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Homecoming Events Slated

Confirm Plans

Football homecoming events will begin with a parade at 4:00 pm October 12.

Parade will start at 36th St. down Mishawaka Ave. to the Band Shell at Potawatomi Park. The parade will include a Booster Club float, a Senior Class float, cheerleaders, Booster Club officers, pep band, and escorts for Dad's Night.

A pep rally will take place at the park following the parade.

The game will begin at 7:30 Friday at School Field - Adams vs Washington.

Dad's night will take place during halftime of the game. Escorting father's of the senior players are, Mary Zimmerman, Jill Kestermeier, Jan Brady, Jean Brady, Susan LaCluyse, Linda Megan, and Vickie Marosz. Others escorting dads are Chris Coffelt, Nancy Pillow, Mary Flanigan, Janis Cappert, Jane McCollum, Diane Dudeck, Martha Challinor, Kim Kiley, and Leslie Vaerewyk. Those escorting are senior girls who have participated actively in Booster Club for three years.

Colette Rohan, head of Dad's Night, will give each father a picture of his son.

Jane McCollum is chairman of Homecoming.

Schools to Form Rifle Teams

A minimum of ten (10) high school students who are interested in participating on a school rifle team.

There must be at least ten (10) students and they may be either male or female. A member of the faculty to act as sponsor is advisable, however, if none are available supervision shall be furnished.

The rifle range to be used is located in the Department of Recreation building at 727 S. Eddy St.

Rifles and targets shall be furnished, however, if you have a rifle and wish to use your own, you may.

Each student must complete a basic marksmanship course which will be offered by the Recreation Department before being permitted to participate in competitive matches.

Each school team will be assigned to one day each week after school. Usually the hours are from 4 to 6 but evening hours can be arranged.

Each student must purchase their own ammunition and this may be purchased from the club at our cost or you may bring your own.

Besides being a member of the rifle team representing your school you will be a member of the South Bend Junior rifle club and have an opportunity to earn up to 15 marksmanship awards to demonstrate your proficiency.

If you are interested in joining the rifle club obtain a registration form from the school recreation coordinator, fill it out, complete a parent consent form and return to the Recreation Department office or to the school Coordinator.

Registrations are due by Friday, October 5th.

This is a function of the Department of Recreation, 727 South Eddy Street. Ph. 284-9328.

Students Sent Letters of Commendation

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1972 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test have been awarded to five students at John Adams High School Principal William M. Przybysz has announced.

Those named Commended students are Catherine A. Gundlach, David R. Johnson, Ian G. Krouse, Michael F. Manier, and Georgia A. Wasnetsky.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has named 38,000 Commended students throughout

the United States. These students are among the upper 2½ of those expected to graduate from high school, but below the 15,000 Semifinalists in September by NMSC.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "The high standing of Commended students in the Merit Program competition shows that they have great promise of continued success in college. Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their attainment in this nationwide program deserves public recognition."

Time for Preparation, not Celebration

by Christopher McCraley

The John Adams Student Government, sponsored by basketball coach Dave Hadaway, is in the process of preparing for another eventful year.

In a skit before the student body at the "Back to School" Assembly a few members of the council sang their twelve-point plan for this year to the tune of "Twelve Days of Christmas." The items basically were of a money-making status, improvements in the school, feeder school programs, and special government programs.

Communicating with the students is the primary goal of the

organization: communication through different projects as talent shows (one scheduled for late October), and through increased information to the students. On that line, a new idea for this year was a S.G. sponsored Club Fair held in the auditorium earlier this year. It informed the incoming freshmen the various functions of the clubs and gave them a chance to join them. The clubs participating were the Biology Club, Black Cultural Society, Album. Student Government, and

the Drama, Booster, and Forensics (Debate) clubs.

Another undertaking of many of the members of the S. G. including Jane McCollum, chairman of the House, and Senate chairman and vice-president of the senior class, John Cassidy, is a program called, "Dangers of Smoking and Lung Cancer" in which a group will go to the various feeder schools, show a movie, give a speech and answer questions about smoking and lung cancer.

Elections for this year's officers to the Student Government will take place the first weeks of October.

