

TOWER SPONSORS "NAME THE MALL" CONTEST

by Mark Norman [resident TOWER satirist]

In a direct challenge to Mayor Miller's showmanship, the John Adams Tower is holding a "Name The Mall Contest" of its own.

Fed up with dirty politics, Watergate, socialism, and you name it, The Tower will present lucrative gift scholarships and an honorary doctorate to the winners of this contest. The area to be named will include the areas in front of the Tower and Alum offices and the winding staircase that connects them.

To prevent any type of hanky-panky, (contest rules are strict). All entries must be deposited in The Tower office no later than Wednesday, February 6, 1974. A select group of skid-row drunks, newspaper writers, and rugby players will choose the winning name. Applications for judges must fit one of the four previous categories. Decisions of the judges will be final, excepting bribed or blackmail.

Any member of Mayor Miller's administration, any card-carrying communist, or any radio repairmen will be disqualified on purely discriminatory grounds. All suggestions must be written in English, thus excluding all students participating in the present phase system (Sanskrit will be acceptable if accompanied by a note from home). All faculty members will be ineligible, with the exception of administrators, department heads, and staff members.

Final choices will be chosen on the basis of what denomination bill they are written on, who they are written by, why they were written, financial status of contestant, tooth color, and originality. All losing contestants will be subject to imprisonment or public execution. All complaints should be phoned into 234-7121 or 1-715-892-4231, and please no collect calls. Best of luck to each buffoon, and "may the best oaf win."



Down this chasm fall some of JAHS' best spit [left]

Lunarians and H.B.V.'s use ALBUM office [right] as hangout.



Underground pornography is published in TOWER office [left]

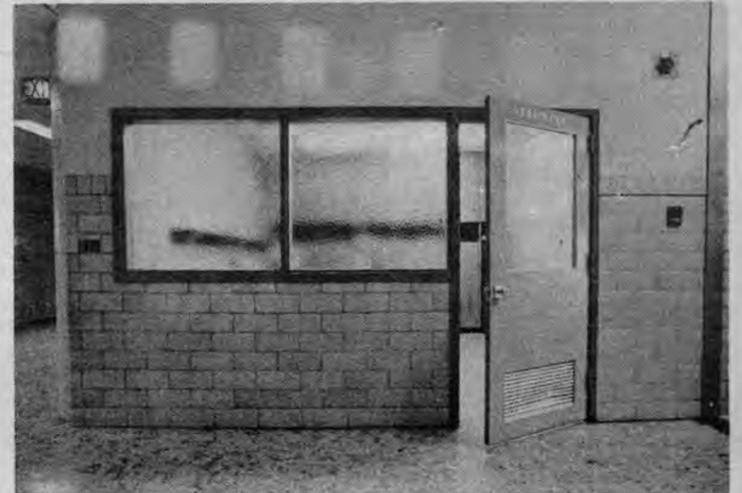


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Swim meet of the Century

Christopher McCraley

Twenty-two swimmers, and sixth awe-struck spectators turned out on the cold and drizzly morning of January 19 to watch the "Swim-a-Thon" highlighted by the appearances of Mr. William Przybysz and Mr. Ed Szucs.

The Swim-a-Thon was held by the swim team in order to raise money for an electric scoreboard. Over \$1800 was pledged to swimmers for the 400-lap (5.6 miles) event. Bill Cryder, a wrestler, also participated and swam 25 laps.

At 10:30 am the event which all had traveled the miles to see became a reality . . . the 50 yd. race between BIG Ed Szucs and WILD BILL Przybysz.

WILD BILL was carried in in typical Bobby Riggs fashion . . . on a stretcher. He paraded through the human pathway of swimmers with his red, white, and blue robe. He waved to the crowd. The swimmers kneeled in reverence and cheered before the approaching hero WILD BILL.

Meanwhile, at the other side of the pool, BIG ED appeared in his bright red warm-up outfit.

Both, confident of an assured victory (I thought that I'd put this in for effect) took off their warm-up suits and prepared for the race. Mr. Szucs with his flowered swim

trunks, and Mr. Przybysz with his navy swim shirt and pants (the style of the 20's) prepared for the start.

Just as Mr. Steve Smith had a chance to say "get set" was when Mr. Szucs false started and swam half of the length of the pool (12.5 yards).

