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## Sports Takes Adams Spotlight

### Linkers Take State



The final contest of the 1973 sports season put the icing on the cake to the finest year in John Adams athletic history.

Coach George Griffith and his 1973 Golf team captured the Indiana State Golf Tournament by 14 strokes over runner-up Richmond.

The champions shot a sparkling total of 621, led by senior Dave Heckaman who carded a 152 for 36 holes.

Next in line was Vern Johnson with a 152. Shooting a 155 was Charles Wilkinson. Captain Scott MacGregor and Mike Parseghian each totaled 160.

### Connelly's Eagles Look Quick

Norman

do you handle 68 sized football players, the outstanding, seniors graduation, and 98 degree practices? For Athletic Ed Szucs the answer was you have young, smart and Tom Connelly from rival School.

child-mannered coach has been seen wearing a Superman of yet, but he has, to players and fans, a squad of otherwise "players into THE team" coned with in the NIC this Jamboree victories and usiasm are any indication play", Connelly deserves on as the focal point of this tion of the fighting, Eagle squad.

gh the team does lack a few notable exceptions, d extreme enthusiasm ve making up for that. The will probably carry the ough its ups and downs ne defense. Ten of the sitions will be covered by the eleventh being y a senior who held the til he was injured before jamboree.

he will feature Marc (6'0", 180) and Mark 1", 181) at ends, Mike monster at 6'2", 235 and

either Sophomore Bruce Woodford (6'2", 221), Junior Kevin Peters (6'0", 210) or constant Dave Evans a senior at 6'5" and 200 who held the position at the Jamboree, will fill the inside as tackles. Nose man Harold "Herb" Reinke an explosive fireplug at 5'8" and 155, will resume his favorite position.

Linebackers "Dicky" Cole (5' 10", 145), Ed Kasper (5' 10", 155) and Harry Seiders (5' 8", 175) all have experience on their positions and will be leaned on heavily.

Covering the rear will be Seniors "Tiger" Wade who, despite Coach Connelly's hopes, is still 5' 4" and 145, and Wally Blake, bubbling with experience at 5' 8" and 160. Junior Terry Wardlow will spend his second year in the defensive backfield. Without Patterson and Tolbert to back him up, the 5' 9" and 153 lb. Eagle will be proving himself to the NIC weekly.

Between offense and defense, Junior punters Jim Montgomery and Tom Wiltout and Wiltout on kick-offs and extra-points will hopefully give opposing teams poor field position and Adams needed points.

When the defense turns the pigskin over the defense, center Bilinski hikes to either Senior Mark Quigg (6' 3", 185) or Wardlow. Quigg seems to be holding the position down after the Jamboree so he'll probably start much of the year. After the snap, the ball will

be handled off to either the halfbacks, Wade or Hardy, or to Fullbacks Kasper, Marc Woodford or Herbie Graves.

The void left by the injury of All-Conference fullback, Rick Mitchem will be left up for grabs until he returns, sometime in late September. Rick suffered partially torn ligaments in his knee, when he twisted it severely in a summer basketball game. Hopefully, the knee will not be severely injured and when Rick returns he'll be fully prepared.

If the Quarterback opts to pass he'll throw to either flanker Aaron Watson, a four-year flanker at 5' 10" and 150 lbs. or tight ends Evans, Wiltout, or Martinzy Orr (5' 11", 166). Evans returns to the position he held last year, while Wiltout and Orr fight it out for the other position.

For inside runs, guards Seiders and Steve Brownell (5' 10", 177) will be the stalwarts, constantly opening holes or pass-blocking. Next to Seider and Brownell will be tackles Peters and Pete Gillis (6' 10", 180). The two juniors will be learning on the job as only Peters served time last season.

As may be already obvious, the 22 different positions will be held by only 20 players. The problem at depth, especially in the line may haunt Coach Connelly as the year passes, yet the players he is going with seem to want to play every

minute at every game. Such enthusiasm usually rests with starters, yet the fervor that dictates championships has spread throughout the roster. Connelly may be wearing that cape come mid-November.

Before he has the chance, however, he'll have to pilot his squad through rough water. First opponent E.C. Roosevelt may be the most devastating, at least on paper. Their line averages 6' 1" and 235 and their backfield is chock-filled with All-State backs. The fly in the ointment may prove to be their line's lack of speed.

