

Quill and Scroll Society Inducts New Members

Eleven members of the John Adams publications staff have been inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society, an international honorary society for high school journalists. These students have displayed excellence in their work on either the TOWER or ALBUM staffs during the past semester.

In order to be eligible for induction into Quill and Scroll one must be a senior, junior, or second semester sophomore, have shown superiority in work in some phase of high school journalism through writing, management, editing, or production, and rank in the upper third of their class. Prospective members are chosen by the advisor of the TOWER and ALBUM, Mrs. Maza, and then recommended to the society for membership.

Those inducted into the Quill and Scroll Society are so honored for life.

The new Quill and Scroll members are:
Kate Goerner, senior, editor-in-chief ALBUM
Luann Duesterberg, senior, editor-in-chief ALBUM

Mary Skudlarek, senior, editor-in-chief ALBUM
Cindy Rozewicz, senior, Seniors editor, ALBUM
Linda Thomson, senior, former index editor, ALBUM

Nancy True, senior, sports editor, ALBUM
Stuart Shapiro, senior, news editor, TOWER
Betsy Brazy, senior, opinion editor, TOWER
Victor Goetz, junior, editor-in-chief, TOWER
Lisa Engel, junior, business manager, TOWER/ALBUM

Carol Salk, junior, advertising manager, TOWER

Officers selected for the chapter are Kate Goerner, president and Victor Goetz, secretary/treasurer. Unlike most other years no members of last year's chapter are returning this year.

No formal induction will be held at this time, but instead these, as well as more new members, will be formally inducted at the press banquet to be held in the spring. New staffs will also be initiated at this banquet and staffers will be honored for their achievements.



New Quill and Scroll members are [l to r]: row 1 - L. Thomson, C. Rosewicz, M. Skudlarek, N. True, L. Engel, B. Brazy, row 2 - V. Goetz, L. Duesterberg, K. Goerner, C. Salk, S. Shapiro.

Photo by Dan Kovas

the john adams tower

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Stage Fever Hits Adams -

Magicians Display Their Craft



On Friday, November 18, the John Adams Magic Society presented "An Evening of Magic" to a very appreciative audience, which filled the Little Theater.

The performers, members of the J.A.M.S., filled ninety minutes with mystery and fun. Carl Weiss, club president, opened the program with Doug Henning's Shadow-Box Illusion. The curtains opened, the lights dimmed, and on the darkened stage he slowly illuminated each wall of a paper box. Its emptiness and solid construction were proved. He later placed a lamp inside the closed box, creating a glow from within. Suddenly, the silhouette of a hand, and then another one appeared. His female assistant broke through the front paper wall and materialized.

After a brief introduction and

welcome to the audience, Ted Manier served as host throughout the program. David Troost performed a Handcuff Impossibility in which he comically escaped from manacles several times, while explaining their inescapability. Bob Zielinski presented a Misers Dream in which he conjured up a dozen silver dollars from his empty hands. Some of the coins were found in an ear or two, much to the surprise of the children.

Stu Shapiro also performed a few close-up illusions including the Chinese Rice Bowls. He filled one of two small bowls with rice. A moment later, the volume of rice doubled before ultimately dematerializing into water.

Then the moment all were waiting for arrived, Professor Peter Bosco, master magician, came on and confusion set in. In

his dramatic efforts to make milk vanish from a nearby pitcher, he filled a paper cone with the liquid, which much to his surprise, had not vanished at all. He quickly discovered the milk seeping through the paper cone, which destroyed his production of "softly floating silks" as they dropped to the floor soaking wet. He finally gave up and introduced Bob Zielinski to perform the mysteriously beautiful Zombie.

Bob displayed an ordinary flowing silk on the dimly lit stage as Missy De Maegd handed him a shining silver sphere, which he carefully balanced on the edge of the large silk. He walked about the stage as the sphere seemed to pull him along by bobbing under the cloth.

After a ten minute intermission the celebrated Professor

successfully performed the Milk Vanishing Trick. Bob Zielinski mysteriously changed places with Carl Weiss, who was found tied up in a canvas bag. Carl then performed a few close-up illusions. In one, he displayed a locked master padlock, which held a new five dollar bill within its shackle. He then showed the audience five keys, one of which would open the lock. He then allowed five members of the audience to select one key, explaining that whoever held the correct key could keep the bill. After the failure of every key, he apologized for his forgetfulness, produced the correct key from his pocket, and opened the padlock. Again collecting all of the keys along with the correct one, he once more let the five choose a key. He selected the last one. It proved to open the lock, and thus Carl reclaimed his

five dollars.

In a moment, David Troost stepped out from the closed curtain, introducing, once again, Prof. Peter Bosco. The Professor presented the amazing Zombie Head.

In closing, Carl Weiss performed the Six Cabinet Illusion. He chained his assistant, Sharon Weiss, to the tall, slender cabinet wall and severed her into six completely different sections by sliding five individual blades through both sides of the cabinet. Later, after revealing her disappearance and her replacement by a glowing skeleton, he removed all five blades restoring her to life unharmed.

The staff and members of the J.A.M.S. would like to thank all who attended the evening's performance and would also like to personally invite everyone to next year's "Evening of Magic."

Gong Show Premieres

Everyone has seen the Gong Show at least once on T.V., but on Wednesday night, the 23rd of November, the Gong Show came to Adams. Performed by the students of John Adams, the Gong Show proved that we do have a lot of talent in our school. (How else would we have known of the ability to make animal noises that members of the pep band possess?)

The Student Government was the group that thought of all this, and as the evening wore on it was apparent how much hard work must have been put into getting it all together. Besides running the whole thing, members of Student Government appeared from time to time in "commercials" placed between the acts. Every commercial was

funny, but I've been told (by an ex-Adams student) that the Nair one should have received 40 points!

The show started off with Adams' answer to Chuck Barris introducing the panel of judges. Although I've been told that they all volunteered, I find it hard to believe that . . . well, that's another story. This year's judges were Mr. Ed Szucs, Mr. Allen, Mr. Bechneisen, and (last but not least, to quote a cliché) Ms. Cwidak. They gleefully gonged everything that did not meet their approval (which wasn't much), and gave out the scores (is this a problem of type-casting?).

The show started out with an act entitled "Barnyard Band," and ended with a fantastic

performance by the "Lockers II" composed of Larry Hood and Steve Harvey. The Lockers II won the show with a final score of 40 points. They danced and tumbled their way through "Boogie Nights."

In second place were Charlotte and Chrissie Deshazer, also with a dance. Going on down the line, "Spectrum" was the third with a singing act. This group included notable performances by Keith Span, Jackie Wilson, Keith Kirk, Herbie Bolden, and Kevin Kirk. The Barnyard Band, made up of Dan Neddo, Jay Harwood, Sam Bender, Judy Szekendy, Linda Gabele, Anne Borkowski, Ray Kevorkian, and Mark Ostheimer played and mooed-clucked-quacked their way to fourth place. Ricandra Davis sang the

song "Sammy" for a respectable fifth place showing, and the OO-wah-oos, a group comprised of Jill Zakrocki, Ann Torok, Mary Kopec, Terry Hedge, Connie Patton, and Marcy Grow ended up behind her in sixth place by doing what was either a dance or a complicated set of exercises. Whatever it was, it was interesting.

