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GWENDOLYN BROOKS HEADLINES IUSB WORKSHOP

Poet Laureate in South Bend

Gwendolyn Brooks, Pulitzer prize winning black poet and poet laureate of Illinois, will appear at IUSB at the Recital Hall, December 1, at 9:00 a.m.

Miss Brooks will present a series of readings from her own works, on the themes of poverty, inequality, injustice, frustration and despair, with commentary on the special voice and perspective of the humanist poet.

This unique workshop, made possible through a grant by the Indiana Committee on Humanities, invites a maximum number of high school students - especially

students enrolled in English and Social Studies.

The purpose of the workshop is to consider views of the relationships that exist between families and their society and government.

Preregistration in the workshop may be completed in person or by mail. Contact the Division of Continuing Education, IUSB, 1825 Northside Blvd., Room 017. Group registrations for classes, organizations, etc. are available. Please call (219) 282-2341, Ext. 261 or 262 for information.

There is no charge for the workshop.

Watergate Opinion

Last year a poll similar to this was printed in the TOWER. Now that new facts concerning Watergate are being uncovered, aids are resigning, and Gallup Poll favors the resignation of President Nixon, we are printing this poll to find out how Adams students react to one of the nation's largest crisis. Please check one. Submit to the TOWER Office.

1. President Nixon should resign.
2. President Nixon should be impeached.
3. President Nixon should be convicted.
4. President Nixon should reveal all he knows.
5. I am not well-informed on the subject.
6. I don't care what President Nixon does.
7. Other _____

AUDITORIUM RENOVATED

by Peggy Wolf

The John Adams Auditorium has taken on a new look this year. Painting of the bleachers, the floor, walls and ceiling along with replastering of the ceiling have given the gym a bright atmosphere.

Blue and gold paint accents the stage, while the ceilings and walls were painted off white. New red curtains have been ordered and are hopefully to be at Adams by December 1st.

Red paint on the ends and blue in the middle have changed the dull brown bleachers that once decorated the auditorium.

A large asset to the gym is the new center circle. Miss Davis, our art teacher, designed and painted

the basketball bouncing eagles. On each side of the center circle is Adams printed in large white letters. The inside of the free throw circle has been painted red, also.

Another noticeable change is that the former Hi-Y sign, "We won't boo, how 'bout you" has been taken down. In its place will be a picture of the 1972-73 Eagle State Runners-up champions. A large banner of an eagle will also be placed on the west balcony.

Mr. Scott, head custodian, hopes that, "The students will appreciate the work done in the gym and that they will take care of it by not littering and destorying it."

The renovation of the auditorium is one of many steps being taken to improve the appearance of Adams. Stop in and look at it and you will be proud of it.

NEWS BRIEFS

Thanksgiving vacation is November 22, 23, 24, 25.

Use the TOWER'S classified ads. They only cost 5c a line. Contact anyone in the TOWER Office.

Coffeehouse will be a little different this year. The theme is a review of the past plays of JAHS history. Anyone interested in writing or acting contact Joel Benkie or Mr. Brady. Try-outs will be in two weeks.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Hoover, the JAHS Madrigal Group will perform for the annual Presbyterian Players Christmas dinner. They will be performing Thursday, November 29, Friday, November 30, and Saturday, December 1.

Members of the group are: Sopranos Ann Johnstone, Fran Torok, and Marilyn Young. Altos Becky Henry, Jane McCollum, and Mary Steinke.

Also males in the group are tenors John Kovas, Bruce Laven and Kurt Weamer. Basses John Cassidy, Bill Cochran and Mark Norman.

The group is being costumed by James Lewis Cassidy.

Senior Class magazine sale was a success. They brought in \$7600.00 worth of sales and over \$3000.00 worth of profit.

A series of events is slated at I.U.S.B. for the latter part of November, early December.

A faculty recital will take place November 17 at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

"The Girls," a film sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, will be shown at 8:15 in the Recital Hall, November 21.

November 28, Electronic Music Festival will be held at 8:15 in the Recital Hall.

