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Toni Taylor is Basketball Queen

Queen's Court Lists Many Activities

The 1970 Basketball Queen is Toni Taylor. At the Homecoming ceremonies on Jan. 24 she was escorted by Wallace Mitchell. Toni, an active member of the Sr. Cabinet, plans to attend a 2-year college or become an airlines hostess. She was crowned by Brian Stogdill, president of the Sr. Class.

Pegge Wilkinson was escorted by C.R. Heckaman. Her activities include the Girls Swim Team and her position as Editor-in-Chief of the 1970 Album. Pegge plans to attend the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Peggy Hickey, escorted by Keith LaPierre, is an active member of Ski Club and Booster Club. She will attend Drake University.

Tim Madison escorted Karen Fleming, a member of the Future Nurses club. Karen wishes to pursue a career in Nursing at the Holy Cross School of Nursing and would like to become a R.N.

Dana Williams, escorted by DeWayne Hauck is a member of Student Council, Jr. Mental Health Assn. and the Human Relations Congress of South Bend. She is also an active member of her church's youth groups. At present

she is interested in attending Purdue University.

Leslie Topping was escorted by Jim Szucs. Leslie is a member of Nat'l Honor Society, International Thespian Society, Drama Club, Concert Choir, and the Mixed Chorus. Leslie plans attending Purdue University, with a major in Biological Sciences.

Mike Taelman escorted Pat Norris. She is a member of Drama Club and Ski Club. Pat will attend either Ball State University or Purdue University.

Sue Eberhardt was escorted by Mike Wenslow. She is Faculty

editor.

of the Album and Co-Captain of the Girls Swim Team. She plans to pursue a career in Nursing at I.U. Bloomington.

Suzy Schafer, escorted by Monte Beaudway, is a member of Student Council as well as a member of the S.C. Board. She is also the Sr. Editor of the Album. Suzy will attend either the University of Arizona or the University of North Carolina.

Jim Sexton escorted Sue Hindsley. At present Sue is studying Modern Jazz Dancing. She is interested in attending Arizona

State U. and also in becoming an airlines hostess.

Pam Hubbard, escorted by Jim McDaniel is a member of Mixed Chorus and the Sr. Cabinet. She is an Album-Tower Representative. She would like to attend Purdue University, in order to become a veterinarian assistant.

Cammie Mahank was escorted by Jeff Clark. She is a member of Sr. Cabinet, and the Girls Swim Team. She is the Photo-editor of the Album. Interested in either Pre-med or Special Education, she will attend The University of Colorado or Miami of Ohio.



artwork by karen slutsky

Editorial: More for the Country, Less for the Pentagon

By Kurt Heinz

After twenty five years as a world power, America may be finally waking up to the realization that things are not as well off at home as we would like to think they are. As the second session of Congress convenes, it is hopeful that our priorities be reversed, that the defense budget will be drastically cut, and that more money be devoted to our pressing needs at home. Air and water pollution, the deplorable condition of our education system, and the sad state of our cities all merit more consideration than high powered defense weapons that are seemingly useless.

For years the Pentagon has gotten away with murder. No one questioned them and everyone, for some inexplicable reason, assumed everything they did was right. But last year when Congress began investigating their spending it was found that they were spending money for no purpose other than to justify their own existence. Some experts questioned whether some of the complex systems would even work. Prices given to Congress at appropriations time and the actual cost of programs have differed frequently as much as a billion dollars. Right now we could blow up Russia and they could do the same to us. Building ABM systems or nuclear submarines makes no sense.

Our military presence throughout the world also has to be reduced. There is little need for additional military aid to Southeast Asia, an area that is hardly in our defense perimeter. Neither is there a need for 250,000 American troops in Western Europe. Certainly these nations are capa-

ble of taking care of themselves. It is doubtful that the Soviet Union desires to over run Western Europe and if they do they are deterred by our nuclear capabilities not our troops. Russia, by far, has the largest land army in the world. If they wanted to over-run Europe they would have little trouble doing it.

