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1973-74 Album-Tower Staff Announced

While many Adams students are wondering how they will make it through the year, others are already thinking ahead to next year. Creativity, imagination, accuracy, and special effects will be the goals of the 1973-74 publications staffs under the sponsorship of Mrs. Maza. The task of coordinating all the new ideas, will be that of editors Cassie Gundlach and Linda Risinger, ALBUM, and Peggy Wolf, TOWER. Sports coverage will be the responsibility of Mark Norman and Scott Brennan, TOWER, and Bruce Zutter, ALBUM. Bruce and Carol will be assisted by David Wiseman. Sports writers for the newspaper include David Wiseman, Mike Clarke, and Chuck Csiszar. Photographers will take pictures for both publications. Head photographers will be Rick Ball, Greg Rogers, Bill Smith, and John Smith. Assisting them will be Mark Angeline, Chris Dieringer, Kim Madridge, Rosemary Szalay, Kevin Shaw, and Vic Tyler. The joint advertising staff will be headed by Colette Rohan, and Linda Megan. Working with them will be Jan and Jean Brady, patrons, Ed Kasper, Eric Wade, Dave Evans, and Kevin Housemeyer, sales, and Mary Sausman, Kim White, Randy Milliken, Lou Ann Grooms, and Elizabeth Gillespie, TOWER. The business manager will be John Cassidy, assisted by Mark Risinger. Circulation and distribution will be the job of Elizabeth Goerner, Joe Boscoe, and Jan Marshall.

Subscriptions Manager will be Mike Bronsing, assisted by Jayne Hronek, and Leslie Vaerewyck. Also working on the Business Staff of the TOWER and ALBUM, which

consists of Advertising, Subscriptions, Circulation and Exchange,

will be Rick Mitchem. Diane Gyori has been chosen to assist with the exchange program with other schools and to compile the past years TOWERS for history purposes.

Rounding out the ALBUM staff are Kathi Kimbriel and Jane Dodgson, copy; Stuart Dolde and assistant Jeff Hull, layout; Mark Eskridge and Susie Smith, Clubs, assisted by Mary Keith and Chuck Csiszar; Carol MacGregor and assistants Verdein Byron, and Stephanie Clipper, Student Life; Judy Kent and assistants Jayne Hronek and Midore Matushima, Underclass; Mary Mahank, Carol Nevel and ass't. Sue Avon, Seniors; Index and Typists, Jackie Dillman, and ass't. Judy Peltz and Jamie Honold; Leslie Weir and Mary Zimmerman, ass't. Cathy Broecker and Valerie Golden, Faculty and Academics; and captions, Bill Cochrane.

Seeking out and accurately reporting the news will be TOWER front page editor, Jane McCollum, assisted by John Harlan, and Carol Heisler. Second page editor will be Tom Vance with ass't. James Whipkey, and Dave Weldy. Third page features will be edited by Jessica Crosson, and Denise Steen. Their assistant is Beth Ann Gyoles. The feature writer co-ordinator will be Kathi Kimbriel. Feature writers include Chris McCraley, Jeannette Burket, Anne Owens, and Susan Avon. Exchange editor will be Debbie Simpson. The artist will be Gloria Zeithammer.

Next Generation Page writers will be Mark Norman, Jessica Crosson, and Kathi Kimbriel.

Jake Jerger To Be Featured With Jazz Band

John Adams High School's Percussion Ensemble and Jazz Band, with guest soloist Jake Jerger, will perform May 8, at Indiana University at South Bend. Jake Jerger, a professional drummer from Chicago, will perform a four drum set number with percussionist's Dave Borlick, Dave Mester, and Ernie Scarbrough.

Four songs, three of which are original compositions, will be played by the Jazz Band. Ernie Scarbrough's "Ballad For a Rose"

will be presented. "To Be Selected" written by David Ecurbian Marbrough will be featured. Ian Krouse composed "Overture For A Symphonic Jazz Band" and it will be performed by the Jazz Band. The fourth piece is "Liberation" arranged by Dave Mester.

Two numbers will be played by the training Jazz Band.

The Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium. Admission is \$1.00.

