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John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

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"It's Only Just Begun" "Just My Imagination"

Junior Dance April 23

The Junior Class dance "Just My Imagination," featuring Cambridge Five will be held this Friday, April 23 in John Adam's auditorium. The dance is from 8:30 to 11:30, and the cost is \$2.50 per couple.

Heading the committees for the dance are: Hedy Brazy--publicity, Robbie Muskin--tickets, Tina Hochstetter--decorations, and Loretta Taylor is in charge of refreshments.

Hosts Needed for YFU

Youth For Understanding (YFU), a program which sponsors the exchange of youth from different countries, is looking for host families. The responsibilities of a host family are to house and feed the student, bring him into the family and help him get adjusted to the American way of life.

This year at Adams, for the first time in several years, there are two students sponsored by YFU; Jaime Yu and Taiko Maedo. It would be good to have more exchange students next year. Anyone interested in being a host family or wanting more information should contact Mr. Richard Timmons, 2145 Portage, phone number 233-1766.

Adams Students Attend Young Life Breakfasts

A new program around the Adams-Riley-Jackson area has gotten people curious--curious enough so that many have decided to find out what's happening.

It's called Young Life Breakfast, and it's happening at Grace Church, 3012 S. Twyckenham, every Wednesday from 6:15 to 7:15 a.m. Not only do kids get up that early, but they really enjoy it. In fact its popularity has grown in the first four weeks from 40 65 members from the three schools.

What does Young Life Breakfast offer? Free food (the works!), singing, a message, and most important, fellowship. Leader Chuck Lehman, a drama instructor at IUSB, emphasizes that the group is not tied to any church and anyone is welcome. Chuck also heads a five-year-old Young Life group meeting at the homes of different Adam's students on Monday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Notices for these meetings are posted be-

Adams to Debate on Radio

On Monday, April 26 from 8:30 P.M. to 9 P.M., Adams debaters Mark Raymond and Keith Bucher will be taking part in the third of the series of WSBT radio debates. They will debate against St. Joe on the topic "Unigov should be adopted for St. Joseph County." The winner of this debate will proceed to debate against Mishawaka.

On April 12, Marian defeated LaSalle debating the topic "The SST, the government should continue with it." On April 19, Riley debated Clay on the subject "Girls should be allowed to participate in non-contact sports." The winners of these two debates, along with the winner of the Mishawaka debate, will advance to the final which will be televised May 17.

Get Your Social Security Number

Mr. Don R. Zimmerman, Manager of the South Bend Social Security Office, announced that graduating high school seniors and all other students applying for summer or full-time employment should now apply for their social security numbers.

The Indiana State license bureau will ask you for your social security number when you apply for a driver's license. Many colleges and universities use the social security number as a student identification number. This means that a high school student applying for admission at a college or university should have a social security number when completing the necessary application forms for admission.

Students who will be seeking full-time or part-time employment during the summer are also required to have social security numbers. You must report your social security number to your employer before you start to work to insure proper reporting and crediting of your wages to the Social Security Administration.

Students in need of social security numbers may secure them by applying at the Social Security Office, 125 S. Lafayette Blvd., South Bend, Ind. 46601. The hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

low the Cafeteria clock each Monday.

Most Young Lifer's can be identified by a small wheel pin. Stop anyone of these persons and find out where and what Young Life is all about.



Debaters Keith Bucher and Mark Raymond practice for their radio debate.

Sr. Prom to be held at Indiana Club

The senior class is hard at work preparing for the 1971 senior prom. "We've Only Just Begun" was chosen by seniors to be the theme. The prom will be held from 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. Saturday, May 1, in the Indiana Club. Members of the senior cabinet are chairmen of the various committees necessary to make the prom a success.

General - Melissa Lower, Bob Moore. Refreshments - Sandi Pallo, Sherri Danch. Tickets - Marcia Futter, Jan Huster. Decorations - Debbie Frisk, Margaret Phillips. Patron books - Cathi Duxbury, Debbie Loos.

The Band playing for the prom is Jene Mayles Orchestra from Dayton, Ohio.

Tickets for the prom are \$4.00 per couple and may be purchased from senior sponsors, Mrs. Weir and Mr. Drapek. Senior class officers are President, Ed Haak; Vice-president, Dick Hawkins; Secretary, Ann Zimmerman; Treasurer, Nancy Mitloff.

