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The Positive Approach

The Open Door Policy

by Linda Abrahams

The first thing one notices when they walk into the principal's office, is that the doors to the inner office are open. According to Mr. Przybysz these doors will remain open to students at all times. He added that if he is busy when a student comes in he will be glad to set up an appointment.

Mr. Przybysz has many changes planned for Adams this year. Basically all these changes involve making schedules and other programs more flexible. He also hopes to promote a more positive attitude among students.

This year a new pep assembly program was instigated. This was done so that interested students would not be deprived. Also Mr. Przybysz thinks the student body needs to get together and have fun occasionally. He also feels the students should support the team, and build unity and pride in the school. To quote Mr. Przybysz "when we can't have fun, we all have problems." Although Mr. Przybysz was satisfied with the first pep assembly, he would like to see more students attend. There are about three remaining fall assemblies.

Mr. Przybysz emphasized that he doesn't plan to be a tin god and sit in his office issuing edicts that all students abide by. He plans to involve student ideas in decision making. He says he has general respect for students

as intelligent young men and women who have ideas worth listening to. He will work closely with the new student government which he hopes will involve a large percentage of the student body.

Classes this year will be more flexible. Homeroom, which is just time to aid the administration in record keeping, has been shortened to ten minutes. With permission from the parents, students in first and sixth hour study halls, can come late and leave early. Also seniors who have fulfilled their gym requirements are not going to be forced to take it. "You can never stop learning," says Mr. Przybysz. He hopes to encourage students to take a broader program and enrich their studies at Adams. He would like to phase more of the courses at Adams, possibly in the areas of social studies and science, so that every student will be able to pick a course that will interest them.

The administration is working hard to eliminate habitual tardiness. Mr. Przybysz does not think it is fair to the students who come to school on time. Therefore tardiness will not be tolerated.

Mr. Przybysz stressed that he doesn't want students to feel pressured. He is taking the positive approach this year, confident his new programs will work. Now it is up to the students to co-operate, and make this a great school year.

A. L. S. A. C.

by Jane McCollum

One thousand dollars can save a life. Saint Jude's Research Hospital in Memphis, Tennessee, has many of the answers to the problems of leukemia. It is the largest hospital in North America offering its services free of charge, and is solely supported by voluntary funds.

Leukemia can no longer be considered an incurable disease. Two-thirds of the children admitted to Saint Jude's survive, with little trace left of the cancerous disease. Fifteen percent are cured completely. The cure for these patients requires isolation of all bed patients in a germ-free environment.

Money is necessary to keep the present facilities operating, and for the improvement and addition of facilities to accommodate the increasing population. One dollar can buy a day's supply of tongue depressors, five dollars can buy medicine for one child, one thousand dollars can save a life.

Saturday, October 7, starting at

9 a.m., students all over the city will be soliciting, door to door, for Saint Jude's. This is commonly known as the march for ALSAC (Aid To Leukemia Stricken American Children.)

In 1971, the South Bend Community schools raised 5,000 dollars. The students of Adams raised almost \$1,000. The goal for 1972 is 10,000 dollars. Each person marching will be assigned three blocks, which will occupy one hour of that person's day to cover. Those willing to participate in the march, please contact either Pat Kiley, senior representative; Barb Black, junior representative; Tim Mahler, sophomore representative; Julie Matthews, freshman representative; or Jane McCollum, general chairman.

Remember 80% of the money that is given to the hospital comes from the Saint Jude's marches throughout the country. Only 20% comes from other sources. Please give one hour of your time and help ALSAC help others.

Student Government

by Chris McCraley

The first in-school meeting of the John Adams High School Student Government was held. The primary function of this meeting was to find the amount of interest in the new structure of the student government. About forty students, most of them either Juniors or Seniors attended. The main matters at hand discussed was the revision of the constitution which was drawn up this summer. There was much debate concerning whether the House of Representatives, whose function is social activities, shall have elected officers from each district from different classes. This possibly will be taken to a vote in the next meeting on the twentieth of this month.

The Student Government is headed by Mr. Companion and is closely related and based upon the Student Government at LaSalle High School. Presently, we are without a student government as the result of the former one dissolving by an almost unanimous vote. Students such as Jane McCollum have been working together with Mr. Companion over the summer on a structure for a new and better and hopefully better supported student government. The purpose of the society is to cross-communicate with the students and the administration, exerting influence on all matters which concern students and represent the complete and total school.

