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STUDENTS CONTINUE TO RECEIVE HONORS

Scholarship Program Recognizes Outstanding Students



Three John Adams students were presented with Achievement Commendations from the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students. Denise Steen, Mark Eskridge, and Aaron Watson were three of some 1900 Achievement Commended students named throughout the country based on their scores in the October 1972 PSAT/NMSQT. They were in competition with approximately 50,000 students in some 6000 secondary schools. These Commended students' performance indicates academic promise. Their names are being sent to regionally accredited United States Colleges, which include the college major and career choices they made when taking the test.

Better Communications Through Co-operations

"Better Communications through Co-operation" was the subject of a summer human relations workshop held Aug. 27-30 at Redbud Trail Retreat in Buchanan, Michigan.

Students from all the local high schools met to discuss school oriented problems with teachers, administrators, and fellow students.

Representing Adams were Doug Edison, Ed Golightly, and Stu Dolde. Mr. Przybysz, Mr. Bibbs, and Mr. Hadaway also participated.

Problems were presented in discussion groups, and possible solutions were proposed.

Major subjects discussed were: 1. what do students want out of school? 2. what do students want out of S.G. 3. How can we get more students to the principal. 4. how can we use study time and school libraries effectively. and 5. if we can phase English, why not other subjects as well.

Problems and solutions will be reviewed by Mr. Przybysz and others in the near future.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Pam Leary, in addition to those announced last week, received Commended Scholarship Honors. She attended Pleasantville High School in Pleasantville, New York last year. Her name, with others, will be sent to colleges throughout the nation, making her eligible for various scholarships.

Payments for ALBUM-TOWER will be collected the last Friday of every month. \$5.00 must be in by January 25, 1974 if you wish to receive an Album. Newspapers will be sold in the cafeteria at noon for 10c.

Watch for UNICEF children around your neighborhood near Halloween. Please give generously.

The Michiana Bicycle Association is planning a series of bike trips in October for those interested of sixteen years of age or over.

Oct. 20: "Amish Country in Fall." If you can ride approximately twenty-five miles in three hours you'll be interested in this trip. Meet at the Soda Shop in the center of Wakarusa at 10 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. Marv Scher (272-8700) is the sponsor.

Oct. 21: Forty-mile ride to Bronte Winery, north of Buchanan, Michigan with a stopover at Hall's Apple Farm. Meet at Pinhook Park at 10 a.m. and bring a sack lunch. Gwen McNamara (259-1802) is the sponsor.

Oct. 28: "Search for Haunted House." Meet at Granger Furniture Mart on State Road 23 at 1 p.m. John Galenski (288-9668) is the sponsor.

Due to a severe accident involving Jim Severyn and Mark Weger, trespassing rules will be enforced in the school. Also, those students released at 2:00 must be out of the building at 2:10. Concerning athletes - do not remain in the building.

Teachers and Students - any time you have anything, such as skits, please contact Ms. Maza or one of the photographers: Rick Ball, John Smith, Bill Smith, Greg Rogers, Vic Tyler

These photographs can be used for the Album or Tower.

All those students who have not received your 1973 Yearbook, please pick it up in the Guidance Office. Thank You.

A series of events is slated at IUSB for the month of October.

October 19, 20, and 21, "The Trojan Women" will present in IUSB Theatre, at 8:15 pm, 8:15 pm, and 2:15 pm, respectively.

October 27, 28 the IUSB Orchestra will be in concert in the IUSB Auditorium at 8:15.

Percussion Ensemble - directed by Mr. Engeman will meet 1st hour on Wed. and Fri. Anyone interested in joining should contact Mr. Engeman.

Class of '75 Elects Leaders

Final elections were held Tuesday, October 9 to determine this school year's Junior class officers. The four people chosen to represent their classmates and school are Dave Eades, President; Kurt Ely, Vice President; JoAnn Bell, Secretary; and Therese Schmidt, Treasurer.