Ricky Harris did a take-off on the Gong Show with a skit called "Chuck and Co." which put him in seventh place, right ahead of Darlene Jones and Karen Grayson who sang. Paul Stauffer finishes off the list; he performed on his electric guitar.

There were a few people who appeared, but unfortunately weren't judged. Max Idol popped in (and popped right back off

when he was mobbed by a gang of screaming fans) along with an Unknown Comic, the Bug Eater (should Euell Gibbons watch out?), Gene-Gene, and the Barber-shop Quartet - 2.

The winners each received a replica of an oriental gong (suitable for using as a paperweight or starting your own gong show) and a lot of applause for their skills.

The Student Government would like to sincerely thank all the participant judges, custodians and everyone else who worked so hard with them in order to make the first annual "Gong Show" a success.

What is I.C.T. ?

Industrial Cooperative Training is a vocational program where the school and businessmen cooperate to provide students 16 and over with opportunities and training in a wide field of occupations. Some of these include Automotive and diesel mechanics, Construction, Electronics, Metalworking and Health and medical occupations.

Students on this program take an I.C.T. job-related course and receive 1 credit for this. They also get 2 credits from their job. The job-related class studies safety, employer-employee relations, economics, vocational futures, and government services.

All students in the I.C.T. program are a member of V.I.C.A., Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. V.I.C.A. is a nationwide youth group for vocational students which helps students to learn workmanship,

concern for others, and the ability to be a leader.

The officers for the third hour class are: President, Kathy Troost; Vice President, Brett Stanton; Secretary, Jack Yazel; Treasurer, Deborah Whitlock; and Reporter, Alzurone Orr.

The officers for the fourth hour class are: President, Taura Smith; Vice President, Robin Mitchell; Secretary, Colleen Johnson; Treasurer, Loren Shell; and Reporter, Jenny Bronsing.

Every year the class has field trips. In order to pay for its activities the class has two fund raising campaigns a year.

As a climax of the year, the students sponsor an employer-employee banquet in honor of the employers associated with the training of the students. This banquet is usually held in May with all of the South Bend I.C.T. programs involved.

Juniors Contemplate Senior Year

How about a free Prom? That's probably how it will be for the Class of '79 according to class sponsor Mr. Robert Reed. "If we do as well on our magazine sale as this year's Senior class did, we should be able to pay for Prom, caps and gowns, and maybe even something toward Prom pictures," said Reed.

He had just finished the accounting after last month's Junior class candy sale. The Class of '79 currently has in its treasury \$3236.03. Considering that it will spend about \$1500 toward its share of this year's Junior-Senior Prom, there should be just over \$1500 left. Mr. Reed said that the class plans one more fund-raiser this spring.

The Junior's two fund-raisers so far this year proved very successful.

First, the Junior Class sponsored the first annual powderpuff football game in October. After expenses totalling 57 dollars the class made

\$406 from this event that will surely become an Adams tradition.

Next came the candy sale, which brought such a surprising demand that candy had to be reordered. Mr. Reed said that \$4881 had been turned in. After the candy had all been paid for, as well as the 262 dollars in prizes, he calculated a profit of \$1655. Mr. Reed also emphasized that about 150 dollars worth of candy is still out that has been paid for. Any money turned in on this candy would be pure profit for the class.

After next spring's fund-raiser (probably a show of some sort rather than another sale) and possibly a few car washes during the summer Reed said that the Class of '79 should have at least \$2500 in its treasury going into senior year. A successful magazine sale would then allow the class to subsidize several activities for its members.

The Latin Club got off to a good start this year. President Carol Salk organized a picnic with Riley's Latin Club on October 15th at Bendix Park. Both groups enjoyed eating good food, making new friends and competing in football and frisbee. Throughout the year, Carol will be assisted by her vice-president Lorri Fishman, secretary John Byers, and treasurer Luanne Kenna.

On November 9 Latin Club members came to school very early and without breakfast. No, they were not fasting for world hunger, they were about to feast on the food of the Romans. Colleen Johnson was the chairman of the Latin Club Breakfast.

Everyone sampled (and some gorged themselves on) the typically Roman foods. No one seemed to miss their Carnation instant breakfast drink as they ate apples, two different breads and other fruits. To enhance (or should I say wash down?) the breakfast, the ever popular Roman favorite, grape juice, was served.

The most momentous undertaking of the club was the language class Christmas party (probably called the Saturnalia). It seems the Romans had holidays every couple of weeks, and the Saturnalia just happened to fall near Christmas. All the language classes were invited to attend during their class periods

and each group provided refreshments and part of the entertainment. Cultural heritage of each language was presented in song or dance. The Latin Club performed scripts written by Maureen Johnson and Mike Laflin based on three of the labors of Hercules. You wouldn't believe the trouble good ol' Hercules got into. He had to bring back a girdle, not the 18 hour kind, but golden. He also had to bring back a dog. Now, this was not your average Rover, this one had three heads (what can you expect from &%*#, excuse me Hades?) Anyway, Hercules, as well as the Saturnalia, was a great success.

Student Researcher Wins Grant

"The possible interrelationship of hypercholesterole on the depression of white blood cell count as the causative agent for atherosclerosis" sounds like the type of research project that a college graduate would be doing. But, surprising as it may seem, this project is being conducted by Adams senior, David Oren.

Last week, Dave won the 1977-78 T.A. Kleckner Science Grant for Research sponsored by the Indiana Affiliate of the American Heart Association and is the only student researcher in the area to receive one.

Dave's project deals with the effects of ingested fats and fiber. Last year, he determined that

fiber reduces the amount of fat retained by the body. This year's research will attempt to prove a hypothesis explaining this fat retention.

The hypothesis Dave is working was proposed by a Cleveland doctor. In short, the theory proposes that some type of injury to the arterial wall results in bacterial attack and the formation of plaque and fat deposits (atherosclerosis). Using the Heart Association grant, Dave will have an independent laboratory conduct blood tests for which the Adams lab does not have the equipment. With the results of these tests, he hopes to establish the relationship

between fat and fiber and serum cholesterol levels.

Dave conveyed annoyance with the lack of a spectrometer in the Adams lab, the piece of equipment needed for the blood tests. He noted that the entire science department has wanted one for years but has yet to have their request granted.

Dave will enter his project in this year's international science fair at Notre Dame. He hopes to duplicate the success of former Adams student Mike Forrest who was selected the top student science researcher in the state in last year's competition.

I & M Energy Conference

8:15 coffee and donuts, a packet of information, a quick tour of the building. By 9:00 everyone was in the auditorium to hear the opening lecture of the "Youth Conference on Energy" sponsored by the Indiana and Michigan Electric Company on the Notre Dame campus.

Attended by students from area high schools, the purpose of the conference held November 17 was to help inform today's teenagers about the energy crisis. Representatives from Adams were Crystal Beery, Kerina Zvogbo, John Pask and Mr. Roberts.