LaSalle seems to continue their football tradition, consistency. In the Jamboree they blasted North Liberty, yet lost to Riley. We play them on Sept. 6 and by then the heat should be gone, giving our line a break.

Mishawaka will be defending the NIC Co-Championship, short many key players. The Cavemen however, usually manage to pull stars out of dark corners, so they'll be no pushover. LaPorte also seems to have a trouble spot. They should be full of experience, now of Elkhart Central is always a pain.

So many state titles can't help but to psyche a team up, even if they are short on depth. M.C. Elston has the dubious tradition of being in the cellar year after year. Their personnel, however, may change that reputation.

Washington will be led by Al Rzepka and Mike Miller. The duo that stung Adams last year. Their depth, however, suffers from a case of the "nothings." Riley, now that Connelly has left, may want our hide. With people like Goshen and a strong defense, they may be a challenge for the title.

Elkhart Memorial turned out to be our Brutus last season, beating us when were only seconds from a share at the title. They usually turn mean when we play them, although this year they play at our field.

Ft. Wayne Dwenger was tough last year as they lost 12-6 to the Eagles. Hopefully they will succumb to the School Field Jinx as they close our schedule.

This year's team will be backed by the coaching quintet of Mike Szucs, Andy Mihail, Moe Aronson, Len Buczkowski and Joe Haag.



# Editorial . . .

A new year is again descending upon John Adams High School. Is it to be another year of success in academics and athletics? The determining factor is the willingness of the students.

Over the summer many physical changes have taken place. A new roof, steps, sidewalks and the rebuilding of the Tower have provided the students a better built school.

The science department boasts a new chemistry laboratory in the colors of sunburst green and orange. Also a new attendance procedure will be announced.

Over the summer various school clubs have been busily at work preparing for the years activities. However, these groups need the support of the student body to be successful.

The best place to start is with the class of 77, the freshmen. Get these new students involved, make them feel immediately a part of Adam's activities. Then move to the upper classmen and get them reinvolved. If high school is to mean anything to a person it must be used to its fullest potential. Take for example clubs such as Mental Health League, TB League and Math Club, these are for the enjoyment or the person but also involve work, as do all the others.

If one has to attend school why not use it. Apathy must not run wild at John Adams this year. Support it in any way that is possible be it academics or athletics.

Three months of vacation are over why not use the school year wisely. Remember school could be year round!

## IDEAS COMMENTS

In order to preserve materials, I think it would be wise for stores to place large deposit on anything with a glass or plastic container. This would force people to respect our earth materials.

Kim Holt

There is no excuse for the way the government is forcing "proper education" upon the Eskimos in Alaska. Granted, Americans get their kicks in destroying civilizations (the American Indian), but I had hoped we had outgrown that stage. They have their ways - we have ours. Simple as that. Enough said!

Ray Wood

From stories I've heard from friends who have been thrown into jail unjustly and also treated badly during their stay, I think it would be a good idea to have a civilian authority at all police stations. This person would have the same authority as the police, so if he did see unjust treatment occur he could intervene on the arrested persons behalf, and solve matters instantly.

Nancey Stoll

I think it is high time our country stops playing World Police, therefore I would like to see all of our Army forces withdrawn into the United States. This wouldn't endanger us any, and we could still promise aid to our allies.

Tom Vance

# The Bright Side

What is an optimist? Some say it is one who thinks that everything is OK when it's not. Others believe an optimist doesn't care what happens as long as it doesn't happen to him. The third school of thought believes he is the one who jumps out of the John Hancock Building and somewhere around the 50th floor yells, "Well, so far so good."

Well, I've got news for ya. Their all wrong. Actually, the truth of the matter is just this. First, the optimist looks at the problems. OK, there is a meat shortage, a gas and energy crisis, and a milk, cotton, and paper shortage are expected. At this point your average run-of-the-mill pessimist is already pulling his hair out saying something to the effect of, "This is how the Roman Empire fell." Come on, be serious! Nothing of the sort. (of course our worst shortage is that of honest politicians. Now that's almost worth being pessimistic over).

