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MUSIC MAN' TO OPEN MAY 8th

Runs May 8, 9, 10 for 3 Performances

On May 8, 9, and 10, the John Adams Drama Club, Thespians, and Orchestra will present the spring musical "The Music Man" at 8:00 P.M. in the auditorium. Under the direction of William Brady and Michael Allen, the cast and crew have been working hard to put the show together in six short weeks. Starting with Act I, the actors worked from lines and blocking to the dances and into Act II where the same procedure was followed with the final touches put on both. With the cast working until 5:30 each evening, it proves to be long and tedious work that will soon be rewarded by the three consecutive performances.

Playing the part of Professor Harold Hill, a fast talking con man that is out to swindle the people of River City, will be Maury Fisher. During his skirmish he confronts a stubborn librarian-music teacher, Marian Paroo, played by Cathy Scarbrough and Julie Clark, and tries to keep her off balance while he steals the people blind and tries to abscond with their money. The play opens with a train on which some travelling salesman discuss their profession. They are played by: Tom Priest, Mike Lucey, Mark Owens, Dave Laven, Brian Gordon,

and Tom Inwood, respectively, with Trigvee Jenkins as the conductor. Trying to foil Professor Hill's plans are travelling salesman Joe Griesinger and Art Skiles as Mayor Shinn. The school board members who form the barbershop quartet are: Joe Bosco as Ewart Dunlop; Theron Henry as Oliver Hix; Maxie Bolden as Jacey Squires; and Wayne Warren as Olin Britt. Helping Professor Hill in his scandal are Jon Shapero as Marcellus Washburn and Randy Frisk as Tommy Djilas. The Irish Mrs. Paroo, played by Barb Keith and Mary Willems, accents the play with her son Winthrop, played by Danny Flint. Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn, the mayor's wife, heads the Ladies' Dance Committee as played by Anne Owens. The Ladies are: Alma Hix, played by Pam Berman and Leah Sunderlin; Maud Dunlop played by Meg Goerner and Jo Lucey; Ethel Toffelmier played by Debby Gordon and Beth Walker; and Mrs. Squires, played by Sharon Carlson and Karen McGann. The dancers are: John Corona, John Hoyer, Randy Frisk, Jay Sunderlin, Dave Laven, Phil Newburn, Trigvee Jenkins, Mark Owens, Janet Burnside, Cheryl

Garrett, Kathy Baer, Julie Wright, Pam Ball, Chris Janowski, Barb Craft, and Beth Barell. Addine to the townspeople will be Cheryl Boys as Amayllis, Kathy Baer as Zaneeta Shinn, and Dan Perkins as Constable Locke.

Credit is given where credit is due and very special credit is given to the pianist, Donna Scarbrough. Only a freshman, she has put in more hours than many of the cast members and without her there could be no musical. Thanks is given to her and also to the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Carl Reinhartz, which will provide all the necessary background music.

The choreographers, Donna and Jerry Flint, have worked hard with the dancers and blended the dance scenes in well with the mood of the play. A special thanks to Mr. Robert Symanski, the janitors, and the art department for the work they have and will put into the production.

"The Music Man" is a delightful play that the whole family can enjoy so come and see the product of all the hard work that the cast and crew has put into it. We guarantee that you won't be sorry.



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SCHEDULING DATES NEAR

During the first week in May, all Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will schedule again. Current Juniors (next year's Seniors) will schedule on May 5, current Sophomores (next year's Juniors) on May 6, and current Freshmen (next year's Sophomores) on May 7. Absentees and students who miss their assigned scheduling times will schedule on May 8 and 9.

The arena scheduling format will once again be used. Arena scheduling is self-scheduling by the student from a master schedule pre-determined from a tally of courses selected by students. This is the type of programming used in colleges and universities. Many students have found this new method superior to the old. Convenient class hours may be selected, classes may be taken with friends, and most program conflicts may be taken care of before the student schedules.

Students are asked to begin selecting their programs carefully with the help of parents, teachers, and counselors, since there will be NO program changes in September. While planning your program, please keep the following points in mind:

I. All Sophomores are required to take SIX classes including Physical Education. Juniors must

take at least FIVE classes, and Seniors at least Three classes.

II. Students must understand that some classes may fill up and second choices will have to be made.

III. Students with questions regarding graduation requirements, college admission requirements, and special programs should contact counselors before scheduling.

IV. Students interested in special programs and classes marked by a * must obtain a Priority Slip from the teacher or the department head.

Students will be called to the New Gym to schedule by homeroom. At that time students should have their schedules completely filled out and signed by both the student and his parent. A close check of students' homerooms is planned.

