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Adams

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Debaters Best in Northern Indiana

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News shorts



Debate tournaments have ended for the 1972-73 school year; however, John Adams' debate team has just begun.

Monday, May 7, 1973 was the annual St. Joe Valley Forensic's award banquet. As usual, St. Joe, Clay, Riley, Mishawaka, Howe Military, Adams, and LaPorte were represented. Adams and Riley stole the show.

Mark Norman, John Cassidy, and Kent Moore received honors in speech. John placed first in the after-dinner speech event, and second in the "Valley" extemporaneous speech contest. Kent

Moore placed fifth in that same event. Mark Norman received a first in the Discussion contest early in the school year.

The four-man debate squad of Jane Salk, Stu Dolde, John Cassidy, and Mark Norman placed second in the St. Joe Valley Debate Tournament at I.U.S.B. The two-man team of John Cassidy and Mark Norman took first place with a 6-1 record. Combined with Jane and Stu's 5-2 record, and the speech awards, Adams was able to take the "Sweepstakes" trophy for the first time in Adam's Debate history.

Student Council Shack

By Christopher McCraley

Basketball coach Dave Hadaway anxiously awaits his role as sponsor of the Student Government for the 1973-74 school year. His self-appointed position as sponsor is in replacement of Miss Davis who had originally planned to be next year's sponsor.

The Freshman Orientation Program and the calendar of events for next year were the main items included on the agenda of both the Senate and House of Representatives these past weeks.

Success is found in the Freshman Orientation Program with Thomas Jefferson School's principal, Mr. Perkins accepting the plan for the eighth grade at Jefferson. This makes Jefferson the only school of the three main feeder schools to definitely accept the Orientation Program.

The Senate Sponsored Program was planned by a five-man team of Linda Ash, Joe Bosco, John Cassidy, John Harlan, and Di Ann Schreiber. A team will have been briefed on basic information about John Adams including ninth grade courses, importance of Freshman

year, and also various statistics about John Adams, will be sent to each of the three main feeder schools which accept the senate-run operation. The teams consist of two people, one black and one white boy and girl. In order for this program to have some affect upon the eighth grade students at the certain schools, this program (which is fully backed by Mr. Przybysz), will be presented in individual classes.

A club fair and talent show are on the calendar of events for next year.

The club fair is a program which enables the newcoming student to John Adams to learn about the various clubs and groups within the school. Admission into these clubs will also be possible. The club fair takes place at the beginning of the year with each club having a separate booth in the auditorium.

A talent show for next October is in the planning stage. It will be held in the "little theatre" and give students the opportunity to perform.

The Student Government is on the move!

This is how it is!

Ellen Bencsics, senior and Ian Krouse, junior, are giving a flute and guitar recital at IUSB. May 25. The recital will begin at 8:15 in the New Recital Hall. Music from the Baroque period to the Contemporary period, with composers Bach, Telemann, Cyuilian, and DeBussey, will be featured.

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Ernest W. Scarbrough Jr. and John Michael Marnocha have been asked to play with John Berry's Jazz Assemblage, a professional organization. The first performance featuring these men will be May 19, at the Indiana Club. John Berry is a National Educator for the Selmer Music Company.

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Northern Indiana Invitational Mathematics Contest

Date: Saturday, April 28, 1973
Number of schools participating: fifteen

Number of students participating: Approximately 135

Adams Team was awarded the FOURTH place trophy

The Adams Team:

Sophomores:

Richard Ball
William Vogtmann
James Whipkey

Juniors:

Greg True
David Johnson

Beverly Shearer

Seniors:

Craig Anderson
Gina Kreisle
Dwayne Young

"Individual Awards" presented to Adams students:

Sophomore:

Richard Ball

Juniors:

Beverly Shearer
Greg True

Seniors:

Senior:
Craig Anderson

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The John Adams High School Band and Orchestra held a concert last night in the auditorium of Indiana University at South Bend.

Students Plan Summer Adventure

Most high school students spend their summers working, swimming or lounging. This summer may prove to be something exciting for a group of John Adams students who, by achievement or desire, are traveling to new places to have new exciting experiences.

From a sizeable list of traveling students, four Juniors stand foremost. They will travel to France, to Congress, to Girl's State, to Boy's State and to Northwestern University. Anne Johnstone, a cellist in the Adams orchestra, will travel to St. Brieuc, France to spend two months studying the French language. One of only 30 students in Indiana honored, she will attend morning classes to improve her French grammar and interpretation. Limited sightseeing will be included although the trips main objective is to increase their proficiency in speaking

French. To meet this end, Anne had to promise, in writing, that once in her new home she would speak "No English" for two months.

