

John Adams Tower



Talent to be displayed

Choirs join orchestra

By Peggy Wolf

The John Adams Orchestra and Choir, along with the Clay Concert Choir will perform Thursday, November 15 at I.U.S.B. The concert begins at 7:30 and tickets are .50 in advance, \$1.00 at the door.

The program opens with Handel's Water Music, played by the entire orchestra. Mr. Karl Greenshields and Mr. Karl Reinarz are featured soloists in the second number, Vivaldi Double Violin Concerto in A Minor. They will be accompanied by the string orchestra.

The Adams and Clay Concert Choirs will then combine to sing Vivaldi Gloria. This piece will include a soprano solo featuring Bonita Blake, a soprano duet sung by Denise Steen and Judith Larson, Judith Larson of Clay, and two alto solos sung by Sue Sinkiewicz and Sue LaCluyse, two trumpets, an oboe and the string section will accompany the choirs, who will be conducted by Mr. Zeal Fisher.

Mr. Greenshields, one of the featured soloists is the orchestra director here at Adams. He is a member of the South Bend Symphony Orchestra.

The concerts other featured

soloist, Mr. Reinarz is orchestra director at Riley High School, and he is also a member of the South Bend Chamber Orchestra.

Mr. Zeal Fisher, guest conductor is orchestra director at LaSalle. He is the principal violinist in the South Bend Symphony Orchestra and the South Bend Chamber Orchestra.

During the Adams Orchestra's recent candy sale they earned \$350. The money will be used to buy blazers for the boys.

Some of the orchestra's future plans include a clinic, a guest violin soloist, Robert Portney to be featured in their January Concert, and orchestra students as soloists and conductors in their Spring Concert.

The Adams Orchestra also has been asked to participate in the dedication of the new Fine Arts Complex at the University of Wisconsin Parkside Campus.

This year's officers for the orchestra are President, Lynn Hutchings, Vice-President, Ann Johnstone, Secretary Pam DeLeu, Treasurer, Eugene Yang, Publicity, John Marnocha and Ed. Go-lightly, Uniforms, Pam DeLeu and Joe Raper and Librarians, Becky Henry and Joyce Weeks.

An enemy of the people

By RAK

"The people assembled her tonight, decent and patriotic citizens, in defense of their town and their country, declare, that Doctor Stockman...is an enemy of the people and of his community."

Tonight and tomorrow night, Drama Club and Thespians will present the final performances of Henrik Ibsen's, An Enemy of the People in the Little Theatre. The setting of this bitter dramatic conflict is a small town of the 1880's in which one man desperately tries to expose an unfortunate, but vital truth for the protection of the community he loves and his brother's attempts to keep that truth from becoming known for his personal protection. The end result presents Dr. Stockman and his family against the entire community who labels him a traitor and an enemy despite his efforts for their protection. Yet, he will not give up in his support of the truth.

The original play was adapted for the American stage by Arthur Miller who has to his credit such well-known dramas as The Crucible, All my Sons, and Death of a Salesman. The John Adams Production is being directed by Mrs. Patricia Weller. Mr. Kurt Von Schrittz volunteered his services as technical assistant. Miss Colette Morfoot busily served as Student Director.

Among the actors and actresses are both veterans and novices. Harry Wright, who played a young boy in Our Town and an old man in Twelve Angry Men (Harry also admits to being in a production of Babes in Toyland), portrays the determined Doctor Stockman (a middle-aged man). Peter Goerner plays his brother, the Mayor, with surprising talent. Anne Owens, a veteran of outside productions, plays Stockman's wife, Catherine. Ayn Moriarty, a familiar face of past productions, is Petra, Stockman's daughter. Dave Wiseman and Jeff Largent make their acting debut as the sons, Ejlif and Morten. Morten Kilil, Catherine's father, is played by veteran Allen Rothbaler.

Other major cast members include John Cassidy as Hovstad, editor of The People's Daily Messenger; Linda Ashe as the moderate, publisher, Chairman of the Property Owner's Association, and representative of the Temperance Society, known as Miss Aslasken; and Trigvee Jenkins as their associate, Mr. Billing.

