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"Twelve Angry Men" to convene

Drama Club Debut November 19&20

By RAK

"Murder in the first degree... premeditated homicide... is the most serious charge tried in our criminal courts. You have heard a long and complex case, ladies and gentlemen, and it is now your duty to sit down to try and separate the facts from the fancy. One man is dead. The life of another is at stake. If there is a reasonable doubt in your minds as to the guilt of the accused - then you must declare him not guilty. If, however, there is no reasonable doubt, then he must be found guilty. Whichever way you decide, the verdict must be unanimous. I urge you to deliberate honestly and thoughtfully. You are faced with a grave responsibility. Thank you."

It's hot. You're tired. You've been sitting through six days of court proceedings in the trial of a 19 year old boy accused of murdering his father. "Is there or is there not a reasonable doubt?" "A life is at stake here." "Guilty or not guilty?" The choice is yours.

On stage, twelve jurors have assembled to deliberate the fate of the boy. They must separate fact from fiction despite personal opinions. Their verdict must be unanimous. At times, the arguments inside are hotter than the 100 plus temperature outside. It's not easy for them to agree but they refuse to be a hung jury.

Two casts have been chosen to present this conflict of emotion

and reason. On Friday night, Nov. 19, Jeff Wyatt plays a brave young man who stands up against the eleven jurors with the idea that there just might be a reasonable doubt. Marcia Katz is equally strong in her contentions that "the boy is a dangerous killer." The other ten jurors, Dave Perkins, Ayn Moriarty, John Cassidy, Alex Logan, Gina Fisher, Denise Steen, Dawn Harris, Colette Morfoot, Harry Wright and Carlotta Moore are torn between the two factions.

Andrea Bonewitz votes for not guilty the following night with Craig Taelman in opposition, fearing that a murderer will be turned loose on the streets. Their co-jurors include Susie Schricker, Mike Beck, Eric Sanders, Linda Ashe, Duane Young, Sherry Siekmann, Joel Benkie, Annette London, Mindy Miller and Greta Gilmore.

The play will be presented on Friday, November 19, and Saturday November 20, at 7:30 in the Little Theatre. Advance tickets for students are 75¢, adults \$1.00. Tickets at the door will be \$1.00. Tickets may be purchased from Drama Club and Thespian members. We hope to see you there.

Choir Officers

This year's Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus have gotten off to a slow start but, with the help of Mr. Fitzhenry, Mr. Allen, and the newly elected officers, the choirs will perform as usual.

The new officers are imaginative and ready to make the extra effort to pull the choirs together. Since Mr. Hoover has not been able to teach school, the choirs have had a slow start on the music to

Senior, Junior, and Choir Officers Elected



Relaxing officers, left to right: Bob Freel, Tim Gagen, Denise Steen, Jeff Wyatt, Chris Watt, Craig Taelmann, Janet Hoyer, and Sally Strycker.

be presented at Vespers. The concert planned for November was cancelled so all concentration would be emphasized on the Vespers program.

The newly elected are talented, not only in music, but in various other fields. Timothy (Tim) Gagen, president; Jeff Wyatt, vice president; Denise Steen, secretary; and Craig Taelman, treasurer; are all Drama Club and Thespian members. In fact Jeff, Denise, and Craig will be appearing in the upcoming play "Twelve Angry Men."

Tim is a starting safety on Adams' football team, Captain of the Gymnastic Team, and Sgt. at Arms of Monogram Club. Jeff is on Senior Cabinet and Sgt. at Arms of Thespians.

Denise is the director of her

youth choir at church and is also the secretary of her youth group. Besides being a Thespian, Craig is the treasurer of Student Council and a member of Senior Cabinet.

The other officers' activities range from the Drug Abuse Action Council, Candy Stripers, Senior Class Secretary, pianist to simply liking tuna fish. These persons are Bob Freel, Librarian; Ginger Yang, Robe Chairman; Janet Hoyer and Sherry Siekmann, Attendance Clerks for Concert Choir; Sally Strycker and Chris Watt, Attendance Clerks for Mixed Chorus; and Allen Rothballer, Historian.

The extra time given by Mr. Fitzhenry and Mr. Allen is greatly appreciated by the choirs.

