

# THE JOHN ADAMS TOWER

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The Best Read Newspaper on Wall Street

May 7, 1976

## OKLAHOMA IS NEXT WEEKEND

The time is nearing for our spring musical of 1976, **Oklahoma!** The entire cast has been hard at work for over a month perfecting every aspect of the show. Many thanks are due to the Flints and our two fine co-ordinators Mr. Brady and Mr. Allen for their encouragement. Costumes are being mended, dances are being finalized; homework is of secondary concern.

**Oklahoma!** is a portrait of life as it was when Oklahoma was still a territory. The scenes range from romance to hoe-downs and near-feuds. A popular play, **Oklahoma!** is indeed a grand undertaking for high school students. For those who haven't seen it before, it will be an enjoyable experience; for those who have, it will be a show comparable to the original.

Tickets for the play can be purchased now for \$2.00. Preced-



The "Oklahoma" cast rehearses a lively scene.

ing the Friday night performance, there will be a chicken dinner in the cafeteria. It is sponsored by the John Adams Band Boosters, and will reduce ticket prices for those

attending the play by 50 cents. It begins at 5:00 and lasts until 7:30. The show begins at 8:00 on all three nights, and promises to be a success.

By Veronica Crosson

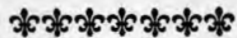
## PATTON ACCEPTED

### FOR LATIN CONFERENCE

Katy Patton, a Junior at Adams is one of fifty students who have been accepted to attend the 15th Summer High School Latin Conference which will be held on the Bloomington Campus of Indiana University between June 20 and June 26. Since applicants to the Conference should be excellent scholastically, this is quite an honor for Katy.

The purpose of the Conference is to introduce a carefully selected group of high school students to college life and college work in the classics. The fifty participants will live together in a college dorm, attending classes for four hours a day. Their studies will include two Latin authors and an introduction to such subjects as archaeology, ancient history, mythology, and Greek. Most of this teaching will be done by University faculty. With all this combined the Conference should provide an exciting educational experience.

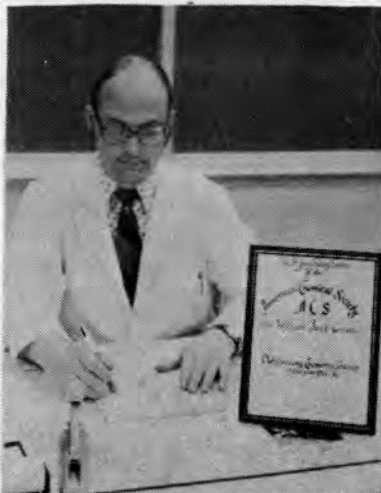
By Dominic Walshe



## MR. GOODMAN RECEIVES AWARD FROM ACS

Mr. Wilbur J. Goodman, Chemistry Teacher at John Adams High School in South Bend, has been presented the Annual High School Teacher's Award by the American Chemical Society, St. Joseph Valley Section. Mr. Goodman was presented the award at the April 28th meeting of the Society held at St. Mary's College.

Mr. Goodman received a B.S. in chemistry and math from Marion College and a M.S. from the University of New Hampshire. He is presently at John Adams High School and has taught here for 14 years and has also served on the Board of Control and as Ticket Manager at John Adams.



Mr. Goodman provides the atmosphere of a professional teacher

Mr. Goodman was previously an instructor at Bethel College and on the Associate Faculty at Indiana University, South Bend. He is currently a member of the National Test Construction Committee that works on standardization of chemical tests for high school students.

## The News Is Out!

## Youth for Understanding Seeks Homes for Students

How would you like to have an international brother or sister live in your home during the next school year? Youth for Understanding is looking for high school students interested in sharing their home and family with a foreign student. These exchange students come from such countries as Germany, France, Holland, Norway, Sweden, Greece, Switzerland, Japan, the Philippines, as well as from many other countries.

To qualify, a family must be willing to provide understanding and love to the student. Youth for Understanding tries to match a student with a family, based on similar interests and activities.