Another traveler is Lloyd Emmons, a diver on Adam's swim team. Lloyd, through a relative who is Congressman from Tennessee, has been appointed as a Congressional Page. Leaving on April 29, Lloyd will assist local and national figures in Washington, D.C., by running errands, helping visitors and assisting Congressmen. Bu working with Congressmen, learning the ropes in Washington, and meeting VIP's (including the President), Lloyd will be in the thick of national politics this summer. Upmost in his hopes is his desire to meet as many people as possible and to know why "red tape" exists.

Each year the Indiana American

Legion sponsors the Hoosier Girl's and Boy's state. Adams is to send three students to these camps. Jane McCollum was chosen from a list of ten other Adams girls to represent her school. The camp will involve a week at Indiana University in late June. A thorough course in political elections, climaxing in a final election, will highlight the week. Jane noted that with this experience she hopes her knowledge of governmental affairs will broaden. Mark Norman and John Cassidy, debaters, will spend June 9-16 at Indiana State University, following the same format as Girl's State. Through division into counties and political parties, both young men hope to enjoy the activities and win high positions in the camp government.

John and Mark will spend July 3rd through August 4th at Northwestern University. After a suc-

cessful year of Indiana debating, both are planning to attend the National High School Institute and study in the Forensics Area. Through the intensive work done at Northwestern, Norman and Cassidy hope to continue their debating streak into the next year.

Many other schools send students throughout the world each summer. The John Adams community can be sure that it's representatives will equal or excel their competition from all parts of the United States.

Only 12
More Days

Editorial . . .

Graduation exercises have been held since the middle ages. From this time they have been held in high schools and colleges throughout the world.

In recent years baccalaureate and commencement exercises have become a bother to graduating high school seniors. This occasion, which may be the biggest event that will happen to many of the students is being brushed off as a bother, a waste of time.

In previous years the award winning Concert Choir has sung at the senior awards assembly and at the graduation exercises. This year, however, they have not been asked to participate in the graduation program.

Baccalaureate and graduation will be combined on Sunday June third at 2:00 p.m. Graduation has traditionally or at least in the past few years been held at night, usually a Tuesday or Wednesday. This is one way to get both activities accomplished at one time.

However, the ceremony will lack a lot of the usual traditions. As mentioned before the choir will not sing. Instead a solo of "We've Only Just Begun" will be sung by one of the graduating seniors. Where has the tradition gone? Many parents will be surprised at the shortened untraditional program.

Each succeeding Senior Class becomes more apathetic to their final year in high school. Many students would just as soon finish Contemporary Society and get out of school. High school proms are no longer the extra special event they once were. A prom has become such an expensive occasion that many cannot afford to go or have no desire to attend.

Could it be that in the near future that graduation exercises will be thrown out altogether? As can be seen with this years class and classes to come it is highly possible. Other graduating classes made it through traditional exercises and survived. Why throw out such an important event to many people for the sake of making it less bothersome and time consuming.

Peggy Wolf
Editor

Student Speak Out

As a lunchroom employee I want to reply to the letter about the ice cream line plus a few other things. The women who sell ice cream would not tell a student to "Shut-Up." No one stands in line 20 minutes--if so, why doesn't "he-she" and all the others standing in line do something about those who CUT-IN? How can one woman (believe me we have tried for 6 years to eliminate this problem in the lunch and ice-cream lines!) who is continually turning in one direction or another keep her eyes on who is in line? I can tell you, any person who tries to maintain order: to have a clean orderly lunchroom where students want to eat: to have silverware and dishes enough for each person (not broken, bent or thrown in the trash containers) to be polite and helpful takes abuse every day. If you don't believe it, you are more than welcome to serve behind the lines! It's about time STUDENTS take some responsibility for their own behavior. Seems they want to be treated like adults, but act like spoiled children.

As for not having some items --just as in many other businesses today--we do not always get what is ordered. This is particularly true with popsicles--We order 3-4 flavors each time, but do not receive them. With the

selection available "still waiting" should be able to choose something else.

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I am dissatisfied with the upstairs cafeteria service. The reason is that the downstairs cafeteria totally ignores it. Endless time is spent each day waiting in line for the food that they are too slow in sending up.

