

Adams Chosen For Televised Classroom Teaching

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stations in the campaign against one of the strategic experimental Board which designate Adams as manufacturers and the School ceived instructions from the Crest nounced Thursday that he re- Toothpaste. Mr. Rothmel an- chosen as a test center for Crest every meal? Try again! John So you say you can't brush after

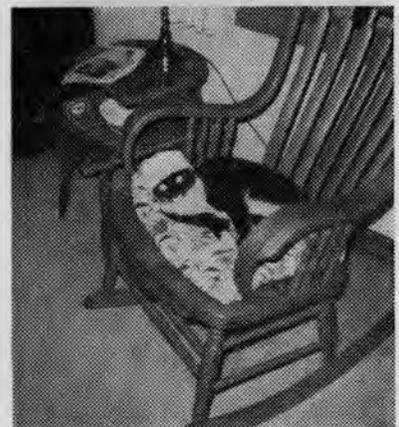
AHS Designated Crest Test Center; All Involved

World Tour Forces Mr. Schutz to Retire

It is with greatest regrets that the TOWER announces the retirement of Mr. John Schutz. After ?? years of teaching world history and international relations at Adams, Mr. Schutz will leave the teaching profession upon the termination of the 1965-66 school year in order to meet a higher calling—the introduction to the world of the genius of Irving.

Takes Maturity

Mr. Schutz, although dedicated to the teaching profession, has un-



Irving Schutz, preparing for his Cultural Exchange tour, is modeling his turbine. First stop on the tour will be India.

selfishly given his consent to the United States government to participate in a World Cultural Exchange. The government first offered a contract to Mr. Schutz two years ago, but it was not until this winter that Mr. Schutz felt Irving reached the maturity needed to undertake such a venture.

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JOHN ADAMS TOWER

Overcrowding Expected To Be Solved By Adding Ninth Grade to Junior Highs

New Superintendent of Schools, Charles Holt, has announced a new method for prevention of the overcrowding of high schools. Starting in the fall of 1966, all ninth graders will remain for freshman classes in their junior high school.

The decision came after an extended study was made by the School Board at the recommendation of retiring Superintendent Alex Jardine. Holt said that his plan was inevitable in a system so large as the South Bend system.

No More 7:15 Classes

Much pressure will be taken off of the high schools in South Bend. Adams may be able to eliminate all 7:15 classes for at least one year. It may even be possible to resume forty-five minute lunch hours. Class size should be lowered to a 25-student maximum.

With the teacher-student ratio lowered, more individual attention will be given to each student. Papers will be graded faster and returned sooner.

Additional Papers

The heads of the various departments at Adams were overjoyed at the announcement of this plan. Each teacher is now planning what to do with his extra time. Perhaps more research papers and oral reports will be required.

Batman and Robin Appear Here Today

Batman is coming! Batman and Wonderboy Robin arrived at Adams early this morning to begin work on the Anti-theft Campaign. Formerly under the authority of the Eagle Ethics Committee, the Anti-theft Campaign has been expanded and outside authorities have been called.

No Solution

After hours of deliberation on the problem of thievery at Adams, Mr. Rothmel and Mr. Landry saw no solution but to summon the Dynamic Duo. In an intra-school investigation, the adminis-



WONDERBOY Robin as he arrives at Adams armed for battle.

tration uncovered evidence which points to Syndicate involvement.

At 2:15 today, the student body will be called to an assembly. There, Batman will explain the procedure for investigation. Students will not be permitted to leave the building until the investigation is complete and the culprits have been discovered.

All to be Questioned

The South Bend Police are providing guards which will be stationed in and around Adams to prevent anyone from leaving or entering the building. Every person in the building will be interrogated. The Dynamic Duo have explained that no one is beyond suspicion.



PARTICIPATING in last week's trial run of Adams' televised classroom teaching were Mr. John Loughlin and Mr. Gerald Kline, two of the teachers who will be involved in the program.

Telecasts Begin In Mid-April

As part of a new government-sponsored project, classes at John Adams will now be monitored to areas throughout the United States on special closed circuit television. A vast system has been set up whereby receiving stations will house classrooms equipped with the finest electronic facilities. These rooms will supplement the regular classrooms where teacher-student contact will be carried on as before. Closed circuit teaching, however, will alleviate some of the problems with overcrowded classrooms, lighten the load on teachers, and offer more courses from which students may choose.

