

ADAMS DRAWS TOUGH RIDE FOR HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

Scott Brennan



"Suds" does it again.

Tower/R.Ball.

Rock en, sock em Indiana high school basketball ascends the Notre Dame ACC this Yuletide season to present the 1973 Holiday Tournament.

Eight area teams will collide on Wednesday, December 26; with the winners advancing to the semifinals on Friday. That evening the 1973 champion will be crowned.

But before any celebration takes place, seven other teams must be eliminated. Such a task is a difficult one when considering the caliber of this year's contestants.

LaSalle (3-2) and Jackson (1-4) will kick things off in the first of two afternoon contests.

The Lion's first year coach, George Griffith, has an explosive front line consisting of 6'0" Melvin Lawrence, 6'3" Kevin Childress, and 6'9" center David Herron.

With the loss of star guard, Charles Nailon, 6'0" Dan Kruszewski will be assisted in the backcourt by either 6'0" Glen Mitchell, or 5'11" John Aldridge.

LaSalle is a fast, RUN-AND-SHOOT club that plays excellent catch-up basketball.

Jackson High School counts heavily on their 6'9" center, Dave

Daniels. The Tigers possess two top notch guards in Bary Luft, and Jim Mathews.

In the second tilt, Adams (4-0) faces a much improved Washington (4-2) ball club.

Sporting the tallest team in the city, the Eagles are off to another great season after finishing second in the state last year.

Manning the front line are 6'6" Darryl Ashby, and 7'0" center Glen Sudhop. Filling in for the injured Val Martin is 6'3" Torrence Moody.

Backcourt responsibilities are in the hands of 6'3" Von Mincey, and 5'10" Jim Szabo.

Key men in the Washington rebounding department are 6'2" Armond Thompson, and 6'4" Dave Wood.

Sharp-shooting guards include 6'0" Joel Finsch, and 5'10" Mike Miller.

In the first evening contest, Riley (3-3) squares off against North Liberty (3-2).

Coach Don Codden's Wildcats are better than their 3-3 record, as they proved in their 74-70 win over #8 Gary West.

The Wildcats are lead by 6'2"

forward Peter Allen, and 6'0" guard Duane Goshen.

Off to their best start in many a season, this year's North Liberty squad is lead by 6'0" guard Rocky Reeder.

The last contest of the evening will feature St. Joe (2-4) against Clay (1-5).

The Indians have two exceptionally quick guards in 6'2" Perry Coalmon, and 5'11" Frank Johnson.

The big men up front for St. Joe are 6'5" center Brian Bella, and 6'5" forward Ron Hecklinski.

It has been a very aggravating season for Clay coach Jim Waller, whose Colonials have dropped three close decisions.

Filling in at the forward spots are the 6'5" Meyer brothers, Mike and Mark. The latter carrying a 23 point scoring average. Top ballhandler for the northsiders is 6'0" guard Steve Keultjes.

With a field of eight teams capable of winning it all, this years Holiday Tourney expects to produce another chapter in the never-ending saga of Hoosier Hysteria.

John Adams Tower

Volume XXIV Number 8

John Adams High School

November 16, 1973

UNDEFEATED CAGERS FACE CITY TONIGHT SWIMMERS DROWN FOES

Scott Brennan

A nip and tuck battle involving Adams 7'0" center Glen Sudhop and LaSalle's 6'9" David Herron finish when junior guard Von Mincey sank two clutch free throws with 0:03 remaining that enabled Adams edge LaSalle 48-47.

With 0:06 left on the clock, the Lion's Dave Medich missed the first toss of a crucial one-and-one. When the maelstrom for the ball was over LaSalle forward Otha Burns had fouled Mincey.

The fleet-footed cager then proceeded to register both ends of a pressure-packed one-and one to put the icing on the cake and protect the Eagle's top ten rating.

The scant 1-point decision was the fourth victory in as many outings for Coach Dave Hadaway's club.

