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TOM TURNOCK HEADS FOR MURRAY STATE

by Scott Brennan

When you're barely 25 years old and have a total of 3 years experience in high school basketball, the chances of landing a college coaching job are few and far between.

But Murray State University obviously doesn't think so as proven by their newly appointed assistant coach, Tom Turnock.

The former Eagle freshman and B-team coach accepts responsibilities at the Western Kentucky school August 1st, and feels "this is the first step in achieving a life-long goal of college coaching."

The mild mannered coach's responsibilities include scouting, recruiting, and coordinating the Junior Varsity Program. Turnock is the first assistant to be aided by new coach Fred Overton.

A member of the Ohio Valley Conference, products of Adams High School are nothing new to the Murray, Kentucky institution as witnessed by the presence of former Eagle Cager T.C. Jamison.

The graduate of Illinois State University feels his appointment is a direct reflect on the top-notch basketball program here at Adams.

The best of luck is wished to Coach Turnock on his journey south, he will be missed by students and teachers alike.



TOWER-ALBUM STAFF ANNOUNCED

Publications sponsor, Mrs. Maza has named Mary Keith as Editor-in-chief of the TOWER, and Leslie Weir, Rick Ball, and Bruce Zutters as Co-Editors-in-chief of the ALBUM for 1974-75.

Working under Mary and covering the news will be first page editor Chris McCraley. John Harlan will head the second page, while Feature co-editors Anne Owens and Darlene Turner will man the third page. Ann Dolde, Mike Slowey, George Ushela, and Tom Denham will assist co-editors Barb Keith and Mike Clarke report the sports.

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JAHS to Perform at Festival

John Adams High School Jazz Band will be appearing at the 1974 Elmhurst Jazz Festival on May 3 and 4. They will be competing with 18 other high schools from all over the state.

Stan Kenton, a well-known jazz pianist and conductor-composer, will be the featured artist at this fifth annual Elmhurst Jazz Festival. Kenton's group has won wide acclaim by public and press including seven *Playboy* Jazz Poll awards. Stan was also elected to Downbeat Magazine's Hall of Fame along with two other greats, Louis Armstrong and Duke Ellington.

According to Kenton, young people should be exposed to more kinds of music. "Our audiences are changing. We have always had an enthusiastic following of the over-40 group who remember the band from its early days. Now we are seeing more teens and twenties, who are discovering jazz for themselves, and who like it. The rock-oriented people are changing--they are finding there is more excitement in music of substance."

"In their attempts for individual growth, people should seek out all that's new in the world of music--too often they rely on the safe and familiar, listening to the same thing over and over again. If only they knew that they are denying themselves the stimulation of the continuing creative process."

Bands appearing in the festival include those from the following high schools: East Noble, Kendallville; South Side, Fort Wayne; Homestead, Fort Wayne; West Lafayette; Northeastern, Fountain City; North Side, Fort Wayne; Highland; Bloomington North; Penn, Mishawaka; Northwood, Nappanee; Ben Davis, Indianapolis; Yorktown; Greenwood; John Adams Lab, South Bend; Chesterton; Snider, Fort Wayne; Hobart; Northrop, Fort Wayne; and Elmhurst, Fort Wayne. College ensembles appearing include Ohio State, Notre Dame, Indiana State, Ball State, and I.U./Purdue, Fort Wayne.

"Fiddler on the Roof" Cast

The auditorium becomes the village of Analevka when John Adams High School presents the musical "Fiddler on the Roof" May 9, 10, and 11 under the stage direction of Mr. William Brady and musical direction of Mr. Robert Hoover.

John Cassidy and Kathi Kimbriel are cast in the primary roles of Tere and Golde, respectively.

The roles of the daughters, as well as several minor leads will be double cast. The eldest daughter, Tzeitel, will be played by Patti Delater and Diane Lambe. Hodel will be portrayed by Jeanne Hoyer and Mary Walker. Shelley Gentner and Beth Walker are cast as Chava. Shprintze will be played by Jan and Jean Brady. Mary Zimmerman will portray Benkie, the youngest daughter.

