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Toy Moody Is Black Semi-Finalist



KUDOS - Torrence Moody earns honors.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation has announced that senior Torrence Moody is a semifinalist in the Natin Achievement Scholarship Program.

The Achievement Program is based upon the 1973 PSAT/NMSQT tests and offers from \$1,000 to \$6,000 in college grants.

Photo/Rick Ball

The winners of the scholarships are to be announced from March to June of 1975.

Torrence is one of 1400 semifinalists from the original 50,000 black students who took the tests. Qualification for one of the scholarships necessitates the semifinalist to meet additional requirements.

The purpose of the Achievement Program for Negro Students is outlined by L.C. McMillan, NMSC Vice President responsible for management of the program. "By identifying and recognizing these able and highly motivated black youth, we hope to increase the educational opportunities that can prepare them for future...leadership roles."

PVE Program Initiated

When it takes nine years for a special program to come to John Adams, the end result must be success.

The Pre-Vocational Education (PVE) Program, a work-study program for the special needs of students, has been in the South Bend Community School Corporation for nine years and existed nationally for a longer period.

The PVE was founded in South Bend by James W. O'Hara, PVE Supervisor for the SBCSC. The program has expanded to four other high schools in the area and now to Adams. The organization in South Bend is ranked among the top six examples of PVE plans in the nation.

This vocational training course includes studying of the basic required courses (including the bookwork portion of Driver's Education) office training in the Vocational lab; and working in the afternoon for which they also receive credit. The main purpose is



MERIT COMMENDED - [from l. to r.] Thomas Anderson, Mark Mikesell, and Tom Schlesinger

Photo/R. Ball

to prepare 9-12 grade PVE students for vocational college or a vocation.

Upon completing the course, the senior student can receive a high school diploma and go on to vocational college or, as in a few cases, go on to college.

Miss Schwartz and Mr. Lindholm are the PVE instructors at Adams.

Though the personal hygiene and occupational machine labs have not been completed as yet, they will soon contain adding machines, typewriters, cash registers and other office equipment for the office training portion of the class.

Many have seen the renovation of Room 113 taking place and can guess that, in the words of Mr. Lindholm, "it has taken time and money."

What's News?

Rifle Team Begins

Students interested in participating with the High School Rifle Team should report to the rifle range in the Newman Athletic Center at 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon, October 23, 1974.

The rifle team shall be limited to 15 members only.

Each participant must have written permission before he, or she will be permitted to fire a rifle on the range.

There is no cost to join, however, each student must furnish their own ammunition. It can be purchased from the range supervisor or you may bring your own. Targets are furnished and rifles are available.

Hadaway Sells Pamphlet

For those who would like to learn the refined techniques of basketball but don't have the help of a coach, Dave Hadaway has written a pamphlet on basketball entitled, "Tips To Becoming A Champion."

The pamphlet covers all phases of the game such as ball handling, shooting, offense and defense, rebounding, and even tips on how to develop more strength and quickness.

It covers twenty-one pages complete with illustrations of the 1973 state runnerup basketball team.

Right now, the pamphlet is circulating on newstands around Northern Indiana.

Advertisements have appeared in Letterman Magazine and will soon appear in Boys Life Magazine. The cost is one dollar.

For more information, contact Dave Hadaway.

Commended Scholars Announced

Principal, William Przybysz, has announced the names of four Merit Commended Scholars from John Adams. The students include Thomas Anderson, Mark Mikesell, Thomas Schlesinger, and James Whipkey.

The commended scholars, which represent the upper two percent of high school seniors graduating in 1975, were announced on the basis of the 1973 PSAT/NMSQT tests.

Although the scholars' PSAT scores were just below the required score to be a qualified semi-finalist, "...their great promise and their attainment... deserve public recognition", according to the president of NMSC, Edward C. Smith.

What's Going On.

