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N.I.C. ALWAYS A KILLER LOOKS GOOD FOR THE EAGLES

The 1970 Adams football team is now beginning to show signs of promise.

Captains Rick Newbill, Tony Lawrence and Dick Hawkins, have installed a great deal of team spirit in their fellow players, something last year's team lacked until the end of the season.

This year, Adams has two new coaches in the person of Mike Szucs from Jefferson, and Howie Hartman from Tennessee. These coaches will join head coach Bob Wilbur and Len Buczkowski with the varsity while Coaches Moe Aronson and Ed Szucs will guide the freshman team.

The Eagles have thirteen returning lettermen who will help the team with their experience. These players include: Rick Madison, Rick Newbill, George Newbill, Tony Lawrence, Dick Hawkins, Bob Butsch, Dennis Burns, Mike Bergren, Kenny Dempsey, Les Woodford, Joe Fragomeni, Phil Kendall, and Bob Feferman. Also expecting to see action are: Mike Kiley, Bob Batteast, Rick Patterson, Tim Gagen, Lionel Bolden, Craig Walter, Gene Vargo, Fred Strickland, Brad Hall, Rick Balok, and Chubby Phillips.

If the offensive line can supply Bob Butsch with enough time to throw, the Eagles may have an explosive passing attack with receivers Tony Lawrence, Dick

Hawkins, Les Woodford, Rick Newbill and Rick Madison, all of whom are lettermen. Running backs Rick Madison and Rick Newbill will attempt to balance the offensive attack. This year's defense will be led by Rick and George Newbill, the latter led the conference in tackles as a sophomore. The Eagles will try to be more aggressive in this season's encounters than in the past. Place-kicking will be done by Phil Kendall and punting will be done by Les Woodford and Joe Fragomeni.

The 1970 Eagles open their season against last year's third best team in the state, Mishawaka Marian. The Eagles team speed should make this a hard fought battle as the Eagles try to avenge last year's 14-13 defeat.

This game is followed by Mishawaka and Michigan City.

Varsity games are played on weekends at 7:30 p.m., B-team games are played after school on Mondays and Freshman games are played on Thursdays after school.

This year's captains and coaches deserve a lot of credit for developing team spirit and confidence. The Eagles know they can win if they play well and follow instructions and if they do, it will once again be the "Year of the Eagle."

By Karl Heinz



"A Big Part of the Adams Football Program"

Jamboree "Hi-lites"



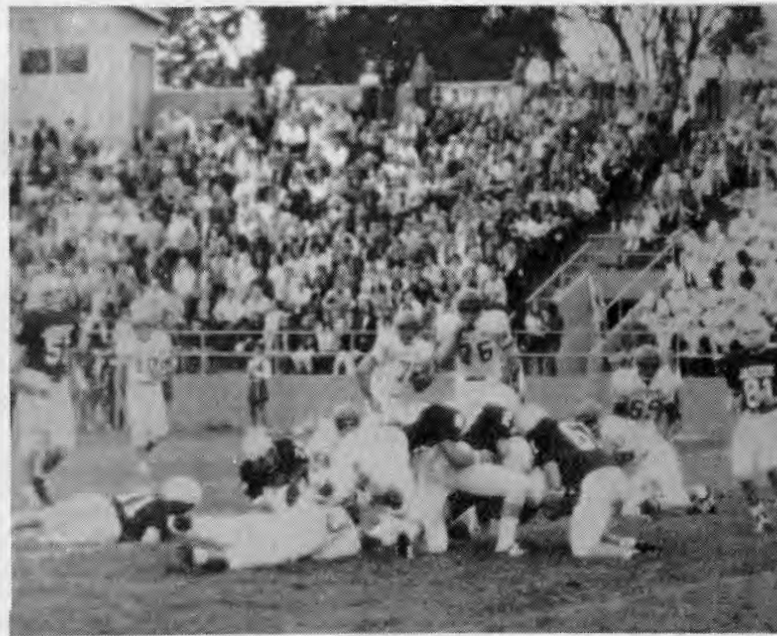
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Editorials

This summer, the world witnesses the passing of another era, the love generation and the events which typified it. Folk festivals, gatherings in the park with freedom, community, music and rap have passed into the oblivion of common place. Parallel to the passing of the Beat generation and Haight Ashbury, is the Woodstock of the love generation.