Next Year's Cheerleaders named

By Carol Heisler

Friday, April 27, around 3:00, the halls of John Adams were filled with lots of laughter and smiling, a little bit of crying, and lots of people screaming "congratulations." The 1973-1974 B-Team and Varsity cheerleaders and Eagle mascot had just been announced.

Lots of hard work and hours of practice were put in by many girls and guys in the last four weeks. All were filled with Eagle pride and spirit and their enthusiasm was great.

First cuts were made Wednesday, April 18. All girls were asked to execute three jumps and a cheer personally assigned to them. They needed to show poise, skill, and lots of spirit. Anyone interesting in being the Eagle mascot also tried out, display as much pep, spirit, and enthusiasm as possible. The next day the list of girls to make first cuts was posted and more hours of hard practice followed for these girls.

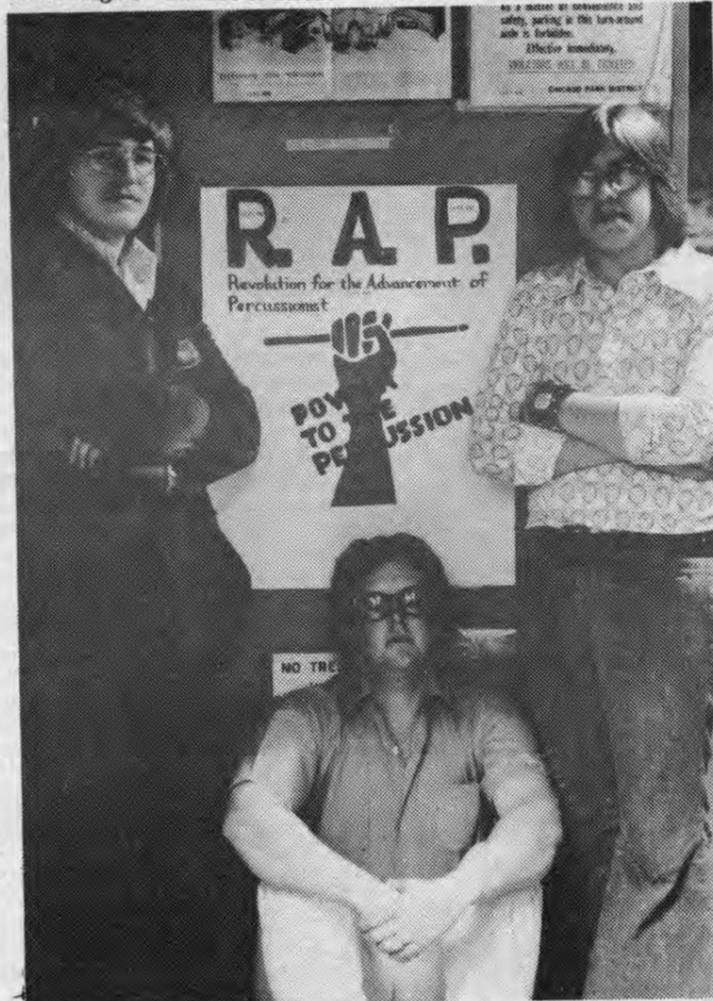
Final cuts took place in the new gym on Thursday, April 26. The air was tense and everyone was complaining of being nervous.

Each girl received points in four categories: performance, jumps, appearance, and enthusiasm. Each was also asked to perform an original cheer she had made up during the past week. This allowed the judges to check out their originality and creativity. The Eagle mascots did their routines again and our male sex was accounted for as Marco Driver and Jamie Honold executed series of flips, somersaults, and other gymnastic tricks.

All day Friday the air was filled with anxious anticipation. Finally, at the close of the day, the list was announced.

For the 1973-1974 sports season, our B-Team cheerleaders will be: Bridget Baron, Jackie Dillman, Bambi Ell, Kathy Hammontree, Kate Kasper, Darlene Turner and Marco Driver. Our Varsity squad is made up of: Jeannie Ertel, Judy Ertel, Judy Fragomeni, Beverly Redding, Susie Smith, and Jamie Holoid. Promoting spirit and enthusiasm as our Eagle mascot will be Gayle Laughridge.

Congratulations to all and lets have another great season next year with a great group of kids to help promote pride, spirit, and enthusiasm!



Could this be David Ecurbian Marbrough?