Some experts say that if pollution continues at its present rate, man will not last another hundred years, while others give us as few as thirty years. At any rate, something has to be done immediately. Man has a tendency to wait until things reach a crisis point before doing something about them. We have too much to lose to delay action any longer.

Elimination of the conditions in the ghetto also must be given a top priority. Too many people, living in the ghetto, live with rats all about them, eat one meal a day, and do not have adequate training to get a job that will provide them with a halfway decent living. In 1967, the Kerner Commission reported that there are six million sub-standard housing units in the country that need to be replaced. Significant progress toward this goal has not been made.

Across the country many school systems suffer from lack of funds. Some have had to close early to save money. In an age when a complete education is more important, the schools need more money to give each student the education that he will need.

It is going to take quite a bit of money to solve these problems, but certainly they deserve consideration before an SST jet or a flight to the moon.

Kables From The Kounselors

FRESHMEN:

Sophomore planning will be continued on an individual basis. Freshman are reminded that necessary changes still can be made in schedules and that vocational and occupational information may be used on request.

No word concerning summer school has yet been received yet. Please watch the Tower and bulletins for this information.

You are reminded that you may request an interview at anytime.

Mr. Rensberger

SOPHOMORES:

Several of you have stopped by the office and filled out requests to see me. However, it is often quite sometime before I can send for you. This will be true until I'm through the class for the first time. I anticipate being through the class by the end of the first week in February. After that time, I will be able to honor your requests more rapidly.

I do not want to keep you from seeing me if the matter is urgent. If this is the case, then so indicate it on your request slip.

I wish to compliment a large number of you in the sophomore class on your thinking this year. It is evident through my conversations with you that many are honestly trying to grope with decisions as to what you want as an occupation, whether or not you want high education etc.

A counselor basically has responsibility for five student problem areas: Educational, vocational, academic, personal, and social. All of these will eventually influence what you do, and what you become.

I would like to say that I am very happy to work with this class this year. I certainly appreciate the communication we've had with what appears to be mutual respect.

Mr. Cordell



Poem

by Colette Morfoot

while the wind
is
whistling
through the trees,
everything,
every care blows
gently by.
then
all of a sudden--it
breaks
on the limbs
like
the billowing sea,
crashing
on rocks, and
scatters, scatters the
love
you once had
then
lost.
love is like
a flower
budding--sharing
but
harsh winds
blow
and the
flower
is soon gone.

by Judy Jenner

Civil Disobedience Rooted in Patriotism

by Bob Polis

In an oratory contest sponsored by the Sons of the American Revolution, Bob Polis, a John Adams High School Senior placed first using the following speech. Joe Berman, another Adams senior, was another participant in the contest. Their faculty advisor assistant concerning the contest was Mr. Peter Holmgren.

In today's self-centered and materialistic society, the obligation of every student and citizen is to memorize and recite the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States of America.

"I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic for which it stands for, one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all." Alas, the allegiance of our country has become meaningless to all who recite these words of devotion. There are people who say that they believe in the allegiance, but fail to follow through with their beliefs with social actions. I ask, gentlemen, do the citizens of the United States have liberty, and justice for all who walk the streets of opportunity? As citizens it is our moral duty to look at both the past, and present to compare historical incidents, which could affect us in the betterment of our society which is moving faster every day. Whether it be disgraceful or honorable history, we must learn by our mistakes.

History is economics in action. In most cases, the causes of any historical movements is economics. The leaders will appear to the passion of the people with an ideal. An example of this is the American revolution. The deep and hidden cause was in the economics structure of the merchants in the big cities, who appeal to the passion of the people with the cry for Independence.

Out of this passion came an incident on March 5, 1770. A Boston mob and squad of British soldiers became entangled into a street brawl. Words were exchanged

with the so-called Lobsterbacks of the British squad. A flying object comes from within the crowd and hits an nerve-racked British trooper, who then fires into the crowd of fifty or sixty Bostonians. When the smoke had disappeared, five lay dead in the street. Ironically, the British were on trial for only protecting themselves against a mob of radicals.

As students of American History, we look upon these radicals as our forefathers, fighting for our liberty and justice. Were not these victims of the Boston Massacre not radicals themselves, fighting against the establishment? For they believed in certain ideals, as well as their own personal gains.