News Nationwide

June 17, 1972, five men were apprehended in an office of the Democratic National Headquarters, located in the Watergate hotel, apartment, and shopping center complex. What appeared at first to be a minor occurrence, soon turned out to be only one of the pieces in an ever growing story of political espionage and sabotage.

The five burglars; Bernard Barker, Virgilio Gonzalez, Eugenio Martinez, James McCord Jr., and Frank Sturgis were indicted along with two other men, E. Howard Hunt and G. Gordon Liddy, for conspiracy, burglary and violation of Federal wiretapping laws.

Appearing in court before Judge John J. Sirica, five of the defendants pleaded guilty, and the other two were convicted. Shortly

before Sirica determined the final sentencing, a letter from McCord was sent to him. The letter said that perjury had been committed, and that political pressure was being brought to bear upon them to maintain their silence.

Meanwhile the Senate voted to create a Select Committee to investigate the Watergate affair. Senator Samuel Ervin, a Democrat from N. Carolina was chosen to chair the committee, while Senator Howard Baker, a Republican from Tennessee was chosen as vice chairman.

The press was not sitting on its hands either. In the months leading up to the start of the hearings, both the Washington Post and the New York Times ran stories of high officials in both the Nixon Ad-

ministration and the Committee to Re-elect the President, being involved in the affair.

As the stories and rumors grew, President Nixon announced the resignation of three of his top aides. Saying that this in no way implicated them, Nixon told the American people in a television address, that John Ehrlichman, H.R. Haldeman and John Dean standards to be observed. . . . "rigorous legal and ethical standards be observed. . . ."

Two weeks later the Senate Hearings began and, the testimony began before the television audience of American people.

Issue:

Next Issue:

Who to believe? Haldeman and Ehrlichman, or Dean.

Choir Announces Upcoming Events



T/Bill Smith

121 John Adams Choir members will participate in "Key '73" Sacred Music Concert, on October 14, 1973, at 7:00 p.m.

All schools in South Bend, Mishawaka, and Niles will participate and be directed by Mr. John FitzHenry.

Saint Mary's College, Bethel College and Indiana University at South Bend will perform the first half of the concert. Admission is \$1.50.

Other plans for the first part of the 1973-74 school year include a performance by the Concert Choir at Nuner School, October 24, at 8:30 a.m. November 15, the Concert Choir will join the John Adams Orchestra in concert performing "Regina Coeli" by Mozart, and an arrangement of "the Battle Hymn Of The Republic." Thursday, December 13 is the Christmas Choral Concert at IUSB. Various choirs of JAHS

will participate. Indiana Vocal Contest, Spring Choral Concert, and a Spring Musical are planned for the second part of the year.

The officers for the year are President - Bruce Laven; Vice President - Eugene Yang; Secretary - Jane McCollum; Treasurer - John Kovas; Historian - Susan LaCluyse; Robe Chairman - Marilyn Young; and Librarians - Patti Delater and Terri Molnar.

News Briefs

John Cassidy and Mark Norman were among seven recipients of the General Excellence Award at the National High School Institute held July 31-August 4 in Chicago. The institute, held at Northwestern University, was "intensive study in logic, forensics, and argumentation . . . equal to a semester of college study," according to Norman. The 102 students in attendance studied under directors of debate from Harvard, The University of Houston, MIT, and Northwestern.

Subscriptions for the TOWER ALBUM are now being taken. The cost this year is again \$9.00. All seniors may have their name imprinted on their Album at a cost of \$.50. If you have not subscribed to the Album you will not receive a newspaper, however the Tower will be sold for \$.10 in the cafeteria. Subscribe now.

John Adams formed a hockey team, that call themselves the Eastside Eagles. League play begins October 25. Games will be played at the ACC and admission will be \$.50 Other schools participating in the program are Clay, Gary Adrian, Jackson, La Porte, Marian, Riley, St. Joe, and Washington. Mr. Haag is the sponsor. The schedule will be posted at a later date.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Vernon Dudley, elections in third hour ICT class were held last Monday to choose 1973-74 officers for VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America).