Next year's freshmen also will have the opportunity to go through arena scheduling. During the week of April 28th, 8th graders from the feeder schools will come to Adams at 8:15 a.m. While here, they will attend an information session conducted by an assistant principal and a counselor, take a tour of the building conducted by the student council, and go through arena scheduling.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPONSORS EXCHANGE

Once again Adams will be the host to students from other schools in South Bend and the surrounding area. This year the Adams student government, under the direction of Mr. Hadaway, will sponsor the student exchange; setting up the dates, times, and places of each meeting. On Tuesday, May 6, St. Joe and LaSalle will receive their students; St. Mary's Academy, Riley, and Jackson on Wednesday, May 7; North Liberty, Adams, and Clay, on Thursday, May 8, and on Friday, May 9, Penn and Washington will receive students. Two students from Adams will visit each school and likewise from every other school. Each student will be attending classes, eating lunch, and generally observing the differences between schools.

Upcoming Events Stated

May 3--Senior Prom, Indiana Club, 9:00-12:00 P.M.

May 5-9--Arena scheduling in auditorium

May 8-10--"Music Man" in auditorium

May 20--Orchestra Concert, IUSB, 7:30 P.M.

May 21--Spring Sports Banquet, St. Hedwig, 6:30 P.M.

May 22--Senior Exams 1, 2, 3 hours

May 23--Senior Honors Convocation, Auditorium, 8:30 A.M.

Senior Exams, 4,5,6 hours

May 26--Memorial Day - No school

June 1--Commencement, Auditorium, 2:00 P.M.

June 3--Underclass Exams 1, 2, 3 in morning, no school in afternoon

June 4--Underclass Exams 4, 5, 6 in morning, no school in afternoon

June 9--Report cards mailed to parents: Summer School begins at LaSalle High School

September 2--Classes begin for 1975-76 School Year

OWENS WINS MERIT SCHOLARSHIP



Anne E. Owens, a senior at John Adams, has been awarded a college-sponsored four-year Merit Scholarship by the University of Chicago.

Anne and the other winners of such scholarships are chosen by the officials of the sponsoring institution from among the Merit Program Finalists who wish to attend the sponsoring college or university. If the winner changes his college choice, the offer of a Merit Scholarship is cancelled.

Anne, president of Drama Club and a feature editor of the Tower, plans to use her scholarship at the University of Chicago to study pre-medicine.

SUDHOP, MARTIN TO GO TO RUSSIA

Two stars of the John Adams basketball team, Glen Sudhop and Val Martin, will be going to Russia this July as members of the Indiana High School All-Star Basketball Team. Along with other basketball players from around the state, such as Kyle Macy of Peru, Sam Drummer of Muncie North, and Rick Valavicius of Hammond, the Adams stars will be taking part in a six-game tour against Russian all-star teams.

Coached by Bob Dille of Fort Wayne Northrop and Bill Green of Marion, the All-Stars will be playing under international rules in four Russian cities.

The IHS All-Stars will open their season May 7 in the Elkhart North Side Gym at eight o'clock, when they take on a squad of Russian players currently touring the U.S. Later this spring, the IHS will be playing a series against the Kentucky All-Stars before venturing to Russia.

Grayson Wins Pageant

Miss Jacques Grayson, a senior at John Adams, has been chosen as Miss Black South Bend. The pageant, an affiliate of the national "Miss Black America" contest, is judged on the basis of talent, swim suit competition, poise, evening gown competition, and impromptu questioning. For the talent part of the program, Jacquese presented Roberta Flack's "Killing Me Softly," aided by accompanist Marian Anderson. Jacquese will next be competing for the state title.

BAND VISITS FRASER

On April 22-23, the John Adams Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and Lab Jazz Band visited Fraser Michigan, a suburb of Detroit with the participants staying in the homes of the Fraser High School band members. Tuesday night, the 22nd, the three bands performed in the Fraser auditorium and the following day, they visited the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Michigan, returning to South Bend late Wednesday afternoon.

ARENA SCHEDULING DATES MAY 5, 6, 7,

MAY 5th	MAY 6th	MAY 7th
JR.'s next year's SR.'s	SOPH.'s next year's JR.'s	FROSH next year's SOPH.
214	218	115
121	205	213
130	112	119
204	237	231
239	208	129
210	127	302
146	125	240
223	201	301
234	228	123
147	225	101
126	236	222
128	209	224
100	144	124
117	135	131
215	132	212

Homeroom lists will be checked. Students will not be allowed to schedule until their homeroom has been called.