Once the optimist has surveyed his problem (it doesn't have to be a

current issue of course. Really what we should be discussing is the attitude towards life in general. After all, that's what makes or breaks a person), he does what he can, in a hopeful way, to help correct it. When he knows there is no more he can do, he is satisfied. Thus he (or she - sorry 'bout that), continues to smile and lives happily ever after.

This subject could become very deep and meaningful, but that would require more time and thought on my part. Before closing with a poem by the Moody Blues, I would like to say: Be optimistic. Enjoy life and love it to its fullest. Take it easy. Look at the bright side Always.

There you go, man, keep as cool as you can.

Face piles  
And piles  
Of trials  
With smiles.  
It riles them to believe  
that you perceive  
the web they weave  
And keep on thinking free.

By Ocur Optimist

# MUSIC REVIEW

## Top 10 Albums

1. Chicago VI - Chicago
2. A Passion Play - Jethro Tull
3. Diamond Girl - Seals 9 Croft
4. Foreigner - Cat Stevens
5. We're An American Band - Grand Funk
6. Brothers & Sisters - Allman Brothers Band
7. The Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
8. Made In Japan - Deep Purple
9. Houses of the Holy - Led Zeppelin
10. The Captain and Me - Doobie

## New Releases

1. Stories - Stories
2. Rainbow - Neil Diamond
3. Smokey - Smokey Robinson
4. Innervations - Stevie Wonder
5. Killing Me Softly - Roberta Flack
6. The Morning After - Maureen McGovern
7. The Marshall Tucker Band
8. Deliver the Word - War
9. Hard Nose the Highway - Van Morrison
10. Electric Light Orchestra II

Carpenters at ND - Sept. 27. [A complete list of concerts for South Bend in next issue]

## from Kounselors

The Counselors Office is always open for any questions about your schedule or any other problems. The Counselors Office is always open for any questions about your schedule or any other problems.

"I may not agree with what you say-But I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire



Gloria Zeithammer

# GET INVOLVED!

ANYONE who would like to contribute any articles or ideas to the Tower is more than welcome. If you're into a certain area that you feel would be of interest of the readers, let us know. Feel free to write an editorial on

ANY subject either for our Student Speak Out or Ideas & Comment columns. If your really into Music, we will accept articles for the Music Review. Let us know if your interested in any of it. WRITE ON . . . . .

## New Teachers Teach (What Do Old Teachers Do??)

As well as new chemistry labs, sidewalks paint jobs, and rules, John Adams will have eight new teachers.

Mrs. Judith Pieniazkiewicz and Mrs. Sherry Richardson will teach home economics. Mrs. Pieniazkiewicz graduated from Peotone High School in Peotone, Ill. and acquired her Bachelor of Science at Murray State, Murray, Ky. Previously she taught at Horace Mann High School and Oaktown Grade School in Bicknell, In. Mrs. Sherry Richardson attended Robert E. Lee H.S. at San Antonio College and the University of Texas. She taught high school at John Marshall in San Antonio.

Mr. F. Keith Bingham will be an assistant Librarian. He attended Central High School in South Bend and obtained a Bachelor of Science from Southern University Baton Rouge.

New head Football coach, Tom Connelly, will teach social studies.

He will assist Mr. Aronson in wrestling. He attended Central High School in South Bend, and attended Marquette University and Iowa State University where he earned his bachelor of science degree. He received his master degree in the field of education from Ball State University. He taught previously at Riley High School.

Mr. Andrew Mihail will assist Mr. Connelly as fooball coach, head the Track Team, and teach health. He graduated from John Adams High School and attended Manchester College for his Bachelor of Science degree, and Indiana University for his masters of science in education. He taught prior at Riley H.S. Goshen H.S., and North Miami H.S. in Denver, Indiana.

Miss Geraldine Kitrick and Mr. Terrence Smith will teach physical education. Miss Kitrick attended Mechanicville High School in New

York, and graduated from Indiana State University with a B.S. degree. She has student taught at John Adams and substituted Mechanicville High Schools. Mr. Smith graduated from St. Joseph High School in South Bend, and attended Marian College in Indianapolis where he earned his bachelor of science degree. He will assist Mr. Hadaway coach the basketball team. In the past he taught at Edison Jr. High.