Co-op students win awards

Cooperative Office Education students of John Adams participated in a regional skills contest on March 27 at Jackson High School. All the South Bend schools plus New Prairie, Elkhart, LaPorte, and Rochester were invited to participate in the contest. Ten Adams students participated in the contest and seven of them placed first, second, or third. Fran Niespodziany placed second in the region in Production typewriting II, Pam Mishler placed third in Shorthand II, Jackie Stuart placed first in the ten-key adding machine, and Sandy Susan placed second in the ten-key adding machine. Three juniors participated in the contest. They were: Patty Doty, who placed first in Production Typewriting I, Linda Sterchi, who placed second in Shorthand I, and Kathy Dene, who placed third in Production Typing I.

On April 3, the State contest was held in Indianapolis. A bus was chartered to take students to the contest. A total of 45 students from South Bend loaded the bus on Friday noon and ten of these students were John Adams girls. Saturday, April 4, the state contests were held at North Side High School. Fran Niespodziany entered the Production Typewriting II and Business Spelling contests, Arlene Nowicki entered Business Spelling, Pam Mishler entered Business Spelling and Shorthand II, Jackie

Stuart entered Ten-key Adding Machine and Clerical Arithmetic, Sandy Susan entered Ten-key adding machine and Clerical Arithmetic, Vivian Fisher entered Clerical Arithmetic, and Cheryl Demien entered the Business Spelling contest. The three Juniors were Patty Doty in Business Spelling and Production Typewriting I, Kathy Dene in Business Spelling and Production Typewriting I, and Linda Sterchi in Business Spelling and Shorthand I. Tests were given all day beginning at 8:30 a.m. and ending at 4:30 p.m.

After the contests were over, everyone changed clothes for the banquet which was that evening. The Awards Banquet began at 6:00 p.m. with a delicious meal, followed by the introduction of the head table and the granting of special awards. The big moment came when the winners of the contests were announced and all the students were tense. John Adams had one state winner. She is Jackie Stuart, who placed second in the state in Clerical Arithmetic. Jackie had a great deal of competition as over 250 students were entered in this contest. Since Jackie placed in the top three in the state, she will participate in national competition, which will be held in Indianapolis on Saturday, May 1. Other Adams students going to the nationals as delegates are Pam Mishler, Vivian Fisher and Sandra Susan.



Jackie Stuart
State O.E.A. Winner

Student Council Candidates

PRESIDENT: Phillip Moore, James T. Riley, Gary Thomas
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Editorial . . .

Food Stamp Program Feels Nixon Prejudice

The Nixon Administration's food stamp program has, since its premiere, aided numerous persons. While admittedly having a few bugs, it has been a step in the proper direction in aiding low-income families to obtain better nutrition and still retain their dignity. These stamps are purchased at less than face value and may be traded in super-markets for their face value.

The latest amendments, announced April 16, to the program will provide a higher national ceiling of 360 dollars. Previously states set their own ceilings, some as low as \$180, which prevented many needy families from receiving deserved aid. Although this new amendment will allow many new people to benefit from the program, it also cuts off aid to numerous persons due to their life style. Included in the denial will be non-working members of a family, college students, and persons living in commune type situations. Admittedly these persons cannot and should not be eligible for family rates. If they are in need, however, they should be awarded the privilege of remaining on the program on the same basis as single or widowed retirees, or other needy singles. Sometimes the need is even more pressing for the young unemployed who cannot receive welfare, medicare, social security, etc. as older unemployed can often manage to obtain. The extremely high unemployment rate in this country has

made it difficult for skilled and college trained to find jobs, much less drop-outs and the unskilled. High rents, and the high cost of living makes it hard for these people to live, much less further their education. Young couples, and especially unwed mothers could hardly afford to pay full time sitters and have money left for other needs. A commune arrangement allows for the non-working members to mind the children while working members earn the food and rent money. Both parties benefit from this arrangement. Overall costs of living are cheaper for a group living together than for each of these persons living separately.

Nixon now proposes to deny these people food and government aid merely because, from necessity or by choice, they live differently from the manner of the status-quo majority. What is to happen to these persons if even the federal government chooses to ignore their problems? This, like all prejudices and discriminations against general groups rather than specific individuals is unfair and petty. No man can judge his fellow men, no man has the right to punish or reward people for the way they live. This action of the Nixon administration can only serve to widen the already large gap between the administration, and the youth and intellectuals of this country.

cher morfoot

For Your Consideration

Dear Kids:

Today you asked me for a job from the look of your shoulders as you walked out, I suspect you've been turned down before, and maybe you believe by now that kids out of high school can't find work.

