



Fans celebrate as the team pauses for pictures.

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EAGLES CAPTURE HOLIDAY TOURNAMENT

3rd Holiday Tourney Victory for Hadaway

by Mike Clarke

For the third time in his stint at Adams, Coach Dave Hadaway has captured the 9th Annual Holiday Tournament, held at the Notre Dame ACC.

While Hadaway rolled up his 99th, 100th, and 101st victory, the Eagles continued the never-ending role of showing their awesome power. Completely dominating two of the three games, Adams totally outscored its opponents 205-137.

Led by All-Tourney guards in Andy Harris and Jim Szabo, Adams posted up a hard nose defense, backed up by a good scoring punch. Harris led the team in scoring with a 15.0 average, while 7'2" Glen Sudhop, 6'7" Val

Martin, and 6'7" Mark Risinger ruled the boards.

Although involved in a nip and tuck battle for the first 16 minutes, the Eagles pulled away from the Jackson Tigers to win the opening game of the tourney, 66-46.

Harris led the floor in scoring with 19 points, while Sudhop netted 12. Playing one of his best defensive games, Szabo added 10 points, while mustering up six steals and five assists.

Playing evenly with the favored Eagles for the first half, the Tigers trailed 28-27 at intermission. However, Adams' pressure defense forced 10 Jackson turnovers in the third quarter, which ended with the Eagles in command,

44-34.

Adams continued to surge away in the final period, before both respective benches were emptied. Sudhop and Risinger led the team in rebounds with 10 and eight respectively.

The Eagles had to desperately fight off an upset minded St. Joseph club to enter the championship game. Trailing only twice in the entire contest, Adams never built a lead bigger than nine points.

Val Martin led Eagle scorers with 16 points, while both Sudhop and Harris hit for 13 points. Mark Risinger netted 11 and Szabo added eight points. Virtually controlling the entire contest, Adams had to withstand frequent

St. Joe surges. Assisting the Eagles to their 61-54 victory were "Hop's" 14 bounds and Risinger's 10 bounds.

Most championship games are figured to have two closely balanced teams in action. However, this years championship game of the Holiday Tournament must not have been one of those that was figured correctly. A slim crowd witnessed a 78-37 romping of the Adams Eagles over the tiny Colonials.

Outscoring the Colonials 24-4 in the third quarter, Adams cleared its bench with two minutes remaining in the third period.

Harris's 16 points won honors for the night. Sudhop and Risinger added 12 points each, while Paul Daniels and Martin scored 11 and 10 points respectively.

The Eagles, who shot a torrid 52%, led by only three at the end of the first quarter. They slowly started to open the lead up in the second period, which ended 38-24.

Daniels and Jeff Hull led the floor with 12 rebounds each, while Martin grabbed 10 carooms.

The Eagles' team defense work outstandingly

The Eagles' team defense worked outstandingly as the Colonials were held scoreless for 6½ minutes in the third period. Adams only allowed 13 points in the second half, which was the total reached by Clay in the first quarter.

Coming out champs from the Holiday Tourney should be an indicator of what to expect from Hadaway's Eagles in the remaining half of the season, as the players strive for the NIC championship.

News Forum

Finals Set For 22-23

On Wednesday, January 22, and Thursday, January 23, students will be reporting directly to their final examination classrooms, at 8:00 a.m.

Final exam schedules for Wednesday and Thursday are:

1st hour (4th hour on Thursday)

8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m.

2nd hour (5th hour on Thursday)

9:25 a.m. to 10:40 a.m.

3rd hour (6th hour on Thursday)

10:50 a.m. to 12:05 p.m.

All earlybird classes (7:10 a.m.) will have their final examinations on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the regular class time. One half of the examination is to be given each day. The exams will end at 7:50 each morning.

The final examinations will concentrate on the material covered throughout the semester,

and count as one-fifth (20%) of the final grade. In nine week courses, the final is to cover the course, counting as one-fifth (20%), with course work counting four-fifths (80%).

In semester courses, the grades are determined by the first nine week grade equaling two-fifths (40%), and the final exam equaling one-fifth (20%).

All library books, fines and other obligations are to be taken care of prior to the final exams. Students not taking care of these obligations will not be permitted to take the final exams. This could cause incomplete, failing, or reduced grades.