By Fed up

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As I advanced from my exhilarating 6th hour class to my place of residence (mylocker), to my utter amazement my fourthlock of the year had mysteriously disappeared.

It is not the cost which I am concerned about (for my nationality is mainly German and Irish). The thing I cannot understand is how the seemingly intellectual young people of John Adams find the sport along with other "revealing" sports amusing. Mind you it is not the cost but the bettering of young minds that is my concern.

By Unlocked'

The Bright Side

Music Review

Much of radio is beginning to become a farce in the mind of the natured musical fan. The definition of the "natured musical ear" does not actually exist because of the various kinds of music and the different tastes of the people.

But anyone with some taste doesn't want to hear the same song played over and over again, which is what some of the radio stations do. WLS and CFL are two fine examples of this ridiculous repetition daily musical program. After the songs, which are patterned for about three minutes, the disc jockey says something which may be either hilariously funny or badly absurd, depending upon the mood of the victim, and then a commercial begins and lasts for a minute or two. Many times the music on the commercials is better than that of the program. Then this cycle repeats itself for awhile until the news starts.

FM stations are different, however, with stations like WNDU and WRBR. Owned and operated by the students of Notre Dame, WNDU-FM plays a wide variety of classical music which there is a high demand for. The demand is not generally from our age group, but is well appreciated. WNDU-FM is a taped program from California and is distributed

to various stations in the country. This show, Hit Parade, is designed for a wide-span age group. Playing many songs from the '50's, they also play a selection off the Top 40's even the most teens would rather hear straight hits.

On WRBR-FM, the pace is a little different, even the most of their songs are also similar to the style of WLS. But some older songs and many of a few years ago are played. This keeps the interest of the teens while still holding the interest of older people. WRBR's Progressive Rock is the only radio show which has cultured well to me and many other teens. It had music for every taste and it all kept within the range of our age group too. In my opinion it was one of the finest stations in the area until this show was discontinued. There were petitions going around school to bring this show back plus an editorial in the Tribune, but these efforts failed because the shows sponsors were losing money with that kind of a show. The sponsors would probably do much better if their commercials were better for this type of show. Perhaps the only way to return the Progressive Rock back on the air would be to convince the sponsors that is is popular.

Nevertheless, it is very unfortunate for real music buffs, that this type of show is not more common.

By Neil Murphy

Top 10 Albums

1. The Dark Side of the Moon - Pink Floyd
2. Houses of the Holy - Led Zep-pelin
3. They Only Come Out At Night - Edgar Winter Group
4. Moving Waves - Focus
5. Billion Dollar Babies - Alice Cooper
6. The Best of Bread - Bread
7. The Beatles: 1967-1970 - Apple
8. The Beatles: 1962-1966 - Apple
9. Aloha From Hawaii - Elvis Presley
10. Diamond Girl - Seals & Crofts

New Releases

1. Red Rose Speedway - Paul Mc Cartney & Wings
2. Yes Songs - Yes
3. Larks Tongues In Aspice - King Crimson
4. Bloodshot - The J. Geils Band
5. Son of Cactus - The New Cactus Bans
6. Six Wives of Henry 8th - Rick Wakeman

The Bright Side

Americans are presently living under more stress than we ever have before. Although our lives are easier physically, we are subjected to a greater amount of mental pressures. As our society becomes more complex, people seem to be changing in their attitudes towards life and other people. The Rat Race of life is leading to record numbers of break-downs and mental illnesses.

People are not laughing and smiling as much anymore. Everyone seems too worried with their own troubles to notice many of the good things in life. Of course the reasons for these changes are complexity, but the media has much to do with it. We are now subjected to the worlds problems whereas before TV and radio, they were not that apparent. The threat of a nuclear war and the destruction of our civilizations adds to ones worries. The current problems within the last ten years have

been bad enough to make any pessimistic.

Although I do not profess to be a philosopher, I think people should abandon their pessimistic attitudes and enjoy life to its fullest. To love life, be happy, and to be optimistic does not mean that one is apathetic. People should be able to look at the world's problems, and their own, deal, or attempt to deal with the problem, and still come out with a smile. There would surely be some exceptions to this but they are not common. Really I can't understand how a pessimist can even survive in this world because I'll admit that enough things are bad, that if a person always thought about the bad, he would surely go crazy.

Therefore it is important to always look at the bright side. My advice to anyone who is still reading this article, is to take it easy. What America needs is a good five-cent joke.