But "lo and behold" the match resumed and all began well. WILD BILL took the early lead, changed lanes, and tormented Mr. Szucs but determined BIG ED didn't give up. The race ended in a footrace through the shallow end.

The athletic director had to be given O₂ (for you chemistry students that's oxygen) and carried out on a stretcher--a heroic effort by the swim team. (The next day, several swimmers did not show up for practice because of reported hernias.)

What was to be the "Meet of the Century" ended in a tie.

Mr. Ed Szucs commented by saying, "they cheated me . . . I was all tuckered out by the time they told me to come back (after the false start)".

Mr. Przybysz gave the excuse, "Mr. Szucs and I were just playing around" and hinted that there would be a rematch next year.

Now the match is recorded history. It shall never be forgotten!

Sponsors More Scholarships Available Dance

A dance, charity drive, and student congress are highlighting the activities of the Student Government.

The music of the '50's, bobby socks, and greased-down hair will be recreated at a dance on March 18. This project, presented by the S.G. will help collect money for the crusade against Multiple Sclerosis. The "shoe-bopping" event will be held in the auditorium from eight to midnight.

A Student Congress is being formed by an organization of high school student leaders, the Youth Coalition. This "congress" will function to discuss various scholastic problems with the local school administration. Junior, Carlene Turner was chosen as Adams' representative.

The Student Congress counterpart at Adams is the Board of Directors of the Student Government which brings complaints up to the faculty. Members of this board include: Jim Severyn, Jane McCollum, Jessie Crosson, and Linda Megan from the House of Representatives branch. The Senate members in this include: Pam Leary, Kerry Kiley, Mark Woodford, and Kevin Lawrence.

The one-on-one basketball tournament has ended with victorious Madison over Jefferson by a score of 20-10. At the St. Joe game, Jefferson had a decisive victory over Edison: a score of 21-15; and at the other half of the court, Madison clobbered Nuner by 21-7. This placed Jefferson's Ron Rogers against Madison's Greg Howe.

The Art Institute of Pittsburgh will award scholarships ranging from \$3,280 to \$4,000 dollars. You must apply and be admitted to the art institute and must submit drawings, photographs or other art in the area in which you want scholarship consideration. You must apply before February 15.

A Dupont Merit Award of \$4,000 will be offered to women majoring in engineering who are accepted at Purdue. Deadline is March 12. Culver Stockton College is offering a Founders Scholarship of \$1,000, a Counselor's Scholarship of up to \$1,100, and a Staff Assistant Scholarship of up to \$1,600. See Mr. Rensberger for requirements. Deadline is February 15 (floating date).

The Panhellenic Association of South Bend-Mishawaka is offering \$400. You must plan to attend college, complete an application and prepare an application folder to

be eligible. All applications must be in by February 20.

The South Bend Association of Educational Secretaries is offering a \$150 scholarship. You must plan to continue education in the field of business education, complete the application and follow the outline in the application.

Seniors can win \$750 tuition scholarships for courses at the Indiana College of Business and Technology at Indianapolis. For men, scholarships will be awarded in the field of computer technology, while for women, scholarships will be awarded in computer technology, electric accounting, medical assisting, dental assisting, and executive secretarial. All applications must be in by February 8. Complete details and application forms are available in the guidance office.

For further information contact Mr. Cordell.

STAFFERS ATTEND WORKSHOP

South Bend Tribune.

Rick Ball, Junior Alum/Tower photographer, won first place in the Experimental and Creative Photography division of The Michiana High School Journalism Workshop.

A trophy was presented to Rick for his photograph concerning basketball. The School Life and Sports divisions were won by Scott Shmickler of Jackson High School.

The Michiana High School Journalism Workshop, held at the Notre Dame Center for Continuing Education was attended by area high school students and was sponsored by area high school journalism instructors, The University of Notre Dame and the

A press conference with Brigadier General Robert M. Montague, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, Ft. Sheridan, Illinois, opened the conference.

General Montague played an important role in bringing about the all-volunteer army. High school journalists asked General Montague pointed questions about the volunteer army and its capabilities.

The reminder of the workshop was divided into sessions concerning Newspaper layout, Advertising, Yearbook layout and Copy, Newspaper Reporting, Editorial Writing, Sports Writing, Photography and Feature Writing.

This week . . .

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Survey Results

What Is The Meaning Of Life?