Four lectures were presented informing the students first about

our energy future in general, and then about various ways to cope with the problem.

The various speakers presented three of the most feasible solutions.

First, solar energy, probably our most promising energy alternative, was discussed. The speaker explained that one could build a house with solar heating for just \$1000 (excluding labor).

Two other possible energy alternatives discussed were wind power to turn windmills, and underground energy (geysers).

After lunch the delegates were able to put what they had learned to work in an energy distribution workshop.

The students were divided into groups which were each assigned a section of the United States. After being given vital information on climate and landscape in its region, it was group's responsibility to decide which types of energy sources to use. After half an hour one person from the group reported its results.

One of the Adams students attending, Crystal Beery, commented that the conference "was an experience that taught all of us a great deal. It would be worthwhile for everyone to be informed as we were on the energy crisis."

Christmas Choral Concert by Candlelight

December 13 marked the date of the Christmas Chorale Concert in the IUSB auditorium.

During the first half of the program each one of the choirs performed alone. For the second half, Concert, Mixed, Ethnic and Girl's choirs combined to complete a most enjoyable evening.

Perhaps the most stunning display was the candlelight

processional MARCH OF THE WISEMEN on the approach to the stage adorned by a beautiful stained glass window. To add variety to the program, the concert choir under the direction of Theron Henry sang a fanfare from the balcony. After circling the audience to ANGELS WE HAVE HEARD ON HIGH the choirs sang SILENT NIGHT.

Adding their own special touch to the concert, solos were sung by: Mary Demlar, Emily Johnstone, John Corona, Robert Demaree and Keith Kirk. Mr. Allen, who pulled together all the efforts of two months, was assisted by accompanists Sherry Bolden, Mary Demlar and Mike Lucey.

National Honor Society Inducts New Members

On December 8 this year's members of National Honor Society were inducted. These students were the first to be inducted under the Society's new policy.

In past years, candidates for the Society were rated on the basis of scholarship, service and leadership ability. This led to many problems concerning the definition of what qualities a leaders should possess and other such subjective questions. After reviewing the situation, a new policy was proposed by Mr. Przybysz. This policy was adopted after much discussion and review.

The only requirement of NHS candidates is a 3.5 grade point average. A review board has been formed; however, to investigate any cases of misconduct by Society members. From now on, induction of all qualifying juniors and seniors will be held in the spring. All faculty concerned hope this new policy will be more fair and objective than before, making NHS more meaningful for all students.

Seniors

Batdorf, Amy E.
Beaman, Paula
Bender, Sam
Billinski, Lawrence F.

Burton, Scott
Cameron, Michael
Fiely, Maribeth
Finton, Richard L.
Frohwerk, Raymond W.
Hendrickson, Richard
Houghton, Richard J.
Klingler, Laurie A.
Manley, Eileen
Sayre, Gregory M.
Steinhilber, David

Juniors

Black, Marianne
Cates, Thomas H.
Clauss, Mark
Cohn, Marlene J.
Elum, Ronald D.
Engel, Lisa

England, William, Jr.
Farmer, Barbara A.
Fisher, Heidi Chris
Fisher, Lee
Fishman, Lorri G.
Forbes, Randall S.
Funk, Karen
Gabele, Linda L.
Germano, Gina M.
Goetz, Victor
Haines, L. Anne
Hernandez, Rosalinda
Herring, David J.
Koenig, Kathy
Kopeck, Christopher J.
Kronstein, Veronika
Lackman, Jennifer
McMahon, Marissa
Miller, Steven J.

Nee, Victoria
Peterson, Scott
Pollak, Martin R.
Roberts, Diane
Ross, Robert
Salk, Carol
Sanders, Jeffri E.
Sayre, Christopher F.
Scheu, Janet L.
Shapiro, Isabel
Sniegowski, Anne E.
Stangas, George G.
Swartz, Lisa
Wagner, Jeffrey L.
Walker, Ellen
Wallman, Nancy A.
Zwickl, Kevin M.

Adams Students Hear From Senator Bayh

by Victor Goetz

This past week John Adams High School was uniquely privileged with a visit from the Senior Senator of the state of Indiana, the Honorable Birch Bayh. The senator came to speak to and answer questions from Adams students.

Although arranged rather short notice from the senator's office, the program was extremely well organized. After the pledge to the flag was recited, the senator was introduced by Senior class president Doug Crawford.

The senator began the program with a short speech to the student body about the seriousness of a situation where the people lose interest in their government. He urged students to keep informed and take an interest in the governmental process, for this is the only way for government to truly represent the people. He also emphasized that what is done now directly affects us because we will be becoming adults at the time that many programs being created now will go into effect, as well as the fact that our lives in the future are being changed to some extent by what the government is doing now.

In an earlier interview with the TOWER the senator was asked why he came to speak to high school students like this. The senator responded "If young people don't care, what does that leave?" Today's adults are badly enough disillusioned with government, we must rectify the situation by assuring an interest by tomorrow's adults. "A few people who are concerned and care can make a difference," he concluded.

The program began with the senator answering questions compiled from Government classes put to him by a 3 person panel made up of David Herring, Janet Bernitzke, and Victor Goetz. The senator later opened the discussion for questions from the floor.

A synopsis of Senator Bayh's remarks:

Gun Control - "I have to be very

candid with you. I don't think we're going to have very much more passed in the way of firearms control than we now have on the books." Although a majority of the people favor more gun control, senator Bayh says that the minority will be heard (through the National Rifle Association) because they are much more vocal and willing to work for their cause.

Panama Canal - The canal situation is particularly difficult because it is an emotional issue. Most people would like to keep the situation as it is now, but upon researching the subject senator Bayh says that one would find that this is nearly impossible. It would take 100,000 troops to control the situation. There must be a better way to guarantee continued use of the canal than "to risk people being shot at." The treaty allows us not only to use it, but to use it before anyone else in the event of an emergency.

Meeting College Costs - Middle income families are in the biggest bind in many problems. For the very poor, programs have been set up. The rich don't need them anyway. The government has dramatically increased the number of scholarships and loans that are available to middle income students. The Senator said that he feels that there still isn't enough available. Another type of aid would be a tax credit to parents of college students. This measure has passed the Senate several times, but never passed in the House.

Social Security - "We have no alternative but to do something to shore up the Social Security system." The senator said that he was not happy with the current bill which would raise social security taxes. Instead, the senator proposes to take money out of the general fund and put it into S.S. The reason the Social Security system is in the shape it is in now is that just a few years ago we covered a large group that had not been covered before, and some of these people retired and drew

benefits even though they hadn't paid into the system. He says he suggested the transfer of funds at that time, but it was defeated. "Now we have to bite the bullet."

Senior Citizens - We are trying to create subsidized housing and nutrition opportunities through programs such as food stamps, that will make it possible for older people to meet the rising cost of living. Bayh said that he is not happy with the idea that some of the money that should be coming to our state from the federal government is going to other states.

