



John Adams TOWER

Vol. XXV, No. 13

John Adams High School, South Bend, Indiana

April 2, 1971

Have We No Pride

Bus Guards Appear After Spring

Because of the trouble that has plagued several of the bus routes throughout the city, a new "bus guard" program will make its appearance after Spring Vacation. The South Bend Public Transportation Corporation has arranged with the "Black Cobras," a south-east youth group, to use their services as bus guards on several buses running from Adams and Riley High Schools.

The bus guard program is, at present, temporary. Several weeks ago, a number of Black Cobras volunteered to participate in a public relations training program to prepare for their assignment. After Spring Vacation, these Cobras will board the troubled buses wearing special uniforms hoping to eliminate some of the troubles appearing on the bus. Present plans call for these guards who volunteered their time to serve four weeks; after which an evaluation of the program will be made. If the program is successful, the guards will probably become permanent employees of the S.B.-P.T.C.

At Adams High School the guards will ride the bus that travels after school down Mishawaka Avenue to the vicinity of S.S. Kresges. In the past, this bus has seen instances of vandalism, misconduct, and racial disagreements. Admittedly part of the problem of the bus (several persons have discussed obtaining a second bus for the route with S.B.P.T.C. officials) and in the eyes of some is the attitude of the bus driver. Guards are not to be placed on the other buses that depart from Adams because, as Tyron Watford, president of the Youth Coalition and Black Cobras admitted, the other buses are not plagued with the troubles the Mishawaka Avenue bus is.

John Adams High School, itself is not responsible for the operation of the buses. The buses which travel to and from Adams are part of the city transportation system.

L.S. Wolfarth

Rick Brewer Wins Top Science Award

On Saturday, March 27, senior Rick Brewer was one of the top winners at the Northern Indiana Regional Science and Engineering Fair held at Notre Dame. Rick's project was on the "relationship of the Crown Gall Tumor with Agrobacterium Tumefaciens."

Besides winning the American Cancer Society Award, Rick won a trip to the International Science Fair held in Kansas City, Mo. from May 9 to 14.



The restrooms are littered, machines destroyed, sinks broken . .

Math Contest

On May 8, 1971 one-hundred-seventeen students will gather at Adams for the Eighth Annual Northern Indiana Invitational Mathematics Contest. Schools who will have entries in the contest will be Adams of South Bend, Clay of South Bend, Mishawaka, La-Ville, Crown Point, Wawasee, Valparaiso, Merrillville, Northridge, West Lafayette, Hobart, Kokomo, and Portage.

There are three divisions of the contest. Sophomores will participate in the geometry contest, Juniors will compete in the Comprehensive "A" mathematics, and Seniors will compete against Seniors from other high schools in the Comprehensive "B" division of the contest.

Trophies will be awarded to the first to fourth ranking schools and the student scoring the most number of points in each division of the contest will be awarded a gold medal. Students who rank second to thirteenth will be awarded a ribbon indicating his rank in his division of the contest.

Adams entries in the contest are as follows:

Comprehensive "B" - Senior Division) Larry Wolfarth, Ken Spigle, and Adel Towardos with Ed Mathews and Tim Otter as alternates. Comprehensive "A" (Junior Division) Bob Pascuzzi, Liza Johnstone, Steve True, with Sue Petersburg and Alicia Byers as alternates.

Geometry
Robert Eiszner
Kathy Green
George Ford with
alternates John Heisler
Patti Buslee

All students must have \$6.00 paid on their Tower-Album subscription before the beginning of spring vacation, April 2.

Interview with Mr. Scott

Mr. Scott Adams head custodian and a member of the custodial staff for 12 years was interviewed in connection with the recent problems of malicious destruction throughout the school: QUESTION: Do you have any comments on the recent destruction problem?

MR. SCOTT: It's terrible, just terrible. More time is spent in repairing than in just keeping the house clean. Our job now, it's about 99% repairs.

Q. How many custodians are employed?

Mr. S. There are 10 men on the staff, working in shifts around the clock. This isn't enough, but that's not the point. With the constant repairs we do not have time for general maintenance.

Q. Why was the girls restroom in the second floor English hall boarded up?

Mr. S. ... writing on EVERY brick, smoking, destruction.

Q. What about the lunchroom? Mr. S. Unexcusable, we have to mop out the lunchroom every night. Never before in the twelve years that I have been here has this been necessary.

Q. Is there any solution that you can see to these problems? Mr. S. We're going to have to work among the kids, everybody has got to get concerned!