Dave Eades expresses his goals and aspirations for the coming year, "We plan to raise money by having our annual Junior class

pizza sale, several car washes, and various other fund raising projects. I want to get things organized so we can start these projects as soon as possible. With the help of Kurt, Jo, and Therese, I hope to get a lot accomplished and make our 1973-1974 Junior year a big success!" Carol Heisler

by Carol Heisler



News Nationwide

Watergate Reviewed (Part II)

by Pete Goerner

Watergate hearings started on before a national television audience. After several relatively minor witnesses, possibly the three most important witnesses were called to testify. John Dean III, John Ehrlichman and H.R. Haldeman all appeared before the Senate Select Committee. For President Nixon, Mr. Dean gave the most damaging evidence. Although Dean conceded under still questioning from Senator Edward Gurney, a Republican from Florida, that he had no actual knowledge of any involvement by the president in either the planning or coverup of the Watergate operation, he said he thought Nixon knew.

Dean testified that President Nixon had told him in an interview, that he (Nixon) had discussed the matter of clemency for the Watergate defendants with Charles Colson, a special adviser to the President. Since no one else was present at this meeting, the release of the tapes may be the only way to establish the veracity of this testimony.

Dean contended that he did all his reporting to Mr. Ehrlichman, and that Mr. Ehrlichman's job was to relay this information to the President. On the basis of this assumption, Mr. Dean concluded that when President Nixon said something to the effect of: 'John (Ehrlichman) tells me of the good job you have been doing' he was congratulating Dean on his handling of the coverup. With the exception of one slip, when he got mixed up over the name of a certain

hotel, Dean's story was unshakable.

Shortly after Dean, Mr. Ehrlichman was called upon to testify. In the course of his testimony, he denied numerous things that Dena had said. Ehrlichman maintained that the coverup was all the work of Dean, and that neither he nor Mr. Haldeman nor President Nixon knew about it. When Mr. Haldeman came to testify, his testimony largely corroborated that of Ehrlichman.

All three of the witnesses' stories were unshakable, but the American public had definite ideas about who was telling the truth, and the Watergate affair in general. In a Time magazine poll, published Sept. 10, 1973, 60% of those polled believed the President was aware of the coverup. 63% were dissatisfied with President Nixon's explanations, and an amazing 45% felt that he knew in advance about the Watergate bugging.

In response to the question: "Did key witnesses tell the truth?", 32% said yes and 34% said no about Dean, 19% yes and 38% no for Haldeman, 19% yes and 40% no for Ehrlichman.

All in all, what the poll revealed and what subsequent polls have shown, is that the American public has little confidence in the Nixon Administration.

Next Issue:
The Battle For The Tapes

THE END OF THE HO-HUM

REPORT

UFO's are again in the national news as civilians and officials continue to spot objects which have no easy explanations.

The majority of reports are from the Southern States, although reports are now coming in from various locations.

Russian astronomers have picked up a certain type of radio signals they believe could have alien origination.

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and more Sports

Editorial

Now that six weeks of school are behind us, it seems appropriate to talk to the student body. Think back, what were your goals at the beginning of the year?

John Adams offers you, the student, a wealth of extra curricular activities. The newest of these is a hockey team for the males and in the spring a female tennis team will be started if interest is shown.

If you want to make your life more exciting, why not join any one of a number of clubs offered here? There are clubs for the intellectual and clubs for the sport fans. Some of these include, Math Club, Biology Club, Black Cultural Society, Drama Club, Booster Club, The Album and the Tower. For the athlete there are teams in virtually every sport and for the liberated females there are three teams; swimming, softball, and volleyball.

The point I am trying to make is that there are so many opportunities open to the student, but it seems that not many people really care. Each activity at Adams tries to offer something for the student. However, these clubs and athletic teams cannot survive without your backing.

The John Adams Tower is the first school newspaper in South Bend to offer classified ads to its student body. For ten cents you can sell and buy anything you ever dreamed of. So far the Tower staff has been disappointed at the response. We, the staff, realize that there must be many more students who have items to sell or items they wish to buy. If this is true, then why not buy a classified ad? Here at John Adams you have your own age group who are interested in buying what you are selling.

Another point that requires attention is the "Ideas and Comments" column in the Tower. This feature is for the student and is designed to give him the chance to "sound off." One does not have to be an intellectual to voice their opinion in the Tower. If you have an idea or comment submit it to the Tower and it will be printed.