Returning to Adams is Mrs. Shirley Callum. (commonly known to students as Mrs. Shirley Miller.) She will sponser the Girl's Swim Team, and teach physical education. She graduated from Strong Vincent H.S. Erie, Pa. and Villa Maria College also in Eire, Pa. She obtained her masters in Phys. Ed. from Purdue University. She has taught at St. Joe H.S. Navarre Jr. High, and John Adams High School.



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# Exchange Students Add Foreign Flair

Famata Gibson speaks in a soft, melodious voice which seems to match her tiny form. Seeing her in an African print pantsuit conjures up visions of the "Dark Continent."

It's bad technique to disappoint a reader, but please disregard any notions from old Tarzan movies. Modern Liberia is very much like the United States. When not playing the "Exchange Student" role, Famata wears tennis shoes and other casual clothes. She lives in a large city with television, movies, newspapers, and two universities (One private, one public) for starters.

Her private school runs from March to December, leaving the "Dry" season for vacation. The Adams' schoolday may seem long to Famata - although she took English, Geometry, Bible, Literature, Biology, Social Studies and Gym last year, she was only in class from eight AM to one PM. This year she'll have French, Short Stories, Government and Typing, among other things.

She'll be here until July, 1974, and hopefully her American sister, Juna Stitt, can return to Liberia with her. Famata has no brothers and sisters to share her big home - only parents and two dogs, a cat, a monkey and two crocodiles! (One does not play with a pet crocodile - one just looks at it.)

Not only clothes but food is very

much the same Famata still hasn't had a pizza, however! Soccer, basketball and volleyball are sports played in Liberia. Students do date, and not always in groups!

The weather is either wet or dry, depending on the time of year. There are no deserts. Mostly a tropical country, Famata noticed that on hot days the breezes in Liberia are cool, while in South Bend they are hot! Beaches aren't as crowded as Tower Hill, either, but Famata liked it anyway.

There are no Black Liberation groups in Liberia, apparently because there is no need for them. Famata says black and white are the same, not like in South Africa or the United States.

Liberians hear mostly about New York, and lately the news is Watergate. Not South Bend, Indiana - some place called the Midwest. Famata has found different accents interest her the most - not politics. She's not sure about jeans yet, but will probably try some.

If you run into Famata in the hall, make her feel welcome. She hasn't been here long enough to get any definite impressions - hopefully, when she gets home, the American people will be one of the nicer things to talk about!

by Kathi Kimbriel



Yep, that's right! You say what's a Y.F.U.?

It's Sven-Eric Edstrom who will be an exchange student from Sweden this year. Youth For Understanding is the group that made it possible. He applied one and one half years ago and found out on his birthday in April that he would become Kevin Housemeyer's brother.

Sven has two brothers of his own in Sweden, Carl who is seven and Lars, 20. His father, Borje, is the owner of a factory that makes iron plates.

Vasteras is Sven's hometown. It is located on Lake Malar and is a little smaller than South Bend.

Being near a lake enables Sven and his family to enjoy their 28 foot cruiser on weekends during school. During the summer they take longer vacations on the Baltic Sea.

Besides sailing Sven enjoys music, photography, stamp collecting and athletics.

Sven is seventeen and will be taking senior courses this year at Adams.

Carlforsska Skolan is Sven's school in Sweden where he was active in clubwork and chairman of the pupil council.

Sven's reason for wanting to be a foreign student is to understand what is happening outside of his own country and to make friends. He can see himself what's happening but you students can help him make friends, so do it!

it seems strange for me to exist after the love, which i felt me life was for, ceases to make the one i love happy. denise

I held a sunbeam in my hand Felt it's warmth and beauty Wish i could have kept it But it couldn't stay

I found a flower growing in a field Touched it's fragile beauty Wish i could have kept it But it couldn't stay

I found a friend who was a brother I loved him with all my heart Wish he could have stayed a friend But he wouldn't

I found Jesus, took him in in my heart And know he'll never leave Or forsake me, He's here to stay! a friend

Music sho' can make me feel good Boo-Bee-Bop, Shoobedoobe, Ra-La-La All kinds of that kind of stuff Like a coool drink of water when i'm thirsty or a warm-hot lover when i'm cold, Yeah, like i said, that stuff sho' can make, this baby here, feel good denise

## Saving Gas

You know that your family's car is contributing to the so-called "Gas Shortage". The morning parking jam is a daily reminder that too many students drive to school. You'd like to help - but how?