By Oscur Optimist

SOFTBALL

After school in March, the halls were filled with forty lively girls running and exercising in hopes of making cuts for the girl's softball team. Only seventeen and two managers were lucky enough to make it.

These are: Ellyn Rubin, Cindy Jones, Cathy Scott, Barb Brickley, and Terry Molnar.

Others include Bea Morrow, Jackie Fisher, Chris McGuigan, Julie Baran, Debbie Curran and Lir Baldrige.

The regular starters are Peggy Wolf, catcher, Charlene Goetz, pitcher, Stacy Sult, shortstop and Debbie Leeds centerfield.

Gayle Loughridge is on third base and June Szajko on second. First base is played by several different people.

The managers are Kim White and Jamie Nestlerode. Miss Davis is the coach.

The team's record is 3-3 with wins over Culver Military, North Liberty and Washington (by forfeit). Other opponents include Riley, Clay and Marion.

The girls have a chance to go ahead in the win column with five more games to go. All seem confident they will over take their final opponents.

This year more fans have been attending these thrilling games. Mr. Bibbs has helped with the pitching.

All girls on the team are eligible for varsity sweater is they play a certain amount of time in every game.

Remember there are five games left so get out and support your team!

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Who Does the Asking?

Now that you're reading this article I'd like to ask your opinion on a few things and present some real fine ideas.

Well, here it is. The question that has, I know, been bothering moder man for an eternity. "Should a girl ask a guy out?" Gasp! Yes indeedy folks. You have just witnessed the raising of the question that Mom has tabooed ever since you started looking at the opposite sex, fair or not.

Before we can go on to answer this astounding question, we must cover other questions. First of all, should the girl pay for the date if she is the asker and not the askee? Well, the way I see it, the asker should pay for the date no matter who it is; boy, girl or giraffe. It is permissible, if the girl is still afraid of breaking too much tradition, to ask the boy if he would be willing to pay for the date. If he won't, you've just embarrassed yourself, sweetie.

Now comes the question of transportation. Yes, you should have transportation. It should matter who drives whom if you are tradition ridden but then, what's tradition for, if you can't break it? Decide for yourself who's going to drive or pedal as the case may be.

Alright Mom this is it. Close your mind quick before some new ideas get in there. "Should a girl ask a guy out?" It would be for-

Point

Since the "closed door" policy was instituted a few weeks ago, little has been said about it except that it's turned our school into a prison and that it has limited a student's ability to travel in and out of the school freely. Such statements, if analyzed carefully, are totally false and are also void of the action's positive qualities.

To say that we are now going to school in a prison is totally ridiculous because we are not locked in; only outsiders are locked out and are thereby prevented from entering the school without proper permission. Also, this policy does not inhibit the students' ability to go in and out of the building at lunch or because of some appointment. Granted, it might cause a couple of minute's delay to come in one of the few open doors, but all in all one can still travel around the school with no difficulty.

The preceding comments simply clarify aspects of the situation which some regard as unfair or useless. These statements do not even take into consideration the benefits which this practice has created. This precaution prevents people from entering the school

who have no business here other than to generally disrupt things or cause trouble. It does not keep legitimate visitors from coming in because they can get passes from the proper authorities upon entering one of the three open doors.

Therefore all the controversy over the "Closed Door" policy is without basis for it has merely provided the school with an instrument to keep out undesired outside influences and at the same time this protection has not cost the student any personal mobility. To say the least, the advantages greatly outnumber the disadvantages; therefore, the practice should remain intact indefinitely.

by Herb

Counter-point

Closing and locking the doors frequently serves a purpose. The practice being "our" rule, however, has ruined th4 effectiveness and the usefulness of this idea. Laws, or rules, may be set to protect innocent people. Misuse or

ward. So what. A guy has to be forward everytime he asks a girl out. All the girl has to do is smile while the guy makes a fool of himself, ruining his masculinity and nervous system for life. The guy has to provide transportation and pay for the date. That runs into a lot of bills. How many guys become Di-gel addicts trying to get up the courage to ask out a girl. How many guys are shot down in the prime of life by heartless girls who thumb their noses and refuse the gracious offer. (If the dude's a dud, we will allow a tactful refusal).

I can imagine most girls are saying nasty things by now. Fine... Keep talking. However, I think it's ridiculous for girls just to sit around waiting for a guy to ask them out. What if the girl is really diggin on some dude and he has no idea she exists. She might be the gassiest person in school and he'd never know it. She also might be his type. That's a chance the guys have to take; why not share the burden?