This year the Tower is going to feature a variety of contests. Some of the prizes may include a turkey around Thanksgiving and some basketball season tickets for the avid basketball fan. The Tower staff is in hopes of giving the student body a worthwhile newspaper. However, the Tower and other clubs cannot produce exciting happenings if the students do not get involved. Take advantage of the opportunities available to you. Submit any ideas, comments and classified ads to the Tower staff and let the newspaper work for you.

Peggy Wolf - Editor

COMMENTS

Gee kids, I'm a real freak. I mean gosh . . . Drugs are a real scene you know. They are just nifto, keeno! Basically the reason I'm for drugs is that I sell them, and if all you real heads stop buying, I'm out of business. I mean that's bad for the economy you know, Hold on a second I got to drop a little acid now. It improves my creativity so much, you know.

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VIOLENCE

Violence seems to be the key word thru-out the United States. Various incidents have taken place in the past few weeks, which bear mentioning.

Two brutal deaths in Boston are the first of these. A woman was covered with gasoline and set afire by a number of youths. While a few days later an older man was brutally beaten. The movie "Fuzz" is said to be responsible for the gasoline death, because a scene in the movie depicted a man being doused with gasoline and burned.

Meanwhile, right here at John Adams, we have had our own show of violence. Two students were talking on the tennis court, when a group of youths confronted them. As a result, both victims were taken to the hospital and treated for injuries.

I appeal to the principal and the student body to do something about these beatings and fights. Lets make John Adams a learning institution and not a place to be afraid to attend.

THE TOWER

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Principal, Mr. William Przybysz
Ass't. Principals
Mr. Andrew Bibbs
Mr. Donald David
Sponsor, Ms. Maza
All the news that is fit to print, whatever we can get.

People at JAHS, support your local 115 Chapter of the P.A.A.A. This is the Primordial Association of Adams ARABS. It is a fact to this reporter that student government is a farce because it discriminates against this political party, solely on the basis of ethnic background. Students fail to recognize the P.A.A.A. officials as pertinent candidates of election. Contact the local chapter for further information.

Sor Dawat

BEASTIES INVADE

Aagghh! The administration has struck again! Let's get rid of the John Adam's savages! Look at all those primitive animals sitting in the hall!

Stand up and scream, run out doors and smoke, smart talk to the counselor's, skip, but by fudge don't sit in the hall.

Now I'm sure if 2,000 students sat in the hall it could be rather messy, especially if it was in the same hall. The reason students sit in the hall, though, is to work around the non-existent student-lounge (commonly called the auditorium). It's always been done this way, at least by a small minority. This breach of a sacred tradition is too much.

Sure we are not animals, and there are rules and regulations everywhere. But if we weren't treated like animals we wouldn't act like them (and it is still in question whether sitting in the hall is animalistic). After all, there isn't a lounge or any friendly place to congregate except the hall by our lockers.

Worry away, Father Administration, for all the animals that sit in the hall will no doubt be incapable to cope with rules and regulations regarding where to sit, what time to sit, what time not to sit, which place to sit, which knee to flex first, what to do with the hands and do not pass go, do not collect \$200. Good heavens! When these people get jobs, they will probably sit on the floor THERE, too! Just you wait, you young heifers!

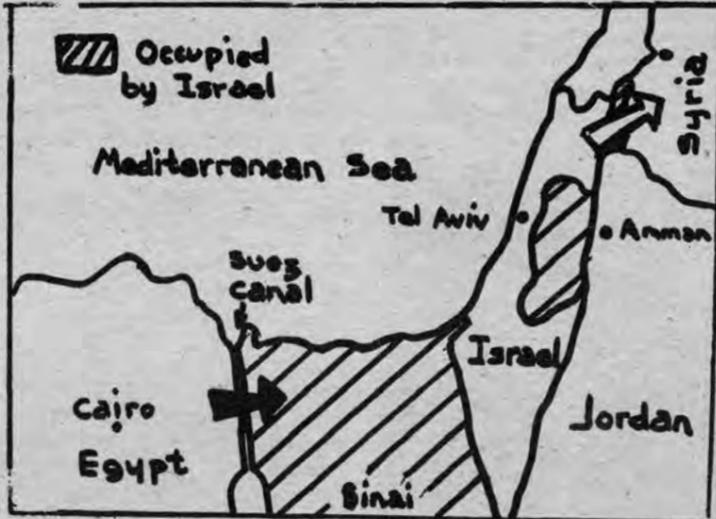
MADAME MARVEL (Mary Walker)

"Scotty, we need more power."
"You can't have it sir."
"I need it in 5 minutes."
"You'll have it sir."

