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## JAMBOREE OPENS NEW SEASON

by George Ushela

The John Adams Eagles football team made its 1974 debut in the South Bend Jamboree held at Jackson Field on August 23rd. Coach Tom Connelly's squad battled both Jackson and Riley to scoreless ties over the 12-minute periods.

Throughout the night, the offensive unit showed some good signs but still lacked some timing, which should develop with another week of practice. The starting backfield consisted of senior quarterback Terry Wardlow, junior fullback Bruce Woodford, senior halfback Mike Kendall, and senior wingback Tim Mahler. Up front, doing the blocking, were senior center Mark Lootens, senior guards Pete Gillis and Steve Brownell, senior tackles Leo Couch and Kevin Peters, tight end Jim Kestermeier and split end Tom Wilttrout.

The defense came up with the big play when they needed it as they forced a fumble in each game, with one halting a Tiger drive.

Shoring up the defense were line men Eric and Danny Manns, Mike Grams and Pete Gillis, linbackers Dave Eades and Tim Mahler, halfbacks Ken Nelson, Kurt Weamer, Terry Wardlow and Tom Wilttrout, and Monsterman Greg Watson.

The overall outlook for this year's season is optimistic with a large number of returning veterans and lettermen at most of the starting positions. The offense, which was last season's weakness, should shine as one of this year's bright spots along with a solid defense.



The John Adams High School 1974 Football Squad sits on Jackson Field awaiting their chance to win in the Jamboree.

## V-Eagles Anticipate Good Season

by Barb Keith

Miss Ganser's 1974 volleyball team shows great promise for the new season. Having lost only one player to graduation, the team is full of experience and has drawn many talented freshmen from Adam's feeder schools.

Lettermen returning from last year are Debbie Leeds, Mary Keith, Barb Keith, and Bridget Baran. Sophomores Louie Dragovich and Susie Witherby are valuable spikers for the team. Already hard at work for this fall, the V-Eagles look forward to an even more successful record than last year's 7-3 tally.

## F.O.P. Sluggers

## Poemen Guided By Seniors

Consistency will be the main concern for Cross-country coach Dan Poe, as he will lead a strong group of returnees into the 1974 campaign.

The Poemen's drive for a successful season will be guided by returning seniors. Tim McClure, Dave Pawlack, Todd Windmiller, and Junior Paul Daniels will lead the attack.

## SUMMER SWIMMERS BUSY

Like most sports offered by our school, swimming is a sport that demands continuous, rigorous training. This means that at least ten out of the 12 months of the year are needed in order to develop "superior consistency."

Unfortunately, the I.H.S.A.A. season lasts "only" five months. This leaves at least five months for the individual to swim on his own. There are eleven members returning from last year's state runners-up who chose this route.

Senior Steve Patterson competed at the South Bend Y this summer. According to his coach Phil Rhoads, Steve "improved his freestyle greatly." At last year's state meet Steve placed sixth in the 100 butterfly and was on the winning medley relay.

Senior sprinter Eric Tweedell swam in a couple of meets for the Woodhole Wizzards, combining training & vacation.

Meanwhile, Gordon Slutsky swam for McKinley Terrace under

Jeff Deren. Gordon dropped all of his times but the most outstanding drop was from a 1:08 to a 1:02 in the 100 yd. butterfly.

Eight Seagles went to the Michiana Marlins to swim in the jurisdiction of the A.A.U. Junior Phil Thornberg improved his already fine freestyle, especially in the middle distance events. Phil capped a fine summer at the state A.A.U. Junior Olympic meet by winning the 400 meter freestyle, breaking Dan Harrigan's meet and Indian Citizen's records. Thornberg placed third in the 500 free, 4th in the 200 free, and was on the second place free relay at last winter's state meet.

Mike Slowey's first season with the Marlins proved to be his best summer yet. At Portage Park, Mike set a meet record in the 200 m. breast stroke. At Cincinnati, Slowey made National A.A.U. long course cut-offs in both 100 and 200 meter breast strokes. However, he was unable to attend the

The Adams baseball team had another fine summer of play. Finishing second in the city tournament, Coach Len Buczkowski's squad traveled through the ups and downs.