With 3:21 already gone in the first quarter, former Adams assistant George Griffith directed his Lions to impose a tough 4-1 press.

This proved to be the determining factor that lead Adams to emit a total of 32 turnovers, and to find themselves down 26-20 at the half.

The expected action between

Third quarter action was hot and heavy as the lead exchanged hands on every basket before 6'0" guard Glen Mitchell connected on a full court shot at the buzzer to give LaSalle a 34-32 edge.

Juniors Jim Szabo and Torrence Moody turned in an exciting defensive show during the last eight minutes as they teamed up for three key steals.

In a December 14 contest, Adams downed Goshen 77-68 that saw Glen Sudhop and Darryl Ashby team up to score a total of 46 points.

The torrid Eagles shot a torrid 55 en route to the 9 point verdict over the Redskins.

In previous action prior to last weekend, Adams upset visiting Fort Wayne Northrop 59-56.

The third ranked Bruins fell to a scrappy, never-say-die Adams ball club lead by guard Jim Szabo who canned 18 points.

Poemen 0-2

By Dave Weisman

The 1973-74 John Adams Gymnastics Team under Coach Dan Poe opened their season with losses to Northwood and Elkhart Central.

At Northwood, on Dec. 6, the team suffered a heartbreaking loss by the score of 65-62. Excellent performances were turned in by John Lair, working side horse,

Mike Jaicomo, on still rings, and Marco Driver vaulting long horse and free exercise. At home, against Elkhart Central the team was beaten by a superior Elkhart squad (75-62) but Marc Woodford, Mike Jaicomo, and Larry Holtzman still looked quite good.

Returning letterman from last year's squad are seniors Marc Woodford, John Lair, and captain Mike Jaicomo.

Mark Norman

Swim Coach Steve Smith should be commended for his role in murder prevention. Fortunately, due to his actions, no team that has faced Adams has lost by more than 37 points.

Sarcasm aside, the Eagles have annihilated 6 dual meet opponents and swept the North Central Relay Meet. Enthusiasm has reigned supreme as the squad, while small in number, have been tough in every event.

Adams defeated Michigan City Elston 106-69, winning 9 out of 11 events. Regulars Steve Patterson, Dan Harrigan, Jim Severyn, and John Feferman were joined by diver Dennis Foster and freestyler Eric Tweedle in the winner's circle.

Hammond Bishop Noll, a tough opponent at the Culver Relays, fell 102-69, on December 1. Noll won only one event, as Mike Slowey and

Phil Thornberg helped the cause in the 200 medley relay, 500 freestyle, and 400 freestyle relay. Thornberg's efforts earned him the title of Swimmer of the Week.

Adams again showed outstanding depth with a 54-29 victory over Penn actually 120-59 victory, using normal scoring methods and a 102-69 trouncing of Goshen. Both away meets were interesting in the respect that Coach Smith obviously tried to keep the scores low and let many non-regulars swim varsity, and switched assignments for a few regulars.

The "Seagle Pride," led by captains Severyn and Harrigan, was dynamic at the North Central Relay meet. Competing against the best teams of central Indiana, Adams nabbed 7 out of 10 possible blue ribbons. The 118 point first place total outdistanced 2nd place Warren Central by 40 points.

Freshmen Dan Kiley, Pat Balthazor, and John Komora. Sophomore Doug Knapp and Junior Jeff Deren were especially important in the victory.

"The 400 Medley, 400 Individual Medley and 400 Freestyle teams were the most out-standing," commented Coach Smith, "although all 7 victories were equally strong." Sophomore stylist Mike Slowey was voted Swimmer of the Week.

Culver Military Academy was drowned 100-71, marking the seventh consecutive time the 100 point barrier was broken. Dan Harrigan's 400 Freestyle time of 4:44.2 was a new pool, and school record, and qualified him for All-American recognition.

Tonight the Seagles take on South Bend Clay, here at 7:00. December 29 will bring top Hoosier teams to Adams for the College Events Invitational.

