

# John Adams Tower



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## Eagle Defense On The Spot

**Adams vs.**

**Marian**

**Tomorrow**

John Heisler

Over the past three seasons Marian's football team has compiled a glittering 29-1 record. That single loss was administered by Adams just a year ago tonight and it's a good bet that the Knights have not forgotten it. While Coach Bob Otolski may not have the firepower for another NIVC title his squad will most certainly be on its toes tomorrow night against the Eagles. But fortunately Coach Bob Wilbur has a few things on the fire as well. Wilbur welcomed back 13 lettermen, most of whom will anchor a veteran offensive unit.

Calling signals for the Eagles will be Kevin Patterson who is just one-third of one of the most talented and versatile backfields in the area. What Patterson lacks in height, he makes up for in quickness making him perfect for Wilbur's option offense. The most publicized name in the backfield has been halfback Chubby Phillips. Phillips made a name for himself last year as a junior gaining 1123 yards and All-NIC honors as well, and his magic white shoes are back to do it again. One preseason magazine, Popular Sports KICK-OFF, honored Chubby as one of the 100 best high school backs in the country. While bruising fullback Rick Mitchem has not received the publicity, his presence is indeed welcome. While holding down his fullback spot, Rick should also see considerable action on the defensive side of the line.

The entire offensive line boasts experience on its side as well. Senior veterans Ric Balok, Steve Schafer, Steve Webber, and Mark Buzolich will handle the tackle and guard spots, while junior Mike Bilinski mans the center spot. The receiving corps features flanker



Eagle lettermen for the 1972 season are, standing, Steve Schafer, Steve Webber, Mike Bilinski, Mark Buzolich, Ron Freese, Rick Mitchem, and Dick Cole. Kneeling are Rick Balok, Martinzie Orr, Kevin Patterson, Chubby Phillips, Mike Parseghian, Bill Stinchcomb, and Mark Woodford.

Ray Martin and tight end Brad Hall, plus Aaron Watson, Dave Evans, and sophomore Mark Hardy in the supporting cast. Bill Stinchcomb will handle PAT's and field goals as well as backing up Patterson at QB, with Mike Parseghian and Dave Logan also figuring in the kicking picture.

While the offense appears fairly set, the young inexperienced defense may cost Coach Wilbur a few sleepless nights. Primarily full of underclassmen, the defensive unit could make or break the Eagles' chances this fall. On the front line for Adams will be senior Connie Henry, along with juniors Harold Reinke, Jimmy Wright, and Mark Woodford, with Rick Mitchem also a possibility. Heading the line-backing corp will be veteran Mike Parseghian who will also serve as one of the tri-captains along with Patterson and Phillips. Also slated for action are juniors Dick Cole and Ed Kaspar as well as Chubby Phillips. Heading the secondary will be James Tolbert and Terry

Wardlow along with Greg Watson and Kevin Patterson.

Coach Wilbur was optimistic that the Eagles could at least match last year's 5-2-1 mark if the defense can come through to enable the explosive offense to roll. Athletic Director Ed Szucs apparently was awed by the potential of last year's Shelbyville team because Fort Wayne Dwenger has replaced them on the schedule. Wilbur also expects LaPorte, Mishawaka, Marian, and Washington to field their usual winning teams, while the scene at Elkhart has changed. Tom Kurth will lead his typically strong Blue Blazers under the Elkhart Central banner, while expansion team Elkhart Memorial should prove to be an easy touch in its first year.



This year the Tower and Album are going to be better than ever. Both staffs have been thinking and planning all summer. And for the low price of only nine dollars, you will receive all eighteen issues of the Tower, (including the special eight-page editions and the super senior issue) and Adams sensational Album. Seniors can have their names printed on their Albums at no extra cost.

