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NHS Inducts Worthy Jrs., Srs.

Dave Vance Presides at Assembly

On Wednesday March 18, the National Honor Society of John Adams inducted 98 new members. 15% of each graduating class is admitted into the society. In past years, 10% of the junior class and 5% of the senior class have been inducted. As of this year, the total 15% are inducted as Juniors. On Wednesday, 15% of the Junior Class was inducted, as well as the remaining 5% of the class of 1970. In order to be eligible for membership in N.H.S., a student must qualify in 4 areas, Scholarship, Character, Leadership and Service. A student must be in the top third of his class. Teachers are given the list of students who have qualified scholastically (those students in the top third of their class), and are asked to rate these students in the remaining three areas, character, leadership, and service. Students receiving less than 10 votes in these areas are eliminated and the list of prospective members is reviewed by a panel of counselors, principals and teachers.

Members of N.H.S. who gave speeches on Wednesday were Linda Guthrie, on Character and Service, David Vance on the National Honor Society itself, and Bob Goldman on Leadership and Scholarship. A reception was held for the new inductees, their parents and teachers in the library after the Assembly. Chairman of the Refreshment Committee was Sue Eberhardt and Jim Siberell was in charge of Setup.

Seniors inducted into the N.H.S. were:

Karen Behnke
David Bray
Kathleen Gagen
Donna Gillett
Kimera Grayson
Lynda Heise
Peggy Hickey
Karen Inwood
Pamela Jacox
Deborah Kuc
Kristina Lackman
Keith LaPierre
Camille Mahank
Kathy McMillan
Fred Moreno
Terri Nowicki
Caron Olson
Valerie Pascuzzi
Joseph Raymond
Sue Schafer
Mary True
Jill Twomey
Peggy Wilkinson
Patrick Wolfe
Kim Zahrt

Juniors joining the N.H.S. were:

Debra Ball
Marcia Beaver
Mary Benish
Michael Bergren
Steve Bokor
John Brickley
Robert Butsch
Cheryl Danch
Louise Denham
Mark Dingley

Howard Fleming
James Fox
Leanne Frame
Leah Frenkiel
Deborah Frisk
Marcia Futter
Stephanie Ganster
Betty Gillett
Sandra Grabb
Edward Haak
John Hall
Steven Haaser
Richard Hawkins
Linda Heber
Patrick Hickey
Daniel Houston
Jennifer Huff
Janice Huster
Michael Ingalls
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Sophomores to Enjoy Party

This evening between 7:30 and 10:30 the Sophomores will hold their class dance. The Twelf Street Crossing will provide music. The theme of the dance is "There's a new world comin'". Tickets are \$1.25.

The chairmen who will strive for a success are: Mike Barrell and Tom Brownell in charge of tickets; Sally Strycker carrying out the plans for the publicity posters; heading up a large delegation.



Working on the Junior Dance are, left to right, Ann Zimmerman, Kathy Molenda, Leslie Borough, Carol Voyles, Dick Hawkins, Debbie Frisk, Cindy Renberger, and Sandy Pallo.

Twelf Street Crossing to Play

by rick colbert

Twelf Street Crossing consists of five musicians from the South Bend-Mishawaka area. From John Adams High School are Kevin Hanlon-lead vocals, percussion and guitar, Greg Shearer-lead guitar and vocals, and Jon Faurot-bass and vocals. Organist Dave Posick is from LaSalle and Kent Housouer, drummer, is from Mishawaka.

Crossing is very particular in the selection of music. Jon Faurot said at a recent interview, "From the beginning we've always tried to have a repertoire of songs that we feel are worth playing. We stay as far away from commercialism and teenybopperism as is possible."

If you attempt to label the Crossing style, which is an injustice to any band since musical trends are constantly shifting, the name which fits best is contemporary rock. Their selections include Santana, Vanilla Fudge, Grand Funk Railroad, and Led Zeppelin. A large percentage of the songs are danceable, but there are a few songs which were specifically chosen with the intention that the audience should listen and nothing more.

The band was formed in late August, when they added the latest member, Kevin Hanlon. The

Original band was started 2 years ago.