Matmen Undeclared

Mike Clarke

"It is perspiration not inspiration that makes wrestlers", commented coach Tom Connelly after the John Adams wrestling team beat Elkhart Memorial to raise their mark to 3-0.

The Eagles, not matched with easy foes, have won each meet with relatively "no sweat". Rick Mitchem, who stated that the Mighty Matmen have a chance of going a long way, started the season where he left off last year by collecting three pins.

Adams opened their rough schedule with a 54-6 white-washing of Mishawaka Marian. Five pins and six decisions were taken by the vicious Eagles. All in all, the wrestlers looked like they were off to an excellent season. It's no doubt, revenge tasted sweet when the matmen beat the same Portage team that handed Adams a crushing blow last year.

Two days later, the Eagles met face to face with a fiery Elkhart Memorial team. But the Eagles, still with a lot of raw power left over from the previous meet, destroyed

the futile material 52-6.

Rick Mitchem, Tom Pausek, Todd Windmiller, Ric Wade, Clark Price, and Aaron Watson were victorious in each of the three matches. Rob Hetric, Steve Brownell, Tim Mahler, Harry Sieder, and Leo Couch added two victories out of the three meets.

The B-team, like the varsity, has a 3-0 record. With many meets left, the Eagles are sure to run into tougher competition. Help support the wrestling team as they go into their heart of its schedule, with a 3-0 mark!

Fuel Crisis False?

by Mark Norman

While students ice skate through the halls and black market long underwear flourishes, doesn't it seem unusual to you that oil companies' profits are at record high levels?

Although some sources of energy are not as abundant as in the past, the oil magnates and their political allies are starting to sap consumers financially dry. Only recently have "troublemakers" come up with the startling facts that much of our oil is: 1. available but not used; 2. being sold abroad; or 3. being sold at outrageous prices.

Middle class foots the bill

The monopolies in the oil world are driving out small competition.

rising prices, and jeopardizing our (not their) hopes for clean air.

President Nixon's methods lack two vital elements. First, he should insure that oil companies take burdens somewhat equal to that shouldered by the general public. Profits have been higher recently than in decades, yet Nixon's proposals insure that the middle class, not the rich, will foot the bill.

Second, the Administration (much like JFK's and LBJ's) has shrugged off the crisis until now—when it is a "crisis". Planning 2, 4, or 15 years ago could have helped avert the shock of 60 degree classrooms.

Maybe we ought to envy the ability of oil fat cats to keep profits high while poor Americans go without heat. After all, mass trickery is not an easy art to master.

Spain Trip Planned

For six weeks each summer, U.S. and Canadian students can participate in a program to travel and study in Spain.

The summer 1974 program is already being planned; interested students should write to the program's director, Dr. Arjibay Doreste, at this address:

Augustana College
Rock Island, Ill. 61201

Write as soon as possible, since space is limited.

Last summer 74 students from 25 states plus Canada, Puerto Rico and Cuba flew from Boston's Logan Airport to Madrid, Spain. They lived and attended classes at the Ciudad Universitaria of Madrid.

Each student had his own room, in a dormitory which has a private pool and tennis and basketball courts. Their classes met five days a week, and courses ranged from Elementary Spanish to Literature and Culture.

Take travel opportunities

Group members also had plenty of time to travel. Some toured La Mancha for two days, visiting

places familiar to admirers of Cervantes and his DON QUIXOTE. Sixty students made a four-day tour of Santiago de Compostela and Leon. Once or twice a week the entire group visited historical places such as Valle de los Caidos, El Escorial, Segovia, Avila, Toledo, the Museo de Prado, Palacio Real, etc.

As part of the program, the group visited famous cities in southern Spain—Cordoba, Sevilla, Granada, Malaga and beautiful torremolinos Beach. They toured Moorish mosques and Christian cathedrals, saw flamenco dances and moroccan night clubs, and ancient ruins by the roadside. Luxury hotels accommodated the group in each city.