I've presented some of th evidence. Now, you must decide for yourself who should ask whom out. Maybe there could be a national girls ask boys out week. You never can tell what will happen with all the lonely girls and acid-indigestion ridden guys. Girls, do a good deed. Ask a guy out...but don't kiss on the first date. It's against tradition....

by Ernie Scarbrough

Purdue Preparation Program

TOPIC: How to Study in College Course to be Offered
CONTACT: Office of Continuing Education

Westville - Seniors, here's a real bargain! Considering the high cost of college these days, "How to Study in College" may be a real handy "hang-in-there" insurance policy for you. A nationally recognized program developed by two Purdue University professors will be offered three times at the Purdue North Central Campus this summer. Each time, it will meet for one week - four nights - so that those of you lucky enough to have jobs this summer can take advantage of the program.

The Purdue authors of the course emphasize that is is NOT REMEDIAL. Good students often gain most from the program.

Some of the topics covered by the professor include: how people learn, why we forget, the art of listening, how to take lecture notes, motivation for maximum

college performance, how to plan your study time, THE KEY TO SUCCESS IN COLLEGE, a basic study formula, techniques of review, themes and reports, taking tests and examinations, and what you need to know about each college course and its professor. Sounds pretty thorough, doesn't it?

For your convenience the Purdue North Central Campus has scheduled three different sessions of the courses this summer. The first will be Monday through Thursday, June 11-14. The other two courses are in August: August 13-16 and August 20-23. The courses will meet from 7 p.m. until 9 p.m. each evening.

It may seem early but Dr. Harvey Moore, Continuing Education Officer at PNC, suggests that seniors reserve a place now by calling the PNC Continuing Education office. Additional material on the course and registration forms will be available later through our guidance office.

People's Fair

The Rap Center, a local crisis intervention center, will present its second annual "People's Fair", May 19th and 20th at the Potowatami Park from 10:00 a.m. till dusk. The event is coordinated by Barbara Lykowski with the help of Rap Center staff members, Amy Hammer, Bob Dowlut, Carol Zebranski, Dale Engles, Bill Kenedy, Barbara Ducan, Ed Giant, and Alan Schraeder.

The Fair is organized to give local people a chance to show off

Yoga for Relaxation

The Cobra:

From a prone position, slowly, cobra-like, raise head and feet upwards toward each other. Only the very limber should attempt to touch head to feet.



unequal treatment makes the law void. Such is the case with the rule which requires the locking of all but three doors. The rule should keep unwanted outsiders from entering, prevent skipping, and reduce constant door confrontations. Through lax enforcement on some students, and blatant intimidation of others, this rule has lost its purpose and has merely divided people further.

Teachers use the rules to harass students they dislike, students they can handle, or students who often look like they won't cause trouble. Outsiders still enter, as our hall guards prefer to look the other way; more and more students have trouble merely leaving for lunch, and the rule becomes even more warped.

This writer's opinion is that the door policy reflects the policy of many teachers and administrators at Adams. Some students are allowed to intimidate the school body and teachers, while the majority of students are told not to complain. In this case complaints, grievances and suggestions should be heard! Tell Mr. Przybysz or the staff you need changes and

their talents and give all other residents a chance to see them. The Center feels that such community organized events are especially good for the youth. Giving them a chance to find an interest, talk to someone about, and spend two days in May in the lovely setting of Potowatami Park (which is always much nicer than loitering down town).

Performing artists are: Music-The Studebaker Jamaica Bongo Band--John Stith, director Bongo Band--John Stith, director, Jim Willard and Company--talk, Acoustic Guitar trio, Nancy Eversole--Kentucky Woman and her Apalacian Dulcimer, "Bums Rush" -- jazz, blues ensemble, "The Scum of the Earth" -- talk comedy.

Ground Activities Include: Yoga--Tom Brown, Woman's Political Cancus--Pat Forhan, Omega Times Religion--Shelly Campbell, Macrame--Nancy Dickson, Wood turning--Lester Rassi, Glass Blowing--Charly Amling, Leather Artisan--Bob Brundage, Clark Company--Leather Craft, Leather Bahana--Local Leather Shop, Ceramics--John Illes, Sculptor--Ron Kovatch, Rug Making--Milan Vocovich, Photography--Jack Kapsa, Wood Carving--Ron Eversole, Artists--Denis Durer, Ron Kronewitter, Art Display--New Prairie High School, Prison Art--Michigan City Prison, Handmade wood toys--Mark Trazier, Silk Screen--Lenny Michals.