Debate Team Wins

On January 4th the John Adams Debate Team triumphed at the Morton Invitational Tournament. Last year's debaters Mark Norman

and John Cassidy accompanied us and helped out our new coach, Pat Darcy.

At the awards assembly our novice team of Meg and Liza Goerner took fifth place. Although their win-loss record was poor they had an outstanding amount of speaker points.

In the sub-varsity division, Steve Burton and Becki Stock were ranked as fourth place negatives. Sara Yang and Jane Walshe tied for first place, winning three out of four rounds. Because of low speaker points, they received third place ribbons. In the trophy competition, the four man team of Jane Walshe, Becki Stock, Sara Yang and Steve Burton placed fourth.

Upcoming tournaments include two at IUSB this month, January 25th and 29th. We hope to retain the travelling trophies won at these tournaments by Mark Norman and John Cassidy.

Albums Are Cheap

1971 and 1973 Albums are on sale now in Ms. Maza's Room 216. '73 Albums are selling for \$3 and '72 Albums are selling for \$2.



Representing Adams in Kiwanians are Doug Wade for December [left], and Steve Brownell.

Photo/Rick Ball

EDITORIAL

Mrs. Mary Keith Hively
 It's kind of sad to think that about 10% of the senior class is graduating in January. There are several different reasons for leaving a semester early, including college plans, marriage, and just being plain tired of school. Hopefully, we won't regret leaving early while the rest of the seniors sweeter through the hot months ahead.
 Personally, I'd like to thank the people who gave me so much of their time and friendship these past four years. Mentioning all the names would be meaningless to anyone but them, so I hope they know who they are. These people seem to make a habit of helping students through good times and bad, and only ask for some educational enthusiasm in return.
 Good luck to all the remaining seniors and the rest of the student body in 1975.

Latin Seminar Successful

Chris McCraley

To miss a day of school on a rainy day is one thing, and to keep dry is another. But for the several hundred high school students from Culver, Adams, St. Joe, Riley, and other area schools gathered at Notre Dame for a Latin Seminar, it was not so difficult.

Father Leonard Banas, one of the three sponsors of the high school-oriented seminar, showed some surprise at the turnout and commented, "to come to this today, you must really like Latin!"

More than five hundred students filled the N.D. Library Auditorium to hear the introductory speeches and proceed to their sessions.

Dr. Strasheim, Language Coordinator of the State of Indiana, outlined in her introductory speech, the importance of Latin in today's society using many quotes from the late President Lyndon Johnson, and other noted men.

She stressed the importance of using the past so to build on the present and the future. "Latin is for learning how to learn and to re-enforce our humanity", the main theme of the seminar, was a quote from LBJ.

The day-long session on different aspects of Roman life and language was the idea of Fr. Banas, and was planned by him, Dr. Lorraine Strasheim, and Mr. Ralph Radecki, a teacher from Clay High School.

The three sessions of the seminar lasted from about thirty minutes to an hour and covered such topics of Roman life as art, politics, writings, architecture, games, and plays.

Also, if a student was interested in language, he could attend sessions on Greek and Italian, presented by Mr. Dino Cervigni and Fr. Banas.

The facilities available on the Notre Dame campus were exceptional.

The Department of Rare Books in the N.D. Library was open to students. Those who attended the rare book session saw the collection of the Italian poet laureate, Francesco Petrarch with books dating back to the fourteenth century.

Also to be seen outside of the special collection were first edition books and original manuscripts by such scientists as Newton and Copernicus, besides holy books dating back to 2000 B.C.

Mr. Anton Masin, head of the huge collection of rare books of a value of over \$1 million, conducted the tour, explaining methods of printing and the history of the books and manuscripts.

La Fortune Hall and O'Shaunessy Hall were also open for tours of the Art Gallery conducted by Mr. Conyers, and an explanation of classical architecture by Mike Bryant, a student in his fifth year at Notre Dame, studying architecture with the use of models.

In addition to the special session were the lectures and slide shows on Pompeii, politics in the time of Cicero, Roman women, war games, and a puppet show presented and produced by students attending the seminar and Mr. Radecki, teacher from Clay High School.

The seminar was a true experience in Roman living.

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Ricky Toledo

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Chris McCraley

It was 6:30 in the morning military time. For most, it is the time of morning when one sleeps; and certainly not the time to start a tour. But for the thirty-seven high school students gathered at the Army Reserve Recruiting Station downtown, it was the beginning of a two-hour bus trip down to Fort Benjamin Harrison, an army installation on the northeast side of Indianapolis.