Students Receive DECA Awards

Sixteen John Adams High School students participated in the Twenty Sixth Annual DECA Career Development and Leadership Conference in Indianapolis over the weekend.

Adams received two chapter awards and had five students receive awards in individual contest areas. Adams was awarded third place in the Creative Marketing Contest for their marketing research in the River Park area. Phil Wenger, Jennifer

Grant, and Paul Dilts placed first in the Human Relations Decision Making Contest. Carlotta Moore and Paul Dilts placed first for research manuals on department stores and specialty stores. Phil Wenger received 3rd place for his Area of Distribution Manual. Area of Distribution Manual. Betty Fox received an honorable mention in the Job Interview Contest. Adams DECA Chapter received a third place award from the Indiana Retail Merchants in the sweepstakes competition.

Walk For Development

Would you walk a mile for a cigarette, bicycle ten miles to a free rock concert or drive thirty miles to Tower Hill? Well -- if you really want to get some place, try hoofing it 25 miles in the walk for development. On Saturday May 5 (rain date May 12) students sponsored by contributors will be walking twenty-five miles to raise money for an assortment of projects names under the Walk for Development Fund. The Walk affiliated with Young World Development and American Freedom From Hunger Foundation will raise funds for local projects and overseas programs. Forty-two and one half percent of the money raised will go towards three specific local projects. 1. the activity fund for Big Brother. 2. Neighborhood Employment Program to get 9-13 yr. olds off the street. 3. Symba youth de-

velopment program to train leaders in the community.

Forty-two and one half percent of the money will be used in three projects abroad: 1. Human Resource Development (on the job training of natives in Beirut, Lebanon.) (This project is not connected to the Gov. in any name, shape, or bomb.)

2. All around programs in Peru - the most underdeveloped area in South America.

3. New dispensary and nurse training center utilizing all local manpower in Angola, Africa.

For all those fantastic mathematicians, 15% of the money is not being pocketed by corrupted youth. The last 15% will be donated to the AFFHF for educational purposes to keep the walk going ad infinitum.

For more information about this totally youth run project, contact Jeff Hurwich of Adams.

Editorial

Recently the John Adams Girl's Swim Team, the SEAGALS, won their second consecutive State title. The Seagals are to be highly commended for this fete of athletic showmanship.

However, the publicity given to the girls was very disappointing. Virtually no publicity was given to the Adams Girls Swim Team until the middle of the week, following the state meet, held on March 30. A great achievement such as a second consecutive state championship was placed inside the sports-page of the daily paper.

The swim team, along with the girls gymnastics sectional champions, were honored on April 13th at John Adams.

Dignitaries and sportscasters from the city were in attendance. However, the assembly started with shades of the state runner-up basketball team. The girls were almost forgotten during the assembly. The student body was

more caught up with the comments about basketball than honoring the two girls teams.

It was hard to believe that at a assembly for the girls, that a well-known sportscaster would arouse the crowd with a statement about basketball, which was totally unrelated to the situation at hand.

This is not to put down the basketball team, granted it may be and probably is more popular than the girls swimming or gymnastics teams. But, there is no excuse for bringing basketball up at a assembly honoring two great achievements for the girls program.

There have been promises made to the girls that more publicity would be given to them. This remains to be seen. In the meantime, the John Adams Girl's Sports program would appreciate and needs support to keep on its winning ways.

Peggy Wolf
Editor

Kables from Kounselors

Seniors who need to make college plans or need information about financial aids should move very soon. See Mr. Rensberger for information.

Seniors who are planning on full time work after high school and who do not already have jobs should see Mr. Cordell and/or register now with the Indiana Employment Security Office on No. Michigan Street. (The Ind. Employment office does not charge a fee of any type for job placement.)

We are now in the last grading period of the year. Any student in danger of failing a subject should see his counselor for information on alternative particularly where required subjects are involved and so that summer school can still be planned if needed. Of course, students should talk with their subject teachers!