The host family provides room and board, but the exchange students are expected to provide

their own spending money and clothes. You as the host brother or sister play an important part in helping to make this a good experience for the exchange student.

Youth for Understanding is now seeking homes for the students who will arrive from 23 different countries in August. Learn about France, Denmark, Japan, or many other exciting countries from teenagers who live there. If you are interested, please leave your name and home telephone number with Mrs. Housemeyer in School Office or Mrs. Bond, Rooms 119-121 Business Education Department and a Youth for Understanding Representative will get in touch with you and your family.

## WARREN GETS SCHOLARSHIP

It has been announced that Wayne Warren has been awarded a National Merit Scholarship. This scholarship, based on many factors including PSAT scores, academic record, and extracurricular activities, is certainly a great award and honor. He will honor this scholarship while he continues his education at Indiana University at Bloomington.

This scholarship is one of the few coveted scholarships offered to

students throughout the United States by the National Merit Scholarship Program. There are three types of scholarships, those sponsored by corporations, those sponsored by colleges and the straight thousand dollar scholarships. The one awarded Wayne is the college type, sponsored by IU. We congratulate Wayne and wish him success in his future education.

★ The Tower would like to apologize for the erroneous report of the death of Mrs. Pate. Despite what it said in our last issue, Mrs. Pate is very much alive and well. ★

## CHESS TEAM PLACES SIXTH IN STATE TOURNAMENT

On Saturday, April 17, the John Adams Chess Team placed sixth in the state tournament held at Arsenal Tech High School, in Indianapolis. Senior Vernon Cloud had an outstanding performance, winning all five of his games. The team, composed of Wayne Warren, Hugh Featherstone, Vernon Cloud, and Joe Ross, won three and one-half of five games. Their high placement was the best an Adams chess team has ever done.

The state tournament ended a fine season for the team, after placing sixth in the Rochester Invitational and second in the regional tournament. This year's team is composed of two seniors, one junior, and one sophomore. Several promising prospects for next year should assure another strong team. The chess team is comprised of the highest-ranked members of the Adams Chess Club.



Photo by Veronica Crosson

## SPANISH DINNER A TASTEFUL AFFAIR

The third and fourth year Spanish students held their annual cultural dinner, Sunday, April 25th, in the home of Lisa Hughes. Mrs. Aguero and Ms. Wills, together with their students prepared the abundant variety of exotic dishes.

The main course consisted of arroz con pollo (chicken and rice), and paella, which is chicken, vegetables, lobster and shrimp, and is baked in a special pan called a paellera. Also on the menu were

Tacos, enchiladas and Spanish tortillas, a potato-egg omelet. Mexican wedding cakes and an egg pudding made up the dessert. Sangria, a punch made with wine and fruits, topped off the meal.

After dinner, Randy Medow played his guitar leading the group in song. Becoming bolder, several of the students led by Omar Averndano and Mrs. Aguero, attempted to master some modern Spanish dances.



# EDITORIAL

Leslie Kvale

Spring arrives, and with its arrival comes a renewed sense of pressure and responsibility for many individuals. Seniors begin planning for college or for a career; underclassmen's thoughts turn to final exams or to summer jobs and vacations. Everyone is in a frenzied rush to get through the final weeks of school.

This "hurry, hurry, hurry" syndrome is unfortunate. No sooner is a student seated in one class than he begins deciding what to do the next hour; students race through each semester while planning their courses in the next. Of course, planning for the future is essential and usually enjoyable. However, it seems as if many individuals are so busy planning tomorrow, next week, next month, even next year, that they forget to concentrate on the **present**. That's a shame.

Too often, people neglect to take time to be themselves and to concentrate on improving themselves a little at a time. For some, it becomes easy to let important work slide. They rationalize that "Algebra won't help me become a fashion designer" or "Senior Comp won't get me a job as a chemical engineer." Another extreme is reached by students who spend so much time preparing for future goals that they have almost no time to devote to outside activities. In both cases, such youths are in a big hurry to finish high school and enter the "real world."