WAR

Nixon hinted at using troops on October 15, and additional U.S. Marines have joined the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean. The United States is sending planes, tanks, and bombs to Israel, as Russia continues it's "massive"air-lift to the Allied Arabians.

Egypt's thrust into the Sinai, slowed but not stopped, is the major Arab offensive. Israel's main offensive is from the occupied Golan Heights towards Damascus - slowed by the Arabs.



Black arrow shows Arabian attack across Suez. White arrow is the Israeli attack into Syria.

MILITARY BALANCE:	
At the start of war.	
Allied Arabians pop.-	58 million
Israeli pop.-	3 mill.
Allied army -	1,522,000
Israel -	275,000

Battle losses in first nine days of war

	Tanks	Air Force
ISRAEL	600 (of 1,700)	80 to 90 25% of force
EGYPT	200 (of 2,000)	100 20% of force
SYRIA	800 (of 1,400)	100* 50% of force

*Approximate

Tribune Chart

Loss estimates by analysts from the International Institute of Strategic Studies.

Chicago Tribune October 16

The Bright Side Desiderata

By Max Ehrmann

GO placidly amid the noise and the haste, and remember what peace there may be in silence. AS far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. SPEAK your truth quietly and clearly; and listen to others, even the dull and ignorant; they too have their story. AVOID loud and aggressive persons, they are vexatious to the spirit. IF you compare yourself with others, you may become vain and bitter; for always there will be greater and lesser persons than yourself. ENJOY your achievements as well as your plans. KEEP interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. EXERCISE caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. BUT let not this blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. BE yourself. ESPECIALLY, do not feign affection. NEITHER BY CYNICAL ABOUT LOVE: FOR IN THE FACE OF ALL ARIDITY AND DISENCHANTMENT IT IS AS perennial as the grass. TAKE kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. NURTURE strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. BUT do not distress yourself with imaginings. MANY fears are born of fatigue and loneliness. BEYOND a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. YOU are a child of the universe, no less than the trees and the stars; you have a right to be here. AND whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. THEREFORE be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be. AND whatever your labors and aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. WITH all its sham, drudgery and broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. BE cheerful. STRIVE to be happy.

Written by Max Ehrmann; copyrighted in 1927. "Desiderata" is one of the most famous philosophical statements. He is from Indiana.

Vice-Pres. & History

Secret Service agents began guarding Speaker of the House, Carl Albert, the moment Spiro Agnew resigned, because Albert will be the next president if Nixon is killed. Agnew's unexpected decision was not only a shock to America, but to history also. Never before has a Vice-Pres resigned under such pressure from criminal charges. There are, however, two Vice-Pres who stirred history; Burr and Calhoun.

One of the most controversial figures in our history, Aaron Burr, served as Tom Jefferson's Vice-Pres from 1801-05. Tying Jefferson for the presidency, Burr became Vice-Pres only after many re-votes. Burr killed Alex Hamilton in a duel and fled. He was indicted by two states and accused of "willful murder" by a coroner's inquest, while he was still Vice-Pres. Returning to the capital, he served out the remainder of his term. The next year, no longer Vice-Pres, he conspired to conquer Mexico and/or move the Western States to secede. He was arrested



AARON BURR

JOHN CALHOUN

and tried, but was acquitted of treason and of a high misdemeanor.

Vice-Pres under Andy Jackson was John Calhoun, who resigned because of an argument concerning state's rights. (He was also involved in a scandal). Entering the Senate, and later serving as Sec. of State to Tyler, he finally returned to the Senate to serve until his death.

By Tom Vance

Music Review

By Joseph Barnes

Ohio Players - Ecstasy - West Bound Records. "Jamin" and getting down is what the Ohio Players do the best. If music can make your soul flow, then, "Ecstasy" the "Players" third in a line of really bad jams is for you.