Wombat
Symphony

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Student Speak Out

There is an old saying that goes "First come, first serve" Unfortunate as it is, this saying no longer holds true in the ice cream line during C lunch. All too many times students line up and wait their turn to be waited on, but to no avail. As always a large group of kids form at the front of the line and keep the people in the regular line waiting 20 minutes to be aited on by which time it is either 1:00 and time to go to 5th hour or the booth is all out of what is that the student has so patiently waited for. And what is the answer

the students get when he somewhat disgustedly asks why it is that the lady waited on the cutters but not the regular line as she should have? The answer always turns out to be "Shut up and be thankful I'm waiting on you." Be thankful for what? For being made to wait for 20 minutes for something that the

student should have gotten after a 5 minute wait? This is hardly anything to be thankful for. In short, the cutting in line business must be stopped! One or two people cutting is not bad. But when 20-30 people cut this is quite agravating. Our solution would be to post some sort of guard by the line. An

even better one would be to replace the lady who allows this to go on and this lady is the one who serves the students during the latter period of C lunch. Either way this cutting in line must be stopped at once.

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Finale Tomorrow BOC

Well, you all missed it. The once-a-year long animation sequence on Beyond Our Control, this year entitled "Emissary," in which we meet a visitor from another world. It happened April 28, along with "Armchair Safari" and "The Diner," among other things. You didn't get to see the spaghetti freak or "Sleaznia: Stagnant Dwarf of the Balkans." Too bad. You also missed seeing the cadets from Culver Military Academy examine the WNDU studio. Of course we didn't film that but still.

Our last filming session had not only cadets but photographers, newspaper and magazine writers, WNDU heads, Notre Dame students and a few odd persons. We took "class" pictures, played games, cried a lot and generally

had a good time.

There is, however, tomorrow - and . . . THE BIG, ONE HOUR SPECIAL! Impressed? Hope so. It's the years' end, and BOC rides into the sunset with Waldo's Workshop, The Perils of Puberty, (in which our hero faces the tests of lifes' biggest no-nos.) "The Pontiac Adventure" - scenes from an award-winning film, Big Squid Supermarket ads and possibly Knowledge Bowl with the Silverfish of MITT against the Weasels of Indiana Diesel Technical College and Grill (including all four Adams people!) There will even be a few surprises. It's your last chance to see Beyond Our Control this year (Thank Heavens) so don't miss it - Saturday, May 5 at 6:00 P.M. on Channel 16.

Kathi Kimbriel

Spring Fever Strikes



In the name of the flag, mom's apple pie, and the girl next door, I sincerely hope that Congress doesn't OK the aid for Hanoi. Now that the war is officially over, even though it isn't (or is it?), we should forget that North Vietnam ever existed, (South Vietnam never did - or did it?) Why should we help those commies? We shouldn't (or should we?). People say that since we helped Japan and Germany after World War II, we should help those goffy commies. But we won World War II where as we got our heads kicked in in Nam, (or did we?). Why not let those dirty, goffy commies in Russia and China help them. (or should they?) We don't owe the North Vietnamese anything. It doesn't make sense for a defeated country to help rebuild the victorious country, (or does it?).

General Hatchet.

Cool Me

Hey, look at me
can you se

Hey, look at me
can you see
that i'm not
gettin high
blowin my mind
losin my cool
actin like a fool?
Check me out
i'm getting together
staying together
walkin slow
talkin fast
gettin my message across
by tryin to poet
can you dig, cool me?
-denise-

Us

We sat there . . . alone
Not knowing what to say
to each other
Until . . .
I closed my eyes, and
When I opened them, you
Told me (in many ways)
Silence was expression
Enough
And we sat there . . .
Alone together . . .
-denise-

Proverbs

Don't test the depth of the water
with both feet
-African Proverb

If a tree falls in the forest with
no one around to hear it, will there
be a sound?

Talking with one another is loving
one another
-African Proverb

Knowledge is Brahman. The soul is
Brahman. Thou art That. I am
Braham.
-Hindu teaching on the nature
of God

One of the most recent public
service agencies which has
begun in the South Bend area has
been Hotline. The Hotline crisis-
intervention telephone service has
been in operation since September
1, 1971 and now is available 24
hours a day.

Naturally, the Hotline program
needs some type of financing to
remain intact, and on May 6, area
residents will have a chance to
help the program themselves. On
that night at 8 p.m. the We To-
gether Singers will present a bene-
fit concert at Notre Dame's Ste-
phan Center. The concert is being
presented in cooperation with No-
tre Dame and St. Mary's, and tick-
ets will be on sale for \$1.