Editorial

PEGGY WOLF

This issue of the Tower features a question which requires a great deal of thought. To most people the "meaning of life" bears no significance, but to the Tower staff second page editor, it was an interesting, thought-provoking question to put before the student body.

This feature on the "meaning of life" is part of a campaign of the Tower staff to arouse interest in the school newspaper. In this endeavor, the staff tried to involve as many members of the student body as possible, and to our delight, the students cooperated to the fullest extent.

Students from every grade, numbering 290, took time to give serious thought to a question that is not usually on the mind. A variety of interesting responses were compiled by Tom Vance and formed into this article. The responses were intelligent and seemingly well thought out for the time allotted.

Special thanks should be extended to the students who participated and a very special thanks to the faculty members who allowed the survey to take place in their class.

The Tower staff in trying to report interesting news to the school had become worried about the apathy of the student body. No one seems to care about what happens to the school or its inhabitants. If you must attend school, then make it worth your time, participate, give your cooperation to the organizations, as did 290 students in the Tower survey.

The Tower's faith in the students has been reinforced by the excellent cooperation found while conducting this survey. Our hats are off to all students and faculty who helped the Tower conduct what we hope was an enjoyable, educational survey.

The opinions appearing in the TOWER do not necessarily express those of the Board of Education, the principal, the Adam's faculty, or TOWER staff.

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"All man seek happiness. This is without exception. Whatever different means they employ, they all tend to this end... This is the motive of every action of every man..." PASCAL

During the past few weeks 290 students have been asked the following question in order to see the various ways that High School students find happiness. "We would like you to jot down very briefly your response to a very difficult question. What is YOUR meaning of LIFE?"

With only about five minutes to respond we got the students "first response" which proved very interesting. Serious answers appeared on all but ten cards and fourteen were returned blank. All surveys were conducted in classes and people seemed very interested. Our thanks to all.

Categorizing the responses was difficult, as was selecting those for publication. Fitting 223 cards into ten basic groups left 43 as miscellaneous (of which 25 were mixtures of many ideas). Picked at random the responses appear below under group headings in order of popularity. We regret all 290 not being published.

Three classes of each grade level were surveyed and the difference of attitude between ages is not apparent. THANK YOU.

HELPING PEOPLE - 25

I feel that life is the work of one person for other persons. I feel that I live to make another person happy. If I can do that for just one person I will have fulfilled life.

I have absolutely no idea what life is all about, and my basic goal is to get along with people.

In my life, I want to do something for mankind: either solve an important problem, invent something or discover something that would be a big step forward for mankind.

Life is a magic wonder in which each particle does not stand alone, every element depends upon another element to survive. If we take the time to examine life we will find that unity surrounds us.

Life is to make the world a tiny bit better place to live, or, at least no worse than it was at ones birth.

MAKE THE BEST OF IT - 23

Life can bring disaster, but every one wants to live unless they are crazy, because life can also bring much happiness.

Sometimes life is really good. Everything is going alright, but other times I just can't stand it and wish I could die.

LOVE - 21

Life is being able to get high on love, without requiring any artificial outside drug. That one person can "make" your whole life worth while.

I think Life is being with one another, and living it as one.

Life is beautiful if you have someone. Without someone to lean on its not worth living. So to me life is loving and being loved back. I love and I have life.

Life is the joy - love and happiness that is shared between a man and woman. Life is taking one part of a man and one part of a woman to get Life in One.

Life is everybody. If I lived on the earth and nobody else did, I would rather die. You get life from other people... and as they say in the commerial... "Half the fun of life is getting there." It's like Christmas. Half the fun is shopping, and getting a tree act... Because when it comes, it is over in a day, and there's no more.

LIVING TO THE FULLEST - 20

My opinion of life is living to the greatest extent and trying to get every ounce of laughing and crying and loving done that is humanly possible. Life means living for people, trying to make their lives better.

Teacher of the Weak

A NEW COLUMN FROM THE TOWER

This column does not attempt to reward any teacher, but instead it is to present any teacher at random with his/her picture and/or their most common saying or any story about them which would be of interest to the student body. We apologize that we cannot bestow this honor on all our faculty.



If you have ever had an "opportunity" with Mr. Roberts you will see he is very "down to Earth" (pun).

With his souped up Colorado truck and his Western hat, it is believed he says "Go west young man, go west."

And what about his drawings on Faculty coffee cups?

Life is living, loving, laughing, sharing and... wonderful!