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Economic briefing with IU-Bloomington Business and Economics faculty, and Dr. George Hanrahan is scheduled for November 30, at 8:30 a.m. in the Recital Hall.

"A Christmas Carol," will be performed in the IUSB Theatre at 8:15 p.m. December 6, 7, 8.

Anyone who has a newsworthy article they would like written, please contact Jane McCollum or Ms. Maza.

Colleges visiting Adams the end of November beginning of December are November 20, at 2:00 Valparaiso, 11:00. Also attending is International Junior College, November 28, at 8:10. December 5, University of Evansville will hold conference at 2:30. Sign up in the guidance office.

Grading period ends November 30, 1973. Check out grade standing in classes.

Students and Teachers Plan Trip to Spain

by Peggy Wolf

This summer, sixty-five Adam's Spanish students will have an opportunity to travel to Spain. The trip, approved and sponsored by the Foreign Study League will leave June 15 and return June 30.

Due to limited space the trip is open only to pupils enrolled in Spanish. Space will be allotted by classes (Seniors first and on down the classes). Other area high schools will also have representatives attending.

One week of the journey will be spent in South Granada, Cordoba and two days in Torremolinos, a popular beach. Madrid will occupy the students' last week in Spain.

An added attraction of the learning experience will allow each student to visit a *campera*, a bull fighter's training camp. Each person will get a chance to fight a bull.

Comparative culture study is the basis for the trip. Every Spanish student, it is hoped, will gain valuable information about Spain and its lifestyles, as compared to those in the United States.

The cost of the fifteen day trip is \$475 which includes transportation and three meals a day. Regular meetings will be held throughout the year to inform interested Spanish pupils about the trip.

For more information, contact Mrs. Agüero in room 013.



"I'd Build a School"

"What would you do with a thousand dollars?"

The answer to this question a decade ago by a man who headed a U.S. foreign-aid mission in the Near East was: "I'd build a school."

His answer led to Peace Corps School Partnership, a program which involves students in this country with students and communities overseas.

Since that time some 2,200 schools, civic organizations, and church groups have built more than 1,700 schools in 48 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. All of these countries are served by Peace Corps volunteers who are helping to identify community needs; whether it be a school, health clinic or village well, and writing School Partnership for help.

The village people must make a commitment to supply the necessary land, labor, teachers and 25% of building costs, before their "project" can be assigned to an American fund-raising partner. Once a school or organization receives a volunteer's written proposal it agrees to send its

contribution within 90 days. Usually a goal of \$1,000 to \$2,000 is set which is sufficient for building a small but adequate school in most developing countries.

In order to raise funds for their assigned projects schools have dances, starvation lunches (students pay to the SPP fund and skip lunch one day), poster sales, walks for development, car washes, bazaars, and record sales.

Within the past year schools have been built in such diverse regions as Lomaivita, Fiji, Vonleh, Liberia, San Antonio de Nugro, Ecuador, Berkum, Ghana, and Cundinamarca, Columbia. But hundreds of other villages in developing nations around the world are anxiously awaiting a partner. As a village chief in Huay Sala, Thailand, commented:

"For us it is too late, we are old people. But we have seen what civilization is and we want a school for our children so they can share in this civilization."

For further information, contact: ACTION Peace Corps/School Partnership Program, Washington, D.C. 20525 Call toll free: (800) 424-8580 ext 26

TOWER is giving away a FREE Turkey. Turn your coupons in to the Tower office box by 5th hour, November 19. The drawing will take place 5th hour and you can pick the turkey up after school in the TOWER office.

Name _____ H.R. _____
Grade _____ Pick up turkey in the Tower office.

This week . . .
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Call for the Truth

UFO's are serious business. Unfortunately most people continue to have the childish and unrealistic viewpoint of not considering the possibility of alien origin simply because they don't want to. Most skeptics make fools of themselves right off, by not knowing scientific and military facts. The average close minded non-believer has never even read the basic books on the subject. Of course many UFO buffs are just as bad off by reading the cheap paperbacks, filled with fantasies, and written by scoundrel authors.

