave here to hold a full-time job, others were just tired of homework and other school pressures. Still others felt they needed a long break before leaving home for college. We wish the following seniors the best of luck in the future.

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Mr. William's Auto mechanic class won first place in the Altered Street Sedan Division at the Calvacade of Wheels in Notre Dame's ACC.

Editorial

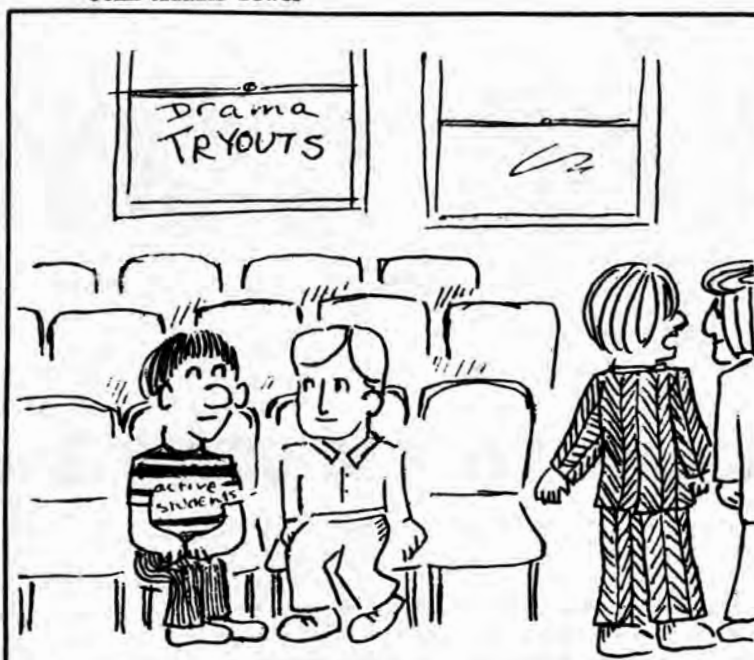
Leslie Kvale

Recently, a number of articles published in the Tower have discussed the pros and cons regarding the presence of a certain infamous minority group within these hallowed halls of John Adams, namely, the freshmen. Certainly, just as one batch seem to grasp the behavior deemed proper for "high school students," a whole new swarm re-invades the very next year! Yet I must address myself to the upperclassmen. "Endure them [perhaps as a necessary evil!], for, many moons ago, you also were treated to daily greetings of "UGH!" from older [and wiser?] braves!" And to freshmen—"Just you wait! Soon you will become heap big sophomores, ready to aim your arrows at next year's papooses!" And [to borrow a phrase from Kurt Vonnegut] so it goes....

Maybe the solution to this problem lies in the promotion of detente between the two sides. Freshmen are an important segment of the student body, and, although this truth is carefully guarded, most seniors are tolerant of, even fond of, the frosh, happy to continue the tradition of a high school encompassing grades 9-12.

Which brings me to my main question; why the rush to create middle schools in the Washington and Adams districts? Surely not just because the South Bend Community School Corporation has already established similar schools in the Clay and Riley districts-but so it seems. When scrutinized carefully, the idea seems a poor one considering the needless time wasted and mileage accumulated by transporting students from one school district to another. And, taken a step further, where should such a facility be located? The corporation cannot adequately finance buildings already in operation; obviously it cannot afford the cost of construction of a new building. Also, Nuner and Jefferson Schools [suggested as proposed sites for a middle school] are approximately 50 years old, certainly a little too aged to serve for many more years as functional buildings without suffering very extensive and costly remodeling.

The entire process of garnering an elementary, junior high, and secondary school education in our area seems to be well established and functional; why switch at all? Presently, there is little or no conclusive evidence pointing to the marked superiority of a middle school system to the present elementary-secondary procedure. If the proposed middle school is created only to accommodate 7th and 8th graders, then the program seems a monumental waste of space and money. And as for including the freshmen in a three year program, they would miss a year of high school that is both challenging and a lot of fun. As for myself, well gee, I think I'd miss them!