The title "Ecstasy" starts things to rolling, it is now on record charts across the nation and it's moving on up. Some of the really bad cuts are "Ecstasy", "Do You Feel It" and "I Wanna Know." Side two is just as bad as one with super cuts, "Spinning", "Sleep Talk" and "Silly Billy."

The only thing critical about the album "Ecstasy" is that the cuts are short, but really bad.

Pain, Pleasure, now Ecstasy. What's next? Check it. By Joseph Barnes

Super Soul

1. Keep On Truckin - Eddie Kendrix
2. Higher Grounds - Stevie Wonder
3. Theme From Cleopatra Jones - Joe Simon
4. Ecstasy - Ohio Players
5. Midnight Train to Georgia - Gladis
6. Funky Stuff - Kool & the Gang
7. Get it Together - J-5
8. Hey Girl - Temptations
9. Stoned Out of My Mind - Chi-Lites
10. Yes We Can - Pointer Sisters

Classified Ads

For Sale: registered quarter horse Mare 8 years. \$350 contest. Call 232-5547

WANTED: Large plywood boards and panels.

Contact Mr. Holmgren Room 240

1972 Kawasaki 125 For Sale Perfect Condition: \$200.00 Call 282-1320

At 616 E. Washington

SENIOR MAGAZINE SALE OCT. 19

WOLFIES TAPE TOWN

Tower classified ads 2 lines 10¢ USE EM

Cycle Fervor Hits U.S.

by Chris McCraley

A pervasive fervor for bicycling has gripped the country. An increasing excitement has prompted over 7½ million people to see their bikes as more than a toy, but as a healthy means of transportation.

America, in this day of the ecology issue, awareness of health, and the gasoline shortage, has turned to a more economical and non-polluting way of getting around. Cycling, in the words of Dr. Paul White, advocate of biking for health, serves as a "preventive measure for heart disease and mental fatigue."

The unexpected bike "boom" forced the major producers to increase their output to meet the

demands for particularly the multi-gear models. As yet, the peak of this boom has not been reached and neither has the demand been completely equaled by the production. As Mrs. P. Albright, of Albright's bike shop says, "We sell everything we can get our hands on!"

parts arrive by plane

A tight squeeze occurred as manufacturers struggled to increase their production. A reason for this was the difficulty of getting parts, most of which are made in Japan and Europe. For instance, only the frames of Schwinn bicycles are made in the U.S. Schwinn is for the most part handling the problem

105% in the last decade) has attracted the attention of many important government figures. Politicians, using it as a campaign theme, have aided in financing the construction of bike routes, bike lanes, and in Wisconsin, a road for bikes stretching the length of the state. The Department of Transportation has informed the states that the Highway Trust Fund can help pay for these routes.

Speeding Tickets

Safety has been the concern of many. Much money must be expended to build safer bike routes, etc. but some of the problems have been with the cyclist. As the Secretary of Transportation, John Volpe states, "As far as I am concerned, . . . bicycles have equal rights with automobiles on our city streets." Speeding tickets (!) and similar punishments can be given to a cyclist who abuses his rights.

Bikes have brought about other interesting things. A major car rental company is now leasing bicycles in fourteen cities around the nation. "Bike to Work" days and clubs such as the League of American Wheelers (LAW) have been organized. In the South Bend area, there are four clubs: Valley Wheelers, Michiana Wheelers, and the Bristol Bicycle Club. Also, did you know that road maps are still folded the way they could originally fit the side pockets of bicycle saddle bags?

When buying a bike, CONSUMER BULLETIN suggests that you consider the Columbia, Schwinn, Raleigh, or Hercules bicycle. They range in price from about \$80 to \$450 for the multi-speed models, Single-speed bikes sell for up to \$100.

Eight and one-half million bikes have been sold and the number will increase as people "buy" cycling!

Facts were taken from Reader's Digest (Dec. 71), Consumer Bulletin (July 71), U.S. News (Dec. 71), Today's Health (June 71), LIFE (July 71), and an interview with Mrs. Paul Albright.



Tom Vance "admires" a lonely bike.

T/Sven-Eric Edstrom

by having parts transported in by plane.