The Crossing has played at Edison Light, McKinley Terrace Pool, The Elks Club, Morris Park Splash Parties, Merrifield Park in Mishawaka, and at many high schools across the states of Indiana and Michigan.

The Crossing tries to get away from the loud trashy music. They want to play something that can be appreciated. They have had the experience of playing with The Buckingham, The American Breed, and One Eyed Jacks.

One of the songs that they do, I think is really heavy, is In-a-Gada-Da-Vida. The Crossing has their own version after playing the song at every practice. They originally played it like the record until recently when they tried to slow it down, and speed it up in other places, letting the music come out different each time. They enjoy taking original material and changing it, playing the way they want to hear them.

When the Crossing plays an undanceable song they say, "if you want to dance, the bathroom is the place for that."

The Twelf Street Crossing will appear at the Sophomore Class Dance tonight.



Working on the Sophomore Dance are; left to right, back row, Craig Taelman, John Lazzara, Jon Powell, Jim Diedrich, Mike Barrell. 2nd row, Sue Petersburg, Patty Vandewalle, Robin Forrest, Chris Watt, Pam Heck. Seated are Sally Stricker, Jean Olson, and Cheryl Balon.

The decorations in coordination with the theme are being designed by Robin Forrest and her committee. The mobile posters were made by Robin Forrest. Mary

Fragomeni, Patty Hamilton, Marian Kasper, Janet Linder, Joel Nestlerode, Bob Pascuzzi, Mary Perkins, and chairman Sally Strycker.

Junior Dance Plans are Made

Juniors are presently busy in preparation for the Junior Dance to be held April 17. "Age of Aquarius" is the theme chosen for the dance.

Leslie Borough and Carol Voyles are in charge of the decorations committee. Other Juniors working Becky Baker, Debbie Frisk, Marcia Futter, Stephanie Ganster, Ed Haak, Dick Hawkins, Phil Kendall, Mara Kubat, Chris Liepold, Nancy Mitloff, Kathy Molenda, Sandy Pallo, Cindy Renberger, Ned Strong, and Ann Zimmerman.

The dance will be an invitational semi-formal. The "Poor Yorik" will provide the music. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple.

"My Fair Lady" to be Spring Musical

On May 7, 8, and 9 the John Adams High School auditorium will come alive with "My Fair Lady". Sure to follow the tradition of excellence set by "Salad Days" in 1965, "Oklahoma!" in 1967, and "The King and I" in 1968, the Spring Musical will be directed by Mr. William E. Brady. Musical Director will be Mr. Robert F. Hoover. Mr. Gerald Lewis will direct the Orchestra. Choreographers will be Donna and Jerry Flint.

Chairmen for the various committees will be chosen by Mr. Brady and Mr. Hoover from members of Drama Club, Thespians, Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir.

"My Fair Lady" is Lerner and Loewe's musical adaptation of George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion". It is the delightful tale of a poor, Cockney girl, who is transformed into a lovely lady by a British language expert, Prof. Henry Higgins.

Some of the famous songs from the show are "I Could Have Danced All Night", "The Rain in Spain", "On the Street Where You Live", "Wouldn't It Be Lovely", and "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face".



The Class sponsors are Mrs. Betty Seaborg, a Home Economics teacher, and Mr. Theodore Steinke, a German teacher.

Tickets for the dance will be sold in homeroom by the homeroom representatives. Tonight in the auditorium, "There's a New World Comin'" for the sophomores.

Editorial: Hunger, A Problem In America

by Kurt Heinz

When the word hunger comes to mind, most middle and upper class Americans tend to think of Biafra, or India, or maybe China. Yet America has not escaped the extremes of hunger that plague these nations. The problem of starving Americans is a pressing problem deserving immediate attention. All government and private studies have indicated that hunger is at serious proportions. In poverty areas, hunger must be solved before the long range problems of education and job training can be tackled.