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**1972 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE**

Sat. Sept. 9	Mish Marian	There
Fri. Sept. 15	Mishawaka	School Field
Fri. Sept. 22	LaPorte	School Field
Fri. Sept. 29	Elkhart Central	School Field
Fri. Oct. 6	Michigan City	There
Fri. Oct. 13	Washington	There
Fri. Oct. 20	Riley	School Field
Sat. Oct. 27	Elkhart Memorial	There
Sat. Nov. 4	Fort Wayne	There

**FOOTBALL SCHEDULE B-TEAM**

Sept. 11	Jackson	T
Sept. 18	Elkhart Memorial	H
Sept. 25	LaPorte	T
Oct. 2	Washington	T
Oct. 9	Elkhart Central	H
Oct. 16	Riley	H
Oct. 23	Michigan City Elston	T
Oct. 30	Mishawaka	H

# Returning to the Neitherland or Aynnother Editorial

With more and more students extending their interests toward higher levels of education, it is difficult to define what a high school education produces in the line of "total education." Previously, it has been a "stepping stone" for college bound students and an ending for the students who do not plan to attend another school.

Strangely enough, the high school diploma, which was so highly valued for job requirements, is not enough at the present time. College and graduate degrees are more highly stressed, yet even then, jobs are not available.

Then what is high school's value? Many students, finding the atmosphere stifling, answer this question by leaving high school early and beginning college after their junior year. This is a fantastic opportunity for students who no longer feel challenged in secondary school. Finding this means of escape from high school, an increasing amount of students are taking advantage of this tremendous opportunity.

What happens to the remaining students who do not have the academic achievement to leave school and go further in educating themselves? A few recognize the fact

that they are doing nothing and they drop out. If they have the ability to do something constructive without high school, they should be able to make that choice. At least they are cognizant of the fact that they are getting nowhere by "seat-warming."

But the majority of people who remain in high school are the main reasons that we do not have the educational value in high school that is desperately needed. The remaining do not, for the most part, possess leadership qualities or maintain "drop-out" convictions.

These people are the base of the problem. It goes back to the "vicious circle" theory. The outstanding student (either negatively or positively) finds the aura of education stifling and so they leave. The remaining "mediocrity" continue on for four years, and have the ability to stifle as many students as they come in contact with.

Going to high school because there's "nothing better to do" is a very poor category in which to place education. Perhaps that attitude towards education makes "higher education" impossible until graduate school.

Ann Moriarty

## Maybe This Year?

If you are one of the people who constantly complain about the phony articles printed in the Tower, the following is mainly for you.

For a long time now the staff of Features has written Speak-outs, poetry, articles, etc., and pretended they are from students. We shall no longer do this. If no one has any constructive complaints about how this school is run, the Features staff won't run any. If no articles are submitted about things which might interest other students, we won't write any. If there is no poetry, editorial or any events you wish to inform people about, you won't read about them in the Tower.

We will publish what WE want,

and what we believe is right. If you disagree, TELL US! Show the opposite side. As long as it's not profane or damaging to specific individuals in and about school, we will print it. If you feel you aren't a very good writer, give us the facts and ask us to put them together. Cartoons, provocative graffiti - we want anything.

We want the Tower to show what you want to get across. Please send in articles to keep things moving!

Flowers For All Occasions

**FLOWERS**  
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"Sure I liked it.  
I was afraid not to."

# Eleven Join Staff

## New Assistant Principal New Teachers

On July 28th, 1972, Adams administrative staff was increased to three. Appointed as a new assistant principal was Andrew Bibbs. Mr. Bibbs joins Mr. David in the assistant principal's office.

Mr. Bibbs is a native of South Bend. He attended Harrison Jr. High and Washington High School. After graduation from Washington, he attended Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio. There he received his B.S. degree, majoring in health, physical education, and recreation. He earned his Master's Degree in Education, with concentration in guidance and counselling at Xavier University. He has just completed work at Xavier in administration.

In 1969 Mr. Bibbs retired from the Air Force after twenty years of service. Upon his retirement, Mr. Bibbs returned to Central State to serve as an admissions counselor. In the fall of '69 he was counselor and assistant football coach at East High School in Columbus. He comes to Adams from Baldwin High School in Michigan. At Baldwin he was a counsel-

or, athletic director and basketball coach. His duties at Adams will primarily include working with students, including student-related areas such as assemblies.