The partially-filled green National Guard Bus took routes 31 to 476 to Indianapolis, most likely the same route that many who sought clemency took to the same fort. For most that fact didn't make much difference to the group who were sleeping or making jibes at the army chaparone, Sgt. Bills, which seemed more inviting. After all, it was a day off from school.

As the sun rose, warming the snow-blanketed landscape, the bus turned off of the highway to the entrance of the fort.

Wooden, two-story army families' duplexes lined the right side of the road while two-story red-brick homes stood shortly ahead on the left. Across from the houses was the building that distinguishes Ft. Harrison from just another army base. The functional-looking building is the Army Finance Center.

Contained behind the 1600 windows of the center is the largest army center for finance in the world containing a massive computer center which handles all monetary matters of the American army world-wide. Unfortunately, the tour didn't include a view inside of this building.

The day started with briefings by the Information Officer at the Recreation Center on basic aspects of army life. He discussed the activities of the army at the fort including the interest and opportunities of women in the army.

"...We're interested in women as fellow workers... (they) have rejuvenated many things of the army... besides they're getting better looking too," the officer commented.

The fort is the administration center of the army "covering the gammet of jobs" from the post newspaper to all activities of a small town.

Mr. Ruston, Assistant Educational Service Officer, next talked about educational benefits offered in the army for enlisted men and women with or without a high school diploma. College classes with the army paying 75% or possible 100% of tuition through the GI Bill for basic college and vocational college courses were a few benefits discussed.

The army's education offers the Bachelor's Degree at the main Indiana universities as IU, Purdue, IV Tech., and Butler.

Lieutenant Shelton of the Finance Center discussed the army payment plan, briefly reviewing the pay, special allotments by rank and job; and other finance services.

After the officer concluded with his speech in military jargon of initials numbers and abbreviations, we walked past the theatre—which was showing "Breezy", an R-rated movie (admission 50c)—to the Headquarters Co. Garrison barracks, our next stop. The building was a long, rectangular red-brick building on the outside; and on the inside, painted plaster was the style of the co-ed barracks. The barracks consisted of 186 officers, of which the ratio of male to female come to about three-to-one.

The control such a ratio, doors are marked "off limits" either to men or women, and a recreation center in the basement has certain hours where an army officer and his date can meet.

The male and female temporary officer's rooms are very functional and unimpressive for their style with the exception of a room that was pointed out to us as being very feminine. Not many didn't notice the pungent perfume aroma and the quaint frills on the woman's bed. It was quite unique in that building and liquor would be an addition, considering it was not allowed

in the barracks.

In the basement of each of the company buildings on camp, was an arms room with its walls lined with M-14 and M-16 rifles. It was quite a sight, but no pictures were allowed... army regulations.

After seeing the officers' barracks, the group joined the bus and rode past the many two-story colonial style red-brick departmental buildings on the scenic rolling grounds of Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The fort, being built like a city, complete with all recreational, social, etc. facilities for all who live there. It includes a golf course, theatre, bowling alley, PX store, chapel, and can suit nearly all needs of its citizens. Gas runs as cheaply as 50.9c and to take out a girl to a movie costs as much as two Cokes, 50c.

The permanent residents of the camp live in newly-built apartment rooms slightly larger than the garrison barrack rooms. The restriction on alcohol did not apply here and neither did one see the "Women Only" and "Male Officers Only" signs of the officers barracks. Co-ed rooms, though, have not come into practice on the camp yet.

As the Information Officer, Major Kallunki commented, "we have not become that progressive yet!"

The permanent resident apartments were described as "one of the better things you'll see," according to Staff Sgt. Qualls. He was right, for of the buildings we went into, it was the only one which had maid service, pile carpeting, looked "homey", and allowed drinking in the rooms.



Army

Lunch at the Consolidated Mess Hall was next on the agenda, and after eating either frankfurters and beans or chicken chow-mein, many thought that consolidated mess was an appropriate name for the cafeteria. But we couldn't complain; after all it was free.

Gates-Lord Hall, the Army Institute of Administration, is today's army's opportunity school at Fort Benjamin Harrison. The single-building complex contains schools in training for the position of Adjutant General, finance corps, newspaper and mass media work, and computer technology.