DISCOVERING ONESSELF - 19

Life is figuring out why we live and want to live in spite of war, poverty, injustice, suffering, and dumb questions like this.

To be selfish enough to care about everything, and feel the need to understand life's meaning completely.

Life is to discover yourself, your potential and your ability to relate to others. The appreciation of unique personality--and the individual interpretation of the very word life.

To understand the depths of myself... a person. To discover what fate is to be mine. And if I as a person have strength to run my race to the end.

Life is to find out what makes me tick and why and then to use that knowledge of myself to help other people find themselves.

SUCCESS - 18

To obtain mental and physical happiness. Mental happiness through goals at school and work. Physical happiness through a perfection of a sport.

RELIGION - 16

It has been told to you, man, what is good and what your God asks of you: to do justice, to love kindness and to walk modestly with your God.

"And now Israel, listen to the laws and the guides which I teach you to do in order that you may live and come to inherit the Land with God. The God of your fathers gives you."

INDIVIDUALITY - 15

Doing whatever I want.

I live and work today for my enjoyment tomorrow.

EXPERIENCING - 15

Life to me is experiencing it; not to just know but to have experienced the things that it holds for each and every one of us.

PESSIMISTIC - 14

Life with fellow man is miserable, sickening and sad.

A ball of confusion.

Life is a bull. Today it is. Ask again tomorrow and I'll have a different view.

LIFE IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT - 10

Life is what you make of it... it can be man helping his fellow man or it can be man taking his fellow man for all he's got.

THE FUTURE - 10

Life is looking towards the future and forgetting the past.

Life to me means that I never have to think of the past. Once it is over it means nothing. Looking forward to the future is the only meaning life holds.

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MISCELLANEOUS (MIXTURES) - 25

Life is my pursuit of happiness! To find ways to be content and prosperous. To love someone and to share with that someone my own happiness and his. To live with many people in cooperation and understanding and justice!

Life is living to fulfill your goals. To laugh and cry, to feel emotion, to love everyone and everything and to be able to die knowing you lived and made an impression on the world.

OTHER MISCELLANEOUS - 35

Life is walking on a sandy beach; breathing; thinking and feeling the ground beneath my feet.

Life is total peace with everything.

There is no "reason or meaning" of life. We were given THE GIFT OF LIFE and THAT is reason or meaning enough.

Life is just a short visit on this earth.

Life is a privelege to experience and feel, and to pass on the privelege.

Life's purpose is to test yourself in preparing for an after life. To me it means living each day as though the end of the world will be tomorrow.

Life is a long existence.

Life is good thing for everyone. Everybody should be glad to be living. LIFE IS SERIOUS!!

LIFE... to me... is a gift. One doesn't realize what life is unless they're about to die. Life is love, memories, what one makes of himself. Every person's life is different based upon environment and personalities.

Life means only one thing... to me... change.

Life is to live, to live is to learn, to learn is to know, and to know is to have life.

...to take chances throughout one's life... face problems...

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Different Methods Achieve Original Goals

By Darlene Turner

In a recent article in the Tower, a student asked numerous questions concerning Blacks and their goals, which I would like to answer.

First of all, the goals of Blacks have not changed, but the methods of obtaining the goals have. We have learned from experience that certain techniques just don't work for any long period. We've had to change our methods to get ahead and stay ahead.

Black Power, Unity, and Togetherness has not died out. They are very much present today, even more so than in the past. Since the way we strive for the goal is different, the observer who isn't involved in the situation may not realize that everything is the same.

Leaders still exist

At this time there is not an outspoken Black leader who makes the headlines, but there are still LEADERS. Just because there isn't one person for Blacks to idolize and follow doesn't hamper the trend to be a leader. Matter of fact, it increases the desire to become a

leader.

As for the Black History Program, exactly what purpose does it have for our cause? I know we as Blacks enjoy expressing ourselves and showing we are somebody, but NOW history isn't useful. We have problems to deal with today.

Only methods change

I'm not saying I am against Black students having a program, but instead of Black History, the name should be changed to Black Awareness. This would include history as well as the present, since we aren't only concerned about the past, but the present, and future as well.

Blacks are not being absorbed into the White Society. The majority of us feel the same as we have in the past. There is no extreme tendency to concentrate on personal needs and desires. For the most part our ideas are the same as they were before, but the manner of making these ideas a reality has changed.