Multi-gear models, particularly the ten-speed models, have been the leader of sales. Offering speed, light weight, and easier riding ability, this technically advanced bike has attracted more people than either the popular "high riser" (Sting-Ray model) or the single-speed models.

Bicycle riding (having increased

THOUGHTS

If you want to love me don't start by trying to change me. I have worked too long and too hard on this house. I designed it. I created it. I built it. and if you love me you accept me as I am very capable, very beautiful and very Black. denise.

When i look at you all i see is you smilin' at me. Do you feel about me the way i do about you? If so, baby, stop smilin' and start talkin'. denise.

Many times I wonder how long i can endure not having a man to wrap my love around, my life seems so unsure. denise.

Because you make me feel soooo good, i sho' nuff want you to know that i love you, Blackness, Sweetness, Loving Kindness, my Black Man denise.

ENTER BRUCE LEE

Bruce Lee began the latest movie fad—King Fu thrillers. The Chinese martial arts expert died last year, and an international fan club sprang up, devoted to his movies.

"ENTER THE DRAGON," recently shown downtown, was his last movie. As in similar Kendo, Judo and Karate films, the plot—what plot?—is merely an excuse to stage combats. If you can bear the weary cliches and stereotypes—the bumbling Americans, the heroin-smuggling villains—the fight scenes are well worth the wait.

Bruce Lee staged all fight scenes himself. Although the sound effects are poor, the casualties frequent and bloody, the art of Kung-Fu remains enthralling. Lee moves fluidly with dancelike movements, his stylized grace masking the deadly efficacy of his blows.

The martial-arts film genre is limited. Producers are churning out imitations of Lee's films, straining the market. So before they become extinct, see one of Bruce Lee's classics.

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U.S. Government Wins Again

by Stu Dolde

In last week's issue, I exposed a number of ridiculous government programs, supported by your tax dollars. Due to unprecedented reader response, (namely none at all), I have decided to include still more examples of how the government wastes money.

One of my "favorites," as current money-wasting programs go, is President Nixon's much publicized "Heroin-Hotline" program. According to the General Accounting Office, the first four months of operation cost \$260,000.00. Narcs and interviewers who sat around the phone



Point-Counterpoint

One notices that social life at Adams is extra-ordinarily dull. One also notices that a sizable percentage of Adams students are either stoned or drunk on weekends. Is the former the result of the latter? Not in the least. The reason for drugs and alcohol is that students are bored by the soporific social life at Adams, and have nothing better to do.

Even if one wanted to eliminate dope smoking and underage drinking, one would have to create a fascist police state. Though there are laws now, these laws are: A. Unnecessarily stiff and draconian, and B. Unenforceable with any great degree of success.

Many say that alcohol and marigooney are evil parts of society, which destroy the moral fiber of America. This is open to debate, but the constitution guarantees us life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, or at least it did the last time I looked. If smoking dope makes one happy, then as long as it doesn't interfere with other people's rights, one should be able to do it.

by O.D.



Foolishness seems to be awfully cheap these days, whether it be

\$1.00 for a six-pack or \$15.00 for a lid. Whether it is the cost that keeps people high, or the "fun" involved, it's getting bad. Epidemic maybe not, but the constant flow of bloodshot eyes, passing out, car wrecks and fights caused daily and weekly by dope (and booze) are STUPID.

Only a short time ago, we were condemning adults for getting drunk as the only way for fun. Now parties must have liquor or grass to be good, and students who can't cut it, get high, and U.S. 31 is as good as a cemetery. It seems a shame that we as high school students have drifted into the foolishness of being drunk or stoned. Our four years are too short to waste over a roach-clip or wine bottle.

Why? Is life too harsh, fun too easy or are we susceptible to a dangerous fad? I don't know. It seems like we ought to stop and think about the consequences of getting arrested (busted, if you're hip), getting your mind messed up, getting hooked, or ending up in a car wreck. Thinking seems to be awfully expensive these days. Maybe we ought to buy some.

by Nork



Nuclear Sunset

It was 4:30 a.m. in the Midwest. Dawn was slowly rising over the dusty Nebraskan plains. For George Fannen though, it might have been noon. George was in a concrete cubicle, 400 feet below the windswept prairie, at the Strategic Air Command post for N. America. His day, or night, as you will, was going just as the previous 1429 had, uneventfully. His eyes glanced over the control panel and once more focused on the cheap paperback novel he had been reading.