People of both these generations inhabited a farout scene with love, community, and openness. But now the optimistic attitude and hope which characterized these people, the belief of this love generation that they could make men not only human but humane, died.

This death may be attributed to two factors: This hope got lost during a long winter in which we witnessed Cambodia, My Lai, Kent State, Jackson State, the conspiracy trial, and threats of pollution and environmental problems. It's hard to sing and dance when one's brothers and sisters are being killed or facing this possibility both at home and away. It's virtually impossible to get into the music after listening to the news of the day. The mood which made Woodstock possible, no longer exists and therefore, another Woodstock is impossible. It was not the music, or the setting, but the people and the mood which made the happening so fantastic. This brings us to the other death factor, the people.

When the "beautiful people" first began coming together it was in a spirit of community and freedom. But with the mass media taking over, the hordes of Americans who parasitically follow any movement which is exciting or interesting have descended upon the festivals. They do not come for the music, but to indulge or gawk at the forbidden, therefore, appealing pastimes like drinking, drugs, and sex. Rather than becoming a part of the scene, they make it crowded, dirty, and uninhabitable. They are seeking a Mecca, any Mecca, which does not require that they give anything of themselves. Like the original inhabitants of festivals who have said in essence, "We cannot support all of you. Liberation can't be handed out on a plate to everyone and anyone. Make your own up and

and anyone. Make your own community. It is really very easy. Just open up and let it happen . . ." These gatherings cannot be created, they must happen, but to use the Goose Lake Michigan festival for example, a beautiful, living marsh was dredged to make a dead lake so that the 'beautiful' people could swim. The tragedy of this is felt in the words of SEED writer Armondo.

"Woke up the first morning I was here and looked out over the marsh. Beautiful flights of geese through the dawnlit mist. Small motion caught my eye . . . a large frog, hidden by dead leaves, watching me as I watched him. There . . . fellas see it too. . . "Hey, lookit that! A frog or something. Wow, what is it?" And what do they do, without hesitation, without thought? Throw rocks at it. They missed, and the frog escaped into the swordgrass. He won't escape the dredge though; that frog will have no descendants."

Like our own Leeper Park, now a place of controversy and paranoia. Early this spring you could observe the people wading or calming themselves beside the gentle flow of the river and watching the green come to one of the remaining areas of grass, trees, and flowers. Singing or listening to the strains of some guitar, or gathered in groups rapping, or simply enjoying the open, free feeling of people who have come together through a common appreciation of the world and people. They were a community and found a calming peaceful atmosphere in being together. As it became a popular scene to make in South Bend, small groups of what can be termed summertime hippies, in their \$16.00 bells and tie-dyes, came and sat together, isolated and gawking. Sometimes they joined the groups with questions and big ears for a glimpse of the supposed sexual and drug freedom. The large number of sightseers attracted unwanted inhabitants and publicity and several undesirable events took place. Now the peaceful atmosphere is tinged with the constant paranoid feeling of being watched. Cher Morfoot

The time has come today when young people along with the old strive to live or just plain exist in a "Ball of Confusion". The social problems have become a traditional trend in the news media and our society is at the point of accepting these problems. About 75% of today's youth create their own problems, never realizing the damage that they have done. More so than before, today it is relevant for all of us to realize the urgent need for better communications and understanding in our complex world. Each of us should be proud to be living in a country such as ours where we can freely express ourselves and openly exchange our ideas. Naturally, there will be those times when two or more individuals disagree on a specific subject. It must not be forgotten that the true value of our society is determined by the individuality of each participant. Many young individuals like myself, believe that our society has enough potential to solve any of its problems if only enough emphasis is placed correctly upon these problems. It is our society that has forced many young people into searching for new and better ways to face the problems that today tower over them like giants. Many times in their searching, they have turned against themselves and the rest of the world as they struggle to live on in a world of illusion. To help me explain just exactly what kind of society we are experiencing, I have chosen to share the follow-

ing poem by Barbara Burrow with you.