Comment

by JoAnn Bell

Yes, we've finally made it! Our school spirit has reached it's peak and has improved I'd say 100%. I'm sure everyone has seen the difference as compared with past years, although, now we've got a problem. Some take it more seriously than others, but the ones who have experienced this know what it's all about. I'm not sure what has caused the upsurge on school spirit, whether it's the freshman class, the cheerleaders, the teachers, our principal, or the Class of the Week project. But I do know Class of the Week has done its share. And this is where I feel the purpose is being missed.

There is nothing I like better than to see the students having a good time and bursting with energy. But the students who do their "darndest" to get their class interested and cheering have sure enough been let down in the past three assemblies. From what I gather, it is thought that if the class with the least spirit wins, then all the others will get psyched up for the next assembly.

I'm sorry to say that idea has backfired. Our last assembly just wasn't the same as they usually are. I do want to say this: Class of the Week was meant to boost people's spirits, not shoot them down. It is unfair to the classes that try really hard to see an obvious loser win in the class competition. I felt that if we had this competition our athletes would know we were behind them all the way, thus boosting the team's spirit.

From now on I hope the judges will look at how much a class puts into that assembly, the red and blue that is observed, proving the sincerity behind the spirit. And not only how loud they are, (because some classes are larger than others) but on how original their performance and on how many are actually standing and cheering.



On September 9, 1974, The OEA Club elected their officers. Each candidate for an office had to give a one-minute speech giving their qualifications and what they will do for the club. The officers are as follows:

President	Kim Canfield
Vice President	Erenstine Scott
Secretary	Sheila Balha
Treasurer	Mary Base
Historian	Judy Richmond
Parliamentarian	Charlene Goetz
Board Members	Lauri Varda Mary Sausman

Photo/R. Ball

Vocation Program Begins

by Ronette Janowczyk

The nationwide vocational program for seniors, ICT, will reembar for a year of industrial training. Students in the Industrial Cooperative Training classes are placed in jobs of interest to them and receive credit for working on the job a half day and going to school the remaining half day.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (V.I.C.A.) is a part of the I.C.T. program. Students involved in the V.I.C.A. program have chosen a specific vocation.

Members will be involved in various activities and fund-raising projects throughout the year. Mr. Vernon Dudley will continue to sponsor the 1974-75 V.I.C.A. organization.



TRASHY - Linda Pauszek, Mr. Przybysz, and Bill Madison proudly display the efforts of the student government

Photo/Rick Ball

S.G. Cleans - Up

by Lindy Pauszek

On a Tuesday two or three weeks ago, the Student Government decided to improve the appearance of your school. They went out during 5th hour and picked up much of the trash that was lying around the building (Above)

Many of us are tired of looking at all of the junk that is thrown on and near school property. It is unsanitary and makes everyone look bad. We collected about two towel bins full of trash in just 45 min. (and we only got part of what was out there). If everybody would just "pitch in" and help by putting their trash into the cans available it would help 100%, so please "PITCH IN" for your sake.

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Class Bakes and Sells

A few weeks ago, the Junior Class held a bake sale at the Farmer's Market. Net profit was \$33 which will be used for the November 2 dance.

EDITORIAL

Mary Keith

Ecology is the password for many concerned students today, especially for students in the Ecology classes. These students didn't just talk about pollution, they went around school during their ecology class hour and did some actual cleaning up on the school grounds. For several days the students and teachers tried to alleviate some of the mess that people are leaving all over the ground. Their efforts are to be applauded as are the Student Government's, which also tried to clean up the appearance of the campus. But it seems that their efforts are in vain, because every day some new garbage is thrown on the ground and their work starts all over again.

School pride is old hat and no one listens to flowery pleading anymore. Maybe it's time to say it in plain English. The Adam's custodians are not hired to clean up after "pigs". Trash cans are not placed on the schools grounds to be ignored. It is terribly easy to drop trash on the grounds, but most students can manage to hobble a few feet to a trash can if they put their minds to it.

Garbage is just plain ugly, it's degrading, it stinks, and it pollutes this poor tired world even more every day. It's too bad that the whole student body has to look at the mess that a few people make. But to coin an old phrase: If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Everyone must work for the solution because if they don't, the problem will only get bigger and bigger.