BLACK is most definitely still Beautiful and very much alive.

Comment

By Stu Dold

Stopping to get some ice-cream in the cafeteria is getting to be more of a pain than ever. It always was common to see students rushing up to cut the line, but now I must sadly report that some of the faculty have joined their ranks.

Truly, it has been disgusting to watch some of our less polite students sashay up to demand a pushup or similar confection, but now that some teachers have caught on, I predict that it becomes

a favorite pastime for morons of all ages.

In my opinion, one of the many reasons teachers are kept around is to set a good example for students that lack the common sense to carry on in an acceptable manner. Perhaps it is time for someone to stand at the head of the ice-cream line with a 4x4 or lead pipe ready to remind students AND faculty that there are people in the school that do not approve of such behavior.

Theft and Vandalism Decreasing

By Jessie Crosson

In recent years, an increase in thefts and vandalism at Adams has prompted strong preventive measures by school administrators. For many reasons, however, occurrences of these problems have dropped significantly this year--perhaps indicating a reassuring new trend in student attitude.

Problems of the past two years have especially tried school officials' patience. Clocks were broken and the master key to student lockers was stolen, forcing Principal Mr. Przybysz to remove the built-in locks. Students have had to buy their own.

But so far this year, students have had greater respect for school equipment. "There's not a lot of outright vandalism," says Assistant Principal Mr. David. No deliberate glass breakage has occurred in 1973-74, though, for safety, new doors with plastic windows have replaced doors using \$57 glass panes.

Hall monitors effective

Girls' washrooms, one of the custodians' biggest headaches, have improved enough that paper

towel and soap dispensers may be re-installed.

Many improvements can be credited to the vigilance of Adams' hall monitors, an unobtrusive but effective crew of four men and women. Though some students resent their presence, the hall monitors have helped to reduce the number of thefts from lockers.

The hall monitors feel that much theft is due to students' carelessness. They find locks left open or "set" for easy opening. They spend too much time simply shutting lockers that are left wide open.

Dressing room thefts frequent

Each locker in the school is assigned to someone. But some students, needing extra space, put their own locks on a seemingly empty locker. If the original owner complains, says Mr. David, "We must saw the lock off."

Thefts from gym dressing rooms are still all too frequent. This is where most thefts take place. Mr. David recommends that victims immediately give a description of the article to the office and, if valuable, to the police as well. The item may be identified by some distinguishing mark. Students

shouldn't try to confront a suspected thief by themselves.

Some students never attempt to find lost or stolen belongings; watches and glasses may sit in the Nurse's office for years.

Head Custodian Mr. Scott finds that most of his problems are caused by a few students who eat in the band halls and auditorium instead of the cafeteria, leaving ice cream and chewing gum on floors.

Students less destructive

Still, students in general are less destructive than usual. Mr. David thinks that this may reflect the greater responsibility given to students in the phase programs. New attendance procedures may be partially responsible, since students who don't go to classes are soon removed from those classes. They no longer wander the halls, unable to leave.

Mr. Scott feels that there's still a need for teacher supervision. He notes that teachers don't say anything to students who scatter cigarettes around the doorways. These few students may cause the removal of some privileges. "We don't expect perfection," says Mr. Scott, "but a few kids can spoil things for all concerned."

STAR FREAK

Cartoon by Dan Harrigan and Chuck Maury



Point - Counterpoint

Abortion Morals Debated

In an issue such as abortion a moral judgment is the deciding factor. Whether you agree with it or oppose it probably deals with your own morals.

The opponents of abortion, however, refuse to recognize the fact that my morals may be different from yours-- and still be acceptable.

A human fetus, taken out of the womb, is unprotected and will die. Society's duty is to protect those fetuses that have a degree of development--that show clear human traits.

Before the time period set by the Supreme Court the choice of abortion or birth is simply a moral decision. It thus must remain up to the individual to have the freedom to make his choice of morals.

While I do not approve mass extermination of legally unprotected fetuses, the right of moral choice must be unclouded. Some people do not want another child or fear for a baby born into poverty or

out of wedlock. These people's morals allow an abortion to prevent a fate they don't want their child to face.

If you believe that abortion is wrong, then I accept your moral judgment, as I would if you believed in abortion. Neither side should become overzealous in their opinions, however. Moral value judgments should be made by the individual, and not by peer pressure.