After combat training and individual schooling, the enlistee is eligible at Ft. Harrison to go into one of the army positions offered, either ones at Ft. Harrison or at the place of the particular army school of which there are twenty-four in the United States.

Over 11,000 enter the Adjutant

General School, the "business manager" of the army, into jobs working with computers, maintaining classified documents, and other paperwork.

The finance school at Ft. Harrison is quite extensive since the fort is the world army finance center. The enlisted man or woman in the finance school is trained in four areas: disbursing, accounting, auditing, and administration, which are related to the handling of army pay, the re-distribution of Defense Department money, and regulation of the transactions.

Students were also introduced to the Data Processing Machine Operating Course, a computer course which trains army computer operators in the use of programming equipment, which in army jive is called "software".

The few high school journalists present at the tour got an added treat by being able to visit one of the largest journalism schools in the world — the U.S. Defense Information School. All facets of modern media are taught in the school, in the school, including broadcasting on closed circuit television, radio disc-jockeying on Armed Forces Radio, newspaper writing, and photo journalism.

The journalism equipment available is very extensive. The information school uses cameras and all necessary equipment for producing and editing television shows, UPI and AP wire teletypes were in use for the newspaper classes, and the base radio station is used to study broadcast techniques.

The Army offers very high standard courses at Ft. Harrison. In print

journalism, an eight-hour, eight-week course, "paper editors would hire any of our graduates... That's how good our course is..." according to Charles Moore, a journalism teacher at the fort.

The fort of the superlatives, Fort Benjamin Harrison, "the home of the army dollar" (as a reporter of the Indianapolis Star wrote), home of the Army Finance Center of the world, and home of one of the largest journalism schools in the world, the Defense Information School, added another star to their report card—the tour.

Not only did all who went experience the friendliness of most enlisted men there, but discovered what the blaring advertisements had blared about, what the army really had to offer. Though many students differed in their opinions of the army, all who went saw the new army as one at peace, and not one at war.

MRS. DARCY JOINS FACULTY

Cathi Gabele

Mrs. Pat Darcy, new English teacher at Adams is replacing Mrs. Debra Guidroz as teacher of Freshmen English and Sophomore speech classes.

Mrs. Darcy explained her expectations of Adams have changed since joining the staff. "I think it's much more enjoyable, much more pleasant. I was sort of prepared for the worst. But, I found everybody's polite. All the kids are helpful and easy to get along with."

The faculty and students made a very favorable impression on the new English teacher. "Everybody is so relaxed. The other teachers come around and introduce themselves and offer to help. You expect, especially when you come in the middle of the year, that your

students are going to try and make it hard for you. I didn't find any of that."

Besides taking on teaching responsibilities, Mrs. Darcy will also be involved in coaching the Debate Club. She said, "The kids in the club are very responsible and they take over a lot of the work. They've given me a lot of help and shown me around. It's time consuming, but it's fun."

Mrs. Darcy's wish for the new year is "that I stay here, and that everything goes well here."

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EAGLES NIP MISHAWAKA, RECORD AT 11-1

Host Elkhart Memorial Tonight

A big victory over Mishawaka highlighted the last work of Coach Dave Hadaway and his second ranked Eagles. Adams has now recorded eight straight wins since its upset loss at Goshen. It seems as if the Eagles are starting to gell as a team. This will be well needed as they strive for the NIC championship in the balance of their schedule.

The Eagles lived up to their rating as they impressively whipped Michigan City Elston 86-70. The Red Devils entered the contest as the only undefeated team in the NIC, besides the Eagles, who had not yet played in a conference game.

However, Val Martin's super performance of 31 points, Andy Harris's 23 points and Sudhop's 19 nullified Elston's hopes of defeating the Eagles-reigning as 72-73 and 73-74 NIC champs.

While entertaining another full house crowd, Adams executed a balanced offense and a torrid shooting pace of 54 per cent.

The Eagles took command of the game early in the second quarter, after a 18-18 deadlock ended the initial period. Scoring 28 points in the second quarter, including 13 of 21 from the floor, Adams stopped the potent Elston offense, before taking a 46-34 lead into the locker room at halftime.

The visitors opened their lead to 15 points halfway into the third period, before Michigan City wanted a timeout. The Red Devils returned to outscore Adams 14-2 in the remaining three minutes to pull within three points, 57-54, at the close of the quarter. A 16-4 scoring spurt by the Eagles, late in the game, hammered in the coffin nails to any comeback chances for the Red Devils.