EDITORIAL

THE BRUNT OF THE BLAME

Probably one of the hardest working group of people at Adams for which the word apathy cannot exist, is the Guidance Department. As expected every year, they plan scheduling, plan for PSAT's, and SAT's, listen to countless gripes about certain teachers, plan for the students' futures, and counsel us if we have a gripe. Yet, for one of the hardest working group of people, little is said to recognize them among the important personnel we have at Adams.

In fact, a few weeks ago a parents' meeting was held in which parents were told that no student should worry about a college education on account of a lack of money. Hundreds of scholarships are readily available through the team of Benko, Katona, Rensberger, Cordell, and Anderson. Books and information on a vast number of careers are also available and easily obtained through the guidance office. This week Arena Scheduling is being done for next year's schedule. The counselors may not be able to put in the class that we may want but will inform us that certain classes have been filled. They usually are the brunt of the blame for filled classes and realistically, changing the order for homerooms is the only fair way of scheduling presently.

We can recognize the hard work of the dedicated guidance department during the week of Arena Scheduling. They're doing a great job.

Christopher McCraley

Student Forum

Student Government Responds to Editorial

In the last editorial by Chris McCraley, he stated some untrue "facts" about the Student Government.

The Student Government did not promise the student body another Leadership Conference. We, in fact, stated that another one was in the plans if possible. It was not an absolute.

The editor had no right to make the implication that the Student Government lied to the students just because another conference didn't occur. Various organizations within the school very often discuss plans for activities, but due to circumstances they are unable to utilize the ideas; the Leadership Conference was one of those type ideas.

If all Chris McCraley can find to write about in his editorial is how terrible and deceitful the Student Government is, then he should consider himself. He is not involved with the organization, so he really has no authority or right to judge. After all, if he wanted to discuss our school's problems and is so concerned about the school, why isn't he in the Student Government???

I am tired of receiving blasts from different members of the student body who feel it is their duty to inform the school of how bad our group is. That's one of the problems here, all that people do is complain; but very few even make an attempt to change what they are complaining about. That, Chris McCraley, is directed straight to you. By writing that editorial, you showed how apathetic you are, rather than how concerned you are.

I hope the next time you write an editorial that you know what you are talking about and that, in essence, you will not be lying to the student body.

Darlene Turner
Head of the Senate,
Student Government

EDITOR'S NOTE: The editorial of the last issue never mentioned or implied that the Student Government was lying. Nevertheless, it had not met its obligation to the student body by not following through on such good programs as the conference.

Anyone reading the editorial can under that no false accusation was made.

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My Daddy

Do you appreciate your parents? They put you on this earth, but do you really love them for bringing you into this world?

My parents always loved me. Do you know what love is? When someone cared when you were sick and hurt or just feeling down. I never had many friends, close or far. I never could talk to my parents, because they loved me. I just didn't want to talk to some one who loved me.

Then, it happened, he's in the hospital and he's a heartbeat away from death. Why? Maybe someone up there wanted me to love and appreciate my parents?

At first I could care less that my dad almost died 21 months ago. It didn't matter to me. I was so involved in my own life that the change didn't matter. My daddy had to retire at the age of 41. He got a life time membership of Senior Citizens at his job. Senior Citizens? He's a young man! I've only known him for 14 years and he's an old man? No way, I couldn't accept that. (The love for parents from the man upstairs was moving in).

He was in and out of hospitals five times in two years, not shorter than 15 days each time. Man, is he really that sick? I've never seen him when Mom took him to the hospital. Why am I appreciating them more? (Boy the old man up there is really working late hours).

When my dad was home I learned a lot. To love some one who was always sick and who loved to argue to just hear himself! About the hardest thing to do was live with him, but now it's harder to live without him. My family is real close now. But is it fair? Sometimes I wonder.

My dad died after his third heart attack three weeks ago. But he's not dead in spirit because we still know he's watching us.

Can't you appreciate your parents now? (I'm glad the old man upstairs softened up my heart for a little love, because where would I be now?)

Won't you try because I know your parents aren't gonna be around forever.

By Lisa Santuro

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Maranatha Discusses Christianity

A small group of high school students have banded together to form a fellowship group known as Maranatha Fellowship.

The brainchild of two Adamsites, Maranatha has turned into a successful Friday nite (7 to 9 p.m.) rap session. Members talk on their one common interest--Christianity--as well as raising the roof in song and fun.

Thus far, the group has been blessed with a 75-year-old piano (donated in top shape), curtains, a canned pop machine, and the meeting place--Troyer's Pools. It is also situated in an ideal place--next to Bruno's Pizza, on Mishawaka Avenue.