"Illusion"
My boat is drifting on the quiet waters
While clouds float overhead at tranquil pace
veins,
Across the blue sky's dappled face,
As I look down, it seems the clouds
Are in the water floating by
And hypnotized, I have the quaint illusion
That I am drifting in the summer sky.

I believe that what harms one segment of humanity harms all of the rest. The problems are becoming more and more serious as today's people walk in a world filled with funny characters that are simply trying to play their role in life. It is our society that is obviously witnessing a new morality, or possibly a lack of morality entirely, that is rapidly growing. I am not condoning the realities of life on the grounds of sophistication, or even because of the new problems we try to escape from today. I am only expressing myself as I urge all people to keep searching for better ways in which to live with the modern generation. I believe that the only real things that count in life are the imprints of love and understanding which we leave behind us. Listening to "Bread On The Waters" album No. 2, people can get many bits of advice on how to live. They sing

SC Report

The 1970-71 Student Council is starting the year with several plans concerning both school policy and extra activities. Heading these plans is a newly established committee consisting of five teachers and five students. The purpose of this board, which will be a combination of three previous student-teacher committees, will be to choose speakers for student assemblies, to hear possible complaints concerning problems of discipline, and to comment upon vetoes of Mr. Landry, although the Student Council has no power to actually over-rule any vetoes.

Another responsibility of the Student Council is to take charge of the extra activities at school. Council hopes to charter different clubs with similar problems or similar responsibilities to work cooperatively towards their goal.

As of now, John Adams has no specific Dress Code based upon the belief that the student is capable of setting his or her own limits on dress. However, a guideline to this freedom is, as Mr. Landry has written in his information letter, that appearance must be in a manner "that displays respect for their teachers and that will contribute to a good educational atmosphere." Thus, there may still be a discrepancy as to what clothing is suitable, although a more lenient attitude will be held towards dress. The Council hopes to elaborate more on just what may be suitable for school.

Student Council elections for upper classmen will be held on Monday, Sept. 21, for Freshmen on Sept. 28. President Larry Wolfarth encourages students to seriously consider these elections realizing their importance to the student body. Even those students who are not members of the Student Council are asked to participate in Student Council activities.

Among the activities planned are:

September-Freshman Show Ya' Round and the Back To School Assembly in which a more serious attitude towards Student Council will be encouraged.

October - November - Adams Homecoming (Student Council hopes to work with the Booster Club on this project). A student exchange with the Bremen High School.

A Leadership Clinic which involves bringing the leaders or potential leaders of school clubs together to discuss problems, responsibilities, etc. of leadership. Teacher-Staff appreciation activity.

Student Council hopes to have students evaluate the success of activities planned with questionnaires and interviews. Again, student participation is essential to both the success and evaluation of Student Council activities.

in such a way that captures moments in time. The "Other Side Across the infinite summer heat of life", one of the songs collaborated by Bread, gives the listener the following advice, "One day you'll find your restless searching at an end, you'll think the world has changed but it's just you, my friend. So as you find yourself, don't look too hard, you may pass yourself by reaching too high, wanting the other side of life."

Rick Colbert

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113, Dennis Boyden
Jessica Broadnax
Josephine Burnett
125, Kevin Cooper
Mary Cross
Norma J. Diggins
127, Judy Freshley
144, Mary Gerick
Bradford Harmon
Paul Hawkins
Gregory Haynes
212, Erma Jackson
Fay Johnson
214, Linda K. Lane
218, Marlon Lewis
Leon Marshall
Arcell Martin
219, Theresa Milon
223, David Perez
238, Paul Riewe
233, Debra Six
010, Joseph Torres
Carl Vaughn
237, James Webb
241, John H. Whitaker
Viola Williams

Juniors -
201, Joan Baumgartner
Joyce Close
126, Don Davison
128, Deborah Foulks
132, Deborah Freshley
Gregory Graham
Stephen Guthrie
207, Carol Harvell
Willie Hubbard
209, James Kelley
Michael Killilea
216, Rosemary Redding
Frederick Rouse
203, Jimmy Six
239, Howard Spurling
200, Allie Williams
Seniors -
115, Barbara Bridges
Gary Cooper
113, David Couch
147, John Kuspa
211, Brenda Martin
220, Barbara Mitchell
235, John Montgomery
Jimmie Morrow
Aurelia Perez
222, Anthony Pryor
Linda Robinson

N.C.A. to Visit J.A.