The Tower would like to thank all the people who aided us in getting the information and providing the copy for this issue. Our thanks to Mr. Scott and the custodial staff, Mr. Przybysz, Ned Strong, Larry Wolfarth, Phil Moore, and other members of Student Council and the regular staff who made this issue possible though we sincerely wish it had not been necessary.

EDITORIAL

Have we no pride, take a look around you, look at the floors, the desks, the walls, the restrooms, really look, and then ask yourselves why. Through the pictures, articles and comments in this paper we hope to bring to your attention the large and ever increasing amount of malicious destruction. And I don't mean the normal damage bound to occur when 2300 people use a building 5 days a week, but real destruction which causes a lot of bills and inconvenience to ourselves and our community.

Halls, classrooms, and the school grounds are littered with trash, paper, food, pop and beer cans, broken bottles. It looks bad, takes time and money to clean and presents a hazard to students, their cars, the community. The walls, especially in the restrooms, and the bulletin boards are covered with graffiti, names, phone numbers, and obscene comments. Window blinds have been ripped down or torn, glass in both the doors and windows has been shattered both from destructive intent and from childish horseplay. Injury, serious injury in some cases has resulted.

The condition of the restrooms and lunch rooms is shocking. One restroom was so badly written on and torn up that it became necessary to board it up. This will cause inconvenience to students with classes in this area not to mention the cost of returning it to useable conditions. Sinks have been pulled off the walls as a result of students sitting on them. Dividers between the toilets in the boys restroom were dismantled, then jumped on to prevent their being put back into place. All of the Kotex machines were ripped open, the money stolen, the mechanisms bent and broken. These must be replaced at an individual cost of \$22.75. Multiply this by nine or ten, for overall cost. All

this for the 25 cents or so to be taken, WHY?

Lockers have been kicked or bent, trash containers bent, even flattened, teachers and students parking on the track, throwing trash on it have made its use difficult and dangerous. The list of destruction goes on. Repairmen from school city and our own custodians have reached the point where they will no longer repair certain items until vacation. They view the repairs as ridiculous, if the item is only going to be destroyed within a day or an hour of its repair.

Students question the role the night school people play in the destruction of our building. According to Mr. Przybysz they do contribute to the problem, but the majority, the overwhelming majority of the destruction occurs during the day, by those students enrolled at Adams. The big question is why, why are these things being destroyed, to what end? From immaturity, because some people get a big kick out of seeing their name written on a wall, because its fun to kick and rip up the machines, because it is just too much effort to throw away your food and trash into the provided containers. They are going to start policing the buses, do you want them to start policing the halls, the lunchroom, the restroom? Unless you want a police state within YOUR own school then we have got to start caring and stop some of this destruction. We ask why our school is not more progressive in police and curriculum changes, and there is an answer. The administrators have to spend so much time, and money in repairing damages and watching the students activities they have neither the time, money or patience to institute new programs and experiments.

Take a look around you, ask yourself why, then stop destroying and start caring.

Spring Choral Concert To Be April 22

The annual Spring Choral Concert will be presented in the Adams Auditorium on Thursday, April 22. Participating in the concert will be the Concert Choir and Mixed Chorus under the direction of Mr. Robert F. Hoover, and the Freshmen Chorus under the direction of Mr. Michael Allen.

Among the music to be performed by the Concert Choir is "Hold On!" "Springtime," "The Lamp-lighter," and "Almighty and Everlasting God."

Music by the combined Mixed Chorus and Concert Choir will include "All About the Blues," "Rock-a My Soul," "He Watches

Over Israel," and "Tommy's Gone to Ho."

The Freshman Chorus will sing, among others, "Love Story" arranged by Ian Krouse, "Monotone," "Love (can Make You Happy)," and "What a Piece of Work is Man" from "Hair."

The Concert Choir performs A Cappella. Janelle Seal will accompany the Mixed Chorus and Ann Johnstone and Jackie Ganser will accompany the Freshmen.

For an enjoyable evening of music, attend the Spring Concert April 22. Tickets will be available from any member of the three choirs.