The National Research Commission reports that thirteen percent of the total population suffer from poor diets (a poor diet is defined as containing less than two thirds of the NRC recommended allowances). Although hunger does not affect any one group, solely malnutrition is much more severe among the poor. The poor are going to be the most vulnerable to the effects of a poor diet. Of the estimated 29.7 million poor in the country 59% have lacking diets.

Hunger is caused by low income, insufficient knowledge of what an adequate diet is and why it is important, an inability to direct family resources to achieve a proper diet. In many families food expenses give way to fixed expenses.

The effects of hunger are very wide-ranging. Reports show that numbers of infants die before the age of two months of causes linked to malnutrition, many suffer permanent brain damage between the age of 6 months and one year because of malnutrition, and many school aged chil-

dren are too hungry to learn. Doctors report that malnutrition can cause premature death, infant deaths, vulnerability to secondary infection, retarded growth, brain damage, alienation, withdrawal, violence, and apathy.

The popular notion is that the poor can receive help from government or organizations. The fact is these programs are not reaching enough people. About 5.4 million participate in the federal programs. We are a long way from solving the problem. In 1968, Congress recommended that the President declare a state of emergency in hunger stricken counties. Two years later, the same plea is being made.

So far two types of federal programs have been used—the food stamp programs and direct distribution programs. The solution is not going to be an easy one. With the food surplus that we have, we should be able to solve it. I would favor expansion of both of these programs as well as research on how to reach all starved Americans. The free school breakfast and lunch program should also be expanded, since this is the only hot meal some children receive.

Food, obviously, is not going to cure poverty. However it can help to stave off hunger/or/deficient diets while the more basic problems are being worked on through education, and job training and better job opportunities. Hunger can be conquered if we realize the urgency of the problem and get to work on it.

Students Speak Out

In a previous issue of the Tower Mr. Landry was asked, "Why isn't there a black studies program at Adams?" His reply was that he believed black history should be interwoven into the curriculum, rather than isolated as a separate class. I tend to agree with this. I feel that a lot has been accomplished already to meet student demands for knowledge of black history. In addition to the screening of slanted test books, the library has been stocked with numerous new books about black history, present minority problems, and the ghetto. Also new emphasis has been placed on the role of blacks throughout history in music, literature, science, and United

State History. Most teachers have also encouraged free and open discussions concerning racial matters.

I feel that anytime students express an earnest desire or interest to learn, the facilities to do so should be made available to them regardless of the topic. However, rather than a separate black history course I would like to see a course presenting the customs, problems, and beliefs of all ethnic groups as well as their historic backgrounds and their role in today's world. I believe that this would be beneficial to all students by promoting understanding and interest in our fellow man.

- Judy Jenner

Kables From The Kounselors

FRESHMAN--Summer School election cards have been delivered to the guidance office. On Monday and Tuesday, March 16, and 17, I will ask homeroom teachers to have freshmen interested in summer school programs to sign up for the course they wish to have. I still encourage all freshmen with questions about summer school to request an appointment to discuss the problems or questions.

I will continue to call individuals to discuss test results, schedules, etc. If your second appointment has not yet been scheduled, it will be shortly.

Now is the time of year when everything seems to be all downhill, and that classroom work can be safely put off. This is not true. It is dangerous to get behind in any class and almost impossible to make up lots of "forgotten" homework. Please don't allow yourself to believe that "I can do it tomorrow-itis" can be cured by the Midnight Oil Co. the night before finals.

SOPHOMORES--it would seem that a useful purpose for this article would be to answer questions of direct concern to the sophomores class. I would appreciate several of you giving me some questions you might like answered in the Tower. I will, in the near future ask for these through the homerooms.

You will soon be receiving a copy of your next year's schedule from I.B.M. Remember if you ask for changes make sure they are quite justified. I take a rather dim view of changes at this point in the year.

Do not ask me if you can have a certain teacher next year. Teacher assignments have not been made for next year. Also, it is not fair to other students who must take "potluck" on teacher assignments.

JUNIORS--If you are going to take the May second S.A.T.--get the forms in the guidance office now. Penalty date is April first.

Next years programs will be distributed in the homerooms after spring vacation. If you do not get a program stop in to see me.