Defining our subject is of great importance because everyone uses it differently. Unidentified Flying Objects means just what it says; unidentified. If, after investigation by scientific or military officials, the object still has no explanation, it is listed as an "unidentified." Thus any UFO report in this category has been proven NOT to be an object misidentified or imagined. The skeptic may not give any of his excuses here because to human knowledge these objects are unidentified. And that means "unidentified."

Then what are unidentifieds? They are flying machines, but from where? Certainly not from the United States, and for our sake they luckily couldn't be from Russia. Would it be possible then that these are from another world? Approximately 25% of all UFO reports turn out to be unidentified after investigation of every other possibility. Scientists, astronomers, airline pilots, military men and officers, control tower operators, police, politicians, highly respected people such as doctors and clergymen, not to mention the average citizen, have reported seeing UFOs. Naturally a skeptic could not call all of these people insane. He does insist, however, that what they spotted wasn't an alien craft.

It is agreed that the majority of people who spot UFOs, do not actually see an unidentified, but rather an easily explained object or only thought that they saw something. Very few hoaxes are ever attempted. When a UFO report is proven false, then the skeptic has a right to come out and speak. But one must remember that when the term "unidentified" is used the skeptic loses his ammunition and may forever hold his peace.

This editorial is serving as an introduction for a series of articles concerning the problem of UFOs. My thesis is that the "Unidentified" UFO reports do, in most cases, represent alien spacecraft. The following articles will support this theory by presenting documented facts of case histories and various studies by leading officials.

COMMENTS

This article is not necessarily the opinion of John Adams High School nor the John Adams Tower.

By TOM VANCE

I originally wrote a semi-pro Arab comment for this column, in which I forcefully stated that I insist upon TOTAL AMERICAN NEUTRALITY, even if it means letting Russia land troops for combat. I also stated that neither Israel or the Arabs were worth an American life. I stated that my sympathies were with the Arabs - and that the Israeli's were not the right side.

I still believe everything I wrote, however, I now realize that my words can cause high degrees of sensitivity among those who are pro-Israel. When I consider the Arab-Israeli conflict, I do so strictly from a military, political, and international law point of view - Not a religious one. But I have since discovered that by criticizing the

national government of Israel, I also offend many people of the Jewish faith. And no religion in the world should ever be attacked.

I have received a lot of support for my stand and a lot against it. While still believing everything I wrote, I ask people not to read more into it than I intended.

★★★

There it went again. For the fourth time I carefully selected who I felt would best reflect my opinions and tastes for the present form of student government. There is still a great majority left in the dark as to how the representatives are trying to improve this school and how they're coming along in whatever it is they are trying to achieve? Why??

The elected representative should feel an obligation to report to their respective students that it

By MARK J. ESKRIDGE

The opinions in this article are of this writer and in no way reflect the ideas of the Tower, its staff or anyone else connected with John Adams High School.

The United States Government is now in its largest crisis of all time. In the opinion of this writer, the American people have been torn by the inadequacies of Richard M. Nixon, a man that cannot control his staff, much less a nation.

By firing Cox, Mr. Nixon has attacked our system of justice with absolutely no restraint. It takes threatening to make him abide by a court order to surrender his tapes. The threat was of course, impeachment. Worse than all of this, he has not yet proven his point and very few believe he still can.

Law Schools Speak

Mr. Nixon's attempted alteration of our judicial system has shocked all, including the country's best lawyers. Orville Schell, President of the Bar of the City of New York, said of the firing of Cox, "It is a devastating blow to the rule of law." Chesterfield Smith, President of the American Bar Association, called the dismissal of Cox "an assault on justice." These statements are surprising, coming from the generally conservative law profession. Both of the previously mentioned bar presidents recommended impeachment if things do not change. The uprising against his outrageous act continued with a petition of disapproval from the most respected law schools in the country. The list was headed by Harvard and Yale. As far as Mr. Nixon is concerned he may undergo disbarment in New York and California.