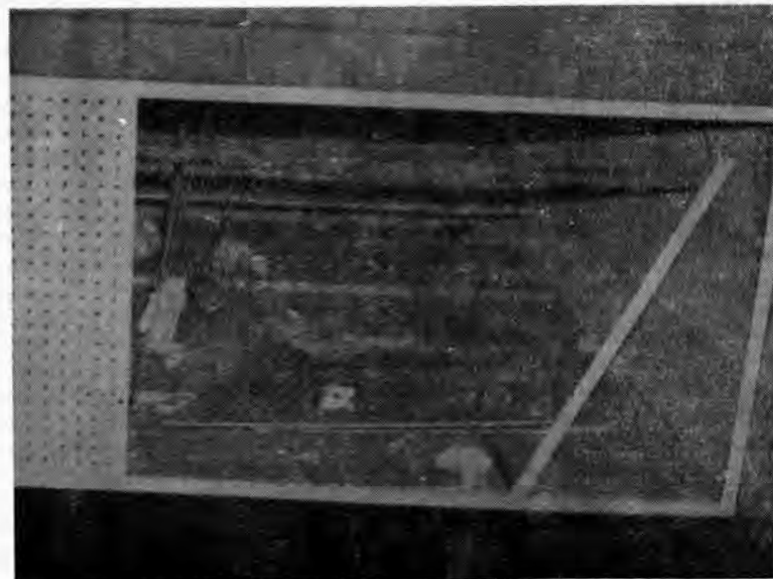
The Lunchroom - it's enough to turn your stomach



The johns destroyed



Broken and missing shades make lights glary and are expensive to replace.



The broken ceilings serve as a catchall for all the trash students can aim at them rather than at the waste baskets.

WOLFARTH SPEAKS

In this issue I had intended only to reply to a Students Speak Out column in the last issue which gave a distorted view of Student Council. However, after touring some of the scenes of destruction, representatives of the TOWER and Student Council decided to devote the next issue of the TOWER to exposing the vandalism to the student body. We felt that the general collapse of the school deserved immediate and total attention. Students, myself included, are forever complaining that John Adams High School is not making the progress it should. New curriculum is not introduced quickly enough. Vocational education facilities are not adequate. Study Halls are not worth having. Black curriculum is inadequate and its quality is spotty at best. Students and Student Council do not have the voice they should in general policy making . . . etc. . . etc. . . Under ideal conditions, progress in any direction is difficult to make; because progress usually means change and "stepping on someone's toes." Conditions as they exist now eliminate any chance or improvement for several reasons.

Sociologists state that those individuals who are raised in a healthy, clean, free-from-stress environment are more likely to survive in a stress situation. If this is true, what must be our chance for survival in today's society, judging from our environment?

Changes, whether curriculum or others, cost a lot of money. Since taxpayers have to live, school systems can charge only so much in taxes or expenses. Every time an \$85 sheet of glass is broken, the administration must pay not only \$85 for the glass but for additional custodial care. Since school funds are limited, funds that at one time might have gone to some innovation are rerouted to pay for some student pranks.

Vandalism distracts authority from the more important concerns. As it is now, much of the administration's time is wasted in "Mickey mouse" work, when their time could be spent in planning improvements rather than "keeping the peace."

Students clamor for responsibility to be given to them, but unfortunately, responsibility is given by society only to human beings. When people rip apart toilet stalls, jump on sinks, smoke and eat on the floor next to toilets, and commit other subhuman acts, we as leaders have a very difficult time arguing our case for responsibility for students.

Not all students are guilty of anything, most are not even aware of the malicious vandalism carried on by a few. Other groups, night school students in particular (and as Mr. Scott said, teachers for their laxness); must share the blame. However, if we care about anyone including our own well-being, we must make a concerted effort to minimize our part of the problem.

With Spring Vacation comes a second chance. The custodians will work all next week to clean and restore the building to a presentable condition. What will we do with this second chance?

On Wednesday, March 24, Mr. Przybysz took five representatives of the TOWER and Student Council on a revealing tour of John Adams High School. These photographs below depict only a portion of what we saw. The stench of some of these scenes, the maliciousness and insanity which caused the situations shown, or the general nausea we felt cannot be communicated in these few pictures.

Keep in mind the fact that these

Editorial . . . Nothing left to love

Today John Adams no longer has the great reputation that it once had even five years ago. We will certainly be marked by a new brand when this issue of the Tower reaches the other high schools and other citizens of our community. Your parents will become aware of the atmosphere that are elements today at John Adams High School. Student Council exchange students that toured our building last week by now must have had the opportunity to share knowledge of the unclean conditions with their friends.

Four years ago when I first started working on the TOWER staff, I never thought that someday I would be expressing how ashamed and sick I am of our school. We are living in a permissive society that seems to allow any kind of behavior and destruction.