Adams received quite a scare, 87-82, from Hammond Tech, after reaching a lead as much as 20 points.

Led by the torrent scoring of Sudhop and Martin, the Eagles jumped off quickly and held a



Jim Szabo [left] and Andy Harris [right] in action on their way to making Holiday Tourney Team.

comfortable lead throughout the first half. Leading by 19, 48-29, at the end of the first two periods, Adams seemed to have the game all but rapped up.

However, Tech revived and poured in 33 third quarter points to pull within seven, 69-62, at the close of the third quarter. Continuing to come on strong, the hosts applied pressure on the Eagle players, just waiting for a costly mistake. The players held their composure to limit their mistakes, while holding short Tech. Sudhop and Martin lead the Eagles in scoring with 29 and 28 points respectively.

Playing before one of the biggest crowds in years at Adams, the Mishawaka Cavemen and the

Adams Eagles engaged themselves in one of the biggest games around. A sold out house witnessed the state's second and ninth rated teams in action.

After the smoke had risen, the Eagles had come out on top, 75-74, after participating in a physically rough game. Tempers flared a few times, but no TKO's were registered as the officials did a good job in controlling the game.

Each team's momentum rolled up and down the scale throughout the game. The Cavemen started fast as they gained the momentum first. Pulling away by over 10 points on a few occasions sent worries to Eagle fans. The momentum changed and started to roll down the scale to the Adams'



Photos/Bruce Zuter

side. After a few good breaks, the Eagles slowly overcame the deficit to pull within two points at halftime.

Adams continued to roll as they pulled away from Mishawaka by 10 points in the third quarter. However, the momentum started to change again and rolled over to Mishawaka's side. Their pressure defense caused many Eagle turnovers, in which the Cavemen cashed in on. Adams' lead, which was once 10, was down to nothing with 2½ minutes remaining in the contest. Fortunately, the momentum ball died on the spot as Mishawaka could not overtake the Eagles.

The quick start by the Cavemen achieved them a 19-11 lead at the

close of the first period. From a 28-18 deficit, the Eagles slowly cut down the lead to a 34-34 and 36-36 tie with under a minute remaining in the half. A Mishawaka layup with mere seconds left gave them a 38-36 lead at intermission.

Three quick third period buckets shot the Eagles up to a 42-38 lead. Mishawaka never regained the lead. However, after the Eagles jumped to a 50-40 lead, the Cavemen came storming back to tie Adams, 72-72, with 1:49 remaining in the game. Mark Risinger's clutch free throw put Adams up by one. Mishawaka returned down the floor to put up two good shots, until Martin pulled down the big rebound. Harris rapped the game up with his layup, before the visitors hit a 15-foot shot with two seconds left.

Adams continued its good play the next night against visiting Gary Roosevelt. The Panthers gave the Eagles all they could handle early in the first period. However, the Eagles, with their 65 per cent shooting, started building a lead that never stopped. Martin's hot hand led Adams to a 38-23 bulge at the intermission. Glen Sudhop returned to hit 20 points in the third quarter- a quarter in which both teams combined for 62 points.

After a 70-53 third period lead, Adams hit 10-11 in the final period. Midway through the period, Hadaway emptied his bench of reserves, who finished off the 93-73 victory.

Glen Sudhop and Val Martin paced the game with 33 and 30 points respectively. Harris added 16 points, while Risinger hit eight points and grabbed eight rebounds. Martin, Shaw and Szabo combined for 17 of the 23 total assists for Adams.

The Eagles will take their 11-1 record into tonight's home game against NIC foe Elkhart Memorial. Saturday night, Adams takes a ride to St. Joe gym for a battle against the tough Indians.

Seagles Busy With Tough Competition

Adams 93 Highland 77

The Seagles swam their best event for the first time this year and swam well against a future state power. Mike Slowey was the only double winner with his best time in 20 I.M. and a 1:01.7 in the breaststroke. His best time is Adams' pool and school record, All-American consideration and .4 below the existing state record. Another outstanding performance was turned in by Phil Thornberg in the 500 free with a 4:47.7.

Adams 102 Elkhart Central 64

The Seagles easily destroyed this conference foe with outstanding performances by Jay Sunderlin, Don Strong, Jeff Deren and Mike Slowey.