Beware--warm weather is near and it won't take much for grades to start slipping.

Art Awards

Senior Dave Turnock won first prize in the 33rd annual poster contest, sponsored by the Junior Board of the St. Joseph County Tuberculosis League.

When asked, "How does it feel to take 1st prize," Dave had this to say: "I'm proud. I didn't really anticipate winning. It was quite a surprise." There were six top contestants in the finals and three of these six students present the John Adams Art Department. Turnock received a check for \$25 and said, "It's spent already."

Honorable mention went to Nancy Nowicki and David Cambron both Adams students. Mr. Robert Seeley is the head of the John Adams Art Department. Miss Ruth Davis is the other Art teacher.

HONOR ROLL

The Honor Roll of John Adams is computed at the end of each six weeks grading period. To be eligible for the honor roll, a student must have a minimum of 14 points. Grades used in determining points are grades earned in solid subjects which get one unit of credit. In completes cannot be computed. If a student receives two C's or a D or an F, he is ineligible for the honor roll. Evidence of poor citizenship will also disqualify a student.

Members of the Junior class who qualified for the Honor Roll this grading period are: Ray Anderson, Louann Baldwin, Debbie Ball, Steve Bennett, Mike Bergren, Steve Boker, Leslie Borough, Sharon Burkhart, Steve Collins, Cathy Corcoran, Terri Davidson, Cindy Demien, Louise Denham, Edna Dilts, Mark Dingley, Brad Dix, Tom Elli, Mark Emery, and Julie Eufemi. Also Vivian Fisher, Aline Fitzgerald, Howard Fleming, Vicki Ford, Leanne Frame, Leah Frenkiel, Marcia Futter, Stephanie Ganser, Sandi Grabb, Donna Green, Ed Haak, Steve Haaser, Marta Hamilton, Debbie Harman, Dick Hawkins, Linda Heber, Nancy Heidman, Becky Hensler, John Hoback, Judy Hoyer, Jenifer Huff, Janice Huster, and Mike Ingalls.

Others are Phil Kendall, Mike Kiley, Terry Kirwin, Peter Kohen, Mary Komora, Diane Krojniowski, Liz Kurman, Sharon Lacluyse, Mary Laird, Merry Lake, Kelly Lawrence, Jessica Layman, Janet Levatin, Chris Liepold, Jerry Linley, Melissa Lower, Lorrie Luft, Laura MacNabb, Martha Magee, Marcia Major, Jean Magrance, Steve Markanich, Ed Mathews, Cathy McCracken, Mark McLemore, Ron Miles, Pam Mishler, Kathy Molenda and Bob Moore. Also Shelley Natkow, Sue Norton, Joe Oletti, Gil Oppenheimer, Judy Osmanski, Tim Otter, Terry Pawlowski, Robin Pearson, Dan Pellouchoud, Greg Peters, Barb Plaut, Marguerite Prebys, Joe Radding, Sandy Roland, Alan Rupert, Gayle Sampson, Tim Scheu, Judy Schulman, Janelle Seal, Greg Shearer, Gail Silver, Mary Sonneborn, Ned Strong, Sandra Susan, Gail Thornberg, Sue VonBergen, Harvey Weingarten, Judy Weston, Ken Wilkinson, Pat Williams, Peggy Ziker, Ann Zimmerman, Mary Zoss and Sara Zoss.

Members of the Senior Class

Math Club

Three members of the John Adams Math Club received high scores in the National Math Contest, held in John Adams on March 10. They are Harry Price (72.50), Ken Spigle (56.75), Rick Rydzynski (55.25). The team score was 184.50. On May 9, the Adams Invitational Contest will be held. Participants will be Rick Rydzynski, Dave Vance, Craig Bridge, Harry Price, Ken Spigle, and Jerry Lindely. Alternates will be Mike Taelman, Randy Sayers, Michael Ingalls and Mark Dingley. Three sophomores will participate in the Geometry division of the test.

This is the 7th year for this contest. Last year's contest was held at West Lafayette.