Equipment Installed

Now in its earlier stages, the project will be observed by educators and government officials throughout the nation. If these pilot projects prove as successful as many suggest they will be, the program will be expanded to include all public schools. Adams has been honored to be chosen as a broadcasting school because of its outstanding faculty and the caliber of its academic offerings. Equipment will be installed in the twenty classrooms which have been chosen, and work will begin during spring vacation. Hopefully, the project will begin in mid-April as a preview for next year's more expanded program.

Teachers will become stars of their own television series, and some of them are beginning to develop a touch of stage-fright as the cameras prepare to roll in. One teacher who will participate in the program stated that he felt nervous of the larger number of students he will be teaching and sti-

mulating. However, the Adams faculty is enthused about the project, which has been in the planning stages for three years.

Relay Broadcasts

Adams will be relaying telecasts to ten schools located in different areas in the country. The ten receiving cities are: Peoria, Illinois; Zanesville, Ohio; University City, Missouri; Russellville, Alabama; Holly Bluff, Mississippi; Palo Alto, California; Dover, Delaware; Washington, D.C.; Shelby, Montana; and Boise, Idaho. Students in these cities are eagerly looking forward to seeing their "second school." Their enthusiasm raises hopes that the program will be successful.

In addition to its fundamental purpose of alleviating the problem of overcrowded classrooms, it is also hoped that students will gain an added awareness of other areas throughout the United States. Through the exchanging of ideas and opinions from coast to coast, students will see different points of view and will broaden their own knowledge of the country and the people in it.

Opinion Poll

Teachers Anxious To Be On Television

When we asked several teachers what their classes would be doing during filming of the educational television we received the following replies:

Mr. Crow: "I'll line the kids up in front of the camera and make sure that I'm number one. To heck with education—we want on screen! If they don't cooperate, they'll be sorry. Anyhow, we'll be there."

Mr. Planutis: "We'll do push-ups on our heads."

Mr. Reber: "I'll do an experiment to explode the chemistry lab and hold class down in the boiler room."

Mr. Schutz: "We'll stage a mock United Nations assembly, Ed Lev can pound his desk with a shoe while the rest of the class sits and follows Stevenson's suggestion and waits 'til that location freezes over."

Miss Giannuzzi: "We'll stage a mock bull fight in the classroom, with one student as the bull and another as the matador."

Mrs. Miller: "We'll have an Easter egg hunt in Potawatomi Park."

Mr. Smith: "Inta aawa dufda benifsign dufda."

Mr. Withrow: "I'll comb my hair and proceed to direct the blackboard."

Mr. Bull: "As a background for the study of James Whitcomb Riley"

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officers for 1966-67 on Friday, Mar. 25.

Elected were: president, Keith Dickey; vice-president, Ric Oswald; secretary, Susan Signorino; treasurer, Cathy Heckaman; and Janet Nelson, sergeant-at-arms. Serving as board members will be: Roxie Mills, Sally Ehlers, Marilyn Miller, Pam Toth, Shelley Spicer, Connie Martin, Susan Stanz, and Debbie Seavarese.

OPINION POLL

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'When the Frost Is on the Pumpkin,' everyone can bring a pumpkin and a can of Aeroshave and 'frost a pumpkin'!"

Mr. Steinke: "The TV camera will find us dramatizing the scene from Wilhelm Tell, where Wilhelm shoots the apple from his brave son's head."

Mr. Shanley: "We might stage an emergency appendectomy rigged with the knowledge of a student, Mrs. Chamberlin, and myself."

Mr. Litweiler: "We should bend every effort to give our viewers a spectacular scene of mammalian dissection. Instead of using doubly injected cats for our demonstrations, we shall ask for volunteers and take a high school student for dissection. Our hope would be that the student would not suffer any serious after effects."

Miss Dautremont: "I'll conduct a continuing panel discussion on the topic 'Who's afraid of the big bad wolf?'"