Mr. Nixon and his display with tastes of dictatorship turned most of the press completely against him. In his news conference he feebly attempted to clear himself, but as an aide put it, "He bombed." He

"I may not agree with what you say-But I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

is, if anything they're doing to improve the alleged education we're receiving here at John Adams.

T.B.

completely lost his cool and blew the whole thing. He attacked the press for slanted reporting when he cannot gain support of the Republican newspapers or Congressman! This alone displays the fact that he has made too many big mistakes.

As if all was not bad enough, we now learn that two tapes are missing. The outrage has reached a point of where only 27% of the nation supports him. He now must answer why he did not say the tapes were missing before, since Stephen Bull testified that he knew



one month before his decision to release them. Why was the log of his whereabouts the day of the Dean conversation changed three months later, as an archivist has testified.

It is now time for Mr. Nixon to vindicate himself with the trouble being he probably can't. Hear my call and answer for everyone's sake Mr. Nixon.

With what is stacked up against him he must fall to impeachment, not resignation. If he resigns we will never know the truth. I call for impeachment so we can find the truth and take America from this man's hands. Nixon wants, "the guilty to be punished," Nixon, and I have complete confidence that you will be. The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION, a Nixon supporter before, now asks for impeachment along with the NEW YORK TIMES, the WASHINGTON POST, and others. The CHICAGO

TRIBUNE sums it up as "maybe the worst blunder in the history of the Presidency."

Looking at why Cox was fired I see a move of desperation to protect not only himself, but his business associates. In the words of Senator Kennedy, "Cox was too hot on the trial." Nixon needed him out so he could continue his blown up fantasy of executive privilege. This is proven when Nixon told Cox "to make no further attempts by judicial process to obtain tapes, notes, or memorandums of Presidential conversations."

Bypasses Judicial Process

That also cost him the loss of two law abiding men, Elliot Richardson and Bill Ruckelshaus.

The only Nixon defense was his COMPROMISE. He COMPROMISED with himself and then tried to force it on Cox. He had planned to alter the system for himself by replacing a federal judge and his authority with someone of his own choosing. This in itself indicates his will to bypass judicial process.

Staring impeachment and contempt charges in the face, he decided to lift his blanket of executive privilege and hand over his tapes. This cleared only one avenue of skepticism. He is now under investigation for allegedly ordering the stoppage of an ITT appeal after receiving a generous pledge. He also reduced dairy quotas after receiving a \$2,000,000 pledge. He reduced the quotas 15 days after the pledge. At the bottom of all this, he expects the American public to believe whatever he says. He has not answered these instances sufficiently and only blindness could call all of this coincidence, but there is more involving Robozo's bank monopoly and charters on Key Biscayne. He may also be guilty of tax evasion. Last year Mr. Nixon paid \$1700 taxes on earnings of \$200,000. We need not mention his Internal Security Plan of 1970 that authorized wire tapes and unlawful use of the FBI and CIA.

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"Saga of the Ego"

Or, How to Gain Fifteen Pounds During Training

by Kathi Kimbriel

It's six o'clock, and at the sound of the alarm the "Keeper of the Ego" leaps from her bed to greet the rising sun! She must hurry to school this morning or her "Egotist" will beat her to the sacred chamber, which would be a mortal sin. No "Egotist" can be disappointed on his game day - to be FORGOTTEN by his Keeper? To think he is not going to get his housing redecorated and his seven-course dinner? (Of course, game days seem to get moved around so much that EVERY day is a game day, but no matter.)

This particular "Ego-Keeper" is a very special keeper - instead of being stuck with a seventh-string bench warmer who needs encouragement to try harder, she is blessed with the privilege of being one of the twenty-six attendants of "Super Egotist," who needs quite a bit of encouragement to keep his biceps flexed, belly bulging and head swelled.

Does he ever write a few words

to express his appreciation to his Sirens, or perhaps once in the course of a season, surprise THEM with something? PERISH THE THOUGHT!! That's soft and sissy - he must just accept his just due of thousands of Freshmen fawning at his knees and trying to run their fingers through his hair, while stuffing him with cakes, pies and Alka-seltzer. Walking with 26 women attached to his heels is difficult, but our hero shall prevail.

