

john adams tower

See the feature pages for a students view of the "right" and "left."

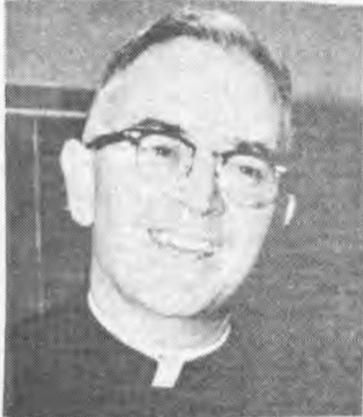
Volume 28, Number 25

JOHN ADAMS HIGH SCHOOL, South Bend, Indiana

May 16, 1969

"We Make Memories Last"

"Junkie Priest" To Lecture



Rev. Fr. D. Egan, the junkie priest.

The "Junkie Priest," Reverend Daniel Egan of New York City, will present a program for area youth Monday, May 19, at 8 p.m. at the 1st United Methodist Social Hall, 333 North Main. Admission is free and all are encouraged to attend.

Father Egan lives in Graymoor Friar's House in New York Greenwich Village, just two blocks from where he was born. It has taken Father Egan 18 years among thousands of drug addicts in New York City to earn the respected title of "Junkie Priest," which he treasures. Father Egan has his A.B. and M. A. degrees in guidance; is a member of the White House Conference on drugs; has testified at many city, state, and federal narcotics meetings; is a frequent speaker at colleges and high schools; and is on the Board of Advisors of many Drug Rehabilitation Centers in the United States. He also serves as chaplain to the New York City Narcotics Anonymous.

Two young former addicts will accompany Father at the May 19 presentation.

The local appearance of "Junkie Priest" is being sponsored by the YMCA as part of a continuing community-wide Narcotics Education Program conducted by them. Co-sponsors are Y-Teens, and UCYC.

News Briefs...

GOOD

LUCK

To those homerooms with teams participating in tonight's Little 500 time trials.



First row, left to right - Linda Germann, Cathy Cagen, Jeniffer Huff, Stephanie Ganser, Debbie Kuc, Cathy McNenney, Marsha Reeves, Second row, Ned Strong, Stewart Wolfarth, Harry Price, Jeff Brink, Sue Mizen, Marsha Futter.



AND THEY'RE OFF... and off organizing the Little 500 are committee chairmen from left Phil Moore, preparations; Rachel Mathews, tickets; and Bob Goldman, rules. Absent from the picture are Linda Everly, Dave Hill, Lyn Denham, and Tom Westfall.

The Race Is On

Date Set For 500, Time Trials Begin

The annual Little 500 bicycle race sponsored by student council will be held at 4 p.m. May 23 on the JAHS Speedway. In charge of organizing the event is general chairman Tom Westfall.

Four boys from each homeroom are eligible to enter the time trials to be held on May 16. The

first fifteen teams to qualify with the fastest times participate in the final event. Other requirement for entrance are a bicycle and \$1.25 entry fee per team. First to pant across the finish line after 36 laps, the equivalent of nine miles, wins the race. Highlighting the afternoon is

entertainment by a local band; a tug of war between several classes; and the crowning of the queens court.

Assisting Tom will be Bob Goldman, rules; Rachel Mathews, tickets; set-up and clean-up, Phil Moore; entertainment, Linda Everly; Lyn Denham, trophies.

Staff Chosen

Names of the Album staff for the coming '69-'70 school year were released by their sponsor Mr. Dickey. Heading the new major staff are co-editors Pegge Wilkinson and Cammie Mahank. Assisting them will be Jennifer Huff, photo editor; Stephanie Ganser, copy editor; Cathy McNerney, student life; Debbie Kuc, academics; Sue Eberhart, faculty; Shelly Smith, clubs; Joe Raymond, sports; and Jeff Brink, business manager.

Combining efforts are senior editors Pat Peiffer and Judy Stahl; underclass editors Sue Schaffer and Mary True; advertising Sue Mizen and Marsha Reeves; circulation Marcia Futter and Kathy Gagen; and Ned Strong and Harry Price as photographers.