Girls Fill Junior Offices

On Friday, October 22, the new 71-72 Junior Class Officers were announced via public address by Mr. Pryzbrsz. By coincidence all four offices were filled by girls. Ann Moriarty - president, Fredia Grimes - vice president, Sheila Hickey - secretary, and Vicki Wade - treasurer, will join forces to pull the junior class through the year.

Ann is an active Thespian and Drama Club member. She will be seen in the upcoming play, "Twelve Angry Men." A Student Council Representative and a participant in Young Life, Ann is also a Feature Editor of the Tower. Fredia Grimes participates in extracurricular activities at Adams by being a cheerleader. She is a member of Booster Club and Future Teachers. Fredia is also a member of the recently formed Black Student Alliance and at school she is an attendance aid. Sheila Hickey is involved with the Adams Yearbook being the Assistant Underclass Editor. She participates in two clubs at school. They are Ski Club and Booster Club. Vicki Wade, like Fredia, is a cheerleader and a member of Booster Club. Vicki is also an active gymnast and participates in the Adams Gymnastic Team.

LOST

One tiger's eye ring with silver band in men's northeast corner bathroom. Please return to Mr. Companion: no questions asked.

Urban League Youth Community....What's Going On

The Youth Community of the Urban League of South Bend and St. Joseph County, Inc., designated October as membership month.

The YC, a unit of the League's Education & Youth Incentives Department, is an organization of high school students from varying races and backgrounds who work together on problems common to all in order that each person may gain a greater understanding of himself, his fellowman, and the larger human relations situations. Further, the YC helps to develop leadership potential for those who will be tomorrow's adults and the nation's decision makers.

Heading the drive are Membership Committee personnel, Beverly Townsend, Chairman, student at Adams High; Deborah Foulks of Adams High; and Freda Benjamin of Washington High. Supervising this committee is Miss Patricia Bauwens of the Adult Advisors Committee.

Publicity for the campaign is under the direction of Catherine Scott, Carolyn Vaughn, and Marshall Robinson all of Adams High; Betty Kirkendoll and Calvin Johnson of Washington. Directing this group is Mrs. Alonzo Wynns of the Advisors Committee.

General youth membership in the Urban League is open to any youth from infancy through college-age. Participation in the Youth Community, however, is open to high school students only. Youth who desire general affiliation with the League or specific participation in the YC may obtain a membership through the above mentioned committee members, at the Urban League office - 404 S. Walnut Street, or from the following additional members: Angela Kendall, Kathy Madison, Rosemary Redding, Melinda Brevard, Regina Williams all of Adams High; Pam Minor, Washington; and Brenda Newman and Jackie Childress, LaSalle.

Memberships may also be obtained through the YC officers: Jennifer Grant, President, Adams High student; Vickie Shaw, Vice President, Adams High; Karen Williams, Recording Secretary, LaSalle High; Betty Kirkendoll, Assistant & Corresponding Secretary, Washington High

Gwen Aldrige, Financial Secretary, LaSalle High
Tina Phillips, Treasurer, Washington High
James Phillips, Sgt. at Arms, Adams High
Calvin Johnson, Parliamentarian, Washington High

The theme of this year's drive is "SEE WHAT'S GOING ON -- JOIN THE URBAN LEAGUE YOUTH COMMUNITY"....and see what you can do to help your community.

For further information, contact: Mrs. Frances P. Dixon, Director



Officers left to right: Chubby Phillips, Marshall Robinson, Jennifer Grant, Carolyn Vaughn, and Vickie Shaw.

Futter, Clayton Serve Two Years

It has been an oversight of the Tower not to give any recognition to this year's Senior Class Officers. Therefore, to correct this mistake the Tower would like to present the officers as follows: Rick Futter, president; Terry Clayton, vice president; Chris Watt, secretary; and Carla Sappington, treasurer.

Rick Futter is an active member in Young Life and a member of Adams golf team. Along with Terry Clayton, Rick has held his office for two consecutive years. Terry's extracurricular activities include Hi-Y Club, Monogram Club, and the football and basketball teams at Adams. Chris Watt is a member of the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus. She was just recently elected Attendance Clerk for the Mixed Chorus. Carla Sappington, who was on this year's football honor urt, has served two years as a Student Council Representative.

Guest Editorial

The next time you condemn a club or organization for asking you to give a hand, think first. This club was set up for you, the student. The trend in school today is to get something for nothing. Students want to reap the benefits of other people's hard work, but they do not want to contribute anything themselves.