Some students even crossed the Strait of Gibraltar and spent a day in Tangier, Africa.

After this tour, the group returned to Madrid for two more days, then flew home—speaking more fluent Spanish and remembering a warm, beautiful land and its people.

To sponsors and officers of clubs:

If your organization is planning an unusual activity such as field trips, guest speakers, etc., which might interest Adams students, notify the TOWER staff.

Short announcements can be printed as News Briefs; more detailed coverage may require a feature article on the third page. [Articles should be written by a club member, preferably one who has taken journalism].

The deadline for articles is the Thursday six days after an issue has been sold. The new issue comes out two weeks after that last issue. Thus, notify the TOWER staff early so the article will be on time, and a photographer can take pictures if needed.

Peer Counseling

The Peer Counseling room, located at the top of the tower steps, is now ready for visitors. Everyone is welcome, to discuss problems or simply to ask questions. The office is open from second hour until 3:00 daily, including lunches.

Admits can be obtained to leave class, but only if this privilege isn't abused. The Peer Counseling staff—high school students trained by a counseling program—promises complete confidentiality for all visitors.

Twenty students have been trained so far, and another training session will be held January 10 and 11. For further information, ask the Counseling staff.

Talking Tree Enlivens Christmas

by Jessie Crosson

"You'd be surprised how many kids believe in that tree," says Patricia Lord, senior. She's "Chris the Talking Christmas Tree" at Max Adler's Town and Country Store.

Pat inhabits the inside of a hollow pyramid decorated with tinsel, mirrors and a big, smiling face with rosy cheeks. To make "Chris" talk, she pulls a string to move the mouth while speaking through a microphone. Pat watches the children through one-way mirrors.

Some children suspicious

She sits on a low stool in this small space for up to four hours at a time, entertaining her young visitors. "Sometimes it gets stuffy in there," she says. But she can't leave until the children are gone. So when someone asks, "Chris, are you tired?" she quickly answers "Yeah!" and goes to "sleep" by turning off lights and microphone. When all the kids have gone, she crawls out and takes a break.

"A few wise kids suspect I'm not alive—they think there's a tape recorder inside the tree," Pat recalls. "Only one little girl has cried so far. I enjoy talking to them; it's great for shopping parents, except that some children don't want to leave."

'Don't forget'

She has to be quick-witted. One child wanted to know how she came here from the north pole—did she fly in an airplane? Pat replied, "Yes, and I took up two whole seats." One little boy feared she



Seven-year-old Jill marvels at a voice coming from the tree.

photo by Scott Shmukler

might forget his present; he kept yelling "don't forget!" as he left the store.

Pat shares her job with five other employees. She applied for the job in October, was interviewed and accepted. Of course, "Chris" must disappear soon after Christmas; but Pat will remember the children,

such as the little boy who came in with a present for her—his drawing of the tree. After all, there's a Santa Claus on every corner; but a talking Christmas tree is special.

Editor's Note—Pat Lord asks students not to reveal "Chris's" identity to visiting children.

"Billy Jack" Still Popular

by Kathi Kimbriel

What can you say in defense of a movie about a man in love with humanity? A Movie that is often misrepresented as the "grandfather" of the Kung-Fu pictures? A movie that is accused of having a B-grade plot and C-grade violence scenes?

"Billy Jack" is in essence none of these. It is a moralizing, often allegorical and yes, often violent movie. It is slanted in many directions, was produced on a shoe-string by a husband-wife team and is sometimes trite in its

story line. But I liked it. "Billy Jack" made me laugh, cry, sorrow and even hate. It dug deep to many peoples' emotions, and inspired a sad longing for brotherhood in a world now divided by differences. It has enough impact to draw viewers of varied backgrounds to cheer their hero several times—even when they're not sure they can survive the tensions once again.