Best of all, don't drive. Walk, Bike. Take a bus. Unfortunately, however, modern cities are planned around cars; people need cars to travel from home to work or school. The average distance Americans travel from home to work is slowly increasing. So if you need to drive, you can still save gas by using common sense:

1. Bring a friend (car pools).
2. Avoid long engine idling, which can waste up to 1/2 gallon per hour.
3. Use your air conditioner less; it wastes up to 2 mpg.
4. A properly tuned car is perhaps the most basic gas-saving device.
5. Keep tires correctly inflated; underinflated tires waste up to 1/2 mpg.
6. Replace dirty air filters and faulty spark plugs.
7. Use recommended fuels for your car - don't waste money on expensive fuels you don't need (see owner's manual).
8. Reduce highway driving speeds; at 60 mph., you use 10% more gas than at 50 mph.
9. Drive a smaller car. (According to some tests, Datsun has the best gas mileage of all presently marketed cars.)
10. Avoid jackrabbit starts and stops, which waste up to 2 mpg.
11. With a standard shift, you can save gas by getting into high as quickly as possible.

Of course, these are only a few of the many methods used to save gasoline. If you know of other ways, either from reading or from personal experience, please bring them to the TOWER office; we may print them in a later issue.

(Facts and figures were garnered from gasoline company ads, and from TIME.)

it's not enough life is just a prelude to death to enjoy death you have to be somebody when you're alive to be somebody, you've got to see the sea and want to see further see the sky and want to see the heavens you just can't be satisfied with anything a friend

The Plough - hard to hold, but satisfying to achieve.



J.C.

## POINT - COUNTERPOINT

The Przybysz administration has made another futile attempt to appear "with-it" and "swell". It has now changed the attendance policy to an "absence allotment system." Now, you can skip a certain amount of days each year. This is obviously an attempt to teach time-budgeting to the students. Everyone will learn to save up their "non-religious religious holidays" and be able to go to Tower Hill for SEVERAL DAYS IN MAY.

Students at the high school level should understand that missing a class will result in failing that class (theoretically). No one who is over 16 is forced to go to school (nor should they be). They, the students, obviously understand that attendance is necessary for graduation.

Though this is a step in the right direction, it must be just that - a step -- to complete freedom of attendance. Upperclassman should be told that if they do not attend class regularly, they will fail, because of their inability to pass tests. This would leave the choice to the students, who should be and are mature enough to realize the importance of class attendance.

by Nikolai Konins [pronounced cone-ins]

Whether you like it or not, the new attendance system is here to stay. But before you fall to the persuasive tactics of Mr. Kanius (a new addition to the staff with a high reputation) some positive points need calling.

To begin with, the new system will end the foolish chasing of students through the halls and up to Tower Hill, just for the sake of ending truancy. Now the choice is left to you, the student. If you (or we) care to abuse our freedoms we will pay through grades and more irreparably through lost knowledge.

As Mr. Konius points out, this program is a step in the right direction. It heads John Adams towards what it should be, an institution of secondary schooling and not a teenage day-care center. I seriously look forward to this new system and hope that it can be a building block for new programs.

Beyond solving the problems of the attendance office, this program should release teachers from the roles of Jr. Policemen and Instructor to fill more ideal role of teachers. Heaven knows this writer wants class time to be spent learning subject matter and not the finer points of note-signing, absence monitoring and general

law enforcement.

Certainly a great deal of responsibility falls onto the shoulders of students with this new rule. Again, I think it can be strongly argued that school should teach responsibility. If you work or a job and the employer does not ask for a note from home, he simply does not pay you for the time you missed. In college, professors usually don't take roll, but if you miss important material, chances are you'll flunk the course. Why should high school attendance be so different? I see no reason for a negative response. Neither should you.