Mr. Przybysz: "We shall trace the pattern and development of the Batman and Robin Society, and their similarity and relationship to the American Social System, with the guest lecturer John Schutz."

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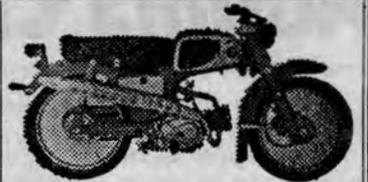
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Nice Goin'

Congratulations . . . to the TOWER for such an impressive school newspaper. I'm glad you followed many of my examples of printing.—Benjy Franklin.

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Widdle Gurl

Dear Editor:

Can't something be done about those stairs? I'm tired of falling up the stairs and running my hose and breaking my toes.

I'm just a widdle gurl in a gweat big school, and I can't make it up those d -- n stairs. Maybe we could sand them down into a wamp.—Wose with the broken toes.

Dear Wose:

You have many alternatives. You could pay for the cost of having the stairs carpeted, or you could transfer to Washington, or better yet, widdle gurl, you could go to a speech therapist and learn how to walk.—Editor.

* * *

Bottleneck

The student traffic in the north corridor near the north-west door seems extremely heavy, and several times I have been late to classes because of it. I think the problem could be remedied by putting a staircase in this hall somewhere, for instance, near 114. I think this would make a notable contribution to the remodeling of the school.—C.W.

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Freshman Rings

I am a freshman and I am greatly perturbed. It would be good, it seems to me, to have freshman class rings. It doesn't seem right that only seniors get them because we go to this school too.—F.R.

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Three Spring Sports Anticipate Season Debuts

Foil Squad Opens First Season Saturday

For years, in the planning stages, Coach Volney Weir has anticipated tomorrow's opening round of Adams interscholastic fencing.

The Eagle Fencing Squad, under the direction of Coach Weir, will host Lafayette Jeff at 2:00 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Eagle gymnasium, thus opening their brief seven match schedule. School doors will be open at 1:00 p.m. with no charge for admission. As in all meets, five rounds of competition are scheduled.

Competition Hard to Find

Coach Weir insists that although this will be Adams' first year in foil competition (a new venture for any area public high school) that the fencers should be one of the nation's top high school competitors.

Leading this year's squad is senior-Captain Bill D'alelio. Other seniors include John Frenkiel and Joe Schwalbach. Underclass members of the squad are: juniors, Ed Peters and Ric Oswald, and freshman Peter Burke.

Girls Compete, Too

Although this year's swordsmen have no female members several of the teams which the foilers will meet boast skilled feminine fencers.



COACH V. C. WEIR



By STEVE RAYMOND

The 1966 spring sports opened this week with Coach Clyde Remmo and his cindermen hosting the Clay Colonials. Other spring sports will open early this month. Best of luck to Coach Lennie Buczkowski and Coach Veryl Stamm and their men for successful openers and winning seasons. And a special "well-wish" to first-year Coach Volney Weir and his foilers in their first season opener tomorrow.

Our congratulations to MVP's (Monogram Club) John Mosby, Chuck Superczynski, and Mike Fitzgerald.

Golfers and Coach Await April 12 Meet

Waiting until April 12, the linksmen, headed by second-year Coach Veryl Stamm, will be the last of the spring sporters to open their '66 campaign.

1966 VARSITY GOLF SCHEDULE

APRIL
12 Tues.—at Breman
19 Tues.—Breman
20 Wed.—St. Joseph's
21 Thur.—Elkhart & Mishawaka at Mishawaka
25 Mon.—at Niles (Mich.)
26 Tue.—LaPorte & Goshen
28 Thur.—Central & Riley at Riley
MAY
3 Tue.—Michigan City & Washington at Washington
4 Wed.—Penn & St. Joseph's at St. Joseph's
5 Thur.—Mishawaka & Elkhart at Elkhart
10 Tue.—LaPorte & Goshen at Goshen
12 Thur.—Riley & Central at Central
17 Tues.—Washington & Michigan City at Michigan City
20 Fri.—Sectional at Elkhart
24 Tue.—Kaepler Memorial Tourney

Last year's golf squad, which was heavily senior dominated, posted a 9-8 season record.