The tragedy of being in such a perpetual rush is that often an individual never realizes what he has missed in the meantime until it is too late. Enjoying the present does not make looking ahead undesirable; it means only that almost every facet of your life can be a stimulating experience, if you will only take the time to slow down and benefit from the realization.

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# IUSB COURSES OFFERED

College-bound seniors can get a head start in their educational careers through the summer college proficiency program at Indiana University at South Bend.

A block of eight courses covering the areas most likely to cause difficulty in the freshman year of college will be offered at IUSB over the summer, including "how to" courses in college study and career selection.

"How to Study in College" is a ten-hour sequence that teaches study techniques essential to success in college. Taught by a team of faculty members from several departments at IUSB, the course covers listening, note taking, preparing for exams, and other topics. Four sections will be offered, including morning and evening sessions.

"How to Select Your Career" is a four-week course conducted by a pair of trained counselors. Ed Morton, academic and vocational counselor at IUSB, and Jill Soens, a counselor in the Women's Career Resource Center, will act as co-leaders. Students will learn "how to" relate the college experience to future employment possibilities, make a career decision, and use resource materials.

Both "how to" courses are offered on an "attend with a friend" basis. A discount is available for students who take these courses in pairs to save on transportation costs. Enrollment is limited.

Also offered in the college proficiency program are "Speed-reading" and "Introduction to Calculus." The speedreading course enables students to handle long college reading assignments with speed and comprehension. The calculus introduction develops the basic elements of calculus and emphasizes theory and applications.

"Reading and Study Techniques" is a six-week course designed to sharpen reading and study skills. Several sections will be offered, including a special section especially for students in grades 7-11. In addition, courses in basic composition, basic mathematics, and pre-engineering mathematics will be offered during the summer program.

Students can obtain registration forms and course information by calling or visiting the Division of Continuing Education, room 017 of IUSB's Northside Hall, from 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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John Adams High School  
808 South Twyckenham Drive  
South Bend, Indiana 46615

Editor-in-Chief. . . . . Leslie Kvale  
News Editors. . . . . Dominic Walshe  
Veronica Crosson  
Feature Editors. . . . . Becky Robinson  
Dave Rubin  
Sports Editors. . . . . Lynn Tyler  
Mike Miller  
Advertising Manager. . . . . Wendy Harman  
Page Assistants. . . . . LuAnn Duesterburg  
Theresa Schilling  
Sponsor. . . . . Ms. Maza  
John Adams High School  
Principal. . . . . William Przybysz  
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## LAMONT DRUGS

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# THE ADVENTURES OF DOROTHY AND YOYO

By Dave Rubin and Veronica Crosson

Dorothy was a fat, dumb factory worker. She was born on a Hungarian Apple Farm in Kansas, but migrated with her mother to the suburbs of Skokie. The rest of her family had gone West in search of the Atlantic Ocean. Only fourteen years old, she was forced to work by her mean Auntie Clem. This lady was no nice cookie; she had won the mixed heavy weight wrestling competition in Illinois for five consecutive years. Dorothy was terribly frightened of her, and to vent her hostilities dreamt of the day she would call her a vile old bag. But this was against her morals, and Dorothy found it hard to swallow.

And so was lunch - yech, a molasses sandwich again. Auntie Clem added to this cruelty by sending dehydrated milk to drink. That tricky woman; Auntie Clem knew there was no water available at the factory. Dorothy stuck the sandwich under her work bench, but it fell to the floor - there were too many sandwiches there already. She gazed into the eyes of her devoted bulldog, Yoyo. "Oh Yoyo, tell me a story about the old days" But alas, Yoyo was a deaf mute. Dorothy somberly arose, and carried the sandwich to the bathroom, with Yoyo trailing behind.

Upon entering the bathroom, Dorothy found she couldn't close the door. She looked down and saw a tail poking around the side. She opened the door and found Yoyo passed out on the floor. She picked him up and went into the bathroom. Just then the production manager walked in. He had a long nose and pointed patent leather shoes.