Nuclear Arms - Bayh feels that the President was correct in cancelling the B-1 bomber in favor of the cruise missile. "I'm not too sure if we're going to need the cruise missile but I know we didn't need the B-1 bomber." The senator said he was happy that people were finally realizing that just having more megatons of killing power wasn't going to make anybody any safer.

Energy - The senator said that he did not totally agree with the President's energy package, but he was disappointed in the bill that passed the Senate. "It's bad enough to have OPEC pricing our crude oil...now this natural gas bill that passed the Senate would permit them also to price out natural gas. Not that that's produced in Libya or Saudi Arabia, but that that's produced right here in this country. And I hope that the House will keep arguing and will win that battle."

Legalization of Marijuana - The senator said that he is in favor of decriminalizing marijuana, making the penalty a fine rather than imprisonment for possession of small amounts. He is opposed to legalization, though, because, he says "that is like putting the Good Housekeeping seal of approval on it." He went on to say that it is not fair to have a normal criminal penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana compared to some of the other things people are

put in prison for. You can get drunk and maybe run somebody over and still not get arrested! "Last year two-thirds of all the drug arrests in the country were not for heroin or cocaine and speed and barbs; they were for the possession of small amounts of marijuana." We spent over 600 million dollars on marijuana arrests when there are people out on the street selling heroin and killing people.

ERA - Bayh is the Senate sponsor of the amendment. He complained that he has never seen a piece of legislation so distorted as the ERA. "They say, 'If you're going to have equal rights for women,' and just think how ridiculous these arguments are... 'this means that the little boys and little girls have to go to the bathroom together in the first grade.' Absolutely ridiculous! But it's an argument that's being used." It means simply that women should get equal pay for equal work, get the same amount of a scholarship for school, get the same kind of punishment for a crime.

Capital Punishment - "For certain kinds of crimes yes, for others no," said Bayh. There has to be something to discourage the person who is already in prison for life from killing a guard or another inmate.

Abortion - It is probably the most emotional issue before the Congress today. The senator said that he personally opposed abortion but did not wish to support a constitutional amendment that would say what the personal practices of each individual should be.

Affirmative Action - Bayh said he would rather not have quotas, but something must be done to help minority students to get ahead in education. "We cannot have an educational system where minority groups don't have equal access to the ultimate in the educational process."



Senator Birch Bayh responds to the



Straight from Mr. Humnickey's class, Mr. Syson give Senator Bayh an envelope of letters.

Boilers Become Operational (Maybe)

As last year's students recall and as new students have probably noticed, John Adams has a small problem with the boilers used for heating the school. This problem is often characterized by an extreme reluctance on the part of the boilers to work properly-if at all.

Two years ago, the 37 year-old boilers were replaced after it was determined that they had surpassed their operational lifetimes. The decision to replace them with more efficient units was also influenced by the need for a heating system capable of running on electricity as well as oil, a response prompted by the energy crisis. As a result, Adams became the first school in the area to receive the new prototype boilers.

Several factors were responsible for the eventual installation of the new type boilers at Adams. Mr. Przybysz commented that upon demonstration by the manufacturer, the boilers appeared both economical and efficient. When operating, the

boilers work extremely well. The trick so far is to keep them working for any length of time.

Mr. Przybysz cited several reasons why the new boilers have continued to give trouble over the past year and a half. One of the most exasperating has been the fact that for some reason apparently unforeseen when the boilers were purchased, they cannot work on the normal supply water due to its mineral content. Thus, the engineers spent a large portion of last year experimenting with various chemicals in order to make the water usable by the boilers. In addition to the water problem, the new units use an excessive amount of electricity. The present power lines were inadequate for the task of providing the 12.5 kilovolts required by the boilers for proper operation. This problem was finally overcome, but necessitated the installation of a new transformer last summer to carry the high voltage. By this time the school corporation had

decided to investigate and declared the whole heating system poorly designed to begin with. Mr. Przybysz summed up the entire situation as he remarked that it had "created an awful lot of headaches."

The new boilers have been working now for the past 47 days and have been delivering more or less even heat throughout the building. Mr. Olstead, the head engineer, confessed that he "wasn't sure it was ever going to work," but said that he was satisfied with the system's performance so far this year. The new boilers have several advantages over the old units which both he and Mr. Przybysz felt justify the trouble they have caused. Chief among these, it was considered, are the multiple fuel capacity, the size which allows two to be placed in the space of one of the old ones, and their ability to generate full steam pressure in the pipes in only 10 minutes, something which took the old boilers as long as 24 hours. Mr. Przybysz

feels the boilers are worth the expense if they are as "efficient as claimed."

Many students are still complaining about the lack of heat in some parts of the building. When asked about this, Mr. Przybysz revealed that the cause of discomfort now is no the fault of the heating system but of the radiators in the individual rooms. He stated that the replacement and repair of these radiators is planned for in the near future. Mr. Przybysz remarked that he does not expect the students to be able to concentrate in freezing rooms, but hopes the problem will be eliminated to a large extent now that the heating system is working properly. He expressed the hope that it will continue to do so for the rest of the winter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: TWO DAYS AFTER THIS ISSUE WENT TO PRESS, THE NEW BOILERS BLEW A FUSE . . .



As the winter months go by, students have too much snow to allow access

IS HOMEWORK REALLY THAT IMPORTANT? FORGET IT!

And From Senator Lugar

by Victor Goetz

Two Adams students last week had the opportunity to hear from both of our state's senators. These two students, Heidi Fisher and Victor Goetz, attended the "Symposium for tomorrow's leaders" held by Senator Lugar on the campus of Indiana Central University in Indianapolis.

The symposium opened with a speech by the senator in which he covered most of the major issues currently before Congress, and then each participant was allowed to go to three mini-sessions on topics of their choice. At the end of the lunch hour the senator also spent a short time answering questions from the delegates.

A short synopsis of Senator Lugar's remarks:

Nuclear Arms - Lugar agrees that the President made the right move in cancelling the B-1 bomber. He noted that the cruise missile would now become the stumbling block for a SALT II agreement between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. The Russians fear the cruise missile which is difficult to detect and nearly impossible to destroy in flight and the Americans fear the Russian backfire bomber, which they assure us does not have the range to reach the U.S. Lugar says that he is not sure if we can trust the Russians about this for there is a possibility that the backfire bomber could make the trip if it refueled in Cuba. Lugar says that he does believe that the U.S. has conceded **too much** to the Russians in strategic arms limitation agreements. Eventually, though, strict limitations will be agreed upon and stockpiles may be reduced by the destruction of some weapons. "The arms race has definitely gone too far," he concluded.

Panama Canal - This issue brought the strongest disagreement between the two senators. Lugar strongly opposes the treaty. In Essence, Lugar said that we will have to protect the canal whether we control it or not, but it will be more difficult to protect if we do not control it. He was confident,

though that the treaty would not be ratified by the Senate for "the President will be hard pressed to find 67 senators to vote for the treaty."