Schedule of Performing Arts Saturday, May 19 10:15-11:00 Nancy Eversole

give them alternatives that you think might work.

This conflict is not trivial. Behind the small problems I've mentioned, lurks the menace of unequal enforcement of rules. Together you and I must work together to prevent future problems. Responsibility will insure freedom if: (1) Foolishness on the part of all students ends, (2) Enforcement of a rule is standard for all students, and (3) problems that should be aired are aired.

Students who are responsible should not have to pay the price of embarrassment for the lack of manners, common sense and human obligation on the part of others.

Applying this rule equally would solve the door problem and calm the wrath of students who are in many cases being unjustly bothered.

by Nork

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- 11:15-12:00 Studebaker Jamaican Bongo Band
12:30-1:15 "The Scum of the Earth"
1:30-2:00 Sacred Dance Choir
2:15-3:00 Riley High School Black History Dance
3:15-3:30 Excerpts from Delibes Coppellia
4:15-5:00 Jim Willard and talk music
5:15-6:00 "Bums Rush" jazz and blues
Sunday, May 20
11:15-12:00 Jim Willard and talk music
12:00-12:30 Studebaker Bongo Band
12:30-1:15 Jui Jitsu, self defense
1:30-2:00 "Sacred Dance Choir"
2:15-2:30 American Indian Dance
3:00-3:30 Excerpts from Delibes Coppellia
3:45-4:15 Nancy Eversole Dulcimer
4:15-5:00 Acoustic Guitar trio
5:15-6:00 "Bums Rush" jazz and blues

How well informed are Adams students? What are your opinions, as future voters, on a controversy which may well have grave consequences for American government?

To find out, we ask you to take part in a TOWER survey of ...

JAHs Opinion on Watergate

Please check one. Submit to the TOWER Office.

- 1. I don't know enough to be able to judge fairly.
2. I simply don't care.
3. The issue is overpublicized; such political espionage is quite common.
4. It's only a third-rate burglary attempt.
5. President Nixon was unaware of the events, and his officials simply made a stupid mistake.
6. Nixon's officials willfully committed several major crimes without his knowledge.
7. Nixon suspected what his officials were doing, but was unwilling to act until he knew all the facts.
8. Nixon knew of the espionage from the first, but stayed personally aloof.
9. Nixon knew and approved of the espionage. However, the nation would suffer more from the crime.
10. President Nixon should be impeached.
11. Other

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Linkers Capture LaPorte Invitational

Lead NIC

By Scott Brennan

Firing a sparkling four man total of 306, George Griffith and his 1973 Linkers captured the 37th annual LaPorte Invitational.

The newly crowned champs who now stand at 11-0 were 5 strokes ahead of their closest rival, Richmond.

Captain Scott MacGregor and Dave Heckaman shot 75, while Charles Wilkonson and Mike Parseghian finished at 78.

In other regular season matches prior to the tournament, Adams had no trouble as they coasted to four wins over NIC rivals.

Charles Wilkonson took medalist honors against Penn and Washington as he fired a 74. Adams compiled 300 strokes while the Kingsmen and Panthers shot 335 and 336, respectively.

Against Michigan City, Mike Parseghian carded a 75, en route to the 351-306 smothering of the Red Devils.

Dave Heckaman shot a 75 as Adams picked up two more victories against Elkhart Memorial and Riley. Griffith and company shot 313, while the Crimson Chargers and Riley totaled 345 and 369, respectively.



Track Team Captures NIC Meets

By Mark Norman

Beset all season with foul weather and bad starts, the Adams Cindersmen finished the season with important NIC victories and a fifth place finish.

Ending their dual meet season at 3-7, Hardman's speedsters polished off Washington and Riley before losing to Penn, LaSalle, and Mishawaka. The pre-sectional, NIHSC meet held on May 12 at Elkhart presented a showcase for the Eagles individual standouts.

Against Washington, Adams literally flexed their muscles, garnishing 12 first place finishes. Winning 81-46, Adams won all but two events. Deprived of victories in the sprints, the Eagles were drubbed 88-39 on May 1 by Penn. Contrasting the Washington meet, Adams stole only two blue ribbons.