Many new experiments were used as a look into the coming school year. Those participating in their last year of the summer season were Barry Coker, Pete Gillis, John Dragovich, Jim Szabo, Dave Eades, Jeff Hull, Bill Madison, and Kirk Forster.

international meet in California. Mike then swam in the A.A.U. state meet where he won the 100 meter breast stroke. At Ball State last year Mike placed 2nd in breast stroke, 6th in I.M., and was on the winning medley relay.

Injury struck John Komora and Dan Kiley, marring their summer progress.

Foreseeable problems for this year are a combination of old and new. Depth (an old problem) and diving (a new one) will test Mr. Smith's proven ability.

## FOOTBALL TEAM LOOKS EXCITING

by Mike Clarke

Head football coach Tom Connelly looks into his second year with great anticipation.

Plagued by injuries, bad luck and some offensive lapses, coach Connelly's first year proved to be disheartening.

After a year of getting to know the players individually, Connelly feels they are in a better situation, and are a lot farther along than at the same time last year.

This year's coaching staff will lead an experienced group, including eighteen lettermen.

One of the big problems of last year's offense was their inability to move the ball. Fumbles were frequent mishaps, as the opponents' defenses seemed to easily handle the offense. Inexperience was probably the main cause for the weak offense. This year almost all the offensive positions are occupied by lettermen.

The most potent part of the Eagle offense is the running game. Lettermen Mark Hardy (6-2,195) and Doug Wade (5-5,145) will carry most of the load without Herbie Graves, who moved to California. Ken Sanders, (5-9,150) will also run as halfback.

Wingback will be carried out by either lettermen Mike Kendall (5-9,150), Tim Mahler (5-9,175) or non-letterman Kurt Weamer (5-10,160). Bruce Woodford (6-2,230) and Tim Mahler will be crashing through the line as fullbacks.

Either lettermen Terry Wardlow (5-9,165) or Mike Harvey (5-11,185) will guide the offensive thrust as quarterback.

Scheduled to do most of the pass-catching will be lettermen Tom

Wilttrout (6-5,180) and Greg Watson (6-2,160) Jeff Craft (6-0,160) and sophomore Carmon Woods (6-0,165) also work as ends.

The much needed offensive blocking is carried through by lettermen Kevin Peters (6-0,210), Leo Couch (5-9,220) and Mike Grams (5-11,190). Other tackles include Dan Manns (5-9,200), Jim Kestermeier (6-1,180), and Carlos Chavez (6-0,180).

The eagles have three returning lettermen participating as guards. These are Steve Brownell (5-9,175), Pete Gillis (6-0,190) and Jime Montgomery (5-11,180).

The ball will be snapped to the quarterback by either lettermen Mark Lootens (6-1,205) or Dan Kronewitter (5-11,185).

Jim Montgomery will be booming the pigskin as punter, while Tom Wilttrout will be busy kicking extra points, field goals and kickoffs.

After scoring the touchdowns, the fiery Eagle defense takes over against the opponents' offense.

Fireplug Kevin Peters and possibly Leo Couch will read their foes' offense from the noseman position.

Holding the inside will be tackles Mark Lootens, Danny Manns and big Mike Grams.

The balance of the front line will feature the experience of ends Pete Gillis, Bruce Woodford and Jim Kestermeier.

Linebackers Dave Eades (5-9,160) and Alvin Blake (6-0,190) will be heavily leaned on for the big plays.

The "monster" man will be filled by explosive Tim Mahler and Kurt Weamer.

Covering the rear for the third year will be Terry Wardlow. Senior Doug

Wade, Rick Troeger (5-8,145) and Ken Sanders will be backup for Wardlow.

The Eagles will have to do battle all-out for the N.I.C. championship. Coach Connelly stated that the conference is as tough and competitive as ever. The amount of success the team gains will be determined by how much the players sacrifice and the enthusiasm of each.