Today "Keeper" must gather up her Baked Alaska and neon sign and meet her acquaintances at 07.00 hours at the North-South door. She is especially excited this morning because they will begin to plan for their grand finale, which for starters will consist of blinding fireworks, a 66-piece marching band filing out of the locker and an eight-tier cake with a belly dancer in it.

Good Luck, "Keeper of the Ego." May your pinfeathers never moult!

Your Season to Ski?

by Stu Dolde

As winter approaches, a large portion of Adams students will contract a certain type of fever that will keep them infected till late spring. A bigger toll seems to be taken every year. The plague to which I am referring is called skiing, a sport which is gaining much popularity among large numbers of students in high schools and universities across the country.

Adams students are fortunate, for they have several areas in their immediate vicinity where they can indulge in skiing. The following are all within an hours drive from South Bend.

Bendix Woods--South Bend
Pines--Valparaiso
Mt. Wawasee--New Paris
Ski Valley--LaPorte
Swiss Valley--Jones, Mich.
Royal Valley--Buchanan, Mich.

Lack of equipment is no problem, since most ski areas have skis, boots, and poles for rent at a reasonable fee. Lessons are also available to either the novice or expert who prefers to take advantage of the professional advice the instructors have to offer.

Many people abstain from skiing for fear of a broken leg or similar injury. This is a pity, since most accidents are a result of someone skiing in a hurry, that is, out of control; or skiing beyond his or her ability. No one is accident-free, but a majority of skiing accidents could be eliminated if more skiers just used their common sense.

Hopefully, more students at Adams will take up the sport of skiing this winter. Maybe this season is "your" season.

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Senior Activities Unnecessary?

by Floyd

Once again the students at John Adams are being assaulted by the usual barrage of unnecessary school activities. The latest thing was the senior magazine sale. We were exhorted to sell lots of magazines so that we could have a better prom. This is has long since passed its prime.

Those who want to be "with it" and "hip" are forced to make their appearances at the prom and to take part in one thousand and one activities. Those who can't afford it, or simply don't want to go are looked on as somewhat inferior as those "in the know."

Instead of emphasis being placed on learning something, (which is the reason we are here, in case you

forgot), too much emphasis placed on social status. Hopefully, this trend can be reversed in the future, but it will be a long and painful process for those who concentrate solely on social activities and not at all on schooling.

Sorry buddy, but you've lost. As far as arguments go, the case against Senior Class activities is nil. For those of you who know who Nork is, you know I have a 'bone to pick.' Far short of a rah-rah, I am a fanatic in support of our class activities. I refuse to lie down and

die, because the idea makes sense. Class affairs in the past have reeked like the St. Joseph River: FOUL. The faults of past classes can be erased. This writer apologizes for his confidence, but a sound idea never loses its beautiful base, no matter how thick the dirt of foolishness is.

The "point" which preceded mine is without reason. The past has convinced the writer that school must be boring and four years of your life meaningless. Whatever the language, he is trying to say that as a group, a class doesn't matter, and thus it shouldn't care about itself.

I find fault with that for two reasons. First, individuals must work with each other. By working a senior class, or any group, can learn profit from that knowledge, and have fun.

Second, I'm tired of being convinced that I am worthless, my friends are worthless and everything I do is worthless. I hope that you are sick of it too. The flakey cynicism of those who won't try should be an incentive for YOU to sell magazines and help your class.

The popularity of pessimism is foolish. As a class, work together to learn about each other and then defeat the foolishness about a "lack of concern."

by Nork

ICT Pays in Experience

by Scott Brennan

Under the leadership of Mr. Vernon H. Dudley, Industrial Cooperative Training returned to John Adams this fall to begin its sixth consecutive year.

More commonly called ICT, the program keeps students in school half a day and on the job half a day.

This year's occupations range from an ambulance driver to an appliance repairman, from machinists to greenskeepers.

Other vocations include cooks, stock boys, mechanics, nurses, time clock repairmen, mailroom workers, plastics and paint processing jobs, physical therapists, maintenance men and waitresses.