INSANO

Andy Anonymous

[INSANO does not appear this week due to fortunate circumstances. Andy Anonymous was recognized and recaptured while passing through Westville last weekend and used his single phone call to inform us that his

writing is somewhat restricted...by his straight jacket. Unfortunately, Andy thinks he will have eluded his "friends" in the white coats by the time the next issue of the tower rolls around. -Ed.]

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PEER INFLUENCE: PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE

Becky Robinson

Last year, the area's first Peer Influence program was initiated here at Adams. Based on the concept of people helping other people by the discussion of problems and the distribution of information pertinent to the problems, the Adams Peer Influence group is the model for similar groups being established in other local schools.

The program started out last fall with an extensive two week training session, held in Chicago, which was to familiarize representatives of various

schools with ideas of how such programs could be started in their communities. The entire Adams Peer Influence group attended a concentrated two-day session in South Bend, which focused upon development listening skills and featured several guest speakers. Throughout the duration of the school year, regular supervisory and training sessions were held. Although the Adams group has no specified officers or teachers in charge of it. Mr. Brekizer and Mr. Szymanski are among the sponsors,

along with other adults who are otherwise unaffiliated with Adams.

The Peer Influence office, which was set up in the Tower, was continually manned by two members of the group and students were encouraged to drop by at any time during the school day, as well as attend any of the after-school rap sessions. Ideally, it was hoped that a cross-section of the student body would become active in the program and it was designed so that it would appeal to the various social groups. Many Peer Counselors feel that there were two major misconceptions about P.I. circulating and that, because of these misconceptions, students were somewhat unwilling to participate in the program. First of all, some people seemingly thought that P.I. was either a NARC organization or a drug clinic. Secondly, a few people were afraid that the Peer Counselors considered themselves junior psychiatrists and would overstep their bounds in handing out advice. The general consensus of those who did become involved, however, was that although the program is a great idea and was well-organized, not enough students took advantage of it.

The '74-'75 P.I. program will be underway soon, probably within the next month or two. This year, now that the program has been successfully launched, the Peer Counselors hope to expand and develop their program to the point where all students feel comfortable visiting the P.I. office and think of it immediately when they have a problem or just want someone to talk to.

WSJA: DREAM BECOMES REALITY

Cathi Gabele

What was first introduced as a wild idea from a future-minded student has now turned into reality. The dream of a student operated radio station for John Adams High has now become reality. Its sponsor, Mr. Peter Holmgren, explained the background and future operations of the stations, WSJA.

"Bill Fraedrich came up with the idea of a student operated radio station in the fall of 1973. Work first began in the winter and continued until now. During the summer, four people worked on it; Jeff Greene, Scott Lemarr, Marty Skudlarek, and the idea-maker, Fraedrich. The station could broadcast school events, basketball, and also things like speech contests, band concerts, and play music. It would give the students involved an experience in radio."

"The station will play mostly rock-n-roll, but there is no set format. As of now, the station will be on the air from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m., broadcasting during school, lunches, etc. As of now we have enough personnel to be operating, so we have no need for new personnel at this time."

Students in charge of WSJA are the following:

Power is divided between program director, Jeff Greene, and Chief engineer, Marty Skudlarek. Engineers are Bruce Chandler and Eric Tweedell. The only jocks so far are chief announcer, Scott Lemarr, music director, John Goodson, and sports director, Dave Pecze. As of yet, there is no news director.

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LEADERSHIP CONFERENCE

A leadership seminar for a group of Adams' students was held October 8 in the Associates Building across from Adams.

The group, chosen by Mr. Hadaway, toured the rich decor of the Associates Building then were lead to a conference room. There they listened to three main speakers; Mr. Przybysz, Mrs. Janice Patton of the Human Relations Commission, and Mr. Tom Dibiaso, a Notre Dame basketball coach.

Mr. Przybysz gave encouragement to the students in saying, "You can do it. I know you can do it. You can run your school." In the meaning of running the school, Mr. Przybysz meant the "atmosphere, attitude, and activities in school."