You complain that the Senior Class, Junior Class or Student Council do the same projects every year, that meetings are dull and uninteresting and that the same people are always working on the school projects, but whose fault is this? It is nobody's fault but your own. When only a small number of people attend a club meeting and volunteer their help,

ideas and projects are limited, whereas, with a large group of students, ideas are plentiful and a project can be carried out on a larger scale. As for seeing the same people doing all the work, these people happen to care what their class does. If these people ever decided not to help anymore, nothing would ever get done around school.

Before you complain about the Senior Cabinet, Junior Cabinet or Student Council being boring and doing nothing, ask yourself if you have ever gone to any of the meetings and contributed your help and any worthwhile ideas. If you have never tried to help, you have no right to complain.

By Rick Futter

Kables from The Kounselors

FRESHMEN: On November 9, 10, and 11 speakers will be presented to the freshmen. These speakers will discuss school activities, clubs, etc., and the requirements for joining the different groups. All freshmen are urged to become a part of some group while at Adams.

SOPHOMORES: Upcoming convocations and small meetings will be concerned with the beginnings of vocational planning and the discussion of job openings and requirements.

JUNIORS: Many juniors have been doing some "homework" on College Entrance Requirements, costs, etc. It is not too early for juniors to begin doing this

sort of research and, as many seniors can tell the juniors, this is information you will need very quickly. Get your State Scholarship Applications.

SENIORS: Keep the College Applications coming. Remind yourself of the deadlines which have been discussed with you several times. Any seniors interested in Ivy Tech should make their interests known in the Guidance Office. Mr. Glod from Ivy Tech will be happy to meet with small groups whenever there are enough people wanting information. Upcoming college conferences include: Evansville University, Indiana University, Hillsdale, Ball State, Dayton, Webster, DePauw and Butler.

Sojourner Truth Abolitionist & Suffragette



Ohio, in 1852, she delivered one of her widely quoted arguments for equality between the sexes.

In the same vein, Sojourner proceeded to demolish the male argument about the helplessness of women and the chivalry of men. She bared her muscular arm to the shoulder as evidence that she and other women worked as hard as men yet did not enjoy the same rights.

During the Civil War, Sojourner served as a nurse, and helped resettle the hordes of slaves who fled the South. Once President Lincoln received her at the White House. Sojourner was born near Kingston, N. Y. around 1797 and bore a number of children fathered by a fellow slave. She was freed in 1827.

After the Civil War, Sojourner settled in Battle Creek, Mich., but continued to speak on temperance and other subjects until near the end of her life. People ask me, she once said in her later years, "how I come to live so long and keep my mind; and I tell them it is because I think of the great things of God, not the little things."

She also said "I isn't going to die, I am going home like a shooting star." Sojourner died in Battle Creek in 1883 and was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery.

"The Lord gave me Sojourner because I was to travel up and down the land showing the people their sins and being a sign unto them."

"Afterwards, I told the Lord I wanted another name, cause everybody else had two names; and the Lord gave me Truth, because I was to declare the truth unto the people."

Thus, in the year 1843, Isabella Baumfree - an illiterate, former slave - emerged on the national scene as Sojourner Truth.

For almost 40 years, Sojourner traveled and talked and exerted a strong influence on two important issues of the day: abolition and women's rights.

At a Suffrage Meeting in Akron,

Adults But Not Adults

Young people are, at different ages, considered to be adults. Indiana State Law says 18 year olds are adult by allowing them to vote and serve their country in war but are these same 18 year olds allowed to buy Liquor like "Adults"? All movie theatres in South Bend consider you to be adult after the age of 12 because after that age you are obligated to pay adult prices. But when the "R" and "X" rated pictures come along, these so-called adults cannot go because they aren't adults. Is this fair? Let's try to get the right meanings and ages of adults.

D. Price W.

Lack of Sidewalks

As a John Adams student and resident living in the 700 block on North Ironwood Drive, I am very much concerned with the lack of sidewalks along this three block stretch of heavily traveled roadway. It poses a distinct hazard for school students, bicyclists and other pedestrians. Until very recently, evergreens, hedges and bushes proved effective obstacles in the public right-of-way for pedestrians, who, as I was, were forced to walk into the street in busy auto traffic. I feel that the safety and welfare of the public is at stake along this section of Ironwood and we must be aware of and concerned about this pressing problem. Must a human life be lost before people will sit up and take notice of this issue? I certainly hope not?