Mr. Bibbs and his wife Jean, have a son, 24, and a daughter, 21. Mr. Bibbs says his favorite sport is football (with basketball and baseball running a close 2nd and 3rd) and his favorite pastime is watching sports on T.V. Another hobby of Mr. Bibbs is playing fastpitch softball. He is also interested in electronics.

Mr. Bibbs is happy to be at Adams. He says he really feels at home here, "at least in the gym," after playing all his high school basketball tournaments here.

When asked about changes in store for Adams students, Mr. Bibbs replied, "As I remember John Adams, there isn't too much that could be changed." He hastened to add, "of course, that was some years ago."

Mr. Bibbs said his office will always be open to students.

Nine new faces will be seen around Adams this year, including nine new teachers, one new counselor, and one new assistant principal.

New to the guidance department is Mrs. Anderson. Mrs. Anderson graduated from Booker T. Washington High School in Memphis, Tennessee. She received her B.A. degree from Le Moyne. Her M.A. was earned at Memphis State. Mrs. Anderson also attended I.U. at Ft. Wayne where she obtained her guidance certificate. Prior to coming to Adams she taught for five years at Kingsbury High School in Memphis, and for one year at Ft. Wayne Snider.

Mr. Berry is from Mishawaka. He will be teaching Industrial Arts this year. His previous experience includes eight years at Central. He earned both his B.S. and M.S. degrees at Indiana State.

Business Education is the field of Mrs. Bond. She will be replacing Mrs. Katona who has moved to the guidance department. Mrs. Bond is from Tennessee where she attended Miles High School in Union City. She graduated from Tennessee A & I with a B.S. degree. This will be her sixth year of teaching. Formerly she was a teacher at Booker T. Washington High in Columbia, South Carolina for one year and at Franklin for four years.

In addition to her duties as girls physical education teacher, Mrs. Bradley will be coaching the girls swim team to their second straight Indiana State championship. She will be replacing Mrs. Callum who resigned over the summer. Mrs. Bradley will also be the sponsor of the girls sports club. She is from Buffalo, New York. She attended Lockhaven State, where she acquired her B.S. degree. After graduation she taught for one year at Kensington Girls High School in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Germano will teach English this year. She is from South Bend although she attended Richmond High School. She holds a B.S. degree from I.U.S.B. Mrs. Germano has three children. She has also taught at Madison Jr. High.

New to the teaching profession, and Adams this year is science teacher, Mrs. Turner. She graduated from Columbia High School in Richland, Washington, and from Purdue University with her B.S. degree.

After one year as a substitute teacher, Mr. Pajakowski joins the ranks of full time teachers. He attended Washington High School and Indiana University where he received his bachelor of science degree. He is married, but has no children. He will be teaching Social Studies.

With more than a quarter of a century of teaching experience behind her, Mrs. Seward will be coming to Adams this year to teach math. Among her previous teaching assignments are two years at South Bend St. Joe High, fourteen years at Clay and ten years at Battell in Mishawaka. She has studied at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University and DePauw University where she earned her A.B. degree.

Mr. Turnock, married and the father of one, will join both the athletic and social studies department staffs. He will fill the vacancy left by Mr. Scott's leaving and will coach the frosh basketball team to another winning season. Mr. Turnock went to St. Joe High. He received his B.S. degree from Illinois State and has taught for one year in Girard, Illinois.

A Clay High School graduate, Mr. Wesley will join the science department staff. This is his first year of teaching. He graduated from I.U.S.B. with his B.S. degree. Welcome all new teachers.



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# IF THEIRS WAS A LASTING PIECE, WOULD YOU WANT A CUT OF IT?

The luminous eyed creatures-- Protectors of universal secrets, the Bible, and Bobby Fischer's complaint list hung in space waiting, waiting for man's potential to ripen. They waited through wars and hatred and stupidity and then one day their emissary noted a spark of promise--GREED.