Sponsor of Math Club is Mr. Volney Weir.

on the Honor Roll this grading period are: Dan Arens, Cheryl Ashe, Bonnie Ballou, Gary Barker, Timm Barnbrook, Jay Barnes, Jackie Basham, Sue Berman, Karen Behnke, John Bendit, Joe Berman, Pat Bickel, Terry Boswell, Jim Boys, Bob Brickley, Jeff Brink, Cathy Brubaker, Linda Cassidy, Jeff Clark, and Gail Cook. Also Jim Davis, Chris Deleury, Debbie Delvallee, Bert Dingley, Bererly Dixon, Bill Doetsch, Sue Eberhart, Debbie Fouts, Mary Frey Lynne Futter, Rick Gagnon, Dorothy Gard, Donna Gillett, Bob Goldman, Debbie Gonter, Linda Gramps, Mary Jo Grams, Jill Gulliksen, Linda Guthrei, and Ruthann Hay. Also, Jan Hazleton, Kurt Heinz, Jan Hill, Kim Hoffman, Kevin Howell, Rick Hronek, Pam Hubbard, Karen Inwood, Judy Jenner, Dale Jodon, Kathy Keith, Kathy Kinney, Tracy Kirkwood, Rick Kish, Annette Krueger, Ken Krueger, Debbie Kuc, and Jill Kuespert.

Other seniors are Kris Lackman, Debbie Lamirand, Nancy Langwith, Keith Lapierre, Julia Lewis, Cathy Lukens, Sue Lukas, John MacCombie, Cammie Mahank, Dale Mais, Charlie Martin, Robert May, Pat McClure, Vicki McMahon, Kathy McMillan, Cathy McNeerney, Laura Meilner, and Sandy Mershon. Also Wendy Michalski, Debbie Mitchell, Nancy Mitchell, Mary Murphy, Paula Myers, Rhonda Neff, Gary Nelson, Bonnie Nooe, Terri Nowicki, Bob Nyikos, Trent Orfanos, Marie Pagels, Sue Pallo, Val Pascuzzi, Jane Paulk, Vicki Pawlak, Pat Peiffer, Tom Peters, Mark Phillipoff, Linda Philip, Sharon Rose, Rick Rydzynski, and Paula Sampson. Also Randy Sayers, Jan Shafer, Susie Shafer, Jeff Schrader, Sue Schrader, Sue Schwarz, Ross Shandy, Judy Shultz, Jim Siberell, Diane Simeri, Karen Slutsky, Marcia Smith, Mark Stauffer, Don Steinke, Brian Stogdill, Mike Taelman, Graham Taylor, Leslie Topping, Bennett Traub, and Donna Troutman.

Others are Mary True, Jill Twomey, Dave Vance, Marianne Vyverman, Cathy Walters, Leslie Walton, Jody Warford, John Warford, Jane Watt, Dana Williams, Pat Wolf, Charlene Woodworth, and Kim Zahrt.

Thespians

Thespians, troupe 1464 at John Adams, is an honorary society which recognizes students which have made outstanding contributions in acting or production or both. After joining, each of the 58 members, has a lifetime membership. Thespian Society is an international society as of this year.

Thespian meetings are held once a month at 7:00 p.m. in Mr. Brady, the sponsor's homeroom 111. Planned programs at the meetings usually consist of skits and musical entertainment. Two initiations are held each year, one in February and one in May. Thespians co-sponsor the four plays given at John Adams with the Drama Club and also sponsors bus trips to see important plays or films in Chicago.

International Thespian Society troupe 1464 president is Jill Kuespert, vice-president is Eunice Jackson, Janelle Seal is secretary, Ruthann Hay is treasurer and the scribe-historian is Debi Ball.

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A Different Family

By: Mike Balok

The type of family I am going to portray in this report is not the everyday family, i.e. related to each other as such. Rather a family that has to live out in the street. Places like Philadelphia Resistance Village in Washington, D.C. and Free Churches in Los Angeles and San Francisco are set up for the purpose of housing such families. These centers are always in operation and constantly supplying sleeping quarters and food for the hundreds of thousands of outcasts, freaks and heads that roam the country. The people who run these centers across the country are really the beautiful people, and they actually represent the humane faction of mankind.