By Mark Norman

The Supreme Court decision of January 22, 1973, legalizing abortion, is an accurate, yet loathsome reflection of the decadence in modern American society. The court majority opinion, written by Justice Blackmun, condones murder of the defenseless.

The court forbids any state interference during the first three months of pregnancy. In the final

weeks of pregnancy, states may prohibit abortion.

Regardless of state legislation, however, if a physician establishes that child-bearing is harmful to the mother's health, an abortion may be performed within minutes prior to normal delivery.

"Person" not clearly defined

The court ruling was based on the assumption that fetuses are not "persons." The 14th amendment gives protection of life to all "persons", but it does not clearly define the word "person" in regards to age. Therefore, helpless infants are being slaughtered daily because they are now defined as "non-persons."

Charles E. Rice, Professor of law at Notre Dame, has said, "In 1857, in the Dred Scott case, the Supreme court held that the free descendents of slaves could not be citizens and said that slaves were not even persons. The 1973 abortion rulings... did exactly the same thing to the child in the womb."

Respect for liberty lost

Another point I need to stress is that these women who want moral liberties will eventually lose all other liberties except their moral freedom. The very foundation of our liberal society is the hope that men and women will place certain restraints on their actions.

True liberty is an internal force of self-discipline and the willingness to fulfill one's obligations without force of law. As we lose respect for moral law and human life, we lose respect for Liberty.

By R. Cloud, Jr.

A Plea

Dear Lord I do pray,
That in some time
my people
will learn the way.
And also thru time

they will see,
All must work together
in helping make our goal
a reality.

By Darlene Turner

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By Julie Schafer

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Before we are driven insane?
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Club Corner

C.O.E. Students Work and Learn

Cooperative Office Education is a program in which seniors can work and learn at the same time. The students attend school in the morning, and work in an office in the afternoon.

C.O.E.'s coordinator is Mrs. Vangie Gleason. Board members are Janis Cappert and Jenny Duxbury; they meet with other schools' board members to unify

the C.O.E. programs among the South Bend Community Schools.

Club officers are: President, Gayle Loughridge; Vice-President, Sharon Curran; Secretary, Antoinette Ball; Treasurer, Lynne Erharde; Historian, Judy Yoder; Parliamentarian, Kathy Witherby.

For more information, contact any of these students or Mrs. Gleason.

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Swimmers capture conference, beat Jackson

MARK NORMAN

Swimming like champions, The John Adams Seagles established their supremacy in a 90-82 drowning of Jackson. A capacity crowd saw Adams, now 13-1, battle neck and neck, finally pull away, and hold off a final Tigerfish surge to win.

Co-Captain Dan Harrigan led the way with two victories, including a new Adams record in the 100 yard butterfly. Adams swept six first place finishes, with the final race, the 400 yard freestyle relay, being the clincher. Harrigan led off with a great first leg, Dan Kiley and Phil Thornberg broke even, and Captain Jim Severyn won it by .3 second as the audience screamed, ranted, and raved.

Other first place ribbons were taken by the 200 medley relay team, Jim Severyn and John Feferman. The meet helped avenge Eagle losses the past two years to Jackson, and should bring the Seagles' state ranking up a notch to number two.

The team's spirit was obvious before, during and after the victory. Coach Smith had predicted the meet would be decided by the final relay race, so both Captains Harrigan and Severyn spent the week psyching up fellow relay team members.