The fun is free. You're invited to bring a friend, some interest, and meet the Maranatha group. Special guest speakers, as well as slides and interesting tapes, are also presented.

By Cathy Gabele

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Black Awareness Club Listens:

Jackson Spells Out Black Goals

By Annette Jackson
Kenny Nelson

On April 17, The John Adams Black Awareness club attended the Fourth Annual Civil Rights lectures.

The civil rights lectures were dedicated to the distinguished Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh, Notre Dame University President.

The guest speaker was the Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, who spoke from personal experience and knowledge in addressing issues which effect the economic security of black and poor people. Rev. Jackson is currently serving in his fourth year as president of People United to Save Humanity (PUSH). He was a top aid to Dr. Martin Luther King and was actively involved with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

In 1964, Rev. Jackson was awarded his Bachelor's Degree from A & T University in Greensboro, North Carolina. He has been the recipient of nine honorary degrees from Universities across the country. He has made frequent television appearances and lectured to a variety of audiences, including civic, business and religious organizations as well as numerous universities.

Rev. Jackson does not like to be considered a Black leader because he thinks of himself as being an intelligent man, one capable of showing black people their true identity. It is true that he is a leader and it is also true that he is black. But he does not wish to be called a black leader. Take Billy Graham, Kissinger, Father Hesburgh, these men are all leaders, but they are not called white leaders. Jackson said "the term Black leader is limiting and does not take into account my involvement in the thought and moral structure of this country."

Rev. Jackson spoke about change from civil rights to social justice. "Civil rights are concerned with the rights or privileges of citizenship, while social justice is concerned with the rights of humanity. Civil rights means to blacks. "We have the right but something is missing," he also said "opening the doors is not a gap-closer" for those still suffering from social and economical disparities. The answer to the problem is social justice which will provide blacks with the means needed to go through the doors

opened by civil rights.

Rev. Jackson stated that...

... "Blacks should deal with thought and moral justice, and should look ahead with hope and faith without doubt, and continue to struggle - because if there is no hope, there is no struggle.

...It is true that Blacks and Whites share the same fairness --- but yet it's all a different struggle, for we have different goals.

...Blacks should always keep the 5 Es

1. ETHNIC - you are of a specific origin, remember it and live by it.
2. ETHICAL - use your common sense to learn how to play the game of the world.
3. EXCELLENCE - Excellence is the only answer to genocide. Do your thing and do it well.
4. ECONOMIC - learn how not to be broke.
5. ETERNAL - There is a God somewhere in the scheme of things.

Rev. Jackson was also quoted in saying "Remember, it's your attitude not your aptitude that determines what you can be. Attitude with a teaspoonful of intestinal fortitude.

FIRST HOUR CLASS OFFERINGSART DEPARTMENT

Fund Art Drawing

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Girls' Chorus Orchestra Wind Ensembles*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENTTyping 1 Typing 2 Business Math
Intro to Business Data Processing
C O E Rel. Tr.* D. E. Rel. Tr.*FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENTSpanish 1 Spanish 3 Spanish 5
Latin 5-7* French 3 German 1HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Adv. Foods & Foods & Nut

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Needlepoint Crewel & EmbroideryINDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT7:10 Power Mechanics
Print Process Adv. Auto Mech*
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Earth Science 1 Chemistry 1 Chemistry 3*SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

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20th Cent Wars Frontier
Civil War Early American
President Powers Lib. & New NationHEALTH DEPARTMENT

Health

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Net Games Net Games
Outdoor Sports Winter Activities
Tumb & Apparatus Basic SwimENGLISH DEPARTMENT9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Grade 10
H. Speech* Basic Literature
Basic Writing Writing
Writing H. Dev. Reading*
Reading ReadingGrade 11-12Love-Means 1-2 Prejudice 1-2
What's Happen 1-2 Comedy 3
Good Guys 1-2 Sea 3-4
War 3-4 Detective 3-4
Imagination 3 Mystery 2-3
Ind. Reading 1-5 Mythology 1-2SECOND HOUR CLASS OFFERINGSART DEPARTMENT

Fund of Art

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Basketry MacrameMUSIC DEPARTMENT

Concert Choir* Concert Band

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Accounting 1 Marketing Recordkeeping*
Intro to Business Shorthand 3*FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENTSpanish 1 Spanish 5 Spanish 7-9*
Latin 3 French 5* German 3HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Crewel & Embroidery Let's Have Party
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Biology 3* Chemistry 1 Chemistry 3*
Earth Science 1SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Government - Grade 12 World Civilization*