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Baseball Star Speaks on Alcoholism

Former baseball great Don Newcomb recently visited the St. Joe county area in an effort to reach high school students with the facts concerning the nation's leading addiction, namely alcoholism. Hailed as one of the greatest names in baseball, Newcomb was one of the first black players to enter the major leagues, playing for the Brooklyn (now L.A.) Dodgers alongside two famous contemporaries, Roy Campanella and Jackie Robinson. Although still employed by the Dodgers, Newcomb's main consideration concerns his position as lecturer and consultant for the National Council on Alcoholism. At present, he has been touring the country in an effort to inform audiences of the effects of alcoholism.

Addressing a number of high school journalists, athletes, and photographers, Newcomb emphasized, "I'm not saying you shouldn't drink. I'm only trying to create an awareness (about alcoholism)". Himself an alcoholic, Newcomb attributed his addiction to a number of personal problems, especially to the pressures of being black during the '50's, a time when hotel managers "thought my skin color would dirty up their beautiful green swimming pools."

Ten years ago, at the insistence of his wife, Newcomb quit a habit which, self admittedly, "made me less than a man." He continued, "In '66, I was a near skid row bum"—rarely sober, confused to the point where he frightened his own son by his actions. His wife

delivered an ultimatum to give up drinking or face divorce. Newcomb made his choice, and with his family's aid, accomplished the lengthy journey back to health. "I look much better, feel younger than I did ten years ago. I feel like a new man. Now I try to help young people, bring them together, irrespective of their skin color." Newcomb is attempting to reach all who will listen; he urges involvement, on a community level, for everyone. "My parents let me drink beer as a child," he said, "because they didn't know any better. That's why I'm talking to you....because the worst thing you can do about alcoholism is nothing."



Photo by Dan Crimmins

The Problem With Unions

Unions, the backbone of production enthusiasm in American workers, are actually defeating their own purpose. Instead of fighting against injustice in the management, union leaders have so much control and make so many demands that they actually control corporations.

For example, most of the profit gained by a company comes right back to the worker. One third is paid to the workers in pension programs. Another third is given to government for taxes, which in turn comes back to company retirees as "Social Security," "Medicare," etc. Of the last third, most of it goes into the company itself for things like environmental control, remodeling, etc.

Where money lies, lies power, economically speaking. And the unions have the money. Almost any demand they make will be met unless it's overtly against the law. The reason for this power can be explained by the beliefs of this country itself. Our court system gives power to the "little people," and laborers have historically fit this category. Because of ingrained beliefs in justice, the American laborer has millions of sympathizers. No one has ever forgotten

the giant Labor Movement at the turn of the century, and the long uphill struggle. Today the laborer is not mistreated, yet the sympathy for her/him still remains unchanged.

Because many Americans are required to join unions, while others do voluntarily, there is no doubt that the American people lean towards the unions. Look at the past election. It is a fact that Jimmy Carter won because of union support. They were very generous in campaign contributions.

Campaign contributions are just one way in which the unions use their money to gain more power. Others include the extolling of gifts to sympathizers, bribing juries, and jury selectors, media representatives, arbitrators, and generous contributions to Civil Rights movements, whose lawyers and advocates come in handy in disagreements ending up in court. There is also no doubt some union money is passing hands in organized crime.

Although the American people sympathize with the unions, some are beginning to question their power, and some of the bribes are being disclosed. Some believe the

solution would be to allow unions overt control since they have such obvious power already. This is unfeasible, however, because the leaders of the unions would become the leaders of the management and negotiations would be impossible. The leaders would, in effect, become mediators between the emotions of the workers and the emotions of the executives.

So the question remains: Are the unions controlled or do they control? Something must be done because the unions do control, do have too much power, and could conceivably end up being as oppressive as the managers once were. We need pension plans, workers need representation through leaders, and must have justice, if only because that is the democratic system, but only as long as the purpose served does not harm any other aspects of "the system."