Today we can see the same techniques of the Boston Massacre used. Especially last August at the 1968 Chicago Democratic convention. Did not the protectors intimidate the so-called pigs or commonly known Chicago Police force? The radical demonstrators did throw rocks, acid, and bricks at the police, and the establishment. But I am not here to condone or approve the actions of the Revolutionary movements which have been mentioned. I am here to say that the basic causes still exist in our country. The young black society wants economical Revolution, and the young white society want social changes, which were promised to us 194 years ago.

American's ideals in participation in government has degenerated greatly to a major state of apathy. Forgetting the ideals of speaking out, and civil disobedience have been sorely neglected by the group commonly known as the silent majority. Citizens must not neglect their active part in the participation in government, or soon they will have none to take an active part in.

The people of this country must not condemn anyone who does take an active part in civil disobedience. For those were the principles the United States was founded upon.



WIFE

by Connie Rycker-Jr

"Oh darling, I'll be home again,"
Was in his letter home.
And I kissed our child and told him
that his Daddy's coming home.

Instead of him, to my door came
men three in uniforms.
To tell me he was coming not
And "please fill out the forms."

Oh yes, that's why I'm here today
to carry up his name,
And drop it in the casket and
to know he died in vain.

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On the Other Side of Death

by Lee Ivey

Death is a gateway
We all must pass through
To reach that fair land
Where the soul's born anew,
For man's born to die
And his sojourn on earth
Is a short span of years
beginning with birth....
And like Pilgrims we wander
Until death takes our hand
And we start on our journey
To God's Promised Land,
A place where we'll find
No suffering nor tears,
Where time is not counted
by days, months, or years
And in this fair city
Are unending joys
To be happily shared,
With all of our loved ones
Who patiently wait
On death's other side
To open the gate..

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It's getting to be the "in" thing for teachers to wear beat-up shoes just to get their name in the Tower. Now Mrs. Azem is wearing her oldest loafers, hoping that some one on the staff would notice....we did!!!!

A certain freshman was seen kicking an apple down the hall and up the steps.

Bill Fritz had a sore neck the other day in Mrs. Weir's last hour class and practically begged Vikki Gubi to run it for him.

Chuck Peterson slipped and called Mrs. Weir "Mommie" in six-hour English.

Terry Collins and Steve Sult are known by Mr. Seeley and his art dopes as "The Siamease Twins."

Robbi Stapleton and Lyn Stalteri eat their breakfast in homeroom 234.

Rick Colbert and Kim Doyle were seen playing a little footsie in team teaching----did you say you thought it was the table leg Kim?

Pat Hickey was seen shooting rubber bands at Joel Piser and Ron Miles.

Judy Hoyer really holds her own in group discussion in History.

Mr. "Scoop" Newton told his third hour class that "you haven't lived till you 'smooched' in a rumble seat."

Arthritic Anecdotes

Ten years ago the students backed Booster Club. This is an article that appeared in a 1960 issue.

BOOSTERS SELL BERETS

A second gross of red berets has been ordered and received by the Booster Club. These were ordered to meet the ever-increasing demands by Adams fans for the berets. The chap-eaus will be sold at the auditorium door for \$1 each by members of the Booster Club before and after school.

Fifteen years ago this was the latest style. This was taken from a 1955 issue of the TOWER. THE GALS NAME THEIR FAVORITE OUTFIT ON GUYS Or, "To Get A Date," Wear This: Sandie Brecht--brown flannels, beige sweater over a white shirt,

Paula Sampson Named Homemaker



Senior, Paula Sampson, on the basis of her score in the home-making knowledge and attitude test taken by senior girls December 2, is John Adams 1970 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. In addition to receiving a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the annual homemaking educational program, Paula is now eligible for one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

Paula, active in Booster Club at Adams is also the secretary of the Library Commission, secretary-treasurer of her church's youth group and a member of it's senior choir. Within a few weeks she will along with the other school winners in the state, be eligible for the state title with its \$1,500. scholarship and runner-up, with its \$500. educational grant. In addition, the school of the state Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a complete set of Encyclopaedia Britannica from Encyclopaedia Britannica Inc. Should she be chosen state winner, Paula plans to use the grants towards a Home Economics major at Manchester College.