Shrugging off the blues, Adams defeated Riley 66-61 in a meet highlighted by Adams "sweeps" in the high and long jump events. While Chubby Phillips, Ray Mar-

tin and Mark Lynch took care of the 100, 440, and 880, and Terry Wardlow zipped through the low hurdles, the team strength infield events provided the narrow 5 point edge. High jump winners were, in order: M. Woodford, B. Carpenter and T. Wiltrout. The long jump sweep was won by Terry Wardlow followed by Tom Wiltrout and Bruce Spann.

The following Tuesday, Adams experienced LaSalle's version at quick death. Defeated 78-49, only 3 runners; Lindzy, Chubby, and Mark Lyncy and the 880 Relay Team took firsts. The field event

domination was severely overshadowed by LaSalle's Greg Robertson, a sophomore destined to breed ulcers in opposing coaches' stomachs.

Adams' final dual meet was with the brutal Cavemen of Mishawaka obviously took pleasure in winning 84-43. To break our back even further, we managed a measly 2 first place finishes.

Finishing 5th overall in final NIC standings, the Eagles carried their banner to Elkhart Memorial's plush new track and promptly showed a little muscle, a little pull and a little disappointment. Shut out in ten events,

Schrader Tosses 3-Hitter

By Scott Brennan

Hurling a three-hitter against NIC foe LaPorte is a feat in itself, but so is accounting for half of your team's victories.

Such is the case for sophomore fireballer Bri Schrader, who hurled Adams past the Slicers 5-1, to give the Beagles an unblemished record of 12-0.

In other games prior to May 10th, it was Schrader again as he guided Adams past Elkhart Memorial 3-2.

Ken Chambliss shut out South Bend Central 7-0 in the first half of a twin bill.

In the nightcap, a 5-5 deadlock after 14 innings was broken up by the umpire after he ejected Central's catcher and coach.

Freshman George Ushella registered a 2-0 shutout against Elkhart Central's Blue Blazers.

Blue Martin managed to "save the day" with a blazing victory in the 440. Chubby Phillips barely missed winning the 100, Marc Woodford didn't clear 6 feet but won 3rd in the high jump, while brother, Bruce, hurled the discus 120' 6", a 5th place finish. Hurdler Terry Wardlow also won a fifth place medal.

The season finished with a sectional-regional format, followed by city meets. State finals in Indianapolis are run on June 2. Hopefully Adams will send down a delegation to run for state titles.

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Rough Road Ahead for Sectional Champs

by John Heisler

Winning a sectional is never an easy task, but it will be even tougher this year because the South Bend sectional will boast three teams currently in the state's top ten rankings. In light of that fact, the Adams Eagles will have to play some top-notch baseball to survive the Bendix Park affair just 10 days away.

Certainly no one is counting the Eagles out at this point, but Clay, Washington, and St. Joe will prove to be pretty tough obstacles along the way.

The Adams squad currently boasts an 8-10 record, but the Eagles have been unable to improve their fourth place standing in the NIC. Meanwhile Washington, LaPorte, and Elkhart Memorial continue to fight for the top spot. Both LaPorte and Memorial beat Adams within the past two weeks, while the Eagles whipped Elkhart Central, Michigan City Elston, and split a twinbill with Plymouth.

The Memorial game was one the Eagles definitely needed, but they fell short 5-4, after leaving 11 baserunners stranded. Although Adams never led, the Eagles came back to tie the contest three different times before falling behind for good. Rick Mit-

chem, Denny Ertel, and losing pitcher Kevin Patterson each had two hits in the loss.

The defeat at the hands of LaPorte might never have happened if the teams could have skipped the first inning. As it was, the Slicers parlayed three of their five hits plus three walks and four Adams errors into seven runs in the first frame. The LaPorte bats were pretty much silent after that outburst, but it made little difference in the 8-4 final score.

Kevin Patterson won his third game of the year 3-2 against Elkhart Central thanks to Marty Layman's seventh inning double. Marty's hit drove in Denny Ertel with the winning run to pull it out for the Eagles.

One big blow to the Adams pitching staff came when Steve Austin suffered a severely sprained ankle. Steve should be at full strength for the tournament, but his arm and bat were sorely missed for several weeks.

The biggest surprise for Adams thus far has been the play of junior infielder Rick Mitchem. After riding the bench earlier in the year, Rick has come on to take a strong hold on the third base job thanks to his sudden hitting barage.

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