Democracy applies to all, and the only solution to the end of union exploitation is an awakening of American unions. Then and only then can union and management reach an equilibrium, a peaceful status conducive to efficient production.

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WHAT IS BLACK HISTORY WEEK? Black Awareness Club Achieving Its Goals

Black History Week is a time to recognize outstanding blacks in the United States who have contributed something in some way. It is a time of awareness, learning, and understanding about the black people of the world. Here at John Adams High School, the Black Awareness Club has tried to get the student body aware of many outstanding and talented black people by making a display case, (which is in the main hallway in front of the library) giving informative bibliographies, having some displays in the library, and getting speakers to cover various topics for discussion. This is our first attempt this year to try and make the students and teachers aware of many things concerning black people and we hope to continue with this "black awareness" throughout the year and the years to come, not just during Black History Week.

by Debbie Herring & Desi Smith



Just one of the creative displays designed by members of the Black Awareness Club.



Ronell Fulce pins corsage on the speaker during Black History Week [upper right].



Mrs. Anderson and some members of the club look over some NAACP membership forms.



Assistant Principle, Mr. Bibbs, had some good questions for the speaker. [lower right]

Photos by Myron Haskins & Ronell Fulce

HUMAN RIGHTS SPEAKER COMES TO ADAMS

During Black History Week, the Black Awareness Club invited Janice Hall, Director of the Human Rights Commission to speak at their regularly scheduled meeting.

Mrs. Hall explained that the Human Rights Commission investigates discrimination on a Federal level. They deal with a lot of different aspects of discrimination. Employment-mostly sex, and race discrimination. Education - sex discrimination in sports, and complaints about suspension. Housing - unfit houses, unfair to races. Public accommodation - refusal to serve.

Out of all these, the largest number of complaints comes from employment matters.

Although the commission has a small staff, they feel that now, working on a Federal level, they are better able to enforce the law. Their job is not to judge, but to change attitudes according to the law.

Mrs. Hall says discrimination often occurs because of the ignorance of the law, but you must watch out for the subtle tactics used against minorities.

Mrs. Hall's speech was very informative and well presented. It added a lot to Black History week for those who attended.

by Deseret M. Smith

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Freshman basketball player at Adams becomes a minister

The Lord works in mysterious ways, and Horace Hill knows this is true. In April of 1976, at the age of 15, Horace was called to the ministry, and he is now a minister.

A lot of things have changed for Horace since April. He feels a greater concern for others and has a greater knowledge of God.

Being a minister has not changed Horace's life completely. He still digs young ladies, and he still spends time with his friends.

Although he does feel that his being a minister has affected some friendly relations. Some people are unable to understand his devotion to God. He also plays basketball and plays it well.

Horace feels fortunate to have been called to the ministry, because he is closer to the Lord and his words than those who study ministry.

He gets a good feeling when he preaches. He described it as a true

feeling of being with God, God talking to him, and then him relaying the message to the people.

Horace would like people to understand the feelings he has about him becoming a minister, and this is what he has to say:

"In today's trials and tribulations I go through each day with my mind still on Jesus. But although I try to go through each day with my mind on God, sin and temptation is on everyhand. So therefore, I sin

just like everyone else. It is not so much that I'm trying to be so righteous, because I'm a minister called by God, but I'm only 15 years old and still I have a young mind that is not fully developed, and yet I'm still growing in the grace of God. More ever now then ever before, Satan tries to tempt and deceive me because I carry the name of Jesus Christ. So therefore, I pray more than ever before.

by Deseret M. Smith

Macho Strikes Again

HOW TO PICK UP GIRLS . . . AND WHAT TO DO WITH THEM WHEN YOU HAVE THEM

In the past few weeks I have been asked by several students about techniques for picking up girls - (you idiots can forget about saying that you just grab them around the waist and lift, the Tower tries to make things as difficult as possible). Some of you may ask what I know about picking up girls since I am constantly being chased after by supple young females. Not all girls, however, are instantly attracted to me so I occasionally must rely on my superb creativity, my motherlode of experience, and my excitingly competent mind to cipher out ways to catch these delectable fillies.