A junior staff has also been chosen to work in conjunction with the major staff. They are, student life, Nancy Mitloff; faculty, Janice Huster; academics, Harry Price; sports, Ned Strong; underclass, Mari Fragomeni and Liz Kurman; clubs, Peggy Ziker and Chris Leipold; advertising, Stewart Wolfarth, Deena Brazy and Pam Peiffer; and photographers Sandi Grabb and Linda Geraman.

The first assignment of the new staff is customarily the organization of the Album Signature Dance. May 23, the day of the Little 500, has been chosen as the date. The dance will be held from 7 to 10 in the Adams auditorium with music provided by a group of Adams students. Admission price is \$1.00. The purpose of the dance is for the sale and distribution of albums while providing an opportunity for the students to collect desired signatures.

Jodon Wins Art Award

Dale Jodon, a third hour art student, received Adams' only award in the annual TB League poster contest. Dale placed with an honorable mention and cash award of \$5, for his poster dealing with the dangers of air pollution. He had a patriotic plea as its theme.

This contest sponsored by the TB League awards cash prizes to the first, second, and third place winners. Originality of design, and workmanship were the basis on which 56 posters from around the city were judged.

Miss Davis, as a class assignment, had all her commercial art students design posters for the event. A variety of subjects such as the dangers of smoking, air pollution, and respiratory diseases like TB were covered in the designs.

Voice Of The Student The Other Side Again

In answer to Joanne Karn's reactionary-oriented letter, I would like to clear up her misconceptions regarding gun-control legislation. Contrary to an NRA assertion, gun-control legislation is not a plot to disarm private citizens, but a conscientious attempt by responsible people to curtail the increase in murder and other crimes.

Miss Karn mentioned that "in England, no citizen is allowed to own a gun," but failed to add that England's rate of crimes committed with guns has been reduced to virtually nothing. People with a need to kill something could fulfill it in specially sanctioned game areas and shooting range where "sportsmen" leave the registered guns when they are finished with them.

Granted, gun ownership is a guaranteed privilege, but it was instituted nearly 200 years ago in a wilderness where people had to shoot their food, and could not be revoked by a constitutional amendment. Preventive legislation would not end all crime, but people should not be able to take potshots at someone or something that they think is committing a crime. Citizens can perform their obligations without guns. Let's leave the policeman's duty to the policeman.

Perhaps it is not necessary to outlaw the possession of all firearms, except by police and military personnel, but if it becomes evident that such action is necessary, there should be no hesitation.

John Ford

Senior Selebrity

A red-head filled with life, that's the first impression anyone gets of Rachel Matthews. Rachel has been active during her four years at Adams, and has consistently kept her academic standards high.

Rachel was chairman of all the bus trips sponsored by the Booster Club this year. She has also been a member of Student Council for the past two years. She is the ticket chairman of this year's Little 500. She is an active member of National Honor Society.

Outside school, Rachel is vice-president of manufacturing of Tri-Co., an organization of Junior Achievement. She enjoys skiing and swimming.

Rachel will attend Purdue University this fall, and will major in pharmacy.

Rachel gives a hint to underclassmen when she says, "When you start off, get interested and work in the school activities. The school will then be of greater interest to you."



Susie Von Bergen studies hard at the language lab.

'69-'70 TOWER STAFF BEGINS WORK

by Sue Wyatt

No one really understands how nerve racking and mind blowing it is to put out a newspaper until one has experienced both the tribulations and triumphs of such an undertaking. Establishing a full understanding of the functions of The Tower, built on only a few weeks experience is the 1969-70 Tower staff, headed by editors, Kathie Keith and Kurt Kienz. Although both have been aware of Tower business, throughout the year, the past

week has awarded them (assisted by their Staff), an opportunity to try their hand at it. As a bit of editorial comment, I would like to add that they seemed to have handled it very well, and have put out a good looking and content newspaper. To express my primary point, I'll apply the use of a rather trite expression, (I don't know what else to use)...hats off to Kathie and Kurt, for a job well done!