Taking over presidential responsibilities will be senior Jim Baloun. Assisting Baloun will be newly-elected vice president Tony Green. Secretarial duties will be the task of Georgia Wasnetsky, as Demita Shell handles the treasurer's job. This year's parliamentarian is Brian C. Williams.

Dave Hadaway's booklet "Tips To Becoming A Champion," is aimed at the player who wishes to improve his game without the assistance of a coach. It offers and techniques for development of all phases of basketball. The booklet is effectively illustrated with the members of the 1973 Eagle Championship team demonstrating different techniques. For more information contact Coach Hadaway at John Adams.

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Leisure,
Pleasure, Fun

Editorial

The United States is now in the process of changing to the metric system of weights and measures. Many of the large business operations have switched their machinery over to this system. As it stands now the U.S. in 1975 will be the only country not converted to the metric way of life.

The second President of the United States John Quincy Adams stated that, "Weights and measures may be ranked among the necessities of life to every individual of human life." It is true that each one of us come in contact with measurements everyday of our lives. What will the conversion of over 200 million people to a new system involve?

For over a century and a half heated debates have taken place in congress over the many aspects of changing over. One of the biggest arguments is the cost. It may cost millions of dollars to change the machinery of a large industry, but on the other hand, the amount of time saved changing from the metric system to our system will be well worth it.

As to the cost of educating the people, studies have shown that educating the smaller children in the metric system instead of our conventional system, will actually save school systems money. Instead of memorizing unrelated units, a mere movement of a decimal is all that need be learned.

Hopefully by the end of this decade, the foot and inch will be non-existent, instead the six basic metric units will be in use. These basic units are the meter, kilogram, second, kelvin for temperature, the ampere, and candela or luminous intensity. Already many of these changes have been at least heard of. In the last olympics the races were run in meters and for the observant student your electricity is measured in kilowatts. Notice also that many cereals and crackers are coming marked in grams and ounces.

However, the change to the metric system will be hard for the person indoctrinated in the pound, ounce, mile system. It will be especially hard to visualize 10 kilometers instead of 10 miles, or a liter instead of a quart.

It is inevitable that the U.S. change to the metric system to survive in world trade, technology, and leadership.

As for the students of John Adams who feel learning the metric system is totally unrelated to their lives now, wait a few years and it will be to your advantage. By the end of this decade the United States will be using the metric system.

The Dim Side

By Dim Wit [Peter Pessimist]

Okay, people... Take a long look around you. As far as you can, now. Look at your environment: Great huh! Look at your friends and other people: Real winners! Then look at yourself! Wow! Get back! You. Why are you the way you are? Can you answer that? Why do you pollute, lie, steal, cheat, hate, kill? It's true, right? You bet it is. So don't kid yourself into believing it's instinct or it's natural for the specie Homo Sapiens.

You are the one who makes life real for you. You make your life, your environment, your friends, other people. Get what I'm saying? You make your environment. Think what a beautiful world this would be without human beings. The thought of such natural beauty is enough to make you vomit. You should feel guilty. You rape the land, you pollute the land. Yo do just about everything.

Now, nothing can take such punishment for ever. The environment will, oneday, turn against us. We are feeling the pinch now (examples: gas, mineral, and food shortages). But we can make it better because we started it. But can we? Hah! You've got about as much chance "as a snowball in hell" as one of our greater historians of the day puts it. Because it is like a snowball, the problem gets bigger and bigger, so it's harder to stop.

You students, look at your friends. They are really true to you

aren't they? Really close, are they? I bet! No, you nor your friends hold nothing back, of course not. You let your feselings show! You act you, (catch that one!). Right. Wrong! You're as wrong as wrong can be. You are a phony, man! You blew it when you were born! You should have asked them to kill you right then. But you blew it. You had your chance and you blew it.

Now you can do nothing but live the easy way. That's right, the easy way! That is why you pollute, lie, cheat, steal, etc. You're just like all the others. Consequently, the others are like you then, right?

You're catching on. Look at our chief executive in office. He's the "highest" man in the country (could be taken two ways). It's not that he's not perfect. He just stinks! He reeks of the foul odor, that of rotten eggs. He turned rotten! But why? Because of you. You the majority. You let him turn rotten. You let the office of the presidency become rotten.