By Carol Heisler

Insurance is Nothing Spook

The Adams D.E.C.A. Chapter has been very busy this fall selling Halloween insurance as one of their many activities.

Other activities for this fall have been a Fall Leadership Conference. On October 21, thirty-six members of D.E.C.A. spent the day at Wawasee Prep in Syracuse, Indiana for this conference. We were campaigning for Arlene Glaser for candidate for District Vice President.

Our most recent activity was a breakfast last Thursday at Associates Finance Co. with Mr. Arthur Gayman of Prudential Life Insurance Company as our speaker.

D.E.C.A. officers for this year of our chapter are: Presidents Ebert Lawrence and Arlene Glaser, Vice Presidents Sue Overholser and Larry Strock, Treasurers Kathy Rickard and Sally Ray, Secretaries Marie Maldonado and Sandra Scott.

By Bev Townsend.

A recent student speak-out letter by one of our better-known students lining up an important point concerning our paper and our students. First, the paper must be reprimanded for not looking into the nature of the article and it's "writer" a little more, but that point is not extremely important, even though "plagiarism" can hurt the paper financially if the real writer wished to press charges. But, the point I wish to express concerns the "writer." This person obviously failed to use his head and he should be reprimanded strongly by the Editors of the paper. I can't fully blame the Editors because it is evident they felt this "writer" had a little more common sense. Funny, we all say "do your thing" but guess this "writer's" things was somebody's thing. I sincerely hope the rest of our students are able to use their head a little more. It's people like this "writer" who should be sent, quickly to places where the snow falls and there are few other people.

Concerned Student

Is Student Government Needed at The High

The importance of Student Government at the high school level has been often questioned. Student Government is needed at the high school level in order to serve as a basis for future reference. Even if the leaders do not continue in this field of endeavor, these former leaders will have had the experience of working with all types of people. This is an experience that nothing else can replace. People are not born leaders. They may possess a certain magnetism, but leadership characteristics must be taught. Without this kind of headstart, many would be lost.

Is Student Government functioning as effectively as it could? This is the greatest question. Due to student apathy, Student Government at the high school level seems to fail. This is why some feel that Student Government is not needed. The leaders tend to have no real control over the student body, the body that once elected them. Elections seem to be a one-day affair; most students just vote for that day and never really consider the after-effects. If this is a sign of future days, the country is headed for even deeper problems.

Student Government is necessary but cannot function effectively without student support. Right now Student Government is crippled by apathy. If students would get behind the leaders they elected and show them the same support they showed once when they elected them, the students could see their government functioning as they had hoped for. Then, Student Government would be an important force in the high school.

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Keep it clean

To burn leaves or not to burn them has lately become a subject of controversy in South Bend. People who are in favor of burning them are those who say, "I like the smell of burning leaves," or "Fall isn't fall without burning leaves" or "If we burned them before, we can burn them now." Or they argue that they have nothing else to do with the leaves if they don't burn them.

People who are against leaf-burning point out that the smoke adds to other forms of air pollution to make them worse. As if that's not enough, people aren't content to burn only leaves, but they also burn their trash and garbage. And to argue with those leaf burners, some people don't like the smell of your leaves burning. There is also more air pollution now than there was even five years ago, so you can't burn them now as you did then and not add to pollution.

For people who can't figure out what to do with those leaves short of burning them, here is a list:

1. If you're going to rake them anyway, it only takes a few more minutes to put them in one of those seven-bushel plastic bags made for this purpose and have the leaves collected with your other trash.
2. On a larger scale, the city could try something that has been successful other places: buy a large mulching machine which chops the leaves into tiny pieces. People could bring their leaves to be mulched and the resulting material could be sold as fertilizer.
3. People with lawn mowers could mulch their own leaves. You don't even need to rake! Just mow over the leaves on the ground until they are finely cut and leave them there over the winter. They will decay and add humus to the soil. (If you try this with oak leaves, you must add a little lime to the lawn in the spring to neutralize the acidity.)
4. If you have a corner in your yard which is not seen, build a compost heap. Just dig a shallow hole, put boards around the sides, and throw in all of your leaves, grass clippings, even garbage. This will also decay and you can put the humus on your garden in the spring.
5. Watch the newspaper for the times leaves will be collected on your street and rake them into the gutter.