Energy - "49% of our oil supplies are now imported" said Lugar. This means that we depend on foreign sources, mainly OPEC, for half of our oil. We **do** have domestic sources of oil that will fill our needs for years and years to come. "If anyone tells you that we're going to **run out** of oil, don't believe him.... The question is not one of availability, but of how much we are willing to pay for it." It is simply expensive to pump vast amounts of oil and natural gas. We will always have enough, it will just always continue to cost more.

Middle East Settlement - Lugar said that he was happy with the sudden progress in the Middle East, but that a separate peace between Egypt and Israel would not begin to solve the problem. The only possible way of reaching a lasting and effective settlement is to hold a Geneva meeting attended by all parties involved and mediated by the U.S. and U.S.S.R. Things will not really move along as well as possible unless the superpowers are there to serve as catalysts.

Teenage Employment - Lugar said he was not familiar with any legislation that would allow teenagers to work without joining labor unions. He said that at first thought this would be a good idea but he would have to look into it in more detail. It would, he said, probably be easier for teenagers to work during the summer if they were not forced into unions for this short time.

National Health Insurance - The senator says that he is personally opposed to a federal system of health insurance but that something must be done to provide health care services to many Americans who do not now have access to it.

After this opening speech by the senator each delegate was able to attend 3 minisessions of their choice.

Each session was formatted as a

debate between two authorities on the subject.

Only one of the debaters was able to make if for the Nuclear Energy session and so it was rather boring because it was one sided. The speaker did, however, make some very good points. The speaker pointed out that nuclear power is our most promising energy source. He pointed out that most other alternatives are not yet nearly as well developed as our nuclear energy capability now is. It would be many years until many of these others could be perfected, and even so they are not nearly as efficient as nuclear power.

In the question of safety he pointed out that all the waste from one reactor in one year would fit in a 100 ft. cube. The waste materials from reactors is packed into a stainless steel cylinder which is then buried. Canisters like this containing the waste of every nuclear power plant in the country until the year 2000 could be buried in a five acre space (allowing sufficient distance between for safety). They would be buried in some sort of a stable geological formation such as salt formations.

The session on National Health Insurance basically consisted of a quiet debate. One stated that we will have a system of national health insurance within the next 10 years. The other pointed out that we may already have a sufficient health insurance network consisting of private companies. The main problem that both men expressed (as well as Senator Lugar in a later question + answer session) is that many Americans **do not receive adequate health care.**

Probably the most heated debate was, naturally, the one on a Middle East Settlement. And Naturally no progress was made. The two men did agree on one very interesting idea, though. It appears that the British promised Palestine to both sides in the 1940's, and so "It is not a battle between a right and a wrong, it is a battle of two rights, and that's what makes it so difficult."

the john adams tower

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South Bend, Indiana 46615

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ss, Anne Haines and Laurie
pe - full of student written
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s fervently pray this path will
to their beloved school.
Photo by Dan Kovas

"Let it Snow! Let it Snow! Let it Snow!"

"There must be two feet of snow out there. How come the school isn't closed?"

Every winter students second guess the school corporation as to whether school should have been closed due to extreme weather conditions. Although some would like to see school closed with every quarter-inch snowfall, many have legitimate arguments. Practically every day we are told not to call the school to check if it will be in session. "Listen to the radio in the morning. If it is not announced, school is in session."

The TOWER decided to find out what criteria is used in determining when school will be closed due to the weather. We went to the man who makes the decision, superintendent Donald Dake.

Mr. Dake said that the decision is made from information compiled by the transportation department of South Bend School Corporation. Weather and road conditions are

gathered from four sources:

1. National Weather Service
2. County Highway Department
3. Civil Defense
4. Outlying area bus drivers

"The main consideration," said Dake, "is whether travel is safe, roads are passable and the majority of the young people can get to school."

The information is gathered and evaluated throughout the night and by 5 to 6 a.m. the decision can effectively be made. If it is decided that the weather situation warrants closing, the radio stations are called (in code, to prevent pranks) and asked to announce this fact.

The decision cannot be made too far in advance. This is the reason that school closings can hardly ever be announced the night before. The only place where this would be true, according to Dake, would be one where it had been snowing all day long and was still going strong at 10:00 p.m. with little chance of

crews being able to clear it by morning.

In many cases where schools had not closed but the weather kept growing continually worse, parents express concern that maybe students be released in the middle of the day.

Dake said that the main question in this case is "whether the students would not be safer staying in school than if we sent them out into the storm." Would it be safe to have a busload of kids if driving is treacherous? Would people get frostbite from the cold?

We must remember that the decision is being made for the entire corporation which includes many very young children. "We must take into consideration how many small children would be going home to an empty, cold house where the parents were still at work," continued Dake.

In general, students are just as safe in the school than if they had

to brave the storm in order to get home.

There is really no limit on the number of snow days allowed during a school year. However, in order for a school to keep it's North Central Associates accreditation, it must have a minimum of 175 school days per year. The state of Indiana has no requirements as to the number of school days.

The South Bend Community School Corporation this year has 177 days scheduled providing a small leeway. Except for last year, we have never averaged more than one or two snow days a year," explained Dake.

So the next time you stand at the window and watch the flakes drift downward, grab this article and see if we just might qualify for a snow day. If we don't, start praying quite hard. Or go out and seed a few clouds!

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What's Developing in the Darkroom

Have you ever really wondered where all of those pictures that appear in the newspaper come from? Probably not, but you might as well keep reading and find out something new.

I have just realized that my first sentence was rather...how can I put it delicately? Rather dumb, I guess you might say. Right now some whiz kid is sitting at home reading this and saying, "The pictures come from cameras with little packs of film in them." Very good! But who are the ones operating these little cameras and why do they do this? That is what I'm concerned with writing about.

Maybe I should say something right now. I wasn't the best person in the world to write this. As I sit here searching for the "a" key, I realize that the only two things I know about cameras are "one picture is worth a thousand words," and if I push the wrong button on his camera, my dad sits under the table and cries.

Enough of this reminiscing!! I will now do my utmost best to explain to you just what the photographers do to get their pictures ready for each issue.

One thing that comes to mind is the long hours that everyone has to work. Besides for getting to school early and staying late, many of our photographers give up their lunch hours to develop pictures, and give up free time to make sure we have pictures of many of the sports events. (Of course, they get into games free, but that's another story.) They also have to take many of the pictures that go into the yearbook, which means hunting around school for an interesting shot of someone. (I'll never forget the time I was laying out a page and one popped up and got a lovely shot of the top of my head.)

There are eight people here at Adams who are responsible for many of the pictures that we use. Dan Kovas is the head photographer, but he has a lot of help from Phil Bender and Bill Panzica who know how to develop the pictures as well as what little button to push. Ken Traub takes many photographs, too, and Adams has much potential for future years with beginners Dawn Weaver, Gail Martinov, Lily Raymond and Ricky Peltz.

Although all the photographers are pretty good, more credit should

be given to them for the hardships they have faced this year. A few are: one camera, irate editors (who never know what shots they want until the day after we go out to the printers), and lawsuits for hitting the aforementioned editors over their heads.