Now don't say you didn't! You did. So don't try not to feel guilty. Because you should. I do. We should be ashamed of ourselves as well as our country. We started it people! We can stop it!

I leave you with one parting idea. The idea consists of one word: EGO. No, n ot selfish ego, but individuality type ego. The word ego that comes from the Latin word meaning "I". Strive for that word. Search for individuality. Be yourself. Be You.



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Your Kind of Place?

By P

In listening to a discussion of big businessmen in the U.S. today, the name of Ray Kroc would be likely to come up. He is a man who rose from an unsuccessful piano player in the nineteen thirties to a man who has a personal fortune of about \$500,000,000 today. And Mr. Kroc is also the master mind behind and founder of McDonald's restaurants.

Each McDonald's is required to operate under codified policies set by the founder. "Quality, Service, and Cleanliness" is the motto of each chain. The hamburgers are cooked with precision with the aid of lights on every grill which signal the counterman when it is time to flip them. Hamburgers are allowed to be kept under infra-red heating lights for only ten minutes. After

to be very important to the company. A recent survey taken among American school children indicates that 96% of them recognize Ronald; only Santa Claus ranked higher in popularity to him.

For those readers who have not dozed off yet (wishful thinking?), I will deal with the material and financial aspects of McDonald's. Money may be a major reason for an aspiring owner to "purchase" a McDonald's franchise. The average gross was \$508,000 for an outlet last year, which would mean upwards of \$70,000 for the operator before taxes.

Hamburger University

It is important to note that anyone who owns one half or more of an outlet MUST work there full time. Before being licensed to operate a company owned by McDonald's, the licensee must attend a 10 day course at Hamburger University in Elk Grove Village, Illinois (a \$2 million institution) and pay \$150,000 in order to start his business at a specific address with a 20 year lease. The stock in McDonald's has risen immensely in the past few years too. If a person invested \$5,000 seven years ago, it would be worth \$320,000 today.

2,500 McDonalds

Millions of Americans eat each day at the more than 2,500 McDonalds in the U.S. There are also restaurants in Europe, Japan, Australia and other foreign countries. As of this date, over 13 billion hamburgers have been sold. If one person ate a McDonald's hamburger every five minutes; it would take him more than 114,000 years of non-stop eating to consume that many!

Facts were taken from TIME'S cover article of September 17.

Also, Mc Donald's prices have not risen in almost a year despite the country's worst food price inflation in twenty six years.

Fine Hamburgers

"McDonald's hamburgers are fine," one thinks, "But I might as well just cook a Ken-L ration burger at home and save gas too." It seems hard to believe perhaps, but their low prices do not imply low quality of food. TIME magazine had some of the nation's best known gourmets and food writers sample McDonald food. For example, Julia Child (a master of French cooking) remarked that the french fries were "surprisingly good" and a former N.Y. TIMES food critic referred to the hamburgers as "quite swallowable", the fries as "first rate." From a demanding critics mouth, most of the words were complimentary.

that, any non-ordered ones are thrown away (a considerable waste of food I think). Coffee must be made freshly at thirty minute intervals and complex deep fryers ensure that each McDonald french fry is cooked to an even degree of brownness. The machinery and equipment used is definitely above the standards of most quick-cook restaurants.

Sales over \$1 billion

Because of their reputations for quick service and quite edible food, plus the fact that the company spent many millions of dollars on advertising, McDonald's was the nation's biggest dispenser of meals in 1972. The total sales of all franchises involved was \$1.3 billion (even more than the U.S. Army).

Ronald McDonald, the character invented to capture children's attention in television ads, proved

Music Review

THE MOODY BLUES

By Tom Vance

"Their versatility never ceases to amaze me from album to album. In fact to me they will always be the smallest symphony orchestra in the world," writes The Moody Blues' producer, Tony Clarke.

The Moody Blues, a British group of international fame, is one of the most popular Orchestral Rock groups. Their music is very versatile. It can be restful, dramatic (the climaxes of their songs are fantastic), exciting, imaginative, philosophic, and even poetic.