Pat Lord and Anne Owens are double cast as Yente, the matchmaker, who inspires the music and lyrics "Matchmaker, Matchmaker."

Motel will be played by Maury Fisher, Perchik by Bruce Laven and Joel Benkie, and Lazar Wolfe by Jon Shapiro and Eugene Yang.

Mordcha, the Rabbi, Mendel,

Avrahm, and Nacheum will be portrayed by Michael Manier, Terry Fallon, Tini Kovas, Azmi Tawadros, and Wayne Warren, respectively.

Pamela Berman and Barb Keith are cast as Grandma Tzeitel. Fruma Sarah will be played by Julie Keith and Mary Steinke.

Dan Perkins is cast as the constable, Eric Tweedell as Fyedca, and Marilyn Young as Shaindel, th fairly large chorus and pit orchestra complete the cast.

"Fiddler on the Roof" is noted for such familiar songs as "Tradition," "To Life," "Now I Have Everything," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," and "Far From the Home I Love."

Anne Owens is Student Director and Joel Benkie is stage manager. Marilyn Young is chairman of house, Terry Fallon is chairman of props, Jane McCollum, Marilyn Young, and Jessica Crosson are co-chairmen of make-up, Marilyn Young and Jane McCollum are co-chairman of tickets, and Jessica Crosson is handling the art work. Choreography is being done by Flint Studios.

Admission has not been set.



Photo by Rick Ball

he ponders. . .



Photo by Rick Ball

he performs

In the news . . .

Ann Mitchell in France

RICHMOND, Ind. -- Anne V. Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonel Mitchell, 1711 Hoover Ave., South Bend, is spending the spring term in Rodez, a small village in southwest France, with 21 students enrolled in the Earlham College intensive language program in French.

The students are placed in family situations while taking language classes from local lycee instructors. They will also participate in a variety of cultural

activities designed to acquaint the students with French customs and thought. The program ends June 10.

The resident coordinator for the program this term is Judith Castaillac, who was born in America and is married to a Rodez businessman. The program is directed by Barbara Berndt, Earlham instructor of French, who visited the students during the first week of the 10-week program.

Plans for Junior Prom Slated

The Junior class chose "The long

and Winding Road" as the theme for their prom. The dance will be held on Saturday, April 20th in the Community Room at Scottsdale Mall. Music will be provided by SLICK ROCK. The prom will begin at 8:00 and end at 11:00. Cost per couple is \$4.00.

Ride-a-Bike for Retarded

Indiana State Teachers Association and the Indiana Association for Retarded Children are sponsoring a local bike-a-thon for retarded children on Sunday, April 28, 1974. The ride is approximately 25 miles. For further information contact National Education Association -

South Bend - 232-5981, Pam Leary, S.G. Senate Leader, or Mr. Steinke.

College Hosts Symposium

NOTRE DAME, INDIANA Saint Mary's College will be the site of a day-long symposium, "Women: Choices and Careers," Saturday, April 20, 1974. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., registration will be held at the west entrance of Madeleva Memorial classroom building.

Sponsored by the Indiana Career Resource Center, "Women: Choices and Careers" is aimed at all Michiana-area girls and women. The purpose of the symposium is to

facilitate increased communication among women's groups in the community, and to gain a better understanding of the needs felt by area women for career assistance.

Invitations to the symposium have been extended to local high school and college counselors and students, area social agencies, various women's organizations, and youth groups. However, all Michiana residents concerned with opportunities for girls and women are encouraged to attend.

A \$3.00 fee covers all activities plus morning coffee and luncheon. Tickets may be purchased at the door the day of the symposium.

Editorial

Recently the John Adams student body participated in Arena Scheduling and found it a very different method of planning their upcoming year. Pros and cons both were expressed concerning the new scheduling; however, on the whole the scheduling process ran smoothly.

Students for the first time were able to choose their own classes and the hour they desired that class. The greatest criticism of the system came from the students whose homerooms were at the end of the class lists. These students felt discriminated against because many classes they wanted were closed and alternate choices had to be made.