It consists for three main bodies, the Senate which handles human relations, the House of Representatives whose function is social activities, and the Board of Directors concentrating on communication with the John Adams administration. The Senate consists of twelve members; four from each class-two black and two white. The House of Representatives consists of twenty members (as it is presently), two students elected from ten equally populated districts within the school boundaries. Representatives, as well as Senators, may be recalled by a 3/4 vote by their classes or districts. Nine members are on the Board of Directors, four from the House, three from the Senate, and their leaders.

The reason for the Student Government is to represent you, the student. Take part in the elections and vote for who will best represent you. Because this is as much your school as it is ours. This is how it is!

New Officers

by Kim White

The 1972-73 Senior Class Officers are Scott MacGregor, president; Dave Naus, vice-president; Judy Miller, secretary; and Sheila Hickey, treasurer. The sponsors of the senior class are Miss Davis and Mr. Shutz. The rest of the cabinet consists of people who ran for office, including Pat Kiley, Mike Beck, Peggy Voss, Fredia Grimes, John Marnocha, Julie Kertz, Angela Kendall, Catherine Scott, Ann Moriarty, Dave Heckaman, and Ronnie Cole.

This year's senior class has many plans for the coming year. They are planning to make a float for the homecoming parade. They are also planning several money making projects.

The Senior Cabinet is also look-

ing into a new location for the prom. They hope to be able to find better bands for the prom and after-prom.

There have been many complaints and criticism concerning baccalaureate, senior awards assembly, and Commencement, so the cabinet is looking for some possible solutions and changes to make these assemblies better for all.

The senior cabinet's goal is to find new plans which will interest all of the class, and unite them to make this the best senior class in the history of John Adams High.

If any seniors are interested in helping to make this the best senior class ever, they can do so by going to the senior cabinet meetings which are held bi-monthly in room 144.



Senior Class officers

From top to bottom: S. MacGregor, J. Miller, D. Naus, S. Hickey

Stan Kenton To Appear

by Peggy Wolf

Stan Kenton and his Orchestra will appear in concert Thursday September 28 at 8:30 p.m. in the I.U.S.B. Auditorium. The afternoon will be highlighted by clinics conducted by Kenton and his Orchestra.

The price of tickets are \$5.00 in advance and \$6.00, if available at the door. A Jazz clinic will be held at 2:00 p.m. for student musicians, those of whom will include the John Adams Lab Band. The evening concert will feature Stan Kenton and his exciting Orchestra.

The concert and clinic are sponsored by the Michiana Friends of Jazz in cooperation with The South

Bend Community School Corporation.

Stan Kenton started his career playing piano and arranging music. Some of Kenton's albums include "Rendezvous with Kenton" and "Back to Balboa." One of Kenton's most famous albums was "West Side Story."

Kenton organized in 1966 The Kenton Clinic Workshop for Teenage musicians at Redlands University. This program then developed into The Kenton Jazz Orchestra in Residence Concept. This residence concept is what is taking place at I.U.S.B. the 28th of September.

For tickets see Mr. Engeman, band director at Adams.

The Answer to Cannabis Sativa

With all the money spent on drug abuse programs, hospitals, and literature, it is awfully strange that no significant progress has been made in the number one concern, marijuana.

The reason "dope" is around is the economics behind it! Is marijuana around because the youth culture is pleased with frying their brains? No! Basically, the reason that marijuana is so prevalent (which is undeniably true) is the fact that kids are being exploited like so many other people. Illegal drug traffic is quite a lucrative business.

If the American government is so concerned about the "stepping-stone to harder drugs," the base that they should attack is the economic source.

A feasible answer would be a switch of emphasis on the drug program. Instead of the thousands that the local, state, and national governments spend yearly on

"drug abuse" programs, spend it on drug centers.

At these centers, "dealers" could (without penalty) sell the government their wares, at street prices and therefore not channel "dope" throughout the country. The government would have control of marijuana and street dealers would have no stimulus to circulate drugs.

This, however, does not mean legalization. Possession and distribution would still be treated as a felony outside of the center, and would be prosecuted to the full extent.