Seventh Sojourn, about a year old, was their most recent album, containing "Isn't Life Strange" and "Lost in a Lost World." This album was preceded by six other successful works: "Days of Future Passed" (Nights In White Satin), accompanied by the London Festival Orchestra, (representing their "softest" or most cultured sec-

tions); "In Search of the Lost Chord"; "A Question of Balance" (featuring Question and Candle of Life); "To Our Childrens Children Children"; and their two most popular: "On the Threshold of a Dream", and "Every Good Boy Deserves Favour." They produce the type of albums in which you are assured that every single song is great.

As one listens to the Moodies, it seems as tho there is a full orchestra and band playing with them. Surprisingly, the Moodies play all the instruments used in their albums except for "Days of Future Passed." Besides the usual guitars, drums, and organ of most groups, the Moodies explore far beyond and play: pianos, flutes, sitar, violens, harpsichord, cello, timpini, saxaphone, oboes, harmonicas, mellotrons, piccoles, and

synthesizers.

Only five men compose the Moodies, not including their producer, who works closely with them. Mike Pinder has been the longest member, with Justin Hayward matching or taking a second place in importance. Ray Thomas, Graham Edge, and John Lodge complete the group.

Unlike most other groups, all the Moodies carry the same load in song writing, and each one can play at least five different instruments. The words to their songs, (Hayward usually sings) make sense usually, contrary to many of todays songs.

And if for some reason, you don't like their music, you'll simply love their album covers, painted by Phil Travers. His art work is something new and original in the art world. The great covers prepare you for the marvelous sounds inside.

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Old Grind - Part II

By Greg True

Faculty; as a result of my "outspoken" letter, which some of the student body took the trouble to read two weeks ago, I discovered many things about this institution which I was previously unaware of.

First of all, I discovered that certain people would choose to hide their true feelings about others rather than risk embarrassing teachers by stating that which they truly feel. One of these people is myself. I also discovered that "rocking the boat" is definitely not desired by those in authority. I guess people would rather let an inexcusable situation exist rather than "risk" personal standing by speaking out against it.

Obviously, the inexcusable situation to which I am referring is the quality of class instruction offered here at J.A.H.S. I think it is sub-standard. Whether or not it is better than other high schools means nothing for there is no doubt in my mind that there is tremendous room for improvement.

Regarding this sentiment (which

I voiced in the last Tower) I received two reactions; from students - "I really thought it was good and I agree with what you said"; from the few teachers who bothered to read it - Well, what else can we do. What do you think would make it better?"

Well, my friendly Faculty, I will now expound on that. (Actually, I feel sorry for some teachers who do not even realize their classes could get better for it's apparent they are definitely of inferior or quality).

First of all teachers, take the time to explain why your class is worth taking, what value there is in it. This is an absolute necessity because, unless a student is presented with a tangible value for taking a class, it is uncommon that any interest will be shown by him. No, not sit back and watch a shy student just sit through your class. Go out of your way for once to get him interested; at least try.

I will leave you with that. MAYBE you can think of something.

Classifieds Work for You

Shots at the Game

Photos: T/Bill Smith



And the street we walk down
Each His way
Passing By
only shadows touching in the day
Somber images lengthening in the night.

Draws a line
Crubs our path
Echoes tracing
Half and half

Where are we?
i can watch
but
Have i missed you?

i am fearful
So are you
We dare not glance the other way
For chance we may see . . .

A street is good
Because it shows us where
and how, and it takes us there
All we need is to follow it.
But as i go my way
And you go yours
i feel the touchless nothing
i almost knew by almost touching
you

'My feet upon the road
Lined and curbed up against my
soul
Never looking back

Because of pain
Because of fear
Because my life still cries of
Ancient tears

Are you like me?
What will we find
at the end
if not each other?
maybe just a sign or two . . .

Are we ready
why bother?

onna



Point - Counterpoint

When former Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes said something to the effect of "Taxes are the price we pay for a civilized society," he may have hit the nail on the head.

A proposal for increased taxes makes economic and social sense. By increasing taxes the consumer's buying power is dropped, the demand for the good drops, and only then will prices fall. Beyond that, increased taxes will help pay off our federal debt, help the dollar, and stop inflation.