Begun by General Mills in the 1954-1955 school year, the contest serves to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career. The Betty Crocker Search is the only national undergraduate scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. During its 16-year history, more than seven million young women have participated in the program, and scholarship awards, with this year's grants, will total over \$1,700,000.

The Principal's Principles

How were students selected for Eagle Ethics, and Principal's Advisory Board on Race Relations?

ANSWER: Principal's Advisory Committee on Human Relations:

The 10 students were selected by the Principal, after recommendations by the faculty. Recommendations were based upon (1) willingness to "tell it like it is" to the administration; (2) willingness to keep the administration informed of trouble spots or areas of prejudice in the school.

Selection for Eagle Ethics should be referred to the sponsors of the group: Mr. Loughlin and Mr. Cordell.

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This summer, in cooperation with Scientists of Tomorrow, seventeen divisions of twelve colleges and universities will hold one or two week educational and career guidance institutes in various major areas of learning for those boys and girls who want to find the answers to their questions before making that very important decision of "what to do".

The schedule of institutes offers opportunities for exploring the sciences and engineering, the

liberal arts, i.e., those studies relating to communication in human relations, and specialized fields of endeavor including agricultural research, forestry and wildlife management, dentistry, law, medical technologies, etc.

Students currently enrolled in Indiana high schools attending a Scientists of Tomorrow institute this summer, 1970, will be hosted by Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana, from June 14 to 27. Purdue is offering a "Junior Engineer's & Scientists' Summer Institute" under the leadership of Prop. Clyde P. Smith.

For particulars, see Mr. Maurice Cordell, Sophomore Counselor, Mr. Alex Benko, Junior Counselor, or write to Scientists of Tomorrow, P.O. Box 1349, Portland, Oregon 97207.

Adams Gymnasts Win First In History

Eagles Blast 2 Conference Foes, #8 in State

From the Editor

A team that scores 100 points, nets 50% of its field shots and 80% of its freethrows, while committing 10 to 15 turnovers is a fan's delight. It is not too hard on a coach either. All the starters get their points and the reserves are able to see some playing time.

Unfortunately for Adams' students, it was on two road trips in the last couple weeks that the Eagles displayed this type of ball. On January 17, they traveled to Northwood to face a Panther 5 that was consolidated this year with Nappanee to comprise one of eight teams in the Northern Lakes Conference. Northwood held Adams for one half, despite the Eagles' 62% (16 of 26) floor average.

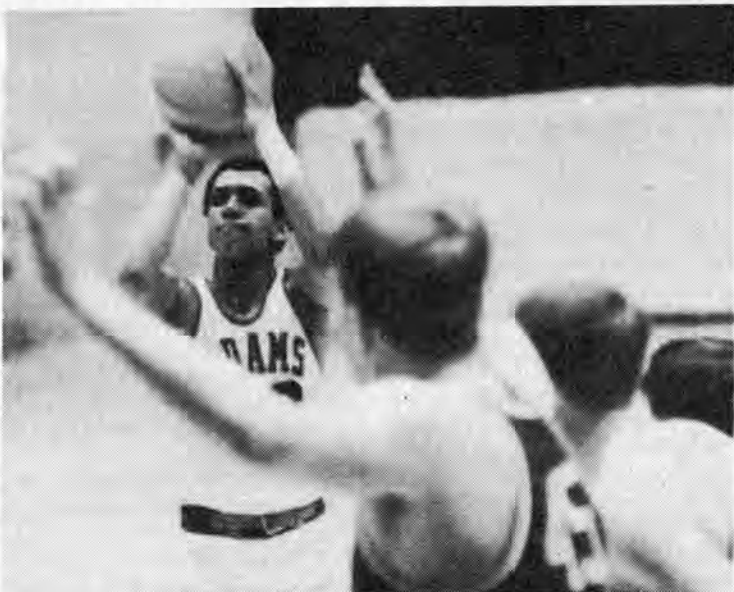
The fireworks started in the third quarter as Ed Haak and Tim Barnbrook keyed an Adams defense that forced 16 Northwood turnovers in the period. Tony Lawrence and T.C. Jamison swished the cords for 8 points each. The Eagles scored 24 points in six minutes and ended the eight minute flurry with a 76-47 lead.