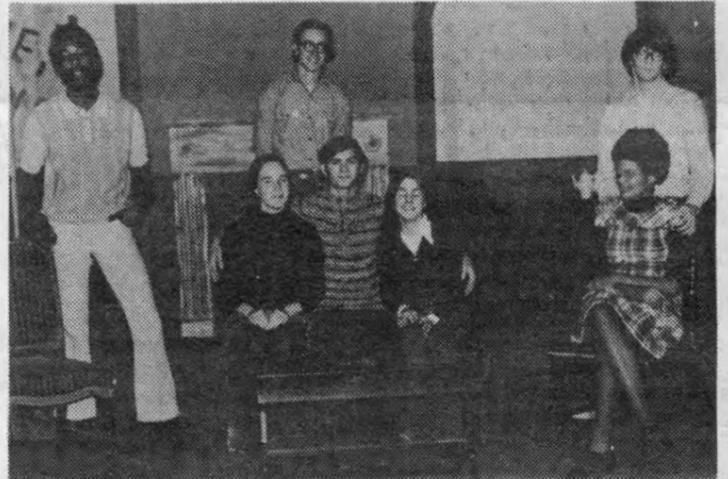
Appearing as the townspeople are Bill Scheu, Mike Beck, Karen McGann, Marilyn Young, Pat Lord, Dave Weldy, Bill Cochrane, Joel Benkie, Sue Seal, Velveeta Jenkins,

Mike Manier, and Mark Norman who plays a very convincing drunk.

Work on the production began in September as soon as the play had been announced. Joel Benkie and Linda Megan were chosen to head the set crew. Mike Beck and Gina Kreisle were responsible for lighting. Re-organization of the House and Ticket committee was taken over by Linda Abrahams and Dwayne Young who came up with some new, imaginative ideas. Jane Overhold was placed in charge of obtaining the necessary costumes. Sue LaCluyse and Kathi Kimbriel are responsible for designing and

applying the necessary make-up. Furniture and props of the nineteenth century are not easy to find as Pat Lord and John Goodson have found out. Posters, programs, and publicity was the job of Jessica Crosson and Dave Perkins. However, the various crews were successful only through the efforts of the many Drama Club members who volunteered their help.

A limited number of tickets will be available at the door for the price of one dollar. Curtain time for both performances is at 7:30 p.m.



Displaying their dramatic talents in the fall play are cast members Harry Wright, Anne Owens, and Ayn Moriarty as the members of the Stockman family, Peter Goerner, as Peter Stockman, the mayor (center), and the press T. Jenkins, Linda Ashe, and John Cassidy.

A vigil for peace

by John Harlan

On June 2, 1971, a small group of Quakers gathered in front of the White House to display their dismay with the country's ways of war, and paying war taxes to support eleven years of U.S. involvement in the war in Viet Nam. This gathering was the beginning of the 24 hour a day vigil for peace. This reporter visited the huddled group of supporters early on a Sunday morning...one year, three months and 22 days later.

Why would anyone want to sit in front of the White House around the clock in rain, sleet, and snow? While working away on their hot coffee and breakfast rolls, they expressed these common beliefs: that "man (should) stop letting technology run him" and there should be "peace among people" and "peace with nature." They felt that this vigil was helping them "demonstrate peace in a peaceful manner."

There were various other reasons for joining the vigil, such as to encourage welfare and tax reform and to "expose aggressiveness" and advocate an "end to

military violence" on the part of the United States government. But the best reason was given by a young draft dodger: "I like the flag."

To this group of devoted peace advocates, the war in Viet Nam and federal spending are still major issues.

\$300 Raised

by Jane McCollum

Only eighteen people walked for St. Jude's Hospital on Oct. 7.

Eighteen students came to Adams Saturday morning with the idea that they would walk three blocks and collect for about one hour.

Three-hundred dollars was raised by this small group. They expressed happiness that they were given the opportunity to share with someone less fortunate than themselves-even if it meant working from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

I would like to express personal thanks to these people for their co-operation, time and unsurpassing effort.



Preparing for their upcoming concert together are orchestra members front row l. to r. B. Henry, J. Weeks, A. Johnstone, M. Powell, and N. Duncan. Standing l. to r. are concert choir members S. Sinkiewicz, J. McCollum, M. Young, D. Steen, M. Norman, and K. Weamer.