Washington will be tough again this year, with lots of returnees from last year's AAA state championship team.

Riley will be trying to get revenge against us and their old coach, Connelly, after we whipped them last year.

Fort Wayne Dwenger will host the Eagles this year. The tough Fort Wayne defense has stopped Adams' offense cold, as we have penetrated for a touchdown only twice in the past two years.

The always tough LaSalle club shut out the Eagle offense a year ago. Adams will be ready to end the LaSalle dominance.

Mishawaka always manages to gain hold of many stars, so Adams will not have an easy battle. Michigan City won't be a pushover either, with many young, experience players, including Tony Branch as quarterback.

Both Elkhart teams will be full of experience and talent and will be ready for the Eagles. No matter who they play, Adams will have a tough time. The coaches to guide the team through these times are Mike Szucs, Andy Mihail, Moe Aronson, Len Buczkowski, Joe Haag, and two newcomers, in Ray Lentych and Dick Wilson. Wilson graduated from Adams four years ago.



The 1974-75 cheerleading squads: B-team [l to r] Sue Ellen Smith, Lisa Protsman, Debbie Moore, Jan Burnside, Julie Keith and Candy Martin. Varsity [l to r] Becky Shaffer, Darlene Turner, Bridget Baran, Kate Kaspar, Cheryl Garrett and Kathy Hammontriel

## BACK THE EAGLES

## NETTERS HEADED BY FALLON

by Mike Clarke

Coach John McNarney will sport a very talented team this fall. The netters, who finished second in the NIC race last fall, will be led by 1973 State-runnerup Chris Fallon.

Among those returning from last year's club, which compiled a 12-1 record, will be Jeff True, Bill Marentette, and Kevin Crowe.



### VARSITY FOOTBALL

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SOUTH BEND WASHINGTON  
SOUTH BEND RILEY  
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**EDITORIAL**

In August of 1974 Richard Nixon resigned his post as president of the United States, making history in the process, and as recent statistics have shown, making the majority of Americans sigh with relief. There were no cops to force him from office, no bloody demonstrations in the streets, and no major breakdown in the machinery of the government. The Americans should be grateful for this fact because essentially it proves that the government is flexible, and not the stony, impenetrable wall of indifference that it often appears to be. Even though Nixon's resignation was too long in coming for most people, it finally did come, without the bloodshed that so often accompanies a political crisis in a pitifully large number of countries.

For two inexcusably long years the citizens have witnessed the struggle between the highest elected official in the U.S., and the huge network of people who worked long and hard to delve into his allegedly illegal doings. When Mr. Nixon resigned, he himself stated that it was time for the U.S. to get back on its feet, both financially and politically. Hopefully, in the years to come, the distrust of all political figures will diminish. The hearings and probes of the past two years can only have done the U.S. a service, for it almost certainly insures a new honesty and openness in government dealings. The people have found a new awareness of the political world that many never bothered with before. With luck, this awareness will project itself into all forms of government, in schools, cities, states, and countries.

Mary Keith

**DAWN IN GOSHEN**

Cathi Gabele

Dawn rose in Goshen, Indiana on July 30, 1974. Tony Orlando and his group Dawn, that is. The group that hit stardom with such hits as "Knock Three Times", "Candida", and "Tie A Yellow Ribbon", appeared at the Elkhart 4-H Fair this summer, and it was this writer's pleasure to interview them.

Tony, in a maroon shirt, gray slacks, and red shoes, is as handsome in person as on TV. His jet black hair and mustache, the gleamy smile and honest manner are first evident. The girls, Joyce Vincent Wilson and Thelma Hopkins, showed their true, slender, dark beauty and gracefulness in petite frames. Thelma is 5'4". Tony is 5'11". The difference in height on TV? "You should see our shoes," quipped Thelma. "Hey, our shoes have it all over his!"

Orlando spoke of his private life. He was born April 30, 1944, and grew up in Chelsie, New York, better known as Hell's Kitchen. Now he calls it Heaven's Dining Room. At the age of 16, during the fifties and the time of Frankie Avalon and all the other 16-year-old idols, Tony was a single hit. His record "Halfway to Paradise", by Carole King, was big on the charts. Then came the Beatles, and a big low for Tony.