With 4:01 to play, the Eagle lineup was composed of Tim Scheu, (Mt). Vernon Lightball, Glenn McKenzie, Tim Barnbrook, and Pete Kohen. Three minutes fifty-six seconds later Pistol Pete cashed an eight foot jump shot, making the score 101-66 and eclipsing the century barrier for the first time in Adams' history. Adam's 35 point win was preceded by a victory over Central which, combined with a Michigan City defeat of Elkhart, gave Adams a tie, with Riley (broken by Central's win over the Wildcats last week) for the Conference lead.

Earl Mishler of the Tribune described the January 16 basketball affair as "the same nitty-gritty as last month's city tourney tilt at Notre Dame." Unfortunately his line was perfectly succinct. The games resulted in 39 fouls and numerous turnovers by both teams, though the 32 regulation minutes of action didn't satisfy several fans who participated in post-game activities outside the gym.

Adam's front line of Jamison, Lawrence, and John Alexander crashed the backboard for 47 of the team's 59 rebounds, while scoring 65 points to pacing the attack. Central stayed in the game from the outset, despite the eventual loss of Larry Harvell, Kent Alison, and Calvin Hubbard on fouls. They received a credible performance from James Webb, a freshmen. Webb played in his third varsity game against Adams and could be a primary factor in Central's remaining games.

It is also highly probable that the Bear team did not play their last



Tony Lawrence shoots free throw against Clark

game with the Eagles in this season, depending on the Sectional pairings in late February.

Coming off a 35 point win over Saturday's foe, the Eagles were evidently sky high for LaPorte last Friday. But since Adams was playing on a foreign court, they weren't supposed to blow the Slicers out of their own gym...not in the first eight minutes. At the quarter it was 31-20 and midway through the contest the board read 63-37. Behind a balanced attack, Adams plummeted the hoop for 29 of 38 shots, an unbelievable 76.3% shooting percentage. In the third period, the Eagles netted 15 of 24 for a 33 point burst, Lawrence getting 5 field goals.

With 7:07 to play, Barnbrook made two free throws to boost Adams again to the century plateau. LaPorte must have had little need for a 3-digit scoreboard because after Barny's tally, the board indicated 49-00. Disregarding the latent single "1" preceding the zeroes, LaPorte had one of their few leads of the night.

Mt. Vernon set a new school point record, established only six days earlier, with a bucket three minutes later. All Eagle players again saw at least 5 minutes of action, the game ending with all of the first six starters, except Ed Haak, (9 pts.) in double figures.

The even scoring, the plus 60% average, and the tremendous 3-quarter show of the Eagles reflected the finest Adams basketball effort in years.

If Adams was sky high for LaPorte, they were heavenly for Warsaw. In fact, Hadaway's crew was too hungry. Even after the first period's 22 points, the Eagles seemingly couldn't buy a basket--not when compared to the results of Friday's shooting pace. Adams hung on to win, 69-64, with the rebounding edge, 58-32, (25 by Jamison), the big factor.

Tonight its on to Riley and the

first of two weekend road trips. As in the Holiday Tournament Championship, the Eagles will have to contain the Wildcats' Reynolds and Cutler. Overall, Adams must check the Riley front line under the boards and keep up the field percentage. A vote here for the Eagles 10th straight win.

N.I.C. Standings

ADAMS.....	4-0
Riley.....	3-1
Michigan City.....	3-1
Elkhart.....	3-1
Central.....	2-2
Mishawaka.....	1-4
LaPorte.....	0-4
Washington.....	0-3

Seagles Beaten By Jackson, 50-45

By Rick Colbert

Last Saturday, the Adam's Seagles lost their first swim meet of the year, to Jackson, by a 50-45 margin at the Adam's pool. The Seagles captured six events to five for the Tigers, with each team capturing a relay race. But despite this, it was the depth of the visitors that prevailed, and which has given them a 10-0 mark in the current dual season.