Preferences indicated

In the last issue of the Tower there appeared a poll on the candidates in this election. Now that we all know how those eligible to vote, voted we can compare the Adams student body. Adams students supported Nixon 70% - 30% for the Democratic team of McGov-

ern and Shriver. However, Democrat Matt Welsh was picked in a close race. His margin of victory was only 14%. Ticket splitting was a major factor in Brademas' overwhelming victory. He polled 73.5%, Newman received 23%, while third party candidate Helen Calvin received 4.5%.

Editorial Decorum in the Halls

What in the world are High School students in school for? Certainly not for education, this writer thinks! The total lack of recognition in anything good disputes the willingness of some students to learn. Perhaps the "students" are here to prove their superb superiority in obscene graffiti and physical capabilities. A "place of learning...?"

Walking down the halls gives evidence to these "circumstantial" suppositions. A newly-painted bulletin board, in less than one day, acquires a huge "Kathe plus Jeff" among other obscenities and first name "personalities" scrawled across it. Do students have so little to do that their time is used in exhibiting their "artistic capabilities." As trivial as it seems, this conduct is a very negative, and just plain destructive occurrence.

"Fool's names and fool's faces...."

And then, on to bigger and better things.... A "not quite-so-infrequent" experience. Walking through the halls (and inevitably some doorways) one may encounter others in the doorways. Oftentimes, in trying to pass by these persons, slight physical contact is experienced. (Basically because human form is not doorway "physique.") Why, in an aura of knowledge and learning does this lead to harrassment and open violence. People have a right to walk down a hallway without being physically "harrassed" no matter WHO they are!

In an academic society (Yes, Adams IS a learning community!) how can it stand that the bigger a person is the more right they have to walk down the "halls of learnin"... OR more right to deface the property of an institution that belongs to everyone.

Education lies in self-responsibility; maybe it is time to accept that fact. If one denies that purpose then it is obvious that a person is content not to be "human", in the sense of using that organ that distinguishes from all other animals. They must be content to use his "predator" instincts.

It seems that at one time or another, SOME ideas should have "rubbed off" in order to educate the ignorant and animalistic tendencies of some students. If not - is it because they REFUSE to learn?? If that occurrence is taking place then it SHOULD NOT be allowed to ruin it for others. Let them Get Out!

Ayn Moriarty
Editor

Press Project Announced

Air pollution and smoking will be this year's topics in the annual school press project sponsored by the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association. An entry consists of one or more is-

ssues of the school newspaper containing articles on the topics. Anyone interested in writing articles or contributing information for an article should contact a TOWER staff member. An award is presented to the best paper submitted.

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Yes Makes Second Appearance

by Mike Beck

"Yes," five young men from England who call their music "orchestral-Rock," will perform in concert at Notre Dame's ACC, November 18 at 8:30 p.m.

This is the group's second appearance in South Bend. They electrified a capacity crowd at Morris Civic Auditorium last March, on their first tour of the United States.

"Yes" has brought a new dimension of sound to rock music. Incorporation of the moog synthesizer into group written and arranged songs, "Yes" creates their own impeccable style.

Lead by vocalist Jon Anderson,

"Yes" includes Steve Howe on lead guitar.

Bass guitar is played by Chris Squire. Bill Bruford is on percussion, and Rick Wakeman plays an unbelievable organ, moog, and piano--at the same time!

The men are talented-to-the-brim and each has mastered his instrument in his own style. Together "Yes" forms a gentle union between classical music and rock.

To get the most enjoyment out of a "Yes" concert, it is better to hear one of their albums first.

Complex and intricate music keynote "Yes" albums. It is difficult to get into the group's music the first time it is heard. But

once you become accustomed to their style and continuity of the music you will never tire of hearing "Yes,"

A new peak was achieved with the release of "Close to the Edge," the group's newest L.P. It includes all the riffs, rhythms, and themes mastered on earlier albums plus a newness which overwhelms the listener.

"Fragile," "The Yes Album," and "Time and a Word" are other fine releases by "Yes".

All in all, it is well worth the time and money spent to see and hear this fantastic display of talent called "Yes".