The main reason for Arena Scheduling was the change to the semester system. Many students who participated in the scheduling were, at that time, unclear on the meaning of the semester system and did not realize that class choices are for only one semester. This hazy point caused confusion until students were told that new choices would be made for the second semester.

The closing of classes was a sore spot for both counselors and students. However many students planning to attend college will experience closing of classes after standing in long lines for hours, while the closing of classes at Adams was a minor stumbling block.

Whenever a new system or policy is introduced at a school it is bound to have bugs that need to be ironed out; these problems cannot be avoided. Considering the size of the Adams student body and having experienced the scheduling first hand, I found it to be a workable method of scheduling a very diverse group of students.

Comment

Now that it's bike season again, students who need repairs should think twice before having a bike shop do anything that you can possibly do yourself. After having a few things fixed on my bike, I was hit with a bill of nearly \$20. Since if I had known it would have cost me so much I would have learned to do it myself, I recommended to the shop that they warn people of their high labor charge before doing any repairs. I was treated rather curtly. Speaking for many bicyclists who can't afford these high repair bills, I advise others to get an estimate first, and the kiss your money good-bye.

BETH GANSER

Disgust! Whenever I go outside of school at lunch, my mind registers complete disgust towards a certain group of individuals in this school. These people, or "greasers" as they have come to be known, obtain pleasure from racing around and around the school at lunchtime.

Their actions have no purpose! They merely waste gallons of valuable gasoline by driving in circles, and endangering the lives

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MUSIC BRIEFS

BY THE WAY

For all you BEATLE fans out there, it has been rumored that they were offered 10 million to do a concert, with all four being present. Thus far their answer is not known.

Paul McCartney is in the process of reorganizing WINGS, and the group is planning an LP for this spring and later on in the year they will tour the U.S.

The STONES were offered \$250,000 for a week long booking in Las Vegas but turned it down.

STEVIE WONDER, who through all his recent troubles, is now at the peak of his popularity and is doing fine. Within the next two years he plans to move to Ghana to help the children there, but reassured his fans that this will not stop him from turning out LPs and he doesn't consider the move a permanent one.

BOB DYLAN, who has been a smash since he returned to the stage recently, is making an album of his live concerts, called "Bob Dylan/The Band Live."

In the music-movie scene, a film of WHO'S "Tommy," is being planned with an all star cast of music personalities.

And BETTE MIDLER filmed a movie in Detroit (before she became famous) and it is due to be released sometime this month.

JANIS JOPLIN's life story BURIED ALIVE, written by Myra Friedman, has been nominated for the National Book award in Biography. This has been the first rock book ever nominated.

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

MUSIC REVIEW

LEE HENDRICKS

Lab Jazz Band - experimental-educational

"O.K., today we'll start at letter 'A' in 'Tony's Phobia'.

The director, Mr. Terry Engeman, begins to snap his fingers to the correct tempo and on cue the band starts to play. Then, as if in disgust, he brings the Adams Lab Jazz Band to a halt.

"Saxes, you are behind by a sixteenth note and trumpets, watch those dotted eighth notes. Now count back four measures before letter 'B'. Remember this is only one-third the performance tempo!"

So goes the average "stop and go" rehearsal of the Jazz Band in preparation for its next concert.

Mr. Engeman believes that the Lab Jazz Band should be an experimental and educational situation. This is why six original compositions by band members have been played in the past few years. The Jazz Band plays rather sophisticated jazz instead of easy pop music. The organization has a wide range of music in its repertoire. Each song capitalizes on a different section of the band.