To help encourage social reform, tax dollars are easily the best stimulant. More money for education is obvious at Adams, and our nation needs much help in other

areas. To wait for private enterprise to lower prices and end unemployment is nonsense. Corporate profits have been at peaking levels the last two years, yet inflation, hunger, and unemployment still afflict our nation.

The time has come to cut prices, pay off our debt and reform our social ills. Increased taxes ARE the price we must pay to improve our nation.

by Nork



Rising taxes have long been considered an unfair burden to the American worker. In far too many cases, politicians abuse their powers by appropriating extra funds to programs (which necessitate a tax increase). . . , when, the same amount could be obtained by cutting back money to obsolete or unnecessary programs. In other words, what is needed is not more money but rather, more effective use of current funds.

For example, last year, the U.S. Air Force (an organization funded by your tax dollars), spent \$375,000.00 in an effort to determine if frisbees could be used to carry flares over battlefields, . . . (alas, they can't.) The Dep't of the Navy spent \$35,000.00 in producing movies to show military personnel the correct technique for brushing their teeth. All together now . . . up, down, up, down, up, down, . . .!

The point is simply that a tax increase is a "Chicken's-way" to fund new programs. With a little rearrangement of priorities in Gov't, it would be possible to finance new programs, and perhaps enough money left over to reinforce the "good" old programs.

by Stu

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FUEL SHORTAGE

Will It Hit Adams?

The fuel shortage is real and sooner or later, perhaps even this year, Adams will begin to feel the pinch.

Despite frequent warnings from Indianapolis, Hoosiers will probably not reduce their use of heating oil enough to stave off a possible fuel shortage.

Fuel-oil suppliers will serve homes first, with industries, hospitals and schools waiting in line. If a very cold winter is in store, shortages may force offices and industries to shorten work weeks.

How would such a shortage affect area schools?

Although other school systems have indicated that they might have a problem, South Bend has been promised as much fuel oil for its schools this year as for 1972-73. Our public schools use over thirty thousand gallons of heating oil per winter. We can't stockpile it; we haven't sufficient storage facilities.

Can Appeal

So far, however, we have been assured of having almost all the fuel we need. If for some reason suppliers can't come through with promised fuel, the School Corporation can appeal.

Nevertheless, fuel reserves are lower with each year; if we don't

feel the fuel pinch this winter, succeeding classes almost certainly will.

Arab oil supplies to the US become increasingly precarious. Domestic producers, such as Alaska and Southern states, need their fuel themselves. Furthermore, energy shortages may prompt nationwide fuel allocation by the federal government; if so schools' supplies would be cut before homeowners'.

Hooray??

If a shortage does occur this winter, our school weeks might be shortened; we may even have longer vacations. The immediate response, of course, is "HOORAY!" But stop and think. What about teachers' salaries? What of classes such as math, where a full year is barely enough to learn the basics? Would some teachers be forced to step up the pace, to pile on extra homework to make up for lost time? And perhaps--horrible thought--the school year may be extended further into June.

The School Corporation's policies on this matter haven't yet been released; possibly, as with most of us, they weren't prepared for an imminent shortage. If this winter isn't abnormally cold, we won't have to worry for another year. But when today's freshmen are seniors, time will begin to run out.

Bike Theft

by Amy Knox

Instead of students at the familiar Wall Street hangout, a new group of people has moved in--bike thieves.

They take advantage of the unpatrolled area, using bolt cutters to free locked bikes from the racks.

From five to seven bikes were stolen on the first day of school. The current total is about ten. Two bikes were found here, stolen earlier from Jefferson Junior High.

Often a number of bikes or certain parts are stolen, leading authorities to believe a ring is behind the thefts. This belief is strengthened by bikes being found as far south as Bloomington.

Presently police are patrolling the area. There are plans to move bike racks to the front of the school, in full view of many.

What is the solution? At present, none exists, except leaving bikes at home. However, if Adams students stay alert and pitch in to watch the bike racks, we may yet safely ride our bikes to school.



You can prevent bike theft to some extent with these suggestions:

Register your bike at a local fire station, and hang the plate on your bike. It only costs 25c and helps deter thieves, if they know the bike is traceable.

Consider buying something other than a 5-or-10 speed, since those are by far the most stolen.