Karate comes in handy

The plot of "Billy Jack" is a slightly revised old storyline. A Half-Indian, Half-White decorated

war veteran dumps white values to return to his native reservation. He spends his time protecting Indian land and helping with a "Freedom" School for kids of all types which has been founded by a gentle pacifist. Billy Jack cares deeply for both her and the students, and eventually takes on the whole bigoted near-by town in defense of what he believes in. He values highly individual pride and freedom, and hates injustice of any kind.

So he often makes his own justice—being a Karate expert is handy. At the end, after a bloody confrontation with half the state's police, the idol of the school allows himself to be arrested and actually locked up—"the hardest thing you've ever had to do"—in order to tell about what has been happening all along to his friends.

Idealism ends tragically

Good triumphs over evil in the end, but not without extracting a tragic price. Billy Jack resorts to action, fed up with "useless talk", and as usual gets immediate response. Of course, all "tragic heroes", from Orestes to Hamlet and beyond, have paid "through the nose" for their idealist thinking. Billy must sacrifice his precious freedom—if only temporarily—to accomplish an end to help all.

If you are afraid of emotions, of sacrifices for a cause, of loves and hates and cruelties too numerous to describe, don't see "Billy Jack." It would be too much for you. But if you would like to walk in a theater and become involved in an exciting, moving story, you may enjoy this "sleeper movie of the year." "There's so much to "Billy Jack"—please see it.

by Cyclops

Woes of a Comet-watcher

For months, I eagerly awaited the December appearance of Kohoutek's comet.

Astronomers predicted that Kohoutek's comet would be 100 times brighter than Halley's. I wouldn't need binoculars. The comet might be visible even in daylight during January. Its tail would span one-sixth of the evening sky. It would be visible before dawn in December.

Of course, I got up early throughout December trying to spot the comet. I discovered only that Indiana's winter skies are usually cloud-covered, and that our trees block out most of the horizon.

Peeping Tom

Then, in mid-December, some astronomer re-checked his calculations and announced that the comet would be far dimmer than first expected. So I began hunting it with binoculars from our attic window, hoping no one would think I was a peeping Tom. Meanwhile, the comet neared the sun, so that by Christmas the sun's glare would

obscure it until it swung away from the sun in January.

I didn't want to wait till January. So I hunted repeatedly, and at last I saw the comet rising one morning! I grabbed a camera and ran outside in my pajamas to photograph it. In my excitement, I forgot that the temperature was near zero.

I was discharged from the hospital within a week. The intern who gave me a final check-up said, "Fortunately your hands weren't seriously frostbitten. But you'll have bandages on your eyes awhile. That comet was too close to the sun—you nearly blinded yourself staring at it."

By the time the bandages were removed, comet Kohoutek had come and gone. Now what can I tell my grandchildren when they ask, "Did you see Kohoutek's comet?" I'll just wait till 1985, and see Halley's comet if it kills me.

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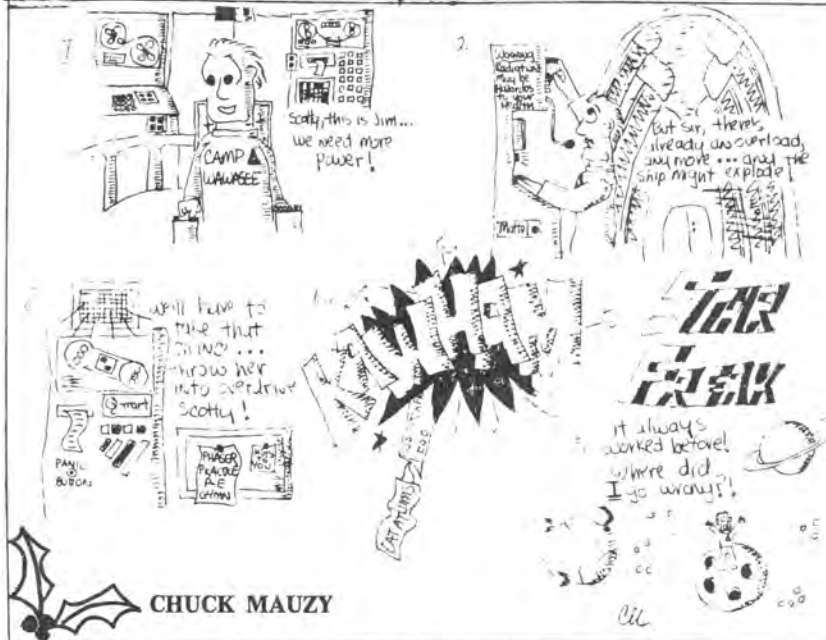
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Season's Greetings