by Nork



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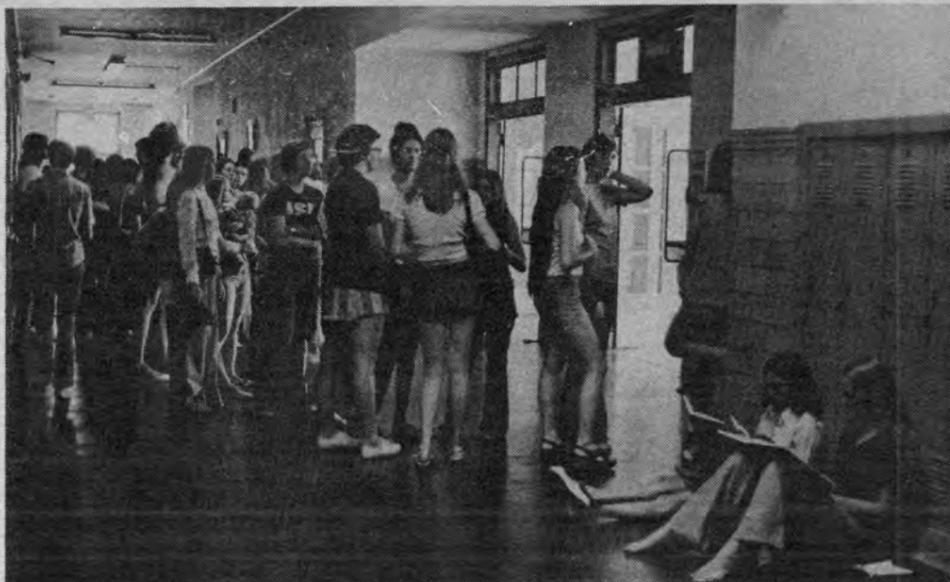
# Poemen Prepare

By Mike Clarke

The 1973-74 Cross Country team coached by Dan Poe will hope to improve their fine season of last year. Losing only Captain John Kujawski and Ken Green to graduation.

The Roadrunners will have good prospects for their season to come. Lead by Pat Daniels, the team will have Mike Jaicomo, Tim McClure, Tod Windmiller, and Tom Pawlack coming back.

Hopefully Coach Poe will have enough depth throughout the season to overcome the two forfeits of a year ago.



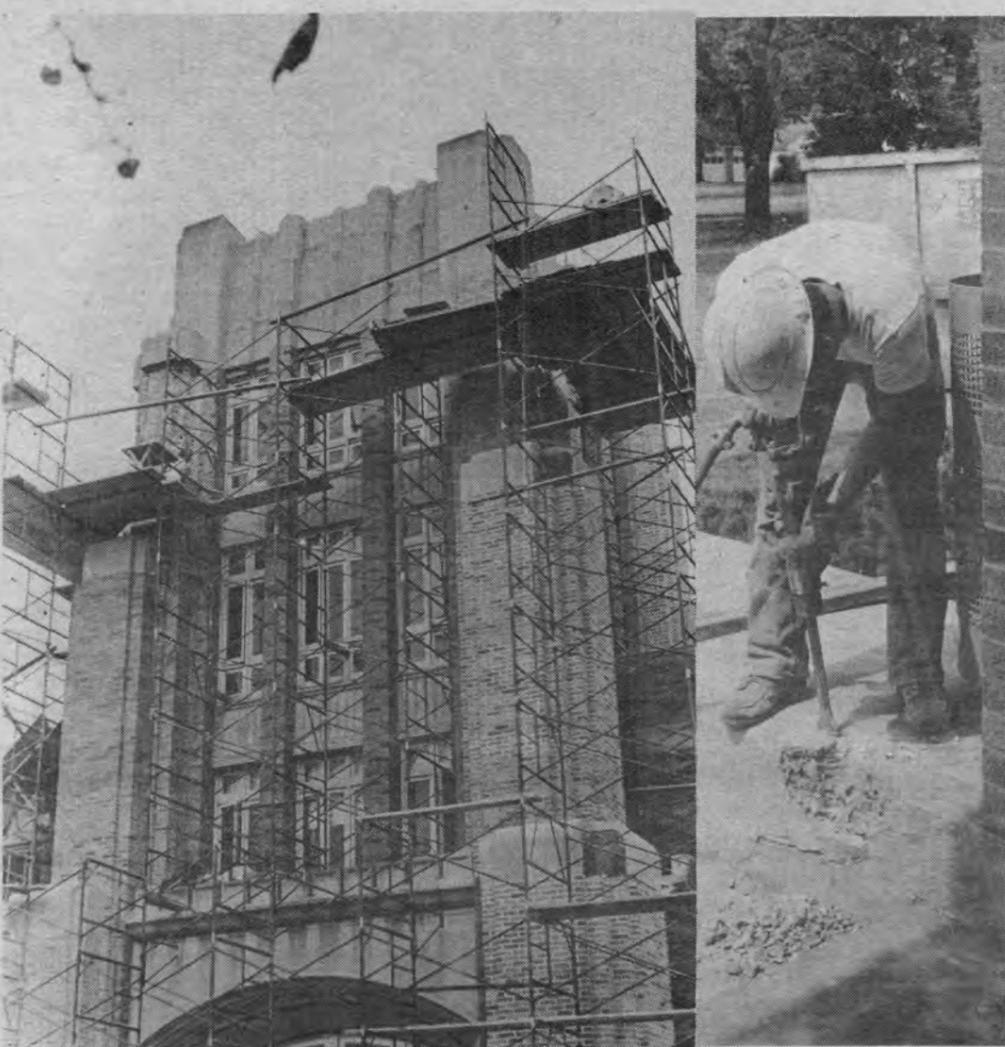
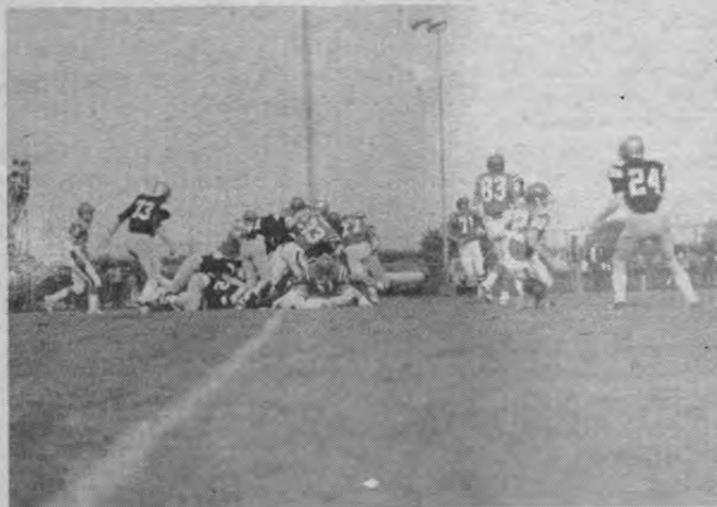
# Netters Ready