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Grade 11
1st Americans Civil War
20th Century Wars Frontier
Early Americans President PowersGrade 12Psychology* Crime & Law*
Crime & Law* Psychology*HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Health

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Outdoor Sports Winter Activities
Tumb & Apparatus Basic Swim
Net Games Net GamesENGLISH DEPARTMENT9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Grade 10
Writing Writing
Reading Reading
Basic Literature Basic WritingGrade 11-12Love Means 1-2 Russian Lit* 4-5
Novel* 4-5 Ind. Writing* 3-5
Sports 1-2 Good Guys 1-2
Prejudice 1-2 Identity* 4-5
Short Fiction* 4-5 What's Happen 1-2
Mythology 3-4 Mythology 1-2
Imagination 3CENTRAL CAREER CENTER

A. M. CLASSES 1st, 2nd, 3rd Hours

Building Trades I/III
Child Care
Commercial Art I
Commercial Art III
Drafting-Engineering I/III
Date Entry
Graphic Communications I
Graphic Communications III
Photography I
Photography III
Welding I
Welding IIITHIRD HOUR CLASS OFFERINGSART DEPARTMENT

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Mixed Chorus Lab Jazz Band

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French 3 French 5* German 5-7*HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

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Grade 10
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Speech H. Dev. Reading*
Literature LiteratureGrade 11-12Grammar & Comp 3 Mystery 2-3
Eng on Job 2-3 Far West 3-4
Sports 1-2 Detective 3-4
Ind. Reading 1-5 Ideals/Values 2-3SCHEDULING REMINDERS

- I. PRIORITY SLIPS: Classes on the Master Schedule marked with an asterik (*) can be selected only with a Priority Slip. Students should ask teachers, the Department Head or Counselors about Priority Slips. Priority slips will be available April 30th from Department Heads.
- II. REMEMBER: Graduation and college entrance requirements must be met. If you have any questions about either, see your counselor.
- III. REQUIREMENTS: All Freshmen and Sophomores must take SIX classes including Physical Education. Junior must take FIVE classes and Seniors must take at least THREE classes. These are the minimum number of classes Juniors and Seniors are to take.
- IV. ATHLETES: All athletes (both girls and boys) must take a minimum of FOUR academic solids to be eligible to participate in their sport.
- V. REMINDER: All schedules will be sent to the computer on May 20. THERE WILL BE NO PROGRAM CHANGES EXCEPT FOR UNEXPECTED FAILURES OR OUTRIGHT MISTAKES.

FOURTH HOUR CLASS OFFERINGS

ART DEPARTMENT

Fund of Art "A" Drawing "A"

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Ethnic Choir "A"

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Typing 1 "B" Typing 2 "B"
Shorthand 1 "A" Business Math "A"
D. E. Job Tr C O E Job Tr

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Spanish 1 "B" Spanish 3 "C" Latin 1 "A"
French 1 "A" French 7-9* "C"

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Bachelor Basics "C"

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Electronics 1 "A" Adv. Electronics* "A"
Mach Pro 1 "A" Woods 1 "A" Mach Pro 2 "A"
I. C. T. Rel Tr* "C" Powder Puff Mech "C"

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

H. S. Math "B" El. Alg. "B" H. El. Alg "B"
H. Pl. Geom* "B" Int. Alg/Trig "B"
Pl. Geom. "B"

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Phy. Science 1 "A" Biology 1 "A"
Earth Science 1 "C" Physics* "C"

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Gov't.-Gr. 12 "C" World Civilization* "C"

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Civil War "C" 20th Century Wars "C"
Amer. Thought "C" 1st American "C"
Frontier "C" Early American "C"

HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Health "B"

PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Outdoor Sports Winter Activities
Basic Swim
(ALL FOURTH HOUR P. E. CLASSES - "C" Lunch)

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Grade 10Speech "A" Speech "A"
Literature "A" Literature "A"

Grade 11-12

What's Happ "C" 1-2 On Stage* "C" 3-5
Fut Worlds "C" 1-2 Love Means "C" 1-2
Ind. Write* "C" 3-5 Media "C" 3
Comedy "C" 3 Good Guys "C" 1-2
Sci. Fict. "C" 3-4 Justice "C" 3-4
Poetry* "C" 4-5 Dreams* "C" 4-5
Greek Hert.* "C" 4-5

FIFTH HOUR CLASS OFFERINGS

ART DEPARTMENT

Painting* Sculpture

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Theory*

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Recordkeeping* Typing 1 Business Math
D. E. Job Tr C O E Job Tr9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Bus Communications* Bus Communications*
Filing Office Machines