My first encounter with living in this style was in Hollywood, California. I lived in a commune with seven to ten persons, al-

though this number fluctuated quite often. We were an efficient family. We took turns cooking and washing dishes and clothes. Every facet of this commune moved perfectly until some brought in puppies. After quite a bit of neglect, we were duly evicted because of the odor that rose in height every hour. So, my first attempt at communal living seemed a failure.

Another experiment in this life style was illustrated in a movie with Arlo Guthrie entitled "Alice's Restaurant". The basic problem here was the age difference. It showed that the generation gap has quite a bit to do with living in this manner, personalities were split. This could point out the fact that the occupants of this type of community should be about the same age, with basically the same ideas.

Junior Mental Health Club

The president is senior Janet Yeager, Vice President Sue Yeager, Debbie Moreno of Mishawaka High School is the Secretary. Diane Barnes is the Treasurer. The club's main goal is to promote an interest in mental health problems. The club gives each member a true concept of the realities of life.

In the past, the club has sponsored parties at Beatty Hospital and the local childrens hospital in South Bend. Presently in operation is a candy sale to help sponsor these parties at the hospitals. Debi Grant, an Adams student, is in charge of the candy project which will continue until the end of March. Fifty members of the club made a trip to the Gateway House in Chicago last week-end. The club sponsored a party for the teenage patients undergoing treatment to "kick" the habit of Drugs. There was also time to see parts of Chicago.

The students involved in the Junior Mental Health Club were not carrying signs cutting down a system or marching in the streets, they were simply observing other teenagers' problems.

Support Junior
Mental Health
Candy Sale
See Debi Grant or
Janet Yeager

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Blackness

Blackness is soul,
Its value is solid gold.

Blackness is pride,
For all the Blacks that have died.

Blackness is clean,
To others Black is supreme.

Blackness is love,
Shower down from up above.

Blackness is my race,
Other people try to put us in place.

Blackness is unjust,
Be Black, for Black is us.
J. D. Smith

Non-involvement

Walk temperately, child
speak silent, speak mild
Don't trouble yourself with ever the

Why.

Or don't speak at all to your betters,
Mind your tongue, Number one,
For what's done will be done,
Mind your hand, your eye and your

letters.

Walk modestly, child.
speak silent, speak mild
Don't seek to raise yourself unto the

sky.

And don't seek to bother your neighbors
For you're no one, you know
It is stupid to grow.
Don't over exert in your labors.

Walk quietly, child
speak silent, speak mild
Don't seek to live for by living you'll

die.

So be what is safe, soft sterile sod.
so don't wake me, mater
There's time enough later
To account my small living to God.

Carol Clark

March Against Hunger

A different kind of march is now in the planning stages. A march against hunger and poverty.

The American Freedom From Hunger Foundation, Inc. out of Washington, D.C. has found a few friends in South Bend. And they are all willing to work.

The participants in this march against hunger will have to round up their own sponsor, someone to pay them for marching. It works this way. The participant finds a local business firm or a parent or anyone willing to pay him for marching. In turn for the money, the participant will guarantee the backer he will walk thirty miles, tentatively set for May 30.

Forty-two and one-half percent of the money will go to fighting hunger in foreign countries. The same amount will go to eliminating hunger in the United States. Fifteen percent of the money will go to the foundation in Washington

to continue the worthwhile programs of the Freedom From Hunger Foundation, Inc.

The projects of this foundation are mostly in the areas of education for Indians and Mexican-Americans. They also have day care centers in various cities and lunch programs.

So far, the walks for development have been successful in many large cities across the United States, such as Chicago and Los Angeles. It's continuing success is important in helping many people, quite a few children are included in this group, children who would otherwise go hungry. A five year old child has no chance in securing a job.

If you are interested, as everyone should be, contact Mike Balok or C.R. Heckaman in the Tower Office. If you have trouble in finding someone to sponsor you, we may be able to help.