Mr. Scott, head custodian, has complained about empty whiskey and beer bottles in the restroom, students sitting on the sinks and pulling them away from the walls, pulling toilet dividers out of the floor, eating and smoking in the restrooms. It's just another day at Adams and our building is going down. People walk in a trance, some actually coming down from a bad trip, as they shuffle through

the over crowded and trashy halls. After seeing the destruction that many students have contributed to our school it is easy for me to say "we are losing our building and the administration and students don't know what to do about it."

Our restrooms are the worst area that has been abused. They are in such a mess that many students prefer not using them if at all possible. I don't see how our building can even pass the state inspection unless the state comes to inspect during one of our vacations. What can man do when he looks around him and sees a world filled with war and destruction. Our society has created a new people, a different breed with a new set of values and that's where the problem starts. Where do we begin to correct the problems in such an unhuman world? Even John Adams has become too big to be human. Our school leaders can try and cope with the problems or try to get changes but until the rest of the student body becomes involved in efforts to better our school nothing can be accomplished. And that's what it's all about!

Our society has become so corrupt and motionless that we have nothing left to lose.

Rick Colbert

The Ultimate Killer-Population Bomb

American neurotics live in constant fear of nuclear war, environmental pollution, food shortage, and epidemics. Few people recognize the relative factor in all these concerns, the population explosion. Increases in population lead to a lowering of economic standards within a country. When job opportunities and food abundance decrease, food prices and wages ultimately increase. Thus, as inflation has its impact on the lower class, urban slums develop with complications of crime, disease, starvation. As city urban industrial areas expand, land for growing food diminishes, transportation facilities become obsolete, educational facilities become more and more impersonal, and pollution increases. Collectively, these problems cause governmental instability. Thus, the problems of one country become a threat for others. In 1940 Germany began a conquest of surrounding territories to solve its economic problems. The catalysts for war today are stronger with Red China's need for expansion territory.

Medical innovations in recent years are causes for the population explosion. As long as birth rates do not drastically exceed

death rates, the population remains reasonably stable. Along with the reduction of death rates, birth rates have risen. In countries such as India, medical techniques have been introduced rapidly. That country, having a poor food source coupled with better medical care and increased live birth rates, has suddenly been forced to the brink of starvation.

Population in the world is doubling every 35 years. With 40% of the people of the under-privileged countries under 15, population will further increase when these children reach re-productive age.

The solution is simple, a slow-down of birth rates. But How? After billions of years of evolution gauged in success by prolific ability, man must suddenly ignore instinct. Public opinion must be swayed in favor of birth control. Otherwise, death increases will provide the solution. If man does not control his numbers, nature will provide the answer through famine, disease, and destruction of the environment. A massive bomb exists in the world that is about to explode. The bomb is the people and the bomb is close to destroying itself.

Michele Houston
WALTON CLUB

In every public place and every other school I have visited, upon entering a restroom I have been greeted with clean walls and floors, sinks that work, adequate toilet facilities, and the smell of disinfectant. Adams restrooms are far from comparable to these standards.

Mirrors are splattered with water. Sinks are stopped up with globs of paper towels. There is more waste paper around the trash can than in it. Puddles of dirty water cover the floor and the air smells of cigarette smoke.

I place no blame for these conditions on the administrative or custodial services of this school. I blame the students who seem to enjoy making a mess of facilities provided for their use. I blame the students who use our restrooms as the place for their mid-afternoon smoke. I blame the students who "make their mark" at Adams through destruction.

DISGUSTED

by L.S. Wolfarth

FOUND

One 1971 John Adams
High School
Ring (Men's)

See Miss Burns in Guidance
Office and make identification!

THE TOWER -- Published bi-monthly for and by the students of John Adams High School, 808 S. Twyckenham Drive, South Bend, Indiana 46615.

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Ned Strong at St. Mary's?? Kables From The Kounselors

The week of March 15-19 was Student Council Exchange Week. This exchange offers a chance for students of different schools to observe classes, student council meetings, and general student life in other schools. Schools participating in the event were LaSalle, the coordinator, Adams, Washington, Clay, Jackson, Riley, St. Joe, North Liberty, and St. Mary's Academy. From Adams, Phil Moore, Dick Hawkins, and Sara Zoss went to LaSalle. Attending Washington were Jackie Shaw, Joe Fragomeni, and Cris Williford. Carla Sappington, Rachelle Atkins, and Greg Rogers attended Clay. Ian Krouse, Linda Risinger, and Lynn Csiszar spent the day at Jackson. Visiting St. Mary's were Ned Strong, Pam Heck, and Nancy Liebler. Bob Moore, Carla D'Antonio, and Craig Taelman made the scene at St. Joe while Larry Wolfarth, Ken Spigle, and Shelly Natkow checked out North Liberty. Riley's halls were graced by Michele Houston, Jennifer Huff, and Ann Moriarty.