About four years ago, while Tony worked as a producer, it was

decided to cut "Knock Three Times". Tony never thought it would go over. But it blasted the charts. At that time, there was still no group Dawn. Many were claiming to be "it", but there was only one. So, since names have no copyright, Tony took billing. It was no egotistical change. Then, Tony Orlando and Dawn was born.

Joyce and Thelma grew up in Detroit. Joyce, is 27, married with no children. Thelma is 25, unmarried, and "available". And for all the hopeful feminine hearts, Tony is married and the father of two boys, ages three and five. The girls still live in Detroit, although they said together, "We're traveling most of the time." Tony noted, "You notice they talk in harmony."

Their summer show was extremely successful. Asked about a possible new show, Tony explained, "We're planning; praying is the word. Praying to tape a show in January, mid-season. The ratings were so strong, the response was so strong, I've been told that the possibilities are pretty well, as we say, in the bag."

Would he make any changes? "I would change probably the scheduling of how we did that show. We did four shows in two and a half weeks, which in television and the kind of show that we did, considering it's a variety show with a lot of sketches with music in it, a lot of blocking to do, that's a lot of show! Between shows three and four, there was only one main rehearsal. While we were taping show one, we were rehearsing at the same time show two and learning show three."

What would be the main problem with your own show? "Probably the main problem, as far as I'm concerned, is the ability to be consistent; consistently good. Because, it's alright to find a comedy writer to write something funny two or three shows, but when you're talking about 22 shows of basically having the same kind of formula going for you, the whole key of course, and the biggest problem is to keep it fresh, keep it new and entertaining."

When asked about the way he handles his audiences, and the audiences he prefers, Tony said, "It makes absolutely no difference. I don't change. If I'm working in Vegas... it's no different to me than working this fair."

"I'm an audience first. If you really look at the humor that goes on during the show, it's really a sense of kidding myself. The fact that I am now considered successful is a joke to me. I appreciate it, but it's funny to me." He pointed one instance where he asked a rather slovenly man to become a sex symbol like Tom Jones. "Because what I am asking him to do, the sex appeal, the Tom Jones, is what I assume people expect me to do, and I can't do it."

To end, Tony's last words of his last show were dedicated to a friend, the late Bobby Darrin, "Goodnight Mac, wherever you are." So, good night Tony, Joyce, and Thelma, wherever you are, and continued success. Keep tyin' those yellow ribbons!

**HOW NOT TO GET LOST IN THE SHUFFLE**  
**A GENERAL GUIDE TO ADAMS**

Stephanie E. Clipper

As the 1974-1975 school year starts, many new students and "fros" are experiencing a problem that all upperclassmen once went through: that's of adjusting to a new school, new teachers and new classroom experiences. New faces at Adams can depend on the students, teachers and administrators to welcome them and give them directions on how not to "get lost in the shuffle."

First year pupils have any number of extracurricular activities to engage in. Besides sports and pep assemblies,

there is Booster Club, Student Government, Drama Club, Chess Club, Biology Club, Rifle Club, Ski Club and Usher's Club to occupy off-school hours. Plus, there are choral and band concerts, including our Jazz Band.

Last year there was a Sadie Hawkins dance, a Sock Hop, and the traditional Spirit Week when freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors compete against each other in school spirit. This year promises similar events plus a few surprises. The Homecoming Parade is another annual affair at John Adams

High School.

Students may find that their lunch period is one of the few times they have to regain peace of mind after the morning class sessions. They may choose either the ala-carte or plate lunch lines. The ala-carte line serves a variety of cold and hot foods, plus milk and desserts. The plate lunch line serves a complete fixed lunch at a fixed fifty cent price. Ice cream is also available from a line located inside the cafeteria. Or if students wish, they may spend the lunch hour outside on the grounds or studying in the library. The library is located in the main entrance hallway as well as the nurse's office, administrator's offices, and counselors' offices.