Mrs. Patton spoke on leadership qualities. The qualities she stressed most were: a positive self-image, enthusiasm, self-interest in others, being both a good conversationalist and a good listener, and trying to bring out leadership qualities in others. Of the leaders, she said, "You run the school, but the school is to be run by all of you." Mrs. Patton encouraged all races to work together. "As individuals, whatever our ethnic background is, we can work together."

Coach Dibiaso gave a speech on leadership qualities he sees as a coach. He teased Mr. Hadaway and his basketball coaching abilities by saying, "We've helped Dave everytime he's won, and when he

lost, we left him alone." He said of his leadership observances, "In my profession, leadership is synonymous with winning." His definition of a leader is that they should have an absence of a blameworthy sense and be able to handle tension. They also must have an educated heart. "Somewhere along the line, you must learn how to fall."

He also put a slogan in John Shumates locker to help John stay cool. "The maturity of man depends on how well he handles adversity."

The coach's motto this year is "Make it happen." His best advice was, "The path you take to your greatest strength is a direct route to your biggest weakness."

After the speeches, the groups discussed problems around Adams. Although there were no concrete suggestions made, many good ideas were presented and discussed.

by CATHI GABELE

Both Sides: The Pardon

Recently a number of people have been coming down on President Ford because he pardoned ex-President Nixon. However, this is quite unfair.

Mr. Nixon deserved the pardon. The situation should not even be debated. After all, the pressure Nixon received prior to his resignation was enough punishment for any man. The fact that practically all his supposedly to be followers betrayed him and left him alone to stick it out, is a good example of his punishment in action. All the anxieties and worries had to be faced alone and that is enough for any man.

The argument that Nixon is just another person is off focus. . . Nixon did maintain the highest office of the land. This office is respected throughout the world. If the ex-President, who did so much to better our foreign policy was convicted and sentenced to prison, how would the world react? Would

they maintain the respect and positive attitude towards the United States that is now prevalent? Think about it!

Just because Nixon made a few mistakes is no reason he should be left in a position where more disgrace and embarrassment would come to this country. President Ford made the correct decision.

There have been enough problems with the Watergate scandal, to last for decades. The time has arisen for the nation to stop hearing "Watergate" for breakfast, lunch, and supper. People can only take so much.

By using the pardon for Mr. Nixon, Ford was showing his extreme concern for the American people. He realized what this country needed and did it. It was a good and very essential step in ridding this country and the world of Watergate. Only time will wear away the scars of this very unfortunate incident.

On September 8, 1974, President Gerald R. Ford, his administration barely one month old and completely free of scandal, subverted the American judicial system by granting Richard Milhous Nixon "a full, free, and absolute pardon" for "all offenses against the United States which he . . . has committed or may have committed or taken part in."