But, I hired a teenager today. You saw him. He was the one with polished shoes and a necktie. What was so special about him? Not experience, neither of you had any. It was his attitude put him on the payroll instead of you. Attitude son. A-T-T-I-T-U-D-E. He wanted that job badly enough to shuck the leather jacket, get a haircut, and look in the phone book to find out what this company makes. He did his best to impress me. That's where he edged you out.

You see, Kid, people who hire people aren't "with" a lot of things. We know more about Bing than about Ringo, and we have some Stone-Age ideas about who owes whom a living. Maybe that makes us prehistoric, but there's nothing wrong with the checks we sign, and if you want one you'd better tune to our wave length.

Ever hear of "empathy"? It's the trick of seeing the other fellow's side of things. I couldn't have cared less that you're be-

hind in your car payments. That's your problem What I needed was someone who'd go out in the plant, keep his eyes open, and work for me like he'd work for himself. If you have even the vaguest idea of what I'm trying to say, let it show the next time you ask for a job. You'll be head and shoulders over the rest.

Look kid: the only time jobs grew on trees was while most of the manpower was wearing G.I.'s and pulling K.P. For all the rest of history you've had to get a job like you get a girl: "Case" the situation, wear a clean shirt, and try to appear reasonably willing.

Maybe jobs aren't as plentiful right now, but a lot of us can remember when master craftsmen walked the streets. By comparison you don't know the meaning of "scarce".

You may not believe it, but all around you employers are looking for young men smart enough to go after a job in the old-fashioned way. When they find one, they can't wait to unload some of their worries on him.

For both our sakes, get eager, will you? Author Unknown

Kables From The Kounselors Sophomores

Spring Vacation is over and the final long pull towards summer has started. (In fact, there are only about 32 full school days left after today.) Now is the time to really bear down on your studies and not the time to ease up; remember that there are seven grades (including your final exam) averaged together to make your final subject grade.

Summer jobs probably will not be too plentiful in the area this summer. Perhaps this will be a good year to consider summer school so that you can make yourself eligible for a work/study program as a senior or to free your schedule for some elective you'd like next fall. If this sounds interesting, why not check now to see what's available? If you do have a chance for a summer job, however, and need a work permit (issued only after you have a job or a definite promise of one) then you will need to come into the guidance office BEFORE finals to get the necessary papers.

Class of 1973 rings may be ordered in the little theatre on Tuesday, May 11. Please have your five dollar deposit ready when you come to order your ring.

Mr. Rensberger

Juniors

There are colleges that will accept your application for admission after the close of the junior year. Check the catalogues of the particular schools of your choice or write to the office of admission of your particular colleges to determine whether you may apply at the close of your junior year.

Your next year's schedule should be pretty well set. Only needed changes brought on by summer school, failure, etc. should be made now. Of course, any new students may still need to make up schedules.

Each of you should be sure you are getting your required courses. Next year's schedule is rather final. I've tried to keep close check on this, but out of 463 of you, I can certainly make mistakes.

You must have a minimum of twelve (12) units of credit by September to be classified a senior. However if you have eleven (11) units and a five (5) solid senior load, you will be eligible, for senior classification.

Mr. Cordell

Seniors

Will you check to see if you owe 50¢ for a transcript? Did you check to see if you will be graduated?

Mr. Benko

Beyond Our Control

Beyond Our Control continues its season of hilarity with this week's show. The show puts on T.V. commercials and the weekly "Rock of Ages" rise again in Saturday's show.

In addition to local publicity, the show is featured in this month's edition of Radio/T.V. Mirror and is the cover story in this month's Educational Television Magazine.

So this Saturday, as every Saturday, be sure to tune in at 5:30 on channel 16 and watch Beyond Our Control, the Junior Achievement television show about television.

Students Speak Out Detention Rooms?

Why does Adams continue to regress back into the darker ages of education? Detention room: it's an insult to most of us, comparable to the Russians crushing Czechoslovakia. We were barely beginning to taste a little freedom when suddenly we find ourselves caught in the iron grip of a conservative establishment. Why, to stop thievery? I doubt it. Now, with the halls clear of other kids, you can steal with less chance of witnesses. Is it to stop skipping? Hardly. To avoid getting caught for cutting one class, a person will simply take the whole day off. Why can't more emphasis

be put on programs which will benefit interested students and do something to educate them instead of spending all this energy chasing after kids who are going to avoid an education no matter what is done for them? Why must the freedom of legitimate students be impaired because of the dedication of the faculty to get on uninterested kids' back? Many other schools are putting emphasis on broader curriculums, so good ol' Adams follows suit by adding a detention class. Says a lot for this place.