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Spanish 1 Spanish 2 French 3
German 1

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Home Ec 2

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Drafting 1 Power Mech 1 Woods 1
Mach Pro 1 Adv. Electronics*
Electronics 3 I. C. T. Job tr

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

H. S. Math El. Algebra Pl. Geometry
H. Pl. Geometry* H. Alg/Trig*

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Phy. Science 1 Biology 1 Biology 3*
Biology 5* Chemistry 1 Physics*

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

Government - Grade 12

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1st Americans Civil War
20th Century Wars Frontier
Civil War Early American

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9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
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Net Games Net Games
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Grade 10Speech Speech
Basic Literature Basic Writing
Literature Literature

Grade 11-12

Eng on Job 2-3 What's Happen 1-2
Detective 3-4 Comedy 3
Mystery 2-3 Imagination 3
Science Fiction 3-4 Future Worlds 1-2

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Commercial Art I
Commercial Art III
Drafting-Architecture I/III
Data Entry
Graphic Communications I
Graphic Communications III
Photography I
Photography III
Welding I
Welding III

SIXTH HOUR CLASS OFFERINGS

ART DEPARTMENT

Fund of Art Ceramics

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

No Classes Offered

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Typing 1 Accounting 1
D. E. Job Tr C O E Job Tr

FOREIGN LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Spanish 1 Spanish 3 French 1

HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

Home Ec 1 Home Ec 2

INDUSTRIAL ARTS DEPARTMENT

Drafting 1 Power Mech 1 Woods 1
Mach Pro 1 Adv. Electronics*
Electronics 1 I. C. T. Job Tr

MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT

H. S. Math El. Algebra H. El. Algebra*
Pl. Geometry Int. Alg/Trig

SCIENCE DEPARTMENT

Phy. Science 1 Biology 1 Biology 3*
Chemistry 1

SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
President Powers Lib. & New Nation

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PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPARTMENT

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Net Games Net Games
Outdoor Sports Winter Activities
Basic Swim

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

9 Week Courses (Select One From Each Column)
Grade 10Writing Basic Literature
Basic Writing Writing
Reading Reading

Grade 11-12

Ind. Reading 1-5 Ind. Reading 1-5

SCHEDULING PROCEDURES

- I. Students should check the Homeroom List, posted in various places in the building, to find the approximate time they will schedule. HOMEROOM LISTS WILL BE CHECKED--STUDENTS ATTEMPTING TO SCHEDULE OUT-OF-ORDER WILL BE SENT BACK TO CLASS.
- II. Students can now start to plan their programs. Look at the Master Schedule carefully. If you have questions, ask for advice from parents, teachers or Counselors. DID YOU NOTICE WE MENTIONED PARENTS? That means talk to your parents about what you plan to take.
- III. Take the Schedule Form provided and write (IN PENCIL, IN CASE THE CLASSES CLOSE) your First Semester Schedule. Plan alternative hours and classes. Make sure your name is on the top of the sheet, along with other information asked. NEXT, HAVE YOUR PARENTS SIGN THE SHEET. Now, it must be signed by you, the student.
- IV. Arena scheduling will be held on the second floor of the cafeteria. Students are to report to the back door of the cafeteria opposite room 201. Have your Schedule Forms filled out when reporting for scheduling. THIS INCLUDES YOUR SCHEDULE OF CLASSES AS WELL AS THE SIGNATURES REQUIRED.

Note: Students without completed schedules will not be allowed to enter the arena. They will be sent back to class. They will have to schedule on May 8th and 9th with the absentees. In this case, some classes will be closed and you must settle for what is available.

- V. Extra Master Schedule copies and Schedule Forms are available in the Guidance Office. Department Heads will be available for consultation during scheduling.

Musical Rehearsals in Full Swing



Harold and Marian [played by Maury Fisher and Cathy Scarbrough] have one of their numerous arguments.



Julie Clark as Marian, Maury Fisher as Harold and Danny Flint as Winthrop rehearse for upcoming show.

HOT HOURS

Life Fires

Throw me back
Throw me back into the waters
Where the waves cushion me
For I am not ready for your
rockbound shore.
I am born of the sea it is my home.
I should remain.
I will not change.

Do you feel the spark?
The life spark within all men.
It touches your life,
Your paper soul bursts with flame.
Life fires begin to rage.

Anonymous

A Day in the Life of Betty Bingo

Betty Bingo, a curvacious blonde (usually), of 17, leaps from her bed as her dainty alarm clock sounds 5½ times. Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tinkle, tin-. Betty always leaps from her bed at 5:30 a.m. because she needs at least 2 hours to create the natural look she adores so much.