One last tip - don't buy any elevator passes - and welcome to John Adams High School!

**WHAT HAVE WE HERE!**



The editor of this page hopes and intends that Page 2 will be humorous as well as thought provoking in its content. The editor hopes that thought - no matter how little - and perhaps controversy will be sparked in the minds of our readers by our editorials, letters, interviews, and features. The editor also hopes that students will find humor - no matter how low or dumb it may be - in Insano (which is Latin for "I'm nuts") by that (characterization deleted) Andy Anonymous, who is.

**INSANO**

Andy Anonymous

Every year changes occur in the curriculum of John Adams High School. Sometimes they're major. Sometimes they're minor. This year, it has been learned that a major change is in the works.

As we all know, a person can learn a great deal just by keeping his ears open while walking through the hallowed halls of JAHS. In the past, much, if not all, of the knowledge gained in the halls has been allowed to go to waste. Well, no more. In its continuing quest to make the JAHS education more relevant to the needs of today's students, rumor is that the Guidance Office is finalizing plans for a program which, when implemented next semester, will allow students to receive credit for what is considered by most as common knowledge.

Although details of how the new program will work are still sketchy, it is known that participating students will have to take an achievement test over what they've heard in the halls and, if they pass the test, they'll receive credit for their knowledge.

The following departments have already agreed to cooperate with the Guidance Office in the new program: Art, Business, Foreign Languages, Health, Industrial Arts, and Social Studies.

Copies of a preliminary list of subjects covered in connection with the program have been obtained at great personal risk (not to mention financial strain) to the author. According to the list, the Art Department will offer four "courses." Fundamentals of Graffiti I and II and Locker Decoration I and II will be offered in cooperation with the Industrial Art Department's Defacing School Property I, II, III, and IV. Guardian Eagles will be given priority for these classes. Marketing of Narcotics I and II will be the Business Department's only offerings. Co-sponsored by DECA, there is always the possibility that they will end up being offered in connection with Criminal Proceedings III (Practical Application) of the Social Studies Department. Insults in any language will receive credit from the Foreign Languages Department. The most "courses" of any department will be offered by the Health Department which will expand its sex education and driver education programs significantly. Sex Education I (Theory), II (Discussion), III (Individual Practical Application) and IV (Group Practical Application) are all expected to be instant hits as this is the subject area many faculty members believe to be discussed most in the halls. Added to the driver education program will be Pedestrian Education, a course in defensive walking which many faculty believe should be compulsory for all JAHS students. In addition to its Criminal Proceedings courses, the Social Studies Department will offer credit in an area which has been, for the most part, ignored in the past few years... geography. Not eager to rush into a largely unknown area of social studies immediately, the only course offered will be Geography I. Geography I will

be limited to freshmen and will only be available during the first week of school since the department is afraid the course requirements ("On a map of Adams, locate at least TWO express elevators to the fifth floor OR the entrance to the subway.") will leak out.

The departments "holding out" on joining the unique program are: English, Home Economics, Mathematics, Music, Physical Education, and Science.

The English Department's reasons for not joining the program at this time, are unknown. Home Economics, while not joining immediately, is known to be cooking up something for next fall. The Mathematics Department is divided over whether or not to support the program as many members of the faculty feel something about the idea just doesn't add up. The Music Department has voiced opposition to the proposal on grounds that it doesn't sound right. Physical Education hasn't expressed its opinion yet. The Science Department has made it known it might be willing to work with the Health Department on its sex education courses. The Health Department, however, isn't keen on the idea of assistance from science as it feels too much emphasis on the scientific aspects of sex education might discourage interest in the program.

The Guidance Office hasn't commented one way or another on the existence of plans for this program as the counselors are too busy "not making program changes" for upperclassmen.

By the way, it has been learned that this whole innovative idea is called the "Curriculum Relevance Approach Program" which is sure to be referred to by students and faculty alike by its initials if it ever becomes operational.