Everyone usually gets to use their own judgement as to what they catch on film, but once in a while there has to be special picture to go with someone article. Then, there is the job of getting everyone together to pose. What fun! It looks like a madhouse. As the photographer stand back and chucles, half of the group bounces merrily all over the other half in order to get a front row spot. Apparently, photography is good for a few laughs, too.

I'm sure there are parts that I've left out of this, but all I can say is that it looks like a hard job. And these are the words that I repeat to myself in order to keep from throwing one of them out of the window whenever I'm diligently working on an article and one of Dan's staff goes by and says, "You know, they only bought it for the pictures!"

Dr. Joseph Scott: Black Apathy, Black Nationalism

Dr. Joseph Scott is a Professor of Sociology and Anthropology at the University of Notre Dame. He is also the author of the book "Black Revolt." He came to Adams and spoke on the subject of Black Apathy and Black Nationalism.

On December 5, Dr. Scott spoke to some members of the Black Awareness Club, trying to make them aware of the social and economic conditions of the black race. And he also told of some solutions to the problem.

Dr. Scott said that 33 percent of the black race is impoverished, which means that they are unable to get the things they need and are unable to participate in the American Society. They are what you call 'powerless.' Whether they are on welfare or have a job, they still live in poverty.

He also said that the income for the black race was extremely unequally distributed. The larger percentage of the income goes to 1 percent of the black race. More money should go to the impoverished who need it most.

The unemployment rate of blacks is twice as high as that of the whites, especially teenagers. That is not including those who are discouraged, hanging around and not even trying to get a job. After the emancipation proclamation, about 60 percent of the blacks worked low skilled jobs, and the figure is about the same today.

Dr. Scott pointed out that almost 1/2 of the black females are sexually active between the ages of 14 and 19, but most are

not ready for the responsibilities. Forty percent of the black children born are born out of wedlock. This has created higher tendencies of mental illness, childhood illness, child abuse, and dependency on welfare.

According to Dr. Scott, many have tried to better the situation for the black race. There are the Black Culturalists; they try to teach history and cultural, trying to make black see who they are. Did you know that wearing hats and colorful wraps are part of your African culture? So is eating black-eye peas, and collard greens.

There are also the black organizationalists, who try to develop skills and pass on knowledge. They are more or less "integrationalists."

There are the black communists, who want clean, safe ghettos and black owned businesses. Dr. Scott feels they are too dependent on the white man; this is his country.

All these people feel they are Black Nationalists, but Dr. Scott's definition of a true Black Nationalist is: Someone who wants a totally black nation and land to dwell on and own. Pan-Africanism is an example of this concept.

In summary, Dr. Scott said to think and plan ahead, get an education so you won't be in the unemployment line, and you "fortunate" blacks, help the "unfortunate, because you may be rich and successful but until your race has stability, you don't either. It's all on the one, and that's "you," so do it.

Tower Survey: Energy Crisis

As another winter approaches us, feared to be as bad, if not worse, than last year, an old worry comes before us: Energy Crisis. How long will our fuel supplies last? What will we do if we run out of fuel, especially in a cold winter such as last year's?

Since today's teenagers are tomorrow's adults, it seems just logical that their voices should be heard in the formulation of energy policy. Whatever is done, or worse, not done, NOW determines what our lives will be like in the future.

We decided to survey a group of "typical" teenagers here in Adams High School. Do you really know what the energy crisis is? Does anyone? From our recent survey one could conclude that some people are involved with the daily events going on around them.

There were three questions posed to twenty people, of all four grades, both male and female.

What do you think the energy crisis is? 50% of those questioned felt it is merely "a shortage of energy" as Debbie Harrel, a sophomore, put it. A freshman,

Don MacDonnell felt it was "a shortage of gas", as did Russ Pyles, another freshman, and Bill Dreibelbis, a sophomore. Nancy True, a senior, felt that the crisis is a "deeply serious problem." Tracey Brosmer, a junior, agreed with this opinion. Interestingly enough, sophomore Erin Duffey felt the energy crisis is "a big put-on."

John Fitzgerald, associate director of the School of Public and Environmental Affairs at I.U., an authority on the subject, says that a large part of today's energy crisis is an energy policy crisis. And that is what President Carter is not trying to remedy. "The government has failed to take a leadership role despite the fact they have known for years this was going to come," said Fitzgerald.

To our second question, "Do you think the oil companies have anything to do with the problem?", only 30% responded no, the oil companies did not contribute to the problem. Don Troyer, a sophomore, said "no, they are trying to do their best." Mike Jones,

another sophomore, felt that the oil companies had nothing to do with the crisis, but "Congress does." More than twice as many, or 65%, said yes, the companies do have something to do with the entire problem. Dave Dzibuinski, a sophomore, felt that not only did the oil companies have to do with the problem, but that the problem also had to do "with OPEC". One junior had no idea one way or the other.

Considering the last question, "What can be done about the crisis?" no two answers were quite the same. Katie Kuharic, a sophomore, said to "go with Carter's energy plan." Ron Zhiss, a junior, said "Blow up the Arabs!" Most people said to conserve. Rick Houghton, a senior, felt that it was "a time of austerity for all." A few more said that research for more energy was the answer.

Although there may not be energy experts walking Adams' hall, there are many concerned citizens, informed on their country's problems.

Students Sample Spanish Cuisine

by Colleen Johnson

Early Saturday morning on a cold day of November, Spanish students waited near the porch of John Adams for the teachers who were to accompany them by bus to Chicago for an authentic Spanish meal and a look at Water Tower Place. Along with Ms. Wills and Mrs. Aguero came the surprise guest, Mrs. Garcia, the mother of Mrs. Aguero.

The bus arrived in Chicago at El Toledo restaurant in time for lunch, after first getting lost. El Toledo serves "authentic Spanish cuisine in an atmospheric setting, with the white stucco, old bricks and murals of Spain." The meal was excellent, even for our American palates. It consisted of carne asada (roast beef), arroz y frijoles negros (rice and black beans), platanos fritos (fried bananas), ensalada (salad)

natilla (custard) and Coca-Cola (Coca-cola, editor).

Also during the cena everyone had wine--Spanish style. Mr. Garcia squeezed a wine *bota* into everyone's mouth until their mouth overflowed or they signaled "stop." Our resident native, Mrs. Aguero, showed her expertise by being able to swallow the most wine.

After lunch, Mr. Garcia led us into the cellar to see a film about Columbus and his search for the New World (in English). We thanked him and boarded the bus for the Water Tower Place.

After arranging a meeting place, everybody separated into small groups to explore the mall. Many students, including myself, have never been there before. Several were amazed by the glass elevators that glided smoothly from floor to floor. Glenda Munlin, Debbie Herrell and I

decided to ride all the way up to the seventh floor. The experience left a funny feeling afterwards because the glass elevators moved quicker than ordinary elevators.

Water Tower Place contains many stores, some expensive and some not. With the time allotted, we were able to visit almost all of them. Some students managed to find magazine stands to buy Ms. Wills and Mrs. Aguero a magazine not easily found in South Bend (it wasn't in Spanish, either).