News Briefs

"Do you want to help others?" Red Cross is calling all girls 15 years or older to volunteer in Memorial or St. Joseph Hospital (South Bend). As a Red Cross Youth Volunteer you would devote two hours after school, once a week, to delivery of flowers and newspapers. On Saturday you would deliver mail and escort patients to their rooms as well as deliver flowers and newspapers.

If you would like to sign up or have questions, please call:

Miss Dorothy Denton
Youth Director
Red Cross Chapter House
234-0191

"Go Where the Action Is" - Be a Red Cross Youth Volunteer in your community.

Christmas Vacation starts December 21, 1973 at 3:00 pm. School resumes January 7, 1974.

Colleges visiting Adams are St. Francis College, Jan. 7; Yale University at Notre Dame, Jan. 8, 7:30 pm; Sienna Heights, Jan. 11, 10:30; and January 16, Mr. Fikes, Dept. of Labor Apprenticeships.

ACT test dates for the remainder of the year are February 23, April 27, and June 15. Please check Counselor's office for further information.

Check the Tower Classified Ads. Perhaps there is something there for you. Also, use the classified Ads. The price is only two lines for a dime, and four lines for a quarter.

AMERICAN RED CROSS: Female volunteers 15 years and older are needed to work in St. Joseph's and Memorial Hospitals, South Bend. The volunteers deliver mail, flowers, and other items and can work either after school or on Saturday. On Saturday some volunteers also help in admitting.

DRUG ABUSE RESCUE TEAM: This service of Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Services would like to find high school students who are interested in serving as auxiliaries in the schools. For those interested in helping people with drug problems, this is an opportunity to do so. Volunteers should be in the upper grades and must be very mature.

NORTHERN INDIANA STATE HOSPITAL & DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES CENTER: (Formerly CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL): This is a residence facility for retarded children. Volunteers work with staff members with a group of ten children, helping with whatever activity is happening. This would include eating, recreating, and skill training. Volunteers must be at least 15 years old, and are needed from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. daily, but especially in the evening and on weekends.

LOGAN CENTER: This is a day school for retarded children. Students who are out of school in the early afternoon might help as swimming, gymnasium, or classroom aides until 3:00 p.m. Other student volunteers can help with special recreation activities after school or in the evening. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old.

TUTORING: For students interested in helping an elementary school pupil with schoolwork, especially math or reading, there are needs in some elementary schools and also in several neighborhood centers. Most of the tutoring is done after school, in the evening, and on Saturday. Volunteers should be in the upper grades and should have strong backgrounds in the subjects they want to tutor.

RECYCLING: Students Taking Action To Recycle Trash needs young people interested in ecology. S.T.A.R.T. collects recyclable materials, such as paper and cans. All profits are donated to the Ecology Education Fund. Volunteers can help by working at the center or by helping with publicity or neighborhood collections.

HOTLINE: High school students 16 years or older are needed as listeners for this 24-hour a day crisis phone service. Volunteer listeners receive approximately 20 hours of training before doing any phone answering. Qualified listeners work at least one 4-hour shift per week.

HOTLINE AUXILIARY: Volunteers interested in Hotline, but who are too young or do not have the time to be regular listeners, may become part of the Hotline Auxiliary, which helps with public relations and special projects for Hotline.