Tickets are now on sale at Notre Dame's ACC box office, open at 8:30 a.m.

IUSB Winter Events

Indiana University at South Bend's calendar of events for this fall has been released. Following are dates, events, and times. For ticket information, call IUSB University Relations at 282-2341.

November

10
State of the Economy briefing, 9 a.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

11
South Bend Chamber Orchestra, E. Wayne Abercrombie, guest conductor, 8:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall

12
South Bend Youth Symphony, 4 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall

14
Film of IU vs. Illinois football game, 6:30 p.m., Morris Park Country Club
Recital, 8:15 p.m., Lecture hall, Northside West

15
John Adams High School Orchestra and Chorus Concert, 7:30 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall
Women's Club program on self-defense, 8 p.m., faculty lounge, Northside Hall

16
IUSB Lecture Series: "America and the Soviet Union," Professor Richard Gregor, University of Toronto, 4 p.m., faculty lounge, Northside Hall.
Riley High School Musical Organizations, 7:30 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall

19
Recital, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

21
Film of IU vs. Iowa football game, 6:30 p.m., Morris Park Country Club

28
Film of IU vs. Purdue football game, 6:30 p.m., Morris Park Country Club

30
Northside West dedication service, President John W. Ryan

December

2
Contemporary Chamber Ensembles, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West
Encyclopedia Britannica program, 8:30 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall

5
RAP session for area teachers, sponsored by the Division of Education and Alumni Office, 7:30 p.m., faculty lounge, Northside Hall

6
Recital, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West
7-9 15-16

Theatre IU at South Bend presents Howard Richardson and William Berney's, "Dark of the Moon," 8:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall

9
Recital, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

12
Recital, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West
15-16

Chamber Music Concert, 8:15 p.m., Lecture Hall, Northside West

17
"Dark of the Moon," 2:15 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall

January

10-12
Registration for spring semester

February

11
South Bend Youth Symphony, 4 p.m., IUSB Auditorium, Northside Hall

22
Women's Club Fashion Show, 7:30 p.m., Recital Hall, Northside West

Kables from the Kounselors

SENIORS

Seniors who did not register for the Hoosier Scholarship or who were not selected as Semi-Finalists (in an October mailing) may register for the Indiana Educational Grant. These grants are used for eligible students with considerable financial need and are renewable. A form is available in the guidance office.

JUNIORS

A reminder that you may attend college conferences and are advised to do so as often as possible.

The Indiana State Scholarship applications are in the guidance office. Juniors who plan any further education after high school are encouraged to pick up an application, fill it out, and return it to the guidance office for mailing. The State Scholarship awards up to \$1400 a year in financial aid for eligible students who have registered during their junior year in high school and who have completed the SAT in May of 1973.

ALL:

New vocational information has been received in the guidance office. Check with your counselor if you'd like to find out about employment or vocational information

Adams Grads at IUSB

John Adams High School was the second largest source of students attending Indiana University at South Bend in the 1971/72 school year, a statistical survey of the IUSB student body showed.

There were 312 Adams graduates at IUSB this past year. Washington High School ranked first with 381, followed by Adams, and Mishawaka High School with 260.

Enrollment at IUSB was 5,445 last fall.

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1972 A PEACE ODESSY

Twas within the gloom and smog meditating upon his toes which country they would search for a peaceful man. To his chagrin Billy the Nobel Prize Commission drew American, home of the Atom bomb and Martha Mitchell. Billy like the Olympics is just a vast rationalization to assure oneself that peace and unity still exist internationally. The idea of the commission is a pleasant idea, but pleasant ideas are often unattainable. Peace is so hard to find these days and when some small portion of peace is discovered an award for peace seems so petty.

"But the winner will receive \$100,000 check as an inspiration," said Billy. "That's seems important to me." "And to me too," said the chief and proceeded to rob Billy at gunpoint. Somewhat disenchanted Billy wandered down the street toward his pad, the bronze metal for the peace award dangling in his fingertips. A girl was handing out campaign literature: Nixon for Peace Prize Winner. Billy somewhat out of sorts, took the leaflet, made a paper airplane, and tried to B52 the girl. Feeling as though he had lost something of his former self, Billy returned to his room. Upon shutting through the mail, Billy discovered he had just been drafted by the U.S.A. He ran berserk out into the street screaming, and shattered the Nobel Peace Prize Metal on the pavement. No one looked and no one came to pick up the peace.