Albert D'Antonio

While other schools in the area are striving to form better relationships with their students, what does John Adams do but announce an after school detention class. Not only was this action poor psychology on the part of the administration, but it also illustrates the intelligence of our school's officials -- surely they could have come up with a better word than detention by merely strolling over to the library and picking up a copy of ROGET'S THESARUS. The very connotation of the word refers to a prison. (My father, when told of the so-called justified disciplinary measure, asked if Mr. Przybysz is planning on installing iron bars on the windows of room 113.)

I do not believe that our officials considered the probable

results of their action -- open resentment on the part of students and teachers alike, student unrest and contempt for our progressive (?) administration are the only foreseeable products.

Our Nation's Declaration of Independence states that when a move such as this is made it is the right of people to alter or abolish it -- in other words, "revolution." Personally, I do not believe that an outright revolt on the part of the students is the answer. However, there is definitely a "problem" that must be solved, and I ask that the administration work with our Student Council in reconsidering this "problem." Undoubtedly, they will be able to come up with a solution to benefit all considered.

by Bill Buslee

Mini - Course

A man has to be able to do something with his feelings and ideas, he has to try to give them to somebody and try to share his own understanding of himself and life.

Students in the mini-course "Philosophy of Education at John Adams High School" are looking into the possibilities of some drastic changes and additions to the traditional philosophy of education found in the student handbook.

The group feels that a revision of attitudes and conceptions is necessary. As it is now, the philosophy of Education at John Adams emphasizes the schools' responsibilities to the extreme of eliminating the student. We are not looked upon as individual and the philosophy has many misconceptions throughout the entire document.

Perhaps it is necessary to include the students responsibilities, obligations, and expectations in relationship to other individuals in this big institution within the system.

The students involved in changing the philosophy of Education at John Adams plan to visit some of the South Bend School Boards. This was only proposed it is not definitely planned. The

group is sponsored by Junior Counselor Mr. Maurice Cordell, also sponsor of Eagle Ethics. Members of the group consist of Becky Julian, Gil Oppenheimer, Les Szasz, and myself.

Some of the topics being investigated on an independent level are: changes in philosophy of Education, what Education means to me, grading system, semester system, school structure from the state level down. Individual conferences have been made with the principal, Mr. Landry, in efforts to understand "how the system operates". No matter what rumors one might hear at Adams, there are absolutely no reasons not to check them out. Communications are open at John Adams High School. The school paper is making several continuing attempts to open up channels of communications between Administration and students. What are you doing about it?

The members of the group understand that education involves making a commitment about life, and then acting on it no matter what it may cost. "One relevant advantage the group has is a lack of students who hide behind words and avoid action!"

Rick Colbert

Walk a Mile for the Life of a Child

The St. Joseph County March of Dimes will stage its annual 25 mile "Walk a Mile for the Life of a Child" Walk-A-Thon, Saturday, April 24, in South Bend and Mishawaka.

Registration will begin at Notre Dame Stadium's Red Field West at 8:00 a.m. The walkers will start at the stadium and march through South Bend and Mishawaka and return. The walkers should get non-marching friends to sponsor them for a certain amount of money per mile completed. The money collected will then be used for birth defect research, patient aid, pre-natal care and education in this area.

Chairman, Mrs. Marty Lentych said, "This project is planned to involve the whole community in a fun event for a good cause -- to help birth defective children of our county. The Civil Defense will maintain safety and communications; the Red Cross will provide necessary medical help; police have promised traffic control; and donations of food, soft drinks, teen bands, and prizes from various people and businesses will add to the day's festivities." Any individual or group interested in information, walking, or sponsoring walkers, should call 287-5464 or 282-1611

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 He prayed for peace both day and night.
 And tried to get it with all his might.
 He prayed for peace both night and day.
 And was willing to get it in any way.
 And, NOW today! What can we say?