Most people who have had any experience with choirs or dance choruses have heard the instructors count out one, two, three; one, two, three; or one, two, three, four; one, two, ready, sing. The Jazz Band plays

many charts that are not in these traditional time signatures. For example, the composition mentioned earlier, "Tony's Phobia," which the band is currently rehearsing for the Elmhurst Jazz Festival held on May 4, has eleven beats per measure of music. This song is very sophisticated and difficult. It is this caliber of music that has given the Jazz Band its numerous first place ratings. Engeman is the only music instructor in South Bend who has a Jazz Band on school time five days a week. Other schools must practice early in the morning prior to school. Next year will hold some new variations for the Jazz Band. There will be an excellent trumpet and "bone" section, not to mention the tight rhythm section led by Mark Priest. Along with a full band, Mr. Engeman hopes to have an avant-garde quartet featuring electric piano, electric cello, electric bass and drums.

It truly has been a musically and emotionally rewarding experience as a member of this fine organization. The end is not in sight for the merits created by the Lab Jazz Band. With the grace of the school corporation and the support of the student body, the John Adams Jazz Band will continue for a long time.

Lee Hendricks

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

A teacher who is streaked - should be Teacher of the Week.
Congratulations, Ms. Turner.

PHOTO BY TOM SCHLESINGER

Bright Side Philosophy

EVERY TIME A MAN SMILES - BUT MUCH MORE SO WHEN HE LAUGHS - IT ADDS SOMETHING TO THIS FRAGMENT OF LIFE.

Laurence Sterne

Men will confess to treason, murder, arson, false teeth or a wig. How many of them will own up to a lack of humor?
Frank M. Colby

YOU GROW UP THE DAY YOU HAVE THE FIRST REAL LAUGH - AT YOURSELF.

Ethel Barrymore

THE CHURCH TO WHICH I BELONG IS WHERE THE OFTENER YOU LAUGH THE BETTER, BECAUSE BY LAUGHTER ONLY CAN YOU DESTROY EVIL WITHOUT MALICE.

Bernard Shaw

Support it - Change it

TOM VANCE



American society is selfish in that it wants protection but doesn't want to support the Army as a group, or accept the soldier as an individual. Since January, 1973, for the first time in 30 years, the Army is again all-volunteer, and is in its most revolutionary period of its history.

The liberal changes are good, but no amount of policy changes will get us an ideal army unless the entire country changes its concepts and misconceptions towards it. Sure, the military is messed up, and has its share of injustice, and mistakes, but this is society's fault more so than the army's. Let us consider what shouldn't be-what ought to be-and lastly, what we've got.

The Army is not a place for people who enjoy to fight and kill. (They belong in mental institutions) It is not for those who couldn't find anything else in life to do-nor is it for those who couldn't find anything else in life to do-nor is it for trouble-makers, or society's failures. (They should turn to anything BUT the Army) And it is not a place for a guy to prove that he's a real man or to meet a challenge. (This type should race cars). One shouldn't join for the excitement or adventure of it or to build one's ego upon this newly given power to kill or to win medals.

Unfortunately, a large percentage of men volunteering are doing so for these very reasons. And at the rate the all-volunteer system is going, the Army is lucky to get them. The Army wouldn't have to rely on this level of individual if society accepted the military profession as an honorable and respected group. There can be only one "Morally correct" reason for joining the Army (or any branch) — TO HELP PEOPLE.

The only just and ideal army possible would be one that never wished to fight-but could if forced to. To obtain this goal and clean out the undesirables already mentioned, the Army will have to become even more liberal and attractive than it is now.

Step one, could consist of modeling it more like large police force, and after all—all an ideal army is, is a large national police force to protect its citizens and their interests (A glance into history quickly shows that armies have usually been formed for more destructive reasons and that armies have always been taken advantage of).

The private must respect the general and more important-The general must respect the private. It will have to be a force of devoted individuals—not animals panting to kill.

For the first time, the circumstances give us an opportunity to attempt to make a better army—an army which would attract people TO it, instead of making them shudder as is the case today. Since our age groups will become the officers and men soon to make up the Army, we will be able to change it if we choose. The quality must improve, for the role of God is a hard one to play, and a man must not have that power unless he is devoted and qualified.

As for the Army now—it has a long way to go—but it's improving at a fast rate, although it can only achieve what society will allow it to. Will it work? Will it become that ideal army? The answer is obvious—It Must.