The best method for acquiring girls is still love at first sight. You gaze into each others' eyes and violins start to play. When the French horns come in at letter N you both realize that the two of you will never part. Please excuse me while I wipe away the tears that are falling into my diet Dr. Pepper.

Unfortunately, the 1st recorded instance of love at first sight happened to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hemiola of Sturgis, Michigan who will celebrate their 62nd wedding anniversary next month. I think it has something to do with the musicians union. Therefore, I will

outline a few ways (outside of violence, blackmail, and disem-bowment) to convince girls who absolutely detest you that they cannot live without you.

Choosing the correct place to accost girls can be helpful. Traditional pick-up spots like singles bars are not the best places because girls want to be picked up. This makes it far too easy to procure girls and I feel that the kind of person who is reading this scorns easy do-it-yourself methods. Also, the kind of girls that you find often have less quality than the average female, so you can put away your arsenal of fake I.D.'s. The best places have high concentrations of girls who aren't expecting to be picked up. Some people like to crash D.A.R. meetings. Also frequenting girls' restrooms is an interesting because you immediately have a topic for conversation. I think the best method is going door-to-door asking to interview the females of the house. A variation of this involves riding a horse and carrying a glass slipper.

Once you have located a girl that you want to pick up it is useful to have a few openings lines to get your first conversation with her off the ground. Opening lines like,

'what's a nice girl like you doin' in a place like this?', 'How's tricks?', 'do you want to go down to the river to watch the submarine races?' and even 'hi, my name's Brian, come here', are overused to a point in which what little effect they originally had is eliminated. Therefore, it is important to learn how to create new and interesting opening lines. To appear worldly, some gentlemen use phrases like, 'voulez-vous faire les cochons avec moi?!' Multimedia sometimes works, a young clergyman I know picks up girls by wearing a Harley Davidson T-shirt that says 'Rev Me'. When creativity fails just being honest can work. Go up to a girl and say, 'I can make you incomprehensibly wealthy if you will surrender you feminine charms to me'.

If she agrees to the conditions of your opening line, you have picked up another girl. You can go chalk up another hash mark wherever you keep your hash marks, and you can accept the joys and responsibilities of retaining girls. I'm really awfully proud of you guys, you've been good students. Now let's go out there and hit the streets, good luck gentlemen.

This is not really a stupid question. I sometimes find myself forgetting what girls can be used for. Now that Health is only 18 weeks, the Health teachers are including very little material on this subject.

The first application for the girls you pick up is obvious. You can use her for a tax exemption along with your two goldfish, your teddy bear, and your toothbrush. If this financial advantage is not enough to cover her food, you can dress her like an Indian to sell cigars in front of your pad. They're just dandy for looking out for burglars, landlords, and other riff-raff. They can prove to be a beautiful addition to your house. I once had an electrician wire one up to make a lamp. Or, if they aren't too intelligent they work well as doorstops.

I think you can now understand why guys are always chasing after girls. There are so many things that they do really well. My oatmeal is getting cold so I can't give you any more advice right now. Just remember the advice that Attila the Hun offered. When he was invading Rome he said to his army, "Don't knock it unless there's no doorbell."

by Victor Laszlo



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EAGLES BEAT CLAY SEAGLES WIN SECTIONALS

The Eagle Icers stormed back from a three goal deficit to overcome Clay and earn a tie for the lead in the city division of the Michiana high school hockey league. The final score of 6-5 proves that the Adams skaters could not be discouraged by Clay's first period outburst. The largest crowd of the season, over 900, was on hand to watch the game of the season. Included in this large crowd was an entire section of Adams rooters, located in the center stands.

Clay opened the scoring early in the first period with a goal at the three minutes mark, and they also scored on two other occasions in the period. The Clay goals were scored by Coleman, DuBois, and Horner.