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# WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

## Some of us worked

While some are tripping off to Florida, California, or the beach, some of us must plod away at our summer jobs and be content to even get a day off. But all too often, our job choices are limited and we neglect to start early to get an interesting job, let alone a job preparing you for a possible career after high school or college.

Thinking of my own interest, the medical field has need for trained and skilled employees, some not requiring much schooling. An interesting job which would give a girl or boy a taste of hospital life, would be a nurse's aide or an orderly. Although there is no formal schooling for these jobs, a training period and orientation is required, making it ideal for high school students interested in the medical field, but undecided as to what particular field to enter.

A nurse's aide does just what the name implies - aid the nurses with their work. Many people have the impression all we do is clean bedpans and make beds, which is true, but we do so much more than that. Depending on ones place of employment, hospital, nursing home or private home, a nurse's aides duties will be different. Basically, though, it consists of a go-between the nurses and doctors and the patients.

It is difficult to explain all of a nurse's aides duties, but the most logical place to start is with the admission of the patient. We admit them and settle them in their private, semi-private, or ward room. If they are in for abdominal X-rays, they are given X-prep to clean them out and possibly 2 enemas, given by us, to aid the process. If perhaps they are in for back strain, we put them in and remove them from traction at meals and bedtime. Sometimes after a patient has had a stroke and has no control over their voiding or movement of their limbs, we put them on a foley catheter which must be irrigated (cleaned) every night and feed them their meals. A nurse's aide will prep for surgery, remove IV's, perform urine tests, and take care of the patients' needs and complaints. As ordered by the doctor or nurse, we take their pulse, respiration, temperature, or blood pressure at certain times. Depending on which floor or shift one works, these are generally the duties of a nurse's aide. Variations of these duties on the surgery, medical, or maternity floors.

Perhaps one of the most difficult situations to deal with is the terminal patient or one who has died on your shift. It is always a possibility which must be kept in mind, but not on for the welfare of the other patients. But as the time of employment lengthens, the nurse's aide comes to accept more, including death, and realize her own inadequacy.

All too often, students in their junior or senior year of college realize medicine is not for them and find it difficult or impossible to change their major. Rather than waste your valuable summer time, start early and apply for a job directing you to a possible career for you and then decide.

by Leah Sunderlin

### NOTICE

The editors of this page are looking for some refreshing creative material that will spark student interest, and better the quality of our page.

If there are any students who have poetry, short stories, human interest articles, etc. that they would like to have published, please contact Anne Owens at 233-1402, Darlene Turner at 232-3145, or drop by the Tower office at any convenient time.

## GIRLS IN BASKETBALL? MAYBE

In late June, the Supreme Court made a ruling concerning equal opportunity in education. This ruling said that males and females in primary and secondary schools must be treated the same in every aspect of education, including sports. This means girls can participate in all non-contact sports with boys. The non-contact sports include golf, volleyball, swimming, track, gymnastics, baseball, and basketball.

However, a provision was added stating that if a member of the opposite sex isn't allowed to play in a given sport the school must provide facilities for another team to be formed, so that each sex will have their own separate team. If the other team isn't formed, the person must be allowed to participate with the team already formed.

This means that at Adams, females can play basketball and males can play volleyball if they wish. The Tower would like to know how many are in favor or against this.

In the box below check and return to the Tower office by September 11, 1974.

#### EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN SPORTS

— Agree  
— Disagree  
— Undecided

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## WATTS VIEW

John Adams High School is proud to have an organization called the Black Cultural Society. If those words are broken down and defined it's purpose will become more clear.

BLACK stands for and refers to the purpose, direction, and establishment of the organization.

CULTURAL stands for the developmental knowledge of the Black heritage and experience. Men like George Washington Carver, Hank Aaron, and Langston Hughes are solid representatives of the cultural experience. But even those men cannot compare with the much greater Black heroic figures in Hannibal and Cleopatra.

SOCIETY is the group of people learning, discussing, and helping each other get a better understanding of Black culture. Meeting every week, the group discussing the problems and needs of its purpose.