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Mark Twain

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Jules Renard

WE ARE GROWING SERIOUS, AND LET ME TELL YOU, THAT'S THE VERY NEXT STEP TO BEING DULL.
Joseph Addison

HUMOR IS EMOTIONAL CHAOS REMEMBERED IN TRANQUILITY.
James Thurber

Rah-Rahs Aren't Always Students

Adult Boosters Bolster Pride

"They are an asset to John Adams High School and her athletic program," says Mr. Przybysz in reference to the JAHS ADULT BOOSTER CLUB.

The ADULT BOOSTER CLUB, led by officers Marv Hull, president; Paul Komora, vice-president; Elaine Weger, secretary; and Kent Kaeppler, treasurer, formed last spring prior to the State Basketball Tournament to assist the athletic program spiritedly and financially. They proved themselves invaluable during the tournament.

Last fall the ADULT BOOSTER CLUB held a smoker and made \$2,000.00 clear profit. However, the treasury has depleted with the purchases of "state" and "state-runner-up" banners, the electronic scoreboard for the boy's swim team, and cinders for the track. Also, the ADULT BOOSTER CLUB sponsored the Winter Sports banquet and will co-sponsor the Spring Sports banquet with the River Park Businessmen.

At present the adult booster club, is attempting to rejuvenate the baseball diamond with manpower and get a game booth at the 4-H Fair to replenish funds.

The spirit of this group was demonstrated during the sectional and regional tournaments this spring. At the regional the M.C. Elstons adults to their feet, as well as the students from Adams and Michigan City by consistent cheering. They helped sell derbies

and sponsored two adult bus trips to basketball games. The ADULT BOOSTER CLUB proved that all "rah rah's" are not students.

To aid all athletic organizations is the primary goal of the ADULT BOOSTER CLUB. Mr. Przybysz states, "They are concerned that the programs we have here are as good as any programs we can put on."

Membership is over two-hundred and dues per year are \$2.00.



Adult Booster Club cheers Eagles at Sectionals

According to Mr. Przybysz the ADULT BOOSTER CLUB provides

"one other means of getting parents involved in the happenings

of the school. They do not want to run the program, just support it."

Photo/Vic Tyler

Types of Demonic "Infiltration" Described

By Christopher McCraley

Spawned by satanic movies and literature as "The Exorcist", "Rosemary's Baby" and current interests in Satanism, the number of people who seek an exorcism is on the rise.

"Since my appointment in 1968, I've had more than 3,000 consultations. . . with people", explains a 66-year old Parisian exorcist, Father Henri Gesland. "There have been four cases of what I believe to be demonic possession."

Coincidental to Regan in the movie, "The Exorcist", two of the four who Gesland believed were possessed were 13-year old girls who underwent mystifying changes of demonic infiltration.

"First from a normal child to one who insulted everyone. . . with incredibly filthy language. When

she walked in front of a lamp, the lights would go out. When she sat in rooms, things would fall from . . . a table," Gesland describes.

The other girl spoke in German and Italian; she had never studied either language.

Both of the girls were exorcised. Rolling on the floor of the church and kicking the exorcism occurred. At the end, the child opened her mouth and a miraculous medal fell out: one which couldn't have been placed there according to Fr. Gesland.

Another Catholic exorcist, Msgr. Novarese of Rome, has performed the ritual of "getting the devil out" 60 times in his 27-year career.

Strange occurrences

Novarese claims that during these rituals none of the demons ever tried to hurt him but "played

with the victim's features." He described skin color changes, teeth becoming transparent, and the person's eyes bulging.



Christ expelling demon [Cath. Encyc.]

One priest said that he saw "something black" go out of a person and dive into a lake during an exorcism.

The exorcism in Blatty's novel "The Exorcist" deals with a 14-year old boy who was plagued by "poltergeist phenomenon" (obsessed with sound ghosts) which moved furniture and made rappings on the wall.