Grace Grayson

Recipe for a Hip Black Life

- 5 cups Blackness
- 2 1/4 cups Awareness
- 10 cups Pride
- 5 cups Confidence
- 2 cups Purpose and a Goal
- 11 cups Natural Black Womanhood
- 11 cups Strong Manhood
- 3 quarts Black History
- 25 gallons Economic Security
- 30 gallons Persistence
- 30 gallons Political Power
- 5 cups Common Sense

Have all ingredients at soulful temperature. Blend blackness, awareness, pride, confidence and relevant purpose to your goal. Mix natura' black womanhood with strong black manhood. Beat in black history. Stir in persistency. Drain off all Uncle Toms. Pour in economic security. Sift in political power. Mix well. Bake in an oven of hot buttered soul. Sprinkle common sense on top for flavor. Serve while hot with a long handled spoon. Serves 30 million black brothers and sisters.

Written by G.Morris Anderson of Miss Black America Magazine
 Submitted by Felice Dudley

VOTE FOR ????

The way student council is now, we might as well not even have one. All student council adds up to is "little 500". Big deal! When talking to many students, nobody is in favor of the Council as it now stands. There are many complaints, some of which are "Student Council is afraid to do anything now that Larry Wolfarth is the President." "Student Council should have more power." "The homeroom representatives all cast their own opinions and not that of their homerooms." "Also the representatives don't come to enough meetings." There is nothing I can do about these problems although I will do a lot of campaigning to Mr. Landry. People may not know it but they can impeach their homeroom representatives if they are doing a bad job.

If most people think that being president of student council is an easy job, they're right, but by the time that I end my term in office I would like to make it a hard job and get things done.

Craig Reilly

Student activism is making increasing demands across the country today. Times are changing, and like everything else, student councils are going to have to make a change.

The theme of the 1970 NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF STUDENT COUNCIL CONVENTION was... a New Student Council for a New Decade.

It's obvious there is only one direction in which this council must go... and that is toward improvement. STUDENT COUNCIL IS THE BACKBONE OF THE STUDENT BODY AND SHOULD CONSTANTLY HAVE ITS FINGERS ON THE PULSE OF STUDENT CONCERN... but it is being crippled by apathy.

First, there must be total involvement and true representation of the student body, WITHOUT THIS THE STUDENT COUNCIL IS ALREADY HANDICAPPED. I believe it is time for a change. Students are no longer satisfied being in a powerless position in regard to what goes on in the school... WE MUST ASSUME MORE LEADERSHIP TOWARDS CONSTRUCTIVE SOLUTIONS TO CURRENT PROBLEMS.

It's time we take upon New Interest... the traditional functions previously performed by student council is drawing interest from fewer and fewer students.

Student Council's main purpose is to represent the student body. I feel this representation is weak without stable cooperation of the administration.

This is another important functional change... STUDENT COUNCIL MUST FOSTER A CLOSER WORKING RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN THE ADMINISTRATION AND STUDENT BODY... student council must be a medium for two way communication.

Most important of all... it should not be a puppet of the administration, nor should it be forced to follow administrative policies, but to insure cooperation. There must be mutual understanding and dialogue.

Administrators are going to have to mix with students, seeking ideas and idealism that will improve the total educational program.

These are changes that will increase student involvement and dissolve an apathetic student body.

Apathy is a major concern for next years officers but THE KEY TO INVOLVEMENT CENTERS AROUND A GOOD STUDENT COUNCIL EXECUTIVE BOARD... A COOPERATIVE ADMINISTRATION AND A POSITION STUDENT FACULTY RELATIONSHIP.

I have just presented changes that will make Student Council an effective organization.

My goal as Student Council President is to promote a New Student Council:

ONE THAT WILL INVOLVE EVERY STUDENT.

ONE THAT WILL FOSTER BETTER STUDENT RELATIONS.

ONE THAT WILL ASSUME LEADERSHIP TOWARDS CONSTRUCTIVE SOLUTIONS TO CURRENT PROBLEMS.

ONE THAT WILL FOSTER A COOPERATIVE AND EFFECTIVE WORKING RELATIONSHIP AMONG STUDENT, FACULTY, AND ADMINISTRATION.

As a student body we must become concerned and involved to promote this change, A STEP TOWARD IMPROVEMENT OF THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT AND A UNIFIED SCHOOL SOCIETY AT JOHN ADAMS... or we become overpowered by apathy and continue to allow the student council to fall apart.

Thank you

Phil Moore

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Among the many problems that exist in our country today, none are more pressing than the Crisis in Education. A major cause for this crisis is simply this-no money. The federal government showers money on our defense budget and hardly any is left for our schools. Trained teachers come out of college every year but rather than use this talent, because of the money shortage, the education establishment chooses to freeze at the present intollerably high pupil per teacher ratio.