So with all these alternatives, why burn your leaves?

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Hotline Cares

282-2323

After a long 2 year's, Hotline has found an influential position in the Michiana area. However, the backing is now needed in the Auxillary group.

The group's main objective is to keep Hotline publicized. Monthly newsletters are published. To make this possible we need people who are interested in writing, editing, printing, and distributing. Seminars and a trip to Gateway House (a live-in rehabilitation center for drug addicts in Chicago) are planned. We need your help, students and adults, to make Hotline continue to provide a form of friendship and understanding. Can you help?

POTPOURRI

What to do?

What do you do when your world falls apart?
Do you go back to the beginning and try to pick up the pieces, Or do you just start over?

Somewhere there has got to be an answer.
But where is it? Is it here? or there?

Or in a quiet walk in the park? Maybe a talk with HIM would help.

Somehow I have got to find myself, But where do I go to look?
Please help me, I need someone. I even lost my eyes so now I must stay lost.

Somewhere in eternity there has got to be peace.
Maybe someday I'll find it. Meanwhile please help me look. Help me find my soul.

Joy Dunn

You said you wondered why I'm

Always ready to lend a sympathetic ear,
And why, it seemed I never would show my own true feelings,

Well, I've wondered myself, And have come to realize

That I must never show that I care of love unless I feel I am ready to watch my immunity to pain

Die . . . denise steen

As I sat alone, feeling Heartache to my very soul,
I wondered why nothing seems to be forever anymore,
Not even love . . .

denise

They do it all!!!



Varsity Cheerleaders from left to right, Pam Peiffer, Frieda Grimes, Tina Hochstetter, Mary Fragomeni, Vicki Wade, Loretta Taylor

Remember those pep assemblies everyone is talking about? And how they shouldn't be required? Whether you think so or not, a lot of planning goes into each and every assembly.

The cheerleaders do it all. Although always open to suggestions, the only thing the varsity squad even gets is rules from Mr. Przybusz. So they sit down with the B-team cheerleaders and try to think up a pep assembly.

One thing they attempt to do is rotate cheers, so you're not always doing the same ones. A lot of practice is involved to get all the timing correct and have it over on time. The girls try to get a coach, either from our school or another, to speak, and they always try to have a skit, which seems to be the most popular part of the assembly. Their only help is the pep band the boys in the skit. Booster Club makes the banners.

Loretta Taylor, the leader of the varsity squad, liked the way pep assemblies used to be done. She feels it was much, much easier to get kids to join in when they could stand and clap, and there was no class coming up right afterwards. The other varsity cheerleaders,

Pam Peiffer, Frieda Grimes, Mary Fragomeni, Vicky Wade and Tina Hochstetter, seem to be in agreement. Rallies after school are all right for the football season, but for basketball, the girls say it's no good. But then during the basketball season, the spirit seems better.

For the Washington game, the cheerleaders went to Washington to perform our cheers and promote good relations. This hasn't been done for several years. The B-team cheerleaders, Jean Ertel, Diana Flemming, Judy Fragomeni, Angela Kendall, Mimi Miller and Susy Smith, have both varsity and B-team games to attend, so they're really moving around. There's been talk of freshmen cheerleaders too, though nothing could be said by Miss Bauer, the cheerleader's sponsor.

The thing the cheerleaders want most now is something to be "ours" - something original for John Adams High School. All we really have is "Hadaway's Shack." So if you happen to think of something good, tell Loretta Taylor.

Next time you are watching our cheerleaders, remember how hard they work for you.

Kathi Kimbriel

What did you do this Summer?

Marty in France

Verrry interesting! This could only begin to describe a great summer in France. One might think it was a summer filled with wine, women and song. The song in this case was all-American music and a little bit of regional folkloric mumbo-jumbo. The win in this case was indeed delicious since I was in the heart of Burgundy, the famous wine section of France and notably of the world. As far as women, er...well...uh... let me say that France lived up to its expectations as the country of love. 'Nuff said!