"A Lot of fiddlesticks"

Theologians, psychiatrists, and the Catholic Church have differing views as to the cause of behavior attributed to a demonic possession.

In modern times, there is a pervading feeling among theologians that the devil doesn't exist and that sin is caused by man's natural tendency toward evil.

James F. Foy, professor of psychiatry at Georgetown University declared, "The rising epidemic of cases of possession will find its natural explanations in brain disorders, hysterical phenomena . . . and just plain psychosis. Freud and Jung, where are you when we really need you?"

Canon Law of the Roman Catholic Church states, "To be too credulous is bad, but to deny the possibility and probability of diabolical possession manifests either ignorance of, or lack of belief in, the Gospel."

Rev. D. Barsham, former traveling Bible teacher, criticizes the serious stance taken by the Catholic Church: "... that is a lot of bunk. Common ordinary people get tormented all the time by things they can't explain."

Anglican Archbishop Ramsey of New York believes in forces of evil but regards current claims of

demonic possession, "a lot of fiddlesticks."

Two kinds of infiltration

The Catholic Church defines two types of demonic infiltration: obsession and possession.

St. Thomas Aquinas explains possession as the devil entering the body, "the facilities of which he controls."

Obsession is an act by an external evil force, causing misfortune or harm. Therefore, obsession is much like a curse.

Ancient rite

The ancient rite of exorcism is continued to be practiced by the Anglican, Orthodox, Lutheran, and Roman Catholic churches. Most other Christian churches did not anticipate the recent upsurge in Satan interest.

The Old Testament mentions supposed devils causing death and other afflictions.

The New Testament reveals the first exorcist, Jesus Christ. "He went about doing good and healing all who were in the power of the devil", St. Peter says (Acts 10:38)

The Middle Ages was the peak time for the number of suspected possessions and exorcisms. Due to the lack of psychological knowledge and the mistaking the act of a devil for a disease such as epilepsy.

On the other hand, the 18th and 19th centuries spawned the disbelief in any kind of diabolical infestation whatsoever.

Strict exorcism rules

In the 17th century, theologian P. Thyraus determined stipulations for which possession is suspect. Extraordinary powers including being able to speak in a tongue not consciously known to the person, elevation, rigidity, superhuman strength, extreme facial alterations; and abnormal spasms.

A priest who feels that a person needs an exorcism must have first exhausted all psychological explanations for the behavior of the patient. Mental telepathy, ESP, psychokinesis, and others must be regarded by psychoanalysts, etc.

The priest who performs the exorcism must be "distinguished for piety, prudence, and integrity of life." Permission from his bishop is required before he can perform a "devil lifting" ceremony.

During the exorcism, the priest wears a purple stole—symbol of Christ's power and the Church's authority. He recites the Ritual Romanum, 53rd Psalm, and the Litany of the Saints to command the devil out of the afflicted. Holy water is sprinkled over the subject in the constant presence of a crucifix.

Point-Counterpoint

Premarital Relations Questioned

This would be a great time to be in the contraceptive business. With the rise in premarital sex, according to recent studies, the time is ripe for profiting from a "change" in the sexual habits of today's youth.

Unfortunately, much of this change has not come from students maturing earlier, but simply from a dropping of moral standards.

If our society was prepared to look at sexual freedom in a totally mature way, the occurrence of youthful intercourse might be alright. But when Joe and Sue Teenager go to bed this weekend, it is more likely that physical urges, and not a commitment of love will be on their minds. When this happens minds get messed up and social problems start.

Premarital sex, as this writer sees it, is not acceptable if the two people want nothing more than to

sleep together. If a couple is engaged, or has similar intentions, premarital sex could still be frowned upon from a religious standpoint.

Most teenagers are not mentally ready for sex. Physically there is no doubt that they may be. But to accept the facts of love, babies, or mental stress, we are not. When a couple gets down, it is highly likely that one or the other will become mentally attached to the other. When one partner decides it was just a thrill, the other is hurt and left alone. The problem here is that society has little concern for the broken-hearted.