"Now, which natural face shall I put on today?" ponders Betty. "Will it be California suntan, Iowa farmgirl freckles, Southern bell peaches and cream or New York Pallor? I think it will be Iowa farmgirl. I want to impress Jim Jock with my down-to-earth personality and wholesome good looks."

And so Betty starts that treacherous and often fatal trip to the make-up mirror. She puts the light setting on "John Adams restroom florescent horror," and begins the first layer, using her full set of Rave-on cosmetics.

Betty starts with Rave-on Sheer foundation, a dense mixture of flour, lime juice and dark brown paint. Betty loves the clean natural feel of the lime juice. Roll-on tomato juice blush is next, with natural tattoo freckles finishing off the cheeks. Betty's eyes shimmer under a full load of Rave-on's Bulbous Blue eyeshadow and matching eyeliner. Her eyelashes are accentuated by Rave-on's Spider Legs natural eyelashes. The final touch is Pulchritudinous Pink lipstick, and a generous amount of Marvelously Muckish Musk Sweat, Betty's unique fragrance.

Betty selects a wholesome outfit from her bast wardrobe and trips lightly down to breakfast. But Mother is all out of Coco-Puff's Natural Cereal. "Mother, if I can't have my natural cereal, I can't eat at all. I'll pick up a candy bar at school."

Betty floats through the day until lunch-time, when she sees Jim Jock. She sits beside him, gazing humbly and lovingly at him. As Jim turns to her and returns her gaze, Betty's smile widens. Jim looks deep into her eyes and says in his wonderfully sexy voice, "You have an apple peel stuck in your teeth."

"I must not cry," whispers Betty to herself, "or my face will run. I will go home and meditate, clear my mind of these everyday problems and forget Jim Jock." Betty tells the school nurse she must leave. "Why?" asks the astute guardian of our health. "I have smallpox," answers Betty. "All right, as long as you have a good reason, go ahead."

Betty walks the tiring and almost impossible two blocks to her house. After talking to her best friend on the phone for 4 hours, she protest to mother, "I never have enough time to do all my homework. I work so hard and it's never reflected in my grades. It must be the teacher's fault."

Betty prepares to go to bed. To remove her makeup, Betty immerses her face in a nitric acid bath for 2 minutes and comes out fresh as a daisy. Although it would be easy for Betty to be depressed, she

bears up and looks at the bright side of her life. "Oh well. Tomorrow is another day and another face." Such is a day in the life of Betty Bingo.

By Barb Keith

Sophomores Create "Footprints"

By Dave Rubin

Well-up from the midst of the John Adams student body springs forth what? It's John Adams very own sophomore literary club which will soon herald the birth of its organization with the publication of a literary magazine. Cleverly entitled "Footprints," it will consist of stories, poems, essays, short stories, etc. which any student in any grade would like to submit on any subject, whether written for school or for personal pleasure. Its editors will be made up primarily by four to six voted-for members of the sophomore class, which will be elected by a small cross-section of the sophomore class.

This club came into being when the John Adams Literary Club found itself to have run somewhat dry on interest. Seeing as how it consisted of only sophomores already, the class sponsors--Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Germano--suggested the incorporation of the

sophomroe class and the Literary Club. Taking this idea upon president Toby Wehrhan "presented the proposition" before his class, which responded enthusiastically, and thus set forth to hopefully bring to Adams one of the best literary magazines in its history. This group of students has the potential to lay down the standards for an exceptionally good magazine, and they've got one of the finest resources from which to gather their material--the John Adams student body. With support from the students, this magazine can be the success the sophomroe class hopes it to be.

No one should be afraid to submit something. The sophomore class encourages people to contribute, and give a part of themselves to John Adams. Writing is a beautiful means of expression, and the thoughts of individuals, young and old, are often very meaningful to a wide variety of people, and these thoughts deserve to be expressed.

The sophomores hope to publish their first edition within a few weeks, so contributors should submit their papers as soon as possible. If this magazine works out, the sophomore class will continue its publication next year on a regular basis. With the spirit and enthusiasm the sophomores have got going for them at the moment, they may really come through with a memorable experience for the entirety of John Adams.

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by Kathy Weiss

CINDERMEN STAY IN WINNING WAYS

Girls Tennis Undefeated

April 15, Adams buried Mich. City Elston in a dual track meet. The Eagles won 12 of the 15 events. Mark "Speed" Hardy took the sprints in quick times. Tom Wiltout won both hurdle races and anchored the winning mile relay that consisted of Ton Newhouse, Paul Daniels, and Bill Marentette. Marentette also won the 880. In the 2-mile there was no catching Mark DeVlieger. Lead by Mark Lootens, Adams swept the shot. Bruce Woodford had the top toss in the discus. In the long jump Terry Wardlow continued his winning streak. Leon Stein topped the field in the high jump.