O! John MacDonald should have been sent to the funny farm. Such a sense of humor as he exhibited is not looked upon as healthy except in war and presidential campaigns. O! MacDonald had been the Protector's informant for centuries. By special request MacDonald had stayed immortal, a request as significant as asking for the encore of a song and dance number. (O! MacDonald built his farm of squaks, mooing and gullibility and he kept it till the last straw.) If men had known what MacDonald was doing, in their crassness they might have laughed. Such is the tragedy of life. The shrewd birds in the trees watched the workings of men and made the continuous comment on life--cheap...cheap... And O! MacDonald handed over some slightly tampered-with poetry, and some awfully tampered-with facts. The Protectors ate it up with the same naivety that must have caused a hopeful God to turn Adam and Eve loose in paradise. The Protectors should have consulted the birds.

Zombie, the first of the Protectors, pulled out a report sheet from MacDonald and then read, "Man of course requires essentially six characteristics for fulfillment, but there remains one primary motivation in such characteristics;" thus states the all knowing MacDonald. "That drive is to change body shape from its present form. This changing of bodily shape held in high esteem by humans is called mutilation. One of the reasons wars are fought is to impress upon nature this method of creativity" so says MacDonald. "There is a great deal of competition involved in these arty wars. The winner being the nation which best uses its talent for mutilation. The winner receives as a prize the mutilated country, so that it may spend all of its remaining resources in haphazard rebuilding and thus fulfill the second most important drive--Waste. The concepts of war and mutilation on

Earth were aptly stated by a U.S. (United Slobs) poet Henry Thore-auback:

'I don't believe I shall ever see  
A sight as lovely as a burning tree  
War is Beauty and Beauty is

'Behold Man longing to be unnatural: 'Give me your tired, your poor, your hopeless...' Most obviously a sadistic tendency on their part. Most terrible that this here me bethinks is that which MacDonald has spoken of--sectual perversions. When two members

of man--most certainly we forever will be able to offer him pleasing gifts. And man is so refreshingly greedy, so adaptable to anything for the sake of greed. Why often the Great MacDonald has said 'Two heads are better than one.' Imagine the adaptation there! Set forth, Protectors, and offer man a piece of whatever knowledge and power he wants in exchange for the machines of war.

Robert Nowhere ex-owner of all oil deposits in the Western Hemisphere sat meditating upon the second toe on his third foot. (Third foot you may ask?) That second toe was of great disgust to Robert mainly because of the round little head with a malicious smile hanging where a nail should have been. That insidious creature coming to him last night, offering him anything he wanted for the turnover of deeds to the oil depositories--war resources the creature called them. Offering him many things like--more intelligence, pragmatic mobility, an ability to always know where he was going; what he was getting into...

-----Joe Thumbscrew asked to see someone in mortal agony. They asked who, "Anyone" he had said, "anyone". They nailed him to a cross and hung a mirror up in front of him.

-----A philosopher asked for some food for thought. They made his brain into hamburger

-----Tony Ambizioso asked to have control over more than just the earth, so they made a precise duplicate of the earth--as they knew it. Being most thorough in their creations, the Protectors manufactured the daughter Earth with mutilated humans and a great deal of hamburger. Tony's control consisted of keeping both of the planets from colliding in orbit. And the Protector's looked upon the pseudo-Earth and saw that it was good. And the whole Earth tried to tell the Protector's that too much of a good thing would spoil anyone.

-----on the day the second earth came into being the birds were looking at MacDonald and saying Cheap...Cheap and TWIT er TWIT er. MacDonald decided to commit suicide. Upon stabbing himself, however, he discovered that the

Protectors had done a thorough job of making him immortal. Cheap!

The Protectors built a giant Babel-like computerized monolith upon the highest mountain. A very special gift for the humans, it was adjusted to receive thought waves of humanity and manufacture what desires were presented in mass scale. All this for man in exchange for the machines of war! And mankind shuddered when it saw the gift. Humans blanked their mind not touching a piece of the gift; afraid of greed, jealousy and even love and generosity; only agony remained. For the first time in eons there was no war. And the naive Protectors looked down and with gracious contentment said: "Look, Man has found peace."

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I was going to dedicate the story to the English department because in seeing themselves affiliated with this writer they might decide to teach this writer the correct usage of quotation marks in a case of quoting someone who is misquoting someone's poetry...