I stayed with a family for nine weeks in a very small town of 5000 called Louhans. The people there were especially kind and good-natured. They were very outgoing and friendly, but I guess that might be so in any small town. I had one brother (15) and twin sisters (17). One of the twins returned during my stay after a

year in America. The French are very exuberant people and are very strong-willed. They can discuss and argue to their "boiling point" but all will be forgotten the next day.

My mother was an especially great cook. She could make any American cook turn green with envy because she would work all morning and come home at noon, start lunch and have the most delicious meal on the table by 1 pm.

I went to France on the Youth for Understanding Program. It was very well organized and proved well worth my while. The language classes will soon be getting information about YFU. All I can say is I had a great time and "Vive la France." by Marty Karlin



Marty Karlin went to France

Ginger in Hong Kong

Last August I had the opportunity to fly to Hong Kong and Taipei, Taiwan to visit both sets of grandparents. I boarded a TIA charter flight in Oakland, California with other Chinese students who were going home to see their families and friends. After a 20-hour flight with refueling stops in Seattle, Anchorage, and Osaka, Japan, I finally made it to the city of The Fragrant Harbor. The first thing I noticed was the weather -- as soon as I stepped off the plane, the very hot and very humid air hit me like a sledge hammer. It took some effort to get used to this climate.

HK is quite mountainous and no room is left for farming or for grazing of animals; therefore, the colony is a center of business and industry with a skyline similar to that of New York City.

Living in HK is an unforgettable experience, especially when a typhoon happens to come when you are there. Typhoon Rose, with her 120 mph winds, struck with unabashed ferocity on August 17 at 2 a.m. Naturally, I woke up but being too tired, I didn't think much of the storm. Morning finally came and I went out to survey the damage. All 3 floors of my grandmother's house was flooded. I couldn't believe the amount of water that was dumped (and I mean that literally) into the building. Later that morning I went for a ride and HK was really a mess. Broken branches, pieces of glass, and bits of trash were strewn all over the place. Overturned cars became a familiar sight. Ferry service stopped operating when warnings of an approaching typhoon began but one ferry called the Fatshan, unfortunately did not heed the news about Rose. As the boat was making the trip from Macao to HK, it capsized with 80 people aboard. Only 4 survived this terrible disaster. Even though August 17 was "one of those days when nothing went right," I spent my other days enjoying the two things I liked the most -- shopping and eating.

HK is a veritable "shopper's paradise." The prices there are just fantastic. The monetary value is one US dollar to six HK dollars. For example, a shirt which costs \$48 HK is only \$8 US and oftentimes I got more for my money in HK than here. The best thing to do is to make money in the US and then go to HK to spend it. Many, many different things can be bought in HK. Clothes for instance are big items because this island is known as the fashion capital of Asia. Whenever I went downtown I had to wear something dressy which is comparable to wearing "best Sunday clothes." HK is also the first place to show fashion changes in style. If it is any news to you girls, bell-bottomed pants and hot pants are out of style. The midi is coming in strong. I noticed that more girls wore midis in HK than in the US.

Another pleasure which I enjoyed immensely was the cuisine. I have never had such excellent meals in all my life. In HK every single restaurant was tremendous -- in the US one will find a wide variety of quality. The food was simply delicious. I had the opportunity to try many dishes and some of them were quite exotic. For example, I had shark's fin soup, pig's intestines, coagulated blood, roast pig, I wasn't however, keen on the intestines. Other than that item everything else was just great.

I must say that I really enjoyed this sojourn to Asia. I did spend a week in Taipei, the capital city of the Republic of China. The people are fiercely patriotic to the Nationalist cause. They heartily dislike the proposed Nixon trip to Peking and when I was there, I could sense this feeling everywhere. Nevertheless, the Chinese people in both HK and Taiwan are very hospitable and their generosity was overwhelming. I could not help but be receptive to their offerings. I had the greatest time of my life and I look forward to another trip in the near future. By Giner Yang



Ginger in Hong Kong

"Whitlock's Journal"



Just let me see you "Smile."

5th Dimension

Tomorrow, November 13, the Fifth Dimension will appear at the Athletic and Convocation Center at Notre Dame. The program will start at 8:30 p.m.

The members of this rock group are Rom Townson, Lamonte Lemore, Marilyn McCoo, Florence LaRue, and Billy Davis. They became known as the Hi-Fi's and sang nothing but blues. By the time they became known as the Fifth Dimension, late in 1966, they were singing vocal harmonies. Their first hit as "Go Where You Wanna Go" which preceded "Up, Up, and Away."