By chance Billy finally accosted a man who identified himself as Chief Last of a Dying Breed. Billy told him of his goal. The man gently shook his head and said, "Peace is a hard thing to give awards for. How can one really know whether a man has peace in his heart. If one gives the award to a famous man, how does one know what his real intentions are... might the peace that he is responsible for be merely coincidental? However, if one presents the award to an obscure person, there will be no inspiration, there will be no inspiration, there will be no inspiration..."

By Michele Houston



rightfully theirs, and cheated into the least desirable areas of the country. As they were mercilessly duped by people they trusted, the Indians were eventually given one of the most atrocious "deals" in American history. I find it hard to have respect for a flag that stands for a land which is not legally its own; a country that with imperialistic malice, under the guise of manifest destiny, thoughtlessly took away the generations old home of an innocent peace-loving nation that held rightful claim to that land, but believed that land is like air... belonging to everyone, yet owned by no one.

I do not mean to unilaterally condemn the United States or its flag, because it has done many good things throughout its history. However, I can feel no attachment to a flag, that has by inspiring perverted nationalist fervor swept people into pursuing its own often warped values. I cannot pledge allegiance to the flag because I find the nationalism it seeks to instill far too powerful a weapon to be used by any existing government.

by Ann Archist

Poets Pourri

Friendship is something that is yours for ever until the day you die in this old world of ours

A friend is someone you can talk to in times of trouble and sorrow
They also know when you have the blues and they know just what to do about that

Sometimes you may think that no one cares about you but there is a friend who cares and also loves you all the time

A true friend will share his love with you for a lifetime
This friend of yours may have to go away for a short time but will come back to see you

And that is what makes you happy in the end
And everything turns out for the best in life today
So take a friend out to LUNCH!!

by Debbie Bloom

SHOOTING THE BULL

The flag of our United States, the "Stars and Stripes", is not only a decorated piece of cloth but a proud symbol of our nation. It is something that represents us as a people - our unity and independence. I believe a nation's flag should stand for the gains, hopes, and ideals of its people. In its own land, a flag commands the honor and love of its citizens, and abroad, it is respected as the emblem of a self-governing people.

Most Americans have grown up regarding the flag as an object toward which to show respect and honor. It should be something for all people to be proud of - not to criticize or put down. However the flag is often shown disrespect by the many Americans who should be honoring it the most. At the recently concluded Olympics in Munich, Germany, two Black athletes openly showed their contemptuous feelings by giving no allegiance to our flag and National Anthem. This is not the "American Way." I believe that people must learn to understand that the privileges of living in a unified and independent country also has responsibilities which every citizen must learn to carry.

Under the name of that flag shed. In reality, the land over millions of innocent people have which the flag "files so proudly" been killed. A war has been pursued in Southeast Asia for over a decade due to the blind faith of who were pushed out of what was

propagandized phoney issues of Vietnam. It is time that we see through the call of the flag, and put an end to the "war" in Vietnam. I hold no respect for so many lives far too precious and wasted, and keeps thriving.

by Carol Heistler

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JOHN LINER '72

Eagles Second In NIC

Adams Out With 6-3 Mark

by John Heisler

Although they tripped in the final step to at least a tie in the NIC race, the Eagle griders concluded their season on a happy note by coming from behind to beat Fort Wayne Dwenger 12-6.

The final game was meaningless as far as records were concerned, but after the loss to Elkhart Memorial, a certain amount of pride was at stake for Adams' seniors. By closing with a victory, the Eagles ended their gridiron warfare for the year with a 6-3 record.

Against Dwenger, the Eagles trailed after a first quarter TD by Fort Wayne, but they came back to score all twelve points in the second quarter to pull out the triumph.

The first points for Adams came when Dwenger's punter was caught in his own end zone for a two-point safety. The Eagles then took the kickoff and moved all the way to Dwenger's five before setting for a 15-yard FG by Bill Stinchcomb for a 6-5 margin.