Instead I am dedicating this story to Sue Sinkiewicz who went to a lot of trouble - reading the story; and also had enough brain cells left over to make up some counterfeit quotation mark rules!

Michele Houston



War  
That is all ye know, all to die for.'

"So bespeaketh MacDonald, Fellow Protectors: 'The way to a Man's heart is through the machine gun.' (One of MacDonald's truer statements-ha) All Protectors nodded their heads in complete lack of understanding. And Zounds, the Protector, presented the next report:

"The third driving characteristic of man is his insatiable appetite for hamburgers.' MacDonald should know! Why whole wars have been fought for this staple--the Battle of Hamburger Hill in Viet Nam for instance. Some of the more sophisticated eaters, I have been told, are playing for even higher steaks. Foods have become so popular in the world that today there is a show 'Meat the Press.' I am also told that serials are increasingly unpopular.' So says MacDonald, 'Man is really in a pickle.' "

'Here me thinks is this here nary bespoken report of ungodly MacDonald on perversion," said Zut! (whom MacDonald had personally taught to speak English.)

of a sect act really sophisticated, they are known as the in-sect. MacDonald says the whole of unnatural Earth is divided bi-sect. The Most Eloquent MacDonald has spoken of the multitudes of in-sects covering the world, but he claims that insects are for the birds. This MacDonald was a wise choice for fact-finding on perversions. Mac Donald often says 'listen to what I say and Dissect!' Obviously he is opposed to sectual perversions too."

Quoth Zee, "MacDonald says that Man's ignorance is unimportant to us since man's too stupid to know about it. That's one less problem for us Protectors."

Zarathustra, the head of the Protectors, presented the last report, supplied, of course, by O! MacDonald. "The theory is that those soft-headed biped-creatures have just one occupation valued above war and its extensions--greed. Our plan is to bring humans a lasting peace through the holy instrument of greed. We will offer them a platitude of knowledge to diversify themselves and in exchange we will take away the machines of war. We know so much

If all men were brothers would you let your sister marry one? The clear-minded person says: If a Black marries a White, what do you get? Human Relations!

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Teachers are people who talk about something they know nothing about and then make you think it's your fault.

Individualists Unite!  
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And now Jack the Ripper's new hit single "If Ever I would Cleave You."

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## Graffiti Contest

Students, Riff Raff, Anarchists and philosophers with delusions of grandeur - the Tower is offering what is called in the office by page editors (who also have delusions of grandeur) the school participation scheme. Normal people call this type of thing a contest because after all submissions are made, the losers contest the decisions of the judges. All you have to do to enter the contest is to submit Graffiti (which are witty short statements usually written on walls) to the Tower office, Mrs. Katona, or any staff member who you know well - you better know them well since staff members have a habit of plagiarising. Please do not submit obscene Graffiti because we Tower Staffers usually can't understand those things. If there is a large enough response to the contest, a first prize of a free album - year book subscription retail value \$9.00 will be awarded. Second prize and third prize winners will receive original Harry Wright masterpieces. We will print the submitted Graffiti in the Tower along with a list of the submitters unless the individual prefers to remain anonymous, forfeiting the prestige of a Tower publication. By the way, whoever said the Tower wasn't innovative? We've invented typed Graffiti as a symbol of mechanized society.

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King Kong Died for your sins

# FallSports In Full Swing

## Netters Rebuild

Scott Brennan

With the loss of four seniors, the 1972 Eagle tennis team will have a tough time duplicating the records that last year's squad set. Adams tennis fans were treated to the finest team in Eagle history as the 'Super Seven' captured the NIC title and finished with an unblemished record of 11-0.

Third year coach John McNarney will choose from a field of B-team netters to fill four vacant spots on the varsity squad. Senior Roger Heise and soph Chris Fallon will carry most of the load while the other four vacancies remain undecided. Terry Fallon, Syd Price, Tom Brickley, John Bencsics, Bob Marentette, and Lee Hendricks are some of the challengers, but freshman Jeff True (brother of last year's #1 man Steve True) should become a familiar figure, too.