STAFF CO-EDITORS
KATHIE KEITH and KURT HIENZ

News Editor. Cheryl Morfoot
Features Editor. Jill Kuespert, Dave Haskin
Sports Editor. Jim Siberell
Ads Manager. Gary Loughridge
Circulation Manager. Sue Pallo

View From The Left

A Plea To Shut Your Mouth And Open Your Mind



Example one: A friend of mine and I were sitting in a coffee shop, just minding our own business and talking about what a lousy state Indiana is. We talked, in a light hearted way, about the mess the state financial system is, in, the improper aid to the schools, the time problem, and so on down the line. We passed a middle-aged lady who had obviously seen her better days. Apparently, she had been eavesdropping on our conversation. Anyway, she turned to us and said, and this is a direct quote: "You boys ought to go to Vietnam and have your heads shot off if you don't like it here. That's where you all belong, anyway."

Example two: This same friend and I were visiting adult friends of ours. They had another of their friends over, who was also an adult. Well, as the evening wore on, a discussion ensued. Almost every topic was touched upon, and my friend and I almost invariably disagreed with the other visitor. But this was different than our experience in the restaurant. This person gave thought to everything he said, and many times I was forced to change my reasoning because of him. It must also be noted, however, that he too had many changes of opinion due to my arguments.

I bring up these two examples to point out why this country is making little progress in any of it's fields of endeavor. The United States is what is it today because of responsible dissent. Indeed, we would have no country today if our founding fathers had not dissented with the establishment.

When he encountered the lady in the restaurant, she had probably already made up her mind that my friend and I were dangerous radicals, communists, hippies, yuppies and God knows what else. If we had sat down and discussed the matter of whether or not we

should go to Vietnam and have our heads shot off, she would have probably shut her mind to us. She was right (pardon the pun). We were wrong. She was an American. We were just dangerous radicals. Hopeless.

This is why America is getting nowhere. People refuse to listen to responsible dissent. She had her right to an opinion, I had my right to mine. She might have been right. But she never gave herself a chance to convince me. And I certainly never had a chance to convince her. The fine old lady just made two more enemies in my friend and myself.

Actually, I think it's her that's the dangerous radical.

100 Days of ??

President Nixon has passed through the first 100 days of his administration in a great whoosh of silence. No bills of any great importance have been sent to Congress. Nothing has changed from the Johnson administration except that the new regime is making less noise about it's mistakes.

Indeed, the first hundred days of the Nixon administration are strongly reminiscent of the first eight years of the Eisenhower administration; if you recall, nothing of any importance, occurred during those eight years.

Well, truth be told, Nixon does have Eisenhower beat. He's done five things of importance so far. First, he held one swinging 70th birthday party for Duke Ellington, one of the all time great jazz musicians. Second, he cut back the Job Corps program. Next, he cut back Project Head-Start. Then he cut back the Peace Corps program. And finally, not to get bogged down with cutbacks, he raised the defense budget.

Isn't that great? President Nixon has decided to kill more people, not only in Vietnam, but right here in our own cities as well.

Project Headstart and the Job Corps were both projects designed to help ease the crisis in our cities. Headstart gave preschoolers from the ghetto the mental armor needed in order for them to compete with more affluent youngsters. This project made it easier for children from the ghetto to get all the way through school and make a tolerable life for themselves. Now, some of these youngsters will be forced to return to the ghetto in 15 years to try to eke out an existence in an area that I wouldn't allow a pet rat loose in. But we're spending more money in Vietnam, and the bidget is too high already and we have to draw in our belts another notch and try to get by, sorry.

The same is true about the Job Corps and the Peace Corps. These are two projects that are helping people, not killing them. They are trying to make the world a better place to live, not destroying it with 20,000 pound bombs.

It must be noted that the three projects that I have mentioned have all suffered from mismanagement and corruption to some extent. There can be no denying that. But these problems could all be ironed out by responsible administration of these projects. And it could also be noted that a ridiculously high percentage of American supplies going to Vietnam, somehow find their way into the Siagon black market and Viet cong base camps. The score is tied.

To be fair, President Nixon has what has been called the most difficult job in the world. Harry Truman had a sign in his office which said "The buck stops here." Mr. Nixon cannot be expected to make the United States a paradise on earth in his first 100 days. But he can try- or at least start.

After all, Dick, in 1972 all the 18 year olds will be 21...



Seniors await the end of the year with differing emotions.