Adams 99, Clay 73

The Seagles had a surprisingly easy time with this Northside rival. Outstanding performances were contributed by Lumby Komoraa (200 free) Steve Patterson, Eric Tweedle, Don Strong (50 free) Phil Thornberg (200 free, 100 back) Jason Denman and John Hedge (diving), Mike Slowey (100 back, 100 breast).

Bowling Tournament

On Jan. 2, the Seagles held their first annual Bowling Tournament held at Chippewa Lanes. This was Mr. Smith's idea of putting the team in its place. The high game belonged to Phil Thornberg (200);

high series, Mark Weger (174 ave); low series, Don Strong (73 ave). Mike Slowey won the handicap game with a 235 (167 & 68 hcp).

Frosh-Soph Meet

The Seagles swam strong all the way to outlast Clay and Jackson to win its first Frosh-Soph meet since 1971. Lumby Komoraa won the 200 I.M. and 100 Brst., setting meet records in both. Dan Kiley won the 50 & 100 yd. free while Dave Menucci came from behind to win the 10 backstroke. Jim Freeman placed second in diving with his best score of the year, along with John Hedge. Don Strong also turned in notable performances in the 50 and 100 yd. freestyles.

Adams 64 Munster 110

Oddly enough the Seagles swam their best meet of the year and suffered their worst defeat. Munster, the defending state champs, seem to be headed for its 3rd consecutive crown after their remarkable display of depth. Adams won only four events. Phil Thornburg won the 200 and 500 free and Mike Slowey won the 200 I.M. and 100 Breaststroke. John Komoraa tied Dan Harrigan's school record in the 50 free in a 22.5 John also had his best time in the 100 free (49.9) Dan Kiley had his best time in both the 200 and 500 yd. free. Don Strong had his best times in the 50 and 100 yd free. Eric

Tweedell turned in a good time in the 50 freestyle. The Medley Relay of Komora, Slowey, Patterson and Tweedell churned out a 1:44.6, the best time the relay team had this year.

Next week the Seagles close out their duel season against Mishawaka on Tues. (at the Mishawaka YMCA); at home against Riley; and at 2 p.m. Saturday at Jackson.

Seagals Ready for 4th Crown

By Anne Dolde

The John Adams Seagals are splashing off on another season. Practice started early in November and the girls have been working their hardest. The Seagals are the defending state champions for the third consecutive year and hope to make this year number four.

Coach Callum expects the toughest competition this year will be from the squads of Lafayette Jefferson and Clay. With many returning lettermen and a large group of eager freshmen and B-teamers, the Seagals will provide excitement for anyone interested in a fast-moving and entertaining sport.



"Wrestler Steve Brownell concentrates on Panther foe."

Photo/Bruce Zuter

Grapplers Undeclared

By Tim Mahler

The John Adams Wrestling Team is keeping its winning ways. After 4 dual meets, the mighty grapplers are undefeated. A meet against Washington right before vacation, saw the fired-up Eagles outwrestle the Panthers 46-10. The score is no indication of the strength of the Washington team, many of the individual bouts were close, and all of them were exciting. Pins were tallied by Doug Wade, Kevin Peters, and Cochise Sanders to cap off a well deserved victory. Other winners were Dennis Reid, Randy Meadow, Mike Kendall, Tim Mahler, Leo Couch.

During vacation the Matmen wrestled in the very tough Portage Invitational. The Eagles placed 4th out of 8 fine teams. The only champion the Eagles produced, was Junior grappler, Dennis Reid, he wrestled 3 fine bouts, and was a

winner in every one. Three Seniors got into the Championship bouts, but came out with a Second Place, they were: Mike Kendall, Tim Mahler and Leo Couch. Two matmen got thirds, they were: Tom Pauszek and Steve Brownell. All the wrestlers have been improving during the season, and a fine record will surely be recorded if the team keeps up its fine work. They met Elkhart Central on Jan. 9, and an always tough Gary Roosevelt team on Jan. 10, at home. The Eagles travel to LaSalle on Jan. 14 to seek revenge of last years team only defeat, and then LaPorte pays them a visit on Jan. 16. The team is into the heart of its season, where an N.I.C. championship is "make or break," so come out and support a team that represents the fighting spirit of John Adam," the John Adams Wrestling team!