LaSalle

LaSalle has a very good phase system* in its English Department, an excellent Art Department, an carpeted library, and a dead student body. It's a nice place to visit but

*A phase system consists of several different subjects, pertaining to English in this case, which are taken for a period of about 12 weeks each. This system may be picked up by Adams next year.

Phil Moore

Clay

During Student Council Exchange Week, I visited Clay. To the surprise of some Adams students, there were not many students in overalls and straw hats, nor were there many tractors in the school parking lot. Adams student asked me if it was necessary to wipe my feet on the way out of Clay, and I can only answer that it was cleaner and less littered than Adams.

A bad point at Clay was lunch hour. Kids were crammed in the restrooms with barely elbowroom enough to light their cigarettes. Some of the restroom smokers sitting on the floor extended out the doorway into the hall. Had some toilet paper or something caught on fire, it would have been tragic. It seemed ridiculous to me, for the teachers to close their eyes to these things simply to preserve the closed lunch hour.

I can't say much about the different departments at Clay, because the student who took me around had mostly business courses, and was on her own in these classes. On the whole, everyone seemed very friendly. Most of all, I noticed they seemed to get along together in the school really well. It was a nice change to visit Clay.

Carla Sappington

Party Shoppes Of South Bend

5 LOCATIONS

1426 Mishawaka Ave.
413 Hickory Road
3202 Mishawaka Ave.
113 Dixie Way North
1725 N. Ironwood

St. Marys

Going to Saint Mary's Academy on the Student Council Exchange was a great experience. The Saint Mary's girls made my day. My guide, Ginny Roemer, took me to all of her classes which included Algebra Trig., US History, Religion, Latin, and English. These classes were small, especially Latin with three people.

Just as in any other school, we succeeded in making the teachers talk endlessly about nothing so the assignment would not be turned in.

Unfortunately St. Mary's girls wear uniforms. I really felt weird because I didn't have one. Their Student Council is toying with the idea of no uniforms. The SMA Council is twice as efficient as ours is because of the relationship between the Council and the administration and the small size of the school (about 300 students).

Being the only male there (and slightly distracted) I learned nothing, but I definitely enjoyed it.

Ned Strong

Washington

Washington High School is presently in a very bad state. Certain small student groups are desperately trying to revive the school's "panther pride." At this time though, their quest seems almost hopeless because of an apathetic student body. Washington's Student Council is virtually ineffective. Students will not support the different athletic teams if they are not winning. These and other problems concerning apathy are evident at Washington today. The students, however, also experience other problems, such as closed lunch, which lasts only thirty minutes. During their lunch half-hour they are monitored by no less than five lunch guards. Throughout the day a detective strolls the halls to check for anyone attempting to skip or cause trouble in the halls. Activities are few because the school is afraid of problems that may occur. To this student, the entire atmosphere of Washington was depressing. Washington is just an example, though. A great revival is needed in our school system. At Adams we are beginning, but there is a long road ahead, a road that can only be traveled with cooperation and understanding between students and faculty.

(An Observant Exchange Student)

N. Liberty

On Tuesday, March 16 three Adams Student Council members visited North Liberty High School to observe the operation of another high school in the South Bend Community School Corporation. The three students who went were Larry Wolfarth, Ken Spigle, and Shelly Natkow.

North Liberty is organized in similar fashion to the structure at Adams. There are six periods with three lunch hours. However, the atmosphere at North Liberty is greatly different than it is at Adams. Being a small school there is a united feeling not found in a larger school. Also being small, they have a limited supply of equipment, resulting in different problems within the same structure.

Jackson

Monday, March 15 I went to Jackson on the SC Exchange Day. My guide was Debbie Pancheri, a long lost friend. I attended a Trigonometry, Chemistry, and English class. Two periods we explored Jackson--the pool, music rooms, and electronics rooms. Jackson has staggered dismissals at 1:15, and 2:15 for juniors and seniors. You could leave school or stay in school and walk around.

The atmosphere at Jackson is quieter; they have excellent acoustics. The teachers were normal teachers, but demanded notes constantly; it is very difficult to skip successfully at Jackson.

Jackson's SC elections follow a different procedure than Adams; the candidates make up their own party name. Some are: The Bummers, The Boozers, The Commonwealth, The Sluber Party, The Super Stars, The Losers. The parties have a platform and organize election activities.