A much deeper cause of this major crisis goes on in the classroom, specifically in the social sciences. For it is here that our government sells its system on the student. However, is it the dynamic American system, a system that is capable of making tremendous changes being taught today? The answer is no. Rather, the student is taught to accept without question the status quo, what exists right now, today.

By looking into our textbooks we can see that this philosophy prevails. Our texts preach rugged individualism, defends our disastrous view on foreign policy, lacks information on black history, and glorifies every policy our country has taken as the best course for our country.

What is Student Council's responsibility in the effort to alleviate the Crisis in Education? Council must work within our school, to press for the replacement of some of the outdated texts now in use, and to work with teach-

ers to provide a more enlightened curriculum. However, in this great crisis, Council cannot confine itself to the halls of John Adams. Committees must be formed to go into our feeder schools, to work with teachers there and improve their curriculum. Student Council must work with other Student Councils, concerned teachers, and administrators to press the government for more money for education. In other words, Council should pursue all possibilities that would provide the student with a better education.

Anything else Student Council does during the next year will be meaningless if it does nothing about the Crisis in Education. If all we succeed in doing is scratch the surface of this staggering problem, we would be disappointed. But not to make the effort would be inexcusable.

If I am elected the effort will be made.

Gary "Bear" Thomas
 Candidate for President

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Baseball Team Wins 3 of 4

Eagles Succumb To Penn, Defeat Elkhart

John Heisler

After winning two out of three starts during Spring Vacation, Coach Buczkowski's baseball squad picked up two close victories over Elkhart and Michigan City to grab a quick lead in the rough NIC struggle. The only Eagle loss was by a single run to Penn, a team currently challenging Clay for the NIVC title. Adams looked quite impressive in their opening 3-0 win over Goshen as Bob Butsch gave up only one hit while striking out 16. The other win was also an 8-2 defeat for LaSalle, highlighted by a three-run HR by Ed Haak and excellent pitching by southpaw Page Glase.

The Eagles had to come from behind for both conference triumphs. Against Elkhart it took single runs in the fourth, fifth, and sixth innings to pull out a 3-2 win. Bob Butsch went all the way to pick up his second win, this one a five-hitter. The Michigan City game found Adams trailing once again, but the Eagles capitalized on four City errors to push across six runs and rescue a 6-3 decision for Andy Chrzanowski.

This week Coach Buczkowski's team faces two more important conference encounters, including Wednesday's first crucial date against LaPorte, the 1970 co-champion with Adams.

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Bob Butsch and Bill Hagenau, Ric Balok (5)
Mike Clason and Vince Ulfing

Adams 100 010 0 - 2 4 3
Penn 000 300 0 - 3 3 1

Andy Chrzanowski, Pete Kohen (6) and Bill Hagenau, Ric Balok (6)
Bob Hayden, Mike Odiorne (5) and Dave Sheets

LaSalle 200 000 0 - 2 7 4
Adams 400 031 X - 8 9 4

Jim Haag, Bob Perkey (6) and Keith Prewitt
Page Glase and Ric Balok, Rick Patterson (7)

Elkhart 000 020 0 - 2 5 3
Adams 000 111 X - 3 7 2

Dave Labrum, Jim Hayes, and Dave Rush
Bob Butsch and Ric Balok

Adams 000 231 0 - 6 11 2
Michigan City 101 000 1 - 3 7 4

Andy Chrzanowski, Page Glase (7) and Ric Balok
Mike Sosinski and Rich Buell

3 EAGLES ATTEND SWIM NATIONALS

Rick Colbert

Three John Adams Students left last Friday for Fort Lauderdale, Florida to represent the South Bend area in the national swim finals. The only South Bend school students represented in the meet were our fellow Eagles Lloyd Emmons, freshman who qualified in diving; Senior Pat Hickey in the 100 Breaststroke; and, Senior Jean Magrane in the 100 Butterfly, 200 free, and the 500 Freestyle.

They are members of the YMCA and members of the John Adams Swim Teams. Swimmers from all over the country participated in the meet. This was certainly a great honor to have been represented by

these three of the many fine swimmers of John Adams.

Almost two weeks ago Senior Mary Komora swam the 200 breaststroke in Pullman, Washington. She represented the Michiana Marlins and also is to be commended.

No one can begin to realize the ambition and determination a swimmer must possess unless they are a swimmer, or they have either watched swim practice or swim meets. Whatever makes good swimmers, the John Adams Swim teams can only answer in their efforts and hard work.