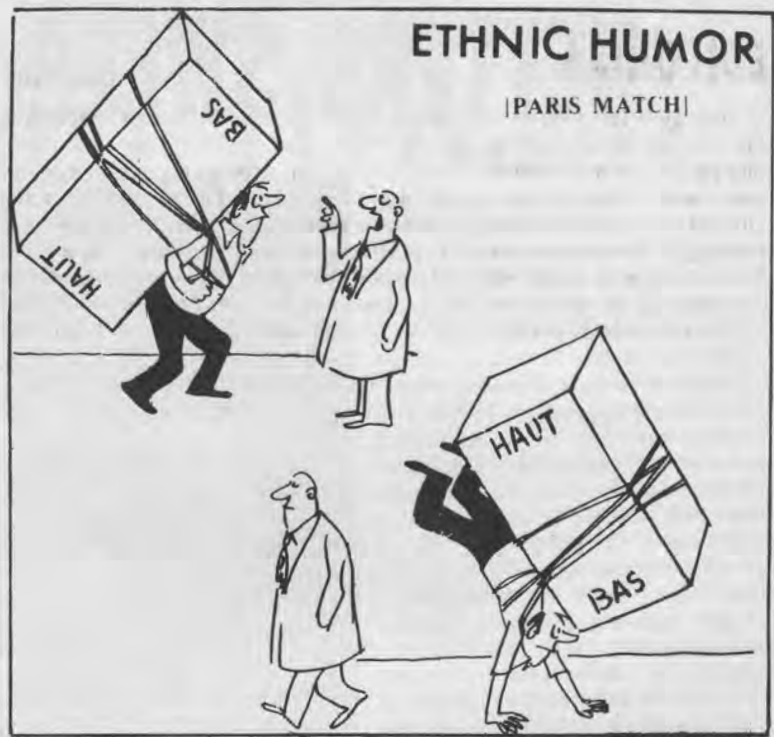
Coming before indictments and the supporting evidence could be presented in a court of law, the pardon has turned out to be the ultimate cover-up of the scandals of the Nixon presidency, which have come to be referred to collectively under the banner of Watergate. The pardon is the single most important barrier to the whole story of Watergate ever being known. And the knowledge of the full story of the immorality and pursuit and abuse of power that was Watergate is essential to the American public if we are to be able to prevent a reoccurrence. By pardoning Mr. Nixon, President Ford has destroyed at least a part of the confidence he had restored to the Presidency. In his effort to "firmly shut and seal (the) book" of Watergate, Mr. Ford has only opened it again and seriously endangered his own credibility.

Apart from "killing" the chances of the whole Watergate story ever being known, President Ford has also set an extremely dangerous precedent for future Chief Executives by demonstrating that a President of the United States can, if he plays his cards right, escape any form of accountability for his actions. Richard Nixon's is the perfect example. The burglary of the Democratic National Committee's headquarters in Washington's fashionable Watergate complex occurred in June of 1972 just five months before Presidential Elections in which Mr. Nixon could have been held accountable for the actions of his campaign staff, the Committee to Reelect the President (CREP). But the "third-rate burglary" was effectively "covered

up" until after the election by the CREP and White House staffs and, it appears, by Richard Nixon himself. Again, Richard Nixon avoids accountability to the legislative and judicial branches of government by resigning just as the Constitutional process of impeachment is coming to a head in Congress. Last, and perhaps worst, private citizen Richard Nixon is sheltered from accountability to the courts by his successor at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue. Meanwhile, underlings who simply acted according to the orders of their superiors within the CREP and the White House serve out jail sentences broken by obedience. And most tragic of all, John W. Dean III, former counsel to the President, who revealed the many cover-ups of the Watergate scandal to the nation in televised hearings before the Senate Select Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, serves a one-to-four-year sentence for obstruction of justice for telling the truth about the cover-up activities of many of the White House staff - including himself - and the President. An attempt to apply the principle of "equal justice under law" here has but one effect. Laughter. At this point, it's funnier than it is sad.

I don't doubt President Ford's good intentions and desires to show mercy and compassion to one who showed none and who, time after time, took Americans to the cleaners. I have no doubt that President Ford's conscience told him to pardon the unpardonable. . . the man who represented the very worst this nation had to offer in the way of leaders. I have no doubt of this. But I do doubt very seriously that pardoning Mr. Nixon was, at the time, as the President said, "the right thing to do." It was a hard decision for the President to make. It wasn't necessarily the wrong decision. But it was the wrong time. Of that I'm sure.

by JOHN HARLAN



U.S. vs. Philippines

Describing John Adams High School would call for a lot of superlatives. By comparing it with my school in the Philippines, I am able to discover some striking differences and similarities.

Physically, the JHS building is a big monstrosity! I could imagine my schoolmates back home finding their way through a labyrinth-like puzzle house just like I did during my first days here. One more thing is that we hardly transfer classrooms unlike in Adams where you do a lot of walking. You have to make a 100-yd. dash between periods. But, being a huge school, there are spacious rooms which are ideal for studying. And these classrooms are really well-equipped with sophisticated equipment like audio-visual aids.