Creativity At Adams

LEAVING NOW

An angel came to my room, she told me that I'd be leaving soon. I asked her why must I go, she just smiled and said she didn't know.

I pleaded with her to let me stay, but she said, I'm sorry my child you must be on your way.

To the heavens and stars above, for you have lost your only love. She said that very soon I'll be leaving here,

And that I must go pack up my gear.

Oh please, dear Lord, try to understand,

I want to stay to love my man. The Lord said that he needed me up there,

For there is no more for me down here.

The angel is here and I must go, I love you, darling, but you'll never know.

I'll be watching after you day and night,

From the glories of heaven and glowing lights.

Everyone must leave the earth and die,

For my time is up so I'll say good-bye.

Sharon Paris

"My"

Birds fly free but not for me,
I'm in a cage that suffocates me,
I reach out for you but you're not there,
I cry!
But my cries drift by,
my lips once waited but not for you. Time has abated.

My arms are tired,
my eyes are red
my lips forget your tenderness,
it seemed my love would grow and grow
but I was always left...so long.
My love-----
God has called,
when you come back
I'll be gone,
Goodbye my love...goodbye.

Lesley Reasor

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Basketball Season Concludes For Eagles

By Greg Hardy

The 1969-70 basketball season was the best ever for a John Adams varsity team. The Eagles won their second city tournament and their second conference title in the 30 year history of Adams. They won more games (20) while losing the least number of games (3) and totaling the highest winning percentage (86%). Other school records set this season include the longest win streak (10), most points in one game (111 against LaPorte), most points in a season (1765), and most rebounds in a season (1116).

This year's club featured speed and strength. Muncie Southside was the only team to out-rebound Adams this season while the Eagles' speed was evident when the club topped 100 points twice. Tony Lawrence was this season's leading scorer and rebounder and had a season high of 35 points against Washington. T.C. Jamison was just behind Lawrence in scoring and rebounding and almost single-handedly kept Adams in both sectional games. John Alexander also averaged in double figures and had a great effort of 26 points and 16 rebounds against Michigan City. Jerone Mincey provided most of what little outside shooting the Eagles had this year and his backcourt mate, Ed Haak, led the team in assists with 104. Key reserves were Timm Barnbrook, Tom Ehlers, and Tim Scheu.

With everyone but Alexander,



Timm Barnbrook pumps last-second shot against LaSalle.

Ehlers, and Barnbrook returning next year Adams could be a state basketball power. Lawrence, Jamison, Mincey, Haak, Scheu, Pete Kohen, Bob Moore, Vernon Lighthall, and Glenn McKenzie are all juniors, plus sophomore Gib McKenzie, and several transfer players from Central will vie for positions next season.

It is likely that Adams could have gone a long way in the state tournament had they held onto a 12 point lead in the fourth quarter against LaSalle. Overlooking this fact, Adams enjoyed its greatest season ever and is looking forward to even a better team come next November.



Hi-Y Hotshots posing for camera are: front row left to right, Bob Buzolich, Dick Wilson, Pat Wolf, Brent Meyers, Robbie Manierre, Greg Hall, Mike Taelman. Back row: Ken Krueger, Craig Nietch, Dave Sholly, and Scott Young.

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Dick's Picks

By Dick Wilson

Tomorrow, the 1970 Indiana high school basketball season comes to a halt as the four remaining teams of the tournament prepare to do battle in Hinkle Fieldhouse.

Unusual is the only word that can be used to describe this years tournament finals. Unrated Loogootee (24-3) and Carmel (24-3), meet in the opening round of Saturday's doubleheader. Both of these teams pulled upsets in their semi states. And made The Pollsters eat their words.

Loogootee which has turned out to be the darkhorse of the tournament, last week surprised the entire state as the ousted No. 9 Evansville Memorial and 2nd rated Seymour. The victory over the Owls shattered Seymour's 25 game winning streak.

The other unheralded Carmel,

last weekend beat Ft. Wayne North and Plymouth to emerge the semi state winner at Ft. Wayne. The Greyhound offense is centered around the outside shooting of Steve Shepard. The brother of Indiana's "Mr. Basketball", Shepard owns a 36 point average and has a total of 986 for the season.