View From The Right

Actress Peg Lipton Sore Point To Rightest

By Jack Torry

I remember reading an article recently about Peggy Lipton, who is the former "Little Miss Pusher" on the "Mod Squad." In this rousing story, Miss Lipton casually mentioned that she was all for Cassius Clay (alias Mohammed Ali) and his patriotic fight to stay out of the army. Her exact words were, "I think he's great. Personally I don't believe in war."

Thank you deary for your opinion, ridiculous as it may be, but thanks just the same. The truth of the matter is we have too many people that share Miss Lipton's "words of wisdom."

Not that I support war; War is horrifying; today in this age, thermonuclear war would very likely end all of mankind. But the people that say they don't believe in war are living in their own world of make believe. War has happened hundred of times in the history of mankind and it will happen again. These people might as well face up to the fact.

Let's make some rash assumptions. Suppose our country is attacked by another, oh, any old country, like the Soviet Union (That's a pretty good guess). What would our people do? March about the rubble protesting the war? Of course not. Or, at least I hope not. We would help defend it. That's being realistic.

But the war protesters don't seem to realize this. "I'm for peace. I don't want war." They burn their draft cards, announce they won't fight because war is inhuman and they are human. They insist they are real objectors. Really now. The only thing they have on their mind is that they couldn't imagine themselves being shot at. Isn't that what it all boils down to?

The reasons given are few and far between. Ask one of them sometime. If you catch one of the

leaders he'll give you a long and sophisticated answer, but when you think about it you don't know what he said. If you get a follower they say they don't want war. Fine. But how many will say why? I'd wager that most of them couldn't even begin to reply.

The problem is these people want something for nothing. They want the privilege of living here, but they don't want to defend it. And it is a privilege. Never doubt that. If you don't believe it, go to some other country and see how much freedom they have and how well they live. People complain about the United States but can anyone name a better country? There isn't one. We have the highest standard of living, the best education system, the most wealth, the least unemployed, and the most efficient government mankind has ever known.

As one with a reasonable amount of intelligence might surmise, I don't support the Yippie and Hippie revolutions. I think they're a pack of longhaired asinine spoiled brats. When I see a group of them burning the American Flag, it gets me to the point where I want to explode.

A few months back, I read an article about a protest leader at Purdue, popularly known as the "Happy Hippy." Just looking at him made me sick. He said he was worried about the war ending, because his group wouldn't have anything to protest. If he was a real objector, he'd be happy to see the war end. But he won't be. Alas, never fear, followers of this immortal punk, in his words and I quote, "We will find something else to make an issue of."

People like this I feel sorry for. He's sick; there has to be something wrong with his head. But maybe the whole stinking generation is sick when they follow people like this.



Janet Lee and Tobey Pfeiffer discuss the art mart with their teacher.

Raymond Discusses Next Year's SC Plans

When Student Council President - Elect Joe Raymond takes office next fall, his primary goal will be promoting greater student interest in Council and the school itself. To accomplish this he has suggested two reforms - adoption of a student academic and social commission, and election reforms.

Raymond cited many problems which currently exist at Adams. Speakers fail to get across their points. Dances fail to bring more than one-fourth of the students. There is a lack of academic excellence outside the classroom. There are numerous complaints about the Junior Dance and Senior Prom. "The average student doesn't care," says Raymond, "When it's 3:15, they go home and forget about Adams."

His first proposal is a student social commission which would basically co-ordinate all school social events from the Freshman Dance to the Little 500. By working on all the events the commission would best be able to advise the sponsoring group through past experience. The commission will work with the sponsoring group. When the plan-



Joe Raymond walks the grounds of John Adams lost in thought.

ning is done, the commission will bring the plans to the Faculty Social Commission, which would be equal in number to the student commission. If a majority of the two groups agree on any part then that is the decision.

The main purpose of the academic commission will be to try and develop educational improvement outside the classroom. They will sponsor such events as a Literary Festival, Art Festival, and Film Festival, and other such

series of lectures. They will sponsor events during school and some in the evening. These events will contain films, speakers, and possibly debates over various topics.

Raymond also proposes an election party system similar to that of other South Bend schools. A party will exist when 100 students sign a petition for that party. After a primary election, there will be a runoff between the two top parties.

Drama Officers Chosen

Drama club elections held last week, had the following results: President, Jane Watt; Vice-president, Terry Kirwin; Secretary, Cathy Lukens; and Treasurer, Leslie Topping.