The wide range of work experience varies as much as the student's pay. The highest hourly wage is a respectable \$3.31. In retrospect, the lowest salary drawn is \$1.25 per hour.

ICT students join a nationwide club known as VICA. The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America engage in many state and local activities.

Recently VICA members traveled as far as Kokomo to meet at

Washington High School for a combined leadership conference.

In attendance were members from Office Education Association, Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America, and Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Guest speaker was Mr. Paul Gilbert. After his arousing speech on leadership, students broke down into groups to discuss various problems and innovations that confront today's worker.



Photo by Bill Smith

Drama Schedule Established

by Ann Owens

The John Adams Drama Club began its year of activities with an opening meeting on Tuesday, September 18th. The officers this year are Joel Benkie, president; Pat Lord, vice-president; Marilyn Young, secretary; and Anne Owens, treasurer. The sponsor for the club is Mr. Drapek and Mr. Brady will direct all the plays.

The purpose of the club is to further educate in all areas of

theatre. Some people may have the misconception that Drama Club is only for those who can act. This is not true. Drama Club welcomes all those interested in lighting, make-up, sets, publicity, and many other areas, all of which are vital in the production of a show. Seminars are scheduled to be given this year for anyone who would enjoy learning how to work lights, apply makeup, etc.

Thespians is to be reinstated this year. For those who have worked on productions in the past, and anyone else interested in becoming a member of this national dramatic honors society, please attend Drama Club meetings. Information on how to become a Thespian will be given at these meetings and also the number of hours acquired by previous members.

In addition to weekly information and other business affairs, entertainment is being presented at each meeting. This has been extremely successful. Anyone who has a monologue, musical arrangement, dialogue, etc. that they would like to present at a meeting is encouraged to do so.

If you are not a member and would like to join, it's never too late. Dues are 50c for the entire year and enables members to enjoy many Drama Club activities such as bus trips, parties, and plays.

All are welcome to attend the weekly Drama Club meetings every Tuesday at 3:15 pm in the Little Theatre.

Schedule for this year's productions: Coffeehouse - Jan. 30, 31, Feb. 1, 2; Spring Musical - May 9, 10, 11.

Club Corner Black Cultural Society Hosts Talent Show

by Darlene Turner

On December 6, at 7:00 p.m., The Black Cultural Society will be sponsoring a talent-fashion show. The participants will be members of the organization and other interested students.

The talent portion of the program will consist of singing, creative dancing, and poetry. Many of the latest fashions will be modeled in the fashion part.

A great deal of practice, time, and hard work is going into the program in order to make it a success. We are asking for the school's support by attending. The admission will be 30c at the door.

Visits to Computers Planned

The math club at Adams is open to any student with an interest in math. The club is a member of a national math club organization named the Mu Alpha Theta.

This year the club hopes to visit the Computing Center at Notre Dame and make frequent use of the computer. Also a trip to the Associates' computer will be planned. At meetings math problems and puzzles will be discussed and informative reports will be given by members. The club will meet at least once a month in Room 123 at 3:15.

EAGLE GRIDDEERS FINISH 3-7

by Mark Norman

Crippled with injuries, yet learning to fight on the job, the Adams football team finished the year with a 3-7 mark. Upsetting Elkhart Memorial 16-7 and losing 35-0 to Ft. Wayne Dwenger, the Eagles finished the season with wet weather and sparse crowds.

The running game, led by Mark Hardy and Herbie Graves were indicating of success or failure. Game after game, the ability to run consistently indicated victory, while losses were brought on by low running yardage. The reliance on running was tough for the inexperienced backs, yet the three victories surprised many observers.

The running of Hardy, Graves, and Terry Wardlow captured the attention of a surprised Memorial squad. Overcoming three fumbles, the Eagles scored first and kept the Chargers in the catch-up role all night. Adams relied entirely on running, managing only one pass, incomplete at that, all evening.

A 37 yard touchdown by Wardlow approved the scoring. Using the quarterback option, Wardlow faked and danced for the score. The option play worked again as Herbie Graves scored to open the second quarter. The 71 yard sprint was Wardlow's third score of the year.