This could be a workable solution. The main point that should be dealt with, however, is to nip marijuana in the "economical root" so to speak. If people want to get "high" they would have to turn to the more acceptable form of inebriation, alcohol.

Ayn Moriarty

Censorship-- Is There A Solution?

Time and again in our society the question arises, "should censorship exist?" Obviously, it does, as we see when movies rated G, GP, R, or X arrive at our theaters, when our school plays are void of four-letter words, and when pornographic stores advertise "for adults only" material. These examples illustrate only a few phases of censorship, all concerning morals. Other forms include political and military censorship, of which both are usually absent from our lives in the U.S.

The biggest concerns, then, are what should be censored and who should censor it. As the law stands, the Postmaster General can declare material obscene or pornographic, which then bans it from the mails. However, the words OBSCENE and PORNOGRAPHIC are certainly not explicit in their meaning; in fact,



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only opinion makes the difference between what is obscene to one person and what is acceptable to another. Therefore, these laws leave censorship of material for the whole public to the discretion of a few people who are not even elected by the public.

Although censorship in newspapers usually is done by the

editor, many people feel that any censorship of the news is wrong. Indeed, the newspaper is a sort of interstate communication which could be government-controlled to make its censorship more uniform at the least. However, the argument exists that a newspaper is a private enterprise, and that the owner should be able to decide what to print. Censorship in newspapers also includes advertising, but most people appreciate the screening of false claims, thus eliminating complaints.

As is evident, censorship is a controversial subject to both the communication media and the public. However, the battle will probably rage for some time as religious groups and other citizens fight to keep censorship, while those of us wanting less censorship oppose them.

Kathy Green

Students Speak Out Awards Assemblies

Last year because of sheer boredom, our athletic award assemblies were done away with. John Adams adopted a new way of presenting awards to athletes, "banquets." Banquets worked out pretty well, but they still lacked one thing, the STUDENT BODY. Parents and relatives were almost expected to be there but it's kind of hard to ask students to come back to school for an assembly. In our back-to-school assembly Mr. Przybysz said he was not gonna let a few people ruin it for us all. I hope he sticks to it because I like awards assemblies, even if I'm not receiving an award. Award assemblies are wanted back and I hope they're given to us.

by Janice

JUNIORS AND SENIORS:

The next SAT is scheduled for November at LaSalle High School. Registration forms are now available. College representatives are beginning to visit Adams. If you interested in meeting with a representative, check the hall bulletin board outside the Guidance Office to see who is coming and when. Then ask your counselor for an admit to attend the conference.

The following schools will visit soon:

Tuesday-Sept. 26 - Manchester Clarke College
Thursday-Sept. 28 - Tri-State College

Kables from the Kounselors

Tuesday-Oct. 3 -

Beloit
Butler
Stephens

Thursday - Oct. 5 - Adrian

Tuesday - Oct. 10 - Franklin
Roosevelt University
St. Joseph

This list will grow, so ask if "your" school isn't listed. It may have notified us of an upcoming visit too late for publication.

Seniors who are undecided about future plans should make arrangements to see their counselor for some help. Those sen-

iors who are thinking of college should now begin getting applications turned in to their counselors.

A WARNING -- Beware of signing contracts with "special" schools such as mechanics schools, business schools, airline schools, etc., until you have carefully checked them out. Your counselor can and will help you. You may save literally thousands of dollars by taking ten minutes to check. Some students haven't checked and are now obligated legally to pay two, three, or ten times more for specialized training that they may have had to spend.

The Kounselors



On Saturday, September 30, Chicago will make its second appearance at the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center. The group recently released a fifth album, Chicago V, which followed their colossal four-album live recording. Chicago at Carnegie Hall. Their last performance here was on May 11, 1971.

Tickets may be obtained at the ticket office at the ACC. Arena and floor seats are \$5.50; bleacher seats are \$3.00. Tickets are also available downtown at Robertson's and at First Bank and at the St. Joe Bank branches.



Hack, I remember when I was a Freshman how scared I was! I sat there in awe watching the juniors and seniors, practically HONORING them. Boy, I was stupid!