"Oh ho-nestly, I told you never to bring your doggie here, you silly thing, you." He picked up the dog and headed towards the door.

"Oh please don't take my Yoyo!" cried Dorothy.

But it was useless, and Dorothy watched him walk off. With tears rolling down her fat cheeks, Dorothy sat down on the toilet seat and closed her eyes.

The next thing she knew, the room was spinning. She looked

down at the floor, and there was Yoyo - he was spinning too. The spinning got faster and faster, when suddenly there was a big jolt; all motion had ceased.

Dorothy stood up and looked around the bathroom. She could

hear squeaky voices singing away somewhere. She opened up the back of the toilet, and discovered the "Tidy Bowl" man harmonizing with the "boys from Barbados." In a flurry of panic, she flushed the toilet amidst the Tidy Bowl man's cries: "You'll be s-s-o-o-r-r-yyy."

Dorothy composed herself, adjusting her wig, synthetic cheeks and false teeth. She stepped out of the bathroom, and was amazed to see that everything was in black and white! She noticed that Yoyo was sniffing around a pair of patent leather shoes beside rather ratty-looking feet. Poor Yoyo passed out again. Just then Dorothy heard the bushes near her rustling. Out jumped a hobbit, a furry little animal with a long snout. He grinned at her, and she was overwhelmed by his deep compassion and warmth - but then he winked at her. Suddenly he whistled, and thousands of hobbits came from behind the bushes.

Each had a bottle of wine and wore a French beret, and beckoned her towards a nearby sidewalk cafe. At this moment, a large clear ball descended from the sky. As the ball neared her, Dorothy could make out the figure of a beautiful woman in a long white dress pounding frantically on the side of the ball. It reached the ground, and bounced; carrying the anguished woman off into the woods. Dorothy gracefully refused each of the hobbit's invitations, and instead asked them how she could get back to Skokie.

They summoned a yellow toad from a creek, and told Dorothy it would lead her home. The little creature began to hop away, and as Dorothy followed, she could hear the hobbits chanting:

"Follow the yellow crik toad,  
Follow the yellow crik toad..."  
Yoyo came prancing along with a patent leather shoe in his mouth; wheezing as he went.

Their travels were brief and unexciting; they were attacked by monkeys, witches, and trees. They passed three freaks hitchhiking along the way who refused their offers of companionship, as they were waiting for the "South Shore." A few minutes after passing them, they looked back and saw them get hit by a bus.

"I sure am glad we're walking" said Dorothy.

"Walking, scalking" said the toad. "I wish we had a Chevy." Just then they spotted a Chevrolet on the side of the road with its motor running. The toad hopped in the driver's seat.

"Oh poop, it's a stick shift. You know how to drive this?"

"Why sure", said Dorothy.

She jumped in the car and slammed the door, but it wouldn't close. She looked down and saw a little black tail poking around the door. She opened it, and there was Yoyo, passed out again. She picked him up and tossed him in the back seat. Off they drove, headed for Skokie.

After several hours of driving, they stopped at a gas station, and Dorothy walked into the ladies room. But as soon as she stepped in, there was a knock on the door. She opened it, and there was the little Tidy Bowl man! He jumped up and hit her over the head with a plunger.

The next thing Dorothy knew, she was being shaken by someone. She opened her eyes and saw that she was in the factory bathroom. The manager was looking at her with a scowl on his face.

"Ho-nestly silly, we've been looking for you all after-noon. Get back to work - and what's your dog doing in the corner chewing on my shoe?" With that, he picked up the shoe and walked away.

Dorothy stood up and walked back to her work area. Another day, another dream.....



Photo by Veronica Crosson



## A Tower Exclusive

# Interview With The President's Brother

On Saturday, May 1, four members of the Publications staff shook hands with and interviewed Thomas G. Ford, step-brother of President Gerald R. Ford. Mr. Ford was in the area to campaign for his brother's re-election.