With regards to curriculum, the education I had in the Philippines is practically the same as the one here. But, Adams has a big variety of courses which a student can choose from. This is very beneficial since it takes into account individual interests and gives more academic freedom. Back home, there was a prescribed number of subjects which all students in the same year had to take. There was only one elective period wherein we had a choice between two other subjects offered.

Another big difference is that in Adams you can have as many different classmates because everyone has different subjects on different hours. This gives students an opportunity to meet as many people as possible. In my school in the Philippines, I always had the same classmates from the first to the last period. Such a set-up could be very monotonous at times but it was good since we got to know each other very well.

Teachers here are the same as back home and as anywhere else. There are those who can really keep you interested and tuned in to the subject matter. And of course, there are those who lull to almost eternal sleep.

Well, generally, it's really a great change for one to be in this school and it's really a great feeling

by RICKY TOLEDO

Think on This

"To believe your own thought, to believe that what is true for you in your private heart is true for all men - that is genius. A man should learn to detect and watch that gleam of light which flashes across his mind from within, more than the luster of the firmament of bards and sages. Yet he dismisses without notice his thought, because it is his. In every work of genius we recognize our own rejected thoughts; they come back to us with a certain alienated majesty. Great works of art have no more affecting lesson for us than this."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Hotpourri

No person
No person is of himself
Everyone is made up
Of a mixture of people
Whom they have met,
Whether these people are friends
or enemies
Or if you only know their names
Or you have seen them
Or simply heard their voices.
These people make you
The present person you are.
You have been affected.
Even these few lines
Grow into the bringing about of you,
If only for the moment.
The absence of people
Can produce startling results:
Insanity.
People are needed by persons
To become individuals.
Don't cheat yourself
From the company of others.
They help you to grow and learn,
Through good and bad.
No person is of himself.

by Kathy Weiss

NOTE

Due to error the cartoon in the last issue which inadvertently read Jim Lane was from a prior publication.

WATTS VIEW

I was born in the United States of America, but my ancestors are from Africa. Brought over and sold as slaves, thousands died making the trip, since they were packed together with very little breathing room. This I know. Yet, I can read, learn, and dream of Africa with its great Black Pride.

While I can see and feel the bounds and scars of slavery made possible by the Great United States of America, I take the Black flag.

Looking at the red, black, and green, I understand that the red is for the blood, the black is for our Blackness, and the green is for the green of the land. However, when I look at the red, white, and blue, I see Cyprus Attucks who started along an ever increasing death of blackness in wars and battles.

We as Black people have given and taken too much for and from this country to decide we want to abandon it now. Truly this is my country. I have been paying for it for the last 300 years in many different aspects of slavery.

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NETTERS SWEEP SECTIONAL, REGIONAL NEXT

Jeff True

Coach John McNarney's racquetmen have overcome one obstacle on their way to a state championship by defeating LaVille in the finals of the South Bend sectional tennis tournament 4-1. Not one of the 16 teams entered proved to be a match for the mighty netmen. It was the first year ever in which one team totally dominated the field. Adams last title came back in 1971, when the team was led by senior Steve True and Freshman Chris Fallon.

The singles trio of Chris Fallon, Jeff True, and Ed Featherstone went undefeated throughout sectional play, as did the No. 1 doubles team of Bill Marentette and Freshman John Boyle. The No. 2 doubles team of Kevin Crowe and Chuck Csiszar's only defeat came in the finals against LaVille. Victories against LaVille were posted by Fallon who defeated Steve Herbster 6-2; 6-1. True shut out Steve Magnuson 6-0; 6-0; and Featherstone crushed Dennis Darling 6-2; 6-1. In doubles play, Marentette and Boyle won 6-2; 6-1 and Crowe and Csiszar lost 7-6; 7-6.

The netmen scored three consecutive tourney shutouts to gain the finals. 1st round opponent LaSalle and 2nd round Michigan City Rogers appeared helpless against the flawless play of the Eagles. Third round opponent LaPorte was the team to beat. Although they proved to be no contest earlier in the season, they are always looked upon as a threat. Mike Cains, their No. 3 player who is undefeated in 30 matches came up with "mono" and made the job a little easier for the Eagles. It was a 5-0 shutout and it now appeared the netmen were in good position to grab the sectional crown.