Dwenger then got the ball back, but their next punt was blocked by Mark Woodford, giving the Eagles possession at the Saints' 33. Adams moved the 33 yards easily with Mike Parseghian scoring as the Eagle defense held the Saints at bay throughout the second half to insure the 12-6 win.

The week before against Elkhart Memorial, Adams lost a chance for a share of the conference championship by losing in the rain 15-9.

The Chargers scored in the middle of the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead, but it appeared that the Eagles were still in command when they took a 9-7 lead in the fourth period.

Mike Parseghian, who ground out 90 yards in all, led the Eagles on a 72-yard march for a TD in

the third quarter with Rick Mitchem going four yards for the six points.

Then Mark Hardy pounced on a Charger fumble at Memorial's 33, and from there, Adams moved down to the 10 yard line there Bill Stinchcomb hit on a 27-yard field goal for a 9-7 lead with 11:22 left in the game.

Unfortunately, Memorial did not roll over and play dead. The Chargers fought right back with a time-consuming 80-yard march. A crucial fourth down screen pass at the Eagle 11 was successful giving Elkhart a first down at the three where they scored easily for a 15-9 edge.

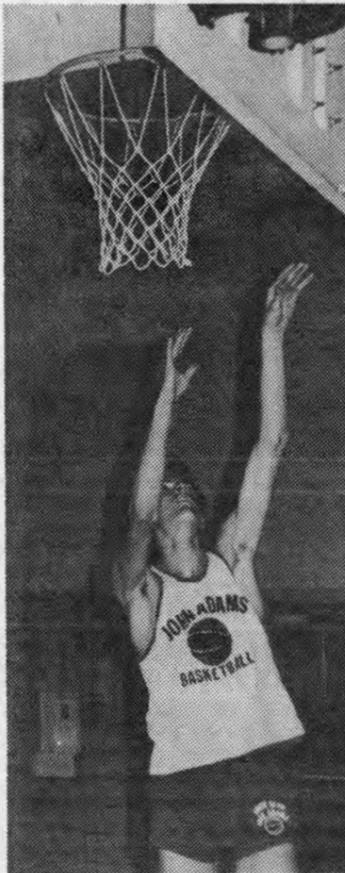
Adams still had three minutes left, and Kevin Patterson nearly led the Eagles all the way back. Kevin quickly moved the offense to the Memorial 10, but the Eagles were unable to convert on their crucial fourth down with 51 seconds left.

Unfortunately, the Eagles had lost a share of the NIC title as well as their third game of the campaign.

On October 20, the Eagles rebounded from the Washington loss by burying Riley 30-0. This win kept the Eagles' title hopes alive until the next week.

The Eagles ground out 290 yards--all but 8 of them on rushing plays--while the defense constantly thwarted Wildcat attempts to reach the goal line.

Jim Tolbert gained 149 yards on 15 carries for the entire game, and his 20-yard run gave the Eagles their first touchdown. Rick Mitchem added three more scores later on runs of 2, 13, and 5 yards to make things comfortable. Bill Stinchcomb ended the scoring with a 44-yard field goal in the fourth period, his fifth of the year.



One of Adams' most versatile athletes, Pat Daniels, is already preparing for the winter sports season after starring in cross country.

Most high school basketball coaches would prefer that their team not be rated too highly in preseason rankings, but they certainly will not object to a little publicity for their squad.

Thanks to Jim Webb, Adams has already been mentioned in several national sports magazines. With many college scouts flocking in his direction, Webb has been rated as one of the top high school players in the country. We should be one of the leading candidates for Indiana's "Mr. Basketball" title next March.



Coach Dave Hadaway and Jim Webb ponder the future during a break in practice. Webb, a recent All-America pick in several national magazines, now must decide which college will benefit from his talents on the basketball court.

GIRLS' VB

by Terry Molnar

Adams Volleyball now half-way through its season still has three matches to go. Coming up are November 14 against North Liberty at Washington, November 15 against Mishawaka at Marian and November 21 against Riley at Riley. All games start at 4 p.m.