Hotline made 6318 contacts in
its first year of work, and its
services have been expanded to
include 50 volunteer listeners. A
number of agencies such as the
Welfare Department, the Men-
tal Health Center, Big Brothers,
and the Northern Indiana Drug
Abuse Services also work in con-
junction with Hotline.

Nearly 50 per cent of Hot-
line's calls involve relation-
ships with friends, family mem-
bers, and spouses, although calls
also involve drugs, sex, suicide,
and legal information.

You said you wondered
why I'm

Always ready to lend
a sympathetic ear,
And why, it seemed I
never would show my
own true
feelings,
Well, I've wondered myself,
And have come to realize
That I must never show that
I care of love unless I
feel I am ready to watch my
immunity to pain
Die . . .

As I sat alone, feeling
Heartache to my very soul,
I wondered why nothing
seems to be forever anymore,
Not even love . . .

denise

Attention Bikers!

Spring Bike Hikes Schedule
by Wheelers

The "Valley Wheelers," an area
bicycle club for individuals and
hikes for April and more than 20
bike hikes for May . . . weather
permitting. Most rides begin at
10 a.m., and many riders bring-
ing sack lunches and leisurly tour-
ing into the afternoon as time per-
mits. The bike hikes are ope to
the public for all bicycle enthusi-
asts from Northern Indiana and
Southern Michigan. For more
details on the newsletter and mem-
bership contact The Valley Wheel-
ers, c/o South Bend Recreation
Department, at 727 South Eddy St.,
South Bend, or phone (219) 284-
9328.

Point-Counterpoint

Skipping class is fun. Moments
of adventure, the worry about your
admit, the thrill of bragging about
your adventure or the grief of your
incarceration all are SO FUN
when you skip. Bucking the school,
your boring teachers and your
unreasonable parents is SO EASY
when you skip.

Excuse the sarcasm, but my
joke is many student's reality.
The time spent by administrators
and counselors catching or try-
ing to follow up, nuances is ri-
diculous. That time could be
better spent helping kids figure
out problems if those students
would have enough common sense
to go talk with the counselors or
principals instead of hating or
skipping their classes.

My counterpoint will probably
indicate that skipping is a "vic-
timless crime," that only you
are being hurt. That fact alone
makes skipping senseless. If
you want to learn but hate your
classes, then change them, go on
independent study, challenge your
teacher or get involved in some-
thing that makes you feel worth-
while!

Trying to shrug off a problem
only makes it worse, as is the
case with truancy.

I must admit at this point,
however, that I have skipped. I
have cut class before. I've
been caught, and although I was
mad, the pain was worn off. The
taste lingers in my mouth, though,
and I realize that the time I
missed was wasted. After I was
caught, however, no one on the
administrative or counseling staff
bothered to talk about it. The
fault lies in that the administra-
tion worries too little about pre-
vention and too much about de-
tention.

A little time bawling out a kid
for skipping or trying, to help
figure out problems would start
a bit of responsibility on the
part of student, teacher and ad-
ministrator.

The problem with skipping is
not permanent. It exists because
people want cheap thrills, hate
class, are too lazy to get mad and
challenge teachers, and adminis-
trators are too short-sighted.
Skipping is dumb, not fun. Four
years pass quickly and all of us
need all the knowledge we can get.
Skipping doesn't help anyone, it
hurts the individual and steals
time from others. It's about time
to stop feeling around and change
the attitudes of "care-less" peo-
ple at Adams. A drop in truancy
and a change in policy would help.

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Point Blank

At the top of the stairs across
from room 209 is a tiny office -
the highest room in the school.
This is the location of "Point
Blank," a unique new open coun-
seling program operated by fellow
students.

From 8:10 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.,
Monday through Friday, a dedi-
cated crew of nine students staffs
this office, ready to listen to any-
one's problems and help solve
them. Interviews are completely
confidential; nothing is repeated to
either parents or administration.
Apparently this policy works, for
they have had 38 visitors within 13
days, including several teachers.