So don't miss the Fifth Dimension. Tickets are on sale at the ACC, Gilberts, St. Joe Bank and branches, The First Bank, and IUSB. Prices are \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$2.50. Beth Ann Gyoles

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Eagles crush Riley

Bear Thomas

The Adams Eagles came up with their second consecutive conference win with a 28-7 victory over the Riley Wildcats. Adams started out slow but came on strong in the contest. The Eagle defense was again outstanding stopping the Wildcat offensive attack cold throughout the game. The out-manned Riley defense just couldn't contend with the game. The Eagles looked as if they might have been able to pour it on in the last quarter of the game, but Adams went with their reserves throughout most of the fourth quarter.

The only Riley score came early in the contest. After the Adams defense stopped Riley cold at midfield, the Wildcats were forced to punt. Mark Szerenese punted to Tony Fleming deep in Adams territory. Fleming couldn't find the handle and Bill Lyons recovered the ball for the Wildcats on the Eagles 8 yard line. Two plays later the Wildcats scored the first touchdown of the game, Jack Manges scoring on a 5 yard run. Mark Szerenese converted the extra point and Riley was out to a 7-0 lead early in the game.

The Eagle offense came back strong with an 80 yard touchdown drive that extended into second quarter. Chubby Phillips and Rick Mitchem picked up a lot of yardage in the drive. Joe Fragomeni completed two passes to Bob Batt-east, one that went for 21 yards

and another that was sufficient to pick up a first down on a fourth-down 6-yard play. Chubby Phillips capped off the drive with a two yard touchdown run. Bill Stinchcomb converted the extra point to make it a 7-7 contest.

Midway in the second quarter, Adams came up with another score, this coming on a flock punt return. Eugene Russell returned the punt from the 10 to the 35 yard line where he fumbled the ball. Don Price who was running with Russell then scooped the ball up and sprinted the remaining 65 yards for the score. Fragomeni made it 15-7 at the half with a 2 point run around the right end.

The Eagles mounted another touchdown drive that started on the Adams 41. Again Phillips and Mitchem were the key men in the drive. Phillips rushing for 25 yards in 3 attempts and Mitchem 16 yards in 2 tries. Phillips racked up the final 2 yards for the score. Stinchcomb kicked, but the Eagles were holding and his second boot--34 yards--failed, and the score stood at 21-7.

Adams drove 83 yards scoring for the last time with 9:12 left in the game. Fragomeni completed a 19 yard pass play to Tony Fleming and rushed for 12 yards during the drive. Rick Mitchem ran the final 8 yards to cap off the drive. Stinchcomb then converted the last point of the game.



Kevin Patterson running the Eagle attack against Riley.

Shelbyville Stumbles

The Adams Eagles whipped a very weak Shelbyville squad 49-3. The Eagles displayed an abundance of breakaway runners in the romp. Chubby Phillips picked up 227 yards in only six carries. The Eagles defense was again outstanding holding the Golden Bears to a negative 5 yards in the first half. It is unbelievable how a team as weak as Shelbyville can compete with any type of competition in the state. If the Bears are at all representative of the caliber of football played in their area of the state, one would have to question the high school ratings of teams like Bloomington and Indianapolis Chatard.

Adams got off to a fast start. After Shelbyville was held by the tenacious Adams defense, they were forced to punt. The punt was returned 60 yds. for the score by Tony Fleming after he took a hand-off from Eugene Russell. A few minutes later the Eagles scored on another punt return this one by Russell for 43 yds. Bill Stinchcomb added both of the P.A.T.'s and the Eagles were out to a 14-0 lead.

The Eagles final score in the quarter came when Joe Fragomeni hit Jerry Keyes on a 41 yd. scoring strike. The Eagles attempt for 2 failed and Adams was to a 20-0 lead.

On the first play in the second quarter Chubby Phillips raced 69 yds. for the touchdown. Again Stinchcomb converted the extra pt.

The only Shelbyville score came on a field goal in the second quarter that was set up by a blocked Eagle punt. Gary Weber boomed the 35 yd. goal right through the uprights with yardage to spare.