Last season, Bill Daddio, Ernie Dietl, Phil MacGregor, and four other seniors led the '65 divitors to a 9-6 fourth-place conference finish. With the graduation of these seven lettermen Coach Stamm only boasts one returning letterman, Chuck Welter.

Fourth in Sectional

Welter, who saw a starting role last season, posted an 84 at last season's Elkhart Sectional Tourney.

The divitors face an active schedule after their late opener. In a two-week period (April 20 through May 5) they will face fourteen of their twenty-two opponents.



RETURNING BASEBALL LETTERMEN looking over this year's schedule are, from left to right: John Kaiser, Chuck Superczynski, Bob Storm, Perry Perciful, Gary Gibboney, Doug MacGregor, and Coach Lennie Buczkowski.

Coach Buczkowski Fields Eight Lettermen

Coach Lennie Buczkowski and his nine starters are anxiously awaiting this Wednesday's season opener. The baseballers will play host to St. Joseph's in both schools' openers and Coach Buczkowski's first contest at the helm of the baseballers.

Moving up from B-team coach, Buczkowski, who replaced last year's head coach, Don Truex, will be hoping to improve on last season's mark of 3-11. Coach Truex's squad, who looked like a top conference contender at the beginning of last season, was greatly plagued by injuries and "mental lapses," during the entire season.

Only Six Graduate

The glovemen lost only six seniors via last year's graduation. They boast seven lettermen, all of them with much experience from last season's starting roles.

Shortstop Gary Gibboney and Doug MacGregor are both ready to go again this year. Last season Gibboney took runner-up honors in batting with a .300 average, while MacGregor led the team in fielding with a .978 average. Other juniors likely to see much action this season are Mic Spainhower, Perry Perciful, and Bob Storm.

Split with S. J. Last Year
Last season the Eagles met St.

1966 VARSITY BASEBALL SCHEDULE

APRIL
6 Wed.—St. Joseph's
12 Tue.—at LaSalle
15 Fri.—at Riley (C)
16 Sat.—Niles (Mich.) (2 games)
19 Tue.—Washington (C)
21 Thur.—Penn
22 Fri.—at Central (C)
26 Tue.—Goshen (C)
27 Wed.—Jackson
29 Fri.—at Michigan City (C)
MAY
2 Mon.—Riley (C)
4 Wed.—at Clay
6 Fri.—at Elkhart (C)
9 Mon.—LaPorte (C)
11 Wed.—at Mishawaka (C)
12 Thur.—at St. Joseph's
13 Fri.—Central (C)
16 Mon.—at Goshen (C)
18 Wed.—Michigan City (C)

Joseph's twice during the season losing the first time (4-2), but coming back to cop the second (6-4). The opening contest is slated for the Eagle ball field (behind the school) and will begin at 4 o'clock.

After facing the Indians, the Eagles will travel to take on first-year foe LaSalle on April 12. The baseballers also travel on Friday of the same week, this time to Riley.

1966 VARSITY FENCING SCHEDULE

APRIL
2 Sat.—Lafayette Jefferson
16 Sat.—Evansville North
23 Sat.—at New Trier
30 Sat.—at St. Mary's Academy
MAY
7 Sat.—at Bishop Lynch (Dallas, Tex.)
14 Sat.—at Indianapolis North Central
20 Sat.—Power Memorial (N.Y.C., N.Y.)
27-28 Fri. & Sat.—Midwest Regional at University of Chicago (Ill.)

St. Mary's Academy, the first Indiana school to field a fencing squad, will provide the Eagles with their toughest state test. But Dallas' five young ladies from Bishop Lynch, defending National Champion, who host Adams the first week in May, will provide the swordsmen with their stiffest competition.

Regional Goal of Coach

Coach Weir is keying his squad for the Midwest Regional, also slated for May. Winners at the Regional will attend the Finals to be held at Omaha, Nebraska.

Tracksters Host City and Skins

After opening their track season with a 109-9 win over Clay, and a home meet against LaPorte yesterday evening, along with Wednesday's Indoor Meet at the N. D. Fieldhouse, the track team is well into its 1966 campaign.

During the next few weeks the cindermen will face six strong opponents. First comes a triangular meet on April 7, with the Eagles hosting Michigan City and Goshen.