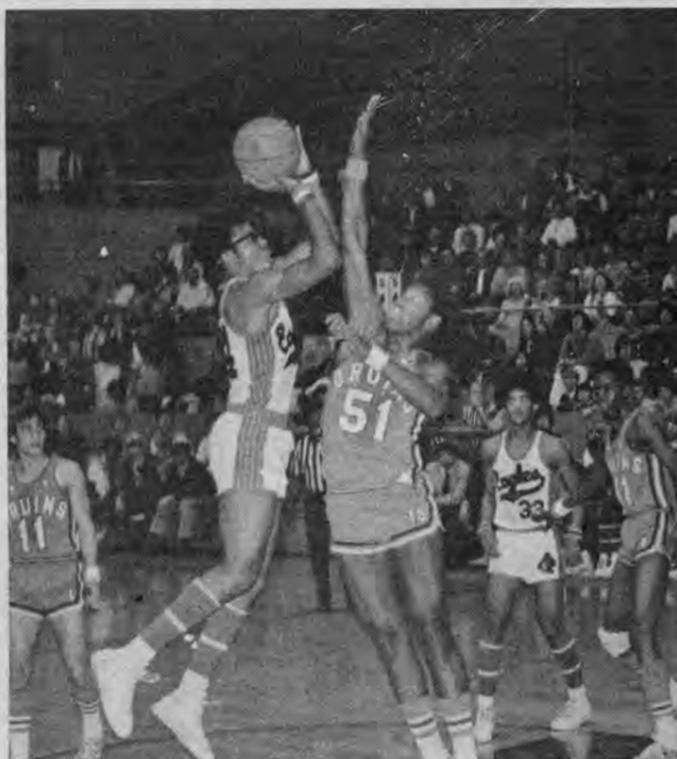
Previous to the Jackson win,

Mishawaka and Merrillville fell to Adams swimmers. Merrillville, a suburb in the Gary-Munster-Hammond area, showed depth, yet managed to win only 1 race. The Seagles were paced by Harrigan, Feferman and Steve Patterson, each of whom won two events. Dennis Foster Thornberg, and Mike Slowey were single event winners. Adams led by as much as 32 points, with the final margin being 98-74.

Mishawaka's Cavemen, losers to Adams in basketball and wrestling already this season, were thrashed 104-64 on January 22. Slowey, Severyn, Harrigan, Foster, Thornberg, and Doug Knapp led the field helping Adams to win 8 firsts. With two events remaining, Adams led 104-37, and swam the final events as exhibitions, preventing an embarrassing losing margin for Mishawaka.

The night before the Jackson meet, Adams destroyed city rival Riley, 100-61 in a low-key warm-up to the following day's meet.

Tomorrow will bring the final rounds of the City meet, held at Washington. N.I.C. titles will be determined next Thurs. and Saturday at Elkhart Memorial. After that it's all work, work, work, as sectionals and state finals round out the season.



Toy Moody scores in heated action. Tower

EAGLES LEAD NIC

SCOTT BRENNAN

Top-notch efforts over Elkhart Memorial and LaPorte paved the way for Adams to clinch the NIC lead with a perfect 4-0 record.

Boasting a 12-1 mark, the highly ranked Eagles closely resemble last years squad with one exception: depth.

Blessed with tremendous personnel, Coach Dave Hadaway has players on his bench who could start for virtually any other team in Northern Indiana.

Choosing a starting five from such a vast field of talent provides a delightful dilemma for Adams, as four Eagles scored in double figures in the 69-60 triumph over Elkhart's Crimson Chargers.

A 52-26 rebounding advantage proved to be the dominant factor as Glenn Sudhop lead the way with 17 markers.

A 49-44 verdict over LaPorte witnessed Darryl Ashby and Andy Harris toss in 36 points en route to the scant 5-point decision over the Slicers.

The return of junior forward Val Martin highlighted a 71-54 verdict over Warsaw that saw forward Darryl Ashby can 23 points and collect 23 rebounds.

Other hardwood action saw Adams nip South Bend St. Joseph's 54-49. Andy Harris lead Adams with a 20 point effort.

This weekend's slate features inner-city foe, Riley.

Seagals Open With Victory

ABBY SMITH

The John Adams Seagals added to their winning steak on January 17. The rambunctious group of females opened their season by overpowering the Riley Wildcats by 39 points.

Lisa Protsman, Karen Tweedell, Jenny Kreisle and Abby Smith made up the winning medley relay. Kerry Kiley, Sue Scheu, Colleen Kiley and Joan Doetsch won the 400 free relay.

Individual double winners were Joan Doetsch, 400 and 200 free; Sue Scheu, 200 I.M. and 100 fly; Karen Tweedle, 50 and 100 breast; Abby Smith, 50 and 100 free. Lindi Pauszek won the diving event, while Lisa Protsman won the 50 butterfly. Due to our depth, we pulled through with many seconds and thirds.

February 2nd is a big day for the girls. They will be facing a tough Lafayette Jeff squad. This should be the last time the Seagals will see competition until the state meet. If they can handle this meet, they can handle anything!

WRESTLERS #1 IN NIC

MIKE CLARKE

Coach Moe Aronson and his Grapplers received a lot of recognition over the past week and a half.

Thursday, January 24, they wrestled Mishawaka in an important meet, that decided the conference lead.

And then, Saturday, January 26, they competed in the annual individual conference meet, held at Mishawaka.