The four staffers, Marcia Burke, Marilyn Funk, Jerome Whipkey, and Becky Robinson, tried to ask Ford questions which would be of special interest to high-school readers.

When asked about his brother's opinions on the crisis facing educators today, Ford replied that, to some extent it depended on which specific problem we were asking about. He added that the President traces many of the problems to the extra material taught even in primary grades.

As an example, he cited regulations which require his own daughter, a sixth-grade teacher in Michigan, to teach her students about the career choices open to them. Ford pointed out that few sixth-graders know what career they wish to pursue anyway, and suggested that the time used for teaching these extra subjects should be devoted to the development of basic learning skills, such as reading, writing, and mathematics. He added that he was not condemning any extracurricular activities like band or athletics.

The next question put to Mr. Ford was, in view of the fact that the Ford children's experiments with marijuana has been widely publicized, what is the



Thomas G. Ford: Photo from the Tribune Files.

President's stand is on the issue of whether or not pot should be legalized.

Ford said, "I don't think he has made a stand on that issue, but I do know that not all the children have tried it. I was with Susan in Grand Rapids last week, and we were near a beach where a huge shipment of marijuana had washed ashore. When asked if her presence on the beach had anything to do with the marijuana, Susan answered, 'I don't need to get highs from that stuff.' So you know that Susan hasn't tried it."

The Tower then asked, "As a member of the President's family, how do you feel about all the assassination attempts?" Ford replied, "It's very frightening, but you don't win elections by locking yourself up in a room away from the people. Of course, the Secret Service does a great job, but...this campaign is especially scary."

All the President's Men, Thomas Ford answered, "Well, I won't see the movie or read the new book [The Final Days] by the two writers (Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward) because I was reading all that in the newspapers when it was happening....It seems like people either hate that movie or think it's the greatest thing they've ever seen. It would be repetitious for me to see it when I already know the story. I don't believe in reliving the past."

Ford told the staffers that his most frequently-asked question is "Where do you expect most of your support to come from?" "The answer to this question," he said, "is from the middle-of-the-road people or both parties. Statistics show that the Independents are the biggest party now. Conservative candidates like Barry Goldwater in 1964 and Liberal candidates like McGovern in '72 almost always get beat."

"The two big issues in this campaign," Ford said, "are the economy-achieving a fiscal balance--and foreign policy. We are against isolationism."

Thomas Ford is the oldest natural son of Gerald Ford's adoptive parents. He is five years younger than the President. After having served eight years as representative from Grand Rapids in the Michigan Legislature, Mr. Ford became the Audit Co-ordinator for the House and Senate Appropriations Committee of the Michigan Legislature.

by Becky Robinson

## SITTING WITH BABIES

Many people claim that The Tower never carries relevant articles. Actually, I have never heard anyone claim this, but it gives me a dynamite opening sentence. Nevertheless, I intend to write a practical article on a subject that concerns many high school students. That subject is baby sitting. Since I have comparatively little experience in this field, I have compiled this information from interviews with some of the most hardened veterans of baby sitting.

Many baby sitters complain about the disgustingly low wages they receive from their clients. Most baby owners, however, get angry when sitters ask for a raise because the owners are in a bad mood from taking care of the brats that they are going to shove to the sitter for the evening. Therefore, a sitter must find methods of making the work easier and more profitable to compensate for the low pay.

First, you must learn how to divert the attention of children who are playing an act like playing "Custer's Last Stand" with you in the title roll. "Fifty-two Card Pickup" or "Round-up" will possibly work for the younger set. Older children often have more morbid tastes so games such as "City Morgue" or "Skid-row Bum" often can keep them docile for short periods of time.