The Black Cultural Society has been a group of people interested in expanding the cultural knowledge concerning Blacks. However, this year can be more prosperous than the previous if more people get involved and want to work. If you are interested, come to the meeting and we can begin getting it all together for this year. Afterall, if we don't do it-how will???

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## Some of us campaigned

Each year the American Legion and its auxiliary units sponsor a week long political seminar known as Girls State. One junior girl from each high school in Indiana is chosen to go. This year the seminar was held in a quad on the campus of Indiana State University at Terre Haute. The American Legion sponsors and pays completely for each girl's stay at Girls State.

If anyone has the preconceived notion that Girls State is where a bunch of giggly teenage females go to play government, that couldn't be further from the truth. Once the girls arrive at the university, things start happening, and fast!

Sunday afternoon, June 16 the girls arrive, all 765 of them, and are assigned their rooms. Each room is shared by 2 girls, and each of the 2 girls are assigned to a different party. One girl is given a Federalist nametag and the other, a Nationalist nametag. So approximately half of the girls belong to one party and the other half to the opposing party.

Each floor of the high rise dorms are designated as cities. Sunday evening, all the girls meet in their respective city halls and chose their precinct committeemen, vice precinct committeemen, city chairmen and vice city chairmen for each of the two parties. These people then vote on their choice for their party's chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Monday afternoon elections for these offices are held in 2 huge rooms, later to be known as the Nationalist and Federalist caucus rooms and convention halls. Each party holds their own elections, with about 300 girls attending in each room. There, anyone who wants to run for party chairman is required to get up and give a 2 to 3 minute speech on why she should be elected. Out of the 12 girls running for the office of state party chairman in the Nationalist party, Anne Owens was chosen to be her party's leader.

After the rest of the members of the state central committee are chosen, the four members of the committee get together and begin to organize their party. The head of the campaign committee must be chosen along with members of the platform committee, rules committee and many other facets of a political party. The organization and guidance of these committees is done by the party chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

People within the party are contacted late (very late) Monday night as to their jobs and when and where the committees are meeting.

On Tuesday, the party caucus is held, each party and near 400 members meeting in two separate rooms. There the party's platform is presented, and Tuesday night campaigning for the seven state officers officially begins.

Wednesday, each party holds its convention where candidates are chosen within the party to run for state office. This can be a long and tiring process, as the Nationalist convention this year lasted well over 5 hours.

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# WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

## Some of us worked

While some are tripping off to Florida, California, or the beach, some of us must plod away at our summer jobs and be content to even get a day off. But all too often, our job choices are limited and we neglect to start early to get an interesting job, let alone a job preparing you for a possible career after high school or college.

Thinking of my own interest, the medical field has need for trained and skilled employees, some not requiring much schooling. An interesting job which would give a girl or boy a taste of hospital life, would be a nurse's aide or an orderly. Although there is no formal schooling for these jobs, a training period and orientation is required, making it ideal for high school students interested in the medical field, but undecided as to what particular field to enter.

A nurse's aide does just what the name implies - aid the nurses with their work. Many people have the impression all we do is clean bedpans and make beds, which is true, but we do so much more than that. Depending on ones place of employment, hospital, nursing home or private home, a nurse's aides duties will be different. Basically, though, it consists of a go-between the nurses and doctors and the patients.

It is difficult to explain all of a nurse's aides duties, but the most logical place to start is with the admission of the patient. We admit them and settle them in their private, semi-private, or ward room. If they are in for abdominal X-rays, they are given X-prep to clean them out and possibly 2 enemas, given by us, to aid the process. If perhaps they are in for back strain, we put them in and remove them from traction at meals and bedtime. Sometimes after a patient has had a stroke and has no control over their voiding or movement of their limbs, we put them on a foley catheter which must be irrigated (cleaned) every night and feed them their meals. A nurse's aide will prep for surgery, remove IV's, perform urine tests, and take care of the patients' needs and complaints. As ordered by the doctor or nurse, we take their pulse, respiration, temperature, or blood pressure at certain times. Depending on which floor or shift one works, these are generally the duties of a nurse's aide. Variations of these duties on the surgery, medical, or maternity floors.