After a Memorial score and series of points, Adams recovered a fumble and Tom Wiltout booted a 20 yard field goal. The contest finished in a flurry of vain, obscuring a constant exchange of punts and fumbles.

The defense played an outstanding game, continuing the excellence from the Washington and Riley games. Changer runners managed only 58 yards, while only 6 of 21 passes were completed.

The highly acclaimed Saints of Fort Wayne Dwenger plastered the Eagles in the final contest of the

year. Running roughshod over land and air, Adams was shut out 35-0.

Playing in the arctic air, Adams was held to piecemeal yardage, and was kept offensively stymied until the final quarter. Defensively, the loss of Dicky Cole in the second quarter managed to add to the woes of Dwenger's size and strength.

Dwenger scored thrice from passes, totaling 127 yards from aerial efforts. Two short runs climaxed long offensive drives for the remaining scores. Total running yardage was 237 yards, reflecting Adam's inability to "hold the line."

A final drive led by QB Mike Harvey lent some excitement for Eagle fans. The drive, however, stilled when a first down attempt fell short at the 28.

The season ended on the same note it began, a high-scoring shut-out. The inability to mentally prepare for many games added to physical woes, causing a disappointing 3-7 season. The 3-5 conference record was fair, considering the powerhouses that the NIC had this season.

Inexperience, whether it be coaching or playing can only be cured by time. With a large corps of underclassmen returning to the varsity, rookie coach Tom Connelly should be working with material he knows well. The gelling of running and passing, mental readiness and experience are musts for a successful year.

The Tower Sports Staff congratulates the graduating seniors, Coach Connelly, and the entire squad for a year of ups and downs. The dice game of talent, luck, health, and experience didn't turn up victory this year, but the thrill of the game, mixed with occasional victories provided the student body with a squad of young men well worth our respect.



HADAWAY ACCEPTS RADIO SHOW

"Hardwood Happenings" is the title of Coach Dave Hadaway's new radio show to be aired on WSBT-AM throughout the 1973-74 basketball season.

Every Saturday evening at 5:45 the Eagle roundball coach will discuss the current week of action in Hoosier prep basketball.



Adams 0	E.C. Roosevelt 29
Adams 0	LaSalle 21
Adams 0	Mishawaka 17
Adams 6	LaPorte 15
Adams 7	Elkhart Central 21
Adams 45	M.C. Elston 13
Adams 7	Washington 16
Adams 33	Riley 8
Adams 16	Elkhart Memorial 7
Adams 0	Ft. WayneDwenger 35

SEAGLES START SWIMMING

by Scott Brennan

Embarking on his third season as head swim coach, Steve Smith heads up a talented group of Adams who finished out last year's campaign with a sparkling record of 11-2.

Expected to see plenty of action is senior Dan Harrigan. The High School All-American was the heart of last year's squad and this season proves to be no different.

This year's team consists of seniors Jim Severyn, David Johnson, Dennis Foster, John

Fefferman, Bill Carpenter, and Dan Harrigan.

Juniors include Steve Patterson, Eric Tweedle, Jeff Derren, Mark Weger, and Joe Foley.

Other Seagles are, sophomores Mike Slowey, Doug Knapp, Phil Thornburg. Upcoming freshman talents include Dan Kiley, John Komora and Toby Werhan.

Last year finishing third in the state meet, this year's squad is a solid threat to nab the 1974 state crown.

Football Playoffs-Hoosier Style

Mark Norman

The long season is over for all but a handful of teams in Indiana. Those fortunate enough to fight their way through tough competition in high school football, and keep a championship record, will vie for three state titles.

Contending for AAA, AA, and A class (arranged according to school male population), will be teams from every corner of the state.

Representing our area will be NIC Champion, Number One Ranked, Washington (AAA); Mishawaka Marian (A) and

Wawasee (AA). Each team carries an excellent record, Washington 10-0, Marian 8-2, and Wawasee 9-0. In review of their teams, they are easily the cream of the Northern Indiana crop.