EAST SIDE EAGLES SEEK STUDENT SUPPORT

BY GERALD ROHAN

Contrary to popular belief, the East Side Eagles, a hockey team in the Michiana High School Hockey League, comprised totally of Adams' students, is not a team supported by our school. They are not the John Adams Hockey Team. Lately many people are wondering why members of the team must supply their own equipment and are required to pay two dollars per practice and one dollar per game to pay for ice time. The coach is working entirely on a voluntary basis.

Why is this? I talked to Mr. Przybysz asking why the school didn't support the hockey team. He stated that Adams now has fifteen competitive sports which is the largest athletic system in the South Bend Community School Corporation.

Last year the budget for athletic purposes was set at \$26,000 and as of right now the school is hard pressed to meet this budget. All money for the budget comes from ticket sales and the fact that expenses are skyrocketing, with the way the world's economic situation stands, forced ticket prices to go up.

Football and Basketball are the main money-making sports and since Adams is having a good year in attendance at sporting events the school should bring in more money than the original budget called for. But expenses are much greater than was figured when the budget was drawn up last year, therefore, Mr. Przybysz feels we'll be lucky if we break even. It's not the point of wanting or not wanting to support the hockey team. The

school can't. The administration is all for the hockey program but they just can't afford it. Also there's the fact that hockey is not sanctioned by the I.H.S.A.A. As an official high school sport. If the I.H.S.A.A. sanctions hockey and the budget can afford it, then Mr. Przybysz is all for it. Until then it is out of the question. He feels it's just the wrong time to be expanding and he is concerned with not having to curtail any of the sports programs, presently supported by the school, because of the money situation.

With the trend in girls' athletics and equal rights for women in sports, if there will be expansion it will be in girls' sports. For this reason hockey has to take a back-seat on the priority list.

The school just added girls' tennis but there are minimal

expenses for such a sport since most participants have their own equipment and facilities are readily available.

Another reason hindering expansion is that school populations in the city are on the decline and as the number of students decline, so does the staff. As a result, it is difficult to find qualified people to run the extra-curricular activities. Most coaches are doubled up right now. If there are more sports and less kids then something has to go.

Confronted with the argument that the hockey players have most of their own equipment, Mr. Przybysz said that when Adams takes on a sport, they completely support it and run it well. Also the facilities such as renting the ice rink along with the hiring of people to officiate would be a great

expense.

I feel that the only hope for making the hockey team a part of our school's athletic system lies in student support. If we can prove that hockey would be a worthwhile and profitable sport for Adams to add to its program, then the school might add, or at least consider adding it. Hockey is a fast-moving, exciting sport and the Adams players are very talented. For a 75c admission fee, you really can't go wrong.

The team plays every Monday night and sometimes on Tuesdays, Thursdays, or Sundays. Almost all of the games are played at The Ice Box, except for three which are played at the A.C.C.

Dates, times, and locations will be announced.

GYMNAST VAULT INTO TROUBLE

By Dave Weisman

As the month of December came to a close, the John Adams Gymnasts dropped to a disappointing 1-4 record after losing meets to Concord, at Elkhart and to Heritage. After their opening win against Northwood at Home, the gymnasts ran into tough competition and came away with two losses. Last year's state competitor Marco Driver continued his string of 1st places in the meets, as he prepares for this year's meet. Captain Chris Dieringer placed 3rd on parallel bars at Heritage against excellent competitors.

The gymnasts hold their last home meet against Angola on Jan. 22 at 7:00, and a victory here could inspire the team to a winning season. Meets against Elkhart Memorial and De Kalb close out the season for the Poemen.

BACK THE GYMNASTS

Girls' Gymnastics Team Chosen

After many long weeks of work-outs and practices, Coach Pajakowski has picked her 1975 girls' gymnastics team. Through tryouts on the balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting, and floor exercise, Mrs. Pajakowski narrowed a large group of promising gymnasts down to an 18-member varsity and a large B-team. These teams are still

tentative and varsity members must continue working and improving if they wish to stay on that level.

Several new members were added to the varsity this year and they will be competing on the beginning compulsory level. Lynette Daniels, Ann Paszkiet, Becky Shaffer, Amy Stitt, Jackie Thalmer, and Kristin Tweedell will

participate for the first time this year.

Back from last year are Buffy Janus, Carol Finnerty and Lynne Jaicomo, outstanding competitors on the uneven bars; Bridget Baran, Becky Hentz and Juie Janus, who contributed many points last year on the balance beam; Cathy Chavez, a top floor exercise competitor; and Pam Milliken, who

took 12th place in vaulting at the state meet last year. Also returning from last year are Louie Dragovich, Cindy Demeyer, Ginny Kevorkian, and Kathy Hammontree.