The Jackson album is the "Jacksonian," and the newspaper is "The Old Hickory."

A noticeable difference between Adams and Jackson is Jackson's lack of clocks. Students are moved from class to class by three lights; yellow--one minute until dismissal green--get out!

red--one minute until late. In other words the yellow light is one minute before the green light which is four minutes before the red light. Confusing?

All in all, attending Jackson was a completely unique experience.

Lynn Csiszar

St. Joe

On Thursday, March 18, I had the privilege of attending St. Joe High School via the city-wide Student Council Exchange. I was able to observe an average day, the school, and the attitudes of the student body.

The average day at St. Joe contains eight 45 minute classes with five minute breaks between classes. School begins at 8:10 and gets out at 2:55. If it happens to be a Wednesday, school gets out after seventh period. The free period enables special groups, such as Student Council, to meet without interfering with the students' other activities. There are five lunch periods, each being 20 minutes long.

The classrooms at St. Joe are smaller than some schools', therefore the classes are smaller. This tends to create a "learning bond" between the students and the teachers. Because of the "bond" and because the attention span of the average student can last for the 45 minute period, the effectiveness of the teaching-learning process is increased. Most of the students at St. Joe take religion classes. The topic the day I was there was campus revolution.

I enjoyed my excursion to St. Joe. The student body is closely knit; maybe because of the small classrooms, maybe because they have many things in common (religion, etc.), or maybe because of the shortage of money. Whatever causes the feeling of unity, St. Joe has a good thing going.

Craig Taelman

Freshmen:

If there are any fees, fines or failures now is the latest they can be taken care of.

Summer school enrollments are now being taken in record number. A great opportunity to catch up, stay equal, or get some credits in reserve.

Warm weather is now rapidly approaching and based on past experience, when the temperature goes up grades go down. For some there are no downs left. You must pass at least three solids and go to summer school to be classified as a sophomore. "Rots 'O' Ruck."

Mr. David

Sophomores:

The final Career Clinic was held on March 30. Altogether sophomores have been able to hear 45 speakers representing 45 various occupations and requirements for entry into these fields. Additional information concerning careers, vocations, and educational opportunities still are available in the Guidance Office.

An article in the April 1971 issue of BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS concerning high school counselors was pointed out to me.

Riley

March 15, at 8:30 in the Riley Cafeteria, schedules were outlined for the students on the Student Council Exchange program. For the visiting students the day started with a second hour assembly in honor of McCullough Tabb, a student who had recently died of leukemia.

After a touching ceremony, where the Tabbs received the gifts of Riley High School, I continued through the day with my guide, Johnell Hass, female golf aspirant. A shockingly early "A" lunch, due to the closed lunch hour was held at 10:30, during third hour. The rest of the day was spent visiting the classes of y'guide."

Perhaps the most obvious differences between Adams and Riley are the closed lunch hours, the 10-minute homeroom period between first and second hour, the jukebox in the cafeteria, and the eight class-period day. Subtler differences would be the social groups of the students. The extremetypes of individuals present at Adams are absent at Riley. Although the atmosphere was friendly, I found Riley to be quite different than Adams.

Ann Moriarty



Jim McDonald and Kevin Wright are students in "The Rowdy Room School"

I recommend this article to anyone--parent or student--who would like some interesting and factual reading on a counselor's job.

The last grading period was very bad for several students. Over TWO HUNDRED F's appeared on sophomore report cards . . . Obviously too many! The end of the year is in sight, in most cases one or two F's on a report card out of four grades does not mean that all is lost. Students, you still have time to bring the grades up and pass the course. DON'T LET DOWN!

Mr. Rensberger

Seniors:

1. Grades of the fourth grading period are now history. In the Senior Class 87 students made 136 F's. Are you one of those students? Are you going to graduate? You'd better check.

2. Some of you seniors owe for college transcripts. Remember the first one is free-the others are fifty cents each. Check to see if you owe anything.

Mr. Benko

JIM & KEVIN STAR!

BEYOND OUR CONTROL, absent from the airwaves for three weeks while NCAA basketball telecasts from NBC occupied its usual time period, will return Saturday, April 3 at 5:30 PM EST on WNDU-TV, Channel 16, for its "second season" premiere. The weekly satirical revue, which is currently the subject of an article in the April issue of TV/RADIO MIRROR magazine, is produced by twenty-two area high school students and three advisors from the staff of WNDU-TV, all members of WJA-TV, the Junior Achievement Television Company.