In other matches before the sectional, the netmen shut out Plymouth 5-0 and Washington 7-0. Mishawaka is the only team match left, and this of course will determine the N.I.C. champions. The team is now 10-0 with only the regionals and hopefully the state to play.

Probable teams in regional play will be Valparaiso, Munster, and Lafayette Jefferson. Valpo will face Adams and Munster will meet Lafayette Jefferson. If everything turns out as planned, the netmen will reign as regional champs.

Freshmen Still Looking for Victory

Kirk Walter

Coach Buczkowski's Frosh Football Eagles are still looking for their first victory of the 1974 season.

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Netter Ed Featherstone slams the ball down his opponent's throat in the sectionals.

GRIDDERS GAIN RESPECT Host Riley Tonight

With a decisive victory over Michigan City Elston and a heart breaking comeback loss to sixth rated Washington, the John Adams Eagles football team has continued to gain limitless respect from their opponents.

Yielding a 2-5 overall record, Coach Tom Connelly's gridders have established a sound running game and are steadily improving on their passing, while throwing scares at highly rated teams.

The Eagles made a rare Thursday night appearance at Michigan City, to face helpless and winless Elston. Their appearance proved effortless, as Adams entered the game fired up and proceeded to blow Elston off the gridiron.

Marc Hardy, who contributed one of his best games of his career, ran for 144 yards, and three touchdowns in just three short quarters. The defense accounted for two touchdowns, while holding the Red Devils to a mere five yards on the ground.

Hardy scored his first touchdown in the initial period on a short run from the two. Tom Wiltrout converted for the Eagles' seventh point. After Hardy's score, Adams became victim of a 50 yard kick off return by Elston's George Johnson, as the first quarter ended up deadlocked at 7-7.

While holding the Red Devils scoreless in the second quarter, Adams added 12 more points to the scoreboard. With runs of 10 and 12, Hardy put the Eagles ahead 19-7 at the end of the half.

In the third quarter, quarterback

Terry Wardlow ran 12 yards and Adams' fourth touchdown. Wiltrout, who had trouble all night hitting the extra point, missed the seventh point. Because of a 25-7 lead at the end of the third period, Connelly exchanged his reserves for the starters for the balance of the game.

The powerful defense added the last two Eagle touchdowns. Mark Lootens picked up a blocked Elston punt and promptly returned it for 19 yards and a touchdown. Sophomore John Avance then did the same on a three yard return for Adams final score.

Elston added an unimportant touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 54 yard bomb from quarterback Wayne Bohlin to Johnson.

Coming in from a 37-14 smash of Michigan City Elston, Adams seemed determined to pull a victory over the highly rated Panthers. Only a year ago, Washington barely survived a near upset from the Eagles.

However, the Panthers dominantly opened the game with 21 first half points. Washington opened early in the first quarter with a 37 yard run by Jim Cherrone. Quarterback Al Rzepka drove his team 62 yards to the five yard line, where Terry Jennings plunged in to make it 14-0. Late in the second quarter, Rzepka hit Fred Thompson for a 48 yard pass-run to put the Panthers ahead 21-1.

The Eagles reached the scoreboard after a 72 yard march. Using a combination of passes and runs, Wardlow hit Wiltrout on a 24 yard pass-run.

Beagles' Defence Wins Games

However, Adams could not penetrate for a TD and were forced to give up the ball.

Both teams produced scant, but noticeable offensive movement, in the third quarter. Fourth quarter action saw one of the best displays of defense ever seen. The Slicers owned the pigskin of the Eagle's one yard line with four chances to hit pay dirt. The Beagles' defense aroused to the occasion and stopped the Slicers, stunned cold.

Later, an Eagle fumble on their own two yard line, set up another handsome scoring opportunity for LaPorte.