The Eagle Icemen came out winging in the second period and played a far more aggressive game than they had in the opening period. Adams closed the gap with a score by Shane Sult, assisted by Ned Dooley and George Scheel. Jim Szajko followed with a goal to pull the Eagles within one of Clay. He was assisted by Phil Dooley and Bruce Lockhart. The momentum was now with Adams, but a steal of the puck and a quick goal by Coleman gave the Colonials a two goal lead. This goal could have taken away the Eagles momentum, but the determined Eagles would not quit.

Bruce Lockhart grabbed the puck at center ice and sailed into the attack zone, from which he whistled home an unassisted goal to cut the lead to one. This goal came with only 22 seconds remaining in the second period.

In the third period, the Eagles stormed into the lead with three consecutive goals. Included were two short handed goals by Adams. Szajko got the first of the short handed goals with assists from Lockhart and Dave Dzubinski. The

next Adams goal went to Scheel, assisted by Sult. The final tally for the Eagles was scored by Tom Chomyn on a break, again while Adams was in the process of killing a penalty. Chomyn was harassing the Clay puck carrier in the Adams attack zone when he took the puck from his opponent and headed for the goal. Seven seconds later and Adams was leading 6-4.

But the game was far from over. In the last few minutes Adams sustained two penalties and were required to skate the last few minutes with only three men in the ice. Co-captain Phil Dooley did yeoman service on defense in the last few minutes by going to the ice several times in order to block Clay shots. Clay did manage a score with only one minute remaining and only 3 Eagles on the ice to defend. Horvath scored for Clay with 51 seconds left on the clock but the goal allowed Adams to get another skater on the ice, and they successfully protected their lead.

The Eagles hockey team now has a season record of 17 wins, 1 loss, and 2 ties for 36 points. Clay has a record of 18 wins and 2 losses, both to Adams, which gives them 36 points. Adams has two games remaining, Riley on Sunday, Feb. 20 at the Ice Box at 8 P.M., and with LaPorte on Thursday, Feb. 24 at the ACC at 7:45 P.M. Clay also has two games remaining, against LaSalle and LaPorte.

Adams leads the entire league in both scoring and defense. Adams scored 130 goals and 140 assists for 270 points. Clay is second with 115 goals and 123 assists for 238 points.

The Eagles can also claim the individual scoring leader in Phil Dooley, and two other Eagles are also in the top ten in the league. Dooley leads the league through Feb. 6 with 41 points. Bruce Lockhart has 37 points, and Tom Chomyn has 30.

The Adams Boys' Swim Team (Seagles) handily outscored cross town rival Riley to win the South Bend Sectional trophy last Saturday, February 19, at the Clay High School pool.

The Seagles jumped out to a quick lead with a victory in the 200 yard medley relay and never trailed. When the meet was over, Adams had defeated Riley by a 35 point margin (341-306) and had taken 8 of the 11 first place ribbons.

Furthermore, Adams qualified 9 individuals to swim in the state meet being held today and tomorrow at Ball State University in Muncie, Indiana.

In the Sectionals the Seagles broke their string of two championship meet losses to Riley, as the Seagles had finished behind the Wildcats in both the City and Conference meets held the previous two Saturdays. Earlier Adams had upset the Wildcats in the Adams-Riley dual meet.

The medley relay team of Dan Flynn, Ron Zhiss, Tony Ellett, and Kevin Deneen led things off with a win in the first event of the Sectionals. Their time of 1:43.6 places them among the top relay teams in the state, and they should be able to score crucial points in the state finals tomorrow.

In the next event, the 200 yard freestyle, Seniors Don Strong and Jay Sunderlin both swam excellent races, finishing third and fourth respectively. Don's time qualifies him for the state meet, while Jay missed the state qualifying time by less than a second. Sophomore Gary Severyn finished sixth.

In the 200 yard individual medley, Senior John Komora set the first of three new Sectional records as he easily outdistanced the competition. Sophomores Gary Severyn and Ron Zhiss finished third and fifth respectively. All three Adams swimmers were well under state meet qualifying times and as a result will compete in the state meet.