Through the rain on the way back, memories were searched for songs to sing. Unfortunately, during the 2 1/2 hours, few people sang the same song at the same time. Despite the sore and/or hoarse throats, everyone agreed that the trip was well worthwhile. Thanks to all involved for making El Toledo and Water Tower Place possible.



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Eagles Undefeated

By Kevin Lennon

The John Adams basketball team, ranked #11 in the state and moving up quickly have begun their young season with five straight victories. Due to the abundance of experienced juniors and seniors it is the opinion of everyone that victories will not be rare this year.

The snow could not stop Coach Dave Hadaway's Eagles from visiting the Crown Point Bulldogs in their opening game. Led by Lynn Mitchem's and Leroy Sutton's 20 points, respectively. The Eagles pulled away to a 65-59 victory. Coach Mike Otolski's B-team were victorious also, aided by Horace Hill's 18 points.

Clay was the Eagles next opponent, and they suffered the same fate as Crown Point, losing to the Adams squad, 64-59. After trailing for three quarters, the Adams strength exploded in the fourth quarter behind the sharp

play of Kenny Howell. "He hit the crucial shots", said Coach Hadaway following the game. Howell ended the game with 16 points, 9 in the fourth quarter. Leroy Sutton contributed 12 while Mitchem and Kevin Wasowski had 10 each. Adams also added B-Team victory number Two against Clay in the preliminary game with a 61-47 win. Hill again led Adams scorers with 12 points.

In their first home game, the Eagles knocked off Fort Wayne Northrop, 83-76. The big key to the victory was the defensive skill and pressure the Eagles applied, along with the steady scoring of Mitchem with 17 and Sutton, who pumped in 15. The B-game was also won by Adams, 66-54.

The Eagles unblemished record faced it's first real test, playing their first northern Indiana conference game against cross-town rival LaSalle. The game was a bit "too close for comfort," but Adams was victorious, 76-71. An extremely tight game throughout, the Eagles poured in ten straight

points to break a 55-55 tie with six minutes to play. Sutton had 23 points, including six free throws in the final period. Lynn Mitchem's rebounding was flawless, with 12 big rebounds and 16 points. A determining factor in this game was the superior bench of the Eagles.

Adams B-team suffered their first loss of the season to a quick LaSalle squad, 54-44. Solomon Anderson was high point man with 10 for the Eagles.

Adams won the fifth straight game by humbling visiting Goshen, 106-71. The great speed of the Eagles devastated any hopes of a Goshen defense. The Eagles put every team member in the scoring column, led by Sutton's 18 points. Mark Herron popped 15 and Howell added 14 points in his short playing time.

Coach Otolski's B-team improved their record to 4-1 with a decisive 72-45 victory over Goshen. Anderson led the scoring with "12 points while Glenn 'Too Tall' Vories banked in 11.



It's "all bottoms" for Lynn Mitchem. Photo by Dan Kovas

Seagals Swimming Sectionals

by June Vascil

The first meet of the sectional trials was on December 8th at Clay High School. There were several schools at the meet and each school had three girls in each event.

The girls swimming in the sectional trials were: Lisa Anderson, Judy Beeman, Karen Brown, Peggy Deren, Julie Doetsch, Meg Fahey, Cindy Joers, Chris Kalasinski, Kim Parent, Ellyn Severyn, Sharon Sunderlin, Phyllis Vogel, Debbie Wright and Pam Zigler. The divers were Jenny Deneen, Mary Mosely and Martha Schilling.

In the 400 free relay Peggy Deren, Sharon Sunderlin, Debbie

Wright and Pam Zigler made it for state cuts. Meg Fahey made state cuts for breast stroke and Sharon Sunderlin for the 50 and 100 free.

In the sectional finals, the Eagles finished second behind Clay with 209. Sharon Sunderlin turned in a :56.0 in the 100 freestyle and placed second. She also finished second in the 50 freestyle. Marsha Schilling scored 354.25 in the diving to place herself second. Meg Fahey swam a 1:14.8 in the 100 backstroke and also finished second. Congratulations to all the girls and good luck to the girls going down to Ball State for the State Finals.

Girls Basketball Underway

The John Adams Eagles Girls Basketball Team played their first game on November 28th. They defeated St. Joe 51-48. Their next game, against Clay High School went into overtime, but they lost.

Miss Davis is the Coach of the team, with Managers, Renee Harvey and Michelle Jones. Kathy Sweeney is the Training Manager.

The team has nine Freshmen joining the team this year.

Members of the team are Patti Brademas, Ros Dickens, Diane Dockery, Joyce Dungenes, Cathy Halterman, Sue Halterman, Jenny Horvath, Debbie Hull, Denda Jones, Mary McDonald, Monica Neely, Julie Rollings, Cindy Scheibelhut, Sue Thompson, Sue Ushela and Angela Watson.

The team's next two games are on January 4th, against Penn and on January 9th, against Mishawaka.

Boys' Swim Team Stands 4-2

by Ron Zhiss

The boys swim team has started what appears to be another successful season. Several individuals have already turned in outstanding times. The year started out as a big question mark, but as time goes on, the outlook becomes more optimistic. Thus far into the season, the Seagles stand 4-2.

The first meet saw the Seagles win an exciting and close meet over a victory-minded Clay team 96-75. The medley relay started the so-called "victory train" rolling with a win. The train continued to gain momentum as Gary Severyn and Brad Tretheway each turned in excellent performances in the 200 Individual medley. Tim Herendeen and Tom Manely added to a small lead with an impressive 1-2 finish in the 50 free. The Seagles were not out of the woods, however, as Clay

swept the diving and gained the lead 39-38. It was up to captain, Tony Ellett, to get the momentum going again. He did just that with a fine swim in the butterfly, that deadlocked the score. The Seagles took the lead for good on a 1-2 finishes by Gary Severyn and Tom Manely in the 100 free and Tim Parent and Brad Tretheway in the 500 Free. Ellett added to his second win to the tally as did Ron Zhiss, both with exceptional season times. It was truly an exciting meet that saw Adams win ten out of eleven events. Yet, in swimming, it is not the firsts that determine victory or defeat, but rather, the consistent seconds and thirds. It is this point that makes the average swimmer as important as the good one.

In the next two meets Adams soundly defeated Mishawaka and LaSalle by scores of 106-62 and 118-56 respectively. These meets

were important as they allowed coach Smith to try people in different events to see what they could do. Life time best performances were turned in by Tom Batdorf, Mike Deren, Brad Tretheway.

The Seagles first defeat came at the hands of a well balanced Merrillville squad, 91.5-81.5. It was a meet that was much closer than the score indicates, as several races were decided by mere tenths of seconds. The medley relay team started the meet off with a win and Gary Severyn added to a small lead with an outstanding swim in the 200 free. Ron Zhiss did his best time in the 200 IM, yet, was just touched out in a race that typified the meet. Despite several fine early races, Adams trailed after diving.

The Seagles continued to swim outstandingly, but to no avail as Merrillville's depth won out in the end.