The major categories of prob-
lems discussed so far include
relationships, school, sex, alcohol
and drugs, suicide prevention, and
information. In almost every case
Point Blank staffers can provide
assistance, or at least a friendly
ear. These remarkable students
are trained and assisted by Evan
H. Bergwall, Executive Director of
the Youth Service Bureau, and
Corrine Kurz, Consultant to the
Youth Service Bureau. The entire
program is modeled on a similar,
successful therapy program in
New York. Another training ses-
sion will be held in August; leave
your name and number at the Point
Blank office if you wish to partici-
pate, and they will contact you in
August.

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problem can ask his teacher for
an admit to the Point Blank of-
fice, and the teacher cannot refuse
to give an admit. To get back
into class, the student will re-
ceive a special Point Blank Ad-
mit. If students abuse this privi-
lege, however, and simply skip
class, the policy will have to be
abolished.

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Eagles Smash Slicers

Diamonders now 5-7

by John Heisler

The Adams baseball team was most impressive in mid-April in a 5-4 upset of #1 ranked LaPorte. Unfortunately, the Eagles have had their share of trouble with everybody else.

Through last weekend's action, the Eagles stood 5-7, including a 4-3 mark for fourth place in the NIC behind Washington, LaPorte and Elkhart Memorial. But inconsistency has hurt Adams on the mound, at the plate, and in the field.

Both Steve Austin and Kevin Patterson have been impressive for the most part, but after that the pitching staff has some problems. Austin and Patterson are averaging over a strikeout per inning, but the rest of the staff has given up a run for every inning it has pitched. The Adams defense has averaged nearly three errors per game, and that hasn't helped the pitchers out either.

The Eagles haven't exactly been mind-boggling at bat, but they've shown an ability to get everything they can out of the hits they get.

Morris Green's .345 average has put him on base more than anyone, and his timely hitting has won several games for the Eagles including the upset of LaPorte.

Austin and Patterson also boast averages in the .370 range and their hitting has helped them to victories while they were on the mound. Austin, for example, had three hits in his 8-0 shutout of Michigan City Elston.

Several of the Eagle losses have come after Adams had taken an early lead.

Against Elkhart Central, the Eagles jumped on starter Wayne Hendrix for four runs in the first inning, but three home runs gave the Blazers a 9-4 victory. One of the blasts was a long shot by Glenn Artley that was tipped in by Denny Ertel.

The Eagles had a 2-0 lead against Elkhart Memorial, but five Adams errors helped the Chargers pull out a 3-2 decision and negate a 3-hit pitching performance by Kevin Patterson.

A 2-1 loss to Washington was also a heartbreaker for the Eagles. Steve Austin gave up just four hits, but his teammates committed the same number of errors behind him.

The Eagles have looked impressive in winning, but they just haven't been on the long end of the score often enough to suit anyone.

In the 5-4 win at LaPorte, the Eagles pounded out 11 hits in support of Kevin Patterson and then held off a late Slicer rally.

Eight hits plus four Lion errors helped Steve Austin to an 8-1 win over LaSalle.

Against Riley, Denny Ertel smacked a 2-out single in the sixth inning to score Al Taylor and give Adams a 4-3 triumph. Patterson was very impressive with 12 strikeouts including all three Wildcats in the last frame.

If the Eagles can avoid any more conference losses, they certainly should be able to challenge Washington and LaPorte for the league crown. Hopefully, some other teams will help by knocking off the leaders as Elkhart Memorial did with LaPorte last week.



Hadaway Heralded

by John Heisler

When the Adams basketball team made it to the Final Four in March, the Eagle players certainly received their share of attention from the fans and writers. But as Coach Dave Hadaway has discovered, he is just as much in demand as anyone else.

Hadaway's schedule has remained just as hectic as he sets up plans for the coming summer, and as usual basketball ranks first on the agenda.

Two weeks ago at Lawrence Central High School in Indianapolis, Hadaway spoke on one-on-one offenses at the Indiana Basketball Coaches Association clinic. He also received a special award certifying his membership in the Century Club which recognizes coaches with 100 or more career varsity victories.

Hadaway will again speak on one-on-one offense at a clinic in June held in conjunction with

the Indiana-Kentucky All-Star game in Indianapolis. Later in the summer, he will conduct numerous sessions at basketball camps at Birch Lake, DePauw, and Taylor University. He will also be in charge of a three week camp in late June and Early July for junior high and elementary level players.

Then in September, Hadaway along with six of his players will demonstrate the one-on-one offense at the Huntington College coach's clinic. Obviously, coaching has become a year-round proposition.