Swimmers, left to right, Lloyd Emmons, Jean Magrane, and Pat Hickey take time out on the school lawn before leaving for Florida.

Seagals Win Third Consecutive City Title

Sheila Fahey

On March 31, the John Adams Seagles ended another perfect season by winning the city meet. This is the third consecutive year that the Seagles have remained undefeated in both dual meet and city competition. Their record for the past three is 30 wins, no losses, and three city championships. The 107 1/2 points made by the Seagals in the city meet totally overwhelmed the 641/2 points of second place Jackson. Other scores were Clay-50 1/2, St. Mary's-20 1/2, LaSalle 11, and Riley -10.

Polly Ehlers, Lynne Ziker, Sheila Fahey, and Vicki Ford set the pace for the Seagals by winning the 200 yd. medley relay with the time of 2:05.9. This time was just .2 of a second away from breaking the city record. In the 100 yd. free, Pat Kiley came in second with a 1:02.1, and Becki Bath was fifth with a 1:02.8. Freshman Abbie Smith came through to win the 100 yd. IM with the fine time of 7:10.8. Jeni Lichtenfels came in fourth with a 1:12.1. Sue Stahly set a new record in the diving to win with a total of 188.6 points. Following the diving, Vicki Ford captured first place in the 50 yd. free with a time of 26.4 seconds. Nancy Balka came in third with a time of 28.0 seconds. It is hard to distinguish a person as outstanding on a team such as Adam's because there are too many "outstanding" swimmers. But if one were to do so, the award would undoubtedly go to Jean Magrane. Not only did she swim two consecutive events, but she won them both, and set two new city records. Jean was first in the 50 yd. fly with a time of 28.8,

Sheila Fahey led for 11:11 in the same event with a time of 32.5. Jean also won the 200 yd. free with a time of 2:16.6, with Pat Kiley taking third with a 2:18.0. Polly Ehlers repeated this year to win the 50 yd. back with a time of 31.2. She was followed by Abbie Smith, who clinched a second with the time of 33.1. Sue Manak was second in the 50 yd. breaststroke with a time of 36.4., and Lynne turned in the time of 36.9 to take third. The 200 yd. Free Relay of Becki Bath, Nancy Balka, Margie and Missy Lowe won to end the meet.

The 1970-71 John Adams Girls Swim team was the best one ever at Adams. Much of their success was due to the great skill and depth of the team. But what really made this team a great team was the excellent coaching of Mrs. Miller, the fine leadership of captains Vicki Ford and Jean Magrane. Seniors on this year's team besides Vicki and Jean were Randy Davey, Cyndi Decker, Cyndy Demien, Sue Stahly, Jeanette Szuba, and Margie Voss. All were responsible for our fine season. However, next year appears to be very promising despite the loss of these seniors. Returning varsity members are, Juniors, Becki Bath, Sheila Fahey, Jeni Lichtenfels, Laury Rubin, and diver Ellyn Traub. The Sophomores are Nancy Balka, Pat Kiley, Lorrie Lamb, Sue Manak, and Lynne Ziker. The Freshman are Sue Busch, Joan Doetsch, Missy Lowe, Abbee Smith, and divers Bonnie Heck and Jeni Kreisle. The Seagals will also benefit by the diving of Lindy Pausek who will be a freshman at Adams next fall.

Adams G.A.A. Gymnasts Head for State

Adams won the District II G.A.A. Gymnastics Meet with 85 points, Concord came in second with 42 points. Adams qualified 7 girls to go to the state G.A.A. Gymnastics Meet Saturday 24, at Munster. The following is a list of the girls who participated in the meet and how they placed (stars indicate which girls will go to state):

Vaulting:
Beginning Compulsory-Vicki Wade 6th; Intermediate Compulsory-Jan Gagen 2nd*; Marian Kasper 4th; Optional-Mary Gragomeni-1st*; Balance Beam:
Beginning Compulsory-Yvonne Woo-2nd; Marian Kasper 5th; Intermediate Compulsory-Angela Kendall 1st*; Mary Fragomeni-4th; Pam Peiffer-6th; Optional-Jan Gagen-4th; Unevens:
Beginning Compulsory-Judy Ertel-5th; Intermediate Compulsory-Vicki Wade-2nd*; Louise Denham-4th; Jean Ertel -5th; Optional-Jan Denham-1st*; Pam Peiffer-4th; Floor Exercise:
Beginning Compulsory-Yvonne Woo- 1st*; Jean Ertel -2nd Intermediate Compulsory-Pam Peiffer-1st*; Angela Kendall-2nd*; Jan Gagen-5th

Golfers Begin Victory Drive

Ken Wilkinson

Golf qualifications were held as scheduled during spring vacation on Monday, April 5. Making varsity, as expected, were Senior Ken Wilkinson, Sophomore Chuck Wilkinson, Sophomore Dave Heckaman, Junior Rick Futter, and Sophomore Scott MacGregor. Those making the B-squad include Sophomores John Zeider, Phil Wenger, Mike Parseghian, Neil Janius, Scott McKee, and Freshman Vernon Johnson.