First Away Meet at St. Joe

The trackmen make their first appearance on the road a week later (April 14) at St. Joe. From there they travel to Mishawaka on the next night.

On April 19 the cindermen will return home to face Penn, and then they will travel on Thursday, April 21, to Elkhart to face the defending NIC Champion Blazers.

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Ellie Hasan, Globetrotter Spokesman, Featured Speaker at April 21 Assembly

A unique and quite interesting assembly has been scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 21, to be presented before the student body in a morning convocation. Mr. Ellie Hasan, tour director of the world famous Harlem Globetrotters, will be the featured speaker. He will tell the inside story of these basketball stars and the purpose for such an organization of players.

To Discuss Highlights

Mr. Hasan, as an outstanding sports official, has traveled to every country in the world. In his program, he will discuss many of the highlights that he has experienced in working with the Globetrotters and in traveling around the world with them.

He will also speak about the people and the countries he has visited, covering such topics as: the life and attitude of peoples behind the Iron Curtain; their schooling as compared to that in the U.S., and the difference between teenagers here and in other countries. Mr. Hasan will discuss the importance that sports hold, the values derived from athletic participation, the spectators' responsibility, and the loyalty that one can develop by being associated with other people.

Orchestra Preparing For Assembly, Contest

On Thursday, April 14, the John Adams orchestra will present its annual assembly before the student body. Under the direction of Mr. Gerald Lewis, the orchestra will perform an interesting and appealing variety of numbers.

Three Soloists

Drawn from the contemporary style, they will present the Lancaster Overture, by Paul Whear and Five Courtly Dances from Gloriana, by Bitten. Concerto Grosso, by Vivaldi, will be performed by strings only. In addition, there will be three soloists: Gaynelle Rothermel, first violin; Susan Signorino, second violin; and Karen Merrill, cello. The entire orchestra will then play Dance of Tumblers, by Rimsky-Korsakoff.

A sextette will play Schoeder's modern and exciting "Festliche Musik." Members of the sextette include: Gaynelle Rothermel, first violin; Susan Signorino, second violin; Karen Merrill, cello; Sarah Magee, third violin; Sally Weiler, viola; Timon Kendall, bass; and Chris Larson, piano. This sextette received three perfect first-place ratings at the city, district, and state orchestra contests. In addition they will compete in the high school talent show.

State Contest

The orchestra will also perform the Mississippi Suite, by Frede Groffe, composer of the famous Grand Canyon Suite. While preparing for the orchestra assembly, the orchestra is also rehearsing for the state contest.

Tower To Be Torn Down

Urban League Youth Community Formed; Ries, Dixon Represent Adams on Committee

A new organization is presently being organized which will enable high school students in the South Bend area to offer their services and time to worthwhile projects in order to help and better the community. Entitled the Urban League Youth Community, this inter-racial service organization strives to offer constructive volunteer service with an emphasis on community action.

William Drake Heads Committee

Under the direction of Mr. William Drake, assistant executive director of the Urban League, a steering committee has been formed and a membership drive has begun with the first formal meeting held yesterday in the South Bend Library. Representatives from each of the area high schools are serving on the steering committee. Adams' representatives are Jon Ries, homeroom 110 N, and Pam Dixon, homeroom 111.

This city-wide organization, although adult supervised, will be entirely run by high school students, and its success will depend primarily upon their willingness to serve and actively participate. In addition to helping the community, members will be able to meet other students in the area. Any high school student is eligible to join. These Youth Communities, although new to South Bend, have been quite successful in other areas across the United States. If there are any questions, students should contact Jon or Pam.

Faulty Support Cause Of June Demolition

To the dismay of the administration and particularly to the TOWER staff, the famous John Adams tower, the imposing structure on the front of the school, will have to be torn down during the summer months due to architectural imbalance and faulty support within the tower itself. Work will begin in late June to level the roof of the school and completely remove any trace of the tall symbol of the Adams building.