Frosh Basketball on Rebound

By Kevin Lennon

Under the guidance of Coach Greg Humnicky, the frosh basketball team has come alive in their last two games with solid victories, improving their record to 2-2.

Victory fever struck the Eagles as the Frosh defeated Marian 51-40. Jerry Alford frustrated the

Knights with his 14 points. The Eagles then squeaked out a close one over Young of Mishawaka, 55-53. Jerome Whitaker was high point man for Adams, while Gary McMahon has 14 points, including the winning basket.

In the earlier games, Adams suffered their first loss to Elkhart's

Pierre Moran 54-50. In that game, Jerry Alford came off the bench to hit 19 points for the Eagles. South Bend Dickinson was the next foe to face the Adams freshman, and the Eagles fell 51-30, despite the scoring of Alford, with 13 points.

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Spectacular Rally One Goal Short

by Joe Taylor

After thumping Washington 6-0 on Nov. 27, the John Adams Hockey team took on the LaPorte Icers, renewing the hot rivalry between these two hockey powerhouses. In a spectacular game, an incredible Eagle rally fell one goal short in a 5-4 LaPorte triumph at the Ice Box.

The first period opened with the Eagles pouring in on the LaPorte goalie, who rose to the occasion. The Icer netminder robbed George Scheel on a breakaway among others.

Unfortunately, the Eagle offense lapsed and LaPorte started bombing the Eagles with all kinds of shots. Eagle goaltender Jay Brasil gloved a 5-foot wrist shot that looked like a sure goal. But Icers, stormed the nets, and a LaPorte shot in tight slid unmolested through the goal mouth for a near-goal.

At 5:01, LaPorte took advantage of a penalty with a power play goal on a center from behind the net. A second Icer goal was nullified because of a man in the crease.

LaPorte struck again at 3:52 on another powerplay, this time a slapshot off a face-off in the Eagle zone.

It appeared they were not through yet, as they thundered two shots off the goalposts and forced Brasil to snare a screened slapshot before intermission.

The first period ended at 2-0, LaPorte. The telltale statistic: LaPorte 21 shots on goal, Adams - 6.

Period two began with LaPorte a turning a clearing into a break, but Brasil stabbed and poked it away. 17 seconds later, another LaPorte break resulted in an Icer goal at 9:13.

Then, at 7:49, one of the big

plays of the night occurred. LaPorte was breaking into the Eagle zone, when Eagle defenseman Eldred MacDonnel submarined the puck carrier, who did a flying-Wallenda and landed on his butt.

MacDonnel was whistled for some kind of a penalty.

Regardless, it changed the game completely. The Eagles once again swarmed the nets. With 5 seconds left in the period, Dave Jaicomo's slapshot hit the post. At the end of the second period, LaPorte led 3-0.

At 11:13 of the final period, LaPorte got a garbage goal on an intercepted pass in front of the goal. It appeared the game was over.

But Geoff Wharton perked a little life into Adams with a wrist shot which the LaPorte goalie made a fabulous stick save on.

At 7:57, LaPorte picked up a double penalty, one player getting sent to the showers for giving a little lip to the ref.

At 7:23, Tom Chomyn picked up a loose puck in front and fired it in for Adams' first goal. 4-1.

At 5:54, MacDonnel tipped in a shot by Mark Wolgamontt on a powerplay. 4-2.

At 5:34, twenty seconds later, Dave Dziubinski picked up a face-off and ripped it past the goaltender. 4-3.

Then, the killer.

A LaPorte wing connected with an incredibly deep shot. 5-3.

The Eagles fought back, and Scheel tucked the puck in around the left post to make it 5-4.

Despite a barrage of Eagle shots in the last minute, LaPorte had emerged with a 5-4 triumph.

After the LaPorte game, the Eagles buried LaSalle 5-1, then crushed Elkhart 8-2. Finally, they destroyed a strong Niles team 5-1, raising their record to 7-1.

Wrestlers Looking TOUGH

By George Patton

The John Adams Wrestling team started the season with an awesome display of power by defeating Riley 45-16, on December 1. The varsity squad must have had revenge in mind for Riley had upset Adams in the season opener last year.

The match started and Adams jumped off to an early lead when Adam's 98-pounder, Mike McNarney pinned his foe in 3:43. Mark Sutton then padded the lead with a 6-5 decision. Jon Fonacier and Ken Murray both wrestled to draws, the former a 2-2 draw, and the latter a 3-3 draw. Some strong wrestling by Mike Avance gave him a 6-2 victory. Phil Magaldi powered by his ability to get a takedown, pinned his enemy in the second period at 1:04. Jeff Booth the captain of the team won easily with a 12-0 victory. At 165-pounds Larry Hood making a number of good moves pinned his man at 2:31. Junior Chris Whitlock then pinned his foe at 3:04. Ron Mitchem on the virtue of his raw strength pinned Riley's heavy-weight at 4:33 into the match.

The B-team also won by a score of 36-24. Winners were P.J. Gault,

Jon Turner, Bill Thallmer, Gary Haygood, Mike Peterson, Greg Burton by pin and Marty Meehan also by pin.

On December 6 the Northern Indiana Conference (N.I.C.) champs of 1976-77, the Mishawaka Cavemen came to Adams looking for an easy victory. But what they found was a solid team that would eventually only be defeated by the referee. Thus bringing Adams into the N.I.C. picture.

Again Mike McNarney started the match with a pin, this one at 3:30. But then the Eagles had some trouble not winning until Phil Magaldi won by a 8-5 decision at 132 pounds. The Eagles finished strong though with 4 out of 5 of the last matches either won or tied by Adams. Jeff Booth started the onslaught by winning 2-0, and Freshman Greg Hughes followed suit and won 10-6. Larry Hood then gave a dramatic match by pinning his man with 1 second to go. In the match Chris Whitlock was robbed of a 6-5 victory by the referee, when he called Chris for stalling with under 2 seconds to go, thus paving the way for Mishawaka's victory. After that all-important match Ron

Mitchem pinned the Cavemen at 1:01.

Before the meet the Cavemen were ranked 12th in the state, and losing to a team like that by only 2 points, 31-29 is something to be proud of. Because of the narrow defeat the under regarded Eagles have gained some respect from the Cavemen.

With this added respect the wrestler traveled to LaSalle to take on the N.I.C. rival Lions. The Team was charged up, for a N.I.C. defeat would be a large blow to a team climbing to the top of the N.I.C.

As in the two prior matches Mike McNarney started it all off with a victory, although this one was not a pin but a 9-8 decision. Mark Sutton winning for the second time this season defeated his enemy by a 5-1 victory. Again Phil Magaldi won by a 15-5 slaughter. Joe Nieman collected a 4-4 draw, while Jeff Booth had some trouble but won anyway with a 6-4 decision. Larry Hood and Chris Whitlock both had pins, Hood pinning his man at 2:59 and Whitlock in 1:44 Bob Bergren won by forfeit and Ron Mitchem as always finished the match with a pin at 1:22.



Chris Whitlock puts the squeeze on Mishawaka foe.

Photo by Dan Kovas

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