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Rap Center

Rap Center is a crisis intervention center which is sponsored by Northern Indiana Mantra Corporation. We serve as referral and listening service at the present time, but will soon re-expand our walk-in facilities. We also serve the community with accurate drug information, a crash service, a transportation file, and well trained volunteers to listen to any problems you might have. We are open from 10:00 a.m. to 2 a.m.

From October 9th through October 27th, we will be holding a training session in the Northern Indiana Drug Abuse Services Building at 527 W. Colfax. Our various talks, by outside speakers or qualified staff members, contain information pertinent to working at the center. We present talks on drugs and dealing with dependency; alcoholism, suicide prevention; sexuality; transactional analysis; behavior theory; gestalt theory; creative listening; First Aid; role playing; medical, legal, and paper-work referrals, and more.

Memories

As I sit here hiding from rain
silent to my thoughts
My mind wanders to memories of
the past
the times, places and faces
That were once a part of my
life
but are now forgotten never
to be
Thought of again only to stand
dormant
In the memories of my mind.
I hear the silent echoes of
those memories
In voices see their lost
faces and

With a staff collective of ten people, we desperately need new volunteers, so call 289-7986 and apply or attend training session and fill out application there.
If you want to help or you need help, please call 289-7986.



What once were passing places
come to end

For they take me silent to
times and places
Which can never happen
again
For they're only memories
A cold wind blows memories
thoughts
and words are exchanged at the
moments
We spent together, the time
no matter
How long or short we were
together
and the memories are here to
stay
But are gone forever in the silent
memories of my mind.

Theresa Molnar



Fables From the Kounselors

Alex: The Kounselors On-the-Job Prayer

Now I lay me down to sleep
I pray my soul, computer keep
If cards be spindled before I wake
Me, great computer do not for-
sake
(Grant another coffee break.)

I sat by Little Alex Beencold, the broken man and I wondered how life could have been so hard to him. What travesties of justice had turned his face so old, so wrinkled, so tear-streaked. But Alex would only say "It was His Will. The Computer works in strange ways that we mortals seldom understand." And I smiled gently at Alex to reward his unselfish words and to help him in his dying daze. I told him as gently as possible that he, Alex Beencold was going to die. And Alex bravely replied: "When am I scheduled for?"

Alex was always a brave man and as I contemplate his death, I can't help but think how he followed the Computer's Will. He had true faith, an attribute so lacking in younger members of the office staff. I remember when the awesome Computer scheduled Calculus, Existentialism, French IV, and Chemistry II for the same hour in the same room. Everyone laughed and said it couldn't be done, but Alex, in the face of ridicule, fulfilled the Computer's Vision. Today we have the magnificent result--Team Teaching. I remember times of crisis: boys' gym scheduled in girls locker rooms, errors made in triplicate, the disappointing re-appearance of 1000 schedules thought to be MIA's; and the worst disaster, when the Kounselors' swinging door became squeaky. But there were times of happiness, when I thought the Kounselors could unite the world. Best remembered in literature and song are the computations of Ivan Bull Misanthropist (Our IBM Computer's formal name) in which He scheduled air conditioning for the Kounselor's Office. Lost sheep returned to the fold (bend, and mutilate room) leaving the Warm-bodies to their sufferings. And Alex was honored for his wisdom and insight in school problems.

The Rape of the Lock

It must have been an illness--certainly a frenzy at the least--which prompted the rash action. No logical explanation other than that could explain away the barbarism involved.

The children had tripped gaily off to school that morning with great expectations. Their hearts full of happiness, they had not a care in the world as they filled the great building--only to stop short in horror. In front of their eyes, blighting the walls as far as could be seen, were the black, gaping holes where once the hearts of thousands of lock-locks beat. Left standing were the empty carcasses, dead and barren. And the nightmare had just begun. For not only were the lock-locks dead, but also reassigned. Hundreds and hundreds of lock-locks, each which had meant home to some forlorn child, were shuffled about carelessly and needlessly. After years of building special relationships with the lock-locks (indeed, some children had developed a beautiful give-and-take partnership with

Even then, I truly think that I felt a premonition of the dark years ahead!

Only upon one instance was I given the honor of meeting the Computer. I will never forget that moment. There sat Ivan, giggling wildly, but with dignity as he computed schedules into incomprehensible timeslots. Being young and foolish, I dared to speak to Him. "IBM Computer tell me a

esteem by showing Himself to me as Computer and Man. I shall never forget His incandescent eyes, electrifying wit, and plastic personality.