Against Mishawaka, Adams rolled to a 32-20 victory, icing up the NIC conference championship.

And in the individual meet, Adams had the most conference champs, with five.

In the Mishawaka meet, the champs tallied three big pins. Wrestler of the Week - Tim Mahler, captain Rick Mitchem, and huge Leo Couch pinned their

opponents, with the latter coming at :30.

With the championship in mind, many of the Eagle wrestlers entered the individual conference meet with the "killer" attitude. As a result, five of the mighty matmen finished first. Repeated champ, Rick Mitchem, Sophomore Dennis Reid, Clark Price, Todd Windmiller Leo Couch were the first place winners.

In meets before the Mishawaka affair, Adams topped a good LaPorte 42-20 and then succeeded to nip host Gary Roosevelt 27-22, with Mark Lootens getting the decisive victory for the Eagles.

Adams, playing LaSalle, suffered their first regular season defeat. The heartbreaking score was 28-23. Adams then played host to the Riley Wildcats and Elkhart Central, and murdered both of the teams; 48-9 and 49-12 respectively.

THE MANAGING STORY

MARK NORMAN

While Eagle athletes battle their foes, and practice to improve their skills, a sizable group of unsung heroes keep the show going. Managers and trainers, the "weaklings" of the sports world, do the dirty work and quite often receive no acclaim for their work.

The daily taping of ankles, rubbing backs, and massaging hurt muscles allows the trainer little time for press interviews, even if by some chance the sportswriters did flock to his locker. Managers are too busy picking up jockstraps and counting shoes to notice the glory the athletes get, yet they keep a pride in their own work that may overshadow the superegos carried by some Adams athletes.

A crew of two trainers and over 20 managers keeps the clothes clean, the bodies conditioned, and the coaches happy. Head Trainer Steve Sellers explained his reason for liking his work: "One of the coaches asked me if I'd like to be a manager, so I gave it a try. I guess most people do this work because they wanted to be athletes but weren't good enough."

The duties of the hidden workers are broken up into two areas. Managers handle equipment and run the errands that coaches and players need fulfilled. Trainers care for the players' physical needs, and insure that all injuries are accounted for.

Adams has been blessed with one of the finest training and

therapy programs in the area. Outfitted with modern equipment and stocked with numerous ointments, most Adams sports people wouldn't trade their set-up for another local high school's. Much of the quantity and quality of the services available can be attributed to Coach and Head Staff Trainer Aronson. His influence has helped bring superior facilities to Adams throughout his career of coaching.

Managing can bring some rewards, however, to the top workers. Sellers spent a week at Ohio State U. this past summer, improving the skill that he hopes to use through college and into his adult work. Adams' success in sports enables training staffs to travel with the team, and share the joys that winning carries.

Basketball manager Mike Clarke summed up his opinion of managing in a way that reflects the way most of his colleagues feel. "I'm interested in the sport and want to be around my friends who are on teams." Perhaps Clarke's comment indicates why managing is not taken lightly at Adams, and why we have one of the best staffs a high school could hope for.



Steve Patterson swims to another victory. Tower/V. Tyler

Frosh Win First

TOM DENNIN

The Adams freshmen basketball schedule has not started off in winning style. The first game of their schedule was against the Marian Knights; the score of that game was 43-41, in a great basketball game. The top scorer of the game was Carlton Wilson.

The second game was against Mishawaka, and the score was 40-33. The top scorer again was Carlton Wilson.

The third scheduled game against Schumcker was snowed out and will be played Feb. 7th.

The next game was with Grissom in another discouraging battle, the score was 52-44. The top scorer was Wilson again. Next was St. Joe 52-34; then Central 68 - Adams 50. The high point man of those two games was Philip Davis.

Adams played Jackson and the score was Adams 36 Jackson 26. This was their first victory and lifts them out of last place. The freshmen still have a pretty big schedule left in their season so let's get out there and watch them the rest of the season.



Managers show their skills Tower/R. Ball

CITY CHAMPIONS HONORED

Notre Dame's ACC was the sight for the Chamber of Commerce's presentation of "Community of Champions salute the National Champions."

Indiana Governor Dr. Otis R. Bowen presided over the affair that

saw Adams High School boast more state champions than any other local school.

Among the honored were State wrestling champ Rick Mitchem, the 1973 champion golf team, and the two-year champion girls swim team.

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