Senior Dan Flynn then paced the field in the next event as he won the 50 yard freestyle sprint. Junior Kevin Deneen finished a close second and both he and Flynn will

compete in the state meet. Sophomore Tom Manley finished fifth with an excellent time, and will definitely be an important member of future Seagle squads.

In the diving event, Junior J.P. Hoyer performed several outstanding dives for a life-time high score, finishing fourth.

Following a ten minute warm-up period, Junior Tony Ellett paced the 100 yard butterfly as he captured the blue ribbon in that event. Sophomores Dave Pauszek and Brad Tretheway finished 6th and 8th respectively.

By this time it was clear that the Seagles would win the Sectional. This fact, however, did not thwart the teams determination to turn in outstanding times. In the very next event, senior captain John Komora set his second sectional record as he finished the event with a time of 48.198 seconds. Kevin Deneen finished fourth and Jay Sunderlin fifth. Komora and Deneen both made the state standard, while Sunderlin barely missed this cutoff.

Riley swept the 500 yard freestyle event, but seniors Don Strong and Toby Wehrhan turned in excellent performances to finish fourth and fifth respectively and to qualify for the state meet. Toby dropped several seconds from his time in his effort to make the state standards. Sophomore Dave Pauszek also turned in an outstanding individual performance as he finished sixth.

Following the 500, Adams claimed all remaining blue ribbons. Junior Tony Ellett won the 100 yard backstroke well under state cuts and he and third place finisher Dan Flynn will both be swimming at Ball State today and tomorrow. Junior Dave Mennucci finished sixth in the event.

Sophomore Ron Zhiss then took the blue ribbon in the 100 yard breaststroke. He too will be swimming at Ball State this weekend.

Then it was time for the free relay team of Jay Sunderlin, John Komora, Don Strong, and Gary Severyn to put the icing on the cake. The team won the event with a better time than they had ever

gone before, and in the process set the third Sectional record of the afternoon.

The Seagles had had an excellent afternoon, winning 8 of 11 events. Following the presentation of the Sectional trophy, it was time to celebrate. Seagle Coach Steve Smith was promptly thrown into the pool, and he was soon joined by the Seagles' dedicated manager, Jane Willems. Before long the entire team was splashing around in the pool-sweats and all.

The season was not over yet, however, and the team turned their attention to this week's state meet. Munster is a strong favorite to win their fifth consecutive state championship, but Smith feels certain that the Seagles can finish second in tomorrow's state meet. He predicts that Riley will finish third followed by Crown Point and Indianapolis North Central.

Nine Adams swimmers have qualified for the state meet and Smith sees at least two Seagles as state champions. Senior John Komora is among the best swimmers in the state and is expected to win state titles in both the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard freestyle. Sophomore Ron Zhiss is currently the top-seeded breaststroker in the state and should easily win the state title in that event.

Sophomore Gary Severyn has an excellent chance of finishing in the top six of the 200 individual medley and Tony Ellett is expected to finish fifth in both the 100 butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Senior Dan Flynn is expected to finish fourth in the 50 yard sprint and sixth in the 100 backstroke, while Junior Kevin Deneen should finish seventh in the 100 and ninth in the 50 freestyle. Smith also expects both Adams' Relays to fare well. He expects the Medley relay to finish third and the free relay to finish second.

Coach Smith has always managed to peak his teams for the state meet and this year appears to be no exception. The Tower wishes the best of luck to the Seagles as they represent us in the State Meet today and tomorrow.

MICHIANA HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

	Goals	Assists	Total
P. Dooley (Adams)	21	20	41
J. Dubois (Clay)	18	21	39
Leek (Clay)	17	22	39
T. Letherman (LaSalle)	29	9	38
Danielson (LaPorte)	18	19	37
Lockhart (Adams)	21	16	37
Jeff Virgil (Elkhart)	32	5	37
Coleman (Clay)	20	12	32
Chomyn (Adams)	15	15	30
Horvath (Clay)	17	13	30

GIRL GYMNASTS DEFEAT MEMORIAL

The John Adams Girls Gymnastic Team defeated Elkhart Memorial last Thursday on all three levels of competition by the scores of: Beginners, 68-52; Intermediates, 62-47; and the Optionals, 69-30.