Sometimes these fun-and-games methods will not work. It is necessary to use more forceful ways of keeping the little bundles of heaven in line. You must learn methods of disciplining them without leaving marks. Often threatening to flush them down the toilet works wonders. Another technique is to threaten to clear their sinuses with Drain Power. If you know that you are going to be a regular sitter for a certain family, you should come prepared with an array of mice, worms, spiders,

opera records, matches, rope, etc...With these items you can determine what each child's wildest fears are and terrorize them regularly to maintain a certain level of respect. If a particular hoard is downright nasty, you can carry out some of your threats. "The Effects of Drain Power on the Human Body" would make a fascinating biology experiment-or you can employ a technique I've found particularly effective called the Cwidak Method. This method involves hanging the little darlings from the lights.

The real payoff of baby sitting, however, comes from getting rid of the little tykes and exploring numerous alternative activities. It is usually difficult to sell them to a passerby so the quickest method is to mix a dozen cookies with an extra ingredient such as Sominex. After you put them into their jammies, you have several hours to partake of the countless activities possible by being alone in another person's house. You can call your out-of-state friends or educate yourself by calling a person in a country that speaks a language you are studying. One group of sitters recently finished a contest on who could speak with the most foreign dignitaries. Other enjoyable and profitable activities include searching the master bedroom for incriminating evidence, having an impromptu garage sale, and finding the family's collection of dirty novels. If the couple notices that certain valuable objects are missing after your garage sale, you can say that a group of burly men from the IRS took them.

Naturally, these suggestions are not a complete list of babysitting aids. Each sitter must adapt the methods and activities that he/she enjoys best to make babysitting a creative career rather than a mundane and dangerous task.

by Jerome Whipkey

## FINAL EXAMS REQUIRE PREPARATION

"Oh my goodness," "What am I going to do?" "Help!" These are just a few of the expressions which go through students' minds as the week of final exams draws near. Those students who haven't been paying attention in class and who have "loafed around" for the last few weeks are up a creek. But there is still hope yet. If the student acts now, maybe he can catch up on what he has missed in class.

Many students may think that the final exams are not very important. But contrary to popular belief, THEY ARE!! A typical student's attitude may be the following: "I'm not going to study

and waste my time, because I know I got an 'A' anyway." If a student takes an attitude like the previous one, it can be very "detrimental" gradewise in the long run. For example, if a person has an "A" for the nine weeks, fails to study and then ends up getting a "D" on the final, that can drop his grade down to a "C".

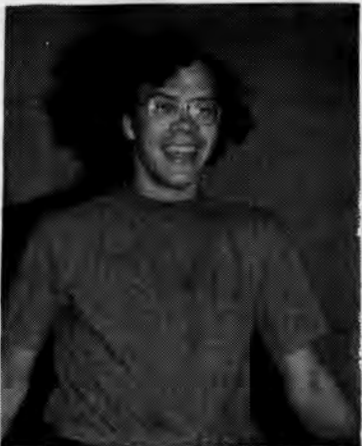
So I would suggest that everyone take the final exams seriously and don't wait until the last minute to get those books out! Because it's not going to work. Not too many people I know can study what was covered in a nine weeks course in one day and come up with an "A".

If a person can do that, he is either pretty special or the test was pretty easy.

Final exams for seniors are on May 20 and 21; for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, exams are to be taken June 1 and 2 in the morning. Each class is 75-minutes in length and each day covers three classes. There will be no lunch on June 1 and 2.

Students who have seniors in their classes should find out from the teacher when the final exam is to be taken. Good luck and don't stay up all night studying (just most of the night!).

by Debbie Herring



Ken Papai, Junior Kiwanian for May

Photo by Veronica Crosson

What's happened to this world of mine  
All that's in it seems so unkind  
Where's all the people and things I once knew  
What's happened to me  
What's happened to you  
As we go on living day after day  
Our style and ways of life are changing  
in so many ways  
Everything and one around us is  
what we're living for.  
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# TRACK RECORD STANDS AT 7-2 Linkers Win Two

Adams has boosted their track record to 7-2 by winning some dazzlers against Riley (72-55), Mishawaka (82-45), St. Joe (98-29), and Penn (80-47). Their second loss was to a tough Memorial team (68-59).