When a whole generation can no longer define love because sex has lost all meaning it will lose the best feeling of life. Sex should reflect mature love, and not a physical lust for someone's body.

Isn't it about time that we think about what we do, before we do

something that we may regret? Think.

By Him

Sex is natural - it is an instinct and desire innate in man. Marriage, on the other hand, is a man-made institution.

Marriage is artificial and not provided for in nature. Neither is monogamy, a life-long marriage to a single spouse.

One cannot, therefore logically apply our society's restrictions concerning marriage to sex. Pre-marital sex is even illegal in some states, and is generally frowned upon everywhere.

Not only is premarital sex natural, it is necessary. What are people supposed to do if they marry late or not at all? Suffer to please society?

Sex before marriage between an engaged couple can be helpful in determining compatibility. A "trial marriage", living together before actual marriage, can sometimes make for a better marriage because the element of surprise is removed, making adjustment easier.

By Her



Flying Wedge

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CINDERMEN LACK DEPTH

By Scott Brennan

Two big victories over South Bend LaSalle in a Saturday afternoon doubleheader enabled Adams to compile a sparkling 4-2 record as of April 15.

A 4-4 deadlock after six innings was snapped in the first half of the twin bill as the Eagles exploded for 5 runs in the last frame to whip the Lions 9-5.

A 6-3 triumph in the nightcap witnessed the debut of sophomore hurler George Ushella as the Eagles recorded an offensive output of 10 hits.

Both contests features relief specialist Brian Schrader as LaSalle managed only 10 hits in both contests.

In other action prior to last weekend, Elkhart Memorial nipped the Eagles 3-2 as the Crimson Chargers posted 8 hits.

A seventh inning suicide squeeze by John Dragovich enabled Barry Coker to score from third base and notch a 1-0 verdict over South Bend Jackson.

Adams split a spring vacation series with Evansville by scores of 3-1 and 1-4 while bad weather halted play of the two other remaining contests.

This week's slate features a Saturday doubleheader with Penn before attention focuses on the Monday night NIC battle with the always tough Washington Panthers.



Lettermen Bilinski, Szabo, Mitchem and Layman plan to keep Adams winning. Tower/S. Edstrom

Golfers Begin Title Defense

By Mark Norman

Only ten months ago, Adams won the Indiana Golf Championship for the first time. Now, with four lettermen graduated, and the coach gone, the time for worried anticipation has come.

While the term "rebuilding year" might seem appropriate, Captain Vernon Johnson sees it differently. "If we play the way we normally do, we'll have a good shot at the title, just as good as anyone else," was his response to the problem of having only two lettermen return from last year's team. Mr Hadaway has assumed

the coaching role, aided by Mr. Allen.

Johnson's optimism was backed by a season-opening win over St. Joe, 338-350. Low point man, and medalist was Johnson, followed by Mark Risinger, Tom Stevens and John Feferman. These four linkers will handle the burden of defending the 1973 Championship.

The main challenge in South Bend will come from Jackson, while downstate foes, Anderson, Indianapolis North Central, and Indianapolis Cathedral are expected to be tough

CHESS TEAM FINISHES SEASON

The John Adams Chess Club recently concluded their fine season. With Mr. Krouse as their sponsor, the club finished with a 4-8-1 record.

Adams participated in the Valparaiso invitational and finished in ninth place. To show how tough the host was, Valpo consisted of eight Nationally honored chess players, while only four can compete in a match for each team during the regular season.

For this year's squad, Fred

Huber was President, and Wayne Warren was Secretary-Treasurer. Other active members were as follows: Paul Schubert, Lynn Tyler, Mark Owens, and Paul Schmidt.

The Chess Club also participated in the March 9th state qualification tournament at Arsenal Tech School in Indianapolis. Twenty-two teams participated in this tourney which was made up on the toughest competition in the state. Fred Huber led Adams by winning four out of five matches.

By Peter Goerner

The Adams track team started the season on the wrong foot as they lost one and tied one. On April 9, the cindermen ran against Jackson and dropped an 82 to 45 decision in their second meet of the season. Coach Mihail's team won seven of fourteen events, but lack of depth lost the meet.