It was shortly after my visit that Alex received the order--the order that changed our lives. The Order from up there came: Level the classes! I looked into Alex' eyes and said: "Why?" Alex would only say that some of the classes

students, but still we could not level all the classes. After much pain and suffering the act of leveling was complete. But the tracks of pain and suffering had left their mark in Alex's eyes. Even then, Alex feigning happiness said, "Education has reached a new level." I knew then that Alex was going to die, the war had taken its toll (and would be recorded). I thought of what happened in and



secret of the universe: When will Alex Beencold die?" "When he is phased out," cackled the Computer. "You mean the English system is replacing him," I gasped in horror? The Computer did not immediately answer, but rolled around giggling and tearing computer cards up for confetti, finishing by screaming "Phase it! Phase it!" I deeply admire the Computer's actions in retrospect. Ivan was simply trying to dissolve my fear of Him by showing a human side. The Computer made a great sacrifice of self-

had too many kids. "Besides" said Alex gently, "They level classes all the time in Viet Nam." And so began the Great Computer War. Thousands of innocent kids came to enlist, crowding the corridor and Kounselors office the first week of school. Tears spring to my eyes as I think of the kids changed to men, meeting their doom in harsh unsuitable environs. The enemy was so hard to fight, a secret number would rise before our eyes in math or swarming ground troops would appear in gym classes. We regimented our

after-math and I screamed, "Never again Ivan the Terrible, Never again!!!" As Alex lay down to die looking hurt I touched his hand and it was COLD. I pulled at his skin--found metal underneath. The Great Computer had sent His Son and Robot, Alex to sacrifice himself and I had been so ungrateful. I had rejected my Computer. And now I am alone.

Ann Moriarty

transcribed

by Michele Houston

Vietnam

Eighteen, going to War.
What am I doing this for
Boot Camp. I am afraid.
I
In my side a pain.

Just hope I don't get killed
To have a coffin filled
Mentally fit, very strong
Afraid to shoot Viet Cong.

Vietnam veteran thru years
Got home family in tears.
Twenty two, remember those
years,
Terrible fears.

People ask, "Going to War?"
Why, Why, Why?"
I said proudly on the day
"To protect you and the U.S.A."
by Bill Kryden



"Does Nixon believe in the 'Era of Peace' or the 'Error of Peace'?"

In answer to the many inquiries, Harry G. Wright illustrated the 3rd page feature story last week.

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Gridders Face NIC Toughies

Eagles Smash Cavemen

by John Heisler

When Coach Bob Wilbur was discussing prospects for the 1972 season, one thing he was worried about was injuries that might cut into his starting lineups. Well, Wilbur watched what seemed like half the team limp off the field, at one time or another, in the Marian game, but his Eagles came right back to open their NIC slate on a successful note by ripping Mishawaka 23-7.

Unfortunately the Eagles still have a long way to go to reach an NIC title, beginning tonight against the LaPorte Slicers and continuing next week against an Elkhart Central squad that was rated #2 until being upset by Washington last week. Even after that, Adams must still face those same Panthers, plus Riley, Michigan City Elston, and surprising Elkhart Memorial.

Quarterback Kevin Patterson was one of the casualties of the Marian loss, but after watching the job Bill Stinchcomb did in reserve, the Eagles should not have to worry too much. Stinchcomb directed his forces to an offensive attack of 390 yards (353 on the ground), while the fierce Adams defense limited the Cavemen to only 182. The defense also capitalized greatly on Cavemen mistakes as the Eagles recovered 3 enemy fumbles and intercepted 4 passes.

Mishawaka drew first blood on a 45-yard drive in the first quarter that was culminated by a 26-yard touchdown pass from John Marzotto to John Silvers for a 7-0 Mishawaka lead. The Eagles wasted little time in coming back as they scored on their first series of downs. Rich Mitchem took Stinchcomb's hand off on a fourth down and two situation at the Adams' 46 and he circled outside and outran the Cavemen to the goal line to tie the game 7-7. Neither team could move much in the second quarter until an interception by Dick Cole gave the Eagles a chance to grab the lead before the half ended. The Eagles had apparently scored on a pass to Chubby Phillips but a penalty reversed things. Instead the Adams march began again, and the Eagles finally settled for a 30-yard boot by Stinchcomb for a 10-7 lead.