Of course, you need a sturdy lock and heavy chain (those plastic coatings don't add much.) Airplane cable is also strong, and lightweight.

Know your bike's serial number, to help trace it if stolen.

Lock your bike and your friends' together.

Perhaps leave your bike at a friend's house near school.

If you park it downtown, bring along a friend and take turns watching your bikes.

Club Corner

Black Cultural Society

Are you a student who is interested in finding out more about yourself and your heritage? Are you willing to work to help others to better understand your culture? If so, the Black Cultural Society needs you.

Attendance Rises

The Society was first organized at Adams last year to promote understanding of black culture to blacks and whites alike. Because the Society's purpose was misunderstood last year, attendance was sparse. This year, because of word-of-mouth publicity, attendance has picked up tremendously.

But this is not the point. Fifteen people who will work are better than forty who won't. For those who will work, there are many committees, three of which are: The activities committee, headed by Mae Davis; the display committee, headed by Norma Coleman; and the publicity committee, headed by Denise Steen.

Black History Week

Other activities include various programs during the year, and sponsoring the Black History Week program in February. Important plans are being made now for Black History Week. So in order to be a part of the program you must JOIN Black Cultural Society or have your suggestion for the program approved by the Society.

Meetings are every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. in the upstairs cafeteria. Membership deadline is November 30, so hurry and join!

by Denise Steen
Sponsor: Mr. Bibbs

EAGLES IMPROVE, YET LOSE

NETTERS SOAR

by Scott Brennan

Now standing at 7-1 with less than half of their schedule left, the John Adams tennis squad is in the thick of the torrid NIC race.

After five opening victories, Adams met the always tough LaPorte Slicers and tasted defeat for the first time in the '73 campaign.

Bright spots for the Eagles were singles winners Chris Fallon, Jeff True, and Kevin Crowe. Darkness halted the doubles contest which will be resumed at a later date.

In other tennis action, Adams smothered Mishawaka 7-0 as Chris Fallon and Bill Marentette recorded shutout victories.

Victories were also accredited to Jeff True, Vern Johnson, and Terry Fallon. In the doubles contest, teams of Jeff True, Vern Johnson, and Bill Marentette, Kevin Crowe both collected wins by the tune of 8-4.

An exciting 4-3 victory was pounded out against South Bend Jackson that saw Chris Fallon, Jeff True, Vern Johnson, and Kevin Crowe pick up singles victories.

The duo of Chris Fallon and Ed Featherstone notched a 6-2, 6-1 doubles verdict to sew up the 1 point decision.

A 5-2 victory was posted against Elkhart Central as Chris Fallon, Jeff True, Vern Johnson, and Terry Fallon held on for singles victories.

An exciting 11-9 win in the doubles event was accredited to Chris Fallon and Vern Johnson.

Adams ramroded Jimtown 7-0 as all singles and doubles matches were victorious.

Against South Bend Riley, a perfect 7-0 victory was clawed out that saw all Eagle racketmen collect wins in the singles and doubles contest.

SHOOTING STARS

By Scott Brennan

What Vince Lombardi was to football, and Connie Mack to baseball, Dave Hadaway is to John Adams basketball.

Beginning his fifth season as head coach, Hadaway sports a sparkling record of 72-28.

During his four year tenure his ball clubs have won 3 NIC crowns, 2 Holiday tournaments, 2 sectionals, 1 regional, 1 semi-state, and 1 trip to the state finals.

But Adams didn't latch on to these credentials over night, during the school's first 30 years the South Bend powerhouse known today had captured only 1 NIC championship.

The graduate of Mississippi College took the reins of a Northern Indiana doormat and drove them out of a three decade dry-spell as he spit out top-notch ball players as if they were a dime a dozen.

High School All-Americans like Tony Lawrence, T.C. Jamison, and Jim Webb. Not to mention stars like Ed Haak, Bill Hill, and Steve Austin.

Hadaway attributes an enormous amount of his success to the John Adams student body. He feels their constant support is a must in the frame work of a successful ball club.

Another honor recently accredited to the aspiring coach was the publication of his new 21 page book entitled Tips to Becoming a Champion.