During the week of October 12 - 16, 1970, John Adams will be visited by a team of educators representing the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. There will be a number of new faces seen about the building throughout the week. These people will be visiting classrooms, looking at facilities, and talking with students and teachers. The chairman of the visiting team is Mr. Robert Raisor, Assistant Superintendent of Schools in Michigan City, Indiana.

The North Central Association is a voluntary association, founded in 1895, comprised of institutions of higher learning and secondary schools which share a common purpose: to develop and maintain high standards of excellence in education, as well as the continual evaluation and improvement of the educational program and effectiveness of instruction. John Adams is a member-in-good-standing of the North Central Association and has requested that the school be evaluated this coming school year. Such evaluations are to take place every seven years.

The evaluation takes place in two phases: a self-study and a visiting committee study. Last year the self-evaluation of John Adams took place. There were twenty-eight committees covering

every phase of the educational program at John Adams, including the physical facility from the Tower to the boiler room. Each of these committees then presented their findings, criticisms, and recommendations to the faculty at scheduled faculty meetings throughout the year. A written report was then completed by each committee, and will be used by the visiting team as the foundation for its evaluation.

The North Central Association works cooperatively with member schools in the development and maintenance of standards of excellence. Membership denotes to other educational institutions, and the general public, that the school has made a commitment to the continued improvement of its program through observances-established criteria and periodic participation in the self-study and visitation process. Schools which meet the minimum standards as developed by the association are put on an "accredited" list. Such periodic visitations determine whether or not a member school will remain on the accredited list. Credits earned by a student in a North Central Association school are accepted by any regionally accredited college or university.

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Letter From The Editor

By Wesley Dixon

I would like to introduce to the student body, to the faculty, and the athletes of John Adams, a BRAND NEW Sports page feature.

This will be a special article highlighting athletes performances in all sports during the school year. The article will appear in each issue of the TOWER and will feature a particular athlete each issue.

Selection of the athlete will be made by the Sports Editor and each head coach of the sport being covered.



Cross Country Team Getting It Together

School Song

Go, Adams, Go!
Go, Adams, Go!
Hit 'em high.
Hit 'em low.
Go, Adams, Go!

All hail to the Scarlet and Blue!
To you we are loyal and true!
We're cheering your name,
As we fight on to fame,
And the Eagles go flying through!
(rah! rah!)
There's no time for rest, Adams
High!
Keep doing your best, Adams High!
So fight 'til the job is done,
And fight 'til the team has won,
A victory for you, Adams High!



Rackateers are always Ready

Netters Could Take It All

By John Brickley

Under the direction of Coach McNarney, the 1970 tennis team looks for a good season and a strong bid for the conference title. Adams will have strong one and two positions with Steve True and John Brickley, the two returning lettermen. Backing them up will be Karl Heinz, Pat Megan, Bob Moore and Al Hoenk. Also Dan Pellechaude and Jack Lambert will be adding depth to the team. These strong lower positions are what will make Adams a strong contender for conference foes.

By John Brickley

Rebuilding Year for Spurriers

By Pat McNulty

Fourth year Cross country coach Dan Poe hopes that his 1970 squad will be his best yet. Coach Poe will rely on the talents of three veteran lettermen, Al Smith, Pat McNulty and returning lettermen junior Tom Pawlak and Billy Thistelwaite. The remaining four varsity spots could belong to any four hard working boys.

Rough Schedule Ahead
Poe, foreseeing a very tough schedule, has been putting his squad through far out work outs of close to three hours averaging over fifteen miles a day. With top notch running from Captain Al, Pat and Tom, plus loyal support from the fans should make this a fine year for the Striders.

By Pat McNulty



Bob Fefferman exercises as first man in the 200 lb. club.

John Adams senior, Bob Fefferman, was the first of Coach Bob Williams 200 Pound Club to bench-press 200 pounds, ten times in a row. The club was organized to help "build up" football players through weightlifting during the winter months. Bob received a trophy for his accomplishments. He is 6 foot 1 inch, 200 pounds, and presently playing for the Eagle football squad.

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