It was 4:31

More than 10,000 miles away, the night also was being dissipated. But this was not the light of morning. A light brighter than 100 suns blinded the desert, as a hydrogen bomb exploded over Jerusalem. The war that had festered for decades was coming to an end.

It was 4:32

Fannen flipped another page of

his book, unconcerned about the vast array of deadly machinery around him. A red light began urgently blinking on the panel as Fannen flipped another page in his book. 15 seconds passed before Fannen noticed. 15 more seconds passed as he stared at the tiny red light. Slowly, mechanically, he reached for the special key he had never reached for before. Carefully he placed the key in its slot, and punched out the preassigned number that would release deadly nuclear missiles.

It was 4:33

The first bomb had been followed by others. More bombs exploded, fusing the sand below. In the old days they would have called it Trinitite. There was no one to name it this time. All life in Africa had ceased to exist.

It was 4:34

Slowly, for they had all the time in the world, Inter-Continental Ballistic Missile sites spewed forth their contents. And yet more bombs fell on the earth. ALL nuclear powers were letting loose in one final fusillade.

It was 4:35

All life on earth was dead. Even George Fannen had perished. The earth was now a radioactive inferno, wandering in its orbit. For millenium upon millenium, it turned around the sun, slowly plodding along on its lonely course.

Millions of years passed, and the radioactivity slowly dissipated. In the ocean photosynthesis began and microscopic plant life was born. Millions of years later the first amoeba split in two. Yet later, close to a billion years later, the first amphibian crawled out of the water and onto the land. Slowly it developed. After another billion years, primitive man began once more to walk the earth. He began to hunt and kill. The cycle was repeating itself. But the renaissance of man never finished. The sun had burnt itself out. The earth cooled and froze. The men died. Life was ended.

The time was infinite.

by Peter Goerner

CHRIS FALLON HEADS DOWNSTATE

by Scott Brennan

Chris Fallon defeated Bob Southard 6-2, 6-3 to reign as the South Bend tennis champion for the second straight year.

Before Fallon defeated the Michigan City Rogers star, he boasted to three straight wins over area opponents.

In his opener, an easy 6-0, 6-1 verdict was picked up against Steve Young of Penn.

Fallon's second contest was the closest as he whipped Pete Zielinski of South Bend Washington 7-6, 6-2.

A 6-0, 6-0 shutout over Terry Magnuson of LaVille was accounted for before Fallon picked up the '73 crown.

The following week Fallon nabbed the South Bend Regional that enabled him to compete at the state meet.



Tower/M. Lesniewski

NETTERS FINISH 12-1

by Scott Brennan

An exciting 4-3 victory over Elkhart Memorial put the icing on the cake for Coach John McNarney and his 1973 tennis squad who finished out the season at 12-1.

In other action prior to the season finale, a perfect 7-0 verdict over Plymouth was registered that saw all Eagle racketmen collect wins in the singles and doubles contests.

A previous contest against Elkhart Memorial also proved fruitful as Adams handed the Crimson Chargers a 4-3 defeat.

Victorious for Adams were singles winners Chris Fallon, Jeff True and Bill Marentette, along with doubles squads of Jeff True, Vern Johnson and Chris Fallon, Bill Marentette.

Against South Bend Washington, a 7-0 victory was accounted for as Chris Fallon and Bill Marentette collected perfect 6-0, 6-0 wins.

The teams of Jeff True, Vern Johnson and Bill Marentette, Kevin Crowe picked up wins by the respective scores of 9-7 and 8-2.

A 7-0 decision over Michigan City Elston was notched as all Eagle netters were victorious in the singles and doubles contests.

GRIDDERS WIN FIRST 45-13

by Marv Norman

Coach Tom Connelly's big number 1 has finally come true, as his Eagles stomped M.C. Elston 45-13 and moved themselves out of the NIC cellar. A victory cake and game ball added to the thrills as Connelly pioneered his initial victory as a head football coach.

Chilled by Elkhart Central, 21-7, Connelly set the team toward a week of tough work. With a few offensive changes, the team looked like the team that swept the jamboree, not a team that was winless.