The fully-illustrated brochure is designed to show basic fundamentals to young athletes between fourth and sixth grades.

It sells for a dollar and is on sale at local newstands or through Coach Hadaway.

Face Devils Tomorrow

by Mark Norman

Improving by leaps and bounds, the J.A.H.S. Football team has broken the scoring barrier, played outstanding defense, and remembered how to move on offense, yet remains winless.

Hurt by fumbles, bad luck, and just plain tough opposition, our Eagles have fallen 17-0 to Mishawaka, and 15-6 to LaPorte. The record, however, fails to point out what Coach Connelly considers the critical point: improvement. Narrowing losing margins from 29 to 11 points, mounting an offense, and getting steadily improving performances from inexperienced personnel, all seem to be helping the drive towards victory.

Against Mishawaka, Adams found itself the victim of an 88 yard drive, a 28 yard field goal, and a 65 yard "bomb" thrown to a Caveman flanker. Adams showed improvement over previous games, yet, was beaten in statistics as well as on the scoreboard. Excellent performances were turned in by Ed Kasper, Mark Hardy, and Ric Wade.

LaPorte was shocked when, barely into the second quarter, Adams zipped in for our first TD of the season. Held scoreless for three games, the offense started blocking proficiently, and Herbie Graves bounced around end for 21 yards and that precious six-pointer. The Slicers, not to be outdone, had two longs carries by J. Szwara, and pulled ahead at the half. Our offense was impressive as many drives started, moved, yet ended with abrupt cases of "fumblyitis." If not for those two long runs, Adams may very well have won, gaining top performances from Graves, Dicky Cole, and Marc Woodford.

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INSIGHT

by Mark Norman

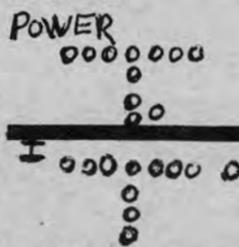
The huddle breaks, the line sets, the quarterback barks out the signals, and the center snaps the ball. Do you know what the play is? Do you have any idea of what is going on, besides the normal blocking and tackling?

Chances are you don't.

To help the fans at Adams get an idea of what to be looking for, a guide to our plays seems appropriate. This writer put two and two together and got the four offensive "sets" and, if you'll excuse the math, the two defensive alignments.

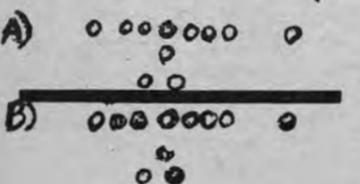
The offensive set-up consists of two basic plays and two offsprings from the original sets. The Houston offense features three backs and single or double flankers. The diagram below gives you an idea of what you should be expecting.

The I Formation also derives its name from the I that is formed by the 11 men.



When the defense takes the spotlight, two common formations will be used to tackle, intimidate, or just plain frustrate opponents.

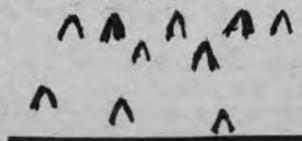
The Arkansas Slant uses a monster man to control the flow of the play.



These formations provide for excellent outside play with "A" or strong inside work with double tight end set "B." The Power I formation features a four man backfield with a variable flanker.



A confusing offshoot of the previous defense is one in which the defensive halfbacks follow a fullback, tight end, or the ball through the play.



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X-COUNTRY 0-4

by Mike Clarke

The John Adams Cross Country Team, after about two weeks into their season, have compiled a rough 0-4 record.

Hurt by injuries to two runners, Adams opened their season against Bremen. While Pat Daniels and Dave Pawlack both were capped with ankle problems, the Eagles were defeated 25 - 34, with Jim Lindzey placing second.

After a tough time with Bremen, the Eagles met with Penn and Jimtown in a triangular meet. The

Poeman, again without the services of Daniels and Pawlack, were handled easily by Penn 15 - 47, and were edged by Jimtown 28 - 29. Jim Lindzey was the Eagles top runner again, with second place.

Determined to win, Adams battled with Riley, down to the wire, but the opponent bested Adams by a score of 23-32. Jim Lindzey and Tim McClure led Adams with third and fourth place respectively.

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