The Adams Varsity now stands at 1-5, winning against Clay and defeated by Jackson, LaSalle, St. Joe, St. Mary's and Washington. All the games were close, yet Adams was unable to pull thru a victory. The B-team now 2-5 won against St. Mary's and Jackson but lost to St. Joe, Clay, Marian and Washington. C-team, still 2-0, will meet Central and Clay Middle Schools this Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Harriers fourth in City Meet

by Mark Norman

Often the throes of a long, tiring season are brought out at the meets that are seemingly the most important. Evidence of just that type of exhaustion was seen during Adams Cross Country team's final four meets. Excepting the City meet, the final leg of this year's season had to seem fruitless for the Poe-men.

That City meet became the only strong team showing as Adams placed 4th in team standings. Consistent Pat Daniels churned out a second place and although well back of the top 5, Jim Linsey and John Kujawski helped add needed team points. As if to point out these problems that have beset the

X-men this year, the LaPorte Invitational, and its field of 128 runners was run the following Tuesday. As no Adams runner placed in the top 20 and the team score was near the bottom, spirits sunk low and the season looked as if it would end on a sour note. Again, mirroring this year's season, Pat Daniels ran a terrific race and qualified for the Regional by placing 5th at the Sectional meet run at Erskine Golf Course. Regional competition proved to be too tough for the junior as he could manage only to be in the top 50. His efforts hopefully will carry next year's team to both a conference title and downstate honors.

Webb Rates National Acclaim

by John Heisler

The earliest release was Sports Quarterly's Basketball Special which named Webb a guard on its second All-America team. Complete Sports Basketball Annual compiled a list of the top 500 high school stars in the country. Webb was one of twenty-seven Hoosiers mentioned along with Riley's Turk Chambliss and St. Joe's Dave Kuzmicz.

Popular Sports Basketball heralded the 100 best high school cagers and once again Jim Webb was among the elite, one of five players from Indiana. Most recently, Street and Smith's Basket-

ball Yearbook placed Webb as guard on its fourth team of high school All-Americans.

With more honors sure to come, Webb has become known throughout Indiana and now over the whole country as a top college prospect. While these awards are most certainly a great credit to Jim, he has also focused much attention on the entire John Adams team and Coach Dave Hadaway as well. If Webb and the rest of the team can live up to their press clippings, Eagle fans will definitely have cause to celebrate next March.

Gridders Fail Big Tests

The 1972 football season is over for Adams High School, and the Eagles are stuck with a 6-3 record whether they deserve it or not. But after watching the team throughout the season, it seems that those three losses (especially the last two) very nearly made a failure out of the 1972 campaign.

Still, the season had many bright spots. Bill Stinchcomb was sensational in the kicking department with his seven field goals.

Chubby Phillips, Rick Mitchem, and Jim Tolbert averaged over 240 yards per game in a ground attack that no team effectively stopped.

Dick Cole and Mike Parseghian led a savage defense that allowed only 94 yards on the ground and just 10 points per game.

But even these impressive statistics do not discount the fact that Adams blew its chance to win the NIC title.

The loss to Marian can be forgiven not only because it was a non-conference game, but also because the Eagles were deprived of their #1 quarterback for much of the game after an early injury. Unfortunately Adams had no legitimate alibis for the other two defeats.

Adams outgained Washington by over 100 yards, but the offense coughed up the ball five times. The defensive squad played superbly, allowing only a lucky punt return to Washington. But time and time again they watched the offense hand the ball right back on fumbles.

The loss to mediocre Elkhart Memorial was the most disappointing of all. Before the game, it appeared that the Eagles would have the easiest time of the three tied teams, Adams, Washington, and Mishawaka. Instead they handed the playoff berth to Mishawaka on a silver platter.

This week Adams players will get a chance to watch Mishawaka meet Hammond. All the while they will remember that they soundly defeated that same Caveman team 23-7 earlier this year.

Even Coach Wilbur must feel a bit sad over the outcome of the season. His team just did not come through when it counted, and that is something that will be hard to forget.

Tired of getting whipped n' dipped or zoned out when all you wanted was a trim? Well, next time stop in at Les Edgerton's Men's Hairstyling at 2714 Mishawaka Avenue or phone 289-8888 for an appointment. (I am closed all day Monday and Tuesday till noon to attend classes - at IUSB) Open 8 - 5:30 weekdays, 8 - 4 on Saturday.



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