Tom Wiltout jumps hurdle in track meet.

Photo/B. Zutter

This by far was the most exciting track meet in many years. With the score tied and one event to go, the Eagles pulled a victory out. Speed Hardy lead the team with wins in the sprints, 440 relay and a second in the long jump. Terry Wardlow took the long jump, low hurdles, and was on the 440 relay. Tom Wiltout scampered over the highs, just missing the school record. Adams showed that it has some depth in this meet, because every

point was needed. The field events helped the team greatly. Adams swept the long jump and the shot. Leon Stein soared in the high jump.

The Eagles made a good showing at the Goshen Relays, a meet only second to the state meet in competition. The team, lead by Terry Wardlow, won 3 of the events. Wardlow was involved in all of the firsts. He repeated as champ of the long jump and ran on

both winning relays. The inclement day started with the 440 relay of Chambliss, Spann, Wardlow, and Hardy flying around the track in 45.2. Wm. Sanders and Tom Wiltout joined with Wardlow and Hardy to blow everyone off the track in the sprint medley relay. Everyone that went to Goshen put forth a great effort. As a team Adams finished 8th out of 17 teams.

In the past 2 1/2 weeks, the Girls Tennis Team have swung their racquets to a 5-0 record. The season began with the girls defeating Elkhart Memorial, at Elkhart, 6-1. Individual winners were Beth Ganser, Julie Mathews, Nancy Gyorgi, and Karen Green. The doubles teams of Hildy Kingma and Judy Peltz; Sara Yang and Sally Walshe also contributed two wins for the team.

Other teams scores include:
LaPorte: 6-1
Michigan City: 4-3
Wawasee: 6-1
Clay: 6-1

Girls Tennis Schedule

April 10	A	Elkhart Memorial
April 11	A	LaPorte
April 15	A	M.C. Elston
April 16	H	Wawasee
April 17	H	Clay
April 23	H	Penn
April 24	H	Concord
April 28	A	Jimtown
April 29	A	Elkhart Central
April 30	H	Manchester
May 1	H	Marian
May 2	A	Marian
May 6	H	Riley
May 13	H	Washington
May 19-25		Sectionals
May 31		Regionals
June 6		State

Baseball Team Improves

Consistent defense and pitching and well-timed hitting has bolted the Adams baseball record to a respectable 4-3 mark.

Coach Len Buczkowski's squad has collected three consecutive wins, while raising their NIC Conference record to 3-3, as of April 20.

Giving up only one run in the last three games, the Eagles' young pitching staff has seemed to come into its own after a shaky start.

The diamonders started on their winning streak by crushing Washington 9-0. The hitting attack was led by Jim Szabo's three RBIs. Barry Coker's two RBIs, and Kirk Forster's two hits.

Steve Hensler, Mike Clarke and Kevin Bower combined for a three hitter to hand the Jackson Tigers their first loss in seven games. Barry Coker collected a three run triple and John Dragovich hit a two run triple to pace the Eagles to their third victory.

Adams traveled to Elkhart

Central to face the sixth ranked team in the state. Junior George Ushela, (3-0), responded with a one-hit masterpiece as the Eagles tripped the Blazers 2-0. Adams collected all their runs in the third inning with Don Steinhilber and sophomore Jeff Coker driving in the runs.

With the diamonders steadily improving with each game, the tough NIC Conference race will become much more interesting as the season progresses. Come out and support the Eagles as they strive for that conference title.



Sally Walshe warms up for her tennis match.

Photo/J. Smith

Girls Softball Defeats Jackson

By Shellie Goldstein

The 1974-75 John Adams Girls Softball Team began its season by defeating a tough Jackson team by a score of 16-11. The next day however, they were defeated by Riley by a score of 9-3. Returning letter winners are: Debbie Leeds, June Szako, Debbie Curran, Jackie Fisher, Debbie Jones, Cheryl Kendall, Margaret Burton, Tanya Williams and Denise Harris. The rest of the team consists of; Liz Gillespie, Bernette Jones, Vicki Roland, Beverly Jennings, Joy Davis, Debbie Barnes, Julie Rollings, Lisa Santuro and Joyce Dungenes. The team is coached by Miss Davis and Mr. Bibbs. The two managers this year are Judy Miller and Shellie Goldstein. Come out and support one of the best girls Softball Teams in Adams history.

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