In the first event, Adams' Ralph Zablocki, Denny Daniels, Guy Gulliksen, and Greg Balka swam to a 1:47.5 win in the first relay.

The individual medley was taken by Jackson's Bill Dodd in 2:10.1. The Tigers also won the second position as Adams could manage only a third place finish in the event.

In the freestyle races, Jeff Clark of the Seagles set two pool records with times of 1:48.8 and 49.2 seconds for the 200 and 100.

A 1-2 Jackson finish in the 100 butterfly gave the Tigers a 27-25 lead, although neither team was in complete control at this stage in the meet.

Denny Daniels, who recently established the finest time in the state this year in the 100 backstroke, took his specialty with a 58.9 time. The 1-3 finish here swung the lead around to Adams, 36-34.

Gary Doetsch later won the 400-yard freestyle in 4:02.4, and one event later, in the 100 breaststroke, Ralph Zablocki and Tom Nova swam 2-3 for Stite's Seagles.

The 400 free relay iced the win for Jackson as they outswam the

Wanted... Fans

by Bob Nyikos

The wrestling team for 1969-70 has now finished its season. This year's record was 6-4-1 and with a few breaks and a few wins it could have been 8-2-1. Since my last writing, our team defeated Clay in a very exciting meet. We then lost to a strong Washington team, lost a close one to Niles, and defeated Riley in a very exciting meet that was not decided until Mike Bergren won the heavy-weight match on a pin in the second period.

The season for the wrestlers will soon come to a close. Saturday, we will compete in the conference match against the other teams in the N.I.C. With Charlie Martin and Gene Russell back, we should do better here than we did in the Holiday Tourney which was held over Christmas vacation. The following Saturday begins the Sectional Tournament that winds up the year for most of the wrestlers in the state. This tourney will be held during the first week in February on two different days.

We, the team, feel that we stand a good chance to have one or more men down state. However, it is very hard to achieve something like a Sectional win without the whole school behind you. So far, we have been plagued by a lack of interest in most sports this year. We would appreciate a fine showing of fans for the Sectional at Adams on February 5 and 7.

Muncie Wins 3 Events

by Thom Peters

On January 22, the Adams' gymnastic team won the first gymnastic meet in the school's history by defeating Culver, 86 1/2-67 1/2. It was the biggest day in Adams' three year history as Ron Muncie took first place in three events. Muncie paced the Poemen with top honors in free exercise, tumbling and on the parallel bars. Another Eagle first came from Chuck McGowan on the high bar and seconds from Ron Miles (tumbling), and Ken Balogh (rings).

The victory over Culver brought the gymnast's record up to a 1-2 mark. The two losses came at the hands of Elkhart and Jimtown. This was expected since these two schools are some of the finer and more experienced teams in the state. The Elkhart meet, held at Adams, was a discouraging loss to the home team as they fell 96-58. The meet against Jimtown was also a bad day for the young Adams club when the Jimmies came out on top by a 102-52 score.

Adams still has three meets left to improve their record. They are Elkhart (Jan. 27), Angola (Feb. 5) and Wabash.

Beagles Drop Fourth Straight

Two weeks ago a fired up Adams B-team played host to the twice beaten Central Bears. This game meant the entire season to the members of the team. They lost the game 53-49 in overtime and as a result have lost their last three games after that.

In the Central game Bob Moore and Gib McKenzie did all they could for the Eagle cause by scoring 19 and 18 points respectively. Les Woodfords 10 foot jump shot with five seconds remaining put the game into overtime, but the Beagles missed two one and ones which cost them the game.

Last weekend the Beagles looked flat in losing to LaPorte 51-47 and Warsaw 51-36. After playing terrible against LaPorte, Coach George Griffith started Craig Walter, Larry Zurat, Bernie Williams, George Rice, and Bill Sullivan, in an attempt to bring out more hustle. This team with a few substitutions stayed with Warsaw until fouling was necessary.

Tonight the Beagles against Riley try to improve their record against Riley and tomorrow against Penn. Both games are away.

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