Perhaps one of the most difficult situations to deal with is the terminal patient or one who has died on your shift. It is always a possibility which must be kept in mind, but not on for the welfare of the other patients. But as the time of employment lengthens, the nurse's aide comes to accept more, including death, and realize her own inadequacy.

All too often, students in their junior or senior year of college realize medicine is not for them and find it difficult or impossible to change their major. Rather than waste your valuable summer time, start early and apply for a job directing you to a possible career for you and then decide.

by Leah Sunderlin

### NOTICE

The editors of this page are looking for some refreshing creative material that will spark student interest, and better the quality of our page.

If there are any students who have poetry, short stories, human interest articles, etc. that they would like to have published, please contact Anne Owens at 233-1402, Darlene Turner at 232-3145, or drop by the Tower office at any convenient time.

## GIRLS IN BASKETBALL? MAYBE

In late June, the Supreme Court made a ruling concerning equal opportunity in education. This ruling said that males and females in primary and secondary schools must be treated the same in every aspect of education, including sports. This means girls can participate in all non-contact sports with boys. The non-contact sports include golf, volleyball, swimming, track, gymnastics, baseball, and basketball.

However, a provision was added stating that if a member of the opposite sex isn't allowed to play in a given sport the school must provide facilities for another team to be formed, so that each sex will have their own separate team. If the other team isn't formed, the person must be allowed to participate with the team already formed.

This means that at Adams, females can play basketball and males can play volleyball if they wish. The Tower would like to know how many are in favor or against this.

In the box below check and return to the Tower office by September 11, 1974.

### EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES IN SPORTS

- Agree
- Disagree
- Undecided

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## WATTS VIEW

John Adams High School is proud to have an organization called the Black Cultural Society. If those words are broken down and defined it's purpose will become more clear.

BLACK stands for and refers to the purpose, direction, and establishment of the organization.

CULTURAL stands for the developmental knowledge of the Black heritage and experience. Men like George Washington Carver, Hank Aaron, and Langston Hughes are solid representatives of the cultural experience. But even those men cannot compare with the much greater Black heroic figures in Hannibal and Cleopatra.

SOCIETY is the group of people learning, discussing, and helping each other get a better understanding of Black culture. Meeting every week, the group discussing the problems and needs of its purpose.

The Black Cultural Society has been a group of people interested in expanding the cultural knowledge concerning Blacks. However, this year can be more prosperous than the previous if more people get involved and want to work. If you are interested, come to the meeting and we can begin getting it all together for this year. Afterall, if we don't do it-who will???

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If anyone has the preconceived notion that Girls State is where a bunch of giggly teenage females go to play government, that couldn't be further from the truth. Once the girls arrive at the university, things start happening, and fast!

Sunday afternoon, June 16 the girls arrive, all 765 of them, and are assigned their rooms. Each room is shared by 2 girls, and each of the 2 girls are assigned to a different party. One girl is given a Federalist nametag and the other, a Nationalist nametag. So approximately half of the girls belong to one party and the other half to the opposing party.

Each floor of the high rise dorms are designated as cities. Sunday evening, all the girls meet in their respective city halls and chose their precinct committeemen, vice precinct committeemen, city chairmen and vice city chairmen for each of the two parties. These people then vote on their choice for their party's chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

Monday afternoon elections for these offices are held in 2 huge rooms, later to be known as the Nationalist and Federalist caucus rooms and convention halls. Each party holds their own elections, with about 300 girls attending in each room. There, anyone who wants to run for party chairman is required to get up and give a 2 to 3 minute speech on why she should be elected. Out of the 12 girls running for the office of state party chairman in the Nationalist party, Anne Owens was chosen to be her party's leader.

After the rest of the members of the state central committee are chosen, the four members of the committee get together and begin to organize their party. The head of the campaign committee must be chosen along with members of the platform committee, rules committee and many other facets of a political party. The organization and guidance of these committees is done by the party chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer.

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