By Scott Brennan

Trying to improve on last year's record of 7-3, Coach John McNarney and his 1973 tennis team are off and rolling.

With the return of four starters from last years squad that finished fifth in the state meet, McNarney and Company are a solid threat to nab the NIC crown.

Adam's number 1 man, Chris Fallon, who finished third in the state meet last year is flanked by senior netters Terry Fallon, and Kev. Lawrence, Junior Bill Marentette, and sophomore Jeff True.



# ADAMS SWEEP JAMBOREE

By Scott Brennan

Scoring 20 points and shutting out two city rivals, new head coach Tom Connelley and his 1973 football squad emerged from the South Bend Jamboree with walloping victories over host Jackson and South Bend Clay.

The shuffling of backs Rick Wade, Ed Kasper, Mark Woodford and Mark Hardy under the direction of senior quarterback Mark Quigg proved fruitful, as the Eagles hit pay dirt three times in a scant total of 24 minutes.

Against the Colonials, a solid ground game coupled with a 27 yard throw to Dave Evans, lead Mark Hardy to gallop the final three yards of a drive that began on the Clay 33 yard line.

An airtight defense head up by Senior Richard Cole held the Northsiders to a total of only 7 plays.

An exciting 14-0 victory was notched over South Bend Jackson that saw touchdown plays that totaled 31 and 43 yards respectively.

Senior End Aaron Watson snagged a 31 yard touchdown pass for the Eagles first scare of the second contest.

A 43 yard scoring romp highlighted the evening when Junior back Mark Hardy scored his second TD of the night. Terry Wardlow scampered 7 yards for the two point conversion as Adams scored up the 14 point victory.

# GRIFFITH LEAVES

Adam's loss is LaSalle's gain. Headed for South Bend LaSalle to assume head basketball coaching duties is George Griffith.

The able Griffith served as Eagle B-team and head golf coach. He was named Indiana Golf Coach of the Year last season.

Coaches, athletes, students, and staff will miss this great man. Although small in size, he was a giant of a person.

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