The girls gymnastics team promises to be very successful this year, and hopes to better last year's record, which included the 1974 sectional title. Come out and support one of the most interesting and unique sports at Adams.

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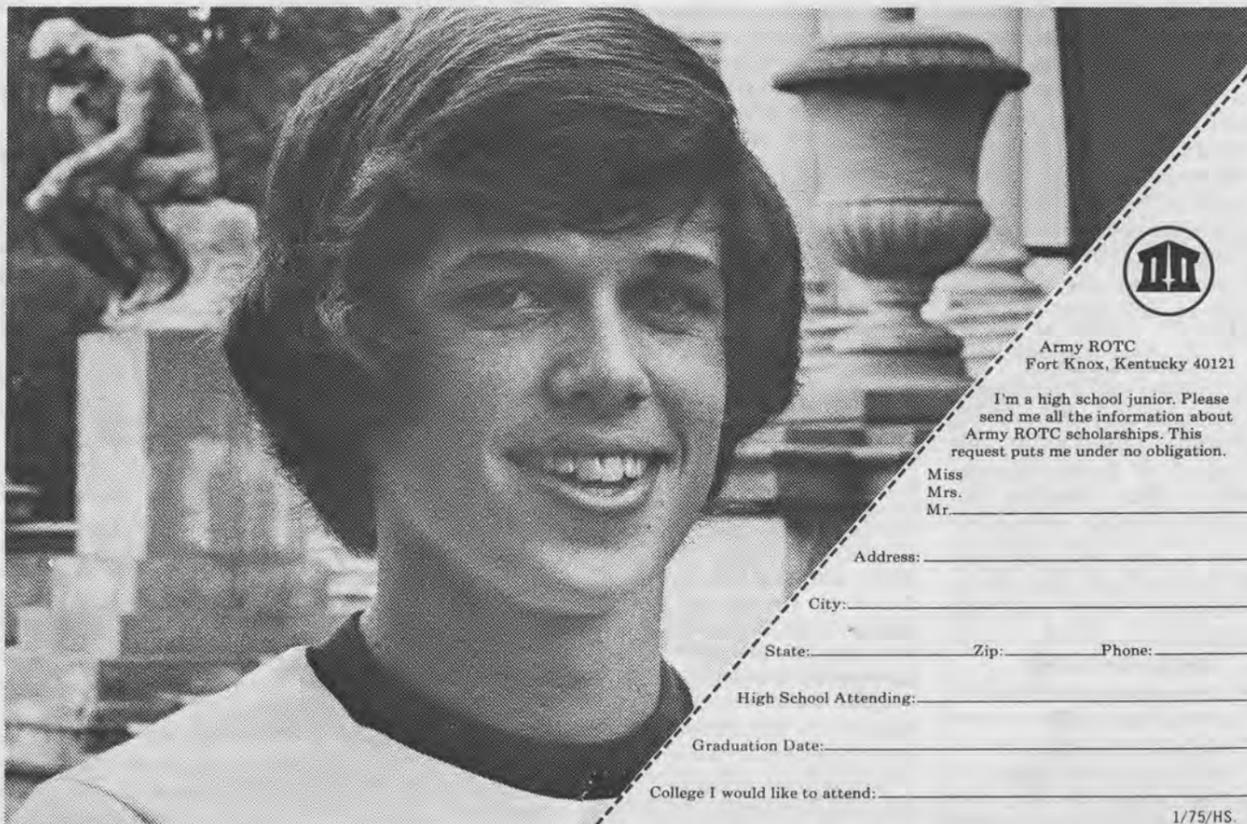
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Jon Powell flies high in his lofty tramp routine.

Photo/J. Smith

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Wednesday, January 15	Marian	Here
Tuesday, January 21	Elkhart Central	Here
Tuesday, January 28	Elkhart Memorial	There
Thursday, January 30	Jackson	There
Friday, January 31	Munster	Here
Wednesday, February 5	Penn	Here
Saturday, February 8	Lafayette Jeff	Here
Tuesday, February 11	LaSalle	Here
Tuesday, February 18	Riley	Here
Wednesday, February 19	Clay	There
Tuesday, February 25	Mishawaka	There
Thursday, February 27	Culver	Here



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