WORK WITH OLDER ADULTS: Students can help an older person or couple with grocery shopping, housework, and yardwork, as well as by being pleasant company. R.E.A.L. Services needs volunteers who can help older adults who are unable to do much of their work themselves, but who still wish to maintain their own homes.

Anyone who has a newsworthy article they would like written, please contact Jane McCollum or Ms. Maza.

Sophomores went to the polls last month to elect class officers. Sandy Duxbury, former freshman class president, was re-elected to serve as leader of the sophomore class.

Vice-president Sara Yang will assist Sandy in her duties, with the help of treasurer Kevin Shaw and secretary Colleen Kiley.

All the officers hope to have a productive and successful year, and feel they can bring some excellent new ideas to the sophomores.

Variety of Scholarships Available

Five thousand-dollar and three thousand-dollar scholarships will be given by the United Steelworkers' District 31. If you are the son, daughter, or guardian's ward of a member of the United Steelworkers' district, you are eligible. Grant applications are to be in by March 29 (some testing deadlines are earlier).

The University of Chicago Women's Athletic Association is giving several \$2,850 awards to girls who have participated in some athletic programs and demonstrated leadership quality. Eligible are those who are admitted to the University of Chicago. You must apply before January 15, 1974.

An Alonzo Stagg Scholarship amounting to \$2850 will be given to the student who places in the top 10% of the class with distinction in one or more sports. Acceptance to the University of Chicago is also required. The deadline for applying is January 15, 1974.

If you plan to attend any college with a scholarship, be sure you fill out a Parent Confidential Statement (PCS) for the scholarship foundation and contact the college's financial aid office for any information about grants. Any letters to the financial aid office should be addressed to the director of admissions and financial aid of the school.

Any other information concerning these money grants can be obtained through Mr. Rensberger at the Counselor's Office.

More scholarships next issue!

Ushers Club Reorganized

The John Adams Ushers Club has been re-organized after a two year inactive period. Officers this 1973-74 year are: Pam Berman, president; Carol Schrader, vice president; Debbie Bilski, secretary; Cathi Gabele, treasurer. A candy sale has been in progress for a few weeks. Their goal is to earn their school sweaters, which this year will be the Adams's blue, V-neck style with the traditional VC letters on them. Letters will be earned in participation during the year. Some members have already participated in selling programs at the home football games, ushering parents in the freshman and regular open houses, and are now involved with the home basketball season. The members are looking forward to a most successful year.

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Rep. John Brademas (D-South Bend) top left chaired hearings last week on a proposal to establish a National Conference on Library Services in 1976.

Testifying at Brademas' hearings were (Fr. Row, L. to R.) Marcell Foote, Indiana State Librarian; Top Row, L. to R.) Brademas; John Harlan, a student at John Adams High School and President of his own American Library Society; Dr. Fred Burkhardt, Chairman of the National Commission on Libraries.

New House Speaker Elected

Christopher McCrory

Seagles' swimmer, Jim Severyn won an edging victory in the House of Representatives' election for speaker. The former house speaker, senior Jane McCollum, was ousted in a close vote of 7-6.

Jim eagerly took his new position in the social activities branch of the Student Government by actively discussing proposals for school programs and improvement. These included half-time activities such as "powder-puff" or all-girl basketball games or competition between the best basketball players of the feeder schools. Also brought up was having music in the cafeteria.

The Senate is starting the new year as the human relations branch of the Student Government. Its duties presently include the addition of self-appointed members to the fifteen-member group and the Salvation Army Christmas Food Drive.

The Student Government Office is being redecorated. Rugs, posters, among other decorations, will be used to beautify the office. Already the walls have acquired a new coat of white paint through the talents of Greg Vance and Chuck Csiszar. Mr. Przybysz, being impressed by their work, added that they might paint his office... perhaps in purple!



Photo by Rick Ball

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