Besides the usual plays and trip, next year will be highlighted by a Spring Musical.

Art Mart To Be Held

The Art Department has announced an Art Mart to be held Sunday, May 18 from 1 to 5. Original works of art are being donated by students for sale, with the proceeds to go toward the purchase of larger equipment for ceramics. Paintings, drawings, prints, sketches, posters, ceramics, sculptures, and craft objects will be available on a cash and carry basis. Weather permitting, the south tennis courts will be used. In case of inclement weather, the cafeteria will be available.

Reasonable prices can be expected. Come and meet and talk with the artists who are donating their works.



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CLOSE LOSSES MAR BASEBALL WEEK

Baseball Mark At 5-6 After 3 N.I.C. Defeats

By Jack Torry

Going into last week, the Eagles had a chance to take the conference. It seemed to be perfect timing. The Eagles would beat Elkhart and Central and move into first place. Looked infallible. Right?

Wrong! Somebody forgot to tell Central and Elkhart and Lady Luck. All turned against the Eagles as they lost all three games last week the first two in extra innings.

Sophomore Bob Butsch started the big week off against Elkhart, opposed by curveball artist Steve Salee.

The Blue Blazers pushed a run across in the fourth to break a scoreless tie and Salee made that stick for six innings. But the Eagles determinedly tied it in the final frame, 1-1. Rick Siomas led off with a walk and Gary Barker ran for him. Jim Kryder grounded out, and Bob Nyikos walked. Salee was replaced by Don Presser, but he threw wildly to third on Pete Kohen's dribbler, allowing Barker to score.

Elkhart went on to win in the ninth when Salee singled, Bontrager singled, and Jim Szucs threw wildly to second, both runners scoring.

The next day, the Eagles sent Kelly Brownell to the hill to oppose Central's Rich Rozak and another pitching duel developed.

In the fifth Adams scored when Barker singled and Eddie Haak homered. It seemed that Brownell could hold the lead, but such was not the case.

With rain pouring down, Rozak homered in the sixth making it 2-1. In the seventh Central push-

ed across another run when Tom Murphy singled and was sacrificed to second by Dan Harris. Dan Smith followed with a ground-er to Bert Fleming at third, but Bert threw wildly to first, Murphy scoring.

The Bears won the game in the eighth when Rozak was safe on a two base and took third on a groundout. Mike Richardson laid down a perfect bunt and Rozak scored, the second time the suicide squeeze has worked against Brownell this year.

The Eagles lost another one run thriller to LaPorte the next day, 3-2, despite a home run by Jim Smith.

Smith's homer put Adams ahead 2-0 in the second. But LaPorte scored twice in the third off starter Vic Emley to knot the game at 2-2.

Mark Yates singled to open the fifth for the Slicers, advanced to third and scored on Bob Mrozinski's sacrifice fly. Slicer hurler Rick Slater made the lead stand.

Lineup Changed

In an effort to score more runs, Coach Buzckowski made a few switches in his lineup. He put Bob Moreland on first and Fleming at third, benching both Szucs and Jeff Tulchinsky. He used Siomas, Kryder, Nyikos, Barker, Haak, and Brent Meyers in the three games in the outfield. When Matt Busch was injured, Haak came into second and later Barker caught.

B-Team Wins

Bill Sullivan hurled a no-hitter as the Adams B-Team beat LaPorte, 1-0. The B-Team's record is now 5-1.

THE VIEW FROM HERE

In recent weeks, amid the scurry of area track and baseball activity, international friction has invisibly developed over one of the simplest adornments in the sports world. The GOLF BALL. The little sphere has been under fire, not from the innumerable hackers who divot on this big Sphere, but rather from the golfing professionals. And the grand ol' dragon of golf, the four time winner of the Masters Tournament is the culprit. Supposedly, say the British. Arnold Palmer took his signature golf ball to the Isles and began selling it for \$0.60, ten cents below the current price of English balls. Twelve hundred professionals-turned-militants are now worried that the revenue from their own higher-priced ball will dry up. Palmer has created a situation comparable to that of past years, when fast flying rock groups have dug themselves out of Liverpool and sojourned to the money-laden States. The Professionals are complaining that he doesn't need the money . . . but neither did the Beatles. The British can solve this dilemma in one of two ways. They can allow Arnie's ball to stay and attempt to compete with it economically, or else they can bid him adieu, the latter of which neither Palmer nor the American public will consent to. If they undersell his ball, the low priced sphere may be the new "thing" in America as well as in England. But the fairway's a narrow one, the traps are many, the green is hilly and treacherous, and Mr. Palmer is not one to lose on ANY Scorecard. The British are coming and Arnie may have to meet them with the flying wedge.