Running against Riley, in his first race of the season, Jim Freely placed first in the low hurdles with the time of 21.3. Leon Stein was the only double winner; adding 10 points to the score in the low hurdles and high jump.

In the cindermen's victory over Mishawaka they swept up in three events, the 220 (Chambliss, Ellis, Taylor), high jump (Stein, Fulce, Wasowski) and long jump (Woodford, Dodd, Marshall). St. Joe put up a good fight against Adams, but to no avail. The trackers placed first in 14 out of 15 events with three double winners in Chambliss, winning both sprints, "Broom" Stein in high hurdles and high jump, and Arnold Marshall in the low hurdles and long jump. Chambliss set a new St. Joseph track record in the 100 by turning in a time of 10.2. A surprise occurred at the Penn meet when Ron Mitchem out-tossed Bruce Woodford for a blue ribbon in the shot put. Chambliss was again a double winner.

Doug Jackson, a newcomer to Adams track, has been a great asset. He is as yet undefeated in the 440 race and should be able to hold that claim throughout the remainder of the season. Other consistent point getters for Adams are Chris Walter in the 880, Greg Fulce in high jump, Todd "Butterfly" Taylor and Richard Ellis in sprints, Paul Schubert in the two-mile and Tim Oletti in pole vault, Emmitt Dodd in long jump.

Adams scored 46 points for sixth place in the Goshen Relays on the 25th, beating out all the area schools except for the two Elkharts. Turning in exceptional performances for John Adams were Chambliss, Ellis, Freely, and Eric Manns placing first in the sprint relay. Stein outclassed Wayne Pate, who is the present high jump record holder at Goshen, for a first in that event with a jump of 6'3". Bruce Woodford walked away with a second place trophy in the discus.



Kenny Nelson takes handoff from Chris Walters. Photo by Don Strong

The 1976 Linkers have split their last four meets, winning two and losing the same. Since the last issue, they have upset Clay, defeated Plymouth and fallen to Culver Military and Michigan City Rogers.

On Wednesday, April 21st, the team went to Elbel to play favored Clay. With three good rounds turned in, despite heavy rains, the Eagles pulled out a victory, by the score of 322-326. Lynn Tyler shot 76, freshman Gary Severyn fired an excellent 79, Paul Gundy ran into trouble on the back side but still shot a fine 81, and Rick Lord carded in 86.

The following Friday was a different story for the Eagles as they went to Plymouth Country club to tee off against Plymouth and Culver. In a rain-abbreviated match, the Linkers edged Plymouth by a single shot, 171-172, but lost to CMA, 156-171.

Michigan City Rogers was next for the Eagles, on Monday, April 26th. In bitterly cold weather the Eagles scores soared, with the team total finishing at 351. Rogers totaled 332 and won handily.

## SOFTBALL EVEN AT 3-3 DIAMONDERS RIDING HIGH

The John Adams Softball team, having only five returning players this year, has become a victim of inexperience. It is a very young team with half of them being freshmen, but it has a lot of potential. Its present record is 3-3. The team started its season off by beating a strong St. Joe team. Joyce Dungen hit a home run and a double and Debbie Jones hit a triple in the game. Adams was leading 16-4 when St. Joe started a strong comeback. Adams held them off finally winning 18-15.

The second game of the season was a disappointing loss to Riley, winners of last year's city tournament. Despite a homerun by Bea Williams, Adams lost 17-10. In the third game of the season a charged up Adams team clobbered Elkhart Central 27-6. Margaret Burton and Ann Borkowski both hit

triples and Joyce Dungen hit a single, double, triple and a home run in the game.

Adams played Marian next. Sue Polomskey hit a double and Bea Williams hit a home run in the game. Adams defense was not up to par and a strong willed Marian team upset the Eagles 14-5.

In the fifth game Adams played Washington. Adams was trailing during the whole game and then exploded for seven runs in the bottom of the sixth to win 16-10. Joyce Dungen contributed a double this game.

In the next game, inexperience got the better of Adams. Clay beat Adams 22-13 in an error-riddled game.