## "Eagle Brain Trust"



While many people would consider football a simple game, the 6-man Adams coaching staff indicates otherwise. Here, headman Bob Wilbur diagrams a new wrinkle for the offense to Mike Szucs while Len Buczkowski, Joe Haag, Howie Hardman, and Moe Aronson observe.

## Cross Country Squad Ready

Mark Norman

When a coach and a team lose two star runners and are left with only two returning monogram winners, what kind of a team could a school have? If you're talking about Adam's cross-country team, the only available answer is successful.

With four experienced runners, Captain John Kujawski, another two-year letterman Pat Daniels, and experienced runners Jim Lindzy and Dave Pawlak, Adams should be able to run with the best. Practicing since August 21, running an average of 15 miles per day and sweating with every stride, these Harriers should be in fine shape for their first meet, September 7th at Bremen.

The back-up crew, competing for the 5th spot on the team are Robert Owens and Tim McClure, sophomores and junior Dave Burdeen.

With work, hustle, and determination Coach Dan Poe's Harriers should have a winning season and hopefully run circles around their opponents.

Remember, all home meets are run at Potawatomi Park.



### TENNIS SCHEDULE

Sept. 6	JIMTOWN	T
Sept. 7	WASHINGTON	LEEPER
Sept. 9	BREMEN	LEEPER
Sept. 12	MISHAWAKA	T
Sept. 14	ELK. CENTRAL	T
Sept. 16	NIC SINGLES	LEEPER
Sept. 19	MICH. CITY ELSTON	LEEPER
Sept. 21	RILEY	T
Sept. 26	LaPORTE	LEEPER
Sept. 27	SECTIONAL	LEEPER
Sept. 28	SECTIONAL	
Sept. 29	SECTIONAL	
Oct. 5	ELKHART MEMORIAL	LEEPER
Oct. 8	REGIONAL	
Oct. 14	STATE	

### Cross Country Schedule

Sept. 7	@ Bremen
Sept. 12	@ St. Joe
Sept. 19	Penn, Jimtown
Sept. 21	@ Riley
Sept. 26	St. Joe, Mich. @ Niles
Sept. 28	LaPorte @ Mishawaka
Oct. 3	LaSalle
Oct. 5	Elkhart Memorial @ M. C. Elston
Oct. 10	Jackson
Oct. 12	Washington, Elkhart Central
Oct. 17	City Meet @ Erskine
Oct. 20	Sectional @ Erskine
Oct. 2	LaPorte Invitational
Oct. 28	Regional @ LaPorte
Nov. 4	State Meet

## A Changing Scene--

# Where Have You Gone Frank Merriwell?

John Heisler

Remember Frank Merriwell? He was the athlete-hero of so many books--the all-around jock and All-American boy who threw the winning touchdown, scored the clinching basket, or knocked in the winning run before walking off with the most popular cheerleader. Like it or not, the days of Frank Merriwell are long gone in high school sports. Athletics have turned into a big business as far as high schools are concerned, and the picture is getting worse all the time.

Athletes today seem to be spending more time in the courtroom than they do on the athletic field. Perry Coleman decides to go to St. Joe, but he ends up sitting through a court battle that kept

him out of the basketball sectional. Lori Garbacz wants to play golf for Riley but the Indiana High School Athletic Association and the courts won't allow it. The IHSAA rule against marriage is another outdated one that the Board of Control can't enforce causing more court challenges. Adams lost the services of a star guard in basketball just three years ago because of the rule, yet Riley's Jon Phillips played all last season while he was a husband, and he was never challenged. The latest court battle involves Adams' football player Fred Strickland who turned 19 on July 18 (over the IHSAA age limit) but claims childhood asthma kept him out of school for a year. Injunctions have been sought against

several parties from the South Bend School Corporation to Athletic Director Ed Szucs, but the season will probably be over before a decision is handed down.

The biggest battle, one which still continues, is the IHSAA's fight to suspend Gary West for its behavior at last spring's state basketball finals. While hearings have continued, Gary West was kept out of the regional and state track meets, delaying both at the same time. While court scenes may continue involving high school athletics, let's hope they are kept to a minimum. While Perry Mason-type encounters may sound exciting to some people, they certainly are no help in improving the image of high school sports.

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