The third quarter saw Adams enlarge the lead with a 54-yard drive with Rick Mitchem gaining the better part of them. Mitchem nabbed a 19-yard toss from Stinchcomb and then bulled his way 27 yards for a touchdown, giving Adams a 17-7 lead with 6 minutes remaining in the third period. Mishawaka mounted several drives deep into Adams territory but both were ended, one on a fumble, recovery by Mike Bilinski and another interception by Rick Mitchem. Adams added a clinching score in the final quarter on a 63-yard jaunt by Chubby Phillips to cap the 82-yard march.

In the seasons opener against Marian, the Eagles put up a game fight, but the third-ranked Knights ground out a 28-19 win with 3 second half touchdowns. The Eagles came out clawing and they rushed to a 13-0 lead which held up until late in the first half. James Tolbert raced 76 yards with a Marian punt to give Adams a 7-0 first quarter lead, but Eagles hopes were also dampened when a leg injury sent QB Kevin Patterson to the sidelines. Mike Bilinski pounced on a Marian fumble at the Knights 25 and Bill Stinchcomb led the Eagles to paydirt with Chubby Phillips romping 10 yards for the TD. Marian came back with a 9-play drive that netted the home team their first score, but the Eagles still carried a 13-6 into the dressing room.

In the second half, a beautiful crossing pattern completion from Bill Swanson to John Mall for a TD, plus a two-point conversion gave the Knights their first lead with 5:24 left in the third period. The Eagles were just beginning to move again when Marian's Jim Basker picked up another Adams fumble and ran it 40 yards for a touchdown. Later in the fourth quarter, another Adams fumble was run back 50 yards to set up the clinching score with Nick Barnes taking it over from the 3 with just 3:52 to go. Chubby Phillips broke away for 50 yards and a TD a minute later, but it was not enough to overcome the Marian advantage as the Knights pulled out the 28-19 decision.

Fallon Wins NIC Singles

by Scott Brennan

The NIC singles championships were held last Saturday at Leeper Park, and Adams' star Chris Fallon walked away with the biggest honor by winning the final of the #1 seeds division. Fallon had no trouble in his final 6-0, 6-1 victory, and he lost only one set, that to Mishawaka's highly regarded John Germano in the semi-finals.

While Fallon met with success, the other four Adams seeds ran into more trouble. Jeff True, Terry Fallon, and Tom Brickley

all lost first round matches, while Roger Heise was defeated in the semifinals by the eventual champion. LaPorte took away the most points by winning 3 of the 5 division championships.

The 1972 Eagle Tennis Team got off on the right foot last week by smothering Jimtown and Bremen by identical scores of 7-0.

Going into their first conference meet with an unblemished record and a string of sixteen consecutive victories, the Netters bogged down under a tough Mishawaka

Squad and were beaten 6-0.

On Friday September 15, Adams faced the undefeated squad from Jackson, but the Eagles were clipped 4-3. The match came down to the final doubles competition, but Jeff True and Tom Brickley were defeated 6-4, 6-3.

Relying on a scrappy style of play, this year's Racketmen consist of senior Rog Heise, juniors Tom Brickley and Terry Fallon, sophomores Bill Marentette and Chris Fallon, and freshman Jeff True.