For its return to the air, BEYOND OUR CONTROL will feature a session in "The Rowdy Room School," an educational television program for oversized preschoolers. Nancy Ross is featured as the teacher, Miss Lydia, and her students are Bob Morton, Marcia Blodgett, Kevin Wright, Julie Ratkiewicz, Norm Crider, and Jim McDonald.

Also featured on the program will be a heart-rending performance of "Laurie," as preformed by Jim Skarcan in the program's weekly "Rock of Ages" reprise of vintage rock music; a few tips on "Adequate Etiquette" from a leading authority on social graces and room fresheners, Amy Heavy-bilt, played by Rocky Semenak; and a special guest appearance by members of the cast of "Miscellanei," Richard Fogarty's original comedy revue originally produced at Indiana University South Bend.

BEYOND OUR CONTROL is directed by Bill Siminski for WNDU-TV, with Suzanne Denning and Kim Guidi in charge of production for WJA-TV.

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SPRING SPORTS BEGIN

Cindermen Face Challenge

by Karl Heinz

After last year's disappointing season, this year's track team should present some exciting finishes.

Led by miler Dick Hawkins, sprinter Tony Fleming, and pole vaulter Mike Deeter, the 71 cindermen could be successful.

Once again it appears as though the Eagles will be strong in the distance with Pat McNulty and Tom Pawlak in the 2 mile, Dick Hawkins and Al Smith in the one mile, and Don Switalski and Elmer Robertson in the 800. The acquisition of Clay's Ralph Anderson should aid Tony Fleming in the dashes with Jim Ritter, Larry Cole, and Ray Martin also helping. The field events seem to be the weak spot of last year's team but lettermen Brad Bell, Mike Deeter, Greg Balka, and Ed Buckner hope to change this. Hurdlers will be Tony Fleming, Kevin Phillips, and Ned Strong.

It also appears that Elkhart will dominate the NIC in track, with Mishawaka, Penn, and Washington reigning as city powers. The track season opens March 29 with a dual meet at LaPorte. Phil Droege of LaPorte was one of the state's top sprinters last year but the Slicers fell to Adams in their meet last year. Meets with St. Joe, Mishawaka, and NIC champion Elkhart will follow the opener against LaPorte.

Linkers Hope For Successful Season

by Ken Wilkinson

Adams in years past has been traditionally weak in golf, or at least certainly never very strong. However, the immediate future for Adams golf appears to be bright, indeed perhaps brighter than ever before. The golf team this year is the preseason favorite to take both the conference and sectional titles. The team should also be progressively stronger in 1972 and 73.

Coach George Griffith's 1971 squad looks strong in every position, with good depth to back up the starting five. This year's team should be led by Senior Ken Wilkenson with his younger brother Chuck Wilkenson and Dave Heckaman probably filling the next two spots. Chuck and Dave could be the states best Sophomore duo this year. Junior, Rick Futter (the 4th returning letterman) and Sophomore, Scott MacGregor are expected to be strong in the final two positions. Other players who

are considered to have a good chance to make the starting lineup are Senior Ron Miles and Freshman Vernon Johnson. Mr. Griffith expects to see quite a bit from Vernon in the next four years.

The goals of the golf team are high. They aim not only to win the conference and sectional titles but also the state championship as well. The players are confident that when they are playing well there is not a team in the state that would not have difficulty defeating them.

The Eagles open their season against Clay at Elbel Park golf course on April 13. However the first conference match does not come until April 27 at Michigan City against City and Elkhart. This meet is an important one and could later prove to be decisive since LaPorte, Elkhart and Michigan City are expected to be Adams toughest conference competition.

SEAGLES REMAIN

UNBEATEN

by Sheila Fahey

On March 16, the John Adams Seagals invaded Jackson's tank to defeat the Tigerfish for the second time, 60-26. The Seagal won all but two events in the repeat victory. Winning the 200 yard Medley Relay were Polly Ehlers, Lynne Ziker, Missy Lowe, and Vicki Ford. The 100 yard Free was captured by Jean Magrane, and Abbee Smith was first in the 100 yard IM. The diving was won by Sue Stahly and Vicki Ford came out on top in the 50 yard Free. Jean Magrane also won the 50 fly, with Polly Ehlers capturing the 50 yard back. Adams also won the 200 yard Free Relay which consisted of Abbe Smith, Missy Lowe, Becki Bath, and Nancy Balka.