On the beginning level, Gail Borden had a first place on both the beam and the vault with a second on the floor exercise. Linda Vaerwyck and Lisa Harper tied for third on the floor, also. Roxanne Scarborough gained a second on the beam and Cindy Simpson had a third on the vault.

On the intermediate level, winners were Liz (Oscar) Anderson finishing second on all around, bars, and vault and a third on the

floor. Ann Paskiet took a first on the beam and Jenny Deneen a third on the bars while Lynn Harper was second on the floor and tied for second on the beam.

Victorious on the optional level were Liza Shortz with a first place finish on the beam, floor, and all around and second place finishes on the bars and vault. Julie Janus was third on the all around and bars and Pam Milliken took first on the bars and vault, second on the beam and all around, and third on the floor.

The Girls Gymnastic record will keep growing in victories but as of now stands at: Beginners 5-2, Intermediates 5-2, and Optional 3-1.

GRAPPLERS 2ND AT SEMI-STATE

Three Adams wrestlers brought Adams a second place finish in the New Prairie Semi-state, last Saturday. Hiawatha Jenkins, Eric Manns, and Ron Mitchem totaled 43 points by placing first, second and third, respectively. Portage was the eventual winner with a total of 52½ points.

In the 180 pound division, Hiawatha Jenkins was Adams only Semi-state champion. He defeated Steve Wolf of Logansport, in one of the more lopsided final matches, by a score of 7-1. He had previously placed second in the Sectional and Regional, before winning Saturday.

In the 188 pound division, Eric Manns finished second to John Ruse of Lowell. Eric was on the short end of a 7-5 decision. Manns had previously won both the Sectional and Regional titles. This was his second trip to the Semi-state, having finished fourth here last year.

Tomorrow, both wrestlers will compete in the State meet.

FRESHMEN FINISH 6-7

This years freshman basketball squad, under coach Greg Humnicky, posted a respectable 6-7 record. Plagued by early season losses, the Eagles made a complete turnaround after they upset a highly touted Elkhart Pierre Moran club.

This years team was lead by Glenn Voreis at center, Robert Murphy and Doug Hadaway at the guard spots, and Horace Hill and Solomon Anderson at forwards. The Eagles prided themselves in their great bench strength with Rod Scruggs, Pyrell Reeves, and Garry Williams at Guard Positions, and Gary Manthau, Mike Verduin, John Bergren and Willis McCaster all providing for a powerful frontline.

Coach Humnicky admits the game against the Elkhart Pierre Moran club was the spark that ignited the flame to the Eagle turnaround. The Eagles won that game 53-50, after that they took 3 straight routing Jackson 50-28, beating St. Joe 47-31 and downing the Marian Knights 46-33, before being turned back by a tough

Dickinson squad in the first game of the freshmen tournament.

As far as stats go, Horace Hill led the scoring attack with 154 points, followed by Robert Murphy with 107, Glenn Voreis 75, Solomon Anderson 57, Doug Hadaway 52, Mike Verduin 30, Rod Scruggs and Gary Mathay compiled for 18 and 17 apiece. Garry Williams and the ailing Kevin Smith, who broke his collarbone after only 4 games, both provided for 8 points apiece. Rebounding was also led by Horace Hill with 71, followed by Robert Murphy with 55, Glenn Voreis 54, and Solomon Anderson and Gary Manthau had 33 and 24 respectively. Doug Hadaway led the team in assists with 22 while Robert Murphy had 16.

Summarizing the whole season coach Humnicky admits to the fact that lack of consistency was the main problem of this years freshman basketball squad, but he also admits this season was a success and this freshman class has great potential for the future.

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