Supports Become Loose

However, there is little choice but to remove it. After conferring



Demolition starts soon.

with architects and engineers, it was decided that the structure had definitely become unsafe due to flooding throughout the year. As a result, the supports are becoming loose due to the twenty-five years of "over-exposure." During its twenty-five years, the tower has served Adams well. It previously housed the print shop and it presently contains a teachers' lounge and storage rooms. In addition, it has been the home of pigeons and bats of all varieties; they too will be sorry to see it go.

Gift Offered

The TOWER staff also faces a serious dilemma with the passing of this great facade. A new and more appropriate name will have to be found. Students are asked to submit suggestions for a new name. The author of the winning title will receive a \$10 gift certificate from a leading South Bend department store.

Adams Takes Second In Math Tournament

Through the outstanding showing of nine of Adams' finest mathematicians, the Adams team won a second-place rating among the twelve Northern Indiana high schools participating in the 1966 Elkhart Invitational Math Tournament. Each school sent three representatives to each of the three divisions: Comprehensive B, seniors; Comprehensive A, juniors; and Geometry, sophomores.

Following close behind West Lafayette's 41 team score, Adams received recognition for its score of 38.50 in the Mar. 26 tourney. Several Adams individuals did extremely well in the competition. Those participating were: seniors, John Frenkiel, Steve Gonter, Steve Steinke; juniors, Larry Magee, Anne Bednar, Bruce Dickey; and sophomores, Mike Peterson, Molly Sandock, and Susan Sommer.

Seven Win Ribbons

Ribbons were awarded to students who ranked in the top ten in their division. Thirty-six students participated in each division. Receiving ribbons were: seniors, Steve Gonter, third; John Frenkiel, fifth; Steve Steinke, seventh; juniors, Larry Magee, tenth; and sophomores, Molly Sandock, first; Mike Peterson, fifth, and Susan Sommer, seventh.

In recognition for their high achievement, the Adams team received a special trophy, which will be on display in the library showcase. Mr. Volney Weir, head of the math department, and Mr. Robert Peczkowski, math teacher, accompanied the students to Elkhart.

Booster Club Elects New 1966-67 Officers

Nearing the completion of a highly successful and spirited school year, the John Adams Booster Club has made provisions for next year's leadership. Making use of the voting machine, members of the Booster Club elected

ALL FOOLS' DAY

Many explanations have been offered for the custom of playing practical jokes on the first of April, but there is agreement on none of them. It is felt, though, that the spring equinox has some significance here. In India on March 31, people are sent on foolish errands.

One fantastic explanation is that the custom arose from a farcical celebration of the sending of Jesus from Annas to Caiphias, from Caiphias to Pilate, from Pilate to Herod, and from Herod back to Pilate at the time of the trial and crucifixion.

No Echo

Another theory is that it is a relic of the Roman Cerealia, held at the first of April. According to this legend, Proserpina had filled her lap with daffodils in the Elysian meadow when Pluto found her and carried her screaming to the lower world. Ceres, her mother, heard the echo of the screams and went in search of the voice. Her search was like a Fool's errand for it was impossible to find the echo.

April fooling became customary in France in 1564. Under the old calendar people would exchange gifts and calls on April 1. As some people did not want to change the calendar, other clever persons sent them mock gifts. Not until the beginning of the 18th century did April fooling become common in England. The custom was brought from England to America by the first settlers.

One Day Ago This Week . . .

- Seniors and juniors were frantically at work finishing their books and writing their term papers.
- Teachers were planning what topics should be covered for the next English term papers.
- Students were marking off the long days until spring vacation.
- Echoing through the halls of Adams were such favorites as: "California Dreaming," "These Boats Are Made for Walkin'," and "19th Nervous Break-

Bits of Non Wisdom by The Owl

(Note: A new chemical, prothrombolytic nucleais, has been used in printing this week's Bits of Non Wisdom. To read the Owl's column, dip in water for 10 minutes and then let dry.)

Ronald Flack Named Eagle of the Week

(Continued from Page 2, Column 4) erage on the Rolling Stones intramural basketball squad spurred that team on to its best year. Golf is Ron's favorite sport; while attending Purdue next year, he hopes to major in the sport.

Perhaps more impressive than his many accomplishments is the fact that Ron is a good citizen. He may even become a professional good citizen after graduation. It is for this reason that John Adams High School takes this opportunity in saluting a fine student, Ron Flack.

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