While the opening game features two unknowns, the second game of the afternoon is exactly the opposite, pitting No. 4 Muncie Central against top rated East Chicago Roosevelt.

Of the four remaining teams Roosevelt has the best chance of winning the state title. But if Muncie Central can run such as City or Lafayette Jeff did in semi state play the Bear Cats will take the floor at night.

Muncie Central will be seeking their sixth state basketball championship when they clash with Roosevelt in that tough second game. If they fast break enough and keep 6-7 Bradley off the boards it could be number seven.

My final predictions are;
Loogootee over Carmel
E.C. Roosevelt over Muncie Central
Roosevelt over Loogootee

Invitational Tomorrow

If the cheerleaders-women faculty game was the big one, and the Hi-Y Hotshots-men faculty game was the bigger one, certainly the Tower Invitational is the biggest one.

The March 21 event will be the third annual classic. The tourney involves a round-robin style of competition of two-man basketball teams, and for the 25 cent per man entrance fee, you can't afford not to enter, since the winners receive trophies engraved at Sonneborns' in downtown South Bend.

A most valuable player award is also presented. Last year, Van Andrews won the coveted prize, and the year before that the honor was bestowed upon Keith LaPierre, who will be playing in his third Invitational this year with Robbie Manierre.

Other promising teams include Steve Ball and Timm Barnbrook, Karl Hardy and Tony Lawrence, and Bob Moore and Dale Mais.

Admission is still open to any team that wishes to play, up to the 32-team limit. Play will be held at Sunnyside Church on courts one and two. Participation is limited only to Adams students.

...But Other Sports Swing Into Action

1970 Track Schedule

3-25	LaPorte	-H
3-31	LaSalle	-H
4-2	Goshen	-H
4-6	Niles	-T
4-8	St. Joe	-T
4-10	Mishawaka	-T
4-14	Elkhart	-T
4-16	Penn	-H
4-18	Goshen Relays	-T
4-21	Riley, Washington at Jackson	-T
4-23	Central	-T
4-30	Washington	-T
5-1	Riley	-H

Reed, Faculty

Dump Hotshots

True to popular belief the referee is the only person who can totally dominate a ball game. Such was the case at Adams Eve when the men dressed in black and white combined with the faculty to dump the Hi-Y Hotshots, 68-59.

From the opening tip off, the faculty dominated the game with the boards being controlled by teachers who don't even instruct at Adams. In addition, Mr. Reed and Mr. Gassensmith the refs (faculty members themselves), aided the cause by seeming to be blind to the "no-no's" committed by their fellow teachers.

Racing away to a 26-16 half time edge, the Fightin' Faculty had little trouble in containing the previously unbeaten Hi-Y five. The 6-4 average of the faculty's front line dwarfed their smaller opponents and sewed up the work underneath completely.

Greg Hall paced the Hi-yer's with 18 points and Devault had 16 for the victors.

In the contest between the cheerleaders and the women faculty, Miss Davis exhibited her shooting and ball handling ability to swamp the cheerleaders, 8-3.

1970 Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time	Pl.
March 31	Jackson	1:30	H
April 2	Goshen	4:00	T
April 3	Marian "B"	11:00	T
April 7	LaSalle	4:15	
	Bendix		
April 9	Penn	4:15	T
April 14	Mich. City	4:15	T
April 16	Washington	4:15	H
April 18	Elkhart (2)	11:00	T
April 21	Goshen	4:15	H
April 22	Mishawaka	4:15	H
April 24	Riley	4:15	H
April 28	Central	4:15	H
April 30	LaPorte	4:15	T
May 2	Hammond Noll	12:30	Bendix
May 4	Mich. City	4:15	H
May 6	Washington	4:15	T
May 8	Elkhart	4:15	H
May 11	Mishawaka	4:15	T
May 13	Riley	4:15	T
May 18	LaPorte	4:15	
	Bendix		
May 20	St. Joseph	7:00	Bendix
May 23	Brandywine	1:30	H
May 25-30	Sectional Tourney		Bendix



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