The team is getting progressively stronger and hopefully their record will improve.

Head coach Len Buczkowski and his diamonders have mustered up an excellent record of 11-2-1 as of April 29.

The baseball squad has not been beaten in their last seven consecutive games, which includes a tie.

After the tough loss against conference foe Elkhart Central, the Eagles returned to their winning ways and started the string with an 8-2 clubbing of LaSalle. Bill Hedge led the affair with a three-run homer in the fourth inning. Pitchers Mike Clarke and Doug Ross combined for their first conference victory.

Adams traveled to John Glenn to pick up their third double header sweep of the season. Paul Bilinski drove in five runs and James Andert collected three hits to pace their teammates to a 9-0 victory in the opener. Steve Hensler held the hosts to two hits for the win. The 10-run rule stopped the second game short as Adams whipped Glenn 15-0 with George Ushela picking up the win. Clarke and Andert contributed two hits apiece and drove in three and two runs respectively.

Mishawaka and the Eagles played to a 0-0 tie in 11 innings

which was halted due to darkness. Pitchers Mike Clarke and George Ushela threw eight and three innings respectively for Adams. Clarke also rapped our three hits for Eagles. Under NIC rules, the game was recorded a tie in the standings.

Host Riley nearly pulled a come-from-behind victory over the Eagles. Adams scored two runs in the top of the seventh inning to win 7-6, after leading in the contest 5-0. Sophomore Brian Madison collected two hits, including the hit that drove in the tie breaking run in the seventh inning.

The Eagles used the hitting of Bilinski and Steinhilber, and the pitching of Ushela to whip Clay 6-1. Bilinski collected three hits and Steinhilber cracked out a triple and a double.

Adams raised their NIC conference to 3-1-1 with a 10-0 stomping of Washington. Clarke pitched a two hitter, and McCollum, Bilinski, and Ushela each banded out two hits to lead the offensive attack. The game was halted after five innings because of the 10 run rule.

Tomorrow, the Eagles will meet Plymouth in a double header, at Kennedy field, beginning at 1:00.

## Girl's Tennis Boasts Near Perfect Record

The Girl's Tennis Team has increased their record to seven wins and one loss; the loss being to a very tough Elkhart Central team.

On Friday, April 23, the girls traveled to Concord, winning easily 6-1. With the help of the extreme wind on Monday, April 26, the "Adams Family" blew Jimtown off

the court, 7-0.

The last match of the week was played against a strong Elkhart Central team at their home court. Elkhart beat Adams by an overwhelming score of 5-2. This match was a painful loss for the Adams's girls but, in the long run, will make the team tougher;

increasing their determination.

This week, the girls take on Riley on May 4, Penn on May 5, and a home match against Michigan City Elston on May 6. Come out and support this team - they're super tough!

Don't forget to sign up for Training Jazz Band!  
See Mr. Engeman.



PHONE: 234-6006  
1309 MISH AVE.  
SOUTH BEND.  
INDIANA  
46615

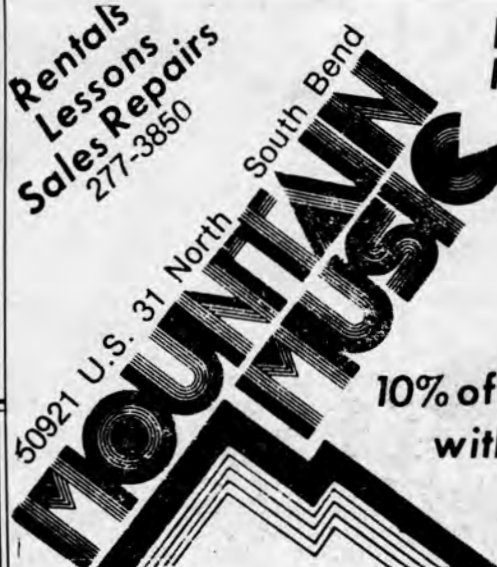
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