Again, the Eagle's defense of Carlos Chavez, Don Kromewitter, Doug Witherby and Chris Walters shined and held LaPorte in its tracks. Walters led the defensive surge by sacking LaPorte's quarterback three times. No other scoring threat was produced and the final gun ended the game in a

V-Eagles Extend Winning Streak

The John Adams V-Eagles continued their already excellent season, grabbing three wins in four starts. The V-Eagles dropped a match to last year's state championship team, Mishawaka Marian, in two tough games.

Usually scores tell the story of a game, but not so in the case of the Adams-Marian match. The varsity V-Eagles went under in the contest 6-15, 0-15, but it didn't seem possible with all the tough playing in the second game that the girls hadn't put a point on the board. The Adams defense was terrific, but the offense couldn't find any holes on the Marian court and once again lost several points on missed serves.

The Adams B-team also lost to Marian. After a very tough first game, the B-team looked tired and couldn't catch up with the hard-hitting Knights, losing 15-6, 15-6.

Jackson's gymnasium was the site of the Adams-Clay match on Oct. 8. The B-team walked all over Clay in two short games, 15-3, 15-4, giving most of the young B-teamers a chance to play.

The varsity team fared just as well. The sluggish Colonials barely touched dynamite serves by Louie Dragovich and Michelle Humphrey, or lightning spikes from Mary Keith. The V-Eagles showed their

true colors in this match, with great spirit and teamwork, winning 15-8, 15-9.

The V-Eagles took both ends of a doubleheader with Penn and Elkhart Central, Oct. 9 in their own gym. Elkhart Central proved to be no competition for the Eagle B-team. Co-captain Kate Kaspar and freshman Anne Torok teamed up to serve 15 points for the Eagles in the first game, stomping Elkhart 15-0 and in the second game, 15-5.

The varsity played very well in their first game, but let up in the second game and had to go a third game with Elkhart Central. Good offensive moves by Susie Witherby and Debbie Leeds helped spark the V-Eagles to a victory over Elkhart Central, 15-6, 9-15, 15-2.

The Junior varsity Penn match was dominated by the Eagles, who pounded serves into the rattled Kingsmen. The Penn defense was very weak and the Adams B-team took advantage of it, winning 15-4, 15-7.

The varsity easily returned the few spikes that the Kingsmen got over the net and took that match 15-7, 15-3. This brings the V-Eagles record to 4-2, and they are not expecting any more losses this season. Come out and support one of the "winningest" teams at Adams!



Val Golden watches as Bridget Baran and Debbie Leeds stretch for a spike from Penn in Tuesday's victory.

On a short kick-off return, the Panthers were deep in their own area. Danny Manns then blocked a Panther punt. Two plays later, Wardlow ran two yards for a touchdown to make it 21-14.

After an onside kick was recovered by Mike Grams, Adams needed only 10 plays to hit pay dirt, with the final throw being a 17 yard pass to Wiltrout. The Eagles tried a two point conversion and failed.

Behind 21-20, Adams had a last chance when Leo Couch recovered

a fumble on Washington's 42 yard line. However, four plays later Dale Makowski intercepted a Wardlow pass to stop the Eagles' rally.

With a 1-3 conference record, the Eagles now will try to push teams out of the race while proving to themselves that they are just as good as any team in the area.

Adams hosts Riley tonight and visits Elkhart Memorial on October 25.

only to be stopped by the Eagles' secondary defense. The Beagles had recorded their first 1974 victory, with a 6-0 verdict.

Both Michigan City and Adams were held scoreless through the first three quarters. In the second period, Bill Sanders returned a Michigan City punt for 90 yards, only to have it nullified by an illegal block.

The Eagles had Elston backed into their own territory with fourth down, when a ruffing the kicker penalty was thrown at Adams. As a result, City received the ball again. On a second down play, their quarterback dropped back to pass and fumbled the ball. Bill Andert promptly scooped up the loose ball and ran 50 yards for the TD. The touchdown, with less than a minute left in the game, gave the Eagles their second straight victory.

The Beagles visit Riley on October 21 and play host to Elkhart Memorial on October 28, with the latter being the last game of the year.