The varsity hold their home meets this year at Morris Park C.C. This should prove a significant advantage because all of the first five are M.P.C.C. members. The B-team play their entire schedule at Studebaker Municipal Golf Course.

The first varsity match was on Friday, April 16 against St. Joe. The pre-conference schedule concludes on Thursday, April 22, against Penn at MPCC and Clay on Friday, April 23, at Elbel. The following week could prove decisive in the conference battle as Adams meets Michigan City and Elkhart at City on Tuesday and on Thursday the golfers tee up with LaPorte and Riley at Erskine.

Chuck Wilkinson was Medalist in the first varsity meet against St. Joe. Chuck shot a 6 over par 76 at Erskine as Adams won by a slim margin of 316-317. Dave Heckaman shot a 77, Ken Wilkinson a 78, and Rick Futter and Scott MacGregor both shot an 85. Coach Griffith was disappointed with the last three scores because all three were expected to shoot better.

signs of improvement as Dick Hawkins bettered his time in the mile with a 4:39.6 time and Al Smith in his first try at the 880 ran a 2:04.9. Kevin Patterson won the long jump with a leap of 20' 23/4" and Pat McNulty and Tom Pawlak took 1-2 in the two mile. Penn took both relays and the Cindermen could manage only 2 points among both dashes and hurdle events.

Cindermen Embarrassed By Elkhart, Beat St. Joe

Karl Heinz

The 1971 John Adams track team appears to be in for a rough year. After five meets the cindermen have won one and lost four while being routed by LaPorte, Elkhart, and Penn. Injuries have been a major problem for the team because Tony Fleming, sprinter, has pulled a muscle and has missed two meets and he may miss two or three more meets. Ralph Anderson was absent from the Penn meet.

The Cindermen, under new coach Howie Hordman opened their season on a sour note as they were run over by LaPorte, 91-38. In this meet the Eagles were led by captain Dick Hawkins as he won the mile run. Sophomore Ray Martin also appears to be a star of the future as he won the 440. Ray Anderson found the going tough in the 100 and 220 yard dashes as he was beaten in both by LaPorte's senior speedster Phil Droege. Pat McNulty and Don Switalski finished second and third in the 880 while Al Smith and Tom Pawlak were both beaten in the two mile. The field events were poorly represented as it appears that only Mike Deeter has come up with consistent points.

The next meet was against St. Joe as the Eagles notched their first victory of the season. This is the only meet thus far that the Eagles have out classed their opponent. Don Switalski and Pat McNulty finished in a tie for first in the 880, while Dick Hawkins won the mile, and Tom Pawlak and Al

Smith took 1-2 respectively in the two mile. Ralph Anderson had a great day as he whipped St. Joe's sprinter Bob Trenerry twice, once in the 100 yard dash and in the last leg of the 880 relay. Greg Balka won the pole vault while Brad Bell won the shot put for the slowly improving field event teams. Ray Martin once again was victorious in the 440 as he outdistanced second place Bruce Wetherspoon. John Reinhold of St. Joe, however, was the star of the meet as he won three events, 220 long jump, and high jump.

Against Mishawaka the Cindermen were swept in the hurdles and despite winning both relays, the Eagles were again losers. The Eagles took 1-2-3 in the 880, in the persons of Don Switalski, Pat McNulty, and Mike Lynch, 1-2 in the two mile with Tom Pawlak and Al Smith, and 1-3 in the mile with Dick Hawkins, and Pat Daniels, but the field event squad could manage only 4 of a possible 36 points and defeat again took the John Adams track team.

The Elkhart meet was a track meet in the true sense of the word as the Eagles managed only 14 1/2 points. This may have been a record for the Eagles as they recorded 0 firsts and 3 seconds. Don Switalski came in second in the 880 with a fine effort and Mike Deeter took second in both the pole vault and high jump.

Against Penn the Eagles showed

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