Rout Clay 72 - 14

On March 18, Adams defeated a visiting Clay team 72-14. Adams won all the events except one which was due to a Magrane "mishap" (those were her words). Winning the 20 yard Relay were Polly Ehlers, Sue Manak, Jean Magrane, and Nancy Balka. Vicki Ford set a new pool and school record with the time of 58.7 in the 100 yard free. This time is the best in the

city to date. Abbee Smith won the 100 yard IM and Sue Stahly was first in the diving. The 20 yard free was captured by Pat Kiley and Polly Ehlers won her specialty, the 50 back. The 50 yard breaststroke was won by Lynne Ziker and Becki Bath, Margie Voss, Missy Lowe, and Nancy Balka won the 200 yard Relay.

Seniors Shine At Riley

On March 2, the John Adams Seagals completed the last of their dual meets by beating Riley 55-21. This brings their yeason record to 10-0. The Seagles "senior saturated" line-up swept all the events. Winning the 2 yard Medley Relay were Cindy Demien (Sr.), Sue Manak, Randy Davey (Sr.), and Cyndi Decker (Sr.). Freaky Jean Magrane (Sr.) psyched-up to win the 100 yard free. Sheila Fahey won the 100 yard IM. Freshman Jenny Kreisle came through to win the diving and Margie Voss (Sr.) won the 50 yard f won the 50 yard Free. The 50 yard backstroke was won by Abbee Smith and the 50 breaststroke was won by "Sweat hog" Doetsch. The Super Senior Relay of Vicki Ford, Jean Magrane, Margie Voss, and Cyndi Decker rolled to win the 200 yard Free Relay.

Baseball Outlook Bright For NIC Champs

by Karl Heinz

This year the 1971 John Adams Baseball team will be attempting to defend their Northern Indiana Conference successfully. They also hope to equal or better last year's 20-5 record.

Coach Ken Buczkowski's squad will be led by last year's all NIC players Bob Butsch and Pete Kohen. Other lettermen who figure to benefit the team are Ed Haak, Kenny Dempsey, and Bill Sullivan as well as alternates Mark LaPierre, Lionel Bolden, Page Glase, Ric Patterson, Andy Chrzanowski, and Glenn McKenzie. Last years B-Team will also aid the team.

A solid pitching staff will be the strength of the team, with Bob Butsch, Page Glase, Andy Chrzanowski, Bill Sullivan, Glenn McKenzie, and possibly Pete Kohen attempting to amaze the opposition.

This years team will also be very quick on the bases which will eventually produce runs. Eddie Haak and Pete Kohen were the leading hitters of a year ago and will attempt to keep the honor. Ken Dempsey should handle most of the catching chores.

There should be tough competition from LaPorte, the co-NIC champs with Adams, and Elkhart while Jim Reinbold's state champion Clay Colonials will be the team to beat in the city. Clay eliminated the Eagles in last year's state tourney.

The baseball outcome will be a major factor in determining the all NIC sports winner, and if Coach Buczkowski's men perform well it will be difficult for them to be beaten. A successful season is in the making for this team.

They open their season on April 6 with a game with Goshen. Following the game against Goshen will be encounters with Penn, LaSalle, Michigan City, and Elkhart. Elkhart defeated the Eagles once last year.

SCHEDULE

April

6 Goshen	4:15	There
8 Penn	3:30	There
10 LaSalle	1:00	Here
13 Michigan City	4:15	There
15 Elkhart	4:15	Here
20 Riley	4:15	There
22 Mishawaka	4:15	Here
24 Niles (2)	12:30	There
26 Washington	4:15	Here
28 LaPorte	4:15	There
29 Goshen	4:15	Here

May

1 Hammond	2:15	Bendix
3 Michigan City	4:15	Here
5 Elkhart	4:15	There
7 Riley	4:15	Here
10 Mishawaka	4:15	There
12 Wauhington	4:15	Bendix
14 LaPorte	5:15	Bendix
18 Culver	5:00	There
19 Marian	4:15	There
20 Jackson	7:30	Bendix
24-29	Sectional	Bendix

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Track Schedule

April	
7 St. Joe	4:15 Here
9 Mishawaka	4:15 Here
13 Elkhart	4:15 Here
15 Penn	4:15 There
17 Goshen Relays	There
19 Clay	6:30 There
20 Riley, Wash.	6:30 Jackson
27 Niles	4:30 There
29 Washington	4:15 Here
May	
1 NIC Meet	Elkhart
3 LaSalle	4:15 There
4 Riley	4:15 There
7 Sectional	Mishawaka
14 Regional	Gary
17 440 Run Off	Jackson
18 City Meet	Jackson
19 City Frosh Meet	Here
22 State Meet	Indianapolis

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