Washington had seven shutouts, Wawasee had four, and Marian had 1. The Panthers intimidated every team it played with its balanced offense (241 points) and rugged defense.

Marian failed to win the NIVC title, yet is (A) champion because

of its small attendance. The Knights worked well under rookie coach M. Hecklinski and should do well.

Washington will hopefully beat Hammond Gavit and advance to meet Bloomington South, the other #1 team.

Marian faces Woodl and will play Clarksville Providence or Hamilton Heights if victorious.

Best wishes to all three teams, especially long time nemesis Washington. Our 16-7 loss to the Panthers may look nice if they win it all.

Cheer for the Week

Eagle fight song

Oh the Adams Eagles got that fight,
They've got that special fight that's out of sight.
They've got that spirit, drive, ability,
And everywhere they go, they leave another victory.
There's not a team that can compare,
We know our fighting men are really rare.
So let us cheer them on and show our pride, that Eagle drive,
Fighting men of Adams Senior High!

Adams 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 you fight on to fame,
As the Eagles go flying through!
Rah! Rah! Rah!
There's no time for rest, Adams High
Keep doing your best, Adams High
So fight 'till the job is done
And fight 'till the team has won
A victory for you, Adams High!

Girl's VB ends

by Mary Keith

This year the girl's volleyball team established a regular season record of 7-3. This is a reversal of last year's tally, and it is the best record since volleyball's inception in 1968.

A first for the squad was the defeat of South Bend Washington on October 16.

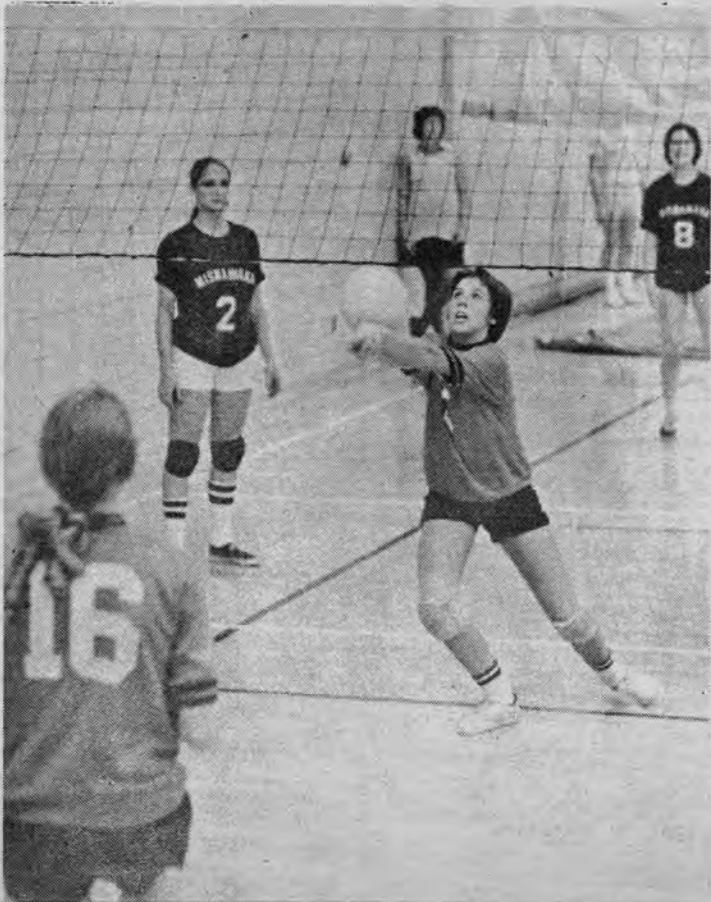
Unfortunately, Adams was defeated by Riley at the sectionals on November 5, Riley then went on to defeat last year's state champion, St. Joe, but lost to Marian in the finals.

Hopes for another winning season look fruitful due to the loss of only one senior, Kathy Witherby.

Hard work, expert guidance and the great support of the Booster Club enabled this year's squad to compile such a dazzling record.

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