Against the Blazers, Adams took an early lead due to an excellent performance by Mark Quigg. Tough runs and two passes to Dave Evans set the stage for Mark Hardy's touchdown. Terry Moore's kick sparked visions of upset in Eagle minds. Three missed scoring opportunities inside the ten sealed our fate, as Elkhart slowly pulled away for good.

The opening kick proved to be forewarning of joy, when Evans ran it from midfield to the 2. The scoring chance was blown, but Moore booted a 25 yard field goal and Herbie Graves capped a 53 yard drive with a 14 yard run.

A misque in the Elston backfield gave Adams an easy safety. Hardy scored twice and the second quarter ended 26-7. Quigg passed to Evans and Martinzy Orr before Rick Wade bowled in for the only scoring of the third period.

Fourth quarter action saw a flood of reserves, including the injured Buford Davis. His injury forced an early end to the game as a fractured leg put the sophomore in the hospital. Preceding the injury, "Dicky" Cole led the way to his touchdown.

A comeback is in order, with homecoming and more NIC foes ahead. With Quigg's passing and a confident line, Connelly may taste victory cake again.



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Poemen burn Red Devils

by Mike Clarke

The Adams Cross Country Team finally rolled up their first win of the season after a string of seven consecutive losses.

The Poeman ran into trouble against LaPorte and Mishawaka which saw Adams get beat 17-45 by Mishawaka and 27-28 by LaPorte. Jim Lindzey finished the race in sixth place.

Coach Dan Poe then threw his team against a tough LaSalle group. LaSalle responded with a 16-46 whipping over Adams. Jim Lindzey and Tim McClure led the Eagles with fifth and eighth place respectively.

The Roadrunners met with Michigan City and Elkhart Memorial in a triangular meets, two

days after the meet with LaSalle. Jim Lindzey finished first with a time of 13:47, in leading Adams to a 26-29 victory over the Red Devils, but Elkhart Memorial stopped the Eagles chances of a sweep by halting them 24-30.

Jackson then played host to the Poeman, but the Eagles could not stay with the good Jackson team. Jim Lindsey gathered a fifth place for Adams.

The Eagles, with one meet left, not including the city and sectional meets at the end of the season, have compiled a record of 1-9 overall, and 1-4 in the conference.

Hopefully, with some hard work, the Poeman will finish the season strong and go into the city and sectional as strong contenders.

Girls Volleyball Action B-TEAM FOOTBALL

by Mary Keith



Tower/B. Smith

This year the girl's volleyball team can look forward to an exciting and probably a winning season. Our record so far is 4 wins, 1 loss as compared to last years 3-7 record. Our only loss this year was with St. Joe, who had to fight their way thru 3 games with our varsity to win. This year the varsity players include Debbie Leeds, Barb and Mary Keith, Bridget Baran, Kathy Witherby, Mary Humphrey, and three freshmen, Sue Witherby, Louie Dragovich, and Susie Smith.

We have already shown great potential and are looking forward to another good season. Next year since we have only one graduating senior this year. The B-team also looks forward to a good season with a 4-1 record. Some returning players are June Szaiko, Kate Kasper, Joyce Manthay, Carol Niemier, and Lindy Pauszak. All of us would appreciate your support, and invite you to attend some of our games. You might find them more exciting than you thought. Sue Ganser, our coach, has gray hairs to prove it.

by Steve Patterson

After opening with consecutive victories over Mishawaka and Jackson, the B-team has slumped to 4 straight losses, leaving their record at 2-4. Ironically, Coach Aronson had no assistance in the opening two games, while in the 4 defeats following, he received help from other members of the staff. Coach Aronson explains that the two victories were due to his "brilliant coaching." However, a major factor affecting the B-team has to have been the loss of such talented players as Fred Kurman, Mike Grams, "Doc" Eades, and Terry Moore, who have been moved up to the varsity.

The B-team is at a disadvantage as they don't practices as a unit. They serve as a "prep squad," get the varsity ready for their games. They are also grooming such future varsity stand-outs as Doug Wade, Mike Harvey, Bruce Woodford, Mike Kendall, Tim Mahler and Greg Watson.

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