Individual performers were led by Terry Wardlow, who won both the long jump and the low hurdles, and Tom Wilttrout, who won the 440 and took second in the high hurdles. Pat Daniels won the mile and placed third in the 880 as well

as running on the winning mile relay team with Wilttrout, Rick Troeger and Bill Sanders.

Other finishers were: Mark Hardy, first in the 100; Mark Woodford, first in the high jump; Bill Sanders, second in the 440; Jim Lindzy, third in two mile; Glen Winston, third in shot put; Kevin Peters, third in discus.

During spring vacation, the Eagles tied Marian in their first meet of the season. Tom Wilttrout, Terry Wardlow and Mark Woodford led the team with fine individual performances. Wilttrout won the 440 and placed second in the high hurdles. Wardlow took

second in the low hurdles and set a school record of twenty two feet, one inch in the long jump. Mark Woodford won the high jump and placed second in the pole vault.

Other trackmen placing in the meet were Pat Daniels, first in the mile; Dave Pawlak, first in the 880; Mark Hardy, second in the 100, and third in the 220; Bruce Woodford, second in the discus, and third in the shot put.

Rounding out the scoring were Bob Owens with a second in the mile; Mike Forrest, second in the 880; Glen Howell second in the 220; Jim Hartman, third in the low hurdles;

Girl's Softball Begins Season

By Peggy Wolfe

With aspirations of a successful year the 1974 John Adams Girl's Softball Team opened its season April 16th.

The team under third year Coach Davis is optimistic with the return of ten letterwomen. The girl's face a difficult twelve game season against always tough Clay and Marian, Elkhart Memorial, Riley, St. Joe and Washington.

Returning letterwomen for the 1974 squad include Gayle Loughridge, Peggy Wolfe, Debbie Leeds, Lori Baldrige, Ellyn Rubin, Debbie Curran, Charlene Goetz and Stacey Sult. June Szajko, also a returning letterwomen was injured at practice and at a great loss to the team will be out for the season.

First year team members include Denise Harris, Debbie Jones, Bernette Jones, Gloria Price, and Cheryl Kendall. Also on the squad are Margaret Burton, Vicki Rolland, Julie Wright, Tanya Williams and Jackie Fisher.

With two pitchers from last years team and two new pitchers the team will be able to solve last years lack of pitching depth. This years infield and outfield boast many talented ballplayers who gained experience from summer league softball.

Memorial Park is home field and game time is 4:00 p.m. for the Girl's Softball Team. Come out and support the girls who this year sport new red and blue uniforms.



These 8 Cindermen will return as lettermen to Coach Mihail's squad. Tower/M. Lesniewski

B-Team Baseball 1-0

by Mike Clarke

The John Adams B-team baseball team continued city-wide dominance as they opened their 1974 campaign with a big victory over Jackson, 6-4.

For coach John McNarney and his Eagles, it was their 16th victory in a row over the past two seasons.

With a fresh, new defense, Adams started the game a little shaky, but proved themselves better as the contest progressed. Hitting seemed to be the big factor, as a comeback rally in the second inning pushed Adams in the lead to stay.

The Eagles hitting attack boasted lead-off man Don Steinhilber who collected two hits in four times at bat. Jeff Coker and

Jerry Rohan each clubbed in two runs to top the team in RBI's.

Starting pitcher, Mike Clarke yielded two hits and two walks in three innings. Brad Chambers, in relief in the fourth and fifth inning scattered two hits and allowed two walks.

Randy Hull, Clarke, and Steinhilber connected for consecutive singles with no one out in the big second inning. After a walk to Kevin Crowe to force in the first run, Coker advanced to first after being hit by a pitch, to bring in the second run Rohan followed with the big hit to drive in two runs.

The next home games for Adams are April 22 and 30 against two tough teams in Washington and LaPorte.



Terry Wardlow, area leader in the long jump wins another first place. Tower/M. Lesniewski

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