Now sporting a 72-28 mark in four years at Adams, Hadaway is already the winningest coach in Adams history. In his four years, he has three NIC and two sectional titles to his credit, topped off by the recent performance in the state tournament.

Linkers Lead NIC

Captain Scott MacGregor was awarded medalist honors as he shot a 3 over par 73 to lead Adams to their first dual meet victory over South Bend Jackson and NIC foe Washington.

Close behind were Charles Wilkinson and Dave Heckaman who both shot 74. Mike Parseghian and Mark Risinger tied at 79 en route to a dazzling four-man total of 289.

Jackson split with a score of 323, and Washington was whitewashed as the Panthers totaled 340.

In other meets prior to last Tuesday, the Eagles smothered St. Joe and schalacked South Bend LaSalle.

In the season opener, Dave Heckaman shot a 74 to lead Adams past the Indians 314-338.

Against the Lions, it was Heckaman again as he totaled a 74 to guide Adams past LaSalle 318 to 360.

Beagles stand at 7-0

by Scott Brennan

John Dragovich's game winning single knocked in Dean Hauflaire as two NIC B-team powerhouses collided before Adams nipped LaPorte 1-0.

Bri Schrader was credited with a save as Coach John MacNarney's Beagles rolled up their third win in a row without a loss.

In other junior varsity games, Adams smothered South Bend LaSalle 7-0 and edged Elkhart Memorial 2-1.

Against the Lions, freshman George Ushela registered a sparkling performance in hurling a shutout behind the Beagles' best offensive output of the '73 campaign.

A 2-1 verdict was notched over the Crimson Chargers as Bri Schrader picked up Adams' first NIC victory.

The tenacious Beagle mound staff has now yielded one run in 19 innings, and much of the credit lies in the heroics of backstop

Pete Gillis.

Two additional victories were credited against NIC competitors as Adams trounced South Bend Riley and Mishawaka.

A 4-0 shutout against the Wildcats was hurled by freshman George Ushela.

Fireballers Chris Fallon and Steve Hensler teamed up to defeat Mishawaka's Cavemen 11-1, behind an offensive onslaught that was halted in the third inning due to the ten run rule.

Stars Highlight Track Year

by Mark Norman

Now that the 1973 Adams track season is underway, and our dual meet record is 1-4, most observers would be a bit uninterested. However, through the team failures, several individuals have nearly made up for these problems. As of April 28, the cindermen are 1-3 in NIC action and have done poorly in both Niles and Goshen Relays.

Tracing back as far as April 17, at Elkhart Central, Adams was trounced 69-48. Standouts for the Eagles were Chubby Phillips with a 1st in the 100 and 3rd in the 220, Blue Martin with firsts in the 440 and 220, Marc Woodford with a 1st in the high jump and Terry Wardlow with a first in the long jump.

Two days later the cindermen were beaten again, 77-45, by a tough Niles team. Mark Buzolich won the 120 hurdles, Marc Woodford, the high jump and Chubby again won the 100. Seconds were awarded to Ray Martin (2), Jim Lindsey, Mark Lynch, T. Wardlow, Jeff Deren, and Kevin Peters.

At the Goshen Relays the sprint medley relay team won a second and the 1/2 mile and 440 relays both ran fourths.

April 24 brought a home meet with Michigan City Elston, and the cinderman's first victory, 75-52. Buz, Chubby, Blue, Wardlow, Joe Chomyn, Marc Woodford, Kevin Peters and Bruce Woodford all won firsts, with Chubby and Wordlow each winning two blue ribbons. The 1/2 mile relay also breezed to a quick first place. The obvious strong point to this victory was the strength of Adams' field events, a strength that has been hidden during other meets.

Elkhart Memorial, the other half of last years dynamic Elkhart team, blitzed our Eagles 91-36, in a meet that portrayed the basic problems Coach Hardman has had this year. Chubby and Blue both took first, the 880 relay won and Adams took 5 seconds. However, only two of these awards, both seconds, were in the field events. Depth, or the lack of it, and little strength has hurt this years team.

The individual stars were overshadowed on April 28 when, at Niles, the famed Niles Relays were run. Strong Michigan permitted Adams only a second in the long jump relay as their best showing.

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