Four Sprinters Compete In Gary Regional

The Adams Trackmen will send four entries to tomorrow's regional at Gary, one more than they sent a year ago. Dale Mais, Paul Alford, Wally Berndt, and the mile relay team of Berndt, Mais, Alford, and Dick Hawkins will represent Adams, and all stand a fairly good chance. Once again Elkhart will be a strong contender for the team title. If that weren't enough Gary Froebel and other traditionally strong teams from the Region will be there.

3 firsts in Sectional

Of these four who will travel to Gary tomorrow, three got firsts and the other got a second. This was good enough to give Adams a second in the team standings with 23 points. LaPorte won the meet with 37 points. Paul Alford won his 440 race by ten yards in 50.7. Dale Mais easily won the half mile in 2:01 with Wally Berndt right behind. After much experimentation, this appears to be Dale's race. Dale was a fine runner at all the distances, but there was too much competition in the mile and two mile. In the first leg of the mile relay, Paul Alford moved from last to first in about two seconds, stretched his lead to about fifteen yards, and from then on it wasn't even a race as the team easily won in 3:30.

SECT'L TRACK STANDINGS

LaPorte	37
Adams	23
LaSalle	22
Riley	19
Michigan City	13
Mishawaka	11
Washington	10.5
Marion	8
Penn	8
North Liberty	5
Central	5

N.I.C. BASEBALL

	W	L
Elkhart	9	4
Central	8	5
LaPorte	7	5
Washington	5	5
Adams	5	6
Riley	5	6
Michigan City	6	7
Mishawaka	4	7
Goshen	4	8

N.I.C. GOLF

	W	L
Riley	13	1
LaPorte	11	3
Michigan City	9	5
Adams	8	6
Mishawaka	8	6
Goshen	7	7
Elkhart	6	8
Washington	4	10
Central	0	14

Golfers 8-6 In N.I.C. Hjerpe +4 At Erskine

By Jim Sibereil

The Adams Golfers, concluding their 1969 season with an 8-6 record, competed in the IHSAA Sectional Championship Tuesday and hope to send several individuals, if not the entire team, to the Regionals tomorrow. The TOWER's publication deadline makes it impossible to report on the earlier events at the Michigan City Municipal Course, but next week's Senior Issue will contain an analysis of both segments of the State Tournament.

2-2 in Triangulars

Last week the Golfers split in two triangular matches. On Wednesday, Riley's golfing Wildcats powered to a 3-4 team total in decisioning Adams (304-328) and Michigan City (304-332). Kent Hjerpe fired a four over par 74 in tying Tom Hayes and Fred Kroll for Medalist on the Erskine Park Course. Adams' first two men (Kent and Mark Williams) trailed Riley's Medalists by only four shots, but team total is the determining factor in all meets, and in the last two men in the margin was widened. Don Sibereil carded an 84 while Ken Wilkinson added an 88.

Thursday, the Maple Crest Country Club in Goshen was the site of a triangular involving the Redskins (313), Adams (321), and Mishawaka (322). Williams was low for Adams with a 77:6-over-par on the Goshen Course. Hjerpe and Wilkinson posted rounds near the 80 mark, while Sibereil again fired an 84.

In the early portion of the spring season, Wilkinson led Coach Hadaway's team in several meets, including a triangular against LaPorte in which he edged Rich Suitor for Medalist. Lately its been Mark and Kent who have done the job, but in tournament action, all performances are equally important.

Neitch Medalist but B team falls

Coach Saunders saw his golfing B team drop another close match last week, and in so doing, ended a season that seemingly had just begun. Against Riley, Adams lost 141-144, despite a fine Medalist earning 33 by Craig Neitch. The lead swung around after five or six holes and despite Doug Zimmerman's 34 and Karl Heinz's 43, the B Team lost second consecutive match.

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