The Eagles picked up another touchdown on a 92 yd. run by Chubby Phillips on the last play of the first half. Stinchcomb converted the extra point and the score stood at 34-3 at half time.

In the second half the Eagles and the Bears both kept the ball primarily on the ground. The Eagles went with their reserves through most of the half. Rick Mitchem scored twice in the half on 5 and 35 yard runs. Kevin Patterson ran for 2 points and Stinchcomb kicked the last extra point to complete the scoring.

Harriers conclude season

John Heisler

Although they ended the year on a low note at the LaPorte Invitational, the members of the Adams cross-country did compile a highly respectable 8-5-1 record and finished second to Elkhart in the NIC with a 5-1 mark. The Eagles met an extremely strong 26-team field and finished way back in 17th place with 417 points as opposed to the 68 points compiled by the undefeated winners from Portage. Don Pearman of Chester-ton was the star of the week as he won the Invitational and then came back October 23 to capture the regional title, also held at LaPorte.

Coach Dan Poe is now busy with his gymnasts and already attention is being focused on the winter sports scene, but the contribution of the Eagle harriers of 1971 is not something to be overlooked. Every sport counts in the all-sports trophy race and the cross-country team has done as much as anyone to keep Adams near the lead. The 5-1 conference slate was somewhat of a surprise to many and was certainly better than most observers ever expected at the beginning of the season. As far as individuals go, the services of seniors Elmer Robertson and Tom Pawlak will definitely be missed next year. While running in the number one spot for the Eagles this year, Pawlak was the top Adams finisher in a majority of the meets and he at least has this writer's vote for MVP of the squad. Returning again to battle the rugged two-mile course for Coach Poe next year will be present juniors John Kujawski and Mark Lynch; sophomores Pat Daniels, Jim Lindzy and Ian Krouse; and freshmen Mark DeVliieger and Dave Pawlak.

Beagles Finish 4-3

Terry Clayton

On Tuesday, October 26 the Beagles boosted their record to 3-3 by shutting out Michigan City B-Team 36-0. The Beagles' defense was outstanding and their offense was sparked by the passing of Val Martin and the running of Bill Stinchcomb. Val Martin threw three touchdown passes, two to Ed Gagen for 60 and 25 yards and the other to Martinzy Orr for 15 yards. The other two scores came on a 1 yard plunge by Val Martin and a tackle breaking run for 25 yards by Bill Stinchcomb. The most interesting play of the evening, and I am sure Coach Bucykowski will agree, came on a supposed screen pass to a halfback; however, tackle Ron Freese caught the ball which is illegal and ran for 30 yards to set up one of the touchdowns which stumped the referees and Coach Bucykowski.

On Monday, November 1 the Beagles finished their season with a victory over St. Joseph's B-Team

10-8. The one and only touchdown came when speedster Wally Blake returned a punt for 65 yards; Jimmy Wright scored the 2 points conversion.

The other 2 points was credited to the defense when Mark Woodford and Rick Mitchum blocked a punt which rolled out of the end zone for the safety. Wally Blake and Ed Gagen both intercepted passes in the game and Rick Cole contributed to the defense's beautiful game, even with a defensive standout such as Harry Reinke out with injuries.

Coach Bucykowski commented on the season as being a fairly successful year with the defense playing outstanding throughout the year. However their offense was something to be desired. Coach Bucykowski feels the Beagles have progressed and are better than their record (4-3) shows and are well prepared for varsity next year.



Adams Anglers, left, Mike Lobdell, right, Pat McGann, missing from picture is Bob Mc Nerney.

Gone Fishing

Mike Lobdell

Adams Anglers Pat McGann and Mike Lobdell made a fantastic catch in Elkhart, Indiana on Saturday, October 30, 1971. Together they caught 31 pounds of trout which consisted of seven fish. Taken were six rainbows and one golden.

Robert Mc Nerney, the third member of the Adams Anglers Anonymous, had to work so he was not present at the time of

the catch, but was able to come to the feast that night. The three enjoyed the filleted trout cooked with their own secret recipe and their favorite bottle of champagne.

Each fish caught put up a tremendous battle consisting of jumps and lunges to spit the hook. The most exciting moment was when Pat McGann made the last cast only to catch the biggest fish of the day which was a 7 pound rainbow trout.



Chubby Phillips in route to another touchdown.

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