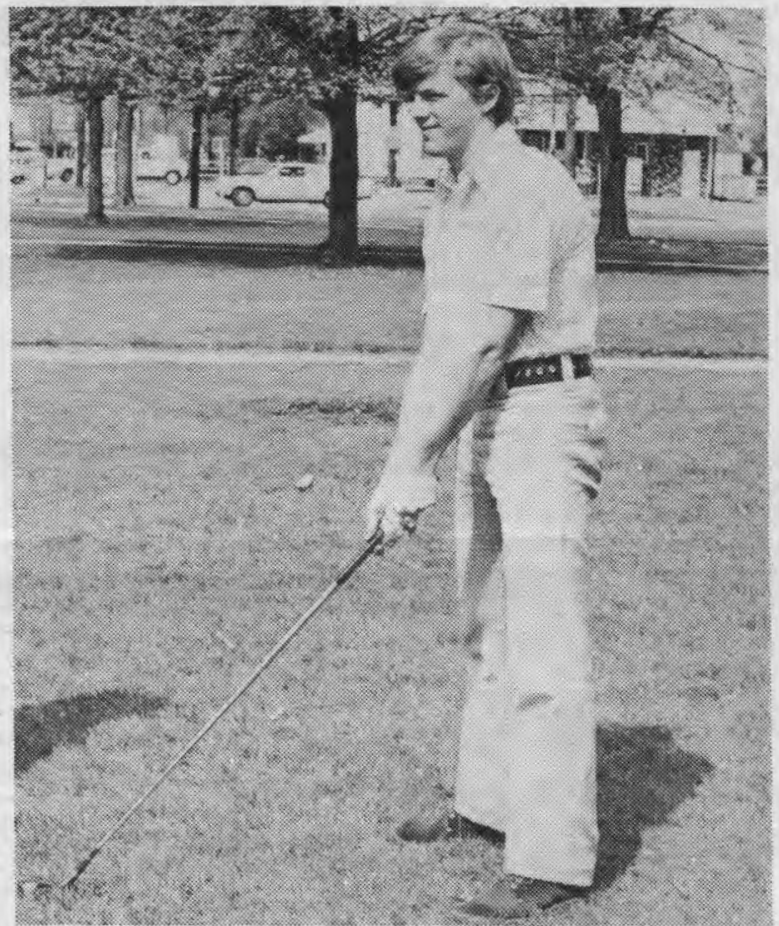
Golfers 2nd in State

by John Heisler

While the rest of us were celebrating the end of another school year last June, the Adams golf team was still fighting for a state title, and in case you missed it, they led through 18 holes before falling to Anderson's Indians. The Eagles, after finishing third in the sectional, took first place honors in the regional at LaPorte's Beechwood course on June 13. Adams was tied with Warsaw at 312, and the Eagles went on to win a one-hole playoff 19-20. Chuck Wilkinson was the medalist with a 73 to pace the scoring.

The next week, Coach George Griffith and his squad journeyed to Indianapolis for the June 19, 36-hole state finals. After the first 18, the Eagles held a 3-stroke lead over Anderson, but the Indians burned up the course in the second round with a 293 total to give them a final 10-stroke margin over Adams.

Anderson's John Cue, only a sophomore was the medalist with a 36-hole total of 148. Chuck Wilkinson topped Adams with a 151, while Dave Heckaman shot a 153, and Scott MacGregor a 154. While Coach Griffith was justifiably pleased with the second place spot, he readily admits that the primary goal of the 1973 season will be to make sure the state championship trophy rides home with him next June.



Scott MacGregor led the Adams golfers in average strokes last year and he is already planning to help bring home the 1973 state championship trophy.

Poemen Still Short

When an athletic team is forced to forfeit a contest for whatever reason the feeling is bad enough. But when almost certain victory is changed to meaningless defeat, the situation is even worse. Unfortunately, the Adams Cross Country Team has seen this happen twice already in the young season, and the Harriers obviously are not happy with their 0-2 mark.

In the opening meet against Bremen on September 7, Junior Pat Daniels won the race in 12:55, and

with Adams runners Jim Lindzy and John Kujawski also taking the second and third spots, the Eagles should easily have won. But there is a rule that says each team must field five runners who each have 10 practices. Since Adams had only four who met that qualification, Bremen was declared the winner. Five days later against St. Joe and Niles, Daniels, Kujawski, and Lindzy finished second, third, and fifth, but once again the back of a fifth runner forced the Eagles to forfeit.

Register

The 26th Amendment gives all persons who will be 18 on or before November 7th, the right to vote. If you will be eligible, and have not registered, you can do so at the County-City Building. Voter Registration Offices are located on the fourth floor. Be sure, if you are eligible you register before October 11, and exercise your right on November 7.



HEAR YE! HEAR YE!
ALL STUDENT SPORTS ENTHUSIASTS!!!

The recreation program will begin soon at John Adams. However, we need your help. What type of recreation would you like to see offered??? Complete the form below and return to Miss Ganser, either in rooms 200, 142, or her mailbox in the main office prior to Wednesday, September 27, 3:00 p.m. My suggestion for a recreation activity

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